

Pennsylvanian Lime Discovery Indicated In NE Howard Area

Shell Oil Company No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, Northeast Howard County wildcat, seven miles north of Coahoma, has shown for a flowing oil discovery from a Pennsylvanian lime at 7,985-8,010 feet.

The oil was developed during a 40-minute drillstem test. Fluid appeared at the surface in four minutes after the tool was opened.

The drill pipe flowed out 35 barrels of high-gravity oil in 38 minutes through a five-eighths inch bottom hole choke, and a one-inch top opening. There were no signs of formation water.

Other Good Shows

Operator was preparing to circulate out the fluid left in the drill pipe after the tool was closed.

Gravity of the oil and pressures have not been reported.

Location is 1,997 feet from west and 656 feet from south lines of section 2, block 30, TP survey, T-1-N.

This wildcat had previously shown possibilities of making an oil well in the Wolfcamp, lower Permian in the section between 6,170 feet and 6,240 feet.

Considerable free oil was developed in a series of drillstem tests in that horizon.

This prospect was originally started to dig to about 9,000 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

Large Flow Gauged On Big Lake Opener

Standard Oil & Gas Company No. 1-BL University, new Fusselman opener in the Big Lake multiphase field in Southwest Reagan County, flowed 18 barrels of 60.8-gravity distillate in 30 minutes.

Before the above flow was gauged, the pay section at 8,835 to 8,920 was washed with water. On flowing to clean out, it produced 23 barrels of wash water and 55 barrels of distillate in four and one-half hours through a 7/16ths inch choke.

Large Gas Volume

Gas volume while cleaning out was rated at 7,000,000 cubic feet daily. Flowing pressure was 1,150 pounds, and casing pressure was 600 pounds.

The 18 barrels in 30 minutes was made through a 7/16ths inch choke. Operators are continuing to test, preparatory to taking potential.

The discovery, located on the southwest side of the Big Lake field, is 1,990 feet from south and 656 feet from west lines of section 1, block 2, University survey.

Humble Oil Offsets SE Lynn Discovery

Humble Oil & Refining Company has staked a one-location northeast offset to Magnolia Petroleum Company's recent Pennsylvanian lime discovery in Southeast Lynn County.

Humble No. 1 W. C. Dublin and others is to be 2,038.6 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 431, block 9, EL&RR survey. Drilling is 14 miles northeast of O'Donnell. Operations are to begin immediately.

Magnolia No. 1 Garza Land & Cattle Company is the discovery well and so far only producer in this new producing area, however a west offset to this discovery is being drilled by Magnolia.

The No. 1 Garza Land & Cattle Company potential for 244.61 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil and no water daily.

Lynn Prospect Gets More Oil, Water

J. H. Snowden of Fort Worth, and associates, No. 1 Bryan Williams, Central-East Lynn County wildcat, 14 miles east and a little north of Tahoka, found a little more oil and also a little more salt water in its second drillstem test in a lower Pennsylvanian lime.

The test covered the zone at 8,862-90 feet. The tool was open three hours. Gas showed at the surface in 55 minutes.

Recovery was 450 feet of slightly mud cut oil and 240 feet of salt water.

Operators were slated to core 40 feet deeper, and if that cutting should log more oil shows another drillstem test will be run.

Previous Test Corrected

Corrected report on a previous drillstem test reveals that it covered the zone at 8,845-70 feet, instead of 8,815-75 feet, as had been reported by unofficial sources.

The test was open three hours. A 500-foot water blanket was used. Gas surfaced in 50 minutes. Recovery was 1,260 feet of oil, which was cut with the 500-foot water blanket, and 240 feet of salt water.

After running that test operators cored at 8,870-90 feet. Recovery was 20 feet of white limestone with slight fractures and with slight porosity and slight oil stain and oil odor. The drillstem test at 8,862-90 feet then followed.

The wildcat is 660 feet from east and 1,990 feet from south lines of section 1407, block 1, EL&RR survey. It is projected to 9,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger, unless it makes a commercial oil well before reaching that horizon.

Upper Pay In Ector Opener Flows Crude

"Arman Oil Corporation No. 1-D Blakeney, Northwest Ector County wildcat flowed an average of 28 (Continued On Page Seven)

Victor Adding Machines are your best buy. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv.)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XXII—NO. 101

(P) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1950

TWO SECTIONS—16 PAGES

Price Five Cents

Red Tanks Pierce American Lines

Slashing Air Sorties Pound North Koreans

TOKYO.—(P)—The Air Force hammered Northern Korean targets Wednesday from Pyongyang, the capital, down toward the front in the South.

Heavy damage was inflicted at Pyongyang, its port of Chinnampo, and at Haeju just above the border, said a MacArthur headquarters communique issued at midnight Wednesday.

As the Army moved more supplies and munitions from Japan to Korea by air and sea, bombers flew 16 sorties against rail targets north of Munan, town just above Seoul in the Southern zone. Good results were reported. Fighters flew 158 sorties, seeking out trucks, buses, locomotives, and a rail trestle, the communique announced.

One 12-car train was set on fire, a locomotive damaged, and tracks and a bridge were hit with rockets and strafing fire.

The land-based planes struck after American and British carrier planes slashed at the Northerners on Monday and Tuesday.

It was the first use of carrier planes in the Korean civil war.

The planes were from the American carrier, Valley Forge and the British Triumph.

They hurled their fiercest attacks on Pyongyang, capital of the North Korean Communists.

Two Russian-supplied Yak fighters were shot down Monday, the communique said, and six Yaks and two Li-2s were strafed on the ground Tuesday.

"There were no personnel casualties during the two-day strike," MacArthur added.

The Navy fighter planes heavily damaged the building and hangar area at the east end of Pyongyang Airfield, reported to be the base for most of the North's air operations.

Earlier Wednesday, MacArthur's headquarters announced seven North Korean planes had been destroyed and four damaged in U. S. Air Force strikes.

Blast Blows Out Blazing Holley Well

BIG SPRING.—(P)—Flames of a blazing oil well were snuffed out near here Wednesday, but this created a new danger to life. Work crews and residents were cleared from the vicinity. Blockades were set up.

A cement casing failed to hold when a shot of nitroglycerine blew out the fire at 8:10 a. m. This caused oil and gas to be sprayed to the southeast of the well. A spark could set off an explosion and fire. Wednesday's nitro charge was the third attempt to put out the fire. Workmen hope to clean up around the well and shut it in within 48 hours.

The well is the Pan-American No. 1 Holley 25 miles northeast of here. It has been out of control three weeks.

Fire fighting crews installed a heavy hood with an open valve above the well casing last Friday. Concrete was poured around the attachment Saturday. After that, the crews marked time until the concrete hood set.

This hood failed to seal the well perfectly Wednesday. If it had, gas and oil would have been diverted from the well area through pipes laid earlier.

Mild Cool Front Brings Scattered West Texas Rains

By The Associated Press

A very mild cool front brought rain to scattered sections of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains overnight.

The Weather Bureau said the cool front had caused "unsettled" weather over much of North Texas and was expected to bring the same kind of conditions to East Texas Wednesday night.

The front, the Weather Bureau said, was not cold enough to reduce temperatures materially except in the Panhandle, where readings in the 50's were reported during the night, and the Red River Valley. The showers, however, had cooling effects elsewhere.

Overnight rainfall readings included Amarillo .95 inch, Lubbock .73, Childress .54, Wichita Falls .49, Abilene .18, Marfa .08, Texarkana .02, and a trace at Fort Worth.

High thermometer readings Sunday were in the 80's in the Panhandle and extreme North Texas and generally in the 90's elsewhere.

The forecast was for scattered thundershowers in West and East Texas Wednesday night and Thursday.

Baseball Fan Shot To Death; Charge Filed On Negro Boy

NEW YORK.—(P)—A bullet aimed by chance or incredible marksmanship whipped through the Polo Grounds Tuesday and struck one of 40,000 baseball fans dead in his grandstand seat.

Twelve hours later part of the 40 detectives working on the case found several empty 22 caliber shells on the roof of a nearby apartment building—and a .22 target pistol and two .22 rifles in an apartment one floor below.

They questioned a 14-year-old negro boy who lived in the room with his grandmother, but said he denied any connection with the holiday shooting.

The boy was booked on a charge of juvenile delinquency made in connection with possession of the guns and pistol. The grandmother was charged with violation of the Sullivan (anti-weapons) Law.

Former Flight Manager

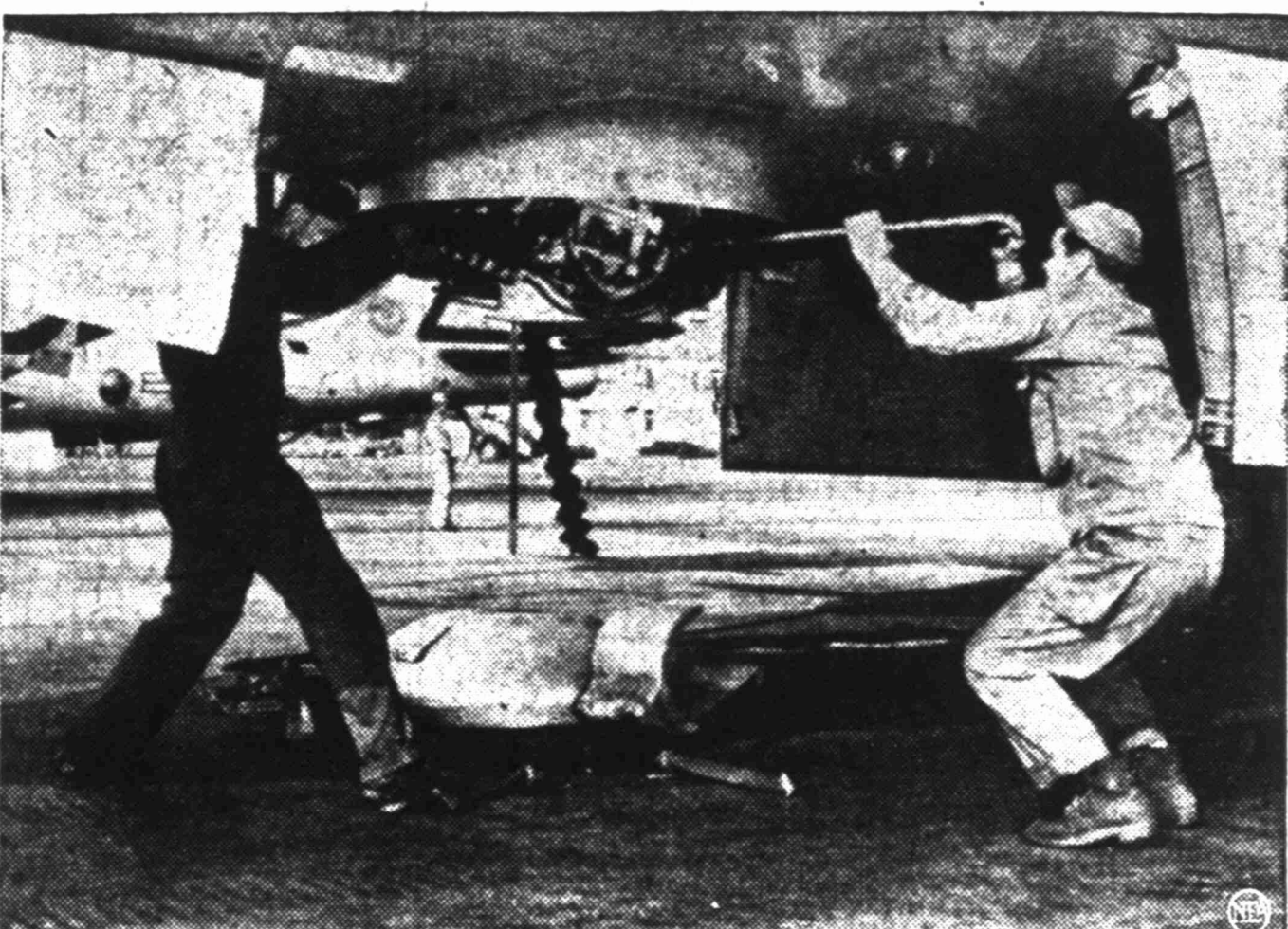
The victim was 54-year-old Bernard Lawrence Doyle of Fairview, N. J., a former flight manager who launched James J. Braddock on the path to the world's heavyweight championship.

Doyle, in a straw hat and shirt-sleeves, was sitting in an upper left field stand with a 12-year-old neighbor boy, waiting to root for the New York Giants when they opened their Fourth of July double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He was watching the Dodgers' pre-game batting practice when his close neighbors heard a "pop" like a paper bag breaking, and saw Doyle slump back in his seat.

They assumed he had been taken ill suddenly, but then saw blood run from his ears. There was a small hole in his left temple. The bullet had passed through his brain and lodged in the other side of his skull. He died instantly.

An autopsy was ordered later Wednesday to recover the bullet.



MARCH FIELD BOMBERS GET READY FOR WAR — Mechanics at March Air Force Base, Calif., install 50-caliber machine guns in the bottom turret of a B-29 bomber which is being outfitted for combat duty. Three squadrons of B-29's from this base are awaiting final orders before taking off for Korea. One group took off for the Far East Tuesday night.

City Manager Orders General Crackdown On Traffic Violators

A general crackdown by Midland police on all traffic violators was ordered Wednesday by City Manager W. H. Oswalt.

The city manager cited a total of 230 automobile accidents during the first six months of 1950, a general laxity on the part of motorists, and an increased volume of traffic inside the city limits as reasons for strict enforcement of traffic laws.

Police Chief Jack Ellington said his force will begin immediately to crack down on all violators. Motorists who double park in the downtown section, drive in excess of the speed limit, run stop signs and traffic signals, all will be watched closely by the department.

The city manager has ordered that warrants be served traffic violation ticket holders five days after the tickets have been issued. Three men recently added to the city's police force will aid in the follow-through on violators, he said.

Snyder Endorses Excise Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder Wednesday gave a limited endorsement to the House-approved bill cutting excise taxes by \$1,010,000,000 and raising levies on big corporations.

He told the Senate Finance Committee, however, that improvements should be made and recalled President Truman's recommendations for increased taxes on oil and gas producers. The House turned that down.

Snyder read to the senators a prepared statement in which he discussed the world situation in general terms as well as taxes.

He implied there is nothing in the Korean situation so far to require dropping the tax revision plans, but remarked that "increased disturbances to world peace" could force tax increases rather than cuts.



MARINE COMMANDERS — At left is Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, who will command the Marine unit being assigned to Korea. At right is Brig. Gen. Edward Craig, assistant commander of the First Marine Division, now awaiting final orders to head for the Korean war front.

Monroney Leads Thomas In Oklahoma Senate Race

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—Incumbent Elmer Thomas trailed Rep. Mike Monroney by more than 7,000 votes Wednesday as tabulation of Tuesday's Democratic senatorial primary election neared completion.

A runoff election July 25 was assured by the other five Democratic candidates who had more than 25,000 votes among them.

Midland Hospital Trustees Name Two Division Chiefs

Dr. Tom C. Bobo was named chief of the general practitioners, and Dr. K. F. Campbell, chief of dentistry, of the new Midland Memorial Hospital by trustees of Midland Memorial Foundation at a meeting Tuesday.

Chiefs of the other hospital divisions were appointed recently by the trustees. Dr. C. S. Britt is the chief of staff.

Both Dr. Bobo and Dr. Campbell are long-time Midland residents.

Dr. Bobo graduated from Baylor University and received his M.D. degree from the Baylor Medical College. He also served as a resident physician at Baylor Hospital. He held memberships in the American Medical Association, Texas State Medical Association, and the Six-Country Medical Society.

Dr. Campbell is a graduate of the University of Oregon and received his D.D.S. degree there. He also studied at Baylor University. He belongs to the American Dental Society and the Texas Dental Society.

Other division heads are Dr. E. W. McCullough, internal medicine; Dr. J. S. Roden, obstetrics; Dr. Dorothy B. Wyvell, pediatrics; and Dr. Milton J. Loring, eye, ear, nose and throat.

Polio Incidence In Texas Soars To New All-Time High Mark

AUSTIN.—(P)—Texas polio set a new black mark for the week ending July 1.

A total of 124 cases were reported to the State Health Department, the highest weekly incidence in the history of the state. The old record of 121 cases for a single week was set August 6 last year.

Thus far, 948 cases of polio from 122 counties have been reported this year. For the first six months of 1949, there were 683 cases from 100 counties.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, urged parents to be especially watchful for polio symptoms. Call a doctor, he said, if a child develops nausea, high fever or soreness in the muscles and joints.

High incidence for the rest of the summer was expected.

"In all probability, there will be little fluctuation one way or the other until cooler weather comes," Dr. Cox said.

These counties reported their first incidence this year: Brown, Prio, Guadalupe, Lampasas, Mason and Zavala—all with one case each.

Outlook Brightens For Rail Strike End

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Darby (R-Kan.) said after a conference with President Truman Wednesday he is hopeful the railroad strike "is near an end."

He said Truman told him "everything possible is being done." He added that the President is hopeful of developments which will be "good news."

Breakthrough Isolates One Infantry Unit

TAEJON, SOUTH KOREA.—(P)—A sizable part of South Korea's army Wednesday night appeared to be in full retreat from the area where U. S. forces made their first contact with North Korean Communist invaders.

AN ADVANCED COMMAND OUTPOST IN SOUTH KOREA.—(P)—Eight Russian-made North Korean tanks struck American outposts Wednesday and at least two of them broke through a rain of shells and bazooka fire, infiltrated American positions and cut off one forward element.

The action began at 8:18 a. m. Korean time when tanks moving south down the road from Suwon were under fire by U. S. medium artillery. The Reds had captured Suwon Tuesday.

New Soviet Move Seen In Far East

HONG KONG.—(P)—Diplomatic observers Wednesday predicted Soviet Russia is setting the stage for a surprise move against the United States in the Far East.

They said the Russians probably would rush Chinese Communist troops from Manchuria to aid Soviet-supported North Korea in the Korean civil war.

Such a move "can be expected any time within the next month, and probably within two weeks," they added. All demanded anonymity.

Chinese Reds Massed

One observer gave these reasons for forecasting a Soviet offensive in the Far East:

1. His country (and he declined to use his nationality as well as his name for diplomatic reasons) has "definite word" that the Chinese Reds have been massing troops in Manchuria since they captured Hainan Island, off the South China Coast, a month ago.

The diplomat added that the Chinese Red troops in Manchuria can be expected to cross into North Korea as Russia's answer to American support for invaded South Korea.

2. The recent withdrawal from Tokyo of high level members of the Soviet Mission could be considered an "indication that something big is brewing." He declined to elaborate.

Diplomatic observers agree generally that Chinese Communist participation in Korea is virtually certain. Nevertheless, they also are inclined to believe Soviet Russia has not yet made up her mind as to how far she is ready to go in the Far East at this time.

Steele Reelected Legion Commander

T. E. (Red) Steele was reelected commander of the Woods W. Lynch American Legion Post here Tuesday night at the group's regular monthly meeting.

Floyd O. Rhoden was re-appointed post adjutant and Deane Allen was re-appointed finance officer.

Q. M. Shelton, Allen and John Proctor were elected to the first, second and third vice commander posts, respectively. H. C. Cope was named service officer and J. R. Dameron was elected chaplain. Other officers elected include: Ralph Davis, historian; Lowell Webb, child welfare chairman, and Dutch Mayfield, sergeant at arms. Otis A. Kelly was reelected to five-year term as trustee.

Rhoden, who also is adjutant for the 16th American Legion district, will install the newly-elected officers at the next meeting in August.

739 Americans Die Accidentally During Four-Day Weekend

By The Associated Press

Accidental death struck down at least 739 Americans during their four-day Independence Day weekend. The toll was much higher than expected, and rocketed toward the all-time high set in 1936—761 deaths.

Citizens died in traffic crashes, by drowning, and by miscellaneous accidents at a little better than one every 10 minutes during the 102-hour period between 6 p. m. local time Friday and Tuesday midnight.

Highway smashups claimed 496 lives. That probably was the biggest U. S. traffic jam in history. Water deaths totalled 168. Miscellaneous kinds of mishaps killed 115.

No one was reported killed in Fourth of July fireworks tragedies. But the other deaths were tied in with Independence Day celebrations.

States reporting the heaviest casualty lists were:

California and Texas, 54 each; New York, 51; Michigan, 49; North Carolina, 39; Ohio and Pennsylvania, 33 each; Illinois and South Carolina, 29; and Alabama, 28.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Defense Department lacked information up to noon Wednesday on the state of U. S. infantrymen encircled on a battlefield south of Suwon.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate Wednesday approved the nomination of Horace W. Harper of Texas as a member of the Railroad Retirement Board. There was no objection.

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA.—(AP)—The Australian Council of Defense Wednesday ordered the first conscription in Australia since World War II. It decided that 15,000 men between the ages of 18 and 23 will be called up for 14 weeks of training.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee was reported Wednesday to have voted only \$10,000,000 of the \$45,000,000 asked by President Truman for his "Point Four" program of aid to backward areas of the world.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

DeMille Thinks Movies Should Work With TV, Not Against it

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's most famous pioneer, Cecil B. DeMille, thinks the film industry is "just plain crazy" for not jumping aboard the television bandwagon.

"It's progress," he said, "and nothing can stop it."

I flipped the big, burning TV issue into the old master's lap across a luncheon table at a fashion show for 800 wives of Shriners at the Ambassador Hotel. He said:

"Hollywood is acting like the stage coach drivers who shook their fists at the first train tracks going west and swore they'd never span the nation. It's ridiculous."

A model wore the peacock feather gown Hedy Lamarr slinked around in as Delilah. DeMille made a confession:

"Those peacock feathers are from my own ranch. I followed those peacocks around for 10 years. Every time I approached one, you could almost hear him wince: 'That man is here again.'"

Spike Jones and his band wound up a five-minute road tour so tired, says Spike, that their in-person show looked like a kinescope. Spike just bought a rodeo in Billings, Mont., from Turk Greenough, ex-husband of Sally Rand. Monte Hale will star in the show.

Wind Up
"There's a wild scramble to be the first on the screen with a movie about a girl pitching for a major league baseball team. It's a two-way race between Lou Costello's independent film unit, which has an option on 'The Girl Who Pitched for Brooklyn,' and Charles Peck of Chapel Hill Prod. with 'The Filly From Flatbush.'"

Peck claims priority on the idea, via Collier's magazine story he wrote in 1945. Lou says he's angling for a tie-up with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Peck says the Dodgers wanted \$100,000 for the right to use the team's name and he's calling his team the Brooklyn Bombers. Both yarns take place during the wartime male shortage. But as Peck says:

"I saw Preacher Roe pitch for Brooklyn and I know 15 girls who look healthier than he does."

The Midland Theatres are cooled with clean, washed air, which changes completely every two and one-half minutes, assuring the constant flow of pure, healthful air.

RITZ
THE FAMOUS THEATRE
ENDS TODAY

All's Riot On The Western Frontier!

Curtain Call at Cactus Creek

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

starring

DONALD O'CONNOR

GALE STORM-WALTER BRENNAN

VINCENT PRICE-EVE ARDEN

Features—2:05 4:04 6:05 8:02 10:00
SPECIAL—News Issue:
BIG SPRING'S OIL WELL
BLAZES OUT OF CONTROL!

★ STARTS THURSDAY ★

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

ELLEN DREW

"Davy Crockett

Indian Scout"

YUCCA

TODAY AND THURS.

BING CROSBY'S

Greatest

is

FRANK CAPRA'S

RIDING HIGH

HEAR BING SING SIK TOP TUNES!

with COLEEN GRAY

CHARLES BICKFORD

Added: Cartoon, "Cuckoo Clock"

POWER

TODAY AND THURS.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

JOHN FORD'S

Justly successful

East Apache and "The

Wagonmaster"

JOHN FORD

JOHN FORD

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JOHN FORD

JOHN FORD

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The News Really Flies In Montana's Rugged Rockies



Paper boy with wings: Sometimes Al Newby feels like Santa.

