Big Spring, Texas, Friday, April 5, 1963

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

WAYNE BASDEN





Four Seek Trustee Posts

be selected Saturday.

The places of Harold Talbot, in-Leslie Ray Thomas.

children. He received his bachelor have two children. They live at have filed. of arts degree from Texas Western 409 Washington. College in El Paso and his law Thomas, 37, is also a native Big Aubrey Lankford, on the Gay Hill

held at the various boxes follows.

tion vote at boxes 1, 2, 3, 4, 8,

12, 15 and 16, will go to either

the Senior High School library

or to Kate Morrison Elementary

School, whichever they prefer.

There they will vote in the Big

Spring Independent School District

trustee race if they live within

Voters in boxes 1, 8 and 12 will

also vote in the Precinct 1. How-

ard County School trustee election

and those in boxes 2 and 15 will

vote in the Precinct 2, County

The Forsan-Elbow School Dis-

trict will have boxes set up in

both communities to select trus-

tees for that school district. For-

san voters will also vote in Pre-

cinct 2 of the Howard County

homa for voters, who normally

vote at boxes 5, 7 and 9 to se-

and for Precinct 1. Howard Coun-

will select one member for the

Election judges in the various

school districts of Howard Coun-

ty and adjacent counties are urged

to call the Herald (AM 4-4331 col-

turns are complete for their dis-

tricts or voting box. This will

from all districts and will be

A box will be established in Coa-

school trustee election.

School trustee election.

trustee election.

ty School trustee.

much appreciated.

the district.

Voters, who in the general elec-

nounced for the posts which be- ton. Born in San Angelo, he at- Ellis Sr., Elmer G. Patton, C. L. come vacant this year on the Big tended high school in Jefferson Gooch and Ray S. McKinnon. Spring Independent School Dis- and is a 1949 graduate of the Six persons are seeking two trict board of trustees. Two will school of pharmacy at the Uni-posts which will become vacant versity of Texas. The Brooke's this year on the Coahoma school have two children.

re-election, and Clyde McMahon on the board 31/2 years. He was ers in the contest are James Sr. will be at stake Saturday. appointed to the board in Septem- (Buddy) Barr, T. H. Greenfield, andidates are Wayne Basden, ber, 1959 and was elected in 1960. Bennett Brooke, Harold Talbot and He is a native of Big Spring, Echols. having been born here 43 years ago. He is a graduate of Big Basden, 31, is a local attorney Spring High School and of Texas and former teacher with the Ys- A&M College in 1941. The past Point, and Dwain Williams, Vealleta School system. He lives at 615 five years he has been in real Colgate. The Basden's have five estate appraisal. The Talbots to their office. No candidates

degree from the University of Springer who attended public Common School Board, will be Texas. Born on a farm about 20 schools here. He attended the Uni- opposed by L. C. Underwood Jr miles north of Big Spring, Bas- versity of Texas. Thomas is asden has lived here since 1957. He sistant manager at the Howard didates will seek three posts on was city attorney before resigning | County Hospital Foundation and the Glasscock County Independto go into full-time private law Clinic. Prior to joining the hospilent School District board. Incum tal staff, he operated a Big Spring bents James Richard Currie, Sid-

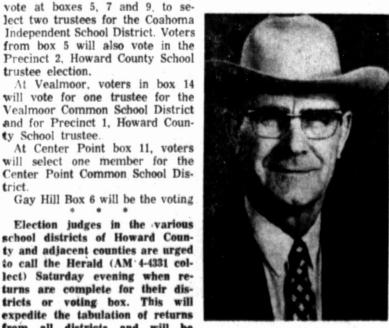
Brooke, 38, 700 Dallas, is co- grocery store and for six years ney Hirt and R. D. Dobbs have owner and operator of the Ed- was with Cosden Petroleum Corp. announced for return to their powards Heights Pharmacy. He has He served 212 years with the U.S. sitions. Other candidates are Edbeen a resident of Big Spring Navy during World War II. Here's Location Of Voting Boxes

Charles F Bratcher Candidates have been scarce in cents per dose being asked to help For convenience of persons Polls open at 8 a.m. Saturday site to determine the winners of ty School Board. No one has filed minutes a citizen can turn in his munication cards, the authorizafor election of trustees in school two places on the board of the for the Commissioner's Precinct authorization and take the lump of tion form is being published in districts within Howard County Gay Hill Common School District. bent, is not now seeking. J. F. cincts 1 and 2 on the County Knott box 13 will be the elec- O'Brien is running unopposed for School Board. They close at 7 p.m. tion site for Precinct 1, Howard re-election as Precinct 2 member Howard-Glasscock counties area the desks in the front of the



JAMES CAPE





H. H. RUTHERFORD

Soviet Probe Passes Close To The Moon

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

A communique reported radio communications with the space probe good.

