

Low Bid On School Plans Is \$229,589

The "boys" sharpened their pencils Wednesday when the Big Spring Independent School District came up with the base bids aggregating \$229,589 on three major jobs.

ABC District Convention Is Opening Today

Set to open this afternoon is the American Business Club's District 8 convention, to which the local club is host.

Advance registration begins at 5 p.m. with an informal mixer to follow at 6 p.m. at the Howard County Athletic Club.

Some 125 delegates and wives are expected to be present for the annual gathering, although many will not be arriving until Friday when the convention gets into full swing.

Reds Slacken Fort Assault

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French high command announced today the Communist-led Vietminh had slackened their human-wave assaults on the Dien Bien Phu fortress after losing close to 2,000 men in 24 hours of furious battle.

Jap Fishermen Falter TOKYO (AP)—Three of the 23 Japanese fishermen burned by ashes from the March 1 hydrogen blast at Bikini were reported in "fairly critical" condition today with their blood count "falling sharply further since yesterday."

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Paul L. Miller who quit barbering a quarter of a century ago, has received \$2 and the following note:

Hendrix Gets Three Years In Jail Break A jury this morning added another three years to the time Randall Hendrix is due to spend in the penitentiary.

Another person charged with jail breaking was to be tried this afternoon in 118th District Court. A jury panel was ordered to return at 1 p.m. for the trial of Jack Thompson.

The case of Edwin H. Mullins, Big Stone Gap, Va., youth charged with theft from person and robbery, also was to be tried this afternoon if time permitted.

Mullins is charged with grabbing more than \$400 from the hands of an employee at the Ritz Theatre on the night of March 12.

Hendrix and Thompson are two of the five county jail prisoners who escaped on the night of March 15. Two others, Johnny Springer and David Leach, pleaded guilty before court on jail breaking charges and were assessed penitentiary terms of five years each.

The other escapee, Thomas Taylor, is not subject to indictment for jail breaking as he has never been convicted of a felony in Texas.

Prior to the conviction this morning, Hendrix already had been assessed 12 years in the penitentiary on conviction of burglary and murder without motive charges.

Thompson already has been sentenced to five years in prison on conviction of robbery charges. Jurors for the Hendrix trial this morning were J. R. Fortenberry, Clifford W. Fisher, Burl Dennis, Thomas E. Kirkpatrick, D. L. Knightstep, George White, J. E. Settles, Jimmie Jennings, W. F. Harrell, Charles E. Phillips, R. V. Beck and Miller Russell.

No-Bill Returned In Lamesa Death

LAMESA (SC) — A grand jury here Wednesday no-billed two persons charged with the death of Don Burkett, 44, Lamesa feed dealer, here last Oct. 12.

Burkett was found dead at his home, apparently from injuries sustained elsewhere. The jury said it had not found sufficient evidence to bring Barbara Thomas, 20, Weatherford, and Orville Massie, 29, Weatherford, to trial. In statements made to officers last week, they said that they had met Burkett at a tavern and went riding together. Subsequently, when an argument arose, he was ejected, they said, and they did not know of his death until they read about it later in the papers.

By MARTHA COLE AUSTIN (AP)—A House committee chairman's request that all spectators at yesterday's hearing on a Communist control bill sign their names brought sharp protests from several House members today.

School Voting Is Scheduled For Saturday

School district voting is all set in Howard County for Saturday in nearly a dozen points. Each of the four independent school districts—Big Spring, Coahoma, Foran, and Knott—have two regular vacancies to be filled. There are three places on the Howard County Junior College board, and two on the county board of trustees.

Polls open at the regular places (city hall fire station in Big Spring) at 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Persons otherwise qualified to vote in any election may cast ballots in the school district in which they reside.

At Big Spring, Marvin Miller, board president, and H. W. Smith are retiring from the board. Three candidates for the two places are Dick Simpson, R. W. Thompson and Omar Jones.

At Coahoma Clay Reid is on the ballot to succeed himself as a member of the board, Horace Wallin is listed as candidate for the other place, formerly held by Ralph White. The vacancy was not filled in January when White resigned, because his son, Wayne White, was made VA teacher at Coahoma, since the term had only a few months to run. Donald Lay, an uncle of Wayne White, also resigned from the board but was succeeded by Spears, who still has another year on this term.

'Write-Ins' Due In Some Districts

Voters in the county's six common school districts apparently will have to do a lot of "writing in" in their school trustee elections Saturday.

The number of vacancies on the various school boards far exceeds the number of candidates for the positions, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, reported today.

Now Terms of E. B. Low and Ernest Box expire; no candidates. Lomax—Term of Cecil R. Long expires; no candidates. Vealmoor—Term of Jasper Cline expires; Roy Smith has filed as a candidate for the office.

There are two vacancies occurring on the Gay Hill board this year, with only one candidate announced. Vealmoor has one vacancy and one candidate. There is one vacancy occurring on the Center Point board, three at Midway, two at Elbow, and one at Lomax.

For the county school board, L. Underwood is a candidate for re-election from Precinct No. 4. Bob Asbury's term as Precinct No. 3 trustee expires this year and there are no formal candidates for that place.

H. T. Hale, county trustee-at-large, is seeking re-election. Here is the situation in the common school districts: Gay Hill—Terms of Virgil Little and Carl Lockhart expire; Little is the only candidate.

Center Point—Term of Ralph J. Neill expires; no candidates. Midway—Terms of M. A. Lilly, Theo Eargest and Owen Johnston expire; no candidates have filed.

Elbow—Terms of E. B. Low and Ernest Box expire; no candidates. Lomax—Term of Cecil R. Long expires; no candidates. Vealmoor—Term of Jasper Cline expires; Roy Smith has filed as a candidate for the office.

Boston Lawyer To Air McCarthy-Army Issue



President Eisenhower is shown Wednesday as he signed into law a bill cutting excise taxes by 999 million dollars. The signing took place without ceremony in the President's White House office. Earlier the President said he believes the legislation will help stimulate business. The cuts go into effect today. (AP Wirephoto).

Excise Slashes Now In Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion-dollar federal sales tax cut went into effect today, with indications it may be a huge headache to the public, businessmen and government.

It is a headache that will be borne happily. Businessmen have long said excise tax rates were holding back sales. The public has groused at paying a 20 per cent tax on luggage, jewelry, furs, cameras, electric lights and theater admissions.

President Eisenhower, although his administration opposed the tax cuts, said yesterday he was signing the bill wholeheartedly, regarding it as a business stimulant.

The new rates, on hundreds of items, are effective on sales made today or hereafter. The administration calculates it will lose 999 million dollars revenue by the reductions, in a full year. That means 999 million dollars not spent on taxes that can be spent otherwise by business and consumers.

What about goods taxed at retail and bought on the installment plan, with payments still running? Does the consumer get something knocked off the price now that the tax is lower?

What about transportation tickets bought under the old rates, still not fully used? What about tickets to the theater or sports events, bought before the rate reduction for an event that hasn't yet occurred?

Start Of Inquiry Seen In 10 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee today appointed Samuel P. Sears, a Boston lawyer, as special counsel for its investigation of the charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and high Army officials have aimed at one another.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will preside at the public and televised hearings, told a news conference he believed the unanimous selection had broken a log jam and would permit start of the inquiry within 10 days.

Mundt said Sears will start work Monday "and I hope the hearings will start the following week." Mundt said the selection was made by "another unanimous vote, all six members of the committee voting 'aye'" at a closed door session.

Just a few moments earlier, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) had made an unsuccessful move to get the Senate Armed Services Committee to take over the investigation of the whole McCarthy-Army row.

Kefauver made his motion at a closed-door session but not enough senators to do business were present. Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), acting chairman, made this point and Kefauver agreed to a delay until later in the afternoon or until tomorrow forenoon when the committee had another scheduled session.

Kefauver said there had been "a great deal in getting" the inquiry started by the Senate Investigations Committee and that the "people are entitled to have the facts and have the issues clarified."

Sears, a quiet, graying man, stood beside Mundt as the announcement of his selection as special counsel was made. Mundt gave reporters a statement identifying Sears as a member of the law firm of Brickley, Sears & Cole, 73 Federal St., Boston.

He is 59 years old, born in Quincy, Mass., July 8, 1895. He was admitted to the bar in 1921 at Boston, and to the federal bar in Massachusetts the following year.

He is a graduate of the Harvard law school. Sears served as vice chairman of the Judicial Council of Massachusetts from 1944 through 1950.

House Approves Gas Tax Bill On Second Reading

AUSTIN (AP) — An experimental natural gas tax bill aimed at the long transmission pipelines made progress in the Legislature today. The House passed it on second reading by an 88-47 vote but it still must be passed on third reading on another legislative day before it goes over to the Senate.

An immediate move was started to adjourn for a few minutes to get it up again. Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, author of the measure, said it was offered as an instrument for a court test and if it is ruled constitutional it could be used to lower the proposed increase on the gas production tax already approved by the House.

It was a levy of only 1-30th of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of gas produced under long term contracts. Hinson estimated it would raise only 1 1/4 million dollars a year.

Its supporters said it was in no way designed at this time to raise revenue for the program for which this session was called. A package bill covering Gov. Allan Shivers' \$36,287,500 spending program for teacher and state employee pay raises and emergency buildings was ready for House action.

The Appropriations Committee lumped all the spending in a single bill after a three-hour hearing yesterday on four teacher-pay-increase proposals. One by Rep. Charles Murphy challenging the Shivers approach also was sent to the House floor.

The package spending measure proposes the same salary increases for teachers and state employees as carried in separate bills already passed by the Senate.

For teachers, base pay would be boosted \$402 a year across the board. State employees would gain \$10 a month.

The building appropriation also remains the same as recommended by Shivers and passed by the Senate—\$10,687,500, covering construction for Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, the State School for the Deaf at Austin, the University of Texas Dental School at Houston and Eastham Prison Farm.

Hospital Charges Due Airing Today

Charges that contract for the addition at Big Spring State Hospital was improperly awarded will be aired in Austin this afternoon.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, announced a hearing had been set for 2 p.m. at that time Sen. Wayne Wagoner, Bowie, was to be invited to offer proof of his charges that there was irregularity involved in awarding the contract. The state board for hospitals and special schools had contended that although the contract was not awarded on a low bid, it was awarded on a low alternate bid which in reality gave the state more for its money.

The state board of control denied at the time Sen. Wagoner made his charges originally that there was anything irregular about the procedure.

NEW UPROAR Judge Discharges Duval Jury Panels

ALICE BAY — Politically tense Duval County was in another uproar today.

A new judge—who came here from clear across the state—discharged the county's incoming grand jury and petit jury panels yesterday along with three jury commissioners who picked them.

Dist. Judge A. S. Broadfoot said the commissioners "did not use due care and diligence in selecting fair and impartial grand and petit jurors." He listed a host of other irregularities.

The jury panels were to have convened April 5. Duval County, west of here, is the bailiwick of Political Boss George Parr. County affairs have been under state and federal investigation.

The present grand jury has been conducting its own probe of county affairs. It may report today, State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd has charged some of its members are tied too closely to Parr to conduct an impartial probe.