BOZEMAN, MONT.—(NEA)—Al Newby completed 2,000 miles of house-to-house newspaper deliveries the other day—in less than six months.

Newby is probably the only carrier working for an American newspaper who hasn't any use for the familiar newsboy's sack. That's because he's the nation's only house-to-house carrier who covers his route by air.

When Newby signed on for his unique job on the circulation staff of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, it looked like it would be just a Wintertime proposition.

Located 4,750 feet high in the Rockies, heavy snowfalls frequently prevented delivery of papers to readers on outlying roads. The Chronicle decided to experiment with an aerial 110-mile route along the base of the mountains.

Newby's first flight was last January. He carried an aerial map marked with each subscriber's house. Papers were delivered in special red muslin socks with a six-foot tail, so readers could find them in the snow.

Newby's daily flights were so popular with subscribers that they are being continued on a year-round basis. This Summer, he's

using a waxed waterproof wrapper instead of the muslin sock. But he still feels somewhat like a Santa Claus when he sees entire families standing outside to watch him drop the paper, and ranchers' children racing to see if they can catch the Chronicle before it hits the ground.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—A hard-boiled, 32-year-old paratrooper was set by Juan Triate of Buenos Aires, May 19, 1950.

More than 10,000 persons jammed Sandrock Airport to see Swetich erase that mark and go it 18 jumps better.

Swetich planned to jump 150 times, but quit at 11:15 p.m. after number 123.

At the end, looking tired with a day's growth of beard, his hair tousled and wearing an old sweatshirt, he said, "I'm glad it's over with."

Only One Mishap
Asked why he did it, he told a reporter: "I wanted to keep the title in the U. S. I did it one time and I wanted to do it again."

The "one time" Swetich referred to was when he set a U. S. record of 60 jumps at Sioux City, Iowa, in 1948.

Swetich made his first jump at 2 a.m. Tuesday. He made his 107th jump shortly after noon.

His only mishap came on his fifth try when he suffered a slight knee injury. During the afternoon he rested.

At 6 p.m. he was scheduled to start again with a goal of 150 jumps. High winds, however, delayed him more than two hours.

It was a wind that caused him to knock off at 123. After that he said, "I almost broke my neck on that jump. I've got the record and I think I better quit now."

It took, besides the five pilots, two Piper Cub airplanes, seven parachutes, four parachutists, riggers, going full blast to keep Swetich going. Also one pack of crackers—that's all he ate from start to finish.

He Likes It
Clyde Woodie, manager of the airport, who flew Swetich on the first jump, the record jump, and the final leap, had this to say about the short, stocky paratrooper: "He's just like an ox."

Miss Mary Cook of Greensboro, N. C., Swetich's girl friend, was more enthusiastic. Her comment: "I think it's just fine. Nobody else in the world could have done it but my sergeant."

Swetich served as a paratrooper in 1941 and served with both U. S. and Chinese divisions. During the war he served in the OSS overseas.

What will he do next? He said, "I'd like to try for a record delay." His going up as high as possible, balling out in a hurry when a license applicant lost control of his auto and it jumped a curb while Mourar sat beside him on a test run. And he also catalogued the candidate swiftly. "That man," he said as he stepped from the stranded car, "is a pedestrian."

A beaver can fell a five-inch tree in three minutes.

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FRED GINGER

ASTAIRE-ROGERS

The BARKLEYS of

BROADWAY

with OSCAR LEVANT

TECHNICOLOR

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Added—Metro Cartoon:

"A Haunting We Will Go"

First Show at Dusk.

Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m.

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Paratrooper Sells New Record—123 Jumps In One Day

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Echinoderm

HORIZONTAL

1,4 Depicted

echinoderm

10 Wounds

12 Father of Ajax

14 Pastry

15 Town in Iraq

17 American poet

19 Not (prefix)

19 Hymns

21 Down

22 Tidy

23 Chilly

26 Rim

27 War god

28 Hebrew deity

29 Note of scale

30 Nickel

31 Italian river

32 Lateral part

34 Town in California

37 Persian poet

38 Harvest

39 Higher

40 Mathematical quantities

46 Sun god

47 Doze

49 Boomer

50 Boomer

51 It is in form

53 Aches

55 Undulate

56 Anger

VERTICAL

1 Defied

2 An (Scott)

4 State

5 Network

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLADYS SWARTWOUT

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Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

I Cor. 13.

STEPS TO RIGHT

UNBALANCED VIRTUES

If our virtues can topple over into vices, and our strengths degenerate into weaknesses, how can we correct them?

(1) Step off from your life and see it as a whole. Just what kind of total life is emerging? Am I an unbalanced person? Have I grown lopsided? What is the total impression I make on people? When people think of me, what do they think of?

(2) After looking at your life in the large, now go over it in the minute. Go over your virtues one by one and see if they are virtues still. Has your meekness become weakness? Has your strength become stubbornness? Has your outer doing got out of proportion to your inner being? Have the outer activities become more than your sustaining prayer life? Have you become more of a go-getter than a go-giver? Has your righteousness become rigid and rutted?

(3) Quiet yourself, let down the bars, let Christ go over your life and point out what needs to be corrected. The tendency will be to defend yourself and your virtues. Don't. Relax and let Him render the verdict on each one. Accept that verdict. Don't try to amend.

(4) Surrender your virtues into His hands for correction. It is necessary to surrender our goodness to Him as well as our evils. He will make all our evils into goods, and all our goods into better, and all our betters into bests.

(5) Sit down with some honest, sympathetic friend and go over things in your life with him. He

can see things you cannot. For each one is prejudiced in his own favor. You may come out far better than you suspected.

(6) Having looked at yourself, now look away from yourself to Christ. Don't end up by fussing trying to arrange your virtues. Fix your eyes on Christ, for you become like that upon which you habitually gaze. He has all your virtues perfectly blended — plus. Becomes Christ-centered, not self-centered, even in balancing virtues.

O Christ, I have seen the perfect Man, and I would be like Him. But I cannot be like Thee through my own futile efforts. Together we can be and do anything. Thou hast me—my lopsided virtues included. Remold me until I stand forth — Thy workmanship of which Thou shalt not be ashamed. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Oakbury Press of New York and Nashville, Tenn. Copyright, Released by NEA Service.)

Cement was extensively used in ancient times, but the knowledge was lost during the Middle Ages. Modern Portland cement did not appear until 1824.

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Fear, anger, excitement, care-

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Drink delicious pure Ozarka

Water, free from chlorine,

alum, copper sulphate. Physi-

cians recommend it. Shipped

every

Luncheon Announces Clement-Wingo Troth

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Nadine, Mrs. Albert Clement entertained with a luncheon Wednesday in her home, 506 West Louisiana Street.

Miss Clement will marry Lewis Wingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wingo, 602 South Main Street, September 1 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Vernon Yearby officiating.

The table was centered with a green satin circle surrounded by daisies. The names of the engaged couple and small wedding bells were done in silver on the circles.

The guest list included Maydell Midkiff, Loyce Midkiff, Edith Collins, Anna Joyce Streeter, Faye Shelburne, Betty Clark, Polly Pullen, LaMoine Tabor, Margaret Dougherty, Jean Godfrey, Lola

Christian Council Has Guest Speaker And Changes Name

Mrs. C. F. Bailey of Ballinger, president of the Texas Christian Women's Fellowship, was guest speaker and a new name for their group was selected by women of the First Christian Church who met Monday. The meeting was held in the church.

The group selected Christian Women's Fellowship as its new name. It formerly has been the Woman's Council.

Mrs. Bailey spoke about the state organization and about the work of women in the local church.

Mrs. Clarence Symes led the devotional period. Other members attending were Mrs. Delbert Downing, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Mrs. G. H. Butler, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mrs. Nelson Williamson, Mrs. Bert Blenven, Mrs. Clyde McHam, Mrs. Dolly Miller, Mrs. B. H. Spaw, Mrs. Van Camp and Mrs. David C. Smith.

Leclaire-Florence Vows Read In Odessa

CRANE—Eula Mae Leclaire became the bride of Sgt. Lee Florence Saturday in the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Odessa. E. E. Myers, minister, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leclaire of Crane and Florence is the son of Mrs. Lee Florence of Joplin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller were the couple's only attendants. The bride wore a street length dress of white nylon mesh over white satin and a carnation corsage. Her accessories were navy.

Others attending the wedding were the mother of the bride, Mrs. Flora Newcomb, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittaker, Wanda Leclaire, Clark Lee Presley, Lanelle Murrell, Bruce Patterson, Jamie Sue Green, Malcolm Garrett, Maxine Kerns, Barbara Hall and Sgt. Roland Castanya of Boston.

POISON IVY

SCIENCE has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, quickly dries up the blisters—often within 24 hours.

at drugists 59c

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

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Call Patents Reptiles

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89 AND UP

BUY NOW SAVE \$

Famous Name Footwear

The Bootery

100 N. Main

Charge Accounts Invited

All Midland is talking about The Bootery's thrilling savings! You'll find "expensive shoes" low priced at The Bootery. Come, see for yourself!

Farnsworth, Faye Gregston, Wilda Drake and Jane Mints.

The bride-elect was graduated from Midland High School and will be a senior student in Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, in the fall. Wingo was graduated from Midland High School and Hardin-Simmons University. The couple will live in Abilene after their marriage.

Polishing Cloth Makes Job Easier

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

There's no longer any excuse for smudged handbags or dusty shoes, according to makers of a new polishing cloth for leather goods. Kids' patens, reptile skins, all smooth leathers, can be glossed up in a matter of seconds with these treated fabrics, they claim.

Impregnated with a special wax, the cloths do a triple job of cleaning, polishing and preserving. In



Hasty grooming of handbag or shoes is made easy with new wax-treated tissues packaged in purse-sized folders.

In addition to saving time, they make it possible for you to keep that mirror finish on your leather accessories even when you're miles from your shoe shine kit.

This is good news for women who leave home with accessories neat and bright only to find their careful grooming disappearing within a few hours under a film of dirt and grease.

The sinners are packaged in a flat matchbook-like folder similar to the kind used for lipstick tissues. They take no more space in your purse than a folded handkerchief. They won't soil the lining of your handbag, makers say, because the wax is greaseless.

First Services At New Church July 16

First services in Midland's new Methodist Church, St. Marks, are scheduled July 16.

The church, located at the intersection of Main and Hamby Streets in the north sector of the city, already has moved a structure to the site. Organization is in progress.

Pastor is the Rev. James B. Sharp. Prospective members of the new church are reminded by the pastor that the interior of the auditorium will not be completed when the first services are held.

The first service is scheduled at 11 a.m. July 16, the morning worship hour. Another service is scheduled in the evening.

ALTRUSA CLUB WILL TOUR HOSPITAL FRIDAY

The Altrusa Club will have a luncheon Friday in the Midland Memorial Hospital. All members are asked to meet at the hospital at noon for luncheon. A conducted tour of the hospital is scheduled after the luncheon.

Ten Nights' Adapted From Old Novel

"Ten Nights in a Barroom and What I Saw There" was written in 1854 by Timothy Shay Arthur. The current Summer Mummies melodrama "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is taken from it but the story remains essentially the same.

A very old copy of the book belongs to Donald Bell. Bell knows little about it except that he found it several years ago when looking through a group of books belonging to his family.

"Ten Nights" opened last week and will be given at 8:20 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the American Legion Hall.

Typical Book
The book is small-sized and the binding is maroon-colored. On the front is a picture of a typical New England village scene, with a stream, trees and a house in the background.

The story is divided into 10 chapters, each one telling of a night in the "Sickle and Sheaf" Tavern. It is written by the philanthropist, Mr. Romaine—played by Charles Dixon in the Summer Mummies play.

The chapter titles, typical of books of the time, are "The Sickle and Sheaf," "The Changes of a Year," "Joe Morgan's Child," "Death of Little Mary Morgan," "Some of the Consequences of Tavern-Keeping," "More Consequences," "Sowing the Wind," "Reaping the Whirlwind," "A Fearful Consumption," and "The Closing Scene at the Sickle and Sheaf."

The story of the decline and fall of the town of Cedarville, is told in a dramatic style. Rum is the villain and brings many good citizens to ruin. The story of the death of Mary Morgan, daughter of the drunkard Joe, also is the same. In the play, Norris Creath plays Joe Morgan and Sally Lees is his pitiful child.

In the novel, Frank Slade goes to jail for killing his father, tavern-keeper Simon Slade. Bob Short is Frank and Lee Flood, Simon, in the play. Frank's fate remains a mystery.

Check Nerves To Aid Charm

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

One of the most revealing things about a woman is her hands. Sometimes, perhaps because most gestures of the hands are unconscious ones, they tell more about a person than the controlled expressions of the face.

Nervous habits of the hands are widely varied. There are handkerchief-pleaters, paper-shredders, table-drummers, hair-twisters, finger-nail-pickers, girder-hitchers.

If you are guilty of these or other restless hand notions, you should make every attempt to stop them. Not only do they detract from your charm, but they are a dead giveaway that you are not as poised as you are trying to appear.

Unnatural gestures are as bad as the ill-at-ease variety. Avoid posing with elbows on tables after "elegant" pinky at an afternoon tea. Watch your hands carefully, and make them lie still and composed no matter how much they itch to twitch.

If this is difficult, carry a small object to give yourself something to do with your hands. Make certain, however, that you merely use it to hold on to, not to fidget with. All this will take effort, but it will pay dividends in increased grace.

A light sprinkling of dill over the filling of an apple pie gives a piquant and pleasant flavor to a favorite dish.

CLEARANCE

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Prices Greatly Reduced

Entire stock will be sold. Many new things to choose from. Old China Milk Glass, Clocks, Prints. Bargain Table of nice items.

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan if you wish.

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GOOD COMPANY ON YOUR VACATION



Captain Easy's ridin' high

And if you try it, too, While you're away this Summer, Here's a good luck wish for you!

Why not add to the good time you're going to have while vacationing by reading The Reporter-Telegram every day? You'll get a lot of laughs out of our comics and real pleasure out of the pictures, features and news. Phone 3000 and have the paper mailed to you.

Brush Tricks Banish Grime

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Worn-out stockings, which most of us have regarded as pretty useless since women stopped using them for rag curlers, have come into the beauty spotlight again.

This time they're emerging as hair-brushing aids. Wrapped around the bristles of your brush, the stockings pick up dirt and excess oil from your hair. Hosiery are



New use for old hose: wrapped around bristles, they collect dirt and oil as hair is brushed.

used rather than other fabrics because the weave is sheer enough to avoid interfering with the action of the bristles.

For best results, stockings should be changed several times during each brushing. If they become too soiled, they only redistribute dirt.

Used as a mid-week measure, this stocking-brush trick can cut down the number of Summer shampoos you need. Besides contributing to cleanliness by removing soot and dandruff flakes, it also regulates natural oils for added gloss.

Brushing is especially important during the Summer. As you lift your hair with your brush strokes, it is aired. Perspiration, oil and cooking odors are allowed to escape.

There are three simple rules for effective brushing. Use upward and outward strokes. Make sure the brush penetrates to your scalp with each motion. Brush vigorously but still gently, taking care not to bruise your scalp or break your hair by jerking at tangles.

UNDERWRITERS ATTEND DALLAS CONVENTION

Joe C. Davis, president of the Permian Basin Life Underwriters Association, Roy McKee and George Vannaman attended the recent annual meeting of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters in Dallas.

TULSA EXES MEET

Alumni and former students of the University of Tulsa will have a covered-dish supper at 7 p.m. Thursday in Cole Park. All alumni and former students are urged to attend.

If you have chili powder and paprika on hand during the Summer months be sure to store them in a cool dry place. Hot and unfavorable storage conditions have a tendency to dry out the essential volatile oils ordinarily present in these products. You can put them in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator if you want, but refrigeration isn't necessary as long as the storage place is dry and cool.

SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 5, 1950—7

Esther Reeves Weds Clarence L. Hardin

Esther Pearl Reeves and Clarence Lee Hardin were married Tuesday night in a ceremony read in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Reeves. Hardin is the son of Mrs. C. Sikes of Goldsmith.

The Rev. T. L. Pond, brother-in-law of the bride and pastor of the Tarzan Baptist Church, read the ceremony in a room decorated with daisies, gladioli and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, A. C. Reeves, was dressed in a white ensemble with black accessories. Jo Ann Jones was maid of honor and Joe Winkler was best man.

Reception is held
Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Reeves home. The lace-covered table was centered with a punch bowl and the three-tiered wedding cake was on one end.

Mrs. Pond poured punch and others who assisted in serving were Mrs. Edd McGee of Crane, sister of the bride; Mrs. A. C. Reeves, her sister-in-law; Mrs. Leon Reeves, another sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Albert Stewart, the bride's sister.

Other wedding guests were Mrs. Jessie Reeves and Naomi, Leon Reeves, Doris Pond of Tarzan, C. J. Sikes of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, Jr., Bobbie Sue Mrs. Carolyn Skelton, Alfred Reeves and Don Smith.

Maydell Baker And Joe Davis Marry In Snyder Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Jr., are at home in Snyder after their marriage there June 30. She is the former Maydell Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henniger of Winters, and taught in the South Elementary School last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, 338 North Dallas Street.

The wedding ceremony was read in the Church of Christ in Snyder in the presence of only the families of the couple and a group of immediate friends.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Abilene Christian College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Denver City High School and attended Texas Technological College and the University of Arkansas. At present, he is employed by Drill Collar Service Company.

Joe C. Davises Have House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Davis, 938 North Dallas, have had a number of house guests during the last few days.

Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. L. B. McNeil of Clyde, has been here. Mrs. McNeil is an old-time Midlander and lived on a ranch between here and Odessa until 1912, when she moved to Clyde.

For a number of years she lived near Styles and remembers, among other things, baking 240 loaves of bread for a picnic in 1907. There were no public bakeries here and yeast could not be purchased. Mrs. Davis made five gallons of yeast and then baked the bread in two days on a wood-burning stove.

Harold L. Borland Marries In Dallas

ENNIS — Mrs. Florence Percival Allen and Harold L. Borland of Midland were married Saturday in the parsonage of the Rosemont Christian Church, Dallas. The Rev. Dean Harrison, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Borland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Percival of Ennis. Borland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Borland. The couple will live at 2604 1/2 Shirley Street, Fort Worth.

To deodorize drains in sinks and tubs, pour hot salt water through them once or twice a week. This also frees the pipes or grease.

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Auxiliary Plans Teen-Age Dances

Plans to give dances for Midland teen-agers were made by the American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting Tuesday night in the Legion Hall.

The dances will be held about once a month in the hall and the auxiliary will furnish drinks and music. It was voted that each member will give one phonograph record to the auxiliary.

It was decided to have a formal installation ceremony in August. Mrs. Cardwell was a visitor and other members present were Mrs. T. E. Steele, Mrs. Dave Allen, Mrs. Bobby Stevens and Mrs. Cecil Cope.

Bill Willis Honored At Birthday Party

CRANE—A party was given recently for Bill Willis on his third birthday in the Gulf Recreation Hall by his mother, Mrs. John Willis. His grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Bell, and Mrs. Wallace Johnston assisted in the entertaining.

Those attending were Judy Simmons, Mary Ann Huffman, Cheryl Ann Johnston, Gayle Blanton, Billie and Rita Lee Wood, Josie and Barbara Halbert, Janis Hoestebach, Lynn and Mark Griffin, Linda Carol Reed, James Miller, Larry Williams, Brian and Jimmy Leo, Tommy and Penny Hill, Truman Tomlinson and Ricky Pettis.

The next time you serve green snap beans, add a little savory to them along with the butter or margarine, salt and pepper. Another herb that is particularly delicious with tomatoes is basil.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

First Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Alta Merrell, 609 North Main Street.

First Baptist men's prayer meeting will begin at 7 a.m.; the women's prayer meeting will be held at 10 a.m.

Order of the Eagles will have a family night at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall.

Children's Service League will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. L. S. Page, 1305 West Wall Street.

Palte Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

DY Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. S. Henderson, 1201 Storey Street.

Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist church will have a picnic supper at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and Mrs. W. F. Prothro, 316 South Big Spring Street. Families of members will be guests.

FRIDAY

Coterie Club will have a formal dance at 9 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

First Baptist Young People will have a luncheon at 12 noon and the intermediate department will have a lawn party from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the church lawn.

Sashaway Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Altrusa Club luncheon will begin at noon in the Midland Memorial Hospital and will be followed by a conducted tour of the hospital.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Shackelford Reeder, 2004 West Indiana Street.

SATURDAY

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

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Mary Ann Sheetz Is Party Honoree

Mary Ann Sheetz was honored with a party on her second birthday Monday. The party was held on the lawn at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sheetz.

Mrs. G. W. Simons of Skiatook, Okla., great grandmother of the honoree, was a special guest. Other out-of-city guests were Phillip Criley of Fort Worth and John Layne Campbell of Odessa.

Midland guests were Nancy Lane, Vicki Carter, Lou Ann Reader, Connie Kay Atwater, Joe and Susan Terry, Bobby Dillard, Jerry Covington, Susan David, Dicky Kreuger and David Mays.

Padded but still — good awnings can be spruced up with special paints now available. The paint also makes the canvas additionally weather-proof.

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because it's refined in TEXAS!



fresher

because it SELLS FASTER!



You'll like FRESHER

IMPERIAL SUGAR better, too!

New 14 cubic foot Admiral Deluxe

HOLDS 9 BUSHELS

World's most spacious home refrigerator costs only \$339.95

Full-width freezer holds 72 pounds of frozen food... New, full-length "Therma-Door" won't warp or buckle. New balloon-type gasket prevents cold "leaks"... 23 square feet of shelf space, with plenty of room between shelves... 13 different temperature settings, with new Handy-Tray... 3 deluxe ice trays make 42 cubes at a time. Sparkling clear plastic crispers deep enough for whole melons... Gleaming white porcelain interior. Rounded corners for easy cleaning... Quiet "Penny Pincher" Power Unit, backed by Admiral's 5-year Protection Plan.

FULL-WIDTH FREEZER! FULL-LENGTH COLD!



It's huge inside, yet the cabinet is only 5 1/2 feet high, 2 3/4 feet wide!

Full-width freezer holds 72 pounds of frozen food... New, full-length "Therma-Door" won't warp or buckle. New balloon-type gasket prevents cold "leaks"... 23 square feet of shelf space, with plenty of room between shelves... 13 different temperature settings, with new Handy-Tray... 3 deluxe ice trays make 42 cubes at a time. Sparkling clear plastic crispers deep enough for whole melons... Gleaming white porcelain interior. Rounded corners for easy cleaning... Quiet "Penny Pincher" Power Unit, backed by Admiral's 5-year Protection Plan.

Admiral

GENEROUS TRADE-INS! EASY TERMS! COME IN NOW!

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 6, 1950

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday morning
221 North Main : Midland, Texas

JAMES N. ALLISON

Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Midland, Texas,
under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price	Advertising Rates
One Month \$3.00	Display advertising rates on application. Classified rates 40 per word; minimum charge, 60c.
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And therefore will the Lord wait, that he may be gracious unto you, and therefore will he be exalted, that he may have mercy upon you; for the Lord is a God of judgment: blessed are all they that wait for him.—Isaiah 30:18.

No Room For Partisan Politics

In the Korean struggle as in past crises, most Americans are rallying admirably to the support of their government without hint of partisanship.

Only two Republican lawmakers, Senators Kem of Missouri and Watkins of Utah, were sharply critical of President Truman's decision to throw U. S. armed forces against the invading North Koreans. And their opposition stemmed from a belief he should have consulted Congress before acting.

