

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and Thursday. Windy and some dust Thursday afternoon. Soil temperature 58. High today 82; Low tonight 53; High tomorrow 87.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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34th Year . . . No. 278

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 25, 1962

16 Pages
2 Sections

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION

To James Baker (left), James Cape (right), from Wayne Graham

Jaycees Honor Bosses, Others

Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce members paid tribute to their employers Tuesday evening, while also honoring outstanding individuals in the field of public service, and some of their own members for faithful work.

es Night" dinner, held at Big Spring Country Club. Jaycees paid special recognition and presented attractive plaques to:

Douglas Wiehe, as outstanding teacher in the local schools. Wiehe has made a remarkable record in the music field, as director of the High School band. Many of his students have received regional and state recognition.



DOUGLAS WIEHE
Remarkable record

Huge Storage Tank Ablaze

HOUSTON (AP) — An 85,000 barrel gasoline storage tank burst into flames early today after escaping fumes that spread across a highway set off a flash explosion.

Investigators were not certain of the cause but said passing automobiles may have ignited the fumes. Three of the four persons injured were motorists.

The fire was brought under control at dawn by firemen continued at mid-morning to pour chemicals on the blazing tank.

Flames shot 200 feet in the air but the fire did not spread to other tanks on the Sinclair Refining Co. tank farm. A spokesman said a south wind probably prevented the fire from spreading to other tanks and a nearby residential subdivision.

"We do not know why the tank had been leaking so heavily," the spokesman said. "It is almost certain the leak led to the explosion but we are investigating to find out the reason for the leak."

Fire chief C. M. Bullock earlier said he had conflicting reports on gasoline or diesel fuel being in the tank.

Saturn Test Is Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The great Saturn booster was launched successfully for the second time today and was deliberately blown up after the trial to dump 95 tons of cloud-forming water into the upper atmosphere.

Coast Guard Rules Yacht Sunk Deliberately, 5 Slain

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard ruled today that the ketch Bluebelle was intentionally sunk at sea by Capt. Julian A. Harvey and that he killed five passengers prior to the sinking.

The five were Harvey's wife and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Duperrault and two of the Duperraults' children.

A Coast Guard report on the investigation into the tragic sinking last Nov. 12 said Terry Jo Duperrault, 11, survived only through "five fortuitous circumstances."

The report said Harvey did not harm Terry Jo or her sister, Renee, "probably in the assumption that they would drown when the vessel sank."

Renee drowned when the Bluebelle sank but her body floated because of a life jacket she was wearing, the report said.

It concluded that Harvey recovered Renee's body and kept it to lend credibility to the story he would later tell after being rescued.

CAUSES LISTED
These are the circumstances the Coast Guard listed as probably having saved Terry Jo's life:

1. Harvey was prevented from assuring that she did not survive because a dinghy had gone adrift and Harvey had to retrieve it.
2. Terry Jo knew of a small balsam life float, was able to free

it from the sinking ketch and climb into it.

3. Harvey was unable to locate the girl after the vessel sank.
4. The weather was mild enough to permit the 11-year-old's survival with no food, water, shelter, and with scant clothing.
5. She was almost directly in the path of the rescue vessel, the Captain Theo, on the morning of Nov. 16 when the small life float was spotted.

The Coast Guard said circumstances would not permit determination of how the lives of the four Duperraults and Mrs. Harvey were taken or the order in which they died.

STATE OF MIND
The Coast Guard said the probable cause of the casualty was the state of mind of Julian A. Harvey at about 11:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 1961.

The report added: "The motives for the acts of Harvey cannot be ascertained. However, the fact that he was the sole beneficiary of his wife's insurance policy and that he was solely in need of funds must be considered."

No criminal prosecution was indicated, due to Harvey's death, the report continued.

The Coast Guard recommended that the Bluebelle's owner, Harold S. Pegg, be cited by the 7th Coast Guard District commandant for alleged violation of regulations

providing license requirements by the operator in charge.

The report said the ketch did not have a licensed operator aboard during the ill-fated cruise.

INSURANCE QUESTION
The Coast Guard report came a day after an insurance company asked a federal court to rule on the death of one passenger.

She was Mary Dene Harvey, 34, wife of Julian Harvey. He killed himself a few hours after learning Terry Jo was rescued semi-conscious from a liferaft.

Harvey's tale of dismaying and fire last Nov. 12 in a Bahamas squall bore little resemblance to the account related by Terry Jo after she was nursed back to strength in a Miami hospital.

The pretty blonde Green Bay, Wis., girl, orphaned in the Bluebelle tragedy, told Coast Guard interrogators she saw no fire or broken masts on the 60-foot ketch. She said she did see her mother and brother lying on blood-spattered decks and was slapped by Harvey, who she said was carrying the ship's rifle and later abandoned her on the sinking craft.

Harvey, 44, a former Air Force officer with a history of involvement in auto, plane and boating accidents, skipped the yacht Bluebelle on a Duperrault family vacation charter cruise with his wife as helper, Dr. Duperrault,

49, Green Bay optician, his wife, Jean, 38, their son, Brian, 14, and daughters, Renee, 7, and Terry Jo had saved for a long time for the trip out of Fort Lauderdale.

The Bluebelle went down the night of Nov. 12. The next day Harvey was found in a dinghy with the body of Renee and was brought by a merchant vessel to Nassau where he rested a few days and returned to Miami.

Harvey was in a Coast Guard inquiry office when word came that Terry Jo was alive and was being brought to Miami after clinging more than three days to a five-foot life raft. He left the hearing room. Next morning, Harvey's body was found in his lodgings with razor slashes in throat and wrists. A note said he could not stand the strain any longer.

TERRY RECOVERED
Terry Jo regained her strength quickly and went to live in Lapeere, a Green Bay suburb, with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheer.

The Travelers Insurance Co. asked U.S. District Court at Miami Tuesday to rule whether, how and when Mary Dene Harvey died.

Claimants representing both Harvey and his wife have filed suits to obtain payment of a \$20,000 policy on Mrs. Harvey's life.

Another grand jury scheduled a further look into Billie Sol Estes' financial affairs Wednesday with more action expected later in the week.

A Reeves County grand jury went back into session at Pecos and the Potter County grand jury at Amarillo was expected to receive the results of six courts of inquiry by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson Thursday or Friday.

In Dallas a federal grand jury reported delving into the Estes case was recessed Tuesday two hours after it was empaneled. Seven Neiman-Marcus employees summoned to appear before the grand jury were sworn in but did not testify.

He is a son of I. L. Ellwood. The Ellwood family owns the famous Spade ranch, one of the largest ranches in this part of Texas. Young Ellwood lives about 25 miles southeast of Colorado City. He is married.

C-City Man Is Hurt In Wreck

COLORADO CITY — Perry Ellwood, 22, member of the pioneering ranching family of Mitchell County, was seriously injured Tuesday night in a two-car accident near Del Rio.

One man was killed in the collision and a San Angelo man, Lewis R. Shields, 31, critically injured. A fourth man, Gerald Holly Sanderson, 39, Lubbock radio station owner, escaped with minor injuries.

Killed in the crash was Peter Don Weldon, 18, of Garland.

Ellwood's condition was described as fair at the Del Rio hospital.

He is a son of I. L. Ellwood. The Ellwood family owns the famous Spade ranch, one of the largest ranches in this part of Texas. Young Ellwood lives about 25 miles southeast of Colorado City. He is married.

74 Communist Guerrillas Slain

TRUONG HOA, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese rangers, civil guards and planes supported by U.S. Marine helicopters near here Tuesday.

More Probes In Estes Case

By The Associated Press
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Japan's leftist Zengakuren student federation said it would demonstrate at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo every day U.S. tests are conducted. Members attempted today to storm the gate, but police turned them back.

It has been almost four years since the United States made its last nuclear tests in the atmosphere, although it has reported firing 29 small (as nuclear gadgets go) devices underground in Nevada since last fall.

It has been almost eight months since the Soviet Union set off a series of powerful nuclear blasts on her Arctic proving grounds to shatter the moratorium observed by the two countries and Great Britain since 1958.

Joint Task Force 8—an organization of more than 12,000 men of the Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine Corps, Atomic Energy Commission and contractor employees—actually began preparations last Nov. 2 when Kennedy said the United States would go ahead with standby preparations for a resumption of atmospheric tests.

TEMPO INCREASES
The tempo of preparations has increased since Kennedy announced March 2 that the tests would be started late this month unless the Soviet Union agreed to a fool-proof system for banning nuclear tests.

Swarms of military men, AEC experts and laborers descended on the hitherto lonely islands of Christmas and Johnston—the former a British possession close to the equator, the latter a U.S.

island airfield southwest of Hawaii.

There the task force, supplied by ships and planes, his erected the facilities for hurling thermonuclear warheads into the edge of space, dropping them from planes, launching them in torpedoes and depth charges—and, equally important, trying out new explosive recipes for producing more nuclear yield from smaller packages.

SCENE IS SET
By this morning, the scene was set. The warnings to shipping and aircraft to steer clear of the Christmas Island area had gone into effect 10 days ago. The Christmas Island's designated area is a rectangle 600 to 800 miles, to which a smaller (120 by 240 miles rectangle) adjacent area was added.

The Johnston Island area is circular, radiating out 470 nautical miles at the surface. It is an inverted cone, with a radius of 700 miles at an altitude of 30,000 feet. The warning deadline for Johnston

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SPACE NEWS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Snails in the waters of a thermal stream may hold the answer to how astronauts can better withstand the extreme heat of outer space.

A University of Texas zoologist, Dr. Austin Phelps, makes research trips to the Mimbrres Hot Spring, 40 miles southeast of Silver City, N.M., to study the snails.

He has found the snails, less than one-eighth inch in diameter, live in a continuous 112-degree environment.

If he can discover the biochemistry which allows the snails to exist in high temperatures, Phelps reasons, the knowledge can perhaps be applied to man

for longer and more comfortable space flights.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov and American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. will have a chance to compare notes on outer space at a scientific meeting here April 30.

The Washington Post has reported that Maj. Titov had asked for a visa to visit the United States April 30-May 7 and that State Department officials said the request would be granted.

Glenn is scheduled to deliver a paper on his triple earth orbit of last Feb. 20 at the first day of the third International Council of Scientific Unions. It is believed Titov will present a paper the same day, presumably dealing with his 17-orbit flight of last Aug. 6.

Russia's first cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, orbited the earth once on April 12, 1961.

It is believed Titov will be a member of the Russian delegation to the 10-day symposium, first to be held by the organization in the United States. The Russians are expected to send at least 10 men.

Glenn, a Marine lieutenant colonel, is a member of the American delegation.

Crane FM Roads Included In Bids

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Department opened more bids on road projects today.

Officials tabulated \$14,319,833 in bids Tuesday. The projects by counties include:

Crane—FM 1233, grading, base and surface from FM 1263 east 2 miles. Jones Bros. Dist. & Paving Contractors, Inc., Odessa, \$62,800.

IT IS WISE

By A Christian Writer



If in the judgement you should find that sprinkling is as good as immersion, and neither is essential to salvation, yet you will not lose your reward because you were immersed for the remission of sins, as Rom. 6:4 and Acts 2:28 say. But should you refuse to be immersed; or should your immersion not be "for the remission of sins"; then just think what it would mean to find out too late that you were wrong!

For the same reason it is wise—very wise—for the Christian to observe the Lord's Supper on the first day of the week regularly, as per the example of Acts 20:7. And it is smart—very smart—to work at Christian living, fearing the possibility of being lost if one neglects so great a salvation, as we are taught in Rom. 11:20, 21; and Heb. 2:1-3.

It is wise to be safe. It is wise to follow the Bible. Be wise!

New in progress: Wednesday night lecture series. Speaker this Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Darrell Flint, from Foxman. Subject: "Educating Our Children." —Adv.

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

ZALE'S BIGGEST RADIO VALUE YET!
NEW
ZEPHYR
6 TRANSISTOR

Big-set performance! Six transistors give perfect reception every time... everywhere. Excellent gift... nice to keep, too! Complete with battery, earphone and carrying case.

COMPLETE ONLY \$12.88

ZALE'S JEWELERS

Battery, Earphones, Carrying Case Included

NO MONEY DOWN! CHARGE IT AT ZALE'S

WESTCLOX ZALE'S SCOOPS THE MARKET!
OUR GREATEST CLOCK PURCHASE YET!

DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS

at less than **1/2 price!**

Leave it to ZALE'S to bring you the best values in town! See these beautiful new Westclox wall clocks at these fantastic low prices. Designed to harmonize with any room decor. Keep perfect time.

ORBIT
Advance design to complement any room. Solid brass rings enclose distinctive cutwheel design. Brass and black or brass and white. Electric.
Regularly \$14.95 Now **\$5.88**

ALHAMBRA
Intricate lacquerwork pattern design. Diamond motif in gold color with richly decorated electric wall clock with silver accents, set home in any room. Solid brass case. Circular new gold metallic case.
Regularly \$12.95 Now **\$5.88**

CAMDEN
Inlaid in gold color with richly decorated electric wall clock with silver accents, set home in any room. Solid brass case. Circular new gold metallic case.
Regularly \$12.95 Now **\$5.88**

PARLIMENT
Electric wall clock in richly decorated electric wall clock with silver accents, set home in any room. Solid brass case. Circular new gold metallic case.
Regularly \$12.95 Now **\$5.88**

NO MONEY DOWN! \$1 WEEKLY

ZALE'S JEWELERS

OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. 3RD AT MAIN AM 4-6371

Steel Chief Sees Hard Squeeze To Hike Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger M. Blough says U.S. Steel Corp. will "have to do everything we can" —short of an early increase in prices—to bolster earnings.

"The economic situation that we had before we attempted to change our prices remains with us," he said in appraising future prospects of the nation's third largest industrial corporation.

Blough, U.S. Steel chairman, referred to the surprise \$6 a ton boost announced April 10 and then withdrawn 72 hours later in the face of an angry response by President Kennedy.

He met with newsmen Tuesday after "Big Steel" disclosed January-March profits were \$55.3 million. He said the figure left nothing for plant improvement after keeping abreast of dividend obligations to stockholders and debt repayment requirements.

In defending the abortive price boost, Blough had said it was needed to gather funds for upgrading and expanding plants to stay competitive with rival materials at home and steelmakers abroad.

NO STEPS CITED
The industrialist, answering the questions with customary caution, mentioned no specific steps for overcoming the corporation's cost-price squeeze, speaking only of an intense effort to hold down costs.

He indicated the government could help out by liberalizing regulations on depreciation, a factor in profits.

He ruled out repetition of the price move two weeks ago when asked whether there would be prior consultation with the White House in any such project.

"First, let me say that I have no contemplation on the part of United States Steel at the moment with respect to any major change in the level of our prices," he replied.

Queried about the possibility of increases on selected steel products, as distinguished from an across-the-board hike, Blough said "I didn't intend to convey any impression whatsoever with respect to that. I would say that is

Ranger 4 To Hit Moon Under An Unearthly Dawn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—As the sun rises Thursday on the desolation of the lunar landscape, U.S. spacecraft Ranger 4 is expected to plunge from the black sky onto the surface of the moon.

Scientists say it will strike the unseen back side of the moon at 8:50 a.m. EST, exactly 63.93 hours after it blasted off from Cape Canaveral—carrying elaborate television equipment and the hopes of United States lunar experts for a close-up look at the moon.

The hopes were shattered when a timer failed and halted a sequence of maneuvers which would have brought Ranger's television eye into play as it neared the lunar surface.

But Ranger, as blind as plunging meteor, hurtled on toward what would be a historic collision.

Warm Words Exchanged In Governor Race

By The Associated Press

Tart words flew on Texas' sprawling political fronts Tuesday.

There were several sharp exchanges among rivals in the governor's race, and the scrap for lieutenant governor continued to simmer merrily.

Gov. Price Daniel, answering criticism about land holdings near his Liberty County home, told a farmers' meeting at Wharton: "I still have my ranch in Liberty and I want to keep it for my children."

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson asserted in Dallas that Texans are "beginning to resent the million-dollar campaign by Washington influence peddlers to put John Connally in the governor's office."

"The people of Texas haven't swallowed the LBJ-Connally plan to merge Texas and Washington into a giant political machine," Wilson added in a reference to ties between Connally and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Connally, trekking through the Lower Rio Grande Valley, called at McAllen for steps to "put Texas back on the path of progress."

"Five years ago the state had a \$55 million surplus and now it is more than \$96 million in the red and has a sales tax," he said.

Concerning statements by opponents that President Kennedy and Johnson asked him to run for governor, Connally said: "Nothing could be further from the truth."

