

Freeway Hinges On Bond Vote Saturday

Will two-thirds of the propertied voters of Howard County going to the polls Saturday approve a \$325,000 bond issue?

Upon the answer to this question will depend whether Howard County is to take advantage now of an opportunity to push the U. S. 80 freeway all the way through to the east county line.

Proceeds of the bonds are to be applied to securing right-of-way east of Big Spring to the Mitchell County line. Howard County has invested approximately \$75,000 already for the super-highway west of town and on approaches to the town. The City of Big Spring has put another \$50,000 with that on the project. Now comes the most expensive part of all—the pushing of the roadway through two communities, Coahoma and Sand Springs by reason of having to acquire an entire new strip for the extra leg of the divided highway and its access roads.

If Howard County voters supply the necessary two-thirds majority for the bonds Saturday, the county commissioners court will be in a position to proceed immediately with acquisition of the right-of-way.

The Texas Highway Department has announced that the bids would be asked for August if the roadway is provided. This is from one to two years ahead of the original schedule for this job. The entire section from Abilene to Odessa is now under forced draft for completion as a freeway, and of course Howard is a key link.

Cost of the project is estimated between \$2 million and \$2 1/2 million. Highway officials have pointed out that experience has shown that traffic over divided highways tends to double and even more. At the same time, there is a corresponding decrease in the number of accidents and in property damage.

The issue is set up for retirement within 10 years and at a rate not to exceed three per cent (the current bond market is much more favorable than that). It would call for an annual levy of about 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to the county at the outset. After the first year, this likely would ease off because the initial pressure of interest would be past and valuations would be climbing.

Average annual requirement would be \$39,830. In terms of average taxpayers, the person with a home on county rolls for \$2,000 would pay from \$2 to \$2.50 per annum.

On the west the freeway is under construction across all of Martin County. Work is due soon on the stretch from Midland to the Martin County line, and that from Midland to Odessa has been operative for several seasons.

On the east, Taylor County is pressing the project as is Nolan County. Mitchell County has been asked by the Highway department to provide the roadway and the matter there is shaping rapidly to a decision.

Beneficial rains fell Thursday and Thursday night in West and North Texas as the understorms boomed across the once drought-stricken area.

The only rain reported early Friday was a slight drizzle in the Midland area. Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere.

In Marfa, a Texas cattle and sheep leader said the West Texas drought was broken. He was Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, president of the National Wool Growers Assn. and former president of the American Cattle Growers Assn.

WHO CAN VOTE AND WHERE IN COUNTY ROAD BOND ELECTION

Here are some highlights on voting in Saturday's important \$325,000 road bond election:

Any qualified voter (those who hold poll tax receipts or exemption certificates in city boxes, or receipts in rural boxes) who has rendered property to Howard County for taxes is eligible to cast a ballot. (Servicemen who otherwise are qualified to vote and who have property rendered to the county may cast ballots.)

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. in 16 voting boxes. Check your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate to show which precinct in which you reside.

In Big Spring box No. 1 votes at North Ward School, No. 2 at Washington Place School, No. 3 at Main Street Fire Station, No. 4 at City Hall Fire Station, No. 8 at West Ward School, No. 16 at Park Hill School. Other boxes in the county vote at the usual places.

FHA Charged With Ignoring Swindling

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top criminal prosecutor, Warren E. Hearnes, charged today that the scandal-ridden FHA has considered itself "in partnership with lenders and promoters" of home repairs with "no responsibility for the victims of swindlers."

Olney told the Senate Banking Committee that the home repair program, financed with FHA-insured loans, has "rapidly become the means by which swindlers, cheats and crooked salesmen have been able to cheat and defraud" unsuspecting home owners.

He said the FHA has been concerned only with keeping its financial records up to date and suffering no monetary losses.

Olney added that the FBI and the Justice Department are now engaged in a great search for fraud and other criminal conspiracies by "suede shoe boys . . . repete with Cadillac and fancy dress" who "biked a great many thousands" of honest home owners since the repair loan program got started as an anti-depression weapon in 1935.

Olney, Guy T. O. Holliday, ousted last week as head of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), and Norman P. Mason, his successor, headed a list of witnesses in the Senate Banking Committee's probe of multimillion-dollar housing scandals.

As head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, Olney has been investigating the home-loan racket for several months.

Olney was reported to have played a major role in a White House decision last week to break the housing scandals into the open. Since then five top FHA officials have been relieved of their jobs, by resignation or discharge.

Arthur J. Frenz, assistant commissioner in charge of the home-repair program, was fired yesterday, with a statement from Mason that he had "no evidence of any illegal activities on the part of"

Mr. Arthur Frenz. Frenz said he and his superiors had come to a "pleasant and friendly" parting. Holliday, the only ousted official who had been appointed during the Eisenhower administration, demanded a second chance to testify before the committee to "clarify the record" made by Cole last Tuesday. Cole testified that Holliday's resignation had been asked by President Eisenhower partly because Holliday wrote a "laudatory" letter accepting the resignation of an unnamed high FHA official, Cole said, was under investigation for collecting money in return for FHA commitments and for heavy gambling.

And the task of clearing the debris of old buildings from the square was expected to be finished this afternoon.

Weaver reported on a conference with Lambert Landscape Company officials in Dallas yesterday. The firm is to have several optional plans prepared for consideration by the commissioners court within two weeks.

Still indefinite are plans for cutting away portions of the square on the north, south and west sides to permit the widening of streets and head-in parking around the courthouse, Weaver said.

J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, is to submit to the commissioners court a proposal for widening Third and Fourth Streets adjacent to the courthouse grounds. Third and Fourth are a part of Highway 80 through Big Spring and the highway department must approve plans for the head-in parking on the interstate route.

Weaver and Commissioner Pete Thomas also conferred with Mrs. D. H. Snyder while in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. County officials hope to secure about four miles of right-of-way for the Chalk-to-Highway 80 farm road from Mrs. Snyder, but no transaction was made.

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Levee Repairs Are Started At Bull Creek

Work has started toward repairing damage to the north levee of the Bull Creek diversion structure. Equipment was moved in by W. D. Caldwell and dirt moving machines were throwing up a four-foot embankment around the two breaks in the broken flank to the main dam across the channel.

While this preliminary work was being effected as a protective measure against any normal rise in the Bull Creek, pumps continued drawing out thousands of gallons of water left in a big hole chewed out in one of the broken areas.

This was in the break nearest the dam, where 120 feet of the structure washed out. E. V. Spence, general manager theorized that a whirlpool action gnawed 15 to 18 feet below where the base of the levee had been.

Spence estimated that about a week would be required to complete preparatory work and that the two gaps could be closed and ripped within approximately three weeks.

Thursday evening a six-foot head on Bull Creek was reported above the diversion structure, but Spence felt that this would flow into the diversion channel without difficulty.

Leary Eads, with Freese & Nichols, engineers, was on the job Thursday to assist in getting matters set up. The district will supervise the repair and Caldwell will do the job.

Plans for a region-wide observance of Armed Forces Day, centering on Webb Air Force Base, gained impetus at a conference here last night.

The special day is May 15, and WAFB is enlisting support of towns throughout West Texas to help sell the slogan of "Power for Peace."

At the planning conference held at Webb last night, representatives were present from Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Andrews, Lamesa, Snyder and Abilene. They included city officials, civic leaders, school authorities, and officers in various reserve units.

Webb will observe Open House throughout the day on May 15, will present a Wing review, award decorations, will stage an air-show, and will sponsor a series of dances in the evening. Aircraft of all types—as well as military equipment from other branches of the armed forces—will be on static displays. And the military is inviting communities and industries of West Texas to join in setting up special exhibits in the hangars for the day, so that the show will take on the aspect of a regional "fair."

Major William C. Whalin, project officer for Armed Forces Day, presided at the Thursday night conference, and introduced officers handling various phases of the project. Webb is to send speakers to towns throughout the area, and use various other methods of publicizing the event. The Base hopes to play host to thousands of visitors during the Open House and program presentations.

Lake J. B. Thomas has added another 5,000 acre feet of water.

Run-off from showers on the Colorado River Wednesday evening and from the upper shed of Bull Creek had added 1 1/2 feet to the lake level. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, estimated the final catch might bring it to 2 feet.

About two-thirds of the catch came off the Colorado, he said, the remainder from Bull Creek, which never rose to the point that it reached two breaks on the northern levee to the diversion dam.

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RAY JENKINS
... Probe Counsel

Area Towns Join In Plans For A-F Day

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McCarthy Puts Probe In Uproar

Indignant Over Transcript Of Telephone Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) threw the Senate Investigations subcommittee into an uproar today by denouncing as "indecent and illegal" the action of Secretary Stevens in monitoring a phone conversation with him.

Testifying in the second day of hearings into his controversy with McCarthy, the Army secretary started to detail a telephone conversation he said he had with the Wisconsin senator last Nov. 7.

Chairman Mundt (R-SD) ruled, after a verbal battle, that an Army employee identified only as Lucas in the testimony must come before the committee and swear that he made a transcription of the phone call.

Before McCarthy exploded into action, Stevens had told the committee that McCarthy said to him on the phone that "one of the few things he had trouble" about with Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy's chief counsel, was G. David Schine.

Stevens had charged that McCarthy and Cohn sought by "improper" means to get special treatment for Schine, a former committee consultant later inducted into the Army. McCarthy has denied anything improper.

Stevens quoted McCarthy as telling him in the phone call:

"Roy thinks Dave ought to be a general and operate from a penthouse on the top of the Waldorf-Astoria."

Stevens said that McCarthy "thought that a few weekends off for David Schine might be arranged, perhaps for taking care of Schine's girl friends."

When Ray Jenkins, committee counsel, asked if the transcript of the conversation were available, McCarthy erupted with a point of order.

"This is one of the most indecent, dishonest things I have ever heard of," McCarthy yelled.

Jenkins started yelling at the same time that McCarthy was not making a point of order and Chairman Mundt told the Wisconsin senator to state it without embellishment.

"This is completely indecent—to monitor a conversation without telling the person on the other end that you are doing it," McCarthy said.

"It is completely improper, indecent and illegal under the law," McCarthy said if the transcription were put into the record verbatim and was not merely a compilation of notes taken by someone who was listening in, he would not object to its being put in the record.

Mundt upheld this point.

In the upshot the committee recessed until 2:30 p.m. with the understanding that Lucas, the man reported to have made the transcription of the conversation, would be called then to testify as to whether it was full and complete.

Before Mundt ruled on the admissibility of the telephone notes, Stevens had stated that he believed them to be an accurate verbatim report of the conversation, taken in shorthand at the time of the call.

Joseph N. Welch, special Army counsel, said Stevens, in response to a subpoena, had brought the transcription. But Welch demanded that the committee formally vote to order its production. He said here are restrictions under the Federal Communications Act on disclosing monitored phone conversations.

Stevens had been questioned only by Jenkins up to this point. The committee routine is for the counsel to ask the first questions. Then the senators take 10-minute turns.

Jenkins began with the day last February when Stevens took office and went step by step through his first meeting with McCarthy and their later relations.

For the most part, his testimony was a repetition of what he had said in a previous hearing.

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Stevens Testifies

Army Secretary Robert Stevens testifies at a hearing in Washington denouncing as absolutely false assertions made by Senator McCarthy in their dispute over the case of Pvt. G. David Schine. Stevens said it was false that the Army had tried to use the case of Schine to "persecute, tireless effort" by McCarthy and his assistants to get special military treatment for the former McCarthy subcommittee aide. (AP Wirephoto).

Man Is Charged In Woman's Death Here

Murder charges were filed here this morning against Harry George Stone, 29, as a result of the strangulation last night of Mrs. Mary Ella Cooper.

Mrs. Cooper's body was found in a bed at the Virginia Rooms, a rooming house at 106 Scurry, early today.

Stone led officers to the room after he stopped a policeman at a downtown cafe with the statement that he had killed a woman. A coroner ruled that Mrs. Cooper had died of strangulation.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabers ordered Stone held without bail on recommendation of District Attorney Eiton Gilliland. Stone waived the preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Cooper's body was found shortly after midnight, Gilliland said, by Police Officers Charles Hickman and C. L. Rogers, Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris and Air Policeman Robert Morris.

Hickman summoned the other officers after he had been accosted at the cafe by Stone, Gilliland said.

Hickman had started out of the cafe when a man seated near the front requested an opportunity to talk with the officer, according to the district attorney. Hickman and the man walked out on the sidewalk where the statement about the dead woman was made.

Stone wrote out a statement after he was taken to the city jail last night. He said in the statement he met the woman at a cafe last night and that they later went to his room.

The statement said he became alarmed and choked her when she called for help after he claimed he had been intimate.

Stone told officers that he went to the cafe to get something to eat before contacting the police. Bed clothing and other items found in the room were taken to Austin this morning for study in the Department of Public Safety laboratories. Taking the various articles to Austin were Police Chief M. L. Kirby and Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgy.

Stone told authorities he arrived in Big Spring Monday or Tuesday from Memphis, Tenn. He gave his home address as Billings, Mont., but listed numerous cities throughout the country where he said he had spent the last few years.

He said he had worked at odd jobs since coming here.

The doctor who examined Mrs. Cooper's body said bruise marks were found on her neck over the windpipe. He said death apparently was due to strangulation.

The doctor said she had been dead about an hour and a half when he made the examination at about 12:30 a.m.

Other officers participating in the investigation were Chief Kirby, Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Deputy Bobby West and several air policemen.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Cooper were pending today at Nalley Funeral Home. Survivors include her husband, John H. Cooper; her mother, Mrs. M. S. Wade, both of Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. Maurine Terrell of Abilene, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Edens of Rochester, N. Y.

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Midland Has Light Drizzle

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The only rain reported early Friday was a slight drizzle in the Midland area. Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere.

In Marfa, a Texas cattle and sheep leader said the West Texas drought was broken. He was Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, president of the National Wool Growers Assn. and former president of the American Cattle Growers Assn.

Willoughby said wide West Texas areas have been soaking up plentiful showers recently. "You can say," he told a reporter, "I said 'the drought is broken.'"

Heavy rains at Wichita Falls Thursday momentarily stopped traffic after more than an inch fell in two hours. Rankin received a 1-inch rain in even less time, and good showers were reported at Olney, Jackboro, Bowie, Archer City, Del Rio, San Angelo, Midland, Austin, Abilene and Mineral Wells.

Temperatures Thursday were mostly in the 70s and 80s with Presidio's 92 the high for the day. Temperatures were expected to be a bit higher Friday.

Forecasts called for widely scattered showers to continue into the week end with little or no change in temperatures.

June Texas Draft Call Is Announced

AUSTIN (AP)—A Texas draft quota of 263 men for June was announced by State Selective Service Director Paul L. Wakefield today.

The call is 74 less than for June, 1953.

Wakefield said national headquarters has restricted Texas from placing an "overcall" on the June quota. This means Texas can not insure making its quota by calling more than the actual number in the quota.

LAKE GAINS FROM SHOWERS

Lake J. B. Thomas has added another 5,000 acre feet of water.

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IN APPEALS COURT

McCarran Act Up For Test In Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversial McCarran Internal Security Act, aimed at the Communist party and its fronts within the United States, comes up for court debate today over whether it conflicts with the supreme law of the land.

The U. S. Court of Appeals set aside four hours—almost a full court day—for the clashing arguments of Communist party and government lawyers on the constitutionality of the law.

While the appeals court will have the first say on the issues raised by the party's attorneys, final word will come from the Supreme Court. Both sides have said that if they lose in the lower court the case will be carried to the nation's highest court.

Thus it may be well over four years before passage of the act and the final court ruling. Congress passed the law in late 1950 over former President Truman's veto. Its leading sponsor was Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.).

Attorneys for the Communist party, headed by former Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), have asked the Court of Appeals to set aside an order by the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) directing the party to register with the Justice Department, list its officers and members and give a financial accounting.

The board, set up under the Internal Security Act, ruled after hearings lasting from April 23, 1951, to July 1, 1952, that the Communist party was dominated and controlled by Moscow.

But party lawyers, in a brief filed in advance of today's arguments, said that "the purpose and effect of the act is to outlaw organizations whose views do not conform to the authoritarian standards of political orthodoxy."

Contending the act is "unconstitutional on its face," they said it violates a wide range of constitutional guarantees, including the First and Fifth amendments.

Disposition of the constitutional questions, they told the court, "will determine whether traditional American liberties, already severely restricted, can survive. For the act imposes an unparalleled regimentation of speech, press and assembly."

Even if the act is otherwise constitutional, they added, the board's registration order cannot be enforced.

"Any indictment for failure to register pursuant to the order would have to be dismissed as an unconstitutional attempt to compel self-incrimination," the brief said.

The Justice Department and the Subversive Activities Control Board urged the court to limit its review to just one section of the act—that providing for an order directing the party to register.

The stiff criminal penalties provided for failure to register, their brief argued, are not involved.

"The requirement of disclosure of foreign domination does not infringe First Amendment rights," the Justice Department and the board contended. "No speech as such, no association as such, no action as such is prohibited by registration," they said.

"The mere fact that disclosure may result in loss of membership does not constitute a violation of a protected right. The Bill of Rights was not meant to give sanctuary to deceptions which are themselves violative of civil liberties."

"The fact that revelation of its true character will make it more difficult for petitioner—the Communist party—to function does not make the statute one of outlawry."

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to light rain today and tomorrow, with scattered showers. A thunderstorm is possible late this afternoon and evening.

Friday 75, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80, low next morning 65, high next day 85.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. A thunderstorm is possible late this afternoon and evening.

Sunday 75, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80, low next morning 65, high next day 85.

CLLOUDY



Nibbles

Whether or not it is "like mother used to make," snacks are most welcome treats. Frannie Bartlett and Marie Brand are helping Bert Sequin and Pat Bernard choose their favorites.



