PHONE 3000 For All Departments The Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

WEATHER: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes. Maximum temperature Saturday was 92 degrees; minimum 67 degrees.

VOL. XX—NO. 148 (AP) Means Associated Press MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1948 FOUR SECTIONS—FORTY PAGES Price Five Cents

Stevenson Has Lead For U. S. Senate

Draft Registration, First Call For Men Are Slated Monday

The registration of Midland County men between the ages of 18 and 26 in the nation's second peacetime draft begins Monday in the county courtroom on the second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, Dr. J. O. Shannon and R. O. Walker, draft board members, said Saturday. The registration period will continue through September 18

Persons born in 1922 after Aug. 30, 1922, will be the first to register on Monday. Three volunteer workers will be on hand to assist with the registration, Doctor Shannon said. He urged other persons willing to help in the program to contact the draft board office in the courthouse. The board is dependent on volunteers to assist in the registration.

The hours of registering will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

• • •

9,500,000 Men Expected To Sign Up

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Selective Service is all ready to begin registering men 18 through 25 Monday for America's peacetime draft.

Monday also may see the first draft call—for 10,000 soldiers.

Secretary of Army Royall is reported to have prepared a request for draft boards to produce 10,000 men for induction between Nov. 7 and Nov. 15

Whether or not such a call comes through, registration will continue as scheduled.

About 20,000 specially arranged registration centers have been prepared by the 4,000-odd draft boards to sign up an estimated nine and a half million men between Aug. 30 and Sept. 18.

Officials emphasized Saturday that all men 18 through 25 must register despite the fact that most veterans are exempt and even though 18-year-olds are not liable for service until they become 19.

The only Americans in this age bracket who need not register are members of the Armed Forces on active duty, and foreign diplomats and members of their immediate families.

This is the registration schedule:

Date of Birth	Age	Register
1922	25	Aug. 30
1923	24	Aug. 31-Sept. 1
1924	23	Sept. 2-3
1925	22	Sept. 4 or 7
1926	21	Sept. 8-9
1927	20	Sept. 10-11
1928	19	Sept. 13-14
1929	18	Sept. 15-16
1930	18	Sept. 17-18

Those who are not 19 by Sept. 10 should register on their birthdays or within five days after it.

Draft officials said that if registrants are ill or otherwise can not sign up on designated days, they should notify their draft board and arrange for a later registration.

But they were warned not to delay such notification too long.

Also, if a man is away from his home town, he is allowed to register at the nearest registration center, and his card will be mailed to the proper board.

Lomakin Shoves Off For Sweden

NEW YORK — (AP) — Jacob M. Lomakin, ousted by the State Department as Soviet consul general here, sailed for Sweden Saturday aboard the Liner Stockholm.

The 44-year-old envoy, stripped of his credentials by President Truman, was accompanied by his wife and two children, Lora, 11, and Alexis, 6.

The Stockholm is scheduled to arrive in Goetborg, Sweden, Sept. 6.

Shortly before the vessel departed, a Swedish American Line official quoted Lomakin as saying he had been ordered to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris, where he would serve as chief adviser to the Russian delegation.

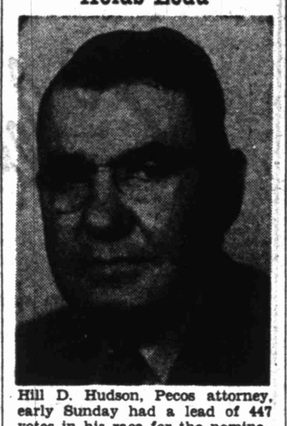
Lomakin was uncertain, the official said, whether he would go immediately from Sweden to Paris or return home to Moscow first.

Newsmen and photographers milled around the departing diplomat as he reached the pier 50 minutes before sailing time.

Brushing by them, Lomakin parried all questions relating to Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the Russian school teacher whose accusations touched off an international controversy and led to his recall.

Can you imagine buying a beautiful new Wurlitzer piano of better than prewar quality lower than prewar prices. New piano with stool $49.50 down, balance over two years. Wemple's in Midland for delightful piano values.—(Adv.)

Holds Lead



Hill D. Hudson, Pecos attorney, early Sunday had a lead of 447 votes in his race for the nomination to the State Senate.

Midland Schools Ready To Open Tuesday, Sept. 7

It's school time again in Midland, with everything in readiness for the opening of the 1948-49 term, according to V. C. Maley, president of the Board of Education, and Supt. Frank Monroe.

More "back to school" stories may be found in sections one and two of this issue.

An inspection of all buildings by school trustees Wednesday afternoon is the first "back to school" event.

Faculty members will report Thursday for the first annual presession conferences, which will continue through Friday afternoon.

School bells will ring out for the students Tuesday morning, September 7, when the boys and girls, grades one through 12, will report to their respective schools for a full day of classroom activities. It will be more or less regular from then until the latter part of next May.

School officials Saturday sounded an urgent plea for rooms and apartments for faculty members. They said between 35 and 40 rooms and apartments are needed this week.

Persons who have spare bedrooms or apartments which they will make available for teachers in an emergency are requested to contact the superintendent's office, phone 287. The room situation is termed critical, and officials urge the full cooperation of citizens.

Monroe said Saturday the faculty is complete, with one or two exceptions, which he hopes to fill promptly.

Record Enrollment

Again this year schools here face overcrowded conditions as a record enrollment is assured. A complete and full-day schedule for all students, however, will be maintained, officials said.

The high school enrollment alone will top the 600 mark, a new record, with more than 587 students already registered, Principal Charles F. Mathews announced.

Previous enrollment records also are expected to topple at the junior high and North, South, West and Air Terminal elementary

(Continued on page 11)

France Faces Crisis After Cabinet Quits

PARIS — (AP) — Former Premiers Robert Schuman and Paul Ramadier and Economist Pierre Mendes-France were mentioned prominently Saturday night as possibilities to head a new government of France.

President Vincent Auriole moved cautiously in his quest for a man to replace Premier Andre Marie, whose month-old government fell Saturday over the issue of wages and prices.

The abrupt resignation of the Cabinet produced near political chaos.

Auriol conferred steadily with party leaders, including the Communists, amid signs it would be several days before the situation clarified itself.

Two Former Losers

Schuman, the MRP foreign minister in Marie's fallen Cabinet, was premier until last month. He took over in the middle of last December's strike wave and held office until a dispute with the Socialists over the military budget wrecked his middle-road coalition.

Ramadier, a Socialist, served in the post just before Schuman.

Mendes-France, a Radical-Socialist economic expert, is a former minister of national economy. He helped write the Bretton Woods Agreement and represented France at various international monetary conferences and at the United Nations.

Whoever is chosen will have the same task as has faced all postwar premiers—cementing a coalition government among leaders of various political creeds who compose the center ground between the Communists and the followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Ward County Gets New Commissioners

MONAHANS — Ward County will have a complete new group of county commissioners next year. Three incumbents were defeated in the Democratic Runoff Primary Saturday.

In the Democratic Primary last month, H. A. Collins was elected to take the Precinct No. 1 place, Barstow.

Saturday H. T. Ellis defeated Gilbert Jackson 719 to 590 in Precinct No. 2; O. O. Williamson bested George Bentley 364 to 249 in Precinct No. 3, Grandfalls; and John Wilson defeated Ted Thomas 202 to 189 in Precinct No. 4, Pyote.

Thomas has been a member of the commissioners court 18 years, Bentley 14 years and Jackson 6 years.

Coke Stevenson got 1,293 votes in Ward County and Lyndon Johnson 974.

In the State Senate race, Hill Hudson led Henry A. Coffield 1,798 to 475. In the state legislative race, J. T. Rutherford polled 1,499 votes and Emory T. (Pat) Corbett Jr., got 734.

Mama Goes Where Papa Goes

MEMPHIS, TENN.—(AP)— Just imagine his surprise!

Clerks in the admitting office at St. Joseph's Hospital here said an expectant father arrived in great excitement—only to find he had forgotten his wife.

The man had carefully placed a baby's crib in the family car and dashed off to the hospital—all alone.

He made another trip to bring his wife.

Tension Increases In Berlin

BERLIN — (AP) — An American Military Government document Saturday charged the Russians with preparing to use Soviet troops in their drive to oust the anti-Communist Berlin city government.

Last week's Communist-led invasions of the City Hall in the Russian sector were called part of a Soviet plan to foment "spontaneous riots" which could provide the incidents needed for intervention by the Red Army.

The document came to light as Russian-American relations in this beleaguered capital grew more tense after a wild incident in which speeding Russians ran down an American soldier Friday night. A Soviet soldier was reported shot.

A red-bearded Russian lieutenant-colonel who said he was riding in a lend-lease jeep told U. S. liaison officers:

"I didn't want to be stopped and fall into the hands of an uncivilized, animal-like people who shoot without provocation."

As a further strain, the City Council served notice it would meet again next Tuesday in the City Hall. The move was planned in the face of the two invasions of the hall by Communist-led demonstrators demanding their own Red regime.

Part Of Soviet Plan

The American document, a weekly review of occupational affairs, said:

"The events of August 26 and 27 (Thursday and Friday riots) are part of the Soviet plan, to be implemented by the Socialist Unity Party (SED), which includes repudiation of the city government and possible spontaneous riots in Berlin on a large scale, perhaps making it necessary to call in Soviet troops for the protection of the people.

"The plan is that the city government can be forced to transfer to the West without Socialist Unity Party participation. x x x x Establishment of a peoples government in the East (Russian) sector would follow as a matter of course."

Four gun-banishing Soviet soldiers, led by the lieutenant-colonel, zoomed wildly through the American sector of Berlin and ran down an American Military policeman who tried to stop them. Pursuing Americans opened fire and, according to the Russians, wounded one of the Soviet soldiers.

New Water Line To Be Tested This Weekend

The laying of the new pipe line to the Wadley water tract north of the city has been completed, and the line will be tested this weekend, City Manager H. A. Thomason, said Saturday.

If the test is successful, the new water from the North will be turned into the city's distribution system early this week, giving Midland an adequate supply of water for present and future needs.

The project has progressed on schedule, completion having been promised by September 1.

New Constable

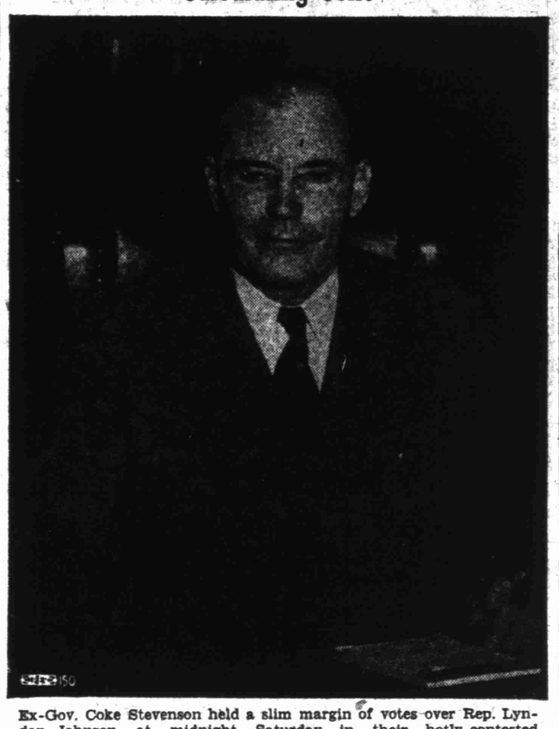


John Hemmingway, Jr., was elected constable of Precinct No. 1 by a 24 vote margin in Saturday's balloting here, nosing out his runoff opponent Jack Merritt, who led the ticket in the July 24 primary. The vote Saturday was Hemmingway 922, Merritt 898.

Hemmingway, a resident of Midland about 10 years, is connected with the grocery business and formerly engaged in farming.

Wemple's invite you to visit their Fall showing of the distinguished Magnavox line of fine radio-combinations. Prices unusually low for top quality performance. Pleasing terms yet available. Wemple's, next to P. O.—(Adv.)

Calculating Coke



Ex-Gov. Coke Stevenson held a slim margin of votes over Rep. Lyndon Johnson at midnight Saturday in their hotly-contested runoff race for U. S. Senator from Texas.

Rutherford Elected To Legislature

J. T. Rutherford of Odessa was nominated for state representative from the 88th District in Saturday's Runoff Democratic Primary, according to unofficial returns from 12 of the 13 counties.



J. T. Rutherford

Complete returns from the 12 counties showed 10,619 votes for Rutherford and 8,045 for Emory T. (Pat) Corbett, Jr., of Midland.

Rutherford has completed his pre-law training at Sul Ross College. He has been a resident of West Texas 15 years.

He carried Crane, Ector, Pecos, Reeves, Presidio, Ward and Winkler Counties. Ector County gave Rutherford 3,236 votes to 440 for Corbett. The Midlander carried Andrews, Jeff Davis, Martin, Midland, and Upton counties.

Corbett is a law student at the University of Texas.

Hurricane Spins Off East Coast

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—A fast-spinning hurricane hovered 600 miles off a lengthy coastline Saturday and caused the Weather Bureau to sound a precautionary note for the Georgia-Carolina coasts.

The storm moved northwestward at 12 to 14 miles an hour with 115 to 125 mile winds spinning around its center. A Navy observer declared it had "a beautiful eye," like a perfectly round whirling disk. This was in indication of its violence, he added.

Grady Norton, chief of the Weather Bureau's Storm Warning Service here, said the hurricane was centered 630 miles east of Titusville, Fla., 550 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C., 610 miles east-southeast of Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., and 450 miles southwest of Bermuda.

Norton declared that unless a radical change occurs, the storm "no longer is a threat to Florida."

'UNLIMITED' ORDERS

DALLAS —(AP)— A Dallas aircraft plant Saturday received "ceiling-unlimited" orders to condition C-54 transports for the Berlin air lift.

The most beautiful display of new pianos ever exhibited in West Texas. Famous old-name lines attractively priced. Liberal Terms. Wemple's, next to P. O.—(Adv.)

Hill Hudson Has Lead In Senate Race

Hill D. Hudson, Pecos attorney and former district judge and district attorney of the 109th Judicial District, had a lead of 447 votes over Henry A. Coffield of Marfa Saturday night in unofficial returns of the Democratic Runoff Primary for state senator in the 29th senatorial district.

The complete returns from 20 of the 27 counties gave Hudson 15,880 votes and Coffield 15,433.

Hudson had leads in Crane, Ector, Loving, Mavrick, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Uvalde counties. Coffield, ranchman and for 14 years mayor of Marfa, carried Brewster, El Paso, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Medina, Presidio, Terrell, and Val Verde counties.

El Paso county gave 6,627 votes to Coffield and 9,995 to Hudson.

Crippled Girl Is Pawn In U. S.-Red Dispute

BERLIN —(AP)— A 14-year-old crippled orphan girl became the innocent pawn Saturday night in the latest dispute between the United States and Russia.

Soviet officials demanded custody of the girl, Helena Korelenko, who is in a Catholic hospital in the American sector of Berlin. A Ukranian orphaned by the war, she needs an operation to ever walk again.

The United States refused to release the girl pending an investigation and stated in no case would she be turned over to the Russians without the consent of the International Refugee Organization.

Midland Firms To Close Labor Day

Most retail stores, city, county and government offices, service firms, oil company offices and other business institutions will be closed Monday, September 6, in observance of Labor Day, Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said Saturday.

Labor Day is one of the holidays agreed upon earlier this year for observance by members of the Chamber's Retail Division.

Johnson Hot On Heels Of Ex-Governor

DALLAS—(AP)—The 1:30 a. m. tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau gave Coke Stevenson 478,947 votes to Lyndon Johnson's 478,093.

By The Associated Press

At midnight Saturday Lyndon Johnson was hot on Coke Stevenson's heels in the U. S. Senate race.

Only 1,894 votes ahead, Stevenson lost ground slowly on almost every count announced by the Texas Election Bureau after 9 p. m.

But the big vote was slowing down. More than 939,000 had been counted by midnight and returns were trickling in.

The midnight tabulation gave Stevenson 470,681 votes; Johnson 468,787.

A late report from Jefferson County boosted Johnson's total. That county gave Johnson 15,680 votes to 11,826 for Stevenson.

A total of 939,468 votes had been counted. Returns were from 239 of the state's 254 counties, 126 complete.

Stevenson and Johnson fought it out 15,407 votes for Johnson; 15,292 for Stevenson in virtually complete returns from Bexar. Stevenson carried heavy voting Dallas County 26,195 to 17,679 for Johnson. Stevenson carried Harris County by some 10,000 votes. He won in Gregg County 4,221 to Johnson's 1,978.

Duval County, which never does an election half-heartedly, gave Johnson 4,194 to only 38 for Stevenson. In the first primary Stevenson had 599 votes.

Stevenson was ahead of Johnson in the first primary in Harris, Dallas, and Tarrant, and he was leading Tarrant this time. Johnson was in front in Lubbock, McLennan, and Nueces counties.

Awaits Returns

In the light of a flickering campfire on the banks of the South Llano River in Kimble County

(Continued on page 11)

Stevenson Carries County

Former Governor Coke Stevenson carried Midland County in his race for U. S. Senator in Saturday's Democratic Runoff Primary, polling 1,233 votes to Lyndon Johnson's 796.

Midland County polled a total of 2,051 votes.

County Commissioner A. G. Bohannan of Precinct No. 4 was defeated in his race for reelection. W. M. Stewart was nominated in the precinct, receiving 46 votes to 30 for Bohannan. In the July primary they tied at 31 each.

Hemmingway Elected

John Hemmingway, Jr., was elected constable of Precinct No. 1, receiving 24 votes more than Jack Merritt. Hemmingway got 922 votes to 898 for Merritt.

Emory T. (Pat) Corbett, Jr., of Midland led the ticket in competitive races with 1,528 votes in Midland County. His opponent, J. T. Rutherford got 450 votes.

Hill Hudson carried Midland County in the State Senate race, getting 1,344 votes to Henry A. Coffield's 845.

Sherwood O'Neal, unopposed candidate for commissioner in Precinct No. 1, after Addison Wadley withdrew from the race, polled 1,867 votes. Wadley received four write-in votes.

Robert W. Hamilton was elected Democratic committeeman of Precinct No .1. Hamilton got 735 votes and Carl W. Jones 208.

In Precinct No. 5 W. A. Yeager was elected Democratic committeeman. He got 478 votes to Floyd Maxwell's 286.

Precinct No. 1 polled 1,045 votes, Precinct No. 2—30; Precinct No. 3—22; Precinct No. 4—76, and Precinct No. 5—878.

Judge Cecil Collings Has 7,000 Vote Lead

District Judge Cecil C. Collings of Big Spring Saturday night had a 7,000 vote lead in his race for judge of the 11th District Civil Appeals Court in the Democratic Runoff Primary.

The unofficial count of the Texas Election Bureau at 11 p. m. gave Collings 27,160 votes and Allen D. Dabney 20,072. The Civil Appeals Court is at Eastland.

Collings now is judge of the 70th District Court which serves Midland, Ector, Martin, Howard, and Glasscock counties.

The Civil Appeals Court serves 22 counties. The unofficial returns were from 17 of the counties, 10 complete.

Navy Flying Boat Establishes New Distance Record

CHICAGO—(AP)—The U. S. Navy's Caroline Mars flashed over land, water and mountains Saturday to set a new 4,748 mile distance record for flying boats.

The non-stop trip took the colossal craft from Honolulu to Ann Arbor, Mich., and Chicago in 24 hours and two minutes.

The great metal gull swooped to a graceful landing in Lake Michigan off Durnham Park while thousands looked on from the shore.

They saw a seagoing aircraft that weighs 82 1/2 tons, has a 120-foot length and a wingspread of 200 feet.

"It was a very satisfactory and almost routine flight," said Captain James G. Lang of Mapleton, Minn., squadron commander.

Easy All The Way

The going was easy all the way. The big ship left Honolulu at 11:13 a. m. CST Friday. It reached San Francisco 38 minutes ahead of schedule. It sped on across peaks, valleys and prairies on the wings of a tail wind.

The sky giant zipped by Chicago.

The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Hunt of Trenton, N. J., headed the four-engined boat to the East to cover enough additional ground to surpass the old distance mark of 4,375 miles—set on a hop from the Patuxent Naval Air Station in Maryland to Natal, Brazil.

The Mars circled Ann Arbor and swung west to Chicago. Then, with an escort of Navy planes, the huge craft eased down in the lake.

This was the final test run. The boat carried 30 persons, including a crew of 16, and a cargo of farm products and leis from Hawaii.

Bentsen, Pickett And Thornberry Lead

By The Associated Press

Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen defeated Philip Kazen of Laredo for the 15th District Congress seat, unofficial returns from Saturday's Democratic Runoff Primary showed.

The Harlingen Star said Kazen had conceded. In the Seventh District Rep. Tom Pickett grabbed back his lead from Nat Patton. Texas Election Bureau tabulations showed Homer Thornberry of Austin moving toward victory in the 10th District race to succeed Lyndon Johnson.

The Texas Election Bureau's vote was Kazen 21,616, Bentsen 30,137; Thornberry 36,760, Kelley McClain of Georgetown 23,625; Pickett 25,315, Patton 20,098.

The three races were the only Congressional runoffs in Saturday's second Democratic Primary Election.

Why suffer the drudgery of dishwashing when Wemple's can install an automatic washer that makes kitchen work a delight. Reasonably priced. Terms. Phone 1000.—(Adv.)

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

MOSCOW — (AP) — The American, British and French envoys met for two hours at the British Embassy Saturday, but there was no word of an expected four-power communique on the status of the Kremlin talks on the German crisis.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States brought into the open Saturday a vigorous American effort to settle clashing claims to the Antarctic by means of international control.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — (AP) — The United Nations Economic and Social Council completed work on its 50-item agenda Saturday night after six weeks of familiar dissension between East and West.

FORT WORTH — (AP) — A Fort Worth dairy announced across-the-board price increases on milk Sunday and said similar increases in Dallas made the boost necessary.

Streets Designated In Paving Program

More than 400 blocks of Midland streets are listed in the proposed paving program included in the ordinance adopted last week by the City Council. The blocks are grouped in 86 units, under four general divisions.

Officials said the paving necessarily will not follow in unit order.

Plans and specifications now are being worked up, and bids will be called for as soon as they are complete.

Streets included in the paving program:

Group A

Baird Street, from Texas to Mississippi and unpaved portion from Texas to Missouri, known and designated as Unit No. 1; Main Street, from Ohio to Maiden Lane, Unit No. 2; Loraine Street, from Michigan to Kansas, Unit No. 3; Colorado, from Ohio to Kansas, Unit No. 4; Pecos, from Kansas to Watson; Missouri, from Garfield to U. S. Highway 80; Texas, from L Street to State Highway No. 158; Illinois, from Main to U. S. Highway 80, and from J Street to State Highway No. 158; Ohio, from Westherford to San Angelo, and from C Street to D Street.

Tennessee, from Baird to B Street and from C Street to the alley west of D Street and from F Street to East Broadway; Michigan, from Baird to A from F to East Broadway, and from D Street to F Street; Louisiana, from Baird to Marienfield, and from D Street to N Street; Kansas, from Baird to Pecos Street, and from D Street to F, from G Street to West Broadway; D Street, from Texas to Bed-

(Continued On Page Two)

Even School Can Be Fun



Even though the classroom is in the cellar, the kids love this school in Binghamton, N. Y. Jeremiah Castner, a Railway Express employe, runs it as a hobby. Twenty pupils, from 3 to 10 years old, are enthusiastic scholars, because it's long on fun and short on discipline. Those attending regular schools find the hobby school helps with their work.

Shell To Dig Deep Wildcat In SE Roosevelt Region

HOBBS, N. M.—Location for a deep wildcat in Southeast Roosevelt County, 10 miles east of Milnesand, and eight miles northwest of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Sawyer, discovery for flowing production from the Devonian, to open the Crossroads field, has been reported for immediate drilling.

The venture is to be Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 W. P. Saunders. It is slated to drill to around 8,500 feet, unless granite is encountered at a lesser depth. The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet east lines of section 5-8s-37e.

Roads to the location are now being built. Drilling will start as soon as a rotary rig can be moved in and put in operation.

A discovery from the Drinkard section of the lower Permian in East-Central Lea County has been completed by Skelly Oil Company. Its No. 7 Sims made a 24-hour initial production of 126 barrels of 39.5 gravity oil through a 20/64-inch tubing choke.

The pay zone at 6,420-90 feet had been acidized with 500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 1,374-1. Location is 2,200 feet from south and west lines of section 3-23s-37e.

This prospector drilled to 10,204 feet in the Ellenburger, struck water with no shows of oil or gas, then plugged back to 6,616 feet and set pipe. It is now on production. It is 10 miles southwest of Eunice.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 39-A-2 State, discovery for the first Pennsylvanian production in Southeast New Mexico, is preparing to start completion tests.

Another To Try To Finish

This exploration flowed 14.6 barrels of 40-gravity oil in one hour during a drillstem test at 10,900-49 feet, (corrected measurement). The flow was through a five-eighth-inch bottom hole choke. The gas-oil ratio was 935-1. When the drill pipe was pulled, it unloaded fluid all the way out of the hole.

The production was found in a sand section. The prospector drilled on down to 11,045 feet and bottomed in the Barnett section of the Mississippian. No other indications of possible production were encountered.

Operator is to run casing through the 10,900-49-foot zone, and then test through perforations, and try to make an oil well.

The development is about eight miles south of Eunice, and three and one-half miles south of the nearest Ellenburger production on the south side of the Brunson field. It is on the south side of the old, shallow Penrose-Skelly field, and 2,200 feet from south and west lines of section 3-23s-37e.

Installing A Pump

Magnolia Petroleum Company is installing a pump at its No. 1 Yates-Federal, North-Central Lea County prospect. It is to try to finish for commercial production from the San Andres-Permian.

It had perforated the casing at 4,810-25 feet. On the last report, it swabbed one barrel of oil and two barrels of water per hour after treating with acid.

This wildcat is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 31-9s-36e.

Magnolia No. 1-C Santa Fe-Pacific, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 26-9s-36e, one of the four outposts to the Crossroads field openers in Northeast Lea County, was shutdown for machinery repairs on a total depth of 7,155 feet in lime.

Skelly No. 1 Sawyer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33-9s-36e, was boring ahead beyond 9,028 feet in lime.

In Crossroads Region

Mid-Continent No. 1-B Sawyer was deepening from 9,235 feet in lime after a drillstem test. The tool was open two hours on the formation between 8,294 feet and 9,030 feet. Recovery was 3,420 feet of salt water.

This Crossroads flanker is 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 34-9s-36e.

Mid-Continent No. 1 Dessie Sawyer, 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 27-9s-36e, was at 8,170 feet, drilling lime.

After developing only sulphur water with slight gas signs in the Permian lime, The Vickers Petroleum Company, Inc., has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Continental-Barnes, Northwest Lea County venture. Total depth is 5,316 feet.

The dry hole is located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-9s-35e.

In the East-Central Chaves County panhandle, Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1-A State, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 23-8s-32e, had reached 9,498 feet and was going on down in Pennsylvanian shale.

Putting Pump Back

A pump was to be re-installed shortly in Richfield Oil Corporation No. 2 Comanche unit, 16 miles southeast of Roswell in Central Chaves County, and the exploration will try to produce both oil and water from its two perforated sections.

It treated the lower perforations, at 4,157-84 feet, with 2,000 gallons of acid, and swabbed 30 barrels of fluid per day, consisting of 80 per cent water and 20 per cent oil. The other perforated zone is at 4,116-42 feet. It has shown some oil and some water on previous pumping tests.

This development is adjacent to the Bottomless Lakes region, and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 24-11s-26e.

Having found no signs of oil or gas at its No. 1-U State, Humble Oil & Refining Company has plugged and abandoned the project on a total depth of 7,851 feet in lime.

This Southeast Chaves County failure is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10-12s-27e.

Spy Panel Hurls Formal Charges At White House

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congressional spy investigators formally accused the White House Saturday night of refusing to help "protect the national security."

In a report on "Communist Espionage in the United States Government," the House Un-American Activities Committee said:

1. Its inquiry has been "hampered at every turn by White House 'obstructive tactics'" and refusal to supply information.

2. The "failure" of Attorney General Clark to enforce laws against spying "as vigorously as he should" is largely responsible for "the growth and power of the Communist conspiracy" in America.

3. Laws must be passed to crack down on spying and Communist activities.

Burden Shifts To Hiss

4. It is making no "specific charges of perjury" at this time.

5. In the sensational controversy between Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers, it believes the burden of proof "has definitely shifted" from Chambers to Hiss.

6. It has been established definitely that during and since the war "numerous Communist espionage rings" were at work in the government, using the American Communist Party and its agents to relay to Russia "vital information essential to our national defense and security." There is reason to believe such groups still are operating in the government.

7. The committee at times must run the risk "that a few innocent people may be temporarily embarrassed" in order to protect 140,000,000 Americans against being "permanently enslaved."

TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

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Luncheon Speaker

Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of Texas A&M College, will address an all-civic luncheon, sponsored by the Midland Rotary Club, Friday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. The program is in line with a V-J Day observance. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce, Lions and Kiwanis clubs and other groups are invited to attend. The Friday meeting will supplant the regular Rotary luncheon Thursday noon.

Paving—

(Continued from page 1)

ford; East Broadway, from Michigan to Kansas; West Broadway, from Louisiana to Kansas.

Group B

Terrell Street, from U. S. Highway 80 to Illinois; Dallas, from Texas to Illinois; Fort Worth, from Texas to Illinois; Weatherford, from Texas to Ohio; Loraine, from Kansas to Maiden Lane; Whitaker, from Kansas to Maiden Lane; Colorado, from Kansas to Maiden Lane; Butler, from Main to Loraine; Carrizo from Illinois to Cuthbert; San Angelo, from Ohio to Louisiana.

Cuthbert, from Pecos to D Street, and from alley west of G Street to Garfield; Maiden Lane, from Mann Street to Big Spring; Parker, from Big Spring, to Pecos; Nobles, from Pecos to A Street; Park Drive, from Club Drive to A Street; Crest Drive, from Ridglea to A Street; Club Drive, from Crest Drive to Nobles; Ridglea Drive, from Cuthbert to Nobles; Colorado, from Missouri to North Front; Big Spring, from Missouri to Kentucky; Marienfield, from Wall to North Front.

Pecos, from Wall to North Front; A Street, from Crest Drive to the North city limit, and from Missouri to Indiana; B Street, from Illinois to North Front, and from Tennessee to Michigan, and from Kansas to Cuthbert; C Street, from Wall to North Front; D Street, from Wall to North Front; South Main, from Florida to the South city limit; South Colorado, from Rhode Island to South city limit; Dakota, from Big Spring to Baird; Indiana, from Main to Lee; Lee, from Indiana to Highway 80.

Group C

Indiana, from Loraine to G Street, and from I Street to J Street, and from K Street to Garfield; Brunson, from M Street to Mann; Holloway, from F to G Street, and from N Street to Mann; College, from B Street to I Street, and from J Street to K Street and from M Street to Clark; Kentucky, from Big Spring to Mann; Washington, from Marienfield to Mann; North Front, from Main to Colorado, and from Marienfield to Garfield.

E Street, from Illinois to North Front; F Street, from alley south of Missouri to North Front; G Street, from Holloway to North Front; H Street, from Wall to Missouri and from Holloway to North Front; I Street, from Wall to North Front; J Street, from Wall to Missouri and from Indiana to North Front.

Group D

N Street, from Wall to North Front; Garfield, from Wall to North Front; Baldwin, from Brunson to Washington; Burleson, from the alley north of Brunson to Washington; O Street, from Wall to Illinois; M Street, from Wall to Illinois; L Street, from Wall to Louisiana; K Street, from Texas to Illinois; J Street, from Wall to Illinois.

I Street, from Wall to Illinois; H Street, from Illinois to Michigan; G Street, from Texas to Kansas; F Street, from Illinois to Kansas; N Street, from Wall to Cuthbert; Garfield, from Ohio to Cuthbert; Carlton, from U. S. Highway 80 to Washington; Clark, from Highway 80 to Washington.

Key, from Highway 80 to Holloway, and from Kentucky to Washington; Mann, from Highway 80 to Washington; colorado, from Kansas to Maiden Lane; Ohio, from D Street to H Street, and from K Street to Garfield; Tennessee, from West Broadway to Garfield; Michigan, from West Broadway to Garfield; Louisiana, from N Street to State Highway No. 158; Kansas, from West Broadway to L Street; Storey, from D Street to the alley west of D Street, and from G Street to North Park Hill Addition.

Pleads Innocence



(NEA Telephoto)

Gen. Yasutsuga Okamura, commander in chief of the China Theater during the war, pleads innocent to charges of the War Crimes Tribunal in Tokyo. He was charged with letting his men harm prisoners of war. He said that during his command he knew of not one case of atrocity committed by his troops.

First Bale Cotton Receipts Total $404

Midland County's first bale of 1948 cotton, produced at the City of Midland Farms, brought 40 cents a pound at a public auction held Saturday afternoon in front of the First National Bank. The bale weighed 535 pounds and brought $214. The Midland Co-Op Marketing Association, which ginned the first bale, was the purchaser. M. G. McConal was the auctioneer. The city farms are supervised by A. B. Cole, Sr.

A total of $146 in premium money was contributed by individuals and business firms. The $14 ginning cost was donated, and the seed sold for $30, bringing total receipts for the first bale to $404.

The market price for cotton Saturday was about 29 cents per pound.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP—

Government Steps Up Efforts To Obtain Oil From Abandoned Wells

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON—(AP)—Science is bringing dead oil wells back to life.

Government and industry ingenuity and resources are stepping up efforts to obtain oil from wells long abandoned after ordinary producing methods exhausted immediately accessible supplies.

The Bureau of Mines estimates there are 425,000 wells over the nation that a bit of scientific research may bring back to life and cause once again to produce perhaps as much crude as when the wells were discovered.

These "secondary recovery" methods will be one of the many subjects to be discussed next week at the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting in New York City.

The commission is urging all oil states to review their statutes to insure that there are no legal obstacles to inauguration of the most advanced recovery methods.

Secondary recovery is not new to the oil industry. It is particularly old in the Pennsylvania fields. But remarkable strides have been made in recent years.

Boosted Production

The Bureau of Mines recently reported that North Texas boosted its oil production 900,000 barrels in 1945 and 1946 by injecting water into dying wells, that between 1935 when Texas first authorized such action, and 1944, over 2,000,000 barrels were recovered.

Today, in the West Texas North Cowden Field, 20 companies and 80 per cent of royalty owners are cooperating in a 20-year project that is expected to increase recovery by 50 per cent and prolong life of the 27,000-acre field by eight years.

The Texas Railroad Commission, the University of Texas and Texas A&M College are organizing a program which calls for 50 graduate petroleum engineers to work full time on developing new secondary recovery methods.

The current steel shortage is preventing cooperation from some operators. They take the position they can make bigger profits by salvaging and selling oil pipe and equipment.

Meanwhile, the nation's crude production set a new all-time record for the third consecutive week, with a daily average of 5,521,300 barrels for the week ended August 21, 14,250 barrels over the preceding week.

FOREIGN OIL

Congressmen inspecting Mexico's oil industry are reported to be considering recommending that a $45,000,000 loan be made to Mexico and that a joint U. S.-Mexico oil commission be established.

Stanolind Oil and Gas has agreed with Shell Oil of Canada to carry out further geological and geophysical work on 110,338 acres of Shell leases in five separate areas of Alberta.

Arabian-American Oil Company estimates that Saudi Arabian oil production this year will average 410,000 barrels daily as compared with 246,169 last year and 11,809 in 1941.

TIDELANDS

Conservation Commissioner S. L. Digby of Louisiana has informed companies with producing wells in the Gulf of Mexico that both waste prevention and construction costs will be important factors in determining production allowables for tidelands fields.

Kerr-McGee currently is testing its third well off the Louisiana coast, the well flowing 30 barrels per hour in initial tests. . . . Stanolind Oil has asked blanket permission from the U. S. Army Engineers to develop oil fields in six areas off the Texas coast.

STATE NOTES

Texas—Harry C. Wiess, chairman of the board and one of the organizers of Humble Oil and Refining Company, died in Houston Thursday.

Field names and production allowables have been made by the State Railroad Commission for eight new producing areas . . the W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, and Warren Oil Corporation No. 2-A Cole Well, Wichita County, on early tests had a calculated potential flow of 1,486.8 barrels daily. . . . Gulf Oil has posted a $2,500,000 bond with the Houston Port Commission to apply against any damage to navigation during well drilling 1,320 feet from the Houston ship channel. . . . Shell Oil is preparing the world's first commercial synthetic glycerin plant for September opening near Houston.

Spending $7,750,000

Oklahoma — Continental Oil is spending $7,750,000 in increasing crude processing capacity of its Ponca City refinery from 33,500 to 52,500 barrels daily. The state's oil production, conservation commission figures show, averaged 423,014 barrels daily during July as compared with 422,051 in June and 393,499 in July last year.

Arkansas—Two more rigs have been moved into the new Cairo Field in Union County.

Louisiana—Union Oil of California has opened two new oil fields in Terrebonne Parish. . . . September's crude allowable has been set by the conservation commission at 540,791 barrels daily, 7,145 higher than August and 110,049 greater than September of last year. . . . Seventeen new fields, including three in open waters of the Gulf of Mexico, have been discovered in Louisiana this year, as compared with 19 for the same period last year.

Highway Is 'Iced Up' Near New Braunfels

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— "Drive Carefully—Icy Road Ahead!" was the warning bewildered and skeptical motorists received from embarrassed State Highway patrolmen stationed a few miles south of New Braunfels on a hot August 28.

This typical, mid-Winter warning was necessitated by a collision between a liquor truck and an ice truck on U. S. Highway 81, six miles south of New Braunfels Saturday.

The accident had caused a load of ice blocks to spill on the highway.

DISTURBANCE

Police were called to settle a disturbance at Permian Village early Saturday.

WIRING CAUSES FIRE

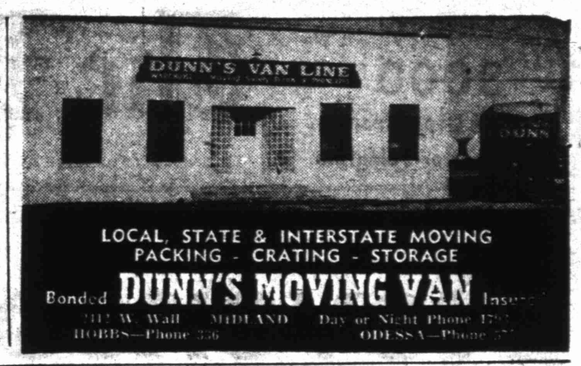
Fire, caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring, did little damage at the Pronto Pup on West Highway 80 Friday, firemen reported.

New Elementary Students Register

Another day for the registration of new elementary and junior high students who have not already enrolled is scheduled Tuesday, Wesley Martin, West Elementary principal, said Saturday.

First grade students and students of grades two through eight, who will attend Midland schools for the first time, are urged to register at their respective schools. Air Terminal Elementary students are not affected by the request.

Officials urge the full cooperation of students and parents in advance registration.



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Magnolia To Drill SE Dickens Venture To Ellenburger Zone

Magnolia Petroleum Company is to start operations at once at its No. 1 T. D. Wiley, which is scheduled to be an 8,200-foot wildcat in Southeast Dickens County.

The prospector will be four miles northeast of Spur, and 660 feet from north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 305, H&GN survey.

The projected destination of the venture is due to take it into the Ellenburger.



Culberson County's First Oil Producer Completes

Culberson County's first oil well has been officially completed at Jimmy Mills, et al, No. 1 Fisher, in the east-central side of the county.

That project has filed a potential gauge report with the Midland district office of the Railroad Commission of Texas, showing that it pumped 20.63 barrels of 30-gravity oil, and no water on the completion test.

The pay is between 470 feet and the total depth of 484 feet in a lime. The production is natural. A string of 7-inch casing is set at 470 feet.

The new well, and shallow field discovery, is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 12, block 110, psl survey. That makes it about 20 miles southwest or Orla, which is in North Reeves County.

Hunt 1 Ellwood Drills Ahead In SE Mitchell

H. L. Hunt No. 1 Ellwood, Southeast Mitchell County wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, J. P. Smith survey, and six and one-half miles northwest of the Jameson field in Northwest Coke County had reached 6,952 feet in sandy shale, in the Pennsylvanian, and was making more hole.

Two Howard Prospectors Abandoned In Dry Lime

Two wildcat prospectors in East Howard County have been plugged and abandoned after drilling into Permian zones which were barren.

Cascade Petroleum Company No. 1 W. M. Spears, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 31, TP survey, T-1-N, and two miles west of Coahoma, penetrated to 4,460 feet in the Clear Fork section of the Permian and found no petroleum. It has been plugged.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Mabel Quinn, eight miles southwest of Big Spring, and 330 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block 34, TP survey, T-1-S, failed to encounter any indications of oil or gas in going to a total depth of 3,441 feet in lime. Operators has ordered it abandoned.

S-C Gaines Prospect Makes Oil And Water

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Hawkins, South-Central Gaines County wildcat, 15 miles south of Seminole, ran a two-hour drillstem test at 7,238-7,304 feet, in the lower Clear Fork section of Permian.

Gas, of an unreported volume, showed at the surface in one hour and 15 minutes. Recovery was 124 barrels of fluid, of which 114 barrels was gas and water cut oil, and 10 barrels was straight salt water.

This report is from unofficial and unconfirmed sources. The prospector is drilling ahead.

Has Made Straight Oil

This exploration made 117 barrels of oil in a two hour drillstem test at 7,103-7,240 feet. It showed no water from that horizon.

The location is two and one half miles southwest of the Robertson field, and 1,983 feet from north and 665 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-23, psl survey.

It was originally started to dig to about 12,000 feet, to explore into the Ellenburger. So far as is known the plan for continuing to that horizon is still in effect.

Jergins Wildcat In Crane Is High On San Andres

Jergins Oil Company No. 1 Self, Southwest Crane County venture to 6,000 feet to explore into the Ordovician, had reached 2,710 feet in San Andres-Permian lime, and was making more hole.

It topped the San Andres at 2,480 feet, on an elevation of 2,465 feet.

According to some geologists that makes it 22 feet high to the nearest oil well in the McKee field, about two and one half miles southeast.

The Jergins project is seven miles southeast of Grandfalls, and 660 feet out of the west corner of section 20, block 3, H&TC survey.

N-C Upton Venture Is To DST After Coring

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL, North-Central Upton County deep wildcat, 30 miles south of Midland, cored at 9,347-57 feet.

Recovery was 10 feet of material. To top four inches was limestone and the remaining 11 feet and eight inches was calcareous, black shale.

No signs of petroleum were evident in the core. Operator is reaming the core hole to bottom, and will then take a drillstem test.

Northwest Of Benedum

This prospector is 20 miles northwest of the Benedum field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S.

It recovered considerable free oil in two drillstem tests on the shale section at 9,295-9,345 feet. No water was shown in either of those investigations.

This venture was originally started to go to the Ellenburger at between 12,000 feet and 13,000 feet.

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NE Flanker To Benedum Makes Natural Oil Flow

Plymouth Oil Company and Slick-Urschel Oil Company No. 1 Wallace, northeast flanker to the original Ellenburger producer in the Benedum field of East-Central Upton County, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 50 1/2 P. B. Scott survey, swabbed the pay zone above the total depth at 11,484 feet, and the well kicked off and flowed approximately 32 barrels of 55-gravity oil the first hour.

There was no water. Flowing was continued for another two hours, through various sized chokes. The recovery averaged around 32 barrels for each of the last two hours. Gas-oil ratio was 2,500-1. No water was developed.

The well was shutin to change some of the connections at the end of the first three hours of flowing. More testing will be undertaken shortly.

Outpost To Discovery Fishes For Lost Swal

Plymouth and Slick-Urschel No. 1 Taylor and Sadler, 660 feet from north and west lines of lot 4, section 50 1/2 P. B. Scott survey, the southeast stepout from the Benedum field, opener, went in to swab to bottom at 11,496 feet, in the Ellenburger.

Shortly after the activity started the swab line broke. No fluid had been recovered at the time of the break. Operators had pulled tubing and were to fish out swab, and then resume efforts to recover oil.

RNGC 1-E-A Barnett To Test After Acid Shot

Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1-E-A Barnett, wildcat two and three quarter miles northwest of the initial producer in the Benedum field, and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block Y, TCRR survey, drilled to a total depth at 11,725 feet in Ellenburger dolomite.

No swabbing or testing was undertaken natural on the open hole from the bottom of the 7-inch casing, cemented at 11,590 feet, to the current bottom.

A 2,000-gallon acid shot was to be injected, and the formation was then to be swabbed and tested. So far no signs of oil have been developed in the Ellenburger at this exploration.

Gulf Has No Shows In DST Of Andrews Wildcat

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 State School Board, deep wildcat in the Shafter Lake region of North-Central Andrews County, and about 11 miles north and west of the town of Andrews, ran a one-hour drillstem test at 10,525-575 feet in a lime formation.

Recovery was 20 feet of drilling mud. No shows of oil, gas or water were reported. The venture is to make more hole. It is 1,979 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A-36, psl survey.

S-C Runnels Prospector Plugged And Abandoned

La Gloria Corporation No. 1 Ashton, three miles northeast of Ballinger, in South-Central Runnels County, and 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 150, ETRR survey, drilled to a total depth of 2,640 feet in lime, and failed to find any possibilities of oil or gas production. The exploration has been plugged and abandoned.

Midland Wildcat Takes DST To 10,235 Feet

In the west portion of Midland County, The Texas Company No. 1 Scharbauer, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 40, TP survey, T-2-S, was at 10,235 feet, preparing to run a drillstem test. It was bottomed in an unidentified lime.

This prospector is slated to test into the Ellenburger at an estimated 12,500 feet, about one mile south of the Midland Air Terminal.

Gulf Oil Corporation was making more hole at its No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Central Midland County deep wildcat. It was boring ahead beyond 12,663 feet through lime and shale.

This venture is 14 miles south of the City of Midland and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S.

Wilshire Venture In Upton Is Making More New Hole

Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 McElroy, wildcat due to go to a possible 14,000 feet in West-Central Upton County, was digging on down into the Simpson below 13,716 feet in shale and sand.

It is in the southwest quarter of section 148, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, five miles east of the McElroy field.

Richardson & Bass Dig Ahead At No. 1 Neal

About five miles northwest of the Benedum area of East-Central Upton County, Richardson & Bass No. 1 Neal, in the northeast quarter of section 9, block Y, GC&SF survey, and approximately five miles east of Upland, was at 10,819 feet, drilling lime, chert, and shale.

Liner Run At Barnett Wildcat In E-C Upton

Fred Turner, Jr., and J. M. Hewgley, Sr., new operators of the No. 1 Barnett in East-Central Upton County, have set a four and one-half inch liner from 8,066 feet to 12,367 feet, the total depth, on the wildcat. It was cemented with 400 sacks.

Operators plans to perforate and test several intervals in the Ellenburger. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, GC&SF survey.

Standefer Perforates For Ellenburger Test

Slick-Urschel and Plymouth were preparing to perforate the liner recently set from 11,572 feet to 12,505 feet at their No. 1 Standefer, southwest flanker to the Benedum field, and were then to begin testing various sections of the Ellenburger. The outpost is bottomed at 12,505 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of lot 3, section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey.

Boys Ranch Founders Day Dinner Slated Wednesday At Angelo

SAN ANGELO—Plans were complete Saturday for the first annual Founders Day dinner for the Boys Co-Op Ranch of West Texas, with leaders, wives and guests invited from the 32-county area which the home for parentless, neglected or dependent boys will serve. The dinner will be held Wednesday night in the Cactus Hotel, San Angelo, with M. D. Bryant, regional big gifts chairman, as master of ceremonies.

Meanwhile leadership ranks in the philanthropic effort were swelled in the Brownwood and Sweetwater areas by the addition of Frank Kelley of Colorado City as big gifts chairman for District 7, embracing Nolan and Mitchell counties; Joe L. Stalcup, Brownwood, board of governors, and Rio Cox, Brownwood, District 9 special gifts chairman in charge of Runnels, Brown, Coleman and McCulloch counties. Mrs. Tom Marsh of Sweetwater accepted as District 7 publicity chairman.

Governors Listed

Appointees brought the board of governors membership to 14 of the 15 allowed by the by-laws. Other members are Marvin Ulmer, Midland; John D. Mitchell, Odessa; Robert T. Piner, Big Spring; Robert M. Simmons, Sweetwater; H. L. Winfield, Fort Stockton; W. H. Holcombe, Pecos; Scott Peters, Ozona; Edwin S. Mayer, Sonora, and Hunter Strain, M. D. Bryant, Sol Mayer, Arthur Broome and J. V. Schilling, San Angelo.

Endorsements of the ranch home project have come from juvenile authorities and other leaders from Fort Davis to Brownwood.

Crane Public Schools To Open September 7

CRANE—High School Principal Brady Nix announced the Crane public schools will open September 7, with registration scheduled to begin Thursday.

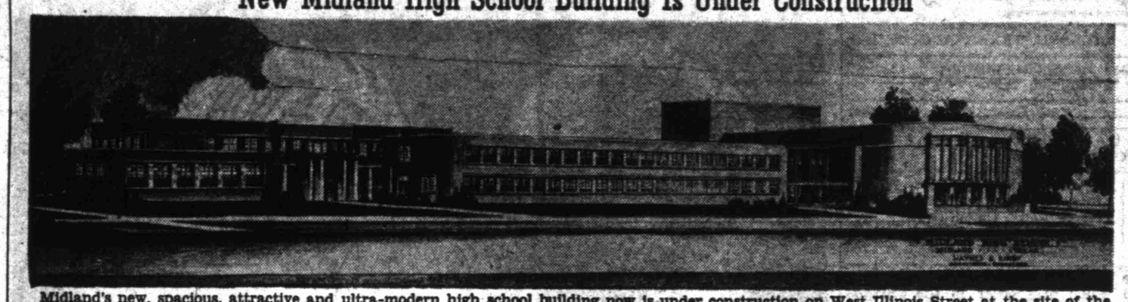
High school students will register as follows: seniors — Thursday morning; juniors—Thursday afternoon; sophomores—Friday morning; freshmen—Friday afternoon; eighth grade—Saturday morning.

V. N. Keyes, grade school principal, requests all students from the second grade through the seventh not enrolled in Crane schools last year, to register Thursday and Friday. Also, grade students who were not in Crane schools or in Crane when the school census was taken, should report Thursday and Friday.

Although barnacles thrive best in warm waters, they can survive long trips to comparatively cold regions.

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New Midland High School Building Is Under Construction



Midland's new, spacious, attractive and ultra-modern high school building now is under construction on West Illinois Street at the site of the present John M. Cowden Junior High School. Completion is scheduled on or before Sept. 1, 1949. The new building will have adequate classrooms and science laboratories, two vocational training shops, band hall, library, offices, quarters for various departments and organizations, cafeteria and a large auditorium. It will be the most modern and most complete high school plant in the Southwest.

Light Week But Permits Add To Record Of 1948

Midland experienced a light week in construction premits issued during the week ending Saturday. Permits totaled $19,100 to bring the 1948 figure to $4,383,060.

In the week previous an all-time record in building permits was established. The previous record was $4,291,700 set in 1947. So each week from now until the end of 1948, Midland will add to a record in construction permits for one year.

Largest permit of last week was issued to the Assembly of God Church to make $8,000 in repairs to the frame church structure at 510 South Baird Street. Size is 40 by 32 and 10 by 32 feet.

Gene May received a $5,000 permit to alter a stucco residence at 1605 West Tennessee Street. Size is 21 by 22 and 6 by 12 feet.

Repair Warehouse

Chambers Lumber Company tod a $4,000 permit to repair a corrugated iron warehouse at 323 Wes. Washington Street. Size is 65 by 130 feet.

Other permits included: Frank Mauldron, $800, frame residence at 1100 North Terrell Street, 12 by 18 feet; Booker T. Chandler, $800, alter frame business structure (cafe) at 805 East Texas Street; 20 by 30 feet; and Mrs. A. B. Patterson, $500, alter frame residence at 704 South Marienfield Street, 10 by 12 feet.

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HIAWATHA OPENS TEMPORARY OFFICE ON WEST STOREY

—Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company has opened a temporary office in Midland at 710 West Storey. Ray V. Hennen, chief geologist of the concern, is manager of the division handled by the Midland office.

—Hennen has been living in Midland several months, and up to now has been handling his work from his residence.

—A permanent office will be established in the Wilkinson-Foster Building as soon as that structure is completed.

—Hugh A. Tanner, well-known Midland geologist, has joined Hiawatha. Miss Robbie McWhorter is the office secretary.

• • •

BOYNTON WILL CONTINUE TO HANDLE SMC OIL MAPS

—L. T. Boynton, who recently sold the West Texas Reproduction Company which he established here in 1935, said Saturday he retained the map agency part of the business and still is the West Texas representative of the Southwest Mapping Company. He will be located in the McClintic Building when it is completed. In the meantime, he is operating from his old stand, telephone No. 360.

• • •

LYMAN FEATURED IN "INDEPENDENT NEWS"

—C. V. (Cap) Lyman, Midland oil operator, is featured in the August issue of the "Independent News," monthly publication of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

—He is a vice president, and was one of the organizers of the body. The article tells about Lyman's military service during, and after, World War I, and also about his activity in the oil business.

• • •

CAMPBELL IS WITH TIP&ROA MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT

—The latest issue of the "Independent News" also reports that I. Dee Campbell, of Fort Worth, is now serving as director of membership for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

—Campbell is well-known to the independent oil men of Texas, as he was connected with the Independent Association of America for several years, in its membership department.

• • •

NEW MEXICO IS TO SELL OIL AND GAS LEASES

—The State of New Mexico will hold a sale of oil and gas leases at the Capital Building in Santa Fe, at 10 a. m., September 10.

—A total of 34 tracts of state-owned land will be included in the offerings. A complete list of the acreage may be secured from John E. Miles, commissioner of public lands, State of New Mexico, at Santa Fe.

• • •

CONOCO TO RUN WEST TEXAS OIL AT PONCA CITY PLANT

—Continental Oil Company is preparing to start running large quantities of West Texas crude oil through its refinery at Ponca City, Okla.

—That plant is being enlarged and modernized. Capacity will be increased from the present 30,000 barrels per day to 52,000 barrels each 24 hours.

—The equipment in the petroleum processing operation is being changed to protect it from the sulphur contained in some of the West Texas oil which is to be handled.

—Since very little new production is being developed in the areas adjacent to the refinery, it is presumed that West Texas will be called on to provide most of the extra 22,000 barrels of oil per day, which the refinery is being set up to handle.