Don Yarborough went into Fort Worth, Connally's home town, and declared Tuesday night that Connally was a traitor to the Kennedy administration. Both a liberal Americans for Democratic Action leader and the conservative Wall Street Journal have said "the ex-secretary of the Navy has repudiated the entire Kennedy program," Yarborough said.

Roy Whittenburg, one of two Republicans running for governor, asserted Wednesday that steps by the President in the steel dispute "clearly demonstrated the willingness of John F. Kennedy to assume dictatorial powers."

Whittenburg again took issue with the U.S. Supreme Court, declaring in a Dallas interview that it "has a sick way of doing away with our Constitution." He added: "The best thing the people can do is amend the Constitution and require that all judges, including federal judges and especially Supreme Court justices, be elected for a limited term instead of appointed for life."

State Appeals Herring Case

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court heard arguments today on a request to order a new hearing for John Mack Herring, Odessa High School youth judged insane in the shotgun slaying of Elizabeth Jean Williams, 17.

The state, through Winkler County District Attorney D. D. Sullivan, presented a petition for a writ of mandamus. If approved it would command District Judge G. C. Olsen to set aside an earlier judgment declaring Herring insane.

Herring, 18, was declared insane by a Kermit jury when he allegedly pulled the shotgun trigger.

Sullivan contended the jury should have ruled on whether Herring is insane now, instead of whether he was insane at the time of the slaying.

The shooting occurred March 22, 1960. Herring told officers the girl pleaded with him to kill her. He said he kissed her goodbye, then pulled the trigger of a shotgun while she held the muzzle to her temple.

what directors may decide in the future on the dividend rate.

He turned aside several questions seeking expressions on the events of April 10-13 when the Kennedy administration mounted a mighty offensive to force U.S. Steel and companies that followed its lead to back down on the price rise.

In some cases, he said, he had spoken out before.

But he did credit the decision of Inland Steel Co. and some other firms against going along with having more influence than government actions in bringing about the retreat.

OPPOSES PANEL
He said he opposed an administration suggestion for a special commission to survey the steel industry. Any such study, he said, should not be limited to just the steel business.

Blough said nearly \$46.9 million of first quarter profits were allocated for common stock and preferred dividends and the remainder for retiring bonded indebtedness.

He said all sorts of undesirable consequences would flow from continued inability to set aside any earnings for reinvestment in the \$4.3-billion corporation.

Ultimately, he said, inability to compete might lead to a reduction of jobs in steel and in the machinery business which makes equipment for the industry.

"It will also have a bearing, I think, eventually, on our balance of payments and everything else," he added.

COMPARED
The earnings compared with \$32 million in the first quarter of 1961 at the depths of the recent business recession and \$112.6 million in the boom period of January-March 1960.

The showing a year ago was the poorest for any quarter not affected by a strike in the last 10 years.

In the quarter just ended, production came to 7,964,811 tons, the best since the January-March period of 1960 when steel plants were operating full blast after a 116-day strike.

Kelly's Screen Return Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grace Kelly's return to the screen will be delayed until next year, says producer Alfred Hitchcock.

Miss Kelly, who retired from films to marry Prince Rainier of Monaco, was to have appeared in Hitchcock's production of "Marnie" in Hollywood starting Aug. 1.

Hitchcock, now filming "The Birds," reported there would not be enough time after completion of that picture to allow adequate preparation for the princess' return.

A representative of the princess said her schedule in Monaco ruled out the possibility of her coming to Hollywood next fall.

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No Seconds For Gigi

Lovely Gigi Perreau believes that eating too much of the right kind of food is just as detrimental to the figure as eating a little of the wrong kind. Her advice is to resist that second portion.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Gigi Says Marriage Is No Even Contract

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "I don't think marriage is a 50-50 arrangement," Gigi Perreau declared. "It should be the wife giving 100 per cent, but if she is married to the right man, she'll get back 125 per cent. I think marriage, like a career, has to be worked on. It gives me pleasure to get up before my husband, bathe, arrange my hair and make his coffee. Then I bring it to him in bed, and while he drinks it we have a little visit. We make a ceremony of our evening meal. A little wine first — I prefer this to a cocktail — candles on the table, and we chat over coffee and cigarettes."

We were chatting on the "Follow the Sun" set at 20th when Gigi announced that this was her anniversary. She had been married 15 months.

"I hate to see marriages break up. The cause is always selfishness or lack of desire to keep the marriage going."

"I have noticed young couples quarreling so often over trifles. If a husband comes home from work tired, a wife should make allowances for this. Or if a wife has had a rough day with the children, the husband should be understanding."

Gigi has a darling little figure, and I asked her if she had to

work hard to keep it that way. "It isn't a problem," Gigi explained, "but I think staying healthy is a game, and you have to know the rules to play it well. I am disciplined about my eating habits. It is more pleasant to keep those extra pounds off than to have to work to take them off."

Gigi's rules are fundamental but effective. "I never allow myself second portions, no matter how much I enjoy a dish. I am small and require less food than a large person, so I always stop eating when my appetite has been satisfied. And I try to have three well-balanced meals a day, and I avoid snacking. It is my experience that a lot of the right kind of food will not make you gain as fast as a little of the wrong kind."

If you have a desire to lose weight and yet you cannot bring yourself to the point of not eating, let leaflet M-3, "The Mental Side of Dieting," help you. Not only does it have suggestions for weight control, but it also has menus to aid you. For your copy send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, California.

WSCS Members Elect New Set Of Officers

The WSCS of First Methodist Church elected new officers Tuesday at the church in a general session.

Officers are Mrs. Harrol Jones, president; Mrs. Bill Ward, vice president; Mrs. E. P. Driver, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Dewitt Seago, chairman of missionary education; Mrs. L. L. Patton, spiritual life; Mrs. Sidney Woods, Christian social relations.

Also Mrs. Carl Rihard and Mrs. T. R. Braddock, local church activities; Mrs. Clyde Johnston, literature and publications.

Also Mrs. C. R. Moad, secretary of supply; Mrs. Wayne

Vaughn, secretary of student work; Mrs. Warden Mayes, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Charles Staggs and Mrs. Walter Osborne, fellowship committee; Mrs. Buddy Travis, publicity; Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Robert C. Hill and Mrs. Knox Chadd, circle leaders; Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, nominating committee.

Reports were given by Mrs. Jones, president, on the district conference in Lubbock, and Mrs. Thompson, on the district meeting in Snyder on April 10. The program, given by Mrs. Hill, was the 22nd annual report.

Mrs. Ramon Martin was welcomed as a new member.

National Problems BPWC Program Topic

Problems which concern the national government were pointed out by Mrs. Stella Merrill, speaking at a dinner for the Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday evening program on "National Security" was sponsored by the national security committee.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Iva Hale, Mrs. L. T. Hargrove and Mrs. Merrill.

Announcement was made by Miss Edith Gay that an organizational tea is to be given in Odesa on Sunday, in recognition of

the B and PW Club in that city. Miss Gay asked that members plan to attend the tea which begins at 2 p.m. Those who have announced plans to attend are Miss Ruth Beasley, Mrs. Sawtelle, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall and Miss Ruby Billings.

Gardeners Elect New Officers

Members of the Rosebud Garden Club elected officers for the ensuing year at a Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross with Mrs. W. B. Younger as cohostess.

Officers elected are Mrs. Dick Lane, president; Mrs. Joe Myers, vice president; Mrs. Walter Moore, secretary; Mrs. Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Akin Simpson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., garden council representative.

A floral arrangement of iris and blue salvia, made by Mrs. J. W. Furgurson, was displayed. Talks were given by Mrs. D. D. Dyer and Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Odell Womack gave a report to the council meeting. Members were reminded to make flower arrangements corresponding to the color of the dress modeled for the style show scheduled for May 11-12.

Rebekah Chapter Gains Increase In Attendance

The attendance of 46 members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at the Lodge Hall on Tuesday evening marked an increase due to the attendance contest now in progress. The Greens are leading the Pinks by a slight margin.

Members were reminded to attend the family night salad supper on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and their families and friends are invited to attend and bring a salad.

Lodge deputy, Mrs. Pauline Perry, presented certificates for perfection in the unwritten work to Mrs. O. G. Burns and Mrs. Garland Land. Mrs. Odell Buchanan was accepted for membership and will receive the Rebekah degree at a later date. Members reported visits made to ill and shut-in members.

Stanton Rebekahs Hear Mrs. Burnam

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Clayton Burnam, district deputy president, made her official visit to the Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 on Monday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Burnam and her installation staff, Mrs. Mildred Hastings, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, Mrs. Leila Shankle and Mrs. C. E. Christopher, reported on the recent visit to the Big Spring Lodge No. 284. Mrs. Burnam announced plans to visit the Knott Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Shankle presided over the school of instruction, a monthly session. The Initiatory Degree staff will practice on Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. Jim McCoy, team captain.

DATE BOOK

The Royal Neighbors Lodge No. 1277 will meet with Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1306 Nolan, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Flower Show On Saturday

The Four O'Clock Garden Club will hold its flower show, "Automotive Flowercade," on Saturday Sunday at the Shasta Ford building.

The show will feature flowers grown and arrangements made by junior gardeners. These exhibits will be displayed on a Model T Ford. There will also be a mounted insect collection, a conservation display and a display on the club's project at Hillcrest Park.

The event is open to the public, free of charge. Hours are 3-6 p.m. on Saturday and 2-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Ham Shortcake

Sunday morning special: bake a pan of cornbread (from scratch or from a mix) and cut into squares. Slice the squares through horizontally and use as a "shortcake" base for creamed ham.

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Norths Take Fishing Trip Over Holidays

U. A. North and his son, Ulan, went fishing on the Pecos River over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. J. T. Mims is confined to a Big Spring hospital after receiving burns in her home.

Council Session In Toastmistress Report

Highlighting a Toastmistress Tall Talkers' dinner session Tuesday evening at Couden Country Club, were committee reports concerning the Toastmistress Council meeting in Big Spring this weekend. Also, plans were made for meeting at the state hospital for dinner in the Ward 8 dining room on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be in regard to the proposed organization of a hospital Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Keith Lesher attended the meeting as a guest, and a new member inducted by Mrs. Charles Head, was Mrs. Wilson Banks.

Mrs. Leonard Einstein presided throughout the evening which began with grace given by Mrs. Hen-

drick Mol. The timers report was made by Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, who also served as toastmistress, conducting a quiz game.

Mrs. Hollis Smith gave an educational report, and Mrs. Phillip Smotherman told of the importance of eye contact during speech making.

Three ice-breaker speeches were made by Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Alfred Short and Mrs. Richard Wright. Those who evaluated were Mrs. B. F. Meacham, Mrs. Ronald Austin, and Mrs. Ronald Storz.

Others who participated in the program were Mrs. Robert Chepolis, toastmistress, whose theme was "Know Other People Rather Than Thyself"; Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, grammarian; Mrs. Albert Freeman, general evaluator; and Mrs. Hank McDaniel who gave a poem as the closing thought.

Mrs. Mol reported on a recent

tour of the state hospital, after which the hospital committee was announced as Mrs. Joe Riley, Mrs. Ragsdale and Mrs. Hila Weathers.

Announcement was made of a board meeting to be held May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the president, 2 Albrook.

Miss Beard Honoree At Bridal Tea

Miss Sue Alice Beard of Coahoma, a student at the University of Corpus Christi, was honored with a bridal tea on Friday in the Corpus Christi home of her aunt, Mrs. Lee Orr Harris.

A full-skirted organza floor length cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centered with silver candelabra and a full arrangement of spring flowers.

Miss Beard was dressed in a yellow silk sheath accented with a corsage of baby orchids.

Serving in the house party were Mrs. Bill Noakes, Cal Allen; Mrs. Gene Gent, Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. Kenneth Moseley and Mrs. Charles Kale of Corpus Christi.

Lees Club To Work On House

Members of Lees Home Demonstration Club discussed plans for redecorating the club house at a Tuesday meeting at the club house.

Nine members answered roll call with a fact about Texas. The group decided to serve hamburgers and pie to the public on May 5 at the club house.

Following the business session, a housewarming was given Mrs. Fred Dalton.

HD Week Plans Made By Club

Members of Center Point Home Demonstration Club gathered at the Center Point school cafeteria on Monday afternoon for a business session.

Following a devotion by Mrs. J. W. Brigrance, two new members, Mrs. Bill Baldwin and Mrs. Ernest Lillard, were welcomed into the club.

Plans were discussed for observing National Home Demonstration Week, which will be during the first week of May. Mrs. Robert Wagner and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell were elected to be in charge of the club's projects to be displayed at the county exhibit. The event will be on May 3 in the old SUB at Howard County Junior College. The 11 members present decided to take cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital twice a month.

Mrs. Brigrance and Mrs. Cantrell were hostesses. The next meeting will be at the cafeteria on May 14 and Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mrs. Don Crittenden will serve as hostesses. A program on moth-proofing will be presented by Mrs. Raymond Phillips.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Plan Event

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge and the Stanton Rebekah Lodge will hold open house Thursday at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. This monthly affair is for members, their families and visitors.

Easter guests in the G. A. Bridges and Walter Graves home were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coahoma; Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike, Big Spring;

Mrs. Albert Baugh, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges, and Butch, Seminole. The Rev. J. R. Williams, Courtney also visited in the G. A. Bridges home.

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U.S., Russian Experts Study Earth Weather

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blueprint for a worldwide weather observation and forecast system has been unveiled by its American co-designer.

Dr. Harry Wexler, director of research for the U.S. Weather Bureau, said Monday that he and Viktor Bogayev, assistant director of the Soviet Hydrometeorological Service, developed the system at the request of the World Meteorological Organization.

Wexler said the plan might take five to 10 years to effect and could easily cost over \$100 million.

It includes: Establishment of three or four world weather centers to draw maps and make predictions for facsimile transmission to regional centers.

Establishment of a number of observation stations in the Southern Hemisphere.

Use of cooperatively launched satellites.

An increase in the number of balloon weather stations in both hemispheres.

Wexler said the system would make possible the tracking of every major storm around the globe and provide warnings for all hurricanes. It also would lead to an improved understanding of weather behavior.

Wexler and Bogayev hope to present the final draft to a panel of experts in Geneva May 22 and then to the secretary general of the World Meteorological Organization a week later. The proposal may go before the United Nations in the summer, Wexler said.

Antique Cars Invited For Tumbleweed Parade

COLORADO CITY—Bob Reilly, parade marshal for Colorado City's 1962 Tumbleweed Festival parade, this week began a search for antique cars to add more color to this already colorful segment of the festival. The annual event is slated this year for May 11 and 12.

Reilly said the parade is open to anyone wanting to drive a restored antique car. The only requirements are that the car must be a pre-World War II, in good shape and run under its own power. Antique car owners who are interested must contact the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, Box 242, Colorado City, Texas, before May 1, 1962, Reilly said.

Other major features of the parade, which this year will be in honor of Congressman George Mahon, will be some 20 floats made primarily of tumbleweed. Tumbleweed Queen Pageant contestants

will ride the floats in the parade. Convertibles carrying Mahon, the Secretary of the Air Force and other state and national dignitaries will be intermingled with the floats.

Music and color will be provided by area school bands. An Air Force color guard will lead off the hour-long parade.

A noon luncheon at which area leaders will honor Congressman Mahon will precede the parade. Over 300 Mitchell County residents will gather in Colorado City's Civic House for the luncheon to pay tribute to the county's distinguished citizen. Mahon, congressman representing the 19th congressional district since its formation in 1934, is chairman of the powerful House subcommittee of military appropriations.

The rest of the festival weekend will be filled with the beauty pageant and entertainment. A preliminary for the pageant will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday night. Entertainment for this and the Saturday night pageant finals will be the world famous Stringalongs, featured artists for Dot Records.

Saturday afternoon a jam session for the teen-age set will provide informal entertainment with music by the Stringalongs. That night the first, second and third place winners in the Miss Tumbleweed contest will be named in a series of eliminations. The girls will be presented both nights in evening gowns and bathing suits.

The annual event was started in Colorado City in 1960 to mark the opening of the unique Tumbleweed Company, a manufacturing plant dealing primarily in decorative wreaths and special order store decorations.

Riot Safeguards For Splash Day

GALVESTON (AP)—Galveston County officers are receiving instruction in riot control as a precaution against repetition of last year's Splash Day events. Texas Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder is holding the school for all officers from constable up in advance of Splash Day this weekend.

Riots broke out last year when police sought to halt a fight among youths. Visitors to the island city attacked police and filled streets with broken bottles. Officers arrested 500 of the rioters, who were fined.

Police Chief W. J. Burns said up to 200 officers will be on the streets at all times during the celebration this year. It begins Friday and continues through Sunday. Police dogs from Houston will be present.

