

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered showers until early afternoon. Cooler through tonight. Saturday warmer. Soil temperature, 53. High today, 75; low tonight, 56; high tomorrow, 83.

34th Year . . . No. 280

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, April 27, 1962

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Honored By Secretaries

Mrs. Marguerite Cooper, left, and John A. Coffee Sr. were named secretary of the year and boss of the year, respectively, during the dinner meeting Thursday of Big Spring secretaries. Mrs. Bobby Asbury, president of the local chapter, presided during the meeting and made the awards.

Secretaries Honor Bosses, Present Annual Citations

Big Spring secretaries Thursday evening honored their bosses at the Cosden Country Club and selected a "boss of the year" and a "secretary of the year." Some 60 persons attended the affair, which had a Gay Nineties theme.

John A. Coffee Sr., local attorney, was named "boss of the year," and the "secretary of the year" was Mrs. Marguerite Cooper, secretary to Marvin Miller, senior vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Mrs. Bobby Asbury, president of the local chapter of the National Secretaries Association, presided during the meeting. Each secretary introduced her boss and husband during the meeting and Arnold Marshall led the assembly in a variety of old time songs.

U.S. To Decide Whether Estes To Keep His Grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government expects to decide by May 3 on whether it will keep its grain stored in the elevators of troubled West Texas financier, Billie Sol Estes.

Agriculture Department officials said some progress was made at a conference Thursday with a number of Estes' creditors and others.

Another meeting will be held May 3 in an effort to agree on a plan of grain, estimated to total \$3 million bushels.

Estes' holdings are in the hands of a receiver, Harry Moore, El Paso banker. The department will require that a bond of \$10 million be posted by the receiver.

One problem is providing the huge bond. Moore said he personally is in no position to provide it. He is looking to Estes' creditors for help. The latter have an interest in continuing the grain storage operation because of the revenues that would be earned to help meet Estes' debts.

Government storage payments on currently stored grain are up to \$4 million a year, officials said.

Another problem is reaching

U2, China?

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today charged Chinese Nationalist pilots in American U2 planes had made repeated spy flights over the southeast coast of the China mainland.

Railroads Want Wage Hike Curbed

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for the railroads contends the Kennedy administration should head off a wage boost for 500,000 non-operating rail workers if one is recommended next week by a presidential fact-finding board.

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the Western Carriers Conference Committee, told a news conference Thursday that consistency demands such action. He said he called the conference because of rumors the board may suggest a pay increase.

Algeria Hit In Pocketbook

ALGIERS (AP)—A new wave of strikes broke out in Algeria today as business leaders deplored the drastic drop in commerce caused by terrorism and insecurity.

Kite Will Attend Denver University

Steve Kite, recipient of National Merit Scholarship award, will attend the University of Denver as a psychology major.

An announcement of his selection incorrectly stated he might seek nomination to the Air Force Academy. He has been accepted by the University of Denver to study in his chosen field.

Vicious Weather Hits Wide Areas Of State

STORM SCARE

Rain, Wind Hit County

Rugged weather swept the county Thursday afternoon and evening, creating fear of storm and bringing spotty rains and strong winds.

Heaviest rainfall was reported north of Coahoma where an inch fell on the Donald Lay ranch. In Coahoma, gauges showed from half an inch to .75 of an inch.

Generally, what rain there was fell in the south half of the county, although Vincent community got nearly half an inch late last night. In the northwest and north central part of the county, little rain fell. Knott and Ackery had only dusty winds. At Gay Hill, it was estimated .30 of an inch fell.

In the lower half of the county, the rains, varying from as little as .11 of an inch at the U. S. Experiment Station to .40 of an inch at Elbow, were accompanied by light hail. Strong winds, which from time to time gusted above 40 miles, brought the storm roaring into the area around 4 p.m.

Heavy rain fell in Big Spring for a few fleeting minutes but the heaviest reported measurement was at the Texas Electric Service Co., Switching Station where .42 of an inch was gauged.

Over town, the average was anywhere from .25 to .30 of an inch. Hail fell in greater quantity in the southeast part of town than elsewhere. Apparently no damage resulted from the rain or hail.

Lighting was vivid, particularly later in the storm and caused some minor damage. A bolt put a heavy duty transformer out of service at Radio KBST and left the station inactive around 7 p.m.

There were reports in the early part of the afternoon of a funnel shaped cloud west of town. Observers watching the storm from one of the taller office buildings in Midland estimated the twister was forming somewhere over Stanton. It disappeared apparently within a few minutes after it was spotted.

Lomax estimated its rainfall at .30 of an inch. Wilkinson ranch, west of town, had only a quarter of an inch of rain. Forsan had .30 and Chalk, in the extreme southeast corner of the county, .20 of an inch. Vincent got its half inch of rain last night after the storm which had dampened other parts of the county had ended.

One report said that a narrow strip south of Trinity Memorial Park seems to have received the heaviest hail. Passersby reported that the ground was whitened in that area.

TESCO reported that its switching station gauged .42 of an inch; the downtown plant, .20; Eskota, .65; Sweetwater, .65; Colorado

One woman was killed and another injured about 1:30 p.m. today when their car overturned about 2.2 miles from Big Spring on the Andrews Highway.

Rachial Galon, 48, a passenger in the car, was killed. Bonnie Bain Crump, 36, driver of the car, was not considered seriously injured, said attendants at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital. Both women listed their homes as Lubbock.

Texas Highway Patrolman said apparently the driver lost control of the car when attempting to pass a truck on the highway. Officers were continuing to investigate the mishap this afternoon.

A River ambulance brought the women to Big Spring where Mrs. Galon was pronounced dead on arrival. Funeral services are pending at the River Funeral Home.

The women were traveling toward Big Spring when the mishap occurred.

Woman Killed As Car Rolls Near Here

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QUAKE JOINS ATOM BLAST

2nd U. S. Test Set Off

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Swedish professor said today that an examination of the Stockholm Polytechnic University's seismograph showed that an earthquake occurred in the Pacific Wednesday exactly at nuclear test there.

Prof. Arne Bjerhammar said it probably was the first time an atomic explosion and an earthquake coincided.

The shower at the U. S. Experiment Station brought the April total at that point to 51 inch. The State reports 1.28 inches for the year.

City, 40; Morgan Creek, 20 and Snyder, 70.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today fired the second shot of its planned series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Like the first on Wednesday, it was a detonation of a device dropped from an airplane in the vicinity of Christmas Island in the Pacific.

An announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission said the shot was touched off about 11 a.m., EST, and the detonation was in the intermediate yield range.

This description is used for a shot with a force greater than the explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT but less than one million tons of TNT.

No details were given. The AEC announcement merely said: "A nuclear test detonation took place at about 11 a.m. EST today in the vicinity of Christmas Island. The detonation was in the intermediate yield range. The device was dropped from an airplane. The test was part of Operation Dominic now under way in the Pacific."

Wednesday's first shot of the current U.S. series triggered strident protestations from the Communist bloc that Western warmongers were committing crimes against the world's peoples and starting a new arms race.

The Red spokesmen preserved a remarkable silence about last fall's Soviet tests, abruptly breaking a three-year moratorium, which set in motion plans for the U.S. response.

Some 2,000 screaming Japanese students, encouraged by extreme leftist elements, besieged the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo in a protest in the last hours before the second shot roared off. Police beat them back in kicking, shoving, and after about 100 got as far as the gates.

A similar number of protesters marched in Grosvenor Square in front of the U.S. Embassy in London Thursday night, and 192 were arrested when some spilled into the street, sat down and blocked traffic.

On its own part, the U.S. government stuck to its position: "The tests are a military necessity required to maintain this country's nuclear position in the face of advances shown by the Soviet series."

They can and will be called off

New Berlin Talks Despite Red Noise Over U.S. Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin scheduled a new meeting on Berlin today in spite of the angry dispute between Moscow and Washington over U.S. resumption of nuclear atmospheric tests.

Soviet readiness to continue the search for a Berlin settlement plus Soviet failure to walk out of the Geneva disarmament conference was interpreted here as evidence that Premier Khrushchev has decided to limit Russian reaction to the new U.S. tests to a propaganda fight. U.S. officials found this encouraging for the future course of U.S.-Soviet relations.

One of the limiting factors in Khrushchev's decision, it was said, may also be his own plans, assumed here, for the Soviet Union to hold new nuclear tests in the near future.

The Rusk-Dobrynin meeting was set for mid-afternoon. It will be the third such session within a two-week period—and the last for about two weeks.

Rusk is scheduled to leave Sunday for Allied consultations abroad, including a NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Athens. His trip also will take him to London, Australia and New Zealand.

Rally, Dinner Set At Forsan

FORSAN — If there isn't a lot of company on hand in Forsan Saturday night, there will be a lot of disappointment in this town.

The Forsan Service Club is sponsoring a big barbecue and political rally Saturday night. It has arranged for food for 300 and has high hopes that all of the edibles will be consumed.

Damage, Injuries, 3 Deaths Result

By The Associated Press

What many called a tornado wrecked five empty Sheppard Air Force Base barracks, damaged 80 homes at the base and injured 13 persons Thursday night at Wichita Falls.

The storm was part of a series of vicious thunderstorms, tornadoes and hail that swept much of Texas during the night and Friday.

The storms took at least three lives in related causes. It may have contributed to a passenger train-switch engine collision at Texarkana that the sheriff said injured nine persons.

The apparent tornado struck near the north edge of Wichita Falls, causing an unofficial damage estimate of \$500,000. The control tower at the air base was a shambles.

ABILENE AREA

Other twister funnels writhed in the Abilene area and caused some property damage around Anson and Stamford. Another caused damage at Lufkin and a suspected tornado left wreckage at Tyler.

State police said lightning presumably struck a Navy 47H jet plane in flight and caused it to crash Thursday night during a severe thunderstorm near Wheeler in the Texas Panhandle.

Searchers found the body of a Navy flier identified by a mortuary as Lt. Cmdr. Don Westward Barker, address not available. The body of a second flier was found later a mile from the crash site.

At Seguin, a car skidded on wet pavement Friday, killing Dennis Bryan Wallace, 17, of Route 1, San Antonio.

ROOF FALLS IN

The stormy weather caused the collapse of a high school library roof at Quail, 80 miles southeast of Amarillo, Thursday afternoon as 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in 30 minutes. Fifty pupils hurried outside moments before the roof caved in.

By early Friday the thunderstorm, occasionally accompanied by blinding rain and some hail, had pushed well into the central part of the state.

Police said a tornado struck sections of the East Texas city of Lufkin Friday morning.

No one was injured, but considerable damage was done to the Lufkin Pine Lumber Co. and a service station.

At least three garages were blown down and two houses unroofed. Police said the twister hit the northeast side of Lufkin around 6:45 a.m.

Electra underwent a 10-minute hail (Thursday night) which did considerable damage to gardens, shrubs, trees and some roofs. To the north in wheat growing areas, the hail was lighter. Rain amounted to 1.52 inches.

TREE HITS HOUSE

At Tyler, a high wind—Some said tornado—uprooted a huge tree and slammed it into the home of Mrs. Gertrude Warren. She, a nephew and her two children were not harmed.

At Wichita Falls the storm battered the five two-story barracks buildings, of World War II vintage and not in use, beyond repair at Sheppard Air Force Base.

It destroyed one home and heavily damaged four others in an adjacent housing area, and played havoc with cars in the area.

"All the damage looks like a tornado caused it," said Maj. Raymond Seidel.

Of the injured, eight were Air Force personnel and three dependents. One was in a car upset by the twister.

The storm knocked out all but emergency power at the base and put the traffic control tower, also serving the Wichita Falls municipal field, out of service.

To College At 41

Herbert L. Mager of Cleveland, Ohio, has sold his \$400,000-a-year service station business so that he and his wife, Daley, can realize an ambition they sidetracked more than 30 years ago — to get college degrees and become high school teachers. Mager, 41, said he decided "there is more in the world than making money and that's all I've done. It was ridiculous."



To College At 41

Day Of Space Shots Raises Hopes Reds To Cooperate

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The successful launchings of a U.S.-British satellite and an American-Japanese probe have given rise to hopes the United States and Russia will eventually combine their great resources for an all-out assault on space.

Such a hope was voiced by space officials assembled here for the launchings.

An American Thor-Delta rocket Thursday blasted a packet of British experiments into orbit as the world's first international satellite. Its purpose is to study the ionosphere and cosmic radiation. Earlier, at Wallops Island, Va., a U.S. Nike-Cajun sounding rocket boosted a small bundle of Japanese instruments on a brief 75-mile-high trip to take readings in the upper atmosphere.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, speaking in New York Thursday night, named the satellite "Ariel"—high wind—and said: "This joint enterprise reflects great credit on the British and American scientists and technicians concerned. It provides a fine start to the United States program of international cooperation in space."

The launchings occurred during a day of crowded space activity. Other developments:

1. The U.S. Ranger 4 spacecraft crash-landed on the dark side of the moon after a 64-hour, 231,406-mile journey that started Monday at Cape Canaveral. Although Ranger 4 failed to carry out a number of scientific experiments because of a faulty electronic device, officials said it demonstrated the United States had the guidance capability to send a vehicle to the moon.

2. Space scientists disclosed plans to send a similar rocket toward Venus this summer. It's called Mariner and will be boosted by the same Agena B combination that aimed Ranger.

3. The Russians announced the launching of their fourth scientific satellite in six weeks. The Soviets said the vehicle, Cosmos 4, carried radiation-measuring and other scientific gear. There was some speculation the recent wave of Russian satellites have been sent up to gather data on America's series of nuclear tests in the Pacific.

4. Two secret satellites were launched by the Air Force at Point Arguello, Calif. One em-

ployed a Blue Scout booster, the other an Atlas-Agena B, which has been used primarily for Midas and Samos spy satellites. Sources at Cape Canaveral, where Blue Scouts also are launched, indicated the Blue Scout failed to place its payload in orbit. The Defense Department recently decided to withhold all information on military space launchings.

U.S. and British scientists were jubilant at their successful satellite firing and celebrated with a party Thursday night.

Robert Gray of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Admin-

istration called working with the British "excellent. It was wonderful cooperation and a real pleasure working with them."

Prof. Sir Harrie Massie, chairman of the British National Committee for Space Research, commented that "I've always regarded the United States as very proficient technically and I'm even more convinced now."

"It's been a very valuable experience and great fun working with the Americans, and I'm looking forward in 18 months or so to the second satellite in the series."

Massie referred to another An-

gle-American satellite scheduled for launching late in 1963. That satellite, like the one launched Thursday, will be built by the United States and carry experiments devised by British universities.

Commission Chairman G. J. Murray said letters were sent to the operators with orders to return copies of them by today as an indication they will comply.

There have been rumors that some non-productive wells have been deviated in the field, but "we don't accuse anyone on the basis of rumor," Murray said.

"There is no accusation from the commission. This order is just like a highway patrol roadblock where they ask to see your driver's license and then wave you on."

"We're not implying any wells are crooked. We just want a look at some driver's licenses."

He said the commission has not ordered any wells shut down, but added operators "who do not return the letter by today will have connections severed on their leases."

Current plans call for Mariner to pass within 16,000 miles of Venus but scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory, builder of both Ranger and Mariner, believe it could reach that planet if plans were changed.

Although the Mariner space vehicle weighs 230 pounds less than Ranger 4's 780, it too will be loaded with scientific instruments. These will measure Venusian temperatures from the surface up through its dense atmosphere; the planet's magnetic field; the deadliness of any radiation belts surrounding Venus and the density of cosmic dust in space between earth and Venus.

Two Mariners are being readied at the laboratory, the second as a possible backup for the one now scheduled to be launched in August.

Failure to achieve a successful launch during the few days Venus is closest would mean a wait of 19 months until the planet swings near earth again.

In another section of the huge plant in the foothills north of Pasadena, work also is under way on Ranger 5, a duplicate of Ranger 4.

Ranger 5 is the latest of a series of three spacecraft designed to crashland on the moon. Rangers 1 and 2 were simpler vehicles, built to prove spaceworthiness of the series. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered Rangers 3, 4 and 5 made alike because of the admitted difficulty of their mission—to take television pictures of the lunar surface as close as 52,000 feet.

Ranger 4 was not able to take pictures because of electronics malfunctions shortly after its launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday.

Ranger 5 will be launched on the same mission some time before the end of the year.

Whether Ranger 5 succeeds or not, the jet propulsion laboratory will go ahead with Rangers 6, 7, 8 and 9. These are designed to take television pictures up to the moment of impact on the moon.

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NEVER LEARNED

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Deverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR UNDECIDED: The decision should be YOURS and YOURS alone. Ask yourself two questions: (1) What will be best for my baby? (2) What will be best for me? God bless you. I know you will make the right decision.

DEAR ABBY: I was visiting my friend yesterday and her dog started to pull on my baby's blanket. I said to her, "Look what your dog is doing!" She replied, "Please do not refer to him as a DOG—his name is Lancelot!" I was so burned up I couldn't think of an answer.

What should I have said?

BOSTONIAN

DEAR BOSTONIAN: You should have said, "Tell LANCELOT to cut it out or his name will be MUD!"

DEAR ABBY: Your advice fo

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Anti-inflammatory hormones decrease the body's resistance to infection.

This is why some scientists fear common colds or other relatively harmless ailments could turn into killers in space.

A few of the larger and more complex viruses—which cause colds—are affected by antibiotics, Katter said. Others, such as polio, can be checked by preventive inoculations. But doctors have no specific weapons against most viruses.

Radiation causes mutations in living things, Katter said. These changes could turn a normally harmless virus into a killer, or a killer into a harmless virus.

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Reacting to stress, the body re-

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Astronauts Face Hazard Of Viruses

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—America's astronauts may survive radiation, meteors and other hazards only to die of common colds during space flights, an Air Force scientist says.

The Air Force is concerned enough to have ordered extensive studies on probable effects of virus-caused ailments during space voyages.

The studies at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base here deal with two main areas, says Dr. Seymour S. Katter, head of the virology laboratory.