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CHARLES ISE TO JOIN SOUTHERN MINERALS

—Charles Ise is to join the Midland district office of Southern Minerals Corporation on September 1. He will be assistant to Ellis H. Scobey, district geologist for the concern in this area.

—Ise had formerly been doing geological work for another oil company in Midland.

—John H. Kelsay is Southern Minerals district manager in West Texas.

Kitchen Shower Fetes Recent McCamey Bride

McCAMEY — Mrs. Dwayne Schnaubert, the former Miss Beverly Farrow, was entertained recently with a surprise kitchen shower.

The party was held in the American Legion Hall, with Mrs. H. G. Lambeth, Mrs. L. P. Dewees, Mrs. P. J. Fisher, Misses Elsie and Shirley Torrance, Paula Osborn, Rose Mary Spicer and Betty Perry as cohostesses.

Pink and aqua colors formed the theme used in decorations.

Betty Perry presided at the bride's book; Shirley Torrance and Rose Mary Spicer received guests; Paula Osburn, Elsie Torrance and Mrs. H. G. Lambeth served at the crystal punch bowl, and Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mrs. L. P. Dewees were in charge of the direction of games.

Evelyn Brown played appropriate piano selections during the calling hours.

Approximately 50 guests were present and gifts were sent by numerous others.

ATTEND NASH SHOWING

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brenneman and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman and daughter, Brenda, will leave Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will attend a dealers' showing of the new 1949 Nash Airflight. They will return about September 7.

Faculty Party Slated Friday At Cloverdale

The second annual picnic and party honoring faculty members of the Midland public schools and their families will be held at 5:30 p. m. Friday at Cloverdale Park under the sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, said Saturday arrangements are complete and a record attendance is expected. He said reservation cards are being received in every mail.

All Chamber of Commerce members are invited to be present to meet and visit with the school personnel.

A program will be presented following the serving of the picnic supper.

The committees in charge of the affair are: transportation, L. C. Link and V. C. Maley; food, A. A. Jones and Frank Monroe; drinks, L. T. Miller, Jr., and John Hills; dessert, Tom Sloan and Harvey Conger; program, Ray Lynch and John J. Redfern, Jr.

Baseball, Dances Will Feature Fiesta Here

Three baseball games and three nights of dancing will feature the annual Latin American fiesta scheduled here September 14-16, representatives of the sponsoring organization said Saturday.

The Midland Colts, Latin American baseball team which has an impressive record this year, will meet the championship-caliber Midland Black Indians the night of September 14 in Indian Park.

The Colts will play the crack Carta Blanca team from Ojinaga, Mexico, September 15 and 16 in Indian Park.

Street dances are scheduled each of the three nights in front of the Benito Juarez Hall here.

NEGRO FINED

A 21-year-old negro was fined $50 in Corporation Court Friday for hitting a white man. The negro was charged with assault.

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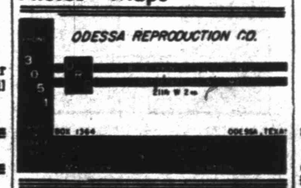
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Subscription Price

One Month	$ .85
Six Months	4.75
One Year	9.00

Advertising Rates

Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate 3c per word; minimum charge, 45c. Local readers, 20c per line.

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The rich man shall lie down, but he shall not be gathered; he openeth his eyes, and he is not.—Job 27:19.

OK, Boys, Slug It Out

Thoughtless and extravagant remarks are so numerous and so traditional in a presidential election year that it would be pointless to dispute all of them, even if it were possible. Yet Senator J. Howard McGrath, the Democratic national chairman, has made one of those remarks which so exceeds the ordinary heat of partisan politics that it seems worthy of special notice.

In a speech at a party rally in Rhode Island, McGrath was complaining about certain unnamed newspapers and radio commentators who are pouring "into your ears a most anti-Democratic philosophy." He further complained that the unidentified papers and broadcasters "make your President out to be an erroneous fellow and a stupid man."

That's all fair political game. But then he said: "These $100,000-a-year commentators would not be allowed to exist under a truly democratic form of government."

If McGrath has not confused his upper- and lower-case ds, then that is a remarkable statement from a man who holds the high office of United States senator.

* * *

One may wonder what his conception of a truly democratic form of government is. He must have found a basic, hitherto unnoticed flaw in the Constitution which permits well-paid commentators to exist, since the senator's quarrel is with the form of our government, not its Administration.

Would McGrath, under this truly democratic form of government, make the people's elected President immune to criticism? Would he silence all party opposition? Would he abolish editorials, columnists and commentators?

If memory serves, Senator McGrath's party has implied, during four previous presidential campaigns, that the opposition's candidate was erroneous, stupid, and totally unfitted to occupy the White House. This was frankly a most anti-Republican philosophy. And the Republicans, of course, said at least as much about the Democratic candidate.

In fact, we don't suppose there has been a campaign in the last hundred years in which each party did not claim that the other's candidate was an incompetent, or worse, who would lead the country to disaster in the dire event of his election. But these tactics, while often distressing, have not previously been regarded as proof that our country's government was undemocratic, or that the detractors should be muzzled.

* * *

We can think of only one "truly democratic" type of government in which opposition commentators would not be allowed to exist, let alone make $100,000 a year. But one would have to give the word "democratic" the new definition now used exclusively in a vast area spreading eastward from Berlin.

We know that Senator McGrath did not mean that kind of "democracy." And we are sure that many members of both major parties, and perhaps the senator, regret that he ever made the statement in question. From now on it may be hoped that the campaign's inevitable wild swings and rabbit punches will at least be aimed above the (lower-case) democratic belt.

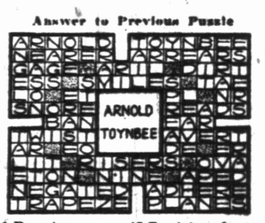
Misplaced Foresight

A museum expedition has brought back from Africa a fly whose eyes are placed at the ends of long stalks that flare sharply to the right and left. These permit the insect to stand still and see around corners.

Life on our planet might be a good deal safer and happier if nature had seen fit to graft stalk eyes on homo sapiens instead of a member of the muscidae family. Think what boon such an optical arrangement would have been for pedestrians, motorists and diplomats.

New President

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured president
13 Zealous
15 Believed
16 Girl's name
17 Thinner
19 Lamprey
20 Morindin dye
21 Lariat
22 Yes (Sp.)
24 From
25 Torrid
26 Night before
28 Crucifix
30 Eager
33 Blackbird of cuckoo family
34 Compass point
35 Trial
37 Poker stake
38 Label
40 Social insect
41 Symbol for thallium
43 Pair (ab.)
44 Tendency
47 Symbol for samarium
49 Dress edge
51 Brings into line
53 Sheltered side
54 He is the new —— president
56 Abrogate
58 Shores
59 Cook in oven

VERTICAL
1 Tibetan priest
2 Russian river
3 Fish
4 Earth goddess
5 Orifice
6 Heating device
7 Anger
8 Doctor's aide
9 While
10 Indian
11 Act
12 Indolent
14 Beverage
18 Near
21 Staff
23 Bugle plant
25 Elevate
27 Happening
28 Rodent
29 Individual
31 Devotee
32 English river
36 Light knock
37 Also
39 Pearl weight
40 Genus of geese
41 Pronoun
42 Native of Latvia
44 Containers
45 Registered nurse (ab.)
46 Ever (contr.)
47 Oceans
48 Dissolve
50 Blemish
52 Youth
53 Meadow
55 Musical note
57 Italian river



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New 'Anti-Inflation' Moves Won't Bring HCL Down Much

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Now that regulations and orders have been issued by Treasury and Federal Reserve Board, putting into effect bank reserve and credit controls passed by the special session of Congress, it's possible to make a better idea on how much they're going to curb inflation. The easy answer is, "Not much!"

In the first place they don't cover enough of the economy — far less than a fourth, possibly as little as 10 per cent. So if inflation can still run hog wild over more than three-fourths of the economy — including housing and the cost of living—it isn't hard to see that there is still plenty of room for prices to keep on going up some more.

One other important factor is that the McCarthy-Wolcott housing bill is inflationary. Any housing bill intended to make home financing easier so as to encourage construction of more houses is bound to be inflationary. The important point is that this housing inflation is a calculated risk. It must be taken because the need for more shelter is considered inescapable and greater than the need for checking inflation.

Money 'Tightened'

Federal Reserve Board orders increasing bank reserve requirements and discount rates, plus Treasury orders increasing interest rates on short term government loans are matters well up in the stratosphere of high finance, and don't trickle down to the average citizen. In general, however, the net effect of these orders is considered by the business community as an indication that money is "tighter" as the bankers say, and that it will be harder to borrow.

There is no intention to curb productive loans which will increase the supply of scarce goods and so beat down prices. But non-productive loans for expanding production of luxury items and non-essentials will be clamped down.

The only thing in the congressional so-called anti-inflation bill that hits the consumer is the curb on installment buying. Under the new Regulation W, time purchases of autos and 11 specified lines of house furnishings and appliances costing up to $5,000 will be under control after September 20. Down-payment must be one-third on autos, one-fifth on other items. Repayment must be within 15 months if the purchase is for under $1,000 and 18 months if over $1,000. And so on.

But charge accounts are exempt from regulation. So are purchases of jewelry, stocks and bonds, hospital and doctor bills, farm and commercial loans and a few other specified lines of consumer credit. People borrowing money from banks will be asked to signify that they won't use the money to buy Regulation W items. There are penalties of $10,000 fine and 10 years for violations.

Curbing installment buying is looked upon in some quarters as working a hardship on lower income groups. If these curbs keep low-income buyers from getting head over heels in debt for autos or furnishings that are over-priced in today's market, they'll be benefited in the long run.

Checks Consumer Credit

Real purpose of Regulation W is to check over-expansion of consumer credit. Total consumer credit is now $14,000,000,000. It was held to less than $6,000,000,000 during the war. It was less than $10,000,000,000 before the war. These figures have been kicked around a great deal to show the need for credit controls, but they misrepresent the case. Regulation W does not apply to all consumer credit—only to the dozen lines of durable goods bought on the installment plan. Total of this installment buying is now $7,000,000,000 as compared with $2,000,000,000 during the war and nearly $6,000,000,000 before.

So installment buying is less than half of the total consumer credit problem and it isn't so terribly over-expanded from normal, prewar levels. In summary, Regulation W by itself isn't going to do much good, though it's a step in the right direction.

The great big loophole, untouched by congressional action, is of course the cost of living. There is a lot of wishful thinking about how the bumper wheat and corn crops are going to bring down all prices. But the price of wheat has already dropped more than enough to bring down the price of bread—and where is it?

The corn crop still to be harvested won't be transformed into chickens till next Winter, into pork chops until next Summer, into beef for a full year.

The whole danger of inflation is in the next year. As the above record shows, Congress did little to meet that situation.

Questions and Answers

Q—Is the Republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees an independent state?

A—This 191-square-mile autonomous and semi-independent state on the Franco-Spanish border has been under the joint suzerainty of the French State and the Spanish bishops of Urgel since 1278.

* * *

Q—In World War II, what United States territory was captured by the Japanese?

A—The Japanese captured the Philippines, Wake, Guam and several of the Aleutian Islands.

* * *

Q—What is the only natural rubber commercially made in the United States?

A—Guayule rubber is the only natural rubber made in the United States.

* * *

Q—When were members of the Society of Friends first called Quakers?

A—George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, says in his Journal the following: "Justice Bennett, of Derby, was the first to call us Quakers, because I bade them quake and tremble at the word of the Lord." This was in the year 1650.

* * *

Q—What type of musical instrument is a bombardan?

A—It is a deep-toned wind instrument of the double-reed family, predecessor of the basson.

Texas Women Hurt At Oklahoma Rodeo

ELK CITY, OKLA. — (AP) — Two women from Texas were among six persons injured Friday night when two wild horses broke through the fence at a rodeo here and crashed into the bleachers.

Mrs. A. J. Sollers, 24, Corpus Christi, suffered fractures of both legs. Mrs. J. W. White, San Antonio, had minor hurts.

The horses were fresh bucking stock being used in the bareback riding contests.

Uncle Sam's SELECTIVE SERVICE

(One of a series of questions and answers on the second peacetime military training program. The information was prepared under the direction of Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, Texas Director of Selective Service.)

* * *

INDUCTION

Q—How many men will be called for training under the Selective Service Act?

A—Enough to keep the Army up to an average daily strength of 837,000, the Navy up to 666,882, and the Air Force up to 502,000. Each of these services will be allowed to enlist respectively 110,000, 36,000, and 15,000 one-year enlistees (18-year-olds).

Q—How many men will be inducted per month?

A—The armed forces have indicated they can use about 30,000 inductees a month for the first year.

Q—How many will be inducted from Texas?

A—It will depend on calls, but probably about 1,500 per month.

Q—When will the first group of men report for training?

A—The armed forces probably will desire to levy a call for men during October.

Q—How will the number to be called from each state be determined?

A—A quota system will be established to make sure that each state and each section of a state furnishes its fair share of the men called for training.

How It Works

Q—How will this quota system work?

A—After all registrants are classified, each state will report the number of men available for immediate training. For example, Texas may have five per cent of the total number of men in this class. If so, Texas will be expected to furnish five per cent of the men for each call. Thus each state and local area will not be called upon to furnish more than its proper share.

Q—Where will the inductee's training take place?

A—Men will be sent to training stations of the armed forces, where regular staffs of the armed forces will conduct the training.

Q—Who will pay for the cost of transportation for these men?

A—The federal government will pay all transportation, maintenance, and any medical costs while men are enroute to armed forces training stations.

Q—After a man has passed the armed forces physical exam, how long will it be until his date of induction?

A—At least 21 days after the date upon which he was mailed a notice that he had been found acceptable. He will be advised of the date of reporting for induction.

Crane County Judge Wins Reelection

CRANE—County Judge J. A. Beyer was renominated in the Democratic runoff primary Saturday. He polled 494 votes and Roy A. Windsor got 468.

Oscar S. Reynolds was reelected commissioner of Precinct No. 1. Reynolds polled 490 votes and Ross Dickson 367.

Coke Stevenson received 908 votes in the U. S. Senate race and Lyndon Johnson got 439. For State Senator, Hill Hudson got 608 votes and Henry Coffield 328. J. T. Rutherford got 638 votes for state representative and Emory T. (Pat) Corbett, Jr., got 385.

Crane County polled 977 votes.

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Charles Evans Hughes, Former Chief Justice, Dies Of Heart Ailment

OSTERVILLE, MASS. — (AP) — Charles Evans Hughes, 86, retired chief justice of the United States, died Friday night of a heart ailment.

He had been in a coma since late afternoon.

Hughes' son, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. William T. Gossett of Bloomfield, Hills, Mich., and Mrs. C. A. Waddell of Riverdale, N. Y., were at the bedside when he died.

Death occurred at 8:35 p. m. (EST) in an annex of the Wianno Club, to which Hughes had come on Aug. 5 to convalesce from an illness that had confined him to his Washington home for several months.

The former chief justice, twice governor of New York and secretary of state in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets, had lived in seclusion in Washington since his retirement from the U. S. Supreme Court July 1, 1941.

Hughes' critical illness became known only Friday. The son notified Supreme Court attaches that his father was sinking from a "gradual weakening of the heart."

GOVERNMENT FLAGS FLY AT HALF STAFF

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman Saturday ordered the flag to be flown at half staff on all government buildings until after the funeral services Tuesday afternoon for Charles Evans Hughes in New York.

He also asked the nation's citizens to "render every appropriate reverence to this great American, in their homes, their schools, their churches and in other suitable places."

Election Day Just Another Campaign Day To Lyndon Johnson

AUSTIN —(AP)— Election day was almost like another campaign day for Lyndon Johnson.

He got up early, called campaign managers in cities throughout the state, and then went out to make a swing past the voting places in San Antonio. He was on the move all morning.

He got around to casting his vote at Johnson City at 5 p. m.

The senatorial candidate was an hour later getting away from San Antonio than he had planned. Driving in the heat of the day, he reached his home town of Johnson City about 4:30, said "Howdy" to friends downtown and cast his ballot on the second floor of the Blanco County courthouse at 5 p. m. He was number 353 in the voting order.

Election Judge W. E. Stevenson jokingly asked if Johnson needed help in marking his ballot.

He hit the road again and drove on into Austin, where he said he was going to take a shower and then sleep until 10 p. m. before joining his wife and friends on the lawn to receive election returns.

J. B. Salmon Re-Elected Winkler County Judge

KERMIT—J. B. Salmon was re-elected Winkler County judge in Saturday's runoff election, defeating C. Hugh Moore 957 to 838 votes.

Precinct 1, however, will have a new commissioner, W. K. Wharton defeating S. H. Crunceton, incumbent, 130 to 111 votes.

In Precinct 2 (Wink), Mack Moore was reelected commissioner. He received 249 votes to 194 for G. S. Taylor.

R. E. Leese won the race for commissioner of Precinct 4, defeating W. H. Speers, 474 to 283.

Winkler County voters favored Coke Stevenson over Lyndon Johnson in the U. S. Senate race, Stevenson receiving 1,030 votes and Johnson 753.

In the race for Texas senator, Hill Hudson tallied 1,225 votes to 542 for Henry Coffield.

J. T. Rutherford led the ticket over E. T. Corbett in the state representative contest. Rutherford got 1,175 votes, and Corbett 590.

Coke Leads Johnson In Peddy's Home Box

HOUSTON—(AP)—Coke Stevenson led his senatorial opponent Lyndon Johnson Saturday in the home box of George Peddy, who ran third to the two candidates in the July primary, on the basis of unofficial returns.

Unofficial totals for the precinct gave Stevenson 352 votes to 98 for Johnson.

Peddy held a strong plurality in the first primary in Harris County but declined to make public endorsement of either of the candidates.

Winkler Highway Project Authorized

AUSTIN—(AP)—Twenty-four highway projects to cost $833,980 were authorized Saturday by the State Highway Commission.

They included, by counties:

Winkler — Project approved to provide for the repairing of base and surface and strengthening and widening the shoulders on State 82 from Kermit to the New Mexico state line, appropriation of $17,000.

BACK FROM ABILENE

Van Mitchell returned Saturday afternoon from a trip to Abilene. He reported good rains in the Colorado City-Loraine area.

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Unfortunate Young Man



(NEA Telephoto)

Bill Kirk, 20-year-old Dallas pedestrian, lies on the sidewalk with a fractured leg and minor cuts after a Dallas bus struck him in an effort to avoid a collision with a panel truck. The bus jumped the curb and struck Kirk as he stood on the corner.

Coke, Lyndon Beat Field Of Nine To Enter Senate Runoff

By The Associated Press

Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson won their way into the heated two-man runoff for U. S. senator by beating nine other candidates, including Houston Attorney George Peddy, in the record-breaking July 24 primary.

In leading the field, Stevenson captured 168 of the state's 254 counties with 477,077 votes or a percentage of 39.68.

Johnson ran second on the first primary with 405,617 votes. He carried 62 counties in polling 33.75 per cent of the senatorial votes cast.

Peddy ran third. It was his second race for U. S. Senate. He ran unsuccessfully 25 years ago as an independent Democrat, losing to the regular nominee. In last July's primary he got 237,195 votes, or 19.74 per cent.

Stevenson's total number of votes represented a plurality of 71,460. A total of 1,202,392 votes were cast in the race.

The most votes in the primary went to Attorney General Price Daniel, who was unopposed. He piled up a record-breaking total of 1,231,881.

Daniel's total exceeded by 42,591 the previous record vote in Texas in 1940 when W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel won nomination for his second term as governor.

O'Daniel, who later became junior senator, did not seek reelection this year.

Generally, Stevenson ran on his record as Texas governor during World War II. He is 60 years old. Johnson, congressman from the 10th District, stressed peace, progress and preparedness. He is 40.

The Senate race was the only statewide contest that went into a runoff.

Gov. Beauford Jester won a full victory. Roger Q. Evans of Denison, a state representative, ran second and Caso March, who resigned as a law professor at Baylor University to enter the race, ran third. There were five other candidates in the governor's race.

Seek Peddy Votes

Both Stevenson and Johnson made it plain immediately after the first primary that they were out to get the votes that went to Peddy in the July election.

Both Stevenson and Johnson had predicted during the first primary campaign that each would score a majority, making a runoff campaign unnecessary.

The July election was marked by a new chapter in Texas campaigning. Johnson, a commander in the Navy during world war II grasshoppered along the campaign trail in a helicopter provided him by several war veterans.

Teacher Who Bounced Baby Eisenhower On Knee Dies At Denison

DENISON, TEXAS — (AP) — Miss Jennie Jackson, 84, who said she recalled bouncing the infant Dwight Eisenhower on her knee, died at her home here Saturday.

Miss Jackson, born in Paris, Texas, was the daughter of a Civil War veteran. She taught school in Fannin County before coming to Denison as a teacher in 1888. She retired in 1935, after having been principal of several public schools here.

During the war, Miss Jackson corresponded with General Eisenhower. He greeted her with a hug and kiss during Eisenhower day here two years ago.

East Texans Nominate Republican For Race

TYLER—(AP)—Third Congressional District Republicans Saturday nominated R. E. Kennedy, Kilgore, independent oil operator, to oppose U. S. Rep. Lindley Beckworth, Democratic candidate for reelection.

Delegates from six East Texas counties attended the district convention here.

FORMER SECRETARY DIES

CHILDRESS—(AP)—C. E. Collins, Childress city secretary from January, 1948, until his resignation last month, died Friday of a heart attack in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Burial will be at Nocona Sunday.

School Opens September 7th



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Sweetwater Series Ends Here Sunday

Sports Take 7-3 Decision

The Midland Indians and the Sweetwater Sports meet at 4 p. m. Sunday in Indian Park for the second game of a two-tilt series. The Indians will be out to get a win and earn a split for the series. The Sports will be out to make it two straight.

A third "Player of the Week" watch will be presented at the Sunday game to the fans-selected best Indian of the week. Kruger's Jewelry will make the award.

The Midland Indians flat let one get away from them Saturday night and they lost 7-3 to the Sweetwater Sports in Indian Park here.

Sweetwater was very quiet until the last three innings when Midland began to throw the ball wildly, handling it in a sloppy manner. The Sports took advantage of this and put on their power to get one run in the seventh, two in the eighth and four in the ninth.

Midland tabbed one run in the fourth and two in the sixth and appeared to be headed for a win. But oh no!

Dick Willenberg pitched no-hit ball at the Sports for six innings. He got in trouble in the seventh but Sweetwater was retired in this frame after a single tab. A walk, a hit, an overthrow and another hit and Sweetwater had two runs in the eighth. Leland Crissman came in and put out the fire in the eighth. But in the ninth, he got into troubles of his own. The Sports notched four tallies before retiring.

The box score:

SWEETWATER	AB	R	H	O	A
Wiebel, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Reynolds, 2b	4	1	0	4	2
Dunlap, 3b	3	2	2	1	2
K. Peacock, ss	4	1	0	3	3
Jackson, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Steger, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Bruce, lf	4	0	1	1	0
E. Peacock, c	3	1	0	4	1
Templeton, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	7	6	27	10

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	4	1
Jakes, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Melillo, 3b	5	2	2	1	2
Prince, 1b	3	1	1	6	0
Pressley, rf	3	0	0	1	1
Perry, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Guy, lf	4	0	1	5	0
Specht, c	3	0	0	6	2
Willenberg, p	3	0	0	0	0
Crissman, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	3	7	27	10

SWEETWATER	000 000 124—7
MIDLAND	000 102 000—3

Errors—Dunlap, K. Peacock, Steger; Melillo, Prince, Perry 2. Runs batted in—Wiebel, Dunlap 2, Jackson, Steger 2. Bruce; Prince, Perry 2. Two base hits—Wiebel, Jackson; Melillo. Stolen base—Wiebel. Sacrifice—Templeton; Pressley. Double plays—Pressley to Collins, Perry to Collins to Prince. Left on bases—Sweetwater 9; Midland 10. Bases on balls—off Templeton 5; Willenberg 7, Crissman 2. Strikeouts—by Templeton 4; Willenberg 6, Crissman 1. Hits, runs—off Willenberg 3 and 3 in 7 1/3 innings, Crissman 3 and 4 in 1 2/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Crissman. Umpires—Sadowski and Outen. Time: 2:00. Earned runs—Sweetwater 6; Midland 3.

George E. Davis Wins Martin Sheriff Race

STANTON—Morris Zimmerman, long-time sheriff of Martin County, was defeated in his runoff race for re-election to the office by George E. Davis in Saturday's Democratic primary. The vote was 768 for Davis and 716 for Zimmerman.

Lyndon Johnson received 721 votes to Coke Stevenson's 677 in the U. S. Senate contest.

Kilmer Corbin of Lamesa polled 1,114 votes to 263 for Pink Parrish of Lubbock in the State Senate race.

In the state representative contest, Pat Corbett of Midland received 1,106 votes to 223 for J. T. Rutherford of Odessa.

The STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

SWEETWATER 7, MIDLAND 3
Big Spring 4, Odessa 1
Vernon 3, San Angelo 0
Ballinger 8, Del Rio 1

West Texas-New Mexico League

Albuquerque 14, Borger 1
Amarillo 14, Clovis 8
Lubbock 9, Abilene 7
Pampa 20, Lamesa 4

Texas League

Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 0
Tulsa 9, Houston 2
San Antonio 10, Oklahoma City 6
Beaumont 3, Dallas 2

National League

Boston 5, Chicago 4
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 5-7, New York 4-6
Philadelphia 9-11, Pittsburgh 2-7

American League

Boston 6, Chicago 2
New York 3, Cleveland 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4
Detroit 7, Washington 5

SUNDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Big Spring	79	49	.617
Odessa	74	55	.574
MIDLAND	71	58	.550
Vernon	70	60	.538
Ballinger	67	62	.519
Sweetwater	60	70	.462
San Angelo	59	71	.454
Del Rio	37	92	.287

West Texas-New Mexico League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Albuquerque	80	48	.625
Amarillo	78	51	.605
Lubbock	73	56	.566
Pampa	70	56	.566
Abilene	59	70	.457
Borger	56	71	.441
Clovis	53	74	.417
Lamesa	43	86	.333

(Saturday's games not included)

Texas League

	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	85	52	.620
Tulsa	79	58	.577
Houston	74	63	.540
San Antonio	68	68	.500
Shreveport	67	69	.493
Oklahoma City	60	76	.441
Beaumont	57	80	.416
Dallas	56	80	.412

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	69	52	.570
St. Louis	67	53	.558
Brooklyn	64	51	.557
Pittsburgh	61	54	.530
New York	60	57	.513
Philadelphia	54	66	.450
Cincinnati	50	70	.417
Chicago	49	71	.408

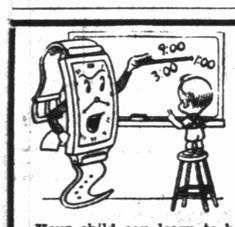
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	74	47	.612
New York	72	48	.600
Cleveland	72	49	.595
Philadelphia	72	51	.585
Detroit	58	58	.500
St. Louis	46	72	.390
Washington	46	75	.380
Chicago	40	80	.333

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League

SWEETWATER at MIDLAND
Odessa at Big Spring
San Angelo at Vernon
Del Rio at Ballinger



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Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, AUG. 29, 1948—5

What Time Is It, Webb?



Harold Webb, owner-manager of the Midland Indians, recently was honored with a special "Harold Webb Night," sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. In a pre-game ceremony at home plate, Webb was presented a watch from the fans. Pictured is Delbert Downing, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, handing the watch to Webb. With his left arm Webb holds presents from his "Papooses" (the Indians) and the Midland Junior Indians (American Legion team).

★ Down SPORTS Lane



with TANNER LAINE

It's your move, Howard Green. We are waiting anxiously to see if you will. And how you will. The Big Spring Broncs, a team composed of Cuban ball players, have been petted and pampered all season in the Longhorn League. They have gotten away with murder, so to speak. But now punishment is due them.

Last Thursday night the Broncs balked. Refused to continue a ball game. The Broncs refused because one of them, Tony Traspuesto, was ejected from the park at San Angelo by officers. The Broncs contended this wasn't done in Cuba.

Well, isn't that just too bad.

Howard Green, president of the Longhorn League, has been quick to punish Midland and its players for any and all incidents against the peace and dignity of baseball. Some of the punishments have been rather severe, too.

We want fair and equal rights. We believe all teams and all players are entitled to their justice.

When Tony Traspuesto spat at Midland fans, we reported the incident to the office of the president of minor leagues. This president in turn referred the matter to Howard Green, president of the Longhorn League. Green did nothing. Green said his umpires did not see the spitting act of Tony.

A reporter covering the game last Thursday night for a San Angelo newspaper wrote that Tony Traspuesto cussed out the fans, part in English and part in Spanish. It was then San Angelo officers went onto the playing field to get him. And get him they did. Tony was fined $18 in justice court in San Angelo on a charge of disturbing the peace.

But Green's umpires reported they did not see or hear Tony cussing out the fans. We recommend to umpires of the Longhorn League that they be a little more vigilant. It's time to "bend over" a little and look around, as the fans say here.

On still another occasion this season, Tony Traspuesto was involved in an incident which brought about a fight between ball players. This was at Big Spring when Pepper Martin conked Tony. Traspuesto was put on probation for that incident. As far as we know, he still was on probation when this San Angelo near-riot occurred.

There is need for some league action on Tony Traspuesto and the Big Spring Broncs, who are not as angelic as umpires and others of the the Longhorn League would picture them.

This is America, and we shouldn't forget it.

We hope that higher ups in baseball will please take note that we weren't just talking through our hat in a biased entreaty when we reported our fans were spit at by a Big Spring ball player.

He got away with that. And he thought he could go even further. Perhaps he will. But he certainly shouldn't.

So, as we say, it's your move, Howard Green.

—SL—

Shooting is a great American heritage. The very foundation of our nation was built on the inherent ability of our citizens to shoot and shoot straight. Our unrivaled marksmanship is a wonder among the other nations of the world, and the Permian Basin Pistol and Rifle Club is to be congratulated upon its affiliation with thousands of other clubs of the National Rifle Association throughout the land and dedicating itself to keeping this great American art alive.

In affiliating with the NRA, the members of the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club are joining hands with more than a half million other American sportsmen, belonging to over 4,000 organizations from coast-to-coast, who shoot for fun.

As long as all of us, in the name of good sport, take up arms in friendly rivalries our nation has less to worry about in peace or in war.

The great heritage of shooting was handed down to us by Daniel Boone, Sam Houston, Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill, Theodore Roosevelt, Alvin York, Andrew Jackson and hundreds of other pioneer Americans.

—SL—

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS . . For your little black books, the Friday night baseball scores: Midland 5, Del Rio 2; Ballinger 5, Odessa 2; Big Spring 8, San Angelo 3; Vernon 9, Sweetwater 2 . . . We saw some ex-Bulldogs stars hanging around the scrimmage session Friday: Ken Goode, Dunny Goode, Billy Velvin, Howard Mickey, Jack Hightower, Barney Hightower and John Scrogins . . . Al Kelley says, and he perhaps is so right, that Tony Traspuesto had no business being an all-star Longhorn League performer in the annual game this year because he isn't good enough sport . . . One of our readers says we should reprint at intervals our column on Odessa's unquenchable will-to-win . . . See how right we are, fans . . . We predicted the Midland Indians would win 76 games this year . . . Whether that will be enough to land the playoff, we can't say . . . We aren't singling out any Midland Indian to boost for a Player of the Week watch, but Julian Pressley certainly made a bid last week . . . He hit two home runs in one inning in the last Sunday game . . . He got eight hits in six games of the week, including a triple in Friday night's set-to. He drove in seven runs in a week. . . Eddie Melillo certainly is another eligible . . . Eddie has continued to hit the ball regularly and kept the team going with his constant pepper . . . But the choice is the fan's and not ours . . . And the customer is always right . . . Many times we have said we aren't the manager of the Midland Indians, but if we were—during the playoff games we would have one to three pitchers warming up all the time . . . And after the first and very first sign of weakness on the part of the boy on the hill, we would pull him . . . For in those games, one delay and you're sunk . . . Sweetwater High exes scrimmaged the 1948 Mustangs last Friday . . . The Big Spring newspaper is charting Pat Stasey's day-by-day fight to win the Longhorn League batting title . . . And we believe Pat is going to do it . . . Don McGregor, staffer of our paper who went to Baylor and saw them both in action in Southwest Conference games, says Doak Walker of SMU is a better player even on a muddy field than Bobby Layne of Texas on a dry field . . . 30 for strays, my mail-order Levi's are tight.

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Bulldogs Back; Take Hard Drill

By TANNER LAINE

The 1948 Midland High School Bulldogs engaged in a rugged scrimmage session Friday afternoon on the gridiron of the old stadium. Three elevens, A, B and C saw action.

It was the first appearance here at home for the Bulldogs. They have just returned from a training camp at Alpine. Coaches pronounced the benefit of the camp as good and said "We got a lot of work done and it surely was needed."

The Bulldogs will work out daily from now on. Workouts before school starts will be on the old stadium gridiron, which is near the new high school building construction site. After school begins the team will work on the practice field of its new stadium in Northwest Midland.

Five coaches are toiling with the inexperienced squad of about 45 or 50 boys. No starting positions have been won as yet, coaches say. The blue-ribbon eleven for the scrimmage Friday included: Lloyd Henderson and Gene Hejl at ends; John Ed Greene and Jack Lynch at guards; Dan Branham and Don Deel at tackles; Kent Miller at center; Cecil Stevens, Bob Price, Larry Messersmith and Dee Bivens in the backfield.

Getting in action were: Dick Patton, Frank Roberson, Roy Mann, Charlie Wheat, L. C. Thomas, Jimmy O'Neal, Totem Dickinson, Jimmy Deavenport, Arnold Drake, Charles Crowley and Jack Mobley. Several other boys saw action.

Side-lined with injuries Friday were Bill Little and Larry Buckingham, lettermen.

Observations

Observations: the 1948 Bulldogs are hefty but not as large as some 3-AA teams will be; the hustle and spirit is good; inexperience shows in the timing of plays and the blocking is not yet sharp; tackling could be more vicious; decoys are not faking on pass plays; study on the signals is needed by all players; there is a merry scrap for some of the starting positions; downfield blocking is weak; in the line, blocking looks fair; lots of work is due with the specialists — kickers and passers; general physical condition is good and the boys stood a very hot workout well.

Midland fans should not expect a miracle from these lads or a state championship. They are going to win some games—perhaps more than you think. The spirit is there. The manpower is dwarfed by some of the larger schools of the district.

But we believe the 1948 Bulldogs will be out there fighting. And that's all we've ever asked.

BUYS SHETLANDS

L. T. Sledge attended a Shetland pony sale in San Angelo Saturday, purchasing and bringing back to Midland three of the ponies.

Citation Wins Again To Enter Top-Money Class

CHICAGO —(AP)— Citation, the horse of the year, with jockey Eddie Arcaro astride, rambled to a length victory in the $88,750 American Derby at Washington Park Saturday.

Free America, Citation's running mate from the Calumet Farm, was second, and Volcanic was third.

Citation, by his victory, became the third-greatest money winner on the American turf. First place was worth $66,450 and raised the colt's earnings for two years of campaigning to $651,750, which moved him ahead of Assault. Stymie is the top winner with $911,335 and Armed is second with $773,700.

Dixiana Stable's Shy Guy and King Ranch's Better Self were late scratches, both owners apparently unwilling to put up the $1,000 starting fee and trying to get at least fourth purse money of $3,000.

BACK FROM CONVENTION

L. H. Pittman, Herman Pittman and Haskell B. Jobe returned Saturday from Dallas where they attended the annual convention of the Southwestern Venetian Blind Manufacturers Association.



Jolly Jester says:

A person doesn't have to study ignorance—it just comes natural, but some people overdo it.

The MIDLAND Studio & CAMERA SHOP — Phone 1003

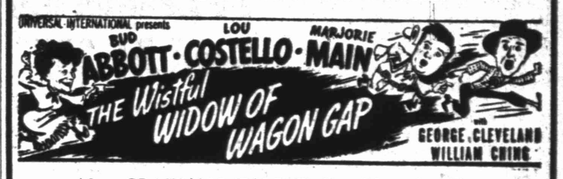
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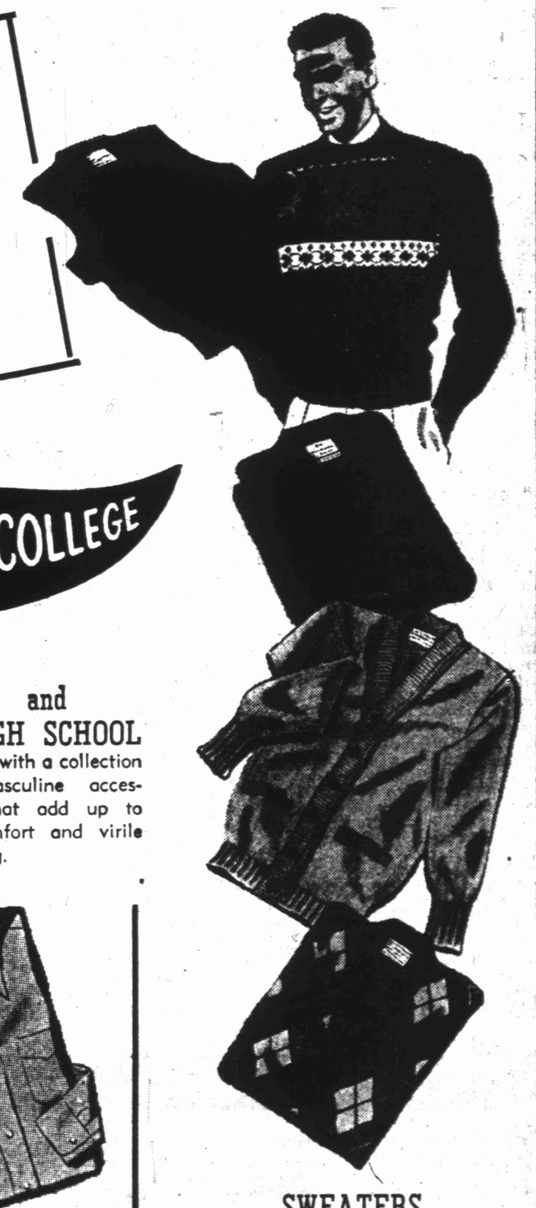
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100% all wool gabardine slacks in a variety of colors to please anyone.
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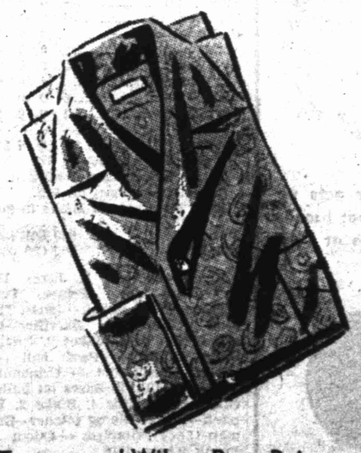
Nettleton Loafers—
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Sports

PB Rifle And Pistol Unit Invites New Club Memberships

The Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club is planning a two-day registered Class C tournament in Midland September 5 and 6.

The tourney is expected to draw shooters from wide areas in West and North Texas and parts of New Mexico.

In all small-bore matches, competitors will be classified and will fire against other shooters of the same class.

The Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club is chartered by the national association. Its officers are: C. W. Sellon, Odessa, president; John B. Richards, Midland, vice president; R. S. Aldridge, Midland, secretary-treasurer; Don Maxwell, Odessa, executive officer, and C. W. Chancellor, Midland, coordinator.

Memberships are open and all persons over 18 years of age are invited to contact one of the above officers and join. The club invites any organization, under proper supervision, to use its range. Instructors will be furnished to any group of adults or juniors which wishes to organize a rifle or pistol team.

"The purpose of the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club is to promote rifle and pistol shooting as a sport, to teach the fundamentals of proper and safe care and handling of firearms, and to encourage sportsmanship and fellowship."

Has Range At MAT

The club has a good rifle range at Midland Air Terminal. It is located at the North part of the airfield. It can be reached by following the paved road which runs North from the main gate and makes one right turn and two left turns before reaching the range.

Shooting is done informally but there is supervision. Representatives of the club usually are at the range on Saturady and Sunday afternoon. Persons are invited to go and get acquainted and shoot.

There will be some rifles and ammunition drawn from the government with which to shoot qualifying records and for ratings of the various classes of members. Persons, who do not have rifles can use the government rifles for practice.

Memberships can be obtained by contacting Robert S. Aldridge, 317 West Indiana Street, phone 671-J of Midland, or Wayne Sellon, Cities Services Oil Company, Rhodes & Chapple Building, Midland.

Odessa has erected a first class small-bore rifle and pistol range. It is available for shooters of that city.

Can Purchase Rifles

Club members can purchase rifles through the Offices of Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Washington, D. C.

Membership in the club costs $8.50 of which $5 goes to the local club and $3.50 to the national association including the magazine, American Rifleman, published by the National Rifle Association.

For the big-bore shooters and those who wish to get in practice with deer rifles, the club is planning invitational matches with other clubs from time to time. Firing will be done at 200 yards and will include prone, offhand and rapid firing.

LL Statistics—

Stasey Clings To League Bat Lead At .387

Pat Stasey of the Big Spring Broncs is in the driver's seat of the Longhorn League batting race. Stasey has a mark of .387 through games of August 24, according to league statistics released Saturday.

Here are the "Big Ten" batters of the loop:

	AB	H	BA
Stasey (BS)	354	137	.387
Williams (Bal)	414	158	.382
Caloia (DR)	483	158	.366
McCaskey (Ver)	458	164	.358
Prince (Mid)	398	142	.357
Atwood (Bal)	189	67	.354
Harshaney (DR)	289	102	.353
Chapetta (SA)	290	102	.352
Fernandez (BS)	537	185	.345
Cowser (Ver)	407	140	.344

Here are the team batting marks: Big Spring .285; Odessa .280; Sweetwater .273; Ballinger .269; Midland .265; San Angelo .259; Del Rio .256; Vernon .255.

Team fielding marks are: Vernon .951; Ballinger .946; San Angelo .945; Odessa .941; Big Spring .937; Sweetwater .934; Midland .933; Del Rio .919.

Individual Marks

Individual leaders include: runs, Rheingans of Odessa, 122; hits, Fernandez of Big Spring, 185; doubles, Fernandez, 37; triples, Jakes of Midland and Caloia of Del Rio, 15; home runs, K. Peacock of Sweetwater, 30; runs batted in, K. Peacock, 142; sacrifice hits, McAteer of Del Rio, 14; stolen bases, Mendez of Big Spring, 38; walks, Rheingans of Odessa, 113.

Leading pitchers include: Coleman of Odessa 10-1; E. Perez of Big Spring 15-2; F. Rodriguez of Big Spring 9-3; Gann of Sweetwater 18-7; F. Perez of Big Spring 18-7; Faccio of Odessa 15-6; Fahr of Vernon 19-8; Jacome of Vernon 20-9; Van Hoozer of Midland 11-5; McCarthy of Ballinger 11-5; Crissman of Midland 15-8; Arthur of Odessa 13-7.

Blue Peter Captures Rich Hopeful Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(AP)—Blue Peter, the favored J. M. Roebling colt from New Jersey, captured the 44th running of the rich Hopeful Stakes Saturday at Saratoga to establish himself as one of the best two-year-olds of the season.

Woodvale Farm's Sport Page was second, three lengths back, with King Ranch's Curandero third in the field of seven juveniles for the six-and-one-half furlong classic.

The flashy son of War Admiral, in winning his sixth straight race, was clocked in 1:19 1/5, and paid $4.10, $2.80 and $2.50 as an entry with his stablemate, Harbourton.

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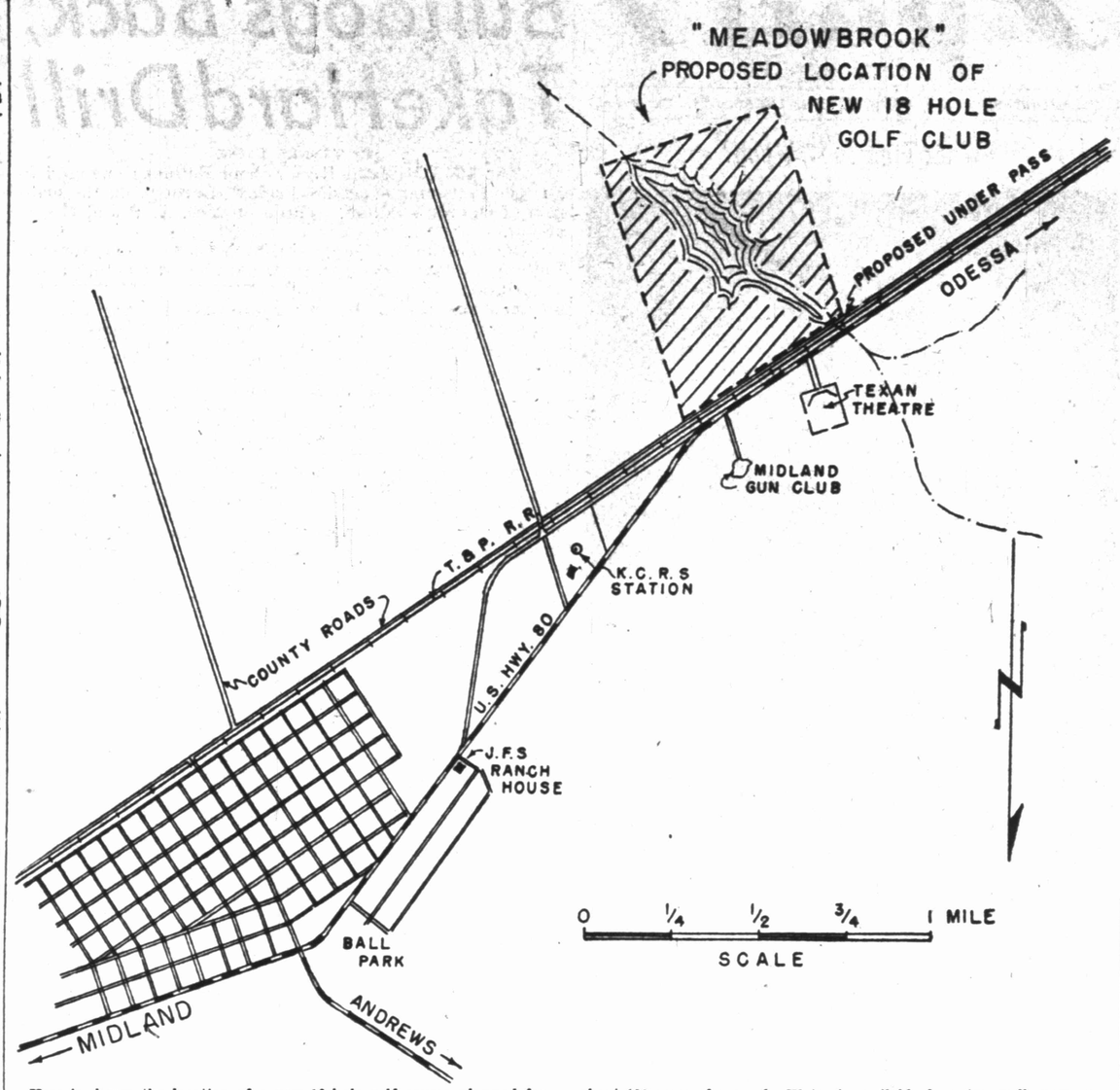
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Location Of Proposed Golf Course



Here is shown the location of a new 18-hole golf course planned for Midland. Interested citizens are working on the project. A canvass of the city will begin Monday to determine if sportsmen desire the course and if they will back it with their memberships. The course will be known as "Meadowbrook." Location is three miles West on Highway 80 on the property known as the "Conner's Dairy." It is part of the land owned by W. H. Butler of Midland and comprises about 190 acres of ground. Water is available from two wells now on the property. Pledge cards will be obtained from 500 prospective members. The club will be organized and operated under the officers and board of directors plan. These will be elected. A temporary board of organization includes: David Cole, J. P. Carson, Jr., D. L. McKibbin, B. C. Girdley, Jr., Charles Snuer, Frank True, Wayne Harrell, Richard Story, L. V. Bassham, R. K. Kimberlin, Jr., Paul Beaver and Ben Franklin.

Yankees Climb Over Indians With 3-2 Win

NEW YORK —(AP)— The New York Yankees, aided no little by the intense heat and wildness on the part of a couple of Cleveland hurlers, came up with a couple of "gift" runs in the last of the ninth inning Saturday to nip the Indians 3-2.

The victory enabled the Yanks to climb past the Indians into second place in the torrid American League pennant race, a game and a half behind the front-running Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees scored the tying and winning run without the aid of a base hit. The winning "rally" resulted from three walks, a hit batsman a sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	010 000 010	2	12	0
New York	010 000 002	3	6	1

Zoldak, Bearden, Klieman and Hegan; Lopat and Houk.

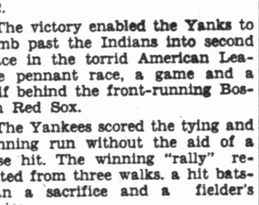
Detroit Tallies Two In Tenth To Win 7-5

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Detroit bounced back with two runs in the tenth inning here Saturday to defeat Washington 7-5 after the Senators had rallied for two runs to tie the score in the ninth. Virgil Trucks, fourth Tiger pitcher, received credit for the victory, his twelfth.

The score:

		R	H	E
Detroit	100 000 112	7	9	2
Washington	100 020 002	5	8	3

Gray, Benton, Houtteman, Trucks and Swift, Wagner, Candini, Hudson, Thompson, Welteroth, Haefner and Evans, Early.



"Butler Hurley gets up early—we'll eat breakfast next time at THE SPOT!"

THE SPOT
OPEN 5:30 A.M.
Butler Hurley, Midland Tower

Tribe Ropes Pokes

DEL RIO—The Midland Indians stayed in the Longhorn League stretch fight here Friday night by roping the Del Rio Cowboys 5-2.

The win gave Midland the advantage in the series of two victories to one loss. And for the season in 20 games, Midland won 16 and Del Rio four. The Friday night encounter was the final Midland-Del Rio meeting for the year.

Leland Crissman pitched the win and racked up his 17th victory of the season against eight losses. He struck out five and walked four. He gave up seven hits.

In the game, Del Rio out-hit Midland 7-4 but the Indians counted when it helped the most. Julian Pressley slugged a triple for Midland and little Ken Jones smacked a double.

The Indians notched one run in the sixth frame and added four in the seventh. Del Rio got its two tabs in the eighth.

The box score:

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Collins, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Jakes, cf	4	2	1	3	0
Guy, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Prince, 1b	5	0	0	11	0
Melillo, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Pressley, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Perry, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Jones, c	4	1	1	5	2
Crissman, p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	34	5	4	27	10

DEL RIO	AB	R	H	O	A
Niemann, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Caloia, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Higgins, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Harshaney, 3b	2	0	0	0	3
Jacquot, lf	3	0	1	4	0
x Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0
Fidler, 2b	4	0	2	3	2
McAteer, ss	4	0	1	1	2
F. Luna, c	3	0	0	5	0
Mills, p	2	0	0	0	3
xx Lacy	0	0	0	0	0
xxx Baker	0	1	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0
xxxx S. Luna	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	10

x Ran for Jacquot in 7th.
xx Hit by pitcher for Mills in 8th.
xxx Ran for Lacy in 8th.
xxxx Flied out for Blake in 9th.

Midland	000 001 400—5
Del Rio	000 000 020—2

Errors—McAteer 3, Jakes. Runs batted in—Jakes, Prince, Perry; Higgins. Two base hit—Jones. Three base hit—Pressley. Sacrifice—Caloia. Stolen base—Jakes 2, Pressley, Fidler, McAteer. Pass ball — F. Luna 2. Strikeouts — Crissman 5, Blake 2, Mills 2. Bases on balls — Crissman 4, Mills 4, Blake 2. Wild pitch—Blake. Hit by pitcher—Crissman (Lacy). Umpires — Odom and Frank. Time—2:10.

WINKLER COUNTY GRAND JURY MEETS MONDAY

KERMIT—The Winkler County grand jury, which has been recessed since July 13, is to reconvene Monday, according to 109th District Judge G. C. Olsen.

Best Of 28,000



Cindy Lou Bayes, of Beverly Hills, Calif., is 1948's "Miss Stardust." Her charms were adjudged best of 28,000 entrants, and won her $500, a week's vacation in New York and a modeling contract.

Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, who has been with that club since 1944, is the oldest manager in point of continuous service, with any team in the National League.

Booster Club Meets Monday

The Midland Bulldog Booster Club will hold its first Fall meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high school.

New officers will take over their assignments for the year.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

A business session will be held.

Black Tribe In Pecos Sunday

The Midland Black Indians are scheduled to play the Pecos Braves at Pecos Sunday.

Monday night the Tribe will meet the Lubbock Black Hubbers in Indian Park here.

Last year the Black Indians (then Skyscrapers) won five out of seven games with the Hubbers.

Wednesday night the Indians play host to the Hubbard black Giants, an outstanding negro team of Texas. Three of the Giants were with a team which won the 1947 and 1948 state tournaments.

War Path—

Here are the batting averages of the Midland Indians (not including Saturday night's game):

	AB	H	BA
Prince	416	144	.346
Melillo	469	145	.309
Pressley	229	65	.284
Collins	524	146	.279
Jakes	475	128	.269
Fiarito	49	13	.265
Specht	420	105	.250
Perry	415	103	.248
Jones	57	14	.246
Crissman	73	16	.219
Willenberg	63	10	.200
Nelson	40	8	.200
Clay	51	10	.196
Van Hoozer	62	12	.194
Guy	19	3	.158



"Don't push me! I'll tell—ACE MOTORS is located at 318 N. Big Spring St."

Benefit Ball Game Backed By Midland Lions Set Tuesday

The Joe Roberson Sinclairs, a baseball team composed of Midlanders, will meet the Latin American Colts, also a local nine, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in Indian Park. The game is billed as a benefit.

Tickets are on sale in the city by members of the Midland Lions Club, sponsor of the event.

As a warmup to this game, which Bill Collyns calls a "World Championship Ball Game," the Lions Club Orchestra will play. Also this band, which recently appeared in New York, will play at intervals during the game.

The ball game itself should be torridly contested. The Sinclairs and the Colts have met twice in competition this season. One game the Sinclairs took 11-10 in 10 innings and the Colts took the other 3-2 in 10 innings. Last season, the two ball clubs split a series 6-5 and 7-5.