Rating Hiked

Capt. Jack D. Wickard, an instructor pilot assigned to the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB, has received notice of his designation as senior pilot. Capt. Wickard came to Webb in May, 1958 from Lead AFB, at Fairbanks, Alaska, where he had been on duty with the 43rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Oran's Europeans Going Down But Take Wealth With Them

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
An AP News Analysis

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Europeans of Algeria's once thriving second city have decided to bury their riches under the debris of disaster rather than surrender

them to the Moslem majority in an independent Algeria.

No one has given any reason because there is no reason in the tense mass psychosis gripping Oran's 200,000 Europeans.

You ask European men and women strolling under the palm trees why they are willing to court disaster rather than seek peace.

They answer with cold hateful stares: "Disaster and Arab rule are the same to us."

Each day seems to bring doom closer.

Most of the Europeans admit that Algeria's independence is inevitable and that Moslem rule will come sooner or later.

But they continue to support the desperate, bloody resistance of the Secret Army Organization. The terrorist organization's new commander, ex-Gen. Paul Gardy, has vowed to fight until the end.

Oran is a city outside French law and order. It is a city bracing for final combat against the authority of France.

In the so-called European Oran,

there are four islands still held by French troops and riot police: the old and new city hall, the once thriving Hotel Martinez, and the cable and telegraph office.

Elsewhere the law is the secret army with its slogans, posters and terrorist attacks.

French army patrols seldom penetrate the heart of Oran. The Oran civil airport does not function. The secret army has banned all departures. Planes from France land at the military base. A military bus takes suitcases to the gate of the base, guarded by half a dozen armored cars. From there, each passenger is on his own.

Some are met by friends or families. Others hitch a ride to the city through Moslem areas surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by steel-helmeted French troops. Once in the heart of Oran, there is no sign of troops or guns. Police in white caps stroll, their holsters empty. Their arms were taken away either by the authorities or secret army comandos.

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Invest a part of each pay check with BIG SPRING SAVINGS. Your savings account is welcome in any amount. Accounts Federally insured to \$10,000.

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSN.

419 Main — Convenient Parking
Member of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

CITY AUDITORIUM

APRIL 26, 27, & 28

AFTERNOON and NIGHT

BENEFIT BIG SPRING POLICE FUND

SPECTACULAR STAGE REVUE

ARABIAN NIGHTS

1001 WONDERS OF BAGDAD

The Top Illusions of Thurston Willard Houdini and Blackstone all combined in BRANDON'S 2 1/2 hour Live Extravaganza

IN PERSON **BRANDON THE MAGICIAN**

The Greatest Mystery Show on Earth!

INSPECT THE MIRACLE CAR
BRANDON DRIVES BLINDFOLDED AT SHASTA FORD.

Tickets Now On Sale. Only Seating Capacity Sold!

Order Your Tickets By Phone At AM 3-6541.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!

DEAR ABBY

Paper Route Good For Boy

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always bragged about how he used to deliver newspapers when he was nine years old. Now it seems he would like our nine-year-old boy to get a paper route and do the same thing. I have always wanted better for my children than I had as a child. My husband says it is good training for the boy and he can use the money for his own "spending money."

Old goats are often friskier than young wolves.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "Hot to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

We try to give our children what they need, and feel that a boy of nine does not need to have "his own spending money." I would like your comments. MRS. A

DEAR MRS. A: Newsboys get excellent experience in accepting responsibility, handling money, and meeting the public. Money is not only for spending, it is also for saving (another bit of invaluable training). Your husband is right. Let the boy have his paper route. Some of our most successful business and professional men were newsboys.

DEAR ABBY: I have two close neighbors—one at my left and one at my right. Our three mailboxes are down the road about a block. It is a nice walk, which I enjoy taking. My problem is that neither of my neighbors lets the mailman get away from these boxes before he races down there. One tries to beat the other. The one who gets there first sorts the mail and brings it to my house and sticks it in my door. It isn't necessary. They just want to see what I am getting in the mail. How can I let them know I would like to pick up my own mail?

HAD A ROUGH DAY

DEAR HAD: Have you ever thought of telling them?

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, a college graduate who majored in physical education. I am 6 ft. 2 in., weigh 195, and have blue eyes and blond curly hair. I am considered "handsome" by many, but have had no luck with the opposite sex. The reason, I suppose, is because I have what some people might call "peculiar" diet habits. (I eat health foods—no meat, no coffee or tea.) Also, I like to be in by 9:30 or 10:00 because I get up at six in the morning for an hour's pre-breakfast workout. How can I get a girl, Abby? I don't want to change my way of living, but I would like some female companionship.

MUSCLES

DEAR MUSCLES: There are about a million young women between 18 and 22 who are just aching to meet you. Pay less attention to your muscles and more to your circulation.

TO "CHASE" AT CORNELL:

PENNEY'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

fashions from Dallas...

"Style" is the word for Penney's Jamaica shorts

Penney's brings you "style" in every sense of the word in their fabulous Jamaica short buy! Style in detail and design! Style in your favorite fabric for the entire season! Style in colors of basic black and every summer tone! And style in price, so low!

Remember, you can CHARGE IT, at Penney's!

1.98 pair

PENNEY'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

After Easter Clear-Away

Starts Tomorrow 9 A.M.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Women's Millinery

1⁰⁰ & 2⁰⁰

That's right, take your choice of the house now at give-away prices. Save!

JUST 36 WOMEN'S

Better Blouses

1⁹⁹

Down goes the price on this group of smart blouses. Hurry to Penney's tomorrow and save!

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8

SAVE BIG ON THESE

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

4⁰⁰ & 8⁰⁰

We have gone through our stock and repriced several of our better dresses! See them now!

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8

OUT THEY GO!

Girls' Dresses

3⁰⁰ & 4⁰⁰

Here is a big buy you can't afford to miss — see these much better dresses tomorrow!

HURRY FOR THESE!

Women's Sport Set

SLACKS & BLOUSE 3⁸⁸

Styles for cool summer comfort... you'll find these better sets a bargain! Save!

ODD LOTS REDUCED

8 Only — Year-around weight

MEN'S SUITS Now 24.88

1 Only — Much Better

MAN'S SUIT Now 12.88

Small Group Women's

HANDBAGS 1.00 & 2.00

12 Only — Much Better

JR. BOYS' SUITS 2.88 & 4.88

See The Better

TODDLERS' SUN SUITS Just 1.00

Out They Go!

TODDLERS' DRESSES 1.44 & 2.44

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



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CITY 810 APRIL Abilene, Amarillo, Childas, Denton, 22 Pear Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets Thursday a secret 6 date 35 in date 37 in

Bargain Specials NEW EUREKAS \$39.95 And Up VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE G. BLAIN LUSE 1501 Lancaster 1 Bk. W. of Great Phone AM 4-2211



HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean's List for academic achievement were:

Summa cum laude — Leroy B. Cebik, Barbara Joe Moelling, Jana K. Crownover, Vance Conroy Lacy, Gary Lee Walker, Sharon E. Martin, Kay Lynn Clawson, John A. Minks, Patricia M. Clark, Austin N. Brinson Jr.

Cum laude magna — Donald Dean Gregory, Douglas K. Davis, Barry L. Clayton, James Carroll Ramsey, Carolyn Sewell Brooks, Hametta Carr.

Magna cum laude — Jerry R. Kincaid, William H. Thompson, Douglas M. Wilkins.

Cum laude — Betty Nell Andress, Allen Bohannon, Douglas Mack Green, Norma J. Schuerger, Jackie Robert Clark, Sandra Love, Jim Ray Thrown, Jan Alice Harrington, Joseph Gary Pickle, Mary Helen Griffin.

Cum laude — Shirley Jean Ransom, Editha Jo Redman, Nedelene Speigle, Wanda Jeanette Wolf, Stephen Scott Blair, Charles E. Dunagan, Letzette Yearby.

Others receiving awards were: Sandra Elaine Baker, Lou Ella Bales, Marilyn Sue Bales, James Delbert Brown, Lillian Lucille Burnett, George Carter, Walter Allen Carter, Patricia Morris Clark, Barry L. Clayton, John Cecil Cone, Lucille DeLeon, Betty J. Ellison, Judy Ellen Galt, Edward Gilmore, Thomas Edward Gilmore, Janice Paine Gize, Sonya Elaine Orfain, Jo Ann Horton, Clark W. Jennings, Harold Edward Jones, Isaac Jones, Jerry Ronald Kincaid, Monica Kay Latta, Sadie Ruth Lindsey, Herminia Nelly Lopez, John Harold McKee, Thad Rostand Magee Jr., Jonathan Marr, Clota Jo Newsum, John Douglas Parker, Ramelle Parsons, Robert Phelan, Joyce Phillips, Linda Joe Phillips, Nancy Phillips, Kay Richmond, Priscilla Charlene Rios, Patricia Eugenia Saunders, Claudia Lee Self, Elvira Glenn Spreading, Nadine Speigle, Charles Bennett Stockton, Dana Lynn Tesson, Doreen Marie Thomas, Jerry Ray Tillman, Ernest Turcotte, James Wayne Williams, Samuel Wayne Waters, Susan Kay Watson, Gracie Gaye Welch, Jim Leon Wilburn, Lisa Wayne Williams, Ralph Windham, Wanda Jeanette Wolf, Brenda Joyce Wood, Nancy R. Wood.

Awards of a book from the French Embassy went to Leroy Cebik, first year, and Norma Jean Schuerger, second year students in French.

City To Tackle Sewer Line Salt

Due to seepage of salt water from One-Mile Lake into the city's outfall sewer line, the city commission Tuesday authorized drainage of the lake in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service and Corps of Engineers.

The salt water seepage into about 200 feet of the line has caused difficulty in producing sewage effluent for Cosden Petroleum Corp.

"A part of the line is submerged in the lake when it reaches a certain level," Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said. "If we drain it we will work in agreement with the other two agencies to remove the dam and channel the silt far enough to drain all the water out."

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said it took several months to find out where the seepage was coming from and that the city stood to lose several thousand dollars a year in sale of effluent if something is not done.

A question of closing the ball park in City Park, when the regular season ends Aug. 6, was discussed. A new sprinkler system has been installed at the park and will enable the growing of a good turf of grass if it can be started.

Johnny Johanson, city park superintendent, requested permission to close it so that it could attain sufficient turf to hold over the winter and into the spring. Action will be considered at a later date. Commissioner Paul Kasch said that several unorganized groups used the baseball field and it was important to hold it open as long as possible.

Under the Master Plan bond program for 1963, the ball park is due for improvement, including new lights, and the closing request was made to get grass started before other work begins.

A storm sewer inlet at Birdwell Lane and East Fourth had been requested by the city when the Highway Department rebuilds and paves the street as a part of the IS 20 project.

J. C. Roberts, district engineer for the Highway Department, told City Manager Steinheimer that the proposed opening in the suggested inlet would have to be increased 50 per cent, and that it would cost around \$2,700 to increase the size and install the inlet. He also told of considerable silt at the corner and said the increased size would be necessary because of it.

The commission requested further discussions with the engineers on the storm sewer type inlet instead of an open pit type proposed by the department. The College Parks Shopping Center area, which has been unpaved and a source of considerable silt, will be paved and the commission suggested that the engineer's proposed size might be unnecessary. The commissioners also felt that the open type inlet would be hazardous.

LAKE CLOSING SET MAY 1

Moss Creek Lake will be closed from May 1 through May 11 for the annual cleaning, painting, road grading, and necessary repairs of facilities.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said it would be necessary to close the lake for fish spawning this year because high speed boats and water skis are no longer permitted.

"We believe we can get everything in shape to open again on May 12," Dunn said. "Things are in fair shape but we do need some time for working things over."

Optimists Are Continuing Bike Checks

Bicycle inspections at Big Spring schools continued today with teams of Optimists and their wives at various schools.

The drive is the Optimists' undertaking to help youths make their bicycles safe during National Safety Week. Defects are pointed out and students are provided with stickers to show their vehicles have been inspected.

At the inspection Tuesday afternoon at Washington there were five Optimists and two wives working. They were A. G. Hall, Jack C. Kimble, W. D. Broughton, Don Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. James Galms and Mrs. Rendel Hamby.

Working this morning at Boydston were Del Kirby, Jim Pullig, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton and Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davensport, Don Mansell, Charles Marchbanks, Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant and Hamby were to work at 3 p.m. at College Heights.

Handling Thursday's chores will be Richard Lindsey and the Rev. Joe Leatherwood at Bauer, Kate Morrison and Lakeview at 9 a.m. I. J. Motil, John Rutherford, Sturdivant and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrott will be at Marcy at 3 p.m.

Bicycles will be inspected at Rannels Junior High at 11 a.m. No one has been selected yet to do the job, according to Broughton, chairman of the group. Park Hill will be visited at 1 p.m. Friday and Cedar Crest will be worked as soon as all bicycles are inspected at Park Hill. Working the two schools will be Broughton, Charles Lusk, Cecil Thixton, Mrs. Mel Stinson and Mrs. Mansell.

K Tells Publisher Pact With Kennedy Is Needed

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has told an American publisher he agrees with President Kennedy that agreement on crucial issues must precede a new summit meeting between the two leaders.

But the Soviet premier gave no ground on major East-West issues in an interview in the Kremlin last Friday with Gardner Cooke, president and editor of Look magazine and president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co.

Khrushchev told Cooke he now agrees with Kennedy that they should meet again only if such a meeting could produce positive results.

"We should first reach some agreement on the questions on which our common decision is required now to avoid a conflict and war," he said.

The Soviet leader expressed hope that a major war could be avoided, but he repeated his previously stated support for defensive war against an aggressor and wars by subject peoples to liberate themselves.

"The 68-year-old Soviet leader made clear he had not budged in his refusal to tolerate any form of nuclear inspection, which he looks on as merely a cover-up for espionage."

Khrushchev expressed belief some glimmers of hope for a Berlin and German settlement have appeared in the current negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union. He reiterated the Kremlin condition for such agreement—withdrawal of Western troops from West Berlin.

Khrushchev placed no time limit on the current talks and indicated he is prepared to pursue the present effort to reach an interim solution without applying any sudden new pressures on West Berlin.

Cowles asked whether Khrushchev thought it would be useful "if a summit meeting were held in the near future or if you, for example, invited President Kennedy to the Soviet Union to discuss matters with him?"

Khrushchev replied he had always believed such contacts were useful.

"The conversations I had with your president in Vienna left a favorable impression on me," he continued.

"True, we differed with him in our appraisal of the situation and did not reach agreement on questions which require their solution. But at any rate, as a result of that meeting we now, apparently, understand one another better, and have a clearer picture of the questions it is necessary to settle."

Khrushchev said it would not matter where a second meeting with Kennedy were held.

"The main thing now is—and I agree with the President of the United States in this respect—that our meeting should not prove sterile," he continued.

"When we met in Vienna it was, so to speak, a probing of sorts of our respective positions, a first acquaintance. We differed, and we differed rather sharply, on the questions awaiting their solution."

Khrushchev said if a second meeting with Kennedy ended up the same way, it would prove a sore disappointment.

Khrushchev said he would invite Kennedy to visit the Soviet Union once some kind of breakthrough in negotiations to end or ease the cold war had been achieved.

Turning to domestic problems, Khrushchev told Cooke the Soviet Government had decided to invest heavily in more powerful tractors, farm equipment, fertilizer plants and other modernization to boost lagging agricultural output.

The Soviet leader hinted that part of the funds allocated to agricultural investment would come from the Soviet moon shot program. Several times during the interview he stressed the cost of the massive effort to win the prestige race to the moon, indicating the Soviet Union is under considerable economic strain to satisfy commitments at home and abroad, Cooke said.

Cowles reported that Khrushchev believed Communist China was in economic difficulties because its leaders allowed their "subjective desires" to outweigh "the objective possibilities." He expressed belief these setbacks were only problems of growth.

"Khrushchev is like a Western diplomat," Cooke said. "He could easily be prime minister of Britain or president of the United States."

Cowles released the Soviet government's translation of the text of the interview Tuesday night along with a copy of his own account of the interview being published by Look magazine. He said he "decided to release the interview to other media because of the immediate pertinence of some of his comments."

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK — NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle 99¢; calves 25.00; good beef calves 24.00; utility calves 23.00; choice calves 22.00; good slaughter calves 21.00; good choice calves 20.00; medium calves 19.00; good beef calves 18.00; good choice calves 17.00; medium calves 16.00.

