

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers likely this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Saturday. High today 85; low tonight 55; high tomorrow 82.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Church News 6-A Page 5-A
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33rd Year . . . No. 287

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3 Sections

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U. S. Sends Its Astronaut Into Space, Capsule Brought Down Safely Again

Crippled Children's Fund Becomes A Flood

Contributions to the crippled children's center began flowing in to the Herald Friday in response to appeals earlier in the week. From \$3 in hand Thursday, the amount jumped to \$125 at noon Friday as people warmed to the suggestion that dollars be sent to the crippled children's center, or to the Herald and other communication media. These other sources were reporting some response, too.

A letter to the editor written by Mrs. Buford Hull, who proposed the gifts. "If ever there was a town that needed good blasting over a lack of interest in something worthy as this cause, I say this is the town," wrote Mrs. Bonita Brumley. "Don't think I am not just as guilty as the next one, for I

have not shown any active interest in this project. . . We are apt to be thoughtless of children who haven't been blessed in this respect."

Mrs. J. W. Moore sent in a gift with a special meaning, for it was in "memory of our son, Rickie Lane Moore, who passed away April 16, 1959 from cerebral palsy. We appreciated so much the treatment he received. . ."

"If we all cooperate in giving just a dollar, we'd soon have our \$6,000 raised," wrote Mrs. Floyd Shortes, Knott. "What we want is the doors opened once more to our little helpless ones."

Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin sent in dollars for "our healthy children." Another was had a note and a \$5 bill saying "hope it helps." Still another was from a woman crippled with arthritis but wanting to have a part. Gifts ranged from \$1 to as much as \$25. The Herald is keeping a record of those received by it.

"I have had a son who has had the polio three times," wrote Jess Smith in sending in his dollars, "and we know the need of having the children treated for polio."

Thursday afternoon, an interested group of citizens met in the Chamber of Commerce offices to discuss what could be done toward opening the doors of the center. Bo Bowen, city-county health nurse, and Sam Anderson, vice president of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, said it would take about \$4,500 to get the doors open again at the center.

They explained that this much would be required to guarantee the salary of a therapist, who is now available and would come here. Enough money is on hand to pay incidental expenses of the center and contributions of \$4,500 will pave the way for reopening.

The news media represented at the meeting promised to bring the problem to public attention. A one week campaign, closing Thursday, is the aim of the drive. This will insure that the center can be opened at the earliest possible time.

Residents interested in giving the program an assist are invited to send contributions to the Crippled Children's Center, P. O. Box 981, Big Spring.

Orr Hurt In Wreck

Jack Orr, Coahoma, is in the Howard County Hospital. Injuries were sustained in a one-car accident early Friday morning.

Orr was brought to the hospital after his car was wrecked seven miles east of Big Spring on U. S. 80. River ambulance was called to the scene at 1:30 a. m.

At the hospital, it was said the exact nature of Orr's injuries have not been ascertained. He was to be X-rayed today. It is not believed that his condition is critical.



Ready To Take Off

Terry Peurifoy, 8th grade science student at Runnels Junior High, shows a Viking Rocket to be exhibited Saturday at the Science Fair at Big Spring High School.

School Science Fair Is Saturday

A science fair, to be held at Big Spring High School Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., is adding up to a lot of work for students who plan to have entries.

The science departments of Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools and the senior high school, are to be well represented with exhibits of all kinds of scientific demonstrations, placards, pictures, and models.

Elementary school students have been asked to display some of their work illustrating science in coordination with other studies, and entries will come from all of them.

There will be the evolution of the telephone, the radio, electronics, missiles, volcanos, oil wells, studies of the human heart, animals, chickens, and just about every subject studied in science sections of all schools.

Some will be quite elaborate, depending upon the energy of the students preparing them, and some will show skill and pride in setting up the projects.

Parents, and everyone interested, are invited to visit the fair some time during the day and see what young minds can come up with in illustrating the progress of science today, and in showing the big strides made over the lifetime of a single generation.

Tumbleweed Contestants Seek Beauty Title Tonight

COLORADO CITY—Nineteen candidates will vie for Queen of the Tumbleweed Festival in the high school gym here tonight at 8 o'clock. The famous Homer and Jethro team will participate in the pageant with a show.

The annual festival is built around the story of a man who took what most people consider a nuisance and turned it into a profitable business. He made ornaments and decorations from the weed and shipped them all over the United States.

The carnival opened Wednesday with booths in the downtown area, and more were to be added to the concessions Friday. A parade will be held Saturday and many tumbleweed festivals will be in the lineup.

The Tumbleweed Queen will be chosen Saturday night in the final program at the high school gymnasium, at which time the Four Aces will appear.

The nineteen candidates for queen, and their sponsors, include Sandra Jo Cushing, Loraine P-T-A; Sandra Gail Stone, Colorado City primary P-T-A; Jo Ann Webb, Ki-

wams Club; Carol Ann Jackson, Western Riding Club; Roberto Craddock, Zeta Gamma Study Club; Betty Jean Worrell, Hesperian Daughters; Billie Faye Miller, Business and Professional Women's Club; Cathy Ann Smith, Plainview Home Demonstration Club; Judy Raune, Westbrook P-T-A; Marilyn Russell, Band Boosters Club, Colorado City; Linda Chesney, Beta Sigma Phi; Charlotte Nuckolls, Colorado City Fire Dept.; Calvia June Johnson, Colorado City Garden Club; Betty Lou Lloyd, Hostess Club; Janet Stone, Colorado City Jaycees; Gayle Seaster, Colorado City Jaycees; Gayle Williams, Lions Club; Katrina C. Wells, North Lorraine Home Demonstration Club, and Sandra Landau, 1949 Study Club.

Plan Would Add Coke To Read's Present District

AUSTIN—A House Committee Thursday recommended a legislative redistricting plan that would add Coke County to Rep. David Read's current district of Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Sterling, Reagan and Irion counties.

The recommended plan would also add Dickens, King and Stone-wall counties to Rep. Max Carriker's district of Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher counties.

Rep. Renal B. Rosson, Snyder, would be unchanged in his district of Scurry, Borden, Garza, Kent, and Crosby counties.

Pilot First To Use Manual Control In Part Of Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States' first space man, Alan B. Shepard Jr., rocketed briefly across the threshold of space today and landed safely after a 5,100-mile-an-hour journey that carried him 115 miles high and 302 miles down range.

The pickup occurred at 9:53 a. m. (EST), 19 minutes after the Redstone booster rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral at 9:34 a. m.

The flight reached an altitude of about 115 miles and lasted 15 minutes. The 37-year-old Navy commander's good condition was evident throughout the flight when Shepard reported such things as:

"What a beautiful sight!" in describing the earth below.

He radioed back that he could see the outline of the entire East Coast of the United States. Throughout the rest of the journey, he said everything was "OK."

Ships, planes and helicopters raced to attempt recovery of the astronaut when his cabin plopped into the water.

Shepard immediately was transferred to the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, flagship of a seven-vessel recovery fleet.

Crewmembers of the Lake Champlain were told not to speak to the astronaut. Doctors and psychologists want him to tell his story without having it colored by ideas conveyed to him on his return.

The successful shot puts the United States back into the space race with Russia, which American Soviet scientists copped the first

big prize 23 days ago when they boosted the world's first space traveler, Yuri Gagarin, into a 188-mile high orbit and returned him to earth 108 minutes later.

Today's suborbital shot does not match the Russian achievement but is a major step toward orbiting an American which the National Space Agency plans to do later this year.

The purpose of today's flight was to determine if man can perform useful chores in space. Shepard proved conclusively it could be done.

He reported constantly throughout the flight that he was able to do certain tasks, such as pushing levers and buttons and operating manual controls.

All the way through he told the control center at Cape Canaveral by radio that everything was okay.

During the flight, Mercury officials said that Shepard was re-

porting facts and figures just like a test pilot would.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration made this official announcement: "Test No. 108 is terminated. This was the pioneer U.S. man in space flight. The Mercury spacecraft is on the deck of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain and the helicopter is about to land. Shepard is about to come out of the helicopter."

Shepard's reports on the "beautiful view" came only three minutes following launch, after a periscope in the capsule protruded to give the space pilot a view of the earth.

Shepard had entered his space cabin at 5:18 a. m. (EST), after a final medical examination and a breakfast of filet mignon, scrambled eggs, sherbet and peaches.

He remained there 4 hours, 16 minutes, during a countdown that had been delayed several times by technical troubles and weather.

Von Braun Watches Redstone Blast Off

The Redstone throbbed to life after a countdown directed by former German rocketeer Dr. Kurt Debus.

Debus was assisted by Dr. Werner Von Braun, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration space flight laboratory.

The slender rocket, stretching 83 feet tall with the capsule and 15 1/2-foot escape tower on top, flew a true course as it knifed into a clear sky under the anxious eyes of thousands who crammed into mistleland to watch as America for the first time committed a man into space.

Millions of Shepard's countrymen watched on live television. As the missile accelerated, forces six times the pull of gravity pushed the astronaut against his couch.

At 141 seconds after launch, the capsule separated and the escape tower — designed to jerk the capsule free and parachute it safely to earth in case of trouble—was jettisoned.

Automatic controls then flipped the nine-foot tall capsule over 180

degrees so the blunt heat shield base led the way, with the pilot, riding backward.

About four minutes after launch, Shepard tumbled, as if over a precipice, into a weird and weightless world—an exhilarating experience that lasted about five minutes.

Officials did not say whether Shepard had reported on his reactions during the weightless period.

But during the time he would have been weightless the reports were that he was performing his tasks.

As swiftly as it came, the weightless feeling left and Shepard once again was gripped by G forces—twice the tenacity as on acceleration—as the capsule plunged back toward earth.

The pilot reported he was subjected to 11 G's during the re-entry period.

Two minutes after launch, at 40,000 feet, a small parachute opened to stabilize the space craft. At 10,000 feet, a 63-foot main chute unfurled to lower the capsule into the water, presum-

ably with no more force than it had fallen off a 14-foot wall.

Recovery ships in the area reported they sighted the large red and white parachute as it lowered the capsule toward the sea.

Two helicopters from the Lake Champlain rushed immediately to the scene. One lowered a hook to raise the capsule upright. It was on its side in the water.

When this was done, Shepard climbed out an escape hatch and was pulled into the other helicopter.

A few minutes later he was on the deck of the carrier.

Officials on board reported that he walked from the helicopter under his own power and immediately went to a medical facility below deck.

Here, doctors began a quick examination of the pilot. After this initial check, Shepard was taken by helicopter to a hospital on Grand Bahama Island, about 75 miles southwest of the recovery site.

He is expected to remain there at least 24 hours for extensive examination and psychological tests.

Hero's Welcome Awaits Him In Washington

Then he will be flown to Washington, probably Sunday or Monday, for a hero's welcome at the White House from President Kennedy.

He will remain in Washington about 36 hours and then will return to Cape Canaveral for further tests. These will include simulated flights in a mock capsule, so that medical men can compare the results of similar mock flights which he made before today's real thing.

A report from the carrier said Shepard "crawled out of his capsule at sea and was hoisted into a helicopter heading back to the Lake Champlain."

The capsule later was picked up by a Marine helicopter piloted by Lt. Wayne George of Lyons, Kan., with Lt. Koops Cox of Eustis, Fla., as copilot.

When the rocket roared away from the Cape, the majority of more than 400 newsmen stood up and cheered. They also applauded each announcement came over the loudspeakers that the flight was progressing smoothly.

Project Mercury officials announced that all rocket and cap-

sule systems performed perfectly. Riding a column of orange exhaust fire, the reliable Redstone rose into a hazy sky in view of thousands watching from nearby beaches and untold numbers of others on television screens.

As the rocket blasted off, two F106 jet planes zipped over the Cape. At the controls were two other members of the astronaut team, Walter Schirra and Scott Carpenter.

They observed the launch from above and then sped to the recovery area to watch operations there.

The rocket shot into a large cloud hanging over the Cape briefly, then the exhaust flame diminished until it became a pinpoint in the sky.

A puff 140 seconds later indicated the booster burned out as planned.

The astronaut reported the fuel system was OK. The periscope came out and the ship was moving into proper altitude.

At the time of launch, Shepard had been in the space cabin four hours, 16 minutes, all but 32 min-

utes in isolation. The launch originally was scheduled for 7 a. m. (EST) but was held up several times for weather and technical reasons.

The pilot reported he was switching to manual control. The pilot has manual control of the capsule. Everything still OK.

The pilot reported three to four-fifths cloud cover obscuring the view up to Cape Hatteras.

At 11:12 p. m. floodlights were turned on the 100-foot high gantry holding the Redstone missile. Shortly after midnight, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said weather conditions both here and at the downrange stations where the capsule is to land were almost ideal.

After the weather conference, the signal was given about 12:30 a. m. to start the final phase of the two-day countdown.

Weather delayed the first attempt to launch the capsule Tuesday.

A preliminary seven-hour countdown on major rocket and capsule systems Thursday was concluded without a hitch.

'Backup' Astronaut Shared Waiting Time

Shepard, 37, a Navy commander from East Derry, N. H., spent Thursday in the seclusion of the ready room at Cape Canaveral. With him was Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39, the astronaut named as a "backup" in case Shepard for some reason should fall out in the final hours.

They underwent physical examinations and ate special low-residue, high-energy food. They exercised, but mainly relaxed, re-

laxing about 10 p. m. for about four hours of sleep.

Because Soviet scientists revealed little about Gagarin's reactions during his 108-minute flight, Project Mercury officials believed a suborbital flight necessary to determine if man can perform useful chores on a brief space trip before he is orbited.

Shepard was well-acquainted with the rigors of the journey,

He was well-tuned by hours in low pressure chambers, wind tunnels, whirling centrifuges, hot and cold chambers, brief periods of weightlessness in supersonic jets and isolation in dark rooms.

Shepard knows well the interior of the nine-foot-tall bell-shaped capsule. In recent months he has run through many simulated missions in both the real capsule and the mock ground trainer.