Harmonizers

There's nothing like a good old-fashioned sing-song. Those who think so are Mrs. O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Gene Leppert, and, at the piano, Robert Stripling.

Servicemen's Center Plans Good Times

A place where the litch-string is always out is the Servicemen's Center, and Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith sees to it that all her "guests" are glad they came. In fact, quite often, she says, "the boys" bring their wives down to visit, read, or play some of the many games available.

Junior hostesses are on hand at times to join in the fun, and many organizations take a regular time to act as hostess. Usually, such groups furnish cookies, cakes, sandwiches or some kind of goodies that make the men feel more at home. Though there is very little money in the treasury to be spent for "nibbles," Mrs. Smith

Obie Bristow Speaks To Hyperions

"We have a true democratic system of government, and any citizen can come to Austin and speak for, or against, a bill being introduced to the law-makers," the 1905 Hyperion Club was told by Obie Bristow, Wednesday, at a meeting in the Bristow home.

In his talk, "News from Austin," Mr. Bristow traced a bill from its introduction until the time of its passage. A report on the Antiqua Tea recently held by the club showed a profit of \$78.00. An invitation to the Federation Tea was read to the club. The tea is to be held in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones this evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 23

Mrs. Trinidad Cano spoke on "The Philippines" as a requirement of the second class badge for Girl Scout Troop 23. The group sang and played a game. Nineteen members and the leader, Mrs. C. W. Henderson, attended the meeting which was held Wednesday at Kate Morrison School.

Mrs. Mary Delbridge has returned to her home at 404 W. 5th, after having surgery at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Game nights are planned with contests in bridge, canasta, checkers, dominoes, "42," and any other games that are in demand. There are tables for pool and table tennis available, and there is a record player, but more records are needed. Especially needed are records for square dancing.

Beginning May 3 square dancing will be held in the street in front of the Center. At this time, lessons will be given by various callers and teachers, and those wishing to learn to square dance are invited to attend. Townspeople, who are interested in this type of dancing, are especially urged to come to the dances.

Two ballroom dances in prospect are the ones being discussed with the Elks and with a group from Coahoma. Various clubs who have served as hostesses are: Child Study Club, 1930 Hyperion Club, Junior Woman's Forum, Beta Sigma Phi, Big Spring Garden Club, 1948 Hyperion, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Eastern Star, BPO Doves, Modern Women's Forum, Fireman's Auxiliary, Ladies' Society of B.L.F. & E., Forsan Study Club, 1905 Hyperion, Forsan P-TA, Altrusa and American Legion Auxiliary.

Bridge Club Has Evening Session

Husbands of Newcomers Bridge Club members were entertained with a bridge party Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. C. McKenzie.

High score for women was won by Mrs. Everett Fausel and men's high was taken by Pete Fields. Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Mrs. Marland Marshall and Mrs. Richard Monroe.

Jarratts Attending Two Conventions

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt are in Austin, where Mrs. Jarratt was to be installed today as president of the Ninth District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. The convention will continue through Saturday.

How To See Friends And Meet New People.

By ANNE LEFEVER
Are you lonely? Do you wish your friends would come by? Would you like to meet some new people? No, I'm not running a column for the love-jorn—it's much simpler than that.

Best-Seller Reviewed By Mrs. Hunt

A short comparison of Lloyd C. Douglas and A. J. Cronin was given by Mrs. W. A. Hunt when she began her review of Cronin's "Beyond This Place," which was reviewed for the Thursday Review Club at Howard County Junior College yesterday afternoon, brought out that, at times, injustices are done because of circumstantial evidence. This is the story of the struggle and the hardships undergone by Paul Burgess, who was born Paul Matherly, to clear the name of his father of the charge of murder.

Because he believed in the innocence of Reese Matherly, Paul gave up his chosen profession and the possibility of an advancement, as well as his friends, to trace the events leading up to the arrest of his father. Now this was done, and how they at last found peace and contentment was told in an interesting way by Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Burnam Leaves For Convention

Mrs. Ruth Burnam is leaving today for Austin, where she will attend the convention and 25th anniversary celebration of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, being held there this weekend.

Garden City OES To Have Bake Sale

GARDEN CITY — The Order of Eastern Star will be conducting a bake sale here Saturday.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

HOT PICKLE POTATO SALAD
Ingredients: 6 large potatoes (cooked and peeled), 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1-3 cup sweet pickle relish, 1-3 cup chopped green pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of celery salt, 1 cup mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1/4 cup sweet pickle liquid, 12 thin slices cold ham.
Method: Dice potatoes; toss lightly with onion, pickle relish, green pepper, salt and celery salt. Mix well the mayonnaise, mustard and sweet pickle liquid.

blue jeans, then get out and work in the yard. The later it is in the afternoon, when you start, the more people will come by. From 5:30 until dark is a wonderful time to see all your friends, and if you are mowing the lawn, you can get quite a bit of visiting done.

It usually takes me two days at least, to mow the front lawn, and two days for the back because as I finish one, I start the hose on that side. This way, I start out drenched from head to foot, and my most-dressed-up friends come by. If this doesn't work for you, try getting down on the ground and pulling weeds.

Civic Duties Discussed By Altrusans

A panel discussion on how the Altrusa Club might be of help in the community was held at the regular luncheon meeting in the Sallies Hotel at noon Thursday.

Arab Phillips discussed Girl Scouting and stressed the need for adult leaders. She emphasized the fact that so many difficulties arose from the lack of funds.

Fifth Graders Hear Program On Mexico

Children of the Kate Morrison School helped in introducing Mexico to the fifth grade of Central School Wednesday afternoon, when the fifth graders began their study of that country.



Little Bunnies

By CAROL CURTIS
Grey as grey can be and with lovely pink-lined ears are these adorable 2 and 3-inch bunnies in the multi-color transfers which you need only iron off onto material!

Send 25 cents for the BUNNIES in COLOR (Pattern No. 377) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens Elected President Of Planters Club

Mrs. J. W. Dickens was elected new president of the Planters Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. M. Stoutenberg. She fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Gullford Jones.

The next meeting will be May 12 at Howard County Junior College. New members are welcome to attend. Members of other garden clubs in the city will be guests at the meeting. Durwood Lewter, county agent, will be guest lecturer.

Group Forms Desk And Derrick Club

Mrs. Arch Ratliff was elected president pro tem and Mrs. Leslie Green was made secretary pro tem at an organizational meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club when a group met yesterday in the Couden conference room.

Regular meeting time was set for the first Monday in each month, and the first regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ray White, 1607 Sycamore, at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be chosen.

Church Of God LMS

Plans were made for attending the West Texas District Rally when the LMS of the First Church of God met Thursday morning at the church. The rally will be held in Abilene on April 30. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins brought the devotion from Genesis, and sentence prayers were given by each of the eight members present.

Mrs. Granvil Miller, 1702 E. 15th, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver and son, 600 W. 16th, have returned from Sulphur Bluff where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weaver and their grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Scoggins, who suffered a hip fracture.

Mrs. Harris Helps Father Celebrate 95th Birthday

FORSAN — Mrs. Vera Harris was in Goldsmith to attend the birthday anniversary of her father, C. C. Gaskins, who was 95 years old. Mr. Gaskins was here with Mrs. Harris until several weeks ago.

Visiting friends here Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth, Donnie, Wilma and Vicki of Corpus Christi, former residents of Forsan.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Girsom and children were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Girsom and Kenneth of Corpus Christi.

E. E. Everett was in Rankin on business during the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Petty of San Bernardino, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pike and family. They are now visiting in Sand Springs with their relatives.

Sewing Machine Service & Sales
J. M. Lee, authorized agent to sell, service and demonstrate the VIGORELLI sewing machine, the finest sewing mechanism in the world, with completely automatic VIGORELLI Robot. Call 3-2006 for demonstration without obligation.
J. M. LEE
1600 State Dial 3-2006
(28 years of sewing machine service in Big Spring)



How Would You Like to Have The Greenest Lawn in Town?

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED DO:
Apply MATHIESON'S magic AMMO-PHOS Fertilizer, using 3 pounds per 100 square feet. AMMO-PHOS is pelletized and its plant foods are completely water soluble. Apply when the grass is dry. After application, water your lawn thoroughly so that the water soluble plant foods of AMMO-PHOS become readily available. AMMO-PHOS will produce lush, green carpets of grass.

Spread AMMO-PHOS On Your Lawn Now!
MATHIESON
JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
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Comfort Plus!
Tie-on this attractive home frock with handy carryall pockets; make it to use as a cobbler's apron too, in the shorter length. It's versatility and simplicity of design insure style as well as easy-sewing!
No. 2959 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Longer length dress, 5 1/2 yds. 35-in. As an apron, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 30 cents for Pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents!

DOWN 60 Sale's PRICES!
Federal Tax Reduced
MATCHING
DIAMOND LAPEL PIN
Included at No Extra Cost
DIAMOND Masonic Ring \$45.75
New, handsomely styled Masonic ring. Massive 14k yellow gold mounting, unusual sand blast effect on sides, large diamond in center of blue lodge emblem. With each ring a diamond lapel pin.
PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX
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NEXT WEEK IS CLEAN-UP WEEK IN BIG SPRING
NOTHING CLEANS HOUSE LIKE AN INEXPENSIVE "WANT AD"
—Odd Articles in the Attic Sell Fast.
—Basement Surpluses Produce Cash.
—It's Old for New—Clothing, Furniture, Fixtures, Thissa and Thatta.
—Has Junior Outgrown His Bike?
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Let Herald Want Ads Get You Top Dollars For The Items You No Longer Need
Dial 4-4331
BIG SPRING HERALD WANT AD DEPARTMENT

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Business Building
25'x60' or 50'x60'
Nabors-Elliott Building
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See
J. D. ELLIOTT
Or
O. L. NABORS

**Three Southerners
Are Given Awards**

HOUSTON (AP)—Three Southerners received awards for outstanding contributions to the industrial progress of the South here last night.

Honored by the annual Southern Industrial Wastes Conference at a banquet were William E. Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Abel Wolman, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; and John Temple

Graves, columnist for the Birmingham, Ala., Post-Herald. The conference is sponsored by the Southern Assn. of Science and Industry, the Texas Chemical Council and the Manufacturing Chemists Assn.

Mrs. Braniff Trustee

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Thomas E. Braniff, widow of the Dallas airline founder, yesterday became the first woman member of the Southwestern Legal Foundation board of trustees at Southern Methodist University.

**Naval Operations Chief Urges
Abetting Iron Curtain Revolts**

CHICAGO (AP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney today suggested it might be good cold war strategy to encourage oppressed people to revolt. The U. S. chief of naval operations, in a talk about strategy before the Executives Club, said: "When people suffer from oppression and privation and finally

reach a point of desperation in their need for improving their circumstances, they inevitably come to one conclusion: revolution."

Carney said strategy "is not a static thing; it is an accommodation to circumstances and circumstances are never static. . . . The wise planner will review his basic assumptions often and carefully."

Then the admiral said: "Can you imagine, for instance the strategic implications if one day Red China's Mao Tse-tung should disassociate himself from the Kremlin? A clean break between Peiping and Moscow obviously would have profound impact on the grand strategy not only of the United States and her allies but on the strategy of the Soviet Union."

"We should never be beguiled into wishful thinking, but it is pleasant to contemplate that dictators are suspicious critics subject to hates, passions, and prejudices, and not without personal ambitions. History reveals that the personal relationship between Hitler and Mussolini left much to be desired and the personal ambitions of one

did not always contribute to the best interests of the other."

"One day this might bring astute leaders to conclude that a part of Russian strategy is to trade unlimited advice and limited armaments for a war by proxy. Not bad trading, one would say, for the Soviet Union."

"Today there are literally hundreds of millions of people whose plight is desperate, who desperately need and seek betterment of their conditions; they are listening attentively to the offers being made to them from all sides. . . . We are offering them the beauties of freedom and democracy; communism is offering them stark, unvarnished, and understandable revolution."

"And yet, why should we permit the Communists to be the exclusive salesmen of this age old remedy for oppression? . . . Why can't we be the salesmen of human revolt which demonstratively has produced freedom for the individual man and has brought about standards of life heretofore unknown in this world?"

IT HAPPENED

Wasn't Cigar At All

OMAHA (AP)—Omaha Fire Department Investigator Dan Mulcahey relates this:

A salesman at the State Furniture Store here was explaining the merits of some goods to a lady who suddenly interrupted the sales talk to remark with a mildly offended air that "someone in here is smoking an awfully strong cigar."

A short time later firemen were fighting a blaze that destroyed a third of the half-block-wide store.

Drive-In Alimony

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—A drive-in service for alimony payments has been established in Muskegon.

A deposit box has been installed in the courthouse parking lot where payments may be left when the courthouse is closed.

No Repairs Needed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Martha Jackson was a little surprised yesterday to see a man carrying out the cash register as she walked up to her husband's cleaning shop. In the back room, she asked "George, when will the repairman bring back the cash register?" "What repairman?" he shouted.

Call Out Crash Crew

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The lost and found column of the Harrisburg Patriot today carries four separate advertisements dealing with missing parakeets. One was listed as "lost on a routine flight."

Road-e-o Judges To Meet With Entrants

Judges of Big Spring's first Road-e-o will confer with the teen-age contestants Friday afternoon at the Webb aptron where events are to be held.

Initial meeting will be at the Junior High School at 4 p.m. After a brief session at the school, all those to be involved in the Road-e-o will journey to Webb.

It is estimated that some 35 contestants will be entered in the contest, which will be held Saturday afternoon. The contestants and judges will familiarize themselves with the events to be held and the site of activity.

Radioactive Dust Found In Michigan

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—Dan Getman, a South Haven industrialist, reported today radioactive dust fell on this southwestern Michigan city (pop. 5,629) last Sunday. Getman said he scraped a fine red ash from the top of his car and tested it with a Geiger counter. He said he got a definite reaction.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS

Leatha Waters to Wilma Waters et al. all her interest in the south half of Section 27, Block 22, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

Fullerton Oil Company to Pan American Production Company, the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 16, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment).

Shaker Petroleum to Pan American Production Company, the west half of the northwest quarter, the east half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 12, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey; the west half of the northwest quarter, the east half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 14, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey; and the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 16, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment).

Deep Rock Oil Corp. to Ode Moore et al. the north half of the south 230 acres of the east half of Section 8, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (release).

WARREN DEEDS

Viola Thomas to Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 272, the west half of Lot 1, Block 2, Banks Addition.

Daisy Lloyd et al to Elmer J. Long, their interest in the northeast quarter of Section 1, Block 28, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

Josephine Waters to Clayton Clayton Waters, suit for divorce.

H. E. Baker vs Bertha Baker, suit for divorce.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Leroy Tidwell, construct a 18-room house at 800 Mountain Park Drive, \$35,000.

D. O. Cummings, build addition to house at 208 Twining, \$600.

Jack Parrish, construct 86-room house at 1812 12th Place, \$10,000.

Henry Robinson, build addition to house at 1206 Rutledge, \$1,000.

FILED IN JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Josephine Waters vs Clayton Clayton Waters, suit for divorce.

H. E. Baker vs Bertha Baker, suit for divorce.

Unprecedented! Unexpected! Unexcelled!

at LYNN'S JEWELERS now . . .

**EVERY ELGIN WATCH
REDUCED 20%**

New 1954 Models

for A Limited Time Only!

Never Before in ELGIN'S 90-Year History an Offer Like THIS!

Our Entire Stock of New 1954 ELGINS at Exciting Springtime Savings

It's hard to believe . . . but it's true! Right now new 1954 ELGINS with the million-dollar look . . . and the famous Durapower Main-look . . . are guaranteed to never break . . . every spring, guaranteed a full 20% during Elgin's 90th Anniversary Celebration! Buy the ELGIN you've always wanted or buy one to give as a gift. An opportunity like this may never come again!

Dress Watches!
Sport Watches!
Diamond Watches!
Self-Winding Watches!

ALL BRAND NEW ELGINS with the Million Dollar Look!

SAVE 20%

and Buy Gifts for
★ GRADUATION
★ MOTHER'S DAY
★ FATHER'S DAY
★ BIRTHDAYS
★ ANNIVERSARIES

A history-making 20% saving on any ELGIN in our stock is waiting for you! Don't Delay! Don't say later. I'm sorry, I missed ELGIN'S 20% saving offer.

Every ELGIN has the Guaranteed DURAPOWER MAINSPRING the Heart that Never Breaks

Take Your Choice
... THEN TAKE 20%
Right off the Price Tag!

LOOK! An Additional 10% SAVING On All ELGINS New Priced Over \$75.00. In addition to the 20% saving offered by ELGIN April 1, 1954 from 20% to 10% on all watches selling over \$75.00.

For Her! **LADY ELGIN LYNBROOK**
21 Jewels, 14 K. Gold.
Was \$95.00
NOW \$69.50

For Him! **LORD ELGIN HENSLEE**
21 Jewels, 14 K. gold case.
Was \$130.00
NOW \$95.30

Prices include Federal Tax

CHOICE!
Were \$33.75
NOW ONLY \$27.00

For Her . . . **AFTON**
For Him . . . **SINCLAIR**
... both have 17 jewels and high, curved crystal!