The statement did not say when the last radio and telemetric reports had been received nor did it give any information on Lunik's

The Soviet press said Lunik 4 was being controlled by a scientific center in the Crimea.

Several Area Races Have **Many Entrants**

Several of the area school board races have numerous candidates

At Forsan, seven candidates candidates have an since 1953, coming here from Bel. R. Walraven, incumbent, Bobby

Write-in votes will select one member for each of the Vealmoor and Center Point Common Schools moor, are not asking for return

In Glasscock County five can-

win Bednar and D. A. Penney. J. D. Harris is the only incumbent seeking re-election for the Lamesa School District board. Walter Bruckel, the other trustee whose term expires this year, has with a make-up clinic for Type thorities. At least 65 per cent, is not filed for election. Others who have entered the contest are Mrs. Dick Collins, W. B. Osborne and

the election for the Dawson Coun- defray expenses. In less than five who have not yet received im-1 seat which Ernest Jones, incum-Seven boxes have been estab. County School trustee and for trus- and Alvin Hog has no opponent took the Type III vaccine when it gymnasium. lished within the county. Two tees of the Sands Independent in his race to return as county trustee at large.



J. D. GILMORE



FRED ROMAN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Lunik 4 flew within 10, 000 miles of the moon today, Tass

The Soviet news agency said the 3,130-pound moon probe was about 226,800 miles from the earth at 6 p.m. Moscow time-Friday morning U.S. time. The moon is about 238,854 miles from

are seeking three seats on the board of the Forsan Independent School District, Entered are C. Walraven, incumbent, Bobby

board. Clay Reid is the only incumbent who has announced for Talbot, incumbent, has served cumbent seeking re-election. Oth-

County Posts Sought By 4

Ready, Aim—Rip!

Bob Ankrum set out with rifle in hand to get a dog that had been

chasing his cattle. He spotted the animal, took careful aim, fired-

and the result of the explosion split the barrel throughout its 24-

inch length, bent the floor plate and rear screw, split the forearm

into three pieces, and broke the bolt. Ankrum, of Canon City, Colo.,

escaped without serious injury. About the dog, Ankrum says, "I'm

going to leave him alone! Somebody up there likes him . . . guess

Somebody likes me, too, because I'm able to joke about it now."

Final Round Against Polio

The final round in the current was administered Sunday at clin-

Acquiring the immunization is more would help stamp out this

simple-and free to persons who dread disease. Some 65 per cent

canot afford the donation of 25 took the Types I and II vaccine.

sugar on which the vaccine has the Herald again today on page

About half the residents of the blanks and turn it in at one of

the two posts which become va- san from Merkel. cant on the Howard County School Board. Two are incumbents seeking re-election.

III Sabin oral vaccine.

been placed.

ford. Another entry for this post,

In the Precinct 2 election, J. D. Gilmore has asked to be returned to the office. James Cape is seek-

Cape, 34, 2518 E. 24th, has been a resident of Big Spring nine years. He is manager of a local merce. He is also on the board of directors for the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. The Capes Church. They have two children, one a student at Washington Place

ously on the board for about 15 years. A resident of Forsan for 32 years, he has been employed by Continental Oil Company for 35 years. He is now production foreman in Forsan. Gilmore has been Simmons University. Gilmore was want to leave too.

needed for a good showing and

2-A Just clip it out, fill in the

Roman, 60, incumbent, has been on the board since he was appointed 11 years ago. He has been re-Fred Roman, Commissioner's elected for five terms. Roman has Precinct 1, incumbent, is again a also spent some 10-12 years as a candidate. Opposing him is write-trustee for the Knott Independent in candidate H. H. (Hub) Ruther- School District. Roman was born in Navarro County, moving to the David Gomez, has withdrawn from Knott community in 1929. He has the race and asked that voters dis- farmed and been in business there regard his name on the ballot, since He operated a general merchandise store for 16 years before taking up farming full time in 1954. He is a member of the Bap-