SHEEP — Choice and prime slaughter spring lambs 20.00; good and choice 18.00; 20.00; good and choice 17.00; 18.00; 19.00; 20.00; 21.00; 22.00; 23.00; 24.00; 25.00; 26.00; 27.00; 28.00; 29.00; 30.00; 31.00; 32.00; 33.00; 34.00; 35.00; 36.00; 37.00; 38.00; 39.00; 40.00; 41.00; 42.00; 43.00; 44.00; 45.00; 46.00; 47.00; 48.00; 49.00; 50.00; 51.00; 52.00; 53.00; 54.00; 55.00; 56.00; 57.00; 58.00; 59.00; 60.00; 61.00; 62.00; 63.00; 64.00; 65.00; 66.00; 67.00; 68.00; 69.00; 70.00; 71.00; 72.00; 73.00; 74.00; 75.00; 76.00; 77.00; 78.00; 79.00; 80.00; 81.00; 82.00; 83.00; 84.00; 85.00; 86.00; 87.00; 88.00; 89.00; 90.00; 91.00; 92.00; 93.00; 94.00; 95.00; 96.00; 97.00; 98.00; 99.00; 100.00.

OIL REPORT

Duncan Seeks Deeper Zones

Duncan Drilling Co., Big Spring, will attempt to pick up the deeper pays of the Howard-Glasscock field in Glasscock County with a wildcard staked about two miles south of the field.

A 3,200-foot wildcard, the No. 1 O. R. Phillips, has been staked about 14 miles south of Big Spring. It is separated from the field by a 2,600-foot failure drilled in October, 1961.

Another Glasscock County exploratory project, the Texaco-TXL No. 1 Currie, will drill 7,500 feet and run logs. The project has reported no shows in drilling to 7,484 feet.

In Howard County, Pico No. 1 Fisher is preparing to run logs after the only mud on tests of an unreported section between 6,275-315 feet. It is about nine miles south of Big Spring. Previous tests of the Wichita-Albany, or the lower Clear Fork, returned black sulphur water.

STERLING

Champlin No. 2 Conger is drilling below 4,144 feet in lime and shale. Location is C NW NW, section 7-21, H&C survey.

Mitchell Shell No. 1 Scott, spotting C SW NE, section 7-17, SPR survey, is digging below 7,231 feet.

Standard No. 5-5 Foster has succeeded perforations between 2,416-798 feet and is preparing to squeeze the second stage. The venture is 1,320 feet from the west and 1,285 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 7-29-18, T&P survey.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	68.25 off 4.72
20 Rails	123.40 off 1.75
15 Utilities	126.50 off 1.13
50 Common Stocks	100.00 off 1.50
American Airlines	29.00
American Motors	15.00
American TV & Tel	25.00
Anacosta	45.00
Atlantic Refining	20.00
Beaumont Mills	30.00
Blount Paper	25.00
Bolton Industries	5.00
Brant Air Lines	4.00
Burroughs	25.00
Chrysler	35.00
Citrus Products	15.00
Continental Motors	10.00
Continental Oil	40.00
Coca-Cola	25.00
Curtis Wright	15.00
Dette	2.00
Douglas Aircraft	25.00
El Paso Natural Gas	25.00
Eastman Kodak	25.00
Ford	25.00
General Electric	25.00
General Motors	25.00
General Petroleum	25.00
General Tire	25.00
Goodyear	25.00
Halliburton Oil	25.00
I.B.M.	25.00
Jones & Laughlin	25.00
Kennecott	25.00
Long-Term	25.00
Monumentary Ward	25.00
New York Central	25.00
North American Aviation	25.00
Packard	25.00
Phillips Petroleum	25.00
Pure Oil	25.00
Radio Corp. of America	25.00
Republic Steel	25.00
Republic Metals	25.00
Royal Dutch	25.00
O. S. Seafood	25.00
Seale Bookshop	25.00
Shell Oil	25.00
Shell Chemical	25.00
Shell Mid-Continent	25.00
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hemphill's household HINTS



HAGERTY SILVER FOAM

Judged superior for tender care of your silver. Silver Foam is guaranteed safe, washes tarnish down the drain. No rubbing, just wash lightly and silver rinses clean! It is mild, non-abrasive, leaves hands soft, too! 6-oz. size **1.00** Quart size **3.95.**



BISSELL UPHOLSTERY KIT

Get a real professional type job with fast, easy Bissell Foam Cleaning Kit . . . no dipping, no dripping, no wet hands, Keeps upholstered furniture like new at 1/10th the cost of professional cleaning. Bissell upholstery shampoo and upholstery master, **2.98** the kit. Gift Shop.



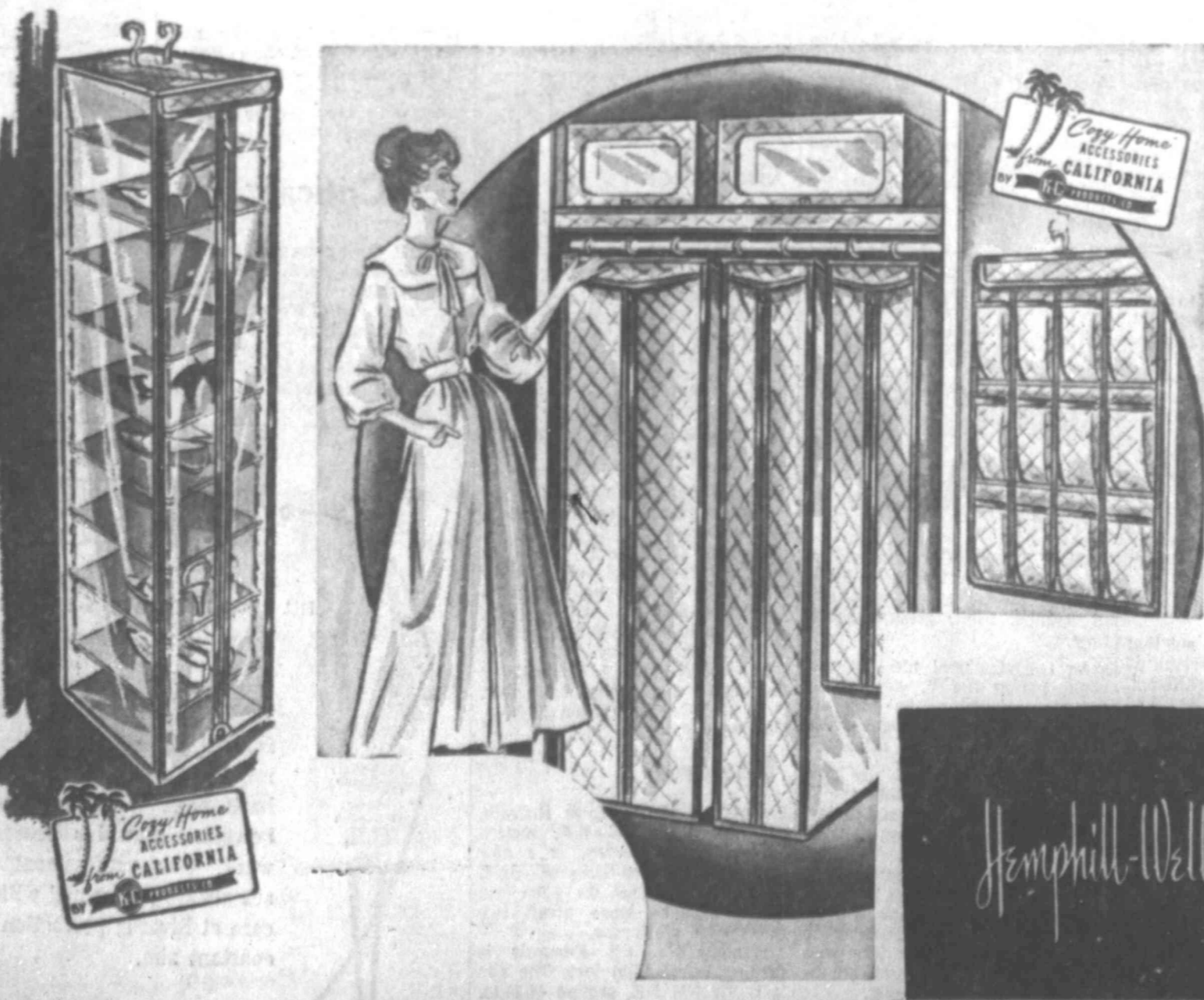
STEAM IRON CLEANER

SSS-T steam iron cleaner rejuvenates sluggish irons . . . wonderful for vaporizers, sterilizers and kettles, too! Cleans inside iron, ends sputtering, gives more steam. Quick, easy to use. A "must" for every steam iron . . . **1.00** Notion Department



HARI-KARI BUG VAPORIZER

Sure suicide for over 500 different kinds of insects and pests . . . plugs into any outlet . . . runs all day . . . a lifetime free from insects and pests! **5.95.** Gift. Shop.



MATCHED CLOSET ACCESSORIES

. . . You'll be enchanted . . . exquisite pattern, expertly quilted of durable vinyl . . . in accessories which double your closet space and keep clothes clean and moth free, in such an attractive way. Champagne, pink or aqua.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 45" Jumbo Suit Bag 4.50 | 57" Square Shelf Bag 6.95 |
| 45" Regular Suit Bag 4.25 | Hanging Shoe Shelf Bag 4.98 |
| 57" Jumbo Dress Bag 4.98 | Comforter Bag 2.98 |
| 57" Regular Suit Bag 4.50 | Window Shelf Box 5.95 |
| Shoe Bag (12 pockets) 3.98 | Hangers Set of 2 1.50 |
- Notion Dept.

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Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1962

SECTION B



Picket Archbishop

Three pickets walk in front of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel's residence in New Orleans protesting desegregation of Catholic schools in the archdiocese. The sign at lower right refers to the collection plate at Sunday masses; pickets want parishioners to cease giving money to the churches. The pickets paraded in front of the residence without incident.

Water District Has Good Start, Revenues Are Up

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is off to a good start, first quarter reports show. Revenues for that period amount to \$57,799 as compared with \$461,896 for the first quarter of 1961, and most of this increase is due to the addition of Standard Oil (and Sinclair) as an oilfield repressuring customer.

During March, revenues amounted to \$109,933 from sale of water to the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder, plus a small amount to rural users. Oil companies used \$26,825 for water representing a decline after an early acceleration in the first two months. This is normal, however, for the companies are under minimum contracts and make sure in the early months that the year's contract minimum will be used.

Recreational revenues for

March amounted to \$3,754, mostly from permits.

March expenditures included \$234 for supervision labor, \$577 for operating labor, \$262 for repairs and supplies, \$1,267 for maintenance labor, \$488 for electric power, \$2,497 for water purchases, \$637 for automotive expense, \$41,181 for pumping expense, 7,476 for administrative and general expenses, and \$2,181 for recreation expenses. For the first quarter total expenses stood at \$155,223, a gain of \$12,000 over the same time a year ago. Power requirements in March and equipment for the recreation department accounted for most of the gain.

The \$352,575 excess of revenue over expenditures was marked for debt service and other indebted funds.

Absentee Voting Is Pepping Up

Absentee voting in the May 5 primary election is pepping up slightly in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk.

Eighty-eight voters had balloted by the absentee method through 5 p.m. Tuesday and the office had mailed out 13 additional ballots.

Deadline for absentee voting closes at 5 p.m. on May 1.

Any voter who is going to be out of the county on election day or any voter who is not physically able to go to the voting place may vote absentee under Texas laws.

Only three of the absentee votes polled have been Republican, Mrs. Petty said.

Parking Variance Request Is Denied

A variance request for a parking lot at 1507-09 Lancaster was denied by the Zoning Board of Adjustment Tuesday afternoon, following a public hearing. Dr. George E. Peacock had requested the variance in order to build a parking lot for employees of Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

The city zoning ordinance established the area from Fourteenth to the VA Hospital, one-half block deep on the east side of Lancaster, as a parking zone to serve as a buffer between commercial and residential zoning.

The variance was protested by residents on each side of the Peacock property because it would place parking too close to their residences, they said. The variance of approximately 25 feet, would place the parking lot within 13 feet of the W. E. Boothe residence and within 10 feet, five inches of the James W. McClelland residence. L. W. Pierce, who lives at 1513 Lancaster, south of the McClellands, said the parking lot would lessen the valuation of property in the area.

Dr. Peacock had a five-foot concrete tile fence built on his property 65 feet from the rear property line, and told those assembled

that he did not start work on the parking lot to cause any ill feelings. He said he thought he received the right information regarding the parking lot before he started, but that he learned later he did not. Work was stopped when he learned he needed a variance in the ordinance to permit parking.

It was pointed out by Bruce Dunn, director of public works, that if the two residences were moved from Dr. Peacock's lots, the entire area, minus 25 feet front lot clearance on Lancaster, could be used for parking.

The board went to the site for a first-hand inspection and then voted to reject the request. Parking is allowed on 40 feet of the back lots under the present zoning ordinance. Dr. Peacock was told he did not have to move his tile fence but he would have to install a barrier to limit parking to 40 feet.

Chamber Urges Western Wear During Rodeo

Western attire during the week of May 28-June 2 was voted in at a meeting of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Big Springers will be urged to wear western clothing during "Western Week" to give the annual rodeo a more appropriate setting.

The members of the retail committee endorsed a four-point promotional program recommended by the advertising and promotion committee.

The program calls for highway signs to be placed on US 80, US 67, the Andrews Highway and the Snyder Highway. These signs would invite travelers to stop in Big Spring.

Another phase of the program calls for a contest to provide an official slogan for Big Spring. A \$100 prize has been voted by directors of the Chamber for the winning entry.

Tied in with the slogan contest is purchase of a large plastic "Ask Me" button to be worn by clerks and others, inviting visitors to inquire about Big Spring. The but-

tons will have Big Spring's slogan and a removable name plate.

In conjunction with the promotional program will be a courtesy campaign to be sponsored later. Details have not been worked out, but awards will be made each month to the most courteous clerk and the store which has the most courteous personnel.

About 20 persons were present for the meeting at the Chamber conference room. Jim Lewis, co-chairman, presided.

'62 Called Pay-Off Year For Missiles

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Thomas P. Gerry, chief of the Air Force ballistic missiles program, says 1962 is the "year of the big pay-off" in development and availability of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The program calls for high-speed transportation on through schedule to all points in the United States on the Silver Eagle with air conditioning and rest rooms. Also special rates on expense-paid tours including the Seattle World's Fair.

Offers economical transportation on through schedule to all points in the United States on the Silver Eagle with air conditioning and rest rooms. Also special rates on expense-paid tours including the Seattle World's Fair.

Cuban Refugees Are Resettled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eighty-six Cuban refugees will be flown from Miami to Newark, N.J., May 1 in the fourth resettlement flight of

south Florida's thousands of exiles from Castro Cuba.

A chartered plane will take the group to New Jersey in search of jobs and new homes. The refugee party is being sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church, Synod of New Jersey.

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Long Wearing VISCOSE RAYON TWEED

9' x 12' RUGS

Rich textured Viscose Rayon Tweed rugs with cushion foam back, requires no pad. Compare with rug selling for much more. Popular decor color combinations in black/sandolwood / white, brown/beige/white or brown/white. Save on three usable sizes now at sale prices.

2 foot by 6 foot VISCOSE Rayon Tweed Runner	1.99
24" x 36" VISCOSE Tweed Throw Rug	1.00

FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME

SALE

2 Year Color Guarantee ANTIQUE SATIN

Ready-to-hang

DRAPES

SIZE 48"x84" → 3.88

Luxurious antique satin drapes in assorted decor colors. Masterfully made with 10 three-finger pleats, 48 inches wide, 84 inches long. Color guaranteed for two years. Will add extra beauty and charm to your home. Thriftly Anthony priced.

2 and 3 PC. BATH MAT SETS

- 100% NYLON
- CUT & LOOP VISCOSE

SALE PRICED → 3.99

All nylon jumbo size, 2 piece set with 24"x36" mat in assorted colors or choose from Cut and Loop Viscose 3 piece set in sculptured design with oblong and contour mats. Brighten your bathroom now at a real saving.

TIER CURTAINS WITH VALANCE

PER SET → 1.88

A—Solid color cotton challis with fringe trim. Choose from pink, brown, blue or yellow. 60 inch width, 10 inch valance.

B—White Drip-Dry cotton broadcloth with multi-trim on valance and tier. 60 inch width, 10 inch valance.

C—Sanforized Osanburg with multi-color cotton stripe trim on tier and valance. Orange, blue or green. 60 inch width, 10 inch valance.

- CHALLIS
- BROADCLOTH
- OSNABURG

SOFT FOAM PILLOWS

SIZE 18"x25" → 2.99

5 1/4 inch thick molded foam rubber pillow with solid color, 80 square cover in white, pink or blue. Concealed zipper on cover. Here is lots of sleeping comfort at a low, low price.

Coin Dot Design - Bullion Fringed SPREADS

4.99

Electronic quality coin dot tufted cotton chenille spreads in full or twin sizes. Durable, machine washable, pre-shrunk, no ironing. Fringed on three sides. Select from a wonderful assortment of colors. Thriftly priced.