For more obvious reasons the same tack was taken by Vito Marcantonio, the American Labor Party congressman who follows the Communist Party line with precision. The delay of debate clearly is to the advantage of his friends abroad.

On the "pro" side were Senators Taft of Ohio, Knowland of California, Bridges of New Hampshire and many other Republicans who often in the past bitterly had assailed U. S. policy in the Far East.

But Taft combined his support with a demand for the resignation of Secretary of State Acheson, on the ground the President's action was a sweeping reversal of everything Acheson stood for in Asia. He blamed Acheson's policies for precipitating "the danger of war."

Last Winter Taft called loudly for U. S. armed defense of Formosa, the island stronghold which represents Nationalist China's last footing. Undoubtedly he had Formosa much in mind when he spoke of "reversal," for Acheson stoutly fought heavy U. S. commitments there. Truman now has ordered the Navy to protect the island from Communist attack.

But it needs to be pointed out that the former "hands off" policy respecting Formosa was not merely Acheson's. It was concurred in by most top U. S. military strategists, and the President made it his own.

There has been an about-face, yes. But the reversal stems from Truman himself and embraces all his leaders. To single out Acheson for special censure is unwarranted.

There's little doubt the Korean war has swept away most of the groundwork built up this Spring by Senator McCarthy and other Republicans in an effort to prove the Administration inept at foreign affairs. When real hostilities threaten, Americans close ranks and look ahead to meeting their future difficulties together.

Republicans, though they constitute the party of opposition, are no less patriotic than their Democratic brethren. With rare exception, therefore, they will not seek to make political capital out of issues that bear directly on American efforts to solve any crisis that develops.

They should not, however, be enjoined from criticizing their government's conduct of foreign affairs. That is their duty and privilege, so long as their criticism shows awareness that in this current struggle we are trying to snuff out a third world war before it ever starts. That sobering task allows no room for irresponsible excursions into politics.

Violating Law's Spirit

When the railroad firemen struck four big rail lines a while ago, many observers noted that the railroad unions had developed a consistent habit of rejecting the recommendations of presidential fact-finding boards.

The new walkout of the switchmen's union against five western and midwestern roads emphasizes this tendency.

The switchmen have not violated the letter of the Railway Labor Act. But in flatly turning down a presidential board's wage recommendations, they have failed to observe the spirit of the law.

Testimony is ample that one great aim of this law is to prevent stoppages on the nation's rail lines, because of their vital role in the economy. With persistent union refusals to abide by fact-finding board proposals, the act is proving virtually useless on that score.

It either should be honored in the spirit or scrapped for something better.

Sequel To Balcony Scene

Remember the fuss a couple of years back about President Truman's new White House balcony? The Fine Arts Commission opposed the thing, saying it would destroy the architectural perfection of the White House. But the President ordered the balcony built anyhow.

Recently he took quiet reprisal against the stubborn commissioners who tried to upset his plans. He picked four new members to replace those men on the commission. Not even artistic integrity is safe from political punishment in Washington.

Wise teachers use the plan of working close to pupils in order to make them smart, says an educator. In the old days, teachers used a ruler.

Some Day



DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Stalin's objective is control of Japan; Communist pattern for world domination resembles czar's; Stalin will strike back against U. S. action in Korea.

WASHINGTON — The main thing you have to remember about the Korean imbroglio is that this is a major lunge by Joe Stalin for what he wants most—the teeming, energetic and at the moment partially Americanized islands lying off the Siberian coast, Japan.

History has shown there is no basic difference between the czarist planners in the Kremlin and the Communist plotters in the Kremlin. They all reached for the same objective.

The czar, struggling for outlets to the sea, conquered Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia in order to nail down his domination of the Baltic Sea.

He started the Crimean War with Turkey and Britain in order to get a warm-water outlet through the Dardanelles.

He yearned for the country now called Iran and an outlet on the Indian Ocean through the Gulf of Persia, through British politics and the long, overland route across the deserts made this not worth recourse to arms.

And in the Far East he fought Japan in order to obtain Korea and the Liaotung Peninsula, jutting down into the warm waters of the China Sea.

The war ended in defeat. Teddy Roosevelt, longtime friend of the Japanese, intervened just as Japan was nearing the exhaustion point; and the czar signed the Treaty of Portsmouth under which Korea, control of Manchuria and one-half the island of Sakhalin went to Japan. The czar was left skulking behind his unsatisfactory ice-bound port at Vladivostok.

His great yearning for the warm-water ports in Asia had failed. And until the Communists took over the Kremlin, Russia seemed content to busy herself behind her tremendous land-locked land mass without too much interference with the rest of world.

Pearson Odyssey
This columnist, as a young newspaperman, traveled through much of this crucial area—up through Sakhalin, across the Siberian mainland, up the Amur River to Khabarovsk, through Manchuria to Harbin, and across the Trans-Siberian railroad to Vladivostok.

I was jalled briefly by the Bolsheviks in Khabarovsk, lived on the beach at Vladivostok, came back three years later through Korea to South Manchuria, and then, after a trek across the Gobi Desert to the heart of Mongolia—Urga.

On this last visit—in 1925—the Russians were making their first attempt to dominate China, and I saw long caravans loaded with Soviet rifles crossing the Gobi. At that time, however, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—now the darling of the Republicans—was an ally of Russia and his troops were trained by the famed Soviet military man, Comrade Borodin.

From this and other observations, I am convinced that Stalin's major objective, much like the czar's, is his great industrial heart of North Asia—the iron, steel and coal regions of Manchuria, Korea and Japan.

He already has made one stab at the iron and coal of Germany and, thanks to the Berlin Airlift, has failed. Now the Schuman Plan for European iron-steel cooperation may thwart him further.

Already he has taken back Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and semi-control over Finland along the Baltic. And he has started the greatest exodus of Baltic peoples in recent history in order to protect the military secrets of the "Baltic Lake"—which was why a U. S. naval plane was shot down there.

He also has been thwarted by Tito in his attempt to extend Slavic domination to the Adriatic through the "land of the Southern Slavs"—though an invasion of Yugoslavia

Blue Banner Of UN Soon May Fly Above Americans In Korea

WASHINGTON — The blue flag of the United Nations may be flown by Americans and others fighting to stop the Communist invasion of South Korea.

Diplomats who reported this said also that Gen. Douglas MacArthur probably will be named United Nations commander for the Korean area.

The United Nations flag is light blue, bearing a polar map of the world flanked by twin olive branches.

Since the resistance to the invasion is under a call by the United Nations, flying its flag and making the commanding general a UN agent would further formalize the arrangement by which aid was sent to the South Koreans.

There were indications that a resolution to effect the two steps would be offered in the UN Security Council at New York within a few days.

John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to Secretary of State Acheson and a former delegate to the UN, said in a Fourth of July speech arranged by which aid was sent to the South Koreans.

"We have today a great opportunity to join with the other free societies to prove that unprovoked aggression does not pay.

"If we sternly teach that lesson in terms of the North Korean adventure, then our own peace will be more secure than ever before."

Dulles also said that the struggle with communism is a grim one and "before it is finished we shall all of us have to pay a price."

"Already today in Korea our youth are beginning to pay the final price of life itself," he said. "The rest of us may have to cut down on our economic indulgence so that out of our productive capacity, we can help our friends to match the offensive power which the Soviet Union, out of its economic poverty, supplies to its friends."

Italian Police Kill Sicilian Bandit King

PALERMO, ITALY — Police shot and killed Sicily's notorious bandit king Salvatore Giuliano in his mountain hideout shortly before dawn Wednesday.

Officials said the outlaw leader, who had defied and eluded the law since 1943, was trapped and slain in the Castelvetrano area near here, long his favorite hideout.

Apparently he was surprised in the house where he was hiding with members of his gang.

Police cut him down with sub-machine gun fire in the courtyard of the home. His comrades escaped. Giuliano and his men have been accused of killing almost 100 policemen in battles with the Carabinieri and local police forces trying to track him down and halt his reign of robberies and kidnappings.

He once proclaimed the "Free State of Sicily" and "challenged government leaders in Rome to duels to determine who should rule Italy. The government replied by sending in police reinforcements to hunt him down.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

When expert opponents have bid a slam of their own free will, you are not likely to get rich by doubling them. There are exceptions to this rule. Occasionally, you have an absolutely sure setting trick; and you are also sure that the enemy cannot escape to some safer slam contract. Sometimes, if your partner is to make the opening lead, you may double to ask for an unusual lead.

However, slam doubles in general are a losing proposition. It is especially bad to double a slam merely on prospects. "Possible" tricks have a way of vanishing, especially when you put the opponents on guard by doubling.

The grand slam shown today was too ambitious a contract. The culprit was not South, who bid the slam, but North. The jump to two hearts was too flimsy, for North should have had a better fit for clubs or a stronger heart suit.

South found out that his partner had three aces. His bid of four no trump, the Blackwood Convention, asked for aces; and the reply of

♠ A J 6 4
♥ A Q 8 7 4
♦ A 10 5
♣ 5
N
♠ 9 5 3
♥ 6 3 2
♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ 6 4 2
S
♠ K Q 10
♥ K
♦ K Q J 7
♣ A Q 10 9 8
N-S vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass
7 N.T. Double Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8.

five spades showed three aces. Now South thought it reasonable to count four spades, four diamonds, two hearts and one club. If North had the king of clubs, that suit would provide two additional tricks. If North lacked the king of clubs, he should have a very strong heart suit, which would then provide the needed tricks.

West knew that something had slipped. He knew that the hearts would produce only three tricks for declarer; and the clubs in his hand looked like good insurance against that suit. It looked to him as though declarer could make four spades, four diamonds, three hearts, and only one club.

West's reasoning was excellent up to this point. Nevertheless, his double was a very bad idea since it told declarer how to make thirteen tricks out of twelve.

West opened the eight of spades, and declarer won in his own hand with the king. South cashed the king of hearts, took his four diamond tricks, discarding a low heart from the dummy, and then ran the spades.

By this time West was in great trouble. He could save only four cards. Three of those cards had to be hearts to prevent dummy's eight of hearts from becoming established. West therefore had to bank his king of clubs in the hope that declarer would take a finesse anyhow or that his partner had the queen of clubs.

South next cashed the ace and queen of hearts, discarding clubs from his own hand. He then had to win two club tricks to make his slam.

If West had not doubled, South might have taken the club finesse. However, the double practically located the king of clubs and South's only hope was that West had been squeezed on the spades and diamonds.

Declarer therefore led the club from dummy and played the ace from his own hand. Since this dropped the king from the West hand, declarer made his grand slam contract.

West's double would have gained 100 points if it had been successful. Since the double told declarer how to play the hand, it enabled South to win over 2000 points. It was a very poor idea for West to give more than 2000 in the attempt to win an extra 100 points for himself.

MURDER LIQUIDATED

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IX
SHELTON assured me he would listen to my side of the story when I finally reached him by phone and I had given him directions to the Wee Stop, warning him to watch for a tail.

It was nearly 10 when Shelton showed up. He walked in casually. I greeted him as an old friend and we used one of the four booths. I fed the juke box the last of my nickels. I was that broke.

Sure, I had four \$1000 bills in my pocket, but they were of no more value to me than confetti.

I saw Shelton's eyes narrow as he thought about my bribe. I could read his mind—I must have gotten that when old McGregor fought back as I killed him.

I told him about the full allowance of Sammy Berend's \$300,000 worth of claims, about Sammy's girl, Wendy Hillier and the sharp heel of her slipper. I could see the incredulity in Shelton's eyes as I related the latter.

"I know you're thinking, Shelton, that a guy who's been in as many jails as I have and handled as many hoods, wouldn't fall for an old gag like a drink in the face with a heel on top. Well, it's the old ones that get you, Shelton. That gal was greased lightning. It would be interesting to know how she did it."

He eyed me steadily, then bluntly said: "I'd like to believe you, Ben. But you wouldn't be the first honest cop that's got fed up with being honest and gone wrong. I still like you and regard you as a friend and will continue to do so even if they nail you for this. I wouldn't have risked losing my job to come out here on the sly if that hadn't been so."

"But I'm also an adult with the qualifying I.Q. And this thing looks awfully funny to me. About the funniest is your story of a

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Governor Stevenson Of Illinois Suggests State Tax Reforms

By PETER EDSON
NEA Service Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Says Illinois Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, "It would be the easiest thing in the world for me (or any other governor for that matter) to start a presidential boom. All he would have to do is get up before his state legislature and say something like this:

"Our state faces a financial crisis. Its revenues are not sufficient to meet current expenses. I therefore propose that we eliminate the state department of agriculture. We should also eliminate the state department of labor. And the state department of insurance could be done away with. These steps will save the state \$25,000,000 and balance our budget."

Governor Stevenson makes clear he has no intention of doing anything of this kind. He considers this catering to the popular demand from business to reduce taxes and reduce government as the crudest form of demagoguery. It might create a great to-do about a great executive who was not afraid to slash government expenses ruthlessly. It could be boomed into a big political build-up. But it wouldn't do any good.

In the final place, it would run into head-on opposition from the state legislature, since it would do away with political favors which legislators have come to expect from these departments. In the second place it would bring a popular outcry from labor unions which have come to expect service from these offices. In the third place it wouldn't solve the problem.

Illinois now operates on an annual budget of \$1,125,000,000. About two-thirds of the sum is considered fixed expense—general welfare, education, highways, veterans payments, service on public debt and payments to cities and local governments.

Saves Only On Paper
But many Illinois cities also are financially embarrassed. Even "rich" Chicago needs money. The state is being asked to donate, or authorize some new tax procedure through which the cities can raise their own revenue.

General state government in Illinois costs from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000, depending on what items you include. So a saving of even 10 per cent doesn't correct what's wrong.

Governor Stevenson cites his own experience in his first year as a reform governor, elected by the biggest majority in Illinois history on a platform pledged to clean up bad government.

By dint of rigid economy, the firing of 1500 state employees found to be unnecessary, reduction of padded expense accounts, and similar measures, savings of \$15,000,000 were mapped out. But in this same year, public welfare expenses increased.

Governor Stevenson faces the necessity of going before the state legislature next January and asking for \$28,000,000 more for this purpose alone. So the net increase in government expenditures in one department is twice as great as the savings made by practicing rigid economy and good administration.

What all this points up, to Governor Stevenson, is the growing need for a complete overhaul of the tax structure of city, county, state and federal governments.

As an example, the governor believes the federal government might stop levying taxes on gasoline, leaving this field to the states as an

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Questions and Answers

Q—What does "candling" eggs mean?
A—It is a method of telling whether eggs are fresh without breaking them. It is used on practically all eggs before they reach the stores.

Q—What nationality was Hugo Grotius?
A—He was Dutch. His greatest work was "De Jure Belli et Pacis," published in 1625, a work which is regarded as the basis of modern international law.

Q—What is the world's most active volcano?
A—Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii. Mauna Loa has a twin volcano known as Mauna Kea. This is a little higher, but it is less bulky. The amount of material in its cone makes Mauna Loa rank also as the biggest volcano in the world.

Q—How fast can a gopher dig?
A—This little rodent, weighing at the outside about a pound, and rarely exceeding a foot in length even with his long tail included, is a digging fool. It has been estimated that in a good night's work in sandy soil a diligent gopher can dig a tunnel 300 feet long and one gopher hole.

Q—What is the oldest incorporated city in Canada?
A—Johns New Brunswick, chartered in 1785.

BACK FROM DALLAS
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keeler and family returned Tuesday from Dallas, where they had been visiting relatives. Mrs. Keeler's niece, Bobbie Jean Wilson of Dallas, returned to Midland with them for a visit.

Preliminary figures indicate that 1,610,000 acres of land were reforested in Japan in 1949.

"No. Not even a cartridge case lying around, and I took for granted it had been done with a revolver, which turned out to be a fact. A .32. The slug hadn't gone through the back. I started to reach for the emergency phone in the window sill to call Keever, then got better sense and went downstairs and made the call. When the sheriff and his gang came out with Keever I had to tell the truth about McGregor's threat. By that time Sylvia McGregor and Lew Jervis had got back."

"Quite a blow to the girl, I suppose."

SHELTON grimaced. "Not so bad as you might think. Neither she nor Jervis had been able to scrape up more than a couple of thousand dollars and they'd both gone separate trails, trying to find McGregor's friends and meeting just before they drove back. Sylvia was so downhearted that she seemed to take her father's death with something like a feeling of relief. Maybe the old boy is better off at that."

"Hm—maybe she figured that way when he was still alive." Shelton frowned. "Don't try to tell me the idea that Sylvia killed the old man herself to put him out of his misery!"

"Nevertheless, it would be well to check on the calls both she and Lew Jervis made. Especially Jervis. Ever since I found out about how Sammy Berend had enough inside dope on the finances of McGregor's insurance company to time his damage suits so it would wreck it, I've wondered where he got his information. McGregor might have smelled a rat and thrown a strong hint. In that case Lew Jervis would have plenty of reason to murder him."

Shelton shook his head. "No, Ben. It all comes back to this—if you're innocent of McGregor's murder, you're innocent of soliciting a bribe. In that case McGregor's murderer framed you on the bribe. Now, tell me one good reason why Lew Jervis would fool with the bribery frame?"

"Powder marks?"

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Ram Jets Outrace Sun In New Lab At Speed Of 2,600 MPH

WOOD RIDGE, N. J.—(NEA)—Someday the timetable of the U. S. air traveler could read something like this:

Lv. New York 10 a.m.
Ar. Chicago 9:18 a.m.
Lv. Chicago 9:25 a.m.
Ar. San Francisco 8:07 a.m.

The plane that outraced the sun for such a trip would probably be powered by the ram jet, an engine that has to outspeed the sun to stay aloft at all.

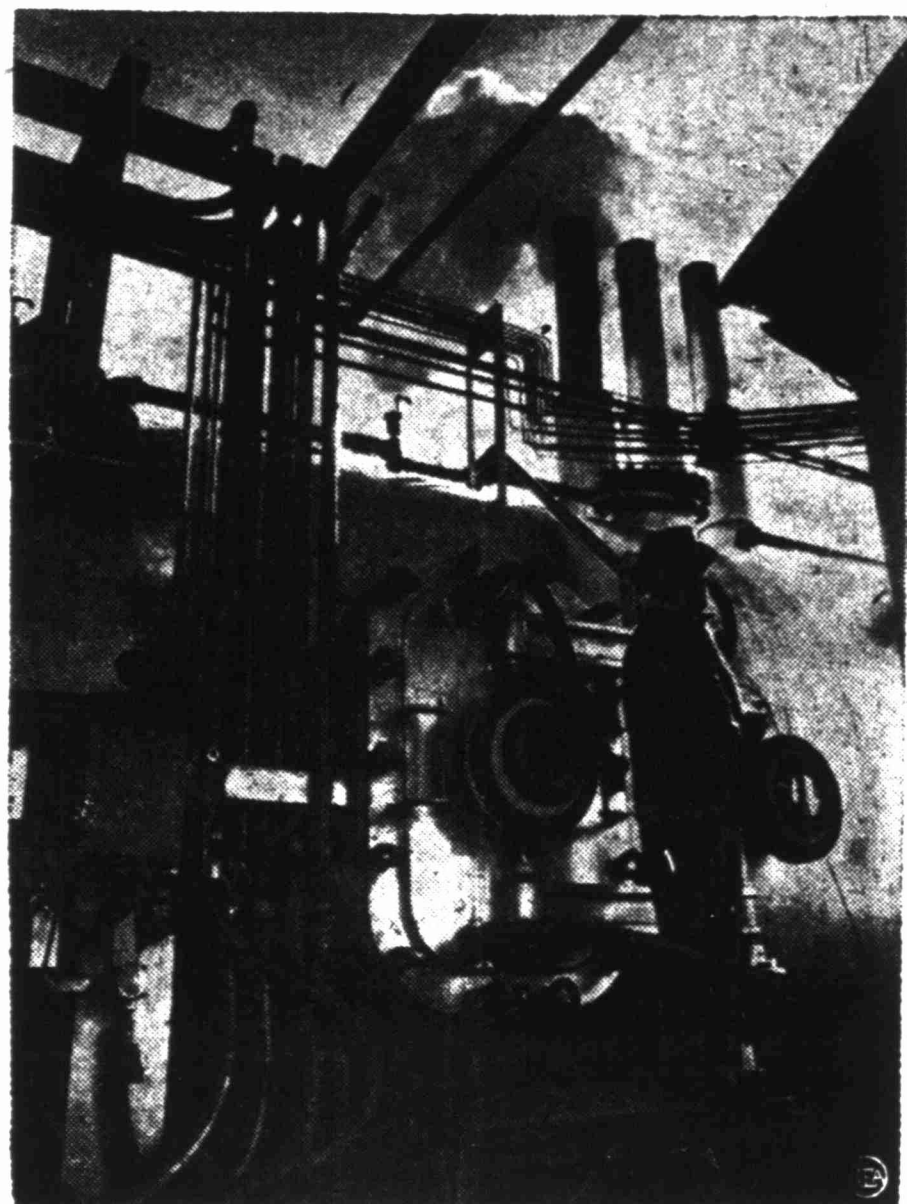
Today the ram jet already is flying much faster than that in a new jet engine laboratory at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. here which can simulate flight speeds up to 2,600 miles per hour.

The new test chamber is unique not only for the high supersonic speed it creates, but also for the altitude of 80,000 feet—more than 15 miles high—it can simulate.

And it has licked another problem, according to Wright engineers, that is currently baffling experts at the new tunnel built by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics near Cleveland.

At the NACA project, ram jet tests under 1,500-mile-per-hour conditions set up such tremendous noise and vibration that residents of five surrounding communities have threatened court action.

Engineers recognized this problem in building the new test chamber



Engineer stands beside access door of new ram jet test chamber at Wood Ridge, N. J. Exhaust gases and steam pour from the three 45-foot silencer stacks in background.

under a contract with the Air Force. It rests on a 200-ton concrete bed and 120 springs, which absorb the vibration. The steam and compressed air, which together create the speed and altitude, are carried away in three 45-foot silencer stacks.

Thus far there have been no complaints from homes only several hundred yards from the laboratory. An observer who stood three feet from the chamber during a test said he could feel no vibra-

tion and heard less noise from the tunnel than from the electric compressors.

Designed principally for guided missiles and pilotless aircraft, the ram jet is a simplified "expensive" engine which five years ago was only a dream in the minds of a few aviation engineers.

It has no moving parts except for such accessories as generators and fuel pumps. The great forward speed of the engine creates within it a wall of air against which the burning fuel reacts, giving the engine the kick which drives it forward.

New Laboratory Obviously, such an engine will not operate at all standing still, but at speeds above 1,500 miles-per-hour its power and efficiency mount far out of proportion to increases in speed. Thus the faster it goes the faster it goes, and just where the progression ends is still a matter of conjecture.

The new laboratory at Wood Ridge was built for about \$600,000 in government funds by utilizing the steam boilers and compressors in a \$3.5 million laboratory built here shortly after the war to test gas turbines.

Figures on performance of the ram jets now being tested here are kept confidential by the Air Force.

McCamey News

McCAMEY—Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. House recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest House, Mrs. Tim Gray and Sharon Gray, all of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skains and children are on a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Werst flew to Austin last weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Coy Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fuller and son, Danny, returned recently from Houston after a visit in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Golden.

New residents of McCamey who arrived last week were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Darby and children, William II and Deborah Ann, of Zanesville, O. Mrs. Darby is the daughter of Mrs. James Slaught-

The Pecos River Encampment of the Churches of Christ will begin July 7 and last through July 16, at the camp grounds near Sheffield. Robert Allen will be in charge.

Lester W. Grainger, retail sales specialist of the extension service of the University of Texas, will conduct classes on selling and management for employees of McCamey retail stores. The night classes will begin Wednesday and run through July 14. The McCamey Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the appearance of Grainger.