Proceeds To Charity

Young Frank Roberson will toe the mound for the Sinclairs. Captain Lopez will pitch Joe Chaves, who bested Roberson in one of the 10-inning battles this season.

Proceeds of the game will go for Latin American charities in Midland.

The Midland Lions Club urges attendance by all citizens. Admission is 50 cents.

Utility wires hum because wind vibrates them like the strings of a musical instrument.

Keglers Elect Leaders; Make League Plans

Officers and directors of the City Bowling Association of Midland were elected recently.

They are: Tommy Thompson, president; Bob Booth, first vice president; Frank Kohlenbach, second vice president; Cliff Shamblin, third vice president; Ben Crites fourth vice president; Lee Tharp, secretary; Berte Haigh, treasurer; Harold Shanks, Ernie Crites, Howard Mechling and Vance Garrett, directors.

After the election, a discussion was held on the subjects of league starting dates and other league matters. Plans call for four men's leagues this Winter.

A meeting for organization of leagues will be held September 1 in the Scharbauer Hotel.

All bowlers and sponsors are urged to contact Ed Jones at Plamor Palace before September 1 and bid for a position in one of the four leagues.

At least one member of each team for each league is requested to attend the meeting.

Richie Ashburn Hurt As Phillies Win Twin Bill At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH. — (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies Saturday won both ends of a twin bill from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 2 and 11 to 7. Del Ennis led the attack with three circuit clouts, two of them in the second game. The double win was costly for the Phils, however, their star rookie outfielder, Richie Ashburn, breaking his left hand sliding into second in the first game.

First game:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	300 111 210	9	13	1
Pittsburgh	000 001 010	2	7	0

Rowe and Seminick; Ostermueller, Queen, Main, Gregg and Kluttz, Fitzgerald.

Second game:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	222 200 300	11	13	2
Pittsburgh	005 000 020	7	16	1

Connelly, Leonard and Lakeman, Seminick; Bonham, Singleton, Gregg, Higbe, Main and Fitzgerald.



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Boys Golf Meet Set

Qualifying rounds in the second annual Boys Tournament of the Midland Country Club begin Monday.

First round matches in all flights begin Tuesday with matched play to continue through Wednesday. Finals are Thursday.

All boys with Country Club membership are urged to enter the tourney. The tournament age limit is 16 years.

Eighteen-hole matches will be played with eight boys scheduled in each flight. The number of flights will be determined by the number of entries.

Defending champion is Roy Kimsey, who had a hard-fought finals match last year with Teddy Kerr.

Cards Nudge Giants In Pair 5-4, 7-6

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Nippy Jones climaxed a four-run ninth-inning rally Saturday by stealing home to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-6 victory over the New York Giants and a sweep of their doubleheader. The Cards won the opener 5-4 in 12 innings on Stan Musial's 33rd home run of the season.

First game:	R	H	E
New York ....202 000 000 000—4	7	2	
St. Louis .....000 031 000 001—5	13	0	

Kennedy and Livingston, Westrum and W. Cooper; Brazle, Wilks, Hearn and Rice.

Second game:	R	H	E
New York .....302 000 100—6	9	1	
St. Louis .....100 101 004—7	18	2	

Poat, Jones, Trinkle and Cooper; Staley, Brazle, Wilks, Munger, Hearn and Baker.



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Sports

Weather Favors Youngsters In National Open

MEMPHIS, TENN. —(AP)— Strong legs and abundant patience may be the winning combination in the 48th National Amateur Golf Tournament, opening Monday at the Memphis Country Club.

As the star-studded field of 210 players assembled Saturday for the six-day match play marathon, the heat was oppressive and tempers edged.

This led rise to talk about the 19th hole that, barring a break in the weather, a young outsider with a lot of staying power probably will outlast Defending Champion Robert (Skee) Riegel and the lineup of established stars.

Of the nine U. S. and British title winners competing, only Frank Stranhan, the British and Canadian amateur champion, is under 30. The Toledo pinup boy is 25.

Riegel, the husky Pennsylvanian now registering from Monterey Park, Calif., is 33.

Boston Red Sox Wham Pale Hose 6-2

BOSTON—(AP)—Paced by Junior Stephens' two singles and two doubles, the Red Sox made 13 hits Saturday and beat Chicago's White Sox 6 to 2. Ellis Kinder pitched the route for Boston.

The score:	R	H	E
Chicago .....000 000 020—2	7	0	
Boston .....210 111 00x—6	13	1	

Wight, Moulder, Haynes and Weigel; Kinder and Tebbetts.

WACO NETTER WINS JUNIOR SINGLES CROWN

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—In a slambang final, Julian Oates of Waco took the junior singles title of the Southwest Texas Tennis tournament here Saturday from Dixon Osburn, Dallas pepper pot. The scores reflected the closeness of the match: 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

MEN! GET PEP.. Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 50 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Caltron stimulating tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

Inside-The-Park Home Run Brings Braves 5-4 Win

CHICAGO —(AP)— Jeff Heath pounded out an inside-the-park homer with two mates on base here Saturday to salvage a 5-4 victory for the Boston Braves over the Chicago Cubs. It was the lone triumph of the four-game series for the league leaders.

It took a fielding mishap to win it for the Braves. Hal Jeffcoat was knocked unconscious as he crashed into the center field wall chasing Heath's drive. He collapsed at the base of the wall and "Peanuts" Lowrey raced over from left field to pick up the ball. It gave Heath ample time to circle the bases.

Jeffcoat recovered after a few minutes and retired from the game. However, he wasn't seriously hurt. He left the field under his own power.

The score:	R	H	E
Boston .....001 001 003—5	10	1	
Chicago .....030 000 010—4	9	0	

Barrett, Hogue, Bickford, Lyons, Shoun and Salkeld, Masi; Meyer, Kush and Scheffing.

Snow Goose Wins Easy Saratoga Cup Victory

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(AP)—W. M. Jeffords' four-year-old grey filly, Snow Goose, drew away in the stretch and won an easy victory Saturday in the mile and three-quarters Saratoga Cup.

Mill River Stable's Miss Grillo, which opened a long early lead, weakened but took second, with Phantom Farm's Word of Honor third in the field of five starters.

The winner was clocked in 2:57 4/5, and paid $3.40, $2.30 and $2.30.

A's Nip Browns 5-4 For Fourth In Row

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A tenth-inning single by Sam Chapman scored Don White, who had tripled, to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 5-4 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Browns. It was the A's fourth straight win.

The score:	R	H	E
St. Louis .....010 100 020 0—4	9	0	
Philadelphia 020 001 100 1—5	9	1	

Kennedy, Widmar and Moss; Brissie and Guerra.

Thurmond Bids For Arkansas Vote



(NEA Telephoto)

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina asks the people of Marianna, Ark., to vote for him for President on the States Rights ticket. The 50 negroes that attended found a special place for them, foreground, close to the stage, but well isolated from the white section.

Twenty Lettermen To Return At H-SU

ABILENE —(AP)— Twenty lettermen will report Wednesday when Hardin-Simmons University opens football practice.

Coach Warren Woodson will have a varsity squad of 39 players.

The Cowboys, members of the Border Conference, will be looking for their fourth circuit crown in five years with the loop. Woodson, who joined the Ranchers in 1941, has been at the helm of the Hardin-Simmons aggregation since that time.

Bums Beat Reds As Roe Hurls Three-Hitter

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The Brooklyn Dodgers scored their 11th consecutive victory over the Reds at Crosley Field this season as Preacher Roe pitched the Dodgers to a 2-0 three-hit victory over Cincinnati Saturday. Jackie Robinson homered in the first and also scored the final Dodger run in the eighth.

The score:

	R	H	E
Brooklyn 100 000 010—2	9	2	
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0	3	1	

Roe and Campanella; Raffensberger, Gumbert and Lamanno.

Maxwell Advances To Longview Semi-Finals

LONGVIEW, TEXAS. — (AP) — Leon Taylor of Tyler upset defending champion Earl Stewart of Longview 3 and 2 here Saturday in quarter-finals of the Pine Crest Invitational golf tourney.

Billy Maxwell of Abilene, Bill McMahon of Longview and Joe Conrad of San Antonio also entered the semifinals.

Maxwell, tournament medalist, beat Frank Elder of Kilgore 4 and 3, and Conrad downed Bud Bivins of Longview 5 and 4.

JESTER WILL FLY TO OIL COMPACT MEETING

AUSTIN—(AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester will head a delegation of two dozen or more Texans who will attend the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting this week in New York.

Jester, chairman of the commission, leaves here by plane Sunday.

RAIDERS REPORT TUESDAY

LUBBOCK —(AP)— Sixty candidates for places on the Texas Tech football team are expected to report to Coach Dell Morgan Tuesday as the Red Raiders open drills in defense to their Border Conference title.

Stevenson Relaxes, Talks Of Sheep, Deer

TELEGRAPH, TEXAS — (AP) — Coke Stevenson relaxed Saturday at his favorite ranch campsite on the bank of the South Llano River.

One of the first acts of the U. S. Senatorial candidate on reaching his sprawling Kimble County ranch at the end of an eight-month-long campaign trail was to plunge into the Llano for a quick swim before lunch.

Some 50 of Stevenson's friends were expected for a picnic later to listen to election returns and participate in what they hoped would be a victory celebration.

In wrinkled khaki, shirt collar unbuttoned and sleeves rolled up, the former governor rested under the mammoth native pecan trees on the river bank and talked about things ranchmen like to talk about.

Jester, chairman of the commission, leaves here by plane Sunday.

Stevenson was confident of victory but the talk mostly was of deer, sheep, and "slaughtering those cedars" which had grown up during his absence.

Untwisted, relatively large filaments of synthetic material are now being used for reinforcing rubber tires, instead of the conventional spun-thread cords.

States' Righters Call On Jester To 'Take Notice'

HOUSTON —(AP)— Harris County States' Rights Democrats Saturday night called upon Gov. Beauford Jester and State Democratic Chairman Robert Calvert "to take note" of their "marvelous victory" in the county's special presidential referendum.

Latest Houston Chronicle unofficial returns from 158 of the county's 170 precincts gave the Thurmond-Wright States' Rights ticket 40,869 votes to 25,672 for the Truman-Barkley slate.

"We hope that Jester and Calvert give serious consideration to the decisive voice of the people of Harris County," Robert W. Milner, Jr., and Mrs. Sam H. Davis said in a joint statement.

Milner is chairman of the county's States' Rights delegation which will seek seats at the September 13-14 State Democratic Convention in Fort Worth. Mrs. Davis, state democratic executive committeewoman, directed the Harris County Thurmond-Wright referendum campaign.

"It is inconceivable that the regularly elected delegates representing such a majority voice might not be seated at the Fort Worth convention," Mrs. Davis and Milner said in commenting on Saturday's vote.

Another Gulf Coast county, Brazoria, also was reported to be giving the Thurmond-Wright ticket a strong majority.

In Harrison County, on the Texas-Louisiana border, the States' Righters were leading by a vote of 3,126 to 1,533.

HOUSTON—(AP)—The Stars and Bars of the Southern Confederacy were raised Saturday night at Houston's City Hall.

The Stars and Bars remained on the flagpole about an hour.

SHIVERS' LAW PARTNER NAMED JEFFERSON JUDGE

BEAUMONT — (AP) — Jefferson County elected a new county judge Saturday, J. A. Kirkland, a partner in the Port Arthur law firm of Lt.-Gov. Allan Shivers. Shivers had taken no active part in the campaign.

Kirkland defeated J. P. (Pink) Logan, former Port Arthur mayor, 16,344 to 11,406.

French Officers Killed On UN Aerial Patrol

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL—(AP)—Gunfire killed two French officers Saturday while on a United Nations aerial coast patrol in the vicinity of Gaza, the Egyptian Army base in Palestine, a UN announcement said.

The source said the American pilot of the plane was hurt. His name was not learned here.

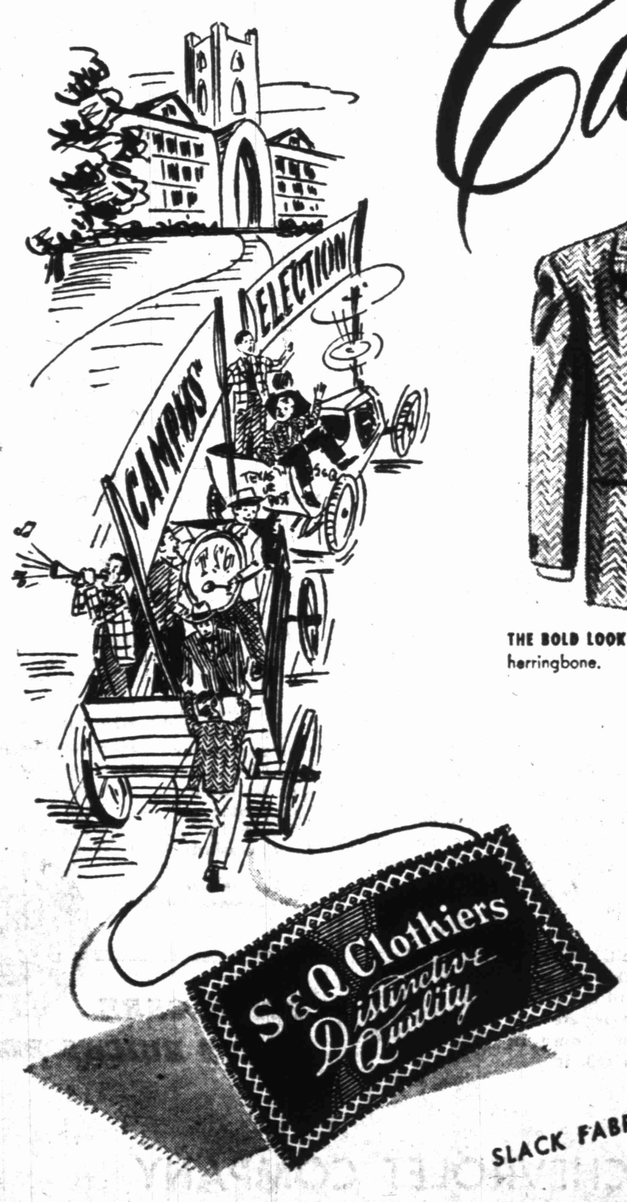
The bullet-riddled plane landed at the Gaza Air Field, but it was not known whether it was hit in flight or whether it had made an emergency landing and then was fired upon, the UN announcement said.

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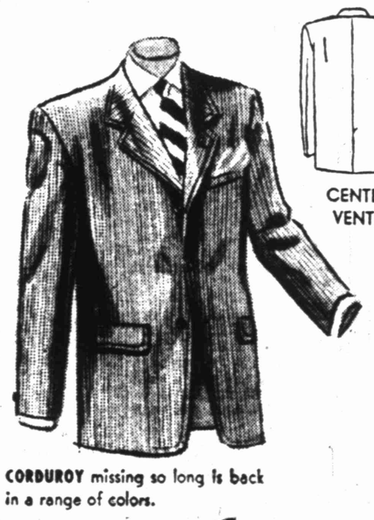
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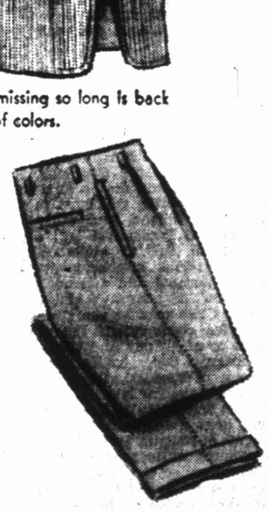



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S & Q IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BACK-TO-COLLEGE

Reconciliation



(NEA Telephoto)

A reconciliation has been effected between Fred and Irene Lamphere, whose 22-month-old daughter, Pamela, will undergo rare bladder operation. The couple separated as a result of arguments over the child's chance of surviving surgery. Above, Pamela watches her parents kiss.

My pa told me, "Allus do what's right first an' find out later if it wuz th' smart thing t'do."

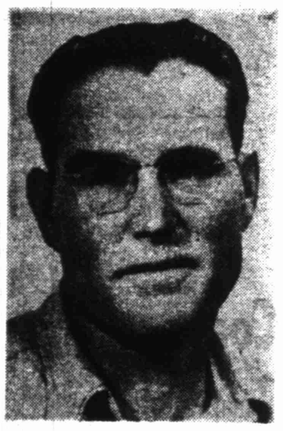


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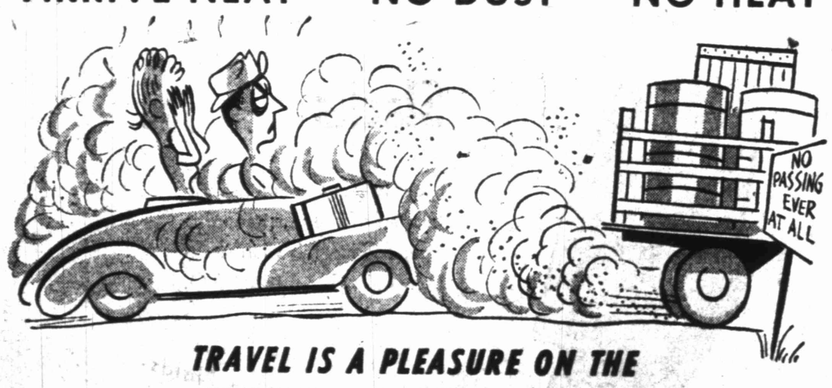
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Charlie Hedges has lived in Midland all his life and has spent the past 15 years here in the garage business. He has had unlimited experience and high training . . . including both gasoline and diesel engines. He will have five highly-trained, thoroughly experienced men working under his supervision; both car and truck service.

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Westbound Texas Eagle Leaves Midland Daily at 4:32 P.M.
Eastbound Texas Eagle Leaves Midland Daily at 8:38 A.M.

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TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —
By STANLEY FRANK

By BILL COLLYNS
Riding For Stan Frank

No report fror Stan Frank since he left on his vacation two weeks ago, but he is expected home this weekend to take over his various newspaper chores, including the rounding up and branding of happenings for this column. He may be a little wild after two weeks on the open range, but a few days of sidewalk pounding should settle him down. Anyway, Stan's readers will welcome him back. And so will we.

••••

The hot and dry weather has held for another week in the Midland area, and over most of West Texas. A few scattered showers to the south and east followed the young flood at San Antonio last Thursday, but no moisture in this immediate sector, with the exception of Thurday night's spotted showers. And the situation is becoming critical in some cases.

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Hubert Martin, Midland County agent, said crops, both cotton and feed, are hurting over most of the county, with some spots being worse than others.

A good rain now would be beneficial especially to the late feed, Martin said, pushing it along to what could be a bumper crop. There is still time for the feed stuffs to attain proper growth and to mature before frost, Martin added. But moisture must come soon.

As to cotton, it too is suffering over most of the county, with crops in some spots, however, being in fair shape. Rain now would cause the bolls to fill out, and would tend to make better length staple. Martin said there has been some insect damage, mostly boll worms, but the insects have been controlled fairly well by dusting. The dusting continued last week, with some farmers using tractors and others airplanes.

Martin said he and representatives of the AAA, at a recent meeting, estimated around 10,000 acres in cotton in the county this year. This is considerably under the 1947 acreage, which produced almost 10,000 bales of cotton. This would indicate a marked decrease in the number of bales this year.

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Range conditions in Midland and adjacent counties are much better in the country to the far south and east, Martin said. He quoted E. C. Martin, assistant state agent of the Extension Service, who told him last week it had not rained for 56 days at Bryan, and ranchmen there are feeding. Two months without moisture in the Bryan section is terrific.

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The Midland County agent last week was in Fort Stockton to attend a meeting of representatives of the State Soil Conservation Board, Extension Service officials and county agents. Soil and water conservation was the principal subject of discussion.

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Merwin Haag, who operates an irrigated farm Northwest of the city, says his cotton still is doing fine, and he expects a record production. Airplane dusting aided in controlling a troublesome insect problem. Crops on other irrigated farms also are in top shape.

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One of the county's proudest men is A. B. Cole, Sr., supervisor of the City of Midland farms which this year produced Midland's first bale of cotton.

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The U .S. Department of Agriculture's Texas Weekly Crop and Weather Bulletin for the week ended August 23 reported moisture in only 12 of the 127 reporting centers over the state. No moisture was reported in far-flung West Texas, with the exception of showers at Fort Stockton, Presidio and Wink.

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And now to get out on a limb—Goods rains in West Texas this week is our prediction. Well anyway this is our last effort on this column.

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The market was steady and active at Midland Livestock Auction Thursday when 400 head of cattle moved through the ring. One load of choice native steer calves, 49 head averaging 413 pounds, brought 30 cents to top the market.

Fat calves and yearlings bulked to $24 to $26.50; medium calves and yearlings $20 to $24; fat cows $18 to $21; few heifer cows $22.50; medium cows $16 to $18; canners and cutters $12 to $16; fat bulls $20 to $22; medium bulls $18 to $20; stocker steel calves and yearlings $26.50 to $27.50; choice native calves $30; stocker heifers and yearlings $21 to $25; choice native heifer calves as high as $26.80.

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C. C. Thomas, manager of the Midland Production Credit Association, said 2,500 head of calves were contracted through his organization last week at 28 to 30 cents a pound.

About 2,500 head of light lambs also were contracted at $12.50 per head, and $16.75 per head was the contract price on one group of extra choice lambs, Thomas reported.

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E. G. Branch of Rankin, Charles Cox of Garden City, and M. F. King and Frank Williamson of Midland were present at a directors meeting of the Midland Production Credit Association here Thursday.

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Foy Proctor, back from his ranch near Wilcox, Ariz., said about three-fourths of his country is in excellent condition and the rest is fair. His cattle there are in fine shape.

The Midland cattleman said it rained on some part of his Arizona ranch 15 of the 18 days he was there. That sounds almost out of this world to many West Texas ranchers right at this time.

The rain in Arizona has been somewhat spotted during the Summer, and as a result there are good and bad spots from a range standpoint throughout the state, Proctor said.

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Harvey Conger, Midland ranchman, who, with his family, visited in Canada this Summer, says while there he saw some mosquitoes as big as ravens. Canadian ravens, he called them.

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J. R. Cuffman, vocational agriculture teacher at Midland High School, says the Big Bend country is more uniformily green than he has ever seen it. He said cattle are in good condition there. Cuffman last week attended a meeting of Area II agriculture teachers at Alpine, and while there made several swings through the ranch country.

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Martin County's first bale of 1948 cotton was produced by the Rev. Joe McReynolds, retired Methodist minister, who now farms in the Tarzan community north of Stanton. The bale weighed 466 pounds and sold at 32 cents per pound. Stanton merchants contributed $132 to a premium fund.

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Ed Robbnett, Rozzle Cozby and Truett Flache have been added to the staff of the Soil Conservation Service in the Martin-Howard County District, it was announced at Stanton by A. E. Pittman. Flache irrigation engineer, will headquarter in Lamesa, spending about half his time in the Martin-Howard district, which includes Midland County, and the remainder in the Dawson-Gaines district.

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A Writers' Conference will be held at Texas A&M College Friday and Saturday when Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas Extension Service, will report on his recent tour of world cotton centers. A group of other nationally known authorities in the various fields of agriculture also will take part in the conference.

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The ninth annual Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo opens Wednesday at Dublin under the sponsorship of Everett Colborn and Gene Autry of the World Championship Rodeo Corporation. The show will continue through Saturday.

The stock and many of the special events are the same as seen at the Midland Rodeo last June. Colborn and Autry furnish the stock for the annual Midland Rodeos, and Colborn is the arena director. Several Midlanders likely will attend the Dublin show.

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Four-H Club members and Future Farmers and Future Homemakers attending the State Fair of Texas in Dallas October 16 will receive free admission tickets and a free box lunch of fried chicken. It is estimated 60,000 boys and girls will attend.

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American drinkers this year will down almost 8,000,000,000 (billions, that is) gallons of coffee — their favorite beverage — according to a report issued by the Family Economics Bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company. The report might add that a large portion of the coffee gallonage is consumed in Midland and other centers in West Texas. Just try to get a seat in one of Midland's cafes or soft drink establishments during the morning and afternoon coffee hours. A person is more likely to get run over in the rush.

The coffee consumption figures 55 gallons or about one and three-quarter barrels per capita. The grand total of 7,950,000,000 gallons would make a circular lake one and a half miles across and 20 feet deep; it would keep a cataract the size and volume of Niagara Falls flowing for 67 minutes, without adding sugar or cream—or so the report says. Americans brew and drink 80 per cent of their coffee at home and buy 20 per cent at public eating places. This is the national average. The number of cups downed in public eating places in Midland doubtless is much higher.

Milk consumption this year is estimated at 6,900,000,000 gallons, or almost 48 gallons per capita.

The coffee and milk figures compare with approximately 2,700,000,000 gallons of beer and 1,700,000,000 gallons of assorted soft drinks. The combined total—a lot of drinking.

Patrol planes, surface vessels, radar, loran and war-developed underwater sound equipment all played important parts in locating and tracking icebergs in North Atlantic shipping lanes during the 1948 iceberg season.

Miss Cantaloupe



Velma Jean Cummings, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings of Barstow, was chosen "Miss Cantaloupe of 1948" at a recent contest staged at Pecos by the Chamber of Commerce, the Grand Theater and cantaloupe growers there. She will reign until August of next year. Miss Cummings plans to enter Texas Tech at Lubbock this Fall.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Compared last Friday: Slaughter steers and yearlings steady to weak, beef cows 50 lower, bulls unchanged, stockers and feeders steady. Weeks tops: good beef steers and yearlings scarce; good cows 23.00, bulls 22.00, feeder yearlings 28.00. Weeks bulks: medium slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-28.00, some medium steers to 30.00 and medium and low good load to 31.50, medium and good cows 18.00-21.50, medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-22.00, medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 22.00-27.00.

Calves—compared last Friday: slaughter offerings 50-1.00 lower, stockers about steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 23.50-26.50, medium 18.00-22.50, medium and good stocker calves 22.00-27.00, choice to 29.00.

Hogs: Compared last Friday: butchers 25-50 higher, sows strong, pigs steady. Weeks tops: butchers 29.50, sows 25.50, feeder pigs 26.50. Closing bulks: good and choice 190-240 pound barrows and gilts 29.50, 155-180 pounds and 250-325 pounds 27.00-29.00, sows 22.00-25.00, good feeder pigs 25.00-26.50.

Sheep—Compared last Friday: slaughter Spring lambs and yearlings steady, feeder lambs 1.00-2.00 lower. Weeks tops: slaughter Spring lambs 27.00, yearlings 22.00, feeder lambs 24.50, feeder yearlings 18.50. Closing bulks: medium and good slaughter Spring lambs 24.00-26.00, medium and good shorn yearlings 19.00-21.00, medium and good feeder lambs 20.00-22.00, most feeder yearlings 17.50 down.

100-Year-Old Woman Votes At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — Mrs. H. A. Lafon, who was 100 years old July 16, realized her desire Saturday "to vote at least once after I become 100."

She was ill when the July 24 primary was held. Saturday she was visited at her home by Election Judge Joe Counts so she might cast her ballot. She lives in Wichita Falls.

'Red River' Opens Five-Day Run Sunday At Midland's Yucca Theater

Movie fans who like their film fare set against the great outdoors, should have a wonderful time seeing Howard Hawks' great Western, "Red River," the Monterey Production, which opens a five-day advance world showing Sunday at the Yucca Theater in Midland. The film, released through United Artists, is packed with action, colorful characterizations and suspense-packed drama.

"Red River" was filmed in Elgin, Ariz., 40 miles from the Mexican border, a locale that combined all the natural scenery that this magnificent picture demanded, with a cast of hundreds.

John Wayne, whose name at once arouses thoughts of a rugged and vital personality, plays to the hilt the heroic role of Thomas Dunson, a romantic character whose dream of building a cattle empire in the great Southwest forms the nucleus of the film's story.

Brilliant Performance

Young Montgomery Clift, as his adopted son, Matthew Garth, also turns in a performance that is as brilliant as it is different. Clift, who made a hit on the Broadway stage, is a comparative newcomer to films.

Co-starred with Wayne and Clift are Walter Brennan, playing one of those delightful, crochety characters he has made famous, and a lovely young star named Joanne Dru, who already has made her mark in Hollywood.

"Red River" is a Western area saga adapted from Borden Chase's exciting Saturday Evening Post five-part serial, "The Chisholm Trail." Chase also wrote the script in collaboration with Charles Schnee. The story tells of Thomas Dunson's safari from Texas to Kansas, as the head of a group of over 500 cowboys who are bringing north a herd of cattle, numbering in the thousands, to what they trust will be a railroad, thus opening up the entire market of the east to Texas cattlemen.

Indian Attack

The trip is fraught with danger, including an Indian attack, a cattle stampede, and the hazardous crossing of the famous Red River by men, horses and cattle.

Halfway on their perilous journey, the two strong men split up, Garth to lead the men and their precious herd on to Kansas, Dunson left wounded and alone on the road. The stirring climax of the picture comes when Dunson meets Garth face to face at the end of this eventful journey—in Abilene—where the much longed for railroad train promises a financially successful future for all concerned.

Midland Men Hear Longview Lawyer Speak

Twenty-seven men from two Midland Baptist churches Friday night heard Clifford Brannon, prominent Longview lawyer and public speaker, bring the final message of the District Eight Brotherhood Camp near Big Spring. The program began Thursday evening.

Preceding the Friday night message, a barbecue supper was served to those in attendance.

Attending from the First Baptist Church here were Duke Jimerson, Jack Jones, John Scrogin, Robert Sutton, E. R. Powell, Henry McCabe, Yates Brown, Merial Hutto, T. A. Cole, H. M. Glass, George Marshall, Albert Clements, O. W. Hatfield, C. C. Boles, Frank Monroe, Louie Bevill, Rollins Center, C. W. Kerr, James Kerr and M. J. Williams.

Going from the Calvary Baptist Church were V. M. Sorge, George Griffin, John Dyess, Hoyt Burris, A. L. Smith, L. R. Burnside and the Rev. A. L. Teaff.

The First Baptist organization is making an effort to bring Brannon to Midland to speak at a city-wide gathering.

Contracts Will Be Let Tuesday On T&P Depot

Bids for the construction of the new Texas and Pacific Railway depot here are to be opened and contracts let Tuesday at the company's headquarters offices in Dallas.

The new station will be located on railroad right-of-way between Loraine and Colorado Streets. Officials said it will be the most modern and most attractive depot in the Permian Basin.

FOOT SPECIALIST

DR. A. V. JOHNSON, JR.
306 N. Main — CHIROPODIST — Phone 856

Brand-new Power in a matter of hours



Give Your Prewar Buick TODAY'S Fireball Zip and Power with a Completely Factory-Fresh Engine

No, there's no point in merely *wishing* you had all the peppy power of a brand-new 1948 Fireball engine under the bonnet of your trusty old Buick.

Not when you can dish yourself up a full portion of the same thrilling liveliness—in a matter of a day or so.



All you have to do is come in and see us. We can put a fresh-from-the-production-line 1948 Fireball engine into any Buick from 1937 models on. It's a completely new Buick engine — spick-and-span from head to pan—fully equipped with all the items listed in the panel.

As if by magic, you cancel out the thousands of miles of driving you've done. Cross off the leaky piston rings, worn bearings, tired ignition system. Scratch the threat of a costly engine overhaul. And figure the extra worth of your car when you're ready to turn it in.

The job doesn't take long—from one to two days. The cost is OK, too—surprisingly low. It varies a bit from model to model, but it's always low enough to make this deal a prize bargain. We'll give you the exact figure if you'll drive your car in.

Don't put it off. Make up your mind to drive a 1948-powered car now. Come in and talk it over.



LOOK WHAT YOU GET— ALL FACTORY-NEW!

New Cylinder Block
New Crankshaft and Bearings
New Connecting Rods
New Pistons, Pins and Rings
New Push Rods and Tappets
New Oil Pan
New Oil Pump and Screens
New Thermostat and Housing
New Carburetor
New Air Cleaner
New Manifolds
New Water Pump
New Camshaft
New Timing Chain and Sprockets
New Cylinder Head
New Valves and Springs
New Rocker-Arm Assembly
New Flywheel Housing
New Flywheel
New Clutch
New Balancer
New Fuel Pump
New Distributor
New Spark Plugs
New Spark Plug Wires

—and now 1948 dependability —driving comfort—sheer fun

AUTHORIZED VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick SERVICE

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY

701 West Texas — Midland, Texas

★ New Ads Appear, Old Ads Disappear - - Reason: Quick Results! Buy Or Sell It With A Reporter - Telegram Classified Ad! ★

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES
1c a word a day.
6c a word two days.
7½c a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 day 30c.
2 days 72c.
3 days 90c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m. Saturday, for Sunday issues.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

LODGE NOTICES 1

Midland Lodge No. 623 AF and AM, Monday evening, Aug. 30, school 7:30; Tuesday evening, Aug. 31; work in E. A. degree, 7:30; Thursday evening, Sept. 2, work in M. M. degree, 7:30; Saturday evening Sept. 4, work in F. C. degree, 7:30. Perry Collins, W. M.; L. C. Stephenson, Secy.

PUBLIC NOTICES 2

ATTEND Everyman's Bible Class. (A non-denominational Sunday School). Crystal Ballroom, Scharbauer Hotel. Delbert Downing, teacher.

I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by anyone other than myself. Gayther Nowell, Bryan, Texas.

CARDS OF THANKS 3

WE wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and acquaintances for their generosity and understanding after the fire and explosion of our home. H. H. Hamlin and family.

PERSONAL 4

YES—WE DO
Buttonholes, hemstitching, belts and covered buttons. All work guaranteed 24 hour service.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
115 S Main Phone 1488

PERSONALIZED service. Your local Fuller Brush dealer. Don Burdine Phone 3166-W

WHAT could be more personal than having your clothing made by Tailorfine . . . not expensive, but nice.

RECREATION, RESORTS 6

GABARDINE shirts in eleven shades. Custom made to your measure by Tailorfine.

LOST AND FOUND 7

MIDLAND Humane Society has 20 dogs to give away. Please come to E. Ind., and Adams, and take one home for a pet.

LOST: Complete Prestolite torch. Call 1242. Acme Plumbing Co.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTIONS 7-A

VETERANS
Fall Term Opens
September 7
G. I. APPROVED
HINE BUSINESS COLLEGE

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED

CHECK LIST FOR A GIRL WHO WANTS TO PICK A GOOD JOB: Will I be working with other interesting, attractive girls? Will the "boss" be friendly, helpful, interested in my work? Is the work important—something I'll be proud to do? Do I get a vacation with pay? Are the surroundings pleasant, cheerful? Will I have good, sound training—in a special group? Is the pay good? Am I paid while I learn? Can I expect regular raises?—The answer is "Yes" to every question if you're talking about a job as telephone operator. Find out more about this exciting work. See Mrs. Ruth Baker, Chief Operator, 123 S. Big Spring Street.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CASHIER WANTED
Age 18-36.
Apply in person
TOWER THEATRE

WANTED WAITRESSES
Also night soda fountain girl.
Apply In Person
TULL'S DRUG

YOUNG lady for general office work. Typing and shorthand necessary—Position with old established firm—Give details of experience and references. Write Box 576, % Reporter-Telegram.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8

WANTED: experienced stenographer for work in geological department. Apply Kerr-McGee Oil Industries Incorporated, 112 W. Texas.

A Ladies Suit with two skirts (made for the working girl) is a good idea from Tailorfine.

WANTED: experienced waitresses, full time and part time. Apply Midland Country Club dining room.

HELP WANTED, MALE 9

Seismograph Computers and Surveyors

IF you are tired of West Texas we would be glad to consider your qualifications for assignment to one of our Mid-Continent crews. Write Box 578, Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED BY MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Drillers and toolpushers to work in Venezuela, South America. Apply or write
1023 Shell Building
Houston 2, Texas

WANTED: GOOD LARGE BOY TO WORK AROUND NEWSPAPER SHOP. MUST BE AVAILABLE AT 2 P. M. EVERY AFTERNOON. BICYCLE OR MOTORSCOOTER HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. ABOUT 3 HOURS WORK, STRAIGHT SALARY. THIS IS NOT DELIVERING HOUSE TO HOUSE ROUTE. APPLY AT ONCE TO R. R. RUSSELL, CIRCULATION MANAGER, REPORTER-TELEGRAM.

AMBITIOUS young man wanted for clerk and service work. Good advancement opportunity. Write Box 578, Reporter-Telegram, giving age, marital status and state experience in retail firms. Good opportunity now for right man.

YOUNG man interested in learning office management—bookkeeping—knowledge of typing and shorthand necessary. Write giving details of experience and references. Box 577, Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED radio serviceman. Attractive permanent position for conscientious, competent and honest man. Wemple's. Next to Post-Office, Midland.

WANTED: Messenger boys. Day Hours. Apply Western Union.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED 10

CHRISTMAS card salespeople. You make $25 for selling 50 $1 boxes. Write today for FREE SAMPLES. 50 and 25 for $1 and other boxes on approval. It costs nothing to try. Western Art Studios, Dept. 1393-D, 257 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 12, California.

BABY SITTERS 12

WILL keep children in my home. 706 W. Illinois, rear apartment. Phone 1749-W. Fee: $7.00 for one child, $10 for 2 children weekly.

WILL keep children in my home. Day, week or night. Mrs. Dixon, 4090-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 13

DESIRE permanent position. College degree. Business administration, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. 12 years teaching in Texas. A-1 references if required. Box 580, Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED—secretarial or stenographic position. Experienced in legal and title, and all forms of office work. Call 2097-M.

DESIRE receptionist or clerk-typist position. Age 23. Business experience, B. A. Degree. Call 105.

PRACTICAL nurse wants O. B. case. Phone 992-W.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE 14A

NOLEN'S CABINET SHOP
General Line of Cabinet Work
Windows, Door Frames and Screens
310 S. Dallas Phone 269

GENERAL MILL WORK
all types. Specialize in windows and doors. Interior decorating.
Copeland's Cabinet Shop
922 N. LORAINE
Phone 3332

DO YOU NEED A CARPENTER?
Well, call G. E. Jones. I will build it or fix it if it needs fixing.
PHONE 750-W

CLOTHES line poles made of 2" pipe. Also nice lawn table made of cultivator wheels and concrete—quite a novelty and nice—ideal for lawn or barbecue table. Any kind of ornamental work. Phone 381. 310 S. Marienfield.

BRING your washing and ironing to 1200 South East Front Street. Ella Mae and Deressa.

NYLON and all kinds of hose mending. 201 E. Dakota. Mrs. L. J. Clark.

DRESSMAKING by expert dressmaker. Phone 1263-J.

SEWING wanted. 806 S. Loraine. Phone 3573-W.

★ RENTALS

BEDROOMS 16

BEDROOM for two men. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. 908 S. Colorado.

BEDROOM for rent to men or couple. Kitchen privileges. 1102 S. Baird. Phone 3370-J.

LARGE bedroom, 2 closets, adjoining bath. One or two men. Available Tuesday. 309 North "D."

QUIET bedrooms for men. 1204 N. Main, phone 837-J.

NICE bedroom in new home for one or two men. 2004-J.

BEDROOM for rent. 807 South Weatherford. Phone 477-J after 3 p. m.

BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance. Connecting bath. 210 S. Big Spring.

BEDROOM in quiet home for man and wife. 101 E. Ohio.

BEDROOM for two men. Private entrance to bath. 907 S. Big Spring. 750-J.

NICE bedroom for rent, close in. 505 S. Weatherford. Phone 2054-W.

BEDROOM for rent to woman. 801 S. Ft. Worth.

2 BEDROOMS for rent. 1001 W. Florida.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. 913 N. Fort Worth.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 17

FOR RENT—furnished apartment in West End. No pets or children. 2½ rooms. Write Box 11, city.

TWO room apartment at end of West Dakota. Cecil Scrivner.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 18

ARE you moving to Lubbock? I have a large 3-room unfurnished duplex apartment for rent in Lubbock. Will trade for anything unfurnished in Midland. B. B. Cardwell, Honolulu Oil Corporation, Box 1557, Phone 28067, Lubbock, Texas.

OFFICES, BUSINESS PROPERTY 21

OFFICE and bedroom for rent. Har-Wil Motor Courts.

FOR LEASE 23

FOR LEASE: Tile warehouse and office 20x70 on West Highway 80; ground space 150x150. Phone 2275 or 876-J.

MISCELLANEOUS 24

TRAILER house for rent. 411 S. Atlantic.

WANTED TO RENT 25

EMPLOYE of Stanolind Oil Company desires apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Call Bailey at 2953 after 5:00 p. m.

COUPLE with 23 months-old child want furnished apartment or house. Phone 52, Cabin 28, Har-Wil Courts, Doolittle.

NEEDED by permanent renter, 2 or 3 bedroom home, youngest child high school junior. References. Please call 2500, ask for McDuffey.

SCHLUMBERGER engineer with wife and one year old child needs 4 room house or apartment badly. Contact J. G. Adair, 1410 S. Loraine, or 3279-W.

YOUNG couple would like furnished apartment. No children or pets. Phone 142, Mr. Forbes.

WANTED by single man, efficiency apartment. Walking distance of business district. Call 136.

★ FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26

DO you know your dealer for these fine silvers? REED & BARTON, TOWLE, INTERNATIONAL, GORHAM, WALLACE, LUNT, and HEIRLOOM'S DEMASK ROSE. — VOSATKO'S, First National Bank Building.

NEW CABINET WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINES. CALL 1415-W

4 PIECE bedroom suite complete with innerspring mattress and springs, $95. 7 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, $90. 2 burner gas plate, $5. Breakfast room suite, $15. 106 E. Maiden Lane or phone 3113-W.

THE Sanders Furniture Shop has upholstery materials that will be sold for the actual cost. Come and look them over. We still do refinishing and repair. Call 752.

TAILORFINE clothes are not nearly as expensive as the nice looking store would indicate. Besides, the suit is made only for you . . . and it fits.

WATER cooler for sale, 24 gallons of ice water per hour. Brand new. Has never been uncrated. Call 752.

AVAILABLE now at Westex Equipment Company, all types of frozen food containers for home freezers.

ROPER range, large size, perfect condition, $149.00. See after 12 p. m. 1400 College. Phone 2114-W.

PRACTICALLY new Whitney baby carriage used very little, $35.00. Phone 837-J. 711 N. Big Spring.

DINETTE set with small buffet couch, chair. Rocking chairs, platform rocker, G. E. refrigerator, dresser, lamp, dishes, etc. Call 2128.

NEW portable typewriters, all makes. Midland Office Machines. 205 E. Wall. Phone 2202.

CHAMBERS Gas Range now at Wilcox Hardware.

FOR SALE: used Stewart-Warner electric icebox. Phone 1539-W.

FOR SALE: 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire; good condition. Phone 2924-J.

7 FT. Kelvinator refrigerator. Large size Magic Chef range; Westinghouse washer and ironer; both Phone 1413.

FURNITURE for sale, including new 9 ft. Frigidaire, White-King deep freeze. Tract 23, Garden Addition, across from Boykins Stock Farm.

CLARINET, bedroom furnishings, bicycle, hose, breakfast room sets, paint, canning jars. H. A. Ireland, 1605 W. College.

FOR SALE: used studio couch, upholstered chair, phone stand—chair, magazine rack, tier cabinet, 3072-J.

WOOD venetian blinds, 29x80, $3.00. Circulating gas heaters. Like new. Phone 2543-J.

2 CLAYBACK gas heaters, $10 each. 1 chiffrobe, $20; one rocker, $6; one 13 tube RCA cabinet radio, $50. Phone 823.

BABY buggy and bassinette. Good condition. Cheap. 503 N. Weatherford.

SMALL apartment size Cold Spot, good condition. Breezeway Trailer Park. George Wagner.

FOR SALE: one 3-piece Kroehler living room suite. 1008 W. Washington. Phone 2660-W.

HOLLYWOOD bed and mattress, white leatherette headboard. Used very little. 1748-W.

NEW Philco Refrigerator now at Wilcox Hardware.

USED old style gas range. Good condition. $25.00. Greene Furniture Co.

EASY washers and ironers now at Wilcox Hardware.

MUSICAL AND RADIO 28

CHICKERING
America's Oldest and most distinguished
PIANOS
WEMPLE'S

INTERESTED in good clarinet. Contact Mrs. Arick. Phone 132 or 2332-J.

VOSE upright piano for sale. Orr Piano Studio. Phone 1012-J.

STORE EQUIPMENT 30

FOR SALE: A complete stock of store fixtures and seven year's lease on building. C. A. Dickson, Box 111, Coahoma, Texas.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 33

LARGE East Texas watermelons as fine as are grown, ice cold, half or whole B & B Grocery.

OFFICE SUPPLIES 34

NEW and rebuilt adding machines, all makes. Midland Office Machines. 205 E. Wall. Phone 2202.

WEARING APPAREL 35

SCHOOL WILL BE FUN
in these new exciting cottons, spun rayons, and wash silks. Only $3.98 and $4.98. You can buy several at this price.
Also school blouses, $1.98—$3.98.
MODE O'DAY
Phone 2909 118 W. Wall

DRESSMAKING: childrens clothes specialty. See Mrs. Cox, 505 N. Weatherford.

MACHINERY 36

AMERICAN floor sander and edger. Can be seen at 500 W. Parker or call 2886-J.

WATER well rig for sale. Good condition. Inquire 517 S. Meyers, Odessa, Texas.

POULTRY, SUPPLIES 38

FOR SALE: 30 laying hens, nests, hen houses, feeders. 1605 N. Main.

FARM EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES 39

BINDER for sale. Call 905-W-1.

PETS 40

LASTING ENJOYMENT STARTING NOW
About 10 years of good clean fun and companionship with a pinto (black and white) Cocker pup.
PHONE 2283-J

IRISH setter pups, registered, one female, one male; sturdy, well started, 12 weeks old. $45, $60. Phone 2346.

MISCELLANEOUS 43

Something New!
LITE 'N HANDY SHOE BAG
By Winship
Grand for carrying shoes on your trip or for home storage . . .
Blue and Beige.
CARL'S

NEW Kings Trombone, 2 wheel trailer with ten foot bed and 12 gauge Remington pump gun. Phone 1384-W, 306 Hart Street.

REBUILT standard typewriters, all makes and models. Guaranteed for 1 year. Midland Office Machines. 205 E. Wall. Phone 2202.

LARGE East Texas watermelons as fine as are grown, ice cold, half or whole. B & B Grocery.

A suit of clothes from Tailorfine is guaranteed to fit. Your choice of fabrics from fifty dollars up.

LINOLEL O-gauge train set and many accessories. $138.50. Call 1087.

WANTED TO BUY 44

WANTED: Used building materials, old cars, trailers, windmills, overhead tanks, etc. Call L. R. Logsdon, 1831-W.

BRITANICA or Compton's Encyclopedia recent edition wanted. Pay cash. Call 1737-W.

BEAUTY AIDS 45

IF you are a good seamstress, and want to make your own clothes, you can buy the woolens from Tailorfine . . . just an added service from one of the outstanding shops in the Southwest.

HEARING AIDS 45-A

BELTONE
The World's Smallest Hearing Aid
Also Batteries for All Makes
BELTONE OF MIDLAND
2201 W. Texas, Phone 1889

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES 46

1 BOYS' and 1 girls' bicycle, $15 and $15. 714 W. Louisiana.

GIRLS bicycle. Call 1739-J. Sunday or evenings.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES 48

ARGOFLEX MODEL E
Coated f-4/5 lens. Top grain leather case. A professional camera for everybody at $69.65.
TERMS IF DESIRED
Ask for our free enlargement with each roll of films we develop.
CAMERON'S

SPORTING GOODS 50

IF you have no use for a suit . . . and some people are that way . . . why not have Tailorfine make all the extra trousers you need? Tailorfine has an excellent selection of woolens . . . ready to be tailored to your measure.

12 GAUGE shot gun for sale or will trade for .22 pistol. 205 E. Wall. Phone 2202.

Phone 3000 For Classified Information

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR FALL— see builders' service and supply ads below.

TOP VALUES
BARBED WIRE
FIELD FENCE
CEMENT
METAL LATH
210-LB. ROLL ROOFING
ROLL BRICK SIDING
90-LB. ROLL ROOFING
WINDOW UNITS
ASSORTED DOORS
MEDICINE CABINETS
DRAINBOARDS
PLYWOOD
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS
INSULATION
"Pay Cash and Save"
CHAMBERS INC.
Colorado & Front Phone 367

NEW CASH AND CARRY PRICE

Pine Flooring Endmatch, B&B	13½c
Hardwood flooring — Kilned dried	12½c, 15c, 18c and 22c
¼ to 1/12 S. L. & S&S	11c
1/6 and ⅛ Siding, O & SB	14
Dimension lumber	$ ½c
Comp. Shingles—Sq. 210 lb.	$6.75
Select White Pine	23c
Knotty pine paneling 6" & 8"	17c
No. 1 panel doors	$10.50
Assorted hardware — varieties of varnishes and paints — outside white	$5.85
Plenty Sheetrock, ⅜" and ½".	
Butane & natural gas water heaters	$66.50
All dimension lumber and S. & S. & B. L.—and when ordered by truck load	9c

Yellow Pine Lumber Co.
1203 East Highway 80
Phone 3500

DON'T LEAVE THAT EXPENSIVE AUTOMOBILE OUTSIDE!
For only 10% down, we will build you a garage and give 36 months in which to pay.
We will finance all remodeling, repairing, redecorating, and commercial building. Call today for details.
NO RED TAPE
Applications processed in one day.
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS
112 W. Texas Phone 48

2x4 Random Lengths ....$6.50 & $7.50
1x6 & 1x8 Sub-floor & Roof Decking $7.00
1x6 & 1x8 No. 117 & No. 105 Siding ....$10.00 & $12.00
24x24 Window & Frame $10.00
Inside Doors ....$7.50 & $8.50
90 lb. Roll Roofing ....$2.75 per roll
15 lb. Felt ....$2.75 per roll
Composition Shingles ....$4.50 & $5.75 sq.
Screen Doors ....$5.25 each
Good No. 2 Oak Flooring $14.50 per 100'
1x4 No. 2 Pine Flooring ..$7.50 per 100'
2x4—⅜ Sheet Rock ....$4.50 per 100'

CASTLEBERRY LUMBER CO.
1-Block Past Traffic Circle
Highway 80 Fort Worth, Texas

Calling All Builders!
For Quality FLOORS and for distinctive FLOORS
Call
MODERN FLOORS
Phone 3499 306 N. Main
Free Estimates
- Linoleum
- Rubber tile
- Asphalt tile
- Carpeting
- Drain Boards
- Wall Covering

All installations Guaranteed

WEST TEXAS BRICK AND TILE CO.
Cork, Rubber and Asphalt Tile
Modernfold Doors
Ceramic Tile
204 N. Weatherford Ph. 1526

STOREY FLOOR COVERING CO.
Sheet rubber, and rubber tile, asphalt tile, linoleum.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 1545 417 S. Main

Is Your Home INSULATED?
Call
Shepard Roofing Co.
Tel. 887

Texas Concrete Block Co.
Pumice blocks and steel windows, the most durable and inexpensive building material available today.
G. E. NIX & SON
Distributors. Located city limits West Highway 80. Midland.

OAK flooring—9,000 square feet No. 2 new standard, oak flooring cradled in standard lengths. $1,000.00 cash delivered by truck to Midland. Write P. O. Box 1815 or Telephone 1024 Vernon, Texas.

DISPOSE of your surplus property with a classified ad. Phone 3000.

FOR SALE: a good used bath tub. Phone 671-J.



"Notice how lively these bulls are that we got with a Reporter-Telegram Classified Ad—never have we been in the rough this far before!"

FERTILIZER 53

ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER
New shipment of ARMOUR'S 4-12-4 BIGCROP fertilizer now in stock
WILLIAMSON & GREEN
FEED, FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
MINIMAX FEEDS
400 S. Main Ph. 1023

★ FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 54

QUICK CASH LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE
$5 to $100
No Worthy Person Refused
CREDIT LOAN BROKERS
209 E. Wall Phone 1373

SINCERITY
Is a green light to confidence. It is our sincere desire to be of service to you—to help you buy a car, or to furnish you MONEY to repair your car, or any other worthy purpose.
Loans $100 to $2,500.00
Automobiles, Furniture, Etc.
Dealer Inquiries Invited
Just Call
"MIDWEST"
We'll Do The Rest
Midwest Investment Co.
2500 W. Hiway 80 Ph. 939

OIL LAND, LEASES 56

FOR SALE—Railroad Commission oil field rights in East Texas and West Texas. Doc Dailey, Roscoe, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 57

FOR SALE
INCOME PROPERTY IN ROSWELL, N.M.
Have hotel properties in Roswell paying $1,375.00 per month. These properties are leased to present operators under long term lease. Will sell so that investor will net 8 ½% on the investment after all tax and insurance is paid. $60,000.00 cash will handle these hotel properties. Also have 21 unit tourist court, newly built and newly furnished. Ultra-modern in every respect. Located in Roswell. This court is doing good business. Located for capacity business on highway leading to Carlsbad Caverns. Has 16 private baths, circulating hot water installed in copper, innerspring mattresses, hardwood floors, carpeted (wool-woven) in every room, venetian blinds and rock wool insulation overhead and in all walls. Will sell or would consider selling furnishings and giving long term lease to right parties. $40,000.00 cash will handle. Balance can be financed. If leased $10,000.00 cash will handle lease. See C. T. Rice at Trade-Lane Houses 3 miles East of Odessa on Highway 80. Phone 4444.

Trailer Court with four room house on East Highway 80.

37 room hotel in good West Texas town. Income $2200 per month.

Eight apartments, income over $500 per month, 11 tub Washateria, also five room dwelling.

A. F. McKEE
Phone 495

FOR SALE—Only watch repair and jewelry store in Iraan, Pecos County, Texas. $3,000.00 to $4,000.00 handles. L. L. Colvin, phone 78 or 51-J, Box 340.

LEADING hotel in West Texas, population 7,000, for sale by owner. A-1 condition, doing 100% business, running capacity. Modern 24 room hotel. $50,000 cash. Box 581, Reporter-Telegram.

★ AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 61

THE KRAZY TRADER SEZ:
You know a lot of people talk about us used car dealers—if they want to buy, our prices are too high and if they want to sell, our prices are too low. But we are really a nice bunch of guys just trying to make a living.
This week I have some swell cars all lined up for you to drive off. I have a few 1949 models, and a lot of last years and the year before and right on down to those made when I was about 10 years old. But they are all in pretty good shape, and we do our best to polish them to such an extent that with the glare—you can't be for sure just what they look like.
On the list at the bottom of this ad you will find a few of our cars listed. Look them over real good because there is no telling what you might see. And don't talk yourself out of coming by just because you think they might be expensive—because the old "kind-hearted" Krazy Trader will be glad to finance the car you want so that it will best fit your pocketbook.
I expect to see every one of you on my lot before the week is over. Come on in—we can make a deal.
NEW & NEARLY NEW CARS INCLUDE
1949 Mercury 4-door
1948 Buick Roadmaster, (2)
1948 Cad. (2) one a conv., one "62" 4-door sedan
1948 Chev. Aero sedans (new: 9)
1948 Chev. 2-door (2)
1948 Chev. 4-door
1947 Chev. Club coupe (3)
1948 Chev. ½ ton Pickups (new: 3)
1948 Chev. 2-doors (2)
1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-door
1948 Dodge Pick-up, ½ ton
1947 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan
1947 Dodge Tudor
1948 Ford (6)
1948 Ford ½ ton pick-up
1947 Ford Conv. cl. cpes. (2)
1947 Ford sedans (2)
1946 Ford 2-dr. sedan
1941 Ford Sedan (4)
1940 Ford Sedan (2)
1948 Ford Club
1948 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedanr
1948 Mercury Convertible
1940 Mercury Sedan.
1948 Plymouths 4-door, (3)
1947 Plymouth Club
1946 Plymouth Sedan (2)
1948 Plymouth club coupe
1948 Pontiacs (5)
(2) 1948 Pontiac's
1946 Pontiac Sedanettes (2)
1941 Pontiac

A LIST OF OLDER CARS WHICH WE SELL BY THE POUND

	Per Lb.
1940 Buick 4-Door. Spec.	21¾
1935 Chev 2-Dr. Sedan	05½
1939 Chev. Master Deluxe Sedan	28½
1935 Ford Sedan	08
1936 Chevrolet (7)	06
1941 Ford Truck	06½
1947 Ford 1½ Ton Truck	11
1946 Chev. 1½ Ton Truck	12

Many More To Select From
I have 3 new locations:
No. 1. 311 E. Wall
No. 2 Odessa Highway
No. 3. 3rd & Texas in Odessa
No. 4. On Highway 80 in center of Monahans.
MAY MOTOR CO.
I do financing Phone 224
311 E. Wall Gene May (Owner)

'41 Ford	$650.00
'38 Buick	350.00
'36 Ford	275.00
'39 Hudson Conv.	395.00

Cash or Terms
STARK & LACKEY

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A NEW CAR TO BE A GOOD CAR!

When you choose at Murray-Young Motors, Ltd. You don't have to wait for that new FORD to be sure of a smooth running, smooth looking, smooth riding car . . . check Murray-Young Motors, Ltd., for a
USED CAR OF QUALITY!

Not only that, but you . . . GET A SQUARE DEAL

when you deal with an authorised new car dealer . . . for years of experience have taught Murray-Young the value of each car that they handle! And their reputation assures you of an honest value! Every used car is checked thoroughly for possible flaws in the operation, AND these flaws are removed BEFORE you buy the car!

CONFIDENCE HAS BUILT MURRAY-YOUNG

and confidence has given us the reputation we now enjoy for straight-from-the-shoulder, honest values! Murray-Young wants satisfied customers . . . and to obtain those customers your friendly FORD dealer enjoys only a fair margin of profit from the used cars he sells.

ONLY A FEW . . .

used cars are evident at Murray-Young Motors, Ltd. . . . because cars that are traded to Murray-Young are good cars that are sold quickly, at prices far below expectation! In this way Murray-Young enables YOU to have a car at a satisfying price . . . and it is the hope that you will become a steady customer of your friendly FORD dealer in the years to come.

ONLY IN MAKING SATISFIED CUSTOMERS . . .

will there be a "repeat" business. Only in having satisfied customers will a business remain in operation . . . and it is the ambition of Murray-Young Motors, Ltd., to remain in business for decades!

INTERESTED PEOPLE SHOULD CHECK THESE FINE AUTOMOBILES!

1947 FORD SEDAN
Low mileage, overdrive, radio and heater. Good as new.

1946 MERCURY SEDAN

1946 FORD 2-DOOR
Excellent condition. Very good buy.

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE
New paint, mechanically good.

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Extra clean car.

1941 FORD 2-DOOR
Very clean. Runs excellently.

THAMES PANEL (new)
ANGELIA SEDAN (new)

MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, Ltd.
223 East Wall
Phone 64

— Who's Who For Service —

CONSULT YOUR CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

ABSTRACT CO.

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT CO., INC.
Complete Abstract Service and Title Insurance
MRS. SUSIE NOBLE, Mgr.
201 Leggett Bldg. Phone 3205
P. O. Box 3

Midland Abstract Co.
Abstracts Carefully and Correctly Drawn
Owned and operated by
Sparks, Barron & Ervin
121 W Wall Phone 79

BICYCLE SHOPS

South Side Bicycle Shop
Repairs—Painting—Parts
All Sizes Rebuilt Bikes For Sale
109 W New York Phone 2101-J

CONTRACTORS

BULLDOZERS: For clearing and leveling lots and acreage.
DRAGLINES: For basement excavation surface tanks, and silos.
AIR COMPRESSORS: For drilling and blasting septic tanks, pipe lines ditches and pavement breaker work
FRED M. BURLESON & SON
CONTRACTORS
1101 South Marienfield Phone 3411

J&J Building Contractors
House building and repair jobs. Large or small. Residential lots. Phone 3437-W.

PAUL W. DIETSCH
CONTRACTOR
REMODELING — ROOFING
GENERAL REPAIR
Ph. 1503-W

CONCRETE WORK
Form setting, pouring and finishing.
Free Estimate
LEATON BROS.
Phone 298-W 607 S. Big Spring

CORSETIERS

SPENCER SUPPORTS
A Spencer design just for you will improve your posture, beautify your figure, guard against fatigue.
OLA BOLES
1310 W. Wall Phone 2844-J

DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL

TOP SOIL
Best in Midland
Limited to Amount
To Inspect Before Buying
Phone Us
FRED BURLESON & SON
Phone 3411

EDUCATION, INSTRUCTION

PLAY SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN
VIVIAN ARMONTROUT
Ph. 1891-J 1405 W. Kentucky

FLOOR SANDING, WAXING

FOR RENT
Floor Sanders, Edgers Polishers, Paint Sprayers, Electric Car Polisher, Concrete Mixer.
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
112 W. Texas Phone 48

Floor Sanding and Waxing
MACHINES FOR RENT BY HOUR
Simmons Paint and Paper Co.
208 S. Main Phone 1633

CLEAN OUT YOUR ATTIC OR GARAGE — GET YOUR SPENDING MONEY BY SELLING YOUR SURPLUS PROPERTY IN THE CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS!

HOME DECORATIONS

SLIP COVERS—DRAPES
MRS. BASIL HUDSON
Ph. 1667-W 410 Watson St.

SLIP COVERING
Experienced Seamstress
MRS. W. B. FRANKLIN
1019 W Wall Tel. 401

LINOLEUM LAYING

EXPERT LINOLEUM LAYING
All Work Cash
See FOSTER
505 N. Main Ph. 1896-R

MATTRESS RENOVATING

Have Your Mattress RECONDITIONED
1-Day Service on Renovations and Sterilization.
NEW MATTRESSES
Innersprings ..... $19.75 to $39.50
Cottons ..... $12.50 to $27.50
CITY FURNITURE and MATTRESS CO.
Phone 1545 417 S. Main

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

HOUSE AND FENCE PAINTING
Call 66-W

RADIO SERVICE

When your radio squeals, squeaks, pops—call 1575 for quick repair service.
All work guaranteed
Pick-up and Delivery
CAFFEY APPLIANCE CO.
219 N. Main Phone 1575

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for dependable radio service. When your radio needs repair, call our expert service department. Learn why our prompt and dependable service is preferred.
At the first sign of trouble, call—
Avery Radio and Speedometer Service
206 W. California Phone 3453

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

Dependable Refrigerator Service
Genuine Parts
21 years experience
BEAUCHAMP'S
Pho. 604 216 N. Main

REFRIGERATORS
Are Still Hard To Get
Make Yours Last With
Reliable Service by an
Authorized Dealer
COMMERCIAL AND DOMESTIC
CAFFEY APPLIANCE CO.
219 N Main Phone 1575

RUG CLEANING

RUGS and UPHOLSTERY
Beautifully Cleaned—1 day Service
WESTERN FURNITURE COMPANY
MR. BAUKNIGHT
200 S. Main Phone 1492

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES
RENTED AND REPAIRED
Motors For Machines
AFTER 5:15 P. M.
Ph. 2453-J 505 E. Florida

WE REPAIR
All Makes of
SEWING MACHINES
Let a Singer Expert tune-up your Sewing Machine. Reasonable Charges, Estimates furnished in advance. Call your
Singer Sewing Center
115 S Main Phone 1488

SOFT WATER SERVICE

PLENTY softeners available now on rental basis. Call 1893. Soft Water Service, Midland, Texas.

USED FURNITURE

WANTED: Used furniture, clothing or anything of value. We buy, sell or trade. Hancock's Second Hand Store Phone 210. 315 E. Wall.

CALL us on anything you have to sell. Nix Trading Post. Tel. 9544. 202 S. Main

USED FURNITURE

Western Furniture Co.
We buy Used Furniture of all Kinds
TRAVIS MATLOCK
200 S MAIN PHONE 1492

VACUUM CLEANERS

New Vacuum Cleaners
—DELIVERED NOW—
Nationally advertised Eureka that sweeps and polishes in one operation — and GE's famous super cleaner, the Premier, in tanks and uprights. All makes used cleaners guaranteed.
All makes serviced to factory specifications for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. in ten towns.
—22 years experience—
G. BLAINE LUSE
Phone 502 or 2500

Sides Vacuum Cleaner Co.
KIRBYS
for immediate deliver, power polisher and all attachments.
Sales and service on all makes.
C. C. SIDES, Owner
Phone 3403 P. O. Box 923

Singer Vacuum Cleaners now available. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 115 S. Main, Phone 1488.

Air-Way Sanitizor
Complete sanitation with the air-way filter-fiber throw away bag. More power to get more dirt. Nothing to empty—a truly sanitary cleaner. For free demonstration in your home call O. A. Owens, Mgr.
ROCKY FORD
Office Phone 411

HOOVER CLEANERS
Uprights and Tank Type
HOOVER
Authorized Sales—Service
RAY STANDLY
Home Phone—2788-W-1
Midland Hdw. Co. Phone 2900

VENETIAN BLINDS

Venetian Blinds
Custom-made—3 to 5 day Service
Terms Can Be Arranged
SHUR-R-FIT VENETIAN BLIND MFG. CO.
900 N. Weatherford Phone 2633

WATCH REPAIRING

WATCH REPAIRING
and you are welcome to WATCH OUR REPAIRING because it's the best in Midland.
W. C. LEAVITT JEWELRY
Crawford Hotel Bldg.

WATER WELLS

WATER WELL DRILLING
Allen Water Well Service
SALES AND SERVICE
Johnson Jet Pumps and Pressure Systems for Homes, Dairies and Commercial Purposes. Ph. 2448-J Box 1264. 1308 N. A. St.

YOUR HOME WATER PRESSURE SYSTEM
Installed and serviced. Berkeley Pumps —jet type ½-1-1 ½ and 3 horse power units, also the small 3" and 6" Turbine—40 to 200 gallons per minute, on Layne-Texas large irrigation pump. Let us figure your need.
FHA Finance On Smaller Units
MIDLAND TRACTOR CO.
201 So. Baird

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KCRS

5,000 WATTS 550 k. c.

SUNDAY

7:00	NEWS	ABC
7:15	WAKE UP AND LIVE	
7:30	COFFEE CONCERTS	ABC
8:00	SUNDAY SERENADE	
8:15	RELIGIOUS QUARTET	
8:30	VOCAL VARIETIES	
8:45	CHURCH OF CHRIST (Stanton)	
9:00	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	
9:30	SOUTHERN AIRES	ABC
10:00	FINE ARTS QUARTET	ABC
10:30	NEWS	TSN
10:45	HAWAIIAN AIRES	
11:00	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	
12:00	MUSICAL TIDBITS	
12:15	MELODIES TO REMEMBER	
12:30	MUSIC BY MARTIN	
12:45	NEWS	
1:00	LUTHERAN HOUR	
1:30	MR. PRESIDENT	ABC
2:00	THIS CHANGING WORLD	ABC
2:15	SAM PETTENGIL	ABC
2:30	TABERNACLE BAPTIST	
3:00	CAL TINNEY	ABC
3:15	JOHNNY THOMPSON	ABC
3:30	OPERA ALBUM	ABC
4:00	THE OPERA ALBUM	ABC
4:30	COUNTER SPY	ABC
5:00	LIL' ABNER	ABC
5:15	MONDAY MORNING HEADLINES	ABC
5:30	EARL GODWIN	ABC
5:45	CONCERT MUSIC	ABC
6:00	STOP THE MUSIC	ABC
7:00	WALTZ TIME	
7:15	EVENTIDE ECHOES	
7:30	JOHNNY FLETCHER	ABC
8:00	JERGENS JOURNAL	ABC
8:15	LOUELLA PARSONS	ABC
8:30	SUPERSTITION	
9:00	COMEDY WRITERS SHOW	
9:30	JUST RELAX	
9:45	WE CARE	ABC
10:00	OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL	
11:00	NEWS	ABC
11:05	DANCE ORCHESTRA	ABC
11:30	DANCE ORCHESTRA	ABC
11:55	NEWS	ABC
12:00	SIGN OFF	

LINOLEUM NEW PATTERNS

GIBBS FLOOR COVERING and SHADE Co. PHONE 2462

SERVICED REPAIRED

ADDING MACHINES

NEW and USED

BOB PINE

Remington Rand

605 W. Missouri Phone 935

AUTOS FOR SALE 61

LOOK!

Here's the cars that you've been waiting to buy . . . and at the prices you'd expect!

1947 2-DOOR FORD SEDAN
Very low mileage, overdrive, heater, radio.

1947 FORD SEDAN
Very low mileage, over-drive, heater and radio. Just like new.

1946 FORD 2-DOOR
An exceptionally well-kept car. You'll be surprised at the cleaness of this car.

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE
New upholstery, new paint job. Mechanically very good.

MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, LTD.
Authorized Ford Dealers
223 E. Wall Phone 64

FOR BETTER USED CARS and TRUCKS
At The Right Prices
SEE
WILLIS SALES CO.
YOUR DEALER FOR
GMC TRUCKS ★ PACKARDS
JEEPS ★ ALLIS-CHALMERS
TOM NIPP, Mgr.
Baird at Missouri

1947 DODGE CLUB COUPE, R&H. Seat covers, white sidewalls. Better hurry.

1947 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN, DRIVEN only 10,000 miles.

1947 DODGE, 1-TON PICKUP 4 speed transmission.

Conner Investment Co
Phone 1373 209 E. Wall

FOR SALE—46 Buick 4-door and '46 Lincoln coupe sedan. Both equipped with radios, heaters, new tires, motors and body in excellent condition. 1411 W. Washington, phone 2084-J.

1940 model Dodge for sale. New motor, good tires. Very good condition. Call 608-J or see at 600 N. Main after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE or trade, 1948 Ford Tudor sedan. Less than 10,000 miles. 2505 W. Holloway. Phone 1245.

GOOD 1938 Buick Special, cheap. 1204 N. Marienfield.

FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. 505-A N. Marienfield, 4-8 p. m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

• Drain Boards • Tile Mantles
• Bathrooms • Store Fronts
EAST TEXAS TILE CO.
H. T. WILSON, Owner
Tile For Every Purpose
FREE ESTIMATES
Box 294 Phone 3359

AUTOS FOR SALE 61

CLEAN 1948 Mercury convertible, 12,000 miles, $2600.00. 1948 Plymouth, 13,000 miles, $2400.00. Both in excellent condition. Sell separately or together. Privately owned. 312 W. Texas, phone 2812.

FOR SALE—38 Ford, A-1 shape, 5 new tires. Must see to appreciate. Bldg. T-451, Midland Air Terminal, phone 2796-W-2.

1947 CHEVROLET coupe for sale. 1211 W. Ky. Phone 362-W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 65

WILL PAY HIGH PRICES
For Clean Used Cars.
MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, Ltd.
Authorized Ford Dealers

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 67

1946 Farmall M four row tractor; equipment includes: M-10 tool bar, stationary draw bar, swinging draw bar, four row lister, planter, cultivator, five row knifing rig, guide belt, pulley and new 2 row cotton stripper, can be seen on Junior Bissell place, 5 miles on Garden City Highway.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, FOR SALE 67

FOR SALE by owner. 1945 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck in storage. Certified mileage 7600. Like new. Price $1490.00. 407 North A Street. Phone 980-W.

FOR SALE: 1947 Dodge panel truck. Excellent condition. See after 5 o'clock at 111-A East Washington.

1941 Dodge army command car converted to pickup. Motor in good shape and a good truck for heavy hauling. $295.00 2308 W Holloway.

1946 1-ton Dodge for sale. See Jack Seyer, Hotel Crawford after 6 Monday.

TRAILERS FOR SALE 68

TRAILER HOUSES
Largest stock of new and used trailers in the West. Terms 24 months to pay
MUZNY TRAILER SALES
West Hiway 80 Ph. 939 Midland, Tex.

1948 Columbia trailer house, butane heater and cook stove. Electric refrigerator, electric brakes, cash or my equity and take up payments. See at 1 block south of South Main Street, Vern H. King.

SCHOOL DAYS bring demand for used bicycles typewriters and musical instruments. A Reporter-Telegram classified ad will bring quick results. Phone 3000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WEATHERSTRIP
and SASH BALANCES
EXPERT INSTALLATION
F. S. WEST
Box 1572 Phone 1539-J

★ REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

LARRY BURNSIDE
Realtor

Stone, 3 bedroom home, den, wood-burning fireplace, on one acre, Andrews Highway. This home has floor furnace, venetian blinds and attached double garage, immediate possession $18,500.00.

Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom brick and tile, double closets, tile drainboard in kitchen, attached garage, 75' lot, floors carpeted .....$13,500.00.

New, 2 bedroom stucco, floor furnace, 60' lot, hardwood floors, garage $10,500.00.

5 acres on Andrews Highway, well, gravel circular driveway, trees—would consider trading for City property.

5 room frame house on W. Dakota—corner lot, well and out-buildings $5,500.00.

4 room frame, modern, S. Ft. Worth $4,000.00.

Clean 4 room frame house on South Weatherford St. pre-war house $4,250.00.

We need listings—2 and 3 bedroom homes.

Phone 1337 or 3135 (after hours)
LOANS INSURANCE
306 N. Main St.

Two bedroom stucco on College Avenue, this is an excellent buy at $10,500.00. Shown by appointment.

Automobile repair shop. Building 30x100. Completely equipped. New equipment, in Odessa. Total investment $25,000.00. This shop is doing $3000.00 gross business monthly.

We have three brick veneer duplexes ready for sale.

We have several 5-acre tracts, 3 miles from city limits. Plenty of irrigation water.

List your 2 and 3 bedroom houses with us for quick sale.

WES-TEX REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
REALTOR
509 W. Texas Phone 158

Small tracts of acreage west of Midland.

Stucco duplex, double garage, close in.

HOMES ON SOUTH SIDE

We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom houses.

LAURA JESSE
REALTOR
127 Midland Tower Phone 114

Phone 3000 For Classified Information.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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. . . bring your broken watch to us today. We'll repair, put it in accurate running order. It will be electronically tested.

WORLEY
at
Appleton's Jewelry

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

GRAFALAND

Extra good buy, 6 room brick, ranch type home, every convenience you want, 10x30 enclosed back porch, tile fence, beautiful yard, one of the best buys in Midland.

GRAFALAND

New 6 room brick, 2 tile baths, fireplace, air conditioned, double garage, large breezeway, brick patio, paved street.

GRAFALAND

New 6 room brick, 2 tile baths, fireplace, central heating, large back porch, Velvin built house, none better in Midland, immediate possession.

BARNEY GRAFA
Realtor
Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg.

HOMES

Nice suburban one bedroom stucco on 2 acres, natural gas, two wells, $6600.00.

Suburban frame on 20 acres, close in, $10.000.

Three bedroom brick, furnished, paved corner.

LOTS and ACREAGE.

Choice 150'x140' corner on paved W. Missouri, will sell all together or either half.

Twelve acres in Northwest Acres Annex, $5250.00, or will sell in smaller tracts.

C. E. NELSON
MIMS AND STEPHENS
205 W. Wall Phone 673 or 3082-W

FHA frame home, 4½ rooms, on 50x140 ft. lot. Detached garage. Well financed. Move in today.

1½ blocks of South Ward School, newly constructed 3-bedroom frame.

West End home on 95x140 ft. lot. New, modern, landscaped. Desirable for couple. Plenty of room for enlarging.

Stucco home built in latter part of 1945. Well located. 65x140 ft. lot.

Priced at only $7,000, this new five room stucco has 936 sq. ft. of floor space and is on 50 ft. lot. Edwards Addition.

FAMILY GROUP POLIO COVERAGE

T. E. NEELY
INSURANCE LOANS
Phone 1850 Crawford Hotel

FIVE room house for sale. 2 bedrooms, nice yard. Call 653.

5 ACRES, 4 room boxed house, well, windmill, and overhead water system, shade trees and fruit trees. On West Cuthbert, just outside city limits. 3173-J.

5 ROOM FHA built house with garage and backyard fenced. House in excellent condition, now vacant. See house at 2107 W Kentucky or call 840-J. Will require $4300 down payment with balance in FHA.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Time Payment On New
Plumbing if Desired
HEATH & TEMPLETON PLUMBING CO.
119 N Weatherford Ph 2533

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

3 large rooms and bath. Newly decorated. 1308 West College.

Beautiful three bedroom home on West Missouri.

Several good farms.

New 5-room tile with three lots. North Big Spring Street.

8 room brick with basement. Excellent condition on 4 acre tract near golf course.

4 acres, Rankin Highway, 1 mile from town. $1,000.

4 room and bath on West College. Close in.

McKEE INSURANCE AGENCY
REALTORS
Ground Floor Tower Bldg. Phone 495

See this nicely located old brick home on West Texas Ave. Very beautifully finished on inside, landscaping is excellent. Was built when houses were really built. Can be handled for $6000 down.

Nice stucco property on North Colo. Over 17,000 square feet of floor space for $14,500.

2 bedroom old brick home on West Michigan Ave. Has new roof and over 900 square feet of floor space. 1 block from school. $11,000.

We will pay top price for 2 bedroom frame homes.

STEVE LAMINACK
Realtor
Harston-Howell Agency
Res. Phone 637-J
415 W. Texas Phone 2704-3006

FOR SALE

1401 W. Holloway, 6 room brick, corner lot, on pavement.

904 W. Louisiana, 6 room native rock, servants room, paved street.

1609 W. Louisiana, extra nice 6 room brick, in Grafaland.

Andrews Highway, 6 room brick, good buy, on pavement.

Highland Addition, 5 room masonry stucco. Immediate possession.

937 N. Dallas St. New FHA built home only $6250.00. $1800.00 cash, balance about $40.00 per month.

2500 W. College St. New frame. Only $2500.00 down, balance monthly.

916 N. Fort Worth, 2 bedroom with separate garage. $2500.00 down, balance monthly.

BARNEY GRAFA
Realtor
Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg.

HOMES

6 rm. frame, 906 W. Missouri. Paved street, convenient to schools and business area. Needs renovating but priced to allow for this. $3000 cash payment, balance less than rent.

4 rm. cottage, 1406 North "A" facing Country Club. Large lot 100x225 ft. Large garage and other out buildings. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession

2 dandy lots on N. Big Spring; several nice commercial lots.

W. R. UPHAM, Realtor
111 W. Wall St. Tel. 1440 or 2062-J

3-bedroom home. Extra well located.

5 acres on Andrews Highway.

List your residential and business property with us for quick sale.

E. W. (BILL) JENNINGS
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Phone 339 502 W. Missouri

FOR SALE: nice five-room house on South Loraine Street, and grocery business on South Marienfield Street. Phone T. E. Bizzell.

YOU, too, can profit if you read and and use the classifitd section.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR BEAUTY, CONVENIENCE and SAFETY
. . . LIGHT YOUR YARD—
See our floodlights and yard lighting systems.
We specialize in residential fixtures.
Forward with Midland
MID-WEST ELECTRIC CO
Service Calls Small Appliances
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE 117 219 S. LORAINE

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

FOR SALE
6 room house
at 607 N. "D"

NEW 3 rooms and bath, 20x24 to be moved. 1 mile on old Lamesa Road.

HOME for sale at 706 N. Carrizo. 3 bedrooms, 2 blocks from North Ward School. $11,000, ½ down. Phone 895-J after 5 p m

NEW five room house and bath, garage in Northwest part of town. Phone 3445-J.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE 76

BARRACKS BUILDING
20x52 Feet
FOR SALE

Have all wood barracks building already sub-floored for sale, $975.00. Also have several cottages finished and ready to be moved. See us for two and three room houses. We also have several knocked down cottages in sections quick to assemble and make up. A cheap house to live in or to rent. See C. T. Rice at Trade-Lane Houses 3 miles East of Odessa on Highway 80—Phone 4444.

LOTS FOR SALE 77

10 LOTS on Highway 80 just outside City Limits New house with new water well just drilled. Lots to be sold separately or together.

E. W. (BILL) JENNINGS
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Phone 339 502 W. Missouri

ON WEST HIGHWAY 80
CHOICE LOTS
For Sale or Trade
Also Small Tracts Well Located
G. E. NIX
705 N Baird St.

100x140 lot in Garden Addition. Excellent location. 2 blocks north of new hospital site, 3 blocks west of new stadium 1314-W after 5 p. m.

10 LOTS, partially remodeled barracks, building material, well and windmill, all for $4,500.00 cash. In Cowden Addition, 1 block off pavement. On gas line and wired for electricity. See Bass Bryant, Parker Acres—East of town.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOMES

Two 3-bedrooms and 2 bath brick homes—with so many nice features you will have to call us for us to explain—Exclusively.

Now you won't believe it but it's true—3 bedroom 2 bath, extra large rooms, hollowtile stucco home on corner lot, close in on paved street—only $11,500.00. Total price this week—owner has other plans. Exclusively.

Another special—a 4-unit income property on same lot—extra nice—all units partly furnished—yes—it will give the owner a home plus $250.00 per month income—extra large loan—Hurry—Exclusively.

Almost too good to be true, but we have a 7-room, 2 bath brick home for you far below what you could build it for—and for good measure we will include—3 furnished income units along with this home at the extra low figure of $22,500.00 only—good loan—Exclusively.

We are really trying to help your income—look—5 room frame close in plus furnished home at rear—a home and income combined—on paved street—good loan.

For lots and acreage too numerous to mention just call and ask for it—

LOANS

We can get them—none bigger or better in Midland—Just give us a chance to prove it.

INSURANCE

Fire is costly. Call this agency.

Phone 823

Ted Thompson Agency

FARMS FOR SALE 70

340 ACRES on pavement near Lampasas, 40 cultivated, good fences, well and spring water, large barn, 6 stall stanchion grade A dairy barn, shed, 5 room house, sleeping porch, complete bath, electricity, butane gas, telephone, mail and school bus. $8800.00 cash, balance long time 4%. S. H. Dalrymple, Llano, Texas.

STOCK Farm For Sale. Owner 155 acre stock farm, modern home. All conveniences. Netted, electricity, butane, good water. On highway near Stephenville. Not cheap but ideal for easy, pleasant living. Call 464 or write Box 631, Stephenville, Texas.

RANCHES FOR SALE 73

11,000-acre ranch on two highways, two miles from good town. Good house and ranch improvements, for sale. Owner, $13.00 per acre. Write P. O. Box 345, Marfa, Texas.

FOR SALE—Bandera County ranch. About 1000 acres. Deer, turkey and fishing. Abundance permanent water. Owner L. A. Faust, Comfort, Texas.

COLORADO MOUNTAIN ACREAGE. Lovely 8-room modern lodge and 12 other units perfectly located in bend of Rio Grande River on 25 acres. One of Colorado's choice hunting and fishing locations near Wagon Wheel Gap, Colorado. Priced third below cost at $22,500.00. Can be run as guest resort. Write H. Hampton, Wagon Wheel Gap, Colorado.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CATTLE RANCH

40 sections, below the Cap Rock, good cattle and sheep country, straddles the Brazos River, to settle an estate, priced at $12.50 per acre. Call on or write for complete information.

G. B. NEIL, Realtor
Cactus Annex San Angelo, Texas

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—BUT HE IS A
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Will go any where in town or out on the ranch.
•HAS PORTABLE POWER EQUIPMENT
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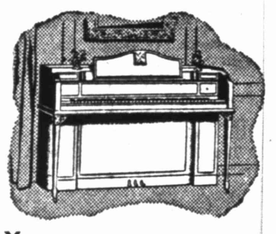
With LEVOLOR equipped blinds—just pull the high tilt-cord and—CLICK!—it is back in place again. LEVOLOR is the blind with the limit-BEADS and Good Housekeeping's seal. Let us demonstrate.

TERMS Can Be Arranged

Our blinds are made of Flexalum Aluminum, steel, or wood.

Call 2633 MIDLAND
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For Free Estimate
Without Obligation
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25 Years in Midland
Shu-R-Fit Venetian Blind Mfg. Co.
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PIANO SALE
AT THE
Allen Music Co.



FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

SAVE! Up to 20% - 30% at factory direct-to-you prices! TERMS! Down payment, 1 year to pay balance.

Largest Stock of New Pianos Being Shown in West Texas

Such Famous Makers as . . .
•KIMBALL •STORY & CLARK
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Sale will be held at our large Factory Showroom—
517 E. 8th Street, Odessa.

Good Used Trade-In as low as
PIANOS $95
Terms—1 Year to Pay

Delivery FREE Within 200-Mile Radius of Odessa

•Open Evenings until 9 o'clock for your convenience.
ALLEN MUSIC Co. Factory Showroom, 517 E. 8th
Downtown Store, 708 N. Grant
Phone 2582 — Odessa, Texas

IT'S OUR 3RD YEAR

and we want you to celebrate with us, because the credit goes to you. You have liked our service and have told your friends about us.

On this, our third year, we find that our agency is still growing and because of this added growth we have been able to add many services which enable us to serve you better. And we want to pledge ourselves to give you even better service in our fourth year.

To those of you who have not yet tried us, we invite you to come in and look us over. We have pleased others and we feel sure that we can also please you. Nothing could give us more pleasure, on the occasion of our third birthday, than to be able to count you as one of our customers.

Thanks again, friends . . .

IT IS YOU THAT HAVE MADE OUR SUCCESS POSSIBLE!

THE NEELY AGENCY
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE — LOANS
Crawford Hotel Phone 1850

Announcing . . .
Friberg and Kniffen
DEALERS IN
REAL ESTATE
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GENERAL CONTRACTING

We are in a position to start immediately and to expedite construction on any construction, remodel or repair job. We have several good lots (both residential and business) available that we will build on for you.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS . . .
We have two recently completed 2-bedroom modern homes on extra large lots in the Northwest part of Midland that are real buys. Let us show them to you.

LISTINGS INVITED . . .
List your property with us for quick sale at the highest prices.

FRIBERG and KNIFFEN
JOHN F. FRIBERG, JR. O. J. KNIFFEN
Phone 2813 108 S. Colorado

MONUMENTS

We invite you to write or visit us to discuss your purchase of a family monument. We have many inexpensive designs in both monuments or individual grave markers. We deliver and erect anywhere. Phone 3356 for a representative.

Midland Marble & Granite Co.
WEST OF TOWN ON HIGHWAY 80
P. O. Box 265 Byron Gardner, Owner Midland, Texas

What a girl carries . . .



. . . when she goes to college these days costs her folks plenty. You know that far better than we—but what you may have overlooked is this—does your insurance fully cover these valuables?

Let us provide you and her with "worry-free" protection against the many things that can and do happen to a girl's wardrobe and personal effects. See us today about the personal property floater policy used so widely and well by college students!!!!

Allied Commercial Services
General Insurance—Mortgage Loans—Abstracting
106 N. LORAINE PHONE 236

Home Burns While Teacher Gets Degree

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS — (AP) — While a Huntsville teacher proudly received a college degree Friday night, her one-story home was burning to the ground.

Mrs. Belle Dinkins received her masters degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College, a few blocks from her home. The degree automatically boosts her salary.

The fire leveled her home causing a loss estimated at $10,000, partially covered by insurance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Continued From Pages 9 And 10

RANCHES FOR SALE 79

"FARMER BOYS"

Say, this is the best little ranch we have for the money. 1,246 acres, located in Comanche County. 186 in cultivation. Two good wells, tanks, net fences, two fair sets of improvements. Barns, etc. Good grass. $31.50 per acre. Can get a good loan.

J. C. TRAWEEK
Phone 1601-F-11 Bangs, Texas

EMZY BROWN
1018 W. Commerce
Brownwood, Texas

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 80

FOR SALE in Pecos, Texas 100x200 tile and brick retail store building with three spaces. W. W. Teague, Phone 414 Pecos, Texas.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 81

10 ACRES
In Grandview Addition
NORTHWEST PART OF TOWN
Natural gas, electricity, plenty of water. Priced for quick sale.
PHONE 1373

1 TO 5 ACRES
NORTHWEST OF MIDLAND
Electricity, Gas, Water
Call 2538-J Sundays and after 5 week days.

REAL ESTATE-TRADE OR SALE 82

FOR SALE or Trade: 6-room brick house, well located in Fort Worth for home in Midland. J. A. Vaughan. 2012 Grainger St., Fort Worth, Texas.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 84

HOMES WANTED
NEED AT ONCE HOMES FOR SALE
For Immediate Sale Call—
BARNEY GRAFA
Realtor
Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg

WANTED
Residence and Business Listings
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Commercial Services
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Mortgage Loans — — Abstracting
106 N. Loraine Phone 236

We have buyers for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom homes. If you want your property sold, list with
E. W. (BILL) JENNINGS
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Phone 339 502 W. Missouri

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For bathroom, walls and floors, store fronts. Drainboards a specialty.
34 years experience.
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Licensed and Bonded
Fixtures Appliances Supplies
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FREE ESTIMATES
Commercial Industrial Residential
PERMIAN ELECTRIC CO.
508-A South Main

at times it pays to HURRY



. . . and this is one of the times because we have just received a new shipment of LAMP SHADES and, frankly, we like them.

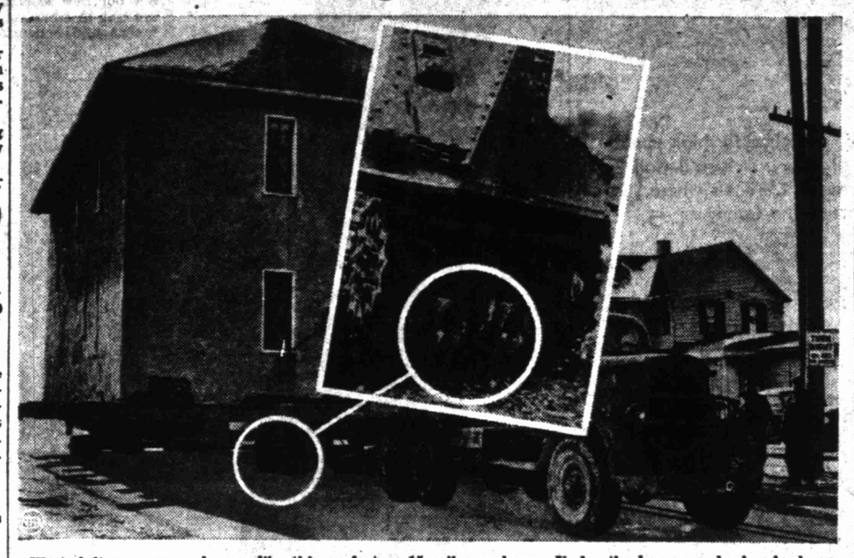
If you feel like some real "OOH-ING" and "AHH-ING" see them because they are that kind of shade.

Don't wait for your friends to tell you about them.

Come in and see them yourself, and you will be doing the telling.

Phillips Electric Co.
Phone 878 218 N. Main

Two Vets And Bogie Wheels From Tanks Shift House Moving Business Into High



War's left-overs move houses like this as fast as 15 miles an hour. Under the house are bogie wheels on which the tracks of a General Grant tank (inset) once rolled; the truck that does the pulling is an amphibious "duck," with its face (and pontoons) lifted.

CLEVELAND, OHIO —(NEA)— The bogie wheels that made General Grant tanks rumble along put Bill Mural and Frank Andrews, a pair of 26-year-old veterans, into the big time in the house moving business.

Bill Mural had grown up wanting to go into the construction business with his father. But, when he got home from the war, he found there was no construction business go into.

Instead, his father, Frank Mural, had a baby house-moving company. The senior Mural had given up the construction angle when priorities and lack of materials had made building virtually impossible. He'd bought a small dolly and a truck, and was making a nice living moving shacks and other small structures.

Bill snooped around and decided there was real money to be made in moving buildings from one place to another. But it had to be done on a large scale.

At a church social, he met another veteran, Bill Andrews, a mechanical engineer from Ambridge, Pa. He brought him home for Sunday dinner, and Andrews took a look at Frank Mural's equipment.

Stress And Lead

Andrews, in typical mechanical engineering lingo, muttered a few things about stress and load and torque, and soon figured out a way to do the job better.

Bill Mural scouted around at War Assets Administration and bought a lot of surplus war materials. Frank Mural engaged a crew of workmen.

When they had finished all their preparations, they found they had devised a system that worked wonders. Now, they can move a building twice as fast with half as many men as any other housemovers in town.

The dollies roll along on the bogie wheels from General Grant tanks —and they often hit 15 miles per hour while pulling a heavy building. Towing the contraption is an ex-duck, the amphibious vehicle that rode to glory in the South Pacific.

Mural and Andrews are now partners in the moving business. They own a fleet of nine vehicles and usually have about 30 men in their crews.

It was the surplus angle that enabled them to hit the big time.

"I bought about 100 of those bogie wheels," Bill Mural said. "They cost about $5 apiece, on an average. That's $500. If I'd had to get them from the manufacturer new, each one would set me back $150. That's $15,000. Boy, what a difference!"

The duck, prize item in their collection, is a powerful monster. They cut away the amphibious part, and installed a heavy winch.

"That baby's so powerful," said Mural, "it never seems to strain. Once we pulled a house out of lake at a 45-degree angle. No trouble at all."

A new twist in the business was developed by the partners. When the city buys a building, which is, for example, in the path of a new road, the boys buy it up and move it to another location. Their crews set it on a new foundation, and then they sell or rent it.

Campus Delegation Votes All-Out For Conservation, Simple Styles

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

The college girl's favorite all-occasion outfit is still a sweater and skirt, her tastes are far more conservative than those of her mother, and she demands her money's worth.

These facts were gleaned at a recent "convention" of students from colleges in all sections of the country, who sat as judges at a New York fashion show and chose their favorite outfits.

The votes of the girl "delegates" showed that they are fundamentally practical, that they want good, conservative, long - wearing basic clothes which they can spice with light-hearted accessories.

The backbone of every college wardrobe, North or South, East or West, is the good tailored suit, which can be dressed up or down according to the occasion, worn with sweaters or dressy blouses, transformed by switching jackets.

The average college girl spends from $45 to $60 for this suit, a poll of more than 100 colleges showed, and she demands that it be well-styled, long-wearing and made of the best possible material.

Another Must

Another "must" in the college clothes lineup is a black date dress, with taffeta the preferred fabric this year.

Add to these two basic requirements a stock of assorted sweaters and skirts, a casual wool dress, a supply of blue jeans and flannel shorts or pedal pushers, a stock of men's shirts, and the average collegienne is all set for the year's events.

In addition to these daytime clothes, most girls require at least one evening dress, depending upon the formality of her college and the amount of social activity it offers.

The poll also showed that the best customer of the nation's college shops is the freshmen, who usually buys a basic college wardrobe at the outset, and then wears it for four years, with minor additions. Freshmen, it was learned, average from $300 to $400 for their first college clothes budget, while upperclassmen usually hold their yearly clothes-spending to about $100.

Few Dressy Clothes

College girls attending the "convention" also revealed that many girls prefer to wait until they arrive at the college of their choice before stocking up on clothes. They want to see what the other girls are wearing and be sure to make no mistakes. For this reason, college buying continues well into the Fall.

Most girls, it was learned, feel that they need only a few dressy clothes, and plan to spend the bulk of their budget on casual and tailored things.

Women's colleges confine their dressing-up to weekends for the most part with the usual campus outfit consisting of blue jeans, or sweaters. In some schools jeans or slacks are not permitted for classroom wear, and in these the sweater and skirt is the next choice.

Good Accessories

The girls want good accessories —handsome wide leather belts and handbags, bright scarfs, plenty of sweaters, sturdy low-heeled leather shoes of the "loafer" variety for every day, high-heeled suedes or ballet slipper types for dressy wear.

Wool sports dresses, popular for date dresses in New England and northern colleges, usually are cut on classic lines, with bold plaids or vivid solid colors preferred this year. Wool and velveteen jumpers worn with sweaters or blouses, also fit into the picture.

The most popular evening dress of the season is ankle length, bouffant and strapless, with a matching bolero or stole. Most popular price is from $25 to $30.

All-Important Sweater

As to the all-important sweaters, no college girl ever had enough of them. One good cashmere is an almost universal desire, with long-sleeved pull-ons the staple item. Nylon sweaters are growing in popularity, because of their modest price and their easy washability. Dressy sweaters in chenille with a touch of glitter are popular for date and evening wear, with short or long black velvet or faille skirts. "Sloppy Joes" are now out of the picture, and in their place girls want sweaters which fit well and can be worn tucked in or outside a skirt. Turtle-neck and crew-neck styles are favorites—and for dress-up wear the girls like fine-rib knit cashmere or wool sweaters with an embroidered metallic emblem.

Ramsey Is Reelected Andrews County Judge

ANDREWS — Milton Ramsey was reelected Andrews County judge in a close race in Saturday's primary, nosing out Charles Roberts, Sr., Andrews newspaper publisher and former county judge, by a 551 to 496 count.

Kilmer Corbin of Lamesa led Pink Parrish of Lubbock 743 to 277 in the state senator contest.

Emory T. Corbett of Midland received 605 votes to 404 for J. T. Rutherford of Odessa in the race for state representative.

In the U. S. Senate contest, Coke Stevenson polled 539 votes to 491 for Lyndon Johnson.

Kentucky Toll Bridges Pay Off For State

FRANKFORT, KY. —(AP)— Only one toll bridge built or purchased by Kentucky in the past 17 years still charges tolls. The lone state-owned toll charging bridge is the "Central Bridge" over the Ohio River between Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio. Kentucky acquired it within the past year by means of a $1,000,000 bond issue.

The State Highway Department reported $17,280,000 in revenue bonds to finance the intrastate program all have been paid off by toll collections. The last span lying wholly within the state became toll free July 31 at Rockpot. There are 80 privately owned toll bridges in the state.

WALTER GLICK NAMED TWC VICE PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Walter R. Glick, member of the faculty at Texas Wesleyan College here since 1936 except for a year spent in teaching in German schools, Saturday was promoted from dean of faculty to vice president. J. Elmer Cox, junior high school principal here and former teacher at Salado and Temple, succeeded Glick as dean of faculty.

Maybe this is the job for you!



Is getting a job your big problem right now? Maybe we can help.

Have you ever thought about being a telephone operator? It's a girl's job—and a good one too!

No experience? Doesn't matter—you learn (and earn, of course) as you go along. And telephone work has always held a fascination that's hard to describe. Why not see whether you can qualify?

The chief operator at the telephone office will be glad to talk it over with you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Fitzgerald Noses Out McCasland In Reeves County Sheriff Race

PECOS — Charles Fitzgerald, Jr., nosed out L. P. McCasland by 55 votes in their runoff contest for the office of Reeves County sheriff and tax assessor-collector in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Fitzgerald polled 976 votes, and McCasland, a former state highway patrolman and Midland police chief, got 921.

Coke Stevenson led Lyndon Johnson by four votes in the U. S. Senate contest. The vote was Stevenson 889, and Johnson 885.

In the State Senate race, Reeves County voters gave their fellow citizen Hill Hudson, 1,259 votes to 382 for Henry Coffield of Marfa.

J. T. Rutherford polled 1,059 votes to 696 for Emory T. (Pat) Corbett, Jr., in the state representative race.

Maybe Elmer Was Afraid They'd Shrink

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—The night was hot and Elmer Steuerwald, 27, and his wife, Lillian, strolled along the Lake Michigan shore in quest of a cool breeze.

Elmer had an idea. He stripped down to his shorts and dived into the water. The dive loosened the shorts. Off they came. Elmer grabbed for them, but a wave carried them away. A crowd on the deck of an excursion boat watched Elmer's plight. Men laughed. Women screamed and covered their eyes.

Elmer swam to the dock. His wife offered to toss him his trousers. Elmer vetoed that. When he climbed on the dock, Patrolman Charles Gardner grabbed him. In court Saturday Elmer was charged with disorderly conduct.

"I can understand your taking a dip," said Judge Ted Wedemeyer, "but why didn't you let your wife throw you your pants?"

"I didn't want them to get wet," said Elmer.

The judge suspended sentence.

Candidates Tie In Two East Texas Races

KILGORE, TEXAS —(AP)— An election didn't do candidates in two precinct races any good Saturday. They ended up deadlocked.

S. C. Rundel and Preston Maxey tied in a justice of the peace race in Gregg County. Each polled 518 votes.

In Rusk County, constable aspirants Virgil Fambrough and J. T. Christian polled 540 votes each.

Gregg County Democratic Chairman J. O. Gossett said in his opinion a tie probably would be decided by "casting lots."

Coke Leads Johnson In Upton Balloting

McCAMEY — Coke Stevenson led Lyndon Johnson 374 to 350 votes in the U. S. Senate race in the second Democratic primary here Saturday.

Hill Hudson received 395 votes to Henry Coffield's 311 for state senator.

Emory T. (Pat) Corbett, Jr., of Midland and formerly of McCamey, polled 408 votes to 309 for J. T. Rutherford of Odessa in the state representative race.

In local races, Sam Holmes defeated Clint Shaw 102 to 77 votes for commissioner of Precinct 1, and W. J. Price nosed out Walton Poage, noted calf roper, 90 to 82 for commissioner of Precinct 2.

Transport Driver Burns To Death

MARLIN, TEXAS—(AP)—A Fort Worth oil transport driver died Saturday when his truck overturned about three miles south of Reagan in Falls County and burned.

Sheriff Brady Panplin said Bert Rivers, 34, of Fort Worth, died in the flaming cab after an explosion. The truck was on its way to Bryan with 4,000 gallons of diesel oil.

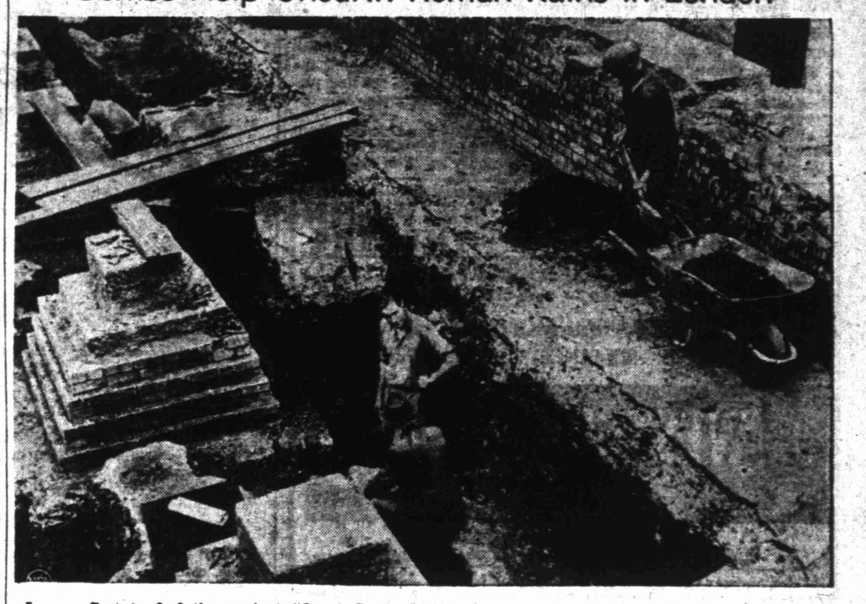
KILLED BY LIGHTNING

PARIS, TEXAS—(AP)—Mrs. B. C. Birdsong, 29-year-old mother of five children, was killed, apparently by lightning, Saturday while trying to enter a storm cellar at her home during a severe electrical storm.

TERRY POLIO VICTIM

BROWNFIELD — (AP) — Terry County's first 1948 polio victim, 11-months-old Margarita Martin, died in an Abilene hospital Friday and was buried Saturday.

Bombs Help Unearth Roman Ruins in London



In an effort to find the ancient "Jews' Garden"—the first cemetery of a Jewish community in England—British archaeologists are excavating at three sites where warborne bombs have given them a head start. At this spot, in Cannon Street, London, the diggers have already reached the Roman level, and have unearthed many samples of Roman pottery and other relics.

Election—

(Continued from page 1)

Stevenson listened to returns from the Senate race over a radio. He also had a special telephone on a tree. Johnson was at his Austin home.

"Its too close to be comfortable," Stevenson said.

"Obviously we have made great gains outside of the big cities," Johnson said.

Stevenson, 60, rugged of face, a rancher who likes his pipe, has had 30-odd years in politics. The energetic, dark haired, handsome Congressman Johnson is 40.

Their hot fight at Saturday's polls was a mirror of their heated runoff campaign for the Democratic nomination to succeed W. Lee O'Daniel as the state's junior United States senator.

Johnson's Second Bid

The race was Johnson's second all-out bid for the senate. O'Daniel beat down his first attempt by a margin of 1,311 votes in a 1941 election, the result of which was not known for two days, it was so close.

This time Johnson was leaving his 10th District Congressional job because of the Senate race. His speech-making campaign was vigorous from the start of the first primary.

Stevenson, who called himself "pipe-smoking, calculating Coke" did a handshaking job in that primary. He came out of it leading the ticket with 39.68 per cent of the record 1,231,000 votes cast. Johnson had 33.75 per cent, Most of the rest of the votes in the field went to the third man, George Peddy, Houston attorney.

The former governor kept up his handshaking in the second primary, but he stepped up his speechmaking, too. Both candidates hurled charges of "mudslinging." Both said a lot of money was being spent in an effort to defeat them. Things like who the CIO was supporting; the Taft-Hartley Law; the international situation, made material for stump speeches.

Berlin was established as the capital of the united German empire in 1871.

Story Of The Tatto Clown

This is the story of the tatto clown.

Midland police officers Friday gave chase to two Mexicans, who had attempted burglary here. The Mexicans abandoned a car. One of the Mexicans was caught.

He told officers. Wait a minute. He could not talk, being a dumb mute.

He drew pictures of his companion and kept insisting by pointing to his hand that his companion burglar had a clown on his hand.

Big Spring officers came to Midland seeking a stolen car. It proved to be the one abandoned by the Mexicans. Returning to Big Spring, they saw a Mexican hitch-hiker. This hitch-hiker held up a hand to thumb.

Sure enough. You guessed it. On that hand was a tattoed clown. The Mexican was arrested. He confessed to stealing the car and being the companion burglar.

Kazen Concedes To Lloyd Bentsen, Jr.

HARLINGEN —(AP)— The Valley Morning Star at 11:25 p. m. said Philip Kazen, Laredo attorney had conceded the election of Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen to Congress from the 15th District.

Reports gathered by the Star from all 13 counties of the district, 11 complete, gave Bentsen 31,570 votes to 21,140 for Kazen.

PFC. TONY J. FURIO ARRIVES AT FORT BLISS

EI PASO —(AP)— Pfc. Tony J. Furio, whose wife and 22-month-old son started hitchhiking cross-country to join him, arrived Saturday at Fort Bliss.

The soldier said Mrs. Furio and Tony, Jr., remained in New York City until he can find quarters in El Paso.

Schools—

(Continued from page 1)

schools, and at the Latin American and Carver schools.

The number of faculty members this year is the largest in history.

Steps are being taken as rapidly as possible to relieve the overcrowded conditions in all schools. A new high school building, one of the largest and most modern in West Texas, is under construction at the site of the present junior high school. It will be completed by September 1, 1949. The junior high school then will occupy the present high school building.

More Construction

Contracts have been let for additions to the West and South Elementary schools, with construction to be started soon. Four additional classrooms will be provided at each building. Improvements are planned at the Carver School.

A new athletic stadium is nearing completion in Northwest Midland, and a new high school gymnasium will be erected in connection with the new high school plant.

The expansion and improvement program is being financed with funds obtained from the sale of $1,450,000 worth of bonds, approved by voters in two elections within the last 18 months.

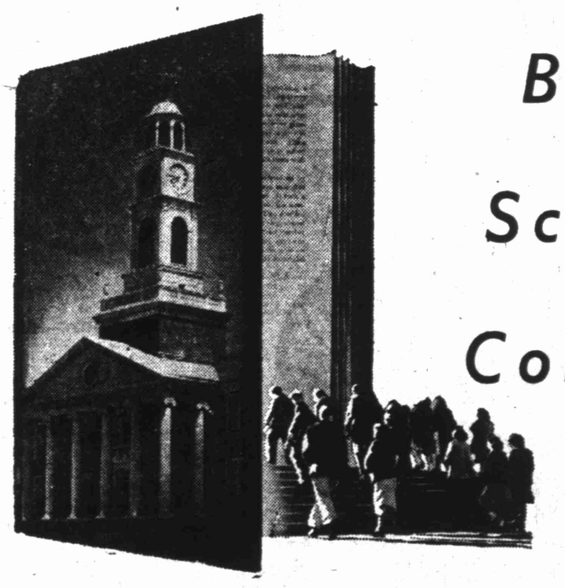
Midland schools are doing their best to keep pace with an ever-growing Midland.

U. S. Chamber Issues Depression Guide

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce issued a "Guide Against Depression" Saturday, but it didn't say one is coming.

The 16-page booklet cautions businessmen to take advance action and watch for "danger signals and storm warnings" to prevent another cycle of boom-bust.

The pamphlet, in an introductory note by William S. Street of Seattle, chairman of the Chamber's Economic Policy Committee, lists a series of "dos" and "don'ts."



Back to School or College

Let YOUR Boy or Girl keep in touch with the activities and progress of Midland by sending

The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Special School Term Subscription

Only $6

Mail Your Order Today . . . or Phone 3000

Panhandle County Holds No Election

SPEARMAN, TEXAS —(AP)— Nobody bothered to go to the polls in Hansford County Saturday, despite the senatorial runoff primary.