Big - Thick - Heavy - Colorful BATH TOWEL

FREE \$1

Wash Cloth With Each Towel

Buy your summer supply now. Big thick 24 inch by 44 inch towel for only one dollar... get a 12"x12" matching wash cloth free. Choose from a grand assortment of the most popular solid colors.

SECTION: Letters - Items from locales having legal horse racing established already.

WHITE HOUSE DEPARTMENT STORE, EL PASO

Interested in the merchants' view of racing in the community, the president of one of El Paso's largest department stores was solicited for his comment. He replied:

"El Paso is probably very little different from any other cosmopolitan city in that many of its serious-minded businessmen looked upon the establishment of a race track at its back door, with its consequent pari-mutuel betting activities, with considerable misgivings. The feeling was quite widespread that business in general would suffer, and the number of 'slow pay' customers would rise rapidly.

"Contrary to this feeling, the effect on business in general in El Paso has been healthy. Credit managers are not reporting any rise in delinquent accounts, and many businesses are definitely feeling the effect of 'extra' or new business being brought in by out-of-town race track patrons.

"In our business at The White House, where approximately 80% of our transactions are credit, there has not been any slow-down in collections.

"It is my feeling that Sunland race track is a definite asset to El Paso, and further strengthens my philosophy that making the greatest use of our tourist attractions is one of the best preparations for tomorrow's business."

(Note: Above appeared in the El Paso newspaper)

Educational and Political Information

Sponsored by Texas Thoroughbred Breeders' Association

Frederic Wagner, President 2929 Cedar Springs Road, Dallas 19, Texas

Open Every Thursday 'Til 8 p. m.

A Devotional For Today

"I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." (Matthew 9:13, RSV.)
PRAYER: Thou joyous Shepherd, sharing with our sorrows, strengthening us in weariness, finding us when we stray, turn our eyes toward the lost. Send us to them, and give us the joy of bringing others to Thee. We pray in Thy name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Continuing Service

The Thomas L. Stokes award, which carries with it \$500 as well as the distinction of being symbolical of a foremost example of constructive writing in the field of natural resources, has been presented to Miss Kathryn Duff of the Abilene Reporter News.

Miss Duff's series, which was carried in her newspaper and subsequently was circulated in a condensed version by the Associated Press, tackled for the first time the complex problem of pollution of ground and surface waters in this region. Hers was a comprehensive study of an issue that will become more pressing with each passing year.

In some respects it may have stirred a hornet's nest, but as a resolution adopted here recently by the West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce pointed out, this area of the state must preserve and protect every possible drop of potable water. The effect of pollution, regardless of source or cause, is cumulative. Therefore, the sooner a start is made toward mitigating or controlling pollution, the sooner we may hope for full utilization of our potable water resources. Based on growth curves, the time when full utilization will be imperative in our area is not so terribly many years removed.

In focusing attention on this critical problem, the series set in motion a continuing service for West Texas. It is interesting and a bit ironical that her recognition did not come first from this region but rather in the form of a national award.

A Needling Job

Over the years one of the proven devices for stimulating magazine circulation, temporarily at least, has been to publish a piece sully the name of Texas, huh?

The Saturday Evening Post, which reportedly has been having its difficulties, has come up with an offering designed to stir the Texas juices to the point of buying up all loose copies. The author is a Texan, Stanley Walker, a former New York newspaper editor but a Texan none the less. The burden of Bro. Walker's message is: "What has Texas got to brag about?"

Outside of friendliness and considerable resources, he sort of downgrades the Tex-

as assets, and where some things out of the ordinary have been done, he laments that they seem out of place.

But, as mentioned, Stanley Walker is a Texan and he is pretty conversant with the situation. If he seems a trifle extreme in his assessments, perhaps he is doing a bit of needling.

There are lots of things that Texas needs to fix up—its state parks system, as he suggests, is one—before it does a lot of going and blowing. A sign of maturity would be to get on with the business of attending to these disparities. Although Bro. Walker's Sat. Eve bit bears the earmarks of a lot of armchair research, it is well to be reminded that there are a lot of things yet undone.

David Lawrence

Steel's Economic Decision

WASHINGTON—This is the inside story of how an economic judgment of major importance was made within the steel industry only to be upset subsequently by the political judgment of the President of the United States, backed up by threats of criminal prosecution. The story is based on several days of research among many men in the steel industry and economists who analyze trade and financial news.

IT IS PERHAPS best to present the facts in what could have been a dialogue between an inquiring reporter and a group of men who, sitting as a finance committee, endeavored to make an economic judgment just after the contract with the National Steelworkers Union was signed. Here in composite form is the result:

Q: "Did you assure the President or anyone else that you would hold the line on prices?"

A: "We not only didn't do this, but we couldn't do it without deliberately violating the antitrust laws. We sat down alongside our competitors only to negotiate with the labor unions. We couldn't mention prices either to the union representatives or to the men from the other companies."

Q: "WASN'T IT inferred or wasn't it implicit that, if the unions didn't get a big wage increase, you as a group wouldn't increase prices?"

A: "We gave no such promise or inference to anyone. The new increase of 10 cents an hour for labor in 'fringe' benefits, it is estimated, will cost our industry about \$100,000,000 a year. Somebody has to pay for this. This is on top of the 30 cents an hour increase in wages in the last three years which we absorbed without making any increase in our prices."

Q: "But after all the public discussion of wage and price stability, why couldn't you go along?"

A: "BECAUSE WE have a responsibility to those who have invested in our property. We have promised to pay back what we owe. We had to make an economic judgment."

Q: "On what was your economic judgment based?"

A: "On the simple fact that three years ago we in our company began a program to modernize our plant and equipment at a cost of \$1,185,000,000."

Q: "Where did you get the money?"

A: "We got part of it out of surplus and depreciation reserve and part of it out of profits after paying dividends. The balance—about \$800,000,000—was borrowed."

Q: "WHY DIDN'T YOU just sell more stock instead of borrowing?"

A: "Because, to pay dividends on your stock at five per cent, you would have to earn 10 per cent before taxes, which take about a half of your earnings, whereas you can borrow money at five per cent and get a tax deduction on half of the interest cost. That's one of the major reasons why there has been such a big

limitation on stock issues not only in our industry but in others as well."

Q: "But how do you relate this to your pricing policy?"

A: "WE MAKE A five-year forecast in our company as we take a long-range look at the economy. It's difficult to do, but finally you must make an economic judgment based on whether the market for your product will take the increase in prices and on what your competitors will do. This can only be based on published information in annual reports and on common knowledge as to markets and also on financial data in trade and financial journals in our industry. We can also make a reasonable calculation of the amount of depreciation reserve we are going to have over a period of time."

Q: "What was your judgment on this particular price increase?"

A: "WE FELT IT WAS a moderate one that could readily be absorbed by our customers. We had experienced a six per cent deterioration in our cost-price relationship even before the latest wage increase. So a three-and-a-half per cent increase in prices seemed logical, since it was just a bit more than half of the deterioration which had occurred."

Q: "How did you come out in your 1961 A?"

A: "We made just a little more than \$2,000,000 in our company above our dividend payments and above the \$210,000,000 reserved for depreciation. This latter sum is available for capital expenditures and amounts today to only a partial replacement of the capital we originally invested, during previous years, in plant and equipment that now is wearing out or becoming obsolete. In fact, all this depreciation reserve and profit put together has been less each year than what we have been spending for new plants. The total profit we earned in 1961 didn't even take care of our debt payment requirements. So it was obvious that, if we didn't do better in 1962, we would have to dig further into this depreciation reserve just to keep going."

Q: "LOTS OF PEOPLE are saying you will have to cut your dividends in 1962—is that so?"

A: "Stockholders and investors play a vital part in the free-enterprise system, and the best way to shake their confidence and either limit or eliminate that investment source is to cut dividends."

Q: "How does this relate to borrowing power?"

A: "Well, those who lend you money must see before them what is called a 'cushion'—enough leeway between the annual payment on your debt and your annual profits so that the lenders will feel they have a normal margin of protection if default occurs. The profit squeeze we're going through just isn't healthy for us or for the future of industry generally."

Q: "ONE LAST question: It has been said that what you did was 'bad public relations.' Did you take into account public reaction?"

A: "There is never a 'right time' to tell somebody they've got to pay more for their products. But we nevertheless have to make our determinations and judgments on economic facts. 'Public relations' will not help us if we cannot modernize our plant and equipment fast enough to enable us to compete with European products and to help us to keep our prices down so that we can compete with substitute products in this country. Nor will 'public relations' help us if we cannot earn enough each year to pay back what we have borrowed. When you go broke, that's 'bad timing' and 'bad public relations.' too!"

Salt From Bullitts Lick

BULLITTS LICK, Ky. (S)—Kentucky's first industry was a saltworks established at Bullitts Lick in 1779. Salt for the entire area west of the Allegheny Mountains came from the plant. Shipments were made as far up the Ohio River as Pittsburgh, Pa.



LIGHT STILL IN THE WINDOW

James Marlow

World's Giants In A Grisly Dance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union are in a grisly dance being played to the tune of "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better."

They're set for a new round of nuclear tests in the atmosphere, each explaining it must keep the other from getting ahead in the art of destruction.

But each test series gives the other conducting them fresh insights and refinements in weaponry, thus jitting the other into feeling it must have new tests of its own.

This can go on indefinitely, and probably will, since the two giants after years of talking can't

agree to a permanent ban on tests.

PRESIDENT Kennedy gave the go-ahead Tuesday to American tests in the atmosphere. He explained why last month: To stay in front of the Russians.

But last August, when Premier Khrushchev broke a three-year voluntary ban on testing by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, Moscow gave this reason: The Soviet Union couldn't let this country develop a nuclear weapon superiority over them.

Between the end of World War II and the latter part of 1958, the big powers had this number of

nuclear tests: the United States—140 to 170; Soviet Union—60 to 70; the British—more than 20. France later had four while the others weren't testing at all.

Then on Oct. 31, 1958, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union began talking about agreeing on a permanent test ban. They talked for almost three years. In that time none of them conducted a known test.

BUT THEY did this only voluntarily, not by signed agreement. In the summer of 1961 U.S. authorities reportedly were picking up information that Soviet scientists and military men were pressing Moscow to resume tests.

In this country pressure, particularly from Congress, began building up on Kennedy to resume American tests.

Suddenly on Aug. 30, 1961, while the American-Soviet-British talks about a permanent no-test agreement were still going on, Moscow announced it would start testing. And it did, on Sept. 1. E. A. H. said that "we have no other choice" and announced he had ordered the resumption of American tests, but only underground or in laboratories.

By Nov. 2, after the whole string of Soviet blasts, Kennedy announced preparations were being ordered for the resumption of American atmospheric tests because of Soviet gains.

Still, arrangements were made for new talks on disarmament, including a nuclear test ban—this time by 17 nations, starting in Geneva last March 14.

On March 2 Kennedy announced this country would go ahead with its atmospheric tests—suspended since 1958—unless before the end of April Moscow agreed to an effective test ban treaty. It hasn't.

Hal Boyle

More Double Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—It's time we had another brush-up drill on double talk, the modern art of saying one thing while you're thinking another.

Double-talk has one great social advantage: it enables you to use your mouth and your brain at the same time—but without getting yourself into trouble.

Only the very young or the very old ordinarily have either the ignorance or courage to say at all times exactly what they mean. The rest of us must temper our conversational valour with a little judicious fudge. We rarely utter what our minds mutter.

For those wishing to polish up their skill in double-talk, here are a few typical examples—followed by their literal meanings:

"Oh, what a lovely new mink stole!" (Those poor rabbits sure died in vain.)

"Mother says she never worries about me when I'm out with you, John." Mother would rather have me bored to death than thrilled to pieces.

"There's no doubt of it—that boy of yours really has a head on him." Too bad he doesn't have another one just like it; then he could at least count on steady work with a carnival.

"Don't tell me you made that

pretty dress all by yourself!" I'd swear nobody could turn out anything that awful with only 10 thumbs.

"It must have been a terrible blow to you when your dear aunt died." Particularly when you read the will, and found out the old girl left her money to her other niece.

"How did a child her age ever learn to play the piano like that?" With a hammer, or by wearing roller skates on her hands?

"No, Jim, I could never bring myself to marry a man just for his money." Not for the kind you make anyway.

"I'm not very hungry, Bob. I think I'll just have a club sandwich." I'm starved, but if I order the steak the cheapskate is likely to faint.

"Frankly, I've always regarded her as one of my dearest friends." She doesn't like me either.

"Why, Mabel, darling, your hair looks so lovely. Whatever did you do to it?" Pour molasses over it, and run it through a clothes dryer?

"Now, let's be sure to keep in touch with each other." Don't call me—and I won't call you.

To Your Good Health

Some Fibroid Tumors Shouldn't Be Removed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What is a fibroid tumor? How is it different from any other tumor? I have one in the womb, but my doctor advises against its removal. —MRS. H. L.

I presume your doctor said not to remove it now, but to wait and see whether surgery becomes necessary. This is par for the course, and the reason for you to be either surprised or puzzled.

A tumor occurring in any part of the body is composed of the same type of tissue as is normally present there. The wall of the womb (or uterus) is made up of fibrous and muscular tissue. Hence a tumor in fibrous tissue is a "fibroid tumor," a very common occurrence.

However, should a cyst (or tumor) develop in the ovaries, which are of a quite different type of tissue, then it will be an "ovarian tumor."

Fibroids can be little, the size of a pea or smaller. They can also be big, growing to even 30 or 40 pounds. There may be only one, or many. There have been cases of a hundred or so.

On the inner wall of the uterus, fibroids are more likely to cause bleeding than when on the outer wall. On either inside or outside, fibroids may (or may not) cause symptoms or problems. Possible difficulties are painful menstruation, inability to conceive or difficulty in doing so, miscarriages, or lesser consequences. It is indeed quite common for fibroids to

be detected in the course of routine pelvic examinations even though no symptoms are present. Fibroids aren't removed automatically, just because they are present. The question is whether or not they are doing any harm.

Menstrual hemorrhage or intermittent "spotting" may dictate removal—which in general may mean hysterectomy.

Rapid growth of a fibroid is another sign indicating that it should be removed. Fibroids are not cancerous in themselves, and they are not likely to become cancerous. A few can, however, and that is one good reason for removing one that is growing rapidly.

If one of these tumors, even though benign as is usually true, becomes fairly large, the sheer size can be a nuisance from pressing on the bladder and interfering with the flow of urine (a factor in kidney infections) or pressing on the bowel and causing constipation.

So there are a variety of reasons for which removal of a fibroid tumor is wise. Where no such troubles result, the fibroid can be allowed to exist in peace, and simply watched in case it ever shows signs of acting up.

In numerous cases after menopause a fibroid may stop growing or even become smaller, and nothing need ever be done about it.

get pregnant while on a diet and taking diet pills? And if so would it harm the baby? —E. A. H.

Certainly it's possible to become pregnant, diet or no diet. As to the "reducing pills" and your diet during pregnancy, I can say only this, emphatically: It depends on the medicine, the amount of it, and your physical condition, so do as your doctor advises.

Dear Dr. Molner: I was told that olive oil will dissolve gall stones. I have them. What do you think of this? —L. L.

I'm sorry you have gall stones. If I knew of one case in which anything had dissolved gall stones, I would say so. But I don't.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, for a copy of the leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner sends readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Dear Doctor: Is it possible to

Around The Rim

Tricks To Every Trade

It has always amazed me how much Ira Schantz manages to draw out of such a relatively small choir as he has at Howard County Junior College.

Not long ago when the choir was giving a concert in an adjoining city, the director of a church choir came backstage excitedly, exclaiming: "It sounded like 70 voices! How do you do it?"

Quite a compliment for a 29-voice choir, I'd say.

JUST RECENTLY I heard 12 of the young singers appearing as a motet and they seemed to have the force of twice that number.

I had the same question as the neighboring choir director: "How do you do it?"

It turns out that there are indeed tricks to every trade, even in choral singing. The secret, according to Mr. Schantz, is in getting every singer to pronounce the vowels and consonants exactly the same way at precisely the same moment.

FOR INSTANCE: It is not enough to pronounce "a" as "ah," but rather to do it with a good forward sound. Moreover, the jaw must be dropped to give it the maximum projection.

By the same token, "oh" is pronounced with the jaw lowered, but with the mouth rounded—every mouth the same. Vary the degree by which the jaw is lowered or by which the mouth is rounded, and the overtones seem to be cancelled. Do it right and do it together, and there occurs a miraculous building of harmonics

and overtones. Do it perfectly and an extra tone is created.