Rankin News

RANKIN—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald and children, Suzanne and Jamie, are in Canyon, where Fitzgerald is doing some advanced work at West Texas State College on his Master's Degree.

Mrs. Dan Runyan has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in California.

Bill Hurn of Alpine is visiting in the Still home this week.

Shirley Bayless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bayless of Notrees, is a guest in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Adams.

Little Jamie Hurst who suffered a badly burned foot two weeks ago when he stepped into hot tar, has been taken to the Crane Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hodges left last weekend for a vacation trip to visit relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hall and sons, Jimmy and Donnie, moved to Monahans Saturday where Hall is employed by an oil company.

Rovena, Tommy and Roger Langford are visiting in the home of their grandmother in Lubbock.

Dum Lowery and J. Pearl Rankin made a business trip to Hobbs, N. M., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Smith and daughter, Wanda Jean, are visiting relatives in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCombie, Jr., of Seminole spent the holiday weekend in the Tom Workman home, prior to going on to Valley Mills and Dallas on their vacation.

Mrs. Hamilton Still, librarian, announces a children's story hour at four p.m. each Friday in the library rooms. Mrs. R. J. Senter, Mrs. Box McDonald and Mrs. M. C. Duer have assisted Mrs. Still thus far in the story-telling and others will be at the library to take part during the story-hour.

Little Peggy Owens remained in a San Angelo hospital the first of this week. She is receiving treatment for the second and third degree burns suffered two weeks ago.

Murray McCain, Upton County employee, was injured Monday while operating a large shovel which lifts the gravel being used in filling Rankin's streets. McCain suffered a broken leg and foot in the accident and was taken to a McCamey hospital.

Rotarians Will Meet In Memorial Hospital

Officers of the Midland Rotary Club for 1950-51 will be installed Thursday noon when the club holds its regular meeting in the cafeteria of the new Midland Memorial Hospital. A tour of the facility will be made following the officer installation.

Officers include James N. Allison, president; Hilton Kaderli, vice president, and the Rev. W. R. Mann, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Paul Davis, Ralph Troseth, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., and Dr. J. O. Shannon.

Fresh, Home-Made Better CORN MEAL Like meal made on old rock mills. Available continuously from now on at Snodgrass Groc., near Big Spring highway, Baker's Groc., 3 blks. north Garden City highway, B&B Groc., on Odessa highway, Elmer Birkhead's Grain and Seed Store. Every sack guaranteed to please you.

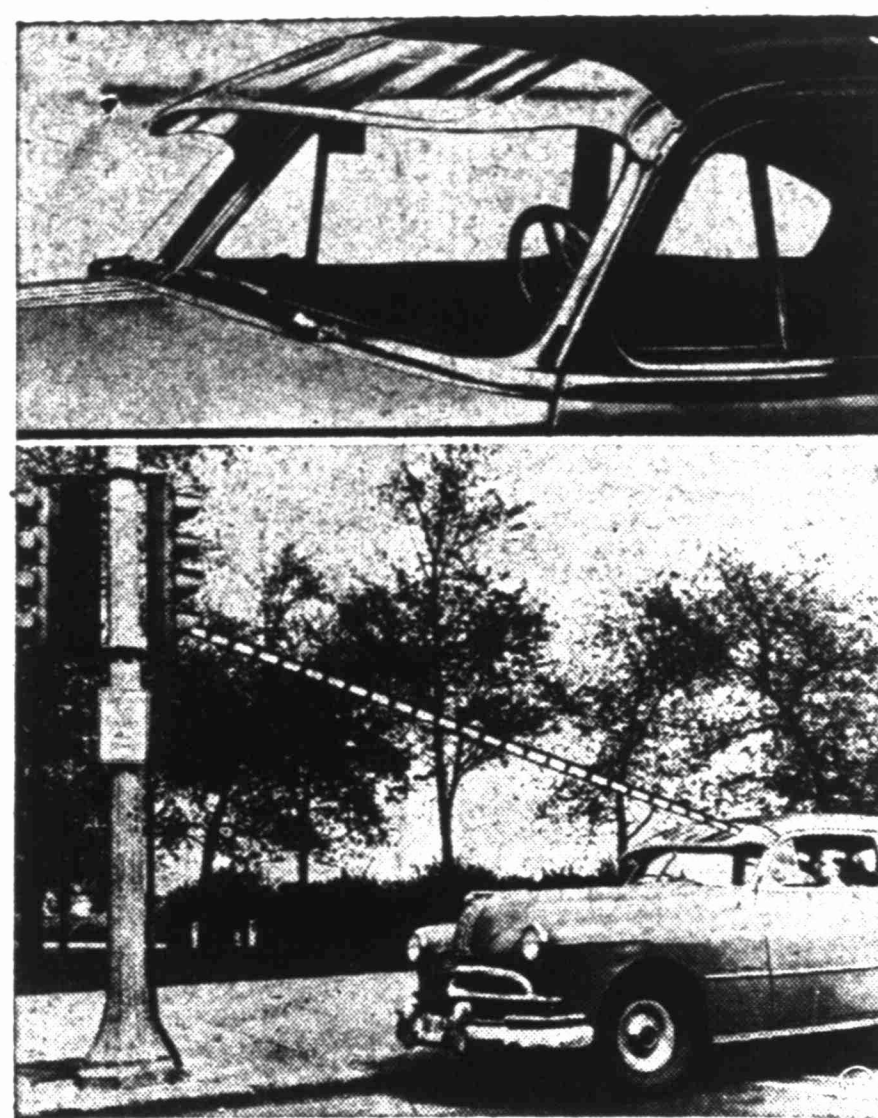
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★ 119 E. Texas Ph. 58

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SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES
75¢
Trade With Master Cleaners
Save Delivery Charge
North of Yucca



AUTO'S SUNSHADE—A clear plastic sun visor, designed to cut down the sun's glare yet permit drivers to see objects in natural color, was recently introduced in Chicago. At top is a close-up of the steel-framed visor, and below is an illustration of how the driver views traffic lights through the plastic.

Cox's Fried Chicken ANNOUNCES CURB SERVICE

5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
TENDER, FRIED CHICKEN
FOUNTAIN—BEER—SANDWICHES
West on Highway 80

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 5, 1950—3

Midlanders Attend Music Industry Show

Allen Wemple and Wesley May of the Wemple Music Store here will be among the 9,000 music merchants and manufacturers expected at the 49th annual Music Industry Show and Convention in Chicago July 10 through 13.

Exhibits of musical instruments and accessories, including the year's biggest display of television and radios, will occupy seven floors of Chicago's Palmer House. During the exposition a series of business forum meetings will be held daily. Speakers will include Raymond Moley, columnist and authority on economic and political affairs; James C. Taylor, retailing expert of the University of Houston, and George Marek, music editor of House Beautiful magazine.

DR. LORING IS IN HOSPITAL IN DENVER

Dr. Milton J. Loring of Midland, who was called to Lowery Field, Denver, Colo., recently for reserve officer duty, is in Denver's Fitzsimmons Hospital where he will undergo surgery for a knee injury.

Mrs. Loring, who is back in Midland for a few days, said Dr. Loring expects to be back in his office here in about three weeks.

Dead Animals Removed
FREE of Charge—
HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS
PHONE COLLECT 4577
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Midwest Rendering Company

Big Bull, Little Fence, No Firemen

INDEPENDENCE, MO.—(AP)—The fence was flimsy. The bull was big. Fire Chief Tom Pollard made a decision. He let the fire burn.

Children with firecrackers started the blaze in a hallow tree in a pasture at the edge of the city Tuesday.

Chief Pollard and his firefighters were called. They started rolling out the hose. Then Cork Daniel, a red-haired fireman, saw the bull coming. "He was big," Daniel said.

Only a flimsy fence separated the animal and the bright red fire truck.

"Let's get out of here," Chief Pollard shouted.

The fire in the tree still was smoldering early Wednesday.

FINANCING—
Auto, Truck, Any model.
LOANS—
Furniture, Machinery, Auto, Truck, etc.
INSURANCE—
Automobile, Fire.
Home Owned & Operated by
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Investment Company
211 E. Texas Phone 939
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Air Conditioning For Your Smallest or Largest Need—
F.H.A. Title I loan on permanently installed coolers.
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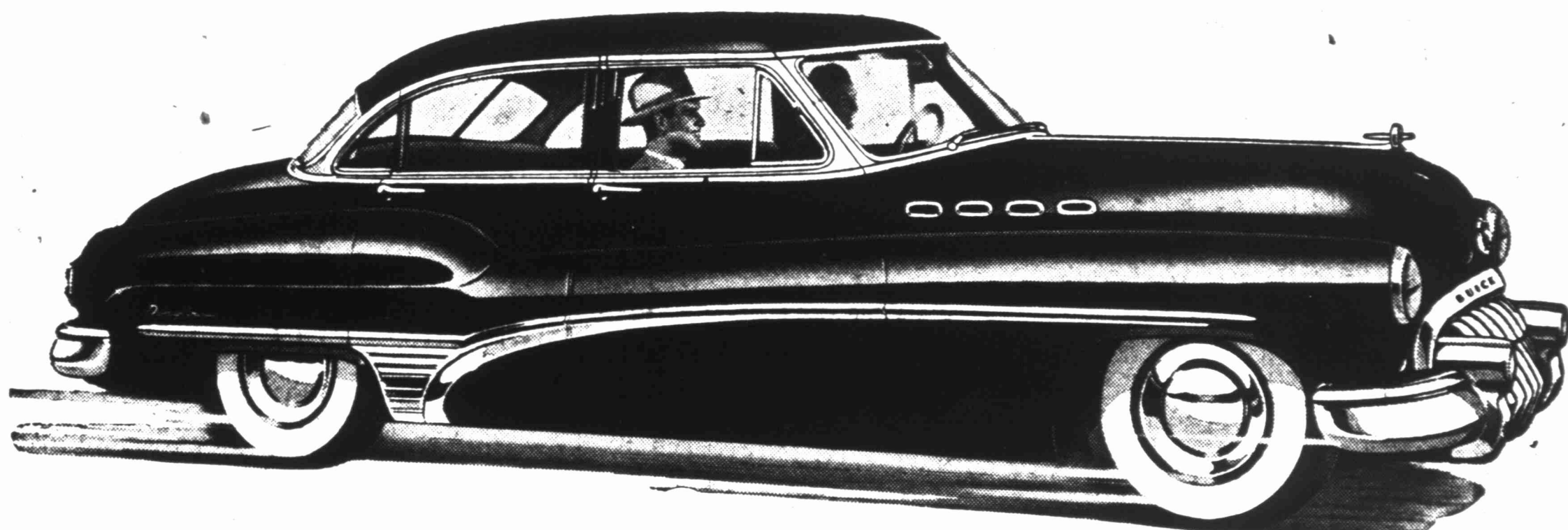
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OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!

First of the Fine Cars in Value



The Car that puts your Best Foot forward

WE think you'll agree that the whole story of an automobile isn't told in its power, its room, its styling, even in its ride.

There is the all-important point about what a car does to you—and that's where ROADMASTER really shines.

For you can't slip into this bonny beauty's broad seats without feeling like somebody pretty special.

When you take its neat wheel in your hand—when you cut loose, with a toe-touch, the rich baritone of its big Fireball straight-eight power plant—when you feel the smooth surge of its Dynaflo-cushioned take-off—

Man, then you know you've got a real automobile!

And don't overlook this:

That graceful sweep of chrome along the fender—found on no other car made today—is a mighty eye-catching note of distinction.

Those four Ventiports, too, cause many a head to turn—they mark you unmistakably as the owner of the biggest and best Buick built—a car as fine and rich as any man has need for.

There are a lot of good, solid, dollars-and-cents reasons for making ROADMASTER your choice over any other car:

Its size. The commanding performance of its 152-hp Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine. Dynaflo

Drive standard. A ride that's quite matchless in its gentle softness. Distinguished styling from bold, protective front end to gleaming "double bubble" taillight.

But if you're ready for a car that's more than just an automobile—if you want one that puts your best foot forward in any company—that's the real reason for seeing your Buick dealer quickly—to talk turkey about a ROADMASTER.

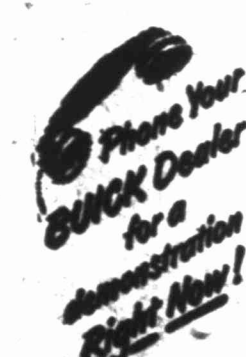


FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT
This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) serves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

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with Dynaflo Drive

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC, Network, every Monday evening.



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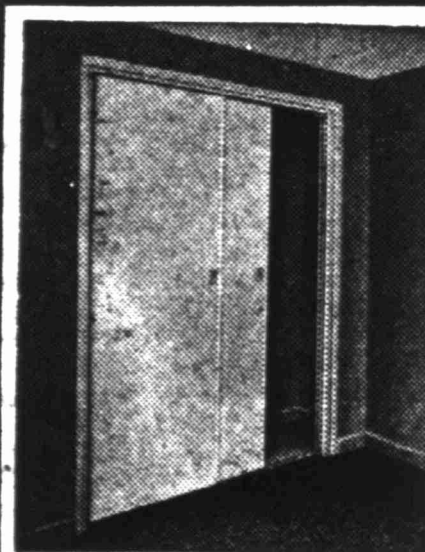
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Available in four standard widths to meet any normal requirement. Saves floor space and cuts construction costs. Operates quietly.

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NEW HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW
SOUTH PARK ADD'N

49 More To Begin In July!

See plans at office on site.
1218 So. Ft. Worth St. — Open 'til 7 p.m.

★ Drive South on Main Street to New Jersey (school on right)
★ Turn left to South Park.



TOUGHENING UP—Native Formosans conscripted into Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist Army undergo rigorous physical training at base near Tenshan, in the southern part of the island. Men pictured are trying to qualify as non-commissioned officers.

Marshall, 'Ike' Ask 'Voice Of America' Program Be Enlarged

WASHINGTON —(AP)—General George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower Wednesday urged expanding the "Voice of America" program to combat Russia's world propaganda campaign against the United States.

The World War II Army leaders gave strong support to the proposal by Senator Benton (D-Conn.) for a "Marshall Plan of Leads." Among other things, Benton's plan calls for vast increase in "Voice" broadcasts overseas.

Marshall was Army chief of staff in World War II and later served as secretary of state.

Eisenhower, wartime Allied commander, now is president of Columbia University.

Citing a need for the kind of program proposed by Benton, Eisenhower said the United States had moved into Korea "with the very best of intentions"—to preserve the independence of the South Korea republic.

But he said the move has been "twisted by shrewd propaganda" for the Communists that it has been made to look like a "vicious" act of American imperialism.

Benton took a similar line earlier in urging approval of his plan. He said the Korean war stemmed from failure of the United States "to shatter Russian propaganda with truth."

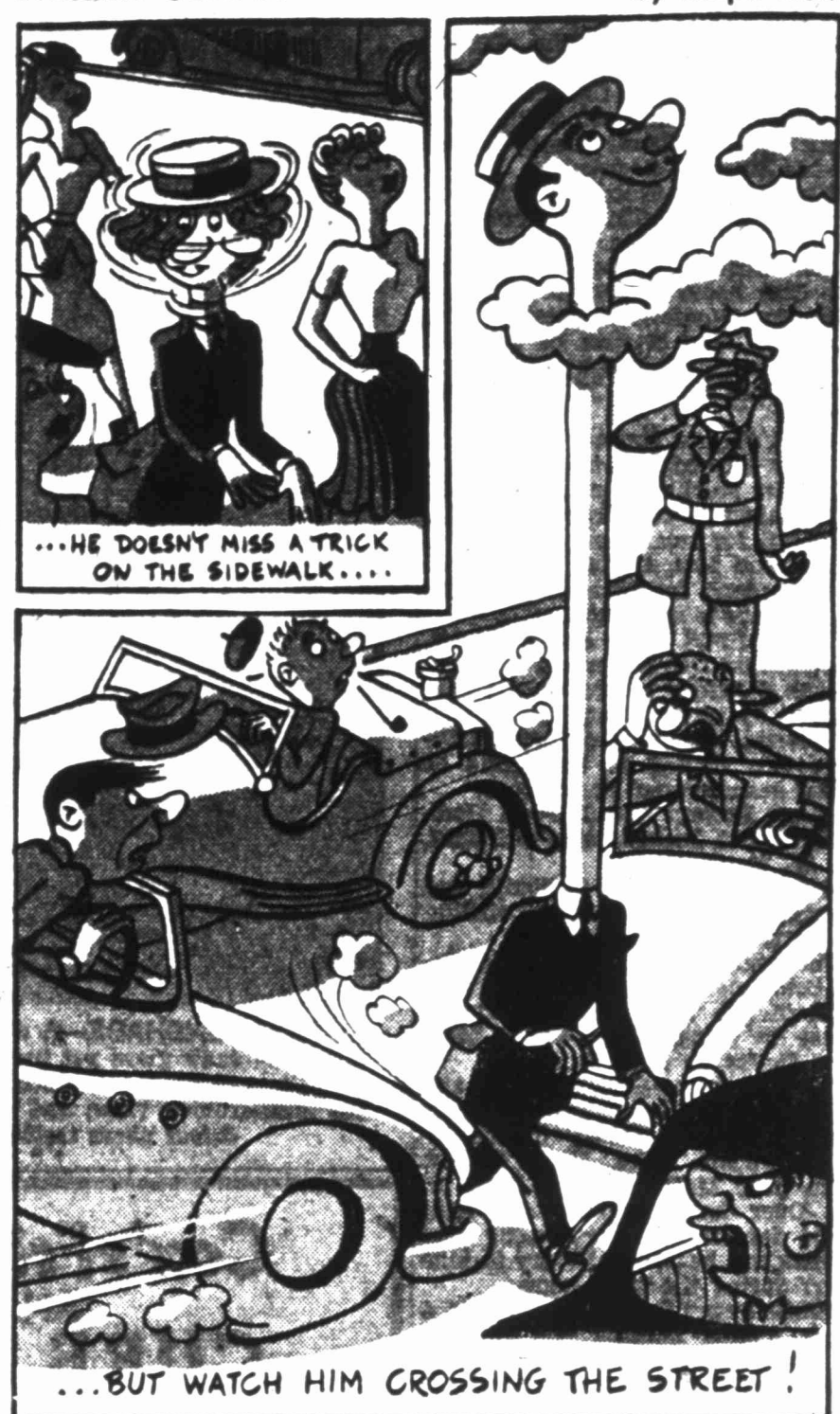
The radio amateur must have a general knowledge of radio principles to pass an examination for a federal license.



SUBJECT: GUNS—Covered with coolie hats to keep out sun's rays, native troops at Tenshan, southern Formosa, attend an outdoor class in small arms instruction. Man in foreground is cleaning an American-made carbine.

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



...HE DOESN'T MISS A TRICK ON THE SIDEWALK...

...BUT WATCH HIM CROSSING THE STREET!

Livestock

PORT WORTH —(AP)—Cattle good fed steers and yearlings 27.00 to 31.00; common to medium 20.00 to 26.00; beef cows 18.00 to 22.00; canners and cutters 12.00 to 18.00; bulls 16.00 to 23.00; good and choice fat calves 25.00 to 28.50.

Hogs: good and choice 18.5 to 26.0 lb. barrows and gilts 22.25 to 22.75; latter prices highest paid here August, 1949; lighter and heavier hogs 20.50 to 22.25; sows 15.00 to 18.50.

Sheep: medium to good Spring lambs 24.00 to 27.00; one load of good and choice 75-lb Spring lambs topping at 27.50; medium and good slaughter yearlings 20.00 to 21.00; cull to good aged sheep 9.50 to 12.00; most feeder Spring lambs 20.00 to 22.00; feeder yearlings 15.00 to 19.00.

FIREMEN ON TWO RUNS—Midland firemen Wednesday morning made a run to the 2100 block of West Kentucky Street where a car was reported to be afire. A short in some wiring in the automobile caused a minor blaze. A fire Tuesday in a vacant lot in the 2200 block of Brunson street was extinguished.

FROZEN FUNDS—BLOOMINGTON, ILL. —(AP)—Money, Mrs. Taylor McGinnis will tell you, isn't safe anywhere in a house these days. A burglar stole four one dollar bills from her ice box.

Midlander Chosen 'Miss West Texas'

Midland's Patsy Lou Arrington, 20, was named "Miss West Texas" by judges in Odessa's Independence Day festival, winning the title from two Odessa finalists.

Judges reduced the field of entries to three, Miss Arrington, Jean Moore and Freddie Jean Wheeler, before naming the winner.

"Miss West Texas" was crowned at the ceremonies by Governor Allan Shivers at a coronation dance which climaxed the day's activities.

Shivers also addressed celebrators in the Ector County Auditorium, in a non-political speech.

Miss Arrington, formerly a student at the University of Texas, is employed by an oil company in Midland. She lives at 1310 West Texas Street.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)—Cotton futures at noon Wednesday were 65 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower than the previous close. July 33.90, October 33.27 and December 33.25.

VISITING MCCLINTICS—Lula Hooper of Sacramento, Calif., a former Midland resident, is here visiting her cousin, Charles A. and Harry McClintic. She will be here two weeks.

Midland Scouts Among 47,000 At Jamboree; Report Lists Them Busy 'Daylight Till Dark'

An on-the-scene report from the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., where 47,000 Scouts from the United States and foreign countries are assembled, was received Wednesday by The Reporter-Telegram from George Friday, Midland Explorer Scout, acting as correspondent for the group.

Friday reported he had been too busy from daylight till dark to report regularly, but cited some of the high spots of the trip.

He wrote: "June 28. Arrived in New York City O. K. Lee Sneed, Jerry McDonald, Charles Shepherd, Bob Pine, Farrar Hedges, Donald Webb and George Friday went to the top of the Empire State Building. Texas has another first. George Friday took an armadillo to the top with him. The other smaller boys were separated from us at the station. Have been too tired up to find out what the other Midland boys did, but some have said they were thrilled at the sights in Washington, D. C., and New York, but said the air wasn't fit to breathe."

"June 29. Everyone arrived early Thursday morning, set up camp and were asleep when they hit the sack. We rehearsed the mobilization for the trip to Philadelphia for the following day. Troop 4 and 5 enjoyed the television shows at the recreation tents."

See President "June 30. The boys from Midland along with other Scouts from Texas went to Philadelphia. We hiked from the camp sites to and from the station. Bob Pine, Charles Shepherd, Jerry McDonald, Donald Webb, George Friday, Farrar

Hedges and Lee Sneed were ushers for the big get-together at the arena from which President Truman spoke."

P. V. Thorson, Scout executive for the Buffalo Trail Council, returned Tuesday from Valley Forge, where he visited the encampment and attended the National Council Meeting on June 29 and 30. Thorson said 1,400 leaders of Scout Councils attended the meeting in Philadelphia.

Thorson visited the Jamboree site and reported all Council area Scouts busy and happy.

Barter between Scouts is a major item of business. Thorson reports, with shirt-swapping among boys from different sections of the country a prime item.

Midland area Scouts were doing a brisk business in swapping Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch shirt emblems with their Scouting partners from the Northern States, he said.

The 120 Scouts from the Buffalo Trail Council are scheduled to leave Valley Forge July 8 for the return trip via Niagara Falls, St. Louis and Texarkana. The group will arrive in Midland July 11.

Fifteen Rolls Of Heavy Wire Stolen

Midland police Wednesday launched a search for 15 rolls of heavy copper wire stolen Tuesday night from a Bell Telephone Company lot at 207 South Fort Worth Street here.

A telephone company representative said a fence was out to gain entrance to the lot. He said the rolls of wire weigh 186 pounds each.

The total public debt of the United States, according to Twentieth Century Fund estimates which include state, local and federal debts, rose from \$60 for every person in 1913 to \$1,970 for every person in 1945.

