

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 90; low tonight 69; high tomorrow 93. Soil temperature 68 degrees.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics (10), Sports (9), Dear Abby (14), TV Log (12), Editorials (8), Want Ads (11, 12, 13), Oil News (6), Women's News (4).

35th Year . . . No. 290

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, May 8, 1963

14 Pages 1 Section

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

331st To Get New, Hotter Jet Fighter

For the third time since its location here, the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB will get a newer and hotter fighting dart Thursday—the F-104.

speeds above 1,400 mph, the group will adjourn to the Officers Club for a social hour and then luncheon at approximately 1:30 p.m.

will be delivered to Air National Guard Units. In addition to its ability to climb and fight, the F-104 also is capable of toss-bombing—a maneuver by which it disengages a bomb just before the peak of a climb.

MISSILE WITH A MAN IN IT - THAT DESCRIBES THE F-104

A plane with a motor so powerful that it can rocket on stubby, razor-thin wings to a height of 18 miles within 15 minutes will come here Thursday to make its home.

Mississippi Blames U.S. For Oxford

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Legislative investigators today linked the University of Mississippi desegregation riots with Kennedy political ambitions and blamed the violence on federal planning errors and tactical blunders.

The General Legislative Investigating Committee, in its formal report to Gov. Ross Barnett and the Mississippi Legislature on the Oxford crisis, termed the riots last Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 a "tragic chain of events and errors."

'Something Big' For Birmingham

Powell Hints Bob Kennedy Plans Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said today Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told him "something big is about to happen in Birmingham," the Alabama city torn by racial unrest.

Powell declined to give details at a news conference, but said Kennedy told him the development would come before President Kennedy's 4 p.m. news conference today.



Police Use Force

Three policemen restrain a Negro woman on the ground after she failed to move on as ordered and began shouting officers during racial protest marches in Birmingham, Ala.

House Action Is Due On Adding Of Colleges

AUSTIN (AP)—The House was due a final say today on adding more colleges to the state's educational system.

Senate committee measure leaves most districts unchanged and gives Dallas a second congressman.

ment which was sent to the House floor with committee approval.

Unrest Cited For Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Racial unrest in the South was cited by members of Congress today as pointing up the need for enactment of civil rights legislation this session.

As hearings on the administration's civil rights program began before a House Judiciary subcommittee, there were repeated references to the violence in Birmingham, Ala., as proof of the need for action.

State Troopers Swarm Into Strife-Torn City

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Heavily armed state troopers swarmed into this racial trouble spot today, ready to aid Birmingham officers facing their seventh day of massive Negro demonstrations.

Gov. George Wallace, a militant segregationist, announced Tuesday he was ordering 250 riot-trained highway patrolmen to Birmingham.

Goals of the campaign, King has said, include desegregation of downtown public facilities such as lunch counters, rest rooms and water fountains, better employment opportunities for Negroes; establishment of a biracial committee on racial problems; and dropping of charges against all Negroes arrested for picketing, parading and other demonstrations.

threatened murder prosecutions if the Negro demonstrations result in violence and death. The governor said he would take whatever action necessary to preserve law and order—perhaps including calling out National Guard troops, although there was no official word on this.

The House passed by a 145-0 vote Tuesday and sent to the Senate a proposed constitutional change making it mandatory for a five-man board of state officials to change Texas congressional districts after each census if the legislature fails to act.

The price tag approved by the House Armed Services Committee for pay boosts and a variety of increased allowances: \$1,191,694,000.

million for fiscal 1964. The bill would mean increases in pay and allowances for more than 1.8 million military men, but there would be no increase in draftees' paychecks.

Military Pay Hike Comes Up Today

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said the use of firehoses and dogs on Negro demonstrators, including children, had damaged the reputation of the United States throughout the world.

LOCAL SOLUTION Kennedy already has expressed the hope that citizens of both races in the Alabama city will work out a solution themselves.

Nebraska Woman Is Mother Of Year NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Olga Pearson Engdahl of Omaha, Neb., outpointed aspirants from the 50 states today for the coveted Mother of the Year award.

Authorities said at least 10 policemen were injured, none seriously. Most were struck by thrown rocks.

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—Twenty-six Negro children filed in with the regular classes at the predominantly white Cleveland Elementary School today, the largest number to take part in the three-day classroom sit-in.

Gas Blamed In Sub Fire

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—An investigation indicated today that ignition of industrial gases apparently caused the flash fire that claimed the lives of three workers aboard the nuclear submarine Flasher, the builders said.



Plays Guilty Oleg Penkovsky, 43, Soviet scientific official, is flanked by guards at his trial before a military tribunal in Moscow at which he pleaded guilty to spying for the British and American intelligence services.

MOSCOW (AP)—Greville Wynne, a Briton, accused the British Intelligence Service today of having tricked him into a deal that landed him in a Soviet prison as a spy for his homeland and the United States.

Accused Spy Blames British For 'Tricking' Him Into Deal

MOSCOW (AP)—Greville Wynne, a Briton, accused the British Intelligence Service today of having tricked him into a deal that landed him in a Soviet prison as a spy for his homeland and the United States.

Without naming the agent, he said he was told Penkovsky's activities were wholly in accord with the wishes of the Soviet Union.

Wynne changed his claim somewhat when one of three Soviet army judges then asked him if he still felt he only served as a messenger.

As the regular students began filing in, the Negro youngsters took places in line with the various classes and walked in with them.

Students Must Pay For Riot

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Only an occasional firecracker broke the stillness Tuesday night in this university town where Princeton students had gone on their most destructive springtime rampage in a decade.

One sobering factor was an announcement by Dr. Robert Goheen, university president, that the student body will pay for all damage caused by the nearly 2,000 undergraduates who rioted during the wee hours Tuesday. Damage estimates run to several thousand dollars.

During three hectic and destructive hours, the rioters ripped up, bent, burned or pushed over just about everything in their path on the campus, in town, at nearby Westminster Choir College and even tossed fireworks onto the lawn of the New Jersey governor's mansion. Fourteen students were arrested as disorderly persons.

Goheen called the riot "a shocking display of individual and collective hooliganism" and promised severe disciplinary action against the offenders.

Naval Test Ends

MANILA (AP)—Forty-one ships and 14,000 men completed today a 10-day test of the naval strength of members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Exercise Sea Serpent, conducted in the South China Sea off the Southeast Asian peninsula, coincided with the threat of renewed civil war in Laos although the exercise was planned long before the outbreak of fighting there.

OPPOSING THE POPULAR

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover has warned that if the crime wave we are in, continues unaltered it will bring chaos to this nation. He states that we need to raise our moral standard to the point where we will speak out against wrong doing and oppose it strongly.

This seems to vindicate us in opposing popular sins in the community such as drinking, dancing, gambling and the wearing of scanty dress in public. The popular moral standards are proving to be too low.

Mr. Hoover pointed to broken homes as a breeder of crime, and the things mentioned above often



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Rockefeller And Bride

Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller (the former Margaretta Murphy) look over the Sunday papers during their flight from New York to Venezuela. They were en route to their ranch southwest of Caracas for their honeymoon.

Algerians Survive Winter Thanks To American Help

ALGIERS (AP)—More than three million Algerians—one third of the country's population—have survived the first post-independent winter thanks to U.S. food aid.

Every month, American ships have been bringing 40,000 tons of surplus wheat, vegetable oil and powdered milk to feed Algeria's hungry masses.

The program theoretically ends this month. Although the food situation in Algeria continues to be alarming, the Algerian authorities thus far have made no request for continuation of the program.

Harvest normally begins in Algeria in June.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter says American food aid has been one of the most regular features of Algeria's post-independence life.

Yet the vital shipments have received little publicity in press and radio. The fact that the American food is free apparently embarrasses Algerian sensibility.

Taken shipments of Soviet wheat and occasional gifts by various satellite nations have been accompanied by a more efficient publicity campaign and front-page headlines.

The Algerians generally seem aware that America has been helping them survive the most

difficult period of their independent existence. Cans of vegetable oil with American markings have become common in the Algerian countryside, serving as a reminder of the American effort.

But a widespread belief that America's wealth has no limits and the fact that the wheat has come from surplus stocks reduced the propaganda impact.

The distribution of the American food shipments has been handled by private relief, Christian organizations—the International Red Cross, Church World Service Committee, Catholic Relief Service and the Quakers.

"No names please," he cautioned. "But some of those women had such big, ridiculous hairdos that you could actually see the padding and teasing."

Adler's other complaint is that

What That Evil TV Eye Can Do

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It is well known that the evil penetrating eye of the motion picture or television camera adds at least 10 to 15 pounds to the slimmest star and makes a pleasantly rounded performer look like a candidate for Fatties Anonymous.

What is not so well known—and, obviously not much appreciated—is that it does the same thing—only more so—to a head of thick hair.

And, with mischievous perversity, the cameras somehow manage to make a fellow with a thin crop atop look like Yul Brynner. Ernest Adler, a small, bearded man who has achieved fame and some fortune styling the hair and dressing up hairdos for most of the theater's and television's top feminine stars, mourns that one of the dismaying aspects of television is that too many of the top women performers, particularly on the variety programs, "overdress and have too much hair."

"They don't seem to realize," said Adler, "that they can't wear the kind of dress on television that they'd wear to a cocktail party or a ball. And it's even worse when they add those elaborate bouffant hairdos. It makes their heads look twice as large as they are—really deformed and ugly."

Adler has been the hair stylist for about 40 Broadway shows including "My Fair Lady" and is the official hairdresser for the Perry Como and Garry Moore shows as well as the "Hall of Fame" dramatic series.

"The trick in television," he confided, "is to tone everything down. You'll never see a really chic woman appearing in public today—on television or off—with her hair ratted and teased."

Adler's heaviest scorn was reserved for the dressed-to-the-teeth glamor girls who minced before the television cameras on the night the motion picture Oscars were awarded.

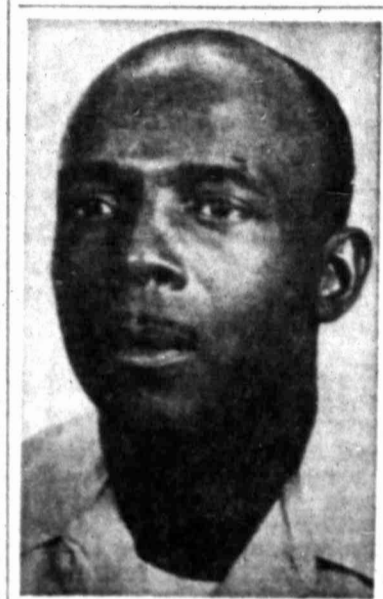
"No names please," he cautioned. "But some of those women had such big, ridiculous hairdos that you could actually see the padding and teasing."

Adler's other complaint is that

"performers are their own worst enemies—particularly in the way they appear in public."

"They just don't look the way they should," he continued, "the public wants to see stars looking glamorous, but it's disgraceful the way they are gotten up when they leave the studio and theater."

But lest any reader believe that achieving those simple, soft hair styles is a cinch, it must be remembered that Adler and his assistants spend the whole day with a show when it is being taped or broadcast.



SGT. WILLIE GRAHAM

Sgt. Graham Retires From AF

S. Sgt. Willie Graham, a 20 year veteran, retired from the Air Force April 30. His most recent service was with the 400th Combat Defense Squadron at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio.

The sergeant spent most of his service in law enforcement and was assigned to Webb AFB five years. His overseas duty includes a tour in Korea and another in Japan.

While stationed at Laughlin AFB, the sergeant was named Airman of the Month and received a gift certificate from his commander. He also shared in the outstanding unit award of first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sgt. Graham is making his home in Big Spring. His wife is a teacher in the Lakeview elementary and junior high schools.

Schools Lose More Students, Down To 7,292

The seventh consecutive drop in enrollment was noted in Big Spring public schools during the reporting period which ended May 3, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

There was a loss of 23 pupils, bringing total enrollment down to 7,292 students, 192 below the high of 7,484 for the week ending Nov. 30, 1962.

Elementary schools fell by 12 to 4,342 pupils and special education dropped to 163, a loss of one. Secondary grades also registered a loss, going down 10 to 2,707 students.

By school, enrollment and change noted during the week were: Airport 466, up three; Bauer 502, down one; Boydston 512, down three; Cedar Crest 291, down six; College Heights 528, up two; Kate Morrison 251, down three; Lakeview 206, down one; Marcy 523, down three; Park Hill 275, no change; Washington 779, no change.

Goatad 891, up two; Lakeview Junior High 66, down one; Runnels Junior High 724, down one; and Senior High 1,106, down 10.

Expropriation Of Land Planned

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government is planning to expropriate almost 2.5 million acres in 5 states and divide it among landless peasants.

Roberto Barrios, head of the Department of Colonization and Agrarian Affairs, disclosed the plan.

He said government investigators had located what he called illegally held land in Sinaloa, and Guanajuato.

Investigations are on in other states, he said.

Mexican law prohibits the ownership of large tracts of land by one person. The allowable size varies according to certain technicalities but in general no single holding larger than about 250 acres is legal.

Urban Renewal Job To Proceed

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP)—The City Council approved a resolution Tuesday authorizing the contractor on a \$500,000 urban renewal paving project to proceed.

About 100 persons, most of them property owners on the 175 blocks of street to be paved, appeared at a three-hour public hearing.

The contract for the paving project, which involves about half of the west side of the city, was awarded to South Texas Construction Co. of Corpus Christi by the previous city council prior to the April 2 election in which American-Mexican swept Anglo-Americans from office.

Your Stars Today

By Constello

"Fortune turns like a mill wheel. And he who was yesterday at the top, lies today at the bottom."

Cervantes

DAILY GUIDE—A change of fortune for some in high places can be expected this month, with today bringing some climax of emotion or action. This can be a confusing day, so if you are not well organized or have everything under control, better wait for a better time to act on important matters. There is likely to be some friction in the air; people can be noisy, restless and argumentative.