Rutherford, 506 Harding, entered the race as a write-in candidate opposing Roman after David Gomez withdrew from the contest. investment firm. Cape was born in He has been a building contractor Ennis. Active in civic work, he is in Big Spring since 1928. He was a member of the JayCees, Rotary born in Navarro County in 1901. Club and the Chamber of Com- Mrs. Rutherford is currently a principal at one of the Big Spring elementary schools. Rutherford served as a county commissioner are members of the Presbyterian from Precinct 3 from 1937-38. He is a former member of the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of Gilmore, 62, has served continu- the Presbyterian Church.

Cuban Pressure

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister active in civic and service work Fidel Castro has suspended ren Forsan and is a member of the patriation of American citizens Baptist church there. The Gil- seeking to leave Cuba, possibly to mores have four children, the pressure the United States into oungest now a student at Hardin- sending ships for Cubans who

Soil Soaker Puts State In Good Shape

Than An Inch Of Rain

County Receives More

The kind of rain that brings jubilation to farmers, ranchers and even petunia growers soaked into the soil of Texas Friday to bring relief from the drought. The moisture had its bad side, too-a fatal collision blamed on

Dallas, killed in a collision of two The rains fell from the Pecos

rain and a slick highway. The

dawn included Austin 3.01 inches, 1.50 inches. College Station 1.79, San Antonio Fred Roman, Middle Knott, said 1.63, Big Spring 1.25, Palacios and his gauge showed 1.11 inches and Wortham 1.16, Killeen 1.14,

Wells, Tyler, Lufkin, Crandall, inches. Corsicana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Texarkana, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Beaumont and numerous other

SECOND DAY

of moisture for some areas which have grown steadily drier all this today and there was every indi-

Continuing throughout the way out, night, the rainfall in early morn ing concentrated on a sector 200 near Wichita Falls to 10 miles west of Mineral Wells and on to 45 miles west of Waco

Light rains covered an even wider area Thursday, dampening much of West Texas and extending across the state to Lufkin deep East Texas and southward to At Make-Up Clinic Sunday McAler in the Lower Rio Grande

ALPINE AREA

Ranchers in the Big Bend counbegins at noon Sunday at Runnels more should take it to insure total the first appreciable rain in sev. for the weekend. See page 5-A. Junior High School gymnasium immunity, according to health auan inch in a big sector centering on Alpine.

An unusually cold and dry winter had left ranges, growing crops and newly planted fields in almost desperate need of moisture.

Near dawn rain was falling genat Marfa, Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Angelo, Junction, San Anto-Austin, Waco, Longview, Tyler, Lufkin, College Station and

Another round of thundershowers was expected to develop across the western third of Texas late in the day and move eastward across the state. Scattered postal service. See page 2-A. showers were predicted again Saturday in parts of South Texas.

SLIGHTLY WARMER Saturday.

The mercury hit 85 degrees Thursday at Brownsville. Lubbock and Midland were the coolest spots with highs of 50. Readings early Friday ranged down to 40 at Dalhart.

Wild Weather

By The Associated Press Fires fanned by roaring winds spread havoc Thursday from tract. See page 2-A. Maine to Georgia, killing at least three persons. Trees were uproofed and power lines fell as wind gusts were clocked up to 81 miles per hour.

Cold, snow and hail hit wide

Came At Just The Right Time

Rains which began early Thurs- ready beginning to assume the lush day continued through Thursday green of spring, seemed to have to 1.32 inches.

the Howard-Glasscock County line. by the moisture tended to greatly Ted Fields reported his gauge improve the prospects for planting days. His place is near Lees Store. In Chalk, on the extreme southeast edge of the county, 1.70 inch-Ranchers would be happy with a victim was Eldon Pittman, 34, es of rain was measured. NORTHEAST

north of his place an average of Laredo 1.08, Trinidad 1.04, Co- an inch was reported. Vealmoor the 24 hour period ending at 8 tulla 1.00, Richland .86 inch, Pre- had an inch and Luther 1.20 inches. a.m. set a new record for this sidio .85, Waco and West .84, An inch and a half of rain was date, the U. S. Experiment Sta-Frost 81, Midland and San Angelo gauged on the D. F. Bigony farm tion reported. It was the heaviest in the Fairview community and rainfall on April 3 in 63 years. Alpine .72. Ennis .55, and less McKinnon Grocery in Elbow The rains brought the year's tothan half an inch at Mineral said the total there was 1.50 tal to 2.34 inches. Up to the pres-

inch-was gauged. Vincent report-It was the second straight day ed its rainfall at 1.30 inches. Clouds were lighter at 11 a.m.