Gerald D. Johnson
W. E. Johnson

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Only the finest pharmaceuticals the market affords are used in your prescription. It is filled promptly by a competent pharmacist and carefully double-checked for accuracy. Then, only, do we feel our obligation to you fulfilled.

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OLDSMOBILE ROCKETS TO VICTORY IN GRUELING MEXICAN ENDURANCE RUN!

The "Rocket 88" proves it's really great! Oldsmobile's spectacular action star sweeps first place honors in one of the longest, most hazardous durability tests on record—2,178 miles over the new Pan-American Highway! Here's undisputed evidence—unmistakable proof—of the peak performance and remarkable endurance built into the "Rocket" Oldsmobile. Try the thrilling "Rocket" ride yourself—make your date with a "Rocket 88" today!



STOCK CAR OUTPERFORMS
131 OTHER CARS IN 2178-MILE
PAN-AMERICAN ROAD TEST!

Piloted by Hershel McGriff of Portland, Oregon, the winning Oldsmobile "88" rocketed to victory in one of the most difficult road tests in automotive history. Only 53 of the 132 entrants were able to complete the grueling grind from Texas to Guatemala! But rough terrain couldn't stop this action-packed Oldsmobile "88" as it flashed to first place. In fact, three of the first ten and six of the first twenty were Oldsmobiles—proving again the outstanding dependability of Oldsmobile and the "Rocket" Engine!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY, Phone 1700 or visit 701 West Texas

Jap Seamen Man Korean Supply Ships

TOKYO —(AP)—Guaranteed big bonuses, 2,500 Japanese merchant seamen are manning more than 20 small ships moving supplies to South Korea.

The seamen and ship owners reached an agreement on bonuses for voyages to danger areas. Bonus payments up to 100 per cent of regular pay will be assumed by the United States government, Col. H. T. Miller, chief of General MacArthur's Civil Transportation Section, said Wednesday.

The Japanese are sailing LSTs (Landing Ships, Tank) supplied by the United States and their own small coastal craft.

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Phone 2162 221 & Ft. Worth St.

WATCH MONEY STOLEN
Katie Robinson, 806 West Louisiana Street, Tuesday reported to police the theft of a man's watch and \$14 from her purse.

Bicycle Repairing
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• Bicycle
• Parts
• Tricycles
• Retreaded

Western Auto Store
123 South Main

POLIO!

(REPRINTED IN PART FROM REPORTER-TELEGRAM)

The beginning signs of Polio are likely to last for a few hours up to 3 or 4 days. A slight stiffness of the neck is particularly significant. As time goes on, stiffness becomes worse in the neck and in the back. The skin is likely to be sore and tender.

If any of these symptoms appear in any member of your family, consult

DR. MERWIN C. FITCH, CHIROPRACTOR
who is technically skilled in the removal and correction of the CAUSE of the above symptoms of polio.

710 N. BIG SPRING PHONE 2868

Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One)
barrels of oil per hour naturally for six hours from upper Clear Fork pay, and is now preparing to acidize that pay section.

The well had previously flowed at the average rate of 50 barrels per hour from the lower Clear Fork pay, and is now preparing to acidize that pay section.

The upper Clear Fork oil came from perforated sections at 5,480-5,580 feet, at 5,590-5,650 feet, and at 5,680-5,735 feet.

The well kicked off after a short period of swabbing and flowed to tanks for six hours through a one-half inch tubing choke.

Flowing tubing pressure was from 200 pounds to 250 pounds. No formation water appeared.

Will Dually Complete
After the upper Clear Fork zone is treated with acid and then tested, operator will make a dual-completion of the discovery.

It is four miles northeast of the nearest upper Clear Fork production and one mile east of the nearest lower Clear Fork oil wells in the Goldsmith field.

Location is four miles north of the town of Goldsmith and 853 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 14, block A, pal survey.

NW Kent Wildcat Gets Salt Water

L. H. Armer, G. H. Chisum, both of Fort Worth and Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Girard trust estate, wildcat in Northwest Kent County, has developed salt water in a Pennsylvanian lime and shale section.

On the drillstem test at 7,008-085 feet, recovery after one hour was 800 feet of drilling mud and 5,770 feet of salt water. A strong blow of air surfaced throughout the test, but no gas was developed.

Flowing pressure varied between 500 to 3,050 pounds. Fifteen minute shut-in pressure was 3,150 pounds.

Operators were preparing to drill ahead.

On a previous drillstem test at 6,865-955 feet, recovery was 282 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water.

The No. 1 Girard Trust is 860 feet from south and west lines of section 109, block 1, H&TC survey, and eight miles southeast of Spur.

Coke Venture Plugs Back To 3,900 Feet

Union Oil Company of California No. 1-B Daisy McCutchen, East-Central Coke County wildcat, five miles east of Robert Lee, and 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of the northwest quarter of section 445, block 1-A, H&TC survey, failed to find petroleum in the Ellenburger, and is to plug back to 3,900 feet and test a sand section above that point which logged some slight indications of oil and gas in the drilling samples.

The sand is a Pennsylvanian member which has not been officially identified as to age.

The Ellenburger was drillstem tested at 6,860-85 feet. The tool was open one hour. Recovery was 4,680 feet of sulphur water and 405 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of oil in the recovered fluid.

Official top of the Ellenburger has not been learned.

NE Howard Tester Passes Soft Zone

After failing to get a drillstem test in a soft section at 6,978-6,993 feet, operators of the Geary Brown No. 1 Lloyd Branon are drilling ahead.

This venture, located in Northeast Howard County and 15 miles north of Coahoma, developed slight indications of oil in the soft section, which is either the lower Permian or upper Pennsylvanian.

Operators possibly will drill to contract depth of 8,000 feet, and if no other possibilities of production are developed, will plug back and test the soft zone.

The test was unsuccessful because the tool became plugged by lost circulation material.

The No. 1 Branon is 667.3 feet from south and 652.7 feet from west lines of section 18, block 27, H&TC survey.

Two Outposts Are Staked To Cogdell

Two outposts have been staked to the Cogdell field which straddles the Kent-Scott county line. Standalone No. 3 D. M. Gibson will be at the southwest edge of the field and the Chapman & McFarlin No. 1-A D. M. Cogdell will be at the northeast edge one-half mile northeast of production.

Exact location of the Standalone No. 3 D. M. Gibson will be 487 feet from south and east lines of northeast quarter of section 550, block 97, H&TC survey, Cogdell field, five miles north of Snyder. Estimated depth is 7,200 feet.

Exact location of the Chapman & McFarlin venture will be 690 feet from west and south lines of section 772, block 97, H&TC survey, Cogdell field, 22 miles northeast of Snyder. Estimated depth is 7,000 feet.

Both projects will be rotary drilled.

Sun Oil Abandons NW Nolan Wildcat

Sun Oil Company has abandoned its No. 2 Stone, a wildcat in Northwest Nolan County 1 1/2 miles southwest of Sweetwater.

The No. 2 Stone was bottomed at 6,000 feet in the Strawn line of the Pennsylvanian. That section yielded slight signs in the drilling samples, but no free oil was developed.

This failure was one-half mile south of the Sun Oil No. 1 Stone, another dry hole abandoned at a total depth of 6,700 feet.

The No. 2 Stone was 660 feet from south and 1,280 feet from east lines of section 77, block X, T&P survey.



CHOW HOUND OR GENTLEMAN?—A Cleveland, O., court must determine if Laddie, a 35-pound dog of uncertain ancestry, owned by Bernard O'Sickey, is a well-behaved mongrel or if he wreaked havoc in the garden of O'Sickey's neighbor. The neighbor, Mrs. Anna Stoffa, is suing for \$2000, charging that Laddie "uprooted, chewed and tossed tomatoes, beets, cabbages, lettuce, celery and parsley planted by her," and "rolled over and over" in her flower bed. His owner said Laddie—seen above with a neighborhood pal—is "the gentlest dog we ever owned."

Record Crowd Sees Pecos Rodeo Finale

PECOS—The largest rodeo crowd here in history—5,500—saw Harley May, national intercollegiate champion from Sul Ross State College, named champion all-around cowboy at the close of the 21st "West of the Pecos" Rodeo Tuesday night.

Governor Allan Shivers attended the final performance.

Participating in five events, May was named champion in bull riding, Margaret Montgomery, Ozona, took first place in the girls' barrel race.

Lo Tonne Sewall of Brownwood, was second in the barrel race. Amy McGilvray of Merizon, was third.

Other champions included: Saddle Bronc Riding—Bill Barton, Clyde, first; Bub Evans, Port Davis, second; Sonny Linger, Alamosa, Colo., third.

Barrel Bronc Riding—G. K. Lewallen, Hico, first; W. N. Rice, Brooksmith, second; Paul Bond, Carlsbad, N. M., third.

Bulldozing—Jack Faver, Arlington, first; Charles Colbert, Wilson, Okla., second; Stan Rush, Arlington, third.

Team Roping—Vic Montgomery and Louis Powers, Ozona, first; Buddy Neal, Toyahvale and Jim Espy, Port Davis, second.

Calif. Roping—Walton Pogue, Rankin, first; Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, second; Tom Powers, Ozona, third.

Cutting Horse—Bill Kenward, Clyde, riding Francis, first; Johnnie Dublin, Midland, riding Daisy Mae, second; Louis Powers, Ozona, riding Duway Miller, third.

Brahman Bull Riding—Harley May, Sul Ross, first; David Schellenberger, Marietta, Okla., second; W. N. Rice, Brooksmith, third.

Winners in the events were presented silver belt buckles by Gov. Allan Shivers. May was presented a hand-tooled saddle.

Monroney—

(Continued From Page One)
Senate votes was difficult because large blocks still remained out in both Oklahoma and Tulsa counties, the biggest in the state. Other uncounted totals were scattered throughout the state.

Monroney trailed early in the counting but pulled ahead about mid-way of tabulating. He led in both the largest counties despite the fact Tulsa County had been counted a Thomas stronghold.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) joined in the campaign to help their fellow House member.

The five Oklahoma democratic congressmen with primary elections were well ahead with only one, Seventh District Rep. Victor Wick-bram, apparently facing a runoff.

Nomination Winners
Apparently winning nominations were Dixie Gilmer, First District; W. G. Stigler, Second; Tom Steed, Fourth, and Toby Morris, Sixth.

Rep. Carl Albert, McAlester, Third District, and Rep. George Howard Wilson, Enid, Eighth District, were unopposed.

Former Congressman George B. Schwabe won the Republican nomination in the First District with a wide margin over District Judge John Lader. Schwabe was beaten two years ago by Gilmer.

State Republican Chairman C. E. Barnes won the GOP's Fifth District nomination and Neal A. Sullivan, Newkirk, was apparently assured nomination in the usually-Republican Eighth District.

Jo O. Ferguson, Pawnee publisher, was nominated as the Republican candidate for governor in a race that attracted little interest.

The hottest race was for the Fifth District Democratic nomination, the post being vacated by Monroney. State Senator John Jarmen held a narrow lead over former US District Attorney William A. Berry with a first-primary nomination possible.

Red Press Continues Tirades Against U. S.

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet press was dominated again Wednesday by angry headlines denouncing the United States' actions in Korea and mobilizing public indignation.

The press carried such headlines as these: Justice Shall Be Meted Out to the Aggressors. Stop the Aggressors. Expel the Sufocators of the Korean People. Cut Off the Repulsive Intrigues of the Warmongers.

Statistics show that about twice as many persons are killed by firearms at home as while hunting.

M. C. Ulmer Paints Economic Picture At Lions Meeting

"We must pay the penalties in the future, good or ill. We must pay for our economic sins as well as reap benefits of our good work."

This Midland Lions Club member was told Wednesday by M. C. Ulmer, banker and economist, at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Scharbauer Hotel.

"In case of war, it's different and frankly I'm worried with you. But we must some place call a halt to spending more than we take in. The old-time lesson of thrift should not be forgotten. Never in our history has there been more demand for clearer thinking among us. It's time to pay our debts."

The speaker termed his talk man-to-man discussion of confidential data recently obtained in a Federal Reserve Bank forum meeting here for representatives of 17 counties.

The data gave facts and figures for comparison between nations, state and area in an economic picture.

"Whatever a man receives, he has obligations. He must pay his debts. He must meet his economic and social obligations. I say of our area—it is rich in natural resources. It has reached a high economic level," Ulmer said.

He reflected on the growth of Midland from his personal observation of many years here and said it was a privilege to have been associated with progressive movements. He lauded those whom he worked with and lead.

Roy Minear presided at the luncheon. A special guest of the club was Miss Patsy Lou Arrington of Midland, who recently won the title of "Miss West Texas." She is a former sweetheart of the Midland Lions Club and represented it at the contest.

John Springer and Mrs. Jack Rogers played a piano duet. Charles Mathews gave the invocation. James N. Allison, president-elect of the Rotary Club, was a special guest. Larry Trimble reported on "Fun Nite," a project of the club.

Air Attacks—

(Continued From Page One)
train which they strafed and rocket bombed.

Chinnampo, Pyongyang's port, 30 miles southwest, came under attack.

"Large fires were started there," said MacArthur's communique.

Rolling stock and installations at the rail marshalling yards north of Pyongyang suffered "moderate to heavy bomb and rocket damage."

Two gunboats on the Taedong River were destroyed.

Anti-aircraft fire damaged two American planes, but they returned to their carrier.

MacArthur's earlier communique on Air Force strikes reported these, and Major John Kirk, secretary of the office.

O'Hara was accused last week during the trial in Bucharest on treason charges of his chauffeur and six others of engaging the chauffeur to spy for him. A military court sentenced the bishop's chauffeur, Nicolau Popescu, to seven years imprisonment.

Warships of the naval blockade have sunk six Red trawlers and five motor torpedo boats, and damaged two other vessels.

A vast array of American air power is building up for the Korean war.

More Bombers, Carriers
More B-29's were dispatched from the United States Tuesday night.

The U. S. escort carrier, Sicily, its decks loaded with warplanes, sailed from San Diego Tuesday for an undisclosed destination, presumably the war theater, however.

The Navy declined any information.

The fact that the Sicily sailed on a holiday, while Naval guns nearby were firing a July 4 salute, indicated its mission was urgent.

The big carriers Philippine Sea and Boxer were being readied at San Diego. They were expected to depart soon.

The Sicily is equipped especially for anti-submarine warfare. It normally carries three squadrons outfitted with electronic devices to detect undersea craft.

An undisclosed number of B-29's of the 22nd Bombardment Group left March Field, Calif., for the Far East Tuesday night. The group was on duty in the Pacific in World War II. Many of its personnel are war veterans.

The group is commanded by Col. James Edmondson, Santa Monica, Calif.

Another secret number of B-29's left from Spokane, Wash., Air Force Base for an undisclosed advanced base in the Pacific. Many of the crewmen also were World War II veterans.

Alerted and ready to move west was the Marine Air Wing based at El Toro, Calif. It was scheduled to join MacArthur's command.

Texan Is Listed Among Missing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Air Force Wednesday named the five officers and men missing since June 23, when a transport plane crashed in South Korea. One was a Texan.

The Army previously had listed 16 soldiers as missing as a result of the accident.

The Air Force men and their next of kin are:

Capt. Clarence B. Odle, Hoopston, Ill.

First Lt. Gerald W. McPherson, Oulton, Ill.

First Lt. Glen L. Spradley, Chowchilla, Calif.

T/Sgt. Jack A. Morrison, husband of Norma J. Morrison, now residing in Japan. He is the son of Mrs. Hugh J. Morrison of Denison, Texas.

T/Sgt. Robert F. Parks, Cleveland, Ohio.

UNITED JULY Clearance SALE

At The UNITED Inc., Begins Tomorrow, July 6th!

July is clearance time at The United . . . all Summer merchandise is being drastically reduced to make way for incoming Fall fashions! Shop The United for unadvertised bargains in every department. The year's greatest value event!

DRESSES

Beautiful dresses! Lovely dresses! Handsome dresses! Dresses of every color and style! Every size is represented in this great DRESS EVENT! Choose from any number of different fabrics . . . choose the color that becomes you . . . and all at new low, low LOW PRICES!

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LADIES' Handbags	ONE GROUP Blouses	LADIES' Nylons
Beautiful plastic handbags in all the wanted colors. Choose NOW and save!	Assorted styles and colors in these lovely blouses for Summer and early Fall wearing.	51 gauge and 15 denier first quality nylons . . . Popular shades.
Only \$1.00	Reg. \$2.98	Pair, only \$1.00

COTTON WASH DRESS SPECIAL!

A beautiful assortment of dresses in smart colors and designs. Regular \$2.59. 2 for \$3.00. Another fine group in outstanding styles and designs . . . popular colors. Only \$1.97

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES	GIRLS' PLAY SUITS	WOMEN'S SUMMER SKIRTS	WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS
Pert little wash dresses for the young lady. She'll like the design . . . the outstanding colors.	Save now on these wonderful play suits for the young girl. She'll wear it and love it!	Fine quality skirts . . . tailored and dresy. You'll be amazed at the fine workmanship evident.	Wash skirts in a multitude of designs and colors. Comfortable . . . cool.
2 for \$3.00	Only \$1.99	Only \$1.87	Only 87¢

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The UNITED Inc.

Indians Win Double Bill

The Midland Indians return home Wednesday night to face the Sweetwater Swatters in the first of a two-game series. LeRoy Jarl or Glen Patton will hurl for Midland.

VERNON—The Midland Indians put up a couple of great fights here Tuesday night to sweep both ends of a doubleheader from the Vernon Dusters. The Tribe took the first one 3 to 2 and copped the last one 10 to 8.

Ernie Nelson, showing better form each time he hurled, let the Dusters down with six hits in the first game. It was his twelfth win of the season against four defeats.

The Dusters scored in the first and third innings off Nelson to take a 2-0 lead in the opener. Time was getting short and the Indians had to force a rally to win. They did.

Tex Stephenson opened the fourth with a walk, Jim Prince walked and Bob Cramer got on by an error. Stephenson scored on the play. That made it 2-1.

Nelson blanked the Dusters all the way from there but Dick Tross couldn't hold the Indians. Winning Rally.

Kenny Jones opened the top of the seventh with a single. Nelson sacrificed him to second and Mike Bellone, a ball of fire at the plate, singled him home to tie the ball game.

Scouter Hughes, playing his best in a long time, doubled to send Bellone home with what proved to be the winning tally. Nelson set the Dusters down without damage in the last half of the frame.

Glen Patton opened on the mound for Midland in the second game but didn't last long. The Dusters hopped on him for two runs in the first and four in the second. It looked as if the Vernon boys were a cinch to cop the division.

But that was before they looked at the slants of John Singleton, who relieved Patton, and the hitting of Mike Bellone and Scouter Hughes' base-clearing double. Four runs across.

The Indians came back stronger in the third and put the game away. Rally in Third.

Prince opened with a single. It was the only time in the game the Duster hurled pitched to him.

Dawson walked, Philion walked and Singleton walked, forcing in Prince. Faulkner took a walk to the showers, Stan Grzywacz coming on.

Bellone got on by an error and Dawson scored. The bases were loaded again as Scouter came up. He pounded a single to right and drove in two more runs. Tex Stephenson singled Bellone home.

Midland added another tally in the third and put the game away. Rally in Third.

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SHIRLEY MAY TRAINS AWAY—Shirley May France, 17-year-old Somerset, high school girl who is determined to swim the English Channel in the next few weeks, goes wading with little Elizabeth Whitlock, 4, of Twickenham, Eng. Shirley May, who failed in a gallant bid to swim the Channel last summer, is training hard at Dover, Eng., for her new crossing attempt, under sponsorship of NEA Service.

MAJOR LEAGUES—

Phils And Tigers Will Meet If Old Tradition Holds

By The Associated Press

If tradition is to be upheld, the second place Philadelphia club in the National League and the first place Detroit team in the American will meet in the World Series.

For years baseball men have believed the legend that the teams in first place on Independence Day were almost certain to meet in the series. That is only a half-truth.

During the last 15 years 13 of the American loop pace-setters on July 4 have gone on to win. In the National League, only seven have turned the trick.

Of the eight trailing clubs to win in the National, five rose from the runnerup spot to whip the leaders. So it appears the second-place Phils, not the front-running St. Louis Cardinals, stand a chance of winning the pennant.

Race At Glance

Here's the race Wednesday: Detroit leads New York by four games in the American with Cleveland five games behind and Boston six and a half. St. Louis tops Philadelphia by a game and a half in the National. Boston trails by two and a half and Brooklyn by four.

Of the seven doubleheaders played, rain washed out the Athletics-Red Sox twin-bill, only the Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds won both games. The Cards whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-1 and 4-3. The Reds smacked Pittsburgh twice 8-4 and 5-4.

The Phils trampled the Braves 14-5, but Boston came back to win 12-9. The New York Giants shaded the Dodgers 5-4 in the first game but dropped the second 5-3.

Detroit divided a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox while the Yankees gained a victory and a tie against Washington. After bowing, 4-1, the Tigers struggled to a 10-9 victory. The Yankees won the opener 16-9 then saw the second game halted by darkness after nine innings with the score deadlocked at 3-3.

The St. Louis Browns whipped Cleveland 8-3 after the Indians won the opener 8-7.

Lowest one round score ever posted in the U. S. Open golf championship was the 64 shot by Lee Mackey, Jr., this Spring.

It's Just Another Baseball Oddity

NEW YORK (P)—The average major league baseball crowd for July 4, 1950—28,331. The average major league baseball crowd for July 4, 1949—28,331.

That's right. It's just another oddity added to the many strange things which baseball has produced this season.

Ted Lyons pitched 21 seasons with the Chicago White Sox despite three years in service.

Qualifying Underway For Country Club Invitation

Qualifying for the Midland Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament was underway Wednesday morning here but the bulk of the star-studded field was waiting until afternoon for the 18-hole grind for medalist.

Match play will open Thursday and continue through Sunday with 18-hole rounds each day. The tourney is the last big golf event of the year here.

All the top amateurs have entered the event. Morris Williams, Jr., Joe Conrad, Marion Pfluger, Billy Maxwell, Bobby Maxwell, Stan Mosel and Dick Martin will be among the more than 100 expected.

Graham Mackey Is MCC Golf Champ

Graham Mackey, talented young golfer who has come a long way in the last year, Tuesday beat out Vann Ligon, a tough campaigner, 3 and 2 for the Midland Country Club Men's Tournament title.

Mackey played a steady game all the way to reach one of the prizes he has sought the last several years. His tee shots were long and true and his short game was clicking.

Leland Davison whipped Jack Matthews 2 and 1 for the first flight title and Dick McKnight won the second flight over Walter Henderson by the same score.

The third flight was won by P. J. Lea. He rolled over F. D. McMahon by 3 and 2.

Ross Baker defeated Lee Durrell 4 and 3 to cop the fourth flight and Frank Flournoy swept by Herb Fox 3 and 2 for the fifth flight prize.

John Cooper won the first flight consolation with a 2 and 1 victory over young Bill Franklin. Franklin faded on the back nine.

Frank Thompson downed the veteran Fred Hogan 3 and 2 to take the second flight consolation title.

George Slentz beat Charles Marsh 1-up in 19 holes to win the third flight consolation honors. It was the toughest match of the day.

Jack Wicker downed Paxton Howard, Jr., 2 and 1 for fourth flight consolation and Dick Hughton whipped Bill Liedtke 5 and 4 in the fifth flight consolation finals.

Awards were presented following the matches.

SPORTS SLANTS

by SHORTHY SHELburne

Potato Pascual, in turning back the Odessa Oilers Tuesday, probably turned in the best "iron man" stunt in the history of the Longhorn League. Several other hurriers have pitched and won in both ends of a doubleheader, but none ever put the rout to it like Pascual did the Oilers.