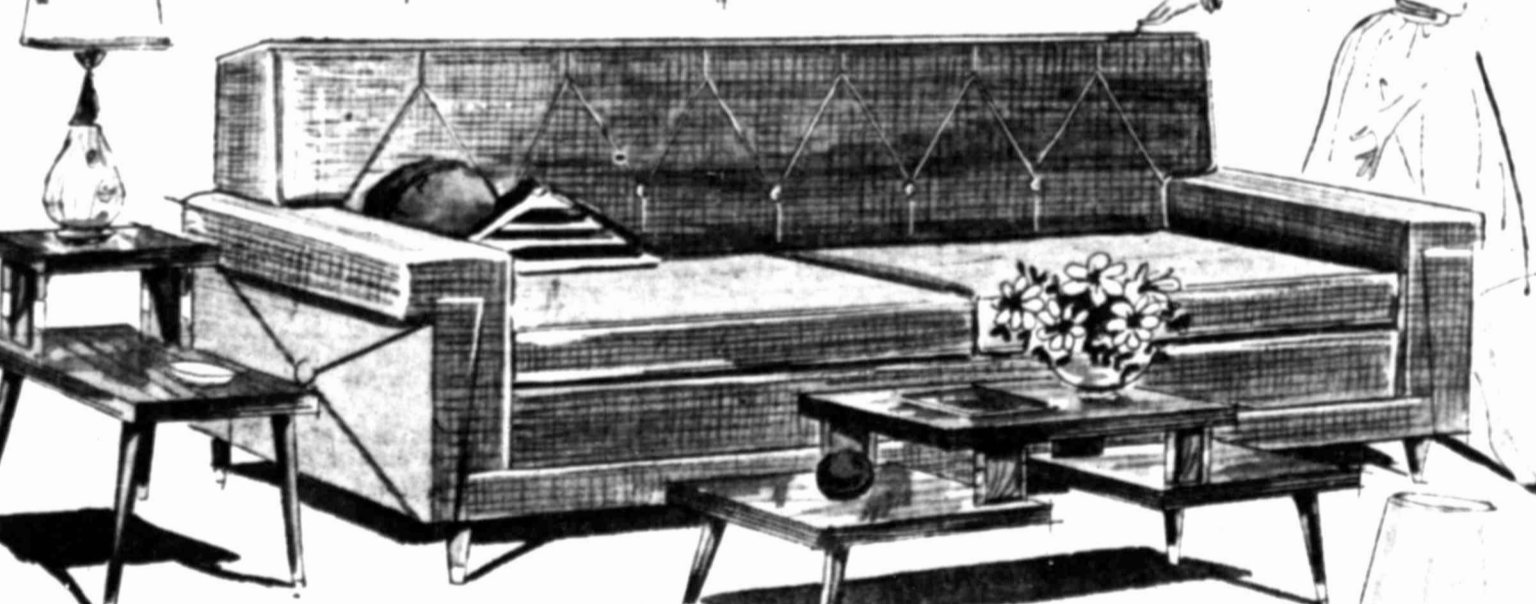
Some startling events can be expected this week and next, so while they may not happen to you personally, you will feel some of the excitement and high tension which characterizes this period generally. People will feel like doing things to break up the long stalemates of the past months. Some of the patterns may have already been broken, but surprises are due to jolt you out of complacency. Go easy now, but be ready to act with courage and efficiency if necessary. Plenty of static in the air tomorrow; watch yourself and don't take risks.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAURUS!

Clear up pending problems, especially the ones at home base. Make necessary changes, including residence moves if possible, before the first of next month. June brings a shift of emphasis to social and romantic interests, or sudden events concerning loved ones. You can find new ways to express your originality and gifts. August and September bring dangers of overdoing them, confusion because of personal relationships. There is still the possibility of difficulties in maintaining your position in life so do not neglect responsibilities nor lower your standards; be very careful regarding conflict of home and career from now through to end of this month.

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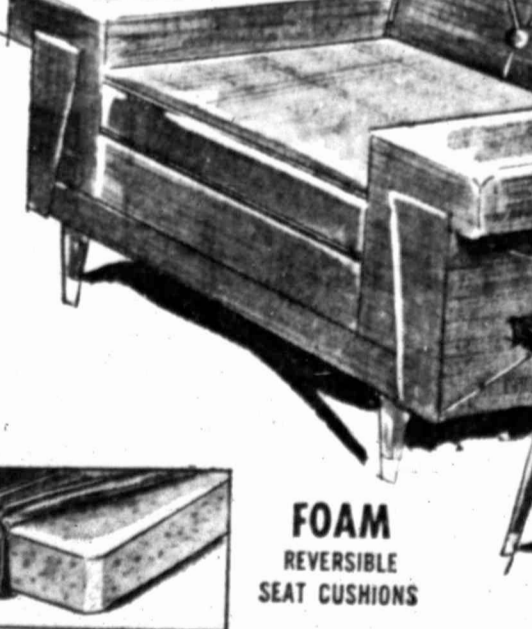
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renewal proceed

(Tex. AP) — approved a resolution authorizing the 500,000 urban project to proceed. As most of them in the 175 blocks paved, appeared public hearing. For the paving of the city, which Texas Congress Christi by council prior to action in which swept Anglo-office.

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Queen Hopeful

Brenda Darlene Sorrells, 18, a freshman at Howard County Junior College, has become a contestant in the Tumbleweed Festival Queen Pageant to be staged Saturday at Colorado City. She is being sponsored by the Aggie Club at HCC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sorrells, Snyder. Miss Sorrells graduated last year from Ira High School. She plans to become an elementary school teacher.

Non-Partisan Political Course Scheduled Here

An action course in practical politics, designed primarily to show how a person can become more active and effective in the political party of his choice, will be offered soon by the governmental affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The course was developed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to meet a growing interest in politics by members of the general public according to R. H. Weaver, chairman of the sponsoring committee. It is non-partisan.

Two courses will be offered, each lasting nine weeks with meetings held once each week. One course begins at 7 p. m. June 6, with classes to meet each Thursday at that hour until the course has been completed. Another class begins June 8. Classes will meet each Saturday morning at 7:30 a. m. Enrollment for each class will be limited to 20 persons, but additional groups may be scheduled if interest is big enough, Weaver said.

A discussion leader will be present for each class meeting. Material for the course costs \$6 for each participant. This is for a set of pamphlets and case problems covering topics which will be discussed.

The nine workshop sessions will have as objectives: to explore the role of the individual in politics; to develop an understanding of party organization and operation; to enable participants to get started in politics and to reveal ways in which individuals can use their talents and abilities in politics.

Membership in the Chamber is not required to attend the course. Weaver stressed. Enrollment may be accomplished by contacting the Chamber.

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Loan Rate Cut

OTTAWA (AP)—The Bank of Canada has cut its lending rate again, from 4 per cent to 3½ per cent. The move promises easier credit.

Scandinavia Responds To U.N. Call For Men In Arms

By BRACK CURRY
AP Special Report

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—If the United Nations is to have a future, Secretary-General U Thant told Swedes last year, it must have the military power to keep peace. Sweden is answering the call.

Premier Tage Erlander sees a new Swedish-Danish-Norwegian emergency force earmarked for U.N. operations as the forerunner of a permanent U.N. military arm empowered to maintain peace in world trouble spots.

The Swedish leader endorsed a permanent U.N. "fire brigade" in an interview with The Associated Press.

BIGGER FORCE
Asked if the new Scandinavian emergency force might lead to a larger U.N. military arm of many nationalities, Erlander replied, "I would hope so."

The three Scandinavian countries agreed last month to equip a joint emergency force of 3,000 men for U.N. service. Erlander said the force should be maintained permanently for use as needed by the United Nations.

Separate Swedish, Danish and Norwegian forces serve with other nations under U.N. Command in the Congo and the Middle East. Thant called these emergency forces a key first step toward a permanent U.N. police power in a speech at Uppsala last year.

Political bickering and skyrocketing costs which threatened to bankrupt the United Nations have placed the future of these two peacekeeping missions in grave jeopardy.

WORKABLE PLAN
The U.N. General Assembly will meet in special session May 14 to try to hammer out a workable plan for financing U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Leading the way to wider international cooperation is nothing new for the tall, unpretentious Erlander, Europe's senior chief of a freely elected government. The 61-year-old Socialist has held office continually since 1946.

Turning to affluent Sweden's foreign aid program he said: "It is true that Sweden presently devotes some 0.2 per cent of her gross national product to the developing countries. But I would like to stress that this aid has been increased from 50 million crowns—\$10 million—to 175 million crowns—\$35 million—in two years.

He said there is widespread support in Sweden for an increase in the country's foreign aid program to one per cent of the national income.

ECONOMIC LINKS
Erlander also called for wider economic cooperation within Europe.

"The process of widening economic integration between the European countries cannot be

brought to a halt in the long run," he said, referring to the French veto of Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

Sweden had applied for associate membership in the six-nation Common Market and had planned to join after Britain.

Erlander pledged support for American efforts to liberalize tariff regulations in forthcoming talks with the Common Market countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

He said he hoped the rival trade bloc, the European Free Trade Association of Sweden, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Austria, Portugal and Switzerland, would pursue a policy of cooperation with the Common Market.

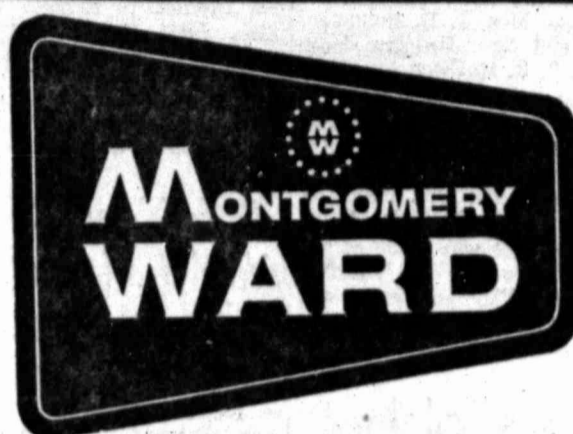
Sweden could produce nuclear weapons "a few years" after deciding to produce raw materials for the weapons, but added, "we have not yet decided whether the Swedish defense force shall be equipped with nuclear weapons."

3. Said cold war tensions are increasing and cited the deadlocked nuclear test ban talks at Geneva as an example. "It is much more difficult now to reach an agreement than after the Cuba incidents," he said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 8, 1963 3



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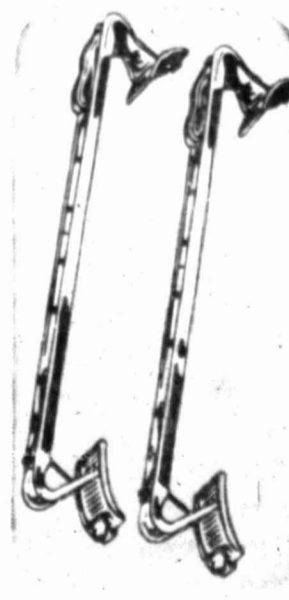


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Luncheon And Review Annual Spring Event

COAHOMA, Tex. — The spring luncheon of the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma was held Saturday in the Blue Room of the Coahoma Country Club. Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed the book "Forty Odd."

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith. President is Mrs. Bill Easterling, vice president, Mrs. Rob Ethridge, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Oakes.

Fifteen members were present with Mrs. Rod Tiller, Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Harold Purdue, Mrs. Phyllis Wynn, Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel, Mrs. J. D. Nixon, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. R. S. Higgins, and Mrs. O. J. Ingram as guests. Hostesses were members of the social committee, headed by Mrs. James Barr.

Art Of Table Setting Demonstrated At Club

Twenty-two members of the Green Thumb Garden Club heard Mrs. Jay Huckaby of Snyder explain secrets for table settings and arrangements. Mrs. Huckaby

has made an extensive study of the art, and for the Tuesday program, presented at the Big Spring Country Club, she demonstrated her talk with a luncheon table for two, a buffet table and a formal dinner table.

Webb AFB Toured By Children

KNOTT, Tex. — The fourth grade of Knott Elementary School made a tour of Webb Air Base Friday. This was the class' annual field trip and included lunch at the canteen followed by an afternoon of bowling.

A green motif was featured for the luncheon table, using green mats, pottery and an arrangement of flowers with roosters. Black and white striped sailcloth covered the buffet table which was appointed with white dishes. White candles in black holders with biters and spring flowers formed the center arrangement. Gleaming silver appointments on a background of pink and white organdy were noted in the formal setting of the dinner table.

The children were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Lloyd Lyle, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Barney Nichols, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. B. J. Williams and Mrs. Charles Wilkins.

Speaking for the club luncheon, Mrs. Huckaby said that too few housewives make too little effort and give too little thought to decor for every-day dining. She expressed delight in pleasing the male member of her household with surprises, thus relieving the monotony of mealtime. Simple food served attractively may be provocative or decorative, and the charm lies in the ease with which the hostess is allowed to command the situation, she concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman have returned from San Antonio where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. James T. Rutledge and family. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee of Vealmoor.

WCSA Luncheon Held For Methodist Circles

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson accompanied a group of young people from the Church of God in Big Spring to a convention in Lubbock Friday night and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are sponsors of the group.

The Martha Foster and Lalla Baird circles of the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met for a Tuesday luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jerry Allen.

The devotion, "Spiritual Life Warfare" was brought by Mrs. W. Marshall Day, assisted by Mrs. D. Lovelace.

Rebekahs Attend Odessa Meeting

Twenty-six members of Big Spring Rebekah lodges were in Odessa Monday evening for the official visit of Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, president of Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Mrs. J. R. Petty of Big Spring Lodge No. 284 gave the invocation opening the meeting at the Lincoln Hotel. Grand officers were introduced by deputies of District 11, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. T. A. Milton and Mrs. Grady Sutherland, all of Big Spring.

Worn Backward

You can't tell whether the wearer is coming or going in a new type of wrap-around lingerie which has just received a patent.

Created by designer Ralph Montenegro, the garment wraps so that it can be worn back or front. Made of either white cotton terry cloth or no iron cotton rayon, the so-called nap wrap is suitable for sleepwear, beachwear, or for use after a bath or as a breakfast robe.

Mrs. Don Bailey spoke on architecture at the Monday evening meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Lewis Newell was hostess for the gathering, held in the Flame Room of Pioneer National Gas Co.

Mrs. Louis Wolfson reported on a recent executive meeting and announced the new committee members for next season. Refreshments were served to 12 members and a guest, Mrs. Clement Twiford.

Mrs. Karl Reeves, 1902 Mesa, will be hostess for the May 20 meeting.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail. Our Pattern Book is 50 cents. Add 15 cents extra if you wish it sent by first class mail.

Duplicate Winners Announced

Seven tables were in play for the Tuesday afternoon duplicate session at the Big Spring Country Club.

North-south places were taken by Mrs. Ayra McGinn and Mrs. J. J. Havens, first; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second; and Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., third.

In east-west position, places were won by Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. W. W. Milburn, second; and Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin, third.

Announcement was made of the Winners Game with the Tuesday Club as host May 14. Games will begin at 7:30 in the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Cobb In Recital

Mrs. Jimmie Cobb was presented Sunday for her senior recital in the music hall at the University of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Cobb is the former Sue Alice Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Beard of Coahoma.

Mrs. Cobb, studying under a music scholarship, is completing her third year at the university. Her teacher is Thomas Gentry who heads the music department there.

Formerly a student of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser in Big Spring, Mrs. Cobb studied for one year with Stefan Bardas at North Texas State College.

In Corpus Christi, her teachers have been Dr. Robert Floyd, a judge for the national piano auditions held here in 1959, and Mrs. Jacques Singer, wife of the Corpus Christi symphony conductor.

Program Given For WCSA Unit

A program, "Three Voices Speaking" was presented Tuesday to 12 members of the Mary Zinn Circle Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, vice chairman, spoke to the group at the home of Mrs. Jackie Bishop.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles, chairman, opened the meeting and Mrs. A. Laswell offered prayer. The meditation was scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. Stephens was assisted in her presentation by Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Felton Smith.

Shoes From Bottle Is Program Topic

How new shoes come in bottles was demonstrated Tuesday by Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk for nine members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club. The program was given in the home of Mrs. F. O. Sorrells.

Mrs. Lawdermilk told how a new painting process is used to change the color of shoes to match seasonal wardrobes. She said four pairs of shoes could be painted at the approximate cost of \$2.

Attendance Good At Club Exhibit

Over 2,000 visitors registered at the Howard County Home Demonstration Club exhibit Friday at Howard County Junior College.

This report was given by Mrs. Neil Norred at the HD Council meeting Monday. The devotion was given by Mrs. R. L. Coleman, representing the College Park Club.

Mrs. Francis Zant reported that 14 county members had attended the District II meeting in Lubbock, April 18. Monthly reports were given by each club president.

Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, attended.

75th Year Of WMU Noted

The 75th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Union, using the theme, "Through the Years as Laborers Together with God," was observed by the Johnnie O'Brien Circle at the First Baptist Church Monday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle, program chairman, was in charge. Mrs. Zack Gray offered a prayer for missionaries. Those assisting were Mrs. Jack Morton, Mrs. J. Granham, Mrs. Julius Baird, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Katie Reed and Mrs. Ben Johnson. Each told the story of a period and its leaders in the WMU since 1888, the year of organization in Richmond, Va.

The meeting closed with scripture reading from Esther and Genesis, followed by prayer led by Mrs. Pickle.

Houser Students Are Auditioned

Pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser played Tuesday and today in the National Piano auditions being held at the Howard County Junior College.

Those who participated were Candy Bacus, Carolyn Crawford, Paul Camp, Diana Durham, Kay Dyer, John Wesley Deata, Debbie Duncan, Denise Estes, Ann Gibbs and Ann Garrett.

Also Ellen Gossett, Debbie Haller, Jane Haller, Betty Hollis, Betty Johansen, Sara King, Evonne Knous, Pamela Lancaster, Pamela Merrill, Ann Morton, and Karen McGibbon.

Others were Susan McNary, Cynthia Pond, Lynn Puckett, Georgia Carol Spaulding, Ann Talbot, Betty Jo Knaut, Delores Duran, and Mary Francis Malone.



Miss Spivey Is Honored

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Diana Kay Spivey was held Tuesday evening in Friendship Hall of the Hillcrest Baptist Church. Miss Spivey is the bride-elect of Jimmy Bailey.

Attired in a white silk suit, Miss Spivey was presented with a carnation corsage in her chosen colors of yellow and white. With her in the receiving line were her mother, Mrs. H. C. Spivey, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jess Bailey, and Mrs. H. L. Bingham, wife of the church pastor. They wore white carnation corsages.

The refreshment table was covered with a scalloped white organdy cloth with lace inserts, over yellow. Appointments were of crystal. Yellow tapers flanked a centered arrangement of yellow snapdragons and white carnations.

Alternating at the punchbowl were Mrs. Johnny Moore, Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. G. F. Gideon and Mrs. Floyd Henderson.

Mrs. Jesse McElreath and a sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Tommy Hammond, registered guests who called from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Assisting with the gift display were Mrs. Avery Faulks, Mrs. Terry Carter, Mrs. Dee Arnold, Mrs. Maurice Overton and Mrs. Willard Hendricks. The guest list included 150.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Mancel H. Verchueren, Odessa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Williams, to Jimmie Wright, son of Mrs. Nell Wright, Big Spring. The couple will be married June 1 at the Temple Baptist Church, Odessa.

Rebekah Degrees Are Given In Initiation

Formal initiation was featured in the Tuesday evening session of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Candidates receiving their degree in a candlelight service were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch, Mrs. Ethel Simmons, Mrs. A. E. Clanton, Mrs. John J. Roemer and Miss Beverly Raney.

Mrs. Gerald Willborn and Mrs. Dorothy Iden were welcomed as new members by deposit of card, and the class was dedicated to the state president, Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier.

During a business session, with Mrs. Elmo Martin presiding, reports were heard of the district meeting in Odessa Monday. More than 165 persons from districts 11, 12 and 13 were present for the official visit of Mrs. Kretzmeier. A letter of thanks from the ward of the lodge, Pamela Klop-

DATE BOOK

A Past President's tea will be held at Airport Elementary School Thursday at 2 p.m.

Rent '63 Model Electric Rug Shampooer \$1

The new improved Blue Lustre electric shampooer makes your carpet cleaning easy and simple. Rent it for \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, the premium quality shampoo recommended by finest stores from coast to coast. Blue Lustre leaves nap open and fluffy with bright colors restored. Carpets stay clean longer since there is no soapy ingredient to cause rapid resoiling. One-half gallon for \$3.29 cleans three 9 x 12 rugs. Available at

Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main AM 4-3265

Hosts and hostesses for the fellowship which followed were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin, Mrs. S. T. Cheatham and Mrs. Ray S. Doty.

Miss Gonzalez Crowned Queen

Miss Yvette Gonzalez, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, reigns as queen of La Feria de las Flores and LULAC Council No. 2 in San Antonio.

A sponsor at Incarnate Word College, Miss Gonzalez was crowned before an overflowing crowd at Villa Fontana Sunday night. The affair is sponsored annually by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Miss Gonzalez was awarded a scholarship to the San Antonio Commercial College, a watch and a trophy.

TURF SPECIAL FERTILIZER

Enjoy family living with a rich, green lawn. You can with regular applications of Turf Special or Super Turf Special. Partly water soluble, these organic base fertilizers go to work fast, supplying your grass with essential food elements for vigorous growth.

Turf Special 50¢ plastic bag. 3.25

Manufactured in West Texas for West Texas Soil. Used by Golf Courses for Their Golf Greens.

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Full 1/2" hp 8 amp motor. Ball bearing construction. (No. 22A).

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WAS 4.45 **3.49** (No. 22B).

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WAS 27.98 **14.88** (No. 22D).

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WAS 24.95 **14.88** (No. 22E).

Stieber FLOODLIGHT

WAS 3.85 **3.49** (No. 23A).

Telescope CLOTHES BAR AUTO-RACK

1.95 (No. 23B).

Black & Decker-ELECTRIC 1/4" UTILITY DRILL

WAS 15.95 **10.88** (No. 1B).

CHANNELOCK 10" ADJUSTABLE PLIERS

3.80 (No. 24C).

CRESCENT ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

6" (No. 24D) **2.10**
8" (No. 24E) **2.50**

PAINT ROLLER and TRAY

WAS 1.33 **98¢** (No. 16C).

29-PIECE SET SOCKET-WRENCH SET

WAS 31.19 **18.88** (No. 24A).

Stanley 16 oz. NAIL HAMMER

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CRESCENT COMBINATION PLIERS

6" (No. 24G) **1.50**
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RIDGID 14" PIPE WRENCH

5.98 (No. 24K).

Mother's Day

for the mother of all ages, smart, chic, stacked heels by Risque.

Platinum sweet kid leather or white sweet kid leather.

Sizes 5 To 10 Widths 4-A To B

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Gift wrapped free and mailed anywhere in the U.S.

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PELLETIER SHOES

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A Swish Of Charm

An adorable dress, with a neck-line cut straight across, and skirt fullness controlled by arrangement of pleats. No. 3261 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric or 3 3/4 yards of 44-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail. Our Pattern Book is 50 cents. Add 15 cents extra if you wish it sent by first class mail.

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Final Delivery

Postman Jack "Bozo" Gardner, hands mail to Kate Nabors on his final round of the route he's covered for the past 40 years. Mrs. Nabors has been living on Gardner's route for more than 35 years. The likeable mailman, who is friend of all the residents along the 12-mile area he covered, retired April 30 after reaching the mandatory age of 70. He plans to continue his world traveling hobby with his wife, May, and will also make an occasional trip around the Oak Cliff section of Dallas to visit his old friends.

Bob Hope Writes Another Volume

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The noted author, Leslie Townes (Bob) Hope, has produced another volume of his memoirs, titled "I Owe Russia \$1,200."
As book lovers know, Mr. Hope has already penned "They Got Me Covered," "I Never Left Home," "So This Is Peace" and "Have Tux, Will Travel." All have been best-sellers; "I Never Left Home," the saga of his wartime adventures, sold 1,600,000 copies. The source of this information is Mr. Hope.
He is the acknowledged king of the one-liners, and the latest book is a Gatling gun of gags. The Hope art, in its many fields, is a product of collaboration, and he is the first to give credit where it is due: his writers.
That does not mean that he is

the creation of his string of anonymous, highly paid gag writers. Not at all. Everything he does bears his own personal style, which is as inimitable as the Hope nose.

The title "I Owe Russia \$1,200" stems from the comedian's adventures in the Soviet Union, the most fascinating part of the book. When he finished shooting his own monologues and some Russian circus and theater acts, he was presented with a bill for film clips, laboratory processing and a film crew by Aleksander Davydov, head of Soviet Export Film.

Hope's account of their exchange:
"But Mr. Davydov," I pleaded, "this is an educational film. Why the whole thing is a promotion for your great Russian artists abroad. It's practically a one-hour

commercial. Don't you think this would come under the cultural exchange program?"
"Mr. Davydov finished his drink," Mr. Hope, he replied, "friendship is friendship, but money is separate. It is my understanding that you are strong and robust financially."
"After taxes," I explained, "we are all peasants."
"Tovarish," he said, shaking my hand. When I looked down, there was a bill in it.
"It's a shame Mr. Davydov is tied up with the party. He'd make a hell of a capitalist."
"We thrashed verbally for several rounds and when he finally took his knee out of my chest, I owed Russia \$1,200. That was three years ago, and I still do. Two of the film clips I ordered never showed up. When they do, I'll be happy to pay. Not cash, I'll put it on the Diner's Club."

Mercury Going Up Over Texas

By The Associated Press
Skies cleared and the mercury started climbing nearly everywhere in Texas again Wednesday. There were still a few partly cloudy spots in southern areas of the state.

Forecasts made no mention of rain, however, except for the prospect of a few widely scattered thundershowers in the south edge of South Central Texas through Thursday.

Long range predictions, covering the next five days, promised temperatures half a dozen or more degrees above normal and little or no moisture.

Revival NOW IN PROGRESS

Evangelist Eldon Cook
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GOUND'S

Planning Ahead On Economy

By ROBERT E. FORD
DALLAS (AP)—Texas leaders, although enjoying a strong business and industrial growth, already are planning ahead to meet the problems the state faces in the next few years.

The problems center generally on how to find jobs for the limited number now unemployed and for the million or more youngsters expected to become job hunters within 10 years.
Leaders have many projects on the drawing board plus billions in projects under construction now, and all the projects should create jobs.

GENUINE CONCERN
They express genuine concern about finding jobs for these now without work and to provide for the population boom.

How do they plan to provide the jobs?
1. They are seeking a continuing good climate for new industry.
2. Less successfully, they are urging an increase in the educational level.

For years, Texas cities considered industry only casually. Some 95 per cent of the counties had oil income, and farming brought in millions.

Then oil and in some cases farming slowed down.
Business leaders began looking for industry. They provided sites, helped with financing and gave tax advantages.

One handicap in finding an industry was often lack of water, so since the drought of the 1950s, cities have been building dams and reservoirs.

MOST SPECTACULAR
Perhaps the most spectacular water project is the Canadian River dam and aqueduct system to supply water to 11 cities in the Panhandle and South Plains.
A still grander-scale project is a canal to move water from East Texas to less favored areas in the west.

More ambitious projects are in the future.
The largest at the moment is a proposal to open to the sea Fort Worth, Dallas and cities downstream. This would be done by making a canal of the Trinity River.

Such a canal, with its cheaper shipping costs, would attract industry.
Houston grew from a town into one of the nation's great cities after it cut a waterway to the sea.

TRYING TO ANNEX
The \$911 million Trinity plan is far enough along that suburbs of Dallas and Fort Worth are trying

to annex land along the Trinity so they, too, can become seaports.
A similar project is to make a canal of the Red River through Louisiana and along the Oklahoma-Texas border. Further plans are to block off salt deposits along the Big Red to make the water more useful to industries.

Another canal project is aimed at making Waco a seaport on the Brazos.

But the arrival of the space age showed those who lead cities and states that physical installations are not enough.
They began hunting brains and what brains can produce.