It wouldn't have done any good, anyway. The polls didn't open.

This was all according to plan, however.

In its regular Spring meeting, the County Democratic Convention voted not to hold a run-off unless there were contests in some of the local precinct races in the first primary. Those races were all decisive.

So politicians can worry about Texas' other 253 counties. This Panhandle county won't be reporting.

CHIEF DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY
A SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR — Open 7:10, First Show 8:00 p.m.
★ ★ ★ NOW thru MONDAY ★ ★ ★
ACTION! ROMANCE! ADVENTURE!
ZANE GREY'S **WESTERN UNION**
with ROBERT YOUNG · RANDOLPH SCOTT
Directed by FRITZ LANG · Associate Producer HARRY JOE BROWN
— ADDED ATTRACTION —
Color Cartoon "Musical Moments From Chopin"
ADMISSION: Adults 44¢ — Children 14¢ (tax included)

YUCCA 50¢
WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE
Adventure . . . . Excitement . . . .
★ ★ ★ 5 BIG DAYS! ★ ★ ★
★ ★ NOW through THURSDAY ★ ★
ADVANCE WORLD SHOWING
The Yucca Theatre is honored to be one of the 300 leading theatres spread from the Rio Grande in Texas to Abilene in Kansas which have been chosen for simultaneous advance world showing of this great story of our own Southwest. Interwoven with a bit of historical accuracy, it's a tale of cattle and men in the first drive over the old Chisholm Trail. Ranked as one of the greatest of all westerns, it plays here for five days. Make your plans to attend. You'll thank us for urging you to see it. —The Management.
THE DRIVE! 40,000 hooves thundering across the vast plains and mighty rivers of a sprawling continent!
THE AMBUSH! Bullet against flaming arrow as blood-mad savages ride the ring of death!
IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE!
COVERED WAGON "CIMARRON"
AND NOW — HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION
"RED RIVER"
HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE · MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRENNAN · JOANNE DRU
— Added —
COLOR CARTOON and NEWS
No Advance In Admission
We urge you to see this picture from the beginning!
Features Start — 2:21 4:52 7:23 9:54

RITZ 810
THE FAMILY THEATRE
TODAY and MONDAY
FEATURES START — 2:46 4:35 6:24 8:13 10:00
The tender story of a boy who had magic ways with animals and people . . .
THE ENCHANTED VALLEY
IN GLORIOUS CINECOLOR!
starring ALAN CURTIS · ANNE GWYNNE · CHARLEY GRAPEWIN · DORN GIFT
An Eagle Lion Films Release
Added: Cartoon "SLEEPLESS NIGHT" and WORLD NEWS

TOWER PHONE 2700
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
NOW thru TUESDAY
IT'S MORE FUN THAN A HONEYMOON!
VAN JOHNSON ★ JUNE ALLYSON
"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"
Added: COLOR CARTOON and WORLD NEWS

REX PHONE 1674
WHERE THE BIG PICTURES RETURN
OPEN 1:45 P. M.
TODAY and MON.
★ ★ ★ DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM ★ ★ ★
Feature No. 1— Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates — "WESTWARD TRAIL"
Feature No. 2— Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake — "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"
Added: Cartoon "I TAW A PUTTY TAT"

Back-to-School

It's that time of the year and time to think about what you need for school wear . . . you'll find it very simple . . . just come to Dunlap's where you find the school wear for all the family.







See our new shipment of HATS by Paramount in smart new Fall styles. Blacks, greens and ballenciago. from 6.95

HATS—by Dobbs, Stetson and Champ in a great selection of novelty and western styles. 7.50 to 50.00

CORDUROY JACKETS—by Field and Stream, fine wale corduroy in tan. Full lining and four-pocket front. 18.50

LEATHER JACKETS—by Field and Stream, in smooth suede. New colors in turf-tan, beige degrain and camel beige. Plain and fitted back styles. 39.50 up

WINDBREAKERS—by Field and Stream or Summers of California. Finest quality tan tackle twill. Plain or fitted back styles. 11.50 and 14.95

SLACKS—in all wool materials. Cords, flannels, worsteds, Surretwill and diagonal weaves. 10.95 up



SHIRTS—by Arrow and Van Heusen, for back-to-school wear. Whites and colors in fine broadcloths, oxfords and woven madras. Regular, wide-spread, short and button down collars. Regular or French cuffs. 3.65 to 5.00

ARROW TIES— 1.00 to 5.00
RESILIO pure dyed silk ties— 2.50 to 7.50
ARROW White Handkerchiefs— 35¢ and 50¢

ARROW SHORTS—broadcloths, in white and colors, woven madras and white oxford cloth. 1.25 and 1.50

ARROW GUARDS — comfortable fitting knit short. pr. 1.00

ARROW T-SHIRTS—white. 1.25

ARROW UNDERSHIRTS—finest quality, knit. 1.00

Above—cotton cravat **DRESS** by Ginger Kelly. The skirt of Dan River cotton swirls in unpressed pleats. Black, brown, green with harmonizing shirt blouse. 10 to 16. 12.95

Right — flattering faille **SUIT** by jeanne durrell. Black, brown or green faille. 32.50

COATS—Rita Modes tweed utility coat with swing back and three-button front is perfect for all-around wear. All wool tweed in grey, black or brown. 49.95

CORDUROYS—Koret of California gives you a grand array of skirts, slacks, jumpers, jackets and short coats in fine wale corduroy. from 6.95

created by jeanne durrell

SWEATERS—by Jantzen and Star Knit in cardigans and slipovers. Pretty pastels and dark shades. 3.95 to 16.95

SKIRTS—all wool glenn plaids in smart pencil slim styles, 16.95. Corduroys, plaid wools, gabardines and flannels, 6.95 to 25.00

HARTMAN LUGGAGE—the finer luggage, combining all the packing conveniences as well as the finest materials and superb workmanship. Priced from 29.50

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE—strong enough to stand on with durable mar-proof finishes of alligator, natural, suntan and dark rawhide. Priced from 15.00



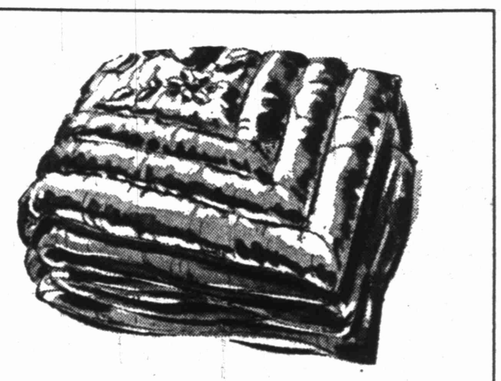
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—long sleeves, plaids, solids and bold figured patterns. Sanforized and fast color. 1.95 to 3.95

BOYS' WHITE T-SHIRTS—Sizes 6 to 10. 95¢

BOYS' BLAZER STRIPE T-SHIRTS—sizes 4 to 10. 1.75

BOYS' SHORTS—Munsingwear skits. 65¢

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS—by Munsingwear. 50¢



ALL SATIN-COVERED DOWN COMFORT — beautifully quilted floral pattern, generously filled with feather-light down for extra warmth. Colors of cherry red, green, blue, gold and rose dust. Regular 39.50 ... 32.50

ALL WOOL BLANKET—full 72x84 inch size in cedar, rose, green and blue with matching rayon satin binding. Special 7.95

LOVELY LINGERIE—by Henson, Vanity Fair, Munsingwear, Artemis, Eastern Isles and Kickernick in crepe, satin, nylon or rayon jersey. Lace trim or tailored. White, nude and black.

Gowns	3.95 to 19.95
Slips	2.95 to 16.50
Panties	1.00 to 3.95
Pajamas	4.95 to 10.95

BRA'S—by V-ette and Life in nude, black, blue or white, nylon, batiste or broadcloth. 1.75 to 5.00

GIRDLES—and pantie girdles by Formfit, Jantzen, Munsingwear and Vasserette, in white, blue, tearose, and black. 3.95 to 15.00

HOSIERY—newest Fall shades by Munsingwear, Kayser or Phoenix. 45 gauge, 30 denier; 51-15; 54-15 or 54-20. 1.50 to 2.50

PURSES—by Joyce, Elite, Shur-tite or Film Star Creations. Black, brown, green, blue, red and grey suede, faille, calf and satins. (plus tax) 5.00 to 25.00

GLOVES—by Boyce Lazarus, Goodhand, or Kayser. Newer Autumn colors in doeskin, fabric and capeskin. 2.50 to 8.95

SCARFS—pure silks in block, stripe and prints. 2.95 to 3.95

MY PAL — black or brown suede wedge by Red Cross. 10.95

VALOR—black suede low wedge by Twenty-Ones. 10.95



BROWN MOC-OXFORD by Buster Brown for rugged school wear. Foot-cradling fit, widths A, B, C and D.
Sizes 8½ to 12 5.95
Sizes 12½ to 3 6.50

Experienced shoemen carefully fit your children's feet and check the fit by X-ray.

CORDUROY—lovely fine wale corduroy in light blue, royal, delph, pink, brown, wine, green and luggage. 36-inches wide. yd. 1.95

GINGHAM — finest quality Galey and Lord ginghams in the most desirable Fall colors in plaid patterns. 36-inches wide. yd. 1.25

WOOLENS—new woolens in all wool fabrics. Plaids and matching solids in Fall colors. 54-inches wide. yd. 3.50 to 7.95

ABC FABRICS—an entirely new selection of plaids, figures and florals that make you want to sew for school wear. Sanforized and fast color. 36-inches wide. yd. 95¢



Vogue and McCall Patterns

Dunlap's

Midland's Complete Department Store

Society

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS — MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1948 — SECTION TWO

Engagement Revealed



The engagement and approaching marriage of Billie La Jean McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Francis McKee, 603 North D Street, and William W. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer, 804 West Michigan Street, has been announced.

• • •

Billie McKee, William Springer Bethrothal Revealed At Party

At an informal lawn party Friday evening, intimate friends of Billie La Jean McKee learned of her engagement and approaching marriage to William W. Springer.

Miss McKee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Francis McKee, 603 North D Street, where the party was held. Springer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer, 804 West Michigan Street.

The wedding will be solemnized October 8 in the First Methodist Church here, with the Rev. H. H. Hollowell reading the services.

Refreshments and decorations at the announcement party were carried out in a color scheme of yellow and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors. "Billie" and "Shooter" were printed on the yellow and white napkins.

Guest List

Guests present were Mrs. J. E. Springer, Betty Baldwin, La Verne Lasater, Betty Springer, Beth Edler, Jo Westerman, Kermit, Dorotha Reising, Millie Bryan, Rosie Johnson, Bebe McAnally, Melba Tuggle, LaVella Tuggle, Edwina Hood, Jimmie Kendrick, Royce Raye McKee, Rose Springer, Betty Richards, Marcia Funk of Lubbock and Mrs. Leland Hamil.

Miss McKee is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Springer, a graduate of White Oak High School in Longview, served two years in the armed forces, one and a half years of which he was stationed on Siapan.

Mrs. Hill Gives Lunch At Home For Alatheans

Mrs. Bob Hill entertained the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church with a luncheon Friday in her home, 1206 West Illinois Street.

Summer garden flowers lent color to all the rooms, and centered the tables where lunch was served. Mrs. Zeb Wilkins at the piano played while guests were arriving, and in the interlude before the afternoon business session.

President Is Ill

Mrs. G. G. Hazel presided in the absence of Mrs. Helen Goldsmith, class president, who is ill. Mrs. Bob Preston, Mrs. M. D. Cox, and Mrs. Wilkins were appointed on a nominating committee to report at the next class meeting, September 10, when officers will be elected.

The devotional topic, "Opportunity" was presented by Mrs. P. V. Thorson.

Class Has Guest

Mrs. W. T. Harris was a guest, and other class members present were Mrs. Jack Nobles, Mrs. Elliott Barron, Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. Josephine Ligon, Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Mrs. Paul Barron, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, Mrs. Clint Dunagan.

Mrs. M. F. King, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. C. A. Barton, Mrs. Philson, Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Mrs. Berry Cowden, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. V. L. Red, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. J. R. Harrison, and Mrs. Ralph Barron.

FROM FORT WORTH

Mrs. Sam Cummings and son, James Price Cummings, of Fort Worth are spending the weekend in Midland as guests of Mrs. Allen Tolbert.

Church Women Of City Will Meet Together In Council Program

The usual meetings of Midland church women's organizations Monday afternoon will be replaced with a program by the Council of Church Women in the First Methodist Church, to which all women of the city are invited.

Women of the Presbyterian Church will be hostesses. The program on "Migrant Workers of Texas" will start at 3 o'clock, and will be followed by a tea hour. Mrs. L. A. Robey is program director and Mrs. John Mills will be in charge of the tea. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, council president, will direct the business session.

NEW COURSES ADDED AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Two additional courses are being added to the curriculum of Midland High School for the 1948-49 term, Principal Charles F. Mathews announced.

Commercial law is an addition to the Commercial Department, and a third year speech course in debate is an addition to the Public Speaking Department.

DON'T FORGET THESE **BACK-TO-SCHOOL** ITEMS

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Indexed	5.00
The American College Dictionary, Indexed	6.00
Words, the new dictionary	2.00
Roget's International Thesaurus, Indexed	5.50
Roget's Thesaurus, in dictionary form	1.49
Spanish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary	1.25
Standard Handbook of Synonyms, Anomyms and Prepositions	3.00
How to Make Better Speeches	3.00

The BOOK STALL

111 N. Colorado — Phone 1165

Mrs. Bedford Is Hostess At Tea Honoring Bride

Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford, Sr., honored her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford, Jr., with a tea in her home west of the Country Club Friday afternoon. Her daughters, Mrs. W. P. Beckers and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, assisted the hostess.

The honoree is the former Dorothy Sue Wright of Coleman, who was married in San Angelo July 24. She and Mr. Bedford, Jr., will leave September 1 for Lubbock where he will continue his studies in Texas Technological College.

About 400 friends of the Bedford family were invited to the tea to meet the bride. The wedding gifts were shown during calling hours.

Red roses in a silver bowl centered the table where Barbara York, Alma Fay Cowden, Dorothy Fay Holt, Mary Fern Bray, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, and Mrs. Clinton Myrick served cake and punch. Miss Bray and Miss Holt took turns at the piano to play at intervals.

Other members of the house party included Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs. Aldredge Estes, Sr., Mrs Frank Downey, Mrs. Leonard Proctor, Mrs. R. L. York, and Mrs. Homer Epley.

Garden Clubs To Begin Meetings Of Fall Season

Garden Clubs here will open a new season this week, all with meetings scheduled in cool morning hours. Yearbook and project plans for the year will be previewed in each.

The Council of Midland Garden Clubs, coordinating body for all the units, will have the first meeting, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of its chairman, Mrs. T. A. Golladay, 604 South N Street.

Thursday morning will be the meeting date for the Midland, Yucca, and Tejas Clubs. The Midland Garden Club will have a preliminary board meeting at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, president.

To Meet At Coffees

The Tejas Club's meeting will be a coffee at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Shanks, 1607 West Louisiana Street. Mrs. Sam Preston will be in charge of the program on "Fall Planting for Spring Blooming." Mrs. J. D. Dillard is president of the club.

Mrs. Ernest Neill's home, 1603 West Kentucky Street, will be the scene of a coffee at 9:30 a. m. for the Yucca Club. Mrs. John S. Braun, Mrs. J. A. Koegler, and Mrs. E. W. Halfast are on the entertainment committee to assist the hostess.

Outdoor Meeting Planned

Mrs. Rex Russell, president, will direct business, and Mrs. Koegler a program on "Corsages for Milady."

An outdoor meeting is scheduled for the Midland Garden Club, on the lawn of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster's home at 10 a. m. Mrs. Foy Proctor will have charge of the program on "Trenching, Propagating, and Mulching," and Mrs. Winston Hull of flower arrangements.

The year's theme for this group is "Gardens at Home, in the City and On the Prairie." Its club project is the organization of junior garden clubs, and its civic project the establishment of a botanical garden on North Park Hill.

Mrs. Jeff Langston Honoree At Shower In Gene Brewer Home

Mrs. Jeff Langston was the honoree Thursday morning at a pink and blue shower given in the home of Mrs. Gene Brewer, 2000 West Kentucky Street.

Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Paul Brooks, Mrs. O. C. Hamlin, and Mrs. C. J. Hogenmiller were hostesses.

Arrangements of white asters and Ester Reed daisies and pink feverfew tied with baby blue bows and streamers decorated the serving table and entertaining room.

A large stork with pink and blue streamers stood beside the bassinet, also trimmed in pink and blue, which held the gifts.

Present were the honoree, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Hogenmiller, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Barney Hightower, Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn.

Mrs. A. L. Teaff, Mrs. Harvey Kiser, Mrs. Leonard Roby, Mrs. Jim Langston, Mrs. W. L. Chapman, Mrs. Howard Langston, Mrs. G. T. Langston.

Sending gifts were Mrs. A. E. Brooks, Mrs. R. C. Frazier, Mrs. H. C. Hannaford, Mrs. L. R. Burnside, Mrs. Vera McLeroy, Mrs. L. P. Moore, Mrs. Brezzeal, Mrs. Joe Hewett.

Mrs. Jim Carlson, Mrs. Felba Ware, Mrs. Cecil Hodges, Mrs. J. B. Dorman, Mrs. Clyde Stapleton, Mrs. Nellie Gross, Mrs. Harold Hipps, Mrs. Frank Whitley, Mrs. Floyd Maxwell.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McEntire of Boulder, Colo., arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mascho. Mrs. McEntire is the former Betty Burnett of Midland.

RETURNS FROM ARIZONA

Rex Gerald returned home Saturday morning after spending three months at the University of Arizona Field School at Point of Pines, near San Carlos, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Thompson, 1400 College Avenue.

Student Travelers In Mexico



Miss Virginia Dunagan of Midland, center, and two other girls from a Houston University study tour, are pictured in the famed Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, goal of sightseers in Mexico City, while on a Summer tour through Mexico to Guatamala. The girl at left is Marjorie Coleman of Boston, Mass., and at the right is Virginia Randel, Miss Dunagan's prospective roommate this Fall at Hardin-Simmons University.

• • •

Vacation And Study Joined For Virginia Dunagan In Summer Trip

Study is easy when it is done with a traveling class that goes through Mexico and down to quaint Guatamal City, says Virginia Dunagan. She returned to Midland the first of this week from the trip that combined school with a vacatiton.

She was one of 23 students in a Houston University Study Group that went by bus from Houston to Mexico City, spent a week seeing the sights thereabout, and flew to Guatamala for class lectures on sociology that were varied by interesting side trips.

Visits Banana Country

A weekend on a banana plantation as a guest of the United Fruit Company was one memorable event, and there were visits to Antigua and Chichicastenango.

Class lectures were by teachers, businessmen, and officials residing in Guatamala City who could give the students first-hand information on the sociology of their country.

During the week in Mexico City the students saw the city's attractions, and went to nearby Taxco, Cuernavaca, and the Pyramids. Five weeks were spent on the trip.

Trip Was Second

It was Miss Dunagan's second trip with a similar group, but this time she worked for college credit on the study course. She is enthusiastic about travel South of the Border and finds it hard to name a favorite spot. However, she has a special liking for Guatamala City, "because it is so clean, old, and quaint."

She will be a junior student in Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene this year, and until the term starts will be here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street.

Youth Center To Continue Dances And Entertainments This Winter

The new Fall and Winter schedule of the Midland Youth Center has been announced by Bill Engle, director.

On school days, the center will be open from 3:45 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. On Fridays, the center will be open from 7:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. The Saturday hours are 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays hours will be 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. The center will continue to be closed on Thursdays.

Although few formal entertainments have been scheduled, a series of dances will be held throughout the Winter season. Definitely slated are a semi-formal dance Tuesday and another dance September 10.

Holiday Fun Planned

Appropriate entertainments will be featured on holidays, and, if interest warrants, ping pong tournaments will be held, Engle said. As in the Summer months, all members of the center will be liable for service behind the snack bar, and the money from the refreshments sold and the $1 registration fee will help to finance the entertainments.

Now boasting a total of 345 members, the Youth Center's registration is expected to double after school begins.

No extensive building will be done this Winter, but Engle plans to have an unused inside balcony fitted out as a library reading room with books

(Continued On Page Six)

Lucky '13' Club Has Lawn Picnic

The Lucky "13," progressive 42 club, met Friday evening for a picnic lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schroeder, 1911 West Texas Street. Other hostesses were Mrs. B. M. Hays and Mrs. S. P. Hall.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes of Odessa.

Mr. And Mrs. Harold McClure



A week's honeymoon at Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N. M., followed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure, above, and they now are living in Midland. Mrs. McClure was Doris Smith before their marriage in the First Methodist Church August 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Midland.

Altrusa Dinner To Start New Women's Club

Official organization of the Altrusa Club, Midland's newest club for business women, will be completed at a dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Lolla Peterson of Austin, Altrusa district governor, will be here to launch the new group and to install the first officers. Those officers will be elected at the dinner, after a report from the nominating committee, Laura Jesse, Erma Mancill, and Elma F. Graves.

Guests Invited

Katherine Knox Shriver is general chairman of arrangements for the formal dinner. In addition to the 25 charter members of the club, visitors are expected from the Austin, San Antonio, Abilene, and Lubbock clubs. Presidents of other Midland service clubs and civic organizations have been invited.

Jeston Dickey, Juanita DePue, Erna Galbreath, and Ruth Yelton will come from the San Antonio club, which sponsored the organization here.

Committees For Dinner

Miss Dickey was in Midland for the introductory meeting August 11, when the charter members were enrolled at a meeting in Mrs. Shriver's home.

Assisting Mrs. Shriver in preparationes for the dinner are these committee members: Dick Looby, Grace E. Hine, and Laura Jesse, invitations; Pauline Crowe and Fay Gwyn, decorations; Estella Brown and Anna I. Graham, reservations; Annie Ford and Mrs. H. C. Avery, Jr., courtesies to out-of-city guests; Geraldine Simmons and Elma F. Graves, hospitality.

First Methodist Young Adults Enjoy Picnic

A large group of the Young Adult Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church and their guests enjoyed a picnic at Cloverdale Park Friday evening.

A picnic supper was served, after which group singing and outdoor games were featured.

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Bill Finch, Mrs. James Patterson and family, Joe Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Sandeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hullum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trimble, Clifford E. Cox, Dr. C. L. Brady, DeWayne Davis, Ralph Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keen and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nance, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gaines and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Oates.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grady and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Augustson, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harrison and family, Beth Prothro.

Lamar Kopecky, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn, John Hammock, Sammie Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and family.

Mrs. Marguerite Comalander and family, Carolyn Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sadler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClesky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner and son, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Galloup, Marvice Melton, Mrs. Lou Bliss.

TWENTY-SEVEN HEAR STORY HOUR TALES

The Children's Story Hour, weekly activity of the Midland County Library, was held on the north lawn of the court house Saturday morning. Leona Meissner read the story "White Snow, Bright Snow" by Alvin Tresselt, and another installment of "The Wizard of Oz" by Frank Baum.

Present were Robert Snell, William Snell, Donald Stephenson, Jerry Wood, Mary Helen Crooks, Zanie Bryant, Judy Ann Orson, Linda Merle Stracener, Bill Edmond, Tony Ruth Williamson, Judy Edmond, Dorothy Richters, Jan Covey, Betty Jo Mosely, Betty Bates, Carol Sue Bates, Caroline Dickey, Vallery Sax, Billy Ralph Bates, Susie Harris, Florence Mulberry, Caroline Cooper, David Meadows, Tim Thompson, Jim Thompson, Jerry Lee, and Margie Jo Crisman.

Model Tells All!



This New York model makes no secret of her age. She's proud to tell all who ask her. Can you guess it? 25? 33? Actually she is 42! Why not follow her simple beauty ritual: smooth on Endocreme Hormone Cream nightly . . . help smooth away tell-tale signs of age. This scientific face cream works *beneath* the surface, actually helps make most skins smoother, firmer, younger-looking. Endocreme is $3.50 plus tax at

Midland Drug Co.

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Recent Bride



Mrs. Jesse D. Harper was Joyce Marie Damron of Midland before her recent marriage. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Damron.

• • •

Mr. And Mrs. Jesse Harper Are Living In McCamey After Recent Midland Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Harper are at home in McCamey after their marriage in the home of the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, who read the ceremony August 21. Mrs. Harper is the former Joyce Marie Damron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Damron, 708 South Main Street.

Harper is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Harper of Mannford, Okla., where he attended school, then served in the Merchant Marine three years and now is employed by Dowell, Inc., at McCamey.

Wedding Attendants

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitmire, the bride's uncle and aunt, were the couple's only attendants. A reception in the Ira Proctor home, with Mrs. Loy Mashburn, Mrs. C. J. Walden, and Mrs. Harold Hipps as hostesses, followed the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests were Harper's parents; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Smith of Oklahoma City; and his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Helburg of Tulsa.

Mrs. Harper has been employed here at the Midland Medical and Surgical Clinic. She is a graduate of Midland High School and of the Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at San Angelo.

Lady Golfers Meet For Weekly Luncheon; Announce Dance Plans

Meeting for its regular luncheon Friday at the Midland County Club was the Ladies Golf Association.

It was announced that the organization will have a dance for members and out-of-city guests September 4 at the country club.

Winners of the progressive bridge which followed the luncheon were Mrs. Russell Hays, first place, and Mrs. Ed Prichard, second. Mrs. D. R. Dickson was bingo winner.

Guests present were Mrs. Dan Griffith, Mrs. Don Danis, Mrs. George Corey, Mrs. Bob Stewart and Mrs. Homer Epley.

Member List

Members attending were Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. Faye Cowden, Mrs. R. E. Roark, Mrs. A. P. Loskamp, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Miss Lulu Elkin, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. D. R. Dickson.

Mrs. R. K. White, Mrs. E. H. Powers, Mrs. M. M. Conn, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. Russell Hays, Mrs. J. P. Gibbins, Frances Gibbins, Bobbie Gibbins, Mrs. George Slentz, Mrs. W. W. Barker.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

The annual picnic for all Sunday School classes of the First Christian Church will be held Tuesday evening at Cloverdale Park.

A softball game will be played at 6 p. m. and the meal will be served at 6:45 p. m. Covered dishes will be furnished by those attending, and cold drinks, desserts, cups, plates, spoons and napkins will be furnished.

A Summer Economy!

Helena Rubinstein's

"Water Lily" Cleansing Cream



New Improved Formula! Jumbo Size Special!

14 OZ. SIZE 2.50 VALUE NOW 2.00

6 OZ. SIZE 2.50 VALUE NOW 1.00 plus tax

Perfect hot-weather cleanser! This light and fragrant new cream instantly refreshes your hot, sun-parched, wilted skin. Leaves it immaculate, soothed, silky-cool. Smooth it on generously. Often. It's Summer's biggest beauty buy!

Midland Walgreen Agency Drug Co.

Midland Drug Co., Midland, Texas.
Please send me _____ jars of Helena Rubinstein's "WATER LILY" CLEANSING CREAM.
14 oz. 2.00 _____ 6 oz. 1.00 _____ Plus Tax

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
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College Enrollments Increase; Problem Is Where To Put 'Em



Colleges formerly segregated to either men or women are now being converted to co-education. This is a classroom at Vassar.

Editor's Note: The writer of the following timely article on the Fall college situation is author of "Lovejoy's College Guide."

By CLARENCE E. LOVEJOY
(Written for NEA Service)

The "Back-to-College" movement among tunition-sponsored GIs' together with the increased demand for higher education among high school graduates, is causing many an anxious session among harried college presidents whose campuses and classrooms are already overcrowded and under-staffed.

Emergency housing facilities and double shifts of classes have been but two of the solutions adopted to keep up with the phenomenal onrush of college enrollments from 1,400,000 in 1940 to 2,338,000 in 1947-48.

And by 1960 many educators anticipate a record-smashing college enrollment of 4,500,000—giving the U. S. the highest percentage of collegiate citizens the world has ever known.

Striving desperately to keep abreast of this scholastic onslaught, new colleges are being founded in almost every state. Institutions formerly segregated to either men or women are now being converted to co-education. Junior-colleges have been enlarged to become four-year colleges or universities.

New York new leads all states with 83 degree-granting institutions, Pennsylvania second with 74, Ohio third with 48.

The demands of the times are reflected in the variety of courses offered. While a college degree at one time implied a purly "classical" education, today a student can get practical, to-the-point courses which prepare him for almost any conceivable profession while studying for his bachelor's degree.

Mortuary science is featured at Hastings College in Nebraska. A chair in plumbing and heating has been established in North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. The science of logging engineering is popular at Oregon State.

Cereal chemistry is taught at Kansas Wesleyan while the technique of rubber is found in the programs of students at the University of Akron. Springfield College (Mass.) began courses in criminology and penology last year, while at the same time Boston University established a separate school of Public Relations.

College discipline varies among different institutions. At many state universities the student is left pretty much on his own regarding conduct after school hours, but at Westmont College (Calif.) students are prohibited not only from liquor and smoking but sign an agreement to refrain also from "gambling, dancing, card playing and attendance at theatrical performances, including motion pictures."



This housing pattern is Kansas State's answer to the "Back-to-College" movement.

Style-Conscious College, High School Men Choose Fall Wardrobes With Care

Campus styles mean as much to the college man as to his feminine counterpart, and though he professes indifference, Midland clothing stores report he is choosing critically.

Basic in his wardrobe is a good suit, usually chosen so the jacket may be worn with extra slacks. Gabardine, covert, flannel, or worsted in monotone colors are favorite selections for the suit that will go to college social events and still look at home in the classroom as the companion of more casual togs. Tweed is another practical material with a casual air.

White shirts team with slacks and sweaters for ordinary occasions.

Variety In Topcoats

Topcoats offer a wide variety of styles and fabrics, with gabardine and covert chosen as most versatile. Weather-resistant jackets are picked by most boys for college or high school wear, as they are practical for the Texas climate and take hard wear gracefully.

Shoes are chosen by most youths for a rugged, heavy-soled look. Neckties and sweaters give an opportunity for colorful notes.

Luggage is on the college-needs list of boys who were not lucky enough to receive it as a graduation gift last Spring, and sturdy leather pieces are usually picked. To carry his wardrobe in style, the student needs a case for suits and accessories, and an overnight case for shirts, underwear, and slacks.

High School Boys

High school boys' clothing needs are very much the same as the college boys', while the smaller boy needs chiefly durable clothes for school and play. Long trousers of wool or corduroy are practical for the grammar school boy as Fall weather calls for something warmer than Summer shorts. Sport shirts, T-shirts, or sweaters complete the outfit. Weather-resistant cotton jackets are warm enough for most days, and give freedom for play, but overcoats or heavy, wool-lined jackets are needed for very cold weather.

Teachers' Conference Planned At Carver

A teachers' orientation conference is scheduled Thursday and Friday at the Carver School, with a complete program planned by officials.

Subjects to be discussed include: "The School and It's Relation to Our Community," "Child Development Criteria," "The Teaching of Reading Through the First Seven Grades," "Methods of Teaching Mathematics in Primary, Intermediate and High School Grades," "Techniques in Teaching Writing Skills in Lower Grades," Correlation of English in Other Subjects."

"Athletics in the School Program and Its Relation to Child Development," "Methods of Teaching Social Science," "Methods of Teaching Public School Music," and "The Problem of Discipline in the School."

Social Situations

SITUATION: You think a friend of yours is making a mistake in the handling of one of her personal problems.

WRONG WAY: Tell the friend what you think, even though your advice has not been asked.

RIGHT WAY: Keep your opinion to yourself, since it actually is none of your business.

★ ★ ★ ★ What's New ★ And Where To Find It ★ ★ ★ ★

BY BARBARA

Sterling From Kruger's—



"Born with a silver spoon in his mouth" was once a phrase implying wealth. Today Sterling Silver on the table is an American standard. People are learning that the Sterling Silver at KRUGER'S is one investment that has not skyrocketed since the war, that it will grow as the family grows—so it is best selected at Kruger's, who keep "open" patterns. Sterling's long life span argues against faddishness, indicates such charming simple patterns by International, Alvin, Whiting, Wallace, Manchester, Blackinton, and Smith.

"Personalized" Gift Wrappings—



The wrapping of a gift enhances the sentimental value. At THE BOOK STALL, you'll find Norcross Wrappings. Chrysanthemum and Rhododendron are two lovely patterns for ladies. For men there is a "tailored" stripe that is masculine enough. For children, The Book Stall carries an assortment of "Toytown" designs. There is matching ribbon for all paper and gift enclosure cards. In addition, The Book Stall does gift wrapping service, where you bring in your gifts to be wrapped.

Flowers-By-Wire Help Speed Recovery—



They're just the thing for that convalescent friend of yours. Fragrant and refreshing, they brighten up the sick room, ease the tedious dragging hours, and help rally lagging spirits. Yes, you can send beautiful bouquets or potted plants through BUDDY'S FLOWERS, phone 408, to any distant place. The Winged Mercury seal on their shop window means satisfaction guaranteed. Any patient feels better when lovely flowers-by-wire arrive, with the friendly words of comfort and cheer on the special card that goes along.

Office Fixtures—Made To Order—



Various oil companies with offices in Midland have found it necessary to acquire more cabinet space for maps. GATES CABINET SHOP has supplied this need adequately. With woods to match other office fixtures, the shop has been able to fill many such orders with map cabinets made according to specifications. Also, the shop has filled orders for framing and mounting maps for many companies. Mr. Gates has just received a shipment of mahogany, birch, maple and walnut—all fine quality woods for this type work.

A Pretty Blouse For That New Suit—



The jeweled neckline is popular this season. EVERYBODY'S offers new elegance in blouses of finest rayon and crepe, smooth as crystal—all with softly rounded neckline, highlighted with fine drawn work, exquisite hand detail or fine tucking. New colors are candle white, pearl grey, bisque beige, nassau green, butterscotch tan, frosted strawberry, swiss sky blue, petrina pink. Vanity and Eclipse offer lovely white crepe blouses with frothy lace trim.

Artist Supplies At Simmons—



Many talented people are attracted to this locale because of the picturesque scenery and colorful influence of the Old West that is retained here. Mrs. Simmons, at SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY, anticipating their needs, keeps in stock a complete line of artist's supplies, including Devoe and Grumbacher artist's materials and brushes of all kinds including the Delta line.

You're Invited!—



Preparations are in progress for the gala opening at HARDWICK - STEWART FURNITURE COMPANY scheduled for Monday night. The store invites Midlanders to come and view the new and modern stock of furniture they will have to offer their customers. Among famous name brands are Brown-Saltman, Tomlinson, Kerpen, Morgan and many others. Don't miss the grand opening!

Forethoughts For Fall—



Thinking of fashion, I see a little suit-dress with a girlish look, diminutive enough to wear under a top coat when the days grow cool. This dress is featured at WILSON'S, in velveteen and gay wool plaid. Also, round-the-clock classics in gabardine to whisk you assuredly through event-packed hours are designed, with buttons down back and large roomy pockets, for the gal with a busy schedule.

Windbreakers—



They're here at DUNLAP'S—those debonair windbreakers the teen agers like so well. A year around jacket, the Jantzen sport jacket of the finest wind, water and dust repellant fabric has zipper front, free swing action back, elastic shirred waist, belt that ties in front, wind gusset sleeves and "storm lock" pockets. Of beige Byrd Cloth, this jacket is ideal for any weather—any occasion.

Servel Owners Say—

They get years of satisfactory service from their refrigerator. Servel Gas Refrigerator becomes a family tradition as generation after generation chooses the silent gas burning refrigerator. No noise—no expensive repair bills—you'll fall in love with Servel's many conveniences, its large, roomy interior, its frozen food compartment and generous supply of ice cubes. Ask your Servel dealer at WESTERN APPLIANCE, INC., 210 North Colorado, about the refrigerator that differs from all others.

The Magic Toastimer—



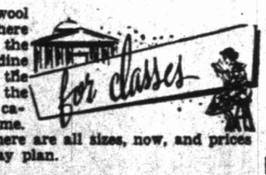
End the jinx of burned toast! The new Toastmaster, Automatic Pop-up Toaster displayed by SINGER SEWING CENTER, with its magic toast timer, pops up perfect toast every time. Just drop in the bread, set the lever and the toaster pops up the kind of toast you want, light, dark or in between. With one-year guarantee against defect in workmanship, it is heavily plated with nickel and chromium and will stay bright and lustrous. Hinged crumb tray unlatches in a jiffy for removal of crumbs.

A Beauty Hair-Do—



Your new permanent will look twice as lovely if your hair has been carefully cut and contoured first! Let Gladys McCarty at MOZELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP give you the perfect hair cut for the perfect permanent. Here experts study your individual type of beauty and give you the hair-do to make you feel better and look prettier. You'll love the personal attention given your hair-do. Phone 1324 for appointments.

Bonny Plaids—



Every teen ager will love the gay wool plaid dresses at FRANKLIN'S. There will be many of them to brighten the campus this season. Also, gabardine sport dresses and dressy dresses in the popular Fall colors. There are the dresses for every occasion on your calendar from class time to date time. Shop early for choice selections. There are all sizes, now, and prices are thrifty. Use Franklin's lay-away plan.

A Fresh Start—



Back for a sparkling new school year. You'll want to look your best that first day and all the days to come. Let HABIT CLEANERS help you get ready. With modern cleaning methods they can help provide you with a fresh, spotless wardrobe. Better start early and avoid the back-to-school movement. You'll want to rate socially as well as scholastically, so look to your grooming.

All This And Hospitality, Too—



Forgive me for harping—but if you haven't tried those plate lunches at COLIN'S CAFE you've missed something in your life. Those tender juicy steaks—mmmmm—that chef is a genius! And the generous servings you get on the plate—your choice of meat with vegetables that have that good old fashioned, home cooked flavor—all this and hospitality, too! Conveniently located on Main Street, Colin's is the place for busy people to dine.

A Record Of Long Standing—



MIDDLETON CLEANERS has served people of Midland for 30 years with courtesy and efficiency. Constant employment of latest methods of handling your clothes merits your attention. Installation of modern machinery assures you prompt service and excellent work. They are equipped to give your furs safe storage through the Summer. They also handle the International Tailoring line of Chicago. They invite you to visit their conveniently located plant at 109 S. Carrizo, where you will find a cordial welcome and plenty of parking space.

Fabric Feast In Fashion—



Wherever women meet the talk is fashion. The topic of conversation, now, is the fine new fabrics at CARL'S—worsted flannels, gabardines, coverts, tweeds, cheviots — all 100% virgin wool, imported by Moss-Still, the world's largest fabric dealers. They are truly an inspiration for trim, tailored fashions. Choose your material—have your new Fall suit custom made or if you sew, tailor it yourself from this quality material.

For Lovely Hair—



School days are almost here and you girls are going to be too busy to care for your hair. A specialized 4-way hair style by LLANO BEAUTY SHOP, 114 West Wall, leaves your hair easy to manage with enough curl to look natural. If Summer activities have dulled the beauty of your hair, Llano offers the Parker Herbex Hygiene Treatment to re-condition abused, sunbaked or over-waved hair. Call 273 for appointment. All work is personally supervised by Kitty Davenport.

Bring The Sun Inside—



The Firan Company has incorporated in the Glomaster portable electric heater, featured at MIDWEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, all the desirable qualities of an efficient heating appliance . . . penetrating infrared heat . . . imperishable element . . . correct heat distribution . . . economy in operation and upkeep . . . protective features . . . heat without odor. Polished steel grill reflects the the heat rays and remains comparatively cool, making the heater safe for children. When tipped forward more than 30 degrees, a safety switch turns off current, protecting floors from direct heat. If planning to build, figure on a wall heater for the bathroom.

Custom-Made Venetian Blinds—



Flexalum is a new, flexible Venetian Blind slat material made of aluminum alloy. Its rich, plastic finish, its strength, its lightness and durability make it the ideal material for Venetian Blinds. They are complete with Levolor, a self-adjusting tilter that keeps cord level. These blinds are custom-made at the SHU-R-FIT Venetian Blind Factory, 900 North Weatherford. The owner of the factory has been a Midland resident 25 years.

Midlanders Know—



What prompted Butler Hurley to establish an eating place in the Tower Building, that specializes in home-made pies? Perhaps it was because of his many friends and knowing that Midlanders have a keen appreciation of good food, he provided this popular eating place and named it "THE SPOT." Any time of the day you can get a tasty snack at The Spot—cold plates, tasty home-made pie, coffee, cold drinks and your favorite brand of cigarettes.

Beauty Products At Half Price—



After a season of extreme dry weather, sun and wind, the skin needs extra care to restore its natural freshness. For a limited time CAMERON'S PHARMACY is offering Cara Nome Cleansing Cream and Cold Cream in the $2 size for only $1. With Cara Nome Cold Cream as a gentle cleanser you can combat those fine dry lines that tend to give the impression of age and have a new complexion to go with your new Fall clothes.

Get Ready For Deer Season—



It's time to limber up the old deer gun. Remember how you missed that big one last year? Could have been the sights . . . "you shoot no better than you see." With a 'scope anyone can see better. CURTIS C. ROGERS GUN SHOP, 221 S. Lorraine, has a full line of 'scopes and mounts. BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, MR. ROGERS WILL GIVE ONE-DAY SERVICE ON 'SCOPE INSTALLATION AND ONE-HOUR SERVICE ON GUNS SOLD BY THE SHOP. After closing time you'll find him at 2011 West Missouri.

True To Fashion's Dictates—



The new coat is full—full—the back flares wide and free—falls in fluid ripples and the length is long. THE FASHION SALON takes pride in presenting the year's outstanding coat in lovely to touch fabrics and all the season's favored colors. This coat is especially beautiful in grey. It buttons down front with large buttons, has full sleeves and large roomy pockets. This is the coat you'll wear with everything.

Fine Food—And Entertainment—



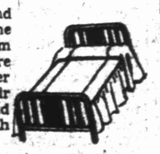
Call up your friends for a jolly get-together at THE BLUE GRILL, 1301 East Wall. It's the place to dine that's different! They cater to special parties and their reputation for fine food is known far and wide—specially cooked steaks, fried chicken and Mexican food are always on the menu, also cold drinks of all kinds. Call 9540 for reservation. You'll have a wonderful evening of dining and dancing.

Colorful Slipcovers And Draperies—



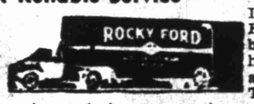
A room that's ready for anything, and beautiful, too—! That's what you have when you let MRS. FRANKLIN, 1019 West Wall, make your slipcovers from beautiful fabrics she has in stock. Mrs. Franklin has an assortment of colorful fabrics including sailscloth, a sturdy fabric in bright colors, also, floral chintz, striped and plaid materials. You can have drapes and slipcovers with that made-for-each-other look.

"For Keeps"—



Crocheted bedspreads add lasting beauty and charm to any bedroom. The woman who loves the traditional will want a crocheted spread from JEANETTE WHITMIRE'S GIFT SHOP. They are of the beauty and worth that is "for keeps." Other lovely household items include crocheted chair sets, pot holders, baby jackets, fancy pillows and hostess aprons. Visit Jeanette's shop at 200 South Terrell and view these hand-made treasures.

A Reliable Service—



If moving annoys you, consult ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS. They offer the best possible local and long distance household moving. They are dependable, courteous, efficient and "careful." Their modern Berlou Moth Proof service protects your precious woolens, carpets, linens and clothing while in storage. Bonded and insured, Rocky Ford long has been a reliable service, assuming all responsibility in long distance hauling.

For Lovely Living—



Bedspreads and matching draperies can re-make a room so effortlessly. At MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPARTMENT, you'll find new bedspreads with matching draperies in any color combination you desire. One outstanding combination was displayed very effectively in maroon and gray faille. Others in floral chintz with solid color faille trim are waiting to transform some bedroom into a world of charm and color. They are quilted and have pillow covers to match with solid color faille ruffle.

New Gas Ranges—



Imagine a gas range which ends forever the hours you used to spend around the house just waiting for food to cook—a gas range unmatched for beauty and greater efficiency. At COX APPLIANCE, you'll find a complete stock of name brand gas ranges that are fully automatic. After the time required, automatic control turns off gas so your roast cooks with the retained heat. Porcelain enameled ovens insure freedom from rust, grates are chrome trimmed, easily cleaned.

Fabrics Do Such Wonderful Things—



Maybe you're tired of that old furniture, yet don't feel you can afford to refurnish your home. If so you need to call at the SANDERS FURNITURE SHOP, 206 N. Marienfield, and see how you can have that old furniture looking like new. The experienced staff of workers at Sanders specialize in upholstering and refinishing pieces to your satisfaction. They have a wonderful selection of gay, colorful prints, enticing stripes, and warm solid color fabrics from which to choose.

Progressive Tiny Tot Art School—



Boys and girls who become men and women who "count" get started in that direction during preschool years. Psychologists say kindergarten is the tap root of education, not a luxury—nor a decorative frill. Your child will learn to live happily with others, to judge values, when he attends THE PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL, 1008½ West Indiana, directed by Mrs. W. M. Thompson. Registration has begun for school opening September 7. Call 798-W.

They're So Different!—



You'll agree that hamburgers can be good when you've tasted the jumbo hamburgers served at THE EAST DRIVE INN on East Highway. Bring your friends along for this tasty treat. Specially ground meat cooked the way you like it inside a crisp golden brown bun with all the other trimmings—that's what makes 'em so different. Also, you can get all kinds of icy cold drinks. You'll appreciate the courtesy, the friendly hospitality and the curb service.

Tired Of Experiments?—



If you are tired of permanent wave experiments, here, at last, is your answer! Realistic Selectrol, a new permanent featured by GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOPPE, 1109 West Wall, is not a cold wave—not a machine wave—not a machineless wave—not an experiment! It is a controlled permanent which guarantees the loveliest curls you ever had. For problem or abused hair, it gives beautiful waves in only a few minutes. Call 1349 for appointment. Ask about the 4-way haircut.

Select Your New Fall Hats Early—



Now is the time to select your new Fall hats. Shipments are arriving daily at EVERYBODY'S—any and every kind of hat your heart could desire. You'll find the ideal companion for Fall satin dresses—satin chapeaux, supreme for Fall. Nothing else could be quite so perfect an accessory. For tailored and dress wear choose from a wide assortment of fur felts—plain, tailored lines or feather trimmed. The Brewster hat, college girl favorite, has that extra style for campus wear with casual clothes.

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late—



When Polio strikes, it strikes hardest among children. There is little or nothing you can do to prevent it, but you CAN prevent or lessen the lasting consequences of this paralysis. You can see that the victim has immediate and expert treatment—treatment that will cost. Your child or some member of your family might become a victim. To be sure that one will receive the utmost care and medical attention, make provision now for special Polio Insurance. Phone or write C. E. (BUD) BISSELL, phone 492-W, for complete details of this policy which provides maximum benefits.

From Kruger's Open Stock—



Handsome Town and Country Pottery combines urban functional design with the whimsical charm and freshness of the country. KRUGER'S offers the 20-piece starter set with service for 4, for only $15. Six colors that you may mix or match: peach, dusk blue, sand, metallic brown, chartreuse, and rust. Starter set includes 4 each, dinner plates, chili bowls, bread and butter plates, tea cups and saucers. It is also available in open stock.

New Lamp Shades—



A small item like a lamp shade can transform a whole room—enhance your decorating scheme. Don't throw away that old lamp—get a new shade from PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY, where you'll find a wide assortment of all types from plain to all silk ruffled shades. A particularly lovely shade for a table lamp comes in maroon and white with a "pigear" ruffle. Shades in silk taffeta offer a pleasing change for your vanity lamps.

Prevent Rust!—



A comparatively new type of service has been introduced by MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, LTD., 223 East Wall. This is called Rubberized Undercoating, a protective undercoating that combats the damage of rust to your car. If neglected, your car accumulates rust through the Summer months more than any other season. This is an expensive neglect that lessens the value of your car. Murray-Young Motors is equipped with modern machinery and experienced mechanics to give you the best of service.

"Love Of Beauty Is Taste"—

Your imagination is intrigued by the beautiful gold punch set at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT. The fine, delicate scroll on the 22-carat gold surface is a tracing of leaf pattern. Listening to the exclamations of the admiring crowd, I thought "the woman who owns a thing of such ornate beauty will be remembered by her guests for her good taste. They will go away with the impression of elegance, and refinement when served with this exquisite service."

The Joke Was On Me—

Noticing a sign above a neat building at 302 North Pecos, I wandered in with the idea of obtaining an interview for this column. Impressed by what I saw in a flourishing printing business that turns out general commercial printing, social stationery, year books, calling cards, letter heads, envelopes and wedding announcements, I proceeded to influence the proprietor into doing a bit of commercial advertising. He smiled tolerantly and replied, "I established the first newspaper in Midland years ago. I am C. C. WATSON."

Individually Designed Seat Covers—

If you have an "artistic trend," I think you'll enjoy matching your technique with colors and fabrics to create individual seat covers for your car at MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. Solid colored satin, gay plaid Suran plastic fibers, plastic leatherette—from this, the most complete selection in West Texas, you'll find just the right fabric and shade to enhance the beauty of "the family's transportation." Drop by the shop at 114 East Wall (rear) and look over the rainbow row of materials.

In Case Of Accident—

If you have a collision and get a dented fender, a broken windshield or a battered door, call PRINGLE BODY SHOP, 2419. They're always on the job, equipped to handle any emergency. Their tow truck can be on its way an instant after your call reaches them. Machinery for front end alignment is part of their modern equipment. Play safe and have that broken windshield replaced as shattered glass is a menace to safety.

400 Years Ago—

Shuffleboard was played in England! Today, completely modernized to meet the demands of competitive indoor sport, Shuffleboard has been established at PLAMOR PALACE and many Midlanders are finding it a stimulating game. It differs from the game played aboard ships and consists of "shuffling" circular metal disks over a laminated, polished wood surface called the "Board." The object of the game is to shuffle the "weights" so they rebound, coming to rest at Front of Board, indicating score.

Ever Try A Pronto Pup?—

It's that in-between season when appetites are hard to please. If you're looking for a tasty treat that is different, try a crunchy Pronto Pup—a wiener cooked inside a bun. You'll find this taste treat at the PRONTO PUP, on West Highway. Also, cold plates, delicious steaks, cooked to order, fried chicken, and all kinds of cold drinks sold by the case for home use.

Great Enterprises From Small Hobbies—

Like one great designer whose name has become an institution, MRS. ETHEL MELTON started re-styling hats for her friends in her home at 301 North Marienfield. This service grew into one of popular demand and friends are grateful to Mrs. Melton for fashionable chapeaux she designs with a bit of veiling, a pouf of feathers and a touch of ribbon on a favorite model. The creative ability and clever, original suggestions of this artistic designer can be yours by calling her at 1263-J.



"The Carlyes are in..."

Simple harmony—
mat crepe and murmuring taffeta, each rayon.
The bodice simple, the skirt an all 'round medley
of crepe with stiff taffeta godets.
Expertly fitted to sizes 7 to 15. 39.95
Carlye, St. Louis

Carlye

Get Ready for

BACK TO SCHOOL

Shop Monday at Everybody's



Add so much to the pleasures
of school days by that feeling
of assurance that you are
"dressed" for the occasion—
any occasion.
Whether your wardrobe be all
inclusive or just bare necessities
you'll find just your needs
at Everybody's.





STRUTTER CLOTH COAT DRESS . . . accented with one large pocket. Long sleeves with snug fitting cuff . . . club collar . . . wide leather belt. Not to be overlooked is that superb tailoring and superior workmanship that always distinguish a Perez Casual. In Greenacres, Phantom Red, Grey Smoke and Black. Sizes 10-18.

16.95

Sing a Song of Separates

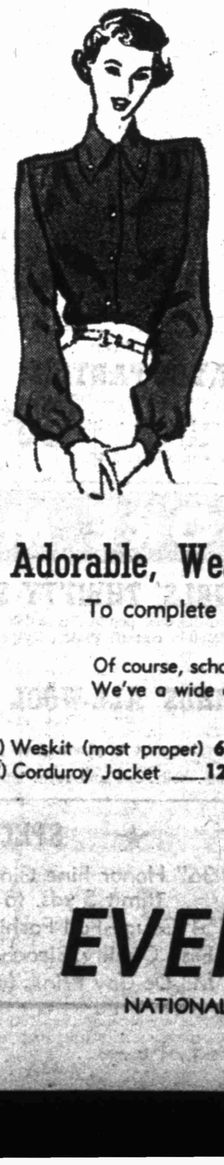
Corduroy
Match Mates



1—



2—



4—



5—

3—

Adorable, Wearable Separates...

To complete your school ensemble!

Of course, school days call for separates.
We've a wide choice.

(1) Weskit (most proper) 6.95
(2) Corduroy Jacket ___12.95
(3) Corduroy Skirt ___8.95
(4) Blouses, wide selection 4.95
(5) Sweater Set, all wool 10.95

BOOKS CLOSED

Charges Now Payable
In October.

Use Your Convenient
EVERYBODY'S
CHARGE ACCOUNT
or
LAY-AWAY

from Lilli Ann of san francisco
... as featured in Harper's Bazaar



magnificently flared... supple as velvet

You'll *feel* the magnificent sweep-minus-bulk of this Lilli Ann greatcoat. Marvel at the line and the fluidity achieved by fine tailoring of Juilliard's supple, deep-piled Lushana woolen. In rich tapestry colors... it's the beautiful, logical basis for your entire fall-and-winter wardrobe.

85.00

EVERYBODY'S

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

Full Intramural Program Planned For Junior High

John M. Cowden Junior High School will have a full program of intramural activities during the 1948-49 term.

Contests will include various forms of athletic and literary events.

An increased enrollment affords an opportunity for an even greater friendly but competitive spirit to exist between the rooms of the grades.

Banners will be awarded to the rooms which achieve a rating of excellent for group participation. Ribbons will be awarded winners of individual contests who earn excellent rating. The all-around champion banner will be awarded near the close of the school year to the rooms with most intramural points.

It is the desire of the school to present a varied program of activity in which every child will participate.

Activities Listed

Included in the activities will be: kick ball, football, volley ball, basketball, track, baseball, bicycle races, poster making, art appreciation, music memory, choral singing, quartette, ready writers, spelling, declamation and extemporaneous speech.

Aside from the intramural activities, a girls drill squad, a news writing club, a Spanish club and the Junior Safety Patrol, will function.

Audio-Visual Aids Program Is Adopted By Midland Schools

An advance in teaching techniques in the Midland school system has been marked in recent years by the Audio-Visual Education program, which still is being developed.