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| LORD ELGIN HENSLEE 21 Jewels, 14 K. gold case. Was \$130.00 Now \$95.30 | LADY ELGIN LYNBROOK 21 Jewels, 14 K. gold case. Was \$95.00 Now \$69.50 | EDGEWOOD 19 Jewels, Expansion band Was \$71.50 Now \$57.20 | BOLLY 15 Jewels, Expansion bracelet. Was \$67.50 Now \$54.00 | NEWBERRY 17 Jewels, Self-Winding Shock-resistant Was \$71.50 Now \$57.20 |
| EDGEWATER 17 Jewels, Water-resistant Case Was \$62.50 Now \$50.00 | BRACELETTE 17 Jewels, Shock-resistant. Was \$65.50 Now \$52.40 | IBBY 17 Jewels, Expansion band. Was \$67.50 Now \$54.00 | VALENT 17 Jewels, Self-Winding Was \$67.50 Now \$54.00 | STOCKTON 17 Jewels, Shock-resistant. Was \$67.50 Now \$54.00 |

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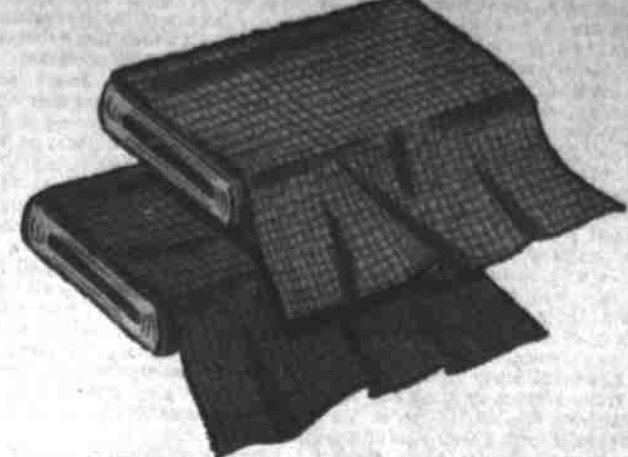
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JEWELERS

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... and EASY CREDIT, TOO!

Pay As Little As \$1.00 A WEEK

Montgomery Ward
221 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261
SAVE ON WARD'S SATURDAY SPECIALS



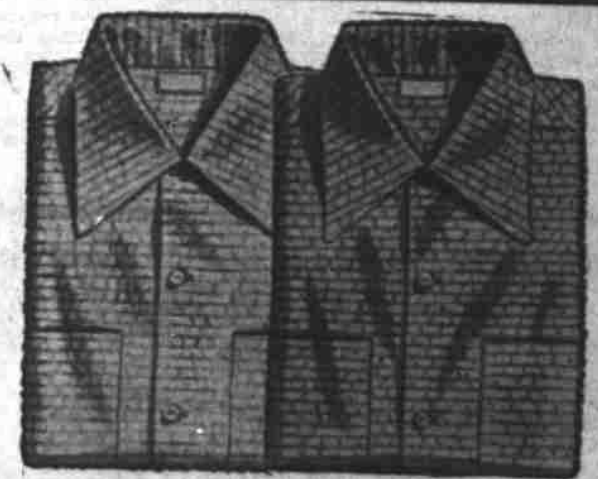
FUCKERED NYLON CREPE
Washfast 99¢ yd. 45-in. width

Wards regular \$1.29 quality. Save 30c on every yard. Firm-bodied, nylon Crepe woven with elegant pebbly finish that forms small checks. Wrinkle-resistant—even when packed. Wide color choice.



15-DENIER, 60-GAUGE
Regular 90¢ 68¢ per 3 pr. 1.90

Sheer Carol Brent 15-denier, 60-gauge Nylon—all full-fashioned. High gauge means high resistance to snags for extra long wear. Your choice of leg-tinging dark or regular seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.



MEN'S NYLON SPORT SHIRTS
Special purchase 1.99 Short sleeves

Wards regular 2.95 quality. Wide assortment of nylon pucker weaves in handsome pastel colors. Cool, lightweight, long-wearing. Easy to wash, quick to dry—no ironing needed. Buy several at this low price.

**REG. 11.98
MEN'S BOOTS
9.94**



Save over two dollars on versatile black Engineer Boots, 11" high. Easy-flexing all-tanned grain leather. Constructed to Wards Best quality standards with double oiled Oak Bend outsoles. Specially treated leather insoles resist perspiration. 14 sizes from 6 to 12.

**REGULAR 25¢
BABY PANTS
5 for 1!**



Save 20%. Double fabric, easy-to-wash cotton. Snug fitting elastic waist. Rib knit leg opening. White. Sizes from 1-4.

don't just ask for bourbon...

ask for **Bourbon de Luxe**

When you're ordering for friends you want to please, "Don't just ask for bourbon, ask for Bourbon de Luxe!"

Learn up to the name

Fully Aged
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

The Whiskey is a Year Old. 46 Proof. Bourbon de Luxe Co., Louisville, Kentucky

Ahijah Foresees a Divided Kingdom

BECAUSE OF SOLOMON'S SIN, JEHOVAH SPLIT HIS REALM IN TWO.

Scripture—1 Kings 11:1-22:24.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE LESSON assigned to us today touches us more closely because of the breakup of several kingdoms in recent years, with the kings fleeing into exile and their countries coming under the control of foreign governments.

We are told of King Solomon, whom "all the earth sought to hear his wisdom, which God put into his heart," falling from grace when he was old. It is a sorry story, the great king to whom God had given everything—riches, wisdom, victory in battle—fallen so low that Jehovah, who had appeared to him twice before, warned him that because of his sins, the greater part of the kingdom would be taken away from his son and heir, leaving only Judah under his control.

In spite of the wisdom for which he was famed, Solomon, in his old age loved many strange women from surrounding tribes. He must have become coarse in his habits of life and was dreadfully extravagant. There were about

1,000 women in the royal harem, and many brought with them their own strange gods which they worshiped and before whom they burned incense, and because of them, Solomon forgot what he owed to Jehovah, and was drawn to the worship of idols.

Jehovah grew angry and warned Solomon that he should not seek after other gods, but he "kept not that which the Lord commanded."

"Wherefore the Lord said unto Solomon, Forasmuch as this is done of thee, and thou hast not kept My covenant and My statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant."

The kingdom would be kept intact during the remainder of Solomon's rule, the Lord told Solomon, for David's sake, but after his death this would occur.

There was a young man in Solomon's kingdom named Jeroboam, son of Nebat; his mother a widow named Zerah. He was "a mighty man of valor," and Solomon, seeing that he was industrious, "made him the ruler over all the charge of the house of Joseph."

However, Jeroboam was an ambitious man and because of Solomon's forced labor—a term familiar enough in our own day—he too "lifted up his hand against the king." Solomon also had other adversaries.

There had been no great prophets to acquaint the king of the result of his misdeeds for generations, but while Jeroboam went out of Jerusalem, such a prophet found him. His name was Ahijah.

The prophet had clad himself in a new garment, and when the two were alone in the field, Ahijah rent his new garment into twelve pieces.

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A Hymn Is Born

BY CLINT BONNER

There Is A Fountain Filled With Blood

A troubled poet prays for his soul

William Cowper suffered all of his 60 years. Due to a weak constitution, he suffered physically. Due to uncontrollable melancholia, he suffered mentally. He believed that God had doomed his soul beyond redemption. This belief drove him to attempts at suicide and he was committed to insane asylums four times. He had studied law but could not plead cases because of stage fright, and his speech was impaired by lipping and stammering. Yet, when he had control of his faculties, William Cowper produced poetry that placed him among the foremost of England's literary giants.

The world can thank, among others, the Reverend John Newton... the one-time sailor and slave trader... for bringing out the best in Cowper. While Curate at the town of Olney, Newton gave the poet a home and put him to

work. He built him a house in a garden back of his residence where the strange little man played with rabbits and talked with birds. He encouraged and collaborated with him in writing hymns for weekly prayer meetings. Thus came into being the famous collection of "Olney Hymns"... among which is found some of the finest work in English literature.

During the early part of the last century Composer Lowell Mason... who spent his youth as a bank clerk in Savannah... cast about for poems to set to music for his Boston choirs. Among his selection was William Cowper's "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood." The little poet had died, still praying for his soul in 1800. But he had written hymns that were to carry his name through the ages... among them being—

There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from Immanuel's veins,
And sinners plunged beneath that flood
Lose all their guilty stains.

The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day;
And there may I, tho' vile as he,
Wash all my sins away.

'Er since by faith I saw the stream
Thy flowing wounds supply,
Redeeming love has been my theme
And shall be till I die.

Then in a nobler, sweeter song
I'll sing Thy pow'r to save,
When this poor, lipping, stammering tongue
Lies silent in the grave.



Guest Speakers Are Scheduled To Appear In Several Pulpits

Several local churches will have guest ministers for Sunday services. The visiting speakers are included in the following schedule:

BAPTIST

The Rev. C. L. Bowden, pastor of First Baptist Church at Everman, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services at Baptist Temple. Mrs. Bowden will accompany him and she is to play the organ for the evening worship.

At the First Baptist Church, the speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. J. L. Harden of Wayland College at Plainview. Koko Maeda, an oriental student at the college, will sing. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, will conduct the service.

At Airport Baptist Church, the Rev. Warren Stowe will speak on "As Jesus Passed By" at the 11 a.m. service. "Changing Masters" will be his subject at 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and training union at 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC

At St. Thomas Catholic Church the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 8 p.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Beginning Sunday there will be a two weeks' mission at the church with services every night at 7:30 p.m. They will be conducted by the Rev. Cefirino Costallano, OMI, a missionary from Spain. Mass will be at 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. The services will be for women the first week and for men the last week. Special services for children will be held at 4:30 p.m. April 27 through May 1.

CHRISTIAN

Dr. C. A. Burch of Texas Christian University former missionary to China, will be guest minister at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Christian Church. His topic will be "Freedom's Forgotten Foundation." The choir will sing "The Earth Is the Lord's" by Adamas. A family school of missions will begin Sunday at 5:30 p.m. with a picnic in Fellowship Hall. The school will run through Thursday. At the 7:30 p.m. general assembly Sunday, Dr. Burch will speak on "The Church Is Missions." Baptist service will follow. The Rev. Clyde Nichols is pastor of the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

That unwavering obedience to the eternal demands of Christ is the only way to individual salvation and progress will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul Witt, instructor at Abilene Christian College, will speak at both Sunday services at Benton St. Church of Christ. The morning service is at 10:40 and the evening

sermon at 7:30. T. H. Tarbet is minister.

At Main St. Church of Christ, Lyle Price will have "Obedience" as his 10:30 a.m. topic and "Almost Persuaded" as the 7 p.m. service. A spring revival will begin Monday night at 7:30 with J. T. Martin of Sweetwater as guest minister. The services will last a week. Beginning Tuesday Mr. Martin will speak at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.

CHURCH OF GOD

At First Church of God, the Rev. John E. Kolar will discuss "Joy We Possess" (Zep. 3:17) at the 10:50 a.m. service and "The Danger of Going to Sleep" (1 Thes. 5:5-7) at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The Rev. James McNeace, a former Big Spring resident, will be a guest at the Galveston St. Church of God Sunday. He will conduct services for two weeks at 7:45 each evening. The Rev. W. E. Mitchell is pastor of the church.

EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 6 p.m. and instruction class will be at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will discuss "The Blessings Thomas Lost" at the 11 a.m. worship. Sunday School and Bible Class will be at 10 a.m. Advanced adult membership class will be held in the evening.

METHODIST

At the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Jordan Grooms will have as his 10:55 a.m. topic "From Victory Unto Victory." Special music will be a solo by Joyce Howard. "Choosing Rough Land" will be the pastor's 7:30 p.m. subject.

The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will speak on "The Glowing Hours" at 10:55 a.m. His 7:30

p.m. topic will be "God in the Garden."

PRESBYTERIAN

"After Easter—What?" will be discussed by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. His 7:30 p.m. topic will be "Seventy Men at Work."

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church the Rev. E. Otis Moore will speak on "Christ's Crowning Beatitude" at 11 a.m. The text is John 20:29. His topic at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Revelation of the Apostle John."

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

The Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

LIMITED PENTECOSTAL

The Rev. A. D. Light has accepted the pastorage of the United Pentecostal Church. He will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Bible study is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and young people's services at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will conduct General Protestant Worship at 11 a.m. at the Academic Auditorium. The sermon topic will be "Is Your Name Thomas?" The same topic will be given by Chaplain Jeffery at 10 a.m. for Lutheran services at the Chapel Annex, Building 481. Sunday School and Bible Class will be at 11 a.m. at the Chapel Annex.

Chaplain Hugh F. Lenahan will say Mass at 9 a.m. at the Academic Auditorium.

Falfurrias Lawyer Seeks 79th Bench; Pledges Impartiality

ALICE (AP)—The first candidate to announce for the 79th District judgeship from which C. Woodrow Laughlin was ousted is James Breckenridge South, a Falfurrias attorney.

"Which side are you on?" a reporter asked South after his announcement yesterday.

The 79th District embraces those counties in which George B. Parr has long been the dominant political power.

South's reply to the reporter's question:

"I will be a fair and impartial judge when elected. Justice knows no side. Justice is blind. . . . It cannot see either side of any issue."

South, a Spanish-American War veteran and a Brooks County resident since 1909, said he expects to have no opposition.

"I believe in local self-government," he said. "I think people have the right to choose their own representatives."

Mexican Rail Slash

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican railway freight rates on most roads

were cut about 17 per cent yesterday in a move to lower living costs. The government owns the railroads.

Church Of Christ

E. 4th At Benton



SUNDAY SERVICES

- Bible School 9:45 A. M.
- Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
- Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
- Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Radio Program, KEST, 12:45 P. M. Monday Through Saturday

T. H. TARBET, Preacher
EVERYONE WELCOME

Freedom Congress Sets Panel Meets

OMAHA (AP)—The Second Congress of Freedom, seeking a common ground for merging groups on the political right, settled today for a full day of panel discussions.

Out of these discussions were expected to come recommendations which the full meeting can distill into a program of action agreeable to organizations represented at the congress along with individuals. All were described as supporters of "constitutional principles."

If these groups can get together, said S. Howard Evans, member of the sponsoring committee, they may have enough power to influence legislation. Right-wing groups in the United States outnumber the leftists, he said, but they have never joined forces or found a "common denominator program."

The congress will not endorse candidates nor support a third party, Evans said.



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00

Training Union 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

Amarillo Man Given Commodity Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Lyons of Amarillo, Tex., will be the new director of the Southwest area of the Commodity Stabilization Service of the Department of Agriculture.

His appointment was announced yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Lyons will have headquarters in Washington and will be responsible for administration for price support and crop control programs in Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th And Gollad

- Church School 9:45 A. M.
- Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M.
- "Freedom's Forgotten Foundation"
- Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
- "The Church Is Missions"

EVERYONE WELCOME
Service Men Especially Invited

Lubbock Hotel Fire Sends Man Jumping

LUBBOCK (AP)—A fire in the Colonial Hotel here last night sent one resident jumping out of a second-story window onto a fireman, but no one was injured.

Felix Rodriguez was asleep when the flames broke out on the first floor. He tried to make it down the hall but couldn't and went back to a window and jumped.

Five others in the hotel escaped. The hotel is an old two-story frame building with 28 rooms.



How the telephone helped his mother find Johnny

Never before had Johnny been this late coming home from school. Usually he made it in about half an hour.

But here it was a full hour after school and still no sight of Johnny. His mother kept going to the door to look up the street.

Finally she went to the telephone, started calling other mothers. On the fourth call, she found him. He had stopped to play with his pal, Robbie.

Johnny's mother had some anxious minutes but the telephone came to her rescue in this minor emergency.

Most of us take the telephone for granted. It is only when minor emergencies come up that we realize just how valuable the telephone is.

A large part of its value is that your telephone stands by faithfully night and day, ready to put you in touch with other people—twice as many as had telephones just a few short years ago.

Do you recall an experience similar to that of Johnny's mother, where the telephone helped you? Won't you write and tell me about it? Thanks. C. W. FISHER, Manager
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor—Ed Welsh

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Sunday School | 9:45 A. M. |
| Preaching Service | 11:00 A. M. |
| Training Union | 6:45 P. M. |
| Evening Preaching Hour | 8:00 P. M. |

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Any Time.

First Church Of God

WELCOME

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic . . . 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Wednesday Prayer Meeting . 7:30 p.m.

909-911 Main St.
John E. Kolar, Pastor

Baptist Temple

Member Of The Southern Baptist Convention

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Sunday School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | 11:00 a.m. |
| Training Union | 6:30 p.m. |
| Evening Worship | 7:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday Evening Service | 7:45 p.m. |

WORSHIP GOD

In Spirit And In Truth

CHURCH OF CHRIST

In Coahoma (One Block North of Signal Light)

SUNDAY . . . 10:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY . . . 7:30 p.m.
For Information Call 3-2174

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster—WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday 7:30 P. M.

On Radio—
KTXC—Sunday (Assembly of God Hour) 1:00 P. M.

S.E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

You Are Invited To Hear

J. T. MARTIN

Sweetwater, Texas

APRIL 25—MAY 2

SERVICES DAILY

Sunday 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Week-days Mon. 7:30 P.M. Tues.-Sat. 7:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth & Main
Big Spring, Texas
Refrigerated Air-Conditioning
LYLE PRICE, Minister

Riding The GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Lawrence Davis, who ranches three sections, two miles east and three miles south of Coahoma, and who cultivates 175 acres of cropland, plans to pit all his rangeland he can reach with the range pitter he designed himself and made himself in his own shop.

He estimates that of the 1,745 acres of range he will be able to pit about 1,500 acres, maybe just a little less. He says there is some land he just can't get to with the machine because of slopes or larger mesquites.

Davis believes in range pitting. He showed us one pasture on a slope. He was pitting it at the time with John Walker riding the tractor. Last year he got three showers on this pasture. Two of them were a fraction less than half an inch and one was a fraction more than half an inch. Runoff was terrific and penetration was low.

"If I'd had this pasture pitted last year," Davis explained, "I wouldn't have lost a drop of that moisture. As it was it flooded the road."

The pits his home-designed, home-made range pitting machine are digging are five inches deep, 10 inches wide and four feet long. A few days ago he filled a five-gallon can full of water and dumped, not poured, it into one of these pits. The pit held all the five gallons of water. In fact that just wasn't quite enough water to fill it. All that water soaked into the soil.