cation the showers were on their

Farmers and ranchers watched miles wide east of a line from their departure with regret but said that the rain received so far could hardly have been better delivered. The slow fall was such that there was no runoff and the fields and ranges soaked up almost every precious drop. Shrubbery, trees and lawns, al-

NEWS DIGEST

Sales tax changes are proposed effort to wipe out polio locally ics in the two counties, but many try of far West Texas welcomed as the Texas Legislature recesses

WASHINGTON More than 3,000 Cubans are training in the U.S. armed forces. Most of them are refugees who

fled to this country. See page 5-A. An extensive new study is set up to examine the cost of the TFX warplane. See page 2-A.

The Atomic Energy Commission's highest honor-the \$50,000 tatively set April 15 for sentenc-Fermi Award—goes to J. Robert ing Billie Sol Estes. Oppenheimer, controversial atomic scientist. See page 2-A.

The budget-cutting drive picks up momentum on Capitol Hill. The moves affect defense and the

Secretary of State Dean Rusk blasts the foes of the administra-Slightly higher temperatures tion's foreign aid program as dewere in prospect for most sections featists who would let the Communists "begin to take over" the world. See page 6-A.

> NATIONAL Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller be- had finished preliminary intergins a Midwest political drive with views with Estes. a visit to Topeka, Kan., in an apparent bid to win over some of

Cleveland's two daily newspapers -strikebound for 18 weeks - pre- He was convicted on 5. pare to begin publishing Monday. The printers union ratifies a con-

See page 5-A.

The Soviet Union announces it is ready to accept an American plan for a direct communications link between Washington and Moscow as a possible war preventative. See page 6-A.

Things Are Stolen

Billy Graham agrees with a letter writer. See page 4-A of today's Herald.

 Don't Buck The Tide The Stars say today Page 3-A What Does SUHOE Spell?

See Jumbleword Page 3-A It's The Wrong Way Goren tells bridge fans Page 5-A

 You Need This Form For last polio vaccine Page 2-A

water in their stock tanks.

There was some lightning and

In Big Spring, the rainfall for

night and on into Friday morning suddenly darkened. A general bringing average precipitation over freshness was in evidence. the county to better than an inch. Farmers were elated. They said Rainfall in Big Spring ranged up their fields, already plowed, were in grand shape and the almost

Heaviest rains recorded were on solid coverage that was afforded showed 1.80 inches for the two this season. More rain, naturally, would be appreciated and could be used. rain which would put additional

L. J. Davidson, who lives northeast of town on the Snyder high-Valley in West Texas eastward way had 1.60 inches. Everett Lo- thunder Friday morning-first of to cover the rest of the state ex- max, at Lomax, said his gauge the current storm. The entire rain cept the extreme south and the showed 1.50 inches and that a brisk shower between 8 and 9 a.m. was devoid of wind, free of deltoday provided half an inch of this ed. Unpaved roads and streets, of total. Bill McIlvain, on the Wilkin- course, were turned into lobloilies Rainfall totals for 24 hours to son ranch west of town, reported of mud but there was no heavy

ent rains, the total rain had been

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Forsan, said 1.06 inches for 1963 with all of the fall there was 111 inches; In this falling in February. Coahoma, 1.20 inches was reported Texas Electric Service Company while at Moss Creek Lake, for station here reported one inch at some unknown reason, the lightest its switch plant, 1.25 inches at its rain of the county-70 of an downtown plant Its station at Sweetwater had

59 of an inch; Eskota, 52; Snyder, .78; Lamesa, .42; Morgan Creek

.87; and Colorado City, .85. Other sources in Colorado City reported the total for the period at 1.05 REGRET Reports from the Colorado River

washing

Municipal Water District showed 1.2 inches at the Snyder intake at the Lake J. B. Thomas Dam. 1.8 inches at the Big Spring-Odessa intake three miles to the west; 1.2 inches at the Martin Creek booster station 15 miles northeast of Big Spring: 1.5 at the pump station immediately north of town; and 1.2 at the pumping station in central Martin County. The elevation in Lake J. B. Thomas was 2,254.99, a gain of 03 of a foot or about

Estes To Hear Fate April 15

EL PASO (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason has ten-

The Pecos promoter was convicted March 28 on four counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy in connection with mortgages on mythical fertilizer tanks. Each count carries a man imum penalty of five years.