The new grand jury was expected to continue the probe. Asked when a new jury commission would be selected to pick new grand and petit jury panels, Broadfoot said he wants enough time to investigate "and use proper judicial discretion in picking fair and impartial men who

couldn't be involved in matters made known to me." Broadfoot came out of retirement from his Bushham home in North Texas to replace Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin. Laughlin was ousted by the State Supreme Court, which acted on a petition by 11 attorneys that he was unfit to serve.

Broadfoot was appointed by Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the Texas Supreme Court. Broadfoot issued his order after a court of inquiry closed to the press. Shepperd attended the inquiry, and he was still here today.

The inquiry was "into the manner in which the jury commissioners were selected, the manner in which they had served and the kind and character of grand and petit jurors they attempted to select," the judge said.

Odessa TV Permit Hearings Are Set

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has set April 30 as date of a hearing on applications for a permit to operate a television station in Odessa, Texas.

Consenting applicants for a station for Channel 7, are Oscar Company Broadcasting Co. and Odessa Television Co.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warm; this afternoon and tonight a cold front will bring showers and a few drizzles. High today 75, low tonight 55. High tomorrow 78, low 58.

High today 75, low tonight 55. High tomorrow 78, low 58.

Antique And Art Show Is Planned By 1905 Hyperion

An antique and art show and silver tea is planned for April 7 by the 1905 Hyperion Club, it was announced by Mrs. Shine Phillips at a meeting of the club Tuesday. The exhibit and tea will be held at St. Mary's Parish House from 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the general federation project of restoring Independence Hall. The meeting was held in the ranch home of Mrs. Lorin McDowell with Mrs. Cliff Wiley as co-hostess. "Beyond This Place" by A. J. Cronin was reviewed by Mrs. W. A. Hunt. Reporting on the district convention of federated women's clubs, Mrs. Obie Bristow said that a

resolution was originated to make American History a requirement in all state colleges. The clubs were asked to consider changing the state convention date from November to March or April, she reported. Mrs. Bristow added that all federated clubs were urged to send a delegate to the national convention of the general federation to be held in Denver May 31-June 6. A Plainview woman, Mrs. J. W. Walker, is a candidate for national second vice president. The 1905 Hyperion won first award in the district for promotion of women in public affairs and also won recognition for being 100 per cent subscribers to the "Texas Clubwoman".

Women Voters Told That FOA Is Heart Of America

GALVESTON UP—The real "Heart of America" is reflected in the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA), an official of the agency told the Texas League of Women Voters convention here. The official was Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Washington, D.C., FOA assistant director in charge of refugees, migration and voluntary assistance. "I think the FOA really shows the heart of America and the conscience of the Western World," she said. "We prove that the milk of human kindness still flows in our veins." "When there is trouble, we come to the rescue exactly as you do when a neighbor in your community spirit into a world-wide gesture between freedom-loving nations." "We have staked our future on freedom—upon the voluntary association of sovereign nations, upon world order based upon consent. Working out this concept will be an important factor in the history of the United States," Mrs. Houghton declared. She said the FOA has had a continuity of bi-partisan foreign policy since 1947, "carrying out the President's American foreign policy of working with our friends, neighbors and allies to prevent World War III and to promote the welfare and economic opportunity of all free peoples, not only our

own people, but those who are fortunate enough to live outside the Iron Curtain."

MISS SMITH'S BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Smith, 802 Rummels, are announcing their engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melba June, to A-SC Louis Davenport Jr. of Waco and Webb Air Force Base. The wedding will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Church parlor. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will read the vows.

Mrs. Lively Is Hostess To Sorority

STANTON — Mrs. Bill Lively was hostess when the Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in her home recently. The group went from the Lively home to the home of Leslie Jean Tom where Mrs. John F. Priddy Sr. gave a book review. The Founders Day Banquet, which will be held in the Rebekah Hall, was announced at the business meeting. Ten members attended.

C. C. Coolbaugh was admitted to the Martin County Hospital for treatment last week. Mrs. Roy Linney, her mother and brother, all recently visited relatives in New Mexico. Margie Clardy was given the honors and received her commission as district deputy president of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge when a regular session was held Monday night. Alba White, Noble Grand, presided.

A group of young people from the Courtney Baptist Church Training Union Class had a picnic recently at Cole Park, Midland. Eleven members attended. La Rue Angel presided when the FHA chapter held a regular meeting at the school. Plans were made to serve the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

not busy all of this time so I have a chance to prepare my lessons," she told me as we chatted on the set the other day. I asked Molly what happened to her long pigtail. "I celebrated my fourteenth birthday by cutting them off," she said, "and now I don't know if I'm glad or not. When you braid your hair it's so easy to keep it the way you want. But now that it's shorter it takes a lot of time to curl but it is easier to wash. "I used to be able to sit on my hair before I cut it and when I would go to the beauty parlor I'd sit with my head under the dryer while they used a hand dryer on the ends. And it took hours because it was so thick." I asked Molly to tell me how she happened to come to Hollywood. "It all started four years ago when I entered an amateur contest in Tucson, Arizona. I never had taken singing lessons but everyone used to tell me I had a nice voice so when I won a prize I began to think about Hollywood. "My family came here later for a vacation and I entered another contest and won again so this decided the family to let me have a try at becoming a professional." I asked Molly if she had any beauty problems. "The only thing is having make-



Charming Miss CUTE Molly Bee, the teenage thrush who has blossomed into coast-to-coast stardom as Pinky Lee's leading lady on his NBC-TV show, talks to Lydia Lane about youthful beauty problems.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

TV Star Gives Tips On Youthful Skin Problem

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Though you see Molly Bee every day on the Pinky Lee television show, she is continuing her schooling every afternoon. "I have to get at the studio at nine o'clock in the morning for rehearsals and stay until after the show ends at two-thirty but I am

up on my face so many hours everyday has made it break out," she told me. "It's a temptation to pick the pimples and I know I shouldn't so I've solved my problems by wearing those little skin-colored patches which are medicated. Then everytime I want to put my hand up I can't reach the bump and they clear up much faster." "When do you wear this patch?" "At night, and sometimes if I have a bad bump I wear a patch during the day," she answered. "How much make-up do you wear when you are not working?" "Mother doesn't allow me to wear anything," Molly confided, "but a lipstick in a very light shade."

FOR JUNIOR MISS An ideal leaflet for both Junior Miss and the Senior Miss is leaflet M-7, "Junior Miss Technique." Here you'll get Hollywood tips on skin, hair, make-up, grooming, grace, etc. With this leaflet you'll be on the road toward more beauty. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald.

THIS IS GOOD EATING TUNA FLORENTINE

Ingredients: One 12-ounce package frozen spinach, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon flour, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1-1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion (juice and juice), one 2-ounce can tuna, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 slices bread. Method: Put spinach, water and 1/2 teaspoon salt in saucepan; turn spinach with fork to hasten thawing. Bring to a boil; remove from heat; place in strainer and press water out. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in small saucepan; blend in flour, add milk and stir over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly; allow to bubble 2 minutes. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper and onion; mix with drained spinach. Spread half of spinach in 8-inch pie plate. Drain tuna and flake; spread over spinach; top with remaining spinach. Cut bread into tiny cubes (do not remove crusts); mix with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle buttered bread cubes over spinach. Bake in moderate (350F) oven until heated through—about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings. This is delicious with the menu below. Tuna Florentine Baked Potatoes Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Fruit Beverage

Dahlias Easy To Grow, Gardeners Say

To the average gardener, the word, "dahlia," brings a shudder because she visions a lot of hard work, constant pecking, continuous fighting of pests, pruning, fertilizing and protection of plants. Dahlia growers, however, say all these fears are unfounded—that dahlias are simple to grow if you put them in the ground, water them once a week and pinch the buds in the manner of budding chrysanthemums. Since dahlias grow in a wide variety of heights and sizes, the first gardening should be done on paper. Most catalogues give information about the size and height, and, by making a planting guide, the gardener will avoid mixing the heights of plants, sizes and colors. Started plants are not usually set out until after tomato planting time, but dormant tubers may be planted about a week earlier. If desired, planting time may be delayed until June. Dahlias adapt themselves readily to our climate because they do not like "wet feet," and they dislike growing close to trees or thick shrubs. They like sun at least three or four hours a day and prefer having it six or seven hours. It is best to protect them as much as possible from strong winds. In planting dahlias—and it is usually recommended that tubers be used instead of the started plants—the following method should be followed: spade up the row in an already prepared bed to a depth of nine inches. Make a small furrow in the row and place the tuber on its side in the bottom of this furrow. The roots should be placed no closer than four feet apart. Cover each tuber, or root, with about two inches of fine soil. As sprouts begin to appear, more soil should be placed in the furrow, until finally it is filled. This will aid the growth of the dahlia in three ways: it will build up a mound of earth which will protect the roots from too much moisture and too much wind sway. It will also help in fertilizing, since food can be added as more soil is placed around the plant. Dahlias should be staked when they are planted. Pound a stake into the ground about two or three inches away from the tuber, and when the plant is tall enough, secure it to the post. Cultivation once a week should hold the weeds in check. Fresh soil should be brought up around the plant each time it is cultivated until the mound is built up three or four more inches by September. An cultivation should stop between the middle of August and the first of September. Fertilizer may be applied between July 1 and August 1, but do not over-fertilize. Dahlias are not likely to mildew or get thrips if the plants are far enough apart to allow spraying or dusting with DDT. This should be started when the plants are about six inches high and continued at intervals of about ten days. After frost has killed the foliage, cut off the tops, dig the tubers up and store in a frost-free place. As soon as the dirt can be shaken off, store for the winter in a box of slightly moist peat-moss.

The Stagners Entertain His Parents

FORSAN — Visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stagner of Van, Mike accompanied them back to Van for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Snyder. C. E. Gaskins is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris. Patsy Shoultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz, underwent an appendectomy recently in a Big Spring Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer and children were visitors in New London recently. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard and Mrs. Charles Howard and Brenda visited relatives in Midland and Andrews recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, of Snyder, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin. The Martin's daughter, Sandra, has returned from Ottine, where she has been a patient. Mrs. Grover Camp, Charles and Ida Lou were recently given a house-warming by members of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Robert Weatherly, of Post, is a guest in the Camp home.

Stanton Gardeners Study Chlorosis

STANTON — Mrs. Annie Herzog was hostess when the Royal Garden Club met in her home recently. The convention of the Garden Clubs of Texas at Odessa was discussed. Chlorosis of plants was studied. This is the yellowing of plants caused by alkali in the soil and by hard water. Coppers is used for this trouble in this area. The 35th anniversary of the Stoecker-Estes unit of the Auxiliary was held at the Legion Hall recently. Mrs. W. H. Cravy of Seminole, president of District 19, American Legion Auxiliary, was a special guest. Mrs. Cravy assisted with the initiation of 13 new members.