He estimates, partly by such pits as this, that he has, with his pitting practice, increased the water intake rate on this land from four to eight times, maybe even more depending on how hard and fast, or how slowly and gently, the showers fall. The matter of increasing water intake with pitting also depends on the texture of the soil and the slope, he explains.

The pits cover one-quarter of the surface of his pastures and it is estimated they will hold all the water from a sudden cloudburst dropping as much as three-quarters of an inch of rain in just a few seconds. If the rain should be 1.25 inches, and fall over a period of one hour, the calculations are that these pits will catch and hold it all without any runoff.

In addition to planting 50 acres of his cropland to Blue Panie, Davis is planning on some seeding on this pitted land. He will use a mixture, to the acre, of five pounds of Blue Grama, four pounds of Sideoats Grama and two pounds of King Ranch Bluestem. This is the grass mixture approved for all tight lands by the Howard County ASC Committee, which provides \$5 per acre assistance on this mixture and \$1 per acre on the pitting practice which must meet certain specifications.

Pitting is not recommended, however, for sandy lands or for shallow rocky ground such as that on which so much cedar is found in the Edwards Plateau country. Under the pitting and seeding practice, the ASC also requires that all livestock be removed from the pastures and kept off until the grass is well established or until the committee gives the word to turn in on it again.

In pitting, the machine is run on the contour, starting at the highest elevation in the pasture, as the tractor operator's eye defines the contour. No lines are necessary, but these can be run if desired. Experiments have demonstrated, Davis says, that the sooner the pitting can be done after the rain the better. The dirt thrown

Fort Worth Negro Dies At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Willie Lee Gage, 42, died in the state's electric chair today after asking death chamber witnesses to pray for him.

The Fort Worth Negro was convicted of raping a 21-year-old white housewife on the night of Nov. 15, 1952. He protested his innocence yesterday only hours before entering the death chamber.

"I don't want to say anything to any newspaperman except that I'm not guilty of the crime I was charged with," he said. "No matter what happens, I will trust in the Lord."

Gage was reading a Bible, smoking a cigar and in a jovial mood during the afternoon.

Later he ate a last meal of fried chicken, hot rolls, milk and lemon cream pie.

Texan Convicted In Wife's Death

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Johnson William Caldwell, 32, Texas convict, yesterday was convicted of first degree murder after telling how he beat his 52-year-old wife to death with "a little old pipe."

Caldwell, who told authorities he served time in Texas state penitentiary for forgery, burglary and embezzlement, said he married Mrs. Lillie Storts early in January in the belief she had money but that she gave him only \$2 or \$3 and nagged him constantly.

He said he had planned to leave their home at nearby Mira Loma on Jan. 29, she tried to stop him, and he hit her with the pipe. He was arrested a week later by a Hot Springs, Ark., policeman for a traffic violation and blurted out a confession of the killing.

King Henry I of England established the length of the yard as the distance from the end of his nose to the tip of his thumb.



How Can It Be Made Better?

Lawrence Davis, left, stopped the operation of his range pitting machine long enough to discuss possible improvements with Marlon Everhart of the SCS, leaning forward; John Walker, tractor operator, sitting behind the pitting attachment, and R. Lee Warren, a neighboring rancher. He says that as his experience with the machine indicates changes can be made for the better that such alterations will be made. Everhart says the work being done by the machine fully meets ASC specifications. Davis is now at work on grass seeding attachments to be mounted on the pitter.



Five Gallons Of Water

Each of the pits being cut in the Lawrence Davis pastures will hold more than five gallons of water suddenly dumped into them. These pits are five inches deep, 10 inches wide and four feet long. The dirt thrown up from the pit forms a small diversion to channel water into the next alternating pit down the slope when the one on the slope above it overflows.

up out of the pits clods better of the discs and cutting off five when wet and better forms hundreds of miniature diversions that turn water from an overflowing pit into another of the pits lower on the slope. The pits are staggered or alternated. Pitting however, can be done at any time of the year. Pitting also cuts down on wind erosion of ranges.

Davis has his pitting machine mounted on the powerlift on Allis-Chalmers tractor. He is making one on a three-point hitch for Marlon Edwards. This one will be used on Edwards' Ford tractor. It will be a two-pit machine. Davis likes the powerlift arrangement because it enables him to get into places that he couldn't reach with a larger pitting machine and the powerlift helps him control the depth of his pits.

He made the pitter from a 10-disc Case oneway by removing seven

grasses, particularly seasonal grasses, that he doesn't already have, on his range. This will give him longer and better grazing by combining warm season grasses with what is native to the range. Reports have come in of solid Buffalo Grass turf that has been pitted so these other grasses may also be utilized.

In a 10-year test conducted by the University of Wyoming it was disclosed that pitted range produced 25 per cent more mutton and wool, and left twice as much litter on the range as where, on similar textured soil and terrain, the land had not been pitted.

Soon Davis expects to have a seeding attachment, also of his own design and construction, mounted on the pitting machine so that the range can be seeded as it is pitted.

Known as a wizard with welding equipment, Davis has received visits from a great many ranchers and farmers who have been to his place to see the machine in operation. With it he can pit about 35 acres of his range a day.

Tin Magnate's Heir Weds U. S. Divorcee

PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Joanne Connelly Sweeney and Jaime Ortiz Patino were married here yesterday.

The groom is a grandson of the late Simon Patino, Bolivian tin magnate.

The bride made her New York debut in 1948 and subsequently was married to Robert J. Sweeney, American-born London attorney and former British amateur golf champion. He won an uncontested divorce from her last November on a charge she had committed adultery with Porfirio Rubirosa, the much-married Dominican Republic diplomat.

Druggists Elect

MIDLAND (AP)—Jes M. West of Plainview was elected president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Assn. yesterday, succeeding Thurman Gholston of Amarillo.

TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

Due to a cold, try BURHAM'S ANAETHESIA-MOP and see how pleasant and effective a nap can be. Generous bottle with applicators only 50¢ at your Druggist.

Or Collins Bros. Two Stores

Shepperd Speaks At Demo Dinner

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd says Communism is one of the issues on which every Young Democrat must take a stand.

Shepperd spoke here last night at the installation banquet of J.W. McCormick Jr., new state president of the Young Democrats and a resident of Wichita Falls.

McCormick was elected president at a February convention in Mineral Wells. A rival organization of Young Democrats has elected a different slate of officers.

Shepperd also commended the recent special session of the state Legislature which outlawed the Communist party in Texas. He urged the Young Democrats to support the new law.

General Mills, Inc., Strike Is Settled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The 22-day-old strike of 4,650 General Mills, Inc. employes was settled early today, the U.S. Conciliation Service announced.

The strike involved AFL American Federation of Grain Millers workers in 21 cities from Buffalo, N. Y., to Los Angeles.

The announcement said full agreement had been reached on terms of a master agreement for a period ending April 1, 1957. Plants will be placed in operation as soon as possible, the statement added.

General Mills said it had been forced to discontinue flour manufacture in 27 plants due to the millers' strike.

Terms of the settlement were not immediately disclosed. The main point at issue was scheduling of work operations. Wages were not in dispute.

Man Killed, Another Hurt In Garland Fight

GARLAND, Tex. (AP)—A noon-hour pistol duel on a parking lot here yesterday left one man dead and another critically hurt.

Tommy Fuller Jr., 22, Rockwall, was killed. Henry Mims Jr., 26, was critically wounded. Police said witnesses told of hearing the two men arguing before the gunfire.

PENNEY'S SATURDAY
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPOT SPECIAL!

\$1.00

Crinkle Cotton SHORT PAJAMAS

An Anniversary Special on breezy little 2-pieces that never need the touch of an iron. Mid-riffs are trimmed with embroidered eyelet. Shorts have comfortable elastic waists. Pink, blue, maize and mint. Sizes 32-38.

SHOP PENNEY'S 52ND ANNIVERSARY

Like a BOLT out of the BLUE

FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY...
FIRST TIME IN ELGIN'S 90-YEAR HISTORY...

Every ELGIN Watch PRICE SLASHED 20%

For A Limited Time Only!

ELGIN SPRING TIME SAVINGS to celebrate ELGIN'S 90th Anniversary

ALL New 1954 Models

| | |
|---|---|
| for her—RUTH 19 jewels, high curved crystal, Expansion bracelet. Reg. Price \$67.50 NOW \$54.00 ONLY | for him—DUDLEY Smart two-faced crystal, 19 jewel movement. Reg. Price \$69.50 NOW \$47.60 ONLY |
| Lord Elgin CLERAN 21 jewels, curved strap, Expansion bracelet. Reg. Price \$71.50 NOW Only \$57.20 | Lady Elgin DAWN Curved crystal, 21 jewels, Exp. bracelet. Reg. Price \$71.50 NOW Only \$57.20 |
| RAISON 19 jewels, Expansion bracelet, Reg. Price \$67.50 NOW Only \$54.20 | BABA Expansion bracelet, 17 jewels, Reg. Price \$69.50 NOW Only \$59.20 |
| STOCKTON 17 jewels, Two-faced crystal, Expansion bracelet, Reg. Price \$71.50 NOW Only \$59.20 | ATTON 17 jewels, White gold, Expansion bracelet, Reg. Price \$71.50 NOW Only \$57.20 |

Save a BIG 20% and CREDIT, too!
Pay as little as... **\$1 A WEEK** NO EXTRA COST

on ELGIN WATCHES for GRADUATION, MOTHER'S DAY, FATHER'S DAY, WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, and even CHRISTMAS!

Every ELGIN has the Guaranteed DURAPOWER MAINSPRING "The Heart that Never Breaks"

ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE then... TAKE YOUR SAVING AT TIME OF PURCHASE FROM ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE TAGS

Offer good only until June 5

"America's Largest DIAMOND Retailer"

D. K. T. COMPANY

MIDLAND—Big Spring—ODESSA

New Distributor For

Coors

America's Fine Light Beer

A BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER

Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado, U.S.A.

*Students Combine
On-Job Training
With Class Work
in BSHS*

**DISTRIBUTIVE
EDUCATION
PROGRAM**

C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY PRESENTS



VIOLA CHANDLER, Senior, 17, first year DE student, works in receiving, marking, stockkeeping.



MARIE HALEY, Senior, 17, second year DE student, works as cashier, handling office records.



IDA OCHOTORENA, Senior, 19, second year DE student, works in stockkeeping and sales.

DOUGLASS FOOD MARKET PRESENTS



TOM HAMMOND, Junior, age 17, second year DE student, works in stockkeeping and sales.

MONTGOMERY-WARD PRESENTS



PATSY HALE, Senior, age 17, second year DE student, works in stock receiving and sales.



JOHN SALLEE, Junior, age 17, first year DE student, works in merchandise display and stockroom.

McCRORY'S PRESENTS



BARBARA SMITH WILBANKS, Senior, age 16, first year DE student, works in sales.

MILADY'S ACCESSORIES PRESENTS



NOLA COLWELL, Senior, age 17, first year DE student, works in stockkeeping and sales.

NEWSOM'S PRESENTS



LEWIS NEWELL, Senior, age 17, first year DE student, works in stockkeeping.

Barnes Office Equipment Company Presents



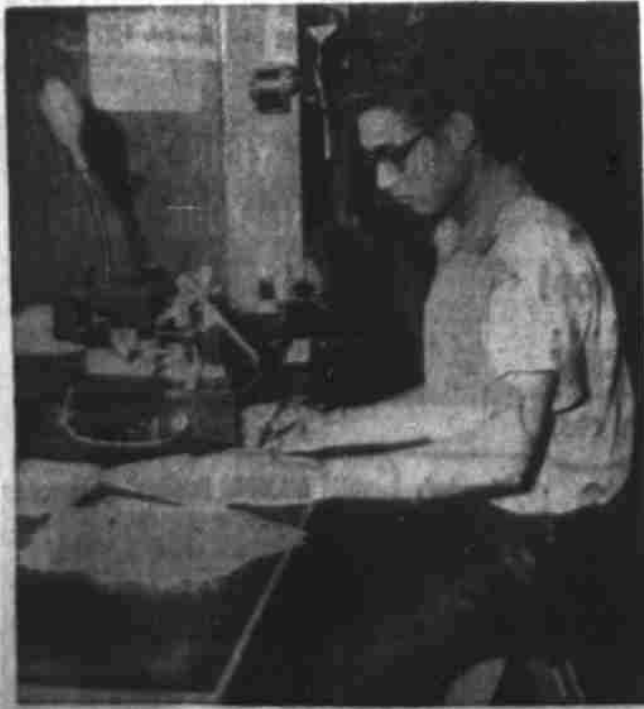
DONALD McCARTY, Senior, age 17, second year DE student, works in repair, records and sales. President of local DE club, delegate to State convention.

TIDWELL CHEVROLET PRESENTS



BENNIE BENNETT, Senior, age 17, first year DE student, works in parts stockkeeping. Vice president of local DE club, delegate to State convention.

J. C. PENNEY CO. PRESENTS



ROY JOHNSON, Junior, age 17, first year DE student, works in stockkeeping.

G. F. WACKER STORE PRESENTS



DON DUNBAR, Senior, age 17, first year DE student, works in stockkeeping.



DONALD GREGORY, Senior, age 16, first year DE student, works in stockkeeping.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY PRESENTS



HARLAN HODGES, Junior, age 16, first year DE student, works in stockkeeping, as checker.



Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare of San Diego hold their 6-month-old baby, Victoria, at Long Beach, Calif., police station after the child was restored to them by detectives. San Diego police said a babysitter, Mrs. Kathleen Rose Obritch, 24, took the child from San Diego to Long Beach where she was located with the unharmed child. The parents returned to San Diego with their baby and Mrs. Obritch was taken back there, too, for investigation. (AP Wirephoto).

Clio, Alabama, Banker Sees Property's Sale At Auction

CLIO, Ala. (AP) — With an embezzlement charge hanging over his head and his home being sold from under him, easy-going Royall Reynolds mingled nonchalantly with the throng yesterday as his personal property was auctioned off to help pay depositors in his merchants exchange.

About 1,500 bargain hunters and souvenir seekers laid out \$35,021 for the ex-banker's new brick home, 50 building lots, two automobiles and other items.

Bidding started at \$20,000 on the spacious home and within two minutes it had been sold for \$26,500 to Mrs. G. C. Reynolds, the aunt by marriage whose court order tied up records of the little unchartered bank and led to discovery of a \$75,000 shortage.

Reynolds chatted throughout the three-hour sale with friends in the crowd and often commented on the original price of an item brought up for auction.

Mayor Dan Easterling said the sale brought in between \$8,000 and \$12,000 more than was expected, and an auction official said he would not have believed used furniture would bring that kind of price "if I hadn't seen it for myself."

The plight of this little southeast Alabama community was widely publicized last month when Reynolds' 12-day disappearance brought fear of financial ruin to the town. But Reynolds came back home, and has promised to pay back about 85 cents on the dollar by selling his personal holdings and with help from relatives.

Two embezzlement charges filed by depositors soon after he left town have been dropped, but Reynolds was indicted under a general state statute and is scheduled for trial this summer.

Three of those shot were reported in a serious condition. Two young people, 13 and 17, were among the other four slightly hurt.

Anti-European violence has increased in Morocco since the French last August dethroned Nationalist-minded Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef and replaced him by his uncle, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

State Fire Insurance Commissioner Dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Paul H. Brown, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, died today at McCloskey Hospital in Temple, a spokesman for the Texas Insurance Advisory Association reported.

Brown had been unconscious since February, 1953, after suffering a stroke in his office.

Distributive Education 'Bosses Banquet' Tonight

It's a celebration night tonight for a group of Big Spring High School students who engage in special room study with practical duties.

These are the enrollees in the Distributive Education work, a study project that is carried on by the schools in cooperation with Big Spring business firms. The students attend regular classes in the mornings, and spend their afternoons at on-the-job training in some phase of selling, marketing, etc., that comes under the general category of distributive economics.

Tonight, the DE students stage their annual "Bosses Banquet" as a climax to the school year. The event, with employers as guests of the young workers, will be held at the High School cafeteria beginning at 7:30.

Principal speaker will be Shire Phillips, who will bring a talk on "Clerks I Have Known." Lewis Newell is to be master of ceremonies, will introduce special

guests, and will deliver the "D. E. Creed." Invocation will be by the Rev. Ed Welsh, Shirley Thomas of the class, and J. B. Wington will deliver the response.

The D. E. program is under direction of Mary Sears Herring, and is closing out a successful year in giving the High School seniors and juniors specialized training that combines theory with practical usage.

Students enrolled and their firms which give them afternoon training, are:

Farm Price Test Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today "prospects are pretty good" that the Eisenhower administration's flexible farm price support program will win its first test—but it will not be easy.

The initial test is likely to come next Tuesday. After several days of sketchy arguments, the Senate agreed yesterday to limit debate and begin voting then on a farm bill.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) and a group of colleagues have proposed another two-year extension of high level price supports on cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts, defined by law as basic crops.

The proposal was offered as an amendment to an administration bill proposing a new system of government subsidies for domestic wool growers.

Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and other supporters of the flexible price support plan are counting on this special treatment for wool—which is a domestic deficit crop rather than a surplus one—to help them beat down the effort to tack on rigid high level supports for basic field crops.

There have been strong hints from Secretary of Agriculture Benson and some senators that President Eisenhower would veto the wool bill if it is loaded down with other farm legislation.

Stomach Pump Is Used To Get Name

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jaywalking put Mrs. Amy Tilley in jail, and a stomach pump put her name on the police blotter.

Patrolman Charles W. Keeley said he saw the woman trying to jaywalk at a downtown intersection and arrested her. He said when she refused to give her name and "got noisy," he took her to the station and charged her with resisting arrest, being disorderly and jaywalking. But he still didn't have her name.

Then she took something from her purse and swallowed it. Police, afraid of poison, called the stomach pump.

The "pellet" turned out to be her social security card.