The judge said Thursday he also will hear arguments April 15 on defense motions for a new trial and a stay of sentencing pending an appeal. Thomason said federal proba-

The judge postponed sentencing Estes at the time of his conviction

tion officer Chester McLaughlin

the more conservative Republicans. until he had a report from the probate official. Estes was tried on 14 counts.

Estes already is under an 8year prison sentence assessed last November in Tyler on state charges growing out of his widespread West Texas operations, This case is on appeal

Crawford Martin Still In Hospital

AUSTIN (AP)-Attendants said today that Secretary of State Crawford Martin is "doing as well as can be expected." Martin was seriously injured in a traffic accident Thursday.

Officers Check Slaying Suspect

DALLAS (AP)-Texas and Arizona officers checked today on a man held at Brownsville as a possible suspect in the slaying in Phoenix of Jane Langdon of Fort

A package of matches bearing a Phoenix address and a woman's blouse was found in the

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Oppenheimer Wins Award

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PLETELY AND PRESENT IT TO YOUR SABIN POLIO

physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, denied a security clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission nine designing, building and testing the receive the AEC's highest honor after the first successful atom -the \$50,000 Fermi Award.

VACCINATION CLINIC SUNDAY.

Selection of the controversial scientist, confirmed by a commission spokesman Thursday night of the Institute for Advanced and expected to be announced to- Study at Princeton, N.J., and day by the White House, immedi- from 1947 through 1952 he served ately opened two avenues of spec- as chairman of the general ad-

That the government may ask him to do secret work and that the administration wishes to see dispelled the cloud that enveloped Oppenheimer in the 1954 security

April 22, is receiving the award "his persistent and continuing asfor "especially meritorious con- sociation with Communists." tribution to the development, use fourth, the late Thomas E. Mur-

Killed In Crash

DECATUR (AP)-A collision of two trucks in the rain killed Eldon Pittman, 34, of Dallas Thursday

south of Decatur on U.S. 81.

Two men were injured, both here. They are Frank F. Best, state Oppenheimer's security 50, and Arthur Cisneros, 20.

A theoretical physicist, he directed 4,500 workers at Los Alabomb explosion. Oppenheimer re-

Since 1947, he has been director visory committee to the Atomic

Oppenheimer lost his security lengthy and bitter hearing

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, Eugene M. Zuckert and Joseph Oppenheimer, who will be 59 Campbell-based their decision on ray, said "Dr. Oppenheimer was regarded security regulations that restrict the associations of a man in a sensitive position.

The lone vote upholding Oppenheimer came from Dr. Henry D. Smyth, a Princeton scientist who had worked with Oppenheimer in developing the atom bomb. "He The accident happened 1.1 miles is completely loyal." Smyth de-

clared The Fermi Award-named for from Lubbock. They were report- the late Enrico Fermi, a pioneer ed in good condition at a hospital atomic scientist-does not rein- city limits. They were Mrs. Her-

Cotton Situation In Bleak Outlook

clearance.

culture Department issued a bleak tion in planting allotments under report today of the cotton situa- a control program.

marketing year ending July 31 is lowest level in history expected to be about 7.3 per cent smaller than in the previous year when a stalemate has developed and 12 per cent below the average in Congress over proposals to help of the early 1950s.

-Exports this marketing year

the end of the marketing year price supports shortly after he are expected to be about 26 per took office in 1961. This action, cent larger than a year earlier critics contend, did much to overand the largest since 1957.