Potato chunked a two-hitter in the first game and a three-hitter in the second. He blanked the Oilers in both ends of the bargain bill.

Ernie Nelson pitched and won in both ends of a doubleheader in 1947 but didn't hang up shutout victories.

Nelson did, however, come back the next day in relief and get credit for another victory to give him three wins in less than 24 hours.

That still stands as somewhat of a record.

The Odessa Oilers have been experiencing much trouble here of late and their lofty position at the top of the league isn't so lofty any more.

To add more trouble to the already heavy-burdened Oilers, Barney Batson fractured a leg last week and will be out maybe the remainder of the season.

The loss of Batson will hurt plenty. He is one of the finest first sackers in the league and can hit the long ball. Leo Eastham has taken over the spot.

Dick Tross, the Vernon hurler, probably thinks the Midland Indians are taking out their spite on him these days.

Tross was slated to report to the Indians a few days ago but a mix-up somewhere along the line got him sidetracked and he went to Vernon.

Since that time, Tross has faced Ernie Nelson and the Indians twice and has been defeated in both games.

Maybe he's more value to the Indians pitching for Vernon than he would have been had he reported here.

Joe Berry, the Vernon manager, is the oldest pitcher ever to go to the major leagues and stick.

Berry went up in the early 1940's to the Philadelphia Athletics. He was 38 years old when he went up.

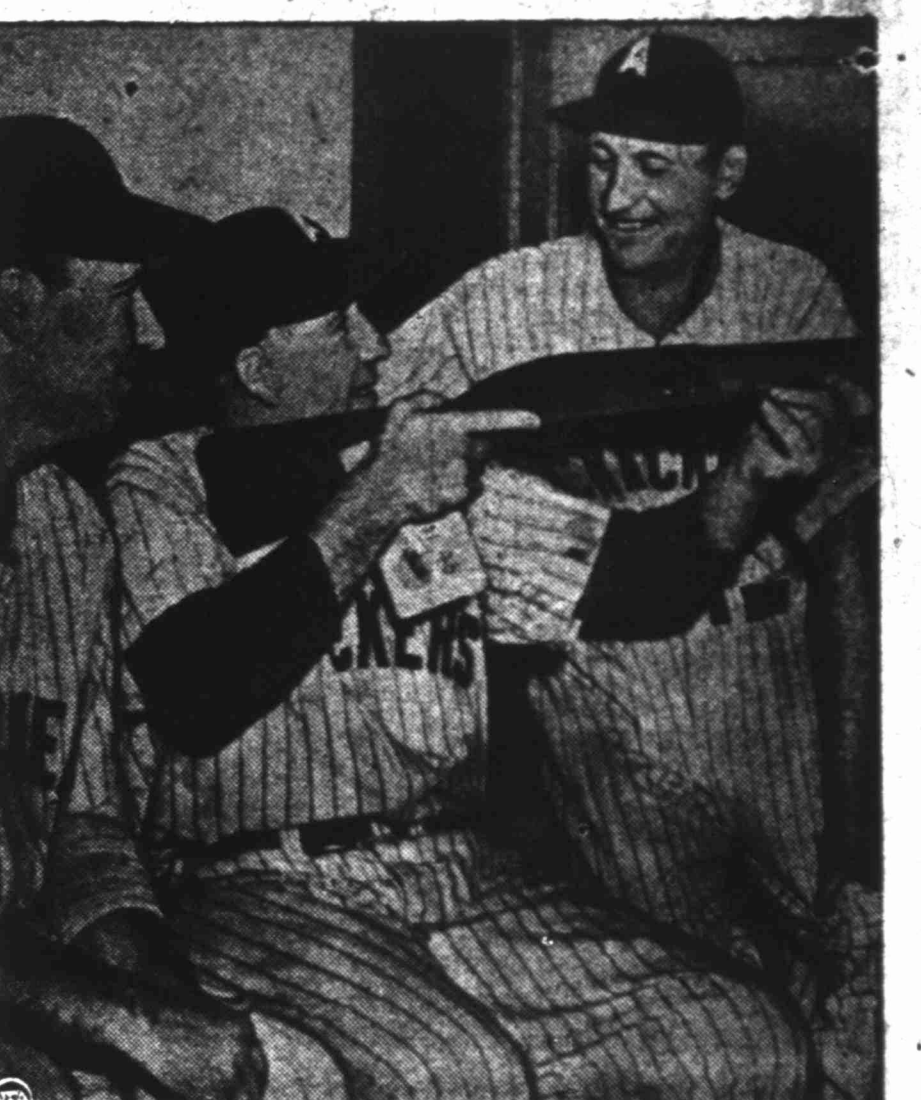
Joe worked in 106 ball games while doing a stretch of more than two years in the big time. His relief hurling was some of the best ever seen.

Joe still works some on the mound. But why shouldn't he? He's just a kid—45.

Just about the best performance of the recent National Baseball Congress District Semi-Pro Tournament here was turned in by Sammy Timmons of Midland, another pitcher who is a fortyish kid.

Timmons broke the big toe on his right foot four days before he was scheduled to pitch but a little thing like that didn't stop him.

He came on and chunked a three-hitter, winning 6-3, in the afternoon. That night he played right field. All that and a broken toe.



BYGONE BUMS—These three ex-Brooklyn Dodgers are the big guns in the Atlanta, Ga., Crackers' bid for the Southern Association pennant. From left to right are pitcher Hugh Casey, pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt, with a gun presented to him by his fans; and manager and part-time outfielder Dixie Walker.

West All-Star Ballot

I submit the following votes for players for the West team of the Longhorn League for annual All-Star Game. I have read voting rules below.

Sports Editor
The Reporter-Telegram
Midland, Texas

Position	Name	Club
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Pitcher		
Catcher		
Catcher		
First Base		
Second Base		
Third Base		
Short Stop		
Right Field		
Center Field		
Left Field		
Manager		

Name
Address
The voting rules: No ballot will be counted that has more than five players from one team listed. Midland fans vote only for West team (players from Midland, Odessa, Roswell and Big Spring). No ballot will be counted unless it is signed. This form or one drawn out by fan may be used. Players must be selected according to position, including outfield positions. Voting closes at midnight July 7. Note: Manager may be either playing manager or non-playing manager.

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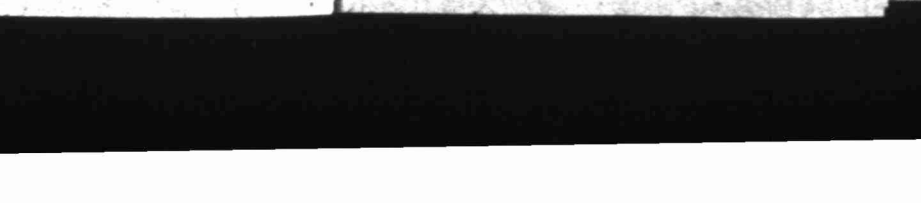


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Political Announcements

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District and State Offices—\$20.00
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Federal Offices—\$10.00
(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950

For U. S. Representative
16th Congressional District
PAUL MOSS
KEN REGAN
(Re-election)

For District Judge
7th Judicial District
ROY A. DOWNEY
RAYMOND STOKER
LESTER C. SOONE
R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON
(Re-election)

For District Attorney
W. O. SHAFER
CALVIN V. MILBURN
(Re-election)

For District Clerk
NETTIE C. BOMER
(Re-election)

For State Representative
90th District
J. T. RUTHERFORD
(Re-election)

For County Judge
CLIFFORD C. KEITH
(Re-election)

For Sheriff
CARL WEVAT
(Re-election)

For Sheriff
ED DARNELL
(Re-election)

For County Attorney
FLOYD MAXWELL
(Re-election)

For County Attorney
READAN E. LEGG
NORL D. CARRAN
(Re-election)

For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer
MRS. MINNIE E. DOWLER
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor and Collector
M. SPEDD
(Re-election)

For County Surveyor
PAT SHANFORD
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner
SHERWOOD O'NEAL
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner
FREDERICK C. BROWN
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner
W. W. (BOOTS) BROWN
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner
WARREN SEAGGS
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner
W. M. STEWART
(Re-election)

For Constable
JOHN RINGGWAY, JR.
(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace
JACK MERRITT
(Re-election)

Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1
L. C. STEPHENSON



STRETCH OUT—Tookie Gilbert reaches desperately for home plate with his hand, but Del Rice of the Cardinals made the tag on the Giants' first baseman in the Polo Grounds. The front end of an attempted double steal, Gilbert broke for home when Rice threw to head off Eddie Stanky going to second. Shortstop Eddie Miller cut off the throw, fired back to Rice in time. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff.

Correspondent Tony Sande.

Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 5, 1950-9

Bums Place Seven On All-Star Squad

NEW YORK (AP)—The stumbling Brooklyn Dodgers dominate the National League all-star squad named Wednesday by Manager Burt Shotton. They got seven of the 25 jobs.

Shotton included his two aces—Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe—in the eight-man pitching staff to face the American Leaguers Tuesday at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

The Nationals, non-winners since 1944, also will have the crafty control pitcher of Larry Jansen of the New York Giants, perhaps the hottest pitcher in the league.

The complete squad:
Pitchers — Larry Jansen, New York; Robin Roberts and Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia; Preacher Roe and Don Newcombe, Brooklyn; Bob Rush, Chicago; Warren Spahn, Boston; and Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati.

Infielders — Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst and Marty Marion, St. Louis; Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges and Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn; Eddie Stanky, New York, and Willie Jones, Philadelphia.

Outfielders — Enos Slaughter, St. Louis; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh; Hank Sauer and Andy Pafko, Chicago; Duke Snider, Brooklyn; Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, and Dick Sisler, Philadelphia.

Catchers — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, and Walter Cooper, Boston.

Texas League—

Rogers Hornsby To Manage South Team In All-Star Tilt

By The Associated Press
The Texas League tugged and hauled through a full slate of July 4 doubleheaders with the only one being decided—Rogers Hornsby will be manager of one of the clubs in the July 21 All-Star game.

Beaumont went through Independence Day in fourth place, thus led all the Southern teams in the circuit. So, under rules of the All-Star Game, to be played at Port Worth, Hornsby, manager of the Roughnecks, will skipper the South All-Stars.

Bobby Bragan of Port Worth already had become manager of the North because his club not only led all the Northern clubs through July 4 but topped the league as well.

Now all there is to do is for the sports writers to pick the two All-Star squads.

The reason the league race was status quo, was because in every doubleheader the clubs split, so there was no advance and no recession in any instance.

Port Worth beat Oklahoma City 6-1 in the first game, with Chris Van Cuyk getting his fourteenth decision, allowing only six hits and fanning 14 batters. In the nightcap Oklahoma City came through 12-0 on Leroy Wheat's three-hit hurling.

Bob Lemon of the Indians clubbed his twenty-first home run of the season in the second game. Second-place Tulsa beat Dallas 12-4 in the first tilt with Jim Blackburn doing a nine-hit stint but the Eagles took the afterpiece 4-3, stabbing out a Tulsa rally in the ninth that got two runs across with two still on base.

San Antonio beat Beaumont 6-4 in the opener, blasting out 13 hits featuring homers by Joe Lutz and Andy Anderson. Beaumont took the nightcap 14-4 with a five-run surge in the fourth and an eight-run blast in the fifth. Among the 17 Beaumont hits was a homer by Ford Garrison.

Houston beat Shreveport 2-0 in the opener with Dick Bokelman holding the Sports to four hits. Shreveport won the second 6-0 on Bob Holloman's five-hitter.

EARLY DRILLS
STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(AP)—Pre-season football drills will get underway early at Penn State. Coach Charles A. (Rip) Engle says he plans to bring from 60 to 70 players back to the campus for the opening of drills in mid-August. He indicated that quarterbacks and centers would precede the others by several days.

STAR SCHOLAR, TOO
NEW YORK (AP)—Nate Miller, basketball star for Long Island University for four years, was awarded the Epstein Trophy at the 20th annual commencement of LIU, recently. The trophy is given annually to the varsity letterman with the highest scholastic average.

Bulla Low Qualifier

TRON, SCOTLAND (AP)—Johnny Bulla, the former airplane pilot from Pittsburgh, seemed to a three-over-par 73 Wednesday in the first round of the British Open Golf Tournament. That was five strokes off the early lead, posted by Arthur Lees, a British professional.

TRON, SCOTLAND (AP)—Johnny Bulla figures it will take a new record score to win the British Open Golf Championship—and he aims to set it.

The 72-hole title grind began Wednesday morning with the first of four rounds by 93 qualifiers who had scores of 153 or better for two days' trials.

Bulla, a Pittsburgh pro, led them with a four-under-par 140 over two courses.

His steady golf made him the talk of the tournament. Bookmakers were regretting they pegged him at 25-1.

Unusually clear weather with light, gusty breezes has prevailed here for the two qualifying days.

Sarazan Holds Record
"If it stays like this," Bulla said, "I think it probably will take 279 or 280 to win and that's what I'm aiming at."

The record for the British Open is 283 set in 1932 by Gene Sarazan or another course. It has been tied four times since. The Open has been played on this course only once before—in 1923. It took 295 to win.

Locke blew up Tuesday and shot a four-over-par 74 on the Tron course. He bobbed his little white cap and said grumpily, "Two hundred ninety ought to be safe here."

Mangrum Wins At Motor City; Sneed Needled By Champ

DETROIT (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum won \$2,600 top prize money in the Motor City Open golf tournament Sunday, but may have touched off a minor feud with Sammy Sneed.

The Chicagoan nosed out Sneed by one stroke, coming from behind in the final nine holes of the 72-hole play to win with 274.

Sneed, No. 1 money winner among the nation's golf pros this year, blew a three-stroke lead on that final nine, clinching his day by missing a four-foot putt for a birdie on the eighteenth hole that would have given him a tie with Mangrum and sent the match into a sudden death playoff. He had to settle for a par.

Mangrum reportedly liked Sneed when he went to the locker room after the match and jokingly congratulated Sam on missing the putt.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, out in front at the halfway mark in the \$15,000 tournament, had trouble with his tee shots as he settled for 282.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco wound up in third place with a 276 good for \$1,400 prize money.

National Open Champion Ben Hogan wound up with a 73-283 and \$348.33 as both he and Middlecoff experienced trouble on their final rounds.

WT-NM League—Lubbock Regains First Place Spot

By The Associated Press
Lubbock's Hubbers were back on top in the West Texas-New Mexico League Wednesday. They hadn't been away very long anyway.

The Hubbs whammed cellar-dwelling Clovis twice Tuesday to make the leap, downing the Pioneers 9-2 on J. B. May's five-hit twirling and 6-4 on Wilcoy Moore's hitting. Wilcoy drove in five runs.

Pampa was falling out of first place into second by a half-game through a split with Albuquerque. The Oilers won the first game 21-2 with Roy Parker scattering 10 Duke hits but Albuquerque copped the nightcap 7-4 with Southpaw Al Carr giving up just eight blows.

Lamesa, linked Amarillo twice, winning the first game 7-5 and the nightcap 9-4 with Bo Dempsey supplying the wining runs in both games with a pair of homers, one a grand slam affair.

Ahlene and Borger split. Ahlene won the first game 2-1 on Bob McChesney's four-hit twirling and a two-run homer by Rene Vega. Jim Cain held Ahlene to three hits in the afterpiece, which Borger won 5-2.

LONGSHOT PACER
NEW YORK (AP)—Evelyn McKinney, a share driven and owned by John Lamb of Elizabethtown, N. Y., is a pace for the longest shot fan. At Yonkers Raceway's Spring meetin she combined with Nona Hanover in the track's largest daily double payoff, \$699.40. At Saratoga Raceway's meetin, she won and paid \$104.

Kerrville Takes Day In Park—To Build One

KERRVILLE, TEXAS (NEA)—Before dawn, the diesel coughs of bulldozers and graders echoed from across the Guadalupe river to wake up the little city of Kerrville.

By 7 a.m., nearly half the city's 5,000 residents had joined the bulldozers—not as sidewalk superintendents, but as volunteer workers. And by sundown, Kerrville had a 35-acre park.

Mrs. Robert S. Hays was there to turn the first spadeful of earth, and later she watched a plate with the name "Louise Hays Park" attached at the main entrance to the tract.

Schoolboys, laborers, white collar workers and professional men—

plus a lot of women—were there, too, in overalls and dungarees.

Maurice Stovall, a teenage girl, took a turn at driving a big tractor. Gus McKee, superintendent of the Lower Colorado River authority, put on some old clothes and wired the master control boxes for the park's lighting system.

This was Kerrville's "Build a Park in A Day" project, and when it was over, only a few minor finishing touches remained to be done.

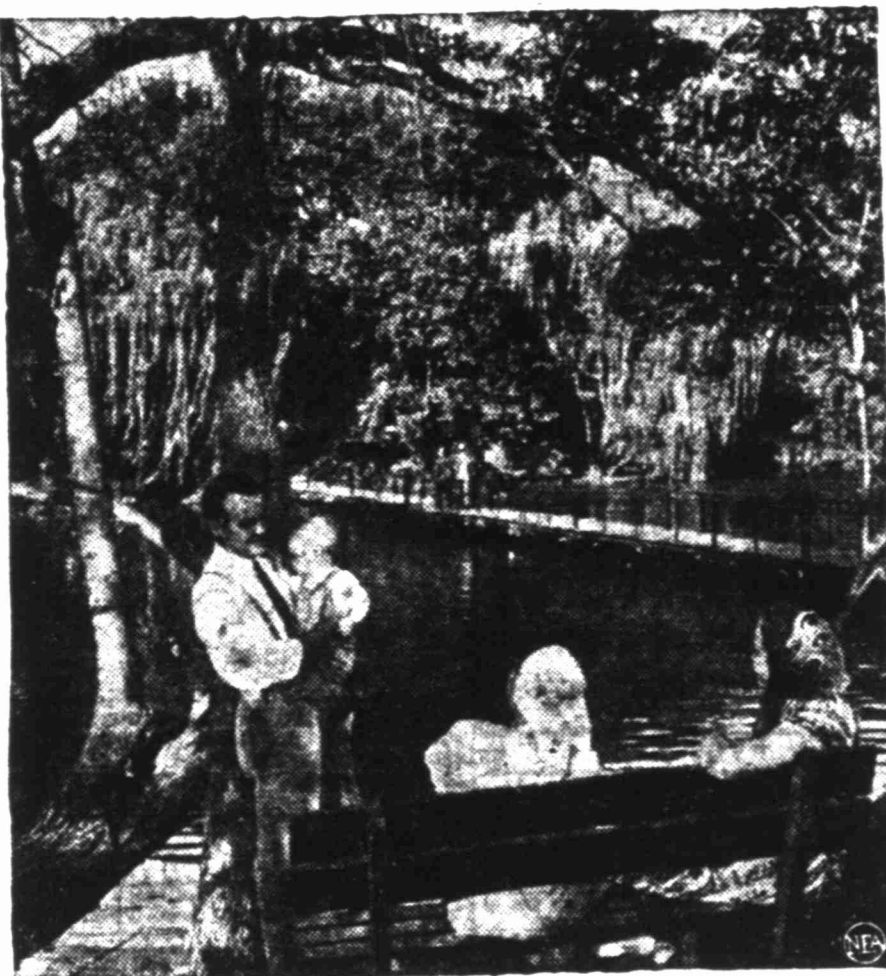
Along the wooded river front, which had been vacant land at dawn, there was now a 100x150 foot concrete dance floor, later to become a pavilion; two rest rooms, slides, swings, merry-go-rounds,

benches, picnic tables and barbecue pits.

All these grew from the gift of oilman Robert Hays, a newcomer to Kerrville, who donated the 35-acre tract to the city with two stipulations: that it be made into a park, and that it be named for his wife, Louise.

Kerrville's citizens did the rest. They figured it would have cost about \$170,000 for the same results if there had been no volunteer spirit. Instead, manpower, mechanical equipment and even gasoline to run it, were donated. Actual construction materials, such as concrete and wiring, were sold to the city at cost.

And, the day after everybody went to work, you could walk down the steps that lead from downtown



On the edge of the park that was built in a day, citizens of Kerrville, Texas, relax beside the Guadalupe River. For how it looked the day before, see photo at right.



Kerrville's "Build a Park in A Day" project looked like this from the air as half the town pitched in. Pontoon bridge (foreground) is the same one in the other photo.

Kerrville to the riverfront and step across a new pontoon bridge to the park that grew in a day.

Protection Of Sea Route Gets Priority In Far East Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—Protection of the all-important sea route linking Southern Korea with Japan is high priority in the Far East war operations.

Ships of the United States and British Navy and land-based patrol planes of the American Navy are scouting the waters along the Korean coast and the sea lanes across the southern port of Pusan to keep them swept clear of raider vessels or aircraft.

The expected arrival of an Essex class carrier in the area will augment this protective cover for the supply ships and troop transports upon which the heavier part of the military build-up in Korea hinges.

Transportation Unmolested
Dispatches from the Far East and reports at Washington indicate that up to now the only menace has been from small surface craft, chiefly of the motor torpedo boat type, and the North Korean air force. A communique Tuesday by the Far East command said laconically that "transportation of munitions, materiel, supplies and troops from points in Japan to Korea continued unmolested throughout the day."

No one here was inclined to bury, behind easy victories of cruisers over motor torpedo boats, the possibility that submarines might enter the picture. As far as is known, the North Korean Navy has not included submarines, but there has been speculation that such craft could be transferred or loaned from the fleet of the North Koreans' powerful friend, Russia.

At Washington, Pentagon briefing officers said they had received no information on what types of aircraft were being used by the Navy in the anti-submarine and surface vessel patrol. They assumed the planes were land-based.

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ESTATE OF MRS. ANNA KLAPPROTH, DECEASED.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.
Notice is hereby given that letters of Independent Administration upon the Estate of Mrs. Anna Klapproth, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of July, 1959, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby requested to present same to Miss Theresa Klapproth, 402 South Mainfield, Midland, Texas.

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
THERESA KLAPPROTH
EXECUTORS OF THE
ESTATE OF MRS. ANNA
KLAPPROTH, DECEASED
(July 5-12-19-26)

LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 683, AF and AM, AM, No. work scheduled for week of July 3 through July 10. Call for information. W. M. L. C. Stephenson, Sec'y.

PUBLIC NOTICES

See "THELMA The Reader" in Green Trailer.
1406 E. 5th St.
Odessa, Texas

EXTERMINATION SERVICE Let me rid your home of silverfish, moths, ants, roaches and etc. Guaranteed. 22 miles in Midland. Phone 1408-W. R. O. Taggart.

PERSONAL

OLD AT 40, 50, 60? MAN! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Oxyton Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown, feeling many men, women call "old." New "get acquainted" size ONLY 50¢. At all drug stores—in Midland, at Midland Drug.
Madame Russell. Readings, business and love affairs. Daily readings. Phone 1866-J. Call for appointment.
SERVING alterations, covered buttons, belts, etc. See Mrs. Hort Burris, 708 South Lorraine. Phone 438-J.

LOST AND FOUND

\$1.00 REWARD
will be paid if you'll find us a new customer. Hundreds of people need us as bad as we need them.
CALL 1277

Missing since Saturday evening, blonde bob-tailed cocker spaniel, about 3 months old. Answers to "Blondie." Child's pet. Reward. No questions asked. Contact Ralph E. Flinn, R. and M. Court, Andrews Highway, Phone 9689.
LOST: Boxer puppy, about 3 months old. Black muzzle, some white on chest. Please call 433 or 331. Reward.
FOUND: Little brown female puppy at tire pump in front of Petroleum Building. Owner, Mrs. 390.
LOST: Pair of child's dancing shoes, between 1900 South Big Spring and West Wall. Phone 170-J.
MIDLAND Humane Society would like to find homes for a number of nice dogs and cats. The animal shelter is at 1702 E. Wall.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL for Morning Classes
Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Accounting, and Business English Evening Sessions
Monday - Thursday

Hine Business College
106 West Ohio
Phone 945

First grade, Kindergarten and Nursery School is offered in
Progressive Tiny Tot Art School
Also private piano and voice lessons.
Phone 786

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Abstracts Carefully and
Correctly Drawn
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We invite you to use them.
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Contractor
Fences built, plaster and stucco,
concrete finish. All work guaran-
teed.
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are natural for renting, sell-
ing, help-hiring and job-find-
ing. Use them often and you
are sure to profit.