Moroccan Wounds Seven Europeans

CASABLANCA (AP) — A Moroccan strolled into a Casablanca bar last night, whipped out a pistol and wounded seven Europeans. He fled on a bicycle, disappearing in crowds.

Three of those shot were reported in a serious condition. Two young people, 13 and 17, were among the other four slightly hurt.

Anti-European violence has increased in Morocco since the French last August dethroned Nationalist-minded Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef and replaced him by his uncle, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

FCC Examiner Says No Again To TV Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report of a Communications Commission examiner, released yesterday, recommended denial of a Channel 4 television station at Beaumont-Port Arthur, Tex., for the Jefferson Amusement Co.

The application was turned down a year ago, but the company asked for reconsideration.

The commission turned down the original application on the ground there was a corporate relationship between it and an application by the Lufkin Amusement Co. for the channel.

Webb To Schedule West Point Tests

An examination to designate candidates for training as cadets at the United States Military Academy will be held soon. Exact date for these tests will be announced later.

Interested personnel may contact the Airman Personnel Section, Building T-48, at Webb Air Force Base. Members of the AF Reserve and Air National Guard, in addition to airmen now on active duty, may apply for the test.

Gen. White Gives Air Power Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Gen. Thomas D. White said today that "our ability to deliver destruction over intercontinental distances and our development in bombs of tremendous power represent a sword over the Soviet head that cannot be ignored."

And, said White, the vice chief of air staff, "like all bullies, the Soviet Union is only interested in combat when the odds are favorable."

In an address prepared for a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, White said it was only in the air and at sea that the United States and her allies had the balance of power.

4-H Contests Set Saturday At Sul Ross

ALPINE (SC) — One hundred twenty-five boys from 15 West Texas counties will compete in the Extension Service's District Six elimination livestock, wool, and grass judging, and rifle shooting contests at Sul Ross College here Saturday, according to Joe Glover, district agent.

The high teams in each division will represent the district at the State 4-H Club Roundup and Judging Contest at Texas A&M College, June 8-10.

This is the second year that Sul Ross has been host to this group, furnishing the animals to be judged.

W. E. Williams, range animal husbandry professor at Sul Ross and general chairman of the contest has announced that A. J. Bierschwale, assisted by Ed Gardner, graduate student from Pecos, will be superintendent of the range animal division. The wool judging contest will be in charge of Jim Gray, wool specialist from A&M College, who will be assisted by Virgle Cunningham of Odessa. The grass judging contests will be under the direction of Dr. B. H. Warnock of the Sul Ross faculty, who will be assisted by Galen Dodson, a graduate student from Liberty Hill.

Joe Lane and Keesey Kimball, Alpine ranchmen, will have charge of the rifle contests.

Banners will be awarded the two high teams in each division, and medals will be presented to the three high scoring individuals.

Counties to be represented in the various contests are: Livestock judging: Andrews, Cul-

Person, Hudspeth, Reagan, Sutton, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler, Reeves and Presidio.

Wool judging: Crockett, Glasscock, Reagan, Sutton, Upton and Val Verde.

Grass judging: Crockett, Martin, Reagan, Glasscock, Sutton, Upton, Ward and Reeves.

Rifle shooting: Glasscock, Martin, Reagan, Sutton, Val Verde, Ward, Reeves and Winkler.

Judges for the livestock contest are Ralph Meriwether, Alpine rancher; Paul Weyerts, Alpine veterinarian, and Frank Newsum, agricultural agent for Brewster and Jeff Davis counties.

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SAFeway STORE PRESENTS

JEMMY CHATWELL, Senior, age 19, second year DE student, works in stockkeeping. Program director of local DE club.

WAFB EXCHANGE PRESENTS

JOE CLARK, Senior, age 17, first year DE student, works in stockkeeping.

WESTERN AUTO STORE PRESENTS

DAL BALLEW, Senior, age 17, first year DE student, works in stockkeeping, sales.

THE KID'S SHOP PRESENTS

BARBARA DAVIDSON, Senior, age 17, first year DE student, works in receiving, marking, stockkeeping.

HALE PUMP CO. PRESENTS

JUNE HIGHTOWER, Senior, age 17, second year DE student, works in office, handles records.

BIG SPRING HERALD PRESENTS

D. W. OVERMAN, Junior, age 17, first year DE student, works in mail distribution.

WORTH PEELER PRESENTS

MAE SMITH, Senior, age 18, second year DE student, works at general office routine.

WHITE'S STORE PRESENTS

SHIRLEY THOMAS, Junior, age 16, first year DE student, works in credit, collections. Secretary of local DE club, club Sweetheart, delegate to State convention.



WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR BELFRY, MR. WEDGE? I'D LIKE TO SEE YOUR BATS!

TELEVISION LOG

Table with columns for station (KMBD, KCRD, KEDB), time, and program name for Friday Evening.

Table with columns for station (KMBD, KCRD, KEDB), time, and program name for Saturday Evening.

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for station (KMBD, KCRD, KEDB), time, and program name for Friday Evening.

Table with columns for station (KMBD, KCRD, KEDB), time, and program name for Saturday Morning.

Table with columns for station (KMBD, KCRD, KEDB), time, and program name for Saturday Afternoon.

Table with columns for station (KMBD, KCRD, KEDB), time, and program name for Saturday Evening.



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Wife Claims Mate Punched Her Silly

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—A Navy doctor's wife testified at her divorce suit in Essex Probate Court yesterday that her husband punched her so hard she had nightmares about movie actor Orson Welles.

was chasing me and trying to drive me into a fire." Mrs. Hart is seeking a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Circulate Petition

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars said today its 10,000 posts throughout the country are circulating petitions demanding that Congress make membership in the Communist party a criminal offense.

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OAKY DOAKS



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Among the many kinds of salamanders, there is one with the strange name of hellbender. It lives in rivers, from the Mississippi eastward. Among the rivers are mountain streams in eastern parts of the United States.

The hellbender is a large fellow, often reaching a length of a foot and a half, or a bit more. It is greedy, and destroys many fish. Often a fisherman is angered when he supposes that he has a good fish on the line, but finds that he has hooked a hellbender.

Another salamander gets to be about as big, but, in a sense, never grows up. It is known as the mud puppy, and keeps its gills all through life.

Mud puppies live in ponds, lakes and streams of the Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes area, also in eastern streams. Sometimes they are confused with hellbenders, which are close relatives.

Often a mud puppy will eat the eggs of a hellbender. Mud puppies likewise feed on worms, fish, crayfish and water insects.

These smooth-skinned salamanders, with baby gills, like to hide in mud, or muddy water. Before laying eggs, a female mud puppy makes a hollow in the bottom, often under a flat stone. From 75 to 200 eggs are placed in the hollow during May or June.

The female mud puppy stays near the eggs for more than a month. All this time she is ready to drive away any enemy. Several kinds of fish would be glad to feast on the eggs, and other salamanders might devour them.

Shortly after being hatched, a mud puppy is one inch long. In a few years it reaches a length of from seven to 10 inches. By the time it is eight years old it may be 15 or 18 inches long.

Sunday: Answer to Question.

Living Cost Figure Shows Drop Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Thursday that lower food and clothing prices brought the nation's living costs down in March for a second straight month, to the lowest point since last July.

The March decline as shown by the Bureau of Labor Statistics index was two-tenths of 1 per cent. The index sagged to 114.8 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Between January and March, food and clothing prices averaged four-tenths of 1 per cent lower, with transportation costs declining three-tenths of 1 per cent.

There were slight advances in the cost of rents and such services as medical care, personal care, and reading and recreation.

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Explosion In Korea

SEOUL (AP)—A bottle of chemicals exploded yesterday on a train near Taejon and started a stampede which killed two and injured 90 passengers, 27 seriously.

DATE DATA

Many Boys Are Shy At 'Pre-Prom' Stage

By BEVERLY BRANDOW
Dear Miss Brandow:

Why won't boys dance at dances? They just stand in the corner and ignore the girls until we're all bored to tears. Then they make some excuse and go home.

Still Hoping

There comes a time when boys are too old to play Pin The Tail on the Donkey and too young to enjoy a truly adult party. While they're going through this period of confusion and shyness prior to reaching the "prom of life," most of them make rotten guests.

Active parties which include picnics and swimming, bowling, badminton, bicycling, or horseback riding usually go over best. These boys just don't know what to do at a party that centers around conversation with girls and dancing, both of which they fear lest they goof in an awkward attempt or succeed and get branded a sissy.

Square dancing is a good bet. It has the spirit and zest most boys like.

If your party must be the soft and music and bite-sized sandwiches plan it with extreme care or it will fall flat on its face. Decorate the house with gay-colored streamers and balloons. Create a festive air that will put your guests in a party mood.

Keep early-comers from getting bored by enlisting their help. Take a couple of the most forward boys aside and tell them because they seem to have a natural aptitude if they would help you keep the boys in circulation. They will!

Rolling back the rug and starting the record player is sometimes not persuasive enough to get shy boys onto the dance floor. Present two grab bags, in each of which are written half of well-known proverbs. Each boy selects his half proverb. The girls do likewise from the second grab bag and the boy then finds and dances with the girl holding the corresponding part of his quotation. Of course there's always that old stand-by, the Paul Jones.

Between dances, play some of the lively games that can be found in the many game books at your neighborhood library.

When the boys congregate in an all male group, gather up a couple of girls and crash it by suggesting another game that's entirely different from the last one played.

Bread-And-Water Diet Must Wait

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—State prison officials have to fatten up Ferman Espinosa, 33, before he can be put on a bread-and-water diet as punishment for escaping.

Espinosa, serving a life term for the Denver murder of his common law wife, climbed over a fence last Friday and eluded guards for five days—days in which he didn't have anything to eat.

Espinosa has been placed on a soft food diet in solitary. Guards said they'll give him solid foods before he has to go on the bread-and-water diet.

Acquittal Won With Proof Of Disability

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A Superior Court jury acquitted Charles Starr, 32, of a burglary charge yesterday because he couldn't run.

Starr was accused of breaking into a diner here last Dec. 21 after the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappell, identified him as the man they saw in their place. They said, however, they couldn't catch him because he ran so fast.

But Starr displayed an ailing knee which he said had been ailing him long before the burglary. To prove the point, he got up and shuffled around the courtroom, going no faster than a hurried walk.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



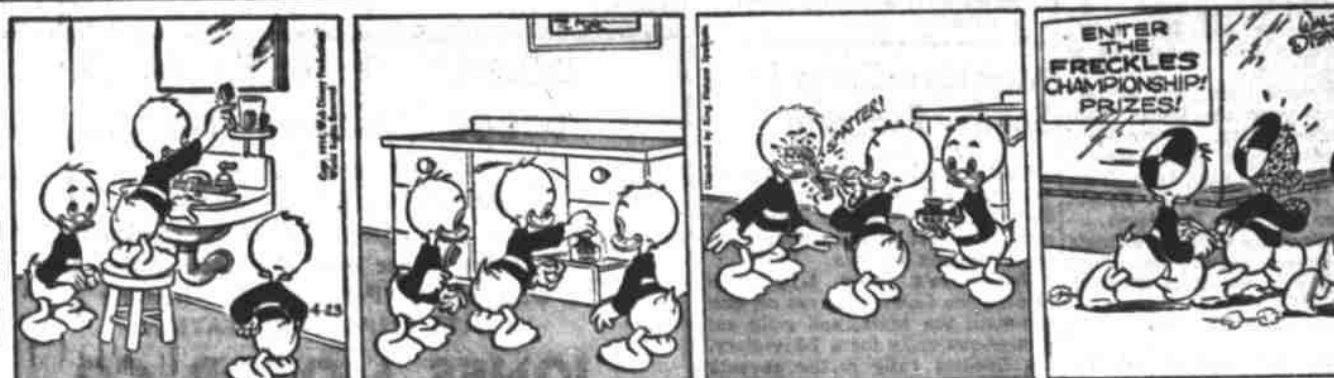
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Devoured
- Head
- Com-manded
- Substance secreted by bees
- Is indebted
- First garden
- Varnish ingredient
- Five-sided figures
- Slumbers
- Australian bird
- Deposit
- Atrocious
- Multitude
- Preserves
- Vase
- Title of Mohammed
- Caverns

DOWN

- Chinese pagoda
- Constellation
- Mimicked
- Shrill bark
- Chief workman
- East Indian weight
- Overgrown boys
- Part of a flower
- Mouth organ
- Native metal
- S-shaped molding
- Biblical tower
- Half dozen
- Direction
- Moist
- Make lace

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Highly regarded
- Stirred
- Bustle
- Lair
- Type measures
- Wrong
- Partake of a meal
- Harbor
- Farthest out
- Russian mountains
- Break suddenly
- One of two equal parts
- Butter substitute
- Lacquered
- Gem carved in relief
- Admirative voice
- Irish patriot
- Suff
- Scrutinize
- Silkworm
- Nearest
- In what way
- Epoch
- Legal action
- Mountain in Crete

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Wilcox's Tenth Inning Hit Gives Broncs 7-6 Victory

Cummins Gains Credit For Win

Stout-hearted pitching by Larry Cummins and timely hitting by Jackie Wilcox enabled the Big Spring Broncs to open their home Longhorn League campaign with a ten-inning 7-6 win over Artesia here Thursday night, as 1,000 paying customers looked on in nippy weather.

Cummins had his bad moments in the early stages but he got better as the game progressed. The Nighthawks greeted him with a two-run outburst in the first inning, then loaded the sacks on him but the Californian was up to the challenge and waded clear of trouble.

The visitors notched an unearned run off him in the third and he threw a two-run home run ball to Bob Herron in the fifth. Outside of that, he had things going very much his way. He even helped his own cause along with two timely hits.

Wilcox was a scorpion with the stick. He paraded to bat six times and reached base on five of those occasions. His last of three hits was a two-out single punched into right field that brought pinch-runner Gil Silva flying home from third base.

Juan Mejido had opened the frame with a sharp one-baser into right field and Silva was sent in to score for him. Harold Berry moved him to second on a sacrifice. Bill O'Donnell gained a life when shortstop Ruben Smartt bobbled his ground ball.

Robnett held the Broncs at bay until the third, when they ganged up on him for three runs and took a temporary lead.

Herron's boundary swat restored Artesia to authority but the Steeds scrapped back to go ahead with a two-run sixth.

The Broncs appeared to be on their way to victory until the eighth when John Godell lashed a single to center and went all the way around when the ball got through Berry.

Cummins was in hot water in the eighth, ninth and tenth frames but resorted to a tricky curve ball to send him through.

ROUNDING THE SACKS—Among the turnout of fans was a large party of Lamesas, down to best Manager Pepper Martin the best of luck. . . . The weather was cool but comparatively still. . . . What breeze there was came in from dead-away center field. . . . Herron hit a change-up pitch for his four-master. . . . Charles Rose, recently injured in a junior college game, hobbled out to watch the action, his broken leg still in a heavy cast. . . . The game was held up momentarily when the attendant drew only one batter's box at home plate. . . . He had to be called back. . . . Airman from Webb Air Base hoisted the flag in center field before the game got under way. . . . The first inning required 25 minutes to complete. . . . Cummins' first pitch was a sharp breaking curve that Ruben Smartt missed on a vicious swing. . . . Herron, who collected two hits for Artesia, proved a 'foot-in-the-buck-et' batter. . . . Floyd Martin was robbed of a hit in the first inning when his crackling drive careened off the mound right into the hands of Smartt, who turned it into a double play. . . . Robnett walked on a 3-2 pitch in the second but Smartt, working under the same conditions, hoisted a fly to dead-away center. . . . Umpire Pat Proulx departed from the usual procedure by firing new baseballs back to the pitcher rather than handing them to the catcher. . . . Cummins made a tremendous defensive maneuver in the tenth when he stashed successfully at Dean Smith's line drive. . . . Both Julio Delatorre and Pep Martin had a chance to end the game in the ninth when they went to the plate with runners at second and third but Delatorre struck out and Martin rolled out, Felder to Godell.



Practicing For Tourney

This group of Colorado City golfers in training for the annual Colorado City Country Club Invitational Tournament, which will be staged April 23-May 2. Left to right are Dillard Adair, John Harvey, Raymond Fuller, J. O. Bobo and Joe Gunning. All are expected to compete in the top flights.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

A local service club is exploring the possibility of staging a district Golden Gloves here in 1955.

The Elstiffers probably will meet with an unprecedented enthusiasm locally. For one thing, there are now more boys ready to don the mittens. For another, the radio and television have served to return the fight game to popularity.

The same service organization is trying to get together with the Harlem Globe Trotters for an engagement here next January or February, too.

Abe Saperstein, owner of the Trotters, has already offered the club a Sunday evening date but the local group would prefer a booking some other night of the week.

Pitcher Glen Groomes, who labored for a losing cause while with the Big Spring Broncs last season, is now with Paula Valley of the Sooner State League.

Groomes won eight and lost 11 games for the Steeds. When Big Spring left the circuit in late July, Groomes went on to Paula Valley and succeeded in copying one decision while losing two.

Glenn Pine, a second sacker who was with Lamesa for a few games last season, is with the same team.

Pauls Valley, incidentally, is managed by Lloyd Pearson, who played for Corpus Christi in 1948, the year Corpus played Big Spring for the Class C championship of Texas.

Jorge Lopez, the former Big Springer, is playing second base and hitting cleanup for Harlingen of the Big State League. One of his teammates is John Malgarini, the one-time San Angelo outfielder, who is playing third for Harlingen.

Bill Franks had hopes at one time last year of trading for Malgarini and installing him at third base here.

Bertie Baez has joined Pat Stacey's Roswell club. The veteran baseball jack-of-all-trades, who won 17 games as a pitcher for Big Spring back in 1947, will be Roswell's handy man, at least for a time. He was with Tampa last season.

No one was happier than this writer that the javelin throw was abandoned in high school track meets.