-Imports of cotton textile prod- cottons in world markets and in ucts during 1962 were the largest relation to synthetic fibers. on record and represented an inthe smallest since 1942.

expected to be the smallest since legislation.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri-1958, largely reflecting a reduc-

-Cotton's share of the domestic The report made these points: usage of all fibers-wool and syn--Domestic usage during the thetic fibers-has dropped to the The report was issued at a time

revive the cotton industry. Various explanations are given may be down 20 per cent from for cotton's plight. Administration the previous year and the small- critics put much of the blame on Secretary of Agriculture Orville -Reserve and surplus stocks at Freeman for raising producer

The departmental report said crease of 64 per cent over 1961 major factors in the decline in and 23 per cent over the previous domestic usage included inrecord set in 1960. Exports of cot- creased use of 'synthetics, inton textile products in 1962 were creased imports of textiles and uncertainty in the cotton industry -Cotton plantings this year are because of possible new cotton

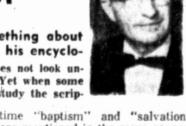
price cotton in relation to other

LOOK UNDER "BAPTISM"

If one wishes to learn something about the Bill of Rights, he looks in his encyclopedia under "Bill of Rights." He does not look under "Lewis and Clark Expedition." Yet when some want to learn about baptism, they study the scrip-

tures on faith, and ignore the verses that mention baptism. That is time "baptism" and "salvation

To learn about baptism, one vation. Look and see should take an exhaustive concord- They would also find that baps ance of the Bible, and look under tism is called a burial; and is dem-' then examine every onstrated as immersion Bible reference listed. If men Why not look under "Baptism would do this, division on this sub- and see for yourself?



the way preachers very often dis- are mentioned in the same connecpose of the subject of baptism. tion, baptism comes before sal-

ject would soon cease. For exam-

Budget-Cutting Drive Gains On Capitol Hill

budget-cutting drive has picked up momentum on Capitol Hill.

The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday chopped out \$771 million in Defense Department requests for aircraft, missiles and other military hardware. But it went along with the House in voting an extra \$363.7 millionwhich the administration doesn't want and probably won't spendto speed development of the RS70 reconnaissance strike bomber. Thus after the committee was

finished, the military procurement bill totaled only \$407.3 million less than the administration asked. The House, despite objections of Postmaster General J. Edward Day and a barrage of letters and telegrams from postal employes, voted a reduction Thursday of \$91,964,000 in appropriations for the Post Office Department. Day warned it might mean a reduction in postal service, including no more Saturday deliveries.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., called the defense cuts by the Armed Services Committee "a very modest reduction in the numbers of aircraft, missiles, spare parts for them and research development

"It is," he said, "a stretchout in our cold war buying program." As sent to the Senate by the committee, the bill carries \$14,951,391,000. The administration had asked \$15,358,691,000. The House had upped the administration's requests to \$15,856,391,000. The senators rejected a House increase of \$134 million to add two more nuclear-powered sub-

killer submarines to the six President Kennedy had asked for. In voting the postal cuts, the House upheld its Appropriations Committee's recommendations for the reductions-mainly in operating funds-and overrode the warn ing Day made in a letter read to

the congressmen. The bill, which the House sent to the Senate by a 385-17 vote, contained \$5,997,026,000 for fi nancing both the Treasury and mos, N.M., from 1943 to 1945 in Post Office departments, and the executive office of the President. years ago, has been selected to first atom bomb. Two months The total was \$149,816,000 less than the administration had requested.

And today the House Appropriations Committee stepped up its economy drive by whacking \$202,-750,600 from \$1,641,507,106 requested by President Kennedy in emergency funds for miscellaneous

The 12 per cent cut in appropriclearance by a 4-1 vote after a made on three money measures and benefits. this year. It previously pared appropriations for the Interior Department by about 10 per cent.

Suspect Cleared

GALVESTON (AP) - Sheriff disloyal" in the sense that he dis- J. B. Kline said an escapee from a state mental hospital in first to hit the streets after a Phoenix, Ariz., has been cleared newspaper blackout that has lastof any implication in the death of

Die In Crash

BOERNE (AP) - A Boerne woman and her young granddaughter died Thursday after their car hit a bridge near the bert Rehklau, 45, and Tibby Ann West, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt West of Houston.

Fall To Death

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Two brothers hurtled to death Wednesday when a work platform on the 12th floor of a building collapsed.