The administration of the school system long has recognized the need for a complete Audio-Visual Aids program as a part of its effort to improve teaching methods and teacher-pupil relationships.

Recent additions to the growing program are inter-communication systems at North, South, and West Elementary Schools. There is also available for use in all schools 16 mm. sound projectors, opaque projectors for still pictures, and 35 mm. projectors for film strips and still slides.

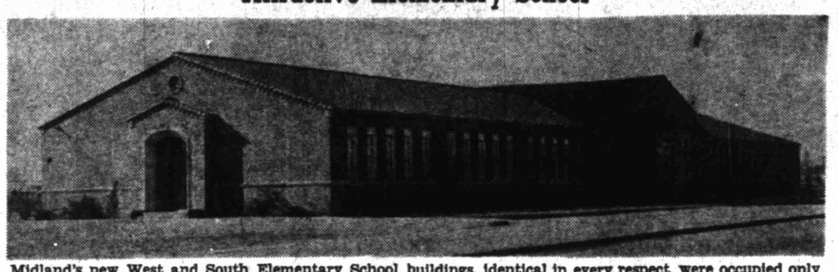
Wire Recorders

Tape and wire recorders are in the plans for this year. Also to be introduced this year are the "Texas School of the Air" radio programs, which will be channeled to all schools through the inter-communication systems beginning in October.

Value of these aids to speed up training has been shown by their use in the armed services and in industry to rapidly turn out trained technical workers. Experts in psychology state that 87 per cent of a person's knowledge is obtained through the medium of sight.

A new Navy rocket has spurted 75 miles into the sky and hit a speed of 3,000 miles an hour. This is the highest and fastest an American missile is disclosed to have gone.

Attractive Elementary School



Midland's new West and South Elementary School buildings, identical in every respect, were occupied only last year, but already they are filled to overflowing and the construction of additional classrooms will be started soon at both buildings. Modern in every respect, the two structures are among the most attractive and most completely equipped elementary school plants in the Southwest.

Variety Of Late Books Appear On Library's List

New books on the Midland County Library shelves include both fiction and non-fiction in the adult section, and a dozen additions to the children's collection, Mrs. Lucile Carroll, librarian announces.

Mrs. Carroll reminds library patrons that they may telephone for renewals or reservations of books and magazines, as well as come to the Library which is located on the first floor of the courthouse. Open hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekdays.

Adult fiction among recent arrivals is listed as follows: "Black Ivory", Collins; "A Candle for St. Jude," Godden; "Lace Curtain," Berlin; "Woman With a Sword," Noble; "The Cleft Rock," Hobart; "Asylum for the Queen," Jordan; "Yankee Pashs," Marshall.

More Fiction

"Tomrrow Will Be Better," Smith; "Rebel Yell," Ernenwein; "The Heart of the Matter", Greene; "Pleasures and Regrets", Proust; "The Sky and the Forest," Forester; "The Scarlet Patch," Lancaster; "Mary Arden," Lutz; "Melissa", Caldwell.

"Rainbow in the Sky", Bowman; "Prudent Angel," Carter; "Dear Friend", Gaddis; "Toward the Morning," Allen; "No Bugles Tonight," Lancaster; "Trumpet in the City," Miller; "Benefit Performance", Sale.

"Puzzle of the Blue Banderilla", Palmer; "It Ain't Hay", Dodge; "The Right Murder", Rice; "Murder of a Stuffed Shirt", Heberden; "And Hope to Die", Powell; and "Gunmaster of Saddleback", Newton.

Non-Fiction Listed

On the non-fiction list are "Radiant Heating", Shoemaker; "The Bell Ringers", Swartsfager; "German-English Dictionary for Chemists", Patterson; "The Coming of Man", McCurdy; "Grandfather Objects", Wilder; "Warpath and Council Fire", Vestal.

"Road to Survival", Vogt; "Ghost Town on the Yellowstone", Paul; "How to Speak Better English", Lewis; "Westward Ha!", Perelman; "Tavern in the Town", Shea; "10,000 Garden Questions", Rockwell; "Thow Me a Bone", Lothrop; "Of Flight and Life", Lindbergh; "The Land Renewed", Van Dersal.

Books For Children

Books for young people are "Roman Moon Mystery", Williams; "Where the Heart Is", Lambert; "Mystery of the Black Cat", Wadsworth; "Bright April", DeAngeli; "Men Called Him Master", Smith; "Dusty of the Double Seven", Dean.

"The Great Heritage", Shippen; "Bittersweet", Harper; "Blue Dowry", Updegraff; "Judith of France", Leighton; "Highpockets", Tunis; "Cathy Carlisle", Johnson; and "The Scarlet Bird", Anderson.

School District Lists Other Staff Members

Louis Spain this Fall is starting his second year as coordinator of auxiliary agencies of the Midland Independent School District. His office is in the high school building. The position was created last year to meet a need for additional personnel in the administration of the fast-expanding school system.

Miss Myra McReynolds is the secretary to the school superintendent.

Mrs. Rachel Drake, who this Summer has been taking special work in the University of Denver, also is starting her second year here as teacher of handicapped children. This Fall will mark the second year the program has been in operation here.

Wranglers Schedule Tuesday Breakfast

A breakfast-meeting of the Wranglers Club of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Foreman Bill Collyns said Saturday.

Plans for the Fall season will be mapped, and arrangements for assisting in serving two barbecues next month will be planned. Committee assignments will be announced and prospect cards distributed.

The Wranglers Club is the membership and official greeters division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Limestone reefs in western Texas, built up by sea animals millions of years ago, may hold the secret of new, untapped oil reserves.

Decorated Cakes

FOR EVERY OCCASION



WEDDINGS — BIRTHDAYS — PARTIES

Special Orders Filled Promptly.

Have a "different" dessert every day!

Choose from:

- French Oven Turnovers
- Sand Tarts
- Fig or Lemon Cookies
- Pecan Cookies
- Fudge Tarts
- Cherry and Raisin Drops
- Coconut Macaroons
- Iced Doughnuts

Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WALKER Bakery

119 So. MAIN • PHONE 1101

Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Bring Results

Plain Spoken Pete

By BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY



For household necessities, electric appliances of all kinds and hardware, the place to come is Basin Supply Co. Our buyers are in constant touch with the latest developments in all departments of our store and bring new items to you at the earliest possible moment. Come in and shop around while you are down town. You are always welcome to look over our complete stocks of household items, deep freeze units, washers, ironers, kitchen cabinets, lamps, fans, cutlery, dishes, glassware, and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

SPECIAL NEW SHIPMENT

Enamel Step-On GARBAGE CANS



These are heavy finish 3-coat enamel cans and pails. Finished in gleaming white porcelain with black trim. 14-quart capacity.

$3.95

Other 1-Coat ENAMEL CANS

with blue-grey pail. Can finished in white porcelain with red trim.

$2.95



Triple-Action Peerless ICE CREAM FREEZERS

with enameled wood tub. 2-quart, 4-quart, and 6-quart sizes. Priced according to size.

$8.50 to $13.95

Genuine Wheeling Hand Dipped

Dura-Zinc-Alloy WASH TUBS



Guaranteed leak-proof and rust-proof. Round or square type.

$2.50 and $2.95

BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY OF MIDLAND

103 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 1159

MIDLAND, TEXAS

FULLER BRUSHES

MAKE LIGHT WORK OF HOUSEWORK



PERSONAL BRUSHES



BROOMS and MOPS



WAXES and POLISHES



BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

CALL OR WRITE

DON BURDINE

Ph. 3166-W Star Rt. Box 11A

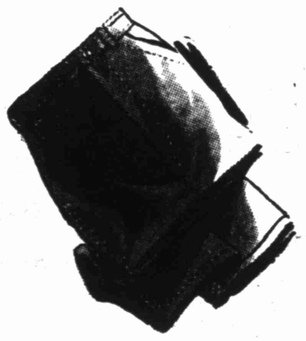
Midland, Texas

LOOK MOM-



At Penney's high quality always goes hand in hand with thrifty, thrifty prices! That's why, for years, our 1603 bustling, cash-and-carry stores have outfitted more children for school than anybody else on earth!

it's PENNEY'S for



BOYS' JEANS

NOW ONLY 1.59

Sizes 2-16. Husky 8-oz. denim. Sanforized. Copper plated rivets. Orange stitching.

BOYS' DUNGAREES

10-oz. Sizes 4-16. Sanforized. 1.98

Boys' T-Shirts .....59¢

Boys' Sweaters 3.98

Boys' Plaid Shirts 1.98

BOYS' BRIEFS

Ribbed combed cotton. Sizes 22-30. 49¢

BOYS' SOCKS

Blazer stripes. Cottons. Sizes 8-10½. 25¢



BOYS' MOCCASIN TOE LOAFER

Brown. Sizes 3-6. 4.98

The number 1 back-to-school shoe for boys!

GIRLS' SWING SKIRTS, RAYON BLOUSES

2.98 1.98

Here's a good chance to buy for school! **BLOUSE** is smooth white rayon with frosty eyelet trimming. Classic collars, short sleeves. 7-14.....1.98

Every girl needs at least two of these free-swinging **SKIRTS** for school and sportswear. Spun rayon with contrasting imitation leather belt. 7-14.....2.98



Back-to-School



Outstanding Value!

MISSES' OXFORD for

3.98 Sizes 4-9

Rely on Penney's to bring you the best value and service for your money! Rubber soled and heeled oxford built to take all the wear a young girl can give—and then some! Sturdy stitching around the vamp for style and good looks. Low heeled for walking comfort. Brown. A-C widths.

MISS PREP

RAYON PANTIES

All around elastic waist. Ribbed band bottom. Tearose and white. 2-16. 39¢

CLOTHES

MORE MONEY SAVERS

GIRLS' THRIFTY SCHOOL COTTONS 3.98

Broadcloths, poplins, percales . . . each a sturdy wonderfully washable cotton! Plaids, stripes, prints. Sizes 7-14.

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL WINTER COATS 16.75

Just the coat to please your junior size girls.

Grey, kelly, red and royal blue.

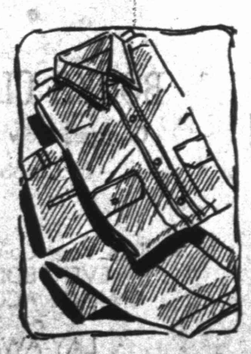
★ **SPECIALS FOR MONDAY** ★

36" Honor Fine Ginghams—plaids and checks (limit 5 yds. to customer).....59¢ yd.

51 Gauge Full Fashioned Nylon Hose.....1.25 pr.

Fine Quality Bleached Domestic.....39¢ yd.

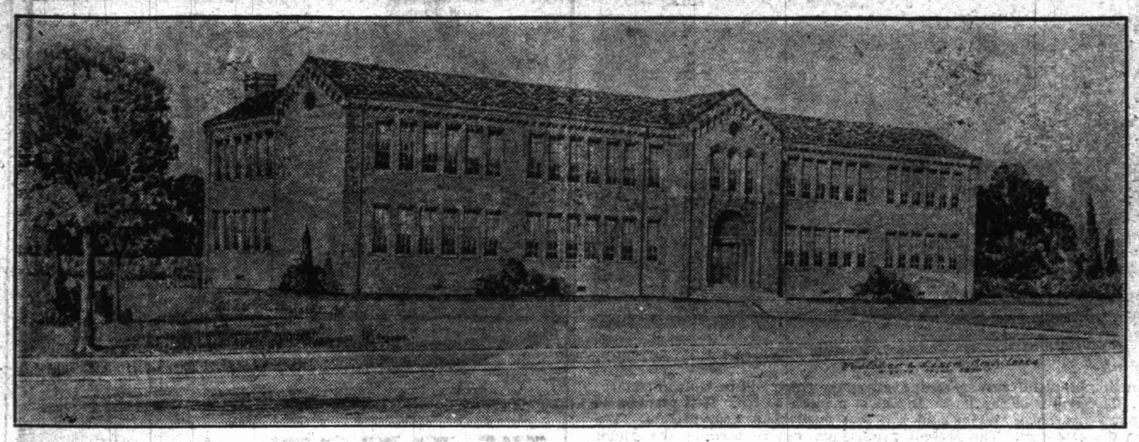
Mo-De-Gay Prints (all new patterns).....39¢ yd.



Back-to-School MATCHED SETS 2.98 ea

Sanforized Army twill shirts, two flat pockets. Heavy sanforized Army twill pants, strong belt loops. Full cut. 29-42.

Midland's North Elementary School



One of West Texas' most imposing school buildings is the North Elementary School at 606 West Ohio Street in Midland. W. D. Ladd is the new principal of the school which this year has 13 teachers of grades one through five. The building was erected in 1937 at a cost of $75,000.

Crane Bible Class Has Forty Members

CRANE—The Men's Bible Class which meets each Sunday at the theater with L. L. Martin as teacher, is growing in number and activity. Around 40 members are enrolled. Edmund Leo is president.

The class recently purchased an army chapel organ for its services. The latest entertainment was a stag party at the Community Hall.

Co-Eds Shop For, Find Campus Classics In Midland Stores

By SUE COLEMAN

College-bound Midland girls are packing their new luggage with campus classics, varied with some strictly 1948 touches, stores here report. Demand from the co-eds and their high school-age sisters is heaviest for old favorite sweaters, skirts and matching or contrasting jackets.

There are new touches in these, however. Skirts tend to the pencil-slim silhouette rather than last year's flares; sweaters are definitely fitted and in colors more varied and striking than they have been since pre-war days.

Dressier frocks are mixed with the tailored for most college wardrobes bought in Midland, and millinery salesladies even report, with some surprise, that the girls are buying dressy hats to take to school this year. They attribute this to the new styles in trimmed hats which are decorated without being too bulky.

Favored Fabric

Cotton is a favored fabric in new guises. The gingham dress has become a Winter costume in new dark colors, mostly gay plaids. Corduroy suits, skirts, and slacks are rivaling gaberdine in popularity, and one store shows corduroy brunch coats which it says have proved appealing to many co-eds.

Newest formals seem made for the college miss, with interest revived in stiff taffetas and failles, some shot through with glittering metal threads. The metallic glint appears often, even to trim on shoes and sharing the spotlight with features on the prettiest hats.

Shoe Choices

Shoe choices of the college girl reflect the general trend to somewhat more dressy clothes; although there is still a partiality to flat-heeled models they are often pretified with ankle straps or gold trim.

Gay accessories are being added to even the most tailored college wardrobes, from the tempting selection in Midland stores. Silk scarfs will add color, and wide belts and bright costume jewelry will accent sweaters, dresses, or suits. Something new are stoles to match daytime or evening dresses, and one store shows a fitted shoulder scarf in plaid wool to match a skirt, ready for a harmonizing solid-colored blouse or sweater.

Greenwood District School Will Have Four Instructors

The Greenwood Consolidated Common School will open its Fall term September 7, County Judge Clifford C. Keith, county superintendent, announced Saturday.

It will be the first regular session of the new district which is the only one in the county outside the Midland Independent School District. The Stokes and McClintic districts early this year were consolidated to form the Greenwood district.

Four instructors will be used at the school which includes the first eight grades. High School students in the district attend Midland High School.

Judge Keith estimated the school's enrollment at between 85 and 90 students.

The school house is located adjacent to the Greenwood Baptist Church on the Stokes Road.

Stanton News

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and children of Abilene visited friends and relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris and daughter and Mrs. Carl Clardy have gone to El Paso, where Morris will receive medical aid.

Mrs. Morgan Hall and daughter were in Lubbock Friday. Returning home with them was Mrs. Morgan's son, Jerry, who has been attending Summer school at Texas Technological College. He will remain in Stanton until the opening of the Fall semester.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their families had a picnic lunch Friday afternoon at the city park.

H. S. Blocker was in Monument, N. M., on business Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Rodgers had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers of El Paso and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mills of Midland. Mrs. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner visited Mrs. Rodger's brother, John B. Lewis, in Silver City, N. M., last week.

Mrs. Nathan Regan and son, Lewis, and Mrs. Flora Rodgers visited Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. Goolsby, in Levelland recently.

Mrs. T. M. Curry and son, Tommy, have returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lynn of Meadows and Mrs. Curry's sister, Mrs. Avery Cates, and husband of Ship, Texas.

Visiting Relatives

Helen Munn of Odessa has been visiting relatives in Stanton this week.

Mrs. Penny Straud and Mrs. J. R. Nichols left recently to visit their children. Mrs. Straud is visiting her daughter in Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Nichols is visiting her son in California.

Mrs. Henry Bridgers and daughters of Lamesa visited Mrs. Walter Graves and son recently.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Weiland Atchison was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Lila Flanagan of Courtney. Hostesses were Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Angle, Mrs. S. E. Cross, Mrs. J. P. Stroud, Mrs. D. E. Williams, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Oliver Vaughn, Mrs. Neol Hull, Mrs. Casey Howard, Mrs. Joe Steward and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Troy Rhodes was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. W. R. Butcher. Hostesses were Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Alvis Brewer, Mrs. Red White, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Louie Baker, Mrs. Jess Woody, Mrs. Brown Davenport, Mrs. John D. Connell, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mrs. W. R. Butcher, Betty Bennett and Loree Massey.

Lodge Meeting

Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 had its regular meeting in the IOOF Hall recently with Obera Angel presiding. The lodge made $95 recently on a public chicken supper. A "42" party will be held Monday evening in the IOOF Hall, with a kitchen gift as prize. The public is invited.

Present at the meeting were Dail Baker, Lou Mae Laird, Obera Angel, Mamie Yell, Alice Angel, Loretta McReynolds, Pat White, Audrey Louder, Francis Butcher, Vera McCoy, Lettie Fliming, Evarene Christopher and Pauline Graves.

Mrs. Albert Baugh and daughter, Patsy, recently spent several days visiting Mrs. Baugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Mrs. Bridges returned with Mrs. Baugh for a week's visit. Mr. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves and son will spend the weekend in Stamford and Mrs. Bridges will return home with them.

U.S. expenditures for personal domestic service declined about 28 per cent between 1929 and 1940.



Young Felts SCHOOLED IN AUTUMN FLATTERY.

Two new felts that you'll pack in back-to-school trunks! Young brims that fit squarely on the head. . . turned up . . . or out to shade your eyes! Black and newest Autumn colors

2.00 to 8.95

Everybody's

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR HER

Help-Your-Self
Robinson's Washateria
Plenty of Hot and Cold Soft Water and Steam.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Saturday 7 A.M. Till Noon.
505 So. Baird Phone 86

Limited Offer for this week only!



This 5-piece dinner service in the beautiful Brandon Hall pattern in tarnish resistant Treasure Chest.

BUDGET TERMS!

Brandon Hall

This week only $59.95

Regularly $79.95

"For Things Finer"

Vosatko's

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

We've never seen so much fine silverware for so little—a splendid value at regular prices, a marvelous buy at this special price. Start your silver service now—for at the end of this week the price goes back to $79.95. You can add other pieces any time you wish, for we carry Brandon Hall in open stock at all times.

Dependable — Economical
PLUMBING REPAIRS
22 years serving Midland public.
Al Trauber
Phone 2649-W or 1612-J
403 South Terrell

Back to College



in the smartest of new fashions you have ever worn!



Excitement a'plenty at Grammer-Murphey's . . . for those new, new college fashions you're reading about in Mademoiselle, Seventeen, Junior Bazaar, or your other favorite magazines, are arriving daily at Grammer-Murphey's . . . so begin assembling for we've smart fashions for every campus, every class, every prom and dance!



GRAMMER-MURPHEY
Women's Wear

Faculty Assignments For Midland Public School System Announced

Faculty assignments in the Midland public school system for the 1948-49 term Saturday were announced by Supt. Frank Monroe.

Charles F. Mathews is high school principal. High school faculty members are Louise Boyd, librarian; LaVera Riley, English; Gwen Gordon, English; Lucy Moore, English and Latin; Josephine Parr, English and journalism.

Josephine Weaver, American history and civics; Helene Miley, world history; Carl Knox, world history, assistant coach, and physical education; Audrey Gill, physical education, driver education, and assistant coach; Barnes Milam, algebra and head coach.

Other Instructors

Jane Jordon, algebra and commercial law; Elsie B. Magee, geometry; Mary B. Philippus, dean of girls and mathematics; Joe Atkins, general math and assistant coach; Verna Harris, dramatics and speech; Elizabeth Cope, choral and a cappella; Helen Penn, science; Jack Mashburn, dean of boys, shop, and assistant coach.

Clyde Parmelly, homemaking (foods); Faye Massey, homemaking (clothing); J. R. Cuffman, vocational agriculture; Fannie Reeves, typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping; Hardin N. Lawhon, band; Blanche Spain, office and typing; Minnie Jackson, Spanish; Ruth Donnell, distributive education; Inez Cheatham, girls' physical education.

The high school building custodian is Walter Wilson, and the gymnasium custodian is W. S. Gray.

Junior High Staff

At John M. Cowden Junior High School, G. E. Massey is principal, and Mrs. Evelyn Wink is secretary. One eighth grade teacher is still to be named to complete the faculty.

Sixth grade teachers are Dorothy Perkins, Ethel Chaudoin, Virginia Gurney, Jacquelu Pounds, Sybil Rutherford, Mrs. Opal Shaw, and Lloyd Curlee, who also is coach.

For the seventh grade, teachers are Ruth Blair Webb, Mrs. Lillian Shirley, Dorothy Routh, Mrs. Holly Friberg, Hazel Lyles, Mary Lowry, and W. E. Blurton, who also has coaching duties.

Eighth grade instructors will be Georgia McElroy, Mrs. Louise Knight, Colleen Slaughter, Bess Thurman, and Dale Scott, who also will coach.

W. E. Francis is building custodian at junior high, and Jess Bolin is in charge of high school, junior high, and north elementary lawns.

North Elementary

W. D. Ladd is the new principal at North Elementary. Charlie Tubbs will teach in the fifth grade and coach.

Teacher assignments include: Mrs. Marvin McCree, Mrs. George Grant, and Lila Robbins, first grade; Molly Hines, Mrs. Gus Peters, and Mrs. Marvena Kemp, second grade; Ruth Pearce and Mrs. Mayfield Huff, third grade.

Mary Yoe and Annie Frank Stout, fourth grade; Lilas Stewart and Mrs. Kathleen Wickman, fifth grade. C. W. Carrell is custodian.

South Elementary

Mrs. Inez Luce is the South Elementary principal. First grade teachers are Mrs. R. H. Burton, Mrs. Van D. Meisenheimer, Mrs. E. N. Stracener, and Iola Stiles; second grade, Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Jack Ellington, Mary Strother, and Margaret Smoot.

Third grade, Lida Beasley, Charlene Cook, Orpha Lindeblad, and Dixie Wilson; fourth grade, Mrs. Jane Lynch Blurton, Mrs. Wesley Martin, Dorothy Mudd, and Alva Jean Slocum; fifth grade, Mrs. L. M. Aldridge and Charles E. McDonald. Custodian at New South Elementary is M. J. Koen, and at Old South Elementary, B. J. Reeves.

West Elementary

At West Elementary, Wesley Martin is the principal. Teachers in the first grade are Mrs. June Boggs, Mrs. Grenade Peters, and Mrs. Lennie Fay Kearns Gilmore; second grade, Mrs. June Kingon, Mrs. Frances Milam, and Emilie Long.

Third grade, Letha Wilson and Mrs. Frances Lawhon; fourth grade, Lottie Wilson and Ova Webb; fifth grade, Mrs. Sue Norris, who is music teacher, and J. C. Small, also recreational and intra-mural advisor. B. E. Parmelly is the building custodian.

The Air Terminal Elementary School will have T. J. Wright as head teacher and instructor of fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Laura Clemens, first grade; Mrs. T. J. Wright, second grade; and Mrs. Jack West, third grade.

Latin-American

The principal and first grade teacher at the Latin-American School is Mrs. John Mashburn. Mrs. John Colvin will teach the second grade; Mrs. Wayne Campbell, third grade; and Mrs. Marjorie Kalhoefer, fourth and fifth grades.

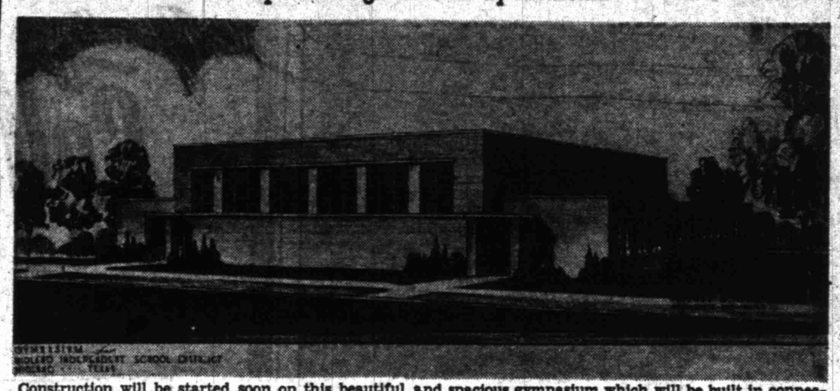
At the Carver School, the principal, E. L. Jordan, also is vocational agriculture teacher. Fynas Titus will teach mathematics and science; Lewis Ritcherson, seventh and eighth grades and social science; Mildred W. Jordan, sixth grade and high school English; Doris V. Lewis, fifth grade and history; Tenola Stoney Bell, fourth grade and home economics; Maxine Jones Muldrow, third grade; Mrs. E. C. Perry, second grade; and Mrs. A. I. Barrett, first grade.

High Principal



Charles F. Mathews is starting his second year as principal of Midland High School, which already has registered a record number of students with the opening of school still two weeks away.

Proposed High School Gymnasium



Construction will be started soon on this beautiful and spacious gymnasium which will be built in connection with the new high school plant. The gym is of the latest and most modern design. It is planned to meet present and future needs of the growing school system, and will seat more than 1,500 persons. The latest type equipment will be used in the new gym. The present gymnasium will be used by the junior high school.

Youth Center-

(Continued from page 1)

and shelves, a carpet and good lights where the Youth Center members can read or study in quiet.

To raise money for the center, various projects are under consideration.

Continuing its activities this Winter will be the Honor, Junior and Senior Councils. The Honor Council, which handles the more serious disciplinary problems concerning members, is made up of five members of the Junior Council and two members of the Senior Council. Engle sits in on the meetings and votes in case of a tie.

Council Schedule

The Senior Council will continue to meet the third Monday of each month. The Junior Council will continue to meet when called by Engle.

Long range plans which may be carried out later in the year call for the construction of hobby shops on the north lawn of the building.

They are to face onto a concrete patio and will be enclosed by a high wall. Future plans also call for the brick veneering of the Youth Center building. Definite plans have been made for the landscaping of the front and side lawns.

Engle said he has accepted the offer of a mascot for the establishment—a skunk (carefully deodorized) which will be presented by Bob Short, Youth Center member.

Five times as much vitamin A has been found in the milk of cows fed on good alfalfa hay as in the milk of cows fed on poor timothy hay.

Midland P-TA's Announce Schedules And Officers For Coming Season

Schedules and officers of the various units and organizations of the Midland Parent-Teacher Associations for the 1948-49 season have been announced.

The Midland City PTA Council will meet the first Monday in each month. September 13 is the date of the first meeting, which will be held at 1:45 p. m. in the office of Supt. Frank Monroe.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, president; Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. C. H. McCall, secretary; Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, treasurer; Mrs. Lamar Lunt, publicity chairman; Mrs. Waldo Leggett, Summer Roundup chairman.

In addition, the meetings will be attended by representatives from each school and all school principals and the superintendent.

South Elementary

The South Elementary PTA will meet at 3:45 p. m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the school auditorium. The first meeting is scheduled September 14.

Officers are Mrs. Leland Ball, president; Mrs. Dana Gouchie, first vice president; Mrs. E. D. Shaw, second vice president; Mrs. Coren L. Stephenson, secretary; Mrs. Douglas Nix, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Kiser, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ed W. Adams, historian, publicity chairman and scrapbook chairman.

Holding its first meeting September 21 will be the PTA of the North Elementary school, which meets at 3:45 p. m. the third Tuesday of each month in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Stanley Erskine is president, and other officers are Mrs. Brutus Hanks, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Donnell, second vice president; Mrs. E. N. Spiars, secretary; Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Edwards, parliamentarian.

West Elementary

The second Tuesday of each month is the meeting day for the West Elementary PTA. The first meeting will be held at 3:45 p. m. September 14 in the school auditorium.

The officers are Mrs. Noel Cason, president; Mrs. W. G. Keeler, vice president; Mrs. H. L. Huffman, secretary; Mrs. Jimmie Hoover, treasurer.

The PTA of the Air Terminal Elementary School will have its first meeting of the season September 21 and will continue to meet the third Tuesday of each month.

The organization has no president at this time. Mrs. Goodyear is first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Givens, second vice president; Mrs. L. Proctor, secretary; Mrs. La Verne Plummer, treasurer.

Junior High PTA

Meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the North Elementary school October 5 will be the Junior High School PTA, which will continue to meet the first Tuesday in the month.

Mrs. Raymond Leggett is president; Mrs. Lee Flood, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Cremin, second vice president; Mrs. Harold DeLay, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Chestnut, treasurer.

Slated for September 28 is the first meeting of the Senior High School PTA, which will continue to meet the fourth Tuesday of each month.

The officers are Mrs. J. J. Black, president; Mrs. Waldo Leggett, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Studdert, secretary; Mrs. Frank Ashby, treasurer.

The district officers and board members of the PTA District Council, including Midland, Ector and Andrews Counties, will have their first meeting of the season August 31 in the Settles Hotel in Big Spring.

Council Members

Council Board members from Midland are Mrs. J. J. Black, first vice president; Frank Monroe, district chairman of audio-visual education; Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, board member; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district chairman of character-spiritual education; Mrs. Frances Carter, district chairman of educational relations; Mrs. Waldo Leggett, chairman of the endowment fund, Founder's Day, Texas Congress birthday, and life membership; Mrs. Bert Cole, Jr., district chairman of Mental and Social Hygiene, and Narcotic Education.

Be Careful About

CYSTITIS

This is inflammation of the bladder. Drink delicious Ozarka health water, free from chlorine and alum. Shipped everywhere.

Ozarka WATER CO.

Phone 111

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalisers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

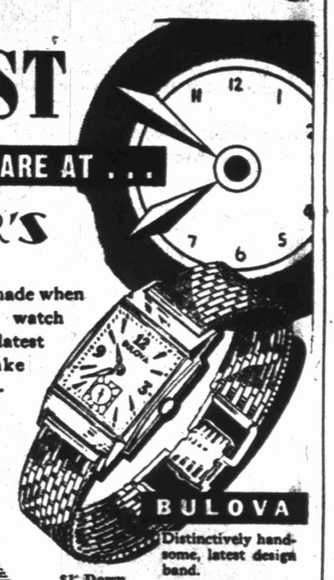


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WATCH VALUES ARE AT . . .

KRUGER'S

A sound investment is made when you purchase a fine watch here. We carry all the latest styles in famous-make watches. For your shopping convenience we will arrange credit terms to suit you.



BULOVA

Distinctively handsome, latest design band.

$1 Down
$1 Week
$67.50
$1 Down
$1 Week



GRUEN

Exquisitely styled, Ladies' Curvex model.

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BENRUS

Accurate, dependable, expansion band.

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ELGIN

Fine precision movement, 14K gold.

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WE HAVE THE "*WRITE*" BACK-TO-SCHOOL *GIFTS*

The ideal gift is one that is both practical yet beautiful. Our fine quality pen and pencil sets are just that. Any student will appreciate a set chosen from our wide selection of famous-names.

EVERSHARP CA PEN

Rolls permanent ink on dry, writes from 3 months to 3 years. Available in a choice of modern colors.

$3.95 up
$1 Down
$1 Week



Handsomely cased Sheaffer pen and pencil set. Pen point of 14K gold.

$8.75 up

$1 Down
$1 Week

$17.50

The famous Parker "51" pen and pencil set. It writes dry with wet ink! Pen point almost fully enclosed to prevent damage.

$5.95 up

Handsome, modern design, efficient Eversharp pen and pencil set.

USE YOUR CREDIT—Convenient Terms Arranged

Kruger JEWELRY CO.

A GREAT NAME IN DIAMONDS

104 North Main — Midland, Texas

Back to school!



in adorable school-girl fashions from Kiddies' Toggery!

Weskits and Matching Skirts

Corduroy weskits and skirts to match that are oh, so serviceable and chic. A variety of colors from which to choose. Sizes 7 to 12.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE in this

Striped Chambray Dress

(Pictured at the left) Available in blue or green. Sizes 7 to 12.

$7.95



Many other equally attractive 2-piece quilted gabardine dresses, coats, frocks, etc. from which to choose "back-to-school" wardrobes. New styles arriving daily. Come in Monday and shop around.

"THE SHOP FOR YOUR CHILD!"

Kiddies' Toggery

109 North Marienfield — Midland, Texas

CERTAINLY . . . you'll want NEW CLOTHES



When You Go Back To School!

But most of your old ones will be surprisingly new again . . . after they've been to the Habit.

The HABIT CLEANERS

"GET THE HABIT"

107 N. Pecos — Phone 1777

RUSSIANS GIVE MOST MEDALS TO FARMERS

MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet collective farmers are getting a lion's share of government medals and awards this year. Since the end of the war special decrees have been issued providing special recognition with the nation's highest orders for farmers who attain high production on collective farm fields. Now the Soviet press daily announces awards of the Order of Lenin, the title Hero of Socialist Labor and other awards which have been granted to collective farmers for successes in last year's harvest.

Attend Church Today

in air conditioned auditorium

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation—KCRS

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

OBSERVANCE OF LORD'S SUPPER
Rev. Raymond G. Hall in charge

6:45 P.M. Training Union

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Sermon by
REV. MATTHEW LYNN
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Midland

First Baptist Church
Vernon Yearby, Pastor
Main at Illinois



Fourth Year at Same Location

Vivian Armontrout

PLAY SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN

Children Ages 4 to 6

Hours 9:00 - 11:30 A.M.

Ample Space Indoors and Out

Playground equipment in fenced grass carpeted yard for the safe participation in body building outdoor exercises in suitable weather. Emphasis is placed upon neatness, cleanlines and agreeable association with other children.

Opportunity Given to Color . . . Build with Blocks and Other Creative Activities
Music: Group Singing and Rhythm Games
FALL TERM OPENING SEPTEMBER 13th
1405 W. Kentucky Phone 1891-J

New Fabrics Take Top Honors In College-Bound Togs



New fabrics star in campus fashions this fall. Rayon fibers which have been permanently crimped add texture interest to the ballerina-styled plaid skirt (left) and the matching shawl. Brown and gold plaided worsted treated for water-repellency makes the all-weather greatcoat (center). Simple skirt and peaked beret match the coat. Right, colorful striped borders woven in dark tweed band the hemline of the box-pleated black skirt and spice, the collar and cuffs of the gray jacket.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—New fabrics call the styling cues for The Look that's heading for the nation's campuses.

A recently developed rayon fiber, for example, which is permanently crimped, gives ballerina-styled skirts and matching shawls their New Look as fashions. When plaids and checks take the kinking process which gives crimped rayon staple its unusual texture, the results are skirt-and-shawl ensembles with a new lease on style.

Another fabric star ready for a campus debut is border-striped tweed. With stripes as bright as Old Glory's selvedge-woven into tweed, this woolen which bows back from the gas-lit era calls the styling cues for revival fashions in girls' dress-up suits. One del Mar-designed suit, reminiscent of the back-to-school styles of the early 1900's, revives the long box-pleated skirt and the short double-breasted jacket. On the skirt of black tweed, a multicolor border of stripes makes hemline interest and appears again on the revers and cuffs of a jacket of gray-mixture tweed.

Woolen plaids which whoop up colors like college banners make roomy greatcoats, weather-proofed with new water-repellency treatments.

Breakfast And Shower Honor Miss Casselman

A lawn breakfast and kitchen shower Saturday morning continued the round of festivities honoring Mary Nell Casselman, bride-elect of Dick Gunther.

The entertainment took place in the home of Mrs. Jack Jones, 403 North B Street. Mrs. Jones, her daughter, Billie Jean, and Mrs. R. L. Denton and daughter, Doris, were hostesses.

Coffee was served the guests, after which they went outdoors to open the presents and eat. Yellow and red were the colors carried out in the decorations.

Each table was covered with a red checkered cloth. Dish cloths were used as napkins. Small balls of watermelon and cantaloupe on colored tootpicks stuck in halves of honeydew melons formed the table centerpieces.

Miss Casselman was presented with a corsage of kitchen utensils tied with red ribbon.

Present were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. John Casselman, Virginia Dunagan, Pat Ruckman, La Juan Dunlap, Grace Baker, Pat Garner, Ann Baird, Becky Bird, Virginia Brantley, Mary Ann Goddard, Edwina Hood, Maurine Denton, Carol Casselman, Dorothy Walcott and the hostesses.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mrs. J. S. Patton and grandson, J. S. Patton, returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Bastrop, Comanche and Carlsbad, N. M.

DE Benefits Adults As Well As Students

For the high school student and adult interested in advertising, selling, display, merchandising, management, credit management, buying and other professions in the field of distribution, the Distributive Education program offers distinct advantages.

Two years ago, Distributive Education was introduced in the Midland High School. At that time, more and more educational institutions were realising formal education often did less to prepare the student for earning a living than did actual apprenticeship in the desired profession.

The Distributive Education program seeks to solve this problem by allowing the student the opportunity to enter a place of business and get well-rounded training under actual working conditions while continuing to receive school instruction.

Value Of Schooling

Under this system, the schools can learn the things business and industry requires of the employe, while industry can learn the value of schooling to the part-time employe.

In addition to the Senior High School program, the Distributive Education department of the Midland public schools is planning to sponsor a series of courses for adults who are employed in distributive businesses, in cooperation with the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Extension Division of the University of Texas.

The first adult course to be offered this year is the class in Retail Credit Procedures, which will be conducted in cooperation with the Midland Retail Credit Bureau, September 20-24, at 7:30 p. m. in Studio A of KCRS.

Credit Specialist

Sterling S. Speake, credit specialist of the University of Texas' Division of Extension will be the instructor.

All retail executives, credit department heads and sales people who are interested are asked to contact the Retail Credit Bureau, or Ruth Donnell, coordinator of Distributive Education in the Midland public schools.

Distributive Education is founded on the belief that supervised work experience in fields directly related to school studies offers valuable training which cannot be duplicated in the classroom. Schools have learned to call upon the community to provide laboratories where the facts and theories of the classroom may be tested by experience.

The cooperating business establishment can benefit in these ways:

1. Decrease initial training costs, eliminate misfits, and lower initial turnover by giving correct training in business methods to young men and women through a cooperative program.

2. Increase the workers' efficiency, improve morale, and improve customer service by providing refresher training in new methods and merchandise knowledge for workers who have been employed for some time.

3. Train others to train and help build training material for supervisory personnel to teach others.

4. Provide scholastic recognition for retailing and wholesaling by making available public school credits for training.

5. Help to sell retailing as a career by explaining the importance of distribution to schools and to the community.

AMAZED AT QUICK ACTION OF MERTOX

"For the past ten years I have been troubled with severe gas pains which seemed to press against my heart and made it difficult to breathe. I had a pain under my heart that was almost unbearable at times," writes Mrs. Alma Cummings of Waco.

"My food would not digest and soured on my stomach. I had bad dizzy spells and when these attacks occurred I felt all puffed up. My appetite has greatly improved and I can now eat lots of things that I couldn't eat before taking this wonderful medicine.

"Since taking Mertox I feel like a different person. It certainly is wonderful to get up in the morning and do a day's work, without that tired, worn-out feeling. I certainly was amazed at the quick action of this medicine."

You can get Mertox from any Texas druggist at the new REDUCED price.

GEORGIA GOSS HARSTON

SCHOOL OF DANCE

WILL OPEN

SEPTEMBER 7th

Registrations for Ballet and Ballroom Dance Classes are now being taken.

Phone 3243-W 1801 W. Ohio



Majoring in the New Look

. . . our brilliant collection of Campus Clothes! There's suits, dresses, skirts, sweaters and toppers to see you 'round the school clock in honor roll style. Each model features finest fabrics . . . superb cut . . . Autumn-right color schemes. Each represents the epitome of quality, yet prices are scaled for co-eds' budgets!

YOU'RE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TRY THEM ON TOMORROW

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY



FALL FESTIVAL by MARCHÉ

whose daydreams result in beautiful hats with a luxury look and an opulence of detail . . . lovely loot for Autumn.

$10.95 to $15.95 *some light colors slightly higher*

EXCLUSIVE WITH

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY



BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS

by Jacqueline and Connie



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

So beautifully fashioned with the new gold on black suede... adding such richness to your ensembles... at this modest price!

AS SEEN IN VOGUE AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

New Stadium Is Fine Plant; Has Many Facilities

As a plant, Midland High School's new Memorial Football Stadium is one of the finest you can find.

There's the field house. It is an asbestos-shingled structure, size 25 by 126 feet. It contains: 105 individual lockers, a laundry, two rest rooms, two shower rooms of eight showers each, two first-aid and rubdown rooms, two drying rooms, two storage rooms, the coaches' offices, shower and closet. There are two rooms available with blackboards for lectures. The field house has an automatic (gas) heating system with hot and cold water.

The stands will seat more than 10,187 persons. The stands formerly used at the old football stadium were moved to the new field. Part of these seats were placed on the East side of the field and the remainder located at the end zones.

The West stand is entirely new. It is of steel and wood construction. Four carloads of Redwood lumber were used to make the seats and steps. The wood is fastened in place with more than 25,000 bolts.

The East stand is 15 rows high. The West stand is 34 rows high. The end zone stands each are 10 rows high.

There are two press boxes. One in each stand, East and West. The East box is 5 by 32 feet. It will house scouts and visiting radio The West box is of steel construction and has two rows of seats. It weighs 13,600 pounds. Its size is 31/2 by 35 1/2 feet. It will house home and visiting press and home radio.

Other Structures

Two rest rooms are located under the West stand. These two structures, one for women and one for men, are of tile and stucco construction.

The concession stand is located under the West stand also. Its size is 12 by 32 feet with 40 feet of counter space. The concession stand contains a storage room for cushions and etc. It is a tile and stucco construction.

Ticket offices number two. One is located on the West side of the stadium by an entrance gate and the other is located on the South side of the stadium. There are windows for three ticket sellers in each office.

The playing grid has an excellent covering of grass. It will be fenced in from the other part of the stadium. A track circles the gridiron. There is a 220-yard straight away running track in front of the West stand.

The stadium is equipped with a college-type electric scoreboard, donated by Banner Creamery. It is located at the North end zone. It will be controlled from the press box. It will be the official timer.

Well-Lighted

The stadium is well-lighted. The overall length of the light poles is 90 feet each. Twelve feet is set in concrete and 78 feet is above the ground. There are 14 reflectors to each pole for a total of 84 light reflectors. Total watt power is 126,000. The light bulbs for each reflector carry 1,500 watts.

This fine stadium officially will be dedicated with a ceremony at the first home game, which is September 10.

Everything is in readiness for the whistle and—the kickoff!

DYT SEWING CIRCLE HAS INFORMAL PARTY

Mrs. Joe Roberson was hostess to the DYT Sewing Circle Friday afternoon in her home, 411 North Carrizo Street. After a period of needlework, members played bingo and received sewing accessories as prizes.

Mrs. Paul Smith was a guest, and Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. E. M. Watkins, and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., were the members present.

In 1948, U. S. proven crude oil reserves were at a record high level of more than 21,000,000,000 barrels.

Superintendent



Frank Monroe is the superintendent of the Midland public school system, which now is in the midst of the greatest program of expansion in its history. The school system again this year is faced with providing facilities for a record number of students.

Kermit May Get Mail Delivery

KERMIT—Recommendations for the inauguration of city mail delivery in Kermit are being submitted to the second assistant postmaster general in Washington, according to Mrs. Ruth Marion, postmaster. The recommendations are by W. J. Griffis, postal inspector of El Paso, who last week completed a survey on the proposed city delivery.

Griffis is asking that five carrier routes in the business and residential areas be established, with deliveries twice daily, except on Saturdays, when one would be made. Truck delivery of parcel post also would be made on the same schedule.

Griffis stated he felt this service was the only possible solutions to the postal service problems of cities as large as Kermit, since it will be impossible to install enough boxes in the postoffice to meet the demands.

The number of diesel locomotives in the United States increased from 1,267 before World War II to more than 5,000 in 1948.

Formal Opening For Hardwick-Stewart Slated

The formal opening of the new Hardwick-Stewart Furniture Store at 106-110 North Baird Street in Midland is scheduled Monday night, starting at 8:30 p. m., with citizens invited to be present for the occasion.

The store is owned by G. C. Hardwick, Odessa furniture store operator, and George M. Stewart who moved here from Houston recently. Stewart is the store manager. He was connected with a leading furniture concern in Houston for many years, as was Gerald Mackey, consultant decorator and home planner, who has joined the staff of the new store here. Miss Myrtice Wright is the bookkeeper.

The store building has been remodeled and redecorated, inside and out, to house one of the Southwest's most modern and most complete furniture concerns.

Modern Displays

The modern displays in the store are novel in that each group of furniture is separated by modernistic type dividers, making it possible for the customer to visualize an entire room without having to search through the store for matching pieces of furniture.

Outstanding name brand merchandise is stocked to meet the demand for high class furniture, Stewart said.

The Brown-Saltman line, recognized as one of the nation's most outstanding, and which provides furniture for the entire home; Karpinson living room furniture; and Tomlinson American informal group carpeting is featured.

The store owners said the markets in Chicago and California were shopped thoroughly to obtain the class and type merchandise desired by Midland buyers.

The new store stocks a complete line of furniture, carpeting and appliances to meet all household requirements.

Coming Events

MONDAY

Midland Council of Church Women will meet at the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m. with Women of the Presbyterian Church as hostesses.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope, 715 West Cuthbert Street.

* * *

TUESDAY

Council of Midland Garden Clubs will meet in the home of Mrs. T. A. Golladay, 604 South N Street, at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. John H. Kelsey, 1207 West Storey Street will be hostess to Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club at 10 a. m. New residents of Midland who are members of the organization are invited.

The annual All-Class Picnic of the First Christian Church will begin at 6 p. m. in Cloverdale Park.

Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church will have a masquerade party in the church at 7 p. m.

Intermediates of First Methodist Church will be entertained with a picnic on the church lawn at 6:30 p. m.

Official organization of an Altrusa Club chapter will take place at a dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel at 7:15 p. m.

A dance at the Midland Youth Center, for all members, will begin at 8 p. m.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

Executive Board members of the Midland Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Holy Communion is scheduled at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a. m.

Adult Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. in the West Elementary School.

* * *

THURSDAY

Tejas Garden Club will meet for a coffee at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Shanks, 1607 West Louisiana Street.

Mrs. Ernest Neill will be hostess to the Yucca Garden Club with a coffee in her home, 1603 West Kentucky, at 9:30 a. m.

The yard of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster's home will be the meeting place at 10 a. m. for the Midland Garden Club.

Tri-Delta Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. George T. Abell.

* * *

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club for golf at 9 a. m., and the regular weekly luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by bridge.

* * *

SATURDAY

The regular Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

A dance will be given at the Country Club, for members and out-of-city guests.

Construction of the average small house involves about 30,000 items.

Mrs. Gladys Tolbert, Veteran Teacher Gets Newest Job In Midland Schools

By SUE COLEMAN

The newest job in Midland's school system this year goes, appropriately, to the person with the longest tenure in the system, Mrs. Gladys Tolbert. She steps up from the principal's position at North Elementary School to become the first visiting teacher here.

Mrs. Tolbert, who came here to teach in the old red schoolhouse in 1913, has a job so new that present school buildings do not even provide space for it; she will occupy a temporary office in West Elementary School until completion of the new Midland High School building.

In addition to the work as visiting teacher, she will be director of textbooks and director of the school census, Supt. Frank Monroe has announced.

The visiting teacher position is a newcomer to the American school scene, but has proved of value in the places it has been tried. It is designed to help children by promoting better relations between home and school.

Child's Place In School

Specifically, the visiting teacher encourages regular school attendance by visiting homes to check on causes of non-enrollment or habitual absence, encourages pupils who have had difficulties or lost interest in school, confers with parents to help them understand the school's aims and the child's place in school. Teachers and principals previously have had this responsibility in Midland schools. Mrs. Tolbert says, but as the city and schools grew, it became more difficult for them to keep the individual contact which is needed.

Mrs. Tolbert expects to find much of her work with students who are not "problem children," at all, either in attendance or scholarship, but who can be helped in exceptional circumstances by personal contact. She believes her background of work, which has acquainted her with hundreds of pupils including many who are now parents, will enable her to pioneer the new job smoothly.

Found Career Here

An East Texan who found her career in a then-young West Texas town, Mrs. Tolbert came to Midland after completing two years of study at the University of Texas and teaching two years in a Houston junior high school. She was then Gladys Little, who had been reared in Taylor and Palestine.

W. W. Lackey was superintendent of Midland schools in 1913, and the old South Elementary School building was brand-new then. Miss Little, however, taught in the red-brick building which later was used by Midland Boy Scouts for several years, then torn down.

Two Principalships

She returned to Palestine to teach two years, then came back to Midland, where she married Harry Tolbert. Another interruption to her teaching career came in 1929, when she decided to retire, but after a year and a half she was called to fill a vacancy in the junior high school and she says "I liked it so well I just stayed."

She became principal of junior high, and three years ago went to North Elementary School as principal. Like most teachers, she continued her education as she taught, and completed in Summer sessions and by correspondence, work for her degree from the University of Texas.

Classroom teaching and administrative work have been varied for her by other duties which have prepared her for phases of her new job. She has had charge of textbooks for Midland students ever since free textbooks came into use in Texas, and she has assisted in directing the school census. She calls textbooks one of her hobbies, and considers three years as a member of the state committee to choose textbooks "most enjoyable."

Outside Interests

Asked about her interest outside the schools, she promptly named housework. She classes among her pleasures keeping the apartment at 202 West Louisiana Street where she and Mr. Tolbert live, and although she does not count herself a collector she admits to a love of fine china.

Her love for her profession is shown in her simple statement that she does not consider teaching difficult work, and that she always likes her pupils. Her aim for the new job, she says, can be summed up in the two points which have been her ambition through her long teaching career: She wants every pupil to be able to say, "She taught me more than I have ever learned before, and she is fair."

Monday Is Last Day For High Registration

Charles F. Mathews, high school principal, Saturday called upon all high school students who have not registered for the 1948-49 term to do so Monday in his office.

A total of 557 students registered during the scheduled period which ended last week. The principal expects about 65 more registrations.

Mathews said those students who are not registered by the opening day of school will be delayed in their enrollment. He urged the full cooperation of all students and parents in the matter.

The British Museum, one of the world's greatest libraries, houses 3,200,000 volumes and 56,000 manuscripts. Its shelves measure 55 miles.

Nine School Buses To Be Used This Fall By 328 Rural Students

Nine buses will be used to transport the students of the Midland public school this Winter. Eight of the buses will bring in 328 children from rural areas and one will provide transportation for the school athletes.

L. H. Eaton, mechanic in charge of the buses, will have the Air Terminal route and will transport 50 students.

The other drivers are Jess Bolin, Valley View route, who will transport 40 students; Bennie Bizzell, Air Terminal route, 50 students.

Carl Langley, Warfield route, 30 students; A. J. Norwood, Tank Farm, 50 students; B. J. Reeves, Pleasant Valley, 32 students; Floyd D. Walker, Cotton Flat, 40 students; and Boss Wilson, Stephenson route, 36 students.

Congratulations To



Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tabor on the birth Saturday of a daughter, Linda Susan, weighing five pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene on the birth Friday of a daughter, Martha Jane, weighing eight pounds.

Berlin's population dropped from about 4,000,000 to about 2,000,000 after World War I.

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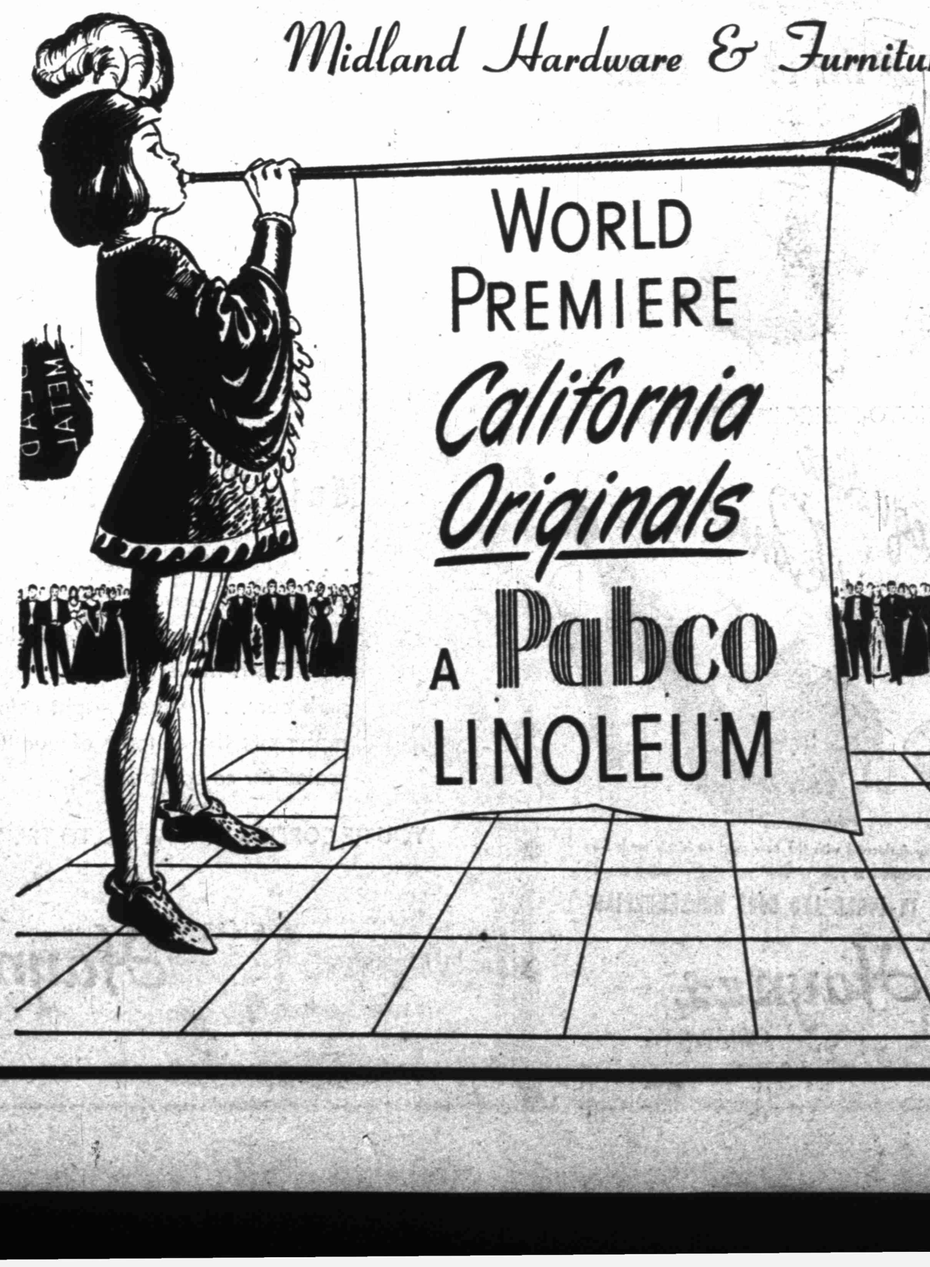
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PAST TEACHERS OF PRESBYTERIAN CLASS FETED AT PICNIC

Past teachers of the Young Adult Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church were guests Friday evening at a picnic held by the class at Cloverdale Park.