Beth Frazier Is Honored With Party

"Dress-up" and dolls, cowboys and Indians were the afternoon entertainment when Beth Frazier was honored with a party on her fourth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Favors were bubble gum, suckers, Easter rabbits and chickens. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Anne V. McKenny, Harriet and Regina, Mrs. A. E. Henson and Gary, Mrs. Bob Henderson and Debbie, Mrs. Cecil Purifoy, Penny and Rick, Mrs. L. J. Thompson, Cindy, Buck and Mark, Mrs. Walter Stroup, Sherie and Janet, Mrs. Tom Hubbard and Mike, Mrs. H. C. Tidwell and Angie, Billy, Janice and Linda Steagall, Linda Alexander, Tommy Hines, Randy Ward, Jackie Cook, Connie Carlton, Nancy McWhorter, Jim, Penny, Mark and Eddie Frazier, Mrs. Lyle Price and Mrs. C. O. Trantham.

Center Holds Dance For Service Men

The Servicemen's Center dance which was held at the Settles Hotel recently was well-attended, with music being furnished by a Webb Air Force Base orchestra. Plans are under way for square dancing to start at the Center in the near future. Anyone having square dance records to be donated is asked to contact Mrs. O'Barr Smith. Recent hostesses for the Center were the Child Study Club and the women of the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Gus Oppend, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. H. H. Wakeman, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Joseph Wiggins, Mrs. Leroy Budke and Marie Smith.

Beautification Committee To Meet

The first meeting of the Civic and Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. At this time, plans will be formulated for the year's work, including Paint-up and Clean-up Week and work with the County on landscaping the courthouse lawn. Members of the committee are: D. M. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Dr. Lee Rogers, J. O. Johnson, J. T. Hayden, M. R. Koger, Mrs. Eva Pysait and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

Big Spring Garden Club Given Award

Big Spring Garden Club was awarded a blue ribbon for its scrapbook at the District 1 Texas Garden Club meeting at Odessa Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton is chairman of the local club's scrapbook. Attending as delegates from Big Spring Garden Club were Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Delegates from the Rosebud Club were Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. Dick Lane. Highlights of the meeting were speeches by Mrs. A. L. Manjot, district governor, and Mrs. Lynn Keister, who illustrated her talk with table settings. The luncheon speaker was Mrs. Robert Schlumpf of Houston whose subject was "Cousages for Milady."

Ruby's Beauty Shop MRS. ZELMA JENKINS Manager ETHEL CASEY 125 E. 2nd. We Give S & W Green Stamp Dial 4-7996

Dalmar Handcrafted Gifts From 16 Different States And 50 Different Workers For Every Occasion Housewife's Aid To T. P. M. 5th and Young Dial 4-4537

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

If Americans are really losing their zest for work and their joy in accomplishment, all I can say is that it's a great tradition that's being shattered.

One of the latest of those ubiquitous surveys, this one a continuing study of railroad workers made by Rexford Hersey at the University of Pennsylvania, seems to indicate that in the past 23 years there's been an increase of 10 per cent in lazy and stubborn employees. And, adds Mr. Hersey, a fifth of all workers seem to lack ideals and pleasure in work.

So it seems unlikely anybody ever again will stick so tirelessly to a job that he will wear away the floor boards of his working place. A tailor named Comfort Starr did just that 200 years ago when he lived in a salt-box house in Guilford, Conn. I saw with my own eyes the worn floor. Furthermore if the trend continues, no man's name will again become a synonym for energy as did that of Sam Hill, indefatigable hatmaker of Guilford who was also town clerk, magistrate and representative to the General Assembly. You've maybe heard the expression his industry was responsible for: "He works like Sam Hill."

A hard-working tailor, even undertaker in the early days of our history, took pride in doing the best possible job. Some of the results are listed in a Business Founding Date Directory recently compiled by Etta M. Kelley. Many of our industrial houses are more than 100 years old and still being run by the founding families. Some have been going continuously for more than 300 years.

The oldest business, a malting company in Philadelphia founded 1687, is under the management of the ninth generation of the family. A tanning company started in 1702 is now operated by the eighth generation. A Philadelphia seed-house had Washington and Jefferson for customers and a Baltimore undertaking business handled the funerals of President John Quincy Adams and Charles Carroll, signer of the Declaration of Independence. A Chicago mortician—they weren't called that then—arranged the funerals of President Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas.

One firm still going strong made the bits which bored the holes into the wood that supports the Liberty Bell. A similar institution in Worcester, Mass., manufactured bits used on Iron Islands. Napoleon's perfumer is still doing business and so is the ironworks firm that made the wire over which Samuel Morse sent the famous first telegraph message, "What God hath wrougt."

All-School Play Opens Tonight

The curtain will rise tonight at 8 p.m. at the Senior High School Auditorium for the first performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the all-school play sponsored by the senior class. A hard-working stage crew, led by Jerry Hughes, has been working every spare moment painting and building the set especially designed for this production. They have completely finished it and the "Brewster home" is ready to receive guests. Members of the cast include Dean Lowke, Libby Jones, Tini Ehlson, Roger Brown, Robert Morehead, Jimmy Smith, Angela Faulstich, Judy Douglass, Robert Angel, Donald Swinney, Billy Farley, James Underwood, Jackie Millam and Kirk Faulkner. Tickets for the production are now on sale by members of the senior class or may be purchased at the door for 50 and 75 cents. The play will be presented again Friday at 8 p.m.

Girl Scouts Report Project Results

STANTON — Girl Scout Troop 7 reported \$42 as the total amount made in a recent project. Mrs. Elma Nichols became the new leader to replace Mrs. O. J. Jenkins. Mrs. S. F. Britton, regular leader, also met with the troop. Each member reported on the feeding of an animal between March 4-11. Refreshments were served by Loretta Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hightower and family are recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams and family of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson have returned from Dallas where they visited relatives. They were joined there by their son, Leroy, who is a student at NTSC.

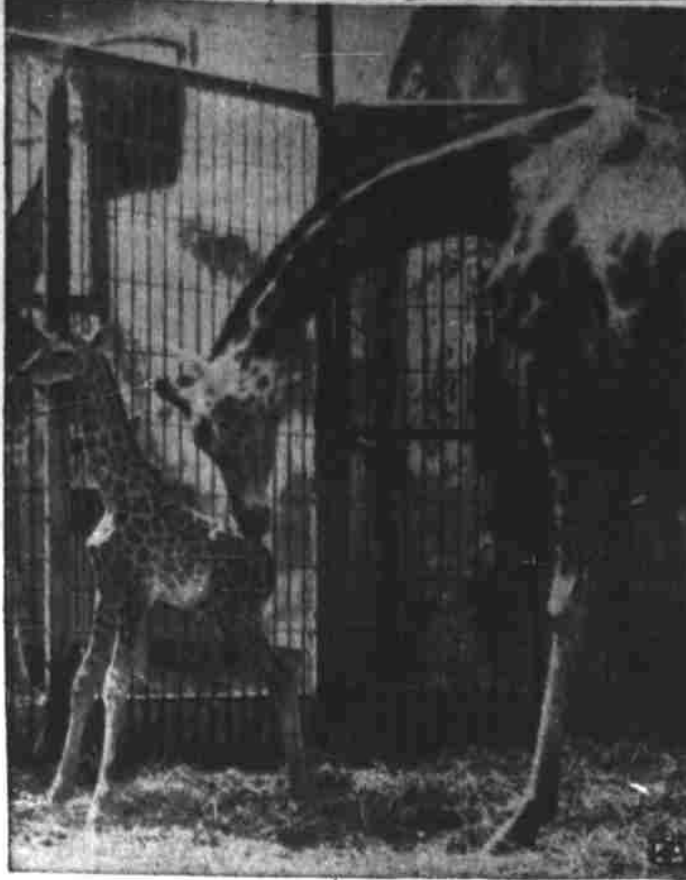
Do CRAMPS give you that monthly look?

Why let that mirror, "mirror" show to you eyes? Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days"? Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps? Try a little Cardui each day as thousands of women do. Let it help build strength and resistance so you have less and less misery each month. Some go through periods without feeling any discomfort at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel, act younger, more normal all month. Ask for Cardui. (Say "cardui-gm-ee")

BONE CHINA white. Pure white shoes... to wear as a capricious contrast or a magnificent match to your cool summer costumes... so very ladylike, so fashion-right, and crafted by Soft White Kid Shoes in High Or Mid Heel AAA, AA, B. 7.95 In White Linen Low Or Mid Heel. 7.95 J&K shoe store

From One Yard! A perfect apron with button-back styling and pouch pockets. Flattering T-panel skirt design will make up well for favorite cottons or yard goods. A wonderful gift—even for yourself! But, most important, it can be made from just one yard of fabric! No. 2099 is cut in one size. Uses only 1 yd. 36-in. Send 38 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 a gem from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, the book includes up-to-the-last-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

2099 ONE SIZE From One Yard! A perfect apron with button-back styling and pouch pockets. Flattering T-panel skirt design will make up well for favorite cottons or yard goods. A wonderful gift—even for yourself! But, most important, it can be made from just one yard of fabric! No. 2099 is cut in one size. Uses only 1 yd. 36-in. Send 38 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 a gem from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, the book includes up-to-the-last-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.



Just Call Her Shorty

Helen, a giraffe at the Washington zoo, nuzzles her latest offspring Tuesday a few hours after her birth. The 150-pound, four-and-one-half-foot newcomer was named Astrid by Zoo Director Dr. William Mann. (AP Wirephoto).

Films Showing Might Of H-Blast Released

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government disclosed today details of the world's first hydrogen explosion—a searing and crushing fury that wiped out an island in the twinkling of an eye and spawned a gigantic fireball big enough to engulf the heart of New York City.

The official motion picture film of the thermonuclear test in November 1952, conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department at Eniwetok Atoll, was made public—in somewhat censored form—by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

That agency said it "firmly believes it is necessary for the American public to know the facts about the destructiveness of nuclear weapons." And it quoted from the speech of President Eisenhower before the United Nations Assembly last December which said, "Clearly, if the peoples of the world are to conduct an intelligent search for peace, they must be armed with the significant facts of today's existence."

Awesome as it was, the 1952 test has been described by Eisenhower as only a first step in this nation's hydrogen weapons program.

There have been two announced thermonuclear blasts in the Pacific proving ground since then, and both have been semiofficially described as much more powerful. One was set off March 1, the other last Friday.

Here are some of the things the motion picture of the 1952 test and the official narration accompanying it disclosed:

1. The test device was exploded in a "cab," a small workshop jammed with recording and detonating gadgets, on the islet of Eguab, at the northern rim of Eniwetok Atoll.
2. The island, about a half mile long and a quarter mile wide and protruding from the barrier reef of the atoll, vanished. In a place where it stood there was a crater 175 feet deep, a mile in diameter.
3. Created was the largest fireball of the more than 40 atomic explosions set off until that time—3 1/4 miles in diameter. The heat at the core of that churning, brilliant manmade star presumably shot to a momentary temperature like the body of the sun.

The picture included an imposition of the fireball on a drawn outline of Manhattan's skyline. It overwhelmed about one quarter of Manhattan.

The official estimate was that the area of "complete annihilation" extended outward in a three-mile radius; that severe to moderate damage reached out to seven miles; light damage as far as 10.