SINGING DUETS, as he frequently does with Mrs. Don Newson or Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mr. Schantz will go for high G and his partner for high E flat. Suddenly, an uncanny thing happens—a B flat note seems to come from nowhere. This is something like two French horn players, one a fifth of a note above the other, who produce a triad—a third tone—out of the fabric of the other two. This unique condition seems to build on musical fifths.

Sometimes when a note doesn't sound exactly right in choral work, Mr. Schantz will have his singers hold the note until he can check each mouth and jaw. Like as not he'll find a jaw not quite low enough or a mouth not as rounded as the others.

THE THING CAN WORK two ways, however. The North Texas State College choir director relates how he seemed to be getting an annoying flatness. No one owned to being off, so he had the choir hold the same note while he walked by listening to each singer. Everybody was sounding the proper note, exactly the same way and at the same time. But this time it produced an overtone as discordant as it could be.

This is all so intriguing that it opens up the possibility that Maestro Schantz might have some hokus pocus which will improve the tone of my bathroom assaults upon the institution of music.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

A Portent For Texas A&M?

The Old Blues are definitely that color at the moment, especially in the face. The recommendation of a special faculty committee that women undergraduates—GIRLS—be admitted to their university has convinced Yales of my acquaintance that the world is coming to an end without any assist from H-bombs.

"The Whiffenpoof Song was not written for sopranos!" cried one outraged Yale alumna whom I polled. "Ba-a-a-a, ba-a-a-a, ba-a-a-a," he added and slammed the phone back on its cradle.

FOR YEARS I HAVE been proud to rally to the cry, "For God, for country and for Yale," said an emotional, middle-aged Yale. "But when they change it to 'For God, for country and for girls,' I shall ask that my name be stricken from the alumni roll."

I reminded this Yale that Radcliffe had been an integral part of Harvard for ages and that within another year or so, Radcliffe graduates are to receive Harvard degrees.

"IF I'D WANTED to go to a good school in the first place, I'd have gone to Harvard," he sneered. "How many women do you suppose we'll have in the Cabinet once Harvard begins handing out degrees to Radcliffe women? I'm going out and buy a Barry Goldwater button!"

Another Yale, appraised of the news, gasped—or, maybe, gagged—and raged. "I'd see my sons in Princeton first!" In the Ivy League, this is a curse more terrible than that of Cain.

"YES, BUT THE committee officially told the Yale Corporation that we think Yale has a national duty, as well as a duty to itself, to provide the rigorous training for women that we supply for men." I pointed out to this man. "Don't you believe that Yale should do as much

to elevate the women of the nation as it has done to exalt its men?"

"Hell, no!" he exploded. "The trouble with this country now is that women have already been elevated beyond their capacity. GOOD-bye!"

UNDETERRED BY mounting Yale anger, I called another alumna and asked for his reaction.

"Men have no place left to go," he said sadly and thoughtfully. "Once we were all Flintstones and lords of all we surveyed. But we have been pushed out of house, home, office and profession. And now, out of our university."

"Let me tell you something," he continued. "If the time ever comes when I have to fight my way to the bar of the Yale Club through a bunch of twittering women ordering grasshoppers and other noxious brews made with cream, I'll resign and go find myself an old, hollow tree."

"I'M NOT A misogynist," he added. "I've just got a weak stomach."

It wasn't until I had worked my way to the end of my list that I found a Yale who took the news calmly.

"Why not?" he asked. "In fact, if and when they enroll the girls, I might go back for post-graduate work myself. Yales have to learn to live in the world. Sooner or later, they'll have to stop running around to Vassar, Wellesley, Bennington and Sarah Lawrence and meet real-life girls."

"THEY WILL HAVE to learn to take the bitter with the better, and they might as well get the indoctrination in their undergraduate years."

"Yes, I am in favor of girls at Yale," he went on. "And it wouldn't surprise me if this isn't a smart move to get better material for the football team." (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

A Stop-And-Think Filibuster

WASHINGTON—At the Senate's post-Easter filibuster on literacy tests now in progress, they are saying it will be the first "honest" battle in a decade or more.

They mean that previous filibusters, especially when Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson ran the Senate, amounted to being "fixed fights."

LBJ, consummate master of the Citadel, always managed, by cloakroom diplomacy, to ensure that both divisions of the Democratic party got the best of both worlds, without leaving any corpses on the Senate floor.

Southerners, that is, put up a filibuster fight which enabled them to go home and tell the voters, "Well, I tried." And Northern Democrats under LBJ would return to their folks with just enough gain in "civil rights" to mount the re-election rostrum in the guise of heroes.

MOST SENATE filibusters of recent years have gone off on a fairly stiff rehearsal schedule, except when some uncontrolled advocate like Thurmond (for the South) or Morse (for the North) ran amuck. But the filibuster, which looks as though it will be shipping up in the first week or so of May, should be unfixed and unrehearsed—yet not unpredictable.

It seems possible, for example, that we may have an honest re-appraisal of what Democracy really amounts to in our half-century. Democracy, like an alluring female, may be respectable—or otherwise. Much depends on the company she keeps.

TO WIT, the "democracy" which the Kennedy Administration is thrusting upon the Southern States by abolishing voting requirements, notably poll taxes and literacy tests, is by no means a desirable American achievement. If all the voting age Southerners of sixth grade mentality were given the unrestricted right to cast ballots, the scene would resemble a human auction comparable to ante-bellum disposal sales, or to the recent on-the-Cuba. The Kennedy Organization would be buying bodies (votes) in a far more callous fashion than was ever done in the old plantation days. Is that good for Democracy?

A LOT OF painful cogitation took place in the first half of the Senate session, during the discussion and debate on the United Nations bond issue. There was a principle of "democracy" at stake here. Does electoral might make right? In the 104-member U.N. General Assembly, is it

reasonable to assume that the vote of some African "rubber republic" is equal to that of the U. S. A.?

Contemplation of this searching query seems to have bothered a number of thoughtful Senators of the Liberal persuasion. That is why men like Jackson of Washington, Mansfield of Montana and Aiken of Vermont made such vague, cryptical addresses which criticized the U.N. but never quite condemned it—to the puzzlement of all. Many listeners who admired these Senators could not understand them. I asked Jackson what his speech was all about, and he said: "It's quite explicit." But, that's the joker; it wasn't. It was equivocal.

IF SUCH GOOD men object to might-makes-right in the U.N., how must they feel in their inner selves when the same doubts arise concerning other communities? We in America are more educated, more advanced, more powerful in arms, more fortunate in riches, in all, more "responsible" than the hoinchoid tribes of the jungle. The same can be said of the elite population in Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina as compared with the backward minority. If Jackson, Mansfield, Aiken and two dozen other Liberals are dubious about one-head-one-vote in the U.N., why not the same skepticism about uncontrolled universal suffrage in the Old Confederacy?

THERE ARE other examples. You can say that "democracy" triumphed in British Guiana, where the pro-Red Cheddi Jagan and his Chicago-born wife, Janet, won a nose-count victory. The party of the ousted Dictator Peron, whose late wife Evita added sex appeal to their merry but disgraceful rule in Argentina, also recently won a popular win.

Here in the District of Columbia, the President is foolishly lending his name to the project of Home Rule which, under raw democracy, means that the National Capital would end up with a City Hall ruled by a Negro population which makes the city streets perilous to after-dark pedestrians and parkers. Congress has recently brought in a corps of savage but law-abiding dogs to combat the lawless, sex-crazed, undisciplined hordes of human wolf-packs.

THE TRUTH seems to be that democracies, like monarchies and other rulerships, are sometimes good, sometimes bad government. If the Senate gives us a stop-and-think filibuster, maybe we ought to pay some close attention. (Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

ON THE SHELF

THE CIVIL WAR AT SEA, Volume Two: The River War. By Virgil Carrington Jones. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.

Those readers who concluded from the first volume of this trilogy on The Civil War at Sea, that Virgin Carrington Jones was on his way to making a major contribution to Civil War scholarship will not be disappointed in this second volume. The River War nobly advances the project through the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson in 1863. It is fascinating, stirring history.

Jones is here chiefly concerned with the Union effort to win the Mississippi and split the Confederacy in twain. He goes back to the coastal waters on occasion—to look into the aftermath of Monitor vs. Merrimac, to write about Confederate raiders on the high seas, to tell about one daring exploit which terrorized the harbor of Portland, Maine. But mainly he speaks of the

river war, with the Mississippi and its tributaries as the theater. His story is that the Union Navy, with its stubbornness and its genius, was winning, while the Army, particularly in the East, was being pushed around. There were setbacks, to be sure, including an ill-starred venture at Galveston and frustrations at Vicksburg; there were bickering and jealousies, promotions and demotions, selfishness and selflessness. But with all the Navy plodded along, against daring and ingenious opposition.

The chess pieces were strange contraptions—ironclads, rams, gunboats and mortarboats, tugs, clads and cottonclads, and the Black Terror, a gimmick of David Porter's, a phony warship which panicked the Confederates into destroying a valuable prize.

The River War is a story of valor, much of it little known. Jones makes it a unified, enthralling narrative.

—ROBERT D. PRICE

Wife-Swapping Club Is Uncovered

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Police say that a friendship club for lonely couples turned out to be a wife-swapping sex club.

"I've been a vice officer for 11 years and never saw anything like this before," said detective Leonard Alter.

Taken into custody were Harvey L. Braswell, 65, and his wife Sarah Ethel, 60, of suburban Rialto, and Steve F. Ference, 42, and his wife Helen, 39, of nearby Riverside. The four were charged with conspiring to commit acts in-

jurious to the public morals and outrageous to public decency.

Braswell offered to plead guilty at his arraignment Tuesday but the judge informed him it was not the proper time to enter a plea. A preliminary hearing was set for May 7 in Municipal Court. The couples were released under bond.

Detective Alter described the Braswells as the ringleaders. He said the two couples were arrested Monday night at the home of a young couple who had moved here from the East.

The new arrivals, police said, answered one of a number of newspaper advertisements offering to find new friends for lonely couples. After answering the ad, they were told about a friendship club consisting of 18 couples.

Members met at the easterners' home several weeks ago. Another rendezvous was planned for Tuesday night. Police were staked out when the Braswells and Ferences arrived.

Alter said investigators learned that since 1959, letters responding to the newspaper ads had come from Colton, Highland, Indio, Pomona, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Adelanto and Blythe, Calif., and from Borger and Amarillo, Tex.

Police seized about 50 letters at Braswell's home and said they would turn them over to postal authorities for investigation.

The district attorney's complaint alleges that the participants offered to meet to arrange parties and then swap mates for the purpose of engaging in immoral acts.

Braswell was further accused of placing an advertisement in a newspaper for the purpose of carrying out the alleged conspiracy.

Braswell identified himself as a retired Redwood City, Calif., contractor and also claimed to be an ordained minister.

Rotarians See Communism Film Tuesday

Rotarians saw a film "The Ultimate Weapon - The Minds of Free Men," at Tuesday's meeting. Ralph Hughes, program chairman for the month, introduced the 27-minute film in which Ronald Reagan was the narrator.

It showed the methods used by Communist Chinese in brain-washing American prisoners of war during three years of captivity in the Korean War.

Research by psychiatric specialists indicated that the power of reasoning and will to survive was taken from most of the men and that three out of every 10 of the 7,000 men known captured died in prison camps.

"There was no organized effort among prisoners to work as a group for survival and to resist the Communists," a well-known doctor in psychiatric centers said.

"The men were fed propaganda day after day and they were talked into doing and saying what their captors wanted them to do and say. Few of them were actually indoctrinated with Communism. They simply conformed to Communist wishes."

Next week's meeting will be held at the Big Spring State Hospital, president Ralph McLaughlin announced. The meeting will be in recognition of Mental Health Week. A program has been arranged to serve the regular hospital-type meal. Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, said a panel of four or five patients will conduct the program.

The club voted to approve the 1963 district conference at Shamrock and the incoming president, Ben Johnson, will vote accordingly at the Ralls conference in May.

Rains Appear Tapering Off

By The Associated Press
Showers appeared to be tapering off over soggy Texas Wednesday, but the weather man said another rain-triggering cool front was on the way.

There were still a few light showers in Southeast Texas early in the day. Fog cloaked parts of Northeast and North Central Texas before the sun rose.

Forecasters said the next front was approaching from the Pacific Northwest but won't arrive for another two to three days.

Skies cleared over western areas of the state while the eastern half remained partly cloudy to cloudy.

There was fog at Abilene, Mineral Wells, Childress, Wichita Falls, Longview, Tyler, Lufkin and Corpus Christi.

Rain fell in torrents Tuesday afternoon at Longview. The East Texas city measured 1.70 inches in an hour. It rained hard about the same time around Decatur, Boyd and Rhame in North Texas.

A tornado funnel sighted 13 miles to the southeast of Abilene caused a brief alert Tuesday afternoon. It was clearly visible from the West Central Texas city for nine minutes before disappearing with no indication it touched ground.

Forecasters called for a few more thundershowers in Northeast and Southeast Texas, mostly cloudy skies in central sections of the state and clear to partly cloudy weather in the west.

Temperatures early Wednesday ranged from 43 degrees at Dalhart up to 69 at Galveston.

Good Times Coming For Tourist Business

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The drive for shorter work weeks and longer vacations and earlier retirement with larger pensions may worry the corporate cost accountants. But it spells good times for the large and growing number of persons and industries offering personal services, recreation and travel facilities, and allied leisure-time pursuits.

With more people having more time on their hands and more money in their pockets, the personal services and the recreation industries can't see how they can do anything but prosper.

The trend has been strongly that way in the last decade. And this is one factor in President Kennedy's campaign to increase the nation's public recreational facilities.

The new push is coming from this year's drive of labor to emphasize the fringe benefits as much as or more than the hourly wage scale.

The steel industry, with its new labor contract providing fringe benefits without immediate pay raises, is an example—quite aside from the squeeze this puts on steel profits at current prices.

Part of the drive is built on fear of automation taking away more jobs. Shorter work weeks, longer vacations, earlier retirement, all are advanced as ways of creating more jobs, or at least as many as there were before the machines began doing more and more of what men and women once did.

Part of the drive is because competition for existing jobs is increasing with the prospect of much larger labor forces in the years just ahead.

In 1947, the Department of Commerce says, the consumer spent 31 cents of each dollar for services. In the first three months of 1962 he spent 42 cents. Total consumer spending, meantime, had risen at a pace closely tied to the increase in nation's total output of goods.

and services. That is, since the Korean War, consumer spending has ranged from 64 per cent to 66 per cent of this gross national product.

Until now the big gains have been in spending for interest payments, hospital and health insurance, medical care, and household repairs.

But in the future there may be more spending on the varied forms of recreation, from sports to travel.

This is because the nation seems set on a course toward more leisure time. The cost accountants may say we can't afford it. But from the signs this year and last, we're going to try it anyway. And those who help people kill time, or to improve their minds or bodies, expect to prosper.

Phillips Reports A Dip In Income

NEW YORK (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Co. has reported that total net income for the first quarter dipped to \$26,529,000 from \$27,596,000 in 1961.

The 1961 first quarter included \$3.53 million of non-recurring profit from the sale of interest in oil and gas leases.

The company said earnings this year were adversely affected by lower prices for oil and chemical products. In a statement released in conjunction with the annual meeting at Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips said, total liquid petroleum product sales volume was up 17 per cent from a year ago.

Volume of all major chemical product groups also gained substantially over a year ago, the company said.

Oil Production In U.S. Increases

TULSA (AP)—Oil production increased in Oklahoma and several other states during the past week to boost the nation's production 17,290 barrels per day to an average 7,388,875 daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Oklahoma production increased 11,000 barrels daily to 583,700. Production was unchanged in Arkansas at 77,000; Louisiana 1,326,500; New Mexico 311,000 and Texas 1,556,770.

First To Solo

Second Lt. Hayden J. Lockhart Jr. was the first member of his class—63B—to solo in the T-38. He is a graduate of the USAF Academy and entered Webb AFB last August. He is scheduled to graduate Aug. 13, 1962.



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*Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, with 1/4 down payment, 36-month contract with normal carrying charges, federal taxes paid. Does not include optional equipment, whitewall tires, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any. Prices may vary with dealer's individual pricing policy.

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Knott Students Visit Webb AFB

Twenty-three sixth grade students from the Knott Elementary School visited Webb AFB Tuesday.

The youngsters visited the Academics Building where they saw class rooms and training aids used in pilot training. They also visited the parachute shop where a parachute was packed and released. After that they traveled to the engine shop where they watched engine repair on the varied jet engines used at the base. Last stop on the tour was a static display of aircraft where the students had the opportunity to see aircraft at close range.

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Rookie Ty Cline Is Star In Tribe Win

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ty Cline, Cleveland's 22-year-old rookie center fielder, has shaken his slump and lifted the pressure imposed by a can't miss label and a tendency in the teepee to spell that last name C-o-b-b.