1. Effects of the stresses of space on viruses carried by astronauts, and

2. Effects of the stresses of space on the astronauts carrying the viruses.

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U.S. To Send Venus Rocket This Summer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Encouraged by success of the crippled spacecraft Ranger 4 in hitting the moon, U.S. space scientists today disclosed plans to launch a similar rocket called Mariner toward Venus this summer.

Mariner will be boosted into space by the same Atlas-Agena B combination that aimed Ranger 4 so accurately it landed on the moon even though electronic failures prevented mid-flight corrections.

Ranger 4's 233,000-mile journey, which ended on the far side of the moon Thursday, took 64 hours. Mariner will take four months to reach Venus, 26 million miles away.

Current plans call for Mariner to pass within 16,000 miles of Venus but scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory, builder of both Ranger and Mariner, believe it could reach that planet if plans were changed.

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For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Deverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR UNDECIDED: The decision should be YOURS and YOURS alone. Ask yourself two questions: (1) What will be best for my baby? (2) What will be best for me? God bless you. I know you will make the right decision.

DEAR ABBY: I was visiting my friend yesterday and her dog started to pull on my baby's blanket. I said to her, "Look what your dog is doing!" She replied, "Please do not refer to him as a DOG—his name is Lancelot!" I was so burned up I couldn't think of an answer.

What should I have said?

BOSTONIAN

DEAR BOSTONIAN: You should have said, "Tell LANCELOT to cut it out or his name will be MUD!"

DEAR ABBY: Your advice fo

Directional Surveys Loom

AUSTIN (AP)—Several oil operators in the East Texas Field are under orders to notify the Railroad Commission that they will prepare their wells for directional surveys.

Commission Chairman G. J. Murray said letters were sent to the operators with orders to return copies of them by today as an indication they will comply.

There have been rumors that some non-productive wells have been deviated in the field, but "we don't accuse anyone on the basis of rumor," Murray said.

"There is no accusation from the commission. This order is just like a highway patrol roadblock where they ask to see your driver's license and then wave you on."

"We're not implying any wells are crooked. We just want a look at some driver's licenses."

He said the commission has not ordered any wells shut down, but added operators "who do not return the letter by today will have connections severed on their leases."

Current plans call for Mariner to pass within 16,000 miles of Venus but scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory, builder of both Ranger and Mariner, believe it could reach that planet if plans were changed.

Although the Mariner space vehicle weighs 230 pounds less than Ranger 4's 780, it too will be loaded with scientific instruments. These will measure Venusian temperatures from the surface up through its dense atmosphere; the planet's magnetic field; the deadliness of any radiation belts surrounding Venus and the density of cosmic dust in space between earth and Venus.

Two Mariners are being readied at the laboratory, the second as a possible backup for the one now scheduled to be launched in August.

Failure to achieve a successful launch during the few days Venus is closest would mean a wait of 19 months until the planet swings near earth again.

In another section of the huge plant in the foothills north of Pasadena, work also is under way on Ranger 5, a duplicate of Ranger 4.

Ranger 5 is the latest of a series of three spacecraft designed to crashland on the moon. Rangers 1 and 2 were simpler vehicles, built to prove spaceworthiness of the series. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered Rangers 3, 4 and 5 made alike because of the admitted difficulty of their mission—to take television pictures of the lunar surface as close as 52,000 feet.

Ranger 4 was not able to take pictures because of electronics malfunctions shortly after its launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday.

Ranger 5 will be launched on the same mission some time before the end of the year.

Whether Ranger 5 succeeds or not, the jet propulsion laboratory will go ahead with Rangers 6, 7, 8 and 9. These are designed to take television pictures up to the moment of impact on the moon.

When I asked my mother to teach me Swedish, she replied, "You already know too much in English. The reason we speak Swedish is so you won't understand what it is we are saying."

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Events Planned For Splash Day

GALVESTON (AP)—Beauty contests, police dog training exhibitions, a rock and roll marathon, blessing of the shrimp boats, and number of other events were slated for Splash Day at Galveston beginning today.

The fun will run through Sunday.

Police are being trained on mob control. Plans have been made to prevent a recurrence of last year's fights and wholesale arrests. Houston police will furnish the dogs for the exhibition, planned to demonstrate that order will be maintained.

You Mean It Makes Some Difference?

SEATTLE (AP)—There were red faces in the fine arts pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair.

A visitor pointed out Thursday that two paintings were hanging sideways.

The abstracts by French artist Roger Bissiere had been hanging that way since the fair opened last Saturday.

Officials corrected the mistake.

Commission Chairman G. J. Murray said letters were sent to the operators with orders to return copies of them by today as an indication they will comply.

There have been rumors that some non-productive wells have been deviated in the field, but "we don't accuse anyone on the basis of rumor," Murray said.

"There is no accusation from the commission. This order is just like a highway patrol roadblock where they ask to see your driver's license and then wave you on."

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Two Mariners are being readied at the laboratory, the second as a possible backup for the one now scheduled to be launched in August.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Marjorie Behrenwald, WAFB, Ford. Mrs. R. H. Wood, 1500 Rummel, Pontiac. L. Smith, Vestalwood, Pontiac. Barbara Jane Pfleger, Chevrolet. Solider Corp., 702 Johnson, Chevrolet. David Hodnell, 1407 Wood, Chevrolet. J. H. Hancock, 1305 Lexington, Rambler. Edward C. Shive, 370 Hamilton, Pontiac. Nolan Case, Blackwell, Chevrolet. Edwin Lawson, 3913 Hamilton, Volkswagon. J. J. Jordan, 816 W. 7th, Chevrolet truck. Humble Oil & Refining Co., International truck. P. K. Piser, Rt. 1, Volvo. J. T. Broughton, Big Spring, Pontiac. Joe Zimmerman, 1707 Hudson, Chevrolet. Caden Petroleum Corp., Ford. J. T. H. Campbell, 1028 E. 16th, Buick. Lasse Plan, Chevrolet. E. M. Smith, Butana Co., Chevrolet. Jacob W. Unger, 1014 Baymore, Chevrolet. Maude McGregor, Coshoma, Ford. Mrs. Wanda Griffith, 811 W. 18th, Pontiac. Waver Robinson, Rt. 1, GMC truck. Paul Roberts, Peace, Chevrolet truck. Juan Rodriguez, 310 NE 11th, Ford truck. Jim J. Meador, Coshoma, Ford. Perry Long, Knott, Ford. Oscar D. Graham, 2611 Diana, Ford. J. W. King, Drilling Co., Big Spring. Bobby West, 2304 Auburn, Ford. John Quinn, Washington D. C., Chevrolet. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., 409 Washington, Mercury. Baldridge Bakery, Lubbock, Ford truck.

FILED IN 12TH DISTRICT COURT

Barbara Bynum vs. Gene Bynum, suit for divorce. Ellis Irene Reed vs. Kenneth Eugene Reed, suit for divorce. Virginia Irene Capps vs. Nathan Capps, suit for divorce. Yvonne Beth Shaw vs. Ray Elmer Shaw, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charles Rogers Arnold et ux to W. A. Moore Jr., 49 1/2 Lot 3, Block 7, Douglas Addition. Hugo Curtiss et al. to John R. Scott, Block 2, Kirtwood Addition. A. G. Eissen et ux to Jewel Ralph Fortenberry, Lot 17, Block 1, Piner Heights Addition. Manuel Puga et ux to Hilbert George M. Damon to Bill Cartwright, four acres in Section 23, Block 33, township 1 north.

ORDERS OF 12TH DISTRICT COURT

Yvonne Beth Shaw vs. Ray Elmer Shaw, restraining order. Meta Payne Trague vs. Willis Guy Trague, decree of divorce. Mike Turner vs. W. C. Jackson, order of dismissal. Reba Gresham vs. Leonard Gresham, order of dismissal. Burnice Ray Yarborough vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., judgment of the court. F. Pangburn vs. Allen Wright et al., order of dismissal. Thomas F. Springer vs. Williams and Dunlap et al., order permitting attorney to withdraw from case. Jane Bick vs. Thomas A. Bick, judgment. Patsy Mitchell vs. Travis Mitchell, order on child custody.

Sweet Life In Shelters

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Preliminary studies of a survival test program conducted recently at the state penitentiary indicate you might fare better with a carbohydrate diet if forced into a fall-out shelter for a short time.

Korean Hanged

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean military government has hanged Han Pil-kook for large-scale smuggling. He was the eighth man executed since the military junta established the special revolutionary court last July.

Rep. Fisher Claims Poll Shows Voters Anti-Liberal

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clark Fisher, D., San Angelo, says a poll of his 21st District indicates that a majority of constituents oppose what he calls liberal legislation.

Farmer Gets Squeeze In Rights Battle

MEMPHIS, Tex. (AP) — "I just got caught in the middle," said the West Texas farmer involved in a congressional tug of war over civil rights.

He is James Norman, a wheat grower who owns land in four counties near Memphis.

Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., has introduced a bill to help Norman out of financial difficulties with the government—and this is the measure for which Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., offered a substitute which would forbid state literacy tests as a voter qualification.

A typographical error led to Norman's troubles. He took out crop insurance prior to 1952 and paid premiums amounting to \$1,219.35. Over the years the government paid him indemnities of \$3,220.52.

Eventually a government employee discovered the payments supposedly were on grassland and placed a claim against Norman for \$2,001.48. He paid it in February, plus interest.

Rep. Rogers offered the relief bill with an explanation that Norman acted in good faith throughout.

"It was one of those things," Norman said. "But I'm confident the matter will be cleared up all right in time."

governmental activities in Washington. They want less regimentation, fewer controls, in all activities, including agriculture and business.

Some of the questions and the responses he received, Fisher said, included: Medical care: The President has proposed that all employers and employees be required to pay additional social security tax to provide limited medical and hospital care for elderly social security annuitants, regardless of their need or desire. Do you favor this? The "yes" column was checked by 18.66 per cent, the "no" column by 75.45 per cent and the "no opinion" column by 5.88 per cent.

Foreign Affairs: Should foreign aid be reduced? Yes, 78.59 per cent; no, 10.9 per cent; 10.5 per cent no opinion.

School aid: Do you favor any federal-aid for school construction? Yes, 25.16 per cent; no, 69.64 per cent; no opinion, 5.19 per cent. Do you favor any federal aid for teachers' salaries? Yes, 15.45 per cent; no, 79.64 per cent; no opinion, 4.9 per cent.

Summarizing the responses, Fisher said: "The results reveal a strong conviction on the part of the people that the Congress should retain its constitutional responsibilities in several areas covered by questions."

"By a ratio of 86.71 to 33.99 per cent the people oppose the President's request that Congress give him standby authority to reduce taxes on personal income, as an anti-recession measure."

"By a ratio of 2 1/2 to 1, they oppose the President's recommendation that the Congress provide authority for him to put into effect a public works program when unemployment is rising. They strongly oppose the proposed Youth Employment Opportunities Act and the proposed Youth Conservation Corps."

After reviewing more of the results, he added: "Throughout these questionnaires the people have spoken out against so much concentration of

ment of an overgrown federal bureaucracy made in 1943 deserves reading today. The forthright title of his address was 'American Capacity for Self-Government Is Being Destroyed by Bureaucracy.'

South, now a resident of Austin but living in Coleman when he served in the House, wrote in a letter to Mahon: "I feel that withholding tax on interest and dividends would be the means of subjecting millions of dollars to taxation that now escapes and for that reason I favor it."

South's successor was Fisher. When Fisher put the questionnaire results in the Record, he added this comment along with the data: "Mr. Speaker, while the issue was not included in the poll hundreds of people in their comments have expressed opposition to the pending proposal to withhold the tax on interest, savings, dividends, and so forth."

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200 Cubs Expected To Make Journey

Upwards of 200 Cub Scouts are expected to board the Texas & Pacific train here Saturday morning for a trip to Sweetwater. Numbers of den mothers and Cubmasters are due to make the trip, and Scout Executive Henry Norris said at Sweetwater arrangements would be made to

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

RE-ELECT SENATOR DAVID RATLIFF

TO THE TEXAS SENATE 24th DISTRICT

- * Proven record of dependable service to you
* Responsible representation of all the people
* Sound, constructive judgment on all issues
* Works for West Texas economic development



VOTE FOR SENATOR DAVID RATLIFF (Pol. Adv. paid for by David Ratliff)

3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261

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MONTGOMERY WARD

WARD WEEK SALE

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES use your credit to "cash in" on these outstanding buys!

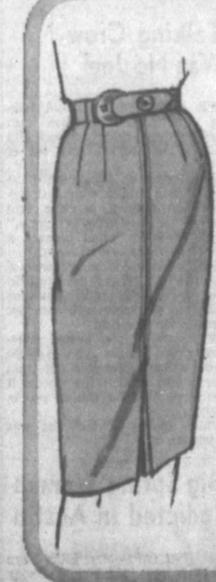
biggest dress sale this season

TREMENDOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE OF TOP NEW SUMMER STYLES

2 for \$9 4.88 each

- juniors • misses • half sizes
• many colors • new prints • novelties

Wards fashion parade of exciting styles at this buy-two price! Summer's coolest 'cotton, Rayon Bemberg' sheers and cotton and Cupioni' rayon blends in exciting silhouettes. Shirt-dresses, sundresses, jacket dresses, coat styles and more... checks, plaids and solids!



top value MISSES' NEW SHEATH SKIRTS 3.99 Smart skirt fashions in washable Dacron® polyester-cotton... new colors and patterns. 10-18. Hurry in!



misses' capris REGULAR 2.98 GAY COTTONS FOR SPRING 1.99 Sleek-fit flattery in quality cottons. Textured surfaces, plaids, solids and tapestries. Sizes 8 to 18.



blouse buys COTTONS IN WHITE, PRINTS NEWSY COLORS 2 for \$5 2.68 each Ruffled styles, tuck-ins, over-blouses, popovers and then some. Spring's smartest new blouses. Sizes 32 to 38.

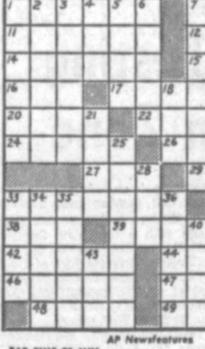
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Particular 7. Tailless animal 11. Stylus 12. Biting 14. Withdraw 15. Simple 16. Mimic 17. Direction 19. Kind of buoy 20. Sweet potatoes 22. Quiescent 24. Nail 26. Composition for two 27. Played the first card

TIMID LAVAS AVISO ARISTA PELE CYPRIAN ASK GO ATA YEARN UNDO OR PI CHOSEN RAVING US WE CHIC ALLOW SUK OK EAT OGARINA DANA SAGELY SAVOR MESNE TREAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Flower cluster 2. Burst of ill-humor 3. Chill 4. Tubular 5. Grant 6. Trample 7. Seaport in Chile 8. Sofa 9. Nick 10. Turf 11. Barter 12. Disposition 13. Cognate 14. Put on 15. Abandon 16. Makes happy 17. Abominable 18. Feign 19. Shield 20. White poplar 21. Oriental dish 22. Large timber wolf 23. Female sandpiper 24. Balloon basket



PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-27

Headquarters For West Texans . . .



The New WHITE PLAZA HOTEL, DALLAS

- Completely remodeled and redecorated
• Featuring Queen Size Beds
• Within two blocks of all major stores and theatres
• New dining facilities and meeting rooms
• Rooms starting from \$6.00

Make Your Reservations Through Other Earlee Hotels When You Are In The Vicinity of Them.

EARL HOLLANDSWORTH, LEE TRAVIS, Owners

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Governors Up In Arms Over Guard Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the nation's governors are up in arms over an Army plan for cutting out 475 of the states' National Guard units.

A barrage of telephone calls, telegrams and statements hit the Pentagon after the Army's National Guard Bureau Wednesday sent out the plan to all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

One of the many objectors, Iowa's Gov. Norman Erbe, interpreted the action as an order and said he would not comply.

Caught in the middle was Chief Gen. Donald W. McGowan, head of the National Guard Bureau, who was carrying out Pentagon orders to reduce the guard by about 33,000.

McGowan said the plan was a proposal, not an order, and he stressed that law requires approval by a governor before a unit in his state may be altered or disbanded.

"We can't say to the state of Iowa you must give up a battle group," McGowan said. "This is an empirical decision made here that they don't necessarily have to accept."

Many of the governors said flatly they would refuse to accept. Govs. John M. Dalton of Missouri and John Anderson of Kansas said they would refuse to release any guard units.

Gov. Steve McNichols declared there were pledges to broaden the protests. Utah Gov. George D. Clyde and the state's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Maxwell R. Rich, said they would carry the battle next week to the Western governors' conference in Alaska and to the meeting of state adjutants general in New York.

Other governors and State Guard officials also voiced protests. The program of cut-backs is part of a general reorganization of the Army Reserve and Guard in which eight infantry divisions will be broken up in brigades and six others retooled into ready-to-go outfits.

The aim, said a Guard spokesman, is to apply an average 19 per cent slice across the board, but he said that this may vary from state to state.

McGowan himself gave only lukewarm support for the reorganization plan of the Guard when he appeared before a Senate Appropriations committee April 6.

He said it was the best possible plan "within the strength and budget guidelines" but that he was sorry to lose the men. He told the senators then the "loss will be felt in every state."

It apparently hit home when the rollback plans reached the state capitals. New York would be the hardest hit, losing 28 company-size units. At the other end of the scale, Nevada and Alaska would lose one each.

Among the units to be chopped out are infantry battle groups, air defense batteries armed with the Nike-Ajax missile now being replaced with a more potent weapon, anti-aircraft batteries, truck companies and engineer battalions.

Over-all, the administration proposes to trim the Guard from 400,000 to 367,000 and the Reserve from 300,000 to 275,000.

There were 56 openings in this county for farm and ranch workers which have not as yet been filled by the Texas Employment Commission.

At the close of the regular Thursday conference of farmers and farm workers in the 118th District Court room, it was announced that in the four sessions so far conducted, 38 placements have been made.

Thursday, there were six applicants on hand and 15 potential employers. Four new applicants for jobs were filed and the farmers and ranchers placed 14 new orders for workers.

The TEC plans to continue its efforts in this work next Thursday and will extend the program until further notice on a weekly basis.