Arrangements for the affair were made by a committee including Mrs. William Aiken, chairman; Mrs. Roy Zuefeldt, Mrs. Tom Newbold and Mrs. G. R. Bixler.

About 50 persons were present. Guests attending were the Rev. Matthew Lynn and family, Miss Louanna Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Secor and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family.

Scarfs Pep Up School Togs Like Magic



By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Tricks modeled above by the collegienne will show other girls figuring out back-to-school budgets what versatile acts scarfs can perform in extending a wardrobe.

The colorful "crusader's helmet" (left) makes a weather-defying, high-style hood for last year's greatcoat and will do as much for a sweater outfit or a suit. To put one of these into your own wardrobe use a large print scarf. Fashion it to fit by placing it on your head so that one border frames the face. Pin border edges tightly under the chin. Gather up the loose fabric at each side and draw taut around the shoulders, anchoring firmly in front with pins.

New fillip for any old dress or sweater is a ballerina hair bow (center) which, made from a print scarf, looks lavish and stylized. To put one of these atop your head, fold a square scarf so that opposite ends meet in the center. Tie this band under the hair, fluff out the loops and let the streamers fall where they may.

Two scarfs of identical pattern turn a neat ensembling trick for a simple suit (right). One scarf makes the cap-sleeve blouse. The other scarf, cut in half, faces the front of the jacket and poses as a matching lining.

The blouse will require only a little skill to make. Begin by folding a silken square to form a triangle. Snip off the two side points of the triangle about 11 inches from the tip of the fold to be used as the sleeves. Now, slit scarf open along the fold to make a section for blouse front and one for the back. Seam the sections together on the sides. Sew on the sleeves so that the four points of the scarf meet at the neck opening. Turn the points under to make a rounded neckline and cut a six-inch slit in back for the opening. Put in waistline darts to fit the blouse to the figure.

Home Ec Department Trains Students For All-Important Career

Training for the career that most girls desire—not in the movies but the more important work of housewife—is given by the Home Economics department of the Midland High School.

Girls who enroll in Home Economics have the choice of studying clothing or foods, and receiving practical knowledge in either subject.

Clyde Parmelly is the teacher of foods. In that study the girls learn meal planning, family budgeting, cookery, and family living.

In the clothing classes, taught by Mrs. Faye Massey, they have instruction in designing, clothing budget, selection of material, sewing, and tips to save money while dressing well. Attention is also given to choice of becoming clothing, so each girl may learn to look her best.

Crane Church Will Dedicate Windows

CRANE — Three additional art glass windows will be dedicated Sunday at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. J. N. Whetstone, pastor, announced.

The donors are: Mrs. Roby Hughes, in honor of her husband, A. B. Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bell, in honor of her parents, W. T. and M. E. Ritchie; and families and friends of Mrs. Georgia Ann Lewis, Crane's oldest citizen, better known as Grandmother Lewis.

Photographic plates so flexible they can be sent into a section of a sphere without breaking are being manufactured for use with the giant 200-inch Mount Palomar telescope.

Vocational Ag Class Offers Varied Training

The Vocational Agricultural department of the Midland High School states its object as serving the community by training students in farm skills, leadership, and technical agriculture.

J. R. Cuffman, teacher, is often asked, "Just what do you teach those boys?" He answers the question broadly by saying that a boy is taught to be a better citizen, to do a better job whatever his situation, to be a good leader, and accept responsibility in his community; then he adds that for book learning all classes in Vocational Agriculture are taught these subjects: farm shop, soil conservation, improving plants, livestock and poultry, beef production, hog production, sheep production, marketing farm products, disease control, leadership training, feed and cotton production.

Three-Year Project

When a student enrolls he plans a three-year project to fit conditions on his home farm. Through this program he may grow into the business of farming and at the same time learn improved practices from an actual farm situation as well as in class.

Although many persons believe that feeding calves and lambs is the only program taught, Cuffman explains that the feeding program is a "show window" for the boys' efforts, but that a boy who plans to be a dairyman or a cotton farmer will not necessarily feed calves and lambs.

Leadership training in agriculture is offered as an opportunity for the rural boy to build up confidence in himself, and to get his interest and keep him doing a better job in all activities in school and at home. Parents often comment that Vocational Agriculture keeps a boy interested in attending school, or that he is more interested in working on his home farm.

Soil Conservation

A basic aim of the course is to give training in soil conservation and an appreciation of its relation to a strong nation.

Midland is in the center of the "El Rancho" district of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, of which Cuffman is president. Other schools in the vast farming and ranching area that make up the district are Coahoma, Big Spring, Knott, Stanton, Odessa, Seminole, Seagraves, and Loop.

Services Scheduled For Winkler War Dead

KERMIT—Funeral services for two Winkler County soldiers are to be held soon.

Services for Tom Estes, son of Mrs. Annie Bell Estes of Kermit, are to be held Tuesday in the National Cemetery at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Estes had been in the infantry two years when he was killed during the Battle of the Rhine in Western Germany in March, 1945. He attended Kermit schools and was employed here when he entered the service.

Rites will be held soon for Pfc. Ewell T. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper of Wink. The services will be held in Rotan, former home of the Coopers.

Private Cooper attended Wink schools and was a star on the Wildcat football team several years ago. He was killed in the D-Day invasion of Normandy while serving as a paratrooper.

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Hollywood producer offers position in company and share in profits in exchange for partial financing. References exchanged.

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RANKIN NEWS

RANKIN—J. T. Holmes has been ill at his home the last few days, having suffered an attack of acute indigestion.

Jean and Jerry Estep of Lubbock have been guests in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Still and family here. The girls parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Estep will arrive Thursday night to spend the weekend in the Still home and accompany the girls back to Lubbock Sunday.

Jimmy Workman is spending the weekend in Lubbock and will return with Mr. and Mrs. David Workman Monday. The latter are moving to Rankin where he has accepted a position with the Ranchers Wool and Mohair Association.

Mr. and Mrs. January of Claude, Texas, are spending the weekend with their daughter, Luella.

Bill Hurn of San Angelo spent the week here with Don Still.

Mrs. J. P. Rankin, who has been suffering a form of skin poisoning, was taken to a San Angelo hospital for treatment Wednesday.

The social-program meeting of the B&PW Club which was to have been held last Thursday night has been postponed until this week. Mrs. Opal Nix and Nan Daugherty will present the program; the exact time and place to be announced.

West Texas Hotel Greeters Meet Here

A meeting of the West Texas Chapter of the Hotel Greeters Association of America was held here Saturday night. Frosty Barnett, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, was in charge of arrangements for the session.

A barbecue and party at the Dunagan Farm south of Midland featured the entertainment.

Approximately 50 members and guests from West Texas and New Mexico cities attended.

The Colorado is the second longest river in the United States.

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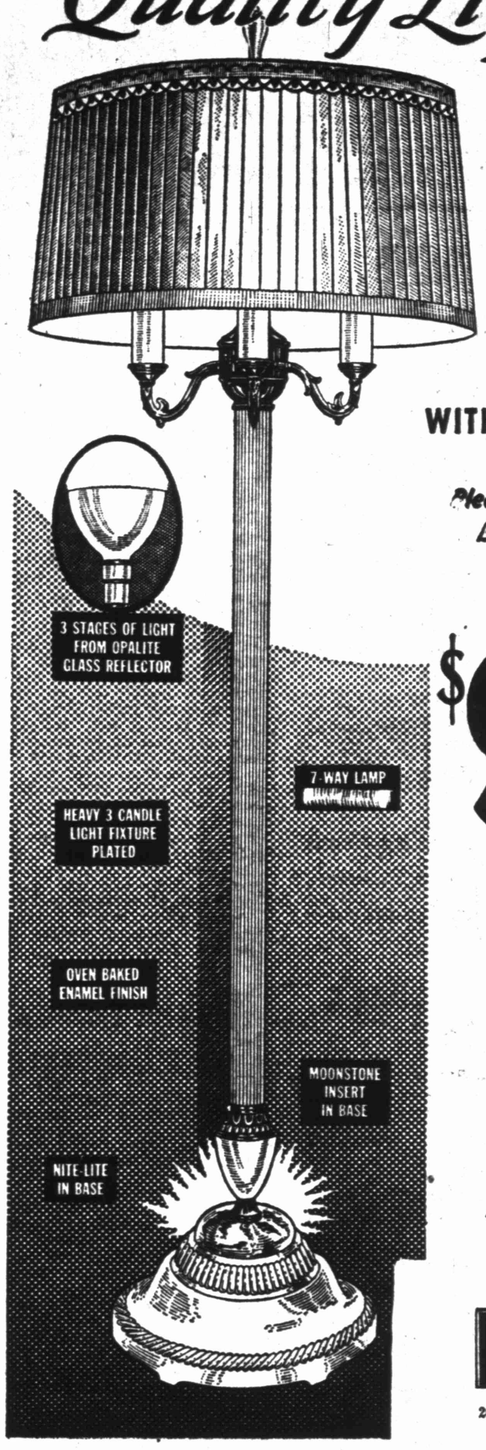
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Midland High School Band Takes Active Part In Civic Functions

By CARROLL SANDERS

Enthusiastically supporting the Midland High School football team this year will be the Midland Bulldog Band, well known in Midland for its participation at sport events, parades, concerts and other school and civic affairs.

The band will play at the opening football game this Fall, and will be on hand for the dedication of the new football stadium. H. N. Lawhon is the capable and efficient director.

Revived in 1946, the band was for all practical purposes a new organization, for only five of the 22 members present had had previous experience. By the end of the school year, however, it had grown to the present 85 pieces.

Throughout the 1946-47 season, the band attracted favorable notice for its progress and activity. It performed at football games, parades, clinics and contests.

At the contest in Odessa in May of 1947, the Midland band won honors; it was the only organization among the 23 competing bands to receive a first division rating in both marching and concert playing.

Band uniforms were provided by citizens of Midland. The school administration worked to set up a practical and workable band schedule to produce maximum results from the time expended by the band members. Parents cooperated by doing their best to have members in attendance at all special rehearsals and public performances. The Band-Aides, an organization of parents and friends, boosts the band in every way possible.

In addition to its other activities last year, the band furnished the music for the Midland Rodeo. This year, it expects its schedule for the season to be just as crowded as last.

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Weds Recently



Mrs. Clyde M. Pederson, who was Betty Jean Wilkes before her recent marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkes of Houston.

* * *

Clyde Pedersons At Home After Wedding Trip

After a two-weeks honeymoon spent in Galveston and on the Gulf Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Pederson returned Thursday night to make their home at 1602 West Missouri Street here. Mrs. Pederson was Betty Jeanne Wilkes before their marriage August 14.

They were married in the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Koontz, in Odessa, with Mrs. Koontz as matron of honor and Pat Pederson, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. The bride wore a grey tailored suit, its fabric matching that of Pederson's suit, and carried a white orchid.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkes of Houston, and attended Houston schools and Texas Christian University. She has been employed as a geologist with the Permian Basin Sample Laboratory here. The son of Ole C. Pederson and the late Mrs. Pederson of Clifton, the bridegroom attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and is employed in Midland with the Cities Service Oil Company.

Winkler County Seeks Doctors

KERMIT—The need for additional physicians and surgeons in Winkler County has become so great that the Kermit Lions Club is taking the lead in an effort to relieve the situation. A special committee has been studying conditions and the club last week approved recommendations presented by Chairman M. H. Alberts.

The committee reported two additional physicians are needed in Kermit and two in Wink. The report pointed out that only five doctors now are in the county which has an estimated population of 18,000. All of them live in Kermit, which has a population of some 9,750, while no physicians are in Wink.

Winkler County recently completed and has in operation a modern hospital in Kermit. In addition, a completely equipped, 10-bed county clinic has been erected in Wink, but has not yet been used, due to lack of doctors in that area.

Alberts reported offices for two Kermit doctors would be obtained if action by interested parties was not delayed too long.

Other members of the committee include: Elie E. Lam, Fred Pearson, Nev Williams, and J. M. Lipham.

Personals

Jane Patteson will return this weekend from Eastland where she has been visiting her aunt and uncle.

Mike Steig, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Steig, will leave Wednesday for New Mexico Military Institute where he will begin Fall football training.

Fred Dunn has returned from Goldsmith where he visited friends and relatives.

Joan McDonald has returned from California.

Enid Wheeler returned Friday from Colorado where she visited her grandmother.

Gillian McEntire of Colorado City is visiting Jessica Turpin.

Mrs. Annie Jones of Cordell, Okla., is spending a few days with her brother, H. S. Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Joan and Earl are spending the weekend in El Paso.

Gordon Smith is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ione Smith. He will enroll as a senior at NTSC this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Embring have returned from a vacation in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Dunagan is visiting in Monahans.

Mrs. Maye Gibson and her mother, Mrs. Ida Waters, are visiting relatives in Monahans this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks of Hobbs, N. M., visited in Midland Saturday.

John Scrogin, Jr., and Frank Shepard will leave Monday for Schreiner Institute in Kerrville where they will begin Fall football training.

Frances Lay is spending this weekend in Hobbs, N. M., visiting friends.

The music to which are set "God Save the King" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" is also used for national songs of Germany and Switzerland.

School Trustee Has Important, Thankless Job

Operating and guiding the Midland Independent School District is big business, especially when a large expansion program, such as the present one, is underway. And the Midland school system has been in the midst of expansion after expansion program in recent years in an effort to keep abreast of the rapid growth and development of the city and section.

Charged with the responsibility of operating this big business is a Board of Education, which includes seven trustees who are elected by voters of the district.

V. C. Maley is the president of the board this year. P. F. Bridgewater is vice president and George T. Abell is secretary. Other members are Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, R. W. Hamilton, L. G. Mackey and D. W. McDonald.

Frank Monroe is the school superintendent.

Being a school trustee almost is a full-time job in a fast growing school district, such as Midland, with regular and special board meetings and committee assignments requiring a great deal of time and effort.

Big Bond Issues

Midland voters, within the last 18 months, have approved the issuance of $1,450,000 in bonds for school expansion and improvements, and contracts already have been let for most of the construction work. The trustees are called upon to do the planning for such a program, to approve final plans and specifications, and to let construction contracts. Then they must see that the work is satisfactory and that the program progresses on schedule.

But more important perhaps, the trustees must establish school policies, employ teachers and other personnel, adopt budgets, set tax rates, approve expenditures in line with revenues, and above all see that the school system operates smoothly and efficiently. These are only a few of the duties of a school trustee.

It is a big, important and most often a thankless job—this being a school trustee.

Paving Bids To Be Opened At Kermit

KERMIT—Bids for asphalt surfacing of 4.60 miles of county roads are to be opened Friday by Winkler County commissioners.

Roads to be surfaced include: Wheeler Field road, south of State Highway 302, 1.95 miles; North Main Street, city of Kermit, from Austin Street to State Highway 82, .80 of a mile; Keystone Road, east from end of present asphalt surface, .85 of a mile; and Dollarhide road, north from Keystone Road to El Paso Natural Gas Plant, 1 mile.

Pre-Session Conferences For Faculty Members Slated Thursday, Friday

School opening preparations in Midland this year will be made by officials and teachers in the first annual Pre-Session Conferences, announced by Supt. Frank Monroe to start Wednesday.

The first meeting will be a visitation of all buildings by school district trustees starting at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Teachers will assemble at 10 a. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Monroe will give the welcome, and introductions will be made after music directed by Elizabeth Cope, high school vocal music teacher. A discussion of "Business Procedures" by Louis Spain, coordinator, will complete the morning session.

In the afternoon Charles F. Mathews, high school principal, will outline the "In-Service Program for You," and school principals will discuss "Administrative Policies Essential to Operating a Good School."

Discussion Leaders

Grade level conferences for teachers will start at all schools at 9 a. m. Friday. Grade One teachers will meet at West Elementary with Mrs. Gus Peters and Mrs. Jack Mashburn as leaders. Grade Two teachers will meet at South Elementary with Mrs. Jack Ellington and Mrs. Ines Luce as leaders; Grade Three teachers at North Elementary with Ruth Pearce and W. D. Ladd as leaders; Grade Four teachers also at North Elementary with Mary Yoe and W. D. Ladd as leaders; Grade Five teachers at South Elementary with Mrs. L. M. Aldridge and Wesley Martin as leaders.

Music teachers of Grades 1-3 will start their conference at West Elementary under the leadership of Mrs. Grenade Peters at 10:30 a. m., and music teachers of Grades 4-12 at North Elementary at the same time, with Dorothy Routh as leader.

Junior High teachers will meet by grade levels at 9 a. m., Grade Six in Room 102 with Mrs. Opal Shew as leader; Grade Seventh in Room 108 with Hazel Lyles as leader; Grade Eight in Room 109 with Mrs. Louise Knight as leader.

Departmental Sessions

Beginning at 9:45 a. m., the teachers will re-group for departmental sessions with the following schedule: physical education, Room 105, Wilson Blurton, leader; reading, Room 202, Mrs. Hollye Friberg, leader; social science, Room 209, Bess Thurman, leader; language arts, Room 205, Georgia McElroy, leader; mathematics, Room 204, Mary Lowry, leader; Spanish, Room 208, Colleen Slaughter, leader; art, Room 206, Mrs. Barry Beadle, leader.

Hgh school teachers will start their conference at 9 o'clock. Mathematics teachers will meet in Room 107 with Mrs. Mary Phillipus as leader; teachers of languages, including English, Spanish, Latin, speech and the librarian, in Room 109 with Lucy Moore as leader; history, Room 205, Helene Miley, leader; vocational, Room 301, J. R. Cuffman, leader; science, Room 306, Mrs. Helen Penn, leader; music, in the Band Hall with H. N. Lawhon as leader.

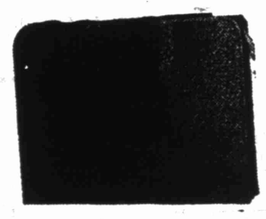
Research Topics

Research on problems is scheduled at all schools beginning at 10:30 a. m. Topics are "Report to Parents," "Tests," "Grouping Within Class Room," and "Visitation Program."

Faculty meetings by buildings will fill Friday afternoon until 4 o'clock, and in the evening the teachers will be entertained by the Midland Chamber of Commerce with a picnic at Cloverdale Park.

On Saturday, bus drivers of the school district will have their conference, meeting at 9 a. m. in Room 101 of the high school.

In an average year before World War II, U.S. transport systems carried about 600 billion ton miles of inter-city freight.



Genuine Leather

SCHOOL NOTE BOOKS

Brown or black grain leather, two-ring binder $3.95

Sun-tan or red top-grain cowhide, two-ring binder $9.00

Your Name In Gold — Free!

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Gene Autry JEANS

When you get your jeans, look for the coupon on the label, then send it in for an autographed color photo of me and Champion. There's a keen leather label on the jeans, too, with my signature and my "Flying A" ranch brand on it. Just be sure you buy genuine GENE AUTRY Jeans, made exclusively by WOOD OF TEXAS.

Sizes 1 to 16 ..... $1.95

BOYS' JUMPERS

Blue denim with orange stitch and copper brads $1.95

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Genuine Woodalls, in dress sizes 8 to 20 ..... $2.95

H-BAR-C blue jeans, with side zippers, waist sizes 24-32 ..... $2.95

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TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thawley, 1408 West Tennessee Street, left Friday for a three weeks' vacation, in Washington, D. C., where they will visit Thawley's mother and sister, Mrs. W. J. Thawley and Mabel R. Thawley. They also will visit friends in Roslyn, N. Y., before returning by way of Lexington, Ky., where Thawley attended the University of Kentucky.

EXTENDED VACATION

Mr and Mrs. William Greene were to leave Sunday for an extended vacation trip. Their first stop will be in Childress, Ark., where they will visit Greene's parents. They will then proceed to Hope, Ark., for a visit with Mrs. Greene's parents. From Arkansas, they will proceed to New Orleans, where they will stop for several days before continuing to Monterrey, Mexico.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 47 Pounds

"When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 212 pounds. I now weigh 165. I lost 35 pounds on the first two bottles. I feel so much better after losing that weight. I think it is a wonderful medicine and thanks to Barcentrate."—Mrs. George Green, Chalmers Courts 4, Apt. 1, Austin, Texas.

Lost 20 Pounds

"I lost 20 pounds taking four bottles of Barcentrate and I feel fine."—H. M. Gates, 912 28th Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

SCHOOLTIME



is practically here again . . . cooler evenings and brisk mornings are on their way—at Franklin's, you'll find

the fall set-up for

College Students . . High Schoolers and the Little Miss in the Grades . . all priced to please Mother, too.

SPORT DRESSES

Popular plaids for Fall '48 in all-wool and 55% wool materials . . . they are perfectly tailored and fashionably correct for school and general wear. Sizes 9 thru 16.

$8.99 to $14.95

Beautiful Dresses!

of cotton gabardine and strutter's cloth. These practical school frocks are in 9 thru 18 and are priced only

$8.99 to $12.95

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Make the News in

Suits and Coats

for the 1948-49 Term. The suits are here in all-wool gabardines, coverts and suedes . . . with the new colors and new look . . . full range of sizes.

$29.95 to $39.75



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for the Little Ladies are here in the new Fall prints and ginghams . . . and an array of styles to make any of the pigtail crowd happy. Sizes 3 thru 14.

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COATS

FOR SMALL FRY!

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They are all-wool in Slip-On and Cardigan styles ..... $1.99 to $4.99

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SCHOOL BLOUSES ..... $1.99 to $7.99

SKIRTS—for Fall ..... $2.99 to $7.99

BAGS!

Wonderful selections in suedes, kids and plastics.

$1.59 to $4.99

Beautiful Sheer and Service Weight Nylon

HOSIERY

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ANKLETS ..... 35¢

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Elementary Program For Sports Again Scheduled

By TANNER LAINE

Again an interesting sports program will be in effect for Midland's elementary schools during the next school year.

The Elementary Sports Program was organized during the Fall of 1946 with the boys playing football, softball and competing in track. The girls played kick ball, softball and took part in track.

In 1947 the program was enlarged with four major sports in the offering. The boys played football, basketball, softball, and participated in track. The girls played kickball, volley ball and softball and took part in track. Winners received the traveling pennant and a permanent trophy donated by the Midland Kiwanis Club. Each first place winner in track received an embossed blue ribbon.

Tournaments were held in basketball and volley ball and softball.

The first annual "Little Olympics" track meet was held in the high school stadium in 1946 with 738 students participating. And in 1947 the meet had grown to 1,126 participating students. Contests were included for students from the first through the fifth grades.

Football Uniforms

Plans for the 1948-49 program now are underway. The program is undergoing revision and improvement. All elementary football teams will be in uniform this year.

The purpose of the program is to give the students a well-rounded recreational program which will carry over traits to be used in a democratic living. Also the program is aimed to stimulate a friendly, competitive spirit which will be profitable to the youngsters in higher schools.

Crane News

CRANE—Mrs. W. W. Allman and mother, Mrs. Maud Hendrick, will arrive home this weekend after visiting in Colorado and Kansas. Mrs. Hendrick had preceded her daughter on the out-of-state visit earlier in the Summer.

Fred Woodson left Friday for a visit with his parents in Coahoma. He recently reenlisted in the Army, retaining his rating as a major, and will report for duty at San Antonio Monday. He has been employed by the Gulf Oil Company.

The C. C. Lightfoot family returned Thursday from a two weeks vacation trip.

Mrs. John Webb and son Johnnie have returned from a visit with her parents at Gorman.

The Crane OES is planning a basket picnic and family get-together at 7 p. m. Monday in memory of the OES founder, Robert Morris. The affair will be held at the Gulf Recreation Hall and park.

Cafeterias At Schools Serve 119,898 Meals

A staggering total of 119,898 meals were served last year in the cafeterias of Midland public schools, a report to Supt. Frank Monroe shows.

Cafeterias are operated in North, South, and West Elementary Schools and in the Carver School, and are being installed in the new high school and junior high buildings.

Mrs. Edith Wilson is cafeteria supervisor for the school system. Mrs. M. J. Koen and Mrs. Angie Reeves are in charge of the cafeteria at North Elementary School, Nannie Abbott and Mrs. Baker at South Elementary, Mrs. Althea Webb and Mrs. Dolly Wilson at West Elementary, and Mrs. Eloise Sanders at Carver.

Break Even

Figures from the 1947-48 term report show total cafeteria receipts of $39,505.07, and total expenditures for food, labor, and incidentals of $39,403.33, leaving a balance of $101.74 to start the current year. An effort is made to provide student meals at cost, and the report shows the result.

Of the total number of meals, 39,834 were served at South Elementary, 37,339 at North Elementary, 32,713 at West Elementary, and 10,012 at Carver.

IN EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cason and sons, Dickie and George, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Dahl attended the annual barbecue of the El Paso division office of the FBI Saturday night. The Casons will return Wednesday and the Dahls next weekend.

Football Games Are Given Color By Gold Jackets

For the last two years, the Gold Jackets, Midland High School's drill squad, has added color, spirit and entertainment to the high school football games. The Gold Jackets have become well known both in Midland and in neighboring cities for their superior performances and good sportsmanship.

For the 1948-49 season, Sarah Lew Link will be drum major and top ranking officer. The six majorettes are Peggy Whitson, Patsy Bray, Pat Pryor, Dorothy Roderick, Pauline Norwood and Jane Ann Curd. Other officers will be elected after the start of school.

Large Membership

The Gold Jackets function smoothly under a constitution that was drawn up by the organization's charter members. The group is governed and trained by officers elected by popular vote. Grades are given on a basis of points that are earned by good conduct, cooperation and the performance of duty.

In two years the Gold Jackets organization has grown from 80 to 115 members and has shown an increasing amount of efficiency and enthusiasm. The gold uniforms given by the Midland Boosters' Club has added much to the color and appearance of the group.

At the opening football game September 10, the Gold Jackets will be on hand to help cheer the Midland Bulldogs to a winning start in the football season.

Rankin Schools To Open Sept. 6

RANKIN—Hamilton Still, superintendent of Rankin schools, has announced a complete faculty for the opening of school September 6.

High school students will register September 1. It is required that all new students and beginners bring their birth certificates and health records when they register.

The faculty is announced as follows: Mrs. H. H. Shiller, first grade; Mrs. Helen Pruett, second grade; Miss Mittie Jackson, third grade; Miss Mae Garner, fourth grade; Mrs. Virginia Ivy, fifth grade; Mrs. Leola Hurn, sixth grade; Mrs. Irene Nettleship, seventh grade and music; H. H. Shiller, eighth grade.

High school teachers are: Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Mrs. Helen Reynolds, Miss Cleona Quiett, and G. C. Fitzgerald, principal and coach.

An American gallon of milk weighs 8.6 pounds; the Canadian gallon, about 10.3 pounds.

Col. D. E. McCrory Will Speak Here

Lt. Col. Dorsey E. McCrory of Fort Bliss at El Paso will lecture on Air Transportability at a training session of the Organized Re-



Lt. Col. D. E. McCrory

serves at Midland Airpark Sunday. All Reservists of this area are urged to attend.

Lt. Col. Walter H. Waine, Jr. of Midland also will be a speaker at the Sunday session, discussing practical exercise on "Tactical Decisions and Principles."

Colonel McCrory, a native of Waelder, Texas, saw three years of service in Europe during and following World War II. He received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M College and was commissioned in the Army from that school in September 1939. He went to Europe in August, 1944.

As plans and operations officer for the 95th Infantry Division, he won three battle stars for service in Northern France, Rhineland and Central Germany campaigns.

Other Awards

He was awarded the Bronze Star for the attack on Metz and a cluster to the star for movement of the division from the 20th Corps to the 8th Corps of the Third Army in January of 1945 when troop movements were hampered by snow and ice. The Silver Star was awarded Colonel McCrory for operation of an adavnce command post in the Siegfried Line, and the Legion of Merit for his work as division plans and operation officer. The French government presented him with the Medal of Metz and the Croix de Guerre with gold star.

Colonel McCrory served in the Army of Occupation in Austria after the close of the war. He returned to the United States in the Summer of 1947 and in August of that year was assigned to Fort Bliss. He was named Infantry liasion officer with the Antiaircraft and Guided Missles Branch of the Artillery School and since has served in that capacity.

British To Attack Tsetse Fly With Bomb

LONDON—(AP)—The tsetse fly is being attacked with a bomb. The colonial insecticide committee says that the bomb assault on the fly will be made experimentally on an uninhabited island of Lake Victoria.

Scientists believe that a chemical bomb dropped by a helicopter will release an insecticidal smoke which will be kept close to the ground by jungle foliage. The insecticidal smoke may not only annihilate the fly which is a major problem to the livestock industry, but other insects as well. And some of them are beneficial to man. A problem is to make the smoke selective. An uninhabited region was chosen for the experiments to minimize injury if the plan is not feasible.

One-Yard Apron



By SUE BURNETT

Here's easy sewing for you—with a minimum of fabric. This handsome bib apron requires just one yard of material in the smaller sizes—is perfect for hostessing or kitchen duties.

Pattern No. 8108 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 1 yard of 35 or 39 inch.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the Pattern Number to Sue Burnett, Reporter-Telegram, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago 7.

The latest Fall and Winter issue of Fashion is filled with ideas for a smart Winter wardrobe. More Designer Original patterns, fabric news, and a free pattern printed in the book. 25 cents.

Girls' Clubs Becoming Active As Term Opening Draws Near

School opening will have its social side for some student groups which are moving into Fall schedules after vacation inactivity. Two girls' clubs, the Sub-Deb and QVV, are launching programs in pre-school meetings.

Both clubs are composed of high school girls, although they have no official connection with the school. Both stress activities during the school term, leaving only a few informal gatherings for Summer.

The Sub-Deb Club is the older of the two organizations. It was formed in the Spring of 1938, with Jean Ann Cowden as its first president. Although it is primarily a social club, it has carried out various service projects, and last year contributed to starting the Youth Center in Midland.

Its annual Christmas dance highlights the Sub-Deb calendar, but other parties are arranged to fill the club program, and pledge and initiation events are important. The number of pledges received each year has been limited to 16, but was increased to 25 this year.

Sarah Lew Link is president for the new season; Lois Black is vice president; Pat Pryor, secretary; Sue Johnson, treasurer; Melba Clark, sergeant-at-arms; and Toya Chapple, reporter.

Sub-Deb Members

Other members are Gloria Anguish, Adele Blackman, Jean Blackwell, Ann Boring, Joan Boykin, Patsy Bray, Peggy Charlton, Nancy Gray, Swan Hagler, Joyce Howell, Jerelen Jowell, Rosalyn Leggett, Royce McKee, Lynna Dell Moore, Joan Nelson, Sidney Smith, Ann Stephens, Peggy Whitson, Betty Wilson, Joan Wyche, Susie Young, and Mary Faye Ingham.

At a meeting Friday afternoon in Patsy Bray's home, the Sub-Debs planned a cake sale at 9:30 a. m. Monday and the Triangle and Furr Food Markets, and a dinner party at the Country Club September 5.

QVVs Meet Weekly

The QVV Club started its preschool meetings in August, and is operating this year under a new constitution which calls for meetings each Wednesday. Dances and other entertainments will supplement these sessions; the annual presentation dance, first held last year on Valentines Day, already scheduled.

Officers this year are Joy Guyton, president; Billie Prothro, vice president; Margie Carter, secretary; Bet Studdert, treasurer; and Dephane Tabor, sergeant-at-arms. Alma Robertson is the club sponsor. Betty McCain served as president last year.

Organized eight years ago, the club chose a name which has been kept a secret of members, and is known only by initials.

It has been a club custom to sponsor dances after football games, and the first of these this Fall will be on September 10 in the Civic Auditorium. Cake sales have been another stand-by, to raise club funds.

In addition to officers, members are Sue Corser, June Hazlip, Nell Cole, Maggie Murphey, Virginia Breedlove, Rita Dunlap, Corrine Cowan, Eddie Darnell, Jean Ferguson, Shirley Harrison, La Verne Estes, Betty Lucket, Janice Slough, Beverly Keisling, and Peggy Minear.

AAUW Branch Plans Program And Enrolls Members For Eighth Year Of Activity

Membership for the 1948-49 season is a major interest of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, as it makes plans for the year.

Mrs. Leonard Thomas and Mrs. W. J. Carroll, co-chairmen of membership, have announced that newcomers to Midland who were members of branches in other cities, or who are eligible for membership, are asked to contact the committee soon in order to be listed on the roster when meetings begin. Dorothy Watson serves with the co-chairmen on the membership committee.

Board Makes Plans

No date has yet been set for the first Fall meeting, but tentative plans were made at a recent Executive Board meeting. The Midland Branch holds general meetings monthly, and its Study Groups meet twice each month. Contemporary Literature, Creative Arts, Social Studies, Opera Study, and Recent Graduate Groups functioned last year.

Organized in May of 1940 with 28 charter members, the Midland Branch now has 75 members. It has sponsored and assisted with various community projects in addition to carrying on its study programs.

The national organization of which it is a part was organized in 1882 by 17 women from eight colleges whose aim was to open doors of opportunity to women in the educational world and obtain for women a fuller share of intellectual life.

Officers And Chairmen

Officers for this year in the Midland Branch are Mrs. C. L. Davenport, president; Mrs. Earl Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Otto Wink, recording secretary; Mrs. R. V. Hollings worth, corresponding secretary; E. J. Elliott, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Clark, arts; Mrs. W. E. Cox, status of women; Mrs. Keith Stuart, education; Mrs. W. J. Parr, legislation; Mrs. Robert Meador, international relations; Mrs. W. T. Magee, fellowship and scholarship.

Mrs. Ralph Troseth, historian; Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Carroll, membership; Mrs. R. D. Monkress, publicity; Eleanor Simpson, recent graduates; Dr. Louise Fillman, program; Mrs. E. E. Reigle, social; Mrs. John Lesko, telephone; Mrs. H. C. Bozarth, hostess; Mrs. W. M. Thompson, exhibits.

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PLUS 30 LOTION
TRIAL OFFER $1 PLUS TAX (REGULAR PRICE $1.50)



Just try this rich, creamy lotion that supplies the skin in the daytime with a supply of fine estrogenic hormones to coax back its freshness, succulence, "young" dewy look. Every woman over 30 needs it—many sooner as the supply of natural estrogens recedes from the skin. If you don't yet require it, it will have only the smoothing, emollient effects of a lovely beauty lotion. If you do—you may see results in as little as 14 days. (Especially if you keep the hormones on 24 hour duty by using Plus 30 Cream at night.) Gives a softer, luminous effect under make-up, including cake-type. Wonderful effects on neck, arms, hands, elbows. Another "natural"—
by Bonne Bell

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GIRLS' DRESSES
Smart little dresses for the teenager by Teen Timer, Gay Gibson Jr. and Kabro! In popular colors . . . in quality materials . . . all designed and styled for the active life led during the school term.
$8.90 up



BOYS' POPULAR
BLUE JEANS
BLUE JEANS . . . magic words to the boy who starts to school this week! These are the most popular item on the entire list of back-to-school wearables! Made for lasting wear . . . tailored for energetic boys, all ages.
Sizes 8 to 16.....$1.69
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QUADRIGA PRINT
. . . in the new Fall colors! Ladies who sew will love to make the back-to-school clothing from these fine patterns . . . the material is ideal for dresses, sport shirts, blouses, etc. Solids, checks, stripes, florals—guaranteed washable.
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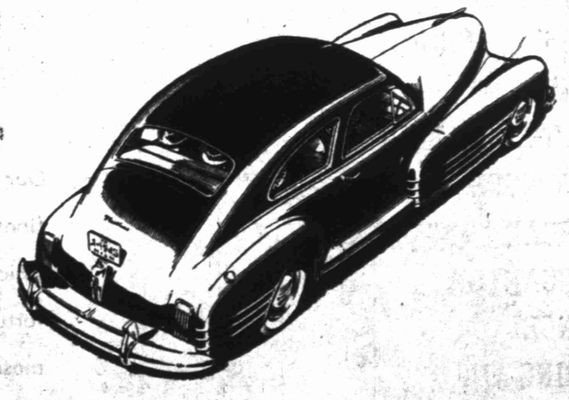
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MORE VALUE together with the LOWEST PRICES in the entire Chevrolet field!



MORE VALUE in performance with economy
You'll enjoy lively, dependable road-action with *lower* cost per mile! Chevrolet's *Valve-in-Head* principle of engine design is found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars. And Chevrolet's world's champion engine has delivered more miles, for more owners, than any other power-plant built today!



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Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has more riding-comfort and road-steadiness, thanks to scientific Knee-Action. The Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride is found *only* in this one low-priced car, at prices that are *lower* than those of any other car in its field!



Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...



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Look at this smoothly-designed Chevrolet from *every* angle—and you will find it uniformly beautiful. The Body is fashioned by Fisher—recognized everywhere as the master builder of fine motor car bodies. This, too, is a Big-Car feature found only in Chevrolet and more expensive automobiles!



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You ride in maximum safety in your new Chevrolet with the *triple protection* of Fisher Unisteel Body Construction, the Unitized Knee-Action, Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes. These Big-Car advantages available only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

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7:30 MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30th

AT 108 NORTH BAIRD STREET IN MIDLAND

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MIDLAND AND ALL THE PERMIAN BASIN

A COMPLETE LINE OF BETTER HOME FURNISHINGS . . .

FROM MANY OF AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS

Among the many lines of nationally advertised merchandise in our stock, you'll find:

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Many lines of nationally known rugs and carpeting.

"We have spared no trouble or expense in remodeling and restocking our store, and making of it a home furnishings store we are proud to show to the people of Midland and the entire Permian Basin area.

Our buyers have carefully combed the markets for the finest to be had in modern and period furniture with which to stock this new and finer store. They were most fortunate in making commitments with many of the most trustworthy manufacturers, houses we are truly proud to represent in Midland."

Be sure to drop in and acquaint yourself with this wonderful new store and its personnel on opening night, if at all possible . . . But remember, you are welcome at Hardwick-Stewart at any time, whether or not you plan to buy . . . and you'll find the kind of home furnishings that will make a lovely home of the house you live in.

No Merchandise Will Be Offered For Sale On Opening Night . . .

Hardwick-Stewart

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS | MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1948 | SECTION THREE

Western Company Starts Tenth Year

Oil Runs Like a River



This is what happens when an oil well busts open and runs wild. In the new Leduc field, 18 miles south of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Atlantic No. 3 has been on a rampage for five months, inundating 10 acres. Ted Baugh, of the province's Department of Mines, kneels beside the river of oil.

Business Man Finds It's Easier To Roll Steel Than Run A Town

WEIRTON, W. VA.—(AP)—It's far easier to roll steel than to bend the will of a community.

That's the opinion of Tom Millsop, a high-priced steel executive who became mayor of this city—for free.

A population consolidation among four communities a year ago made Weirton a city for the first time. A landslide vote put Millsop in the driver's seat. He's president of the Weirton Steel Company around which the new community revolves.

Reflecting on a year in office, Millsop philosophized:

"You can't fire citizens. You have to hope they'll accept what you earnestly believe is best. It's much easier to run a steel mill. When you want steel rolled, you give orders. If the orders are not followed, you get men who will conform."

Millsop, a trim, energetic man who looks far younger than his 49 years, didn't seek the job of mayor. It sought him. He agreed to run for office on condition that he would not campaign.

But once elected he tackled the chore in businesslike fashion. He persuaded a young mill foreman, Dan Sweeney, to become city manager.

Same As Population

The five Weirton councilmen, representing all sections of the incorporated communities, are "businessmen, not career politicians."

The city fathers took on a $265,000 budget and finished their first fiscal year in July with a $35,000 surplus.

Coincidentally, the surplus figure is the same as the population.

(Continued On Page Seven)

Every Auto Should Have Its Own Meter

NEWARK, N. J. —(AP)— Giving out tickets isn't always so easy Patrolman Hugh McAllister has discovered.

He found two jeeps parked in one metered parking space, both within the legal confines of the white lines, and the nickel parking fee inserted in the meter.

One of the two pint-sized vehicles was illegal, but which one McAllister pondered.

Finally, ticket pad in hand, he decided:

"It's illegal to put two vehicles in one place and the one farthest from the meter gets the ticket."

Firm Keeps Pace With Expansion Of Permian Basin

By JAMES C. WATSON
Oil Editor

The Western Company, oil well acidizing and gun-perforating concern, with general offices in Midland, is observing its ninth anniversary.

An example of the growth and development of the oil industry in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, is provided by the expansion of The Western Company during the nine years of its service to this major activity of the region.

The concern started business August 29, 1939, with one station at Seagraves. It now has district offices and treating stations in Odessa and Levelland and treating stations in Seagraves and Eunice, N. M. Headquarters offices were established in the Midland Tower early this year.

In observance of its ninth anniversary the company held a "birthday blowout" at the Seagraves station Saturday, for employes and customers. Approximately 1,500 persons attended.

When The Western Company began operations it had three employes. Dale Dublin was treater, and L. O. (Red) Gore and L. P. (Buck) Hunter were truck drivers.

H. E. (Eddie) Chiles, Jr., owner of the major portion of the concern, was manager, and Mrs. Chiles was secretary and bookkeeper.

R. L. (Bob) Wood, then of Dallas, was the other owner of the concern. At the time the company started operations he was inactive in the organization. He moved to Seagraves in March, 1940, and became sales manager. In 1942 Wood came to Midland and opened the company's sales office here.

He continued as sales manager until 1947, when he disposed of his interest in the company to become president of the Frontier Chemical Company, another West Texas industry which also maintains headquarters in Midland. Chiles now is sole owner and operator of The Western Company.

Employs 135 Persons

When it started business in 1939 it operated two acid pumping trucks and a passenger car. At the end of its ninth year it has 135 employes, 20 pump trucks, 20 trailers, 15 acid transport trucks and 35 passenger cars.

In the headquarters in Midland is a large, modern geological, engineering and chemical laboratory, with the best equipment available and with a well-trained staff of geologists and engineers.

The company operates its own two-way FM radio network, with a 200-foot tower antenna in Eunice, and 140-foot towers at its three other stations. Twenty-six of the concern's passenger cars are radio equipped, so that on every treating or perforating job, the engineer in charge can stay in constant and direct communication with specialists in the district offices.

As a supplement to its acidizing service, The Western Company recently added a gun-perforating department. The guns used in this work are of a new design and have several different and exclusive features.



H. E. (Eddie) Chiles, Jr.

Before the perforating service was offered to the petroleum industry, Western engineers carried on an extended program of research and experiments in order to have the apparatus thoroughly tried and proven.

The first acid treatment injected by The Western Company was at the Alcoo Oil Company No. 1-C Williard, in the Wasson field, in South Yoakum County.

The first stage of that treatment was 1,000 gallons; the second stage was 3,000 gallons, and the third stage was 5,000 gallons. The well, approximately 5,200 feet deep, was completed as a producer.

Trucks Improved

Since then the concern has treated more than 4,500 wells in the Permian Basin. It recently used a 30,000-gallon, one-stage treatment in the General American Oil Company-A. H. Meadows No. 1 University, an Ellenburger well in the Barnhart field, of Southeast Reagan County.

That well is approximately 9,200 feet deep. The 30,000-gallon treatment was the largest single-stage acid shot ever injected in the Permian Basin and it was one of the largest—if not the largest—acid treatments ever used in the United States. The large amount of acid was pumped into the deep formation in one hour and 55 minutes, elapsed time.

Trucks used by The Western Company, when it started business nine years ago, had 1,000-gallon tanks, and their pumps delivered up to two barrels of fluid per minute, with pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch. Those pumps were powered by 120-horsepower prime movers.

The largest trucks operated by The Western Company today have 2,000-gallon tanks, and their pumps deliver up to five barrels of fluid per minute, with 2,000 pounds pressure per square inch. Those pumps are the largest now used in the acid business.

An example of the cooperation between the company and its employes is the fact that in the five cities where it maintains offices or stations The Western Company owns 50 residences, to provide satisfactory housing for its personnel.

Executives and employes of the organization participate in the community services and civic activities of their home communities, and the company is represented on the membership lists of numerous professional, technical and service organizations.

Shops In Seagraves

The company maintains its general shops for building storage tanks, truck tanks, and other equipment, and for keeping all motor and service equipment in first-class condition, at its Seagraves station.

In addition to Chiles, owner and operator, members of the official family of The Western Company, include:

C. L. (Cal) Glass, secretary-treasurer; John E. Cooper, sales manager; W. M. (Bill) Osborn, manager of the geological and engineering departments, and John F. Younger, manager of the gun-perforating department.

Walter Beadle, of Odessa, is manager of the south district and E. H. Wilkins, of Levelland, is manager of the north district.

W. M. Frack, of Seagraves, is chief mechanical engineer, in charge of all equipment. C. E. Inman is manager of the Eunice station, M. F. Turner is manager of the Levelland station, Leslie Kilgore is manager of the Seagraves station, and J. S. Caffrey is manager of the Odessa station.

Ted J. Bicknell of Seagraves is in charge of the equipment maintenance shop, and James Aiken of Midland is construction superintendent.

New, Modern Pumper Replaces Veteran Acid Truck



On the right is Truck 101 of The Western Company. It did the concern's first acid job, when it started business August 29, 1939. On the left is Truck 120, one of the company's new, modern pumpers, which carries the largest pumps ever made for acidizing operations.

It Takes All Year To Grow Cotton In California, But It's Top Grade

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

FRESNO, CALIF.—(AP)—Here in the sunlit, irrigated San Joaquin Valley, it takes all year to grow a crop of cotton.

But it's premium-grade cotton, better than Texas produces, and the yield often is a bounteous two bales to the acre.

You'll find all kinds of land in the valley, a region 250 miles long and 100 miles wide that produces almost all the cotton grown in California. California last year was fifth in cotton production, Texas first.

William Jarrott's 950-acre farm, 45 miles west of Fresno, is heavy black loam, a soil not easily worn out.

Jarrott, a six-foot 200-pounder, an amiable, quiet fellow with a slow grin and blue eyes, said: "We have it over Texas in some ways, but in the long run things balance out."

It cost Jarrott $50 per acre to grow a crop of cotton.

Water and high labor costs are the principal expenses.

Rainfall amounts to only eight inches per year and this comes mainly in the Winter. Jarrott's farm is irrigated from the San Joaquin River and the canal system that brings the precious water to his acres is operated by the Firebaugh Canal Company, mutually owned by farmers of the region.

Water Shortages

Jarrott pays $4 per acre per year and for that he gets two acre-feet of water—enough water to cover one acre to a depth of two feet. Sometimes there are water shortages. Last year the mountain snows were light and the supply in the snow-fed San Joaquin River was skimpy. "For a while we were in a heck of a spot," said Jarrott.

Cotton is the main crop in the valley. Generally Jarrott has half of his acreage in cotton, giving the other half a rest with alfalfa, grain, rice or flax.

Here's how they grow cotton in California:

In February Jarrott plows his land and then "floats" it, dragging a heavy tool over it to level it. Then it is disced and after that four-row listers open up furrows 40 inches wide. Around the first of March the first water—usually a foot of it—is allowed to flood the fields.

When the soil is dry enough for tractors the beds are harrowed down three times. In April, the cotton is planted. Acala cotton is the most popular type in the valley. It is a medium staple cotton, an inch and three-thirty-seconds on the average.

The Acala cotton of this mountain-guarded valley has a longer staple than most Texas cotton and it has a better grade because the valley has a normally low humidity and there is no rain during the principal picking season. It gets a $5 premium over the regular New York quotations.

On Par With Texas

"But freight costs east are so high," said Jarrott, "that the $5 generally just evens up the shipping costs and leaves us on a par with Texas."

When the cotton is two or three inches high the plants are thinned out to about two feet apart by hand labor. The wages for chopping cotton are 75 cents per hour or $3 to $5 per acre.

A few days after the cotton is chopped, cultivators move into the fields to cultivate as close to the plants as possible. Approximately two weeks later, farm hands begin chopping the weeds preparatory to the first irrigation of the plants.

The valley has no boll weevil or pink boll worm, but there is the lygus, a small flylike insect which stings the bolls, causing them not to open up, and the red spider, which attacks the underside of the cotton leaf. Dust insecticides are used for these pests.

Vermicillion Wilt

The biggest problem of the cotton grower in the San Joaquin Valley, however, is the vermicillion wilt, a fungus disease of the soil that attacks the root systems. This disease, which wilts the cotton plant, sometimes costs an unlucky farmer 50 per cent of his crop. There is no specific remedy.

"Generally," said Jarrott, "we just plant grain, rice or flax for a year or two when vermicillion wilt shows up. The best thing to do is not plant anything and to leave the land dry."

In all, the fields in this valley are irrigated about three times after the cotton is up. The land is weeded by hand before every irrigation and until the cotton is too tall, cultivators move in after each irrigation. Cotton grows tall under irrigation—sometimes the plants reach a height of seven feet.

"That is too tall," said Jarrott. "We do all we can to prevent it.

The first picking is around the first of October and generally yields from three quarters of a bale to a bale per acre. Migratory labor, about 50 per cent Latin-American, is used. The pay for the first picking is $3 per hundred pounds. Some valley farmers use mechanical pickers.

Second Picking

The second picking takes place the last of November and the first of December. Rains have started now and the cotton is a poorer grade.

The pay for the second picking is $3.25 per hundred pounds.

In the third picking, January and February, the bolls are snapped off. For this work, the pickers get $2 per hundred pounds.

Despite the poor water situation last year, the average for the whole valley was 700 pounds per lint per acre, Jarrott's farm averaged 910 pounds.

Land in the valley sells for $200 for the poorest to about $400 for the best—double prewar prices.

Nostradamus was the assumed name of Michel de Notredame, French astrologer and author of rhymed prophecies who died in 1566.

Not So Expensive But Disturbed Neighbors

DALLAS—(AP)—"My Old Man," an aggrieved feminine voice reported by phone to the sheriff's office "is throwing 25-cent beer at me."

It wasn't 25-cent beer, a 40-year-old West Dallas man explained later in the court of Justice of the Peace W. E. Bill Richberg, it was the 15-cent variety.

Richberg ruled that the price of the missiles had no merit. He released the couple on their pledge that they were still in love and that a disturbance about which neighbors had complained would not happen again.

Sea Elephants May Aid Australian Beauty

MELBOURNE —(AP)— Cosmetics made from sea elephants soon may be an exclusive beauty aid for Australian women. The same elephants also may turn up in the margarine and shortening bought by housewives for cooking.

Experiments to see if sea elephant oil can be used for cosmetics and cooking are being made by the government's Department of Supply and Development. Sea elephant blubber and oil was collected by members of the Australian Antarctic expedition on Macquarie Island, far south of Australia.

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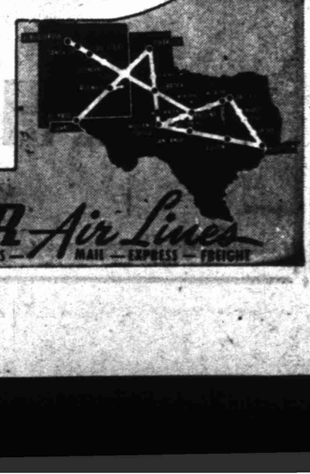
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Inferior Building Construction Often Results In Costly Fires

By HENRY J. WINGATE
Nationally Known Architectural Engineer

More than half the large-loss fires in the United States result from inferior building construction. With the numerous building techniques and fire-resistant materials now available, there is no excuse for this to continue.

Materials used should be as nearly fireproof as possible to avoid adding fuel for flames to work on, should a fire break out; and the house or other structure should be built so fire will be confined to its starting point.

Use of metal door and window-frames is now possible at a cost little greater than wood. Another material which eliminates fuel for fire is metal wall studs and floor joists. Siding and other structural elements can easily be fastened to these.

Flush-Type Doors

Solid flush-type doors throughout the house hold back fire as long as an hour, while a wood door with thin center panels lets fire break through within a few minutes. Cost of the fire-retardant door is only a few dollars more, and the added protection is well worth it.

Walls and other concealed spaces which are not fire-stopped are probably the greatest cause of a fire engulfing an entire structure, yet hundreds of thousands of homes have been built with these natural flues. Although it is impossible to put solid blocks of gypsum or lumber into walls and ceilings of existing homes, an effective fire-barrier is provided by blowing mineral wool into the inaccessible spaces. In new construction, even when solid fire-stops are put into the walls, added protection is obtained by insulating with mineral wool batts or blankets.

Flameproof Paints

Flameproof paints, developed by the Navy, are now available in a wide color range and their use will reduce fire danger.

It is important that the basement be sealed off from the rest of the house with a self-closing metal door and fire-resistant ceiling. Gypsum plaster on metal lath gives excellent overhead protection. No wood flooring and framing should be nearer than two feet to chimney or furnace. If closer, the wood should be insulated with fireproof mineral wool.

Today there is no excuse for combustible roofs or exterior siding because many fire-resistant materials are fabricated in many colors and shapes. When it is considered that more than 20 per cent of all fires originate outside the building, the importance of roof and sidewall protection cannot be overlooked.

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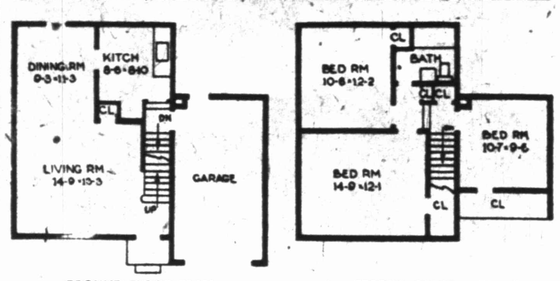
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Stately Design For Small Home





GROUND FLOOR PLAN — SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Stateliness is added to this two-story home by clever variation of the roof design, with the recessed doorway adding a note of seclusion. Although the residence is not large the attached garage gives to this home the appearance of goodly width. The combined living-room and dining-room area gives expansiveness to the downstairs quarters. The second-floor plan provides for three bedrooms and bath, with one of the bedrooms over the garage.