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Veterans
LEARN A
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Approved for Veterans'
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DONNA, TEXAS
OFFERS TRAINING IN:

Welding, Sheet Metal Work, Cab-
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mobile Upholstery, Furniture Re-
pair, Tractor Mechanics, Auto Body
Repair, Radio Repair, Ornamental
Ironwork, Boat Building, Tailoring,
Institutional Cooking, Junior Ac-
counting, General Business Adminis-
tration.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
SEE:
John F. Crooks, Jr., Veterans
County Service Officer, Phone 4995,
Odessa, Texas.
L. W. St. Johns, Veterans Coun-
ty Service Officer, Phone 68,
McCombs.

Jesse W. Bush, Hotel Brandon
Bldg., Phone 669, Pecos.
Or Write
VALLEY VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS
Donna, Texas.

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TELEPHONE
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WANTED

Girls 16 and over who want to
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the pleasure of working in a friend-
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good pay right from the start and
receive 4 raises the very first year,
there may be an opportunity for
you at the Telephone Company.
New training classes for telephone
operators are starting right away.
Pay \$135.00 per month, begins on
the first day in class. Drop by and
talk to us over with Mrs. Ruth Baker,
Chief Operator, 123 Big Spring St.

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

EXECUTIVE secretary, unencumbered,
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elderly couple. Room, board and salary.
Apply mornings 11-30 or 2-5, or
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WATRESS and car hop wanted. Must
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that really knows his business. Who
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Department G, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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Evening Sessions
Monday - Thursday

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BUILDERS FOR clearing and level-
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DRAINAGE: For basement excava-
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Modern 16-Foot Aluminum House
Trailer For Sale.
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Also Have Stock Plans.
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Materials delivered anywhere
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Samples at Sanders
Big Upholstering Houses of
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Box 1047, care Reporter-Telegram.

We have positions open for profes-
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Amerasia Petroleum Corp. has opening
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WILL sit with children in your home.
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PRACTICAL nursing day time. Ex-
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MAN, past 40, college graduate, several
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five years inspecting and shipping
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some retail sales experience. Have good
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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Private entrance, complete bath ad-
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FURNISHED apartment, living room,
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LARGE furnished house suitable for 2
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WILL BUILD
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Down Town
Office Space
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Second floor of building to
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Block and half from
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FINE PIANOS
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Most convenient terms.
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PIANOS—Janssen, Ivers & Pond, at the
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Perfect condition. 1407 South Lorraine.
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COMPLETE LINE OF
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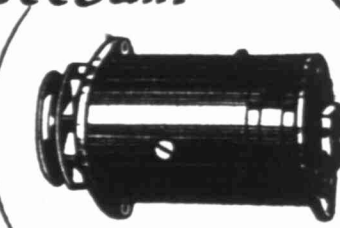
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 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick veneer, double garage, 125 foot corner lot, fenced yard, wall to wall carpet throughout. One of Midland's finest homes, near school. Shown by appointment only. Will carry good loan.

Extra large 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick veneer, new paint inside and out, lots of horse stables and out-buildings, good water, 2 1/2 acres just off of Andrews Highway. Near Chief Drive-In Theater. House now vacant. Would consider trading.

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 2-bedroom, attached garage, prewar FHA built, fenced yard, well landscaped, extra close in, on paved street, will carry large FHA loan. Now vacant. Hurry!

Large 3-bedroom, bath, brick veneer, near Country Club.
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 New 2-bedroom, corner lot, 100% GI. Immediate possession.

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 Walter Remington, 204-W. Sunday or night, Pat Patton-Louise Plunk-Pat Davis-D. C. Thompson

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 1949 Oldsmobile "76" 4-door sedan with Hydramatic drive. Radio, heater, seat covers, white side tires. \$1,895.
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 We now have some good used cars at bargain prices. Terms if desired. They're good, clean cars — Come in and look 'em over!

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★ REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

2 bedroom brick veneer, new. Located in new addition, corner lot, insulated walls and ceilings, tile kitchen and bath. This home priced at \$12,500.

Extra large 2 bedroom home, wall to wall carpet, floor furnace, venetian blinds, and loads of other extras. Apartments at rear completely furnished with nice furniture and all occupied by good permanent tenants. Netting \$280 per month. Located on South Main St. 3 blocks town. Some professional man could use this place or working couple. Price \$27,500.

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Brick, North Big Spring, extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, about 1800 square feet of floor space. Tile floor, \$4500.00 down. Shown by appointment only.

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 3 bedroom home, furnished, \$2,500 down. Balance \$61.50 monthly. Telephone 3517. 1111 S. Lorraine.
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Nice 2-bedroom home in West End addition. Yard in good shape. About \$3,000.00 down payment, balance like rent.

Two-bedroom brick in best part of town. Corner lot, beautiful yard, own water system, double brick garage. Call us today.

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 three-bedroom frame—two baths—double garage—less than 1 year old—one-half mile north of Andrews Highway in Cheesman Acres—Priced for quick sale at \$12,500.

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On West College—2-bedroom house, attached garage, fenced back yard. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Very livable. \$9,750.

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 Dixie Weaver—637-J

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2-bedroom frame, good location. Priced at \$9,500.
 FHA approved houses in Park-leva Place.

2-bedroom, masonry construction home. Unusual features, excellent location, close to new David Crockett School. FHA approved.

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 5 room masonry home, beautifully landscaped, large fenced-in back yard, big orchard, excellent wells. Choice lots on Andrews Highway and West Kansas.

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 Phone 2396-J

1 50-ft. lot close in, north of track. Laura Jesse, Phone 114.
 50x140 foot corner lot for sale. 1801 South Colorado Street. Phone 1483-J-1

FARMS FOR SALE 78
For Sale or Trade
 2000-acre modern improved stock farm near Roswell, N. M. Best water rights in state, 1200 acres good state of cultivation, all irrigated. Consider trade up to \$150,000, balance financed on easy terms. Machinery goes if wanted. Possession when contract signed. This place is TOPS. Call, see or write me for complete information.

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BANDERA HILLS SCENIC
 336 beautiful grassy acres, half way from San Antonio, 1 mile front on main highway, 2 creeks, 1 everlasting, 4 water wells, 1 with electric pump, nice all-modern 2-bedroom rock house, 2 porches, double rock garage, frame tenant house, rock implement shed, sheet iron barn, good goat, sheep and cattle pens, quail and deer. This is a sound investment that will pay its way with good livestock. \$33,600. Owner, S. C. Thurmond, 120 Primrose, San Antonio. Phone Travis 3878.

FOR SALE: Choice irrigated half section, 280 acres in cultivation, good well, in Lockney area, good place to settle—estate. Only \$125.00 per acre. Half minerals go, oil play hot in this area. See me in afternoons only. Willis Walker, Turkey, Texas.

FOR SALE: 160-acre irrigated farm and new equipment. 1200-gallon well at 38 feet. 20 miles South Hachita, New Mexico. \$12,000. Will handle balance at 5% in 4 years. Reply Box 658, Silver City, New Mexico.

RANCHES FOR SALE 79
RANCH VALUES
 18,000-acre ranch, improved, net fence, wells and mills. Also cheap lease with this place. Near Van Horn. Price \$7.50 per acre.
 1,000 acres with 2 sets of improvements. 75 acres in farm. \$45.00 acre. 2 sections, 60 acres in farm, plenty creek water. Fishing, deer and turkey. Near Rock Springs, Texas. \$40.00 acre.
 2 sections, 300 acres in farm, 2 sets of improvements, plenty of good water. Located in Coke County. \$42.50 acre.
 1,850 acres in Coleman County. 600 acres in farm, well improved, lots of good water, river front. \$50.00 acre.

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BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE 80
BUSINESS PROPERTY
 Grocery and market, plus feed store, on large corner lot on new Hwy. A real buy at \$20,000.
 Beer tavern and nice residence on 6 1/2 acres. On 2 Highways, a nice location for tourist court, near the new dam. \$16,000.
 We have all types of business locations, and several nice tourist courts. See us first for anything in real estate.

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PEARL XXX \$2.35 OTHER BRANDS \$3.50 CASE

The Chicken Shack — Mae's East Drive-In
 EAST HIGHWAY 80

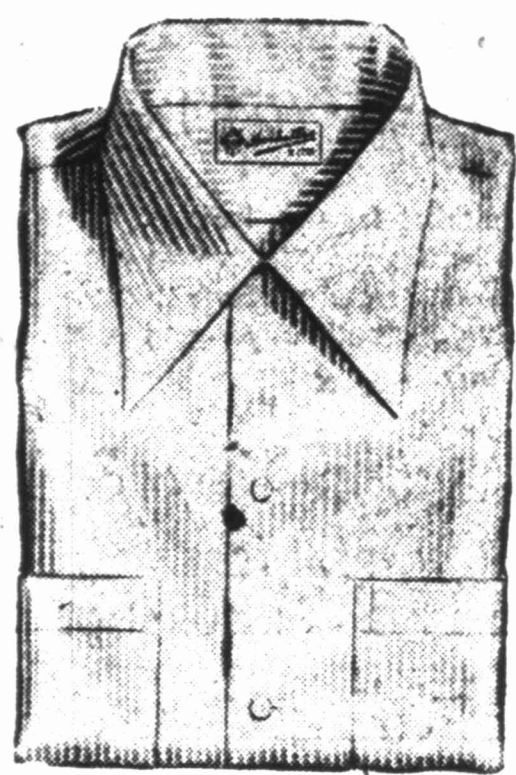
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY
MIDLAND'S STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

War Echoes In Far East Becloud American Holiday

By The Associated Press
United States troops moved forward in a foreign land Tuesday to fight in the name of freedom. And here at home their folk observed the anniversary of this nation's independence, war-won 174 years ago. As in past years, the homefolk thronged the beaches, ball parks and vacation spots. The weather was close to ideal most places. Hot dog and soda pop stands did a booming business. Fireworks, bands and barbecues got their usual play. But the content of troops in South Korea and concern over the possibility that their commitment may lead to another great war had their sobering effects. In Washington, President Truman passed the day quietly at home, reportedly keeping in close touch with developments in Korea. Echoes of the Far Eastern struggle reached into the Pentagon and other key federal agencies where many gave up the holiday to work. John Foster Dulles warned the nation that it faces a heavy task in its struggle with communism and "before it is finished we shall all of us have to pay a price." Dulles, a foreign policy adviser, spoke at the Independence Day celebration on the Washington Monument grounds. At Valley Forge, Pa., General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower told Boy Scouts of 21 countries that the U. S. decision to aid the South Koreans was "inescapable" with the only alternative "another kind of Munich."

Founder Of Texas Oil Company Dies

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—William C. Powens, Jr., 72, retired industrialist who organized the Shamrock Oil and Gas Company of Amarillo, Texas, died Tuesday at his home in suburban Oakmont. With associates he built the Midland, Pa., Steel Company, the Reliance Coke Company at Brownsville, Pa., and the Standard Seamless Tube Company at Ambridge, Pa. He was well known as a golfer. He won the national Amateur championship in 1910 and was qualifying medalist in 1915. In 1924 he was a member of the American Walker Cup team.

It is estimated that the Missouri River Valley contains a quarter of U. S. farm lands.

MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY
Loans on New & Late Model Cars
J. H. Brock A. C. Caswell
We appreciate your business.
201 E. Wall Tel. 509



SCRAPE WITH DEATH—This new sedan was virtually split through the middle in an early-morning crash into the end of a drawbridge gate at Cambridge, Mass. The driver, Thomas Bohan, escaped death by inches, suffering only a broken shoulder. Passersby pulled him from the wreck.

Murder, Kidnaping And Rape Charged Against Floridian

WILLISTON, FLA.—(AP)—Charges of three major crimes — murder, kidnaping and rape — have been filed against 21-year-old Charles Rogers, just two months out of prison for stealing a motor car. State Attorney T. E. Duncan said Rogers killed a 75-year-old woman, shot at his aunt, and kidnaped and raped a telephone operator Monday night. He was caught by a posse as he held the telephone girl as a hostage behind a downtown building. A member of the posse shot Rogers in the shoulder. Duncan reported this account: Rogers, just two months out of state prison after serving five years for auto theft, was living with a 45-year-old aunt, Mrs. Ruby Horne. He went with Mrs. Horne to the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hammond Baxley, 75, on a visit and both women scolded him for drinking. He went home and drank some more. Then he got a .22 caliber rifle and returned to the Baxley home, where he shot Mrs. Baxley through the head. Mrs. Horne fled and he missed her with two bullets. Rogers then went home to supper, got a shotgun and planned to leave town. He saw the operator in the telephone building, forced her to go with him behind the building. There he raped her and held her as hostage for more than an hour before the posse got him.

Eisenhower Asserts U. S. Korea Decision Inevitable

VALLEY FORGE, PA.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says the U. S. decision to assist South Korea in resisting "outrageous invasion" was inescapable. And, Eisenhower told 47,000 Boy Scouts at their Second National Jamboree Tuesday night the decision "must be carried to its conclusion by whatever means are necessary."



The general who commanded Allied forces in Europe during World War II pointed out American failure to aid South Korea "would be another kind of Munich, with all the disastrous consequences that followed in the wake of the fatal error 12 years ago." Eisenhower now is president of Columbia University. In his July Fourth address he made it clear to the Scouts what American freedom means — and what it costs. Eisenhower did what President Truman did when the vast encampment opened four days earlier—told the 47,000 massed Scouts this is a rough world which will make severe demands on them before they are many years older. But the former supreme Allied commander in Europe declared, his voice echoing across the fields where George Washington's Army survived the harsh Winter of 1777-78: "Here at Valley Forge, every relic, every monument assures us that even hunger, pain, nakedness and indescribable hardships cannot wholly dishearten those whose spirit is steeped in faith and in loyalty to a lofty purpose."

Cowboys Find Lost California Youth In Palo Duro Canyon

AMARILLO—(AP)—A group of cowboys found a Los Angeles teenager Tuesday after he had wandered through rugged Palo Duro Canyon for 24 hours. Bill Milburn, 14, was unharmed—but a bit the worse for wear. The boy had been the subject of a widespread search since Saturday night when he became separated from companions while walking through the canyon. Milburn, found near Wayside in Armstrong County, said he lost his directions when he stopped to fill his canteen. He spent the night seeking shelter from a driving rainstorm which washed the canyon for several hours. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Milburn, formerly lived in the Texas Panhandle. Canada is the world's largest producer of platinum.



KILROY IS RIGHT HERE—Kilroy, the legendary figure of World War II whose "Kilroy-was-here" appeared in strange places from Aachen to Zusharrage, has been immortalized in a painting. Artist Worth Ellsworth, right, is seen presenting JFW commander William J. Harry of San Francisco with a painting of a typical overseas GI, who the artist says is "the original Kilroy." The painting is insured for \$10,000.

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mighty good Florsheim Shoes
at appreciable savings. But selections
are limited, so by all means COME EARLY!

JARMAN SHOES

in discontinued styles now only

\$8.95 and \$9.95

Dunlap's

Highway Accidents Head List In Texas' 54 Holiday Fatalities

By The Associated Press
Fireworks failed to show as a cause for violent deaths in Texas during the long Fourth of July holiday weekend which began Friday night—but 54 fatalities had been recorded in the state early Wednesday.

Accidents on the highway accounted for 30 deaths. Seven persons drowned. Two oil field workers were killed Tuesday in an explosion. Shootings, stabbings, falls, lightning and fire accounted for most of the rest.

The latest reports included: Mrs. Charles Shuffield, 24, of San Antonio, and Orville Ned Pinson, 26, of Brady, were killed in the hilltop collision of two automobiles 12 miles northwest of Fredericksburg Tuesday. Shuffield, who was returning home from Brownwood with his wife, was taken to a Fredericksburg hospital for treatment of injuries. Avis Ward of Voca, Pinson's companion, suffered a broken leg and nose.

Dies In Hospital
Donald Reeves, 18-year-old Lubbock youth, died Tuesday in a Plainview hospital of injuries suffered Sunday in a crash near Plainview. Two other persons were killed in the head-on collision.

In Dallas, George Herman Miller, 45, who had served four terms in federal prisons for narcotics violations, was shot to death in his bathroom Tuesday. A pistol was by his side. Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg said he would return a verdict Thursday.

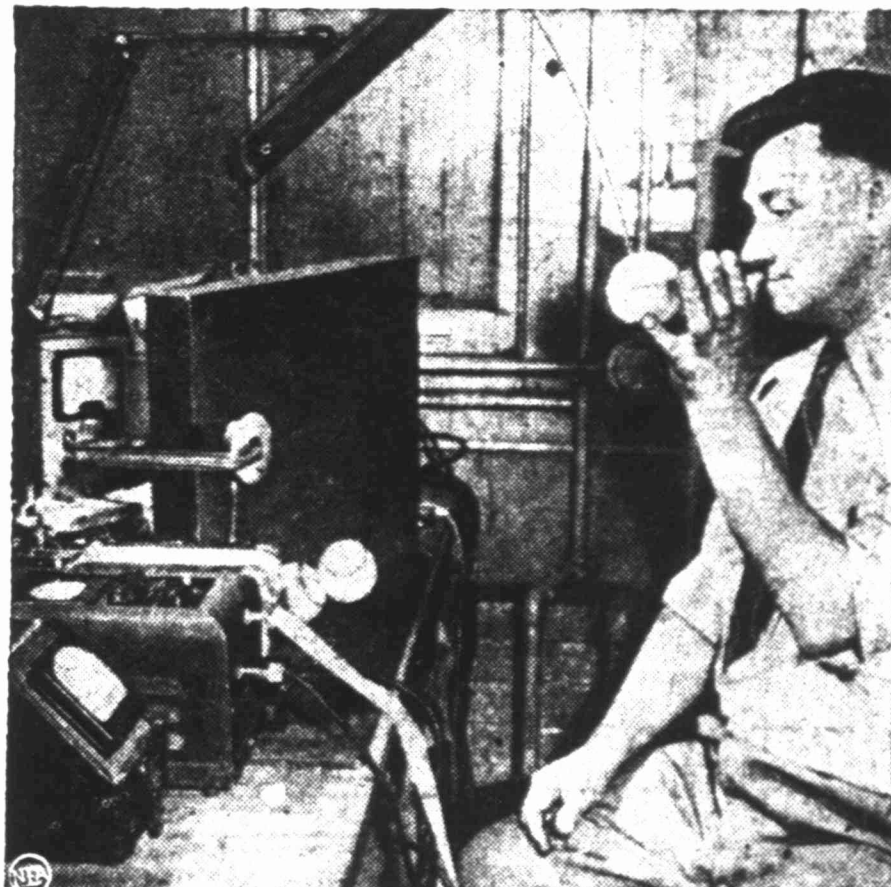
Ross Davis and Bert Hason of Archer City were killed Tuesday afternoon in an explosion at an oil well 15 miles west of Archer City. James Davis, who lost an eye in an explosion several years ago, lost his second eye and an arm in Tuesday's accident.

Henry Ray Banks, negro, died of knife wounds received Monday night at an Austin East Side club. Candeario Sanchez, 42, drowned Tuesday in the Rio Grande in El Paso's Upper Valley. It was El Paso's only holiday fatality.

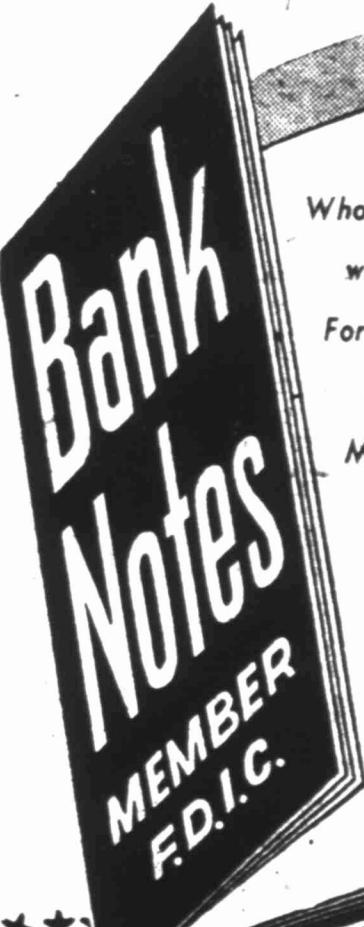
A Smith County welder, George Voyt Haggerty, 25, was killed by a shotgun blast at his home near Troup Tuesday. His father-in-law, W. P. Dingler, was charged with murder. Officers said the shooting followed a family argument.

Richard B. Whiteside, 30, of San Antonio died Tuesday from traffic injuries suffered in San Antonio Sunday. Louis J. Warner, 52, of San Antonio was found shot to death in his parked car near a golf course Tuesday. Justice of the Peace J. W. Saye returned a verdict of suicide.

In the United States, 1946 was a record year for strikes with strike idleness accounting for 1.43 per cent of all time worked.



TRY THE BATS!—Service Engineer John Halter of a Cleveland development company bounces a suspended American League baseball against a metal plate, with the vibrations being recorded automatically. The company's scientists found no rabbit in the 1930 horsehide, concluding that there was "no measurable difference" between the 1949 and '50 major league balls.



Who works to build a greater name,
works harder to preserve it,
For who would claim—
a greater name,
Must, first of all, deserve it.
— First National Bank —
a great name in Banking.

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All work guaranteed satisfactory
14 years in business
in Midland
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Phones 2530 or 2524

Time-saving telephone hint—

PLEASE look for the number
in the new telephone directory
before calling "Information"



1,700 Experts Prowl Hospitals In U. S. On Trouble Search To Prevent Disaster

NEW YORK—(NEA)—More than 1,700 safety engineers and insurance experts are prowling through the nation's hospitals these days, looking for trouble.

If they can help it, there will be no repetition of hospital fires like the one in Effingham, Ill., which killed 74 persons, including half a dozen newborn babies. Or, the one in Davenport, Iowa, in which 41 persons, most of them mental ward patients, perished behind iron-barred windows.

The search for fire hazards is one of the most extensive inspection programs ever conducted. More than 7,600 hospitals, both public and private, are being covered in the survey directed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Practically everything called a hospital, from a five-room frame convalescent home in Indiana to the huge 30-story skyscraper temples of healing in New York, will be inspected by men who have spent their professional lives searching for hazards as engineers for the capital stock fire and casualty insurance business.

First On List

Wherever possible, the frame convalescent home type of hospital is first on the engineers' schedules. That's on the theory that chances of a dangerous fire are greater in a small, ill-equipped building, than in the more modern brick-and-steel hospitals.

Always haunting the engineers is the possibility that a serious fire

may break out in a hospital before they can get to it. The Davenport, Iowa, hospital was scheduled for inspection a few days after the fire broke out.

Ironically, although hospitals are considered places devoted to the saving of lives, they contain more potential hazards to human life than most other occupancies.

For one thing, the occupants are mostly bed-ridden; in case of fire, they're helpless. For another, hospitals contain a vast variety of equipment, most of it capable of starting fires, explosions or causing shock. In addition, hospitals usually store quantities of explosive gases and liquids used for anaesthesia.