I never saw anyone struck by one of the spears and one could be killed just as dead with a discus or a shot put. Still, those events can be better supervised than can the javelin throw. The danger is slight when proper supervision is given.

I would like to see something substituted for the javelin throw, however. Why not a throw for distance with a football? It is tried with success in other sections of the country.

A football relay, where gridders out for track, pass a ball rather than a baton, would prove popular, too.

In a recent exhibition baseball game, Manager Jerry Priddy—playing first base for his Seattle Rainiers—dropped an easy pop fly. A reporter asked him later what caused it.

Replied Jerry: "The ball took a bad hop."

Spudders Will Try Again Tonight To Open Season

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Balked at opening their home Longhorn League season here last night against Midland, Wichita Falls' winless Spudders will send their Cuban ace, Julio Ramos, against the Indians here Friday night.

An opening night crowd of less than 1,000 is expected to witness the first Class C game in history in Wichita Falls, a city with a long history in the Texas League in the 20's and for the past seven seasons in the Class B Big State League.

Advance ticket sales have proceeded slowly and an opening loss to Midland by the lop-sided count of 19-4 didn't do much to fan interest here.

However, Owner Al Alon remains confident that the team will be able to hold its own in the Longhorn and by doing so excite enough spectator interest to allow the franchise to prosper and remain in this North Texas city of some 20,000 or more.

The naming of popular Al (Red) McCarty as playing-manager was the first step employed by Alon to drum up interest in the club after the previous Class B entry had folded because of financial difficulties after capturing the Big State gonfalon without too much trouble and subsequently taking the playoff title.

McCarty nominated Ramos, a crafty southpaw, to set the Spudders back on the winning trail. A victory before the home folks should prove at least a minor springboard to success here.

Carson Is Due Back For C-C Golf Tourney

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Sam Cobb, tournament chairman of the Colorado Country Club's annual golf tournament, says that final plans have been made for play on April 29-30, May 1-2.

Hezzie Carson of San Angelo, who measured Art Corbin of Dallas in the 36-hole finals last year, will defend his title according to Cobb.

Country Club officials say that recent rains have assisted in putting the course in top condition for tournament play.

Qualifying is set for Thursday, the 29th, with the medalist to receive a \$100 prize. The team contest for clubs will be run off Thursday and a free barbecue will be held Thursday night.

Elimination play will begin the second day and Cobb expects to set up six flights as well as a Senior flight for men over 50 and a Junior flight for schoolboys and teenagers. Prizes will be awarded in all flights except the Junior flight and a trophy will be given in that.

A buffet dinner is scheduled at the club.

Saturday will see finals in some flights and semi-finals in others. A second buffet dinner will be held Saturday night.

The 36-hole finals is set for Sunday with prizes to be awarded Sunday afternoon.

"There will be bridge every day for the ladies," Cobb said, "and a daily putting contest for all comers—with daily prizes."

Mangrum, Kroll Tied

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum and Ted Kroll led the way into the second round of the \$25,000 tournament of champions today and the erstwhile favorite, Sam Snead, sought to stage a comeback.

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Trabert Meets Ham Richardson In River Oaks

HOUSTON (AP)—National tennis champion Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Hamilton Richardson of Tulane University met here today in a semi-final match of the 20th annual River Oaks Invitational Tennis Tournament.

An unfinished quarter-final match, called last night by darkness, was also on tap between Bernard Bartzes of Dallas and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

Seixas led the sixth-seeded Bartzes 5-7, 4-5, 6-1, 4-4 when darkness caused the halt yesterday. Today's winner of the Seixas-Bartzes match will meet red-hot Dick Savitt in another semi-final encounter tomorrow.

Savitt, unseeded and out of competition since late 1952, took a straight set, quarter-final victory yesterday over defending champion Gardner Mulloy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Mulloy, who had constant trouble yesterday with his placements, was trying for a fourth River Oaks title, having won here in 1946, 1952 and 1953. He and Bryan (Bitty) Grant are the only netters to ever win here three times.

Richardson reached the semi-final round by eliminating the 1951 River Oaks champ, third-seeded Art Larsen, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Larsen seeded the net constantly but could do little with the Tulane Davis Cupper's clever placements.

Trabert defeated Tom Brown of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, to enter today's semi-final match.

His delayed match with Seixas was the second in as many days for Bartzes, formerly of San Angelo, Tex. Darkness had stopped his Wednesday match with Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles and it was finished yesterday.

Bialon Named Indian Boss

Blax Bialon has been named to manage the Big Spring Indians, a local sandlot baseball nine.

Ysa Mendoza and Tom Arista will serve as field co-captains of the tribe.

Among those trying out for regular positions on the Indian team are Charles Fierro, Jimmy Fierro, Augustin Fierro, Tony Guzman, Benito Marques, Ray Leon, Tom Arista, Ysa Mendoza, Robert Dutchover and Tule Rodriguez.

The Indians are drilling for their May 2 opening game, at which time they play the Fort Stockton Vets.

The Cincinnati Redlegs led the National League in 1953 in executing the most double plays (176).

The team also made the only triple play of the season.

Regional Records Are In For Another Rough Time

LUBBOCK (SC)—Region 1 track and field records, which took a terrific beating a year ago, appear to be in for another rough time in the meet at Texas Tech Saturday.

Last year high school thiny clads broke or tied 20 conference records. This season the pace is just a step slower, with 18 conference marks having been beaten in qualifying district meets.

Four of the marks endangered this spring are in Conference AA competition. In Conference A there are eight under fire. Conference B schools will aim closest for records.

Conference AA marks in danger are the discus (beaten by Joe Irvin of Amarillo), low hurdles (tied by John Darby of Pampa), pole vault (beaten by Jerry Davis of Lubbock and Larry Palmer of Midland), and shot put (beaten by John Cantrell of Pampa).

Conference A marks threatened include 100-yard dash (tied by Jimmy Dorian of Andrews), 440-yard dash (Jim Holt of Muleshoe), low hurdles (John Sullivan of Fort Stockton), 440-yard relay (Denver City), shot put (Witt of Perryton), discus (George Branch of Levelland), pole vault (Joe Kennedy of Levelland), and broad jump (Don Benham of Childress).

Conference B marks which could be easily tied or shattered are high hurdles (Willie Cox of New Deal), low hurdles (tied by Jim Leroy of Sundown), 440-yard relay (tied by Sundown), and pole vault (tied by Jim Ashby of Whiteface and Melvin Christopher of Ropesville).

District champions include: Conference AA—1. Amarillo, 2. Lubbock, Conference A—1. Canyon, 3. Childress, 4. Abernathy, 5. Levelland, 7. Fort Stockton, 8. Andrews, Conference B—1. Stinnett, 2. Miami, 3. Groom, 4. Matador, 5. Hale Center, 6. Sudan, 7. New Deal, 8. Jayton, 9. O'Donnell, 10. Farwell.

Defending champions are Amarillo, Phillips, and O'Donnell in Conference AA, A, and B, respectively.

Big Spring High School will be represented in the Lubbock meet by four boys.

They are Bobby Fuller, miler; Kirk Faulkner, half-miler; Tiny Ellison, shot-putter; and Frosty Robison, discus thrower.

Those four qualified in the recent district meet held at Odessa.

They will be accompanied to Lubbock by Coach Harold Bentley.

The teams all change locations Friday night.

Dallas will try to strengthen its first-division position against the faltering Shreveport team. Fort Worth goes to Beaumont to take on the troublesome Exporters. Oklahoma City's Indians invade the San Antonio Mission park. And Tulsa takes on cellar-dwelling Houston.

Moisture Curtails Sooner Program

Gainesville and Shawnee won the only baseball games played in the Sooner State League Thursday night, the rest of the schedule being postponed by rain.

Gainesville's Gene Lippold blanked the Lawton Braves on four hits until the ninth, and rode out a three-run rally for a 7-3 victory.

A five-run rally in the seventh inning broke up a 1-1 tie between Shawnee and Seminole, with Shawnee taking the new Sooner State entry, 6-1.

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UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

WESTERN SERVICE

DIAL 4-6321

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Burns Challenge Pittsburghers

By BEN PHEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Pittsburgh's "Who Kilds" tangie with the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight, hoping they can carry over at least some of the luck they had against the New York Giants.

The four-game Brooklyn series is an important one, not only to the two clubs, but to the rest of the league as well. It has been the Dodgers' almost unflinching ability to make the Pirates play dead the past two seasons that has eased the Brooklyn pennant path.

In 1952 the Dodgers beat the Pirates 19 times. Last year they beat them 20 times. The other clubs' chances of catching Brooklyn while the Dodgers had such hospitable "cousins" were just a bout impossible.

This is the first full-scale series between Brooklyn and the "Who Kilds," so called because who ever heard of them. More than half of the Pittsburgh starting lineup never had played in a major league park until two weeks ago.

Center fielder Frank Thomas is the only member of the lineup that beat the Giants, 7-4, yesterday who has played as many as 100 major league games in a season. And he's in his second year in the big time.

Despite their limited experience the young Pirates already have diagnosed the Giants to perfection. They've met four times. Pittsburgh has won three and put up a stiff battle in the other contest.

The Pirates and Dodgers have played once this season, in Ebbets Field last week, where the Dodgers won, 7-4.

Against the Giants yesterday the Pirates got their first nine-inning performance by a pitcher, George O'Donnell, last season's Rookie of the Year in the Pacific Coast League, stymied the New Yorkers on eight hits and should have won even easier except for a pair of errors in the eighth inning.

Hal Rice, who came to the Pirates last year from the St. Louis Cardinals, homered with two aboard in the first inning and the Giants never came close to catching up.

The only other major league ac-

W. O. MAXWELL NEAR RECORD

With a little practice, there's no telling what W. O. (Junior) Maxwell of Big Spring could do to the Jal, N. M., golf course.

Maxwell, pro of the Muni Course here, toured the layout for the first time Thursday in a pro-amateur held there and finished with a four-under-par 68. The record for the layout is 67.

Maxwell, in winning first money in a meet, had a 33-33 for his sixzing round. Cash prizes totaling \$200 were awarded to the top pros and Maxwell got the lion's share of that.

Junior registered an eagle on the first hole and combined that with a birdie to get his 23 on the first nine. He had two bogies and three birdies the second time around.

Maxwell made the trip with John Pipes, who also played in the one-day meet.

DOGIES HOST ODESSA; STEERS VISIT ANGELO

Two Big Spring High School baseball teams see action this weekend.

The B team hosts Odessa in a 4:15 o'clock contest this afternoon. The Dogies were to have opened their season two weeks ago in a game with Andrews but the contest was called off due to bad weather.

On Saturday afternoon, the A team takes the field in San Angelo, seeking its first conference victory of the season.

Either T. L. Kennedy or Sidney Butler will twirl for the Short-horns today against the Odessa reserves.

The Steers have lost three conference games in a row but two

Six National League teams will be doing their spring training in Florida this year. They are: Brooklyn, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

of them were by margins of one run. Angelo nosed out the Longhorns on the strength of a home run by Carl Hartman.

Frank Long is apt to toe the slab for the locals against Angelo tomorrow.

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Under New Management
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For Church Leagues
Or Group Bowling
On Saturday and Sunday.
Soft Drinks—Coffee
Candy—Music
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Liska

GARNER McADAMS

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Specializing In Oil Field Construction
Concrete Construction
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Big Spring, Texas
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Fancy Headwork

In a bit of fancy headwork, Kenny Fewings (right) of the Los Angeles Scots, bumps the soccer ball with his noggin and smashes it into the face of Reuben Mendoza of the St. Louis Kutis. The unusual incident happened in the finals of the U. S. Open Soccer Cup Tourney which the Kutis won 1 to 0. They will meet the winner of the Eastern finals. (AP Wirephoto).

TEXANS AFTER NEW RECORDS

By L. E. SKELLEY

DES MOINES (AP)—A Drake Relays field carrying enormous record breaking potential opened a two-day stand today with hopes high on reaching peak performances.

Scattered through the entry list were athletes who, individually or collectively, could boast of marks better than the existing records in 10 events.

Evenly split between the relays division and the individual competition, the events were the university 440, 880 and four mile relays, the sprint and distance medleys, the 100-yard dash, the mile run, the two-mile run, the high jump and the shot put.

Texas' crack quartet, Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Alvin Fried-

en, and Charles Thomas, has done :40.3 in the 440 and 1:24.8 in the 880. The Longhorns were down for action in the preliminaries of those events today. Houston University, in chasing Texas this spring, has a :40.7 sprint in the 440.

Wes Santee, best of the country's milers, and his Kansas mates talk about a 3:20.2 ramble in the sprint medley, a 9:51.4 mark in the distance medley and a 17:15.6 race in the four-mile.

Willie Williams, the Big Ten sprint champion from Illinois, and Texas' Smith each has burned through the 100-yard dash in :09.4 and Ferguson, Russ Bonham of Whittier (Calif.) College and Bob Coldren of Ohio State have bettered the 4:14.5 record in the mile run.

Simpson Ready To Give It Another Whirl In WT-NM

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Herb Simpson, who fractured his right

skull and his ankle in recent West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League seasons, tempts fate this year with a big number 13 on his uniform.

He hopes thereby to play a complete season and win a chance to move up the baseball ladder.

The first Negro player ever to win a regular berth in the Class C league, Simpson holds down first base for the Albuquerque Dukes when he's not nursing injuries. Simpson joined the Dukes in June, 1952, from Spokane, Wash., of the Western International League. Several Negroes had been given tryouts with other WT-NM clubs, but none had stuck.

He said it was a "little rough" in 1952, especially in Texas. But

his ability and personality quickly won him popularity with his teammates and the fans.

"I hit a homer in Lubbock one night and after that I didn't have any trouble," he said.

His performance in the league opened the door for other Negroes and more than 20 are expected to see action in regular assignments this year.

The injury jinx hit him late in 1952. He was beamed by a pitched ball at Pampa and suffered a fractured skull. That eliminated him from the season windup and the playoffs.

Last year, he stepped into a hole between first and second bases and broke his ankle after playing in 85 games. He had compiled a .372 batting average and had driven in 57 runs.

Central Ward Clinches Tie For Ward School Loop Lead

Central Ward clinched a tie for

first place in Ward School softball league standings by belting Park Hill here Thursday, 8-7.

J. B. Davis, on the mound for Central, scattered nine hits to get credit for the win.

The success means that the Calves will share the City championship with Kate Morrison, the 1953 kingpin.

Davis scored two runs for Central while Ronnie Suggs, Donald Mills, Wayne Gill, Jimmy Tucker, Quinn Denton, Danny Wise and Danny McCrary all tallied once each.

Mills hit a home run in the first

inning while Denton duplicated that feat in the second.

Park Hill 000 000 0-0 9
Central 121 500 x-9 15
Richburg and Reagan; Davis and Gill.

Local Golfers In Region Meet

LUBBOCK (SC) — Some golf and tennis laurel winners of 1953 will return to the Region I Inter-scholastic League meet conducted by Texas Tech Friday and Saturday.

Golf competition for Conferences AA, A, and B is scheduled for both days. The combined Conference A&B tennis meet begins Friday, but the one-round Conference AA tennis tournament, pitting District 1AA winners against District 2AA winners, is slated for Saturday.

Conference A&B girls tennis is particularly dotted with former champions. Both last year's titlists, Maxine McMilland of Pecos, and the runner-up, Barbara Holub of Booker, return. In doubles, Edith Spearman, member of Phillips' title-winning duo, teams with the 1953 singles champion, Janet Stokes.

In the state meet last year, Amarillo finished second in the Conference AA team competition, and Shamrock was third in Conference A. The singles titlist, Marcelino Moreno of Midland, captured Conference AA championship.

Coch Dan Lewis left this morning with four members of the Big Spring High School golf team, who will compete in the Regional meet.

The four representing Big Spring are Bobby Bluba, Eddie Harris, James Lee Underwood and Richard Pachall.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|---------------|---|---|-------|--------|
| Midland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Artesia | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| San Angelo | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Rowena | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Carlsbad | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Odessa | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Big Spring | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Wichita Falls | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|---|---|------|--------|
| New York | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Detroit | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Chicago | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Washington | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Cleveland | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 |
| Boston | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|---|---|------|--------|
| Philadelphia | 5 | 3 | .625 | — |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 3 | .625 | — |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 3 | .571 | 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 1/2 |

TEXAS LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Shreveport | 11 | 5 | .688 | — |
| Fort Worth | 8 | 5 | .615 | 1 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 8 | 7 | .533 | 2 1/2 |
| Dallas | 8 | 7 | .533 | 2 1/2 |
| Beaumont | 8 | 7 | .533 | 2 1/2 |
| Tulsa | 8 | 7 | .533 | 2 1/2 |
| Oklahoma City | 4 | 10 | .286 | 6 |
| Houston | 3 | 9 | .250 | 7 |

WT-NM LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|-------------|---|---|-------|--------|
| Albuquerque | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Lubbock | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Amarillo | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Pampa | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Borger | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Clevis | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Ahrens | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |
| Plainview | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|--------|
| Albuquerque & Clevis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Borger & Pampa | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Lubbock & Amarillo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Amarillo & Plainview | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

San Antonio at Tulsa, postponed, rain.
Houston at Oklahoma City, postponed, rain.
Fort Worth & Shreveport 2.
Dallas 2, Beaumont 2.

WT-NM LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|-------------|---|---|-------|--------|
| Albuquerque | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Lubbock | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Amarillo | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Pampa | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Borger | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Clevis | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Ahrens | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |
| Plainview | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|--------|
| Albuquerque & Clevis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Borger & Pampa | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Lubbock & Amarillo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Amarillo & Plainview | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

Roswell Batters Pots, 14 To 8

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Midland, a team that hasn't played a game since opening night, moved into undisputed first place in the Longhorn League Thursday night.