Several other programs include a paper on "Reconstruction of Downtown Abilene," given by Ernest B. Yeatts, Abilene, "Mechanics of Operation of the Communist Party, U.S.A.," by Jack A. Dalouis, Midland attorney.

After a social hour at 5:15 p.m., there will be a dinner honoring Newman. Arrangements are in charge of D. J. Lewis, Midland, secretary.

The second annual spring meeting of the West Texas branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held Sunday at the High Sky Restaurant at the Midland-Odessa air terminal.

A feature will be the appearance of Frank H. Newman, Jr., member of the Houston firm of Lockwood, Andrews & Newman, Inc. Newman is president of the Texas section.

Other program details include a paper on "Reconstruction of Downtown Abilene," given by Ernest B. Yeatts, Abilene, "Mechanics of Operation of the Communist Party, U.S.A.," by Jack A. Dalouis, Midland attorney.

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Brandon the Magician, center, wears powder puff and tape over his eyes just before a black hood is placed over his head as he prepared to drive a new Ford over Big Spring streets.

At his left is an assistant who blindfolded him. At right is L. Stanley Rogard of the police department who provided an escort for the blind drive through the city. Brandon, with helpers, put on his show at the municipal building Thursday night, and will hold performances tonight and Saturday.

Blindfolded Driver

The officer said Berry said to evacuate them, according to Steinheimer. This was done, just as the rain and hail descended upon the city. Police offered many of the boys shelter in the police building and the entertainers provided diversion for them. Others found shelter in the East Fourth Baptist Church, across the street.

"It was unorganized confusion," Steinheimer said. Berry explained that he did not order evacuation or dispersal. He said police officers may have misinterpreted his advice. Asked if he thought the children had time to get home, he said he replied that they had time to disperse and get home.

Steinheimer said a directive is being issued to police and all city personnel concerning future such incidents. He pointed out that the chain of command for an evacuation order is the mayor, the city manager and the chief of police. "Although he may help out, the Civil Defense director has no authority whatever under weather alert conditions," Steinheimer explained.

Meanwhile, the boys, except for being a bit dampened and frightened, were none the worse for the incident. A few parents were still unhappy this morning. The tornado, of course, did not materialize here.

Lamesa's present plant is overloaded and Smith said it was originally designed for 3,000 to 5,000 people. The proposed facility has a 23,000 person capacity. The plant also includes a secondary treatment of sewage.

Several thefts were reported. Big Spring police investigated several reports of theft and burglary and two shoplifting complaints since noon Thursday.

Mrs. Arline Murphy, 1205 Main, reported the loss of a cedar chest, quilts, drinking glasses, and other items of personal property while she was at work between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mrs. F. O. Sorrells, 1401 Dixie, told police that a wrist watch, valued at \$200 was stolen from her home. She gave police the name of a suspect.

Gibson's Discount Center reported shoplifters on two occasions Thursday. On both calls juveniles were involved.

On other calls police investigated theft of hubcaps. ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A talking crow named Joe has been banished from suburban Rock Hill because he couldn't stay out of trouble.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown found the bird with a broken wing last August and took it in. The bird learned to say "hello," "mama," and "oh, mom," and became a pet of neighborhood children.

But recently Joe pecked several children. The humane society held Joe for 11 days so he could be examined for rabies and then put him up for adoption.

A naturalist who owned a female crow rescued Joe from the humane society shelter but soon turned him loose in the woods. It was found that Joe was no gentleman. As a matter of fact Joe was a female.

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 Cole bottomed at 3,675 feet and has plugged back to 3,515 feet. Circulation was lost at 3,515 feet. The operator is preparing to set plug number three. The site is C NW SE, section 12-25, H&TC survey.

Humble No. 1-B Edwards is drilling below 2,190 feet. The wildcat spots C SW NW NE, section 44-30-15, T&P survey. Midwest No. 1 Self is bottomed at 9,613 feet and the operator is

Daylight Time Rolls In Again

Much of the nation switches to daylight time Sunday, but many communities and state areas are divided in their adoption of fast time.

The following are states where all communities are going on daylight time: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, California, Washington, Delaware, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nevada.

In Nevada, however, two counties will not have to alter their clocks: White Pine and Lincoln in eastern Nevada stayed on daylight schedules by switching to year-round Mountain Standard Time under a 1961 enabling law.

Following are states that remain on Standard Time: Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arizona, Nebraska, Alabama, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Alaska, Michigan and Colorado.

There are many states in the "mixed" category, wherein some sections are divided, or only several communities are involved, or where the starting or ending dates are different.

For instance, nearly all of Pennsylvania goes on fast time Sunday—but 31 communities, most of them small, will set clocks ahead only until the end of September, not the end of October.

Other states in the "mixed" category are Montana, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Missouri, Oregon, Idaho, Iowa, New Mexico, and Indiana.

The second annual spring meeting of the West Texas branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held Sunday at the High Sky Restaurant at the Midland-Odessa air terminal.

A feature will be the appearance of Frank H. Newman, Jr., member of the Houston firm of Lockwood, Andrews & Newman, Inc. Newman is president of the Texas section.

Other program details include a paper on "Reconstruction of Downtown Abilene," given by Ernest B. Yeatts, Abilene, "Mechanics of Operation of the Communist Party, U.S.A.," by Jack A. Dalouis, Midland attorney.

After a social hour at 5:15 p.m., there will be a dinner honoring Newman. Arrangements are in charge of D. J. Lewis, Midland, secretary.

The TEC plans to continue its efforts in this work next Thursday and will extend the program until further notice on a weekly basis.

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Davidson Rites Slated Today

Funeral was to be at 4 p.m. today for Henry A. Davidson, 59, a long time resident of Howard County. He died at his home in San Antonio Wednesday afternoon.

Services were to be at the Baptist Temple, with the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Davidson was born March 30, 1903 in Johnson County and he moved to Howard County in 1908 with his family. He was reared on a farm near here.

He was married to the former Miss Bertha Kihard in 1926 at Big Spring. Mr. Davidson moved to San Antonio in 1961 from Big Lake. He was a life-long member of the Baptist Church.

Palbearers were to be Bill Hanson, Cecil Long, Claude Hodnett, Wayne Etchison, Neil Fryar, Albert Davis, Garland Sanders and Ross Hill.

Surviving Mr. Davidson are his widow; one son, Ike Davidson, Del Rio; one daughter, Mrs. Colleen Stewart, San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Big Spring; four brothers, Rufus Davidson, L. J. Davidson, Walter Davidson and R. B. Davidson, all of Big Spring; five sisters, Mrs. T. C. Morton, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Carl Hammock and Mrs. Johnnie Hood, all of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Graveside rites for Farrell Dean Gordon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gordon, 605 E. 13th, were conducted at 3:30 p.m., today at Odessa Cemetery.

The Rev. Curtis Thorp, Temple Baptist Church, Odessa, officiated and River Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. The child died on Wednesday in a local hospital. Survivors in addition to the parents include one sister, LaJuma Gordon of the home address; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lennie Lamb, Odessa; maternal grandfather, William Cook, Houston; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gordon, Lubbock.

Awards presented were: Wolf badges, Randy Petty and Fred Bunch; Lion badges, Richard Gilliam, Dwayne Peters, Dee Highley; Gold arrows, Neal Ray Bryson, Richard Gilliam, Dwayne Peters; Silver arrows, Gerald Carroll, David Humphrey (2), David Kohanek (2), Dean Loftis, Jeff Mitchell, Gerald Rush (2), Randy Pitman, Neal Bryson (2), Curtis Bruns.

Denner badges went to Jackie Hanson, Randy Pitman, Guy Bell, Fred Bunch; assistant Denner badge to Randy Petty; Webelos badges to Johnny Moore and Johnny Sellers; Den Chief cord to Jerry Price.

The closing ceremony was put on by Mrs. R. G. Dunnam as Den 7.

Nonconformists. QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler have painted their house what might be called defiant lavender.

A sign posted in front of it reads: "We don't like the color of your house either."

Burglars Take Lots Of Time To Loot Trucks

Burglars who Wednesday broke into the lot used by the Collins Pipe Line Co., located on the Andrews Highway, stole 14 truck wheels and tires, a cutting torch and an assorted collection of wrenches, the company informed Sheriff Miller Harris this morning.

The burglars jacked up trucks parked in the lot and removed the wheels and tires. They had cut a hole in the rear fence and backed another truck to that point to carry away the articles stolen.

Sheriff's deputies who investigated the burglary said that it occurred sometime after the rain had ceased last night. The thieves were in the lot for a considerable time, it was estimated, since it takes considerable effort to jack up the big trucks and detach the wheels.

No leads as to the thieves had been developed at noon. Youth Week will be observed beginning Sunday at the Prairie View Baptist Church, according to the pastor, the Rev. D. L. Craddock.

Worship services will continue through May 6. The Youth Week pastor will be Danny Carrigan and George West, the music director.

All offices of the church will be filled by young people, including: Marion Newton, A. J. Pirkle, Duane Rogers, Camela Ryan, Elaine Langley, Sherry Thoms, Mary Newton, Carlene Hammack, Harold Newton, Sandra Phillips, Dona Ray, Sheila Fryar. The Wednesday evening prayer service will be conducted by Sandra Phillips.

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'MOTIVES GOOD, JUDGEMENT POOR'

The motives were good, but the judgment was poor," City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said this morning concerning the evacuation of 500 youngsters from the city auditorium late Thursday afternoon.

The children had been brought to the auditorium to see the magician's show and many of them were not accompanied by adults. When the weather alert was sounded, the youngsters were turned out of the building about 1 1/2 hours before their mothers were to call for them, causing considerable concern by the parents.

Steinheimer said after the weather alert was sounded and a tornado was reported to be within 20 minutes of town, a police officer became concerned and called W. D. Berry, Civil Defense director, by radio on what to do about the children in the auditorium.

This was done, just as the rain and hail descended upon the city. Police offered many of the boys shelter in the police building and the entertainers provided diversion for them. Others found shelter in the East Fourth Baptist Church, across the street.

"It was unorganized confusion," Steinheimer said. Berry explained that he did not order evacuation or dispersal. He said police officers may have misinterpreted his advice. Asked if he thought the children had time to get home, he said he replied that they had time to disperse and get home.

Steinheimer said a directive is being issued to police and all city personnel concerning future such incidents. He pointed out that the chain of command for an evacuation order is the mayor, the city manager and the chief of police. "Although he may help out, the Civil Defense director has no authority whatever under weather alert conditions," Steinheimer explained.

Meanwhile, the boys, except for being a bit dampened and frightened, were none the worse for the incident. A few parents were still unhappy this morning. The tornado, of course, did not materialize here.

Lamesa's present plant is overloaded and Smith said it was originally designed for 3,000 to 5,000 people. The proposed facility has a 23,000 person capacity. The plant also includes a secondary treatment of sewage.

Several thefts were reported. Big Spring police investigated several reports of theft and burglary and two shoplifting complaints since noon Thursday.

Mrs. Arline Murphy, 1205 Main, reported the loss of a cedar chest, quilts, drinking glasses, and other items of personal property while she was at work between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mrs. F. O. Sorrells, 1401 Dixie, told police that a wrist watch, valued at \$200 was stolen from her home. She gave police the name of a suspect.

Gibson's Discount Center reported shoplifters on two occasions Thursday. On both calls juveniles were involved.

On other calls police investigated theft of hubcaps. ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A talking crow named Joe has been banished from suburban Rock Hill because he couldn't stay out of trouble.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown found the bird with a broken wing last August and took it in. The bird learned to say "hello," "mama," and "oh, mom," and became a pet of neighborhood children.

Storm Evacuation Order Scatters 500 Youngsters

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RIVER Funeral Home
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24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

DIAL Members, New York Stock Exchange
H. HENTZ & CO.
AM 3-3600

Borden
Shell No. 1 Slaughter is making hole below 4,755 feet in lime. It is 4,908 feet from the south and 2,329 feet from the east lines of section 12-33-3n, T&P survey.

Civil Engineers To Meet Saturday

The second annual spring meeting of the West Texas



Campaign Enthusiast

Margo Moore, star of Allied Artists' "The George Raft Story," is an ardent supporter for promoting the campaign, "Bowl Down Cancer." She manages to appear faultlessly groomed at all times.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Miss Moore Shampoos Three Times A Week

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Margo Moore's blonde beauty was admired every step as she crossed the room to meet me for lunch in the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel. She was wearing a cocoa-brown suit with the faultless grooming of a cover girl.

WSCS Has Election Of New Officers

Women of the Coahoma Methodist WSCS elected officers on Wednesday at the church. New officers are Mrs. Joe Whitley, president; Mrs. J. W. Wood, vice president; Mrs. Pete Thomas, treasurer; Miss Susie Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. James Barr, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Ed Carpenter, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. E. L. Reeves, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Lee Tindol, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Carroll Choate, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Harold Purdue, secretary of youth work; Mrs. A. B. Mason, secretary of student work.

Federation Workshop Is Held On Thursday

The Junior Woman's Forum held a federation workshop on Thursday in the Texas Electric building. Mrs. B. F. Seay, state second vice president, and Mrs. P. B. Storie, western district first vice president, were directors. They gave the Forum's yearly report and gave lists of program suggestions and how to properly prepare a yearbook. The leaders talked on how to increase fund-raising reports; how to present oral reports at conventions; and how to compile a pressbook. Federation contests such as "mother of the year," "teacher of the year," etc., were discussed.

Big Spring Women Judge At Snyder

Three Big Spring flower show enthusiasts, Mrs. John B. Knox and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, national judges, and Mrs. Dave Derchester, a student judge, were guest judges at a flower show of the Town and Country Garden Club in Snyder on Thursday. The show, held at the Snyder Country Club, was opened to the public immediately following judging. A tea was given members and guests. Preceding the show, the judges were honored with a luncheon at the club.

St. Paul To Host May Fellowship

St. Paul Presbyterian Church will host the United Council of Church Women when its observance of May Fellowship Day is held on May 4. The service will be presented at 10 a.m., after which the Council will be in session.

Class Luncheon Held Honoring Its Teacher

STANTON (SC) — The Dorcas Sunday School of the First Baptist Church honored Mrs. L. H. White with a luncheon Tuesday. A gift was presented to her from the class for 10-year service with the class. Taking Mrs. White's place

Teachers Travel During Holiday

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Several teachers in Garden City Schools visited relatives in other towns over the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson visited relatives in DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coulson spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coulson and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Floyd of Millap. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard and daughter, Becky, were in Alpine with her parents, the Dave McGills. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kountz visited her parents at the Kountz Ranch near Fort Davis over the weekend. Miss Dorothy Ward was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Effie Sutton Ward of San Angelo.

Citizenship Is Subject For Coahoma HD Club

Members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club gathered at the Coahoma Methodist Church on Wednesday for a program on citizenship. The Rev. Harold Purdue, pastor of the church, talked to the group and presented a film entitled "Washington at Work."

Couple Honored At Dinner Party

A dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. George W. Zotz was given Thursday evening at Coker's Restaurant by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bloodworth of San Angelo and J. H. Greenville of Galveston.

Class Event At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Adult Training Union Class of the First Baptist Church elected new officers Sunday evening at the church. New officers will serve for the next six months.

Elected president was D. J. Barber, vice president, Otha Cooper; Mrs. D. J. Barber re-elected secretary; Mrs. Altis Clemmer, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. A. Bell-Bible club leader; Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, missionary chairman; and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, social chairman; Mrs. Otha Cooper and Mrs. Clemmer, group captains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey and sons of Monahans were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gainey of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne visited his parents in Midland. His father, C. G. Ranne is a patient in a Midland hospital.

Toastmistress Day Is Proclaimed By Mayor

Saturday, April 28, is proclaimed as Toastmistress Day by Mayor George Zachariah, who has stated "The organization of Toastmistress International Inc. plays a vital role in the cultural development of a community."

"The intellectual quality displayed in Toastmistress programs and activities is a credit to the community in which it functions. It is with this in mind that I designate April 28, Toastmistress Day," Mayor Zachariah proclaimed.

This will also be the opening day of the conference of Council No. 7 of the South Central Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, which continues through Sunday. Headquarters will be in the Settles Hotel.

Miss Louise Tydings of Dallas, president of Toastmistress International, will be an honored guest during the two-day event. Also present will be Mrs. Frank Hoyt of Amarillo, assistant supervisor of South Central Region.

All functions are to be held in the hotel and will be in keeping with the overall theme, "International." Big Spring's unit will be the hostess group.

Here for the Council conference will be representatives of clubs in Altus, Okla., Clovis, N. M., Amarillo, Lubbock, and Reese of Lubbock, Abilene, and Dyess of Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Talltalkers of Big Spring.

Registration on Saturday will be from 10 until 12 o'clock, noon, on the hotel mezzanine. Following luncheon, workshops will be conducted from 2:15 until 5 p.m., covering parliamentary law; methods of making notes and speaking from notes; and methods of evaluation at club and council levels.

Highlight of the day will be the evening speech contest and banquet, beginning at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Don Hungerford will welcome the visiting Toastmistresses. Speech contestants are to be representative of Amarillo, Lubbock, Clovis and the local club, Talltalkers.

Election and installation of new Council officers will take place on Sunday at noon. Mrs. Hoyt will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Hollis Smith of Big Spring is council coordinator, and Mrs. Francis L. Bates, chairman of the speech contest.

Members scheduled the tea, an event climaxing National ESA Week, May 1-6 at the Cosden Country Club Blue Room from 3-5 p.m. on May 4. Mothers of members will be guests.

A letter was read from the secretary of Band Boosters thanking the chapter for its contribution. Mrs. Robert Hamilton was elected alternate delegate to the state convention on May 18-20 in Austin.

Mrs. Glyn Mitchell, president-elect, will be a delegate. A program on recreation was given by Mrs. Hamilton, with all members participating in the exercises.

Refreshments were served to 10 members from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. The next meeting will be on May 10, in the home of Mrs. Hamilton, 1810 Goliad.

ESA Chapter Plans To Sponsor Annual Event

Plans were discussed for the annual Founders Day tea of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in a Thursday session of the Alpha Chi Chapter. Mrs. Charles Carter was the hostess at her home, with Mrs. Wendell Farris as cohostess.