Lions Arrive For Convention

W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson (left) and Louis D. Carothers, president of the host clubs for the Lions District 2-T-2, greet the president of the newest club in the district—that at Buchanan Dam. He is K. D. (Bob) Seruggs, to whom Lion-

ism is nothing new. At Midland, where he lived until 1956, Seruggs, was the last remaining charter member in the jumbo downtown club, having been in it for over 25 years. His new club now has 45 members.



Whee!

Doing a snappy Charleston are, left to right, Mrs. S.P. Colson, Mrs. F. L. Bates and Mrs. Leonard Schwab, who will appear in the OWC follies scheduled at 9:30 tonight at the Officers Club. The affair is to be a benefit for the OWC welfare projects.

Mrs. Tindol Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. William A. Tindol, formerly Judy Cauble, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower at the Cosden Country Club Wednesday.

There were 14 hostesses and 75 guests attended the shower. All decorations were in turquoise and white, with a turquoise cloth over white and a centerpiece of carnations and chrysanthemums. A white cake trimmed with turquoise was served and crystal and silver appointments were used.

Stainless steel cookware was given to the honoree by the hostesses. They also presented her with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. M. E. Tindol, the bride's mother-in-law, and Mrs. J. D. Cauble, her mother, also were presented with carnation corsages.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Turns Talent To Writing A Book

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Sandra Gould, who started acting as a child, has turned author with a best-seller, "Always Say Maybe." This little book gives advice on how to catch a man and keep him, but there is many a true word said in jest.

"I've so many divorced friends who have come to me for advice," Sandra began. She has been happily married to the same man for 29 years. "I began to analyze why their marriages had failed. And my husband has so many bachelor friends who have discussed girls with me that I put these two things together."

"What don't single men like?" I asked. "They don't like girls who talk too much and don't listen when anyone is talking to them. But they don't like the other extreme — those who go out with them and never open their mouths. "And they don't like women who try to be younger than they are. You can't be an ingenue all your life, and a woman should realize when the time has come to stop being cute. I feel that every age is a happy time and I like a face that has marks of living in it."

"What has helped you to keep a happy home life?" "Maturity and humor are the most prized things in life and marriage," Sandra declared. "Maturity gives you the strength to stand up for what you think is right. And it makes you capable of evaluating everyday living and handling the problems with which you are confronted. There is too little of maturity."

"And humor helps you to laugh at your troubles. I would like to say that people who can laugh together can stay together. And," Sandra added, "I believe you must keep attractive for your husband and keep up with his interests. When my husband became a baseball fan, so did I, and I had never been to a ball game in my life."

Argentina Bound

A farewell party was given for Mrs. Temple Marshall Tuesday night by Mrs. Tommie May, Mrs. Frank Goodman, Mrs. C. A. Trantham and Mrs. R. A. Trantham. Mrs. Marshall and her children, Lonnie Michael, Sharon Lynette and Lamar, will leave Saturday by plane for Rio Grande and Tierra Belfiego, Argentina, where they will make their home. Mrs. Marshall's husband will meet them in Tierra Belfiego.

A corsage with "Argentina, Here We Come" was given to the honoree by the hostesses. Decorations included a centerpiece of roses and passport snapshots of Mrs. Marshall and the children. The guests were served a green and white cake, with the above lettering, and used napkins lettered, "Going Places."

Covering the table was a white, hand-crocheted cloth over green. Twenty-seven guests attended the party.

Change Of Time

At a recent meeting of the Forsan Baptist W.M.U. members voted to change the time of summer sessions to each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jesse Overton brought the lesson on the importance of Christian training in the home. A Royal Service program is scheduled for Monday at the church. Seven were present.



Advice Given

Sandra Gould, who is best known as radio's "Miss Duffy," has turned author and gives advice on how to catch a man and keep him. Her best-seller is "Always Say Maybe."

New Members Are Welcomed By Club

Two new members were voted into the Big Spring Credit Women's Club at Thursday's meeting at the Golden Pheasant Lounge. New members are Mrs. Kenneth Cox and Mrs. Robert Thomas. Invocation was given by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle. Members voted to give a donation to the Crippled Children's Fund. Mrs. A. G. Eitzen and Mrs. James Eubanks were appointed representatives to the state hospital's voluntary council. Nineteen were present at the meeting, and the capsule drawing was won by Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

THE SIN OF NEGLECT

By E. B. Terhok, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 20, P.O. Box 1282. A one word sermon: Subject, "What Must I Do To Be Lost?" the sermon: "Nothing!" "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation; which at first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard Him?" (Heb. 2:3). "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (Jas. 4:17). "Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil"

Installation Held By OWC Members

More than 100 officers' wives at Webb were present to see the new president, Mrs. J. E. Greene, installed at the Officers' Wives Club Thursday afternoon.

Elbow Club Has Salad Luncheon

A salad luncheon was served to members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. C. P. Sherman.

During the day, the making of poodles from plastic bags was taught by Mrs. Pete Banks and Mrs. J. F. Skalkicky.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, spoke to the group on getting the best results from a home freezer; she advised them to use the appliance extensively and to plan space and contents carefully. A report on the recent council meeting was given by Mrs. Ross Hill, who reminded members of the tour being made today to homes in the county.

Seventeen were present for the meeting, which included Mrs. L. R. Woodard of Lees, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. Bud Nichols, Mrs. R. D. Rice and Mrs. Aubrey Russell.

A gold THEDA pin was presented to Mrs. R. L. Christensen for her two years of serving the club as president.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. J. Petty.

Mrs. Herrington Leads WMS Study

"Let Us Remember" was the study for members of the First Church of God Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. L. Holley. The study was in line with the subject of spiritual birthdays.

Mrs. Bill Hambrick was leader for the program and was assisted by Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. Holley and Mrs. Jeff Jenkins.

A letter from a missionary in Kenya, Africa, was read by Mrs. V. Ward Jackson; Mrs. E. L. Herring dismissed the group with prayer.

Large Casserole

If you do a lot of entertaining, provide yourself with a 4-quart casserole for combination main dishes that go in the oven.

Chapel Women

Protestant Women of the Chapel at Webb APB will meet at 1 p.m. Monday with Mrs. J. J. Conover, 349A Langley Dr. The Rev. Clair Wiederholt will be the guest speaker.

Officers Placed For Ackerly P-TA

Mrs. Ross Mahaney was installed as president of the Ackerly P-TA Thursday evening at the school, with Mrs. James Billingsley, vice president.

Mrs. Bill Hambrick was placed in the secretary's office; Mrs. Earl Newcomer, in the office of treasurer.

A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Alfred Herren, and the group heard a discussion by Dr. Paul Young of the Big Spring State Hospital staff.

Refreshments were served to about 20, with the room count won by the first grade.

Decorations for the Dinner of the Forsan Study Club

Decorations for the dinner of the Forsan Study Club, given Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club, followed a 'round-the-world' theme in keeping with the year's study.

Guests were seated at tables decorated in motifs of Hawaii, France, Mexico and the Far East, with the head table representing the United States.

On the main table, a runway of roses awaited a small jet plane, coming in for a landing. A sign, "Welcome Home," at one end of the table was balanced by a world globe.

Tiny flags were favors. Mrs. Ronnie Gandy served as mistress of ceremonies, with Mrs. C. B. Long giving the club collect.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, outgoing president, introduced her officers, and new officers were installed by Mrs. J. D. Leonard, who used

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Club Thursday afternoon. She was presented with a miniature broom gavel by outgoing president, Mrs. T. C. Seebo.

Preceding the installation ceremony was a buffet-style luncheon. Tables covered with alternating pink and green cloth were centered with bouquets of white gladioli and daisies. A large gladioli and daisy centerpiece also topped the officers' table.

The centerpieces were presented as door prizes to Mrs. Donald Ernst, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. Merl Ruhl, Mrs. Glenn Fletcher and Mrs. Richard Smith. Other prizes included a gift certificate won by Mrs. Edsel DeVille and a free lunch by Mrs. Robert Murdock.

A ceramic service set was presented by the members to Mrs. Seebo, who in turn introduced her board members and chairmen. Col. Donald Eisenhart, base commander, was introduced and he announced the year's new officers.

Elected were: Mrs. Greene, president; Mrs. F. C. Snyder, first vice president; Mrs. E. G. Baumann, second vice president; Mrs. D. E. Jonker, third vice president; Mrs. H. C. Manning, secretary; Mrs. V. J. Evans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Storz, treasurer; and Mrs. R. F. Murdock, assistant treasurer. Each new officer was presented a corsage by the corresponding outgoing officer and escorted to the officers' table.

Balloting was conducted prior to the luncheon and business meeting.

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Take Over Offices

Pictured above are newly elected officers of the Officers' Wives Club. They were elected at a luncheon held Thursday at the Officers' Club. Left to right are: Mrs. Thomas Seebo, outgoing president; Mrs. James Greene, president; Mrs. Henry Manning, secretary; Mrs. Donald Jonker, third

vice president; Mrs. Ernest Baumann, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Murdock, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. R. E. Storz, treasurer. Seated are Mrs. V. J. Evans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, wife of the base commander and Mrs. Franklin Snyder, first vice president.

Forsan Study Club Has 'Round-The-World Idea

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# Balloonist Breaks Record, Then Dies In 25-Foot Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy medical officer soared higher than man has ever gone in a balloon—113,500 feet up—and then met a tragic death in a 25-foot fall from a rescuing helicopter.

Lt. Cmdr. Victor G. Prather, 34, of Bethesda, Md., fell backward from the sling of the helicopter that had picked him up Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico after an almost perfect landing. He died aboard the carrier Antietam 7 1/2 hours after he and Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, of Washington, soared to their record height.

Ross was lifted to the carrier by one of three hovering rescue helicopters without injury. He stood on the deck awaiting his companion's rescue.

Hours earlier they were sharing the drama of the record flight, 2 1/2 miles above the gulf. Shortly before reaching maximum altitude, Ross, the pilot, had radioed the carrier that he could see the Atlantic Ocean on the other side of Florida.

Asked on another transmission how things were going, Prather, father of two children, replied: "Things are great. Come on up."

The huge plastic balloon had been launched from the carrier's flight deck off the mouth of the Mississippi River at 7:08 a.m. (Central Standard Time). It reached its maximum altitude 2 hours and 36 minutes later at a point about 136 miles south of Mobile, Ala.

The carrier followed the balloon as it drifted down across the gulf on a southeasterly course. It landed the gulf at 4:05 p.m. having run into trouble on descent. When the balloonists had dropped to an altitude of about 40,000 feet the rate suddenly and alarmingly had increased to 1,000 feet a minute, according to information relayed to Washington from the carrier.

Prather and Ross jettisoned everything. Navy spokesman said, including their radio and a drag line which would have been a key facility in an attempt to land aboard the carrier. Loss of the drag line made the planned landing on the carrier impossible, the Navy said.

Navy officials reported the gondola landed on the water "almost perfectly" and that the huge balloon detached itself as it had been designed to do. While the gondola floated on the surface, about 1 1/2 miles from the Antietam, the three helicopters raced toward the balloonists.

As Prather was being hoisted into the helicopter he fell from the sling. He was encumbered with a spacesuit and instrumentation weighing about 25 pounds when dry.

A Navy statement said Prather fell backward into the water and went under when the pressurized suit apparently became water-logged. The accident occurred about 140 miles south-southeast of Pensacola, Fla.

Prather was pulled back to the still floating gondola in a few minutes by a Navy skin diver, who had dropped from one of the helicopters. Then, Prather was removed to the carrier in a motorized whale boat. He was unconscious when pulled from the water and apparently never regained consciousness before dying aboard the carrier about an hour and 20 minutes after being pulled from the water.

An autopsy was begun at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

This was the ninth major high altitude balloon flight for Ross, 41, who added to his record of more than 100 hours in the upper atmosphere for Prather, it was only his third balloon flight.

The previous record for open-gondola balloon flight was 102,800 feet, set by Air Force Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger Jr. in August 1960.

Prather, a native of Detroit, was commissioned as a flight surgeon seven years ago. He was married and had a daughter, Maria Lee, 6, and a son, Victor III, 3.

## School Board Lobbying Lack Debate Topic

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In an era when everyone from giant steel corporations to lace manufacturers maintain lobbies and action committees, the 150,000 local school board members who manage the nation's public schools seem out of step.

They have a nationwide organization, the National School Boards Association, but that organization has never been allowed to speak out for them on national issues in education. It has been restricted to service and information activities.

Today that amateur status comes up for debate in what promises to be a worthy and possibly bitter session of the NSBA's 22nd annual convention.

The delegate assembly, with two representatives from each of the 50 states will take up two proposed resolutions.

The first, from the New Jersey state group, proposes that the NSBA program be extended "to include action on the nation's educational issues as determined under policies established by the delegate assembly."

The second, from California, proposes that instead of adding to its program, the NSBA should merely strengthen its information services, and let the state associations determine their own courses of action.

The crux of the matter is the traditional American theory of "local control of education."

But the real problem, the real bar to agreement, is in the makeup of the boards.

Some board members are conservatives, some are liberals. Some want federal aid to education, others, on the same board, want no part of it. Some are segregationists, some are integrationists. Some want to spend more money, some want to cut back.

## Mass Terror Reported Against Castro Foes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Reports of mass terror against opponents of Fidel Castro's regime are seeping out of Cuba despite a curtain of total censorship on news communications and mail.

These reports tell of suffering among thousands of detainees rounded up in the wake of the abortive anti-Castro invasion of mid-April. They tell of thousands inhumanely crowded, without food and sanitation, in detention centers; of uprisings born of desperation among the prisoners; of bloodhounds and police dogs used to threaten the prisoners.

It is now confirmed that the regime has imposed complete censorship on all outgoing news messages, which must be cleared through the chief of telecommunications. Mail censorship, long in existence behind the scenes, now is out in the open. Huge piles of mail await censorship at the office of the telecommunications chief, apparently in charge of that job, too.

This is the story of what has been happening to thousands suspected of opposing the regime, as pieced together from the reports from the island:

Between 25,000 and 40,000 Cubans and foreigners, including a number of Americans, were rounded up in Havana alone after the invasion. The detainees were herded into requisitioned buildings, such as the Sports Palace and the Blanquita Theater.

At the Blanquita, there were between 6,000 and 7,500 prisoners, jammed into the auditorium, without any arrangements for food or sanitation. The only food available was that brought by relatives of persons held there.

Midway through the first week of their detention, prisoners were screaming for food, and fighting

## Reds Shifting To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major Communist drive for control of Southeast Asia is reported shifting from Laos to South Viet Nam, with the prospect of a prolonged struggle. Both the Soviet Union and the United States are involved to some degree.

Even before the cease-fire in Laos is nailed down, there is renewed talk in official quarters here of the possible use of U. S. forces in Southeast Asia primarily because of the determined Communist effort through guerrilla warfare to overthrow the South Viet Nam government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Thursday that Communist guerrilla forces in South Viet Nam now number 12,000 men. They are supported by Communist North Viet Nam.

He said the northern forces have undoubtedly been equipped and strengthened by the Soviet Union.

## Presbyterians Meet At Midland Church

Members of St. Paul Presbyterian Church attended the annual Vacation Church School Institute for the Presbyterian churches in the Permian Basin at the St. Andrews Church in Midland Wednesday.

Attending were Mrs. Earl Blair, Mrs. Bill Hayward, and Mrs. Al Seddon.

The local vacation church school at St. Paul's will be conducted June 19-23 with classes offered to children in kindergarten, primary and junior departments. Mrs. Rube McNew will be the director.

## Niki Arrives

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev arrived today in Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia, to take part in the celebration of the 40th anniversary of Soviet control of the territory and the establishment of the Armenian Communist party.

## Hussein To Wed At End Of May

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein said Thursday night he hopes to marry his British fiancée, Toni Avril Gardiner, at the end of May.

Hussein held a news conference with Miss Gardiner, 20, sitting beside him.

"Muna and I are very happy," the king, 28, said. (She chose the name Muna or Mona after being converted to the Moslem faith.)

## River On Rise, It's City Again

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Melbourne, population 250, is a city again—because the Ohio River is on the rise.

The Campbell County community became a city in 1912 but in later years nobody ran for office.

The government found there were no city officials to deal with when its agents sought to buy parts of city streets which would be flooded when the Markland Dam on the Ohio River is completed.

County Judge A. J. Jolly corrected the situation Thursday. He restored Melbourne's sixth class city status and appointed five trustees.

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New Triple Jiffy Cabinet, Built-In Handles, Stackable, Portable, 12 Drawers ..... **2.88**

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Judean king  
4. Belgian commune  
7. Unit of weight  
12. Seat of government  
14. Maxim  
15. Lift  
16. Regarded  
17. Salutation  
18. Muffin  
19. Singular  
22. Follow  
24. Exclamation  
27. Covers with mud  
28. Geometrical figure  
31. Baby's sky god

**DOWN**

1. High card  
2. Salt

**REASON CHORES**

ALLURE MOMAGE  
MILES THEM PEN  
ODES THEM RA  
ESTUARY CHINE  
LEIS TRAMER  
RARE PRAYERS  
EVER PEAT AT  
CA STEAM COTE  
ILL RASP ANTE  
POETIC LANCER  
ENGAGE ESTERS

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Anthropoid  
2. Animal  
3. Rodent  
4. Bear  
5. Eucalyptus  
6. English country festival  
7. Course of public life  
8. First man  
9. Rodent  
10. Grow old  
11. Spread hay  
12. Yellow bug  
13. Supporting ropes  
14. City in Nebraska  
15. Eating car  
16. Hang loosely  
17. Room  
18. Famous violin  
19. Engaged  
20. Idolize  
21. Gr. letter  
22. Devoured  
23. Busy working place  
24. Seesaw  
25. Generator  
26. Wandered  
27. Stringed instrument  
28. Instrument  
29. Before  
30. Light moisture  
31. Yale  
32. Invite  
33. Girl's name  
34. Pronoun  
35. English letter  
36. Sea eagle

Per Size 19 min. AP Headlines 5-8

## Dulles May Have Long Official Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen W. Dulles, Washington's grandfatherly master spy, may have a long lease on his official life than many people here thought immediately after the Cuban invasion failure.

This possibility arises because inquiry at the highest levels of the government now strongly indicates President Kennedy has not yet decided what he wants to do with the embattled Central Intelligence Agency. Dulles, 68, is head of the agency and his fate is closely linked with its future.

What does now appear to be highly probable is not absolutely certain, is a violent shakeup of the whole complex of foreign undercover activities carried on by many divisions of the federal government. CIA is the top, coordinating outfit but others exist in the military services and in other civilian agencies.

Kennedy now has appointed two boards to tell him what to do about the CIA and related operations. The first headed by retired Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was named April 22. It was assigned to survey on a grand scale U.S. intelligence, semimilitary and guerrilla warfare capabilities.

The second board is actually a reorganized agency originally created by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower about six years ago. Kennedy selected Dr. James R. Killian Jr. to direct this group, which will serve as an advisory committee on all intelligence activities.

Amid these portents of coming change—for the word in administration quarters is that the President foresees a shakeup—Dulles, a friendly silver-haired man with a mustache and a pipe, has become a highly controversial figure and a target of much gossipy speculation.

Indeed, there are some officials here who think other officials have been feeling out the word to "get" Dulles. Reports have been that Kennedy will shortly fire his spy chief, that Dulles will resign, that the President's brother—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy—will take over this thankless task. At least many people around town consider it likely.

Inquiries among high administration officials in position to know the views of all the principal figures in this political drama produced the following information on these points today:

1. President Kennedy "at the moment" has no plan to make any change in Dulles' assignment. This does not mean any reassurance to Dulles about the future; it means that Kennedy is awaiting the results of the surveys he has ordered. The Taylor study is due to report in mid-June.

2. Dulles himself likes his job and has no intention of resigning or retiring, especially under fire. Persons close to him say that he fully intends to open up CIA's new building across the Potomac River in Virginia in the late summer and to move into the director's office there before the end of the year.

3. Atty. Gen. Kennedy has no plans for going into intelligence work himself and has told friends that there is nothing to reports he may succeed Dulles.

## Waco Preparing For Blakley Fete

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Hundreds of Democrats converge on this Central Texas city today for a big rally and barbecue launching the run-off election campaign of interim U.S. Sen. William A. Blakley of Dallas.

Dr. H. Frank Connally Jr. of Waco, chairman, said 40 tons of free barbecue are being prepared. He also promised "free balloons for the children and lots of music and entertainment."

Blakley, who has promised to have a lot to say about legislation before Congress and some laws already passed, will make a statewide televised speech from the Heart-O-Texas Coliseum Fair Grounds.

He opposes John G. Tower, a Republican from Wichita Falls, in the run-off election May 27 to fill the remainder of the term Lyndon B. Johnson resigned in January to become vice president.

Texas Democratic party leaders and officials at state, county and local level, are to take part in the rally.

Among those expected to attend are Democratic National Committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple; Mrs. Hilda Weinart of Seguin, the Democratic national committeewoman; J. Ed Connally of Abilene, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee; Mrs. F. T. Baldwin of Houston, vice chairman of the State Executive Committee, and Clyde Johnson of Austin, executive director of the State Executive Committee.

Rep. Robert Poage of Waco and several other members of Texas' Democratic delegation in Congress also are expected.

Special buses from Austin will bring members of the Texas Senate and House and their wives.

McLennan County Judge Ray Morrison issued a special invitation to Central Texas judges to attend as special guests.

Among the entertainers are the famous Mariachi Singers and Dancers from Monterrey, Mexico. And adding a special Western touch to the festivities will be presidents of Central Texas riding clubs.

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## A Devotional For Today

"I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." (John 10:10.RSV.)

**PRAYER:** Our Father, give us the simple, sure faith that Jesus and His way answer every vital need of mankind. Strong in this faith, may our witness be true and effective. May our constant aim be to experience and to witness for Christ that persons everywhere may have the abundant life He offers. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

## Horse Is Different Color When It's Red

When Francis Powers was forced down a year ago while on a reconnaissance flight over Russia, the Soviets used this as an excuse to torpedo the summit conference and to make propaganda hay. Nikita Khrushchev lost no opportunity to castigate the United States for espionage and climaxed his tirades by a revolting performance before the United Nations.

Within the past two months six persons have been sentenced in London for passing information to the Soviets. The latest is George Blake, a British foreign office official who drew 42 years in prison for funneling vital secrets to the Russians. Khrushchev probably thinks this off in wide-eyed innocence. It's the old slant that

anything the Communist leaders do to perpetuate or extend their system is all right, but anytime the same devices are employed against the Soviets is immoral, war-mongering, loathsome, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

As a result of the recent shocking disclosures, Britain is taking a new look at its security regulations. Certainly we can take similar precautions, but while we are doing it, we can also make sure that our own intelligence system is operating vigorously and extensively. This is a two-way street and we needn't let a lot of clamor keep us from traveling our side of it well.

## Welcome To Our Visitors

Big Spring has the honor to join with local Lions in honoring visiting members of Lions International here today and Saturday for their annual district convention. We say our respects to any group dedicated to the service of others.

Any community's impression of the worth of Lions is mostly its impression of what the club or clubs in that community have done. By this standard we feel that the 50 or more cities in district 2-A-1 are far better off because of their Lions and their activities.

In a day when we have a lot of negative preaching and agitation for patriotic citizenship, it is good to be reassured by

a group that goes about being good citizens by doing good deeds and goes about serving the national interest by serving people and institutions in need of support and success.

This is the positive approach. This is the approach that will promote unity and stimulate others to participation in the affairs of their own towns, cities, state and nation. Indeed, it will awaken them to the fellowship of service around the world.

Thus, we trust that the Lions of this district will find their meeting here profitable to the degree that it will inspire an even more vigorous program in each of the cities during the next year.

## Marquis Childs

### World View Of The Cuban Failure

PARIS. — In computing the score of the Cuban fiasco it is necessary to reckon with the effect it has had on President Kennedy's reputation in Europe and in the rest of the world. It could well be that the cost is greatest in this department and particularly against the background of the remarkable prestige that the new young American President had begun to acquire.

HIS STATEMENTS, his speeches, the whole tone of his conduct of the most important office in the world has inspired not merely respect but a widespread current of hope. This was a President proceeding with judicious calm, with quiet civility to try to solve the grave problems threatening war and chaos on every hand.

To say that what happened — or failed to happen in Cuba — interrupted the current of hope is to resort to the most generous understatement. It brought a shock of surprise and dismay. The sudden seemingly impulsive act based on so many miscalculations was contrary to the whole impression Kennedy had begun to build up.

NOW EUROPEANS are asking nervously: What comes next? This reporter has talked with diplomats and officials of a half-dozen countries during the past week and without exception their hope is that the President will take his setback with an early mistake.

The question of Cuba has already been raised in the council of the North Atlantic alliance. Significantly, it was raised by Belgium which, with the issue of the Congo brought up in various international bodies, has reason to be sensitive on the score of intervention. It was done politely — we should like to know the nature of this action and the motives behind it — but nonetheless firmly.

AT THE MEETING of NATO foreign ministers in Oslo next week Cuba will be raised again, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk called upon to expound the American position. This is in accord with the policy of frank consultation on all subjects of a common interest no matter how sensitive national feelings may be, as in the instance of Portugal and Angola, Portugal's African colony that threatens to become "another Congo."

Norway, after all, has a common border with the Far North with the Soviet Union. If the United States should assert its right to intervene directly in Cuba because of the danger of Communism 90 miles from America's shores, could not the Soviets use the alleged danger of NATO installations in neighboring Norway

as the pretext for intervention there? This was the implication in Premier Khrushchev's note on Cuba and it is not dismissed lightly here in Europe.

THE EUROPEAN view on Cuba is related to the whole question of international cooperation versus the "go it alone" approach that today increasingly threatens the structure of cooperation. Understandably, there is some half-suppressed satisfaction that big brother has stubbed his toe, and this particularly among the French and British who remember Suez and the righteous denunciation by the United States, joined with the Soviet Union, of that misadventure. But that human reaction to one side, the sober concern is for the success of the new President and his Administration, since success is so obviously essential to the future of Europe and the world.

RAYMOND ARON, long a friend of the United States, writing in *Figaro* on "The Cuban Disaster" suggests that the Monroe Doctrine, as enunciated anew by Kennedy, is outmoded. That doctrine was intended, Aron writes, to protect Latin America from European colonialism with the support of the British Navy, which was the supreme power in its day. But that day has passed and the United States can no longer consider Latin America a "sphere of influence" in which American power is free to work its own will. After all, Aron points out, the Soviet Union has long tolerated the military installations of the United States in Turkey, with its border on the Soviet Union. These installations, he might have added, include intermediate range missiles with nuclear warheads under the control of the United States.

THE LONDON OBSERVER, in an editorial headed "Blinkers" goes further in accusing Kennedy on the basis of his speeches since the Cuban misadventure of a view of the world which is "dangerously over-simplified" in that it leaves no room for neutralism and equates Capitalism with total virtue and Communism with total evil. "It is only when the West is prepared to respect their independence and leave them alone that they will see much greater faults in the Soviet Union, which is bound by its own ideology to deny freedom of choice to its own people as well as to others," the editorial says.

TO AMERICANS suffering from the outrage of a defiant Castro just across the water this may seem heresy. But it should be understood that it is a widely held view among America's most loyal friends everywhere. To go against it will be to jeopardize the structure of alliances and friendships painstakingly built during 15 years.

## The Big Spring Herald

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**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES** — Texas Herald, Dallas 1, Texas.

Big Spring, Tex., Fri., May 5, 1961

## Used Records, Maybe?

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Edward A. Rath was elected county executive after serving several years as Erie County controller. After his campaign headquarters closed, the Main Street location was occupied by a phonograph record firm called, appropriately enough, "Record Records."

## Counting Birds

CONYERS, Ga. (AP)—A monk in the Trappist monastery here has counted 162 species of birds during his bird watching. He reports that about 200 species appear each year in this rural area about 30 miles east of Atlanta and that bird watchers have recorded 460 species either living in, or flying over Georgia.



## James Marlow

### Rusk - The Unknown Quantity

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does Secretary of State Dean Rusk after his first 3 1/2 months in office?

He's still pretty much an unknown quantity because he's not very talkative, he's not dramatic, and he lets President Kennedy make the big pronouncements.

That's a switch. The late controversial John Foster Dulles—secretary of state through most of the Eisenhower administration—was just the opposite.

He had a lot to say, was dramatic, and seemed to make foreign policy for President Eisenhower.

RUSK HAS HAD 40 news conferences since Jan. 20, just as

many as Dulles in the same length of time. But that's no basis for comparison.

Rusk and Dulles took office under different circumstances. When Dulles became secretary this was the situation:

The United States was at war in Korea. Sen. Joseph McCarthy was still making the State Department his No. 1 punching bag in his anti-Communist project, and this country was still the No. 1 military power.

This was the situation confronting Rusk.

Russia was now the military equal if not the superior of the United States; the influence of communism around the world had vastly increased; and, as a result,

Rusk had to be less belligerent and flamboyant than Dulles.

But the pressures on Dulles were more visible.

BY NECESSITY he had to take actions and positions on both Korea and McCarthy almost daily. This alone would have kept him more in the public eye and provided more insight into him than Rusk's problems so far.

As for dealing with the Russians, Dulles could afford to make colorful threats—like "massive retaliation"—when the United States, not the Soviets, had the preponderance of atomic power. In short, he could bluff and get away with it.

Rusk can't, now that the Russians have enough power to wipe out both the United States and its European allies. So his statements are more guarded.

But even if Rusk had been secretary in Dulles' time he probably would have been more guarded anyway. That seems to be his nature. He tends to understate rather than overstate.

FOR THIS reason it is more difficult to appraise him even though difficulties are piling up for him in Cuba, Laos and South Viet Nam. He doesn't try to make news on any of those problems. He lets Kennedy make it.

Dulles was different. With President Eisenhower reluctant to get into controversy, Dulles took stands on issues affecting foreign policy. Now it's Kennedy who takes them, not Rusk.

It may turn out that Rusk is the most mature and best-balanced of Kennedy's advisors, although neither Rusk, nor Kennedy nor anyone else looked good in the government's approval of the Cuban invasion which turned into disaster.

In short, compared with Dulles, Rusk looks good. But coloration doesn't necessarily involve judgment. And any decision on Rusk's judgment will require more evidence than is publicly available now.

The public would be in a much better position to appraise Rusk if the Kennedy administration were ever willing to reveal just what role Rusk played in the Cuban debacle.

## Hal Boyle

### Well, It Was Fun

NEW YORK (AP)—The upper classes haven't faced such a threat since the French revolution. It isn't the end of the world, but it may mean the end of a way of life for the favored few.

It brings the threat of doom to America's greatest postwar aristocracy.

I refer to the Kennedy administration's proposals to cut down on phish "expense account living." If Congress adopts this program, many expenditures now allowable as tax deductions no longer will be.

Salesmen no longer will be permitted tax-free to wine and dine and entertain prospective clients—and themselves—at posh parties, night clubs, theaters, high-priced restaurants and company-owned hunting and fishing lodges.

Executives won't be able to throw \$15,000 wedding receptions for their daughters at the country club and write them off as a necessary business expense. In fact they no longer will be permitted to cut their country club dues.

The proposed program also would limit "business gifts" to \$10 a person a year, daily "business entertainment" allowances to an even \$4 and \$7 a person, and

"business travel" expenses to \$30 a day.

Nothing has stirred the industrial world so much since the invention of the typewriter.

There'll be some startling changes if the program really becomes law.

For example, Businessmen will go back to closing deals in their offices instead of on the golf course.

Cirrhosis of the liver will decline. Nobody will be able to entertain himself in cirrhosis now. The new expense account schedule.

Wives who have made a practice of serving all the family meals at the country club—with the government picking up most of the tab—will have to stay home and learn how to cook.

Coney Island may replace Atlantic City and Miami Beach as a convention center. Coney Island is about the only resort left in the country where a businessman can improve his golf game on \$30 a day.

Can't you imagine a grandchild of the future asking:

"Tell me again about how life was in the old days, Grandpa, when everybody lived on an expense account except the government."

## To Your Good Health

### Many Things Can Contribute To Weak Nails

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What should I do for brittle, dry nails which resemble fish scales? No other doctor has helped.—M. B."

A very common complaint—and since others have tried and failed in your case, maybe that takes me off the hook. Because maybe I can't either. But then again, maybe I CAN give you some tips that will be helpful.

Here are some frequent causes, not necessarily in order:

Nail polish—so many women wear nail polish these days. Most of them, I should judge, suffer no ill effects. But some do have trouble. Try going without it for a couple of months. If you see any improvement, then stay away from it longer.

Nutrition. This has a bearing on nail formation. More protein in the diet, and Vitamin B are helpful. A daily ration of plain gelatin, sometimes aids. (Gelatin is a form of protein, although it does not contain as many of the essential types as do lean meat, fish, eggs, cheese.)

Injury to the base of the nail. Remember that injury to the nail as it is forming will show up later. Some women, using metal to press back the cuticle while manicuring, unknowingly damage the nail as it is forming. That's why it's smart to use—gently—an orange stick instead of a nail file, scissors, etc.

Subnormal thyroid. This can be a factor in weak nails. In fact,

many subnormal physical conditions contribute to fragile nails. If your health isn't up to par, by all means have a check-up. Improvement of your nails will, in such a case, be a minor advantage compared to the greater good of regaining robust health.

Use of the hands. While the scientific aspects are not clear, we do know one thing from observation: People who are engaged in hard work with their hands have strong, tough nails. If you have a sunny back yard, a summer of grubbing in the earth every day, keeping a garden going, may do a lot—although, of course, if you take pride on long, pointed nails, you'll without doubt break 'em all.

Of course, it doesn't have to be gardening, but any type of manual labor.

In any case, remember this: It takes months for nails to grow. When the new ones originate in the nail bed, where the tissue is being formed, and that's the usual case, there is absolutely no point in expecting anything to strengthen the part of the nail that has grown out far enough so you can see it.

I know this must be discouraging to you, but it's the fact. You've got to allow for the fact. You've got to allow for the fact. You've got to allow for the fact. You've got to allow for the fact.

"Dear Dr. Molner: We have heard that parakeets spread a certain type of disease. Is this true? We have a very lovable bird and

would hate to part with him.—M. K."

You omitted one important fact: Disease is spread by parakeets only if they have the disease! It is psittacosis, or "parrot fever." A parakeet cannot spread the disease unless he has the germ in the first place.

The danger is for the most part from birds imported to this country without proper inspection and quarantine. Your protection is to buy parakeets only from reputable dealers, in which case you need have no fear. No need at all to get rid of a healthy pet bird of this type.

"Dr. Molner: Is a beaten raw egg with orange juice added, taken daily, good for nerves?—Mrs. L."

It is nutritious but not necessarily a nerve tonic.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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## Around The Rim

### Some Wool Gathering In Space

Some random thoughts: If we want to get to the moon quickly, and save lives in the process, there is one method that might do the job for us. Why not switch to solid propellant rockets?

Solid fuel has certain advantages—it can be stored easily, safely, for long periods of time; once operating, it needs no moving parts, and little can go wrong with it. But most of all, a solid fuel rocket can be built to almost any size and thrust desired, and there is nearly no limit on the number of stages or clusters that can be piled up in using the step principle.

OF COURSE, liquid fuel has one big advantage—the thrust can be controlled at all points during the firing time, and can be completely shut off at any time.

The importance of control makes the liquid fuel—rocket the inevitable eventual choice for our space program. Yet, we could build solid boosters right now, and claim the moon before the Russians get there, without hurting our progress in liquid fuel engines.

Lack of control in the solid booster means little to the Minuteman ICBM operators; this missile may simply be aimed by elevation, like a cannon, and

guided to a certain point where flameout is expected, and the Minuteman will fall onto its target from that point. But, once fired, it can't be cut off.

IN A MANNED moon landing, which must be gentle, a solid booster would be useless. However, a moon ship could be equipped with solid boosters to (1) get the ship on its way to the moon (2) brake the ship during its lunar approach (3) take off again from the moon and (4) brake upon Earth approach. The actual moon landing would have to be accomplished by some controllable (that is, liquid fuel) method.

Or, perhaps research in exotic methods of space flight might provide other systems for a controlled moon landing. These would include such devices as the electrostatic motor or the water-nuclear reactor. The controllable motor would logically be the power plant of the winged stage, that portion of the overall ship which carries crew and cargo and which would accomplish re-entry upon return to Earth.

No less a personage than Werner von Braun has stated emphatically that he who controls the moon controls the Earth.

—BOB SMITH

## Inez Robb

### Tombstone Now Tamed

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—If there were no real Tombstone, teevee would have been forced to invent this symbol of the Wild West at its wildest and woolliest—the place where a man was as good as his draw and never mind his word.

Teevee, with a kind of misanthropic monotony, daily embroiders and enlarges on the legend of the town that was too tough to die. And, truth to tell, after a visit to Tombstone's greatest tourist attraction, Boothill Graveyard—its old-time burial ground—I am convinced that for a few years almost as much blood was shed here as flows daily from the home screen.

IT IS TEEVEE, too, that has canonized one of Tombstone's early and questionable residents, Wyatt Earp, the U. S. Marshal, who shot to kill anyone who might be itching to muscle in on Earp's widespread interests, throughout Arizona Territory, in the liquor, gambling and girl traffic.

The Oriental Saloon, in which Earp was a partner and in which he occasionally dealt faro, still stands at a corner of Allen and Fifth Streets. The saloon adjoins the old Wells Fargo office for which Earp was riding shotgun when he came to Tombstone and took over "law" enforcement.

TODAY the Wells Fargo office is the "Golden Ice Cream Parlor, Now Serving Hot Fudge Sundae" and specializing in, well, hot fudge. The parlor, at best, "The Golden Ice Cream Parlor, Now Selling Sundae" is the best capsule history of modern Tombstone available. Via tourism, Tombstone today lives on the senseless violence and bloodshed that distinguished it 80 years ago when it was the roughest, toughest mining camp in the West.

BUT ITS 1,250 citizens are models of rectitude in 1961. Its concerns are those of any other American community: P-TA meetings, gatherings of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a grade-

school dance to raise money for the town library, and a new street improvement program voted by the town council.

All this I have gleaned from reading "The Tombstone Epitaph," founded in 1880, the oldest paper in Arizona in point of continuous publication.

AN ANGRY editorial a humdinger, too, does not decry any lack of law and order but sternly asks: "Will Scouting Die?" Nor does the Epitaph mean the Injun scouting of Tombstone's early days. It means Boy Scouts. The Epitaph editorial clobbers the local citizenry for its lack of interest and support of Boy Scouting in Tombstone, and winds up with a ringing declaration that "nothing can stop Scouting in Tombstone" if only the citizens get on the job.

SO TOMBSTONE, tamed by time, raises money for the Heart Fund and attends Rotary, has an active DAR chapter and finds nothing funny in the announcement that "The Tombstone Vigilantes will assist with a lily sale" for charity. The Vigilantes are the distaff branch of the prominent citizens who help mightily with Tombstone's annual "Heldorado," a re-enactment each October of the town's murderous past.

THOUGH SHE TRIES to keep her past alive for the sake of her biggest industry, tourism, it is symbolic of the demure times upon which Tombstone has fallen that her second biggest tourist attraction, after Boothill Graveyard, is "The World's Largest Rose Tree."

A white Lady Banksia Rose, this astounding tree, planted 50 years ago; now covers more than 5,000 square feet next to the Rose Tree Inn. The rose was grown from a slip taken from a root-cutting sent from Scotland in 1885 to a young and homesick Scottish bride in Tombstone. With that root-cutting, no doubt, began the laming of Tombstone unawares.

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## David Lawrence

### Weakness In The Executive System

WASHINGTON — Is there something wrong with the executive system in America? Or is there something wrong about electing to the presidency of the United States a man who has had no executive training or intimate knowledge of the workings of the executive branch of the government? Or is there something wrong in having a transition period of several months between an outgoing and an incoming administration, thereby paralyzing executive planning for the immediate future and causing serious consequences like the ill-fated venture in Cuba?

ANSWERS TO THESE questions are more important today than just how the United States is to help in Laos or what position is to be taken in Cuba. For if the executive office of the government of the United States isn't functioning efficiently, how can the chief executive be expected to act instantly and effectively at a time when a missile or a bomb may be launched suddenly from an enemy area?

What's fundamentally wrong is the executive system. Various members of Congress are spending a lot of time complaining that they should have been "briefed" on the administration's planning in Cuba. But it is the true role of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—admittedly a partisan group with some publicity-seeking members always vocal—which needs to be studied, so that it can play a proper but not a meddling part in the field of foreign policy.

THERE ARE some members of Congress who feel they should make the nation's policy in world affairs. Others feel they should only advise on foreign policy. But, as a practical matter, no executive can be effective if he has to take into his confidence dozens of persons inside and outside of Congress who "leak" information regularly to favorite members of the press.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY likes to listen to a variety of views and is to be commended for his patience and restraint. But no amount of conferring with a lot of college professors can give him the maturity and experience he needs to run the high office to which he has been elected. He will be a much better President a year hence, because of actual experience in the office, than he is today. He will learn that too many academicians at his side can bring confusion instead of clarity, and that a diffusion of responsibility can only produce chaos and failure.

The founding fathers provided in the Constitution for heads of departments who would be nominated by the President and confirmed with the advice and consent of the Senate. Cabinet government has

worked successfully in Britain and in other English-speaking democracies. Although Mr. Kennedy's Cabinet got off the start a lot of publicity as an able body of men, it turns out that this same group is rarely consulted on the broad aspects of national and international policy and that they have become mere deputies of their own departments.

WHAT IS NEEDED here is a cabinet council that gives full time to counseling the President. The departments can be run by general managers, and the cabinet council could meet every day and give the President advice. If the present Cabinet members aren't qualified to be presidential advisers on broad policy, there are plenty of able men in America who could serve in that capacity. But it is courting disaster to assume that academicians, who have little experience in the operations of government, can shunt the Secretary of State aside or that decisions can be made with one or two Cabinet officers without the chance for a larger group of mature men to sit down and work out a policy based on principles of enduring strength.

THERE'S MUCH that is wrong in the current operations of the executive system. The so-called Cuban fiasco is but the beginning of a series of failures unless President Kennedy gets rid of most of the "kibitzers" who are running around in circles in the new administration and sets up at his side a cabinet council of men of stature to give full time every day to the task of helping him make national and international policies. He can't do it all himself.

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## Timing Perfect

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Edward Shea held up a bowl containing a guppy during her lecture on the propagation of fish before the Toastmistress Club at Hunter Air Force Base.

At that precise moment the guppy gave birth to 14 young.

## They Give Well

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—The First Infantry Brigade's latest contribution of 715 pints of blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile here has increased its donations in 1961 to 1,004 pints.

The brigade set a record for blood contributions at this infantry center last year.

## Mrs. M Found I At Lake

COLORADO CITY (AP)—Mrs. I Moore, about 49, do City woman be of Wichita Falls an automobile ne Lake Colorado CI Patrolman Mar about 4:45 p.m.

Mrs. Moore ha severe days, acc Lewis Claxton, CI boys reported th parked in the sar a week.

A small Pekki alive, was found with an empty bo if food had been vacuum cleaner l exhaust pipe to ti car. Windows wa note was found in The car was j mitted cabin in s had lived prior t former husband, cabin is said to torney Dell Barb Arizona.

Justice of the sold rendered a this morning. H rites would be he in the Colorado ( No relations h though friends a mother and a br forml. Arrang by the Kiker a Home.

Officers at th Kirk, Sheriff Cl and highway pat

## Plans Fo For Cam

Over 300 Scout attend the two-d reed slated for Boy Scout Jami

Plans moved event during th tric Committee day. Troops wi camping skills contests in rope fire building, etc

## Female I Kills Her

LONDON (AP snade Zoo fem killed her 5,000 ille and then ga pound bull calf.

Fif, who we l, appear ritable, the She broke New

## MAI

COTTON NEW YORK (A lar today. Neab) liquidation, alomg there was some 65-74 High Satur

and no importa through Saturday, derholders in at 22-70 High Satur

SOUTHWEST II windy this after party cloudy tom in northwest, 48 in northwest, Saturday 49-55.

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SOUTHWEST II windy this after party cloudy tom in northwest, 48 in northwest, Saturday 49-55.

CITY TEMP RIO SPRING 41-46 Amarillo 41-4



# Christian Family Week Observance Slated Locally

Christian Family Week will be observed by several churches Sunday with special services. Children will be featured as Sunday has been designated Children's Day by the Council of Churches.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Frank Arner and Mrs. Raymond Hamby at the Kentwood Methodist Church's morning service. In the evening a special film showing children in the Easter Parade and one about a warless wedding will be presented. The service will close with the Lord's Supper.

The Rev. Royce Womack will conduct communion in connection with the special day during the morning service and the junior choir, directed by Don Bryson, will be featured. First Presbyterian Church also will feature its children's choir at the evening service.

A Family Night Supper will be held at St. Paul Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. and Chaplain I. D. Appleby will speak on Communion in conjunction with Family Week. The nursery will be open and films will be available for the children.

First Christian Church will not meet for an evening service as many of the congregation will attend the District 5 convention in San Angelo.

Also observing a special week this Sunday will be the First Church of God. The Rev. V. Ward Jackson will call attention to soil conservation week and stress its importance.

Speaking of special programs and choirs, First Baptist Church will be host to a program by the Golden Gate Seminary Choir Monday at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. It will be the choir's eighth performance in Big Spring.

**Baptist**

**BAPTIST TEMPLE**—The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "Wifeliness;" 8 p.m., "The Spirit of Man."

**FIRST BAPTIST**—Dr. P. D. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "The Forgotten Water Pot;" 11 a.m., Chaplain C. O. Hitt will preach; 7:45 p.m., "Nicodemus and Jesus."

**EAST FOURTH BAPTIST**—The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "War in Heaven;" 14th in a series from the Book of Revelations; evening service at 7:30 p.m.

**NORTHSIDE BAPTIST**—The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The Summons to Christian Stewardship;" evening service, 8 p.m.

**SALEM BAPTIST**—The Rev. Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "The Church of Our Dreams;" 8 p.m., "Controlling the Tongue."

**Christian**

The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:30 a.m., "Walking in the Light." Evening services will be dismissed.

**Church of Christ**

**14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**—T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. A goal of 500 in Bible school has been set.

**WEST HWY. 50 CHURCH OF CHRIST**—H. Taylor, 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., worship.

**Church of God**

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:30 a.m., "Choked Channels;" 7:30 p.m., "A New Song."

**Apostolic Faith Chapel**

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m.,

**Lutheran**

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoff,

**Methodist**

**FIRST METHODIST**—The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Building the Kingdom;" 7:30 p.m., in conjunction with National Music Week the choir will present an oratorio, "The Holy City" with guest soloists, Ira Schantz and Bill Bender. Director will be Don Ford, minister of music. There will be no sermon.

**PARK METHODIST**—The Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., "Salvation;" 7:30 p.m., "First Things First."

**KENTWOOD METHODIST**—The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 a.m., "The Earth Is Yours;" 7:30 p.m., Children's Day program.

**WESLEY METHODIST**—The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., communion, meditation, "God's Invitation;" 7:30 p.m., "The Will of God."

**Nazarene**

The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "God's Command—Our Privilege;" 7 p.m., special speaker, the Rev. Buford Burgner of Amarillo, pastor of the San Jacinto Church of the Nazarene.

**Presbyterian**

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**—Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "The Consecration of the Family;" 7:30 p.m., "A Small Boy's Lunch." The children's choir will perform.

**ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN**—The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "When One Plus One Equals One;" 6:30 p.m., Family Night supper, Chaplain I. D. Appleby will speak.

**Jehovah's Witnesses**

Friday, 7 p.m. theocratic min-

**Webb AFB**

**PROTESTANTS**—Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, 11 a.m., communion service; "Guests at the Lord's Table;" Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**CATHOLIC**—The Rev. Fr. John L. Howard, masses at 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Episcopal**

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**—The Rev. Donald Hungerford, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., the family service and church school; 7:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Holy Communion. Holy Communion is conducted on the first and fourth Sundays.

**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 from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

**SACRED HEART** (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m.

**Jewish**

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**—Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 9:00 Runnels.

**Latter-Day Saints**

Webb AFB Chapel annex—9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

**Pentecostal**

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**—The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**7th Day Adventist**

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

**Christian Science**

Man's perfect, spiritual relationship to God will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

**Methodist**

**FIRST METHODIST**—The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Building the Kingdom;" 7:30 p.m., in conjunction with National Music Week the choir will present an oratorio, "The Holy City" with guest soloists, Ira Schantz and Bill Bender. Director will be Don Ford, minister of music. There will be no sermon.

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Friday, 7 p.m. theocratic min-

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**7th Day Adventist**

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

**Christian Science**

Man's perfect, spiritual relationship to God will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

### Out of the Heart

THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING THE CENTER OF OUR LIFE IN CONSTANT HARMONY WITH THE WILL OF GOD

Scripture—1 Kings 3:3-9; Proverbs 3:1-8; 4:20-23; Luke 6:43-45.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

A PERSON'S greatest treasure is his heart, or basic character, for that determines all his actions; this is the theme of this week's lesson.

It is first illustrated by Solomon in his prayer to God when he succeeds David to the throne of Israel in 963 B.C. Going to a "great high place" of worship called Gibeon, some five miles northwest of Jerusalem, Solomon offers up no fewer than a thousand sacrifices on the altar there.

That night the Lord appears to Solomon in a dream, saying, "Ask what I shall give thee." (1 Kings 3:5).

Solomon's reply is one of great humility and honesty. He confesses that he is "but a little child," saying he "knows" not

law of God—love—which comes from the heart. "Forget not my law," he says, "but let thine heart keep (watch over) my commandments." (Proverbs 3:1).

Furthermore, he tells his children, if they will "in all ways acknowledge" the Lord, "He shall direct thy paths" (Proverbs 3:6). Here the word "acknowledge" means "to gain knowledge of." (H. P. Liddon in "Peloubet's Select Notes").

In this week's golden text, Solomon suggests that the actions we perform in our everyday lives, the decisions we make, the words we speak—all these are not isolated things, but proceed from a single core—the heart, or our basic character.

### GOLDEN TEXT

"Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life."—Proverbs 4:23.

how to go out or come in." He asks nothing for himself but wisdom to govern God's great and chosen people. "Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between the good and bad," he pleads. (1 Kings 3:9).

The wisdom which God granted Solomon was put to good use. "He (Solomon) was wiser than all men," we are told, "and his fame was in all nations round about. And he spake three thousand proverbs." (1 Kings 4:31-32), a compilation of which makes up the book of Proverbs.

There he records how he teaches his own children that while his specific laws must be remembered and obeyed, the most important law, from which all man's laws derive, is the law of love.

Based on copyrighted outline produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

### "Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday 1401 MAIN

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT

**-TRINITY BAPTIST-**

819 11th Place

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial  
Evangelistic Services ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Mid-Week Services Wednesday .. 7:45 P.M.

"A Going Church, For A Coming Lord"

JACK POWERS  
Pastor

### Baptist Temple

11th Place and Gollad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 P.M.

### Two Services

Sunday Morning

Broadcast Live on KHEM (1270)

9 A.M. Service

8:45 A.M. "The Forgotten Water Pot" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

11:00 A.M. Chaplain C. O. Hitt Will Preach

7:45 P.M. "Nicodemus And Jesus"

**First Baptist Church**

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth And Nolan  
Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.

(Broadcast Over KBST, Dial 1490, 12:45)

"War In Heaven" Rev. 12

Fourteenth in a series from the Book of Revelation

Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:50 P.M.

### ALL FOR YOU...

AN OPEN DOOR to welcome you.  
AN OPEN BIBLE to instruct you.  
AN OPEN HEART to receive you.  
AN OPEN HAND to help you through life.

MAKE THIS CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME

Sunday, May 7

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
6:45 P.M. — Training Union  
7:45 P.M. — Evening Worship

Wednesday, May 10

7:45 P.M. — Midweek Bible Study And Prayer Meeting  
SUPERVISED NURSERY — AMPLE PARKING

College BAPTIST CHURCH  
BIRDWELL LANE AT NO. MONTICELLO



Pictured above are some of the members of the Golden Gate Seminary choir which will appear at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Golden Gate Choir Sets Appearance

The 21 voice Golden Gate Baptist Seminary Choir of Mill Valley, Calif., will appear at the First Baptist Church for a public concert at 8 p.m., Monday.

It will be the eighth performance in Big Spring in a nine year period. Sacred numbers ranging from Negro spirituals to classics will be presented. Featured will be a quartet, women's ensemble, men's chorus and vocal trio.

The choir is on a 3,000 mile four-state tour which includes concerts in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Dr. Carlyle Bennett, professor of church music at Golden Gate, is director. He formerly served on the faculties of Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth; and California Baptist Seminary in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Orine Suffern, instructor in music at Golden Gate, is the piano



**DR. CARLYLE BENNETT**

accompanist. She formerly lived in Big Spring and her father was formerly the pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church.

Wayne Nance, First Baptist Church's minister of music, is a former Golden Gate student and traveled with the choir for three years.

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A. D. SMITH AM 3-3542 RANDALL MORTON AM 4-8330

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

West 4th and Lancaster WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 P.M.

Mid-Week—  
Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Friday ..... 7:30 P.M.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

**Phillips Memorial Baptist Church**

Fifth And State  
Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:45 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.

A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

**THE KENTWOOD METHODIST CHURCH**

Kentwood Addition

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Church 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

Attend Regularly!

C. W. PARMENTER, Pastor

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended Everyone

### Convention Attended By First Christians

Members of the First Christian Church's congregation will attend the District 5 Spring Convention of the Christian Churches at 3:45 p.m. Sunday in San Angelo.



Theme of the convention will be "Fulfilling Responsible Decisions" and will be directed by the Rev. Clyde D. Foltz, president of District 5 and minister of the Memorial Christian Church in Midland.

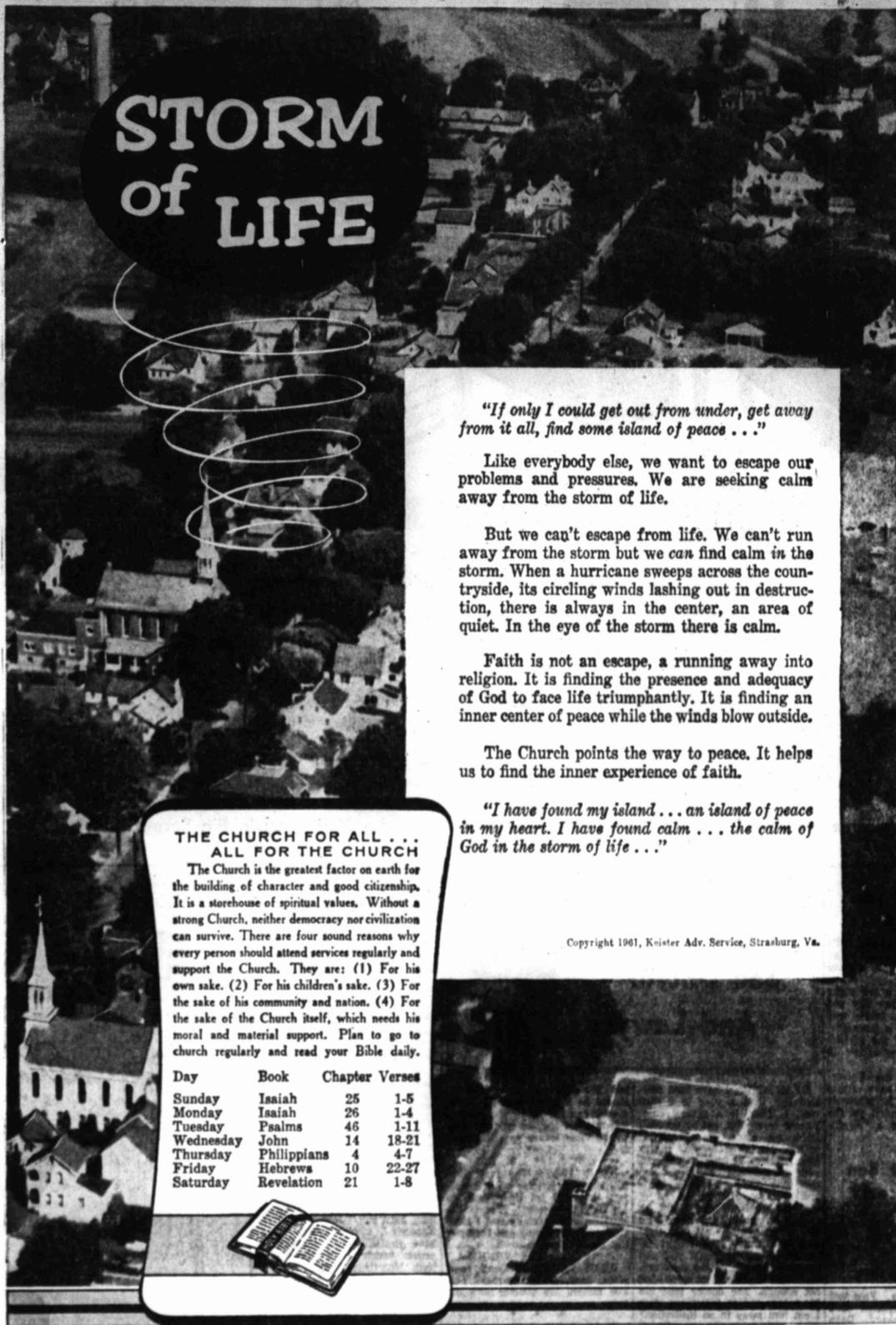
Comprising District 5 are Big Spring, Big Lake, Colorado City, Eldorado, Mertzon, Midland, San Angelo, Snyder and Sweetwater.

Opening address will be made by the Rev. James Christensen, minister of San Angelo's First Christian Church. Dr. Travis White, president of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, will give the principal address at 7 p.m.

Dr. White has been president of Midwestern University since 1956. He attended Texas Christian University receiving an AB degree and a BD degree. Graduate training was received at the University of Chicago and Union Theological Seminary. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Dinner for the gathering will be served at 6 p.m. by the host church, the First Christian Church of San Angelo.

# Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!



## STORM of LIFE

*"If only I could get out from under, get away from it all, find some island of peace..."*

Like everybody else, we want to escape our problems and pressures. We are seeking calm away from the storm of life.

But we can't escape from life. We can't run away from the storm but we can find calm in the storm. When a hurricane sweeps across the countryside, its circling winds lashing out in destruction, there is always in the center, an area of quiet. In the eye of the storm there is calm.

Faith is not an escape, a running away into religion. It is finding the presence and adequacy of God to face life triumphantly. It is finding an inner center of peace while the winds blow outside.

The Church points the way to peace. It helps us to find the inner experience of faith.

*"I have found my island... an island of peace in my heart. I have found calm... the calm of God in the storm of life..."*

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### THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	25	1-5
Monday	Isaiah	26	1-4
Tuesday	Psalms	46	1-11
Wednesday	John	14	18-21
Thursday	Philippians	4	4-7
Friday	Hebrews	10	22-27
Saturday	Revelation	21	1-8

## Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

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108 Frazier

**Baptist Temple**  
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Birdwell at 16th

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
4th & Austin

**College Baptist Church**  
1105 Birdwell

**East Fourth Street Baptist Church**  
401 E. 4th

**First Baptist Church**  
511 Main

**First Baptist Church**  
Knott, Texas

**First Free Will Baptist Church**  
1604 W. 1st

**Grace Baptist Church**  
109 Wright

**Hillcrest Baptist Church**  
2105 Lancaster

**Mexican Baptist Church**  
613 NW 10th

**Mt. Bethel Baptist Church**  
632 NW 4th

**New Hope Baptist Church**  
1306 Pickens

**Northside Baptist Church**  
204 NW 10th

**Phillips Memorial Baptist Church**  
Corner 5th & State

**Prairie View Baptist Church**  
North of City

**Primitive Baptist Church**  
301 Willa

**Settles Baptist Church**  
1210 E. 19th

**Spanish Baptist Church**  
701 NW 5th

**Trinity Baptist Church**  
810 11th Place

**Westover Baptist Church**  
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

**West Side Baptist Church**  
1200 W. 4th

**Bethel Israel Congregation**  
Settles Hotel

**Bethel Temple Church**  
S. Highway 87

**Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle**  
1905 Scurry

**Christian Science Church**  
1209 Gregg

**Church of Christ**  
1401 Main

**Church of Christ**  
2900 W. Highway 80

**Church of Christ**  
Marcy Drive & Birdwell

**Church of Christ**  
1300 State Park Road

**Church of Christ**  
NE 4th & Runnels

**Church of Christ**  
1306 W. 4th

**Church of Christ**  
111th & Birdwell

**Church of Christ**  
100 NW 3rd

**Church of God**  
1008 W. 4th

**Church of God & Christ**  
709 Cherry

**Church of God in Christ**  
910 NW 1st

**Church of God & Prophecy**  
911 N. Lancaster

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
Webb Air Base Chapel

**Church of The Nazarene**  
1400 Lancaster

**Colored Sanctified Church**  
910 NW 1st

**Faith Assembly of God**  
NE 10th & Lancaster

**First Assembly of God**  
W. 4th at Lancaster

**Latin American Assembly of God**  
NE 10th & Goliad

**Faith Tabernacle**  
404 Young

**First Christian Church**  
911 Goliad

**First Church of God**  
2009 Main

**Baker Chapel A M E Church**  
307 Trades Ave.

**First Methodist Church**  
400 Scurry

**Methodist Colored Church**  
505 Trades Ave.

**Kentwood Methodist Church**  
Kentwood Addition

**Mission Methodist Church**  
624 NW 4th

**Northside Methodist Church**  
600 N. Goliad

**Park Methodist Church**  
1400 W. 4th

**Wesley Memorial Methodist**  
1206 Owens

**First Presbyterian Church**  
703 Runnels

**St. Paul's Presbyterian Church**  
1008 Birdwell

**First United Pentecostal Church**  
15th & Dixie

**Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses**  
500 Donley

**Pentecostal**  
403 Young

**Sacred Heart Catholic Church**  
810 N. Aylford

**Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church**  
San Angelo Highway

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church**  
1005 Goliad

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
810 Scurry

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
1111 Runnels

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# Heavy Rain Floods N.E. Texas Town

**By The Associated Press**  
A brief but very heavy rain Thursday night sent water curbing deep through the streets of downtown Clarksville in Northeast Texas.

Some light hail accompanied the 2 1/2-inch rain that lasted about 30 to 40 minutes. Two miles to the east farmers reported 1.80 inches of rain.

However, Red River County Sheriff Robert Hulen said he had no reports of damage.

The rain in the Clarksville area was the heaviest reported from a line of thunderstorms that swept across a 400-mile long area from Abilene to northwest of Texas.

The rains ended about 10 p.m. Thursday. Skies were still cloudy in the eastern half of the state Friday morning although a clearing trend had started in West Texas.

Temperatures early Friday were mostly in the 70s with a few scattered 60s and 45 at Dalhart.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 9 p.m. Thursday included Wichita Falls .97 of an inch, Dallas and Fort Worth .06, Childress .03, Houston and Mineral Wells .01 and a trace at Waco, Lufkin, Dalhart and Amarillo.

Forecast called for more scattered thundershowers and showers in all but the extreme southwestern section of the state Friday afternoon and evening.

# 6 Tornadoes In Oklahoma

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)**—At least six tornadoes slashed through west and central Oklahoma Thursday night, killing one and causing widespread destruction.

Twisters demolished homes and farm buildings, snapped power and telephone lines, shoved cars off roads and uprooted trees.

Heavy rainfall and hail accompanied the twisters.

A flood threatened east Oklahoma. Army Engineers urged residents to take precautions along more than 40 miles of the Verdigris River Valley between the site of the Oologah Dam under construction and Inola.

The hardest hit storm area was near Geary in Blaine County where Richard Murphy, 55, was killed when a tornado demolished his home. Numerous homes and farm buildings in the area were either a total loss or heavily damaged.

Other counties where tornadoes were sighted either on the ground or aloft included Kingfisher, Dewey, Roger Mills, Beckham, Custer, Oklahoma and Canadian.

# Celebration

**MEXICO CITY (AP)**—Mexico celebrated today one of its few major military victories, the defeat of French forces at Puebla 99 years ago. Cinco de Mayo is a national holiday, with schools, federal offices, and many stores closing.

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# Stone Wall Mine For Scientists

**WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP)**—Clyde Kendall finds his stone wall here is turning into a mine for paleontologists.

April rains washed a few rocks from his wall the other day and one cracked in half. Inside was a petrified legbone of a mammoth, a three-toed horse of the Pleistocene Age that became extinct 10 million years ago.

Paleontologists at the University of California have found mammoth teeth and jawbones at the quarry where Kendall got the rock. They termed it a "significant find."

# Nuclear Test Ban Talks In Recess

**GENEVA (AP)**—The three-power nuclear test ban talks went into another short recess Thursday until the return of the U. S. chief delegate, Arthur H. Dean from Washington.

Dean reported to President Kennedy and was expected back in Geneva this weekend. Dean was reported to be under instructions by the President to make another attempt to overcome Soviet opposition against effective international controls of the proposed suspension of nuclear weapon tests.



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# DEAR ABBY

## See Doctor And Lawyer



DEAR ABBY: I have been married less than a year to a man who, I think, is a mental case. I never loved him, but he wouldn't leave me alone. He threatened to take his life if I didn't marry him. Besides, I was a divorcee with 3 teen-age children, and this man could give us a home and security. (He has a lot of money.) He is 56 and I am 33. Well, he couldn't get along with my children and he got very tight with his money. We fought all the time, and he would yell and storm and break up the furniture. He took rat poison last week—but not enough. The doctor tells me he needs mental treatment. Can I put him away in an institution? If I can prove he wasn't all there when he married me, can I get an annulment? Where will this leave me financially?

**NEEDS TO KNOW**  
DEAR NEEDS: His doctor can

tell you whether your husband should be institutionalized. And a lawyer can tell you if you are entitled to an annulment, and also where "this leaves you, financially."

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are stricter with daughters, but will let their sons do anything they want? That is the situation in our family and I have talked to my friends and they say the same thing.

**VIRGINIA**  
DEAR VIRGINIA: Don't complain, dear. It all averages out. The fathers are stricter with the boys.

DEAR ABBY: I have a buddy who is running around on his wife. They have seven kids and she is just about the sweetest girl I know. I can't bear to see her treated like this. She is only 25, and as pretty as a picture.

She's been giving him a family at the rate of one a year, so she isn't able to go dancing every night. But he goes.

I would give my right arm for a girl like her, but she wouldn't look at another man. I am sure she knows he chases because sometimes he comes home with lipstick all over him. And sometimes he doesn't come home at all. How can I help her?

**A BUDDY'S BUDDY**  
DEAR BUDDY: You can help her by helping your buddy to straighten up.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOT IT BAD":** There is nothing more hopeless than a single woman who "has it bad" for a married man who never had it so good.

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Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# Reporter Ends Jail Term Over Contempt Charge

**DENVER, Colo. (AP)—VI** Murphy, Colorado Springs reporter, who served 30 days in jail rather than disclose a news source, finished her term Wednesday. She said she would do it over again if necessary.

Mrs. Murphy, 35, left the county jail with her husband, Thelmer, an attorney and the business manager of the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph where she is employed.

She carried a box of nearly 300 letters which she said came from all parts of the world and supported her position.

# Airmen To Enter Plane Contest

The model airplane contest conducted recently by the John H. Lees Service Club resulted in the selection of three airmen who will fly for Webb at the Air Training Command contest at Lackland AFB May 22-25.

Airman I.C. Warren J. Coulter, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, will be entered in the Class A2 Towline Glider category.

T. Sgt. Clifford E. Woodworth, 331st, will represent Webb in Combat U Control.

Airman I.C. Carl Frank Thomas, also of the 331st, will compete in the Outdoor Hand Launch Glider category.

# Lyndon Sees A Long Road

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson says he expects the Communist world offensive to reach its peak during the next 12 to 18 months.

Johnson spoke Thursday night before about 1,500 persons at the annual awards dinner of the Brand Names Foundation in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The means and methods of the Red offensive, Johnson said, "may well depend upon the Communist conclusions about the resolution of the Free World—and especially of the United States." Warning that we are in for "a long, hard pull," Johnson said the Kennedy administration must have flexibility and freedom of action which could come only from bipartisan support.

Johnson, chairman of the new space council, pledged the eventual superiority of the U. S. in space technology.

"I must tell you that the way will not be easy, the road will not be short, and the cost will not be cheap," Johnson said.

After his dinner speech, Johnson returned to Washington.

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Welcome, Lions And Ladies

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**Kennedy Greets Tunisian President**

President Kennedy greets President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia upon his arrival at Washington National Airport on a state visit.

**Local Nazarenes Attend Conventions**

The annual district assembly of the Abilene district Church of the Nazarene will convene in Abilene May 10-11. General Superintendent Dr. Hugh C. Benner of Kansas City, Mo., will preside over this meeting of the 27 Churches of the Nazarene in West Texas. Delegates from the Big Spring church include the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Dorrough; Sunday school superintendent, Kelly Mize; missionary president, Evelyn McGuire; youth president, Cotton Mize; and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, and Marshall Brown. The meeting will be preceded by two other conventions. Monday there will be a district Youth Convention, with Rev. Dorrough, district president, presiding. Local

delegates include Shirley Dolan, Lu Ann Mauldin, Zeunna Hare, and Linda Voyles. Miss Voyles also had the honor of being elected the local youth president for the coming year. A district-wide youth banquet will be held Monday night. Tuesday there will be a district missionary convention, with district president, Mrs. C. B. Dickerman, in charge. Local delegates attending include Mrs. W. M. Dorrough, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Shirley Dolan. Mrs. Larry Bryant, missionary to Guatemala, will be the special speaker. Approximately 500 delegates and visitors will be attending these meetings in Abilene. The Rev. R. W. Hurn of Lubbock is the district superintendent.

**Tower Says Parties Best Way To Help Conservatism**

HOUSTON (AP)—John G. Tower, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, says the major political parties offer the best means for advancing the cause of conservatism. Tower made the comment Thursday night when asked by a reporter whether he believes conservatism could best be advanced by organizations such as the John Birch Society. Tower said he was not implying any criticism of conservative so-

cities. He said many members of such organizations are active in political parties. Tower said he considers the Republican party best suited for conservatives but respects the efforts of some Democrats to make their party more conservative. Earlier, in a speech at the East End YMCA, Tower said Texans have become less party-oriented and that perhaps a majority of the state's voters now consider themselves as independents.

**Terror Of Nazi Commandos Told**

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—The terror of the "Einsatzgruppen," the Nazi death commandos who rounded up the Jews during World War II for bloody massacres, was resurrected today by prosecution witnesses in the trial of Adolf Eichmann. Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner told the court he had evidence that "Eichmann's department was in the very center of this plan." An official report on the Einsatzgruppen activities in the Baltic, made by Eichmann's "old friend" Franz Walter Stahlecker, was introduced by Hausner as evidence. He said the report spoke of killing more than 100,000 Jews as if it were "speaking of the canning of sardines or of herring." Testimony on an Einsatzgruppen operation in Poland came from Abraham Aviel, who said he was a boy of 14 when the Germans occupied his village near Radom, Poland. "In April 1942, the Germans closed off the ghetto," Aviel said. "About 100 Jews were given spades and were marched off to the west. My father was in that group. After about half an hour we heard automatic weapons fired. "We knew what was in store for us, but there was nothing we could do. Then a second group was marched off. This included my brother. I tried to join him. The Germans would not let me. Hours went by. I tried to hide my family in the attic. Eventually, Aviel said, the Germans discovered his family and they all were marched out to join about 1,000 other Jews who were led away to a graveyard. "When we got there, we were told to kneel heads down. "I was small so I could raise my head without being discovered. In front of me there was a large trench, about 30 yards long. People were made to un-dress on the edge of the trench. Then there was a machine gun burst. "I saw a group of Jews digging graves. My brother was among them. I saw him. At that moment I thought, 'One must survive so he can tell what happened.' "I jumped forward. I managed to reach the end of the road." Aviel said he joined his brother on the grave-digging detail and succeeded in returning to the ghetto. A few days later the two fled to the woods where they met their father. His father and brother were later killed as partisans, Aviel said.

**Ban Upheld**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—City officials upheld Thursday their recent ban on sale of beer at bullfights and soccer games. Disorders had been blamed on drunks.

**Church To Help Balking Taxpayer**

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP)—An Amish farmer's church is going to replace three horses the government took from him for non-payment of Social Security taxes.

Valentine Y. Byler of New Wilmington, R. D. 1 said Thursday he was informed of the benevolence of his church in this Lawrence County area.

The Amish are a close-knit group, and customarily help each other in such cases.

The Internal Revenue Service auctioned off Byler's work horses Monday to satisfy delinquent Social Security payments amounting to \$308.

Byler refused to pay the taxes because of religious convictions.

**Pope Receives British Queen In Second Audience**

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII today received Queen Elizabeth II in audience and told her that her visit crowned the friendly relations that have existed between the Holy See and Great Britain since the start of the century.

It was the second meeting between Elizabeth—who is temporal head of the Church of England—and a Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. Pope Pius XII received her and her husband, Prince Philip, in private audience in 1951, before she succeeded to the throne.

Philip accompanied her to the audience today.

The 79-year-old pontiff received the royal couple alone for 28 min-

utes in the Vatican throne room, then led them to his library, where other members of the queen's party were waiting.

What the Pope and the British sovereign talked about in private was not revealed. In the library afterward the Pope, speaking briefly in French, recalled other visits of British royalty.

The Pope again expressed his hope for "the realization of Christian ideals of peace, charity and fraternity among men and nations."

At the end of the Pope's speech Elizabeth smiled fleetingly, nodded her head as though in approval, but made no reply.

**Hotel Robbed**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The downtown Hotel Arizona was robbed early Thursday of several thousand pesos in cash and jewels by four armed men.

**Closure Cost**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The National Chamber of the Moving Picture Industry said the closing of Mexico City's 115 movie theaters on May Day cost about half a million pesos (\$40,000).

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**Constitution For Turkey OK'd**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey's constituent assembly Thursday night approved a new constitution for this country in preparation for general elections expected not later than this fall.

The constitution—described by political observers as "democratic and liberal as a whole"—must be approved by the ruling 23-man military junta which governs Turkey.

Tuesday there will be a district missionary convention, with district president, Mrs. C. B. Dickerman, in charge. Local delegates attending include Mrs. W. M. Dorrough, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Shirley Dolan. Mrs. Larry Bryant, missionary to Guatemala, will be the special speaker. Approximately 500 delegates and visitors will be attending these meetings in Abilene. The Rev. R. W. Hurn of Lubbock is the district superintendent.

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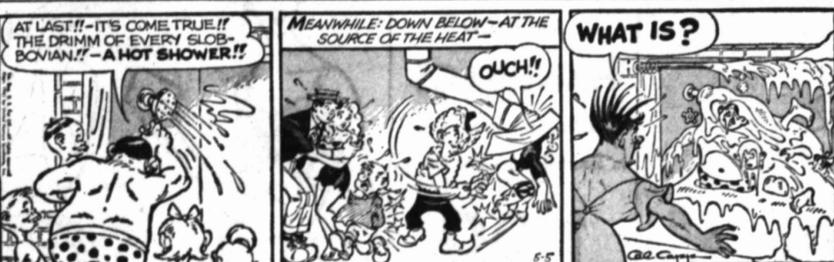
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6 LAS Vegas ing Jay popular golf, led onnd round ment of C Hebert, taking le proper at he has st a 6-under Playing 25 rivalr winds but hour. He - 72 D course T So todr stroke ov \$10,000 t event w Pressin three oth Tommy lus Borv And th and Bill weren't setter c bracket Art Wall South 1961 Mas Sanders Five p the grou p. The Jay Heber Tommy E Julius Bo Doug Fie Sam Sneer Billy Coo Arnold E Ari Wall Stab Leon Gary Pla Gene Litt Dow Foss Bill Collie Ken Vent Johnny F Bob Roosh Jerry Ha Mike Spu Friebe Loner He Bob Coal Dave Hill Abil In T AUST boys, tw division. lassic I Meet of They of almo be fight today. Abilene Class A gain in with C Class A. BA ST Detroit New Yo Cleveland Baltimore Kansas Boston Chicago Washin Los Ang Baltimore Dettl New Yo Only New Yo (Mo Detroit (A Washington (A Boston (A Dick Baltimore East night San Fr Pittsburgh Milwaukee Los An Chicago St. Lou Philadel San Fr delin (P Chicago (Mid Chicago Louisville Indiana Houston Denver Louisville Omaha Houston Indiana Omaha Houston Louisville San Gr Victoria Amarillo San A Rio G Austin Tulsa Victoria Austin Rio Gr Victoria Alpine El Pas Hobbs Alton Hobbs Artesia Del Rio Alamo Alpine Cedra Hobbs Mason Monter (ing) One Vancor Pueblo Mexico Monter Mangan De Vranc

# Hebert Shoots 66 At L. Vegas

By BOB MYERS  
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Good looking Jay Hebert, one of the most popular players in professional golf, led the parade into the second round of the \$2,000 Tournament of Champions today.

Hebert, who admittedly is still taking lessons on the skills of proper shot making, demonstrated he has studied well when he fired a 6-under par 66 in the first round.

Playing against a select field of 25 rivals and bucking shifting winds that blew up to 40 miles an hour, Hebert toured the par 36-36 — 72 Desert Inn Country Club course Thursday in 33-33-66.

So today he held a lead of one stroke over his fellow pros for the \$10,000 top money. The 72-hole event winds up Sunday.

Pressing Hebert at 67 were three other seasoned performers—Tommy Bolt, Doug Ford and Julius Boros.

And tied at 68 were Sam Snead and Bill Casper Jr., and if they weren't enough to give the pace setter cause for worry, the 69 bracket includes Arnold Palmer, Art Wall Jr., and Stan Leonard.

South Africa's Gary Player, the 1961 Masters champion, and Doug Sanders posed a threat at 70.

Five players were tied at 71 in the group of 16 which bettered par. They were Gene Littler, Dow

Finsterwald, Bill Collins, Don Fairfield and Bill Johnston.

Hebert, a native of Lafayette, La., candidly says he is still learning things about the game of golf. His round Thursday included

two eagles and three birdies—and thanks to the blustery wind, he started out poorly in his tee shots.

But at the end he had required only 30 putts and had missed but two greens.



Lone Tally

Benny Chavarria scores the only Dagger run in the sixth inning of Little League tilt won by the T-Birds, 7-1. He crossed over when Dale Cude grounded to first. Awaiting the belated loss is T-Bird catcher Tony Best. (USAP PHOTO BY S.Sgt. Estil Miller.)

THE LEADERS: Table listing names and scores of golfers.

## Abilene Choice In Track Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — The Class B boys, twice as many as any other division, get the Texas Interscholastic League Track and Field Meet off and running today.

They are the first of any army of almost 800 youngsters who will be fighting for five championships today, tonight and Saturday, with Abilene favored to repeat for the Class AAAA title, Andrews to win again in Class AAA, Fort Stockton with Class AA, O'Donnell with Class A and Lazbuddie with Class B.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, and THURSDAY'S RESULTS tables.

TEXAS LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS table.

FRIDAY'S GAMES table listing matchups and scores.

## Locals, Kent Record Wins In Texas LL

The Locals withstood a late rally on the part of Campbell's to win an 8-7 Texas Little League decision here Thursday night.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Kent Off turned back Reef Fields, 9-3.

Ben Montez hurried the win in the opener, yielding five hits to the Campbell's in a 2-1, Jesse Zapata helped his cause with a triple and a double.

In the second engagement, Julian Ramirez rode out one shaky inning to notch the mound win and helped his own cause with three singles.

Mike Taylor of Kent got the only extra base hit of the game. He had a double.

The losing hurler was Junior Algomazan, who surrendered 11 hits to the Kent club.

Scoreboard for the Little League games.

## Little League Clinic Sat.

The Texas A&M Club will stage its second annual Little League baseball clinic at Webb AFB's softball field, starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Chief instructor will be Joe White of Fort Worth, director of the Southwestern Baseball Clinic. He will be assisted by James Tidwell, Marion Tredaway, Billy Paul Thomas and others.

Special invitations have been extended to players in the International and National Leagues. However, a spokesman for the A&M Club said that all Little Leaguers in the 10-11-12 age groups are eligible to attend.

The morning session will extend from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Free lunch will be served in the Academic Building play area between the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., during which time a World Series film in color will be screened.

The clinic will be resumed at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m. No registration fee is charged for anyone attending the sessions. Managers of the teams have a special invitation to be on hand.

Basic instructions in baseball are given during the school. Boys are taught how to hold a bat, how to swing, run the bases, throw, catch and slide.

## Daggers Defeat Rockets, 11-8

The Daggers won their first game of the season and handed the Rockets their second consecutive defeat in International Little League play at Webb AFB here Thursday night. Final score was 11-8.

All the runs in the game were scored in the first three innings. A seven-run second inning served to put the decision out of reach for the Daggers, who were out 12-7.

In tonight's game, the Sabres will go against the Talons.

Scoreboard for the Daggers vs Rockets game.

## Dodgers Obtain Phillie Hurler

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have obtained relief pitcher Dick Farrell in a trade with Philadelphia, but Dodger Manager Walter Alton isn't making any predictions about how much Farrell will help his club's pennant chances.

"We'll have to wait and see about this," Alton said Thursday night after the Dodgers arrived in town for a three-game series against Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers Thursday sent outfielder Don Demeter and infielder Charlie Smith to the Phillies for Farrell and infielder Joe Koppe.

SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S 60¢ GREGG FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment Of Imported And Domestic Wines

# Jayhawks Seek League Track Title Saturday

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks go to Amarillo Saturday to see what can be done about nailing down first place in track and field standings in the Western Junior College Conference.

Seven of the league's eight schools will be represented at the meet but all eyes will be on HCJC and Lubbock Christian College.

Lubbock Christian won the first of three meets scheduled to determine the league champion. However, HCJC had sent four of its star sprinters to the Texas Relays at the time.

HCJC came back to win the second meet, which was run off here. The Hawks still trail Lubbock Christian by a single point in the standings.

The Hawks figure to dominate the sprints, the mile, two mile, the

discus and to place in most other events. Lubbock Christian will probably win the sprint medley relay.

## Smith's To Play San Angelo Team

E. C. Smith's Construction Co. softball team, boasting a 3-1 record for the season, returns to act at 7:30 p.m. here Saturday.

The Contractors oppose Corner Drug of San Angelo in a doubleheader.

Billy Paul Thomas will hurl the first game for Big Spring while Spec Franklin will be on the hill in the afterpiece.

## JAYHAWK QUEENS FACE A MAJOR TEST HERE SATURDAY MORNING

HCJC's Jayhawk Queens won three of four tennis matches from Hardin-Simmons University in action on the City Park courts here Thursday afternoon.

The tests served as a final warmup for the Queens before their all-important Western JC Conference match with Amarillo College here starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

HCJC can win the league championship by beating or tying Amarillo. The Amarilloans recently dethroned Odessa College, the pre-season favorite, 3-3.

In No. 1 singles play Thursday, Betty Ellison, HCJC, won over Eula Ham, 6-2, 6-4. In No. 2 singles, Beverly Mary Griffin, HCJC, rallied to tip Tommie Tucker, 4-6, 6-2.

Delores Shelant, HSU, salvaged a win for the visitors by defeating the Queens' Patsy Greenfield in No. 3 singles, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

In the only doubles match played, the HCJC team of Ellison and Griffin turned back the visiting combination of Ham and Tucker, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

## Steers Play Final 2-4A Contest Against Permian

Roy Baird takes his Big Spring Steers to Odessa Saturday to wind up District 2-AAAA baseball play with Odessa Permian. Game time is 2 p.m.

Roy New will probably get the mound assignment for Big Spring. He has won three decisions, lost five this season. Permian could counter with Frankie McCoy or Gary Crain.

Only by winning can Big Spring pull Permian down into the cellar with it.

Big Spring currently boasts a 2-7 won-loss record in conference play. Permian is 3-4. Midland has already clinched

first place in the standings and will meet Ysleta Bel Air in the bi-district playoffs.

Other starters for Big Spring will probably be Jerry Tucker behind the plate, Jeff Brown at first base, Coy Mitchell at second, Ronnie Suggs or David Maberry at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap at third base, Jack Irons in left field, Ricky Wisener or Tommy Young in center field and Al Cobb in right.

In the previous game between the two clubs, Permian escaped with a 14-6 decision.

Seniors who will be playing their final game for Big Spring include Dunlap, Cobb, Suggs and Roger Hubbard.

## Sunland Events Derby Tinged

EL PASO—Sunland Park celebrates Kentucky Derby Day Saturday, 2:30 p.m. El Paso time. Mint juleps will be served at the bars and the excitement of America's greatest turf attraction is expected to evidence itself with all local racing fans.

The feature attraction on the Derby day program is named for the Del Norte Club whose members are expected to be out in force. A top flight field of eight are poised for the six-furlong event including the Temulac Stable's consistent performer Graphite.

The classy son of Double Jay, a former stablemate of Round Table, the world's all time money winner, was nominated for the \$7,500 Del Norte Handicap on Sunday, but will try this somewhat softer spot. He comes off four smashing efforts, his last a win over Connie's Lad and Trajectory, and will probably go postwar as the public choice. The four-year-old gelding shares topweight of 116 pounds with

Call Hy and will be piloted by the Temulac's regular rider, Gale Mower.

Several weeks ago Call Hy displayed the class that carried him to five consecutive victories at Hollywood Park by turning in one of his best efforts against Ying Yang in the La Sertorna Club Purse in which he finished a close second.

In his only other outing this season he ran a creditable race to Masud, considered one of the best sprinters on the grounds. The seven-year-old gelding will have the benefit of the track's leading rider in the saddle, Bill Powell.

FIRST (60 yards) — Joe Landano, Del Norte Club, Cash Rope, Knight Landing, Odessa, Traveling Man, War Reserve, Lucky Deuce, Slow But Sure, Also On, Pretty Prairie, Pursuance, Star, Fly, Three, Three, Lash, Diddah Way, Flashy Dick, Del Norte, Moderate, Bold a Good, Trajectory, also Sudden Glory, Money Tree, Blue Albedo.

THIRD (60 yards) — Lucky Joe Pack, Del Norte Club, Cash Rope, Knight Landing, Odessa, Traveling Man, War Reserve, Lucky Deuce, Slow But Sure, Also On, Pretty Prairie, Pursuance, Star, Fly, Three, Three, Lash, Diddah Way, Flashy Dick, Del Norte, Moderate, Bold a Good, Trajectory, also Sudden Glory, Money Tree, Blue Albedo.

FOURTH (60 yards) — Joe Landano, Del Norte Club, Cash Rope, Knight Landing, Odessa, Traveling Man, War Reserve, Lucky Deuce, Slow But Sure, Also On, Pretty Prairie, Pursuance, Star, Fly, Three, Three, Lash, Diddah Way, Flashy Dick, Del Norte, Moderate, Bold a Good, Trajectory, also Sudden Glory, Money Tree, Blue Albedo.

SIXTH (60 yards) — No. Policy, Shuffle Parade, Don Crowe, Make-Up Glory, Del Norte Club, Cash Rope, Knight Landing, Odessa, Traveling Man, War Reserve, Lucky Deuce, Slow But Sure, Also On, Pretty Prairie, Pursuance, Star, Fly, Three, Three, Lash, Diddah Way, Flashy Dick, Del Norte, Moderate, Bold a Good, Trajectory, also Sudden Glory, Money Tree, Blue Albedo.

EIGHTH (60 yards) — Bottle King, Rascal, Del Norte Club, Cash Rope, Knight Landing, Odessa, Traveling Man, War Reserve, Lucky Deuce, Slow But Sure, Also On, Pretty Prairie, Pursuance, Star, Fly, Three, Three, Lash, Diddah Way, Flashy Dick, Del Norte, Moderate, Bold a Good, Trajectory, also Sudden Glory, Money Tree, Blue Albedo.

NINTH (60 yards) — Del Norte Club Purse, Del Norte Club, Cash Rope, Knight Landing, Odessa, Traveling Man, War Reserve, Lucky Deuce, Slow But Sure, Also On, Pretty Prairie, Pursuance, Star, Fly, Three, Three, Lash, Diddah Way, Flashy Dick, Del Norte, Moderate, Bold a Good, Trajectory, also Sudden Glory, Money Tree, Blue Albedo.

## Phillips Wins 5-3 Decision

Phillips 66 outlasted McDaniel Construction 5-3 in a YMCA Industrial Softball league skirmish here Thursday night.

A three-run outburst in the sixth inning turned the trick for the Phillips team. Jim Snyder belted a home run for the winners, accounting for two runs.

Spec Franklin, the winning pitcher, yielded only two hits and no earned runs. He fanned 12 and walked two.

The losing hurler was Jerry Paige, who gave up eight hits, walked ten and fanned eight.

In tonight's games, Newsum's opposes Ward's at 7 p.m. while Neil's Transfer takes on Webb AFB at 8:30 p.m.

Phillips 5 AB R H B I McDaniel 1 1 0 0 0 0 Phillips 6 6 1 0 0 0

Phillips 5 AB R H B I McDaniel 1 1 0 0 0 0 Phillips 6 6 1 0 0 0

Phillips 5 AB R H B I McDaniel 1 1 0 0 0 0 Phillips 6 6 1 0 0 0

Phillips 5 AB R H B I McDaniel 1 1 0 0 0 0 Phillips 6 6 1 0 0 0

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Phillips 5 AB R H B I McDaniel 1 1 0 0 0 0 Phillips 6 6 1 0 0 0

Phillips 5 AB R H B I McDaniel 1 1 0 0 0 0 Phillips 6 6 1 0 0 0

## Clanton Hurls One-Hit Game

Lonnie Clanton pitched the VFW to a 4-0 victory over the Braves in National Little League play here Thursday night, limiting the losers to one hit. He fanned 18 batters in the six inning contest.

The lone hit he surrendered was a single in the sixth by Larry Smith, which came with one out. Clanton issued four walks.

Clanton also belted out three hits while Jackie Thompson and Ken Gregory each had two blows for the winners.

In the minor league game, the Red Sox smothered the Hawks, 28-7.

Braves 9 AB R H B I Hawks 28 7 0 0 0 0

Braves 9 AB R H B I Hawks 28 7 0 0 0 0

Braves 9 AB R H B I Hawks 28 7 0 0 0 0

Braves 9 AB R H B I Hawks 28 7 0 0 0 0

Braves 9 AB R H B I Hawks 28 7 0 0 0 0

Braves 9 AB R H B I Hawks 28 7 0 0 0 0

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Braves 9 AB R H B I Hawks 28 7 0 0 0 0

Braves 9 AB R H B I Hawks 28 7 0 0 0 0

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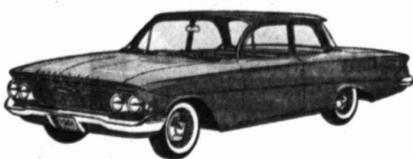
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**\$2056**

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Power Steering ..... \$ 75.35  
White Wall Tires ..... \$ 31.55  
Tinted Glass All Around ..... \$ 37.70  
Air Conditioner ..... \$457.30  
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**\$2312**

**IMPALA 2-DOOR**



Super Turbo-Fire Engine ..... \$ 29.10  
Radio ..... \$ 53.80  
Heater ..... \$ 46.85  
Power Glide ..... \$199.50  
Power Steering ..... \$ 75.35  
White Wall Tires ..... \$ 31.55  
Tinted Glass All Around ..... \$ 37.70  
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- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, standard shift. Clean ..... **\$965**
- '55 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. A real buy at **\$585**
- '55 PONTIAC station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Only ..... **\$585**
- '54 CHEVROLET station wagon, 4-door. Radio, heater, air conditioned ..... **\$450**
- '57 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine. Only ..... **\$785**
- '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine ..... **\$450**

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**Union Damages Ban-Bomb Move**

LONDON (AP)—One of Britain's largest labor unions Thursday junked its demands that Britain disarm unilaterally, and dealt a major blow to the bomb elements in the labor party.

The Amalgamated Engineering Union, which has a million members, threw its support behind party leader Hugh Gaitskell's moderate faction, which maintains Britain cannot destroy its nuclear stockpiles until other powers do.

**State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

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**Bride's Bronx Cheer**

New bride Charlene Bertelli tells her unmarried friends what she thinks of their single state with a healthy Bronx cheer. Husband Dan, her reason for confidence, smiles knowingly as they prepare to eat the cake at a reception in San Jose, Calif.

**Heifetz Finds Experiment Both Success And Failure**

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Late this month, famed violinist Jascha Heifetz will end a two-year educational experiment which he terms "both a success and a failure."

Heifetz is resigning as regents' professor of music at UCLA. Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy expressed the university's regret and added: "He has contributed significantly to the musical and cultural life on the campus."

The violinist is more qualified in his remarks. Always a circumspect man, he chose his words carefully "because I don't want to offend the university."

but I failed as a hoper—a man with hope. "I had hoped that I could change things. When I took the assignment, friends warned me that it would be difficult dealing with a government organization—UCLA is a state university. But I still had hope. Now I realize I was wrong. I couldn't change things."

What did he want to change? "I was hoping there would be less talk and more practice," he said.

During the two years, Heifetz conducted a master-violin class and visited music departments of other University of California campuses. He admitted that he found no young violinists of concert caliber—"But you do not find them every day."

The experience hasn't discouraged him about teaching. "I'll continue giving private lessons," he said. "I have one or two students who are very promising. And concert work is not the only field for the violin. There is work in orchestras, in chamber groups, in the studios and in teaching—we need more violin teachers than players."

**Classes In TV Viewing Suggested**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A noted educator suggests that schools teach classes in TV viewing. Surveys show that children spend as much time in front of TV sets as they do in schools, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara said Wednesday. "Whether or not we like it," Dr. Gould told the California Congress

**Osteopaths Elect**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Dr. L. G. Ballard of Fort Worth was named president-elect of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Thursday. Dr. Haflan Wright of Lubbock was elected vice president. Dr. Robert Nobles of Denton was elected a director.

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El Paso	\$ 9.65
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**BULL FIGHTS**

Sunday, May 7

4 FEROCIOUS BULLS

4 THRILLING FIGHTS

4:30 P.M. (Texas Time)

"LaMacarena" SPANISH PATIO ADJOINING BULLRING RESTAURANT LOUNGE AND COCKTAIL CLUB AND FAMOUS NIGHT (No Admission Charge)

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**The Hanging Tree**

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PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD - ANTHONY FRANCIOSA

**Bridges Has Served In Many Positions**

Whether in community activities or Lions Club affairs, you name it and Cecil Bridges has served in it.

Bridges, governor of Lions International District 2-A-1, has served in just about every capacity in his own club. This, however, is but a beginning of his total activities in Stanton, his home town.

He was the charter president of the Stanton Lions Club, a past secretary-treasurer of the club as well as filling numerous community posts. He holds the Master Key (for 10 or more members) and the extension award (for enlistment beyond the Master Key).

The late James L. Daugherty named him zone chairman in 1949-50, and former Dist. Gov. Duke Jimerson tapped him out for the same job in 1950-51. Then in 1959-60 former Gov. J. W. (Bill) Jones of San Angelo asked Bridges to serve as a district deputy governor.



**CECIL BRIDGES**  
Bridges' hat into the ring, and he was elected district governor at Brownwood, the first annual meeting for the newly constituted district.

During the past year he has been almost constantly on the road, paying each of the more than 50 clubs a personal visit.

In Stanton Bridges has served as a former director and president of the Chamber of Commerce; is a former chairman of the Martin County Fair; is a past president of the Martin County 4-H Club and Livestock Show; a former director of the Memorial Hospital of Martin County; a past chairman of the Boy Scout finance drive; former service chairman of the American Red Cross; board member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Boys Ranch of West Texas, and treasurer of Martin County March of Dimes.

**Lions International Takes Part In World Affairs**

With clubs now in 113 countries and geographical locations, Lions International would have by sheer weight of numbers an international flavor.

However the record is more than statistics. Lions International participated in the San Francisco conference in 1945 in a consultative capacity to the U.S. delegation at the founding of the United Nations.

Lions had representatives at the Paris Peace Conference in 1946 and in other conferences. Lions International also occupies an advisory status in the Economic and Social Council of the U.N.

The vast service club association also is one of the 21-member agencies of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittance Everywhere, Inc.) and as such is represented on the board of directors of CARE. Immediate past president Clarence L. Sturm, Manawa, Wis., is

currently the Lions representative on the CARE board as its vice president.



**Lion Chief**  
Fins E. Davis, Louisville, Ky., is president of Lions International, the world's largest service organization. During his year's tenure, which will end in July, Lion Davis has travelled all over the world to maintain the record of service and growth by the club.

**District Has Daily Meeting**

There's a Lions Club meeting every day of the week in District 2-A-1.

Tuesday is the most popular day with 20 clubs meeting, 18 of them in noon sessions and seven in the evening. Thursday ranks as the second most popular day with 13 sessions, eight at noon and five in the evening. Monday has nine meetings, only one at noon and nine in the evening. Wednesday has eight noon meetings and one evening session for a total of nine. Friday is the least popular day with three meetings, all at noon.

**Texas Claims Top Officer Of Lions**

Texas lays claim to the top executive officer in Lions International.

R. Roy Keaton, director-general of the international association, is a brother of Herbert Keaton of Big Spring. Until recently his mother, Mrs. A. D. Keaton, resided here.

**Tailtwister**

Lions Clubs have one distinctive office which has been widely used by a number of other organizations. It is the tailtwister.

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