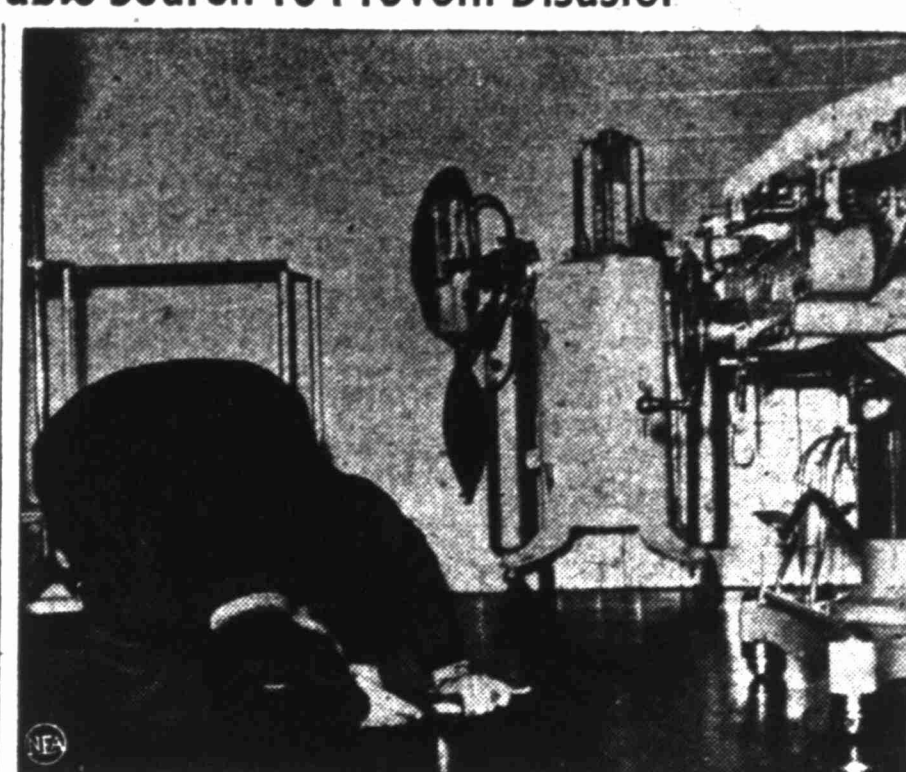
Every Hazard

The surveys will include every hazard in every nook and cranny of the hospitals, from the roaring fires in the boiler rooms to the tiny charges of static electricity that sometimes cause trouble in operating rooms. It takes only a tiny spark of static to ignite and explode combustible anaesthetic gas.

Some reforms in hospital procedure have been the direct result of disastrous fires. Prior to 1929 most X-ray film was of the nitrate type. It caught fire easily and was almost impossible to extinguish with water because nitrate film contains its own oxygen supply.

In burning it produces quantities of extremely poisonous gases.

On May 15, 1929, the nation was shocked by the Cleveland Clinic



Looking for trouble: Goodwin Clyne of Milford, Conn., a fire insurance inspector, looks as if he's standing on his ear as he inspects the surgery at Northern Westchester Hospital, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. He's checking to see if the operating table has adequate provisions to ground static electricity.

Engineers of the fire insurance business hope that the nationwide inspections will lead to similar improvements in the safety of the nation's hospitals, without the necessity for further Cleveland, Effingham or Davenport hospital disasters.

ANCESTRY SUSPECTED

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA.—(AP)—He looks like a dog, barks like a dog, and walks like a dog, but Teddy, a four-month-old Dalmatian, eats like a goat. The puppy will chew on a lump of coal briquette and then swallow it. His favorite foods include watermelons, onions, tomatoes, cigar butts, oranges, lemons, matches and lampshade covers.

About 100,000,000 trees can be raised from 2,500 pounds of Douglas fir seed under perfect conditions.

USDA Puts Buttermilk In Ice Cream, Soy Beans In Meringue To Spur More Eating

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—In their zeal to expand the American waistline by devising insidious ways to get citizens to take aboard more farm products, the U. S. Department of Agriculture test tube boys are doing their best work these days in ice cream and potatoes.

It's hard enough for the calorie-counter to pass up dessert. So they've made it even tougher by devising an ice cream that is much "smoother and more delicious" than the regular product. It's made of sweet-cream buttermilk instead of the usual concentrated skim milk.

Just to make sure that companies start making ice cream with this new base, they invented a special manufacturing process for sweetened condensed buttermilk.

Find New Use

For the last 20 years, every time a scientist has gotten within 10 feet of a soy bean, he has found a new use for it. They're still at it. And in the ice cream department, too.

Latest soy bean offspring is called "gelsoy." When put in ice cream mix, it gives the batch super whipping properties, with the final product more tantalizing to the taste.

Gelsoy also has been proved excellent for sealing cork or paper to metal, for preparing gummed paper and as a foaming agent in fire-extinguishing preparations. And it makes such meringue as you've never seen before.

Then there is "whey," which is usually left over when you make cheese. It's either fed to the pigs or thrown away. That is, it was until the scientists discovered last year that whey, instead of milk in sherbet, makes it "smoother and more refreshing in taste."

Would Be Happier

If the potato had never found its way here from South America centuries ago, agriculture officials probably would be much happier today. But since they are forced to live with potatoes in excess quan-

ties, there's little else but to try foisting them on the American public in every way possible.

Now potato puffs, a new product with commercial possibilities, have been developed. The potatoes are diced and boiled in a salt solution, then agitated by a stream of hot air for a few minutes, after which they puff and become crisp and light brown. "They can be eaten straight, used as croutons, or as an ingredient in other foods," says the USDA.

The scientists have devised a way to sort out the most nourishing potatoes by putting them in a salt-water solution. The ones that sink are the best for baking. This sink-or-swim process also isolated the eight best varieties for potato chip manufacturing, which uses about 20,000,000 bushels of spuds a year.

Last major item in their battle of the wasteline, USDA experts have come out of their ovens with a new competitor to the salted peanut. It's the salted dry bean.

Cleopatra, Alexander Tombs Still Hunted

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT.—(AP)—Where are the tombs of Alexander the Great and Cleopatra? Both are believed hidden under the historic city of Alexandria, founded by the Macedonian conqueror in 332 B. C., nine years before his death.

Repeated searches for their burial places have proved fruitless. But archaeologists haven't given up hope. One story has it that Cleopatra's remains are hidden in a tomb which contains a solid gold bath.

Archaeologists, on the basis of previous discoveries, believe that Alexander, conqueror of the known world of his time, lies buried somewhere beneath the streets of Alexandria's present Gabbary district—now a cotton business center.

About four cents out of the average U. S. consumer's dollar goes for medical care.

Puerto Rico's Bid To Lure Industry Runs Gamut From Soup To Low Taxes

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO.—(NEA)—Puerto Rico, looking toward the 1962 deadline of its famed industrial tax holiday, plans a new low-level tax program aimed at drawing new enterprises from mainland America for many years to come.

The island is now in the third year of an ambitious 15-year development campaign with economic independence as its goal. Thus far it has lured 77 new enterprises employing 9,000 workers whose payroll is close to \$8,000,000 a year.

But this is just a starter. The Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co., government agency sparking the drive, wants to create 100,000

behind this plan: "The greatest inducement to private investment in production is a tax rate which in general is low. This is better than a high rate with total exemption for certain new industries."

To Take Plunge

Moscoso believes that with this kind of prospect mainland enterprises now troubled by the uncertain Puerto Rican tax outlook will take the plunge.

"I see it as a test, too, for the theory of men like Beardsley Rumr that industry, if allowed to work under a light tax load, will develop to a point where it will yield substantial tax revenues even at low rates."

Moscoso says Puerto Rico's new tax plan probably won't be ready for action by the island legislature before some time next year. And since the island government needs more money, it won't be enough just to figure out an attractive future rate for corporate levies.

To keep pace with economic expansion and act as a further magnet, Puerto Rico must embark on a big development of public services—power projects, water and sewer systems, vocational schools, hospitals and clinics, housing.

Possible sources of the funds needed for this work: better enforcement of present tax laws affecting non-exempt industries; upward reassessment of real property for tax purposes; revised inheritance and gift taxes, and a capital gains levy on property sales.

Action in this field can't be put off too long. The island's treasury surplus has sunk to about \$170,000, from a high of \$267,000,000 when World War II ended. The U. S.

outlays in the island, heavy during the war, are tapering off.

But Moscoso believes that up to now the appeal of the island as a home for industry is largely unimpaired. Wage rates are up 100 per cent from 1939 levels and still rising, but they aren't considered likely to approach mainland levels. Furthermore, U. S. industries have found Puerto Rican labor inherently more skillful than they anticipated.

Not Wasting Time

Moscoso isn't wasting time trying to lure industry indiscriminately. In repeated forays to the mainland, he seeks out companies whose products and operations could fit well into the Puerto Rican scene. Island isolation presents virtually insurmountable raw material and market problems for some enterprises.

When the American businessman shows up here for a firsthand look, he gets expert handling. The development company digests his problems with a will. Island taxi drivers and waiters have been schooled especially to cope with the habits and expected questions of the mainland industrialist.

Even the American stomach is a subject of concern to enterprising islanders. Right now they're trying to induce some good cooks to open restaurants around town.

"The U. S. businessman likes to have a place to meet, eat, and talk over his problems," says Moscoso.

From here on it looks like the slogan of Puerto Rico's development program is going to be: "Come to Puerto Rico, where taxes are low, labor is cheap, the people are friendly and the soup is good."

SIDE GLANCES



"It's from his camp counselor. He says Junior has learned to swim, seen a crimson-throated grackle, developed qualities of leadership, and has poison ivy!"



Moscoso — Low Corporate taxes are a test, too.

jobs in all. The island has a large pool of unemployed and 11,000 employables are swelling the total yearly.

Time Arrives

Ted Moscoso, director of the development company, says island officials think the time has arrived to give U. S. industries clear assurance of what to expect when the tax holiday ends.

As now envisioned, here's what industry can look for in Puerto Rico after 1962:

No tax exemption for new establishments which move in. Instead, a low corporate income tax to apply to all Puerto Rican industries, new and old. According to Moscoso, this levy would be "nominal—much less than 10 per cent."

The island's governor, Luis Muñoz Marín, voices the philosophy

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U. S. Collegians To Dance In Yugoslavia

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Duquesne University's Tamburitzans are enroute to Yugoslavia to show the people that Yugoslavian culture is part of the American way of life. The folk song and dance ensemble also will get a chance to check up on the authenticity of their offerings—on the home grounds of the peasant folk songs and dances.

The US Army invited the group to present programs before American military forces in Germany, Italy, France and Austria during a second month. At the end of those performances, the Army will fly the college boys and girls back to the States August 18 in time to start the new school year.

POLICE WIVES ASK RAISE

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The women who share the family budget worries of Chicago cops formed a new organization, the Police Wives Association. One of the first moves of the members was to vote to send a delegation to the state capital to see about a pay raise for their husbands.

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DADDY RINGTAIL • By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And Wave-Chaser

This is the story of how little brown bird got his name. The name is Wave-Chaser. Sammy Ringtail, the monkey boy, is the one who thought of it. You might have thought of it yourself, if you had been there on the sand with the sea with Sammy and Daddy Ringtail, watching Wave-Chaser do his wave chasing.

one by one, rolling white on top of the water. Then the wave would splash and roar and not be a wave



chase it, hurrying and hurrying as fast as his feet would go. His little head would pop up and down as he ran, snatching and snatching at little things to eat that the wave had brought in from the sea. Then another wave would come rolling up on top of the water, on in from the sea. Back again in a hurry the little brown bird would run, hurrying and hurrying to get away from the wave before it splashed all over him.

"Look at him, Daddy Ringtail!" said Sammy. "Let's call him Wave-Chaser!"

"That sounds like a good name to me," Daddy Ringtail said. Back and forth, again and again, Wave-Chaser chased the waves, and

anytime, just water that flowed up on the sand and back again into the sea. And when the water went back, the little brown bird would

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then the waves chased Wave-Chaser, on and on all over again and again—until you could hardly tell whether Wave-Chaser was chasing the waves or the waves were chasing Wave-Chaser.

"Maybe 'Wave-Chaser' isn't such a good name after all," said Sammy, because it seemed that sometimes Wave-Chaser was running away instead of chasing.

"Oh, but it is a good name!" Daddy Ringtail was sure, and then and there he told Sammy why. For how could Wave-Chaser ever chase the next wave—if he didn't run back on the sand to be ready to chase it? And I think that whether anyone is running away may depend on whether he's going to come back again and again the way

RENEW FEUD
NEW YORK—Jerry The First, Patchen Axworthy and Dr. Stanton, one-two-three in the recently contested \$50,000 Golden West Pace at Santa Anita Park, are due to renew their torrid feud in the Aug. 17 running of the \$35,000 Yonkers Derby, feature attraction of Yonkers Raceway's 12-night summer meeting, Aug. 15-28.

Because they do not like strawberries, geese are used by some farmers to help keep their strawberry beds free of weeds and grass.

Wave-Chaser was doing. Don't you? Happy day! (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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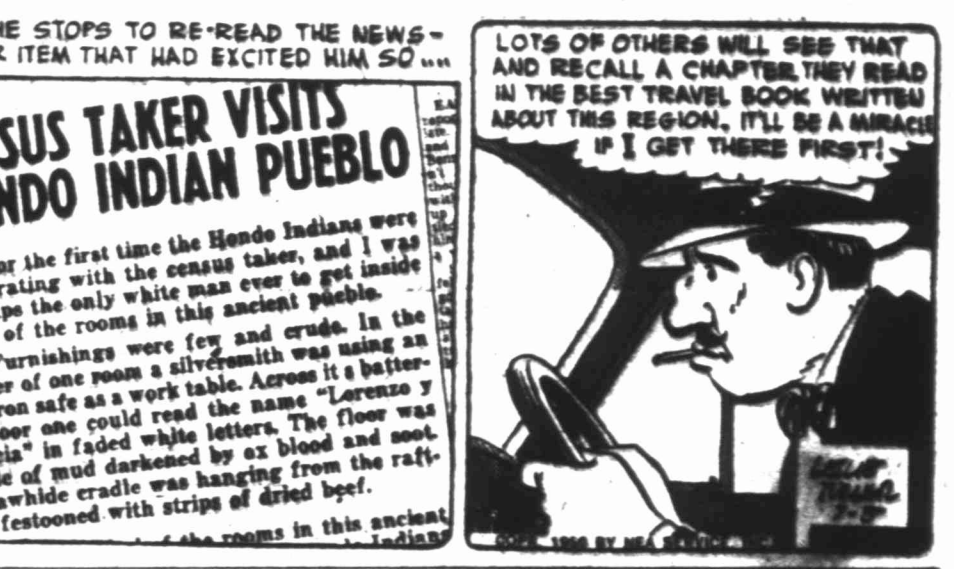
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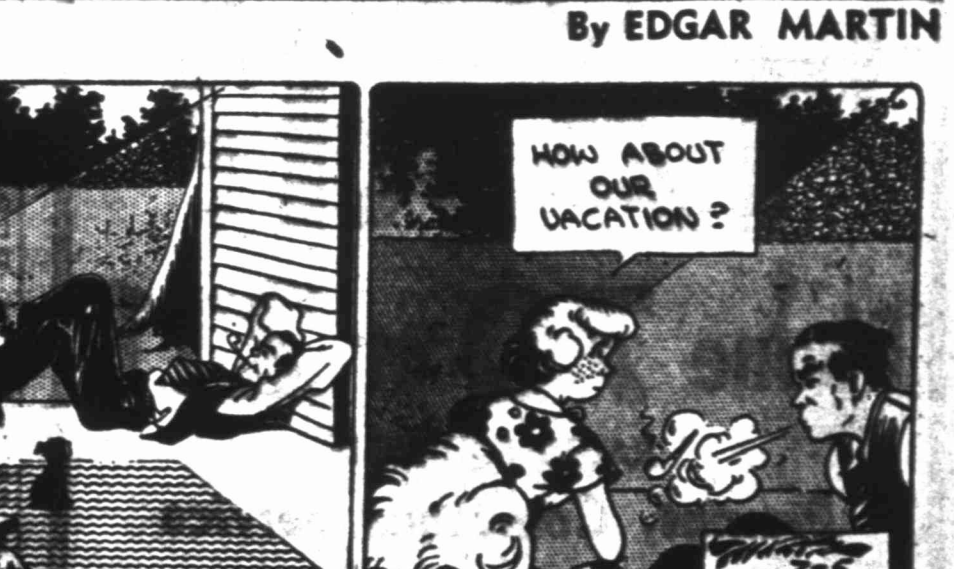
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By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



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look over the jobs which are on the line and see for yourself the example of expert workmanship which goes into every job, large or small.

A large stock of grills and other accessories for most makes of automobiles are kept at Pringle's. The next time you have trouble replacing lost accessories just drive out to Pringle's and the chances are great you will find a replacement. And the prices are reasonable. Remember, a few dollars invested in remodeling your auto at Pringle's will mean a great increase in the value of your car.

INKS OUT A HOBBY
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—(P)—Ten years ago a friend gave Mrs. Loren Lewis an inkwell—and a hobby. Mrs. Lewis began to collect them. Now she has three shelves filled with inkwells made of brass, copper, iron, porcelain, china, silver, ebony and glass.

Premium Gas Team, Baker And Cosden

Regardless of the kind of automobile you drive, Baker Oil Company's new "cat-cracked" premium grade gasoline will boost your mileage, according to R. B. Baker, manager of the firm, which is wholesale dealer of Cosden products.

In addition to Cosden high octane gasoline, Para-Fine motor oils, Veedol motor oils and United tires and tubes are carried by the Baker Oil Company.

All stations are leased to expert service men who at all times give courteous, efficient service.

A new tank truck and a pickup recently have been added, thus keeping the firm's service up to its fine standards along with the increased business.

The telephone number is 42. Wholesale And Retail.

The Baker Oil Company, which has been serving Midland and area with Cosden petroleum products about six years, also operates a wholesale and retail diesel fuel service. A butane service was added last year.

Kitchen appliances also are featured.

In the event you haven't tried Cosden products, Baker urges you to stop at one of the outlets here and give its products a trial. He feels assured you will be more than satisfied with the products and the service, as well.

The Baker Oil Company always has kept step with the progress of the Permian Basin and plans to continue expansion of its services as the growth demands, Baker said.

GREETINGS FROM POLICE

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—(P)—Instead of citations, out-of-state traffic violators in this city get greeting cards. Police Chief B. A. Hersey had some orange cards printed up. On the back is a street map which lists points of interest. On the front is a legend pointing out that "perhaps unknowingly" the motorist has broken the law.

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Voice Of France Is Becoming Louder

PARIS—(P)—The Voice of France is sounding louder, clearer and further every day in its role as a cold war weapon. For some 150 hours every week, multiple transmitters of Radio Diffusion France—which means simply "French Radio Broadcasting"—hammer at the iron curtain with broadcasts of news, music and culture.

And the men who run the government-controlled radio are now blueprinting even more. Russian-language broadcasts are to be added to those already going out in Czechoslovakian, Polish and Hungarian.

In addition, French Radio broadcasts in shortwave programs daily in English, Spanish, Italian, Arabic and Dutch, as part of a general effort to tell the world about France and its problems.

NOW THOSE GOPHERS DOWN
VISALIA, CALIF.—(P)—This clerk didn't know much about farming, but he sure was resourceful. So reports Angelo Jordan, a rancher, who asked a hardware store clerk for some gopher traps. The clerk said he was out, but suggested a lawnmower instead. "You can cut their heads off while you mow the grass," he told the flabbergasted farmer.

Curley top is a disease affecting sugar beets in the northwest.

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are required to get ahead in Congress!

LOOK TO THE FUTURE with FRED HERVEY

Paul Moss' Platform Promises

Promise No. 7. Moss says that he will "personally" assist in establishing a plan to assure West Texas of adequate water supplies.

West Texas' 16th Congressional District contains 19 counties, and most of it is semi-desert land. Water comes from rain, the ground and rivers. Where is Moss going to "personally" get that water? Is he a "rainmaker"? Will he pump it from the ground "personally" or will he dip it out of the rivers "personally"? Let's have some facts and figures. How many gallons? Which counties will get the water? A candidate who makes a campaign promise must have facts on which to base his statements. Doesn't this promise need explanation?

Promise No. 9. Moss says that he will work for a fair balance between labor and management. He believes the Taft-Hartley law should be amended to protect the public and serve as such a balance.

Moss was asked the following question: "If elected to Congress, and if a bill should be introduced to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, would you vote for or against it?" This was the question which representatives in the 81st Congress faced, and Moss should have given a "yes" or "no" answer. To date he has not given such an answer. Fred Hervey made a straight-forward answer to this question. Moss does not want to give a direct answer because he wants to get as many votes as possible. Do you know what Moss means in the above promise?

Promise No. 18. Moss says he will stay on the job and never dodge issues if he is elected to Congress.

Does he mean he will stay on the job in the same manner he has worked at the bench of his judgeship? He has been absent from his post of district judge much of the time in his efforts to become a Congressman.

Promise No. 4. Moss says he will vote to reduce taxes whenever possible.

How is Moss going to do this? Is Moss in favor of Government subsidies and parities? Why has Moss consistently dodged this issue?

Political promises are easy to make, Mr. Moss. WE WANT FACTS AND FIGURES!



Fred Hervey at 40 is the only candidate with time to attain the seniority and influence that men like Ewing Thomason, John Garner and Speaker Sam Rayburn earned in Washington. (Ken Regan is 57; Paul Moss is 64).

History proves that youth gets ahead in Congress. Henry Clay went to Congress at 28; Daniel Webster at 31; John Calhoun at 29; Vice-President Barkley at 31.

Fred Hervey is young enough to work up to important positions of leadership on Congressional committees.

Fred Hervey's youth gives him another asset. He has the health and vigor to work long hours at his job in Washington.

Fred Hervey has come up the hard way. He has common sense and good business judgment. He is a successful businessman and can apply practical business administration to our government. Government is big business and we need representation by men who realize when we tax a dollar we can only spend a dollar.

Fred Hervey served in the Pacific with the Navy for 17 months. He understands the veterans' problems.

An employee profit-sharing plan is a part of Fred Hervey's business. His employees have liberal vacation and sick leaves, liberal pension and group insurance benefits. Fred Hervey cooperates with employee organizations.

Fred Hervey has been active in civic affairs. He was co-chairman of the El Paso Red Cross campaign in 1948, campaign chairman in 1949, and chairman of the El Paso Red Cross Chapter in 1950. Fred Hervey's honesty, integrity and ability are established.

Ken Regan's Record

1. Regan failed to vote on repeal of the oleomargarine tax. This repeal was the culmination of a 60-year fight in Congress. Regan answered the roll call in Congress on day of the vote, but did not think it important enough to stay and vote according to his convictions. (A photostatic copy of this vote in the Congressional Record will be mailed on request at Fred Hervey's headquarters.)

2. Regan has a bill before Congress for the establishment of a Veterans Neuropsychiatric Hospital, so he evidently must believe that such a hospital is necessary. A hospital was tentatively approved, ground was bought, and the El Paso Chamber of Commerce sent Warren Hoyt as its representative to attend the hearing in Washington for final completion of plans. Regan didn't have time for the hearing. He said, "I have to make a speech someplace." Warren Hoyt, our representative, had to go to the hearing "alone." The hospital was lost.

3. Regan failed to vote on the original passage of the Marshall Plan. He says he was unable to attend because of a minor operation. (Everyone knows that he could have voted by being paired if he had been interested.)

4. Regan doesn't work very hard at his job. He says he has never missed an important bill. Don't you call these bills important?

5. He did succeed in taking needed building materials from veterans' housing for use in the construction of a bowling alley.

6. He has had a good time in Washington and resides at a leased English nobleman's estate named "Journey's End" in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

CAN MR. REGAN BE PROUD OF THIS RECORD?

LOOK TO THE FUTURE—SEND FRED HERVEY TO CONGRESS

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