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An NCO Wives Luncheon was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Tropical Room of the NCO Club. Twenty-five members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. W. M. Peterson, president.

A centerpiece of spring flowers adorned the head table while bud vases filled with miniature orchids were set along the side tables. Corsages were presented to members whose birthdays are in April, compliments of Faye's Flowers.

Miss Marge Bowers, representative of a cosmetic company, gave a demonstration on various phases of makeup artistry.

In charge of the luncheon program were Mrs. Richard Casimiro and Mrs. Harry Barker.

A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Sonny Choate on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Billy Casey. Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Dick Fort and Mrs. Eddie Aciri assisted Mrs. Casey in the house party.

Approximately 15 guests were served from a table laid with white linen trimmed in lace. The centerpiece was a "gift tree" made from a tree branch painted white. Crystal appointments were used.

ABWA Women To Attend Meeting

The District Convention of American Business Women's Association will be held in Albuquerque on April 27-29. Big Spring women to attend are Mrs. Lambert Mizek, president of the Seaside Chapter, Mrs. Alice Sellers, president of the Cactus Chapter, and Miss Eunice Hickson and Mrs. A. C. Moore, members of the Cactus Chapter.

Mrs. Sellers will be chairman of the judging committee for scrapbooks and bulletins.

Delphia Club Names Officers

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Wesley Strahan has been named as the new president of the 48 Delphia Club here.

Other new officers include Mrs. Lum Holder, first vice president; Mrs. Dudley Boldin, second vice president; Mrs. Searey Orr, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Caskey, secretary; Mrs. O. G. Nieman, reporter; Mrs. Wendell Strahan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Baldwin Jr., parliamentarian.

Airport Students Present Operetta

The fourth grade class of Airport Elementary School presented an operetta featuring songs from around the world at a Thursday evening P-TA meeting at the school.

The operetta was directed by Mrs. J. A. Meacham, Mrs. Averett Bryson, Mrs. Beatrice Webb and Mrs. Joan Bunyan. Sam Anderson, superintendent of schools, was speaker for the evening.

BPO Does To Attend Annual National Meet

The BPO Does gathered in the Elks Club on Wednesday evening for a general business session, when convention plans were announced. Mrs. Alma George, program officer, was in charge.

Members discussed plans for attending the national convention in McAllen on June 18-21. Those who will attend are Mrs. W. R. Rogers, president, Mrs. Pauline Anderson and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Members who attended the state meeting in Lubbock on April 15-16, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. A. N. Rutherford, Mrs. Glen Gale and Mrs. Jenkins, reported to the group.

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Whether you're young—or of young at heart—express your devotion in an unforgettable, different way—with a Swing-Heart Diamond Ring... The diamond pendant in its golden chain really swings—adding the magic of motion to the fascination of this unusual ring... Artfully designed by Alexandra—in 10 Kt. Gold with a genuine, cut diamond. Wide selection of styles—each a masterpiece of artistry; amazing buy at this low price!

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Naturalizer. THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT. NATURALIZER'S GLOVE SOFT FUNSTER CASUAL. An elasticized gore gently hugs your instep. With a little wedge heel and easy-bend shank to give you barefoot flexibility. Bone and Mocha Pigskin or White Pigskin. 12.99. PELLETIER SHOES 113 E. 3rd Open 'Til 8 P.M. Thursday

help yourself to FINANCIAL SECURITY. 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.

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football league, officers this of six teams of the City Tuesday, Wednesday and their

id Storage, Rol el Construction hills 66 Flite ; E. C. Smith te Cook; Mor n Mize; and , Johnny Ter-

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4-7474



DICK EBLING Signs with Hawks

Ebling, Cumber Sign With HC

Dick Ebling, star forward of the Big Spring Steers the past basketball season, has indicated he intends to attend Howard County Junior College next season.

Shave, Collins Lead In Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A couple of fellows who haven't been winning much lately—Bill Collins and Bob Shave Jr.—led the \$30,000 Texas Open today but the ominous shadow of Arnold Palmer was there to give them the jitters.

Shave, a 25-year-old from Wiloughby, Ohio, and Collins, a veteran who was a big winner in 1960 but hasn't been doing much since, shot five-under-par 65's Thursday to take the first round lead. Palmer had a 67 and produced the most news because of it.

Palmer, the leading money-winner and seeking his third straight Texas Open title, was able to shake off some tree trouble and still stay in a typically menacing position. Palmer's tee shot went into the woods on the tenth hole. He hit two trees trying to come out. But he never let it ruffle him and chipped up within a foot and a half of the hole and sank his putt for a bogey.

Shave, winner of only \$502 on the tour this year, got his fine score with some great putting. He said a new putter was the reason. Collins also putted well but he talked mostly about a three-foot putt he missed that would have given him the undisputed lead.

Joe Campbell of Pendleton, Ind.; Gay Brewer Jr. of Crystal River, Fla., and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., were tied at 67 with Palmer.

THE LEADERS

Bill Collins	34-38-46
Bob Shave	35-38-46
Joe Campbell	35-38-47
Gay Brewer Jr.	35-38-47
Arnold Palmer	36-38-47
Tommy Lema	36-38-47
Jack Cogh	37-38-48
Gene Littler	37-38-48
Jimmy Powell	37-38-48
Jay Robert	37-38-48
Bob Goalby	37-38-48
Tex Baxter	37-38-48
Howie Johnson	37-38-48
Don Fairfield	37-38-48
Tom Thomsen	37-38-48
Carl Leteen	37-38-48
Bill Penn	37-38-48
Billy Casper	37-38-48
Bert Weaver	37-38-48
Cardener Dickinson	37-38-48
Jerry Barber	37-38-48
Bob Goetz	37-38-48
Bobby Nichols	37-38-48
Jon Guzman	37-38-48
Dave Marr	37-38-48
Fred Hawkins	37-38-48
Ken Venturi	37-38-48
Mike Souchak	37-38-48
John Farguhar	37-38-48
Marty Furgal	37-38-48
Billy Maxwell	37-38-48
Johnny Folt	37-38-48
Mauro Bonahof	37-38-48
Jim Campbell	37-38-48
Claudio King	37-38-48
Jimmy Demaret	37-38-48
Doug Sanders	37-38-48
Ed Negel	37-38-48
Jim Wright	37-38-48
Johnny Threlkeld	37-38-48
Ray Aguilera	37-38-48
Bill Egan	37-38-48
Fredrick Bass	37-38-48
Henry Hanson	37-38-48
Doug Ford	37-38-48
Fred Hopkins	37-38-48
Bob Morriarty	37-38-48
Herman Coebs	37-38-48
Warren Smith	37-38-48
Frank Borman	37-38-48
Dave Hill	37-38-48
Max Malone	37-38-48
Dave Nagan	37-38-48

a-Denotes amateur

Patton, Manley Nearing Finals

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Billy Joe Patton of Morgan City, La., and Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., a couple of lumberman-golfers who engaged in a memorable final battle 11 years ago, were one step away from another North and South Amateur Golf Tournament showdown today.

Each was confronted by a determined rival in today's 18-hole semifinal. Patton took on Dr. Edward Updegraff, jul-jawed url-ugist from Tucson, Ariz. Manley, who is 35, met Dale Morey, who moved from Indiana to Patton's hometown a few years ago because of business reasons.

In Thursday's semifinals, Patton shot 3-under-par golf to oust 1960 champion Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C., 3 and 1; Manley edged Dr. John McKey of Orlando, Fla., 1 up; Updegraff beat Ed Tutwiler of Charleston, W. Va., 3 and 2, and Morey defeated Dudley Wyson of McKinney, Tex., 2 and 1.

JIMMIE JONES
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Tom Aaron Takes Up Slack In Attack

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Imagine a king-size Hank Aaron—that's younger brother Tommie. While Hammerin' Hank continued his efforts to shake a slump, Tommie drilled a single, triple and homer, drove in four runs and scored three himself in a standout one-man show that led Milwaukee to a 10-4 triumph over Philadelphia Thursday.

It gave Tommie, 22, a 6-for-17 batting record and a .353 average in his bid to grab a regular berth alongside Hank, 28, bogged down at .224 with 11 hits in 49 at-bats. Hank was 1-for-3 against the Phils. "We're entirely different," Tommie says. "We don't look alike and we don't play alike. Hank's a wrist hitter and I'm not. We just don't do anything the same. I think that's the best way. If I make it, I want to make it on my own, not because my name's Aaron."

In his fifth season in organized ball, Tommie is trying to make the jump from Class AA, where he hit .299 for Austin of the Texas League. He also gave evidence of the Aaron power with 15 homers and 70 runs batted in.

Willie and Tommy Davis—no relation—each stroked three hits in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 12-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis' Bob Gibson lost his no-hitter in the eighth inning but wound up with a two-hitter as the Cards edged Houston 3-2 in the only other game scheduled.

The Braves put it out of reach in the fourth inning, striking for four runs—three on Tommy Aaron's homer. That gave Bob Hendley (2-1) all the working room he needed, although Hank Fischer came in to finish up when Hendley tired in the eighth. Phil's starter Jack Hamilton (1-2) was the loser.

Willie Davis hit consecutive homers in the sixth and seventh innings and got home support from Frank Howard and Daryl Spencer as the Dodgers blasted Cubs' starter Dick Ellisworth (2-1) and three successors for 14 hits.

Cumber, who visited here last weekend, made the Class AAAA third team all-state last year, at which time he averaged 19 points a game. He was an All-District 1-AAAA selection his last two years in high school.

He is a close friend of Lou Balenton, a member of last season's HCJC team. Balenton returns next September for another season of eligibility.

Cumber was captain of his team his senior year, as was Ebling. Several senior colleges bid for Ebling's services, among them the University of Kansas and Texas Tech.

Bill Sines, the San Angelo Negro who probably will wind up at HCJC, came in for some criticism when he quit the Bobcat basketball team early last season.

One who understands his problem is coach Buddy Travis of the Jayhawks. Sines had domestic problems he couldn't work out at the time.

All who worked with Sines insist he has the ideal temperament for an athlete, one which never gives his coach any trouble.

J. B. Solomon, the Dallas bowler who has a brother living here, won first place in the \$28,500 San Jose (Calif.) Open held recently.

His share of the prize money amounted to \$5,000. Although recognized as one of bowling's top competitors, J. B. had never before won a major crown in 23 years of bowling.

Dick Agee of Fort Worth won \$700 in the same meet.

Jerry Phillips, the one-time Big Spring High School baseball pitcher, is now working in Joliet, Ill.

That All-America High School football classic, which will be staged by Mose Simms in Dallas, has been moved back 24 hours to May 19.

Travis Horton, the Stamford insurance salesman who won the Lamesa Invitational Golf Tournament last week, played in six meets in 1961 and won three of them. His tournament successes came at Albany, Anson and Haskell.

Horton ousted Big Spring's Bobby Wright, 4 and 3, in the Lamesa semi-finals.

Jerry Lucas, the Ohio State basketball phenom, is no longer attending classes at Columbus.

He's on a lecture tour, hoping to raise enough money to continue his education next fall. Does that mean he won't be playing pro basketball?

My information is that Bobby Layne will report to the Pittsburgh Steelers for summer football drills and work out to see if he can play one more year of football. (A report which was given here before.)

A national magazine, however, predicts that Layne will retire before the regular campaign opens, pointing out that Ed Brown was acquired from the Chicago Bears in order to replace Layne.

I'm convinced that Layne, who visits Big Spring occasionally to check on his bowling interests, wants to throw one more touchdown pass in NFL competition and thus beat Samm Baugh's all-time record. Each now has 187.

Layne already holds the record for passes thrown and total yardage gained-on passes and is only nine completions short of Baugh's all-time record.

Bobby threw 11 touchdown passes for the Steelers last year after getting a late start.

Incidentally, did you know that the Houston Oilers last year threw more touchdown passes than any team in professional history?—45 to be exact. George Blanda was on the throwing end of 36 of them, exceeding by four the most scoring pitches by any American pro.

Colts Better Than Mets, Says Scribe

NEW YORK (AP) — It is becoming increasingly evident that the embryo Houston Colts have corralled a better team than the floundering outfit representing New York in the National League.

The younger and more energetic Colts have been galloping at a leisurely pace, winning six and tying one of their 13 games.

No so with the Mets. Eleven defeats in 12 games have revealed Casey Stengel's crew to be just what it is—not much of a team.

The Mets are a sadly conceived aggregation of tired castoffs who can't play any more, and unproven youngsters who can't play at all.

The pitching has been horrible, the fielding wretched and the hitting spotty, to say the least. Injuries to Gil Hodges, Hubie Landrith, Charlie Neal and Elio Chacon haven't healed.

Although insisting it is too early to become panicky, club president George Weiss is making adjustments.

The most notable of his new acquisitions appears to be Sammy Taylor, a 29-year-old left-handed hitting catcher, acquired from the Cubs Thursday in exchange for outfielder Bobby Gen Smith. The Mets also acquired catcher Harry Chitt, purchased from Cleveland, and 34-year-old pitcher Dave Hillman, bought from the Cincinnati Reds.

To make room, veteran relief pitcher Clem Labine and catcher Joe Ginsberg were dropped.

Gibson Sparkles As Cards Grab Win Over Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bob Gibson had a no-hitter working for the St. Louis Cardinals until Roman Mejias slammed an eighth inning home run for the Houston Colts Thursday night.

The Cardinal right-hander won his first victory of the season, however, as St. Louis beat the Colts 3-2.

Gibson had faced only 22 batters before Mejias, a Pittsburgh castoff, powered the first pitch of the eighth over the left-center wall.

"I was thinking about a no-hitter," the former Creighton University basketball player said, "but those things are hard to get. I just had to forget about it and think about winning the game."

It was a slider inside and belt high. It was a bad pitch to throw to a right-hander. When I let it go, I knew it was trouble, but I didn't know he'd hit it out. It was one of those pitches you'd like to reach out and take back," Gibson said.

It was three up and three down the first seven innings for Houston, except in the second when Gibson's wildness gave the Colts a 1-0 lead without a hit.

Jim Pendleton led off with a walk and two infield outs moved him to third. Gibson then cut loose with a wild pitch and Pendleton scored with ease.

"I always have a bad first inning," Gibson said. "In the bullpen I was really bearing down. I made up my mind to get by that first inning."

"Actually I felt a little tired from Wednesday night's game—from watching it on the bench." St. Louis and Houston set a National League record Wednesday night by playing a 17-inning 5-5 tie in 5 hours and 13 minutes.

Four Nags Pay Off For Man

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One lucky fan picked the winner of the fourth through the seventh races at Jefferson Downs Thursday night and won \$8,572.

The winning horses in the double-bet pool were Colonel Zero (\$19.80) in the fourth, Artful Boy (\$85) in the fifth, Handsome Doll (\$4.40) in the sixth, and Silver Max (\$8.20) in the seventh.

The lucky ticket was held by Clarence Falcon, 62, a sugar mill worker.

Track Marks In Danger

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas high school hurdlers will rewrite the record books at the University Interscholastic League Track and Field Meet May 4-5, if past performances are repeated.

Four boys have equalled or bettered the state high hurdles record of 14.0 set in 1959 by Pat Mitchell of Gainesville. Five have 19.0 or better in the low hurdles.

Dallas Highland Park's John Roderick holds a 18.2 time in the lows, well under the 1953 mark set by Roy Thompson of Houston Lamar. His time also is under the national mark of 18.4 set last year by Bill Mackey of Bakersfield, Calif.

Roderick's chief challengers in the highs appear to be Fred Brocker of Austin S. F. Austin, Henry Allen of Dallas Sunset and Herb Stevens of San Antonio Highlands. Brocker has a 13.8 while Allen and Stevens both have a 14.0.

In the lows, Stevens (18.7), Mike Ardis of Odessa (18.4) and Gary Woods of Amarillo Tascosa (19.0) should give Roderick stiff competition.

Looking 'Em Over

With TOMMY HART

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Lary Ailing, Tigers Fret

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers are in a bit of trouble, Frank Lary is. And it follows that if Lary is in trouble the Tiger situation is less than the best.

"He'll be out a week as far as we can tell right now," Tiger trainer Jack Hume said Thursday after the Detroit pitching ace failed to last two innings as the Tigers beat Kansas City, 11-7.

Lary, who won 23 games with the Tigers last season and has a life-long habit of beating the New York Yankees, retired with an inflamed shoulder after allowing the A's a single run in the first and fourth in the second.

The Tigers, however, roared back with a seven-run seventh inning to post their triumph. Cleveland took the Los Angeles Angels 6-4, Boston edged Washington 8-7 and Minnesota got past Baltimore 3-2 in the others. The Chicago White Sox and New York were not scheduled.

Lary's ailment, which puts him on the sidelines for the second time this season, has Detroit manager Bob Scheffing worried.

"I think it's a bad problem," he said. "I guess he's going to miss at least one start."

Lary's shoulder first started to bother him early in spring training and he was ineffective in Florida. The pain went away just before the season started, but he had a relapse last Saturday when he was beaten by Boston.

Hank Aquire (1-0), last of three Detroit pitchers, benefited by the big seventh inning uprising and stopped the A's on one hit over the last four innings. The Tigers trailed 7-4 going into the seventh but sent 11 batters to the plate, and seven hit safely.

Manny Jimenez cracked two homers for Kansas City and Bobby Del Greco one. Toothpick Sam Jones, who relieved Lary in the second, hit the first homer of his long career in the second.

Cleveland retained first place with its come-from-behind victory over the Angels. Willie Kirkland's two-run single in the seventh brought the Indians from behind a 4-3 deficit. Rookie Sam McDowell (1-0), won in relief, while Ryne Duren (1-2) was the loser.

Camilo Pascual (3-1) was tough when he had to be, stranding nine

Alice Tourney Starts May 9

ALICE (AP)—The 11th annual Alice Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament will be held May 9-13.

Many of the top area golfers will be entered, including the 1960 champion, Fleetwood Richards of Lockhart.

Tourney Aycock of Alice, last year's winner, has turned professional and is on the Corpus Christi Country Club staff.