FIRST SPUTNIK
With the first sputnik everyone became research conscious. And along with the research installations were established computers that go beyond where a man's brain can travel.

One of the newer research programs is in Dallas.
This is the Graduate Research Center, established largely by private capital, that eventually may cost \$100 million. Industrial laboratories are beginning to cluster around it.

The major product of the center will be scientific papers on pure research.

The emphasis on science points up a serious situation: Unemployed in places which are vigorously hunting workers.

THE SOLUTION
The solution, everyone agrees, is education or training. The majority of the unemployed in Texas are untrained or uneducated. Many still speak Spanish.

This is the reason San Antonio was among the first to ask for a domestic peace corps contingent—to teach English and skills.
Some local, state and national efforts are being made to retrain or train workers, but the number is small.

The picture is discouraging in many ways, and employment experts fear the untrained will become a hard core of unemployables.

For instance, the Texas State Teachers Association reports that out of every five pupils in the first grade in 1949-1950, only two were graduated from high school. Almost half those in the eighth grade became dropouts.

DOING SOMETHING
The Galveston school system and some other Galveston dropouts are trying to do something about persons quitting school in an age when more, not less, education is imperative.

This group has formed "drop-outs anonymous" with the aim of providing training for those who quit school too early, and more important, to counsel with youngsters the school system fears are potential dropouts.

Baptist 'Musts' Are Described
KANSAS CITY (AP)—About to step down after two years as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Herschel Hobbs prescribed five "musts" today for the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The Oklahoma City pastor spoke to 10,000 messengers (delegates) to the convention's annual assembly.

"We must recognize our place in holy history—must be big in vision, compassion, outlook and witness," Dr. Hobbs said.

"We must resolve our theological problems with Christian patience and love."

"We must seek to give guidance in solving the problems related to underprivileged and minority groups."

"We must launch an unprecedented program of world missions."

"We must see in the gospel of Christ the power of God unto salvation... we must speak to the age in which we live."

The process of electing a successor to Dr. Hobbs started at the assembly's first business session today.



To Retire

R. E. Thomason, U. S. District Judge for the Western District, announced in El Paso that he will retire June 1, but will stay in federal service as the first federal senior judge in Texas. In this capacity he will serve in courts of his choosing. A former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, U.S. congressman, and mayor of El Paso, the judge has sat on the federal bench for the past 16 years.

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great buys for Mother's Day .. Sunday May 12th

striking a fresh,
new chord in the season
of flowers... a demurely
printed fashion
in nylon jersey...

12 to 20
12½ to 24½!

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ROBES FOR MOTHER

4⁹⁸

A beautiful selection of summer robes just in time for Mother's Day! There's a style and color to please every mother on her special day!



Gaymode

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3 PAIRS

The "name" in nylon she knows and loves best! Sturdy 400-needle double-loop knit with a sheer-so-sheer look—a Gaymode exclusive at this low price! Exciting costume cued colors and proportioned sizes, too!

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High School To Give Drama Program Here

A first will be scored at Big Spring High School Thursday at 7:30 p. m. when the Court Jesters and Thespians present their final production of the year. Entitled "A Night at the Theatre," the group will culminate the year's activities with scenes ranging from Shakespeare to Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Sophomore members of first-year speech will give a demonstration reading of scenes from "The King and I," Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical play. Those taking part are Mark Alexander, Robert Daniels, Bryans Fitzhugh, Leopold Gunnin, Judy Hinds, Ann Howard, Rick Padereski and Larry Smedley. Alice Coker, senior student, will provide a dance interpretation of the overture to the musical.

Valera Millard, senior advanced speech student, will give Lady Macbeth's famous "sleepwalking scene" from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Adding light comedy to the evening will be a scene from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Cathy Boren, Mike Butler, Velma Marlin and Joanna Patterson make up the cast.

Climaxing the evening will be a one-act mystery-thriller, "High Window." The cast is composed primarily of senior advanced speech students Carol Odum, Mike Faulkner, Sue Smith, Barbara Thompson and Marshall Cockrell.

Assisting the director, Dan Shockey, will be students Sharon Tally and Mitchell McNeese. Stage manager is Marshall Cockrell. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door only. The public is invited.



Matador Hit

A Mexican bull, wounded and angered by bandilleros piercing his hide, hurls Matador Victor Huerta through the air at the Tijuana bullring. The dramatic moment brought a crowd of 10,000 celebrating Mexico's "Cinco de Mayo" to its feet amidst shrieks and moans. Huerta was gored in the groin, leg and face and is in serious condition.

Bruce Wins Nod For Pipe Crossing

Engineers and officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have recommended award of a pipeline river crossing contract to Bruce Construction, Inc. of Fort Worth.

The base bid is \$29,000, with addenda possibly running it as high as \$31,625. This was \$1,300 under a similar bid by R. H. Fulton of Lubbock. It is \$1,000 more than Fulton's bid for a cast iron pipe buried under the river.

District and consulting engineers agreed that the crossing on steel and concrete piling was preferable, because if any maintenance ever was required in the future, the above water crossing would be far more economical.

Specifications of the recommended crossing call for 12-inch hollow steel pipe to be driven to an approximate depth of 35 feet, then filled with reinforcing steel and concrete. The piling will be driven at an angle so that they come to a peak and joined with a concrete cap. A cross bar to form an A will support 18-inch concrete steel cylinder pipe. The pipe will rise five feet above the estimated maximum flood plane. Work will require 35 days from the issuance of a work order.

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Teams Place High In District Judging Tests

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Glasscock County 4-H Club members won first place in the Extension District 6 Junior Range Management Judging Contest and second in the senior contest held at the Sonora Experiment Station last Saturday.

The junior team members were Jerry Schafer, Gene Pruett, and Ronnie Hirt. Jerry was overall high individual in the contest.

The senior team members were Ritchie Reynolds, Walter Lowe Jr., Danna West, and Judy Hirt. The senior team will attend the State 4-H Round-up contest at College Station in June. The top two teams in each senior 4-H contest attend the state meet.

The junior Grass Identification team, composed of James Seidenberger, Royal Duncan, Wayne Halfmann, and Robert Halfmann placed sixth, and the Senior Grass team composed of Baylor Pruitt, Loren Robinson and James McNeese placed fourth in their contest.

After the contest the team members made a trip and tour of the Caverns of Sonora. Oliver West, county agent, accompanied the team on the trip.

Corporations offering stock all began as private ventures, said Laros. To raise money they must either borrow or issue stock, which is a means of selling a share of the business to individuals.

There are two kinds of stocks, preferred and common. Preferred have first call on earnings, but they have no voting rights and their value does not have the possibilities of increasing as do the common stocks. Each share of common stock has one vote in the

conduct of the company's business. Laros explained that charges for buying or selling stocks usually carry a fixed fee, plus a fraction of one per cent. The larger number or amount of shares purchased or sold, the less the brokers' fee. It's like buying the large economy size of soap tins. Many small investors set up monthly investment plans, paying a fixed amount to the broker, who regularly purchases the amount of stock this will buy (which the investor specifies).

Over 100 Attend First Class Of Investor's Clinic

Investing in the market is like trading anywhere else. Someone who wants to sell must be brought together with someone who wants to buy. The individual who brings them together and receives a fee for his services is the broker.

This was the essence of the initial session of a three-part Investor's Clinic which opened Tuesday evening at Howard County Junior College. Approximately 100 persons attended. There will be other sessions May 14 and May 21, and everyone is invited. The discussions conducted by broker representatives are free.

John Laros, Midland, assistant vice president of Rauscher, Pierce and Co., and Joe P. Liberty, representative, defined fundamental terms and explained what the stock market is. Next week Laros and Ward Simpson, also on the brokers' staff, will conduct the meeting.

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conduct of the company's business. Laros explained that charges for buying or selling stocks usually carry a fixed fee, plus a fraction of one per cent. The larger number or amount of shares purchased or sold, the less the brokers' fee. It's like buying the large economy size of soap tins. Many small investors set up monthly investment plans, paying a fixed amount to the broker, who regularly purchases the amount of stock this will buy (which the investor specifies).

The New York Stock Exchange (or any exchange) is a device for providing an orderly market, said Liberty. All stocks listed on the board must be traded through the floor. Orders placed with a broker are communicated to the partner on the floor of the exchange. This partner then finds another broker who has a client willing to sell at that price, and the trade is made. The price paid governs the

market. The New York Exchange has certain requirements for listing—\$1,000,000 per annum earnings, \$10,000,000 gross sales, a minimum of 1,500 stockholders. American Exchange requirements are similar. Other stocks are sold "by over the counter," that is, through dealers who negotiate the price.

More Development Plans Are Approved

Two subdivision plats and two development plans were approved by the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday afternoon. Three zone changes were approved following public hearings, and one zone change request by Omar Jones was held over until the next meeting in June, at his request.

E. C. Smith and Ted Groebi presented a development plan for a tract in the southwest corner of the Parkway Road-Wasson Road intersection. The tract, already zoned as a planned district for neighborhood service, will be only partially developed at present.

Subdivision plats were presented for Highland South Addition No. 1 West, and for the north part of Coronado Hills like Robb plans to develop a 10-lot area west of Goliad, and on the slope of South Mountain, for which the plat was approved. Coronado Hills, being developed by Developments Unlimited, submitted the final plat for the area from Marcy Drive south, which was approved.

Clyde Brown and Attorney Roger Marshall Fields, developer, accompanied by Architect Don Bailey, told the commission of plans for development of 14 lots east of Goliad and north of Marcy Drive. A public hearing had been called on the requested zone change from residential to a planned district for neighborhood service. Plans call a drive-in grocery, possible future restaurant, apartment buildings, and other business to meet demands. The zone change was approved.

Developments Unlimited requested a zone change from residential to multi-family for an apartment center on an area around the old swimming pool and bath house, formerly used by the Big Spring Country Club. Plans call for four buildings with two-level apartments. Wade Howell and Jess Truitt, representing Ken Esmond and Associates, told the commission that the area for apartments would not touch residential development and that all zone and building code requirements would be met. It was approved.

A verdict by a jury in 118th District Court at 7 p. m. Tuesday was in favor of the defendant in the civil suit styled George W. Theobald vs. Curtis K. Camter et al.

The suit was a trial to test title to land. The actual defendant in the case and the winner of the suit was Horace Garrett, representing the Dora Roberts Estate.

Service Pins Given To School Staffers

Twenty-four service pins were awarded teachers and employees of the Big Spring Independent School District and two plaques awarded to retiring teachers Tuesday night. Some 350 teachers and guests attended the dinner at the Cosden Country Club when the Big Spring unit of the Texas State Teachers Association met for the annual spring meeting.

Mrs. Bernice Slater and Miss Rose Sizemore were presented with orchids and plaques in recognition of their years of service. A 25-year pin went to Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, head bookkeeper for the schools. Mrs. Violet B. Reed, teacher, was given a 20-year pin.

Fifteen-year pins went to Truett Vines, Mrs. Venora Williams, Roy Baird, Helen Venter, Mrs. Velma Graese, Robert W. Walker, Mrs. Thelma G. Smedley and Mrs. Linnie Keese.

Thirteen 10-year pins went to Roscoe Newell, Mrs. Mary Nevada, Mrs. Mary Bynum, Ladda Brown, Rigg, Ruby Ethel, Mrs. Maude Hall, Mrs. Ethel McCanness, Marie Bryson, Mrs. Flora Nobles, Mrs. Zoe Gibbs, Mrs. Doris Stevenson, and two men in the maintenance department, J. L. Davis and Bridido Ornelas.

The teachers and employees were recognized by Supt. Sam Anderson, and pins were handed out by Harold Talbot, president of the school board.

Jury's Verdict For Defendant

A verdict by a jury in 118th District Court at 7 p. m. Tuesday was in favor of the defendant in the civil suit styled George W. Theobald vs. Curtis K. Camter et al.

Three Get Minor Injuries In Wrecks

Three persons were taken to local hospitals for treatment following two minor accidents in the past 24 hours.

Pat Smith, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 1614 Settles, was treated and released from the Medical Arts Hospital shortly after 7 p. m. Tuesday. He was in collision with a car, driven by Joel Quinton Scott Rosen, 1996-A Lincoln. The accident happened about 90 feet north of the Eighteenth and Virginia street intersection. The driver was going south on Virginia and has slowed to meet the city's fogging machine. Police estimated his speed at from three to five miles an hour.

Mrs. Vada Clark Witkowski, 33, 807 E. 12th, driver, and Silvia Garrett, 1708 Owens, a passenger, were treated for minor injuries at Howard County Hospital Foundation early this morning. The one-car accident occurred at 6:25 a. m. at Tenth and Gregg. Police said the car went out of control, left the pavement, ran off an embankment, blew a tire, and collided with a utility pole and a street sign.

Locations of other accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: 100 E. 2nd, a parked car owned by Frank Robinson, 804 NW 4th, and a vehicle which left the scene; 604 W. 7th, two parked vehicles, one owned by L. M. Brooks, 700 Ayford, and unknown owner of car with a Louisiana license.

"Parents should keep their children from following the fogging machine, which has started work for the season," Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said Wednesday morning. "Drivers meeting the machine cannot see the youngsters for the fog."

"If the driver of the car, which collided with the boy Tuesday had been driving more than three to five miles an hour, the accident could have been fatal," Lillard said.

He explained the machine would be working early in the morning and late in the evening for several days, to combat mosquitoes and flies in shrubbery and other close places.

City To Open Bids On 4 Cars

Bids for four vehicles for the City of Big Spring will be received and opened at 2 p. m. Thursday in the office of Roy Anderson, city purchasing agent. Three automobiles and one pickup truck will be included. Four used vehicles will be offered as trade-ins.

One car will be for use of the police department and will include heavy-duty brakes and other equipment.

Two cars will go to the public works department. Specifications call for standard cars similar to the police car except with heavy-duty equipment and two alternators with a V-6 engine and 100 compact seats.

A half-ton pickup truck for the water filter plant superintendent, with either a V-6 or V-8 engine and overload springs will be included in the bids.

The bids will be tabulated for consideration by the city commission at the regular meeting next Tuesday night.

Engineers and officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have recommended award of a pipeline river crossing contract to Bruce Construction, Inc. of Fort Worth.

Local Barracks Invite Veterans

Veterans of World War I and auxiliary members will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall, 9th and Magnolia, for a covered dish dinner.

Afterwards, there will be a brief business session and a recreational period. T. J. Walker, commander, will preside.

All men who were in World War I are invited to attend the meeting and have a part in the barracks. Additional information about the local barracks as well as the WW I vets organization may be had from A. E. Preach, True, quartermaster. He also is commander of the 19th district.

Patients Plan Thursday Picnic

Patients of the Big Spring State Hospital will hold their first picnic of the year in City Park Thursday at noon. The affair will be sponsored by the City Home Demonstration Club under the direction of Mrs. Neil Norred.

The group will travel to the park by bus, leaving the hospital grounds at 11 a. m. Included are a picnic lunch and games in the Old Settler's Pavilion.

County Historical Society Meeting Called Thursday

All persons interested in the possibility of forming a Howard County Historical Society are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the small auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

The meeting has been called by the Howard County Historical Survey Committee to explore interest in an association. If those attending are disposed to attempt an organization, the meeting likely will name committees to draft proposals for an association.

Anyone interested in preserving historical data or items, whether old timers or high school students, is invited to take part.

Friday Rites For Willie Joe Gossett

Graveside rites will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in City Cemetery for Willie Joe Gossett, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gossett, 800 Wyoming.

The child died Tuesday morning at the Texas Children's Hospital in Dallas, where he had been confined the past 27 days with a heart ailment. He was born Oct. 6, 1961 in Big Spring.

Cub Round Table Slated Thursday

Cub pack leaders are being urged to attend the monthly Round Table Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the old SUB at Howard County Junior College.

W. D. Broughton, who will be in charge, said that the program was designed to help cubmasters and den mothers plan and stage activities, particularly those geared to the summer season. There will be a pinewood derby with adult participation. Tips will be given on equipping for a hike and for elemental first aid. In addition, there will be suggestions for handling a pack meeting, and experienced cub leaders will help with this.

Yule Decorations Are Discussed By Retailers

Christmas decorations for the coming year look up most of the discussion Tuesday during a meeting of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Merchants were urged to check the sample photo decoration displayed on West Third Street. This type has been proposed as a possibility for this Christmas and it is being tested for wear.

Planter boxes, of which 20 have been located and more scheduled, may also be decorated. Hemphill-Wells will have a tree decorated to check the possibilities.

Dividend Declared By Pioneer Gas

AMARILLO—Board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., at a meeting here, declared a quarterly dividend of 26 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable June 6, to stockholders of record on May 24.

C. L. Wall, president, said the net income for the first three months of 1963 amounted to \$2,231,206, or 62 cents per share on 3,583,314 shares outstanding on March 31. These earnings compare with \$1,996,936 for the first three months of 1962, or 56 cents per share on 3,562,554 shares outstanding on March 31, 1962.

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK — Black No. 1 McDowell C SW SW section 25-34-16, T&P survey, is drilling below 2,550 feet in hard zone.

MARTIN — Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Wade C SE SE, labor 2,900, Bureau C&I survey, is drilling below 10,661 feet in time and shale.

TRAVIS — Black No. 1284 Knox is making hole below 2,200 feet in subdrift. Location is 4,210 feet from the south and 500 feet from the east lines of lease 254, Ward C&I survey.

ACKERLY SITE FILED

Continental Oil Company has filed No. 2-A G. W. Martin as a new location in the Ackerly (Dean) field. It is projected to 8,800 feet by rotary tool and location is on a 160-acre lease about three miles northwest of Ackerly. It spots 1,500 feet from the south and 1,500 feet from the east lines of section 41-34-4n, T&P survey.

FINALS DUAL STRIKE

Sinclair Oil and Gas Company has dually completed No. 4-403 Hale-Los, in west Lea County, N.M., as a discovery from the Bone Spring and Devonian.

The Bone Spring potential for 24-hour production of 226 barrels

TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	71	59
Amarillo	63	50
Abilene	65	52
Chicago	63	47
Denver	68	56
El Paso	66	56
Fort Worth	64	56
Houston	74	65
New York	70	58
San Antonio	64	52
St. Louis	63	47

City weather today at 7:31 p. m. Sun. Tues. at 3:55 a. m. Highest tonight 74. Low 59. Wind S. 10-15. Precip. 0.00. Rainfall this date 31. 25. 1917. Maximum rainfall this date 46 in 1966. Precipitation in last 24 hours 0.

WILLIE JOE GOSSETT

WILLIE JOE GOSSETT, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gossett, passed away Tuesday in Dallas service pending.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

BER Ass \$21, PUR SEC FAC SEC FOR (For

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL AM 3-3600

RIVER Funeral Home

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
610 SCURRY

The Only Answer
At the time of need, there's no substitute for the understanding services of those who truly care. Such service is provided at River Funeral Home at prices that represent economy for those in all walks of life.

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
RIVER Funeral Home
BILL J. SCHLECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WELCH

JUMBLE - That scrambled word game

Inscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOFOL

BASHI

QUIETY

CENTEM



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: HONEY SOAPY FACIAL RABBIT
Answer: What a possimal might expect to get on a silver platter—TARISH

Screwball 'Hamlet' Is Disappointing

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — This city's proud new shrine to culture has begun with a screwball, disappointing "Hamlet."

The offbeat, of course, was expected. For the fire of the production launched Tuesday night before a gala audience was the man for whom the new \$2-million theater is named, Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

The ebullient, iconoclastic Irish director is always on the lookout for the way to shake up tradition but the results this time with Shakespeare's gothic masterpiece are uneasy as well as offbeat.

Focal point of the display—and a closely guarded pre-opening secret—is the use of latter-day costuming for the dark deeds of crime and retribution in long-age Denmark.

George Grizzard, a versatile Broadway actor, plays the melancholy prince in a neat, 1963 three-button flannel with occasional shift into maroon or blue smoking jacket. This makes it a bit difficult for acceptance of him showing up with a sword to stab Polonius.

There are other time-place eccentricities strewn all over the open stage. The soldiers turn up in uniforms borrowed from Viennese operetta and the battle gear of World Wars I and II. A batch of staidly villains corner our hero with flashlights. A dainty white garden cart is wheeled in with the booze. For a touch of audience involvement, spotlights suddenly rake the spectators in the two-deck, harlequin-colored auditorium.

In bringing the drama down to earth, the effect is unfortunately to make much of the poetry earth-bound. Rather understandingly, the cast shows much room for future improvement.

Grizzard appears to be giving a reading rather than an interpretation. Robert Pastene, as Polonius, and Nicols Coster as Laertes, are on the plus side. Ellen Geer as Ophelia and Lee Richardson as Claudius have further to go. Jessica Tandy as the hastily rewed queen comes off the stridency rather than conviction.

As the second offering on the four-play agenda, running from now through Sept. 22 in the ultra-modernistic glass- and-concrete pleasure dome, Moller's "The Miser" opens tonight. "The Three Sisters" and "Death of a Salesman" will be added on at monthly intervals. May they all be better.

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House: Passed to the Senate proposals requiring congressional redistricting after each 10-year federal census, lowering the voting age from 21 to 20 and stiffening requirements to qualify for unemployment benefits. Killed 82-56 a bill to create Permian State College of Technology at Odessa.

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NEGRO ELECTED

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PROMPT PEART
REPAIR ZNDOR
AVERSE ADAGE
TIN AND PUA
EVEN DONATED
SEDUM GIN
MID PACAS
GABLES KOPH
ADA ACHRIA
MORAL OUSTED
EROSE FLEEXE
SENSE FLEXES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

46. Electric 2. Ohio
particle college town
47. Asyury 3. Cir
48. Affirmative 4. Frighten
49. Rodent 5. Cereal seed
genus 6. Severe
DOWN
7. Meed 8. Too bad
9. Pain
10. Soon
11. Large
weight
12. Musical
perception
13. Part of a
body
14. Extinct
bird
15. In a steady
manner
16. Meantime
17. And not
27. Gr. long E
29. Glossy
material
30. Sick
31. Rescues
32. Be wout
33. Great
Gypsy
34. Astrigent
35. Pich
36. Opic
42. Fr. coin
43. Entry

Par time 24 min. AP Newspapers 8-8

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 8, 1963 7

GOREN ON BRIDGE

(c 1963) By The Chicago Tribune
BY CHARLES H. GOREN
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K3
♥ A Q3
♦ 8 4 3 2
♣ J 6 5 3

EAST
♠ 10 4 2
♥ A K J 10 9 7 5
♦ Q
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q J
♥ 9 8 7 6 5
♦ 6
♣ K Q 10 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♦ 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
A key defensive play by East in today's hand led to an upset, the size of which was somewhat out of proportion to declarer's bidding sins.

South's persistence to four hearts after his partner's competitive raise was perhaps unwise on such an emaciated trump holding. When West pre-empted bidding space by jumping to three diamonds, North may be under considerable pressure, and South might allow him some leeway for his free bid.

West led the king of diamonds on which his partner

contributed the queen. There appeared to be no future in a continuation since the declarer as well as East was now out of the suit. West switched to a club in the hope of obtaining a ruff. East obligingly produced the ace of clubs and returned the deuce for West to trump.

West was in and he led the ace of diamonds. Had East casually taken a discard at this point, declarer would have been able to hold his loss to a mere 100 points by playing the ace and another heart. It appeared to East that declarer might well be out of diamonds, but even if he wasn't it was important for East to get in quickly to give his partner another club ruff.

East, therefore, trumped the ace of diamonds with the jack of hearts. South could not over-ruff so he discarded a club. A club return permitted West to make good another little heart, and a diamond hack enabled East to score with the king of hearts. East now applied the final humiliating touch by playing a fourth club. In desperation, South trumped with the nine of hearts, but West over-ruffed with the ten.

In all, the defenders made good every one of their five trumps which along with the two minor suit aces added up to a 400 point sting.

Woman Doctor Is Named Baptist Mother Of Year

BULLARD (AP)—Dr. Marjorie Roper, the only physician in this farming community 10 miles south of Tyler, was named Texas Baptist mother of the year today.

She was selected by a special committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The committee cited her for "outstanding contributions to Christianity as a mother, a church worker and a community servant."

Special Mother's Day services next Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Bullard will honor Dr. Roper, 41, who is the church's organist and directs its girls' auxiliary, a missionary organization for young girls.

One of the few doctors in Smith County whose office is outside the city of Tyler, she belongs to an apparently vanishing class—the general practitioner in a country community.

Dr. Roper's office occupies a back room in a drug store owned and operated by her father, O. L. Ferrell. She makes house calls to patients in the country at any hour of the day or night.

As a doctor she specialized earlier in pediatrics, the care of children.

As a homemaker, she cares for four children of her own—Danny, 17; Tommy, 13; Harriet, 11; and Richard, 8.

Her husband, Leonard Roper, is superintendent of Bullard schools. He also is athletic director and baseball coach.

Dr. Roper and her husband both were born and reared here in East Texas. They met at Bullard High School, where she

was valedictorian of her graduating class.

She also attended Tyler Junior College, and is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin and its medical branch in Galveston.

Dr. Roper said she had wanted to be a doctor ever since her parents wanted her to study music. Since 1947 she has tended the ailments of the 400 people in the community.

Negro Offered Job As A Pilot

DENVER (AP)—Marlon D. Green says he is delighted to be offered a job that would make him the first Negro pilot for a United States airline.

The offer was made by the Continental Airlines, two weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states can forbid discriminatory hiring by interstate carriers. The court upheld Green's contention that he was denied a job by Continental solely because he is a Negro.

Green, 33, said he would accept Continental's job "if Mr. Taylor (T. Rayber Taylor of Denver, Green's attorney) and I judge that we have here a bona fide offer of employment."

Green left the Air Force in 1957 after learning that major airlines had agreed to bar racial discrimination in hiring flight crews.

Mild Weather Prevails In U.S.

By The Associated Press
More pleasant, mild weather prevailed across most of the nation today.

There were a few patches of rain and it was a little cool in some northern areas.

Thunderstorms were reported in northern lower Michigan while light showers sprinkled areas in southern South Dakota, upper Michigan and western Wisconsin. Showers also hit areas in northern and central New York State, the northern Pacific Coast and the northern Plateau region.

Fog shrouded areas along the coast in eastern North Carolina, the upper Great Lakes region and in the northern Rockies.

Temperatures in the 70s extended from Texas to the upper Mississippi Valley and northern plains as well as in central and southern Florida. Lowest readings, in the 30s and 40s, covered northern New England, the northern Pacific Coast, the northern Plateau and northern Rockies.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

SPIRITS LOW?
TRY
VERNON'S
● Imported Wines ● Cocktail Ice Cubes ● Drive-In Window
602 Gregg
Or
Drive-In Food & Liquor
1000 E. 4th
Drive-in window service at rear of store for liquor department only.

Harry Truman Turns 79 Today, In Fine Fettle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman, who says he wishes he would forget about his birthdays, turns 79 today—obviously tickled they remember.

The anniversaries "only make me a year older," he remarked Tuesday, but you wouldn't know it, unless you observed that he doesn't walk quite as much as he used to.

The former President began a busy day by greeting 10,000 or more fellow Baptists at Municipal Auditorium. They are messengers (delegates) to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

At a luncheon in a downtown hotel he heard, by telephone, from President Kennedy, Chief Justice Earl Warren and comedian Jack Benny, an old friend who delights

in exchanging quips with Truman. On the guest list for the luncheon were Govs. John M. Dalton of Missouri and Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska; Avraham Harman, Israel's ambassador to the United States; Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.; Lawrence W. Wetherby, former governor of Kentucky; and Charles Murphy, undersecretary of agriculture.

Truman was laid up a while last January after a hernia operation, but since his recovery he's been busier than ever.

He drives five blocks from his home to his office in the Truman Library at neighboring Independence daily. He used to walk. At his office, he still handles a voluminous correspondence, receives guests, and sometimes surprises visitors by conducting them on a tour of the library.

Saturday is just like any other day, and Truman often works in his office on Sundays, too.