While the other leaders were dropping games, Midland's scheduled contest at Wichita Falls was rained out.

In the three games played, Roswell beat Carlsbad, 14-8, Big Spring shaded Artesia, 7-6, and San Angelo whipped Odessa, 13-8.

Odessa starter Eloylio Ortega went to the showers in the first inning. San Angelo gained an 11-4 lead at the end of five innings and then held on as Odessa tried to even the count.

At Big Spring, Jackie Wilcox' two-out single scored pinch-runner Gil Silva to let the Broncs defeat Artesia's Drillers in a 10-inning game.

Big Joe Bauman swatted two homers and a single to drive in six runs and pace the Roswell Rockets to their victory over Carlsbad.

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GENERAL SAF-T MILER TIRES

NOTHING IS CUT BUT THE PRICE

FULL SIZE FULL STRENGTH FULL WEIGHT

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**YOUR OLD
TIRES ARE
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**NAME YOUR
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BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALLS INCLUDED

Stronger, safer, bigger, heavier than ordinary 100-level tires. Tough 7-rib tread designed for long, safe mileage. 7-Safety ribs grip the road on sharp curves, around corners. All factory-fresh stocks—all sizes. Come in today.

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**NEW AND NEARLY NEW TIRES
OFF NEW CARS, TRADED ON GENERALS \$13.50**

Save up to a third off new tire prices. Every one is a nationally advertised brand. Buy singles, pairs or sets at these sensational low prices.

**UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
USED TIRES, ALL INSPECTED \$3.50 AND UP**

Plenty of good mileage in every one. Many with 50% and more of the original non-skid tread remaining.

ALL TIRES
MOUNTED
FREE

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NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING
CHARGE

**IF YOU WANT LONG MILEAGE
AT THE LOWEST PRICE**

We've got it!

GENERAL DUAL GRIP

Safest, strongest tire at the price!
Wide, flat 7-rib tread for extra road contact, extra traction.

Sale Price — \$12.95
Price — \$16.00

Sale Price — \$14.00
6.50 x 16

Sale Price — \$13.00
6.70 x 15

Above prices plus tax—exchange

A Bible Thought For Today—

"Seemeth it a light thing to be a king's son-in-law?" —
Is. 18:23. But all of us may be sons of a king.

Don't Depend On Someone Else To Cast Your Vote In Bond Election

To borrow an old expression, we now come to the lick log.

Saturday, we either turn out in representative numbers and vote bonds for the U. S. 80 freeway project east to the county line, or we leave our commissioners court without visible means of meeting a solemn promise to furnish right-of-way for this vital project to the state.

If people will simply discharge their civic duty and vote, we have no fear of the verdict. From what we can hear, the only danger is that too many people will be just plain careless and not take the trouble to vote. Enough of those could affect the outcome for you may be sure that in most any bond vote there is never unanimity.

Persons conversant with the facts or capable of reasoning need not be reminded of

how utterly important this super-highway is to the economy of the city, county and area.

Nor do people need help to see that there is no comparison in the amount of traffic the divided highway can handle over the old narrow, crowded highway.

Neither do they have to have anyone to tell them that the divided highway is also a much, much safer highway.

And everyone can appreciate that by discharging our obligations on the right-of-way location of this key transcontinental artery is fixed for another generation at least and probably much longer.

Please, whatever you do, don't depend upon someone else to cast your ballot Saturday. Take your wife (or husband) in hand and go to your voting precinct.

Take A Good Tip And Water Less Often But Water More Thoroughly

Now that we have had recurring showers and things are beginning to green all around, it seems time to emphasize what has been said in a special gardening column in recent issues.

It is namely this: Don't water so often, but rather water more thoroughly when you do.

Over and over it has been established that this conserves water and does a better job. The reason is rather simple. By soaking lawns and beds, the water penetrates deeply. This helps the root system to stay down well below the surface where heat and evaporation have less effect. Plants then have a chance to make maximum utilization of the moisture.

On the other hand, light watering and the day by day sprinkling such as you would do with a nozzle or putting your finger over the end of the hose tends to cause roots to lie laterally near the surface. Hot sun bakes them and causes the grass or plants to wither easily. In the end, you have to put more and more water on them to keep the vegetation alive or looking presentable.

We mention this because after every good spring or early summer rain, things look mighty bright around the place—that is until they get the first big water bill. So why not pace yourself in this respect. Water well but less frequently and note that you get better results for less money.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Independent Rating Of Firms Always Must Be Constructive

Most Americans are awed by the men who run big corporations. Executives draw big salaries, have expensive offices, travel with retinues of high-powered assistants, and, in general, are self-perpetuating in office.

Every so often, some one will overcome his awe and question a management. He might even start a stockholders' fight to oust it. But when a fight for control starts, stockholders and the public have neither yardsticks nor savvy to determine whether the management is good or bad. Thus a need exists for an independent organization to size up—rate—the men and women who run corporations.

The American Institute of Management, a nonprofit foundation, of 125 E. 38th St., New York, has the urge to fill this void. Its president and leading spirit, Jackson Martindell, put in a long apprenticeship in Wall Street analyzing securities, companies, and managements. It has nearly 12,000 members, most of whom pay annual dues of \$25; a special membership costs \$100.

Last year, the Institute spent \$369,700 on research, printing and the distribution of its literature. Martindell's is the big angle. Since AIM was established in 1948, he says he has put in \$150,000.

The AIM claims to "have subjected over 4,000 corporation managements to comparative examination." It checks to see if management is attaining the company's economic potential; is given to nepotism (Ford was faulted on this); is imaginative, adaptive, and knows its business; is replenishing itself with young, knowledgeable officials; whether plants and techniques are modern; whether public relations are good (Pennsylvania Railroad was criticized on this count).

Recently, AIM published a "Manual of (348) Excellent Managements." Among these were American Telephone, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Bethlehem Steel, Cluett, Peabody & Co., Commonwealth Edison, du Pont, General Motors, National City Bank of New York, Philco, Radio Corp., Southern Pacific, Studebaker Corp., Westinghouse.

Martindell doesn't list managements he can't rate "excellent." He says, "I must be constructive or I won't be successful." He might lose members for singling out those who flunked his tests. His board of directors might be bombarded with protests. Outside directors of the Institute are:

C. Canby Balderston, dean of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Wheeler Sammons, publisher of Who's Who; Ordway Tead, editor and director of Harper & Bros.; Alfons B. Lands, of the Washington law firm of Davies, Richberg, Tydings, Beebe & Lands; William C. DeVane, dean of Yale College, Yale University.

The Big Spring Herald

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"I Hope The Russians Are As Confused As I Am"

The World Today — James Marlow

Sen. Mundt Right In Saying Everybody Is On Spot In McCarthy-Army Hearing

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the nation observing him through the narrow eye of a TV camera, Sen. Mundt, the chubby Republican from South Dakota, said almost genially: "Everybody is on the spot."

No matter who else is lying in the row between Sen. McCarthy and Pentagon officials, Mundt was stating a fact as he opened the Senate's extraordinary inquiry into the dispute yesterday.

There's been nothing like this case in which the whole country is so deeply divided on the subject of McCarthy, is watching for evidence of truth or confirmation of a prejudice.

While the careers of the Army officials or McCarthy may be wrecked before this is over, the seven senators conducting the inquiry can suffer damage, either to their reputations or later at the polls.

With partisanship in the case strong as it is, fairness of the senators making the investigation is expected if the public is to form an impartial judgment.

Mundt, acting as chairman, showed his vivid awareness that all of them had a stake in the case by saying: "It is our joint determination to conduct these hearings with a maximum degree of dignity, fairness, and thoroughness."

If this sounded self-conscious, it was understandable; other members of Congress and newspapers weeks ago expressed doubt that this committee should handle the investigation of its own regular chairman, McCarthy.

But at least Mundt's assurance of fairness was extraordinary in a case in which the whole country is so deeply divided on the subject of McCarthy, is watching for evidence of truth or confirmation of a prejudice.

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ordinary for more reasons than that.

Besides being the most widely televised congressional inquiry in history, it has a suspense unmatched by major investigations of recent years.

No one can predict the outcome. McCarthy may emerge stronger than ever, or he may come out of this rained politically. He never before faced such a test for his political life.

He is in a dramatic role here: as one man who forced a showdown with the Army. His following may increase enormously, or dwindle away.

The Army officials may emerge with their reputations intact or even strengthened. Or they may turn out to be pretty shoddy.

Most of the nation outside Washington has had to form its judgments about McCarthy, for or against him, in a few speeches here and there, a few TV appearances when he had a prepared statement, and therefore every-thing in his favor, and in printed reports of his doings and his statements.

But now day after day on the TV screen the nation can look into his face and watch him operate

and judge his fairness, his tactics and his veracity.

There was great anticipation about the Senate hearing given Gen. Douglas MacArthur after former President Truman fired him as commander in the Far East. But there wasn't much suspense about it.

No matter what the investigating senators thought, everyone knew before the hearing started that MacArthur was through in the Army. And Truman had nothing to gain for himself politically by the outcome. Truman wasn't going to run for president again, although that wasn't known then.

Besides, the MacArthur hearing was not only not televised, it was held behind doors closed to the public and reporters. The latter got their accounts of the testimony from mimeographed copies handed out to them.

The crime investigation headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) was widely televised but there was neither suspense about the outcome nor partisanship about the people called up for questioning.

The cast of characters was largely from the underworld, not from top positions in government or Congress.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Lacing Of Corset One Problem Now Outmoded

NEW YORK (AP)—Items from an oddity almanac: Ladies will always have problems, but one problem the 20th century took from them was the task of lacing up the old-fashioned corset.

Robert E. Heyn, a brassiere manufacturer, who has been doing some research on this topic, estimates that since the two-way stretch undergarment replaced the corset some 117,263 whales have been spared. He also figures enough structural steel has been salvaged to erect another Empire State Building and provide every 8-year-old child in America with a roller skate.

The brassiere, incidentally, preceded the corset. It was developed by the ladies of Crete and Minoa about 5,000 B. C. . . . As if Marilyn Monroe cared! . . .

The country store really has grown up in America. A wife now can get in an airplane and fly to the scene of her marketing. The cross-county shopping center, a 30-

million-dollar development by Sol G. Atlas in Yonkers, has landing facilities for customers who wish to come by helicopter. . . . "Junior, fly down to the supermarket and get mother a loaf of bread." . . .

Do you let a minor handicap get you down? Then think of Ludwig van Beethoven and quit feeling sorry for yourself. Most people know that Beethoven composed much of his immortal music after he was deaf, but do you know how he did it? He held a wooden stick in his teeth and pressed it against the keyboard of his piano. The sound vibrations carried through his teeth to the bones of his skull and thence to his inner ear. . . .

Almanac long-range weather forecast: A hot air wave, centering in Washington, will extend over the rest of the country for the next few months, abating with the adjournment of Congress.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

City's Baseball Fortunes Have Traversed Most Of The Scale

Professional baseball is starting another inning in Big Spring and a lot of people are going to be interested in the public response it gets.

Probably the most interested person will be Bobby (Pepper) Martin, who stepped forward and got the city's 1954 Longhorn League entry together with something less than the proverbial shoestring. Sharing his interest to some extent will be other clubs in the League and a group of local fans who prefer the diamond sport above everything else as a pastime.

Minor League baseball has a habit of changing its face as often as the stars of stage, screen and radio. (Oh, yes, and TV, too.)

But it always manages to come up with a broad face, despite constant changes in its wrinkles.

This is especially true of the lower brackets, although the major leagues themselves have shaken free of prolonged lethargy and added a couple of new wrinkles in as many years.

Big Spring has been in and out of professional baseball several times, and it is heartening to note that no matter how deep the doldrums into which it may

sink, baseball interest here always seems to bounce back eventually.

Speaking of depths, probably no team in history ever dipped lower on the popularity scale than did the Big Spring team of 1942. They couldn't even get the fans to come out for free to see that aggregation perform. Yes, they tried the "open gate" system, and something less than 400 people actually went to see a free ball game.

Yet, within five years, baseball fever was raging here again. The town probably would have had a club going again as early as 1946 if there had been a park available and a league with an opening.

And, although interest waned again after a few years, finally seeking the depths at midseason last year, Big Spring has been a fairly steady baseball town for the lower minors. There are towns in the region who have been in and out of the sport four or five times since the war. Some of them have tried it in as many as three different leagues.

At least we're still in the Longhorn League and have kicked off for the eighth consecutive year in the same circuit.

—WACIL McNAIR

Inez Robb's Column

Promise Of Stogies For Girls Gets A Definite Cold Shoulder

It is no news that I am just crazy about men. But there are times when I wish the boys would play in their own back yard and cease and desist from invading mine.

In my book, the stiff, uphill battle for equal rights for men should engross all their time and leave them no energy to expend on a similar, dubious campaign for us girls.

To get down to cases, boys, I don't want to smoke stogies and, believe it or not, I don't crave the right to stand up to a bar to drink all by my lonesome or in the presence of one or more female companions.

But the cigar business, which is dominated by gents, is now toying with the production of a dainty stogie for ladies. (What's that again?)

And a Mr. Joe Mans of Jersey City, who describes himself as an idealist, has launched a campaign to repeal an ordinance that prohibits women from standing up and drinking at a bar in his state.

I am willing to credit both Mr. Mans and the tobacco industry with the highest motives. I am certain they are concerned only with my happiness and well-being.

But truth impels me to confess that I have never at any time felt any sense of inferiority, deprivation or lessened citizenship for lack of a cute little stogie especially designed for my sex, or the right to invade the corner saloon, stand up at the bar and bark, "Make my sarsaparilla on the rocks with a dash of bitters!"

The sarsaparilla tastes just as good to me when I am seated in orderly and decorous manner. And, anyway, there isn't so far to fall.

The hucksters of the week, it is understood, are encouraged in their current enterprise by a report that Princess Mar-

garet Rose lights up a small cheroot from time to time in the privacy of Buckingham, Windsor or wherever.

In this democratic age, what is good enough for a princess quickly becomes de rigueur for peasants. It gives me the vapors just to contemplate the smoke-filled rooms of the future, with the ladies chomping on their seagars and the men opening all windows and begging for mercy.

Before the industry really gets involved in this queen-size stogie business, I wish it would give a moment's thought to the background of Princess Margaret.

She looks little and dainty, and, goodness knows, she is. So I suppose the tobacco boys figure that if she can smoke an El Rope-O, any woman can. Nothing could be further from the truth. Princess Margaret is not only the great granddaughter of Edward VII, the premier gormed and bon vivant of his era, but a chip off the old block.

I discovered this once when, by accident, I followed by a few weeks her gastronomic trail through Italy in 1949. From Venice south, every restaurant I entered wanted to serve me a duplicate of the meal it had prepared for Her Royal Highness.

What a woman! I got no farther than Bologna before I was forced to give up and beg for bicarb or any other soothing specific.

Her great grandpa always rounded off a good meal with a cigar, and I guess the Princess is woman enough to do it. But I'm not certain the rest of us have the hereditary talent.

Furthermore, men may rue the day if they popularize a cheroot for women. The girls can always put the reverse English on Kipling and conclude that "a man is only a man, but a smoke is a good cigar."

These Days—George Sokolsky

Indochina Communists Boast Supply Line On Land And Sea

The east of Asia consists of China and the countries that append therefrom. Into all these countries, Chinese have migrated for many centuries, intermarrying with natives and producing a mixed population. In recent generations, colonies of Chinese settled in some areas, maintaining their racial stock and culture distinct and separate from the natives. For instance, in Malaya, the Chinese population is probably as large as the Malayans. Singapore is actually a predominantly Chinese city.

Indochina appends from the Chinese province of Yunnan and is dominated politically by the Chinese of Kwangsi. The present supply base for Chinese Communist operations in Indochina is Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi. The island of Hainan, lying off Kwantung province (Canton), is also an important Red Chinese supply and naval base; from it move Russian and Chinese submarines. About three divisions of Chinese troops lie on the China-Indochina border; some of these troops are probably inside Indochina.

At one time, Chiang Kai-shek planned to take Hainan, but that was discouraged by American strategy; subsequently there was some plan for Chiang to send guerrillas to Hainan with American support, but that was dropped because Chiang doubted the American assurances, he having his fingers burned several times.

So the Indochina Communists sit rather well, with a direct supply line on land, an alternative supply line by sea, utilizing submarines for deliveries, and with a population in their rear that is friendly to them and that is controlled by the Soviet Universal State.

At the height of the Ching (Manchu) Dynasty, Annam, in what is now Indochina, Siam and Burma were dependencies of China and the relations between these countries were close. The Emperor, Kanghsi, regarded these southern vassals as important and made sure that they renewed their vassalage.

In 1287, the French gained a foothold in Annam. Later, utilizing the persecution of French Christian missionaries as a pretext, they sent an army into Annam and by the treaty of 1862, France received the three provinces of Cochinchina, the port of Saigon, and the island of Pulo Condor. Cambodia immediately acknowledged French protection.

The objective of French penetration

was Western China, the provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow and Kwangsi. This would have brought French influence up to the Burmese border.

Yunnan is an exceedingly rich province. It contains enormous mineral wealth, including some copper, silver and tin. On the Yunnan-Burmese frontier are many primitive races unassimilated in either the Sino or Indic civilization. Some of these tribes are savage; most of them used to be independent of Chinese authority. What World War II did to them, I do not know. They could be organized into a modern army. In fact, the aboriginal tribes of Yunnan have contributed excellent fighters in the many rebellions of southwest China.

Yunnan is geographically related to Annam and Tonkin and what happens in one area influences the internal conditions of the other. Whereas the peoples of Annam and Tonkin and Yunnan hate the French as usurpers and plunderers, they do not hate the Chinese and never did in all their history. In any appraisal of our war in Indochina this must be taken into consideration.