The motion picture, still photographs taken from it, and news accounts were to have been held until 6 p.m. EST next Wednesday, but some stories broke into print ahead of time, and the Federal Civil Defense Administration made a general release today.

The New York Times, publishing an account in today's editions, said it did so because a descriptive review by a syndicated columnist appeared in newspapers a few hours after a special press showing.

In his column in some newspapers today, Drew Pearson noted that "the veil covering the H-bomb will be lifted next week," and he added: "However, this column is able to give a word preview of the horrible holocaust."

Following publication of these accounts, the major news services decided to go ahead with their own reviews.

Two factors should be noted about this 1952 test and the theoretical application of them to big cities like New York and Washington.

1. The 1952 explosion of the "device," while the mightiest up to then, was of substantially lower order than the shattering detonation at Bikini Atoll last March 1. The latter is assumed to have been on the order of 16 megatons—the equivalent of energy produced by explosion of 16 million tons of TNT.

2. The 1952 blast was exploded at ground level, which probably would not be the method used in a wartime attack unless a specific, pinpoint target was the objective. Exploded in mid-air after being dropped from a plane, with the point of burst at several thousand feet altitude, the area of total destruction and severe damage would have increased by several multiples. The power of the blast might have been diminished, but the zone increased. The destruction produced by heat and the injury by the intense, instant radiation of the fusion bomb would have been correspondingly increased in area, only slightly diminished in intensity.

The picture disclosed another peculiar characteristic of the hydrogen bomb, a pronounced lateral blast effect. The ugly, deadly "base surge" cloud of the bomb and the racing shock front flashed out to far greater width than any standard atomic fission bomb.

Aloft, the sight was equally astounding. The thermonuclear explosion, like any atomic bomb, produced the too-familiar picture of a giant mushroom. But this time the stem of the mushroom grew and grew—and grew—until it had poked 25 miles into the stratosphere. Even in the early stages of its development, in the first two minutes, the cloud column shot upward to 40,000 feet.

The lens of the camera couldn't encompass it all, so an artist's sketch was displayed to show another fantastic dimension: the mushroom-top portion of the cloud, on reaching an altitude of about 10 miles, began spreading out laterally near the base of the stratosphere. It eventually attained a diameter of 100 miles.

Radioactive Snow Falls In Montana

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Radioactive snow has fallen in an area between here and Sheridan, Wyo., to the south, a local consulting geologist reported yesterday.

Chuck Hauptman, using a Geiger counter, said radiation was measured at about three milliroentgens an hour—about 200 times the amount of ordinary "background" radiation picked up by instruments but still very small.

He said the element of danger in the radioactive snow was "practically nil."

Hauptman and another geologist, Donald Todd, said the snow resulted from a March 11 hydrogen bomb test in the South Pacific. But weather forecasters said last Friday's H-bomb blast more likely was responsible.

Three inches of snow fell in the area Saturday and Sunday.

In Cambridge, Mass., scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported slight signs of radioactivity in the air since March 10. A spokesman said the measurements, noted only in rain, show the "radiation is insignificant as far as health and safety is concerned."

WHY PAY MORE THAN \$1.69 FOR A REDUCER?

Mrs. J. T. Bullock, Koss, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I am pleased to recommend your product. When I commenced to take Barcetrane, I weighed 147. I now weigh 128—a loss of 19 pounds."

Just ask your druggist for four ounces of liquid Barcetrane. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on bottle. Then take according to directions.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the sensible way to take off ugly fat, without starvation diet, calorie counting or back-breaking exercises, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

CHANGE THINKING

New York Studies Evacuation Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Official declaration that a hydrogen bomb could destroy any city—including New York—led to a quick change in civil defense planning for this metropolis.

Evacuation of the city in the event of atomic attack heretofore had been dismissed as impossible. Now there seems no alternative—in view of the White House statement by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Shortly after Strauss told newsmen yesterday about the terrible H-bomb potential, City Civil Defense Director Herbert R. O'Brien said:

"It is a fantastic thought, but God knows with this latest news from Washington evacuation is the only solution. The shelter idea is out."

What civil defense faces is the staggering picture of the greatest refugee horde in history—eight million New Yorkers, another million and a half persons who work and visit here daily, and some five million more who live within the terrible embrace of a possible H-blast.

Evacuation is being considered in terms of a northward trek into

already outlined upstate "support" areas. These are not hemmed in, as is most of the city, by bodies of water.

The civil defense director said he would need at least three days to evacuate the city. His problem is to reconcile this with the possible warning time of an H-bomb attack, an hour or two.

Famed Prof At Baylor Dies At 81

WACO (AP)—Dr. A. Joseph Armstrong, famed collector of the works, letters and personal effects of poet Robert Browning, died yesterday.

The former head of the Baylor University Department of English was 81 years old. A Baylor spokesman said the big, gray-haired admirer of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning "just died of old age."

Dr. Armstrong spent more than 30 years collecting everything he could lay his hands on that had any connection with the English poets.

In 1948, when he had gathered what is claimed to be the largest Browning collection in the world, he was ready to lay the cornerstone of a building to house the collection.

Built at a cost of \$600,000 with money raised in large part by Dr. Armstrong's personal solicitation, the building was dedicated in 1951.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis before his death said the Browning Library "had no more business in Texas than Grecian marbles do in the British Museum."

But Dr. Armstrong always said, "If we produce one Chaucer, one Aeschylus or another Browning here in Waco, then our building will not have been in vain."

McCarthy Pays Up In Postal Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department says Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has voluntarily paid "200-odd dollars" in charges on mail originally sent out under his congressional frank.

Jesse M. Donaldson, postmaster general in the administration of former President Truman, in October 1952 challenged McCarthy's use of the frank to mail, along with speeches which were entitled to such handling, reprints of a review of McCarthy's book. Donaldson said he was acting on complaints from persons who received the material.

Postmaster Gen. Summerfield said yesterday "we wrote him a little note and he wrote a note back and sent the check and that is all there is to it."

Champion Commuter Title Claim Is Made

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP)—Is Clyde Klesch the champion commuter?

He has a job as chef on Chicago and North Western Railroad trains between Chicago and Green Bay, Wis.

He lives in Central City, 615 miles away from his job. Klesch works five days, then comes home for another five days. He has been commuting for three years and says he is sold on the arrangement.

Klesch says he wanted to raise his twin sons in a small town.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Since 1888, we have been making the finest...
10/10

NOTICE OLLIE ANDERSON
Is Now Located At THE CACTUS BARBER SHOP
On Main Across From The Courthouse.
Ollie Invites His Friends and Customers To Visit Him At The Cactus.

Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd St. DIAL 4-8261

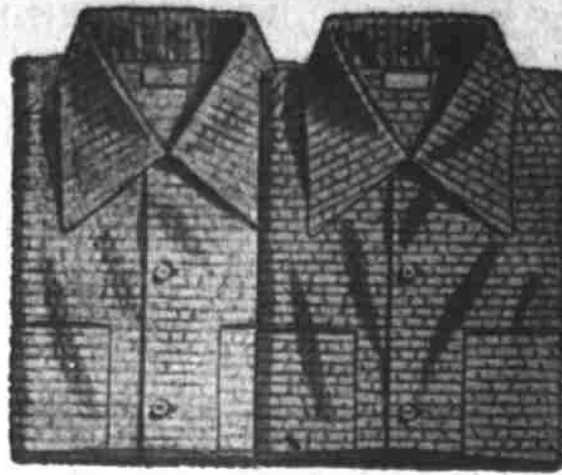
SAVE \$70
On New FM-AM Radio Console
With Automatic 3-Speed
Record Changer

\$15.99
REG. 229.95 FREE DEMONSTRATION

Regularly 229.95—buy now—save \$70. Brand-new top quality radio-phonograph—not a floor sample. You must see and hear this radio-phonograph to appreciate the value. Enjoy your finest records with full console reproduction. Tune AM stations or static-free FM. Dynamic 12" speaker projects sound around the room—bass and treble tones are full, mellow as you like them. See the handsome mahogany veneer cabinet. It's top quality radio-phonograph at Wards lowest price ever. Hurry To Wards—this sale may never be repeated.

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Dial 4-8261

Wards Spring Sale



MEN'S NYLON SPORT SHIRT

Special purchase **1.97** 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—need no ironing. Buy several at this low price.



REGULAR 2.98 TRIMMED SLIPS

Acetate-and-nylon **2.38** Sizes 33-44

A superior lingerie fabric is achieved when acetate, the beauty fiber, is combined with long-wearing nylon. See how lavishly these slippers are treated to nylon embroidery and lace. White or pastels.



REGULAR 6.50 WORK SHOES

In black only **5.50** Sizes from 6-12

Save \$1 on every pair. Flexible all-tanned leather Work Shoes. New chrome-tanned leathers add to your comfort... won't crack or curl from perspiration. Moisture-proof storm walls. Sturdy rubber soles.



REGULAR 2.98 OXFORDS

Combined leathers **2.66** Sizes from 6-12

At these important savings you'll want more than one pair. For dress—choose the black patent leather with nylon mesh trim. For casual wear—the brown oxford leather cable strap. All lightweight supple leathers.

REGULAR 34.95 DRILL KIT

43-piece 3/4-in. Kit Lets you drill, sand, buff, mix paint, saw. 115-Volt, AC or DC.

29.88

REGULAR 97.50 POWER MOWER

Mows 18-in. path. Reel-type, powered by 1 1/2 HP 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine.

89.88

REGULAR 4.79 PLASTIC HOSE

Guaranteed 5 years. 1/2" inside diameter. Light in weight. Green. 50-ft. length.

3.88

REGULAR 11c TO 13c NAILS

Fine quality easy driving nails. All sizes from 6d to 20d. Stock up today. Now only

10c lb.

HOUSE PAINT—REGULAR 4.99

Finest-quality—gives years of protection. In white, colors. Reg. 5.09 Gal. 4.59

4.49
Gal in 5's

REGULAR 5.49 CASTING ROD

One piece fiber-glass with detachable handle. Plunger type reel lock.

4.66

REGULAR 4.95 CASTING REEL

Fine companion to any casting rod. Adjustable drag. Easy takedown. 100 yd. cap.

4.44

20-PC. BLUE WILLOW, 5.75

First quality dinnerware set for 4. Popular all-over pattern in blue under glass.

4.60

53-PC. EGGSHELL SET, 25.95

"Margaret Rose" set for 8. Finest type semi-porcelain—extra thin, lightweight.

20.76

GLOSS ENAMEL—REGULAR 5.09

Wards Super. Glossy finish for kitchen, bath. White, colors. Reg. 1.55 Qt. 1.33

4.66
Gal.

MISSIE'S TOPPERS—REG. 16.98

Newest spring styles in all-wool sueded, checks, flannels, poodles. Sizes 16 to 18.

14.88

MISSIE'S BLOUSES—REG. 1.98

Sanforized cotton boy shirts softened with feminine details. Sizes from 32 to 38.

1.67

BEDSPREADS—REG. 5.98

Carduroy-type cotton chenille. Sweeping decorator style rounded corners. Full, twin.

4.44

MEN'S T-SHIRTS—REG. 98c

Men's Best Quality flat-knit combed cotton. Reinforced shoulder seams. S-M-L.