"The girls in the office work only five days a week but I work seven," he says.

One of the bigger jobs he has tackled recently is a series of 26 half-hour television shows to portray the major events of his nearly eight years as President. He will appear in each.

Cardinal Arrives

ROME (AP)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, arrived in Rome today to report to Pope John XXIII on church-state relations behind the Iron Curtain.

CONCRETE BIRD BATHS
\$5.95
1211 Main Street

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
217 SCURRY

GOSPEL MEETING
Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
May 5th - 12th
7:30 P.M.
BIBLE QUESTIONS INVITED
Curtis Camp Of The 14th and Main Street
Congregation Doing The Preaching
The only testimony needed for you to return again and again during this meeting is to come at the first.

CONCRETE BIRD BATHS
\$5.95
1211 Main Street

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
217 SCURRY

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN ABC PLAN FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS WHICH PAY 6% INTEREST (The Interest Payable Semi-Annually)

BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH which is affiliated with the Big Spring Baptist Association and the Southern Baptist Convention, is offering a total of \$21,000 in first mortgage Real Estate bonds which pay 6% interest.

PURPOSE: To construct additional Educational space for Sunday School classes and build a parsonage.

SECURITY: These are ABC PLAN bonds which means that they are fully secured with a valid first mortgage placed in the hands of a competent corporate trustee who records them and guards their security.

FACTS ABOUT THE CHURCH: Estimated value of present property, \$65,000. Present membership, 123. 165 enrolled in Sunday School. Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor. Formerly a mission of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

SECURITY STATE BANK, Big Spring, is paying and receiving agent and A. B. CALBERTSON TRUST COMPANY, Fort Worth, is corporate Trustee.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND PURCHASES CALL, or write, Mrs. Duke Baker, secretary, 2504 Cindy Lane, Big Spring, Texas, Phone AM 4-7949.

Maturities of the bonds range from 1 1/2 to 10 years.

(For additional information, mail this ad along with your name, address and telephone number)

Lady Flier Lands In Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (AP)—Betty Miller of Santa Monica, Calif., landed at Nandi, Fiji, Wednesday afternoon, completing the next-to-last leg of her attempt to become the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific to Australia.

The 37-year-old flying instructor made the flight from Canton Island in 8 hours and 26 minutes.

Mrs. Miller still has about 1,400 miles to go on her 7,100-mile flight from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane, Australia. She is delivering a twin-engine plane to a purchaser in Australia.

She plans to leave Nandi Friday for Brisbane.

Mrs. Miller left Oakland April 30 and became the first woman to fly solo the 2,200 miles from the U.S. mainland to Hawaii.

She flew to Canton Monday.

Long Drought Seems Broken

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Reports from all over Mexico indicate the long delayed rainy season seems to have arrived and is starting to alleviate a scorching drought.

Officials at the Ministry of Agriculture said rain storms have been reported in Tamaulipas, Durango, Coahuila, Sonora, Zacatecas and Veracruz, and in the rich cotton area around Matamoros.

At Falcon Dam, authorities ordered the sluices closed and artificial irrigation suspended as a result of rains in that vicinity.

the most Charming way to remember Mother

Give Her A 14K Gold Bracelet and Charms

14K Gold Charm Bracelet \$27.50
14K Gold Tree of Life \$39.95
14K Gold Child's Silhouette \$10.95 plus tax

OPEN THURSDAY 'TILL 8:00 P.M.
CHARGE, OF COURSE

Cigons
QUALITY JEWELERS
115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448 DELIVERY
Proven Big Spring's Finest Jewelers

FOR SUMMER COMFORT

Remember MOTHER May 12 with SHOES The "Lynn"

A modified version of the once popular "steps" pattern — in soft crushed kid — with elastic laces done up in the bright spring colors.

5 To 9
AAA To B
\$10.95
Plus Tax

● White
● Yellow
● Turquoise
● Persimmon

Velvet step **J&K SHOE STORE**
BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD ON RUNNELS

Mellinger's Suggest Bermuda Shorts and Ban-Lon Shirts

Bermuda shorts in solids, checks and interesting patterns. Wash 'n wear for little care. Priced from \$4.98

Match Bermuda shorts with a Banlon shirt. Wear with comfort. Wash with ease \$5.98

OPEN THURSDAY 'TILL 8:00 P.M.
Open A Mellinger's Option Charge Account Today . . . Take Seconds To Open And Six Months To Pay

Mellinger's
3rd and Main

A Devotional For The Day

Let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to his name. (Hebrews 13:15)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Lord, for families that pray together. Grant that Thy children all over the world will practice family prayer, that together we may witness to the beauty of fellowship with Thee and the power of Thy love. In Christ's name we pray. Amen. (From The Upper Room)

The Big Blow

The big blow of Sunday afternoon left some associated with other media unhappy with the service received from the United States Weather Bureau.

Despite manifestly turbulent weather, all that was forthcoming was an earlier warning of severe thunderstorms and possible tornado conditions. While winds were roaring at more than a mile a minute, there were reports that there would be winds of 20 m.p.h. or more. Until it was practically all over there was no change in the early forecast.

The explanation was that the bureau point at Midland, from whence is beamed the weather information to this area, was inoperative. That can mean about anything. Be that as it may, there can be little argument that the service left a great deal to be desired.

In our own viewpoint, this can be said of some of the daily forecasts. The majority of the time they are fairly accurate, but you might predict partly cloudy, not much change in temperature every day of the year and be right a majority of the time. All too frequently, it seems to us, major weather developments occur without any having been predicted. Probably this results from sticking with a regional forecast and failing to exercise the initiative to adjust it to a local situation.

None of this will change the weather, but if a service is worth supporting, it is worth steadfast performance.

Good Progress

There is now a good prospect that the Texas Legislature will conclude its business by May 24, making this the shortest session in the past 20 years.

It now appears that the solons will have more than a brevity of session to commend their services. For several pieces of major legislation will have been acted upon prior to that time. This is a credit both to senators and representatives and to the governor. Every time the chief executive contends vigorously for his program, there are charges of power grabbing and of satisfying personal ambitions. Yet it is a fact that without bold leadership, a legislature may drift as splinters into whatever directions pet projects will take it.

There is a good chance that the final record of this legislature will produce some far-reaching measures. Already it has settled on a tax program with a dispatch not equalled in recent annals of state government. It has approved some consolidations which could increase economy and efficiency. It has taken steps to bring more people to Texas. It has opened the way to studies which could have tremendous effect on the course of quality higher education.

Neither the shouting nor the voting is yet over, but the prognosis for the legislative record is good.

David Lawrence The Rockefeller Marriage

WASHINGTON—Did Governor Rockefeller decide for himself that he cares more for the woman he loves than he does even for the opportunity to win the presidency in 1964?

Nobody in public life with a sole regard for political consequences is supposed to be exercising good judgment if, after divorcing his wife of 31 years and marrying another woman, he insists on making an effort immediately to run for the highest office in the land.

THE CONCLUSION is inescapable, therefore, that the nation is witnessing a recurrence of those romantic circumstances which caused Edward VIII to give up the throne he already had vacated, under the rules and customs of Britain, he found he could not marry a divorced woman and remain king. So in a public address in December, 1936, he told why he chose instead "the woman I love." He has enjoyed in the 27 years since a happiness and satisfaction with life that make the ceremonies and cares of palace life almost irrelevant.

IN AMERICA, however, the people decide whether a divorced man shall forfeit the presidency. While it may seem certain that Nelson Rockefeller will not be the Republican nominee in 1964, who is to say that he might not be nominated in 1968 when five years have gone by and the public has had a chance to size up his new life? Mr. Rockefeller will be only 59 years old in 1968. That's not considered old for the presidency. Looking back on the whole roster of Presidents from the beginning of the republic, this is a customary age for a first inauguration.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S term as governor of New York runs through 1966, and, if by that time he has demonstrated in public office that he knows the science of government and can deal with the issues in a way that appeals to the electorate, it is conceivable that the two years from 1966 to 1968 could prove more rewarding for him in a pre-convention campaign than anything he might try to do now in the fifteen months before the 1964 convention. Maybe the New York governor took all this into account in yielding to the urge to marry at once the woman he loves.

Billy Graham

QUESTION: I heard recently an old adage, "Virtue when used to excess becomes vice." The person who used it seemed to be very sincere, but I wondered when it was spoken if it was not incorrect. Are there any limitations upon virtue or not, is what I want to know? E. A. H.

ANSWER: This is a familiar, old adage and has been used a great deal. But the sense in which it has been used has to do more with the kind of superficial hypocrisy that some people practice and not genuine Biblical holiness of life.

There were people in the days of Jesus who did exactly the same thing that is attacked by the old saying. Jesus pointed out that the hypocrites when they would give alms would sound the trumpet so that they could be seen of man. He told of others who would pray only when they were standing on a street corner where a crowd could see that they were praying. They paraded their piety publicly to make an impression upon people, but it made a very slight impression upon God.

If the virtue is hypocritical, then, of course, it becomes a vice. But Biblical holy living is the normal way of life of a person dedicated to God and in whom, the Spirit of God has come to dwell.

But Other Than That

CUMBERLAND, Ky. (AP)—Water Works Supt. Seabert Gilliam finally persuaded the City Council to buy him a new truck.

The old one, he complained, couldn't be steered; wouldn't pull a hill; had a broken starter; and had no second gear.



SHOWING THE SLICKERS HOW IT'S DONE

Washington Items

Tax Men Hope To Define Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS: The Internal Revenue Service promises to consider all the complaints about its proposed new expense account regulations and hopes to get the regulations published in June.

They would take effect 30 days after publication.

The regulations will try to set down what is deductible in travel and entertainment expenses.

In two days of public hearings, which ended Tuesday, the chief refrain was that they were confusing, complex and impossible to understand.

JUNKETS: The Senate Rules Committee will consider as soon as possible a House-approved measure to tighten controls on spending abroad by traveling Congress members, says its chairman.

The House passed the measure Tuesday, 384 to 2, after little debate.

The two "no" votes were cast by Reps. Ronald Cameron, D-Calif., and Roland V. Libonati, D-Ill.

Hal Boyle

How You Are Known

NEW YORK (AP)—As a man is known by his enthusiasms, so he is known by what he hates. The man who is known by what he hates is known by his dislikes. The man who is known by his dislikes is known by his dislikes.

To one who appreciates the real pleasures of boredom, the 20th century is a source of endless joy.

A constant climate—or a constant paradise—pull upon the palate. To stay human we need to dislike as well as like. We are fortunate in that probably never before in history have there been so many things to give us a big fat yawn.

Here's one man's list:

- All New York Yankee baseball fans.
- Shaving every morning.
- Musical alarm clocks.
- Sonorous-voiced radio and television announcers who intone the news as if doom were in the saddle—and riding mankind.
- Any good-looking girls under 50 who get up and offer me a seat on a crowded bus because I look so old and worn.
- Teen-age boys who have a two-foot fox tail hanging from each side of their heads.
- Literary showoffs who never read a book unless it's on a best-seller list.
- Literary showoffs who refuse to read any book that does become a best-seller.
- Old soldiers who at reunions insist on telling how they won the Second World War when I want to tell how I won it.
- Any movie that costs more than a dollar—and any Broadway show priced above \$4.40.
- Roadside hamburger and hot dog stands built to rival the Taj Mahal in splendor.
- All able-bodied doormen under 65 years of age.
- Airmail stamps that don't have enough glue to make them stick to the envelope.
- Letterbugs who travel 50 miles to a beach just to find a place to leave an old orange peel.
- Any telephone number with more than seven digits.
- Young couples who act on a public park bench as if they were Antony and Cleopatra floating down the Nile on a barge.
- Cocktail parties at which the guests show each other new jumbo holds after the second martini.
- Talkative harbers who think Milton Berle is slipping—and that they can take his place as a stand-up comedian.
- People who push the up-button in an automatic elevator just as you lumber up to the door.
- Practical jokers of any and every kind.
- Bearded young beatniks who think Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a bewickered old fraud simply because he wrote verse the ordinary man can understand.
- Cops who can write traffic tickets with either hand.
- Airline hostesses who let lady passengers chain-smoke cigarettes, but want to throw a middle-aged male off the plane if he tries to light up a teeny-weensy little old cigar.
- So what bores you? Me?

VIET NAM: A Pentagon spokesman says "the corner definitely has been turned" toward victory in South Viet Nam and U.S. officials hope the 12,000-man force there can be reduced in one to three years.

This appraisal was given Tuesday by Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester after returning with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara from a Honolulu meeting with American military and civilian officials stationed in Communist-threatened South Viet Nam.

Owner Takes A Ride

HONG KONG (AP)—A man stole a private car to run an illegal taxi service. Two weeks later, unknowingly, he offered the owner a ride, taking him for a possible fare.

The error landed Chu Chinlang in jail with a three-month term.

Around The Rim

'How To Live With Teen-Agers'

A few weeks back I sat in on a conference conducted by Dr. Jimmy Allen, Dallas, who earned his doctorate in psychology. Much of his work related to studies of teen-agers, which gave weight to his catchy subject: "How to Live With Teen-Agers."

Since May is home month, let me pass on a few of his observations in dealing with both teen-agers and parents.

DESPITE THEIR demands for freedom, teen-agers expect some clear lines of authority. They even prefer a parental cure, although they might disagree with the time set.

When infractions come up, tackle them while they are little. Clear the air at once. Try to gain an admission of error and a commitment to or acceptance of the course of action to be followed.

Don't bore teen-agers by telling them how tough you had it. Maybe you did, but that's not their fault.

DON'T DAMN THE majority of teen-agers for the misbehavior of some. Dwell on this, and some teen-agers will over-dramatize by trying to be what adults expect them to be. Be anxious, but be careful how you convey these anxieties to teen-agers. Hold a steady but not inflexible rein, otherwise when they do get freedom they may go wild with it. To avoid or minimize this, teach children to make decisions. Start when they are small. Let them decide the color and style of clothes, toys, etc. Let them grow in decision making.

Trust their decisions so far as possible. They rightfully resent checking. They also have a right of privacy, the same as adults, so be careful about prying. If you must intrude, do it on the basis of your concern and that you feel there are some things you have a right to know. Often times they are anxious to share the burden with you.

TRY TO PROMOTE a sense of values. One way is by fixed allowances. If emergencies arise, let children borrow against the allowance, with or without interest, but expect and demand repayment. (Boys should be encouraged to take part time jobs, and earnings should be considered in fixing allowances.) Values also may be promoted by responsibilities such as fixed chores, assignments, duties. When the question of "why can't we do like other families' lives, explain frankly that our family must arise within its own resources.

Remember that values are taught by what we think is valuable. ("Our children get their sense of values at the breakfast table. Our children reflect what we think is valuable.") Be careful about status symbols. Talk freely about problems of value, but don't pontificate.

GOING STEADY and early dating is something we have thrust upon teen-agers. We're so anxious to push our children—possibly to satisfy our own frustrations or to not let someone get ahead of us—that we won't let them grow up normally. As for dating and other activities, children have the greatest pressure organization in the world—"everybody else is going" or "everyone can do it but me."

Parents need to get together and organize to counteract this pressure. The Parent-Teacher Associations would be a logical group to tackle it by drafting up codes (on earliest ages for dating, suggested times to be home, group activities, etc.). A parent could then reply to "everybody's doing it" with "No, I know of 250 mothers who aren't letting their children do it."

IF THAT CAN'T BE worked out, then parents should tackle individually the problem of single dating (or partners) at sixteen and early teen ages. If we do resist, then by the time a boy or girl reaches 15 or 16, they may have experienced about everything except marriage. There is a possibility they may try that.

At any rate, try to understand that adolescence is a time when youngsters are no longer boys or girls and not quite yet men and women. It is a time for patience, love and steadfastness.

—JOE PICKLER

Inez Robb

More Glue On The Stamps, Please!

Any Postmaster General has his headache cut out for him from the moment he assumes the job. All that red ink and no potatoes!

So, in recent months I have been trying to conceal my displeasure with the quality of glue now used on stamps. They have been cutting the mullage if not the mustard over at the post office, and cutting it drastically. I can remember when stamp glue was a good, round 100 proof and had a rich, full-bodied flavor that lingered on the tongue.

SOME YEARS AGO it was cut to 86 proof, with consequent deterioration of flavor and staying power. About that time I acquired a bottle of glue to supplement the government ration on stamps and prevent a worrisome drop-out or drop-off rate from envelopes.

However, it is now apparent that since the last hike in postal rates, with the price of a domestic letter going from four to five cents and of an air-mail postage from seven to eight cents that postal glue has been cut again. An educated guess would place it at not more than 40 proof at the moment.

NOT ONE STAMP out of 10 will adhere to an envelope without the addition of the customer's own glue. Truth to tell, a stamp is scarcely worth licking today, deprived as it is of both substance and taste.

And we the people, might as well face the fact that when there is another hike in postage (no ifs about it), we shall probably be expected to furnish our own adhesive.

IN ANOTHER field it is high time the postal department decided to uphold fair trade practices in its back yard which is, after all, a monopoly. It is time to put a stop to the sale of American stamps at inflated prices in drugstores, air terminals, restaurants, stationery stores and any place else where so-called stamp machines are allegedly placed "as a public convenience."

It is no convenience to me to find machines that charge me a dime for two four-cent stamps. If the post office can't make a profit on stamps, why should anyone else? At an air terminal the other day I tried to mail an air-travel insurance policy to my love. The clerk from whom I bought the policy had no stamps, SHE POINTED languidly to a stamp machine. It sold only four-centers at two for 10 cents, or three-centers at three for 10. The machine sold neither five-cent stamps, which have been in the market for some time, nor ones, which are always with us. With neither the four-cent "bargain" nor the three-centers could I achieve five-cent postage to mail the insurance policy.

Of course, I could have bought two four-cent stamps and sent it air mail. But by this time my dander was up. No one has the right to trick the public on U.S. stamps. And Uncle Sam ought to put a stop to it. I was saved the hell when an amused TWA ticket agent sold me one of his private stock of five-centers.

SO NOW I WANT either more glue or none on stamps. I just don't want to be teased. And I want Uncle to put a stop to trafficking in stamps for private gain.

But most of all—I don't want another number forced on me. As it is I am number with numbers. The announcement that the Post Office Department is going to assign a five-digit number to every mail recipient in the U.S.A. should be the signal for us faceless numbers to revolt. Once and for all, are we men or multiples?

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Holmes Alexander

Socialized Job Placement

WASHINGTON — In Toledo, an Ohio spokesman for the U.S. Employment Service gave the following television comment to the question of whether his government bureau was in competition with the private enterprise employment agencies:

"I HAVE NO

compunction about competing with private employment agencies," said this public servant, one Milton Davidson. "I want to make it very uncomfortable for those fee-charging agencies."

You could hardly find the bust-bustness policy of Federal bureaucracy more ruthlessly expressed. Here is the profit system frankly denounced. Here is the implicit Socialistic philosophy which says that government enterprise can do things better than private enterprise. Here is the diametric reversal of Lincoln's celebrated statement of governmental purpose:

"THE OBJECT of government is to do for a community of people, whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all or cannot so well do for themselves."

Today, there are 41 million unemployed persons in the U.S.A., and a good many of them evidently cannot find work. It goes without saying that the purpose of the tax-supported Employment Service is to guide such hapless persons into jobs. But there are 68.1 million people who do have gainful positions, proving that they are not hapless.

AND WHAT DO we find USES doing? We find at the latest report that, during 1962, USES got three new jobs for employed persons as against two jobs for the jobless. Some of the positions which the USES was brokering ran upward of \$20,000 a year. It seems obvious that a man in that bracket hardly needs or deserves socialized job placement. So here's the Government helping people who didn't need help more than it was helping people who did.

WHAT ELSE? The Government was actively threatening the jobs and incomes of persons who make a living in the employment agencies. It is a small American industry, but a socially-useful one. I learn that there are roughly 4,500 firms which specialize in job-finding, that these firms engage 25,000 workers whose average income is a modest \$5,000 a year. These agents find themselves competing with a Federal bureau that charges no fee for job placement but which spends \$160 million a year out of tax-supplied revenue.

Wondering if Mr. Davidson's TV statement represented official thinking, I contacted the Labor Department and got a startling viewpoint. I was told:

"THERE IS a moral question of whether a man should have to pay to find a job."

The implication is plain that profit-seekers in the field of job placement, often a very specialized form of counseling and aptitude-testing, are the equivalent of social bloodsuckers.

You could walk all over the New Frontier and not come up with a better example of why businessmen continue to regard this Administration as anti-business. One Republican, Congressman Frank Bow of Ohio, goes further. He sees the USES as an empire-building bureaucracy, intent upon total control and placement of American manpower, from the humblest job to the highest.

OF COURSE, the Administration spokesmen don't subscribe to Mr. Bow's definition. But if private agencies are badly injured or destroyed, and if any large segment of the labor force must turn to Government to find employment, we would be living under a socialized monopoly that wouldn't smell any sweeter by any other name.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Where can I find a diet for diverticulitis?—G. S. C.

Dear Doctor: What causes diverticulosis and diverticulitis? What are the differences and the consequences if a sufferer doesn't adhere to careful diet? Can either lead to cancer?—D. D.

Just two letters inquiring about the "divertic" conditions, "ulosis" and "ulitis."

There have been so many questions on the subject that I've just written a new booklet concerning it, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," because the problem DOES upset a lot of people. It has such a ponderous name that it sounds worse than it really is.

Straining, constipation, and probably minor weak places in the intestinal wall appear to be the principal causes—anyway, in the colon or elsewhere an out-pouching develops. That's a diverticulum. Diverticulosis means you have a diverticulum.

Diverticulitis means that this pouch-like place has become inflamed and irritated.

No, it's not regarded as leading to cancer. Indeed, in our more advanced years, as many as a quarter to a third of us may have diverticulosis and not even know it.

It is when one of these areas becomes infected and under continued irritation that it may be serious, so it pays to understand it and to keep it from reaching such a stage.

It does not require a fussy diet, but it calls for reasonable avoidance of a relatively small number of foods—seedy fruits, nuts, corn, and bran products (because they are just about all "roughage" and thus irritating).

It's easier to remember the things to avoid because they are relatively few in number. Except for them, eat what you want. And cook it as you please.

The new booklet goes into the whole problem in detail. For most people, it will be comforting to read because it takes the mystery and scariness out of this condition. For the relatively few who are destined to have real trouble, I've included the danger signs to look out for.

Anyone can have a copy by requesting it and enclosing 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Requests for "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You" should be addressed to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald.)

Dear Dr. Molner: My teen-age daughter wants her ears pierced.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except holidays at 8 Big Spring, Texas.

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8 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., May 8, 1963



Featured In Nationals

Pictured above are three members of the Texas Track Club of Abilene, which will appear here the night of Friday, May 17, at which time the preliminaries of the National JC Track and Field meet will be staged. They are Paula Walter, Sue Schenxnyder and Janice Rinehart. The girls recently ran in a track meet in Mexico City.

Hypnotist Is Given Credit For Comeback

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Last winter fans, teammates and University of Utah coach Jack Gardner were electrified at the amazing comeback of Allen Holmes, who had been told he'd never play basketball again because of a mangled leg.

Today Holmes gave his hypnotist most of the credit for his rise from the wheelchair.

Dr. Thomas A. Clawson, the hypnotist, said: "He wanted to play basketball. And it is necessary that the patient provide the motive."

Let's go back. Allen Holmes went from Phoenix High School to Weber Junior College at Ogden, Utah, where he won junior college All-America honors.

Utah, without the great center, Bill (The Hill) McGill, was in a losing season, and Coach Gardner commented one day:

"I may have to use Holmes at center. He's the best I've got."

A great ovation went up for Allen Holmes when he played his first five minutes. Then he played a full half, three quarters, and finally a full game.

The Rebels are now 9-4 in circuit standings while San Angelo, which lost to Abilene Cooper, is 10-3.

Dr. Brown hit a solo home run for Permian in the fourth inning. Lee 300 001 0-5 12 5 Permian 142 140 X-12 14 3

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Conflict Of Interest Could Jar Our Hopes

NEW YORK (AP)—A conflict of interests is threatening to upset Uncle Sam's application in both the Davis Cup and the famed Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Bob Kelleher, the non-playing U.S. Davis Cup captain, says he would like to assemble his best players for the opening round American Zone match against Iran at Teheran June 14-16 and then take them on to Wimbledon, starting June 24.

However, some of the universities which the players attend are insisting they stay to play in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Princeton June 15-22.

Involved particularly are Dennis Ralston and Tom Edliefson of Southern California and Arthur Ashe and Charles Pasarell of UCLA.

Ralston, the National Indoor champion, is a key man in both Davis Cup and Wimbledon plans. Ashe, Pasarell and Edliefson are rated outstanding prospects for the Davis Cup team.

"If I were a free agent, I would have the boys pass up the Intercollegiate and go to Europe early to get ready for Wimbledon," Kelleher, a mild-mannered Los Angeles attorney, said at an informal news conference Tuesday.

"But the colleges have other ideas. They feel the boys should play in the Intercollegiate."

"An exception is Trinity University, which Chuck McKinley attends. Trinity has said it wants Chuck to get ready for Wimbledon, so he will go over a couple

of weeks early. I will be heart sick if Ralston can't do the same," McKinley, the No. 1 ranked U.S. player, and Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., are the key men in Uncle Sam's 1963 Davis Cup plans.

"They are world-class players, capable of beating anybody in the world," Kelleher said. "With a fair chance, either could win Wimbledon. They give us our best chance to win back the Davis Cup."

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., Behind.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS table with columns for Game, Score, Location.

TODAY'S GAMES table with columns for Game, Score, Location.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., Behind.

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Giants Real Tough In Road Contests

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't invite the San Francisco Giants over for a friendly baseball game. They're liable to wreck the place.

The Giants did their ungracious visitor act again Tuesday night at Milwaukee, as Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter and Felipe Alou, Ed Bailey and Jose Pagan spanked homers in a 5-1 victory.

That gave the Giants an 11-2 mark on the road this year. Last season they were only 42-41 in their traveling suits, and they had to win the pennant in the playoff at Los Angeles to go over .500.

Lasater Favored In Both Sprints In League Meet

COMMERCE—East Texas State will be a decided underdog in the Lone Star Conference track and field meet Friday and Saturday at Brownwood, but the Lions will present a number of favorites for individual and relay honors.

The Lion sprint relay team of Keith Newell, Clark McNeill and Lasater may rate as a slight favorite after turning in a season best of 41.7 seconds last week. This compares to a best reported time of 41.8 for Southwest Texas, which beat the Lions in several early meets.

R. L. Lasater, of Big Spring, who turned in a 9.5 in winning the century last week at Monroe, La., will be a favorite in both sprints. A year ago he broke Coach Delmar Brown's 25-year-old record in the 220, won the 100 and was named the outstanding runner in the meet.

Others who must pick up points if the Lions are to improve their third-place finish of a year ago would include Dudley Haas and Bob Green in the broad jump. Joe Clifton in both the high and intermediate hurdles. Larry Ernst and David Hales in the 800, Bill Humries in the mile and Cooper Ford in the shot and discus.

David Sikes, who set a new school record of 14.6 in the pole vault and has since tied it twice, will be a co-favorite with Mickey Nash of Lamar with whom he tied at that height two weeks ago. This compares with the present record of 14.4.

Preliminaries in the conference meet will be held late Friday afternoon with the finals Saturday afternoon.

Permian Rips Lee, 12-5

ODESSA—Midland Lee missed a chance to tie the San Angelo for the top position in District 2-AAAA baseball standings by losing to Odessa Permian here Tuesday, 12-5.

The Rebels are now 9-4 in circuit standings while San Angelo, which lost to Abilene Cooper, is 10-3.

Dr. Brown hit a solo home run for Permian in the fourth inning. Lee 300 001 0-5 12 5 Permian 142 140 X-12 14 3

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Freehan Likely To Bench Gus

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

It's just possible that Bill Freehan will make Gus Triandos the Wally Pipp of the Detroit Tigers.