Lu Clinton's two-out pinch-hit single in the eighth drove in the winning run for Boston in a wild game with the Senators that produced 26 hits, 17 walks and 23 men left on base. Clinton's hit drove in Carroll Hardy and broke a 7-7 tie that had existed since the fourth inning. Chuck Cotter's three-run double in the third was Washington's big hit.

The Tigers, however, roared back with a seven-run seventh inning to post their triumph. Cleveland took the Los Angeles Angels 6-4, Boston edged Washington 8-7 and Minnesota got past Baltimore 3-2 in the others. The Chicago White Sox and New York were not scheduled.

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Dr. S. J. Rogers
Optometrist



Dr. N. Jay Rogers
Optometrist

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Bomb Banners Battle

Japanese police struggle with student members of the leftist Zengakuren Student Federation during a demonstration in front of the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo. The demonstration was in protest to the U. S. decision to resume nuclear testing.

Says Guard Cut Will Hurt State

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' adjutant general says the state will suffer a "drastic reduction" in its National Guard forces through Defense Department elimination of four guard units by July 1.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Bishop coupled this prediction Thursday with sharp criticism of the department's handling of the proposed slash.

"The scheme has been conceived in stealth, planned in secret and quickly presented to Congress in an effort to gain rapid concurrence," Bishop said.

He said the elimination of two infantry battle groups and two artillery battalions will mean a loss of 2,500 men.

"This is most likely a budgetary reduction ordered by the Defense Department," Bishop said. He said his prediction the move will be carried out July 1 is based on the federal government's fiscal year, which ends July 31.

He said the unit cuts will hurt financially communities where the units are based, withdraw fine disaster forces for use in emergency and cause abandonment of guard training facilities financed by both state and local governments.

Bishop, Gov. Price Daniel and

the National Guard Association of Texas have opposed the move.

"The National Guard has no objection to a six-division, readily deployable strategic guard force, but we firmly believe the means to create, train and equip this ready force should be added to the present reserve component structure," Bishop said.

Two battle groups will be eliminated from this list: 1st Battle Group, 141st Infantry, San Antonio; 1st Battle Group, 142nd Infantry, Amarillo; 2nd Battle Group, 142nd Infantry, Brownwood; 1st Battle Group, 143rd Infantry, Houston; 2nd Battle Group, 143 Infantry, Waco.

Two of the battalions will be eliminated: 1st Howitzer Battalion, 133rd Artillery, Corsicana; 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 133rd Artillery, Lubbock; 3rd Howitzer Battalion, 133rd Artillery, El Paso.

Bishop said only action by communities and their congressmen can halt the slash.

Weather Warning System Planning Set Here Monday

The chief meteorologist from the Midland weather bureau will meet with Civil Defense officials and others in Big Spring Monday at 2 p.m. to work out weather warning systems for the area.

W. D. Berry, Civil Defense director, said police, sheriff's officers, Department of Public Safety officials, Webb AFB patrol and information officers, and firemen, would meet at the Civil Defense classroom for the planning meeting.

Amateur radio operators also will attend the meeting as a part of the warning system.

"We need to work out methods of warning people about turbulent weather conditions, tornado possibilities, and a plan to let residents of the area know about them," Berry said.

"A great deal of confusion was caused last year when many people did not understand whether a tornado was actually approaching or whether the area was under conditions where tornadoes might be possible."

U. S. Jury Indicts Steel Giants In Antitrust Case

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted the United States Steel Corp. and the Bethlehem Steel Co. on charges of violating the antitrust laws by conspiring to fix prices and rig bids.

The indictment made the same charges against two other steel companies, five company executives and a trade association.

The stock market reacted quickly to the indictment Thursday. United States Steel and Bethlehem — the nation's two largest steel producers — led the steel issues and other stocks on the market lower.

Government officials said the indictment had no connection with the steel industry controversy that started earlier this month when U.S. Steel and some other producers announced a price increase of \$6 a ton. The increase, denounced by President Kennedy, was rescinded.

The alleged conspiracy concerned the sale of forged steel to the Army and the Navy, electrical companies and others.

The sales involved were estimated at \$100 million a year.

Leslie B. Worthington, president of U.S. Steel, issued a statement that read in part:

"We intend to contest in the courts the charges contained in this indictment and we ask that the public withhold judgment until the case has been decided in court."

A Bethlehem spokesman said in a statement that the company "has long had a policy of strict compliance with all laws applicable to its operations, and we would be greatly concerned if any Bethlehem employees had been violating the law."

In addition to the Big Two of the industry, the companies indicted were the Erie Forge & Steel Corp. of Erie, Pa., and the Midvale-Heppenstall Co. of Philadelphia. The trade association named was the Open Die Forging Institute Inc. of New York City.

The individuals indicted: Homer Lackey, former manager

of U.S. Steel's forged products commercial division and since Sept. 1, 1960, president of Erie Forge.

Erb Gurney, manager, and Robert S. Barnes, assistant manager of Bethlehem's sales, forgings, castings and special products division.

Emil Lang, board chairman of Erie Forge.

R. B. Heppenstall Sr., president

Former Chief Justice Dies

AUSTIN (AP)—Former Chief Justice John E. Hickman of the Texas Supreme Court died Thursday night. He was 79.

He had retired in 1960 after serving 34 years on appellate court benches in the state.

The jurist entered St. David's Hospital after suffering a heart attack about 2:45 p.m. He died shortly after 10 p.m.

Surviving are the widow and a sister, Mrs. Lina Owen of Austin. The funeral service is set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the University Methodist Church. Burial will be in the State Cemetery.

Hickman was a native of Liberty Hill, west of Austin in Williamson County. He taught school in Bell County and was principal of Lampasas High School for two years before taking his law degree from the University of Texas in 1910.

He practiced law at Dublin and Breckenridge until 1927, when he was elected associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland. A year later he advanced to chief justice of the Eastland court, serving until 1935.

For a decade he served on the commission of appeals to the Texas Supreme Court, becoming an associate justice of the state's highest tribunal in 1945. The late Gov. Beauford Jester appointed him chief justice in 1948.

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DWI Charged
Charges of DWI, second offense, have been filed against Arlon Vic-

for Daniel, 41, of 1505 Tucson. Boyd has been set in his case at \$2,000. He had not been released from the county jail Thursday morning, after being arrested by city police.

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ants met at several places in New York City from time to time. They allegedly reported to the institute all requests for price quotations on forgings worth more than \$500.

Morgenthau said U.S. Steel did not report directly to the institute, but relayed its reports through Bethlehem.

The indictment pictured Bethlehem as the liaison firm between the other defendants and U.S. Steel in the formulation of price agreements.

Among the allegations in the indictment was one that the defendants fixed and maintained identical prices for turbine rotors and generator shafts sold to General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Allis-Chalmers and other manufacturing firms.

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To Visit Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union's first astronaut, Maj. Yuri Gagarin, has accepted an invitation to visit Japan next month for a two-week stay.

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10 Rolls 79¢

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1/2-Gal. **Bordens** Glacier Club Ice Cream 49¢

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With the days away, vote approval Friday.

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Candidates Keep Drives In High Gear

By The Associated Press

With the primaries just eight days away, candidates kept their vote appeals running in high gear Friday.

Some had harsh things to say about their rivals, and they were talking about enough different subjects to provide a rounded schoolboy course in government affairs.

Among the six Democrats running for governor, Edwin Walker challenged John Connally to say what stand he voiced while secretary of the Navy on "the administration's plan for drafting the sons of Texas for service under the United Nations, the plans for stationing foreign troops on Texas soil and what flag they will serve."

Connally, in Dallas, said every other Democrat in the governor's race "is centering his attack on me." Then he added: "It is one of the traditions of politics that the man out in front comes under attack, particularly in the final days of the campaign."

Marshall Formby, at Gainesville, proposed setting up a state law enforcement academy to train peace officers. He said such a school, "where all phases of law enforcement are taught, would be of great benefit."

In Austin, Don Yarborough said the state sales tax and tuition charges at state schools could be abolished "if proper measures are taken to put the state on a sound fiscal basis by industrial development, attraction of tourist trade and by taxing interstate gas."

Gov. Price Daniel declared complaints "by other candidates alleging that Texas has lost ground are both false and fantastic. Candidates ought to deal in facts and quit running down the state and each other lest they do real damage in discouraging outside investors who read their untruthful allegations." The governor was in San Antonio.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson called in Dallas for tighter insurance laws as "imperative both for the sound expansion of a vital economic asset to Texas and for the protection of millions of policy holders."

In the two-way Republican contest for governor, Jack Cox spoke at Wichita Falls, saying that Texas "first need is full utilization of men, machines and materials already in place—a massive inventory of Texas' full production potential."

Bomb Threat Ousts Negroes

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro couple and their eight children, sent here by a group of Louisiana segregationists, have moved out of their rent-free Manhattan hotel after the hotel manager received a bomb threat in the mail.

Last Saturday Morris Holm, manager of the 13-story Hotel Walcott, gave free rental on a \$25-a-day apartment to Louis Boyd and his wife and children. Holm said he would allow the family to stay in the suite until they were financially able to take other lodgings.

Holm said Thursday he received a letter warning him that a bomb would be placed in the hotel because of "his hospitality" to the New Orleans family.

Police and the FBI searched the building but found nothing. Boyd was hired this week by a New Jersey manufacturer at \$100 a week.

The Boyds checked out of the hotel Thursday night for an unannounced destination. Holm said Boyd had found an apartment in New Jersey near his place of work.

George Singelmann, executive of the Greater New Orleans Citizens Council, which gave the Boyds bus fare and \$50 food money to come to New York, commented: "It is unbelievable that anyone in the brotherly love city of New York would threaten to bomb the hotel which is playing host to the New Orleans Negro family with eight children simply because they are Negroes."

Meanwhile the New York City Commission on Human Rights urged the federal government to intervene and discourage Southern groups from financing one-way trips for Negroes to Northern cities.

Commission Chairman Stanley H. Lowell said all migrants — white or Negro — would find "virtually insurmountable" difficulties in getting housing and jobs in Northern cities because of the general population growth in urban areas accompanied by a rising cost of living.

Baptist Quiz Sent Candidates
DALLAS (AP) — The director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission has made public a questionnaire sent candidates for the legislature, governor and lieutenant governor.



Weapons Captured

U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Robert J. Conlon, pilot of a troop-carrying helicopter which transported South Viet Nam regulars to the scene, looks over an American-made automatic weapon and other arms captured from a rebel Viet Cong force. Bodies of the rebels killed in the mopping up operation in the Truong Hoa area, about 100 miles southwest of Saigon, are in the background. The Marine Corps squadron was transferred from its Okinawa base to South Viet Nam.

Mac Says Sit Tight And Maybe Reds Will Not Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan urges the West "to be firm but patient; never to yield and never to give ground; but never to take provocative action ourselves."

He says he believes that if the free world follows this policy the Russians—in "maybe one, maybe two generations, maybe more"—will be ready for a better peace than one "preserved by mutual fear."

Calling President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere "a tragedy," he says "the world must realize the responsibility for the tragedy is not Kennedy's. It is Khrushchev's."

Macmillan says the test resumption is tragic because "it

LBJ Denies Near-Fatality

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson denies that a plane mishap Thursday at a Dallas, Tex., airport endangered him and his wife, Lady Bird.

A twin-engine military T29 Sabreliner, carrying the Johnsons and crew, veered off a runway while taxiing for a takeoff and slipped into mud.

First reports said the plane's landing gear had collapsed, but Love Field officials later said no.

After the Johnsons arrived here aboard a commercial airliner, the Vice President told newsmen at Friendship International Airport.

"There was nothing to it. The plane was taxiing about three miles an hour and the pilot decided to test the brakes."

Johnson added that neither he nor his wife were shaken up. The couple left the airport by limousine for Washington.

Embezzling Charge

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. Martha Dye will go on trial May 28 on charges of embezzling Red Cross funds. The woman is the former head bookkeeper for the Dallas County Red Cross chapter. Prosecutors say the amount of embezzlement may exceed \$25,000.

DEMOCRATS! HEAR DON YARBOROUGH FRIDAY, APRIL 27 9:00 P.M. KEDY-TV, Ch. 4

CHIROPRACTIC

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It releases life forces within the body, and sets free nerve energy that lets nature heal.



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THE TEXAN TO PUT TEXAS FIRST



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Instead of costly retooling every year, they invested 15 years of time and effort into perfecting the one basic model. The noise is practically gone. The VW gearshift is now one of the smoothest in the world. Visibility is outstanding. Over 3,000 changes have been made on the VW so far. (28 this year.) And all to make it work better, none to make it look different. The Volkswagen may still not be perfect. But it's a good 15 years better than the first one.

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CARNIVAL of Fashion

A Devotional For Today

Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. (I Corinthians 3:11.)
PRAYER: O God, help us to build on the strong foundation of trust in the sacrifice of Christ. Thus may we share in His triumph over death and the grave. In Christ's redeeming name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Minimize Chance For Error

We have no report on the force of winds in the thunderstorm which moved rapidly through town Thursday afternoon, but we know the wrath of scores of mothers rose to gale force.

Several hundred youngsters attending a show at the municipal auditorium were dismissed because of a reported tornado condition.

As many as possible flocked to adjoining buildings to call their plenty-excited mothers. Others milled about, some frightened out of their wits, and some not greatly concerned.

We can appreciate apprehension about the safety of the youngsters, but there is serious question about vacating one of the sturdiest structures in town for the questionable safety of lesser buildings or the streets.

Alerts are helpful, but somewhere in all this we need to establish a clearer line of communication which will minimize the possibility of misunderstanding or misinterpretation. Otherwise, we run the risk of turning apprehension into emergencies or even panic.

Moving On Schedule

Our traffic situation notwithstanding, the recent rate of space probes may make earth the safest place after all.

The United States has scored two impressive space successes, and Russia reported sending its fourth device into orbit within the compass of six weeks. And the tempo is to be increased.

A malfunction prevented Ranger 4 from lightly impacting an instrument ball as it made a pass in proximity to the moon while orbiting back toward the earth with television pictures of the moon's surface.

However, the aiming devices manifestly worked well despite other failures, and the rocket banged into the back side of the moon. Once before Russia had zeroed in on the moon.

Tying in with this, the big Saturn rock-

et lifted off Cape Canaveral with an earth-ly roar and performed perfectly. This giant vehicle generated well over a million pounds thrust and is the prototype of the rocket which will carry our space team to the moon.

Werner von Braun, in charge of the Saturn project, says that the timetable is being met. We have established that we can hit the moon, and we have demonstrated we have a vehicle capable of carrying a team on that journey. Within a couple of years we may be making the first preliminary probes and before the decade we could realize our goal of men safely on the moon and back home again.

Marquis Childs

France Wants Nuclear Know-How

WASHINGTON—The effort to keep the size of the nuclear club confined to the three charter members is running into difficulties.

Pressures are being applied both at home and abroad to get this government to help provide France with the initiation fee. The argument is that by selling to France nuclear know-how we would speed the day when France possesses its own nuclear deterrent. This is bound to come sooner or later, so the argument runs, since President De Gaulle has already moved a considerable distance on an independent nuclear course.

SUCH A SALE in France, and the franc is a very hard currency indeed, would help the United States check the outflow of gold and dollars and thereby correct the threatening imbalance of recent years. That is the carrot being held out to try to persuade a reluctant administration to go along with a nuclear arms deal for France.

But while at a certain level in the Pentagon this has an attraction, the President and his principal advisers on security policy are unmoved. They are determined to hold to the policy of trying to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. With one exception this has been the consistent policy of the government of the United States since 1945.

THE EXCEPTION was, of course, with respect to Britain. Because the British had advanced a considerable way toward getting their own nuclear weapons they were allowed to join the club and gain in knowledge and prestige from membership. Many on both sides of the Atlantic now doubt the wisdom of Britain's decision to achieve an independent nuclear development. Both the enormous cost and the political implications help to explain why Prime Minister Macmillan's government is in trouble.

THE FACT of the British exception has been a major irritant in the struggle of France to qualify. You gave it to your British friends but you deny it to us. That is the reproach of the proud French who speak with redoubled zeal of their determination to go down the nuclear course no matter how many billions of francs and how many years it will take.

What is most deeply resented in the White House is the effort to make it seem that American refusal to share with France is motivated by hostility toward President De Gaulle. This is a line taken by those who would count themselves among the champions of the great man. What they are doing, it seems fairly obvious to those wrestling with this extraordinarily difficult problem, is merely to make more complicated the effort to share with Western allies the ultimate responsibility for the use of the ultimate weapon.

DE GAULLE himself has not been a notable sharer. He has refused to integrate his forces into NATO. He has de-

nied French bases to American planes. And he has refused to have anything to do with the efforts of President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan to find a reasonable and secure way out of the Berlin dilemma.

The conflict between Paris and Washington is part of a much larger problem. With the nuclear deterrent the sole possession in the West of the United States and its use solely dependent on the President of the United States, the Western allies are wards whose dependence on Big Brother throws the relationship out of balance. How to correct this runs the gamut from 15 fingers on the trigger to out-and-out national sharing of nuclear weapons.

ALL THIS WILL be taken up once again at the meeting of NATO Foreign Ministers in Athens early next month. But while it will be threshed over, as so often in the past, no one here expects that the Athens meeting will come up with a solution, if only because there is no acceptable solution in sight.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will go to Athens with the belief that once more what is essential is a holding operation. The West Germans are plagued with growing uncertainty about the future of their government, with factionalism increasingly sharp as the advancing years and his rebuff in the election last year tend to weaken Chancellor Adenauer's hold. Prime Minister Macmillan, who arrives in Washington at the end of the week, faces an election next year with the prospects for his Conservative government ever more dim.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY today has by far the strongest position of any leader in the alliance from almost any viewpoint. It is from a position of strength—greatly increased military strength over the past 12 months—and a confidence at least as high as any time since January of 1961 that the administration is determined to hold the line against the further spread of nuclear weapons.