84c

ARGYLES—REGULAR 59c

Men's four-diamond pattern in soft spun combed cotton for longer year. 10 to 12.

47c

NYLON—REGULAR 98c

Women's 12 denier, 60 gauge Carol Brent Nylon. Full-fashioned. 514-11.

78c

PAJAMAS—REGULAR 2.98

Women's Carol Brent Classics in cotton broadcloth. New spring prints. 32-40.

2.38

BOYS' SHIRTS—REG. 1.89

Long-sleeve cotton broadcloth. Two-way collar. Sanforized. White, colors. 6-12.

1.64

BOYS' JACKET—REG. 5.98

Solid color rayon-nylon. Reverses to Sanforized cotton check. Washable. 6-16.

4.97

MEN'S PAJAMAS—REG. 2.98

Bright stripes and smart solid colors in cool cotton pique. Little or no ironing needed.

2.67

79c NYLON STRETCH
68c pair

Special nylon yarn stretches to fit without binding. Rich, luxurious texture. Assorted colors. Men's Sizes S-M-L

REGULAR 5.98 PATENT PUMP
3.88

Save more than \$2 on every pair. Ideal for dress-up... shiny black leather with white doty-design. Girls' 6 1/2 to 9.



School Fire Disaster

This air view of the Cheektowags, N. Y., elementary school annex shows the charred remains from the fire which took at least 10 lives of sixth-grade students Wednesday. The eight-room frame building was between two brick wings of the main school building, one of which can be seen at left. (AP Wirephoto.)

U. S. Plans To Consult On Its Rejection Of Red Note

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States planned to consult promptly today with Britain and France on its stern rejection of Russia's surprising bid for a hand in control of Western defenses through a new "security" system.

For its part, Washington turned down the Soviet maneuver last night as a boring-from-within trick "to gain admittance within the walls of the West, to undermine its security."

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Billy Ray Hardin, Rt. 1, Stanton; Jess Lane, Neill's Cross; Mrs. Bonnie Cross, 608 Lancaster; Mrs. Aurelia Sheedy, Coahoma; Mrs. Della Ulmer, Vealmoor Rt.; Dr. A. M. R. Wood, 1102 E. 12th.

Scout Roundtable Meet Set Tonight

"Mississippi Showboat," the Cub Scouts theme for May, will be developed in the Cub leaders roundtable, a part of the Big 4 in 1 Scouters meeting to be held at HCJC today at 7:30 p.m.

\$500 Bond Is Set In County Court

Bond of \$500 was set in County Court this morning for Doyle McDene Hanvy, who pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

MARKETS

Table with market data including Cotton, Soybean, and other commodity prices.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Dallas, Fort Worth, and Big Spring.

Borden Wildcat Has Oil Shows; Production Tests Are Planned

Pipe was being run today for production tests at Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, wildcat in Southwest Borden which had oil shows on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian. The test, completed yesterday, yielded 150 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 720 feet of oil, 360 feet of slightly water-cut oil, and 180 feet of salt water. The prospect is about three miles west and slightly south of the Good Field.

Several Theft Reports Listed

A number of theft reports were made to police last night. Items listed as stolen included a car, hub caps, a brief case, and clothing. The clothing was taken from the Salvation Army intinerant barracks. Someone broke into the manager's quarters, ransacked the place, and made off with clothing. The thief dropped a purse containing upwards of \$10 in his haste.

Trial Of Driver Set For Friday

A 1951 Oldsmobile was reported stolen by W. M. Roberson, 311 State. However, he found it early this morning on the air base cut-off road. It was stolen at the Air Castle Drive-In, he said.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is coring at 4,450 feet today. A drillstem test in the San Andres from 4,290 feet reached 4,330 feet in lime.

Area's Cotton Record Slumps

Four counties in this immediate area showed substantially less cotton ginned from the 1953 crop than in 1952, although three of the four showed gains.

C. M. Ray, 55, Dies Wednesday

Charlie Monroe Ray, 55, died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

St. Louis Policeman Is Found Guilty Of Kidnap Case Lying

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A federal court jury has convicted Elmer Dolan, suspended St. Louis patrolman, of perjury—a charge that grew out of the arrest of kidnapper Carl Austin Gully.

Allergy To Husband Brings Wife Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An allergic wife, Mrs. Rose S. Savenick, 24, won a divorce yesterday on testimony that she developed a rash at the mere sight of her husband Jerome, 36-year-old attorney.

Condition Worsens

DALLAS (AP)—Forty-six high school principals and school nurses from Dallas County yesterday reacted favorably toward the proposed Salk vaccine tests for polio due to be given here.

Car Catches Fire

A 1953 Pontiac belonging to Dorothy Vandenberg caught fire while parked at Airport School Wednesday afternoon about 3:45 o'clock. Firemen said damage was slight, and that the flames were caused by a short in the wiring.

Lions Club To Embark On Its Big Campaign

The Steamroller and Streamliner battle is about to be joined again in the Lions Club.

Inspection Sticker Warning Is Issued

Highway Patrol officers warned today that there are "only 12 more shopping days" for motor vehicle inspection stickers.

Local Teacher's Brother Dies

Mrs. Joe V. Goodman, teacher in the Kate Morrison School, was called to Garland Wednesday evening on learning of the death of her brother, James Taylor.

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. E. V. Spence is convalescing at her home, 508 Dallas Street, from a prolonged respiratory illness. She was hospitalized for nearly two months after contracting a virus infection soon after the turn of the year.

SCHOOL-VOTE

M. A. Cockrell expires at Knott, and only Mr. Sample's name is on the ballot. The other place will be decided by write-in.

Senate Might Vote On Statehood Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate winds up a month of on-and-off debate on Hawaii-Alaska statehood today with prospects that the vote, indicated by nightfall, would send the measure on to the House.

In The Interest of Better Government, You Are Urged To Go To The Polls and VOTE APRIL 6, 1954. Take Part in Electing Your CITY COMMISSIONERS. 1. Who can vote? Any person living in the city limits of Big Spring and possessing a poll tax. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A PROPERTY OWNER TO VOTE. 2. There are no precinct lines in a city election. 3. Friday, April 2nd is the deadline for absentee voting. This ad is sponsored by the Big Spring Trades and Labor Council as a public service.

TELEVISION LOG. KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBQ-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy.) THURSDAY EVENING. 4:00 Nora's Kitchen, 4:30 Mattie Melodies, 4:45 Bar Room, 5:00 Crusader Rabbit, 5:15 5-04 Playhouse, 5:30 Bill Noble News, 5:35 TV Weatherman, 5:38 The Caravan, 5:40 Billie Jean McConnel, 5:45 News at 5:45, 5:50 Captured, 5:55 Ford Theatre (NBC), 6:00 Favorite Story, 6:20 The Playback, 6:25 Organ Melodies, 6:30 TV News Final, 6:35 Weatherman, 6:40 Sports Desk, 6:45 The Late Show, 6:50 Sign Off.

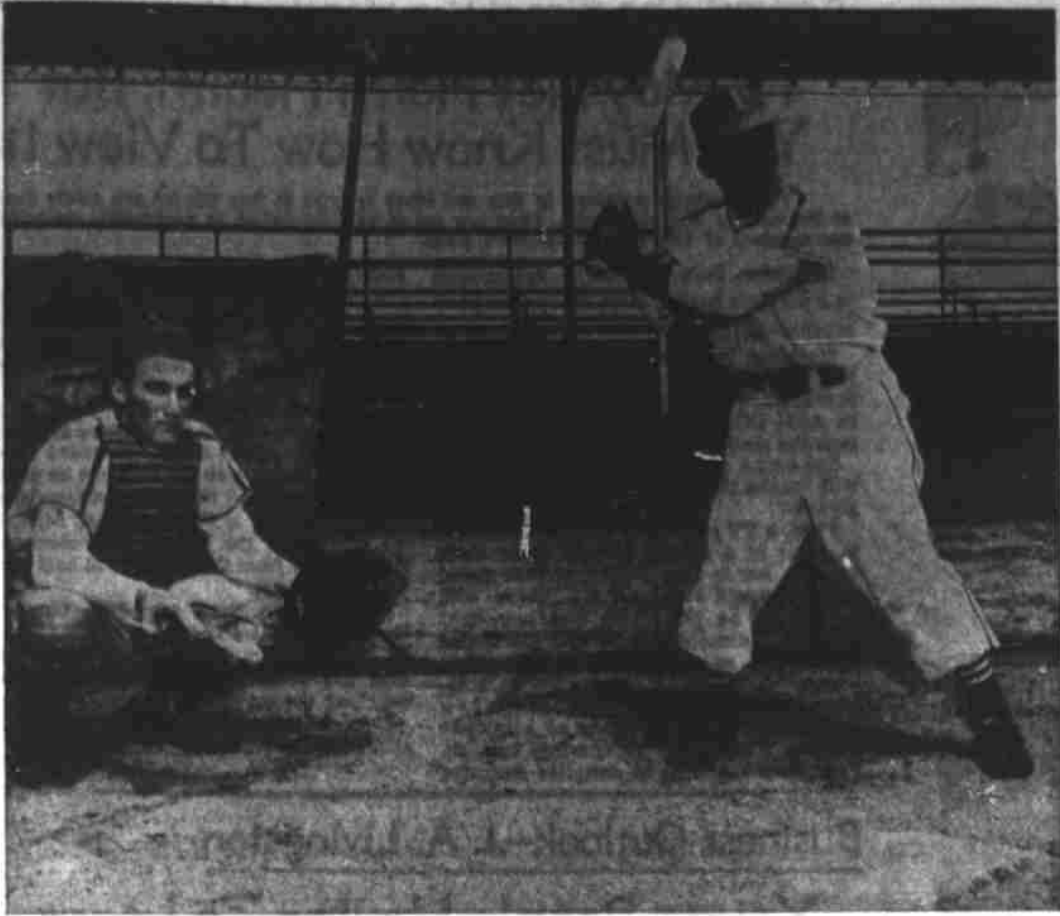
11 DIAMOND PAIR only \$50. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Pay \$1.00 Weekly. ZALES Jewelers. Federal Tax Included. A beautiful pair of this period 11 diamonds set in specially designed 14k gold mountings. ORDER BY MAIL.

HERALD RADIO LOG. KBST (ABC) 1490; KRCD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400. (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.) THURSDAY EVENING.

Table with radio station schedules for Thursday evening, listing stations like KRST, KRCD, and their respective programs.

Table with radio station schedules for Friday morning, listing stations like KRST, KRCD, and their respective programs.

Table with radio station schedules for Friday afternoon, listing stations like KRST, KRCD, and their respective programs.



Vying For Regular Job

The two boys pictured here are bidding for the regular catching job with the Big Spring Broncos. They are Ed Donovan, left, and Degberto Gutierrez, a Cuban. Both are rookies. Donovan hails from New York.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Though the Big Spring entry in the Longhorn League drew only 24,809 paying customers last year, before quitting business the last week in July, it outdrew 29 teams in Organized baseball which did go the distance.