Burma was a tributary of China during the Ching Dynasty. When China lost the suzerainty over Annam, and when the French were able to establish themselves in Tonkin, Cambodia, and Cochinchina, forming what came to be called French Indochina, the weakness of Peking was fully exhibited with the result that the British annexed part of Burma to British India as early as 1862 and by 1886, all of Burma was taken. Burma, however, remained a nominal tributary of China until 1885 when that fiction was destroyed. Burma became British.

If one looks at a map of this area, at Indochina, the Chinese provinces of Yunnan and Kweichow and the Kingdom of Burma, it is apparent that this is a large, rich, populous part of the world which would add greatly to the Soviet Universal State, once it is all conquered by Red China. Although at this moment the war in Indochina gives the appearance of being a revolt against France, actually it is part of the expansion of the Soviet Universal State.

That expansion will not be stopped in Indochina; it can be stopped by seizing the island of Hainan, by bombing Kweilin, the Soviet base, and by starting guerrilla movements through Burma into Yunnan.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Prank Is No Fun At U. S. Arsenal

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For a brief time yesterday, John Berkowitz, chief of Philadelphia's huge Frankford Arsenal, thought the arsenal was doomed for destruction.

"A couple of boxes, possibly containing bombs, are floating towards the arsenal in Frankford Creek," he told Lt. Milton Trimmer of the motor harbor patrol. "They have sentenas."

Trimmer and a crew of three hurried to the scene, 200 feet west of the arsenal. The creek flows through the arsenal grounds.

The objects turned out to be huge tin cans with "Marian-like" coils of spring wire on each. "Probably the work of a prankster," commented Trimmer.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A disappointed but still determined group of Spaniards set out from Tiguex on the Rio Grande on this day in 1541 hoping this time to find and seize the untold wealth of Quivira.

The expedition, under the command of Francisco Vasquez Coronado, had already captured the fabled city of Cibola, where they had expected to find gold so plentiful that "the ruler was lulled to sleep each day by the tinkling of innumerable golden bells. . . ." Instead they found only food, which one member of the expedition admitted they needed more than gold or silver.

But dreams die hard. From an Indian captive called "The Turk," Coronado heard tales of even greater wealth at Quivira, to the east. This time the journey took them across the Great Plains, and a frightening experience that was indeed. Mirages scared the Spaniards half to death; the barren land provided almost no food or wood for fires. Troopers who wandered from the main band left so little trace that seldom could they find their way back.

Again Coronado found no gold. Upon his return to the Rio Grande he reported to the King of Spain that he had found nothing to get excited about. Not for many years did the Spanish change their minds about the value of the country Coronado traveled through.

Don't Walk Rides

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Oliver Don't Walk, a Hardin, Mont., Indian, was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace Sam Peffley for driving without a license. As he paid the fine, Don't Walk commented, "I can't afford not to walk any more."

Insult To Injury

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Someone walked into the chambers of Municipal Judge John J. Murchison — in the center of the police station — and stole his inscribed pen desk set.

That's Advertising?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—"We not only pay you a pension," says a very unoffensive sign in a State office building, "but you age here more quickly."

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"STUDIO GUILD" Cosmetics. Thursday, Mrs. Johnson, 612 State Street. Dial 4-6888.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 ONE USED G. E. 8 foot home freezer. Will store 200 pounds food. Has 4-year guarantee. Take up payments of \$14.50 month. Huber's Appliances. 204 Gregg. Dial 4-6351.

CLOSING OUT BARGAINS On Cotto Utility Tables SELL AT COST OR BELOW GREGG STREET FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Dial 4-4322

FOR SALE: 1948 John Deere 9-cow. Other all Standards. 1947 Model John Deere Combine, 1948 14 foot Van Horn Grain Drift & 5-ton one-way Dumpster. 4-wheel Coby Wagon Trailer. These items must be sold to settle J. & Phillip Estate. May be seen, Big Spring, Texas, Sterling City Road.

FOR SALE: One Farmall H Tractor and equipment. Has breaking drive. Good shape. See at 2708 East 13th or Dial 4-7288.

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You Pick the Payment—You Pick the Plan PERSONAL-FURNITURE-AUTO-TRUCK-EQUIPMENT-FAMILY Now you know why CHEVRON FINANCE... Big Spring's Newest Loan Office... Is called a "ONE-STOP" LOAN OFFICE

READ THIS! Shop Around Town Buy what you want where you want. Get cash from us... Inquire at once!

READ THIS! No Down Payment... necessary to buy Auto. Get down payment from us... Inquire at once!

READ THIS! Want A Pay Raise? Put your bills all in one package... Consolidate. More take-home pay... Inquire at once!

OUR PLEDGE: "If there is any possible way to assist you with a loan you can be assured we'll do it! Our business is making loans—Won't you give us the opportunity to say 'Yes' to you?"

CHEVRON Finance Company "Your Emblem Of Friendly Service" 107 West Fourth St. Across From Courthouse Phone 4-4318

Political Announcements The Board is authorized to receive the following candidates for public office which is the Democratic primary of 1954 in 1954.

State Senator 20th District HARLEY RAYLER For Judge 1954 Judicial District CHARLES STELLINGSMA OLIVER B. THOMAS District Attorney GUYTON GILLILAND For District Clerk GEORGE C. CHOWATE For County Judge A. H. WEAVER For County Clerk J. B. (DICK) BRUYTON DALE LANE RAYMOND E. SHERRARD For County Attorney HARVEY C. MOORE, JR. For County Clerk FAYETTE W. FRETTY For County Tax Assessor COLLETON T. HAYNES For County Treasurer FRANK GLENN For County Assessor, Prec. No. 1 RALPH PROCTOR P. O. HUGHES For County Assessor, Prec. No. 2 PETER THOMAS O. B. (BOB) OLLIAM RALPH HILL For County Assessor, Prec. 3 ARTHUR J. STALLINGS For County Assessor, Prec. 4 MURPHY THOMP HUDSON LANDERS For County Assessor, Prec. 5 RALPH J. HELL RALPH HILL IRLAND WALKER W. B. POCKETT For County Assessor, Prec. 6 RALPH SARKIS For County Assessor, Prec. 7 WALKER SARKIS For County Assessor, Prec. 8 R. O. COLEMAN For County Assessor, Prec. 9 R. O. COLEMAN For County Assessor, Prec. 10 W. O. 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Belgium Has New Government, Same Foreign Outlook

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium had a new Socialist-Liberal coalition government today, but a regime still committed to European unity and strengthening Western defenses. The new premier is Socialist Leader Achille van Acker, who has held the post twice before.

Paul-Henri Spaak, former premier and longtime president of the U.N. General Assembly, was named foreign minister in the new cabinet. The Socialists and Liberals together hold 111 of the 212 seats in the lower house.

In 1940 the population of 4,355,000 in Berlin was exceeded only by the populations of London, New York and Tokyo.

Eisenhower Urges Free World To Build For Cooperative Peace

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower likens Communist aims to those of Adolf Hitler and counsels the free world to build a cooperative peace to avert Red domination.

"Aggression is still a terrible reality," he said last night at a dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.'s Bureau of Advertising.

"Either the nations will build a cooperative peace or, one by one, they will be forced to accept an imposed peace, now sought by the Communist powers, as it was by Hitler."

The President, sun-tanned from his Georgia vacation and dressed in formal evening clothes, declared:

"If this is not to be an age of atomic hysteria and horror, we must make it the age of international understanding and cooperative peace."

"Even the most rabid Marxist, the most ruthless worshipper of force, will in moments of sanity admit that."

An unprecedented police guard was posted for the President, largely because attacks on American public officials by Puerto Rican Nationalist fanatics have been plotted in New York.

One thousand policemen lined the President's route between La Guardia Airport and the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where he spoke.

Approximately 250 policemen were stationed in and around the grand ballroom during his address.

The President disavowed any intention of telling the publishers "how to run your business," but suggested the press could do more to promote domestic unity and international understanding.

More than 2,000 publishers, advertising men and guests applauded when he said, "The press should give emphasis to the things that unite the American people equal to that it gives to the things that divide them."

"If proposed laws and policies are described as mere battlegrounds on which individuals or parties seeking political power suffer defeat or achieve victory, then indeed is the American system distorted for us and for the world," he said.

Without referring to current hearings on the dispute between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and the Army, Eisenhower said:

"If the day comes when personal conflicts are more significant than honest debate on great policy, then the flame of freedom will flicker low indeed."

The President said there were many misconceptions, fanned by Communist propaganda, between American and citizens of other countries.

He said some "foreign friends" regard American civilization as "a collection of shiny gadgets" and Americans so immature in world politics as to be ready to provoke war recklessly and needlessly.

But he declared: "We know that we seek only peace, by cooperation among equals. Success in this great pur-

pose requires that others likewise know this."

Eisenhower said that some Americans, on the other hand, believe that all foreigners "are lazy or decadent—that few pay taxes, that they hate us for the sole reason that we are prosperous."

"Of course, there are individuals everywhere who fit these descriptions," the President said, "but it is dangerous to us and to peace when we carelessly speak in generalities of this kind, characterizing an entire nation."

Eisenhower said a survey showed that the average daily newspaper in the United States prints about four columns a day of news stories from abroad.

He said two-thirds of this foreign news dealt with official ceremonies, politics and such topics.

"Very little of the news had to do with the man in the street, or with his social, educational, cultural, civic and religious life and history. Yet an understanding of these is indispensable to an understanding of a nation."

In like manner, he said, Americans living abroad undoubtedly have been amazed at "misleading and distorted opinions of our individual and national life" expressed by citizens of other countries.

He said American diplomats "have no other thoughts or no other purpose" than achievement of a cooperative peace.

Departing from his text, he said "we are blessed" that this effort was being led by John Foster Dulles, secretary of state. He said all Americans owed "a great debt of gratitude" to Dulles.

SEN. COOPER ACCOMPANIES

Eisenhower On 3-Stop Tour Of Kentucky Today

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took off at 9 a. m. today for a three-stop tour of Kentucky.

Flying weather was perfect as his special plane Columbine left the Military Air Transport Service field at National Airport. The President was accompanied by his appointments secretary, Thomas E. Stephens, and James C. Hagerty, press secretary.

The President, in gray coat and hat, hardly stopped for photographs as he went up the ramp to his plane.

His first stop was at Ft. Knox

for a military review. He then planned to speak at Hodgenville, birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, and at Transylvania College in Lexington.

The flight to Ft. Knox was estimated to take 2 hours 15 minutes. He returned to Washington by plane late last night from New York, where he called on the nation's newspaper and other news media to join in a crusade against "the poisonous propaganda of the Soviets."

After spending today in Kentucky the President is slated to fly back to Augusta, Ga., tonight for another weekend of golf. He and Mrs. Eisenhower, who remained in Augusta, will return to Washington Sunday.

On the Kentucky trip Eisenhower is being accompanied this congressional election year by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), Cooper's Democratic opponent in his bid for re-election is former Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

At the Army's armored center at Ft. Knox, storage place of the nation's gold, Eisenhower was scheduled to review the tank command.

Then he planned to motor to the Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park at Hodgenville.

His tribute there to Lincoln encompassed a visit to the birthplace cabin of the first Republican President, a brief speech, and placing a wreath at the Lincoln monument.

The schedule then called for Eisenhower's return to Ft. Knox and flight to Lexington to take part in the 175th convocation of Transylvania College, and a speech at that ceremony too.

Governor Signs Teacher Pay Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill Gov. Allan Shivers thinks will "go a long, long way in helping solve the teacher shortage problem" was signed into law yesterday.

Effective Sept. 1, the measure will raise the base pay of 61,000 Texas teachers \$402 a year.

It doesn't guarantee a teacher that much raise if the school where she teaches is already paying more than the required minimum, but Shivers hopes all districts will increase all salaries \$402.

"I hope all local districts see fit to add that into salaries. Those above the minimum will not have to give it, under the law, but I hope they will," he told reporters after the bill signing ceremony.

On hand to witness the signing were most of the 25-member committee which reconciled divergent views of the governor and of the Texas State Teachers Assn. in working out the compromise pay bill.

"Look, he's really signing it," said one of the committee members, Mrs. Elsie Parnell, Mineral Wells, the immediate past president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Assn.

Mrs. Parnell, while supporting the compromise plan, had said previously she does not think the \$402 increase is big enough to whip the teacher shortage problem.

Shivers said yesterday the boost "will place Texas in the top group in average teacher salaries." He also believed it would "help in the competition with industry that those who have studied the problem think is the cause of the teacher shortage."

Average salary of Texas classroom teachers is now approximately \$3,150.

Ritz
TODAY AND SATURDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
WARNER COLOR
RIDING SHOTGUN
Wayne MORRIS - Joan WELDON
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TODAY AND SATURDAY
WILD as They Were Young!
THREE YOUNG TEXANS
GAYNOR - BRASSELE - HUNTER
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TODAY AND SATURDAY
RIDING! SHOOTING! FIGHTING! ROMANCING!
ROGERS
TRIGGER
ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

JET
OPENS 8:30 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
WILL ROGERS, JR.
The Boy From Oklahoma
WARNER COLOR
NANCY OLSON
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SKY COMMANDO
DAN DURYEA
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS 8:30 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
HOWARD HUGHES
VIRGINIA MAYO
DALE ROBERTSON
STEPHEN McNALLY
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
DEVIL'S CANYON
Color by TECHNICOLOR
EDWARD GRAINGER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY
RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
THELMA RITTER
Pickup ON SOUTH STREET
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Ritz
KID SHOW SATURDAY
SHOW STARTS 9:30 A. M.
HOLD THAT LINE
THE BOWERY BOYS
Admission 25c

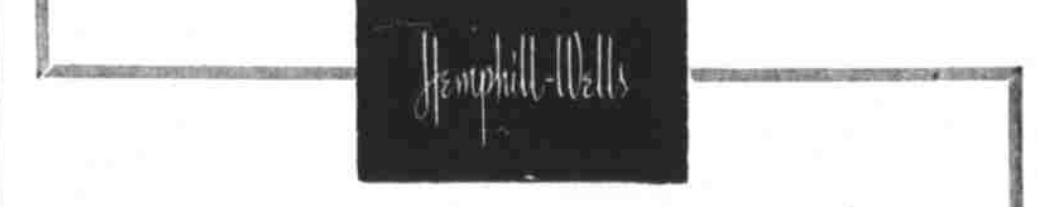
Springmaid Sheets



SPRINGMAID
SPRING KNIT SHEETS
White, 128 type muslin sheets.
72x108 Size \$1.89 ea.
81x108 Size \$2.00 ea.
42x38 Pillow Cases 85c pr.

SPRINGMAID
SPRINGSCALE SHEETS
White, 180 type combed percale sheets.
72x108 Size \$2.39 ea.
81x108 Size \$2.65 ea.
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases .. \$1.10 ea.

SPRINGMAID COLORED
SPRINGSCALE SHEETS
Type 180 combed percale, assorted pastel colors.
72x108 Size \$2.95 ea.
81x108 Size \$3.25 ea.
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases .. \$1.50 pr.



Pacific Contour Sheets

Pacific combed percale contour sheets. Bottom contour sheets has four mitered corners with ample tuck-under all around... top contour sheet has two mitered corners with unique fold to give plenty of foot room.



Pacific White Percale Contours
Twin Size Top Contour Sheets \$2.50 ea.
Twin Size Bottom Contours \$2.50 ea.
Double Size Top Contour \$3.00 ea.
Double Size Bottom Contour \$3.00 ea.

Pacific Colored Contour Sheets
Fine combed percale, assortment of pastel colors.
Twin Top Contours \$2.89 ea.
Twin Bottom Contours \$2.89 ea.
Double Top Contours \$3.29 ea.
Double Bottom Contours .. \$3.29 ea.
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases \$1.69 pr.

Savage Says He May Serve Out His Term

DALLAS (AP)—Wallace Savage says he may serve out his term as Texas Democratic chairman if the State Executive Committee, at a meeting here tomorrow, doesn't have someone in mind to take over.

The former Dallas mayor is a candidate for Congress from the Dallas district. Rep. J. Frank Wilson is resigning. State law requires him to resign his post as Dallas County Democratic Chairman but there is no requirement that he give up the state party post.

Promise Of Sulphur

DALLAS (AP)—Stockholders of Pan American Sulphur Co. were promised at a meeting here that production from the firm's huge deposits in Tehuantepec, Mexico, will begin by Oct. 31.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
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113 W. 1st St.

SPECIAL SATURDAY, APRIL 24
BIG 5-INCH HAMBURGER 19c
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR DAILY SPECIALS
Everybody's Drive Inn
West Highway 80 Dial 4-9205

Shop Early, Save On Anthony's Saturday Morning Specials
Available Only Between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sat.



Children's Lace Trimmed
Rayon Gowns
2 For \$1.00

Ladies' Nylon Trim
BRIEFS
3 Pairs \$1.00

This is an ideal gown for little girls. Made of run resistant rayon. Lace trims. Sizes 4 to 8. In assorted colors.

Assorted solid and tu-tone colors. Plain and nylon trimmed styles. While they last!

Woven Jacquard BEDSPREADS
84x105 Inches
\$3.99

Beautiful patterns in assorted blue, rose and green. Tropicana designs.

SPECIAL PURCHASE—SWEETHEART JEWELRY BOXES
7 1/4 x 5 1/4 x 3 Inches
Lock and Key. **\$1.00**

Embossed plastic waterproof covering. Has tray and mirror. Nylon satin lined. Choose from ivory, aqua or rose color.

VALUE CENTER IN BIG SPRING! **Anthony's** **SAVE MORE ON ANYTHING YOU BUY!**

ZALE'S
Saturday Morning Special
Available Only Between 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Sat.
COSTUME JEWELRY
Wide Assortment Of Summer White

- BRACELETS
- EARRINGS
- NECKLACES
- MATCHED SETS

\$1.10 and \$2.20
Tax Included

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- Charge It!

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