Admittedly, it is a thin line and the French argument has a kind of persuasiveness. But, if the French were to get the initiation fee, then the demand of the Germans would immediately follow. The door would be wide open and the dire prophecies of scientists and statesmen would be at hand.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The United States has made many concessions in the current disarmament talks at Geneva. We go further in that direction in the comprehensive plan to cut the world's arms by almost two-thirds in six years and to replace national armies with a United Nations peace force in a decade.

In this latest proposal, the United States offers to accept the Soviet Union's word on the amount of arms and troops the Russians would have in service at the start of disarmament. Considering past experiences, this is made at considerable risk.

The conference thus far has achieved only one positive result—adoption of most of a preamble to a treaty which agrees that "general and complete disarmament" is a desirable goal for all nations. In the past the Russians have used this broad agreement as a device for propaganda exploitation only. It has rejected all practical methods of bringing it about.

The question of a nuclear test ban and nuclear arms control still rests—as it has for more than a dozen years—on the Soviet Union's agreement to effective inspection and controls.

—ATLANTA JOURNAL

Premiere In St. Louis

NEW YORK (AP)—"Around the World in 80 Days" is being reshaped into a stage musical by Michael Todd Jr., son of the hit movie's producer.

Sammy Fain and Harold Adamson have been commissioned to write six songs to supplement the original film score by Victor Young, and a revamped script is being prepared by Sig Herzig. First exhibit of the work is to be at the St. Louis Municipal Opera in June.



NOT WITH THAT PRICE TAG

James Marlow

Illusions About Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delicatessen man might be able to explain better than the diplomats how to slice a sandwich without cutting the bread in half.

The United States and Russia, as they have for years, look a little missile-bound as they wrestle with this optical illusion. The illusion is that Germany is not divided. So while Secretary of State Dean

Rusk and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko split haggling hairs over the city of Berlin, it's that haunting presence of the two Germanies that is in the background.

The American government recognizes that, admits they're in full charge and therefore legitimate—the governments of all the Russian satellites in Europe ex-

Hal Boyle

The Almost-Buyer

NEW YORK (AP)—There are undoubtedly certain advantages in buying a house and living in it.

But there are even more advantages in almost buying a house and never living in it.

I have been almost buying a house since I first came to Manhattan 25 years ago with my entire worldly wealth—\$37—sweated my underwear to fill pickpockets.

As a matter of fact if I were the bragging kind—which I am—I could lay clear and positive claim to the title of being the world's champion almost-buyer of homes.

In the last quarter century I have almost bought more than 1,000 different homes.

Almost buying a house is a fine exercise in brinkmanship, and it takes a cool head and a steady hand to avoid making a down payment over a 25-year period. But it can be done.

There are two ways to almost buy a house. On rainy or snowy weekends you spread out the Sunday paper real estate sections on the floor and study the pictures and read the ads until you find what seems like the ideal home.

Then you mentally buy it and for an hour or more you enjoy the thrill of ownership. But then you suddenly find the house has only 12 bathrooms or is situated in a town with an impossible name like Wuepauck, and you decide against buying it after all.

2. On sunny weekends you gather up your wife and daughter and actually go out to the suburbs and inspect one of the dear little homes which some friend has said

would be perfect for your family. There is a real peril here for the almost-buyer of houses. In the fun of mentally owning a really nice dwelling, a man is in danger of absent-mindedly putting down some ready cash, and finding himself stuck.

But if he keeps his wits about him the almost-buyer can always find something wrong with any home. He can point out the attic is too near the basement, or the back door is too far from the nearest saloon, or imagine how the driveway would look under 12 feet of snow.

In the end the almost-buyer shakes his head regretfully and says, "It's nice, real nice. But just not quite what I wanted."

I know exactly what I want. I want a house exactly like the one I was raised in in Kansas City, Mo. I want a big rambling old-fashioned white house with a front porch and a nice shady lawn and a backyard large enough to pitch horseshoes in and hold a family picnic.

But I don't want this house at the end of a delectable railroad 90 miles away in the suburbs. I want it right in the center of Times Square.

Of course, the price has to be right, too. I have in mind about \$5,000—which is what my father paid for the house I was raised in.

If anybody puts a house like that on the market, I'll rob a banker if necessary to get up the put-down money.

Until then I'm going to get right on being the world's most dedicated almost-buyer. It's a great hobby.

cept Communist East Germany. They're not, of course, in full charge at all because Russia is their boss, as they'd soon find out, and some of them have, if they tried any tricks. Hungary, for instance, and some East Germans in revolt.

AMERICAN recognition of these satellite regimes is no skin off the West German's back. But such recognition given to Communist East Germany would be for two obvious reasons:

1. The West Germans don't want to accept the fact that World War II left Europe cut in half.

2. As long as they can pretend it isn't, they can hope what they consider only a temporary division will melt away and the two Germanies may some day be reunited.

American recognition would make the division of Germany painfully official, destroy West Germany's hope of ultimate unification, and damage, perhaps mortally, American relations with its West German ally.

YET, the Russians last year showed how real the division is by erecting a symbol to demonstrate it. They built a wall between East and West Berlin.

But the Russians want recognition for East Germany. This in its fashion would be the greatest and most permanent symbol of the division.

It would give the East German Communist government a prestige it doesn't have, and can't truly have, as long as the West pretends to treat it as an apparition.

The United States, for the reasons explained above, is so adamant in its refusal to give recognition that the Russians may well settle for something which, while it looks much less symbolically, may be just as good.

THIS WOULD be some agreement by the United States that the East Germans do have some control over the access routes to Berlin, which lies 110 miles inside East Germany.

This seems, judging from what Rusk said at his news conference Thursday, to be what the United States may agree to, if only to try to get the whole Russian-inspired ruckus over the question calmed down.

Around The Rim

Food Factory Of Tomorrow

Let's take a tour of the food factory of tomorrow:

We will suppose this is just a small factory, located far inland, and only a tiny part of the agricultural complex which extends over and into the oceans, and which follows procedures not even modern farmers would dream of.

This factory exists in or near a medium-sized city. Each day, trucks bring in bales of waste cellulose—paper, cotton rags, wood wastes—collected from offices, stores, construction sites.

THE CELLULOSE goes into a tall silo, more being added from the conveyor belt as previous loads are digested. A trickle of water containing a diluted solution of hydrochloric acid seeps down from the top. The acid breaks down the cellulose into sugar, and the sugar solution drains into the vat.

In the vat are active yeast microbes, multiplying at a rapid rate and eating up the sugar. Since the yeast bug is an animal, air bubbles up through the vat to bring oxygen to the creatures and carry off wastes. An overflow spout pours excess yeast soup into the main pond. Evaporated water from the vat is condensed and recirculated, and the bubbles of carbon dioxide go into the algae tank.

THE ALGAE, being microscopic plants, make use of the carbon dioxide, combining it with water and light to make food to grow on. The algae give up pure oxy-

gen, which is recycled into the yeast vat. The algae also multiply quickly, and an overflow spout carries green water into the main pond.

Actually, the main pond is an interconnected series of small ponds, each designed for a specific stage in the development of the final product. This particular factory turns out, say, halibut steak; thus, prize breeding stock is kept in its own carefully guarded tank, and newly-hatched fingerlings slip through tiny outlets into the first pond. Here, they feast on microscopic plankton on which in turn digest the pond water which in turn digests the pond water.

THE PROCESS continues successively until the halibut are in the final pond and ready for harvest. The cannery is situated into and through the cannery in assembly line fashion. The finished product goes to market, and the organic wastes are recirculated into the ponds as fish food.

Waste cellulose goes in one end, canned halibut steak comes out the other. And, to enhance the company's profits, there are byproducts which can be marketed—the alcohol evaporated from the yeast vat, the carbon dioxide from the same source, the oxygen from the algae tank, and live halibut for people who like to fix their own fish or need to stock their own ponds.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Over-Welcoming The King And Queen

This is a memoir, written with great affection, for a unique and kindly man, Grover A. Whelan, known far and wide to his everlasting distress—as "Gardena Grover." He was a warm friend; an energetic, dedicated public servant, a shrewd and successful businessman, and a witty and amused spectator of the human comedy.

Grover not only originated the post of greeter for New York, but he graced the position with urbanity and great style for almost 40 years. The ticker-tape parade is his memorial.

LONG BEFORE HE wrote his autobiography, he used to tell close friends of the life, times and both sad and hilarious trials of a greeter. However, one story is missing altogether from the autobiography or the stories, since Grover was totally unaware of the crisis.

It happened on a blistering June day in 1959 when the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and I made book that, before the day's end, His Majesty, the late King George VI, would surely kill Grover if only the King-Emperor could lay hands on a weapon. We thought a fire ax the most likely instrument, since it was the most readily available.

THE KING and His Queen, now Queen Mother Elizabeth, came to New York toward the end of their epic and exhausting six-week tour of Canada and the United States. When Their Majesties arrived in Washington, D. C., for a debilitating state visit, the East Coast was in the grip of a ghastly heat wave, the kind of oppressive, relentless heat which the British simply are not accustomed to.

As a reporter, I had been on every mile of that long, wearisome journey. It was no secret that George VI was, in non-royal terms, completely pooped.

THE HEAT WAVE followed the royal couple from Washington to New York, where they spent a day at the World's Fair. Not only was Grover the city's official greeter at the time, but he was

also head of the fair. So he was doubly host to the King and Queen.

Even on a cool day the program planned for Their Majesties at the fair would have felled an ox. On a sweltering day it was agony. I know; as a reporter, I followed the official party. And with the mercury melting, protocol demanded that the King, Grover and all the men in the official party turn out in formal morning dress, boiled shirt, bathing collar, silk hat and all!

AFTER AN OFFICIAL luncheon, there followed a reception for Their Majesties, with 750 invited guests eager to shake the royal hands. The 250th guest had passed in line, Queen Elizabeth called a halt to the reception. Ever sensitive to her husband's moods, she saw that His Majesty had had it and that the famous Windsor temper was beginning to show.

The final event of the long day was a tour of the handsome British Pavilion, and in a day before universal air conditioning. The building was like a furnace. By the time His Majesty reached the British exhibits with Grover, the inextinguishable, at his elbow, the King of England's face was a tight mask of fury and frustration out of which peered the glazed and suffering eyes of a wounded animal unable to escape its tormentors.

"IF HE EVER gets hold of any of those fire axes on the wall, Grover's a goner," Mayor LaGuardia, with whom I was walking in the wake of Their Majesties, whispered. Despite my affection for Grover, I was already mentally composing an eight-column banner head: "Bersek King Attacks City's Greeter" or "Whalen Felled by George VI." Maybe I was going to be an eyewitness to history!

Well, I wasn't, thank goodness. Grover was worth a million eight-column banner heads. But it was a near-thing—and the only incident in his long and distinguished career as a greeter of which he had no slightest inkling.

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David Lawrence

Another Aspect Of Wage Increases

WASHINGTON—In these days when "non-inflationary" means that it's all right for wage costs to go up but that it is sinful to increase prices, the latest move by the administration to boost pay scales among government workers is just beginning to attract attention.

President Kennedy has asked Congress to increase the wages of government workers by about \$1.1 billion a year in separate stages over a period of three years. This amounts to a 19.2 per cent increase from the present scale.

A COMPARABLE increase in the rates of private wages and salaries would cost private business about \$2.5 billion a year.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has issued a comparison of federal salaries with those in various occupations. It is based on a Department of Labor study of professional, administrative, technical and clerical pay.

Up to now private business in some instances has had a higher wage rate in the higher brackets of clerical employees, and the government has regularly maintained a better position in the lower brackets. Now, however, if government rates go up, private business will find itself confronted with the necessity of pushing up many of its wage and salary scales.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S bill provides that, even when the salaries of government workers and those in private business reach approximately the same level, there must be an annual survey and adjustment of federal salaries to keep them equal to or above the private level.

Fringe benefits provided by the government are at least as generous as and often better than those granted to salaried workers in industry. The government worker, for example, is permitted to accumulate unused sick leave.

UNDER THE proposed schedules, office boys who at present get \$3,521 a year in government, as compared with \$3,119 in private industry, would go up to \$3,641. A chief personnel director in government who now gets \$12,745 would go up to \$13,285, as compared with \$14,532 in private business. Nearly 41 per cent of the stenographers in private business in America will be getting less than the proposed government minimum. It means, therefore, an upward pressure on wage scales inside industry and business.

Now, the argument isn't whether these pay rates are justified in either case. If it be assumed that wage rates for white-

collar workers are, generally speaking, too low, the question is how industry and business are to get the additional funds to pay for their increases. The federal government has it easy. It merely gets Congress to increase the debt limit when tax receipts aren't enough to pay for federal spending.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY, however, can only raise its prices or go broke.

Those who may not realize how closely related government pay scales can be to private industry need only take note of a telegram just sent by 157 printing firms in Washington to President Kennedy and members of a committee in Congress. It reads as follows:

"REPORT OF proposed 24 cents per hour increase to composing room employees at the government printing office is shocking. This compares with average increase of 9.3 cents per hour for same craft in commercial contracts negotiated throughout the United States in the last six months. Such proposed increase of 6.8 per cent contradicts administration policy of non-inflationary increases and would have nationwide impact."

For the past 14 years it has been customary for the government printing office to use a weighted average of the union scales in 24 leading cities as compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor. But now the formula has been changed to include the higher rates of pay among night workers and the monetary value of fringe benefits. This puts the private printing establishments here on the spot and inevitably result in increased prices to the public—unless the President steps in. Certainly there has been no consideration given to any "productivity" guidelines in this case.

THE GOVERNMENT'S role in fixing wage costs is far reaching. Congress, which has the power to approve or disapprove the wage increases for government employees, is anxious to help the workers get better pay. The real point is whether Congress will help employers in private business to get higher prices, or whether the government printing office will become more and more acute, thus forcing many marginal concerns out of business and leaving the field to the larger companies. Unemployment will thereby be increased.

(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

Placenta Previa A Hazard Of Pregnancy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain a "placenta previa." If labor begins, can this be fatal to mother or child? — M. O.

Normally in pregnancy the placenta develops high on the wall of the uterus, or womb. The placenta, of course, is that "joining" tissue through which the fetus, or baby—in formation, receives its nourishment from the mother.

The mother's blood stream carries rich blood to the placenta, where it is transferred to the umbilical cord, which in turn carries fresh, nourishing blood to the fetus, and on the return trip carries waste matter to be excreted through the mother's kidneys.

Nature's evident purpose in placing the placenta high up is to keep it safe and out of the way. However, sometimes (about one in 800 births) the placenta becomes attached at a much lower point, close to or even obstructing the canal through which the baby should normally be born.

In that location, the placenta may be damaged or partially torn loose. The result: Bleeding. The danger to the mother is from loss of blood; to the baby, it is the risks that go with being premature.

The principal and indeed usually the only sign of this incorrect location of the placenta—and that's what placenta previa is—is bleeding. Sometimes it is slight; sometimes it is sudden and heavy.

Either way, this is one of the very important reasons why any bleeding in pregnancy should be reported to the doctor at once.

Placenta previa as a rule makes itself apparent in the last two or three months of pregnancy.

Prompt obstetrical care is mandatory. Otherwise the danger is extreme. However, with immediate skilled care, mothers usually come through in good health, and so, often, do the babies but it is frequently more dangerous to the child, depending upon the degree of prematurity. (Caesarean section is usually the method of birth.) In any case, it is a serious complication.

Placenta previa is rare in first pregnancies. It is more, much more, liable to occur (although we do not know why) in women who have had several children in close succession.

A frequent question is whether placenta previa means that the mother is likely to encounter the same trouble again. No, this does not often happen. Fortunately!

Dear Dr. Molner: My father and I, out of a family of five, develop "cold sores" every few weeks. The rest of the family never have them. Can you suggest anything we could do? — P.M.

Cold sores are usually a virus infection which more commonly attacks certain individuals—who happen to be susceptible. Curiously, an ordinary smallpox vaccina-

tion very often puts an end to this trouble. (If you read about the recent smallpox outbreak in Europe, you can see that it pays to keep your smallpox inoculations up to date.)

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the difference between a peptic ulcer and a duodenal ulcer? — MRS. M. H.

None. A "peptic ulcer" is one in the upper digestive tract in which pepsin and other digestive juices are present. This means, briefly, either in the stomach, or in the duodenum, which is the area directly below the stomach. Duodenal ulcers are far more common, and likewise somewhat less dangerous; they are peptic ulcers.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Revivals, Guest Speakers Slated In Local Churches

Revivals are scheduled around the city this week. Guest speakers are due at several churches.

Revivals are planned at the Airport Baptist, First Baptist, Galveston Church of God, East Fourth Baptist and Salem Baptist. Visiting speakers will be on hand at the Church of the Nazarene and the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Apostolic Faith

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 Goliad.



SONNY G. SEAL

Revival Slated At 1st Baptist

Revival services will begin Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Robert F. Polk, as preacher-evangelist.

Sonny G. Seal, minister of music, Pleasantview Baptist Church, Derby, Kan., will be guest soloist and music director. He will sing at each service beginning Sunday morning.

"We plan to have coffee and doughnuts, and milk and pastries, available before and after each morning service," the Rev. Polk said. "This will enable working people and students to attend service and go on to their daily routine. Morning services will start promptly at 7:15 o'clock and end at 7:45. Evening services during the week will begin at 7 p.m.

Special features of the week-night services, leading to an attendance of 700 in Sunday School May 6, will be: Monday night, "Sunday School Night," with the audience sitting by departments; Tuesday night, "Pack the Pew Night"; Wednesday night, "Family Night," with families sitting together; Thursday night, "Pack the Pew Night"; Friday night, "Young Peoples' Night," with special youth centered service, Saturday night, "Sacred Music Concert Night."

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST—The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "Lessons from the Life of a Prophet"; 8 p.m., "How God Uses Men to Bring Revival." Revival beginning April 28-May 6, the Rev. Billy Hendrix of San Angelo speaking each evening at 8 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "Jesus Saves"; 8 p.m., "Hope."

FIRST BAPTIST—The Rev. Robert Polk in revival at 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. James Roy Clark, close of revival, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m., "The One Foundation"; 7:45 p.m., "The Lord's Supper." Youth fellowship at 8:45 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST—Dr. P. D. O'Brien in revival, 11 a.m., "Choose You This Day"; 8 p.m., "Weighed in the Scales."

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MISSION—The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., "The Greatest Foe of Man: Himself"; 8 p.m., "The Personality of Satan," (the first in a series).

HILLCREST BAPTIST MISSION—The Rev. J. F. Fields, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening worship.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST—The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The Lifting Power of the Cross"; 7 p.m., "The Lord's Supper."

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH—Mass will be at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

ST. THOMAS—Sunday evening mass, 6 o'clock. Father Francis Beazley.

SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "He That Wavers"; 7 p.m., "Religion and Mental Health."

Christian Science

How divine guidance aids man in his efforts to make spiritual progress will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science church services.

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST—W. R. Smith of Abilene, 10:30 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening worship.

First Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "The Master Calls"; 7:30 p.m., "The Eyes of the Lord."

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., "God is No Respector of Persons"; 7:30 p.m., "The Holy Communion." Revival beginning May 1 with the Rev. C. G. Crutcher of Lamesa.

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN—The Rev. Clair Wiederholt, 10:30 a.m., "The Power of the Risen Savior in the Lives of His Followers"; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., morning worship.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Mercy for the Mentally Ill"; 7:30 p.m., "The Living Word."

PARK METHODIST—The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The Middle of the Road"; 7 p.m., "The Hidden Treasure."

NORTH SIDE METHODIST—The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., "Environment for the Christian Life"; 7:30 p.m., "The Warm Heart."

KENTWOOD METHODIST—The Rev. A. A. McCleskey, 10:50 a.m., "The Way of the Blessed"; "Joy in Heaven."

WESLEY METHODIST—The Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., "Growth"; 7:30 p.m., "Sowing and Reaping."

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE—The Rev. Raymond Hurn, special speaker for the 34th anniversary of the church commemoration service; 7 p.m., The Rev. W. M. Dorrough, "Freedom from Bondage."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "The Risen Christ's Message to His Friends"; 7:30 p.m., "When Seeing is Believing."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "When the Word of God Increased"; 7 p.m., "The Fulfillment of the Old," with Birt Allison.

COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon, 9 a.m., "Where is My Guest Room?"

Webb AFB

GENERAL PROTESTANT—Chaplain Albert J. Blasingame, 11 a.m., "We Have Left All"; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school in the chapel annex.

CATHOLIC—The Rev. John L. Howard, Saturday, confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE—The Rev. Noah Tuttle, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL— Services

at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Prager Building.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday school 10 a.m., sacrament 5 p.m., priesthood 6 p.m., in new chapel on Wasson Road.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL—Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; midweek services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Golden Text

"You have need of endurance, so that you may do the will of God and receive what is promised."—Hebrews 10:36.

faith more easily than do others. Sometimes intense sorrow is necessary for us to become aware of the great inner life.

On this basis, as Johannes Schneider points out ("Peloubet's," p. 159), "Chastisement appears in the Letter of Hebrews to be even a privilege of a son. This distinguishes him from the illegitimate descendant, the bastard, who has no claim to the inheritance."

As the letter itself says, "My son, regard not lightly the chastening of the Lord, Nor faint when thou art reproved of Him; for whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth. And scourgeth every Son whom He receiveth. It is for chastening that ye endure; God dealeth with you as with sons; for what son is there whom his father chasteneth not?" (Hebrews 12:5-7).

How can we do less? If the Old Testament leaders were obliged to be faithful, how much greater is our obligation after the living proof and example of God's own Son.

The absolute importance of faith is perhaps indicated in the 12th chapter:

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1401 MAIN

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Main at Sixth

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TAKE UP THY CROSS AND FOLLOW ME Faith Assembly Of God
Corner Of Harding - West Highway 80
SUNDAY SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
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Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Young People's Service Friday Evening . . . 7:30 P.M.
Hubert Barr, Pastor

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A Disciplined Faith

THE STRENGTH, PATIENCE, HOPE AND JOY TO BE FOUND IN A LIFE OF UNWAVERING FAITH IN GOD'S PROMISES

Scripture—Genesis 22:1-2; Exodus 3:1-6; Hebrews 10:19-12:29.

By N. SPEER JONES
THIS WEEK'S lesson continues a study of the letter to the Hebrews, written about 65 A.D. by an unknown author in an unknown place, to the converted Jews in Jerusalem.

In the assigned part of this letter we find the third of three fairly extensive reviews of Old Testament history in the New Testament. The first two are in Acts 7 (in which St. Stephen reminds the Jerusalem Jews of their continuously rebellious spirit) and in Acts 13 (in which Paul speaks in the synagogue at Antioch of Pisidia). The Old Testament passages assigned here are but two examples of the direct tie-in in this lesson between New and Old Testaments.

The 11th chapter of this letter has sometimes been called the "Westminster Abbey of

many authors consider "the sin" mentioned as not sinful in general but the specific sin of lack of faith, or unbelief.

Andrew Murray (quoted in "Peloubet's Select Notes," p. 156) reminds us that the essence of faith is obedience. "Faith is always the power by which a man gives himself up to an unseen object, and receives it into his heart and being. It is in the very nature of things impossible to receive God without receiving His will."

This obedience is that of children to their father. For a child to grow, he must experience discipline. Like that of all good parents, God's discipline is for the good of His children, that they may grow to sufficient stature to participate in His holiness and imperishable life. Some suffering is usually necessary for education. Some of us find

faith more easily than do others. Sometimes intense sorrow is necessary for us to become aware of the great inner life.

On this basis, as Johannes Schneider points out ("Peloubet's," p. 159), "Chastisement appears in the Letter of Hebrews to be even a privilege of a son. This distinguishes him from the illegitimate descendant, the bastard, who has no claim to the inheritance."

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FM 700 (MARCY DRIVE) & BIRDWELL LANE
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday: 7:45 P.M.
For Further Information, Contact:
LESTER BAIZE, AM 3-3288 PAUL KEELE, AM 3-2174
A. D. SMITH, AM 3-3542 RANDALL MORTON, AM 4-8330

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Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M.
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Fifth And State
Warren H. Capps, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th And Lancaster
WELCOMES YOU
Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
A. N. TROTTER

Baptist Temple
11th Place And Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



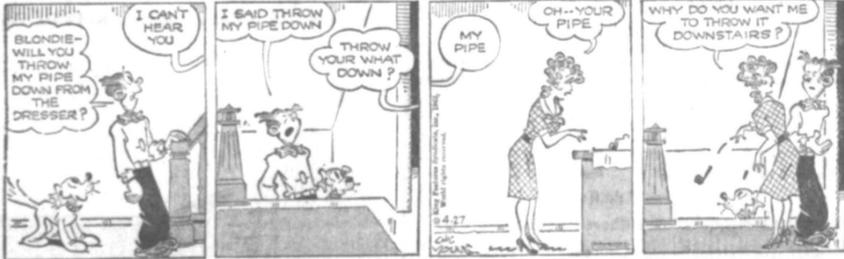
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LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



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Bargain Specials NEW EUREKAS \$39.95 And Up VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE G. BLAIN LUSE

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NEW... Co. of... largest... both h... creases... the first... Stand... earnings... of \$2.5... 1961 fir... million... Shell... 266,921

FOR SALE
Owner Leaving
Town
Brand new Brick Home. Extra large living and dining room, electric kitchen and den...

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Beautiful 3-bedroom home. 1 bath, large den. Near college. Plumbed for automatic washer and dryer. 220 wiring. Fully carpeted. Air conditioned. Fenced back yard. Terms available.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
\$500 and assume \$75 payments for improved large 2-bedroom and den, or 3-bedroom, 220 wiring, vent-a-hood, washer connection, TV cable, fenced, living room carpeted.

FOR SALE
By Owner
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, near College Heights. G.I. loan transferred or new F.H.A. loan.

A FARM IN TOWN?
No, but you can have a large corner, 150 x 140 ft., with water well, 3 bedroom house, living and dining rooms carpeted, 16x14 concrete carport adaptable to fallout shelter. Guest house and garage. Near all schools.

Select-A-Custom Built 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, in Marshall Fields Estates. Will take trade. These are quality homes.

Here it is - 3 bedroom, large fenced yard. \$600 down includes all closing cost. 1611 East 17th.

Extra large lot. 3 bedroom, double garage, fruit trees. Only \$13,500. 707 West 13th.

Parkhill, large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces. Will take trade. 107 Canyon Dr.

Perfect condition, large 2 bedroom, central heat-air, carpeted. \$10,800, 1107 Penn.

An opportunity! Triple Gables Motel, 13 units, on West 80. Priced right to settle estate. \$16,500, terms.

Retire in Arkansas? Have large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 30 acres, wants to trade for home in Big Spring.

Do You Need A Bargain? Payments \$60, \$225 down. See us now. We will have 75 2-bedroom homes in perfect condition SOON.

bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

CORNER LOT
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living room carpeted. Redwood fence. Over \$3500 equity for \$1950. Balance on house, \$12,700, payments \$100 per month. Will also consider trade in San Antonio. Contact owner 2003 Alabama, AM 3-2862, or Mrs. Alderson, AM 4-2807.

SUBURBAN BRICK
1650 Sq. Ft. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 3/4 acre, kitchen-din with fireplace. 1/2 acre, excellent water well. \$16,500. New loan available. AM 3-3996

THREE BEDROOM BRICK. Carpeted. 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced back yard. Rent-Value Addition. Low equity. AM 3-6331

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace. Low equity. Owners O.K. Kenwood, AM 3-2121

BUYING OR SELLING
Nice 2-room house, lot \$2900. \$500 down, \$40 month.
2-bedroom house, 2 large lots. Only \$2100.
If It's For Sale, We Have It List With Us To Sell or Buy. Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public

Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
SUBURBAN AM 4-2662
LAKE J. B. THOMAS
CALL AM 3-2800

FARMS & RANCHES
WELL IMPROVED Poultry - hog farms. Fully stocked - good breeding, 200 pecans growing - fair improvements, good location. \$120 ACRES. 3 wells, 115 acre cotton allotment. Fair improvements, good location. \$120 ACRES. 3 wells, 115 acre cotton allotment. Fair improvements, good location. \$120 ACRES. 3 wells, 115 acre cotton allotment. Fair improvements, good location.

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT
OR Will Sell
With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently Located Monticello Addition. Blackman & Assoc., Inc. AM 4-2504

ROOM & BOARD
ROOM and Board, nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Gould, AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only. AM 4-7700.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, furnished, bills paid. No dogs, please. 110 East 18th, AM 4-4132

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, furnished, bills paid. Couple preferred. AM 4-6038, 1601 Main.

WELL FURNISHED 3 room apartment for pensioned couple to live in house with 2nd bath, 1st bath, 2nd bath, interview 308 East 23rd.

RECENT 4 ROOM duplex apartment, recent improvements, bills paid, rent reasonable. 404 Beyer, AM 3-2146.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Rent reasonable. 404 Beyer, AM 3-2146.

TWO ROOM upstairs apartment to couple, \$25 month. 500 Lancaster, AM 4-6292.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, furnished, bills paid. \$60 month. 701 Nolan, AM 4-7004

NICE LITTLE furnished apartment, furnished, bills paid. \$45 month. 203-D Benton, AM 4-4681.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment, walk-in closet, lawn and shrubs. Accept in person. 404 Beyer, AM 3-2146.

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THREE ROOM furnished duplex, will pay bills. AM 4-4140 or AM 4-2604.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, furnished, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 204 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, refrigerator. Accept one child, no pets. Bills paid. 104 Washington, Call AM 4-2823, 104 Washington.

UNFURNISHED APTS.
4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, water, sewer, gas, 404 Beyer, AM 3-2146.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM duplex, all redecorated inside. Dual air, real modern. Fenced yard, washer room, carpet, 209 Kindeir, AM 4-4282, 209 Kindeir.

4 LARGE ROOMS, bath, terrace, concrete, consider baby. Water paid. 701 East 16th, AM 4-4681.

NICE CLEAN duplex apartment, fenced backyard, garage, 965 10 Minutes from Base. AM 4-7628 or AM 4-4260, 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 HOUSE. Carpet, storage and fenced yard. AM 4-6071 or AM 3-2146.

4 ROOM 3 BEDROOM furnished house, 100 East 20th. Rear AM 3-2914 or AM 4-4282, AM 4-2662.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house, \$60 month, bills paid. AM 4-2604.

2 ROOMS and bath furnished house, water paid, no pets. AM 4-6131, 307 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, Appty \$18 rent. AM 4-4268.

FOR RENT - One and two bedroom houses. Furnished, bills paid. 288 West Highway 20. Key Motel. A. C. Key.

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RECENT 4 ROOM duplex apartment, recent improvements, bills paid, rent reasonable. 404 Beyer, AM 3-2146.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED house, Appty \$18 rent. AM 4-4268.

FOR RENT - One and two bedroom houses. Furnished, bills paid. 288 West Highway 20. Key Motel. A. C. Key.

B BUSINESS SERVICES
CLEAN AIR conditioners, paint, repair, install. Get ready for hot weather. AM 3-2861, AM 3-2948.

I. G. HUDSON
Fill Dirt - Driveway
Gravel - Asphalt Paving
AM 4-5142

TOP SOIL, red catclaw sand, caliche, driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled, placed. Charles Day, AM 4-7472.

HERMAN WILEMON - Repairs all types of rooms, remodeling, floor tile, cabinet tops, etc. 404 Beyer, AM 3-2146.

TOP SOIL, red catclaw sand, caliche, driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled, placed. Charles Day, AM 4-7472.

DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Reasonable. 210 West 16th, AM 4-2823.

CLEANUP JOBS - barnyard fertilizer, sack load repair or build fences. Remove trees. AM 3-2618.

BLDG. SPECIALIST
MASONRY WORK - all kinds. Fireplaces, barbecue pits, patios a specialty. AM 3-2371, W. R. Nichols.

L. E. LANE building contractor. Cabinets, remodeling, additions to your home or business, place experienced labor, prompt service. AM 4-2800.

PAINTING-PAPERING
TAPING, BEDDING, Texturing and paper hanging. AM 3-2318.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 100 Duple, AM 4-5602.

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, bedding, taping and taxidermy. Fred Blodgett, AM 3-2328, 2407 Scurry Street.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
LET ME photograph that wedding, baby or party. Call Edna McMullin, AM 4-6230 for appointment.

RADIO-TV SERVICE
SERVICE CALLS \$3.50. Mallock Radio and TV. AM 4-4292, 1008 West 2nd.

CARPET CLEANING
CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and re-upholstering. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks, AM 3-2820.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
OPTICAL DISPENSER - OFFICE MANAGER

Outstanding opportunity for man to learn the optical business, for new optical office opening soon in Big Spring. Will train in Midland Lee Optical Office. Job has good future, attractive benefits including profit share, pension retirement plan, life-hospitalization insurance. Apply: Mr. Richard Terhune, Lee Optical, Texas Street & Andrews Hwy., Midland, telephone MU 2-2022.

CAD DRIVERS - Transfer - Must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot. Help Wanted, Female

NEED EXPERIENCED carpenter, 60 cents hour day; 65 cents hour night. Big M Driveway.

NEED LADY housekeeper to live in, care for woman cardiac patient. Board, room, small salary. Apply 411 Bell.

FOR FUN AND GOOD EARNING.
Area Representatives will tell you it's easy to sell fine products, full or part time. It's profitable! Write Box 4141, Midland or Call MU 9-8787.

IF YOU like fun - if you like people you would like to see opportunity you need - call Edna McMullin, Dealer. For information call AM 4-6027.

EARN - HOLDING Underwriter hours. Referrals and pay necessary. Call or write Abilene, Texas. Referral.

HELP WANTED, Misc.
FOR FUN AND GOOD EARNING.
Area Representatives will tell you it's easy to sell fine products, full or part time. It's profitable! Write Box 4141, Midland or Call MU 9-8787.

FOR SALE
JUMPERAMA
TRAMPOLINE CENTER
On City Park Road. Excellent business opportunity with good income potential and no competition. Equipment in Good Condition. Can be moved or lease arranged on present property.

Priced at 1/2 Original Cost
Call
LUTHER McDANIEL
AM 4-7340

BUSINESS SERVICES
SAND BLASTING - Spray Painting
Lawn Furniture, Iron Beds, Air Conditioners.
Pick-Up And Delivery
ROSE CONSTR. CO.
Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-8311

WOMAN'S COLUMN
LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED \$11 East 16th, AM 3-2944.

IRONING WANTED. Pick up and delivery. Call AM 3-4651.

IRONING - Press service, pick up and delivery. Call LY 4-2743 or LY 4-3111 collect.

EXPERIENCED IRONING done at 1003 Runnels, North apartment.

SEWING ALTERATIONS and Upholstering. Mrs. C. E. Ponder, AM 4-2809.

SEWING AND alterations, reasonable. Jeanne Jernigan, AM 4-6677.

WILL DO sewing and alterations reasonable. AM 3-6635.

FARMER'S COLUMN
FARM EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
4-inch Jacuzzi Turbine pump with 60 feet pipe and rod. Also 600 feet of 2-inch aluminum irrigation pipe with 8 sprinklers and all necessary fittings.

W. B. Puckett
Route 1 Hamilton, Texas
Phone 75-W-1

GRAIN, HAY, FEED
WESTERN PROLIFIC Storm Proof cooler after 3:30 p.m.

GOOD YEAR year from certified cotton seed. Western Storm, Gregg and Rodman Seed Farms, 201 South First, Lamesa, Texas. Phone 3372.

LIVESTOCK
APALACHO STUD Service, fee \$50. See Catalogue Little 4-2664. Coahoma, 107 Reynolds Street, Coahoma.

POULTRY
BECAUSE OF SICKNESS
Minnie Davis must sell 500 pullets, 200 hens. Laying good now. See 10 miles on Andrews Highway, 1 1/2 miles north.