Little Ingenuity Can Help Improve Bathroom's Looks

NEW YORK — Bathroom construction and decoration miracles have become just as familiar to most Americans as the faces they see each morning in the bathroom mirror. Bathroom innovations of only yesterday are taken for granted today and every new home has a bathroom with a Twentieth Century look. But, a home owner's ingenuity can add an even newer look to this most used room in the house.

Novel uses of materials that have made it the brightest room in many a home provide a simple way to individualize and beautify the bathroom. For instance, ceramic tile, considered a standard floor and wall covering for the quality bathroom, can be employed in many new ways to personalize and improve the room.

Here are some applications of tile that will help give the bathroom a bright new look and add practicality as well as glamour:

Radiator tops can do double duty as towel shelves if covered with tile shields. Medicine cabinet shelves can be made brighter and easier to clean if shelves are lined with pastel tiles. Tiled window sills, in colors matching bathroom appointments, make ideal cosmetic shelves. Powder boxes and hairpin boxes topped with tile are cheerful looking and waterproof.

New York Plans New Hudson River Bridge

NEW YORK —(AP)— Plans for a $14,000,000 bridge to span the Hudson River between Kingston and Rhinecliff, N. Y., about 60 miles above New York City, are under study by state engineers.

The structure would be the eighth longest bridge in the world. It would supplement several other bridges which now span the river.

Preliminary plans for the bridge, authorized by the last session of the state legislature, were released recently by David B. Steinman, consulting engineer.

According to his report, the bridge would have a main span of 1,700 feet, and an overall length of one and one-third miles.

The three-lane structure—45 feet wide—would link eight major highways.

If the proposed blueprints are approved by the U. S. Army, the State Bridge Authority and the State Public Works Department, it is hoped construction can be finished by 1952.

Baptist Church Has Guest Speaker Sunday

Sunday night worship services at the First Baptist Church will be conducted by the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of Midland's First Presbyterian Church, in the absence of the Rev. Vernon Yearby, Baptist pastor, who is on vacation.

Evening services are not being held at the First Presbyterian Church during the church's expansion and remodeling program. Morning services are held in the auditorium of the West Elementary School on West Missouri Street.

Mr. Lynn and his family returned last week from a vacation spent in Montreat, N. C.

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Clothes Storage Problem Solved By Attic Closet

The problem of safely storing out-of-season clothing can be solved by building an inexpensive closet in the attic of most homes. A good size is four feet square, the height being the maximum possible from between floor joists to roof rafters.

If the attic is unfinished, a four-foot-square sheet of plywood is nailed to the floor joists. On top of this are nailed four pieces of 2x4s set back one-half inch from each edge of the plywood floor. The top is made the same way with a sheet of plywood nailed to the rafters and 2x4s on the plywood, set back one-half inch from each edge directly in line with those on the floor. Sides and back wall are single sheets of half-inch plywood, nailed to the 2x4s at top and bottom. At the front, 2x4s extend from floor to roof and are toe-nailed to the 2x4s on the floor and the top of the closet. From one of these is hung the door, which is a single plywood sheet four feet wide and the full height of the closet. The door latches against the other upright 2x4.

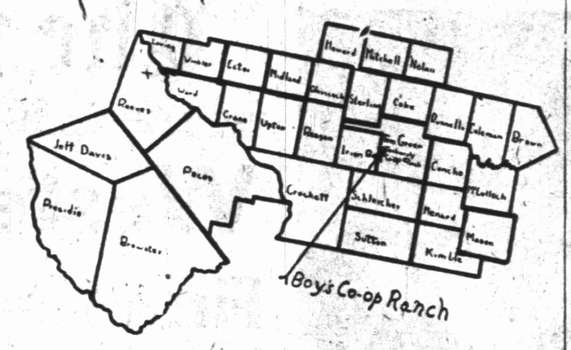
A block of wood with a 'V" cut in its upper end is fastened midway in each sidewall to support an iron pipe on which coat hangers are placed. All joints should be tight; when moth crystals or other moth-preventives are used, clothing in the attic-closet will be fully protected.

Russian Farmer Has Branched Wheat

MOSCOW—(AP)—Not all the plant breeders of the Soviet Union are formally trained scientists working in plant breeding stations. Some are just plain farmers. For instance, Vasilii Ivanovich Kolichenko in 1938 got for himself four seeds of a weed which was actually a branched type of wheat bearing grain on more than one stalk. On his collective farm in the Stavropol area, he worked year after year selecting only the best and most fruitful plants.

Now he regularly receives letters from other collective farms asking him for samples. "Branched wheat" is one of the subjects of intense research by Soviet agronomists at experiment stations throughout the country.

West Texas Boys' Ranch Area



The 32-county area which the Boys' Co-Op Ranch of West Texas will serve is shown above. The ranch, located near Tankersley, is at about the population center of the area. Homeless, neglected or dependent boys, upon recommendation of juvenile authorities, will be admitted to the ranch. It will be largely self-sustaining in point of income, with the boys themselves operating the ranch.

Tall House Given Better Proportions By Paint And Shrubs

The most common remodeling problem is the elderly house that now appears too tall for its width. To make its proportions appear more modern and to bring it closer to the ground, use shrubbery and paint.

Low, round clumps of shrubbery across the front of the foundation and extending a few feet past the corners of the house will give an illusion of width. Tall, spiked shrubbery should not be used because it accents height.

If the entire exterior is painted one solid color, with color accents confined to sash and doors instead of painting gingerbread trim in gaudy contrast, the illusion of less height and better proportions will be increased. A dark roof also will make the house appear lower, and awkward third-story dormers are best painted the same color as the roof.

A laboratory device, described as having a sense of smell but which does not really function in the same manner as the human nose, detects certain classes of invisible vapors and air-borne particles including some which have no odors.

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New Type Of Floor Finish Recommended

Whether you plan to finish your new hardwood floors yourself or have the job done by professionals, it is well to know something of the various characteristics and qualities of the more commonly used finishing materials.

Until recent years varnish, shellac and lacquer were the most extensively employed finishes. Each, of course, has its advantages. Among other things, they present a fine, glossy appearance and are quick-drying.

A relatively new type of finish for hardwood floors, however, is now being used by many home owners. Manufactured under various brand names by different companies, it is known by the general term of "floor seal." Instead of forming a separate coat on top of the flooring it permeates the fibers and becomes a part of the wood. It can be retouched without lines of demarcation showing around the treated area.

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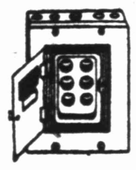
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DIMENSION . . . Utility Grade 2x4 through 2x12 As low as	$6.95
No. 2 and Better 2x4 through 2x12 kiln-dried, big mill stock	$9.95 and up
SIDING . . . Pattern 105—1x6 and 1x8 Yellow Pine and Fir, kiln-dried—As low as	$14.75
Fir Beveled Siding, 1x6	$9.95
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SHEATHING . . . 1x6 through 1x12 White Pine As low as	$8.95
SHIPLAP . . . 1x8 Yellow Pine	$12.00
1x4 LATH or FENCING . . . No. 2 Common Yellow Pine or Fir	$11.95

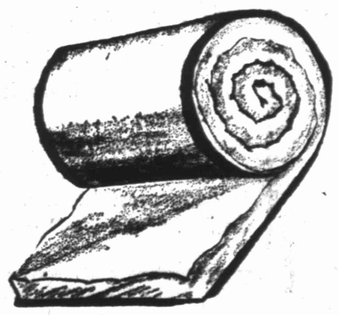
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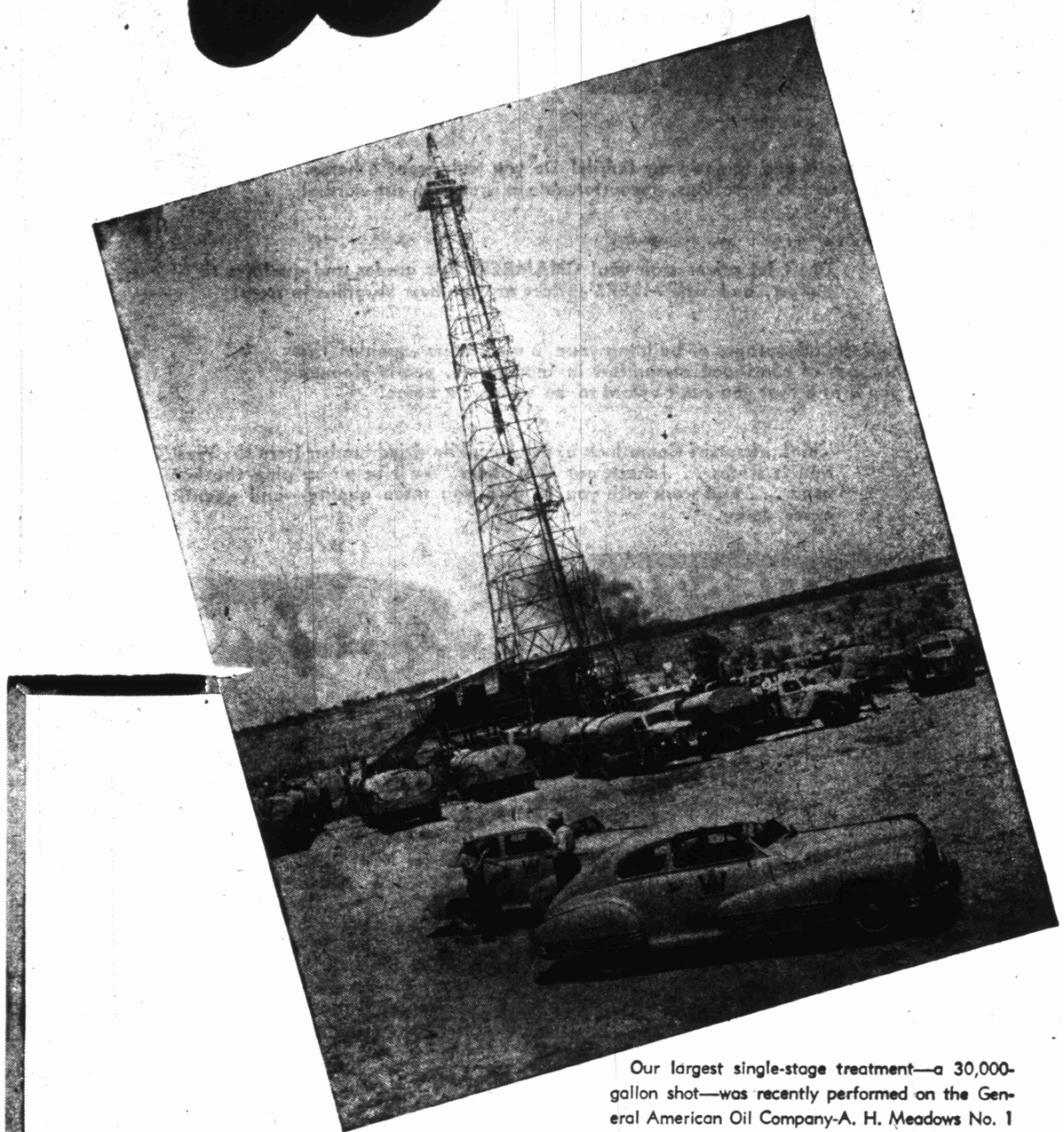
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Colorado & Front

Building Supplies and Service

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We're Go



Our largest single-stage treatment—a 30,000-gallon shot—was recently performed on the General American Oil Company-A. H. Meadows No. 1 University, in the Barnhart field in Southeast Reagan County.

That was the largest single acid treatment ever made in the Permian Basin. The 30,000 gallons of acid was pumped into the Ellenburger formation in one hour and 55 minutes, elapsed time.

On August 29, 1939, The Western Company, a new organization with headquarters at Seagraves, performed its first engineered acid treatment of an oil well. That was at the Aloco Oil Company No. 1-C Willard, in what is now the Wasson field, of Yoakum County.

The first stage injection on that job was 1,000 gallons. The second stage was 3,000 gallons, and the third stage was 5,000 gallons. The well was completed as a producer.

Since then nine years have passed and we are now beginning our tenth year of service to the petroleum industry of the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

When we started operations there sons were Dale Dublin, treater, and L. er, truck drivers.

Two others were giving their ful E. (Eddie) Chiles, Jr., and Mrs. Chiles. ers and owners of the company, acted bookkeeper and office secretary.

R. L. (Bob) Wood, then of Dallas Company, at the time it was establishe until March, 1940, when he came ou Seagraves and became sales manage

Mr. Wood moved to Midland in fice in this city at that time He disp ern Company in 1946, to become pre



We began operations with two pump trucks, which had a capacity of 1,000 gallons of acid each, and were equipped with a single acting triplex displacement type pump, powered by a 120-horsepower prime mover.

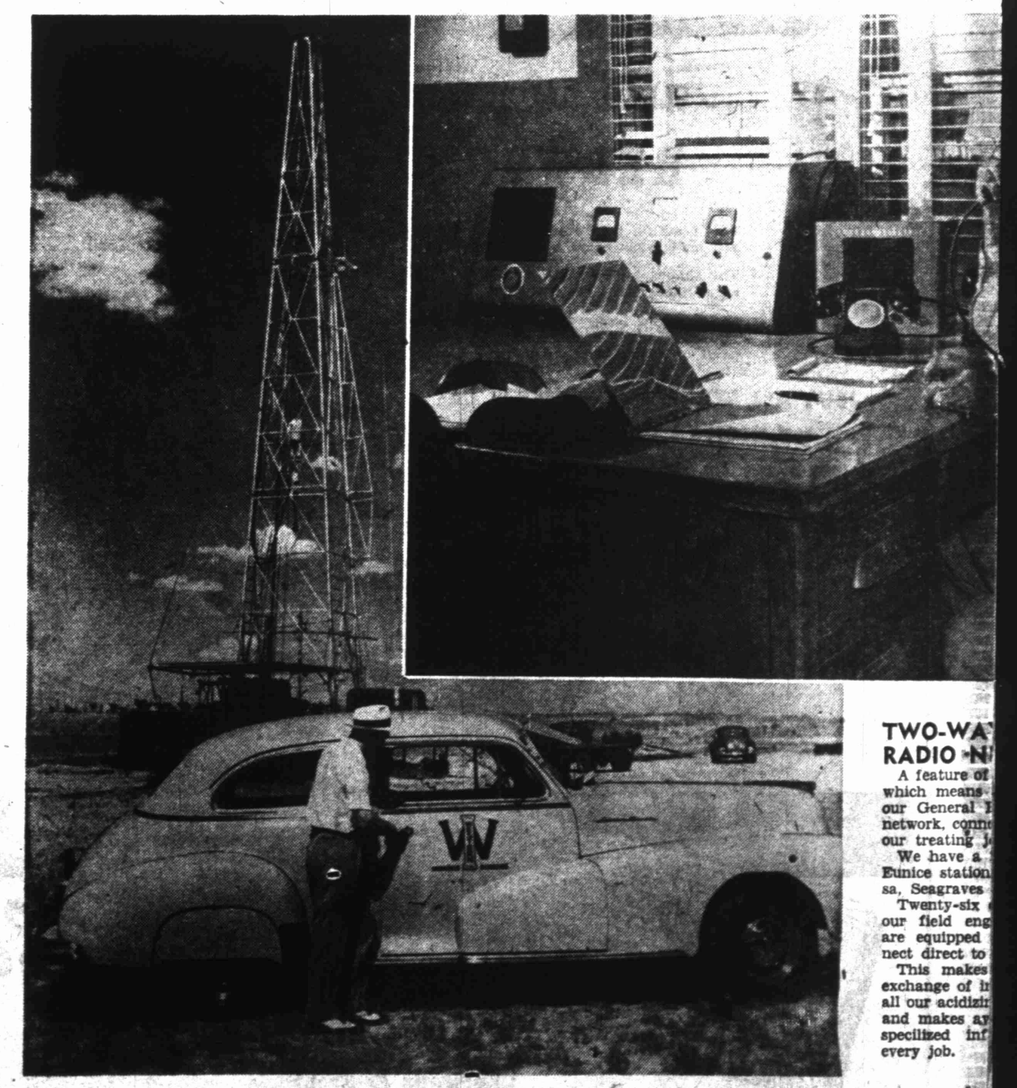
Those pumps could deliver from one and one-half to two barrels of fluid per minute at pressures of from 1,500 pounds to 2,000 pounds, per square inch. At the maximum pressure of about 4,000 pounds per square inch the pumps could deliver between one-half barrel and three-quarters of a barrel of fluid per minute.

In order to make possible the personnel of our company becoming more efficient we maintain a definite employe training and education program.

An employe bonus arrangement, and a payroll savings plan are in effect.

To provide necessary and comfortable homes for all employes The Western Company has 50 company-owned houses. Those residences are in Midland, now our headquarters city, and in Seagraves, Levelland, Odessa, and Eunice, where we have our stations.

The Western Company, either as an organization, or through various of its personnel maintains affiliation with petroleum industry and professional organization or through members of its Petroleum Institute, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and several other similar bodies.



TWO-WA
RADIO NE
A feature of
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every job.

THE WESTERN CO.

Engineered Acidizing

General Offices in MIDLAND • District Offices and Stations: LE

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were three paid employes. Those per-
O. (Red) Gore, and L. P. (Buck) Hunt-

time to the work of the concern—H.
Mr. Chiles, who was one of the found-
as manager, and Mrs. Chiles was the

was the other owner of The Western
d. He was inactive in the organization
from Dallas, established residence at

1942, and opened the company's of-
ed of his connection with The West-
dent of Frontier Chemical Company.

Since our humble beginning nine years ago, we have treated approxi-mately 4,500 wells.

The credit for the small degree of success which we have attained in our nine years of operation has been largely due to the friends we have in the petroleum industry, and the patronage we have enjoyed from the oil companies, both large and small, in this area.

The entire personnel of The Western Company is sincerely grateful to all persons who have had anything to do with our organization having been privileged to serve the petroleum industry of the Permian Basin, in the development program which has been carried on in this region during our nine years of operation.

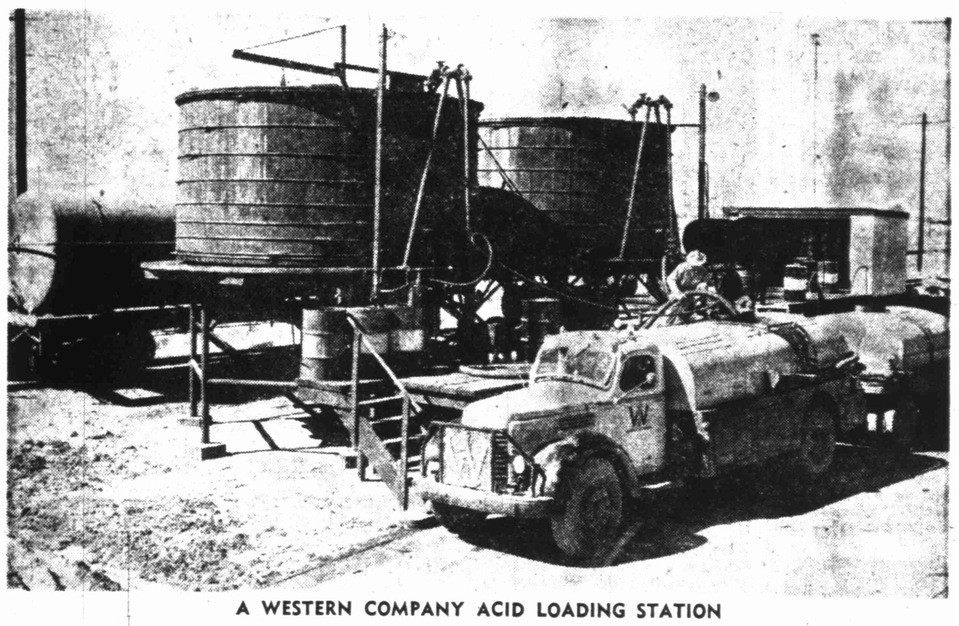
It has been during that period that many wonderful records for finding new oil fields, and for making major increases in production, have been made in the Permian Basin. All of us with The Western Company are happy that we have had a part in helping make some of those records.



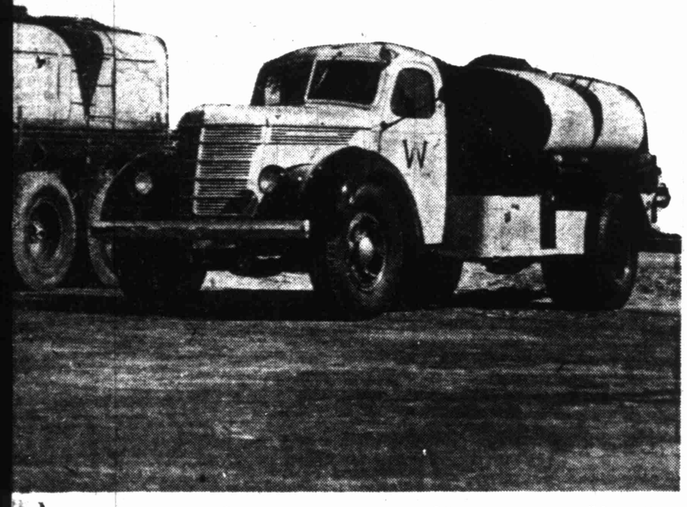
THE WESTERN COMPANY, DISTRICT OFFICE, LEVELLAND, TEXAS

From the one station The Western Company started with at Seagraves, on August 29, 1939, we have grown to where we now have four well-equipped, completely staffed stations, located at Seagraves, Levelland, Odessa, and Eunice, New Mexico. In addiition we now have our general offices in Midland.

We have built our organization, designed our equipment and located our stations so that we can give immediate, specialized service on acidizing and gun-perforating in all areas of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.



A WESTERN COMPANY ACID LOADING STATION



The Western Company now operates 20 pump trucks, 20 trailers, and 15 acid transports.

Our largest pump trucks have tank capacity of 2,000 gallons. They are equipped with much larger triplex pumps, powered by 300-horsepower prime movers.

Those pumps will deliver between four and five barrels of fluid per minute at pressures up to 2,000 pounds per square inch. They will deliver to two and one-half barrels of fluid per minute, with pressures up to 4,000 pounds per square inch.

These large pump trucks are the biggest and finest ever put in acidizing service in the United States.

The above photograph compares our first pump truck to our large present day pumps shown at the left.



CONTROLLED ACIDIZING—

The use of packers provides the most positive means available for putting acid into the exactly desired formations.

The Western Company's packer specialists, working with our Geological, Engineering and Chemical Laboratory, and using the information which has been developed by that unit of our organization, have been able to provide the petroleum industry with the very highest type of controlled acid service. Using this technique, we have been successful in properly zoning and treating thousands of oil wells in the Permian Basin.

A SUPERIOR GUN-PERFORATING SERVICE—

The Western Company has recently added a new Gun-Perforating department.

We provide a gun with a new and superior design. It has up to a 100 per cent longer barrel; uses more powder, and has several different and exclusive features.

Western perforating service also offers improved measuring devices.

All those features go to give us a better, more accurate and more dependable perforating service.

Before presenting our perforating service to the petroleum industry we carried on an extended and intensive program of research and experiments, to work out the "bugs" and improve our methods.

The results we have enjoyed since we started operating this department attest that we are doing a Superior Gun-Perforating service.

TAILOR-MADE ACID TREATMENTS . . .

In keeping with our slogan, "Engineered Acidizing," The Western Company has a modern, and complete Geological, Engineering and Chemical Laboratory at its headquarters offices in Midland.

This unit of our organization is staffed with well-educated, trained and experienced personnel.

It makes sample analysis, water analysis, well condition analysis, solubility tests, and designs all types of special well treatments.

A definite research program is being carried on in all areas in the Permian Basin, continuously, and frequent studies and research projects are undertaken on specific wells, in order to provide our technical staff with more complete and comprehensive data and information to use in our service.

As a result of those activities and studies The Western Company can and does provide its clients with expertly designed "Tailor-Made" acid treatments for both old and new wells to increase their production and improve their operation.

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Western Company service
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all our stations, and all

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140-foot towers at Odes-
Levelland.
passenger cars used by
and other technicians
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LLAND • SEAGRAVES • ODESSA, Texas • EUNICE, N. M.

THE WESTERN CO.

Engineered Acidizing

TRYST

By Elswyth Thane

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THE STORY: Hilary Shenstone, British secret agent, lies wounded in the Indian desert beside a crashed plane, after completing a dangerous mission. He thinks of Nuns Farthing, his home in the English countryside, and feels a desperate need to get back there. He doesn't know that the house has been let and that dreamy, 17-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has adopted his old room and eagerly awaits his return. "Things have begun to slip, Bill . . ." he tells the pilot with him, as they await rescue.

• • •

VIII

PERHAPS it was a dream and he would wake up soon in his narrow bed in Peshawur. . . .

Mist was creeping in over the Embankment from the River. Not an old-fashioned fog, for it was June in London. This was just a white blur, hanging still and muggy—a come-by-chance summer mist.

Big Ben had just struck 10 p. m. when he passed Cleopatra's Needle and glanced up into the calm, bronze face of one of the attendant sphinxes.

"Do you think, if I'm very careful not to jar myself or knock into anything, I can get as far as the club and have a drink there before I wake up?" Hilary inquired of it, and there was naturally no reply. "I'm going to try, anyway. I'd like to see London again, even if it's only a dream," he told the sphinx, and moved away westward, into the mist.

As he turned into Northumberland Avenue, Hilary caught sight of Nelson on his column. No mist in Trafalgar Square. That was queer. London was suddenly in sharper focus as he reached Cockspur Street and heard taxi horns and passed a policeman with a short rolled mackintosh hooked to his belt in a normal sort of way, and noticed that the pavement was up in the Haymarket as usual.

But it was still rather like a dream, to sight the Carlton again, with Pall Mall just ahead. . . .

HILARY SHENSTONE and his brother George, dissimilar in appearance and temperament as two brothers can be, had the same favorite club in Pall Mall, though each preferred it for a different reason. George went there because it was most convenient to his West End orbit, and because its wines and cigars were superior. Hilary frequented it, when he was in London, because various pals of his father's could still be found there.

The usual after-dinner peace brooded over its lounge that June evening.

In a big chair by the fireplace George Shenstone was smoking a cigar and working his way without a smile through the newest "Punch." He was fair, and a little thick through the neck, and still young enough to enjoy being sardonic. Near him old Calthorpe—he was barely 50, and old was a term of affection—sat behind the "Standard," ruddy and cheerful, wise in the ways of men and of horses. On the other side of a table full of periodicals Lord Totleigh, father of the Honorable Alice, had his nose in the "Illustrated London News," and was not pleased with what he saw there. He gave a despairing grunt and flung out the paper at the others.

"Look at that!" he commanded them. "India's a mess. It's always been a mess, and I'm afraid it always will be!"

Calthorpe glanced briefly at the paper. Waziristan again.

"Is Hilary still out there?" he inquired of George.

"Oh, yes, so far as anybody knows," said Hilary's brother, grinding his teeth on a yawn. "His leave is overdue, but Hilary never writes."

"Alice is worrying, I think," said her father. "I must say, Hilary might let her hear a little oftener."

"What's he doing out there now?" Calthorpe asked.

"Sh!" said George. "Not so loud. Hilary moves in a cloud these days. One of those hush-hush expeditions up north."

"Oh, I say, have they given him another one of those nasty Border jobs?"

"Don't feel sorry for him, he loves it," objected Hilary's brother. "Keep the flag flyin'—that sort of thing! Hilary's exactly like father, and father might have been something that Kipling wrote."

• • •

"IF you live long enough," Calthorpe told him with studied kindness, "you'll be able to see that men like your father and Hilary are an important part of England's survival."

"I suppose so," George agreed heavily. "I suppose one should give thanks fasting even for death and taxes!"

"Oh, taxes!" murmured Totleigh. "You've got a tenant for Nuns Farthing, what are you grousing about?"

"You've let Nuns Farthing, George?" exclaimed Calthorpe.

"Yes, and that's a piece of luck if you like! Wish he'd buy instead of letting. Rum old blighter out of the British Museum. With a couple of unfortunate female belongings, sister and a kid. Must be nice for them!"

"I used to go down there quite a lot before the War," mused Calthorpe. "You and Hilary and Alice were children. Used to have tea under a big tree on the lawn—" He pulled himself out of reverie with a long sigh. "Ah, well, something like those days will come again, please God! Don't you sell the place, George. You hang on to it for your old age!"

"Yes, and pay taxes on it meanwhile!" growled George. "But try and get mother to live there! Or Alice either, for that matter!" He rose, with an ill-smothered yawn. "Hilary can have it," he said, "for his old age! Good-night sir."

They waited in noncommittal silence till he was quite gone. Then they looked at each other, and old Lord Totleigh's quizzical brows went still higher.

"He's right about Alice, anyway," he admitted. "She doesn't like living in the country."

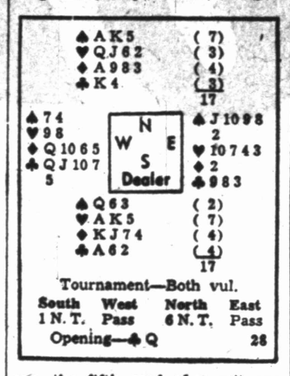
(To Be Continued)

McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Slam bidding is the subject of the final article in the series taken from the booklet entitled "The Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge" by Fred L. Karpin of Washington, D. C.

The whole system is based on counting an ace four points, a king three, a queen two, a jack one, the fifth card of a suit one, and the sixth card of a suit one. For a game, a minimum of 26 points is needed in the combined hands.



Tournament—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 N. T.	Pass	6 N. T.	Pass

Opening—♠ Q 2S

Thirty-four points are needed in the combined hands to "guarantee" a small slam, while 38 points are needed to "guarantee" a grand slam. But, points out Mr. Karpin, if either of the partners is assured of a minimum count of 33 points, a small slam should be bid, and 37 points is worth a try for a grand slam. Thirty-three and 37 do not "guarantee" slams, but they will make over 60 per cent of the time.

When South opened the bidding on today's hand with one no trump, North, holding 17 points, knew that the combined hands held at least 33, as 16-18 points are needed for a one no trump opener. He was justified, therefore, in jumping to six no trump.

A nice safety play must be employed to insure the contract. The opening lead of the queen of clubs is won with declarer's ace. The king of diamonds is cashed, a small diamond led and dummy's eight-spot finessed. Thus declarer loses only one diamond. Even if all five of the missing diamonds were in the East hand, declarer is assured of three diamond tricks by laying down the king of diamonds. As Mr. Karpin says, even in the point-count system you must not lose any opportunity in the play of the hand.

Miss Flora Says:

Congratulate Both Mother And Baby With The Perfect Gift.





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WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER



RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP —By T. V. HAMLIN



Hubby's Always Right On Matters Of Fishing

SAN FRANCISCO, —(AP)— Out in San Francisco Bay sailed Mrs. Woodward Melon on her first fishing trip.

Her husband jokingly told her the best bait to use was fried bacon, a slice of tomato and a geranium. She followed his advice.

Her catch—the limit for the day.

IT'S A FACT



AND WE CAN PROVE IT.
(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY)

Some people can't see the benefits of insurance— until they have suffered a heavy loss! But the majority realize that danger, even though invisible, is ever present and that only through insurance is their property safe.

PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD

Moths lay eggs which develop into larvae. These latter are the guilty culprits! They then change into pupae and form cocoons, from which later emerge the innocent moths. 1.—"Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackermann—Third edition. 2.—"Encyclopedia Britannica" — 11th Edition.

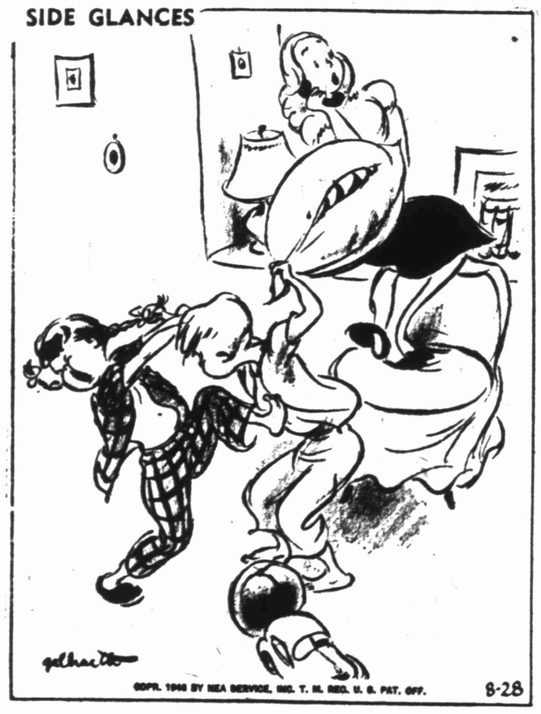
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MIDLAND, TEXAS

Mite-Sized Miss



Glamor in a small package is Kathleen Flynn, 5, of Seattle, Wash., who was named "Little Miss America" in Hollywood, Calif. But glamor will have to wait—her mother took her home right after the contest, because Kathleen has five brothers and sisters who need attention.

SIDE GLANCES



"This sitting with children is going to make an old maid out of me—I'm awfully discouraged about motherhood!"

CARNIVAL



"Okay, take off! Climb to five thousand—arrive as briefed at zero hour—write 'APT WNTD—PRC NO OBJCT—ABERCROMBIE GOTROKS'!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Yours truly, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson and Johnson!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOUSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN



Army Begins Work On Character Guidance

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army is campaigning against venereal diseases, emphasizing to the troops: "Be good—and you won't have to be careful."

Secretary of the Army Royall has ordered all commanders to stress the "moral and spiritual values against promiscuity and venereal disease." The program is labeled "character guidance."

NEW LOCATION



The Pharmacy Department Of PALACE DRUG Is Now Located One Door South of Rex Theatre

This is only a temporary location during the time that we will be closed for remodeling. Your doctor's orders will be accurately taken care of.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Extension Service Head Completes Cotton Production Study In Orient

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A Texas agriculture leader has just wound up a six-month study of cotton production and marketing problems over the world, particularly in the Orient.

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas Extension Service, was borrowed by the government for this assignment.

Leaving his headquarters at Texas A. and M. College early last March, he came here for conferences at the Agriculture Department and then headed west on a globe-girdling series of plane hops.

He spent a month in Japan, five weeks in China, seven in India, three in Pakistan and then made brief stops in Turkey, Greece, Italy and Portugal enroute back. The last three weeks he has spent here writing a formal report. He expects to be back on his job in Texas at the beginning of September.

The purpose of Dr. Trotter's trip was to determine so far as possible the status and future prospects of the cotton industry in the Orient, which was a good buyer of American cotton in pre-war years. There was a time when 90 per cent of Texas' cotton went into export.

Need Cotton

Here are some of Dr. Trotter's conclusions:

Japan and China need American cotton, but haven't the money to buy it. They now are getting fair quantities as war-damaged textile mills get back into operation—but they get it under our foreign aid program, which costs the U. S. taxpayer.

"That can't last forever," the Texan observes. "There's a big demand there for our cotton, but it is held back by their purchasing power."

Whether the United States should continue to finance directly or indirectly, wholly or in part, shipments of cotton to the Orient is a question of policy that is not his to determine, says Dr. Trotter.

Two big factors enter into the present state of affairs in the Orient and account for an uncertain future.

"They must have peace over there to get anywhere," he says. "The other problems is that of holding down the population. Both problems are enormous."

In China, for instance, there are some spindles which are not operating because of chaotic economic conditions caused by civil war. They also have a problem of finding adequate skilled personnel to maintain and operate the mills.

Only about one-sixth of the spindles in Japan escaped damage during the war, but the remainder are gradually being rebuilt, says Dr. Trotter. Some of the cotton they use is short staple, 1/2 to 5/8 inch, which is imported from India.

Pakistan comes nearer to the United States in quality and quantity of cotton, he says.

Dr. Trotter reports that throughout his travels he encountered ex-Texas Aggies everywhere. Most of them were natives who had come to this country for an education and who now hold influential posts in their own lands. They acted as guides and interpreters for him.

* * *

AROUND THE CAPITAL

You can change the name of a dam legally, but its difficult to change the title in useage. An example is Morris Sheppard Dam on the Brazos River near Mineral Wells, named after the late Senator from Texas.

Throughout a hearing before the Federal Power Commission here on rates charged for electricity produced at the project, witnesses from Texas repeatedly referred to it by its former picturesque name of "Possum Kingdom Dam."

* * *

The high cost of living can't be blamed on farmers, says Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, because farm prices do not account for as large a part of the cost of food and clothing as people think.

He expressed his views in a long letter to Roger N. Conger, secretary of a laundry-cleaning machinery company in Waco, in which he said in part:

"You can get around 50 pounds of flour from a bushel of wheat. Actually a pound of flour makes a little more than a pound of bread because of the other ingredients. But assume 50 loaves of bread to a bushel of wheat. The wheat is now costing $2, but if it were given to the miller and the farmer got absolutely nothing out of this wheat, the price of the loaf of bread could not be reduced more than 4 cents."

* * *

Dr. Gordon Fisher of Corpus Christi, director of the Nueces County Health Unit, was a recent visitor here.

Discussing public health problems, the ex-Army medico emphasized the importance of mass preventative medical care as a means of cutting the annual toll of sickness.

"Get at the trouble before it makes headway," he urged, "and you save a lot of suffering and expense.

"And a healthy people is our best safeguard against Communism and other dictatorship forms of government."

Poland Watches Prices Of Grains

WARSAW, POLAND —(AP)— Poland's ministry of agriculture is out to stop racketeering in grain prices. The country has a bumper crop this year which may triple the 4,000,000 tons of wheat, rye and barley produced in 1947.

The ministry, recognizing that peasants may go in for hiking prices or fall into the hands of speculators, announced "all racketeering in grain will be prosecuted and most severely punished." A citizen's militia of about 100,000 men and a special commission to fight abuses and speculation, have been instructed to keep a close check on the sale prices of all grains. If the prices are higher than the government has fixed, the seller faces a stiff fine and jail sentence.

In the United States there is an average of one theater seat for every 11.2 persons.

Midland Construction At High Pitch



Ever-growing Midland continually expands its impressive skyline as new buildings are erected to meet the increased office space needs of oil companies and other interests. Here in one shot is shown three large office buildings now under construction. Left, the Chapple Building; center, the six-story McClintic Building; and right, the six-story Wilkinson-Foster Building. The 12-story Petroleum Building is in the background.

Business Man-

(Continued from page one)

"about 35,000 and growing every day," according to Millsop.

The city has issued $200,000,000 in building permits, installed 150 new street lights and paved four of 11 miles of unpaved city streets.

"All of our streets will be paved within another year," Millsop claims.

Millsop has certain definite ideas about how a city should be run—the foremost of which is that community spending should be an open book.

To carry out this idea there is published each month a booklet open to any citizen listing every dime spent, every action of council and every resolution introduced.

"That's to set up a record clear for everyone to see and to set an example for future administrations," said Millsop.

Millsop also set another example by waiving his $500 annual salary for the mayor's job. It goes back into the city treasury.

"We have had no major crime here and we have a 25-man police force to see that there is no outbreak," Millsop commented. "We don't have a juvenile delinquency problem because we give our kids something healthy to do."

The city has a swimming pool, parks and everything to make a youngster happy. These came with the franchise, the result largely of donations by mill tycoons.

Despite a record which might become a fine stepping stone to higher office, Millsop is not interested in politics.

"I said I was strictly a one-term mayor and I meant it," he said. "My career in public office will end when my four years are up."

Carpenters Find Old Emerson Letters

CONCORD, MASS.—(AP)—Carpenters repairing the old homestead of his family have found a letter written by the 19th Century essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The letter was written when the famous author was 13 years old. It was addressed to his aunt, Mary Moody Emerson.

Among other documents found in a niche beneath the attic flooring was a letter written by Emerson's grandfather, the Rev. William Emerson, in 1776 and another from a pastor, William Hobby.

They have been turned over to Harvard University Library for safekeeping.

Of the states in the United States, Nevada has the smallest number of persons per theater seat—5.6.

EXPLODES BUILDINGS

A tornado damages a building by causing it to explode, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The barometric pressure within the tornado is so low that the greater air pressure inside the building blows it apart.

Man Gets In Trouble Trying To Call Cops

DETROIT —(AP)— It cost Willie Solomon, 27, more to summon police than he lost to the thug who robbed him of $15.

Solomon was fined $50 for trying to get officers to the scene in a hurry by pulling a fire alarm.

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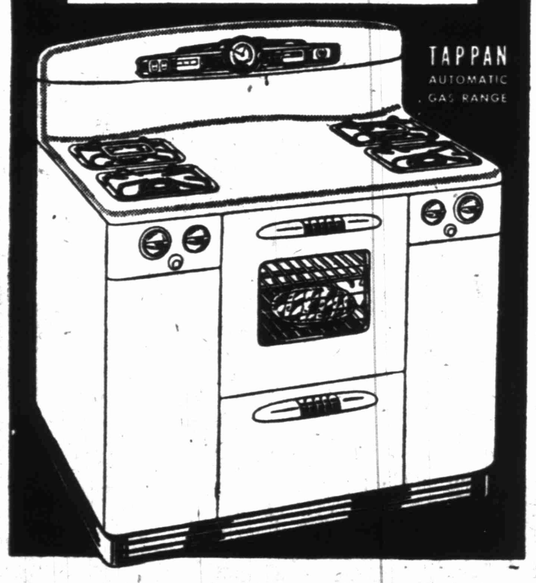
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Progress In Fight Against Cancer Cited

NEW YORK —(AP)— An official of the American Cancer Society said here "some real progress" has been made in seeking the cause and cure of cancer during the last three years.

Douglas Poteat, executive vice president of the society, also said "Research is producing more leads than at any time in history." He added:

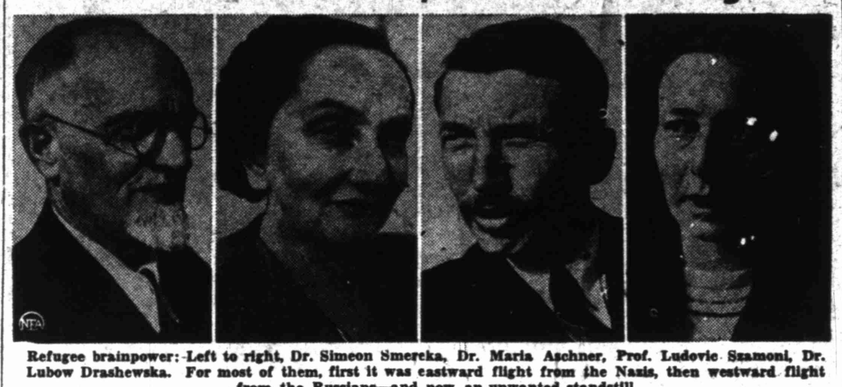
"It is impossible to predict when we will beat cancer, but there is a definite feeling that we are getting there."

Poteat made his observations in a society announcement of grants totaling more than three million dollars for cancer research.

There were 201 individual grants and forty-six fellowships totaling $2,081,510 to research scientists in eighty-six hospitals, laboratories and universities throughout the United States. They are for the 1948-49 school year.

Of the major U. S. cities Washington with 11.6 persons for every theater seat, Chicago with 10.5 persons per theater seat and New York with 10.3, have the smallest number of theater seats per unit of population.

'Refugee Brains': The DPs Nobody Wants; Fine Intellect Of Europe Faces Embargo



Refugee brainpower: Left to right, Dr. Simeon Smereka, Dr. Maria Aschner, Prof. Ludovic Szamoni, Dr. Lubow Drashewska. For most of them, first it was eastward flight from the Nazis, then westward flight from the Russians—and now, an unwanted standstill.

GENEVA — (NEA) — Brawn is what the world's nations choose today—not brains. It is hard enough for the International Refugee Organization to find homes for the unskilled DPs of Europe, but it is next to impossible to do anything for some of the really fine intellects of the continent.

Here is a famous physicist, for many years vice rector of the Latvian National University. He is an authority on the electronic theory of matter and the psysics of the atom. There's nothing much hotter now than the race to develop and apply new uses of atomic fission. He speaks English, French, German, Russian and Latvian. The IRO can't find a place for him anywhere.

Here's a first class scientist, whose specialty is genetic biology and its application to animal husbandry. He believes proper breeding would more than double the milk yield of American cows. He wants to go to the United States to work along such lines. He hasn't been able to do so, yet.

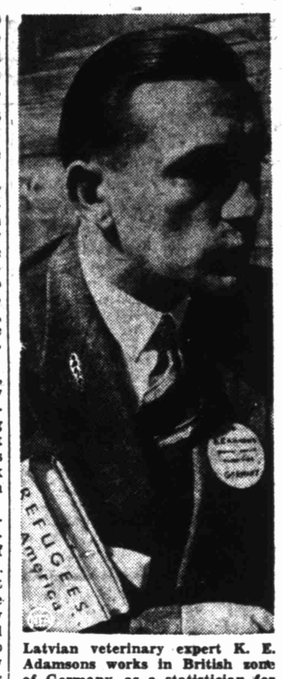
Here—to take just one more illustration—is an expert in forestry and agriculture, former head of a big agricultural school in Latvia. There are plenty of countries that need more experts in both these subjects. This man isn't fussy where he goes. All he asks, and hasn't got yet, is permission to go to some country and make a new life for himself contributing to its welfare and progress.

Principal Obstacles

There seem to be three principal obstacles in the way of relocating such men and women as these.

One is the legislation, in many countries, that requires special working permits.

Another is the difficulty of transplanting skills that are linked closely with one national culture—like lawyers, teachers, writers—into a different culture.



Latvian veterinary expert K. E. Adamsons works in British zone of Germany, as a statistician for the IRO, hopefully carries book on "Refugees in America" for sparetime study.

The third is a misunderstanding that tars refugees from Eastern Europe with one of two brushes. If they aren't assumed to be fleeing from Soviet justice because they were Nazi collaborators during the war, they are assumed to be sympathetic to the Red regimes that now control their native countries.

But the atomic physicist mentioned above, Professor Fricis Bulbis, was deported by the Germans when they held Latvia, and since the Russians took over he has been in the British occupation zone, serving as president of the Baltic DP University at Pinneburg, near Hamburg.

The biologist, Dr. Michael Vetuchiv, was taken by the Gestapo in 1943, moved first to Poland and then to Germany, lives in the U. S. occupation zone, and has no greater ambition than to bring his wife and 16-year-old-daughter to the U. S. and breed better cows.

The forestry expert, Vilhelms Oskars Grasmanis, was a slave laborer under the Nazis until the U. S. Army liberated him.

Saved Lives

Professor Ludovic Szamoni used to stimulate learned audiences with lectures on the psychological bases of singing. During the war he hid and saved scores of persecuted Jews, including well known physicians and psychoanalysts. The Gestapo caught up with his, but he and his son escaped. Now he is a homeless refugee in Italy.

Dr. Simeon Smereka, an arch priest of the Greek Orthodox church, has been a refugee fleeing from one Central European country to another since 1940. At the moment he is Austria. In 1944 he was created Mitrofhore, the highest honor that the Orthodox Church can give a married priest.

Dr. Lubow Drashewska's geological studies at the University of Kharkoff were interrupted in 1928 when the Russians sent her father to Siberia. Later she completed them, became a member of the university's faculty, explored in the polar regions. Then the Germans came to the Ukraine and took her to Poland and Germany. In 1945 she fled to Munich to avoid the Russians. They had imprisoned her father for the third time, and he had had enough. Now she is working on a DP paper in the U. S. occupation zone—hoping that some generous country will let her in.

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Invasion Proves To Be Parachuting Beaver

BOISE, IDAHO —(AP)— McCall residents needn't have been alarmed. That wasn't an airborne invasion. It was just some Idaho beaver parachuting to new homes.

Flying is nothing new to Idaho beaver, they have been flown before in the Fish and Game Department's largest transplanting program.

But when it comes to hitting the silk—well, that's a new wrinkle worked out by the Game Department.

Flying beaver into higher elevations where they can help check erosion with their dam building was all right, but it was found that where a plane could land was often some distance from the best location for the beaver to take up housekeeping again.

So the Game Department started parachuting nature's first dam building experts.

The beaver drop out of the plane in a small box that opens automatically when it hits the ground. The parachute is opened when the beaver leave the plane.

Lollipop Gets Small Girl Caught On Fence

BOSTON — (AP) — Six-year-old Genevieve Dominic stuck her head between the iron bars of a playground fence to get a lollipop offered her by an admirer on the outside.

Genevieve got her lollipop—and licked it, too—while two firemen pried the pickets apart with a crowbar to set her free.

Weather predictions can be made of the seismograph, the instrument 25 per cent more accurately by use scientists use for recording earthquakes.

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'Circle W' Ranch Near Pittsburgh Mines Is 'Bit Of West' In East

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Ten not-so-young men were unable to go West to indulge their love for ranch life. So they brought a part of the West East.

The result is an unusual ranch, hard by Pittsburgh's steel mills and within sight of its coal mines.

The nine-acre "Circle W" ranch near a county park is a telescoped replica of a western cattle ranch—without the cattle.

It's the brain child of 45-year-old Al Weiland, a garage mechanic, and Mac Schickel, 43, a brewery worker. Both horse lovers, they met riding a trail in South Park about 10 years ago and decided to form their own ranch for the fun of it.

Nine years ago the "Circle W" began its spare-time existence with a barn for the horses, a bunk house for its crew and some acreage to romp around in.

Other Hobbyists

Weiland and Schickel found eight other hobbyists interested in going along with them. The ranch crew still is the same, plus the families and children of the veritable array of butchers, bakers and candlestick makers who operate it.

The rest of the "ranchmen" are Bill Schultz, a light company wireman; Paul Dorsey, a welder; Fred Smith, a railroad blacksmith; Ed Verner, a salesman; Cliff Wagner, a college student; Matt Jordan, a roofing company manager, and Jordan's sons, Tom, 12, and Jimmy, 17.

Every day after working hours these men and boys shed eastern habits and become "Westerners" in thought, talk and action. They repair to a bunkhouse lined with standard ranch gear — although probably a mite fancier than the work-a-day garb of a cow hand.

Each member owns his own horse and spends hours practicing trick riding and rope tricks. Tacking cattle they spin a lariat on each other.

"We share a common bond," said Weiland. "We love the West and horses. Our jobs make it necessary to us to live in the East but every evening we can go West in a few minutes. It helps satisfy our craving for the wide open spaces."

Leased Land

The men built the bunkhouse on the land leased for five years.

"It cost us about $800," Weiland added. "Our horses cost from $115 to $500 and our personal and saddle gear averages about $800 apiece."

"It's been pretty expensive but it's worth it," he said. "We pay current expenses out of a common kitty which costs about $40, apiece monthly. That's not as much as some fellows spend on golf and we have lots less strain on our tempers.

The faithful devotion to western ranch customs is carried out in a musical ensemble of "Gittars," accordions and vocalists who give out with campfire tunes when the riding day is finished.

The spread is no dude ranch. The boys want no customers other than themselves.

New School Teacher Makes Friends Easily

ROYALTON, ILL. —(AP)— The youngsters of Royalton's schools already like their new superintendent even though he has not yet shown up here.

School was to start August 30. The new school head, Robert Catlett, endeared himself to the youngsters. He sent word he would be late for school—by a week.

Now their Summer vacation won't end 'til September 7.

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Three years ago, when our first victorious combat men left Japan, much of it was a shambles. The Japanese people were so dazed by defeat they didn't know which way to turn. The life of an Army man often had its discomforts.

But look at him today! He's helped to start the rebuilding of Japan, to restore roads and railways, to inspire a tired and hungry people with the hope of Democracy. Under his guiding hand, courts of justice, woman suffrage and freedom of worship have been brought about. In Japan there is only one soldier for every 400 Japanese—*the smallest per capita occupation army in the world.*

The pay of a Private is 50% higher than three years ago, then another 20% higher overseas. And almost every cent can be banked. None of it goes for food, housing, medical or dental care, clothing, retirement annuity, or the opportunity to continue his education. The Army furnishes him equipment for organized sports. While on leave, he can ski in winter or visit summer resorts at a *fraction* of what these activities would cost him in the United States.

An Army career in Japan is full of advantages such as these. Compare it with any job across the board—you'll find it hard to beat! Ask at your nearest Army and Air Force Recruiting Station for full details.

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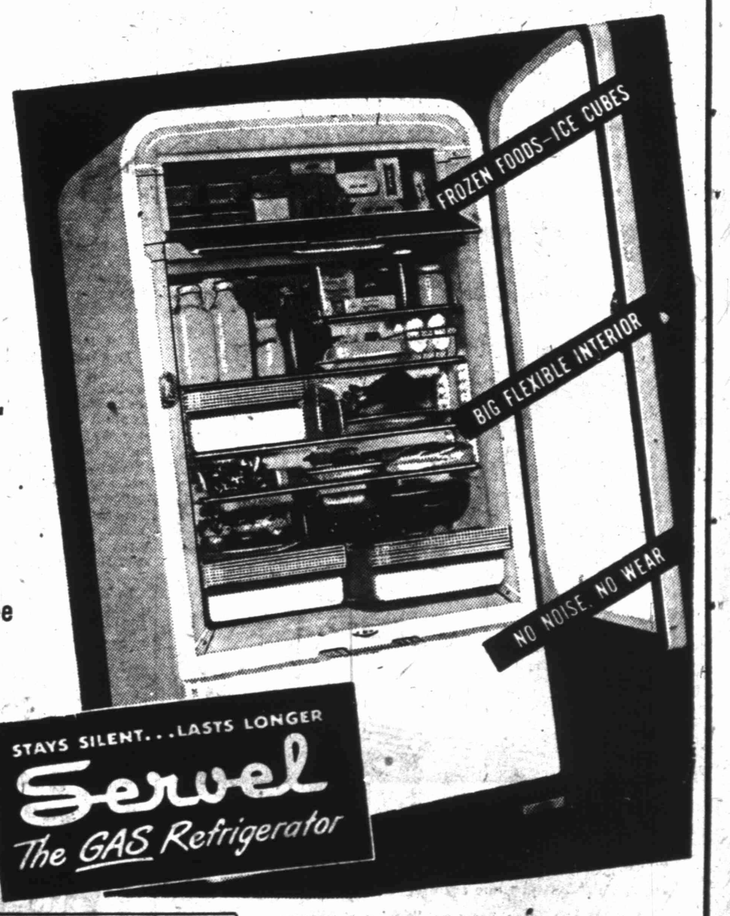
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