Using Chavez Ravine as the site for his war dance, Cline crunched three extra-base hits in a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Tuesday night that kept the Indians in first place in the American League with their sixth consecutive victory.

The much-publicized speed merchant scored the Indians' first run after doubling, drove in the second with another two-base blow, then rapped a triple in the seventh inning to knock in pitcher Ron Taylor with the winning run.

It was quite a one-man show for the left-handed swinging Cline, trying to live up to a host of press clippings after only two seasons in organized ball. His credentials include a .311 batting average at Mobile in 1960 and a .290 mark at Salt Lake City last season.

Cline now has five hits—all for extra bases—in his last 11 trips to the plate after failing to hit in his first dozen appearances.

Baltimore stretched its winning streak to four with a 5-4 victory over Minnesota, Detroit blanked Kansas City 1-0 behind Don Mossi's four-hitter, the Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees 3-1 and Boston bopped Washington 4-1.

Taylor (1-1), pitching for the first time since he lost his debut after hurling 11 shutout innings, gave up only three hits before yielding to reliever Frank Funk in the seventh. Leon Wagner accounted for the Angels' runs with a two-run homer in the sixth.

Boog Powell's bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth drove in two runs and capped a four-run rally that gave the Orioles and Milt Pappas (2-0) their win over the Twins after Jack

Kralick had checked Baltimore on one run and four hits for eight innings. Joe Bonkowski (1-1), working in relief of Kralick, took the loss. It was Pappas' first route-going performance since a March 12 appendectomy. He allowed eight hits.

Mossi (2-1) beat rookie Dan Pfister, making his first major league start for the A's, in a stirring pitchers' duel. Going into the eighth Pfister had the Tigers blanked on one hit, but Jake Wood's double and a single by the Rocky Colavito brought in the only run of the game. Pfister (0-1) wound up with a three-hitter.

Floyd Robinson's two-run homer in the eighth inning off Ralph

Terry (3-1) got the job done for the White Sox after Joe Cunningham's single had driven in the tying run against the Yankees. The victory went to John Bushardt (2-1), who gave up a homer to John Blanchard in the second and needed relief help from Frank Baumann and Turk Lown to wrap it up.

Pete Runnels, who hit only three homers last year, hit a pair with the bases empty to support Galen Cisco's four-hit pitching for the Red Sox, Runnels' shot in the eighth inning off Joe McClain (0-2) snapped a 1-1 tie and gave Cisco (2-0) the run he needed to send the Senators to their seventh consecutive defeat.



Worth The Effort
Johnnie Hill of 1808 Dunley Street, Big Spring, made a fishing trip to Moss Creek Lake recently and the results speak for themselves in the above picture. The black bass he holds weighs seven pounds.

Pro-Am To Get Open Under Way

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Fifty touring golf pros joined 150 amateurs today in a \$3,500 pro-amateur preliminary to the \$30,000 Texas Open.

Seven former Texas Open winners were expected to draw the largest galleries for the event at the Oak Hills course, where the Open will be played Thursday through Sunday.

Arnold Palmer, 1960 and 1961 winner and the favorite, Bill Johnston, Jack Burke Jr., Mike Souchak, Gene Littler, Jay Hebert and Chandler Harper were the former champs in the pro-am.

Claude King fired a 66 for low score in another pro-am Wednesday at the Ft. Sam Houston course.

Pro Bob Verway and amateurs William Hubiak, Benny Marshall and Tom LeBlau made up the low team with a best ball of 39.

Rice Wins, 10-4

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-run homer by Bill Guthrie of Corpus Christi University wasn't enough and his team bowed 10-4 to Rice Tuesday.

Odessa Bronchos Take First Place

ODESSA — Odessa High took over first place in District 2-AAAA baseball standings by defeating San Angelo, 7-1, here Tuesday afternoon.

Odessa now has won nine decisions, compared to two defeats. San Angelo is 8-3.

Harlan Hinds pitched the win, setting the Bobcats down with three hits. He yielded the lone run in the initial inning.

Minton White started on the mound for San Angelo but had to have relief in the fourth. In all, San Angelo used three pitchers, as did Odessa.

San Angelo held a 1-0 lead

Pioneers Lose Top Athletes For WC Meet

LUBBOCK—The Lubbock Christian College Pioneers will be without the services of three top performers Saturday when the first Western Junior College Conference track and field meet is in Amarillo.

Larry Reed, the lone returning quarter-mile runner last year, is out for the year with a fallen arch. The Berger sophomore has not run in over a month.

Bob Burke, the defending broad jump champion from Albuquerque, is bothered by a sore toe he had during basketball, and freshman Stan Lynch of Hobbs, who has been the top 800 runner, has asthma, and is through for the year.

Bob Burke, the defending broad jump champion from Albuquerque, is bothered by a sore toe he had during basketball, and freshman Stan Lynch of Hobbs, who has been the top 800 runner, has asthma, and is through for the year.

Maurice Polodoff Is Quitting NBA Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice Polodoff, the roly-poly czar of professional basketball, is going to retire at the end of next season because, he said today, "there are a great many things I want to do."

The cigar-smoking Polodoff, born 71 years ago in Russia, has been the president and the bellwether of the NBA and its predecessor, the Basketball Association of America, since 1946.

"I have had over a quarter of a century as an administrator in professional sports," he said. "Now I'll have the opportunity to realize some of my unfulfilled desires."

Polodoff made the announcement of his pending retirement Tuesday at the opening session of the two-day board of governors meeting of the NBA. No one

was surprised. There had been talk of Polodoff quitting for a long time.

"There was no talk of a successor," Polodoff said.

"But," sighed one of the owners at the meet, "he'll be hard to replace."

Polodoff, who packs 170 pounds on his 5-2 frame, probably was responsible more than anyone else in developing professional basketball into an organized spectator sport.

Wolves Nudge Lamesa, 4-3

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City kept its record unscathed in District 3-AAA baseball play and took sole possession of first place in the standings by defeating Lamesa, 4-3, here Tuesday.

Steve Hillhouse, on the mound for the Wolves, yielded six hits to the Tornados.

Colorado City has now won three straight games in conference play. Lamesa is 2-1, Snyder 1-2 and Sweetwater 0-3.

Charles Houston, the Colorado City catcher, crashed a three-run homer in the first innings.

Lamesa 000 010 2-3 6 2
Colorado City 301 000 x-4 7 3
Lybrand and Scott; Hillhouse and Houston.

In Game Here Permian Rallies To Trip Steers

Odessa Permian broke loose for four runs in the seventh inning and went on to defeat the Big Spring Steers, 8-5, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here Tuesday afternoon.

The defeat was Big Spring's eighth, against three conference wins. Permian is now 4-7.

The Panthers, who used two pitchers, banded four runs before the Longhorns got started but the locals tied it by counting twice in the third and two more in the fifth.

Permian chased Dexter Pate to cover in the seventh by getting to him for a walk and three hits. All of the blows were doubles and came off the bats of Shelley Williams, Benny Harper and Gary Birdsong.

The Panthers continued their offensive at the expense of Bowman Roberts, the Steers' third pitcher of the day, driving out two hits before the Big Spring right-hander settled to strike out Greg Slape and Jeff Ellig.

Permian collected 11 hits, including two each by Williams, Birdsong and Bob Snoddy.

Big Spring wound up with eight safeties, including two each by Jack Irons and Jeff Brown. Tommy Young and Irons had doubles for the resident nine.

Jack Roden started on the mound for Big Spring but was derailed in the third, when the Panthers rallied for a run. Pate was saddled with the defeat.

Gary Birdsong, who spelled starter Jimmy Routh in the third, received credit for the victory.

The Steers play again Saturday, opposing Midland in Midland. The Longhorns host Abilene High in their final home game next Tuesday.

Rebels Tounce Abilene, 4-2

MIDLAND—Midland Lee turned back Abilene High, 4-2, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here Tuesday.

Don Puckett fashioned the mound victory, his ninth of the campaign against two losses.

The win was the eighth in league competition for Lee, against three reversals. Abilene is now 4-7.

Puckett set the Eagles down with four hits while his mates were getting seven off Monty Smith. Jimmy Mallon had two of the hits for Abilene while Carl Schreiner had two, including a triple, for the winners.

A three-run outburst in the fifth enabled the Rebels to charge from behind and take the lead.

Abilene 101 000 0-2 4 3
Lee 001 000 x-4 7 2
Smith and Williams; Puckett and Schreiner.

Cooper Cougars Shock Midland

ABILENE — Left-hander Eddie Venable pitched the Abilene Cooper Cougars to a 4-1 victory over Midland High in District 2-AAAA play here Tuesday, scattering five Bulldog hits effectively.

The Cougars started off with a three-run first inning. Rolf Erstravaag delivered the big blow of the first inning when he tripled home two runs.

Venable has now won four games while losing the same number. He fanned four and walked as many.

Dwain White started on the mound for Midland and was charged with the defeat.

The win was Cooper's second in 11 conference games. Midland has won six and lost five.

Midland 000 000 1-1 5 2
Cooper 200 100 x-4 4 1
White, Sanchez (4) and B. Smith; Venable, McCharen (7) and McCraw.

Raiders Split Pair Of Games

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech split baseball games with Abilene Christian Tuesday.

Reliever Sam Carpenter fanned three Tech batsmen in the 11th inning and the visitors won the opener 3-1. He was knocked out of the box in the third frame of the nightcap, which Tech won 7-1.

Snyder Bombards Sweetwater, 14-5

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers, spoiling for a victory in District 3-AAA bombarded Sweetwater, 14-5, here Tuesday afternoon.

The Bengals made the most of 20 hits. Spencer Dyer, Tim Marcum, Kenny Wellborn and Leonard Matthews each collected three hits for the winners.

Matthews, who was spelled by Dalton Walton in the sixth, received credit for the mound win. The loss was charged to Larry Hardin.

Sweetwater 002 300 0-5 4 4
Snyder 344 102 x-14 20 3
Hardin and Hall; Matthews, Walton (6) and Smith.

Taylor Says He Is Quitting Game

WOODRUFF, S.C. (AP) — "My family means more to me than baseball," says the Chicago Cubs' suspended catcher, Sammy Taylor.

After returning to his home Tuesday, Taylor said he will quit baseball if he is not traded.

Earlier Cub Vice President John Holland said in Chicago that Taylor was suspended for failing to show up for Tuesday's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Taylor said he was not making enough money to keep up two homes, in Chicago, and in Woodruff, where his wife prefers to live with their daughter, 4.

Fem Keglers Plan Friday Banquet

At least 100 persons will probably attend the annual Women's City Bowling association's banquet, scheduled to be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The meal will be served buffet style.

Sponsors fielding teams in women leagues of the city will be special guests.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Annette Ray, who will give a skit and sing several songs.

BOWLING BRIEFS

LONGHORN TRAVELING LEAGUE (Played at Bowl-A-Rama April 25)
Team No. 8 Big Spring made 31 out of 32 by taking Odessa, 4-0; Sherwood Lane, San Angelo, 3-1; and Snyder, 4-0. Bowl-A-Rama won 3 of 12 by taking 1 from Midland, 1 from Lamesa and 3 from Star Lane, San Angelo, seven-up.
Big Spring took 8 of 12 by taking one from Lamesa, 1 from Snyder and 3 from Sweetwater. The final round of the 750 will be played at Lamesa on May 27.

Standings

Big Spring	70%	21%
Snyder	62%	15%
Sherwood Lane, San Angelo	61%	14%
Star Lane, San Angelo	61%	14%
Seven-Up, Big Spring	53%	14%
Snyder	48%	13%
Midland	47%	12%
Sweetwater	43%	10%
Team 6, Big Spring	42%	10%
Odessa	38%	7%



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Ken Kearns and Steve Hillhouse, who have combined to put Colorado City High School on the baseball map, are going to take a little trip the latter part of June.

They've been invited to Cleveland to watch part of a home stand of the American League Indians.

Kearns coaches the Cee City Wolves while Hillhouse is the bellwether of the club. As he goes, so go the Wolves — and Steve has been going very well, thank you.

A left-handed pitcher, he's mesmerizes the opposition with (1) a sneaky fast ball, (2) a crackling curve and (3) excellent control.

He's done so famously this spring that a half dozen big league scouts have been trailing him.

Why a trip to Cleveland? That's where Ken's old college roommate, Mel McGaha, is boss of the spread.

McGaha, who served a very successful apprenticeship as a baseball manager in the minors, and Kearns attended the University of Arkansas together from 1945 through 1949.

They played the same end on the football team, where Mel was the regular, and were on some of Arkansas' better basketball teams. Kearns remembers McGaha as a splendid pass receiver in football.

McGaha had been alerted about Hillhouse's potential by his scout, Bobby Goff. Mel called Kearns the other night about the little senior, who could become another Bobby Shantz.

Scouts of the Cincinnati Reds, Houston Colt 4s and the New York Yankees have been asking about Hillhouse, too.

He could go pro immediately after he finishes high school with a nice bonus, if he so wishes, but right now the boy is undecided about what to do. He likes baseball, but he would also like to get college education.

But first, he's concentrating on trying to pitch the Wolves to the District 3-AAA championship. The Wolves have their problems afield, but they seem to play like a team possessed when they perform behind Hillhouse.

Speedy Moffett, the veteran baseball coach at Snyder High School, had a word to say about Hillhouse the other day. Remarkable he: "I'll be glad when that young fellow graduates. Then maybe we can start winning again in this district."

Steve's lack of left, no doubt, will cause him to be overlooked by some of the scouts. Too, he doesn't have an overpowering fast ball. And throwing against professional ball players would pose an entirely different problem than snaking the ball past high school hitters.

Still, he's got so much going in his favor he appears capable of overcoming all those handicaps. He throws to a batter's weaknesses, rarely in his strength. And he seems to rise to the heights when the going is roughest.

He could be the finest professional prospect this particular portion of West Texas ever produced. Time will tell.

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CORRECTION

THE PHONE NUMBER IN SUNDAY'S AD WAS INCORRECT... IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN AM 3-2737 WORTHY CONST. CO. 2210 MAIN AM 3-2737

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2-bedroom brick. Garage. Lots of closets and storage. Located in Sand Springs. Owner leaving town. Call or see J. O. Doison, AM 4-7424 or 300 West 4th.

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NICE QUIET, comfortable rooms, 30 West Main, 2nd floor, 613 East 3rd, AM 3-3784

NICE COMFORTABLE bedrooms, have single and double rooms, 1004 Scoville, AM 4-6873

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates, Downtown Motel on E. to block north of Highway 26

BEDROOM WITH good bed, private bath, refrigerator, Near High School, Shopping Center, 300 East 13th

ROOM AND BOARD ROOM AND BOARD, 1004 Gold, AM 4-4235

FURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED 3 room apartment for pensioned couple to live in house with elderly lady at Drs. Texas, Interview 300 East 23rd

NICE 4 ROOM duplex apartment, recently redecorated, 370 Lo-Land, 1006 Hummel, AM 4-2553

CLEAN, QUIET, 3 room furnished apartment, upstairs, Bills paid, rent reasonable, 400 East 4th, AM 4-2148

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, New 2 1/2 month upstairs apartment, 200 West 2nd, 300 Lanceland, AM 4-4292

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, Bills paid, 400 West 10th, AM 4-7069

NICE LITTLE furnished apartment for couple living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedrooms and bath, 805 Johnson, AM 3-2027

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath, \$10 week, all bills paid, 203-D Benton, AM 4-7028

FURNISHED BEDROOM, 3 room apartment, with refrigerator, Private AM 3-3884, 300 Commercial

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UNFURNISHED APTS. NICE CLEAN, duplex apartment, fenced backyard, garage, 805 19 Minutes from Base, AM 4-7628 or AM 4-4560, 1805-A Lincoln

BIG SPRING'S FINEST 2-bedroom Duplex, Stove and new refrigerator, Vented heat and air conditioning, Garage and storage, Fenced yards, Redecorated inside and out, 1507 Sycamore, AM 4-7861

FURNISHED HOUSES FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM—clean, air conditioned, fenced yard, Bills paid, 973 1/2 Galveston, AM 4-4292

FURNISHED HOUSE, Carpet, storage and fenced yard, AM 4-4881 or AM 3-2416, 4200

REMODELED 3 1/2 ROOM house, Washer and dryer connections, 880 month, AM 4-4436

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FOR RENT—One and two bedroom houses, furnished, bills paid, 1004 Highway 80, Key Motel, A. C. Key, 4-4287

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2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, New 3 decorated, 1512 11th Place, 875 month, AM 4-4277

4 ROOM HOUSE at 111 Peach, \$25 month, Contact Mrs. Astins, AM 4-2172

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ANNOUNCEMENTS LODGES CALLED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A. and M. Friday, April 27, 7 p.m. Work in E. A. Degree. Visitors Welcome.

STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & M. Thursday, April 26, 8:00 p.m. Past Masters' night and Master Degree to be conferred. Dinner at 6:30. Alfred Tidwell, W.M. Elmer Porter, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 413 K.T. Monday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. Ray White, E.C. Ladd Smith, Rec.

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48x8 1/2" Sheetrock Per Sheet \$1.29

215-lb. No. 2 Composition shingles sq. \$5.25

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All wall carpet, installed with 40-cp. pad Sq. yd. \$6.95

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- '58 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Powerflite transmission, radio, heater. Only **\$1095**
- '58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and air conditioned **\$1095**
- '58 DODGE 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, power steering. **\$1095**
- '57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerflite transmission, radio, heater. Only **\$865**
- '56 PLYMOUTH. 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. **\$535**
- '56 BUICK 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. **\$895**
- '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, standard shift **\$435**

JONES MOTOR Co., INC.
DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

- '60 RENAULT 4-door **\$495**
- '59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Air conditioned. **\$1395**
- '56 FORD station wagon **\$595**
- '59 LARK, 6-cyl., overdrive **\$1045**
- '58 STUDEBAKER 4-door, air conditioned **\$875**
- '56 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup **\$495**

Other good used cars of different makes and models

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206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
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- '61 COMET station wagon. Air.
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- '61 PONTIAC Tempest Sedan.
- '60 DODGE Hardtop Cpe. Air cond.
- '60 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.
- '59 FORD V-8. Standard shift.
- '59 RAMBLER station wagon. Overdrive.
- '58 FORD Fairlane '500' V-8 sedan.
- '58 MERCURY Phaeton. Air Cond.
- '57 CHEVROLET sedan. V-8, air cond.
- '57 CHRYSLER 4-dr., power, air cond.
- '56 MERCURY hard-top coupe.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE. Factory air cond.
- '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.
- '55 FORD sedan. V-8, 4-door.
- '54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.

REAL VALUES

- '56 FORD sedan. Standard shift, solid . . . **\$385**
- '53 FORD station wagon **\$385**
- '53 FORD V-8 standard shift **\$285**
- '53 FORD Victoria V-8 **\$285**
- '52 CHEVROLET sedan. Solid **\$185**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

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1962 GMC TRUCKS

WITH BUILT-IN BONUSES
ONLY GMC OFFERS ALL 3

BONUS 1 Exclusive 185 hp. V-8 power with the highest torque, shortest stroke of any truck-built six in the industry — built in outfit, outperform others.

BONUS 2 New eye-catching styling with lower hood, smoother lines. New exterior and interior colors, new fabrics. Dual headlamps for safe nighttime driving.

BONUS 3 Superior suspension — independent front suspension, with maintenance-free torsion bar springs; coil springs on the rear for smoothest track ride.

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- '60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power and factory air conditioned. Tops mechanically. **\$4095**
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- '60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door Holiday. All power and factory air conditioned. One owner, low mileage. **\$2595**
- '59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Hardtop. All power and factory air conditioned. **\$3195**
- '58 OLDSMOBILE '38' 4-door Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, all power equipped. **\$1295**
- '58 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Locally owned. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. **\$1295**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4584

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

FOR SALE
'57 Buick 4-door Special. A-1 condition. Factory air conditioned. 305 Runnels (rear). See
JACK LEWIS
or
BOB LEWIS
JACK LEWIS AUTO SALES
1808 West 4th AM 3-9718
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Where You Save 25% or More
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
13 cu. ft. CROSLEY SHELVDOR Refrigerator. 90-lb. freezer \$149.95
KELVINATOR Automatic Washer. Late model with 6-mos. warranty \$109.95
12 cu. ft. PHILCO Refrigerator. Repossessed, take up payments of \$9.61 per mo.
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GE Automatic Washer, like new, new warranty \$49.95
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Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment

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115 Main AM 4-5265

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Beautiful Mahogany Baldwin Acrosonic Piano

LIKE NEW
See it at the home in Sand Springs or Call

J. O. DOTSON
AM 4-7424 500 W. 4th
BIG SPRING

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. \$60. See at 1207 Burnside

PIANO AND ORGAN
Close-Out Sale
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MUSIC STUDIO
1606 Gregg AM 4-5323

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All Models On Display
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Good Selection of Organs on Pianos
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
Of Odessa
209 East 8th FE 2-6861
For Information or Service Call AM 4-7003

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS L7
HARMONY METOR Electric guitar and Amp amplifier. Brand New. Just like new. Paid \$275. Will sacrifice for \$150 cash. AM 4-6845

SPORTING GOODS L-8
1958 OLDS STAR 18 H. motor, custom trailer, with 40 gal. M. L. condition. Asbury, Texas, PL 8-1118.

SPORTING GOODS L-8
25 hp ELOIN SKIPPER 14 ft. fiberglass boat. Factory trailer, 800 gal. electric controls. 2725 East 20th. AM 4-3807.

MISCELLANEOUS L11
14 FOOT BOAT trailer, also made, 900 lb. load rating lawn mower. \$60. AM 3-8211.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR dryer for sale, very reasonable. AM 3-2048

TV REPAIRING equipment for sale at a very reasonable charge. AM 3-2048

14 FOOT SKI Rig: 22 ft. Nashua modern lounge trailer; Kenmore automatic washer. AM 3-2743.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1
HARLEY-DAVIDSON "120" Rebel A-1 condition \$325
HARLEY-DAVIDSON "160" Like new Only 3500 miles. \$350
New CUBANER Scooter Reg. \$405.
Sole priced at \$350
The New 3 h.p. HARLEY-DAVIDSON Scooter. Only \$475
The New 18 h.p. HARLEY-DAVIDSON "175" Only \$510


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CECIL THIXTON
Scooter & Motorcycle SALES & SERVICE
908 West 3rd

SCOOTERS & BIKES M-2
NOW is the time to repair your bicycle or lawn mower. We're the Doctor—see Us first. A new Schwinn bicycle as low as \$29.95. A new vacuum lawn mower, was \$89.95 NOW \$74.95. Hurry Now! Cecil Thixton Bicycle and Lawn Mower Sales and Service.

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AUTO PARTS
And
MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

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WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING IN

On A New Mobile Home
BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES
AT A BIG REDUCTION.
10 Wide — \$850 down, \$60 month.
See Shorty Burnett While This Sale Lasts.
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4327 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505
120 OWNERS TRAILERHOUSE, 2648 1/2 bedroom, reasonable OK Trailer Court, 1st N. AM 3-8484.

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-5
50x10
\$500 Down
58 Per Mo.

We Buy Used Trailers
We Trade For Anything
We Rent Mobile Homes, Apartments, Houses
Hardware—
Parts—Insurance—Repair
Open Sunday Afternoon

D&C SALES
SPARTAN—FLEETWOOD
AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 80, AM 3-4505

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON pickup. 35,000 miles. \$1100. Roy Phillips, AM 4-6862, 415 Westover Road.

TWO 1958 FORD Pickups. Take your pick for only \$399. Driver Truck & Equipment, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

1959 FORD PICKUP V8 for only \$69.00. Driver Truck & Equipment, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

1953 FORD V-8 Pickup with Flatside bed. A deal at \$600. Driver Truck & Equipment, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
SALE BY individual—1959 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop Impala. Beautiful gold-white 2-tone. Excellent condition. AM 3-4776.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Guaranteed 30 per cent. Western Car Co., 2114 West 25th, AM 4-6827.

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Authorized Sales • Service
WESTERN CAR CO.
2114 W. 2nd AM 4-6827
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90-Make Room for Daddy
91-Here's Hollywood
92-Dimensions
93-Summer Carnival
94-Three O'Clocks
95-Dr. Kildare
96-Mr. Magoo
97-Report
98-News Weather
99-Stock Market
100-Dallas
101-Dr. Kildare
102-Hazel
103-Along With Mitch
104-News Weather
105-Sports
106-Tonight Show
107-Sign Off

Wire Broken?
Up To The Reception
AM 3-6302

LE CHANNEL 4
90-The Verdict Is Yours
91-Secret Storm
92-Rose of Sharon
93-Jane Wyman
94-Carleton
95-News Weather
96-Dr. Kildare
97-Walter Cronkite
98-Zane Grey
99-Real McCoy
100-Mr. J. Jones
101-Dimensions
102-News Weather
103-Maverick
104-M Sound
105-Sign Off

LE CHANNEL 5
90-Edge of Night
91-Award Matinee
92-Pumpkin Cargo
93-Pinocchio
94-News Weather
95-Dr. Kildare
96-Crosby Marx
97-Walter Cronkite
98-CBS Reports
99-News, Sports
100-Texas Today
101-Sports
102-News Weather
103-77 Sunset Strip

LE CHANNEL 3
90-Here's Hollywood
91-Child's World
92-Wild West Huck
93-Carleton
94-Strawberry Blonde
95-News Weather
96-Report
97-Secret Storm
98-Dr. Kildare
99-Hazel
100-Maverick
101-News
102-Tonight Show
103-Sign Off

WATER
90-The Verdict Is Yours
91-Brighter Day
92-Secret Storm
93-Edge of Night
94-Jane Wyman
95-Marvel of Music
96-News Weather
97-Walter Cronkite
98-Zane Grey
99-Burtelle six
100-Real McCoy
101-Law and
102-News Weather
103-News Weather
104-Maverick
105-Sign Off

ROCK
90-The Millionaire
91-The Verdict Is Yours
92-Brighter Day
93-Secret Storm
94-Edge of Night
95-Jane Wyman
96-News Weather
97-Walter Cronkite
98-Zane Grey
99-Burtelle six
100-Real McCoy
101-Law and
102-News Weather
103-News Weather
104-Maverick
105-Sign Off

Tourist Record

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tourists visiting the United Nations set a new daily record Tuesday—8,273, compared with a 7,292 total set May 12, 1961.

Ritz
Last Day Open 12:45
want a LIFT?
ELVIS PRESLEY
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
COLOR by DeLuxe

State
Last Day Open 12:45
—DOUBLE FEATURES—
FRANK KOVACS
CVD CHARISSE
GEORGE SANDERS
FIVE GOLDEN HOURS
Rita Hayworth and Rex Harrison as the larcenous lovers in **THE HAPPY THIEVES**

STARTING TOMORROW **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 90¢ Students 75¢ Children 25¢
THE FANCIEST, MOST FABULOUS JOY RIDE EVER!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW STATE FAIR
PAT BOBBY PAMELA ANN TOM
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STARTING TONIGHT **SAVARA** OPEN 6:30 P.M.
2 BIG HITS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
FRED ASTAIRE
LILLI PALMER
TAB HUNTER
THE **REASONS OF HIS COMPANY**
GORGEOUS COLOR!
ALL NEW!
First TIME TOGETHER!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Ray Stark's **THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG**
NANCY KWAN
IN COLOR!

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 25, 1962



Leading Man

Actor Richard Burton leads actress Liz Taylor over a rocky hill at the Italian resort town of Porto Santo Stefano where they spent the Easter holidays. Their weekend idyll reportedly ended Tuesday in a violent quarrel, and both went back to work on the movie, "Cleopatra," with no comment.

Plasma Eater May Open Way To Control Of Atomic Fusion

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Science now has a plasma eater—a device that looks like an open ventian blind and consumes superhot gases.

The behavior of these gases can lead clues to scientists who probe ways of creating and controlling the power processes of the sun and the hydrogen bomb to produce cheap power on earth.

The plasma eater—which measures the amount and flow of superhot, electrified gases, or plasma

—was described today by Roger V. Neidigh and I. Alexess of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in a paper presented to the American Physical Society's spring meeting.

Matter is either liquid as water, solid as ice, gaseous as steam, or finally superhot and electrified as plasma.

Plasma has been called the fourth state of matter. Science is just beginning to understand some of the strange habits of matter in its plasma form.

For instance, the hydrogen gases of a star are in plasma

form. In this superhot state, stripped of their electrons, the hydrogen atoms are reduced to positive-charged and negative-charged particles.

In this form they can be guided or contained by magnetic fields, and if rammed together hard enough can be joined into new atoms of helium. This process is called fusion, and it is the process that produces the tremendous blast of the hydrogen bomb, and the continuing release of power of the sun and other stars.

The plasma eater is a labora-

tory device that can measure artificially produced plasmas.

In plasma devices, the plasmas are contained by bottles or pipes of magnetism.

Following the lines of magnetic force, the charged particles in the plasma follow spiral lines through these magnetic containers.

But scientists have difficulty in knowing just how fast the plasma is flowing.

The Oak Ridge scientists devised a stack of metal plates, spaced so that they resemble an open venetian blind. By electrifying alternate plates they can pull the positively charged particles to one station, the negatively charged particles to another.

By measuring the electrical flow in the plates, the scientists can tell how much plasma is being eaten by the device each second, and consequently how much plasma is flowing through the magnetic container.



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a perfect gift for Mother's Day

Seattle Makes Strides With World's Fair

By BOB THOMAS
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The World's Fair is giving Seattle a great cultural leap forward. All that other American cities need to follow suit is some imagination and several million dollars.

You had only to witness the Century 21 Exposition's opening night gale to sense Seattle's transition from a cultural backwoods to a potential Athens of the West.

It was quite a show, the cream of Seattle society, plus some skimmilk visitors, gathered in the massive new marble and cherrywood opera house to hear a concert that would do justice to any musical capital in the world.

First Milton Katims conducted the accomplished Seattle Symphony through a Beethoven symphony. Then bushy-haired Van Cliburn ripped through a Rachmaninoff concerto in his histrionic style.

The glittering audience rose to cheer Igor Stravinsky as the crickety near-octogenarian walked gingerly to the podium. He conducted his Firebird suite with vigor.

This was a dazzling start to what shapes up as the most culture-minded World's Fair in history. The performing arts committee has combed the world for attractions such as England's Old Vic Company, India's Uday Shankar dancers, the Philippines' Bayaniban dancers, the Ukarian State Dance Company, Foo-Hsing Chinese Theater, Le Comedie Canadienne, Royal Dramatic Theater of Sweden, and D'Oyly Carte Opera of England, etc.

For the less long-haired there will be Victor Borge, Roy Rogers, Lawrence Welk, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Arthur Godfrey and even Yogi Berra and Huckleberry Hound.

What makes the Seattle fair impressive from a cultural view is the construction of magnificent new buildings to house the arts in future years. The opera house—actually an old civic auditorium that was gutted and rebuilt—may be the handsomest in the United States. Soprano Mary Costa tells me she considers the acoustics the best she has ever heard.

Built especially for the fair were a jewel-box playhouse that seats 800 and a spacious art museum. The 5,500-seat arena for ice shows and other spectaculars was given a new front. The stadium, formerly for high school football, is adaptable for rodeos, water-skiing shows, etc.

The magnificent new Washington State Coliseum, almost four acres under a single, sweeping roof, can be converted to sports events and conventions for 18,000 persons.

So far, the culture curators appear to have made only major goof. The assemblage of old masters—nearly all are represented—is stunning. But the exhibition of American painting since 1950 is an eye-acher.

Nearly every canvas is of the what-is-it? school. There are black rectangles and much drip-and-splatter. Call me square, but the exhibit seemed to be much ado about nothing.

A Near Miss

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A seven-ton dump truck tumbled down an embankment Tuesday and stopped just short of the Hollywood Hills home of actress Janis Paige, narrowly missing a bedroom where Miss Paige was dressing.

Panic Kills 4

ODEMISH, Turkey (AP)—Fears that the roof was about to cave in under a heavy rain set off a panic in a small movie house Tuesday. Four persons—three women and a child—were killed and more than 100 injured in the ensuing stampede.

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Reposessed
2-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

DOUBLE DRESSER, BOOKCASE BED

Sold new 129.95
NOW ONLY **49.95**

NO MONEY DOWN

9-PIECE DINETTE SUITE

LARGE 72" TABLE, 6 MATCHING CHAIRS AND 2 BAR STOOLS.

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS IN GOOD CONDITION.

ONLY **14.95**

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7-PIECE SOFA SUITE

COUCH AND ROCKER, 3 TABLES AND 2 LAMPS.

THIS IS A 199.95 VALUE... **129.00**

NO MONEY DOWN

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It's Downtown Family Night In Big Spring Every Thursday Night 'til 8:00 — More Time To Shop — More Time To Save!
BRING THE FAMILY . . . SHOP LEISURELY . . .
IT'S FUN . . . IT'S SMART TO SHOP DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING!
THESE EXTRA HOURS HAVE BEEN SET BY YOUR AGGRESSIVE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS.