TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, with westerly to north-westerly winds 15-30 m.p.h., diminishing this evening. Little change Saturday. High teday 75; Low tonight 42; High tomorrow

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Welch Sees JFK

As Soft On Reds

former President Dwight D. Ei-

"Kennedy has done many things

considered soft on communism in

a political way, such as his speech

an rebels. I was sorry to see any-

one in our government take such a stand," Welch said.

In 1957, Kennedy made a Sen-

ate speech critical of French pol-

icies in Algeria and U.S. support

of those policies. He urged that

the United States use its influ-

ence "in shaping a course toward

political independence for Al-

ator from Massachusetts then.

No amount of mutual polite-

ness, wishful thinking, nostalgia

or regret should blind either

France or the United States to the

fact'that, if France and the West

at large are to have continuing influence in North Africa-and certainly favor a continuation of

French influence in that area-

then the essential first step is the

independence of Algeria along the

lines of Morocco and Tunisia," Kennedy told the Senate in the

Welch appeared on a local TV

panel show to end his Southern

A lot more E C Boatler post-

Technically. Saturday is the fi-

nal date to dispatch income tax re-

ports to the Dallas office of the

Internal Revenue service. Actually,

because April 15 falls on Satur-

day, the taxpayer has until Mon-

day without getting into a federal

many taxpayers are aware that

the extra days are in effect so the

rush to get the letters in the mail

by midnight April 15 is definitely

master, says, will be deposited in

the mails on Saturday

in effect.

1957 speech.

meeting head-on traffic where mail slots at the post office Fri-

State Gives Up Fight

On Gas Severance Tax

Cooley Hearing

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)

You're going to watch me kill

her, Melody. If you don't I'll kill

Spade Cooley's daughter, Melody,

14, on the verge of tears, so testi-

fied at an inquest Thursday in the

slaying of her mother, Ella Mae

bandleader star of television, is

held on suspicion of murder. A

coroner's jury of nine men took

only 11 minutes to find Cooley

responsible for the April 3 slaying.

bowed his head and shuddered as

his daughter told how she saw her

father pull the nude body of her

mother from a shower at the

Melody said she watched in ter-

ror as her father pounded her

mother's head against the floor,

stomped on her stomach and put

out a burning cigarette on her

mother's flesh, saying: "We'll just see if you're dead." Melody said she ran from the

house after her father made im-

Cooley has been held in the pris-

on ward hospital for a heart con-

dition. After the brief hearing, his

County pathologist Dr. Robert W. Huntington testified: "While

Sheriff's deputies charge Coole

beat and stomped his wife to

death after accusing her of infi-

Grace Plant

Overpass Set

proper advances to her.

time of the crime."

delity.

be built.

Cooley ranch home.

Cooley, sitting in a wheel chair,

50, onetime Western

all of us.

Cooley,

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ONE-WAY STREETS DISCUSSED

Both Opposition, Praise At 1-Way Street Hearing

downtown businessmen, were on been held previously and the ing streets, especially those from hand for Thursday's public hear- results. He said a mail survey out of town. This same comment ing on one-way streets. Of those resulted in 52 per cent opposed was made by several businessattending the meeting in city to one-way traffic and 48 per cent auditorium, 22 spoke out against favoring it. the system and 12 spoke in favor

by those attending, Traffic Com-mission Chairman George Old-system, suggested that one-way ham said the commission would steets might work in Big Spring, Bruce pointed out that the system, with the results of a mail survey. J. R. Stanley commented that the: make a recommendation to be believed the commission was

a short history of one-way streets extended, if it is kept at all.

Howard County had better drive less.

uty sheriffs come Sunday

not been so equipped.

He encouraged everyone attending the hearing to speak out on Following about two hours of the matter and about half of them comments, opinions, and reasons did. One development was that

city commission at its April trying to help downtown, but the present one-way system has not

Oldham opened the meeting with helped. He mentioned it might be in Big Spring, pointing out the Darrell Wright said his cus-If You Don't Have Your

ing cars for 1961 stickers. Those

opportunity to tell the judge about

tion, that brakes are faulty,

Inspection Tag, Be Wary

Several thousand motorists in siderable number still are sticker-

with a wary eye out for highway Saturday is the last day. Sun-

patrol officers, policemen and dep- day, the officials will begin check-

If they spot such officials, it found without will be duly checked

These are the car owners who it. Talk with the judge, it was

quired 1961 safety inspection stick- A grand rush of belated motor-

ers for their automobiles. Dead- ists to get their inspections is ex-

line for attaching such stickers pected at the numerous official

port there were four or five thous- Saturday. The fee for the inspec-

and cars in this county which had tion is \$1. If it is found on inspec-

those who were delinquent at that factors not functioning, the stamps

is reasonable to believe that a con-repairs are made.

Assuming that a majority of lights out of kilter or other safety

have neglected to acquire the re- warned, is usually expensive.

would be wise for them to go out and their owners will have an

John Currie spoke in favor of the system. He said he had heard a minimum of complaints and that most customers favor the change. He said it had been very beneficial on 2nd St. and in the

business is completely stymied by

the system. D. W. Jones echoed

the report about confusion, point-

ing to the difficulty of reaching

H. B. Clay said the new system did not help his business. Roy

as presently installed, is a det

Many of those speaking against

the system suggested changing

certain streets to go the other

way. This was mentioned regard-

one-way traffic merges with a day.

two-way street, for instance at

the T&P railroad station.

riment to downtown.

5th and Runnels

post office area. Thelma Montgomery said the system, turned out to be good and that it is much easier to find parking downtown now. She said

(See ONE-WAY, Pg. 5-A, Col. 1)

Crew Of Stricken Ship Picked Up

falls on Saturday and at last re- inspection stations in the county on BOSTON (AP) - The Coast and gradually stepping up in num-Guard reported today that all 35 ber. crewmen from the stricken Liberty ship Marine Merchant have today," Boatler said, been picked up.

east of Portland, Maine, lightship, sizeable overflow on Sunday."

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) California stay. He refused per--Robert Welch, head of the John mission to have the taped pro gram shown on networks. He said Birch Society, says President Kennedy appears "less a captive the society would have no conof Communist influences" than trol over fragments taken out of context. Welch said he opposes efforts

to form a third party. "We have no interest in a third party," he said. "I refused to go as a U.S. senator in support of out to a meeting in Chicago bethe Communist-controlled Algeria cause of the third party overtones

the third-party advocates convening in Chicago includes many "good people with good pur-

Welch said he supported Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the 1960 presidential nomination. But said the society has never "taken any position in politics nor intends to take any.

He refused to single out persons in government he considers Communist sympathizers.

Salazar Is 5th Fatality

became the fifth attorney, Morris B. Chain, said: Elemendorf, traffic fatality of 1961 in Howard "He was definitely insane at the County when he died Thursday evening in a local hospital.

He had been in critical condition since he was injured in an death could have been caused by automobile accident on North U.S. stomping there is a good deal of 87, about 18 miles from Big evidence of forceful strangula-Spring, Sunday morning.

He was born in Elemen July 25, 1923 and at one time lived in Lamesa for two years. Mrs. Salazar and his family were living in Elemendorf at the time of

ing Scurry and Runnels. Some Collector of Internal Revenue, Dal-The body was taken to San Ancriticized the safety factor of las, were being dropped into the tonio by River Funeral Home for funeral services and burial.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Dominga Salazar, Elemendorf; two sons, Rosende and Crisosta; two daughters, Linda and Angelita; three brothers and three sis-

Losers Contest Coahoma Vote

COAHOMA (SC)-Three defeated candidates in the April 4 elec-Boatler said that the Dallas tion protested the legality of the bound letters have been hitting election at a council meeting here the postal slots regularly all month | Thursday night,

The protest was made by Law- as possible. rence Aberegg, defeated candidate "There is no really big rush for mayor, and Clifton Harrison interests are eager to get work steady business. We look for a the alderman race! Mayor W. C. The 3,294-ton vessel came to pretty fair sized rush on Satur- Hutchins said the matter would trict attorney.

> at the meeting and W. C. Hutch- Cosden refinery. ins was declared re-elected may or: Robert Miller re-elected alderman, and Paul Allen declared winner over former-alderman Fred

Other matters discussed were the opening of a street in the Saunders Addition and financial attendance to the volunteer fire department for an attendance award. The council decided against opening the street.

King Ranch Holds Sale

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Twenty Santa Gertrudis bulls brought \$115,600 and 25 quarter ner to his feet with a quick and law and suitable German courts horses brought \$102,600 at the King Ranch annual sale Thursday. A crowd estimated at 4,000 saw Claude McCann of Victoria pay

\$13,100 for the top bull. William Du Pont of Wilmington, Del. bought five bulls for \$33,000. The top quarter horse was

bay colt purchased by Dr. J. D. rule on their own competence to \$7,100. W. D. Blakemore of Midland paid \$6,300 for a chestnut

The average price for the bulls airline, El Al, be brought to court frequently, penciling quick notes was \$5,254, compared to \$6,604

Baptists Elect

AMARILLO (AP) - Bob Wide man, minister of education for "In this trial, at this stage, we the Trinity Baptist Church in San are speaking only about the com- Antonio, was elected president topetence of this court, not the day of the Texas Baptist Sunday

Supreme Court Daughter Tells **Appeal Hopeless** Of Death At

AUSTIN (AP)-Atty, Gen. Will Wilson said today the state will not attempt to salvage the natural gas pipeline tax by an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The tax, labeled the severance beneficiary tax, has been held unconstitutional by all state courts including decisions this month by the state Supreme Court.

"After careful study of legal questions involved, I have con cluded that an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court from the decision of our Texas courts declaring the severance beneficiary tax on natural gas unconstitutional has no chance of being successful." Wilson said in a statement.

"The U.S. Supreme Court is bound by the construction placed upon a Texas statute by the Texas Supreme Court. In view of this I cannot in good faith expend further state funds and the time of our office in perfecting what appears to be a useless appeal."

The success of the test cases filed against the 1959 tax means the loss of \$15 million a year to the state in revenue. The tax was challenged by Transcontinental Pipeline Corp., Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., and about 80 other firms that paid the tax under

The levy called for a 11/2 per cent tax on the market value per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas at the wellhead. The tax was to be paid by the last taker of gas or severance beneficiary, usually the pipeline companies.

Taxes paid under protest according to the act will be returned to the companies but the details will have to be worked out later between the state and the firms,

Russians Go Wild Over Spaceman

space traveler Yuri Gagarin to filled. its bosom today in historic Red Square with an outpouring of

The cosmonaut, heading a motorcade from Vnukovo Airport,

arrived in the square at 2:20 p.m. Gagarin's arrival in the huge square climaxed a triumphant automobile ride from the airfield, the hero-who is only about the An overpass, estimated to cost where he had landed from his same height-kissed him squarely \$55,000, will be the first construct secret space base to a tumultuous on the mouth, and then several tion project in connection with the ovation an hour and a half times to the right and left of the W. R. Grace & Co., new am- before.

monia plant to be built near Bearning proudly, Premier Cosden refinery.

Bearning proudly, Premier Khrushchev accompanied the So-Howard County Commissioners viet Union's new here to the most Court, in company with officials honored spot in the Soviet Union, the Cosden Petroleum Corp., the top of the Lenin-Stalin tomb. conferred Friday on the projected With members of the ruling preoverpass. The county owns a part sidium around them, they waved of the land on which some of the to the cheering thousands jamfill for the overpass will have to ming the square.

Flown to Moscow from an unidentified airfield near the land-The commissioners and the Cosden officials were working out ing point of his space flight, an agreement to clear the way Gagarin stood to attention before for the overpass to start as quickly his premier, saluted and reported completion of his mission and his It was indicated that the Grace readiness for new orders.

"Comrade, first secretary of "just a and Travis Greenfield, losers in started on the overpass as quickly the Communist party of the Soviet The road will lead north from of ministers of the U.S.S.R.," he first flight into space," time have made amends since, it will not be attached until these grief in rough seas 40 miles south- day, though. And there'll be a be turned over to Gil Jones, dis- U. S. 80 into the site of the new said, "I am happy to report that

MOSCOW (AP)-Moscow took, Soviet government has been

"The world's first manned space flight took place April 12. pride and joy beyond anything in the Soviet Union's history. well, and I felt fine.

> "I am ready to fulfill any new tasks for the homeland."

The short, pudgy Soviet leader wrapped his burly arms around mouth.

More kisses followed, this time from Gagarin's wife, Valentina, smartly dressed in a fur-collared coat and a fashionable blue spring hat, from his plump, beaming mother, Anna, a woolen shawl over her head, and from he'd stepped from a Chekhov play, in a dark blue overcoat, a blue worker's cap, and walking with a stick. The father broke into tears.

Speaking to the cheering thousands jamming Red Square, Gagarin gave his first thanks to the Union, chairman of the council the "opportunity to carry out the

"As I was about to be launched plant. It will cross the T&P lines the task assigned by the central into space," he added, "I was Election returns were canvassed near the northwest corner of the committee of the Communist thinking about the party, the peoparty of the Soviet Union and the ple and my country.

Eichmann Aide To Demand West German 'Protection'

Eichmann's defense attorney said who is presiding over the special today he would demand that the court of three Israeli judges, court on two other points:

Servatius has disposed. from the judgment of Israel's Eichmann-would be delivered judge Eichmann on Monday. charges of having major part in Eichmann, wartime chief of the state to protect him. If the state other crimes.

state and he will do that. West Germany in the case.

The chief defense counsel made the statement as he heatedly contended that Eichmann should be tried by a German court. He as- West Germany serted that appropriate German

ARGUMENTS END Servatius' announcement came after he and Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner made their concluding arguments on the right of the Israeli court to try Eichmann "Is he a German citizen?" with the prosecutor refuting the

defense challenge. The fifth session of the trial dent continued. lasted only an hour and 45 min-

German government "pro-the former Gestapo colonel whether it is competent to try was kidnaped in Buenos Aires,

the mass murder of Jews under Jewish affairs section of the Nazi Hitler, defense counsel Robert Gestapo, is charged with respon-Servatius declared: "Eichmann sibility in the death of six millon has a claim against the German Jews during World War II and

remains impassive, he can sue the After long hours of discussion on disputed points in international Servatius warned the special Is- law, the proceedings suddenly exraeli court trying Eichmann that ploded into high drama when Ser-'intervention is still possible" by vatius rose to reply to Hausner.

GERMAN TRIAL Servatius came quickly to the question of trying Eichmann in

He said that relations between courts and laws are available to West Germany and Israel are handle the case and denied that cordial and friendly. Eichmann came freely to Israel But then he said: "Intervention

at any stage of this trial.

"Yes," Servatius replied.

"Not an Austrian?" the presi-"No," Servatius answered. "His moned to the hearings. utes and then recessed over the father gave up his Austrian citi-

JERUSALEM (AP) - Adolf | Supreme Justice Moshe Landau, | Servatius returned to the attack | Monday morning, the trial now

Argentina, and did not come to Israel of his own free will. 2. That the order for the kidnaping "was done by order of the Israeli government.

sharp enjoinder... "The prime minister (David Hausner, in a lengthy recital

Judge Benjamin Halevy broke in to say, however, "the security forces revealed the place where the accused was found, and nothing more."

Servatius then demanded that allegedly piloted the plane. The court has placed both men on today by saying: notice that they may be sum-AT THIS POINT

the adjournment (until guilt of the accused."

Servatius has disputed Israel's

right to try Eichmann on grounds that he was kidnaped, signed a statement under duress, and that the crimes alleged were not committed on Israeli soil. He thus challenged the com-

petence of the special Israeli court to hear the case and argues This latter claim brought Haus- that there is appropriate German to handle the case.

Ben-Gurion) told the Knesset of precedents in international law (Parliament) that Eichmann was which he concluded today, upheld arrested by members of the se- the right of Israel to try Eichcurity forces of the state," Haus- mann and the competence of the three judges.

Over the weekend, they will Alexander of Coastville, Pa., formulate the decision-in short \$7,200. He also bought a filly hear the case.

Eichmann listened intently is still possible and may still arise the two employes of the Israeli the proceedings. He scribbled "The accused has a claim for protection and for intervention from his country."

Justice Landau broke in to ask, "Is he a German citizen?"

"Yes," Servatius replied.

Al, be brought to court to testify about the circumstances on a pad of paper on the shelf in the prisoner's dock. He shifted and twisted in his chair. In the earlier sessions, he was motion-less and seemed lost in thought.

Servatius opened his argument of the plane. The

Conductor Is Conducted

Col. George S. Howard (right) and his wife are greeted by Robert C. Walker, Shrine Club member and civilian employe at Webb AFB, upon the arrival of the Air Force Band's commanding officer and conductor. Walker conducted Col, and Mrs. Howard through the lobby of the Settles Hotel, where officers in the band are staying. The Shriners are aponsors of the band concert given at 2:30 p.m. to flay with another planned for 8 p.m.

in City Auditorium. Two C34's landed at Midland and a C47 at Abilene last night during the height of Big Spring's windstorm, and band members were brought in by bus. Col. and Mrs. Howard arrived by commercial airliner at Midland after having stopped in San Antonio on Air Force business, and were given a police escort into Big





Waiting

Valentina Gagarin (top photo) listens anxiously to radio reports of her husband's flight into space. Maj. Yuri Gagarin (bottom photo) orbited the earth in a space vehicle to become the first cosmonaut in

Bishop Challenges Welch On Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy Thursday wired this challenge to Rob- the alliance to maintain and de-John Birch Society: "Get specific or else admit that you really do not know what you are talking from threatening the territorial not know what you are talking

The Protestant clergyman was referring to Welch's charge in a the Protestant clergy.

The Methodist Church and total peace, will act at once if evidence is

I believe you will do if you are unified country

Adenauer, JFK Agree

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- on these points

agreement was set forth ment and by the Development a joint communique issued Assistance Group. Thursday by the two Western leaders on the conclusion of their third meeting

The formal statement did not spell out what "military means" Kennedy and Adenauer had in goal-Europe's political integramind, But, U.S. officials said nuclear as well as conventional

weapons are included. Kennedy and Adenauer had discussed proposals for giving the North Atlantic Treaty Organization a nuclear striking force under its own command. The United States and Britain would furnish

UNDER REVIEW

This project is still under review in the Kennedy administration. He and Adenauer were reported to have reached no final although Adenauer conclusion. was understood to have expressed support for such an undertaking. The Kennedy administration takes the position that beefing up

of NATO's conventional forces has priority over the planned independent nuclear striking force for the alliance. In the communique Kennedy and Adenauer reaffirmed their

support of NATO as the keystone of the common defense of the North Atlantic area.

This was their reference to NATO weapons: "They under-lined the conviction of their governments as to the necessity Welch, head of the right-wing required to enable them to deter integrity or independence of any

At the same time, the leaders

Communist sympathizers among in disarmament and other nego-Kennedy said in a telegram to war and work toward a general son And, Kennedy

Agreement was expressed, also, Foster Dulles.

dent Kennedy and West German The North Atlantic alliance Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have should coordinate the aid policies agreed that the North Atlantic of Western nations while aid italliance must be prepared to de- self should be administered by the fend itself with all military prospective Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

> They would welcome joining the six-nation European Economic Community such a step would not interfere of booking the film, assisted by the community's ultimate with

> > PAYMENTS

"Continuing attention" will be paid to the problem of the balance of payments. In recent years the United States has been spending more abroad than it has been

The two leaders also were reported to have agreed that there seems to be no immediate danger that the Soviet Union will renew its 1958 threat on West Berlin and Germany

Soviet Premier Khrushchev at that time threatened to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany and abandon the Soviet responsibilities, back to 1945, for upholding the rights of access of the Western Powers between West Berlin and West Germany

Kennedy made it clear to Adenauer in their talks that the United States would not hesitate to defend the city with all its might should the Soviets try to incor porate West Berlin into Commu nist East Germany

GOOD WORK Diplomatic observers feel that one of the most significant results of the Kennedy-Adenauer meetings was that the two leaders found that they could work smoothly together. The communique referred to their talks as "a most cordial and useful exchange of views."

The official phase of Adenauer's visit ended Thursday afternoon Los Angeles speech Tuesday that there are 7,000 Communists or Communist sympathizers among the Soviet Union to join Texas to stay at the ranch of Texas to stay at the ranch of tiations to lessen the danger of Vice President Lyndon B. John-

Before going to Texas, the chan and Adenauer cellor will have a series of semiforthcoming, the accused will be brought to trial. If guilty, he will serve the freedom of the people dismissed from our ministry, of West Berlin pending the requaintances with George Meany, Believe me, I am most anx- unification of Germany in peace AFL-CIO president, and with ious to have you come forth with and freedom and the restoration Eleanor Dulles, sister and former any information you may have as of Berlin as the capital of a re- adviser on German affairs of the late Secretary of State John

Boy, Woman, Gun Make Tragic Story

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — This is the story of a boy and a woman who saw each other for the first M. A. Harmon, chief of Washand last time in a little corner ington's State Bureau of Juvenile she feel needed.

His name is Michael Andrew swer.

His mother was 15 and unmarried when she bore him. He has lived in 17 foster homes in his 18 began the moment he was brought years. A psychiatrist once said he into the world."

She was a former night club ment. who married a man she once, and corresponded throughout his wartime service in the Navy. At 38, and homes. The records show, he ran County Juvenile Court. The

cery near her home on Seattle's she never did. Queen Anne Hill to pick up some tidbits for her husband.

chind a counter, forced Turner again." to put the money from the till

her. Later. in his confession, the when she was 14. youth said he pulled the trigger Afterward, disowned by her "In a day when we are thinking because he believed he had seen father and other relatives, she of shooting rockets to the moon,

had been living, and watched

"I hid the money in a cardboard box in the garage," he
said later, "and I didn't count it
until next day, I got \$30.30."

He spent the money on food,
candy and cigarettes,
Seven nights later Olds hailed

Seven nights later, Olds hailed a taxi, pulled a gun, robbed the driver of \$11 and forced him to this Sunday. drive around town for 1½ hours.

Cabby Charles E. Maison, 5Z, told police the boy had bragged that he was the one who killed Mrs.

This Sunday.

For the purpose of saving lost men and women, I shall simply preach the gosing, in spite of television. New attendance records are being set

Rehabilitation, has another an-

sychiatrist once said he into the world."

"damaged more than Records show that six months years ago, had nothing to hold

human personality can after he was born Olds was found onto.

""
woman's name is Blossom nourished that he had to be taken was 16, court records show that

WANTED MOTHER

After that came the many foster However, six days after the

tidbits for her husband.

FATAL SHOT

Young Olds came in right behind her, brandishing a pistol. He directed Mrs. Braham and Turner aid directed Mrs. Braham and Turner again."

However, six days after the human personality can stand without permanent scarring."

UNTREATABLE

Olds was placed in a custodial school on nearby Mercer Island.

into a brown paper bag and then society for her son's plight and been "untreatable" by the time said, "I'm getting out of here her troubled years which followed the school received him. fast."

As he left he fired two shots.

Both hit Mrs. Braham and killed

Turner's hands move.

Then Olds ran through alleys to the home of his mother's third husband, Arne Richstad, where

"I found love and God," she said, adding that the difficult de-"The boy pulled the trigger," cision to step from obscurity to says Harmon, "but the back-ground of the whole sordid mess her husband and minister. cision to step from obscurity to

But Mrs. Sleipness said Michael,

to King County Hospital for treat- Olds admitted choking a 4-yearold boy into unconsciousness be cause the child said he "looked like a tramp."

He was committed to the King with two children, she still was a pretty woman.

On the night of March 28, Mrs.

Braham entered Al Turner's grothan marginal adjustment, for he has been damaged more than the

> He was paroled last May to Rich-Mrs. Sleipness bitterly blamed stad. But, says Harmon, he had

things in life.
"In a day when we are thinking

FOOLISHNESS

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

BROKE DOWN

It was a short time later that Patrolman Harold Countryman accosted Olds on a sidewalk and arrested him. The boy at first denied the killing, but broke down the next morning.

The crime shocked Seattle and set people to asking the inevitable question: Why?

Olds gave his own answer, in a way, at a meeting with newsmen pel. Men say this is foolish. They say it takes clubs, sports and other forms of entertainment, plus artistic music, etc., to win souls for Christ. But Paul said, "... It pleased God by the foolishness of God by preaching to save them that believe" (I Cor. 1:21).

We employ no power but the gospel. Yet, even though the response is not sensational, people are being saved and interest is growing. Sunday night and Thursday, at a meeting with newsmen and the say it takes clubs, sports and other forms of entertainment, plus artistic music, etc., to win souls for Christ. But Paul said, "... It pleased God by the foolishness of God by preaching it faithfully.

We employ no power but the gospel. Yet, even though the response is not sensational, people are being saved and interest is growing. Sunday night and Thursday, at a meeting with newsmen and there are baptisms almost every week. The secret: Instead of entertaining the people when they come, we feed them on the word of God by preaching it faithfully.

We deare to do this foolish thing. We believe "the foolishness of God is wiser than men" (I Cor. 1:25).

Plan to be with us Sunday.—Adv.

Police Fines During March Kiwanis See Climb To \$7,575 Total Film On Flag

Big Spring by the Kiwanis Club boys and girls work committee which has been seen by more than 2,000 residents in the past 10 days, was screened for the Kiwanis Club members Thursday

The film, "Stars and Stripes on Review," illustrates the proper and accepted marks of respect which the mation's flag is pending is \$540 in fines. entitled to receive. It demonstrates how to fly the flag; how Activity records of the police honor it and emphasizes why full respect should be paid the

nation's banner at all times. The film has been shown classrooms of the schools for the past week in addition to a number of other screenings at various meetings. Floyd Parsons and the Rev.

Capt. Walter Eubanks. Thursday that a clothing drive is to be waged for the benefit of the Salvation Army on April 29. The drive is to be waged from

charge on the evening of April 27 for the annual Ladies Night Party. formal program is planned this event-good food and theft,

Services Held

ALPINE (AP)-Services for Dr. Joel Wright, 79, who had practiced medicine here since 1923. were held today. He had deliv-

13 diamonds total 1/3 carat in Prin-

cess ring, 14K gold.

\$9.00 monthly \$99

7 diamonds total 1/3 carat in

"Galaxie" wedding pair, 14K gold.

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Fines pending, those assessed on Board; three driving while intoxiudge's docket, parking tickets cated, transferred to county; two says Adolf A. Berle Jr., chairpaid, warrants paid, and pay- armed robbery, transferred to man of President Kennedy's task ments on continued cases at the county; 112 moving traffic viola- force on Latin America.

Big Spring Police Department, tions with 77 fines assessed, 17 amounted to \$7,575, during March, dismissed, and 18 appealed; three according to the monthly report leaving scene of accident with ssued by Police Chief E. J. Banks, one fined and two dismissed; 23 York Bar Association, Berle com-The breakdown of this amount with no driver's license, 20 fines, pared the present Communist pronto cash and jail terms shows: two dismissed and one appealed; cash \$4,013; jail terms \$2,910; paid 10 improper registrations with on previous pending \$35, and laid three fines and seven dismissed; out on previous pending \$77. Still 10 mechanical violations with six

department indicates there were approximately 10,000 calls to and from the radio station; 2,349 parking tickets issued, 160 moving violation tickets, and 27 illegal parking tickets issued. Breakdown of other offenses

checked by police showed: 133 drunkenness, with 123 fines as-Ward Jackson have had charge sessed, four dismissed, and five appealed; 40 vagrancy charges, lake. Winning entry was sent in with three dismissed transferred to the juvenile offi- the base film library. He will rewith three fined and one dismissed; eight disturbances with fines and three dismissed: 2 to 5 p.m. Ward Jackson is in four affray with two fined with of the base population. two appealed; six minors consum-Members of the club were also ing alcoholic beverages with five urged to make arrangements to fined and one dismissed; one inbe at the Cosden Country Club terfering with police officer, appealed; one vandalism, fined; one permitting dancing without a perappealed; one suspicion of dismissed; three possession informal fun is the committee's of alcoholic beverages, transferred to juvenile officer; one suspicion of fraud, dismissed; one desertion transferred to WAFB; four burglary transferred to county; nine aggravated assaults, transferred to county; eight held for other authorities, three investigation of theft, released; three carrying prohibited weapons, transferred ered more than 5,000 babies in to county; one possession of alco- 40, of Lubback was killed Thurs-

fined and four appealed; 12 parking violations with 11 fines and one dismissed.

Webb Lake To Be Called Mesquite

"Mesquite Lake" is the name selected for the new Webb AFB and two by S. Sgt. Millard D. Rouse of four vagrancy by prostitu- ceive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond from the Wing commander.

The Name - the - Lake contest drew response from all segments

Other names submitted were Mission Lake, Prairie Oasis, Lake Hart, Lake Red - A - Rea, Twin Island Lake, Sigh Sky Lake Spring Lake, Webbland Lake Lake Duster, Lake Fairway, Tal-Locked, Webalagoon, WEBBLEU Paradise Pond, Clear Lake. Nearly 60 names were consid-

Killed In Wreck

BONHAM (AP)-Johnny Ford, this area. The physician died holic beverage for sale without a day when a car left U.S. 82 east permit, released to Liquor Control of here and overturned.

Cuban Children To Red Nations

NEW YORK (AP) - Cuban children are being conscripted for service in Communist countries,

In a speech at the Pan American Day meeting of the New gram for Latin America with the attempted seizure of Greece in 1947."

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Referee Frees Parr Tax Fund

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Federal tax claims totaling about \$1.3 million against the bankrupt estate of Duval County political leader George B. Parr were virfually wiped out in an order filed by bankruptcy referee James M.

Easterling held, however, that government claims totaling about \$68,000 should be allowed. He also determined that the trustee for Parr's bankrupt estate is entitled to an offsetting refund or credit of about the same amount, plus interest as a result of "erroneous" internal revenue tax collections on Parr's 1945 income.

It's Not Really Murder, But Students Learn Of Courts

will have a big part in this justice. A dozen of them will be jurors in the case; all of the youngsters who are in the court room will be regarded as a special venire and questioned as to their

qualifications to serve as jurors. The occasion will be a part of the Big Spring High School's ob-servation of "government day" and the trial will be a re-enactment of an Austin Junior Bar production of "Trial by Jury

depth designed to teach more respect and greater knowledge of he American system of justice. It will be reminiscent of the old named the authorized dealer in the "finished" in which the house the entertainment of the commuis completely finished and deconities in school houses. In these

rated. These Institute houses pro-S. Crook, manager, announced to- vide generous living space and witnesses, even as defendants in year Forsan, Coahoma and Sands The institute has a new con- buyers a lot of extra square footreal trials, had great fun at the will have representatives for some mock trials. Nowadays few people of the offices. age for their money, but leaving the interior finishing, decorating, have any close acquaintancy with trial procedures. It is to counter this lack of in

> Caton, 118th District Court, has spearheaded this experiment Satage" even including the kitchen urday, In Nov. 1960, the Junior Bar der the new financing terms (with- Association of Travis County first

youngsters as participants. A 1955 Dallas case was selected found his wife dead, he reported pective home owner can build on two rings were missing from the his office. attractive rural land, at lake or house. All of these items were

suming reasonable accessibility session. Despite this, he stoutly maintained that he was innocent of his wife's death.

Texas has been selected by the institute as the locale in which to basic belief is that the young launch its national program,

students will be exposed to a close selected from the student body.

scores of Big Spring high school prosecutor. A defendant will be diagrams of the murder house; look at a murder trial and justice Witnesses will be police officers, dios and rings—the physical propsit works in America.

In fact, the students themselves daily business is to deal with just. A professional pathologist—a

urday in 118th District Court when Roger Brown will be the state involved in the case. There will be testify in real trials—will detail to photos of the interior, clocks, ra-

Youths Take Over

The students will spend a part of the day with the officials to work done by the officeholders.

Last year's Student Government Day was restricted to students

The 1961 program got under way hast month when students first paid filing fees and started campaigning for election. The primary election was held April 5 with the runoff election April 7. The generelection was held April 12. There were two parties in this year's election while last year there was only one.

Student Government Day will begin with a breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Settles Hotel. Student officeholders will be hosted by their official counterparts. Judge Perry Pickett, 142nd Judicial District, Midland, will be guest speaker at the breakfast.

A mock trial has been set for home and and a mock City meeting may also be held. In adsaid that a radio, a clock and student the nature and scope of

Student Government Day is a river, or farm or by-way, just as- later found in the husband's posco-operative program between the School and the Chamber of Com merce. At a meeting of the offi-"Can't students see such things cials Thursday afternoon in the any night of the week on tele- conference room of the Chamber, each official was given the name of his student.

ert Lebkowski, fire chief; and commissioners Ross Reagan, Mary Locke Crosland, Ronnie Hamby, Tommy Wilkinson an Elena Patterson.

Among county officials are Carla Hughes, Forsan high school, county superintendent; Lillian Burnett, juvenile officer; Ronnie Crownover, county engineer; Joe ith, sheriff; Ronnie Clanton and Dunlap, justices of the Jerry peace; Judy Foster and Taute, civil defense; Chap Smith, school superintendent; Alice Long, health nurse: Janie Harrington welfare department: Wayne Grifith, county judge; Katherine Hepner, tax assessor and collector Sharon Agee, treasurer; and Lin-

da Morton, county attorney. Others holding county positions are Ilameta Carr, county clerk; Martha Burrow, Sands High School, agricultural agent; and county commissioners Pete Harionson; Darla Dunagan, Forsan High School; Edward Reeves, Coa-homa High School; and Johnny Ochoa, Sands High School in Ack-

District officeholders are Dick court reporter; Jodell district judge; Gary Pickle, district attorney, and Kay Crownover, district clerk,

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the jurors the nature of the victim's fatal injuries.

The jurors will be asked by the state to find the husband guilty Galveston laboratory in the Gulf and assess his punishment at death in the electric chair. The defense will plead for the acquittal of the defendant.

Every step in the proceedings will be exactly as in a real trial. purpose is to show the boys girls how the American system assures full protection for all citizens charged with any crime and how the jury system works to bring about just decisions in

criminal cases. In the real case on which the script to be used on Saturday is based, the verdict of the jury was real and the result vital to the defendant and all concerned.

In the mock version to be enacted here Saturday, no one knows how it will terminate.

The jury, when it has heard the evidence, been charged by the judge and listened to the argument by attorneys will adjourn to conbeen decided the verdict will be read and the entire proceedings

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Government Today tion of "Trial by Jury" City, county and district officials | Marilyn Gum, tax assessor; Rickwill host high school student county ey Wisener, chief of police; Rob-

terparts Saturday for Student Government Day.

mock trials sometimes held for get first hand information about trials, the men of the community who had participated as jurors, from local high schools, but this

painting and landscaping to the Unlike the so-called "shell" formation that Judge Ralph W. houses, the institute will supply and firance the complete "pack-

out a down payment if the prosconducted this experiment with pective buyer owns his own lot), the monthly payments are still lower than those being offered for as the plot for the trial. In this the "shell" alone. A special five- real case, the husband of a Dallas year paid-up insurance policy is woman was tried for her murder. also part of the package at no It had all of the excitement and additional cost. The institute will, unusual twists of a Perry Mason or course, also build just the basic TV drama. The neighbors heard house, or "shell" stage alone, for the couple quarreling. When the 9 a.m. in the District Courtroom the man who can finance his own husband later came plumbing, heating and electrical equipment and do his own work. her death to the police. He also dition, each official will show his According to Crook, the pros-

for building purposes. Although the financing plans may extend over a 10 or 12-year who need and urgently desire period, the owner may, if desired, convert at any time to a conven-

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According to Walter Cramp, di-

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while he is raising his family (and not after he has had time

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conviction that the average young workin, man is an excellent bus

ness risk and fully capable of puttin, a lot of his own energy and skill into the decorating and land-

Thus, the institute will specialize in providing and financing these houses in various stages of completion as the buyer desires. Typical stages are: 'he "basic" (or shell house); the "basic" plus

materials and equipment pack-

Man Charged

With Burglary

who was arrested by Midland po-

Aubrey Hurley and Jack Jones

Thursday, and charged with burglary. He was lodged in the How-ard County jail Thursday after-

Burglary charges were filed

against Foster in connection with breaking and entering, and theft of several articles from the offi-

ces of Thomas & Smith, Attorneys,

in the First National Bank Building Tuesday night. Approximately

\$36 in cash, a man's overcoat, a .25-caliber pistol, a mahogany

and a leather brief case, attach-

ment dictaphone equipment, a camera attachment, a clock, and a notary seal, were all recovered.

Foster took the articles to Midland and waited for a pawn shop

to open Wednesday morning where he pawned the overcoat and one of the brief cases. He told the operator that he had a .25 caliber

pistol he also wanted to pawn and

that he would go and get it. When

he returned, Midland police were

In his room, officers found the other missing articles and some

bedsheets from a Midland hotel. Police said the door to one of

Bank had been forced open, and

the center of the room. All other

offices were entered and desk

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drawers pulled out,

Wednesday, was brought to Big Spring by Police Detectives

scaping of his own home.

Cramp said that the Institute's

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Not the way it will be done on Saturday.

In the mock trial set for 9 a.m.,

in the 118th District Court room, Sara Manuel, director of public Judge Ralph Caton will preside. works; Steve Kite, city attorney; Carol Smith, Big Spring attor Carolyn Thompson, city judge;

Students elected to city positions are Lyn Clawson, city manager;

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Speaker For LVN

Mrs. Ben Asbury was guest

speaker for members of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Tuesday evening in the conference

room' at the Chamber of Commerce. Her topic was "Immunity

Twelve were present with four guests Mrs. J. M. Cross, 404 W. 7th, will entertain the group May

9 at 7:30 p.m., when a white elephant sale will be held.

Roberts Are Parents

Of Seven Pound Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney R. Roberts, Fisher Street, are the parents of a son, Randall Ray, born at 1:56 a.m., Monday, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. The boy

was delivered at Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig of Forsan and maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Horace Beene, 2900 Cactus

WESTBROOK (SC) - Attending

Attend Clinic

The annual luncheon meeting of

ty, Big Spring Herald.

born in Pasadena, Calif., of a the- I enjoyed it. atrical family, and it was natural that she should look toward Holly- became calm. I realized that I

"I think anyone should think nervous. And because I became intwice before she decides on be- terested in what I was reading, I coming an actress. The competi- had something to talk about to othtion is staggering. Only about two er people. per cent ever reach the top, and "I think people who stutter are there are many disappointments often shy. And no matter how for those who don't." beautiful a girl is, if she has a

We were chatting on the "Mali- speech impediment, she's bound to bu Run" set at CBS, and Joan was be self-conscious. disturbed because she knew her waitress at lunch had come to culty, I felt like a new person,"
Hollywood as a beauty contest she added.

"She looked so sad," Joan said, asked if she had a spec for keeping it beautiful. "Yes, there are many in the same situation out here. But tell Joan revealed. "It has improved me, what do you think has been since I've added yogurt to my your most gratifying accomplish-

"I overcame stuttering." she re-plied. "I started stuttering after my parents got a divorce. And it I went on location and couldn't get would have ruined my life, but I yogurt, my skin wasn't nearly as licked it by reading aloud for an hour every day. At first it was a

Recital Slated For Pupils Of Organ And Piano

The public is invited to attend the recital to be presented by the organ and piano pupils of Mrs. Champ Rainwater Sunday after-

The program, to be given in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College, will begin at 2 p.m., with selections by grade

Included are Kim Guthrie, Melinda Brooks, Betty Ross, Patsy Sweeney, Betty Lou Jones, Patricia Gwyn, Sara Whittington, Claudia Herndon, Pat Shapland. Also, Meliasa Simpson, Rita Kay ex-students will be April 22, at Langley, Candy Marcum, Kay Tal- 12:00 noon at the Student Union bott, Sheila Yater, Jenna Beth Building on the Texas Tech camp-Clingscales, Jane Anderson, Sher- us. ry Thomas and Annelle Fitzhugh. Mrs. Arnold Maeker will pre-At 3:15 p.m., junior and senior sent a book review, and a report high schools pupils will be pre-sented; the group includes Lee Tarbox, Phoebie Rice, Jackie Crawford, Jean Watson, Nancy the door. Thomas, Dickie Hatch, Pam Lurting, Gail Watson, Elaine Langley.
And Lana Jane Satterwhite, Diane McEwen, Sandra Crawford, Louise Jackson, Charyl Kasch, Linda Hall, Dixie Bugg, Gene Ann Peacock, Janet Jones, Dianne Bak-

Others are Tommy Erhardt, Linda Thomas, Lois Tarbox, Judy Brown, Cleo Thomas, Gayle Bratcher and Lynn Wood.



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MESTBROOK (SC) — Attending the vacation Bible school clinic at Tuesday were Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. T. E. Lewis, Mrs. Rex Me-Kenney and Mrs. Charles Ranne

Club Hears Talk About Music

"Music for the Entire Family" was the subject talked on by Mrs. Douglas Wiehe at yesterday's meeting of the Child Study Club with Mrs. Zack Gray. Mrs. R. S. Tawater was cohostess.

A question and answer session followed the talk, Mrs. R. Thomas was presented with the Federation Meeting minutes as she will represent the study club when the federation forms new by-laws.

It was announced that an orientation course will be conducted for volunteer workers at the state hospital, April 28. Names for new officers were

submitted by Mrs. Luther Mc-Daniel and officers were elected. Chosen were Mrs. David Elrod, president; Mrs. O. H. Ivie, vice president! Mrs. Bill Pool, secretary: Mrs. Cecil Richardson. treasurer: Mrs. David Hodnett. parliamentarian; and Mrs. Dave. Dorchester, historian and

Final meeting will be a luncheon with Mrs. Elrod, 2406 Birdwell Lane. May 10.

Presbyterian Circle Plans Annual Party

Emphasis on the annual birthday party for the Women of the Church, Monday, was made at a meeting of the Margaret Currie Circle when it met with Mrs. Elvis McCrary Thursday.

The party will be held at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church and a money collection cents. will be taken up from those at-Mrs. Charles Harwell gave the

it. But then I became interested in Bible study. Six members and one HOLLYWOOD - Joan Swift was the stories, and I discovered that guest; Mrs. L. T. Terrell, were present. May 11 is the date set for the next meeting with Mrs. L. H

Friendship Class Meets For Social

several topics; Cub Scouts enter- cards gleaneds Friendship Class of the Wesley tained and groups heard Floyd Alert. Methodist Church met for a so- Parsons, superintendent of schools, cial and luncheon at the church

"When I- overcame my diffi-Mrs. W. W. Coleman opened the meeting with 13 present and presented a skit for members of three visitors, Mrs. Grace Lowell Joan has lovely skin, and I and Mrs. Arthur Pickle from First Presbyterian Church.

Included in the cast for the playlet were Longia Could be playlet be Boydstun P-TA Thursday after pastor of asked if she had a special secret

Westside WMS morning with frozen fruit. It's de-Has Royal Service

Den mothers are Mrs. Bluford something each day to cause con-Turner and Mrs. L. D. Thornton. Harvey Coffman was in charge of the Royal Service pro- chairman, reported that the (ans | trusting in God.

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The public season's to attend the Mrs. Eyssen presided at the session. See the Garden business meeting and Mrs. Johnson.

City High S. Se additorium. Williams won high in bridge.

day for programs presented on Mrs. J. W. Discuss told of 160 on dangers of narcotics in Big

The Rev. Mily Radd associate school grounds.

Respective Schools

of Mrs. Tolford Durham, with Bo visiting was Bowen as cohostess. Mrs. Bill ning, when informal visiting was the diversion, and refreshments were served buffer style.

The couple is missing a home

Rush activities for two weeks

Law Wives Have Spring Luncheon

Howard County Law Wives in the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club Wednesday, followed election of officers and bridge Monday evening ing year were Mrs. Joe Cauch president; Mrs. W. H. Eyssen, Jr.

Rodeo Float, Rush Dates Planned By ESA Chapter

evening by members of the Al- be given, along with a Founders' Crane, when officers will be pha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Day program, May 5 at Cosden elected. Mrs. Wendell Faris is the Alpha, for a float to be made Country Club in the Blue Room. local nominee for vice president Alpha, for a float to be made and entered in the rodeo parade, slated for May 31-June 2-3.

The chapter met in the home

were outlined, to be initiated with a covered dish supper Tuesday evening. Members and their husha a will entertain rushees and their bushands or date: at the affair, set for the Hospitality Room of Texas Electric Service Co. Mrs. Ray McMullin and Mrs. Special Temple Ross Result will be hostesses for

the Garden business meeting and Mrs. Joh

District To Convene The Stokes-Parker Association of P-TA Units Meet At Women's Clubs will convene this tiated into the group at a June afternoon, Saturday and Sunday meeting.

Delegates from the Eveready Civic and Art Club and the Ada Altrusa headquarters.

Belle Dement Civic and Art Club Belle Dement Civic and Art Club About 27 were present, including will attend the sessions. Mrs. two guests, Mrs. W. J. Mathews Charles Merritt, district president, is confined to Howard County Foundation Hospital and will be cards gleaneds for the Education Alert.

Room count won by the frist grade to by Mrs. Davis Voorhies.

COLLEGE BUGHTS P-TA

The Room count was sound of 100 on cangers of narcotics in Big Spring. Capt. James Jay of the Salvation Army gave the devotion. Mrs. A. A. Zoilinger reported that the P-TA will begin a yard improvement program for the school by grassing and landscaping the unable to go to the meeting. Highlight of the convention will be an address by Mrs. I. W. Rowan of Dallas, founder of the dis-

trict, who will speak Sunday aftby grassing and landscaping the ernoon. About 35 clubs are expected to be represented at the Craft Day Set For

schools, who he on Daily Living—Is in Methodist WSCS stressed class which with the stressed class with the control of the cont

It also was decided that the

Assisting were Mrs. Cecil stamps for the past month was Rhodes, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. D. W. Powell Reed's second finde won the room Royce Womack.

The 11 attending were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. In the spring content of the school of instruction both day with a prayer by Mrs. In the spring content of the spring cont

Ray Faulks, Billy Loftis, Pink Floyd Parsons Tapperintendent of Dickens, Gary Gattis, Larry Thornton, Larry Bruns and Ray Luther HD Club

Members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club will have a Continues Study

gram given Tuesday afternoon bought for the school rooms are to for the Westside Baptist WMS at for the week. A total alert and spring conference was for the home of Mrs. Ed Simpson, Rev. Dan Oglesby of Fort Worth. of \$191.56 in the sale of savings made by Mrs. W. C. Reed and a continuation of the Bible study, who opened the session with pray-

> Jr., chairman of the sales.
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> Reports were given by Mrs.
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> Virgil. Smedley and Mrs. Roy
> Watkins on the spring conference by the work day.
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> Fathers' Nakit, was conducted by Mrs. Cedan crest P-TA Thurshing and the working center. A discussion period was conducted by R. W. Harrison, and Mrs. Frances Zant told of the recent council

Chaplain C. O. Hitt will be guest Members were reminded of the

BIG SPRINGER ON TELEPHONE HOUR TONIGHT

Jim C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, 106 Circle Drive, will appear on Bell Telephone Hour at 8 p.m. tonight over KMID-TV, chan-

The past three years White has lived in New York City. and appeared as a singer and dancer on various television shows. He graduated from Big Spring High School and Hardin - Simmons University. He also attended Columbia

Altrusans Announcement of an area work. Clubs Of day at Cokers Restaurant.

" the district.

Mrs. Faris.

Planning to attend the meeting

are Mrs. Pat Wagnon, Mrs. Robert

Hamilton, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Faris,

Mrs. Tom Hammond, Mrs. B. E.

Appointed as a nominating com-

mittee for the chapter were

Mrs. Durham, Miss Bowen and

During a tea hour, when re-

freshments were served from a

table covered in green linen with

white and silver accessories, Mrs.

Durham played background or-

Workshop

Planned For

Reagan, and Miss Bowen.

shop was made at the luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club Thurs-The session will be held in

Brownwood, April 22-23; planning to attend from the local club are Mrs. M. J. Stratton, incoming president, and Mrs. Ruby Billings, During the business meeting, Ethel Stockton was introduced as a new member; she is to be in

in Colorado City at the Wallace Evaluation of the organization's work in the past year as regards program, project and social activities was made to be sent to

of Abilene and Mrs. Joe Blum.

Sunday School Class Has Tacky Party

A tacky party was held by members of the Phoebe Sunday School class of the Baptist Temple Church Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Nanny, 3303 Auburn. Mrs. Troy White won the prize for being the tackiest person present. Refreshments from a table covered with a car blanket were served to 13 members present.

In Revival

covered dish luncheon and all-day | WESTBROOK (SC) - The Rev. meeting April 27, and will work Kenneth Andress will be in a re-Plans for the affair were made day. Guest speaker at the West-

> Get A Spring Lift With A Facial And Pedicure By Odessa Wells At BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP 018 Johnson AM 3-2163

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The Rev. at the Westwill be the Fort Worth.

Lift

SON, 2-day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wat-son, passed away Friday morning at Big Spring. Graveside rites Sunday at 2 p.m. Trinity Memorial Park. NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg

Local Study

A citizens study of the Univ sity of Texas by 30 to 40 key citizens of Big Spring has been scheduled by the Chamber of commerce education committee for May 3 and May 10.

Th estudy will consist of two meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the paror of the student union building at Howard County Junior College.

Upon request, the chamber's education committee submitted a list of names to Ed Gullion, director of the Citizens Study Committee at the university. Gullion will send out invitations and source material for all attending the ses-

Gullion stated the purpose of the meetings as "studies of the State University of Texas in its relationship to the total educationprogram of the state.'

Each person invited will receive a copy of a booklet titled "Prosand a study guide for evalnating the future commitments of the university as set forth in the Meetings will be two-hour ses-

ions of "round table" discussions at which participants are urged to onsider the commitments seriously and recommend any modifications which they consider nec-

A university staff member will

Pastor Picks Texans Ask Defense Dept. Committees

serve in a resource capacity.

A revival cabinet was appointed Air Base Not Be Shut Down by the paster, the Rev. Keneth by the paster, the Rev. Keneth by the paster, the Rev. Keneth mittees preceding the spring revival to be announced later.

Appointed were Charles Ranne, ment officials Thursday to cancel plans for closing Laughlin Air Fisher told reporters the Texplans for closing Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio.

Fisher told reporters the Texpland Mr. Brooks, Douglas Big Spring in 1941. They were scientist with the U.S. Soil Conmembers of the First Baptist servation Service, who was found Visitation committee; Laveral Sul-The department has said Laugh- new base, its first building was livan, chairman; James Jarratt lin will be closed by June of 1962 constructed in 1952 and 500 Cape- and Mrs. Charles Ranne, music and its functions assigned else- hart housing units were completed committee; Mrs. Willie Bell, Fisher, D-Tex., the group sought The Texans said they feel the to convince Undersecretary of Degovernment should consider the chairman; Mrs. Herman Parson, 1907 in DeLeon and was married Lamesa and was a 32nd degree fense Roswell Gilpatric and As- fact that these buildings are avail- Mrs. Rex McKenney, and Mrs. lo Roy Rogan Dec. 23, 1928, in Mason and captain in the Army James Jarrett, advertising com- Roby. sistant Secretary of Defense
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man; Del Rio City Judge James Baptists Attend Dodson Jr., Del Rio businessmen; State Convention

she had shopped at stores which C. C. Woodson, president of Southcould never get near before. western Dailies with headquarters Dwain Leonard said one-way in Brownwood; Jack Crosby, Del cers and teachers from First Bap- in Newfoundland. Baptist State Sunday School convention in Amarillo, which began Tuesday and ends today.

Attending are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Dr. Marshall Cauley, G. G. Morehead, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Wanda Ford, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. Boone Horn and Mrs. T. B. Atkins.

Featured speakers have been Funeral for J. D. Smallwood, Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of dead on arrival when she was takwho died at his home in Ira, will the Southern Baptist Convention. en to a local hospital early this be held at 4 p.m. Saturday from the Thirty-six special age group train- morning after becoming ill at her Miss Pearl Cole said the system | Church of God, Ira. Mr. Small- ing conferences have been conis much better than the old way, wood leaves many friends in this ducted by outstanding Southern it had solved many problems area. Survivors include three sons, Baptist leaders to enlighten teachlatest teaching methods.

OIL REPORT

Kissing's Catching

Bobby Johnson, 5, and Audrey Juel, 3, catch the wdding spirit

with a little smooching of their own. Bobby plants a big kiss on

Audrey while John Pothen kisses his bride, the former Carol Vohs.

Audrey, sister of the bride, was a flower girl at the wedding in St.

Paul, Minn., and Bobby, nephew of the groom, was a flower boy.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A group to avoid a sudden economic im-

streets had been an asset to his Rio businessman and rancher;

business and the congestion at Ben Woodson, Del Rio News-

the post office had been cleared Herald editor; Don Howard Jr.,

way system, but said there may an aide to Sen. Ralph Yarborough,

be some mistakes in the layout. D-Tex.

Frank Rice said the system Booth.

He suggested it be extended. He

added that many towns smaller

one-way streets and they have

been successful He suggested that

consideration be given to what

is best for Big Spring rather than

for a particular business house.

saved his Continental Bus term-

irral, which almost moved until

the streets were installed. He

suggested that a bigger sample of

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear !

partly cloudy, cooler in northwest this afternoon, windy in east. Generally fair and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low to-night 38 in northwest to 54 in southeast High Saturday 80 in northwest to 74 in

liquiheast.
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TEMPERATURES

MRS. ROY ROGAN, 53, passed away Thursday morning at Lubbock. Serv-ices Friday (today) 2 p.m. First Baptist Church. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

MRS, NINA PEARL FORBUS, 41, passed away Friday morning at Big Spring. Services Saturday at 3 p.m. Nalley Pickle Chapel, Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

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on the downtown streets.

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than Big Spring have incorporated

John Coffee favored the one- at Del Rio, and Charles Johnston,

just a year ago.

Philip Ricks, Del Rio business-

Lindsey; Gilbert Murray and John

Del Rio Mayor A. C. Kennedy

operator of Radio Station KDLK

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of Texans urged Defense Depart- pact on Del Rio.

ment officials Thursday to cancel

should be rescinded.

Shell's Project Flows More Oil

In southwest.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Saturday. West to northwest winds 20 to 30 miles per hour and dusty this afternoon and tonight. Cooler tonight and Saturday Low tonight 40 in north to 52 in south. High Saturday 70 to 80.

Shell No. 1 Chriesman, a Glass-cock County explorer, flowed 110 barrels of new oil on tests of the Devonian, making a total of 1.694 operator. barrels of new oil on tests of the Texas National No. 1 Barron has Devonian, making a total of 1,694 been drilled to 8,876 feet and the barrels of new oil reported from Pennsylvanian reef at an unre-MAX. MIN. the project. The tests also pro- ported interval. The wildcat is 467

> Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker, a three-quarter mile northeast outpost to the one-well Stanton from the Spraberry.

San Antonio 51 of St. Louis 59 46 Sun sets today at 7:14 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:19 a.m. Highest temperature this date 93 in 1925. Lowest this date 28 in 1987. Maximum rainfall this date 1.02 in 1958. Precipitation in past 24 hours .0. Texas National No. 1 Barron, a production from the Pennsylvania reef, is preparing to run tests survey. at an unreported interval. Tests 8,666-680 feet, recovered only drilling mud.

Borden

Gulf No. 1 Welton has bottomed at 8,820 feet and is still shut in. The wildcat is 660 feet from the 6,951 feet. The venture is C NW north and 990 feet from the east NW, section 6-34-1n, T&P survey. lines of section 23-30-5n, six miles northeast of Gail.

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Dunlop has bottomed at 11,715 feet and acidized 7,100-120 feet, on a 24-hour test. an open hole interval in the Devance of the continuing to test. It is not an open hole interval in the Devance of the continuing to test. It is not an open hole interval in the Devance of the continuing to test. It is not an open hole interval in the Devance of the continuing to test. It is not a continuing to test. site is 657 feet from the north lines of section 22-36-1s, T&P surar 644 feet from the east lines vey. of section 22-36-5n, T&P survey.

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operator is preparing to test the duced 27 barrels of load salt wa- feet from the south and west lines of section 76-M, EL&RR survey.

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Shell No. 1 Chriesman is still

Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1 Currie the Pennsylvanian, between is digging in lime below 4.552 feet. T' project is C NW SE, section 29-32-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

J. E. Jones No. 1 White is mak-

Martin

John L. Cox No. 1 Gray Unit has oumped 200 barrels of load oil the Spraberry,

Forest No. 1 Hatch is drilling from the Spraberry. The site is over and Marcy Drive, Ben Mil- bers and school administrators below 11,716 feet in lime, shale C NE SW, section 40-37-1n, T&P ner Steward, 3615 Dixon, and Fred- have been invited to attend the and chert. The prospector is C SW | survey.

Planned On UT Pro-Trujillo Mobs Drive Bishop From His Residence

mobs have driven a Roman Cath- uge in a Catholic school. olic bishop to this capital after wrecking his diocesan residence the government guarantee the The Trujillo-church dispute three terrorist bombers confessed

tective custody for a while Thursday after terrorists ransacked his windows, destroyed furniture and

"I am going to deal with the government over these acts of terrorism," the prelate from New ed the attack

Rites Held For Mrs. Rogan

at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Alice Opal Caribe said. b: present at both meetings to Rogan, 53, who died Thursday morning in the Methodist Hospital Lubbock where she had been taken for brain surgery.

Mrs. Rogan was injured in a fall at her home, 317 Lincoln, Wednesday afternoon, and was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation, then by Nalley-Pickle ambulance to Lubbock.

She had been trimming a hedge in the yard and apparently had Andress, of Westbrook Baptist fallen from a step ladder, striking Church to serve on various com- her head on some object. She was found unconscious by her husband, city electrician, when he came

home from work. Church and were active in church dead Tuesday in his apartment at affairs. Mrs. Rogan had assisted 510 Lancaster. Mrs. N. J. McMahan, hospitality Baptist Church on Birdwell Lane. Mr. Sanders was a member of Mrs. Rogan was born Aug. 11, the St. John's Episcopal Church in

Funeral services were to be at of World War II. Theme for the revival will be the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Pallbearers were to be Roy An-

> Coker, Leonard Coker, Paul Services will be held at 2 p.m. ley G. Grant, Pilot Training to R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, chair-Sledge and Bledsoe O'Brien. Roby, and two brothers, Travis of Sweetwater. Dickson, San Angelo, and Joseph Surviving are his widow, Betty

Mrs. Nina Pearl Forbus, 41, was home, 1506 Kentucky Way. Mrs. Forbus was born Sept. 9.

1919 in Loraine and married Doyle J. W. of the home, Sam and ers and other workers on the Forbus July 8, 1954 in Midland. She was employed as a registered nurse at the local Veterans' Administration Hospital. Prior to that, she worked as a registered J nurse at Malone and Hogan Foun- 5 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Memorial dation Hospital for eight years.

Funeral services will be at 3 Cudd, minister of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, Burial under direction of the Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home Survivors are her husband. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown Sr., Midland; one sister, Mrs. V. W. Kemper, Big Spring; and two and J. A. Brown Jr., Midland.

Dr. Walsh To Speak At Academy

Dr. Lester A. Walsh, Midland, widely known chiropodist, who (Spraberry - Wolfcamp) field in testing the Devonian, between 10, spends three afternoons a week in Martin County, is recovering load 979-11,058 feet. On a 24-hour test Big Spring at the Cowper Hospital of the interval, the project flowed & Clinic, has accepted an invita-110 barrels of new oil and 27 bar- tion to be principal speaker at a Dawson County wildcat trying for rels of load salt water. The site meeting of the Minnesota Acade is C SE SE, section 12-36-5s, T&P my Of Foot Surgeons, in Minneapolis. He will fly to Minneapolis and will be at the state meeting on April 15 and 16. The Academy is a part of the Mayo Clinic. He will discuss foot surgery and also perform some actual surgery May 8 at Texas Tech in Lubbock. while in Minnesota. The Minnesota The representatives have not yet cording to local medical men, is Parsons, superintendent, ing hole in sand and shale below regarded as the major organization of its kind in the United scheduled at which such subjects

Four Collisions Get Police Checks

Great Western No. 1 Shoemak- ing lot, Mrs. Thomas Henry, 203 bers can exchange ideas and ei pumped 106 barrels of fluid Benton, and Byron Lillie; 1408 learn more about the major isfrom the Spraberry, between 8,280- Virginia, Clarence Trantham, 2000 sues affecting school planning and 93 feet, in 24 hours. The fluid was Johnson, and Kathleen Dianne Sol- administration. The implications water remaining to be recovered rett, 1201 Eleventh Place; Westdie K. Wood, 16041/2 Main.

olic bishop to this capital after wrecking his diocesan residence the government guarantee the started last year with a pastoral to working for Bishop Reilly with started last year with a pastoral to working for Bishop Reilly with letter in which the bishops urged the aim of discrediting Trujillo. where his diocese of San Juan dictator Rafael Trujillo, said po- ing priests and nuns to come to ice and soldiers put him in pro- the capital, the bishop said.

The mobs smashed doors and records and battered three automobiles at the bishop's office and residence. Police and soldiers end-

"About all that was saved at

the attacks started after a priest local hospital. Funeral services were to be held against national sovereignty, El

> The newspaper said pickets marched with banners proclaim; Patricia and Linda. "We're with Trujillo" and 'Down with Yankee terrorism."

Sanders Rites Set Sunday

Services will be held Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Rogan came to Dupree Sanders, 41-year-old soil

in the church office and she and He was born Nov. 11, 1919 in her husband were among mem- Sweetwater and has lived in Big Reserve Corps. He was a veteran

mesa. He had recently been re- T-33 jet engine. leased from the Veterans' Admin- Base project officer for the derson, Merrill Creighton, Lonnie istration Hospital in Waco.

A group of Sunday School officers and teachers from First Bapin Newfoundland.

L. Dickson, in the Armed Forces Sanders, Lamesa; one daughter, Betty Mac Sanders, Lubbock; one son, Charles P. Sanders, Lamesa; three brothers, A. B. Sanders, Cor- 30 Ind pus Christi, Charles Sanders, Farmington, N. M., and Kirby Sanders; and three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Colorado City, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, Glendive, Mont., and Mrs. Reese English, Stephen-

Graveside services for Mrs. W. T. Haney, 85, mother of Mrs. V. Coleman, Ackerly, will be at

p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Sunday in South Side Baptist Montg Church, Lubbock, Sanders Funeral Home is in charge with local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle will be in Trinity Memorial Park Funeral Home. The Rev. Clifton uneral Home. The Rev. Clifton go, Lubbock, will officiate.

Mrs. Haney, resident of Lubbock Mrs. Haney, resident of Lubbock Reynolds Metals Revail Dutch Igo, Lubbock, will officiate.

and Odessa for 22 years, died at Royal Doyle Forbus, Big Spring; parents, 2 a.m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital. Survivors in addition to Mrs.

brothers, Loal Brown, Odessa, Fort Worth, and M. S. Haney, Coleman are two sons, A. S. Haney, California; two other daughters. Mrs. M. R. Hickman, Lubbock, Sun Oil and Mrs. J. W. Hensley, Odessa, and two brothers, J. L. Mayhew, Lindell and John Mayhew, Mes-

There are 32 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. three

Local Trustees To Attend Tech Workshop

Three trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District attend a school board workshop Academy of Foot Surgeons, ac- been named, according to Floyd This is the first of 21 meetings

as school finance, local school problems, school programs, education legislation, school - community relations and orientation away Wednesday. Services will be of new board members will be discussed.

The topic for discussion at this meeting will be "Issues and Prob-The locations, and drivers in Dinner is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. volved, were: Piggly Wiggly park- At the workshop, board mem-

West Texas school board mem-

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominical Republic (AP)—Pro-Trujillo ing in Ciudad Trujillo to take refembles have driven a Roman Cathuge in a Catholic school.

Two priests reportedly were attacked and their robes ripped off, but the bishop said he understood Last week Trujillo's military in-

mand that the title "benefactor of

Graveside Rites For Watson Infant

Graveside rites will be held Sunmy home were my sacred vest-ments," Bishop Reilly said. "No day for Timothy Alvin Wat-son, two-day-old infant son of Mr. Conference said in Washington that two aides of the bishop—Fa and Mrs. W. J. Watson, Dixie thers John Schomber of Buffalo.

g into a heated argument over The infant was born in Big pelled from the Dominican Repro-Trujillo business shutdown Spring April 12 Rites and burial public as undesirable aliens. in San Juan de La Maguana. The will be at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memo- The bishop's sister, Kathleen shutdown was to protest "the machinations of the bishop the Nalley Pickle Funeral Home the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Boston that her brother does not brothers, Willis, Donny a n d P public now because he might James; and three sisters, Ila Mae, not be allowed to return.

T. Wilson, Colorado City, and pa- to intimidate him" made the atternal grandfather is W. I. Wat- tack on Bishop Reilly's residence, son, Coleman, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

Nelms, San Angelo. and Mrs. B. A. Modrall, Mt. Pleas-

Webb Equipment Put On Display

U. S. Air Force equipment from Webb AFB was displayed at two recent civic events at Odessathe Ector County Science Fair at chairman; Mrs. Hoyt Roberts and her nusband were among members and nas lived in big school gym, and the Mrs. N. J. McMahan, hospitality Raptist Church on Birdwell Lane. Mr. Sanders was a member of Sunset Trail District Scout Expo-

sition at the county coliseum. Topping the Air Force displays at the school gymnasium was a Snark missile sent by the USAF Orientation Group at Wright-Pat-

T-33 jet engine.

Base project officer for the Science Fair was 1st. Lt. Stanley G. Grant, Pilot Training Group. Lt. Grant made a scheduled appearance last week at the Houston today.

Houston today.

The region includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, according to R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, chairman of the council attendance uled appearance last week at the committee.

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BRICK HOUSE, close in on Dougias.

BEDROOM BRICK on Baylor. Carpeted, paneled kitchen, fenced yard. Low equity.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick. College parks testates, 2 baths, garage, fenced yard. Low equity.

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DUPREE SANDERS, 41, passed held Sunday at 2 p.m. at River Chapel. Interment Slater Chapel Cemetery.

CLEMENTE SALAZAR, 37, passed away Thursday. Services will be AM 4-2662



"Of course the charges are un-Bishop Thomas J. Reilly, 52, in de La Manguana is located. Attrouble before with Dominican tacks on parishes there are foretrue," the bishop said, adding accusations with the government Bishop Reilly, a member of the Redemptorist Fathers, was consecrated a bishop in 1956. His mother, 86, and a sister live in Boston. His diocesan area is, like the entire Dominican Republic,

about 90 per cent Catholic.

The National Catholic Welfare The newspaper El Caribe said Courts, who died this morning in a N. Y., and John Kelly of Pitts burgh-have been ordered ex-

Survivors are the parents; three want to leave the Dominican

Patricia and Linda.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. W. doubt that "hired thugs seeking" "He has been subject to vicious attack both in the newspapers and adio and they even accused him adio accused him along the subject to vicious plus closing.

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Scouters Attend Regional Meet

Some 18 Big Spring and Howard County Scouters were expected beautyful Home in Kentwood, 1906 to join 30 other adult leaders of kitchen, large den, double garage. Webb events included survival the Buffalo Trail Council for the 2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Johnson Street. Houston today,

The meeting was to begin at 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 balls. Low equity 2:30 p.m. today and close with the traditional banquet Saturday at smaller house-clear.

land, Ohio, president, and Joseph A. Brunton Jr., chief Scout executive, were to address the meeting. Attending from here are Tol-10079 lett. Joe Moss, Jack Alexander, 3 BEDROOM IN Washington Place. \$8850. Winston Harper, Fred Beckham, BEAUTIPUL NEW 2 bedroom, 2 baths home, Carpeted and draped. Near all schools. as, William Edwards, Dr. Ben F. BEDROOM-1 bath. \$8980-\$1750 down. Robison, Wayne Graham, Harvey 3 BEDROOM BRICK-with low equity Hooser Jr., Dr. Anthony Hunt, Joe E. Campbell, and William T. Mc-

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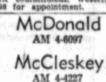
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4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Casey Jones
5:30—Nutty Squirrels
5:45—Report 5:00-News. Weather 5:30-77 Sunset Strip :30-Nanette Fabray 3:00-Telephone Hour

12:00—Sign Off 8:00—Amer. Odyssey 8:30—Wild Bill Hickol 9:30—Shari Lewis 9:30—King Leonardo 10:30—Lone Ranger 11:00—Komis Karnival 12:00—Englist Church

00-Frankie Laine 30-Harbor Command :00—Disney :00—News, Weather 7:30—Tall Man 8:00—The Deput 8:30—My 3 Son 8:30-My 3 Sons 9:00-Fight Of Week 9:45-Make That Spare 10:00-Suriside Six 11:00-Texas Rassim 12:00-Sign Off

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Secret Storm
Edge of Night
News
Cartoons
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| 3:30-Edge of Night | 4:00-Roy Rogers | 5:10-Sign On | 5:00-Cartoons | 5:30-Rocky | 8:00-News | 8:00-News | 8:20-Capt. Kangaroo | 9:30-Mighty Mouse | 6:39-Rawhide | 10:00-Magic Land | 10:30-Popeye | 8:30-Way Out | 1:00-Sign On | 1:30-Route | 66 | 8:30-News | 1:30-News | 1:30-News

100—Detectives
100—Perry Mason
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130—Have Gun
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8:30-Capt. Kangaroo 9:30-Mighty Mouse 9:30—Mignly Mouse 10:00—Magic Land 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Cartoons 11:30—News 12:00—Movie

4:30—Basin RFD 5:30—Building America 5:15—On Campus 5:30—Contrails 6:00—News. Weather 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun 9:90—Gunsmoke

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4:45—Comedy 6:00—News, V Weather 8:15—Report 8:30—Happy 7:00—5 Star Jubilee 8:00—Telephone Hour 9:00—Michael Shayne 10:00—Grouche 10:30—News, Weather

9:00—Shart Lewis 9:30—King Leonardo 0:00—Fury
10:20—Lone Ranger
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detectives Diary
12:00—Wizard
12:30—Western
1:30—Baseball
4:00—Bowling
4:30—Capt. Gallant
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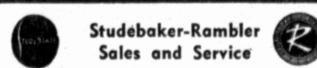
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DEAR ABBY: Our upstairs after the wedding invitations were neighbor has a 12-year-old son out. who takes plano lessons. She uses Our son now finds himself in as a punish- the same predicament as her first "piano practicing" ment. The poor kid lost his over- two victims. The invitations are shoes, so she made him stay home out, and the wedding gifts have all day Saturday and practice the already started to come in. Now excellent results. piano for three hours! I can hear this girl has asked for "more time

the neighbor next door to her, money, they have no character and told her she should think up an- are eager to get their daughter

DEAR LADY: Tell her, If the house, We have talked to our boy has any desire to play the clergyman and he thinks we should plane, the mother couldn't find a call it off. Our son is trying to better way to destroy it. She has persuade the girl to go through a right to "punish" her son, but with it. He is sure he can straightthe neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and guess you could call me a "good girl." I mean I obey my parents, war sound advice and encourage get good grades and have nice your son to give the young lady friends.

it over." A broken engagement who is in the Air Force. It is is far less tragic than a broken I am corresponding with a boy sort of my hobby. I like him very marriage. much and he writes interesting letters. He doesn't write "love le

ters" (but he signs them "Love" Your friends are right. When a girl accepts an ankle bracelet from a boy, and wears it on her don't lock them up. I keep them LEFT ankle, it means they are in a shoe box in my drawer. If she asked if she could read them. I would let her because there is nothing in his letters I have to be ashamed of. She even asked ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, me if I would please ask this boy Calif., and enclose a stamped print because his writing is self-addressed envelope. hard for her to read. I think she is wrong to read his letters without asking me first, but how does nother this?-LETTER WRITER ABBY, Box 3365. Beverly Hills, board meeting Thursday. DEAR LETTER WRITER: In Calif.

a respectful way. DEAR ABBY: Our son (24) is engaged to marry a very beautibut mixed up, young lady, She is 20, spoiled and moody, and has 50. Tyler Negro, died of burns on graduate work, but plans in of tennis courts, parking lot proalready broken two engagements' Monday after fire razed his home. this direction have not solidified.

Volunteers Get Boost

The Junior Volunteer program of Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools received a tremendous Volunteer Services Council held in comedy began its run at the high Pentagon-shaped schoolhouse has Austin, according to Dr. Preston the Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Harrison attended two meetings of the session April 11 and 12. He felt a forum on the "youth of teen-age volunteers" produced

"Junior volunteers are the finest "The Blue Danube" in my sleep. to think it over." Her parents are thing which has happened since would it be all right if I, and no help because, while they have adult volunteers were begun," he The program is still new

safely married and out of their Dr. Harrison said all the hospitals now have a better understanding of the potential in the Junior Volunteer program.

"I feel that the hospitals will with the action. en her out after the marriage. I now be able to make better use of Junior Volunteers and the pro- Sakini, before the play got under gram will grow," Dr. Harrison way helped to create the atmos-

Others attending the meetings Austin were Mrs. Lou H. Bonin, tures of Captain Fisby (Pickle) plunteer co-ordinator; Jack Y. as he attempts to enjoin Washingmith, director of industrial re- ton's Plan B upon the inhabitants lations at Cosden and vice-chair- of the village of Tobiki on the man of the Volunteer Council, island of Okinawa following World and five volunteers from Midland. War II.

HCJC Faculty

Is Re-Elected

send 50 cents to elected at the regular monthly to round out college facilities, but

a strong effect on this. Two of

Faculty members at Howard | Dr. Hunt said that several capi-

The action did not involve the them unless tempo of delinquent

salary schedule, and Dr. W. A. tax collections is stepped up. He

state appropriation might have to provide urgently needed street

the faculty members are planning the gymnasium floor, construction

Junior College were re- tal improvements were needed

president, explained the said at least \$57,000 could be spent

improvements.

visions, etc.

had a receptive audience Thurs before he knows it, Plan B has the cactus, it looks like it might boost at the spring meeting of the day evening as the three - act been lost, material intended for a well be Oriental. been used in erecting a teahouse, Harrison, superintendent of one of the best audiences the and the colonel (Wilkinson) descends upon Tobiki in righteous The laughs were well earned. A wrath

school auditorium. It was in fact.

The story follows the adven-

he saw little hope of achieveing

"These are things which we

would like to do and which we need, but we can't do out of cur-

rent operations. We've got to provide first of all for the program,

for the most important thing is what goes on inside " he said

He reported that the rip-rap on

ing areas would be done probably prior to June. Hardrails have been

installed leading to the auditorium

Jo' - Coffey, a member, on anal-

ysis of rate comparisons for light-

ning-proofing several buildings.

The board passed up the pro-

posal on the grounds the payout

not wholly assured, was too long

Cl ie Walker contacted the board

about a seal material on the

Re-elected for 12 month con-

tracts were Ben F. Johnson,

dean; B. M. Keese, registrar;

Rex A. Hopkins, business man-

ager: for 10 months Damon E

Travis, P. E. and coach. All others were on the nine months basis

William L. Walker, dean night

school and instructor; Mrs. Reva Adams, Dean S. Box, Marshall

R. Box, Rudolph A. Brewster, Gladys L. Burnham, J. T. Cle ments, Dr. Melvin M. Crawford. Elizabeth Daniel, Robert H. Dyer

James Bruce Frazier, John Gentili, Barbara Hazlewood, Jack

Leslie Lee Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Martin, Ira Julius Schantz,

Kenneth O. Seewald, Fred E.

Short, Anna Smith, Verdell Turn-er, Mrs. Aggie C. Fail, Harold

er, Mrs. Aggie C. Fall, Balond W. Vail, Mrs. Florene Watson,

Mrs. Ella White, instructors; and Mrs. Louise Brown (half time),

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Passed and approved on first reading on April 11, 1961.

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Attest: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held in
City Commission room in the City B
of the City of Big Spring, Texas, at 7
p.m. on the 25th day of April. 1961,
the purpose of considering a proposed
crease in the rates to be charged
Texas Electric Service Company for s
plying electrical service to the citiz
of Big Spring.

R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Commissioners' Court of Howar Texas, will receive bids on the of April, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. Commissioners' Courtroom in the ise. Big Spring, Texas, for the

Court reserves the right to reject r all bids. LEE PORTER, County Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Howard
County, Texas. will receive bids on the
24th day of April. 1961, at 19:00 a.m. in the
Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courthouse. Big Spring, Texas, for paving and
seal coating the following roads in Howard
County:

Signed: LEE O. ROGERS, Mayo

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Hendrix, Leslie Kelley.

entrance loop.

and they were:

young thespians have yet had,

Tommy

'Teahouse' Goes Over Big As

High School Play Begins Run

large cast led by comparatively in the background but very experienced lead actors romped much in the picture is Sakini, the and adlibbed its way through the interpreter, whose diplomacy has hilarious tale of a meeting of a lot to do with Fisby's eventual minds between Oriental and Westbut highly unorthodox success. Before the plot reaches its happy-Wilkinson and Gary go - lucky ending, Fisby has Pickle, the experienced thespians. learned that geisha girls are not and James Farris, a newcomer bad girls, and has set up a profitstarted the play off with a bang in the first scene-which is unus- the village into prosperity.

ual even for Broadway, since most Dale Phillips, as Capt. McLean, plays must by their very nature also evokes laughs as the psychispend some time establishing the atrist sent to analyze Fisby when background before proceeding the colonel suspects his subordinate has gone native. McLean A short narrative by Farris, as himself ends up being investi-

Ronnie Hamby as the sergean who breaks up the stills and puts some of the products into himself, and Denniece Nicholson as the geisha, add considerably to the comedy

The top three actors heavily upon burlesque with some Wright, D-Tex., who ran third in hamming, but showed they also are capable of subtlety. Others, even down to the bit players, fared well onstage, as witness the comic by-play of the villagers while the main actors are carrying on the plot nearby.

All of the young thespians showed improvement from previous plays in one respect-holding (and losing) the next lines of dia-

The set was colorful and imaginative, and the auditorium's new lighting system, installed in the nick of time, helped tremendously. Spotlights would have helped even more, but these were not available opening night.

Most people noticed the painted backdrop, but few of those recognized the cactus peeping from be-

"Teahouse of the August Moon" | Fisby is lovable but inept, and Spring's big spring. Except for

loved "Teahouse of the August Moon." They were highly attentive, a seldom thing with younger

And while we're on the subject onlooking students gave evidence that maybe they're not so badly educated as some critics would have it. One scene had Pickle mentioning "A Tale of Two Citwith Wilkinson responding that he always had enjoyed Victor Hugo's works (the author was able moonshine business to help Dickens). This comicality drew an immediate laugh

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will continue tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Big Spring High School Auditorium. See ityou'll get a charge out of it -BOB SMITH

Wright Gives Blakley Support

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Jim a recent special U.S. Senate race, said Thursday he will support interim Sen. William Blakley in the

Republican John Tower in the

erence between the two candilaughs, instead of continuing dates with respect to party affilia tion, proven ability, personal qualifications and general outlook. Wright said

'Certainly it would not be the best interest of Texas to send an extreme right wing Republican to represent our state's needs before the Democratic administra tion and the Democratic Congress," Wright said.

"I shall vote for Sen. William hind the Okinawan teahouse. The Blakley in the runoff against his backdrop is a picture of Big Republican opponent."

Search Resumed

PECOS (AP)-A search was resumed today for the body of Claude James Jr., 34, of Odessa

Gets Promotion

AUSTIN (AP)-W. O. Bowers of Austin has been appointed an assistant secretary of state. He has been director of the corporation who disappeared. Thursday while division of the secretary of state's skin diving in Red Bluff Lake, 35 office since 1957 and formerly miles north of Pecos.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Left In Net

Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Frank Froehling, a lean college fresh-

man ranked 30th among U.S. amateurs, was the lone American left

today in the foreign-dominated

Australia's Neale Fraser and

Roy Emerson Thursday elimi-

nated the last of the big name

Americans, Ron Holmberg and

Fraser's powerful service was

San Juan tournament.

Softball Pilots

To Meet Monday

The final softball managers'

meeting will be held at the YMCA

at 8 p.m. Monday, according to

Joe Leach, acting general secre-

Leach said. April 17 is the dead-

League and at the meeting man-

agers will discuss nights to play,

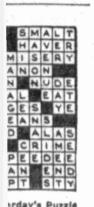
scheduling of games tournaments

To date six church teams and

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BS Hurler

Ernie Hanson (above), who attended Pecos High School last year, is one of the pitchers on the Big Spring High School staff. He's won his only game to date Maxwell Is A Stroke Back At Greensboro

68 to lead a field of 115 by a and Bob Shave, Willoughby, Ohi stroke, in Thursday's opening Sifford, the first Negro to pla round of the 72-hole tournament. a major PGA tournament in the Billy Maxwell of Dallas, Tex., Deep South, is 38 and has been was next at 69

N.Y., and Greensboro amateur takes great pride in his Bill Harvey, paired together, post- drives, but his short game w

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Six pros carded par 71s to tie He had 12 one-putt greens, match-Charlie Sifford carried a one for fifth place. Heading the lot ing the year's low in PGA circuit stroke lead into today's second round of the \$22,500 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament, and if the Los Angeles Negro pro
Third place. Heading the lot line was Sam Snead, defending champlay, and used only 24 putts.

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provement pattern over the linas PGA champion Avery Beck picked up \$4,000 in six California player. Wolfgang von Struck Sedgefield Country Club course he from Kinston, N.C., and Don and Southwest tournaments early Germany's No. 1 star, challenged will be hard to catch.

Massengale, Jacksboro, Tex.; in the year before dropping out second-seeded Rod Laver of Aussifford shot a three under par Buddy Sullivan, Yuba City, Calif., for six weeks when the caravan traila.

The leaded into the Deep South beaded into

a part-time touring pro sin Mike Souchak of Grossinger, 1953. A sturdy 175-pounder,

against San Angelo here a week

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With TOMMY HART

fessional continues his daily im- Littler, Singing Hills, Calif.; Caro- hole cut only once. This year he met Luis Ayala, Chile's No. 1

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	Stan Leonard	37-37-
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	Ronnie Reif	36-38-

Miffed Grid Fan Sues Railroad

Ray Harrison, an ardent football an, thinks missing the Texas-Alabama Bluebonnet Bowl game line for entry in the Y Softball last Dec. 17 was worth \$10,000 He sued the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, claiming the railroad failed to keep its contract and interpretation of ground rules. and get him to Houston the night before the game.

Harrison said he was forced to over in New Orleans and it was impossible to get to Houston more than a few hours before the game. So he returned to Montgomery at his own expense, missing

Charley's Faces Newsom's Foods

Newsom's Foods clash at 7:30 o clock this evening on the City Purse, featured event on Satur- Dillard of Big Spring, winner of and Winsham Lad in the Charros Thomas will probably eight speed merchants, three-year- rities, was considered Derby ma- has a purse value of \$1,500 pitch for Newsom's team while olds and older, prepared to test terial before she was taken out both Lonnie Crosby and Cotton their speed in the 51/2 furlong dash. of training She has been burning Miz. are apt to see action for Several of the contestants were up the track in her morning trials

Charley Package's Store

Queens In Denton no broken as he defeated Holmberg, ranked fifth nationally, 6-3, 6-3. 6-4. The third-seeded Emerson, clinching the second set on For Tennis Meet two double faults, won over Richardson, former Davis Cupper, 6-4, Holmberg defeated Fraser, 17-15, 6-4, earlier this spring in the Members of the Howard County 74 games, compared to 36 for a double by Tony Curry and a unior College tennis team, who their opponents. are compiling the finest record in Ellison has also teamed with "I've had more play now and I

Lone American Reds Are Atop

tage of Los Angeles mistakes and | Face in three years. The Milwau-

hand the Dodgers their first loss. kee Braves went 11 innings be-

gifts, salvaged the final game of The Cardinals, who split the

their three-game set at Los An- two-game series at Milwaukee,

geles Thursday night, winning 8-7. open their home schedule tonight That left the Reds, who rapped against Cincinnati with Curt Sim-

the history of the school, are in Denton this weekend to compete yet to lose a match, after three The Phils then put it away when feel keener," Fraser said, "I tried to serve well against Holmberg

Emerson said Richardson lost some big points because he was cluded Betty Ellison, Hermelinda has won one match while losing decision for each. Lopez, Mary Griffin, Patsy Green-three times and tying on another field and Joan Woodbury.

Betty Ellison has yet to lose a

for the opposition.

games won, 56 to 54 In doubles competition, Ellison all the teams are on hand. five of six matches. They've won tennis clinic there today,

Locally Owned Horse Enters

EL PASO-The Shareholders' | year. Dixie D., owned by J. T. | good third behind Social Blunder

carry 111 pounds and Joe Sher-

man for her return to the

Another on the comeback trail

is A. P. Frazzini's Ellwillow a

classy four-year-old gelded son of

world's record holder El Drag.

Ellwillow won five out of 7 starts

last year and defeated Macdan

Ruidoso "Bull Ring" was 1:34 3-5.

bred-quarter horse contest Sunday

will be tackling older horses for

the first time. The three-year-old

son of Firm Ground won two

his lone effort but is expected

Jack Brown drew the riding as-

is also making his second start.

The swift five-year-old holds a victory over Sleepy Ned accom-plished last fall. He has had a

tightener although he was defeated

Also given chances in the wide

open contest are Mr. and Mrs.

has been tuned up in an 870 race

while Miss Independent ran a

to benefit from his lone outing

Firm Depth, a six length win-

to win the Ruidoso Derby. His

liant two-year-old form. She will peting at six furlongs.

Sunland Feature Saturday

National League

37 games to 11.

won three singles matches and singles match, having prevailed against six opponents. She has The local girls have played rep-

won 82 games, compared to 33 resentatives of such schools as North Texas State, Lamar Tech, bled in the 12th and Felipe Alou Lopez has won eight times in Texas Women's University, Har-and Harvey Kuenn followed with nine starts and had gained the din-Simmons. West Texas State, upper hand in 102 games while Arizona State, Frank Phillips and in the 11th with a bases-loaded Odessa College, in addition to Mc- walk, but Hobie Landrith pulled Griffin has won three and lost Murry College.

three and has the slight edge in Pairings of the Denton tournament will not be drawn up until eight industrial teams have enter- and Lopez have teamed up to win | Coach Smith will also attend

The co-feature Skyriders Purse

goes as the 8th race on the pro-

gram and has drawn a full field.

The fen starters have a claiming

tag of \$5,000 and will be com-

The entries include the recent

winner, Eiffel's Order, and E. T.

Springer's Frank's Brook, In

Dream, Top Judge, Frank's Brook,

Lore Licht, Eiffel's Order, Blue

Date, Fanny's Sister, Lucky Gen-

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Corporation, owners and operators

of Sunland Park, will hold a meet-

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SIXIT (1 M & 1-15)—BRANKERDER, FIRST ARROWS Thats Maplow, Tribal Justice, r J. B. Raymeedon, Big Crest, Ala-dru, Lady Alibi. SEVENTH (6 furl.)—Traveling Man. No

post position order:

ius, Sissy Gaines.

Raton Futu- Purse Sunday. The Shareh

The National League moves into San Francisco made it two in ley Field season in an afternoon its "second openers" today with a row over the world champion game against Milwaukee as Bob Cincinnati's unbeaten Reds in Pittsburgh Pirates, winning 6-5 in Anderson opposes the Braves* first place after the Philadelphia 12 innings for the Giants' first Bob Buhl. The Giants and Dod-Phillies managed to take advan- decision over relief ace Elroy gers swap foes.

The American League's expanded schedule, so far restricted to The Phils, scoring four runs in the last two innings, three of them hals 5-4. weather, counted another complete loss Thursday with rain, snow and cold barring play. Only three games are scheduled today. Cleveland moves to Washington and Minnesota to Baltimore for night games with the Chicago White Sox at Detroit this after-

> After blasting from behind on two-run homers by Pancho Herrera and Tony Gonzalez, the Phillies dropped back again in the seventh at Los Angeles when the Dodgers scored three for a 6-4 lead. The Phils then moved ahead again with three in the eighth on single by Gonzalez...

The Dodgers tied it 7-all in in a tournament at North Texas starts. They've outscored the foe, winning reliever Dick Farrell singled and scored on a two-out er-Those who made the trip to DenThe No. Two doubles team of ror by losing reliever Ed Palmton with coach Anna Smith in-pat Prosser and Patsy Greenfield quist in the ninth. It was the first

Duke Snider drove in the first occasion. They have been out three Dodger runs off Phillie The Jayhawk Queens have played 35 singles and doubles played 36 singles and doubles 49.

Of that number 49. they have won 26, lost eight and College last week, the local girls him a tie with Ralph Kiner for er was the Duke's 369th, giving seventh place on the all-time list, Both Phillie home runs came

off Dodger starter Roger Craig. The Giants finally won it when winning reliever Jim Duffalo douthe Giants square again with a home run in their half. Ed Bressoud smacked a three-run homer off Pirate starter Harvey Haddix and Rocky Nelson homered off Jack Sanford, the Giants' start-

ing pitcher. Lindy McDaniel, the Cards' relief ace, forced in the winning run at Milwaukee by walking pinch-hitter Mel Rosch on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded in the 11th. Seth Morehead was the winner, Ken Boyer and Joe Cunningham, who drove in three runs, homered for the Cards.





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runs, each with four.

winning ways in a District 2-AAAA baseball game with Mid- runs, tops in that respect, while Tuesday, then start the second land High here at 2 p.m. Sat- Tucker and Maberry lead in nome phase of the double round-robin

ence play. Midland is tied for the lead with a 2-1 record.

Midland's lone defeat came at the hands of Abilene. Big Spring clobbered Abilene, 25-11, but lost one-run decisions to San Angelo and Odessa High.

Midland, coached by Glen Selbo, is the defending champion in the race. Selbo will probably call on either Mike King (4-1) or Sammy Vaughn to plich Saturday. Roy Baird, the local coach, will

counter with Roy New (3-3), probability, although Lefty Dexter Pate could get the call Overall, Big Spring has a 7-9 won-lost record. Midland reeled of ten victories in a row before Snyder took the Bulldogs in a doubleheader

Earlier this week. Midland toppled Odessa Permian, 8-7, in a close one at Midland.

lineup composed of Jerry Tucker Odessa. or Jeff Brown behind the plate, Charles Boadle a base Cov Mitchell at second. Ronnie Suggs or David Maberry at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap at third Jack Irons in left field, Rickey Wisener in center and Alf Cobb

At .365, Dunlap is the heaviest hitting regular on the Steer club. He has also crossed the plate more times than any other Steer -18 times-and six of his 19 hits

Webb Winner

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finals without losing a game.

land in a semi-final contest.

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Thursday evening.

members are: 2nd Lts. John D.

Kuenzel, team captain; Jerry L

Caskey, Robert B. Sapp, Michael

A. Clarke, Laurence M. Johnson, William F. Cardell Jr., John B.

Riley, Gary L. Nelson and Winston

Goliad JH Wins

Trio Of Games

R. C. Moore, the local high school track mentor, reasons his gem-dandy sprinter, Kenny Kesterson, would have won the 100-yard dash in the District 2-AAAA meet here last weekend had it not been for the terrific wind blowing right into Kenny's face.

Irons has powered home 16 They play Permian here next

This is the first of three straight from tomorrow.

The zephyr, of course, punished the eventual winner, Jack Middlebrooks of Abilene, too, but Jack is a big, powerful boy whereas Kenny weighs only 130 pounds or thereabouts. At about the 80-yard mark, Kesterson led Middlebrooks by a

couple of strides but Jack caught him near the tape. Moore thinks Charley's Package Store and Baird will probably go with a his boy will earn a trip to the State Meet in next week's Regional at

East Texas State College is interested in both Kesterson and R. L. Lasater, the ailing youth who hasn't been able to run here

The two would probably like to go to college together, since they've been close friends in high school.

Not long ago, W. R. (Bill) Schroeder, managing director of the Helms Athletic Foundation, selected the following teams as the great est in U.S. sports history

In baseball, the New York Yankees of 1927.

In pro football, the Chicago Bears of 1941. In college football, the University of California of 1920.

In college track and field, the 1936 Southern California team. In pro basketball, the Boston Celtics of 1959. In tennis, the 1925 Davis Cup team

He can get plenty of argument in most of his contentions, especialy in college football Supporters of TCU football, vintage 1938, and the Notre Dame club of 1929 would probably take issue with him on that point.

One thing going against heavyweight boxer Eddie Machen, who lene. defeated Mike DeJohn Monday night, is his age He's now 29, con- Unlike last year's invitational sidered the prime age for a superdreadnaught, but a title fight for meet, Webb this time was able to Whipple (W); Rennick (W); Ber-Webb's 3561st Student Squadron him still appears a long way off. He's four years older than the hold its own in the running events. get (D) 2 min. 7 seconds swept through the Southern Dispresent champion. Floyd Patterson. trict Volleyball Championship at

Lackland AFB this past weekend. Bob Hazle, who hit .403 in a short span with the Milwaukee Slamming Randolph in the first Braves back in 1957, is now selling tombstones in Columbus, round of the double elimination S.C. He's only 30 years of age. tournament Webb followed with a win over host base Lackland, be-

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado are all supposed to fore downing Laredo AFB in the bristle in defiance of Big Eight football again next fall. In other die events; tied for first in the words, Oklahoma's path back to the heights isn't going to be easy. Webb went all the way to the Chuck Moser, the Abilene athletic director, in here for the 2-AAAA Laredo fought an uphill battle track meet last weekend, says Dan Devine has developed more school ran on his team's winning 440 AFB (Lowery, Lipp, Townsley, after losing to Lackland in the spirit at Missouri than he ever thought possible. Moser is an alum- yard relay team. opening round. They reversed the nus of Missouri, in fact, was one of its better centers.

early decision by stopping Lack-Revenue from the motion picture films of the last Patterson- Jo-The Webb team left Thursday hansson brawl (separate from the TV films) probably paid more for Perrin AFB, Sherman, Texas, than the video screening did.

for the Air Training Command More than 7,000 motion picture houses in the U.S. and Canada Squadron-Level tournament. The booked the picture as soon as they could following the fight and a chored Webb's winning 880-yard don, 4; Lawton, 4; Alexander, 1; Walter Peltier's Miss Independent, top six teams in the command record 1,250 prints of the films were made for hurry-up distribution. The fee for the 7,000 bookings probably amounted to well over \$7 Webb is coached by Jimmy Ray million.

Smith, athletic director of the That's another reason why you'll probably never again see home 3561st Student Squadron Team TV of a heavyweight championship fight.

Lewis Takes Nine HC Track Boys To Meet At N. Texas

and field team depart for Denton today where they take part in Goliad Junior High School's girls swept the boards in volley the North Texas Relays Saturday. ball matches with Coahoma as

The Seventh Grade Mavericks Franklin, Dean Cheatham, Herwon, 56-33, their fourth success man Robinson, Charles Smith, Tifagainst three losses. Sheila Powell fin Stone, Bert Mansfield, Johnny hit 18 points in that one for Rameriz and Robert Galvan, Goliad while Beverly Holeman played an outstanding net game.

Joe Bob Clendennin and Jimmy Big Spring's margin of victory Wise will make the trip as manin the Eighth Grade game was agers.

39-37. It was Goliad's sixth win, At Denton, the Jayhawks will be competing against university compared to four losses and Shirlan Woodard and Margaret Wilson freshmen as well as junior college The high school division of the The local Ninth Graders won, 47-34-their fourth success, com- meet will get under way today.

pared to six defeats Kay Oaks scored 11 points for Goliad and played an outstanding Grid Drills Open game on the floor, as did Velma

Marlin and Martha Glickman. The Goliad teams stage their annual banquet, at the Cosden Arkansas opens spring football about the events. Country Club April 26, at which training today with 75 candidates special guests.

played big roles in the win.

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis and | Foes of the Jayhawks include nine members of his HCJC track the NTSC frosh, Kilgore JC, Oklahoma Christian, Paris, Tarleton, Tyler Cameron State and SMU Entries from the latter school will be running unattached, however, Those making the trip with Lew-Lewis spiit his squad last week, they wound up their season here is include William Argo, Eugene ending part of them to the Texas Relays at Austin and the other part to the Western JC Confer-

Tarbox To Show Olympic Films

ence meet at Levelland

Films of the 1960 Olympics in Rome will be the highlight of Saturday's Family Night activities at the YMCA, Joe Leach, acting general secretary, has announced. Elmer Tarbox attended the Olympics and took pictures of track, field, swimming and other events. He will be present to show FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-

time parents of the girls will be reporting. Among them are 14 let- are the usual dancing, games and ery (W); Roberts (D); Earl Lawother activities.

Set In Meet At Abilene Webb's track and field team | 440-YARD RUN-Williams (W);

Two Webb Track Records

notched eight first-place wins to Glen Rutledge (D); Jim Love time for the 71/2 furlongs over the defeat Dyess AFB, 83 points to (D) 32.6 seconds. 52, at last Saturday's two-team | 120-YARD HIGH HURDLESmeet at McMurry Stadium, Abi- Roberts (D); Williams (W); Alex- ner in an 870 yard mixed thorough-

The 1960 meet saw Webb piling up a 19-point advantage in the Wied (W); Morando (W), 105 ft. heavy events to barely outlast Dy. 5 in. ess 6612 to 6512.

Toby Roberts of Dyess was high athletic last Saturday with 17 in- (D); Williams (W); Dieth Bras bearer was out of the money in high jump; and finished second in Adams (D); Berger (D). the 100-yard dash. Roberts also

relay squad.

neck about midway in the meet, mile relay. coach Alexander entered himself in the 120-yard high hurdles. He placed third for one point. "Last year we just barely edged them y one point," he reminded. "and thought we might have needed

Two Webb records were shattered Saturday. Second Lt Mike Morando of Red Flight tossed the invelin 204 ft. 8 in. to erase the 188-foot mark set by Steve Marcinko in 1957. Alse, Cornell, Lowery, Lipp, Townsely and Harry Los yard relay to clip by 3 seconds the 1959 record set by Dan Dixon, Jim Powell, John Jordan and Ronald Johnson.

Pleasing to Coach Alexander was the outstanding performance of Wilbert Whipple of Air Base Group, who won the half-mile and three-mile races. Whipple, who showed good form, clocked 2:07 in the half mile. He finished both runs with burster speeds. Detailed results follow-

HAMMER THROW - John Wilson (Dyess): Stanley Wied): (Webb); John Dolan (Webb), Distance, 92 ft. 2 in HIGH JUMP-Harry Williams. (W); Wied (W); Wilson (D), 42

JAVELIN-Mike Morando (W): Richard Dennis (D): Matthew Mc-Clondon (W). 204 ft. 8 in. 440-YARD RELAY-Dyess AFB.

The game is free to the public fore injuries sidelined them last expects her to return to her bril-

ander (W). 15.7 seconds. HALF MILE RUN - Wilbert

DISCUS THROW—Dolan (W);
Wied (W); Morando (W). 105 ft.
5 in.
220-YARD DASH—Lowry (W);
Lawton (W); Ellis (D).
BROAD JUMP—Melvin Willis
BROAD JUMP—M Lawton (W); Ellis (D).

3 - MILE RUN - Whipple (W); 880 - YARD RELAY - Webb signment on Little Mormon who Williams 1 min 35 seconds Webb's Harry "The Horse" Wil- One thing noteworthy about liams was close behind with 15 in- Webb's team was that all 12 athdividual counts. He tied with Rob- letes placed in some event. The erts in the high jump; won the breakdown showed Williams, 15; in his first attempt this year. 440-yard run; placed second in the Dolan, 11; Lowery, 11; Whipple, high and low hurdles; and an- 10. Wied, 9. Morando, 6. McClonelay squad.

and Bras. 1 Townsley and Lipp
With Webb and Dyess neck-andhelped garner 5 points in the halfmark's Will Return. The former

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Baltimore 0 1 .000 1
TODAY'S GAMES
(1960 won-lost records in parentheses)
Minnesota (Pascual 12-8) at Baltimore
(Fisher 12-11), 8 p.m.
Cleveland (Bell 9:16) at Washington (McClain 6-0), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Pierce 14-7) at Detroit (Lary
15-15), 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled:

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events. He will be present to show the films and answer questions about the events.

Other activities for the night are the usual dancing, games and other activities.

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Tulsa Defeated By North Texas

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - North Texas State golfers, paced by Bob Greenwood's one-under-par 70, defeated Tulsa University 41/2-11/2 Thursday. Greenwood beat Tulsa's Ralph

Baker by two strokes to snap Baker's eight-match winning streak. Fred Lawson paced the Tulsa squad with a par 71.



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(From The 'Upper Room')

Short, But Important

While the achievement of Russia in sending a man into space and safely returning him is being saluted, it is proper to keep in focus some of our own poten-

The headlines, for obvious reasons, went to the man-in-space story, and to the stories back of it which meant that the Russians had developed rocket engines capable of great thrust.

Out of Los Angeles on the same day came a three paragraph Associated Press story which bears significance all out of proportion to its lack of prominence.

Crux of it was this: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that Rocketdyne's new FL liquid propellant rocket engine fired at the level of 1.64 million pounds of thrust, making it easily the most powerful single-chamber rocket engine of this country. This level was maintained for a period of 13 seconds last week. While there is manifestly a considerable gap between the test station and an operational engine, the test clearly demonstrates the engine's capabilities

Such an instrument is within itself able to perform well beyond anything we now have on the launching pads. Combined in a cluster, the United States is on the brink of possessing power to hurl substantial tonnage into space. Engineers envision something on the order of 6 to 9 million pounds of thrust.

While this does not take anything away from the feat of the Russians, it does offer promise that in one important area we may be on the threshold of matching

Give Them A Pat On The Back

An El Paso youth, of Latin Aerican extraction, has just returned from the experience of a lifetime—an audience with the President. He was chosen from among the membership in Boys Clubs across the country because of his outstanding record in "juvenile decency.

We like the phrase because it seems an antidote for the shopworn phrase of juvenile delinquency, and because it takes a positive approach to the problem.

Being a national promotion, this naturally has focused attention on the wholesome side of youth activity, but in an

abstract sort of way.

The positive approach is by no means a novel suggestion, but sometime we deplore the negative and give only lip service to the positive. Where could there be a better opportunity to make constructive use of the positive than on the local

Recognition left to the general percentage of chance may not be meted out, but if some specific means or standards for special recognition are set up, we will get around to it. The normal, wholesome kids are due a public pat on the back

Marquis Childs

Those Fire-Eating Speeches

WASHINGTON-Another round of the admirals versus the White House and official authority has come to light. It proves, as though any proof were needed, that on the right to make fire-eating speeches an admiral never says die.

The admiral in this instance is Rear Admiral Samuel B. Frankel, deputy director of naval intelligence. Frankel, who spent four years in Murmansk in Russia's far north during the war supervising lendlease shipments and has since then been to be delivered in Texas.

IN THE NORMAL routine the draft was submitted to Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs Arthur Sylvester miral Daniel F. Smith Jr., Navy Chief of Information. The first three-fourths of Admiral Frankel's speech was little more than an exposition of the nature of the Communist conspiracy such as is familiar to anyone with a rudimentary knowledge

of world affairs. It did say, however, that the "one world" concept was a Communist idea. Sylvester pointed out that this was a reflection on the late Wendell Willkie, who fathered that concept. In the discussion of the Yalta Conference Franklin Roosevelt came out badly as compared to both Stalin and Churchill.

BUT THE KICKER was in the last three pages. There Frankel said, in effect, that anyone who undertook to negotiate with the Russians was obviously deluded. Sylvester pointed out that this was a serious reflection on the President, who has repeatedly expressed his belief in negotiation and whose negotiators are in Geneva trying to reach a nuclear test-ban agreement with the British and the Soviets. Moreover, as he also pointed out, this was a slur on former President Eisenhower, who twice met with Premier Khrushchev for firsthand negotiation.

ANYONE thinking this would end the matter obviously does not know the Navy. In fact, the speech had already been sent to the White House in hope of getting clearance from on high.

More surprising was the fact that Under Secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr. wanted to argue the case with Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. Fay, a longtime friend of President Kennedy, demanded to know why an admiral should not have the right to express his opinions.

"But, surely, you should see that this is a serious reflection on your friend, the President," Salinger said.

IN THE END, with the President's approval, Sylvester's authority was upheld. The Geneva test-ban talks happen to be in a singularly precarious and uncertain status, when any loud and irrelevant voices raised from this side of the ocean could do more than ordinary damage. Under the President's direction a great effort was made to get all elements-

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, 927 National City Bidg., Dalles 1, Texas 2-B Big Spring, Tex., Fri., April 14, 1961 Energy Commission-to agree on a unified position for the test talks when they resumed on March 21. This meant enforcing at least a truce in the internecine warfare that in the past has divided the government and made the task of American negotiators difficult, if not im-

THE NEXT STEP was to concert the American position with that of the British, who have all along been more confident of an agreement and more willing to compromise. This, too, was achieved and the West went into the resumed talks with a comprehensive proposal, including important co

What the Western negotiators came up against almost at once was the Soviet demand for a three-man control and inspection system, paralleling the demand for a tripartite direction of the United Nations. This would mean a built-in veto and is, therefore, wholly unacceptable.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY understands not only that it may be necessary in the near future to break off the Geneva talks but also, it can be said on the best authority, he knows that not long after that he will have to order new underground nuclear tests. What becomes supremely important is to make the neutral and uncommitted world understand that the West at Geneva has sought in all good faith to get a test ban with proper inspection and that failure, if it finally comes, is due to Soviet intransigence.

IN THIS CONTEXT the propaganda value of an American admiral saying that anyone negotiating with the Soviets is deluded should be obvious enough. It would be carried to the far corners of the earth by the Soviet's vast propaganda system to try to prove that the United States really wanted to sabotage the Geneva talks.

When this reporter was in the Soviet Union in 1958 Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, made a fireeating speech that got big billing in every Soviet newspaper. Here was proof the Americans were warmongers. It is to try to prevent giving the Communists such generous propaganda handouts that the Kennedy Administration is restraining the generals and the admirals. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Attendance Record

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Irvin G. Hildebrand, 80, probably holds some sort of record for attendance at school board meetings. Since 1910 Hildebrand has attended some 595 monthly sessions of the Conemaugh Township School Board, missing only about five times.

A retired steelworker, Hildebrand explains that "Besides keeping up on school business, I just like to go to the meetings." He has 8 children, 12 grand-children and 9 great-grandchildren.

Odd Sheep

CHURCHVILLE, Va. (AP)-W. W. Ashby, Augusta county farmer, has one of the oddest flocks of sheep in the country. They were captured in 1958 on an island off the North Carolina coast and are thought to be survivors of a ship wreck. Ashby says they have extremely small bones and can run like deer.

Deer Rescue

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)-A frightened little deer on a floating ice cake in the Potomac River caused a lot of excitement. The Navy responded to civilian calls and 'tried to blow" the ice to shore with a helicopter. Then a Coast Guard tug rescued the animal. The Washington Animal Rescue League gave it shelter before areleasing it on a Virgiinia farm.



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Sam Dawson

Big Business Under Glass Again

bigness of big business is again how they use it. under the glare of the U.S. Justice Department. Size fascinates nated for years by the growth rate the Jersey company third. the public, too.

business another going over. ncerned with is the concentra- cally different lists. tion of power which the giants in GM led in sales in 1960, for

NEW YORK (AP) - The very one industry may achieve - and example. But it was topped in

and the size itself of the giants. It The government charges that also notes that they seem to in the nation, as reported by General Motors by the size of its grow, or at least hold their own, Standard & Poor's: freight business with the railroads in slack times, while smaller was able to get them to buy its locomotives rather than those of firms to start or prosper in fields Ford Motor, 5.24 billion; A&P firms falter. And many debaters \$12.74 billion; Jersey Standard, conspicuous for giants.

as well as Washington is likely to measured in three ways—assets, were in the same order the presales, or profits. Many companies vious year. give the virtues and faults of big show up near the top in all three. But the measures produce differ- Jersey Standard 10.09 billion; What the Justice Department is ent ratings and sometimes radi- GM, 7.84 billion; U.S. Steel 4.63

Hal Boyle

Go Find A Friend

comments of a Pavement Plato: the past, which is bound to age made a new friend? The loss of an old friend is ing

bound to make anyone feel older sure to make one actually act and It has been said that the aver-

age man after 35 rarely reads a one I know," some people say, new friend. There is some wry the prices of civilized living. truth to this observation, and to the extent it is true it helps explain why many people complain of feeling old in what should be their prime.

as the reading of en and quicken the human spirit. about the best fountains of youth we have.

Those who don't continue to the danger of becoming in time enough people. more like walking vegetables than to, they become less forward-look- friends with new interests.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How does a thing else.

sation from the knees down result year-old daughter has a sore

because your body transmits a Not as a rule. In the been rec-

time distinguishing between them what causes hair loss in any par-

technically. Leave that to the ticular case, just from a descrip-

correct it.

Neither type, however, can sult of a skin disease. For that, possible,

In the case of heart block, the what can I do?-J.B."

heart block act and how can it

be alleviated? Does a burning sen-

Each time your heart beats,

thousands of times a day, it beats

of anything the body does-wheth-

er you breathe, cough, itch, hic-

cup, yawn, get hungry, etc. Don't

worry about this wonderful sys-

tem. It's as automatic as pulling

your hand back when you touch a

hot stove. It's so fast that you

impulse which tells the heart to

hard-working medical students.

just say this: One type can cause

symptoms of which the patient is

aware. But modern medical knowl-

cases. The other type, while pres-

ent, does not produce any symp-

toms which the patient can recog-

Cardiograms can tell them

doctor to do the work-and these

days, he can, even though a few

years ago he was helpless.

can't possibly influence it volun-

NEW YORK (AP) - Curbstone ing and more inclined to dwell in pulled ahead of Du Pont. How long has it been since you anyone and indeed is both the sign and peril of premature ag-

Their gathering loneliness also himself. But the failure to keep inclines them to self-pity, cyniitself. They are more bitter than hopeful

"I'm bored to death with everybook through, or really makes a and accept boredom as one of But the chances are that such people probably are equally boring to everyone who knows them They probably make the mis-

take of meeting the same people too often in the same places and books brings stimulus to the under the same circumstances. mind, so do new friendships fresh- Too much familiarity has bred a found out early that chasing girls mutural contempt. Each has be-They are, in a very real sense, come bored with too much repetition of each other's stories, complaints and viewpoints. Anyone who proclaims he is

To Your Good Health

There Are Two Types Of Heart Block

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. legs. That must be from some- your doctor or having him refer

"Dear Dr. Molner: My three-

throat and colds all winter and

spring. Is she too young to have

ommended for this type of opera-

tion-provided, of course, that it

"Dear Dr. Molner: This is the

third time I have asked this ques-

tion. Please answer as I am awful

worried. My hair falls out on the

lower back part of my head. Can

you tell what causes this? And

I've said more than three times

beat is delayed. There are two in this column that there isn't any children, of course, but that is the

For practical purposes, let's If some skin disease is present simple. Write to Dr. Molner in

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deed, in most cases, it's a mat-

ter of heredity and there's noth-

apart. After that, it's up to your occurs in an unusual pattern, the great number received daily

cause a burning sensation in the there is 80 substitute for going to Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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billion: General Electric 5.09 GM denies this. But the public Bigness in business can be 4.19 billion. The same companies In assets: AT&T \$27.81 billion

billion: Gulf Oil, 3.84: Ford, 3.76 billion. In the previous year the order was the same except that Ford then led Gulf. In net profits: AT&T \$1.21 billion: GM, 959 million: Jersey Standard, 688 million; Ford 428

million; Texaco 392 million; Du Pont 389 million. The first four held their positions from the previous year, but in 1960 Texaco

So Much For Girls

HOLLYWOOD (M-Actor John making new friends is equally cism and disillusionment with life Forsythe says his "Bachelor Father" TV series has swung away from the pure girl-chasing theme that dominated it at first.

> "After 10 episodes we discovered we had no place to go," the actor says. "We encountered all kinds of problems.

"I won't rap other shows, but I watch Tab Hunter in his series and I have to feel sorry. We -fun for fun's sake-isn't the answer on TV, unless you leaven it with a little reality."

Forsythe says his series now widen their acquaintanceships as bored with everyone he knows ob- searches for "an element of they go through this world run viously simply doesn't know sweetness, plenty of comedy-but still now and then a nice touch-The solution is simple. All he ing moment, a mood, an aura, an living people. As death narrows has to do is let a little fresh air unspoken concern among those the circle of those they feel close into his life by making new who feel something for each oth-

you to a skin specialist

be done about it?-A.B."

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes

a double chin and what should

You're kidding me, I suppose

But if you're serious - excess

weight is the cause. Losing weight

may, or may not, correct it after-

ward, because the skin and mus-

cles, stretched by the fat, may not

spring back into their old position

If it's severe enough to warrant

it, and you want to spend the

NOTE TO MRS, C. M.: There is

no reason whatsoever why you

should not marry after having had

a hysterectomy. You can't have

How to get rid of leg cramps and

foot pains? The answer may be

coin to cover cost of printing and

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail

money, plastic surgery can help,

Around The Rim

Hard Lesson On Extremes

Many years ago, I had the priviledge of working for a fine citizen who was running for governor. He classified as a liberal, the sensible kim who could be counted on to be sensibly conservative should the occasion call for it.

Rightists, naturally, were against my candidate. The ultra - rightists were very much against him, and it was they who bent every effort, no matter how crude or dishonorable, to defeat him. He was, of course, charged with being a Communist, which was not true. When he discovered a few Reds had sneaked into his organization, he quietly gave them

A HARD LESSON came just before election day. The Communists are a ruleor-ruin bunch of plotters. If they cannot control or influence a man, they seek to ruin him, and the best way to do this to a liberal is by the "kiss of death" The Daily Worker published a front

page editorial in which my candidate was praised as one of the leading champions of the "socialist" cause. The lesson I learned was that Communist and fascist will work together when it profits both. The Reds made hundreds of thousands copies of their paper available to the super-rightists, who left them in East Texas farmers' mailboxes the day

That the extremists will work together

was illustrated early in World War II when the Nazis and Communists were close allies, before Hitler got ambitious and tried to knock off Stalin. As the victorious Russians advanced through Eastern Europe, they recruited largely among the fascist elements, for both were authoritarian and it was a simple matter of switching only a few dogmas to change from one to the other.

WE HAVE HAD various ultra - right movements in this country, but few have shown their colors like the latest. This one is frankly and admittedly authori-

The objective of attempting to restore a morality which allegedly has been lost may be commendable, but the morality is suspect when it makes use of some of the basic Communist methods in fighting communism.

The fallacy is in failing to perceive that some technical methods might well be copied without hurting ourselves, but these are better used by the FBI and counter - intelligence agencies. These trained and skilled servants are not naive and are well schooled in Communist methods and objectives and are proficiently analytical in their approach

Authoritarianism is manifestly totalitarian, and to embrace it is to run the danger of becoming part of it. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Practical Jokes Always With Us

For the life of me, I cannot figure out why a practical joke is called "practical." Off and on for a good many years, I have given this matter my serious attention, and I still have not come up with a sensible answer. But, again, it is just possible that I have been going about wrong-end to, and that "serious" and "sensible" precludes any intelligent approach to the practical joke.

ANYWAY, I have just been made privy to a practical joke that is rousing ghoulish hilarity or atavistic rage, depending on whether you are on rhe receiving or the sending end of the gag. Some persons have gone to the expense of having a record cut, which they play into a telephone once they have chosen a number at random from the phone book

and dialed it. When the victim answers with a hearty "hello," the canned message he hears. in treacle tones, is:

"THE NUM-BAH you have just reached is a wrong num-bah Will you pul-lease hang up and consult your telephone directory for the proper use of your telephone. Thank you-u-u-u-. The num-bah you have just reached --- "

And so it goes until the down the telephone, with evil imprecations upon the instrument

Naturally, any right-thinking citizen would be filled with raging indignation at such a scurvy trick, particularly when the victim is called to the phone 20 minutes later, only to hear the same honeyed message.

BUT INSTEAD of filling me with indignation, it filled me with recollection of my sweet, misspent youth and

the long ago. To begin at the beginning, when I first came to New York more than 30 years ago, Westbrook Pegler, then the greatest sports writer and columnist of the day, and his Julie took me under their protective wings and were kindness itself

to me It was from Peg, in those far-off days, that I first heard about The American Disturbance Corporation, formed by a

group of his acquaintances. It was the custom of the directors and stockholders of this corporation, when they called it a day at 2, 3 or 4 a.m., to flip open the telephone directory, choose a number at random and call it.

WHEN THE victim answered the phone. he heard, in dulcet tones:

"This is your friendly American Disturbance Corporation. We have been employed by a client to disturb you at your convenience. Are we disturbing you

Then, while the victim gathered his strength and his rage, the patter wentif memory holds - somewhat like this-"Do you find our service satisfactory.

bellowing like the bulls of Bashan, and the director of the friendly American Disturbance Corporation would inquire,

AT THIS POINT the victim was usually

"Oh, you do, do you, sir? Then would you recommend our services to your friends? By this tilme, if the fall guy hadn't

already shattered the night and his tormentor's ears by slamming down the receiver or pulling the phone out by its roots, the parting shot was: "AND NOW, SIR, this is your friendly American Disturbance Corporation wish-

sleep. Be assured of our friendly interest and that our efficient service will soon disturb you again." Sometimes the directors and stockholders of the corporation let their victim have a 20-minute respite in which to drop off to sleep again before putting in the second call. Sometimes, they just let

ing you a pleasant good night and sweet

him doze fitfully through the rest of the night, waiting for the call that never came. It sounds awful now. But in my unregenerated vouth I laughed and laughed like little Audrey. The only moral, as far as I can see, is that practical jokes

like everything else in life, run in '\$&' (Copyright, 196t, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Wait Till JFK Gives His Tax Plan

WASHINGTON - Within a few days the American people will get for the first time some basic information which will enable them to begin to make up their minds whether or not they like their new President.

FOR WHAT has happened thus far hasn't really been decisive. It doesn't matter much whether the Kennedy household hires a French chef or whether the "Peace Corps" is going to convert native Africans to civilization. What does matter is whether the federal government is going to collect more tax money out of the worker's take-home pay.

The President is planning to send his tax message to Congress next week. It has been delayed for unexplained reasons, though it is widely suspected that the drafts of the message proposed by the President's "task forces" and advisersthe "theoretical" boys-have run into some penetrating criticism from members of Congress-the "practical" boys.

TAX RATES and regulations are at present a complicated affair that cannot be defended as either equitable or productive of adequate tax revenues. There isn't, to be sure, any tax system that will yield enough revenue for the "spend-But the important fact today about new taxes is not whether they are going to be made more equitable as between different classes of taxpayers, but whether forthcoming changes will disrupt the economic stability of the country for a long time to come. Far from being a cure for recession, tax changes can prolong a recession by producing a disequilibrium the economy.

THE AVERAGE citizen will be affected in many ways and particularly in his purchasing power. It seems ironical that, with all the talk about increasing consumer power to buy, the government should be considering a tax program that will curtail incomes for many people and many businesses.

Take, for instance, the Social Security taxes which affect almost everybody Some will go up in a few months, and some will be further increased at the end of next year. If Congress goes ahead with pension changes and medical care for the aged, the Social Security taxes on the whole program will go up by nearly 33 per cent on a person who makes a little less than \$90 a week. Thus, the man who earns \$4,800 a year or more now pays \$144 a year in Social Security taxes. but the amount the federal government will take from him will go up to \$193.75. This means that the employer and the employe together will pay nearly \$100 a year more than they do now. This may subtract billions of dollars in purchasing

PERHAPS the most irritating change, is coming in the plan to withhold taxes on interest and dividends at the source Low-income persons, especially retired people who do not have much income will find their regular monthly stipend decreased. Also, if the companies have withheld more than later will be found due in taxes on certain individuals, a lot of red tape and plenty of time will be necessary before the money improperly collected will be refunded. There's another item that will cause

much controversy. It is the proposal to remove the limited tax credit on dividends. The argument against full taxation of dividends is that the citizen is taxed doubly if he puts his money in a corporation but not if it is invested in a partnership or a proprietorship. The argument being made here in favor of it is that "double taxation" is a myth.

ANOTHER PLAN of the administration calls for an increase in certain taxes which will add to the cost of tires, tubes and the like. This isn't going to help business, either. All this adds up to painful change-an

impact on the economy which may not be felt for some months but would appear to be inevitable. Once the tax message of the President is sent to Congress, it will be interesting

to see what happens to the popularity

curve of the President in the Gallup Poll. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) Pardon Waiting

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Lewis Ben-

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Gassing Up

T.Sgt. Cilfford Woodward, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron of Webb AFB, fuels his model plane for a test flight. His original design, the sergeant will stunt fly The Wing at the Model Airplane meet at Stanton Saturday. Sponsored by the John H. Lees Service Club, the tourney has been moved to a dry lake east of Stanton to afford more room for free flying events. Competitiors needing transportation may ride with Sgt. Clifford Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Service Club.

Little Girl Has Lots Of Brothers

By DOROTHY HAMILL

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)-You might find a little girl with fancier frocks, or with more toys, or even with bluer eyes.

But you'd have to search a long time to find a little girl with more Barbara Anne Harrison has 13, and all of them are her big broth-

Barbara Anne was born April 28. 1958, the first daughter of Mr.



LT. VAN STEENBERG

331st Appoints New Info Officer

Second Lt. Gustav N. Van Steenberg has been named as the new information officer for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. He succeeded 1st. Lt. Benjamin M. Witmer Jr.

The 27 - year old lieutenant has close to 1,100 hours of Air Force flying, most of which has been in jet aircraft. He is presently an F-102 pilot and will be performing the new job as secondary duties, He flew F-89 Scorpions with the 76th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at McCoy AFB Fla., before coming to Webb ing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 last February.

A native of Altamont, S. D., Lt. | club. Van Steenberg earned his BS degree in electrical engineering at South Dakota State College. He will conduct a question-and-answer earned his Air Force commission session. The meeting is open to AFROTC program.

The Harrisons had 14 boys-one died-before Barbara Anne was

in the family after all this time? "Why, the boys all worship her," Mrs. Harrison exclaimed. "And she's crazy about her brothers. Only, her daddy is tops. As for him, he's just foolish about her. He always did want a little

The flaxen-haired, blue-eyed tot so rich in brothers, has eight of them living at home with her They are Bob, 20; Ray, 17; John, 14: Richard, 13: David, 12: Gordon, 10; Foy, 9; and Houston, 7 The other five are married Guy, 24; G.N. 23; Carmel, 22; Sam, 21; and Haskell, 19. All of them are farmers like their daddy.

Asked how they felt about the appearance of Barbara Anne, John had a succinct answer: "It was nice to have a little sister It was-different!"

When Barbara Anne was born, her parents couldn't believe they

"I couldn't sleep right after she came and the nurse asked me why," Mrs. Harrison said. "I told her I just couldn't believe had a girl. She promised to bring her in the next morning and when she did, I still wasn't sure. She didn't have a bit of hair and looked exactly like a

"I'll tell you one thing, though, a girl's a lot rougher on clothes and shoes than boys."

"But no britches on her," Harrison stated firmly. "We had enough britches on boys. We're going to keep her in dresses!"

Randolph Rubin To Visit Guild

Randolph Rubin, a master photographer from Midland, will p.m. at the John H. Lees service

1956 through, the college's all military persons and civilian guests.



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U.S. Keeps Silent On Data Is Honor Pilot Capt. Bowman A. Price, 3561st

Pilot Training Squadron, was selected as Pilot Training Group's nstructor of the month for March. He was among those honored at the monthly group dinner at the Webb AFB officers club recently. Capt. Price served in the en-

listed ranks from June, 1950 un-til April, 1953 when he received commission. He completed aircraft and engine mechanic school at Sheppard AFB and served as a B-36 mechanic at Rapid City, S. D., before going to James Connally AFB, Waco, for

Capt. Price

He earned his radar observer rating at James Connally, and disclosure when U.S. tracking staserved in F-94C and F-89D out tions pick up a Soviet rocket fits at Oxnard AFB, Calif., prior launching until after the Soviets to entering pilot training. He won announce it themselves. his pilot's wings at Webb in Au-

Capt. Price has taken the U.S. White House, the State and Air Force's off - duty courses to Defense departments, the Nationcomplete the squadron officer al Aeronautics and Space Adminschool, intelligence officer, and istration and the Central Intellimilitary affairs correspondence gence Agency officials said. They courses and is presently working indicated it might possibly be on the Air Command staff course. changed at some future time

From Russian Space Shots

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Washington (AP)—The Kennedy administration is keeping a tight lip on information about Soviet space shots and Pentagon of ficials said foday the aim is to avoid giving the Soviets an idea of the effectiveness of U.S. tracking facilities and intelligence.

Officials, who told this to a reporter, said another purpose was to deny the Soviets what was termed advertising on their space achievements.

A Defense Department spokesman said that among other things, there would be no public disclosure when U.S. tracking stations pick up a Soviet rocket aunching until after the Soviets announce it themselves.

The policy was described as as a To newsmen, this pointed to the Pentagon, since the Navy and the Pentagon, since the Navy and the Pentagon, since the Navy and the Pentagon since the Navy and the Pentagon, since the Navy and the Pentagon, since the Navy and the Pentagon since the Navy and the Soviet and the Pentagon since the Navy and the Soviet and the Pentagon since the Navy and the Pentagon since the Navy and the Soviet and the Soviet and the Pentagon since the Navy and the Soviet and the Soviet and the Pentagon since the Navy and the Soviet and the Soviet and the Pe

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961

Air Force Band Schedules Big Spring Concert Tonight

The U. S. Air Force Band is in | wood and other points east in Tex | were the songs "Cowboy Medley" C54 transports at Webb AFB, the Monahans. 55 members went about their tedi- The program for the matinee ous chores preparing for two con- today included a selection from certs here today. The first con- Wagner's "Lohengrin," followed cc.rt. was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. by "Without a Song" by tenor in City Auditorium, with an eve- Brown Bradley. Other instrumentning performance at 8 o'clock to- al numbers included "The Wash-

of Col. George S. Howard, and "The General Spaatz March," by features the famous Singing Ser- Col. Howard, "In an 18th Century geants, vocal group.

The appearance here is spon- "Brassman's Holiday" by Armensored by the Big Spring Shrine jol and "The Stars and Stripes Club. Ticket prices for tonight's Forever March" by Sousa. concert are two dollars each. Big Spring is the first stop on Schreiner was portrayed by Robthe band's 1961 spring tour. From et Moore, percussionist. The National Anthem of here, the musicians go to Brown- Ending the matinee program Air Force Band programs

town and making some fine music. as, coming back next week through and "Air Force Portrait" by the Arriving Thursday aboard two San Angelo, Abilene, El Paso and Singing Sergeants.

ington Star March" by Col. How-The band is under the direction ard, "Candide" by Bernstein, Drawing Room" by Mozart,

"The Worried Drummer" by

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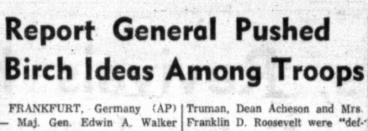
"Princess Jaune Overture" Saint-Saens, "Flirtations" by Clark (trumpet trio by Arthur Will, Jack Tardy and Legh Burns), "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Reed, "This Is Show Business" and "Gallia" by the Singing Sergeants with

After the intermission Third movement of "Symphony in C Minor" by Williams, Furtiva Legrima" by Donizetti, sung by Dupree, "Fireworks" by DeGastyne, four contrasting marches, and the Singing Sergeants with "Air Force Portrait" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smil-

The National Anthem opens all

William Dupree, tenor.

COL. GEORGE S. HOWARD Conductor, U.S. Air Force Band



could not be reached for comment | initely pink." today on a report he promoted the A Pentagon spokesman in Washideas of the John Birch Society ington said the Army had "no among American troops under his knowledge of any such activity" command in Germany.

Overseas Weekly, a privatelyowned newspaper published in to the United States in August to Frankfurt for circulation among take over the 8th Corps in Texas. U. S. servicemen in Europe,

The society's tactics in cam-paigning against communism with the story in the Overseas have aroused controversy in the Weekly was "absolutely false and United States. The Overseas Weekly said

Walker, commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, set up a "special warfare" office that distributed literature of the society throughout the division and that the division newspaper "Taro Leaf" reprinted material put out by the organization.

The service newspaper, which has no official connection with the Army, also reported that Walker had charged in a speech before an American PTA group in Augsburg that 60 per cent of the American press and radio-TV industry were Communists and that former President Harry S.

by Walker, who is a combat vet-The report appeared in the eran of World War II and Korea. The Army announced last Sun-day that Walker is being shifted An Army spokesman said Thurs

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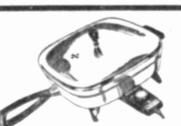
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missionary from Bridge City, will bring a revival to the Calvary Church. It continues through April 23.

Barbara Summerfield, conference director of youth work from Lubbock, will address the MYF and the entire congregation Sunday at the Wesley Methodist

At the first Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins will speak. They have been missionaries in Brazil.

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "The Doctoring of all Doctorings: 7:45 p.m., "Opportunity Is Knocking." O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "Let Nothing Be Wasted;" 11 a.m., "Pre-pare for the Worst; 7:45 p.m., The Art of Living Where You

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST - The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The Protection of God's People;" 7.50 "The Best Way to Serve the Saviour.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, "The Origin of the Church;" 7:50 p.m., "Heaven Can

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Go

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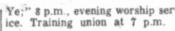
cial music for each service. He also will work with the children in

the Booster Band each day at

7:30 p.m. while the adults and

young people are having their

p.m. on Sundays, is "Look to Christ." The morning meetings set an attendance goal of 450 set an attendance goal of 457. For



CALVARY BAPTIST-The Rev. Raymond Gary 11 a.m., "It's a.m., "Heaven's Master Key — Times Like These We' Need Re Faith;" 7:30 p.m., "The Pre-emivival." 8 p.m., "The Word of Sal- Tence of Christ. vation" by the Rev. W. P. Murchison, state missionary of Bridge City, who will bring a revival

SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "Honoring Parents;" 3 p.m., "The Second Coming of Christ."

Christian Science

The oneness and supremacy of God will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Christian

through April 23.

The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. P. D. a.m., "Silent Forces;" 7 p.m., "The Banquet

> Church Of Christ 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF

WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH ference director of youth work OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 9:30 from Lubbock will speak to the a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m. MYF: 7:30 p.m. Miss Summer-morning worship; 7 p.m. What About Dancing?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

time for Big Spring churches.

March was a good month Sun-

day school attendance currently

is being conducted by the East

Fourth Baptist Church, which has

and an enrollment goal of 867. For

the past three weeks, attendance has surpassed 400; last year's

Phillips Memorial Baptist also reports an increase in attendance

with more than 200 the past two

Sundays. Last year's average-during March was 187. Wesley, Methodist Church hit a peak of

more than 300 this Spring as com-

pared to 264 during March of last

year. In a six month period of this year, Baptist Temple Church

nearly surpassed last year's atendance average of 333. The six

month average is 321.

average was 300.

Attendance Is

Up And Climbing

day School wise and the upward A timely convention for Sun-

Church Of God

Jehovah's Witnesses

Theocratic ministry school, 7

p.m. and service meeting, 8 p.m., Friday. Public lecture at 6 p.m.,

Sunday by M. Stubbefield of Hobbs,

The Congregation in the Time of

the End," J. W. O'Shields; 7:30

FIRST METHODIST - The Rev.

PARK METHODIST-The Rev.

Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 a.m.,

and during March of 1961, Webb

reports an increase of 59 in at-

Methodist

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "Waiting on the Lord;" 7 p.m., "The Promise of the Spirit:"

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd; 11 a.m. a missionary to Brazil will speak; 7:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. David N. M., "Are Jehovah's Witnesses Christians?;" Watchtower, 7 p.m. Hopkins will speak.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Personal Needs in Prayer;" 7 p.m., "Mountain Top and Valley." p.m., Bible study, "Your Will Be

Webb AFB

Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Following the Holy Spirit;" 7:30 p.m., "Symbols of Our Father."

PROTESTANT — Chaplain James E. Leath, 11 a.m., "The Two Ways;" Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. at the chapel arrest CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. John R. O. Browder 111 a.m., "The Liberty of the Spirit;" 7:30 p.m., L2:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to RENTWOOD METHODIST—The Rev. 11 June 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Episcopal

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF TREE C. W. Farmenter, 10.38 a.m., CHRIST—T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m., "Stewardship;" 7:30 p.m., a sing "The Virgin Birth of Christ;"? song and devotional. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL—The Depends Upon the Attitude Toward It." Western Methodist — The Rev. Donald Hungerford, 8 a.m., the 'Who Is My Neighbor?"; 5:30 family service and church school. p.m., Barbara Summerville, con- 7:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Thursday, Holy Communion Holy Communion conducted on the first and fourth

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday With all the special services Seboot is an important part of from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. that have been conducted in local religious education, for adults and Weekday masses are read at 7 churches since Easter and the children alike. Many of the a.m. except on Wednesday when many revivals concluded, one ers for all age groups and ex-

SACRED HEART (Spanish would think this would be a rest press a need for more teachers. speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick One of the chaplains at Webb Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. But now the work really begins AFB believes that the increase and church workers are preparing to keep Sunday School at ity in teaching and the fact that

One of the chaptains at webb Casey, mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

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School attendance during the 1960, average attendance was 145 school; 5 p.m., sacrament. Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL trend is expected to continue day School officers and teachers CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Viken. through Spring. A drop in attend- is being conducted in Amarillo, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., FORSAN (SC)—The Rev. Darance is anticipated as soon as Several officers and teachers from the First Baptist Church are at summer vacation arrives. On the First Baptist Church are at summer vacation the summing the summing

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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san Baptist Church, will lead in a weekends, during the summer blacking the convention, which berevival meeting starting Friday families are easily tempted to gan Tuesday and ends today, evening and continuing through April 23. Theme of the series of meetings, A campaign to encourage SunTheme of the series of meetings, A campaign to encourage SunSunday School attendance on the

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th And Goliad

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

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Midweek

"We are always doing things to encourage more people to at-tend Sunday School," expresses the secretary at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The average at-tendance for the year has been 350, which is much more than last year's attendance. A general concensus of opinion of church workers is that Sunday

Comment On Christ

RIDGECREST, N. C. un - "Christ is either alive and active in human affairs in the existential here and now or Christianity is no more valid than the Volstead Act," G. Kearnie Keegan, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Southern Baptist student depart-REV. KENNETH ANDRESS | ment, told a conference of stu-

Two Services Sunday Morning

Broadcast Live on KHEM (1270) 9 A.M. Service

> 8:45 A.M. "Let Nothing Be Wasted" Dr. P. D. O'Brien 11:00 A.M. "Prepare for the Worst" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

7:45 P.M.
"The Art of Living Where You Are"
Dr. P. D. O'Brien

First Baptist Church

When the Righteous Suffer

HOW A CHILD OF GOD REACTED TO AN EXPERI-ENCE OF GREAT LOSSES AND SUFFERING ALLOWED BY GOD TO COME INTO HIS LIFE

Scripture-Job 1-2; 19:13-26; James 1:12-15,

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | for nought?"-Job 1:6-9. "THERE WAS a man in the Satan also said that the Lord land of Uz, whose name was had "hedged Job about" so that Job: and that man was perfect he had prospered. "But put forth and upright, and one that feared thine hand now, and touch all God, and eschewed evil."- Job that he hath, and he will curse

thee to thy face."-Job 1:10-11. He was a rich man—owning! "And the Lord said unto many sheep, camels, oxen and Satan, behold, he is in thy hand; asses, "and a very great house," but save his life."—Job 2:6.
hold"—and a great man in the Satan "smote Job with sore
East.
boils from the sole of his foot

He had seven sons and three unto his crown."-Job 2:7. daughters, and they were ap- | Job felt that he had no friends

GOLDEN TEXT "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord

hath promised to them that love Him."-James 1:12, parently a congenial and happy | left, and even his wife told him

willy. to "curse God and die." But Job
"Now there was a day when said, "What? shall we receive the sons of Job came to present good at the hand of God, and themselves before the Lord, and shall we not receive evil?"-Satan came also among them. Job 2:9-10. And the Lord said unto Satan Three friends heard of Job's

. . . Hast thou considered My misfortunes and came to comservant Job, that there is none fort him-Eliphaz, Bildad and like him in the earth, a perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God, and escheweth seven days and seven nights, but did not speak to him, "for

Satan answered, sarcastically, they saw his grief was very no doubt, "Doth Job fear God great."-Job 2:11-13. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist "IN THE BEGINNING GOD CREATED-"

Time, power, space, action and matter and five basis entities with which man has to do; this or with these is the sum total of his physical life. These five and all contained in the first

book, chapter and verse of the Bible: Beginning-Time. God-

Power. Created-Action. Heaven-Space. Earth-Matter. All design must have a designer. What ever is made must have a maker. All law must have a lawgiver. Creation must have a creator. "That which may be known of God is manifest" unto man "for God hath showed himself unto them"-Romans 1:18-22, but men have become fools while professing themselves to be wise; Man by nature is a worshipper; he either worships the true God of heaven by the scriptures of the Prophets and the Apostles "in spirit and in truth, or else he deifies an animal, a crocodile, an eagle or even deifies his own thinking, some have stupidly made a god of themselves. "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God," Psa. 14:1. The fool says all there is in the physical realm is accidental. And what ever cannot be explained by man is but a myth, thus in the song of the fool he exalts his own feeble mind and strives to make rationalism supreme. "The greatest shock would be to find that it all happened by accident" so said an expert on the star systems from Columbia University. "What is behind the origin of life? For me I prefer the belief in a creator-supernatural" so

spoke a professor on Anthropology from Wayne University. An outstanding Minerologist from Columbia said, "I cannot believe the facts of science are mere accidents. The more we study the earth, the more sense it makes. Our findings give us more of a background for our faith. I do not believe as some do that our

faith is becoming vague."
"Without faith it is impossible to please God, for he that cometh to him must believe that he is and that he is the rewarder of them that diligently seek him"—Heb. 11:6. "Listen, it is the eternal speaking—Be not too proud to hearken; Do honour to the eternal, to your God, before the darkness falls; before your footsteps stumble on the twilight hills, before the gleam you look for turns to dense dead gloom. "If you will not listen, then I must weep in secret for your pride. Mine eyes streaming with tears, for the Eternal's flock borne off to exile."

Amer. Translation of Jer. 13:15-65.

2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 14 1961

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MY WISH

Three is such a tender age. Sue isn't a baby any more, yet she's a

When I watched her blowing out the candles on her cake, I felt a

I wished, first, that I might be given the gift of memory, so that I

I wished that I might be given the wisdom to care for Sue's body,

Thinking it over, I guess that my wish for Sue might be called a

surge of that certain kind of love reserved for mothers. And, while she

would never forget a child's point of view-the importance of even the

mind, and soul. And I was deeply grateful that I had the Church to help

me teach her right from wrong, and to aid me in endowing her with a

rich measure of faith, of love, and of tolerance toward her fellow man.

littlest promises, the oldest dolls, the smallest nothings.

prayer. Each Sunday, in church, I find myself repeating it.

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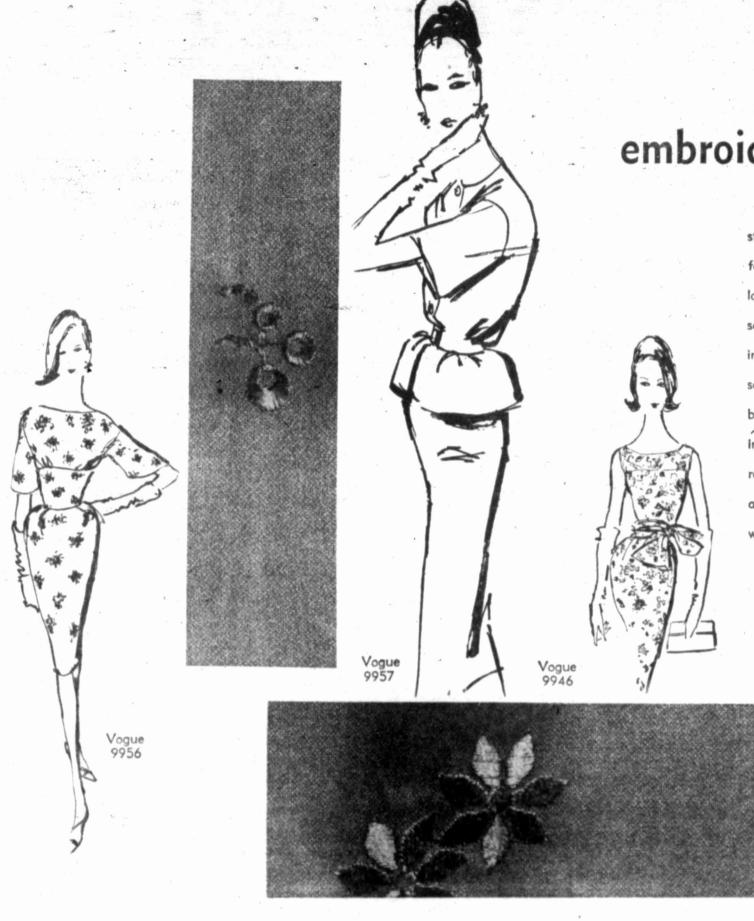
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Variety Is Word For TV Viewings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

the word for television programs of special interest during the next another study of communism in week. The variations range from the motion picture Oscar award

Tonight, in addition to the regular musical Telephone Hour (NBC 9-10 EST), there is another edition of ABC's "Close-Up" (10:30-11), this a timely reminiscence of Nazi death camps by Simon (Cutter who appropriate the content of the usual "Silents Please" (ABC, 10:30-11). Gutter, who survived eight of (ABC, 10:30-11).

On Saturday afternoon British Field Marshal Viscount Mont-gomery and American historian Henry Steele Commager continue their conversations about the Civil war on CBS' "Accent" (2:30-2:55). NBC's final "Omnibus" of the season on Sunday (5-6 p.m.) will be a study of the Western Hemisphere. Comedian Bud Abbott makes his debut as a dramatic go to the airman writing the best letter to his mother for the occarior on CFF Theorem (CFS 0.20). makes his debut as a dramatic actor on GE Theatre (CBS, 9-9:30) in "The Joke's On Me," and there is another NBC "White Paper" (10-11) called "Anatomy of a Hospital."

of a Hospital."

Big TV event of Monday is the Oscar awards show on ABC—10:30 p.m. until the last golden statuette is handed out. Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies. The usual number of stars will be on hand.

Day to be on hand.

Day the Day the Day bublished or posted on the club bulletin board. Final day for sending in entries is May 5.

The three judges will be Mrs. George C. Moench, assistant club director; Mrs. George E. Ray, of the Servicemen's Wives Club and the servicement of the wing Information of the servicement of the servic

Gazzara and Sal Mineo, will be I tion Office staff,

NBC's Tuesday night special (10-11) and is a tragic tale of a NEW YORK (AP)-Variety is Sicilian Robin Hood. If Conflicts

ceremonies to an original drama about a Sicilian outlaw.

Arthur Godfrey will be ring-master on Thursday night (8-9)

Mother's Day Contest Slated

Airmen must send to the Service Club a copy of the letter entry and outstanding letters will be published or posted on the club bulletin board. Final day for send-

"Cry Vengeance," with Ben a member of the Wing Informa-



That's How I'd Do It

Airman 2.C. Herman "Red" Elitzky wields a massive bass fiddle. for the forthcoming talent contest at John H. Lees Service Club. He does not play, but the variety show, scheduled for April 21, is to include 15 big acts. Winners will go to the Command eliminations at James Connally AFB, Waco, in May.

Safest Airmen

meeting will be Wing Command-er Col. Donald W. Eisenhart. Due for a \$100 incentive check at the meeting is the 3560th Next Tuesday at 2 p.m. is USAF Hospital, safest unit at the sawbuck time" at the Webb base as of the first quarter of the year. The Medics will also to safe and lucky airmen during receive the base safety pennant.

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