In a 130-game season, Big Stone Gap of the Mountain States League averaged only 65 paid admissions a home game. Its aggregate draw was 8,230.

Ervin Armin, who is getting a trial with Midland last year, won two decisions against ten losses for Hannibal of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League last year.

Al Monchak, the one-time stormy petrel of the Longhorn League, hit only .232 in 112 games for the Lexington club in the Tar Heel League last season. He got his team into the playoffs, by the skin of its proverbial teeth, and picked up all the marbles.

Monchak, who may have reached the end of the trail as a player although he says he'll be active this year, hit only seven home runs and had 43 RBIs. He struck out 90 times.

Howard Morganstern, who had a brief trial with Big Spring after the Lamesa club departed the Longhorn League last year, recently was tried and found wanting by Tallahassee of the Florida International League. He was shipped to Crestview.

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, Ace Mendez and Cookie Vasquez — all of them one-time Big Spring players — will probably play for West Palm Beach in the Florida International League this season.

Hillis Layne, San Angelo's new manager, is apt to be among the Longhorn League hitting leaders this year.

He slapped Tri-State (Class B) League pitching around at a .385 clip in 1952, although he didn't play regularly.

Real first name of Witty Quintana, the one-time Bronco thin, sacker who is trying to stick with San Antonio, is Witremundo. Witty finished the 1953 season hitting .298 for Anderson of the Tri-State League. He had 32 doubles, 15 home runs and drove in 75 runs while scoring 102 times.

Birdie Tebbetts, Cincinnati's new baseball foreman, says Roy McMillan, who got his start in professional baseball in the Longhorn League, rates priority at his shortstop position with the Redlegs.

"However, I have an open mind," Tebbetts says, which means any rookie who hit .570 through May and fields 1,000 has a chance of beating out Roy.

Pepper Martin of Our Town is more than a little interested in the plan introduced back East to sell season tickets for baseball games for \$10 each.

"If we could sell 10,000 of those things here, we could quit worrying about finances for the year, and build a new ball park, besides," says Pepper.

Perhaps the season ticket plan, where everybody buys and nobody gets hurt financially, will prove the salvation of minor league baseball. An overwhelming number of fans would like to go to games regularly but can't afford it.

Hawks And Clarendon Open Zone Season Here Friday

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks, who have broken even in four exhibition games to date, launch their West Zone baseball season here Friday evening, when they tangle with Don Loyd's Clarendon Bulldogs in a double header.

The first game, down for seven innings, begins at 7 o'clock. The second game will be limited to five innings.

Harold Davis' team has looked good in practice tilts. The Hawks have beaten San Angelo College twice and lost to Odessa in both ends of a double header.

With any sort of luck, the Big Springers could have won both ends of that twin bill from Odessa.

The Wranglers nosed the locals out by a run in the first game. In the second engagement, the Hawks had a big lead going into the late innings and Davis cleaned the bench of substitutes. Odessa staged a late rally and won, 21-18.

Jim Knotts and Tommy Randolph will be ready to toe the slab against Clarendon, which is of unknown strength.

Oakie Hagood and Charles Rose are other Jayhawk hurriers who will be ready for mound duty.

Admission prices for the double bill have been pegged at 50 and 25 cents.

QBC Meeting Is Set For Monday
The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold its next to last meeting of the school spring term at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the High School Cafeteria.

The convale, a very important one, was originally set for tonight but was set back because of a conflict in time with school activities.

Nominations for the panel of officers who will serve during the approaching school year will be completed.

As entertainment, a sound and color picture entitled "Highlights of 1953 Southwest Conference Football Games" will be shown. The film is being supplied by the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Billie Clyburn's Eighth Graders showed a real scoring punch in belting the Coahoma Juniors, 75-22. Big Spring led at half time, 40-15.

Peggy Isaacs registered 20 points for the Yearlings, Punky Boyd 14. For Coahoma, Sue Turner and Jane Strodts each had five.

Anna Smith's Ninth Graders triumphed, 40-23. Elaine Russell paced the Yearling offensive with eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Beba Gilmore scored six for Coahoma.

Yearlings Defeat Coahomans Twice
Big Spring Eighth and Ninth Grade girls' volley ball teams invaded Coahoma Wednesday night and returned with two victories.

Big Spring has a regular exhibition game as early as next Tuesday night, at which time it plays Roswell here.

Eugene Carpenter Wins First Letter
LUBBOCK (SC) — Eleven members of Texas Tech's Border Conference basketball titlists have been recommended for letters by Coach Polk Robison.

Three seniors are in the group — forwards Esten Blackmon of Abilene and Durward Bolding of Mansfield and guard Jim Sexton of Lubbock.

Sexton is the only three-year letterman. Earning their second letters are Bolding, guard Carl Ince of Lubbock, forward Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., and forward DuWayne Blackshear of Mountainair, N. M.

Lettering for the first time are forward John Pittman of Lubbock, center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring, guard Decker McKim of Lubbock, guard Ted Watts of Abilene, and forward Jim Whitley of Clovis, N. M.

East Ward Noses Out Colonials
East Ward nosed out Washington Place, 13-11, in a Ward School Softball League game played here Wednesday afternoon.

Rex Appleton hurled the win. Larry Moore hit two home runs for the losers while Larry Holmes was outstanding in the field. Jimmy Engle spiked the dish three times for East Ward.

Phillie Star Unimpressive

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even the most ardent rooter for the Philadelphia Phillies will concede that without an effective Robin Roberts, the club hasn't a ghost of a chance of winning the National League pennant. And Mr. Roberts' showing this spring can hardly be described as "effective."

Just what, if anything, is bothering the strapping right-hander hasn't been determined. Maybe it's the heavy work (347 innings) he put in last season. Or could be he's just pining himself. At any rate, Roberts is a far cry from the fireballing pitcher who won 107 games in his last five National League seasons.

Yesterday, the 6-foot-1½ native of Springfield, Ill., went the route for the first time this spring, but he was raked for 13 hits as the Phillies dropped a 7-2 decision to the Detroit Tigers.

The time before that (March 27), he was shelled from the mound in the fourth inning after he had yielded seven runs to the Chicago White Sox. His over-all exhibition record is 0-3, which could augur a disappointing campaign for the 23-game winner of 1953.

The Phillies are said to have strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition of Murry Dickson and Johnny Lindell from Pittsburgh. Curt Simmons and Jim Konstanty have looked good in recent outings, but if Manager Steve O'Neill can't count on Roberts for at least 20 victories, the Phillies likely would settle for fourth place right now.

First baseman Charley Kress was the big gun in the Detroit attack yesterday, blasting one of Roberts' pitches over the center field fence with two mates aboard in the fourth inning.

Gerry Staley, another of the National League's star right-handers fared better than Roberts yesterday. He gave up only two hits in seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Chicago White Sox 6-3. Al Brazle, ancient bullpen ace, preserved the Cards' third straight triumph and their 14th in 22 games by choking off a ninth-inning rally.

The New York Giants, who look more formidable every day, scored their ninth victory in 12 starts against the Cleveland Indians, 4-2. The Tribe committed four errors. The Giants collected only four hits, but Willie Mays doubled home the first run and Don Mueller singled in two more, all in the opening frame.

Ending their worst Florida showing in the six years under Casey Stengel's regime, the New York Yankees dropped a 9-3 decision to the surprising Pittsburgh Pirates. The loss was the 18th in 24 games for the world champions. The Pirates put the game out of reach in the first inning when they scored five times against lefty Bob Wiesler.

Gil Hodges' homer sparked a 12-hit Brooklyn attack as the Dodgers whipped the Milwaukee Braves, 10-7. The game was called at the end of the eighth to permit the clubs to make a train. Eddie Mathews and Johnny Logan each homered twice for the Braves.

The improving Washington Senators broke loose for five runs in the sixth frame to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 9-2. Tom Wright, recently secured from the White Sox, homered during the big inning.

He's trying Harold Berry in the outfield, along with Johnny O'Neill, Gilberto Silva and himself.

The stick work on O'Neill continues to impress the Bronco boss. What the rookie will do to curve ball hurling remains to be seen, because it's been too cold to use the breaking stuff, but Johnny has been showing lots of power.

O'Neill and Becca are both showing lots of hustle and are catching the manager's eye, for that reason.

Ed Donovan and Degberto Gutierrez are dividing time behind the plate.

The Steeds will play the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks in a scrimmage Sunday afternoon, at which time they'll furnish pitchers for both teams.

Big Spring has a regular exhibition game as early as next Tuesday night, at which time it plays Roswell here.

Santee Heads Relays Field
AUSTIN (SC) — Champions in 19 events will return to defend their titles in the Texas Relays here tomorrow and Saturday.

Kansas led by miler Wes Santee, brings back two of last year's winning relay teams intact.

Entries mounted to 1,301 competitors and 119 teams, just shy of the 1950 record total of 1,374 contestants.

The Jayhawks, with Santee passing up the open mile in favor of the relays, return with half of their sprint medley quartet that broke the world record last year.

Kansas stands a good chance of lowering the mark again with two good replacements taking up the slack.

In the two-mile and four-mile relays the Jayhawks have the complete foursome. Art Dalzell, Lloyd Koby, Dick Wilson, and Santee, back again.

One runner, Don Smith, is missing from the winning distance medley relay. Bill Biberstein, who won the 120-yard high hurdles, will return for his title defense.

Oklahoma A&M's mile relay team has three members returning for another crack at the trophy. Aggie Fred Eckhoff is back but probably won't defend his 3,000-meter title.

The Oklahoma Sooners have two champions ready for another try. Bruce Drummond running unattached, won last year's Jerry Thompson Mile, and Neville Price took the broad jump.

Texas promises to be strong in the short relays with two men returning from last year's 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams.

Charlie Thomas and Robert Carson are back, and Dean Smith is competing again after being scholastically ineligible last year. Smith will run in both the 440-yard and 880-yard relays.

Charles Holding of East Texas State who holds the relays record with world record holder Walt Davis of Texas A&M, will take a crack at the standard.

Bobo Olson Is Still Favored

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — An outbreak of rumors that Carl (Bobo) Olson has a head cold and that Kid Gavilan has a sore right hand today failed to affect the odds on their championship brawl at Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Olson, middleweight king making his first title defense since clinching the crown with a 15-round decision over Randy Turpin last October, was a 3-2 favorite.

A week ago he was a 9-5 choice. In the meantime, Gavilan moved his training headquarters to Chicago. The slide in odds followed a normal course and should be 6-5, take your pick, by ring time. It figures strictly a tossup, and getting behind a favorite is one of the hardest jobs boxing experts have had to do in years.

Despite the phony rumors, the clamor Olson posed somewhat of a mystery on the eve of his biggest battle.

The balding, tattooed 160-pound champion, son of a federal narcotics agent in Honolulu, has fled to a secret hideout. He registered under an assumed name at a hotel on the city's far North Side.

Before doing so, he was observed blowing his nose. He did this perfectly human act after trotting around in the snow for his routine four miles of roadwork. Word got around he had a cold.

Today, it can be told that Olson, weighing 160 pounds and confident he officially will hit about 150 tomorrow, is in his hideout pursuing his favorite pastime—reading gory detective stories.