FARM SERVICE
SALES AND Service on Reda-Myers-Armstrong pumps and Aeromotor windmills. Call or write, 1000 Scurry Street, Sand Springs, Texas. LYric 4-3622.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS
PAY CASH & SAVE

West Coast 2x4 Dimension Lumber, All \$7.45 lengths. \$79.95

Red Cedar Shingles, No. 2 - \$9.95

West Coast 1x12 \$7.45

Window Units \$10.45

4x8 Flooring - Premium Gr. 2 Ft. and longer \$14.95

Stringboard - 29 ga. Iron \$9.95

4x8x1/2" Sheetrock \$1.29 Per Sheet

215-lb. No. 2 shingles \$5.25

WEAZEY Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

MADE TO ORDER
Ace Aluminum Window Screens. Sizes 32" to 55" or 67-unit inches \$4.25

Larger Sizes, 10; each additional unit inch. Storm Doors - Storm Windows GUARANTEED - FREE ESTIMATES

Merrell Aluminum Shop AM 3-4756 1407 E. 14th

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SPECIALS
WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat. Real nice, good operating condition. \$79.50

ATLANTIC TV, Table model. Mahogany finish, makes good picture. Only \$39.50

EMERSON 17" Table Model TV. New Picture Tube \$85.00

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Good appearance and excellent working condition \$69.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

FOR SALE - sacrifice 4 rooms furniture, etc. AM 4-6448 after 3:00 p.m. No dealers.

SPRING SPECIALS
Cooler Pads and Pumps. Pumps for most 4500 CFM. \$7.95

Trailer Home Cooler, 2200 down draft, 2-speed \$125.00

Star a TV \$12.00 per mo.

Star a Roto Tiller \$2.00 per hour

Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE
504 Johnson AM 4-6941 123 N. Main

WE BUY good, used furniture, highest prices. Call or write, refrigerator, West's, 304 West 3rd AM 4-2888.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lustrous. Shampooer For Rent. Big Spring Hardware.

MANAGER'S Special This Week Only. BENDIX Automatic Washer \$34.95

BENDIX Automatic Dryer \$69.95

BENDIX Dishwasher \$49.95

WARDOMATIC Washer \$34.95

TESTED AND GUARANTEED
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Dryer. All Porcelain. Very nice, 90-day warranty. \$79.95

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer, all porcelain. 6-month warranty. \$79.50

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer, 30-day warranty \$49.50

KENMORE, Automatic Washer, portable, 30-day warranty \$69.50

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7478

THREE ROOM HOUSE GROUP ONLY \$395.00

EASY TERMS, LOW PAYMENTS
Two size bed complete \$89.50

Piano \$79.50

Used 3-pc. bedroom suite \$49.50

Maple Buffet and Hutch \$99.50

30-Gal., 10-Year MISSION Water Heaters \$49.95

P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BIG SPRING FURNITURE & TIRE STORE
110 Main AM 4-2631

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUPS
Consisting of Appliance, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette. \$199.95

Payments as low as \$9.41 after small down payment

Division of Big Spring Hardware Co.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, \$60. See at 1207 Barnes.

PIANO AND ORGAN
Close-Out Sale
40% Discount
on all Pianos and Accordions
30% on all Organs
METRONOME MUSIC STUDIO
1606 Gregg AM 4-5323

ELECT
JOHN NUTT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2
VOTE MAY 5
(Paid Political Adv.)

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
RCA VICTOR High Fidelity Color TV
Used TV's (Working Order) \$20 To \$80

BELL'S TELEVISION-RADIO SERVICE
Big Spring's Largest Service Department
AM 4-7465 207 Gallad

FRIDAY TV LOG
KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND - CABLE CHANNEL 2

11:00 - Sports Church
11:30 - Tomcat Show
12:00 - Sign Off
12:00 - Sign Off

FOR THE BEST IN SIGHT & SOUND
PURCHASE A NEW TV SET
AND GET A FREE HOOKUP TO THE TV CABLE

ASK YOUR TV DEALER ABOUT THIS OFFER
OR CALL
Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING - CABLE CHANNEL 4

10:00 - Brighter Day
10:30 - Edge of Night
11:00 - News Weather
11:30 - Sign Off

12:00 - Championship Bridge
12:30 - Sign Off

KOSKA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5

10:00 - Brighter Day
10:30 - Edge of Night
11:00 - News Weather
11:30 - Sign Off

12:00 - Championship Bridge
12:30 - Sign Off

KCRD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3

10:00 - Brighter Day
10:30 - Edge of Night
11:00 - News Weather
11:30 - Sign Off

12:00 - Championship Bridge
12:30 - Sign Off

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

10:00 - Brighter Day
10:30 - Edge of Night
11:00 - News Weather
11:30 - Sign Off

12:00 - Championship Bridge
12:30 - Sign Off

MERCHANDISE
FOR SALE
Beautiful Mahogany Baldwin Acrosone Piano

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

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

HAMMOND ORGANS
All Models on Display
SALES - SERVICE - INSTRUCTION
Good Selection of Buy On Plans
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
Of Odessa

209 East 8th FE 2-6861
For Information or Service Call AM 4-6

CHEVY CENTER

THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING

- '60 FORD Starliner coupe. Solid white, blue interior, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, power steering, factory air conditioned, and 39,000 miles. **\$1795**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, V-8 engine, Power-Glide transmission, solid white and a bargain. **\$1575**
- '60 CORVAIR club coupe. Solid white, standard transmission, new white wall tires, radio, heater. See this one for sure. Real economical transportation with a sporty look. **\$1495**
- '59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door. V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, deluxe heater, white tires, tutone paint and tinted glass. We sold this one new. **\$1595**
- '57 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door hardtop. Tutone black and white finish, Power-Glide transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, factory air conditioned. One owner. **\$1195**
- '55 CHEVROLET 2-door. Six-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, 48,000 actual miles. Real economical transportation. **\$600**

Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

FRESH CLEAN NEW PONTIAC TRADE-INS

- '61 TEMPEST 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, 12,000 actual miles. Like new. **\$1995**
- '61 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, all power, factory air conditioned, five new white tires. One owner, like new. **\$3095**
- '59 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. An exceptionally clean one-owner car. **\$1795**
- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Two-tone finish, Power-Glide, factory air conditioned. **\$1095**

VAN HOOSE-KING

PONTIAC, Inc.
"Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
300 Black Goliad AM 4-5535

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

- | | |
|---|---|
| '60 RENAULT 4-door
\$495 | '59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Air conditioned
\$1395 |
| '53 CHEVROLET sedan
\$295 | '54 WILLIS sedan
\$295 |
| '55 CHEVROLET 2-door V-8, standard trans. Motor just overhauled
\$565 | '60 FORD 1/4-ton pickup
\$1095 |

Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

MERCHANDISE
SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE
1961-1961 Glasspar Boat: 75-h.p. Johnson motor; 3 sets skis; 2 automatic ski reels; electric start and all controls; convertible top; trailer equipped with spare tire; several life jackets. Complete fit has been used only twice. See at Brayley Chevrolet, Stanton. Skyline 6-2111.
FOR SALE or trade—16 ft. Yellow Jack-et; Mark '75 Mercury motor; factory trailer. All in new condition. AM 4-0064 after 5.
35 hp ELGIN SKIPPER 14 ft. fiberglass boat, factory trailer, all rig, electric controls. 2733 East 23rd. AM 4-2857.
1959 LONE STAR 16 ft. motor, custom trailer, 8000 lbs. or call M. L. Knouff, Acetyry, Texas. 771-2715.

DENNIS THE MENACE



*WHATTYA MEAN THE CARROTS ARENT VERY GOOD THIS TIME? WHEN WAS THEY?

ATTEND THE AUTOMOTIVE FLOWERCADRE

ON THE SHOWROOM FLOOR OF
SHASTA FORD SALES

Sponsored By
THE FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB

ENTRIES WILL BE RECEIVED
SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28th
9:00 TO 11:00 A.M.

CONSERVATION
DISPLAY

BEAUTIFUL
FLOWER
ARRANGEMENTS

Flowers Grown And
Arranged By Club
Members And Junior
Gardeners.

JUDGING WILL BE 1-3 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 28th,
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC,
SAT. 3-6 P.M. SUN. 2-6 P.M.

THE SALES STAFF
WILL BE IN FULL
SWING ALL DAY
OFFERING DEALS
LIKE THIS...

NEW, 1962 FORD FALCON

EQUIPPED WITH: HEATER, DEFROSTER, TURN SIGNALS, FULL FLOW OIL FILTER, ALUMINIZED MUFFLERS... ONLY **\$1895**

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW FORD

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

500 W. 4th BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 4-7424

4300 W. HIGHWAY 80

BARGAINS LIKE THESE

- '60 FORD convertible. Loaded with all the accessories. **\$1995**
- '58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser. Loaded with all accessories. Beautiful light green. **\$895**
- '56 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, leather interior, white wall tires. **\$695**
- '56 FORD F-100 pickup. Custom cab, V-8 engine, standard transmission. This fine pickup is the lowest priced in town. **\$395**
- '54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish. Radio, heater, standard transmission. **\$395**

JACK JONES O. U. WILSON BILL BENNETT
CACTUS PARTS CO.
4300 W. Highway 80 AM 3-4232

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1
HARLEY-DAVIDSON "120" Rebuilt. A-1 condition. **\$325**
HARLEY-DAVIDSON "160" Like new. Only 2000 miles. **\$350**
New CUSHMAN Scooter. Reg. 489. Sale Priced at... **\$350**
The New 3 h.p. HARLEY-DAVIDSON Scooter. Only... **\$475**
The New 10 h.p. HARLEY-DAVIDSON "170" Only... **\$610**

SALE \$995 Up

We Have A Good Selection Of Other Models - See Us First
CECIL THIXTON
Scooter & Motorcycle SALES & SERVICE
908 West 3rd

MACHINERY M-3

FOR SALE
D-6 Caterpillar Hydraulic Dozer. Has worked only 2 weeks since major overhaul. Will sell for \$4500, \$700 less than repair bill.
AM 4-8873

AUTO SERVICE M-6

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

TRAILERS M-8

WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING IN
On A New Mobile Home
50x10 FT. MOBILE HOME
Priced For Immediate Sale
Only \$3,350 Today
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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- '58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and... **\$1095**
- '58 DODGE 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, power steering. **\$1095**
- '57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerlite 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 1/4-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, standard shift. **\$435**

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AUTOMOBILES M

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1958 FORD V-8 Pickup with Fleetside bed. A steal at \$850. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway. AM 4-2984.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
For Sale To Highest Bidder:
1958 Chevrolet Station Wagon, good condition, very nice, low mileage. Sealed bids will be accepted by Walker Batley, County Superintendent, courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, until Monday, May 1, 1962, at 1:00 p.m. Vehicle may be inspected at the Vainmoor School, 20 miles north of Big Spring, Texas. Contact the County Superintendent's office for further information.
Robert J. Cook, Chairman
County School Board
SALE BY Individual—1959 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop Impala. Beautiful gold-white stone. Excellent condition. AM 3-1176.

1957 PONTIAC

4-Door Hardtop
Real Good Buy

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1955 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. AM 3-3575 after 4:30 p.m.

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| '61 LINCOLN Continental. Air cond. | '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. |
| '61 PONTIAC Tempest Sedan. | '55 FORD sedan. V-8, 4-door. |
| '60 DODGE Hardtop Cpe. Air cond. | '54 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. |
| '60 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond. | '54 FORD sedan. V-8 engine. |
| '59 FORD V-8. Standard shift. | REAL VALUES |
| '58 FORD Fairlane '500' V-8 sedan. | '56 FORD sedan. Standard shift, solid... \$385 |
| '58 MERCURY Phaeton. Air Cond. | '55 FORD sedan. Standard shift... \$285 |
| '57 CHEVROLET sedan. V-8, air cond. | '53 FORD station wag... \$385 |
| '57 CHRYSLER 4-dr. power, air cond. | '53 FORD V-8 standard shift... \$285 |
| '56 FORD sedan. Air conditioned. | '52 CHEVROLET sedan. Solid... \$185 |
| '56 MERCURY hardtop coupe. | |

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BONUS 1 Exclusive 165 hp. V-8 power with the highest torque, shortest stroke of any truck-built air in the industry—built to outlast, outperform others.
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- '58 OLDSMOBILE "38" 4-door Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, all power equipped. **\$1295**
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'57 Buick 4-door Special. A-1 condition. Factory air conditioned. 505 Runnels (rear).
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'50 FORD 1/4-ton Truck... \$350
'52 DODGE 4-door... \$165
'55 FORD 4-door... \$100
'53 PONTIAC 4-door... \$225

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1959 FORD STATION WAGON with white vinyl top. 20,000 actual miles. AM 4-2111

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Where Pa. Barco Me's Money
911 E. 4th AM 4-4783

Carswell Orders Officer Speaker To Submit Talks

FORT WORTH (AP)—Carswell Air Force Base has ordered one of its officers who has been

making anti-socialist lectures to submit for review future talks. A base spokesman said "this action by the Air Force is not an attempt to inhibit the public speaking activities of Capt. Kenneth Ryker, but to insure that his presentations are given in consonance with military policy." Officials of Free, Inc. raised the question of whether the directive "is muzzling the military."

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GORGEOUS COLOR!

AND **First TIME TOGETHER!**

WILLIAM HOLDEN
Ray Stark's **THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG**
NANCY KWAN
IN COLOR!



Tank Fire

Firemen move up close to a burning tank at the Sinclair Refinery tank farm in Houston to spray it with chemical foam. The 85,000 gallon capacity tank exploded and caught fire. Four persons were seriously injured in the blast.

Hits And Misses Of World's Fair

By BOB THOMAS
SEATTLE (AP) — Hits and misses of the Century 21 exposition:

As everyone expected, the hottest attractions at the Seattle world's fair are the Space Needle, the monorail and the U.S. science exhibit.

Last Monday folks were waiting 2½ hours to lunch in the re-

volving restaurant atop the needle. The monrail is constantly crowded and has proved a boon for relieving traffic congestion: it speeds 1.2 miles to downtown Seattle in 90 seconds.

The federal science pavilion is drawing huge throngs; luckily it can handle them. Another popular attraction is the skyride, in which buckets skim over the fair dangled from cables. Like the monorail, it is a feature of Disneyland.

What are the other hits of the fair?

East Pakistan's Architect Dies

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—Abdul Kasem Fazlul Huq, 92, the architect of East Pakistan, died today after a long illness.

Fazlul Huq was one of the leading members of Mohammed Ali Jinnah's all-India Moslem League and was the league's president from 1916 to 1921.

He broke with Jinnah in the 1920s. But when Indian independence drew near after World War II Fazlul Huq rejoined the league and played a major part in forcing the allocation of his native East Bengal to Pakistan, 1,000 miles to the west.

East Bengal became East Pakistan and for a decade after Fazlul Huq was the leading political figure. He announced his retirement from public life in 1954, returned as governor in 1956 and finally was shelved in 1958 by President Iskander Mirza.

Engine Trouble Delays X-15 Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An engine malfunction just seconds before it was to be dropped from a high flying bomber caused postponement on Thursday of an X-15 test flight.

The pilot, Air Force Maj. Bob White, was scheduled to fly about 4,000 miles an hour in a test of an auxiliary control system.

As with all fairs, county to world's, the food circus is a major focus of attention.

What are the misses of the Seattle world's fair?

The theme exhibit, the World of Century 21, must be chalked up as a near-miss. The setting is impressive — 3,500 four-foot silvery cubes suspended in the cave-like coliseum, four acres under a single roof. The show inside has its moments, but lacks the impact one would expect from a \$2.7-million outlay.

Many of the industrial exhibits are handsomely mounted yawn-inducers. There is much selling of the product by the large corporations, but little effort to entertain.

Except for Barry Ashton's first-class review at the Paradise Club, the live entertainment on Show Street seldom rises above the carnival level.

Youth Rally Set

An Associational Baptist Youth Rally will be held at the Prairie View Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Producer Says Fair Show Isn't 'Dirty'

SEATTLE (AP) — The producer of a World's Fair girlie show is going to change the setting, but not the curvy scenery and see if Seattle's censors will let the show go on again.

"I'm not going to change the show, because it's not dirty," said Arthur Townsend of Las Vegas, Nev.

He defended his production Thursday at a meeting with fair officials. George Whitney, fair director of concessions and amusements, told Townsend certain changes in the theater would have to be made before the show may re-open.

It was closed Wednesday after members of the Seattle Board of Theater Supervisors decided, "in this short show of less than 20 minutes, we would say that nudity is the only reason for its existence."

The censors said the production was different from the one they previewed. Townsend said it had to be changed because the original show was "terrible."

The censors' main complaint was that a lightly clad girl in an outside display window beckoned to passersby, drawing ribald comment from some men. They also object to part of the show, girls in tight leotards promenade to the front of the stage.

Townsend insisted the girls neither shimmy nor shake — just walk briefly around the small stage.

Said Comedian Jose Duarte, imported by Townsend to bolster the production:

"One guy blinked and missed the girls the other night."

As for the doll in the window — petite blonde Patricia Phelps, 21, a pre-law major at the University of Washington and a professional dancer.

"I just stood there and smiled. I've smiled all my life and haven't gotten in any trouble for it. The window is sound proof, so I heard no improper remarks. But if I had I would have come right down, because that embarrasses me to death."

Her costume was like a one-piece bathing suit, and she wore full-length mesh stockings.

Townsend gives the censors another preview Monday. By then he plans to have the barren walls painted, carpet on the concrete floor and something better to sit on than rows of second-hand, straight-backed chairs.

Fire Wipes Out Block Of Town

DEKALE, Mo. (AP) — Eight homes, a post office, a dance hall and a lumber yard were destroyed as flames wiped out a whole block in this town of 400 population near St. Joseph.

High winds drove the flames from building to building Thursday night while firemen toiled three hours to check the fire's advance.

Two persons suffered minor injuries.

Only a few items were saved from the homes but all the mail was removed before the post office caught fire.

The flames started in a shed and quickly roared out of control.

Hemphill Wells

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a. Square toe "grasshopper" in bright paisley, 4.95.

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c. "Chalet" in mint-mist or driftwood, 4.95.

d. "Pyramid," jet black, white or pineapple, multi-color trim, 3.95.

e. "Yawl" in antelope or black, white trim, 3.95.

f. "Grasshopper" in chino, black or white, 4.95.

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