Freehan, a \$100,000-bonus catcher, continued to give every indication that he's here to stay when he slammed a two-run homer, a triple and a double as Detroit whipped New York 6-2 Tuesday night and dropped the Yankees out of first place in the American League.

He also gave rise to the suspicion that Triandos might find himself without a job in a situation somewhat parallel to Pipp's. Pipp, it will be remembered, stepped out of the Yankee line-up one day with a headache and a guy named Lou Gehrig stepped in.

Gehrig played 2,130 consecutive games.

Freehan was shoved into the Tiger line-up when first baseman Norm Cash was injured. When Cash returned to action against the Yankees, Detroit Manager Bob Scheffing figured he had to have Freehan's hot bat somewhere. So Triandos relinquished his catcher's equipment.

Freehan, a 21-year-old right-handed swinger signed off the University of Michigan campus,

started his spree with two homers and a double against Baltimore Sunday and followed with a 2-for-3 performance Monday night against the Yankees.

He now has nine hits in his last 10 at-bats, has reached base 12 times in his last 13 appearances and has lifted his batting average to .500.

MIDLAND—Midland High battered Odessa High, 11-5, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here Tuesday.

Armando Gutierrez pitched the victory, setting the Broncs down with five hits.

Gutierrez and Bob Stanley clubbed home runs for the Bulldogs.

Midland erupted for seven runs in the second inning.

Midland now has a 7-6 record in conference play while Odessa is 6-7.

Odessa 200 300 0-5 5 2 Midland 070 301 X-11 13 3

Reed, Greer, Davis, Wernli, Edwards; Gutierrez and Smith.

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Bobcats Shocked By Cougar Nine

SAN ANGELO—Abilene Cooper upset San Angelo, 4-3, here Tuesday but the Bobcats still clinched a tie for the District 2-AAAA baseball championship because Lee lost to Permian.

Coach Johnny Elam went with a second-line hurler, James Thomas, against Cooper and the strategy backfired.

Eddie Venable pitched the win for Cooper, limiting the Cats to five hits.

Cooper 011 110 0-4 4 4 San Angelo 010 100 1-3 5 1

Venable and McCharen; Thomas, Chastain (4), White (4) and Hart.

Rams Sign Two 6-4 Athletes

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo College has signed two basketball players to letters of intent.

They are Roy Adams of Big Lake and Richard Pearce of Thorndale, both of whom stand 6-foot-4.

Adams played on a team that won 25 of 30 starts over the season. He scored 382 points and averaged 15 rebounds a game.

Pearce averaged 20.6 points a game for the Thorndale club. He lettered four years in basketball.

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Irons Misses Steer Drill

The Big Spring Steers went through a football drill Tuesday without the services of tackle Dick Irons, who is out with a strep throat.

Several boys who have been playing baseball were among those who pulled on football togs, however. Included in the group were halfback Baxter Moore, quarterback Gary Holeman and wingback Charley West.

The Longhorns worked about an hour and a half before calling it a day.

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USED CARS
See ALLEN
AM 4-6353
1 Full Year Warranty
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
405 S. Scurry AM 4-6354

POSITIVELY THE BEST CARS IN THE WORLD
"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"
'63 COMET station wagon. Standard shift, new car warranty. Huge Discount.
'63 LINCOLN Continental sedan. Two-year warranty. Excutive car. It's new, new. Huge discount.
'62 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. Air conditioned. New Car Warranty. Huge Discount.
'63 COMET V-8 Sedan. Air cond.
'63 METEOR V-8 Sedan. Air cond.
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan.
'61 MERCURY V-8 sport coupe.
'61 COMET 4-door. Air conditioned.
'61 COMET station wagon.
'61 FORD V-8 '300' Sedan.
'60 PONTIAC Star Chief hardtop 4-dr.
'60 LINCOLN Continental.
'59 FORD Galaxie sedan.
'59 BUICK Electra. Air, all power.
'59 CHEVROLET Impala convertible.
'59 CHRYSLER sedan. Air conditioned.
'59 MERCURY Phaeton. Power, air.
'59 PLYMOUTH V-8 convertible coupe.
'58 FORD V-8 4-door.
'58 LINCOLN Continental.
'58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser.
'57 MERCURY convertible.
'56 FORD sedan. Standard shift.
'55 FORD V-8 Sedan.
'54 MERCURY 4-door sedan.

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

VALUE RATED USED CARS
USED CARS WORTH CHECKING!
SPECIAL
'59 MERCURY station wagon 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned, 3 seats, local one-owner, real nice. Only \$1395

'61 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, pretty white with red interior. 25,000 actual miles.
'57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air, good tires, real sharp. Local owner.
'56 FORD station wagon. 4-door. Cleanest you'll find. See to appreciate.
'56 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Extra clean and priced to go.
'62 CORVAIR Monza Four-speed floor shift.
Justin Holmes - Pat Patterson - Frank Maberry
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS
'55 STUDEBAKER Sport Coupe, 6-Cyl. with overdrive. \$395
'57 RAMBLER 4-door Overdrive and air conditioned. \$695
'57 BUICK 4-door Air conditioned, power \$295
'58 HILLMAN 4-door sedan \$295
'61 RAMBLER station wagon \$1650
'51 STUDEBAKER V-8, overdrive \$95
Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR
'62 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Whitewall tires, 10,000 actual miles. Pretty white finish. \$2695
'61 BUICK LeSabre 2-door. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, low mileage. One owner. Extra clean. \$2550
'60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned. \$3095
'59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. All power and factory air conditioned. \$1595
'59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned. \$2595
'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Real nice. \$695
'57 FORD 4-door station wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. \$795
'56 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, heater, new seat covers. Two-tone blue finish. \$545
1 Full Year Warranty
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
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DEAR ABBY

Just Hold On, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had this other woman for over four years. They came to me and begged me for a divorce, saying they loved each other. I said, "That's just too bad because I have six kids who need a father." I am in no shape to start hunting myself up another man and, besides, I got married once and that's enough for me. I don't bother him and he doesn't bother me, but I hate to see him mooning around the house like a sick calf. What does a woman do when she finds herself in this fix?

NO HAPPINESS

DEAR NO: She hangs on—as you're doing. Some men get tired of the chase and come to realize that there's no place like home. Others need professional help. If your husband doesn't "come in" of his own accord and conscience, seek help from a marriage counselor or your minister.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "FRUSTRATED" that any money a wife earns is HERS. In some states the earnings of a wife, unless provided otherwise by a prenuptial agreement, fall into the community property existing between husband and wife. Furthermore, the husband as head and master of the community has the exclusive administration of the wife's earnings. Respectfully,

E. K. L. (New Orleans)

DEAR MR. L.: "FRUSTRATED" took a job as substitute teacher to earn money for "extras." Her husband, she stated, was a professional man and an adequate provider. She worked in order to buy herself a mink stole which her husband considered a "frivolity." I still say that morally, under the circumstances, the wife is entitled to spend her earnings as she wishes. I was merely settling a family argument. If she had wanted legal advice, she would have gone to a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I have gone to the same beauty operator for several years. Lately every time I arrive for my appointment, my operator tells me she is running about an hour late. She says it is because the patrons before me have come late. I finally got tired of it and quit her. My husband doesn't see the way my new operator does my hair and he wants me to go back to the old one. It's a matter of principle with me. Am I right or is my husband? Would you go back?

ASH BLONDE

DEAR ASH: When a customer is late for an appointment, SHE is the one who should be kept waiting. Even if her tardiness was unavoidable, it is not fair to throw everyone else off schedule. I think you are right. Shop around for another operator. And reward the prompt ones with your patronage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "M. J.": There is always a bit of risk involved with progress. You can't steal second base unless you take your foot off first.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 2365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 2365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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THE FIRST JAMES BOND FILM ADVENTURE!
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Children Free

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Walt Disney **SON OF FLUBBER**
THE MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENA WYNN

Barge Nears Halfway Point

ON THE TRINITY (AP)— An aluminum barge neared the halfway point today in an upstream voyage aimed at proving the Trinity River is navigable.

The craft is the 24-foot Trinity Belle, skippered by Freeman Gross, 31, of Eagle Mountain Lake. He and two companions set out Monday on a 540-mile journey from Anahuac to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Traveling at increased speed, they passed the town of Trinity before dawn. It is 225 miles upriver from the starting point.

The voyagers estimated they would cover another 40 miles and reach Crockett, the halfway point, by noon, or 48 hours since the trip began.

Their barge was about 24 hours behind schedule because of mechanical trouble. This consisted of a piece of sheet metal found to have wrapped about the turbine impeller.

Two Men, Boy Are Drowned

HAMLIN, Tex. (AP)—Two Lubbock men and a Hamlin boy drowned Tuesday when their homemade boat capsized on South Hamlin Lake.

The victims were Aler Brackens, 45, and L. D. Richardson, 28, and Larry Davis, 10, of Hamlin. All were Negroes.

Two other Lubbock men, Hanie Warren and Jessie Davis, swam to shore. The bodies were recovered.

Meet Your Friends
Daily—5 p.m.—Midnight
Downtowner Bar
SETTLERS HOTEL

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 8, 1963

ON THE SHELF

THE LIVING SEA. By Capt. J. Y. Cousteau with James Dugan. Harper & Row. \$6.50.

By The Associated Press

A diver will read Cousteau's latest book with envy. Nondivers can't help but be engulfed in its spirit of adventure and discovery.

Capt. Cousteau is a leading explorer of the world beneath the sea. With Emile Gagnon he invented the aqua lung, which made such exploration possible by men on free dives, unencumbered by hoses, helmets and heavy weights.

In his first book, "The Silent World," he told of that invention and his later exploration of the sea. His current work is an extension of the first book, bringing us up to date.

There is no technical gobbledegook to wade through in Cousteau's books. It's almost as if you were talking with the man, actually at his side during his adventures, and a wonderful talker he is. With him you explore the undersea world, living through moments of humor, high adventure and tragedy.

You meet undersea creatures

never before seen or classified, excavate an old wine ship, explore fantastic coral formations in far corners of the earth and get trapped at night in a forest of seaweed.

There is enough adventure to satisfy anyone and it's all well illustrated with a map for following the route of his oceanographic ship Calypso, plus 24 pages of color photos and 64 pages of black and white photos.

Most interesting are his dreams of the future. At first he wanted only to have freedom on undersea exploration. He got that with the aqua lung. Next came the frustration of being limited to depths of a few hundred feet. Now he has a fantastic diving saucer for exploring the continental shelf of depths of 1,000 feet.

Someday Cousteau hopes to colonize the bottom of the sea, with men living in pressurized houses lowered to the ocean floor. He tells the experiences of two of his professional divers who lived like this for one week.

In the end, he would create a new form of man, free to roam below the surface as we do above. Considering his past accomplishments, that day apparently is not far off.

Honeymoon Due - In Separate Cells

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP)— Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of Columbus leave this week on separate honeymoons—in separate cells.

The bridegroom, 19, and his wife, the former Martha Sanford, 17, were married Sunday in the city courtroom by a deputy sheriff who is an ordained minister.

Moore begins a one-year term for petit larceny at the State Prison Farm today. His bride will start serving six months at the Indiana Women's Prison Wednesday.

The witnesses at the ceremony were the bride's brothers, both also in jail awaiting transfer to the state reformatory for 1-to-5-year terms.

All four pleaded guilty to breaking in at two service stations.

Most Expensive

The largest sum ever paid in England for the movie rights to a book went to Ian Fleming, famed mystery writer and creator of James Bond ("007") for his widely-read "Dr. No," the first of the Fleming mysteries to reach the screen.

a Variety of Dreams by VANITY FAIR for Mother



Gift Mother with Vanity Fair Gowns . . .

Choose from a variety of shapings and colors that flatter . . . They're all nylon tricot, dreams to wash and to wear.

- a. Long gown with shining leaf embroidery . . . Heaven blue or Dawn pink . . . **6.95**; dress length, **5.95**
- b. Dress-length gown lavished with rose Alencon lace . . . Petal, candleglow or white . . . **10.95**
- c. Shift-Drift gown with beautiful lace yoke . . . surefire red, forget-me-not blue or white . . . **8.95**
- d. Night dress with elegant lace bodice . . . Yellow, white, petal pink or black . . . **8.95**

Hemphill-Wells

Registration For Y Campout Begins

Registration is under way for the annual Gray-Y Campout to be held Friday and Saturday at Moss Creek Lake, according to Jerry Swatling, Gray-Y director.

All Gray-Y boys in grades 4-6 are eligible to participate. The group will leave the Y at 6 p.m. Friday and return Saturday shortly before noon. Registration should be accomplished before Friday. Swatling said.

Each camper should bring his own bed and roll, swimming suit, and food for breakfast.

The group will swim Friday evening and participate in Gray-Y rituals that evening. Saturday's activities will begin early with hiking at 5:30 a.m. before the campers prepare their own breakfasts. Games and more swimming are on tap for the remainder of the morning.

Get More Miles
And Service With
MILES MOORE
New Owner Of
College Park
Phillips '66' Service
4th At Birdwell Dial AM 3-6392

The "Best"
Toro
Lawn Mower
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Complete With
Bag Attachment

Model 19123

Look at these features:
New Safety "S" Blade — Safety Spin Start, Muffled Muffler — Exclusive Wind Tunnel — Scalp Dish — Bag Attachment.

Big Spring Hardware Co.
117 Main AM 4-5265

Works Perfectly

NEW YORK (AP)—The Teistar 2 communications satellite whizzed through the heavens to-

day after working perfectly in relaying television pictures between the United States and Europe.

The pictures that bounced back to the sending station at Andover,

Maine, Tuesday night were described as "magnificent—very, very clear."

Tonight a color television transmission is planned between the continents.

fashion for Mother in a whirl of jersey

She will swing into summer in a whirl of permanent pleats! Here, a drip dry Arnel triacetate jersey pleated from the scoop neckline to hem . . . softened at the elasticized waist. Travel-perfect . . . packs easily, arrives wrinkle-free. Pleats stay sharp forever. White.

11.95

Swartz jr shop

Remember Mom . . . May 12