Forsan Decisions Coahoma, 28 To 7

FORSAN (SC)—Forsan won its fourth district girls' volley ball game without a loss here Tuesday night turning back Coahoma, 28-7. Forsan led at half time, 15-3.

In the B game, Forsan also prevailed, 33-18, after leading at half time, 16-9.

Mary Fairchild led the regulars with seven successful serves. Forsan completes its round-robin of play in a game here with Stanton Tuesday.

The district tournament, which will have six teams competing for the title, takes place here April 9-9.

EX-BIG SPRINGER

Witty Quintana Is Making Grade With San Antonio

By HAROLD SCHERWITZ
Sports Editor San Antonio Light (Written for The Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—"We are as anxious and determined to put a winner in San Antonio as we are in Baltimore."

Those are the words of hope from Clarence R. Miles, president of the Baltimore Orioles new parents of the Texas League Missions, expressed on a visit to San Antonio and echoed by Art Ehlers, his business manager.

While local fans, whose ears were beaten down during the era of Bill Veeck ownership which was climaxed by a last-day escape from the cellar in 1953, are assuming a wait-and-see attitude, various cheering clues have been dropped that the Baltimore people mean business.

First was the hiring of Don Heffner as manager. Don led the Missions in 1950 to their first and only Dixie championship, then took his frazzled nerves into the pottery business in California for a rest.

He was back in baseball with Baltimore in the International League after a year, and agreed to stay in the chain when Baltimore took

over the St. Louis Browns and their holdings.

The Baltimore owners also have impressed the local people with their willingness to spend money on Mission stadium. Improvements costing in the thousands have been made.

About the team, one man's guess is as good as another at this stage. Heffner had as many as 48 in the San Antonio camp at Dunedin, Fla., at one stage.

Pitchers, who supplied the major local headache in 1953, may do so again but Heffner is hopeful such promising youngsters as Don Harrison, right-handed speedballer from Kirkwood, Mo., just out of the Army and a spring sensation, will stick. He also has hopes for Bill Diemer, who won 20 games last year for Thetford Minez, a Class C Canadian club; Don Orwiler a lefty from Pocatello, Idaho, and a couple of others. Back again are Irv Medinger, a southpaw; Lefty Harry Wilson, the veteran Max Peterson and Everett Neal. Jim Upchurch after a year at Wichita and Preopce Herrera, who came to life last summer with Laredo in the Gulf Coast League

Herd, Lubbock Meet Friday

Roy Baird's Big Spring High School Steers seek their third win in four exhibition starts here Friday afternoon, when they host Lubbock's Westerners in a 3 p.m. game.

Frank Long will probably start against the Westerners, who lost two of three games in a recent series with the San Angelo Bobcats.

The Steers looked good in vanquishing Snyder earlier this week, 9-1.

In that recent set with Angelo, Lubbock dropped the first game, 14-12, came back to win the second, 4-3, as George Nelson buried a six-hitter; and then lost the last one, 7-2.

For the season, Lubbock has won three games in seven starts. They also own two triumphs over Midland.

Much of the power in the Lubbock lineup is tied up in Glenn Higginbotham, veteran catcher, and outfielder Bennie McCollum.

Don Hogue, Johnny Welch, Dave Allen, Gehrig Garrison, Don Evers and Charley Lawrence are other Lubbock regulars who will see action against the Steers.

Jimmy Hollis and Tommy McAdams have been pacing the Steer attack. Coach Baird has also been getting fine performances out of such boys as Ronnie Wooten, Robert Broughton, Jerry Barron, Frosty Robison and Melvin and Ralph Murphy, to name a few.

Big Spring goes back to Snyder next Tuesday and plays Midland on April 9 in final practice tilts. The Steers launch the district campaign on Saturday, April 10, at which time San Angelo comes here.

Texas Is Upset By Rice Owls

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice upset Texas, 5-3, here yesterday as Bobby Leggett put the Longhorns down with six hits.

It was the first Southwest Conference baseball victory for Rice over the Longhorns on the Owls' home diamond in 14 years.

Leggett got good support from his outfielders—Joe Wylie, Bill Trotter and La Vay Cox—who chased and caught 12 fly balls in a heavy wind.

Rice, a weak-hitting club all spring, had eight hits off three Texas pitchers. Catcher Al Jochee and Cox rapped out the big hits for the Owls. Jochee drove out a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning.

Martin Wiginton was the losing hurler for the Longhorns.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth to such as keep his covenant." — Ps. 25:10. Often there are long delays, and hard struggles, but in the end God has his way.

Court Has Acted With Dispatch In U.S. 80 Freeway Roadway

For practical purposes the right-of-way required for the U. S. 80 freeway west from the airport to the county line has been secured in advance of April 1. In consequence of this, the project, involving the expenditure of something like \$700,000, is due to be up for the April lettings of the Highway Department.

highway engineer, Jack Roberts, informed the court that he thought the letting could be moved up to April if all roadway was secured by April 1. The court rolled up its sleeves and stayed right on the job. Those familiar with obtaining right-of-way know that it is not like buying a can of goods from a grocery shelf—the situation can get to be vastly more complicated.

Hopeful Sign In Regional Unit's Concern For The Soil Of Area

One of the most interesting developments of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in terms of the long-haul development of West Texas, was submission of a report compiled by Dr. Sidney L. Miller covering an economic and industrial survey of West Texas. This project, first broached in 1947 by cooperative action between the WTCC and the Texas & Pacific Railroad, covers primarily the territory along the T&P but is applicable to all West Texas.

ply, and the population, which is native stock of "aggressive citizenship." Oil and gas, he said, were expendable, but their exploitability could be postponed. As for the soil, water erosion, which "we are getting around by terracing, contouring and building small dams," and wind erosion are ever-present dangers. The answer to wind erosion is cover crops, Dr. Miller declared. In his opinion "we have too much acreage under the plow in West Texas," and "we'll have to work out a balance of grasses and field crops."

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Reds Are Preparing For Day When Adenauer Is Succeeded

What Moscow did last week about East Germany cannot, it seems to me, be treated as of no consequence merely because the official announcement is so obviously untrue. The East German Peoples Republic has, of course, not been granted "sovereignty" in any actual sense, and there is nothing to indicate that it has even reached the point where it could be called a satellite state.

was to induce the three other foreign ministers to say explicitly that a united Germany would not be legally bound by the E. D. C. By getting that upon the official record he legitimized the German Nationalist opposition to Dr. Adenauer, which aims in one way or another at a negotiated agreement with the Soviet Union for the purpose of reuniting Germany and of ending the occupation.

This Day In Texas

The Big Spring Herald

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More Darned Divots

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

The weary Texan army reached Groce's Ferry on April 1, ending the long retreat that began at Gonzales on March 13, 1836. Sam Houston declared his force had attained a "secure and effective" position. There the Texans were to remain until April 12, when the retreat was to be resumed.

zation of camp duty and discipline... and the encampment reformed in order of battle, and camp rule and duty performed. This, in some degree, has been omitted since our march, as it has been in several instances a forced one."



TEXAS Secretary of War Thomas J. Rusk, above, joined Sam Houston's forces in the field for the march to San Jacinto and independence. Texans honor him for his daring on the field of battle, as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and as the one responsible for deterring the republic's court system.

Different Interests Blamed In Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A difference in artistic interests was cited by George A. Hornel II of the meat-packing family as he explained the breakup of his marriage to Leslie Caron, French actress and ballerina.

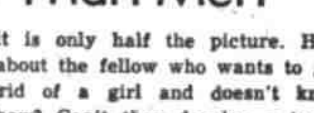
Notebook—Hal Boyle

Doctors Find Women Are Less Trouble Than Men

NEW YORK (AP)—Sidewalk scrawls by a pavement Plato: Most doctors prefer to treat women rather than men, not because women are more attractive but because they are more sensible—at least about their ailments.

Zsa Zsa Will Get Divorce By Default

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



OWEN D. YOUNG AMERICAN LAWYER, FINANCIER

"IT IS NOT THE CROOK IN BUSINESS THAT WE FEAR, BUT THE HONEST MAN WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE IS DOING."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

TV May Not Harm Health, But You Must Know How To View It

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Television isn't necessarily detrimental to a person's health, some authorities have concluded. However, you need to know how to look at the stuff. So Bernice Claytor, a home management specialist connected with Texas A&M College, has done some research into the matter of looking at television.

causes severe eye-strain. A moderate amount of light should be provided from some indirect source in the room and not from an adjoining room. Some people use TV lamps for this purpose. Any kind of indirect lighting fixture placed on the wall or on furniture at either side of the set will do. Or a shaded floor lamp with small wattage bulb can be used.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Young People Having To Learn That Booms Are Not Constant

The young man, about 21, had just rented an apartment. You couldn't tell whether he was pleased or disheartened. "It was no trouble at all," he said. "I had my pick of dozens of places. I got just what I wanted." After a pause, he added: "Things must really be bad—really bad."

The youngster is baffled also by the new demeanor of appliance stores. They come to you. He's learning what his elders knew all about—the discount houses, which specialize in selling advertised, price-fixed brands below list prices.

Broad Generalizations Retard Our Anti-Communist Campaign

This much will come out of the McCarthy-Stevens conflict: the entire subject of congressional committees, their nature, purpose and procedures will have to be reviewed and decisions taken by the Congress itself concerning their future. Few congressional committees have ever functioned satisfactorily to those investigated.

2. Anti-Communist Marxists: Since 1948, Marxist ideas have affected and influenced great numbers of persons in all countries. As a doctrine, Marxism has proved to be particularly attractive to social and natural scientists. The Social Democratic Parties in all countries based themselves on Marxism. Until the organization of the disciplined Russian Bolshevik group in 1903, numerous interpretations of Marxism appeared. The Russian party was split on doctrine until Lenin took over in 1917 and established a rigid orthodoxy.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Doctors Find Women Are Less Trouble Than Men

NEW YORK (AP)—Sidewalk scrawls by a pavement Plato: Most doctors prefer to treat women rather than men, not because women are more attractive but because they are more sensible—at least about their ailments.

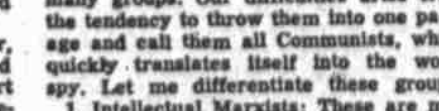
1. Intellectual Marxists: These are men and women who accept the doctrine of dialectical materialism as a suitable solution to man's problems. They reject the mystical concepts of Christianity, particularly the creation of man by God and a moral society of natural law by which slavery and development but by the authority of the Creator.

Zsa Zsa Will Get Divorce By Default

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor says she talks on the telephone several times a week to actor George Sanders but he is allowing her to get an uncontested divorce today.

The difficulty has been that the American Congressional committees investigating Communism do not always make such distinctions. Too often, they do not know enough about the subject to understand how a scientist, for instance, can accept the environmentalist theories inherent in Marxism and not be a spy for Malenkov. It will be necessary for them to inform themselves on the subject, to differentiate between ideas and action if all anti-Communist efforts are not to become absurd.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



OWEN D. YOUNG AMERICAN LAWYER, FINANCIER

"IT IS NOT THE CROOK IN BUSINESS THAT WE FEAR, BUT THE HONEST MAN WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE IS DOING."

Many such Intellectual Marxists may be opposed to Soviet Russia as a universal state and to the Communist Party as an agency of discipline. To outsiders, it



Pick-Up And The Giant

The International "One Hundred" (in foreground above) is capable of turning out plenty of tough work itself, but it is easily dwarfed by the giant 400 model in the background. The two vehicles are on display at the Driver Truck and Implement Co., located on the Lamesa Highway. The big 400 is equipped with a 300-h.p. Cummins D. Motor, has a 323-inch wheel base and is used principally for heavy oilfield work.

Gilliland Offering Discount

Marvin Gilliland, owner and operator of Gilliland Household Repair, 111 Utah Road, is offering a 15 per cent discount on all upholstery work received prior to April 10. Gilliland Household Repair has a variety of upholstery materials from which the customer may choose. The firm offers free estimates on the cost of any job. Gilliland provides residents of the area with complete furniture repair, re-upholstery and re-styling service. He is equipped and capably staffed for any of the operations.

at Gilliland's is the cutting down of large divans or other pieces of furniture. Included in this service is re-styling of the items. Furniture repair of all kinds also is efficiently performed. Most furniture brought in for re-upholstery work usually is in need of some other kind of repair, Gilliland points out.

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Re-Styled Divan

Marvin Gilliland, operator of Gilliland Household Repair, exhibits a divan he recently restyled for Mrs. Charles W. Cameron, 432 Edwards. The divan was cut down from full size and re-upholstered in Gilliland's shop at 111 Utah Road.

Capt. Payton Says Rewed Talk Early

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Capt. John Payton said last night that a report he will remarry his former wife, actress Barbara Payton, is a "little premature." Miss Payton said in Hollywood Saturday that they would be married within two weeks. They were divorced in 1950 when she was 20. Capt. Payton, 28, is stationed at the Central Air Defense Force Base here.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, 1954

McPherson Aids In Keeping Cars Of Area Rolling

One of America's most familiar sights, the service station, is as indispensable to our way of life as the grocery store.

A typical station here is the H. C. McPherson Chevron Service Station, located at 411 West Third Street.

Personnel of the McPherson concern keep the station open 14 hours daily Mondays through Saturdays and 12 hours on Sunday to do their part in keeping America's vehicles rolling.

From Monday through Saturday, the concern opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. On Sunday, the working day is curtailed at each end. It opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m.

Owner and operator of the establishment is H. C. McPherson, longtime Big Spring resident. Before he moved to the station's present site, McPherson for five years operated a Chevron station at 311 East 3rd Street. Business telephone number of McPherson's is 4-8512.

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Reds Dispute Dulles On 'Big Five' Pledge

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin branded as "entirely baseless" today claims by U.S. Secretary of State Dulles that he had gotten Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to agree the coming Geneva conference with Red China would not be a Big Five meeting.

A Soviet foreign ministry statement said Dulles had, in fact, agreed at the recent conference of Big Four foreign ministers in Berlin that the Peking representatives would meet on an equal footing with the other great powers in Geneva April 26.

The foreign ministry statement, published in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, charged Dulles now is trying to back out of his commitment.

It quoted Dulles' speech before

the Overseas Press Club in New York Monday night, in which the American chief diplomat said: "The United States position was made clear at the recent Berlin conference. There, by standing firm, I finally obtained the reluctant agreement by Mr. Molotov that the Geneva conference would not be a 'Big Five Conference'."

Pravda said it had received from the Soviet foreign ministry "an explanation that the statement by Dulles regarding a promise of Mr. Molotov that the Geneva conference will not be a conference of the Big Five 'is entirely baseless.'"

It added the foreign ministry supported its argument by drawing attention to the text of the communiqué which Molotov, Dulles, British foreign secretary Eden and French foreign minister Bidault issued at Berlin.

It quoted a portion of the communiqué saying the four foreign ministers:

"Propose that a conference of representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., the Chinese (Communist) People's Republic, the Republic of Korea (South), the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North) and other countries the armed forces of which participated in the hostilities in Korea and which desire to attend shall meet in Geneva April 26 for the purpose of reaching a peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

"Agree that the problem of restoring peace in Indochina shall also be discussed at the conference to which representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., the Chinese People's Republic and other interested states will be invited."

Pravda commented: "It is seen subsequently from the communiqué that the Chinese People's Republic will take part in the Geneva conference on an equal footing with the other great powers."

"From all this one can draw the conclusion that Mr. Dulles, in making the above-mentioned (New York) statement, has evidently decided to disregard the generally known facts."

Man Is Killed In Auto Accident Near Albany

ALBANY (AP)—One man was killed and another injured five miles east of here yesterday when their car failed to round a curve and overturned on U.S. Highway 190.

Dead was Beeny Hurley, 19, of Sedwick in Shackelford County.

Buster McCloud, 26, of Albany, was bruised and cut.

Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache
 Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used especially by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from those discomforts—help the 15 million kidneys and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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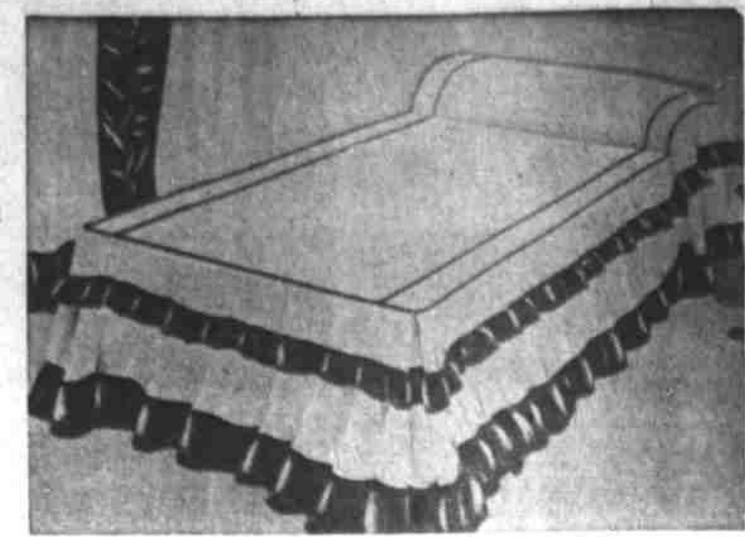


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Rosebud print plisse bedspread with white piping and ruffle on flounce ... full bed size only in pink, blue or gold, **7.95** each.

Grass Planting Discussion Set

COLORADO CITY—A special county-wide meeting to discuss the planting of Guar and Blue Panic grass throughout the Mitchell Soil Conservation District will be held in the Civic House here at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The meeting, to which all land owners and business people are invited, is being jointly sponsored by the supervisors of the Mitchell SCD and the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. Special speakers will be present to discuss both crops, and their talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The purpose of the meeting, a spokesman said, is to encourage the use of Guar and Blue Panic grass in a 1954 crop rotation program in the area.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY OPINION

Prof Supports Practical Jokes As Tension Easers

By **ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN**
EVANSTON, Ill.—Want to do something constructive about the strain of the cold war and the hydrogen bomb age? Today could be your day.

A researcher on public opinion believes April Fool's Day is an ideal occasion for the average individual to do his bit.

How? For a starter, you might insert one paving brick inside the crown of a gentleman's black derby and place the contraption on the sidewalk at a busy intersection. Or if you chance upon a booby-trapped derby, give it a playful kick.

The suggestion that people let themselves go a little in the realm of harmless practical jokes comes from Curtis MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University. He has spent two decades studying the effects of hoaxes and practical joking on public opinion.

He found that practical joking reaches its highest peak during periods of the greatest feeling of peace and security and drops to its lowest ebb during war or periods of insecurity.

For the last 10 years, he said, we've been dragging along on a low plateau of the cycle.

"It's tragic that practical joking has almost disappeared at the moment," he said in an interview. "We've forgotten how to laugh at ourselves. People would be happier, more relaxed and get along better together if they made a conscious effort to revive harmless practical joking."

This innocent byplay, he believes, also would halt such "vulgar emotional outlets" as the recent "panty raids" by male college students on girls' dormitories.

MacDougall said a long list of prominent figures in modern history enjoyed practical jokes, including Benjamin Franklin, Ulysses S. Grant and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He said Grant, during his term as president, presented a cigar to Horace Norton, a personal friend. Norton kept the stogie as a keepsake. But at a family reunion in 1932, Norton's grandson lit the dried and cracked cigar out of curiosity.

It was loaded and popped in his face.

THIEVES STILL LACKING HONOR

There still is no honor among thieves.

Baptist Temple members will attest to this after surveying their newly landscaped grounds.

The church had started on a beautification program by putting out evergreens and other border plants.

Some thief, with no regard for the sanctity of even a church, uprooted an evergreen right in front of the church at 11th Place and Goliad. He did, however, fill the hole.

Circus Season Begins In New York City Arena

NEW YORK (AP)—The "greatest show on earth" opened its 70th season last night in Madison Square Garden, as glittering and extravagant as ever and studded with new acts.

But all the old standbys were there too—they'll be in the show as long as there is a Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Remember the spine-chilling high-wire performance, with no net and ending up with a bicycle ride 60 feet above the tankard?

Or the graceful and thrilling somersaults and flips of the trapeze artists, including the frightening plunge to the net below at the end?

This year there are some of the most brilliantly costumed pageants the circus has ever presented—one is a dreamy mock trip to the moon; another is a cavalcade of nursery stories; the finale is billed as a tribute to the United Nations and President Eisenhower.

One of the most heart-stopping acts is a new one, called the four nocks. Three of the nocks scamper up spindly, swaying 70-foot wooden spars, set up about 15 feet apart.

Then, as they sway in sickening circles on the bending poles, they stand on their heads or hang by one foot.

As a climax, the girl partner swings her pole over to the next one. She and her partner transfer poles in mid-air, then do it again. A final head-first slide down the poles at tremendous speed, putting on the brakes just in time, brings a gasp from the audience.

Last night's opening performance was a benefit for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund. Dozens of stage, television and movie stars took part as amateur clowns and show-girls.

10 Men Enlist, Depart Wednesday

Ten area men left the Big Spring Army and Air Force recruiting station last night for Abilene and probable induction into the armed forces.

Three of the men had signed for enlistment in the Army, while the others volunteered for the Air Force.

Enlisting for the Army were R. B. Smith and Murry O. Myers, both of Big Spring, and Henry H. Graves of Stanton.

Joining the Air Force were Carl Goodman and Fernando A. Estrada of Lamesa, Guy R. Shackelford of Colorado City, and Robert Lee Davis, Jessie W. Wells and Charles Wells of Snyder.

The Air Force enlistees will be sent to Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, for basic training and the Army men will go to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, for basic.

Anti-Communist Drive Is Launched By Scelba

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba has launched his announced anti-Communist drive with orders for a loyalty check of government employees.

The order went to members of his Cabinet yesterday. A second directive forbade union "or other" meetings in government offices or by government workers during working hours.



Ripple Shell of shiny Toyocloth, trimmed with a wreath of gay spring flowers ... assorted colors. **\$4**

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