ACROSS 31. Twitching

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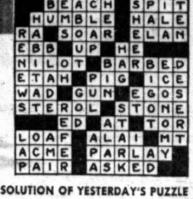
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37. Pilaster 39. Small fish 43. Manipulate 45. Hearing organ 48. Dismount-19. Girl's name 49. Unit of 23. Fifty one reluctance 24. Cushion



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

5. Sheltered

DOWN 6. Combats 7. Leaning 50. Cereal 1. Vegetable tower of -2. Conger grass 8. Jap. salad 51. Terrible 3. Attendance plant 4. Kind of 52. Beast of 9. Sea gull 10. Wash for gold 18. Genus avena 20. Careen 21. Singing voice strap

53. Collection

24. Marchers 25. The birds 26. Ardor 28. Ferrum 29. 100 years 33. Jap. sash 38. Totally confused 40. Young bo 41. Yale 42. Melody 44. B.P.O.E member 46. Affirmative

lishers. The unions were the News-

Par time 24 min.

Cleveland's Newspaper Strike Comes To An End

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-1 lis last year stretched over 116 Cleveland's newspaper strike is days.

over after a record 126 days. Employes of the Plain Dealer and the Cleveland Press & News were called to work today to prepare for Monday publication. ful. It was tough on a lot of us,

A handful of printers, mostly supervisors, returned to their jobs agreement." at the Plain Dealer at 12:22 a.m. time which could be called the official end of the strike. It came just over an hour after the printers became the last of 11 unions to ratify contracts.

By a 339-286 vote, after a stormy about settlement of issues between lems. three-hour debate, the printers three striking unions and the pub- But Ruegg declared firmly "it ations for the remaining three ratified a 26-month contract their months of the present fiscal year president, Clifford C. Hilpert, estiwas the largest the committee has mated as worth \$13.95 in wages the Teamsters and printers, whose the big contract from General Dy-

"We are extremely happy that this long and unfortunate strike is now over and we look forward to a Monday morning Plain Dealer, said Thomas Vail, vice president of the Forest City Publishing Co. which publishes Ohio's largest morning newspaper

The Plain Dealer will be the ed longer than any previous one in a major American city. The Teamsters Union started it by calling 450 drivers out Nov. 29. The New York newspaper strike. which ended Sunday night, was 114 days long, and a strike of newspaper teamsters in Minneapo-

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and beneficial to the county. He has served as presi-

dent of the Jaycees, has had a key role in numerous

other projects for the improvement of community in-

the welfare of all our children, and especially in help-

of Precinct 2 and of the county in the important posi-

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ing to strengthen educational opportunities.

tion of county school trustee.

James Cape has proven himself to be an energetic and unselfish worker for things which are wholesome

As a family man, he also is deeply interested in

James Cape is well equipped to serve the people

TXF. Cost Study Planned

tensive new study will be made ever, if it reimburses General Dyon the cost of the TFX warplane. The study will take up to 60 off period in the hot dispute over whether the contract for the fighter-bombers would cost taxpayers unecessary millions of dollars.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investiga- bosses has raised questions as to tions subcommittee which has whether the subcommittee and its been looking into the contract staff are capable of evaluating award, confirmed reports that the probable costs of each of the rival General Accounting Office will designs. make the audit. GAO is the official watchdog agency for Con- best known source competent to

McClellan estimated the job ator told reporters. "Therefore would take up to two months.

The subcommittee is investigating whether favoritism influenced the Pentagon's civilian secretaries to award the huge contract to the General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex. Military evaluation officers had picked a rival design and bid by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., as promising a better, cheaper plane. Secretary of Defense Robert S.

McNamara, who overruled these evaluations, contends General Dynamics' design is better and would turn out to be cheaper in the long

The Pentagon estimates it will cost \$6.5 billion to complete design, development and production of 1,700 of the TFX fighter-bombers. They are intended to become the most versatile warplane the armed forces ever had. The planes are to be added to the Air Force and Navy weapons systems.

Members of a military "source selection board" completed four days of testimony Thursday, firmly sticking to their findings in Boeing's favor.

But one of its members. Rear Adm. Frederick L. Ashworth, testified that "perhaps" the board "I thought the vote might be did not do justice to its civilian close," said Hilpert, "but deep superiors because, he said, he now down in my heart I felt it would believes it failed to argue stronggo through. I must say I'm glad ly enough its point of view. it's over. Our strike was success-The board's chairman, Maj.

Gen. R. G. Ruegg, testified that but we were determined to stay some features of the Boeing deout until we got a satisfactory sign yet may be incorporated in the TFX. (The initials stand for Hilpert said the printers would tactical fighter, experimental, alsign the contract today in the though the plane is to be a bomboffice of Mayor Ralph S. Locher, er and reconnaissance aircraft, The mayor and federal medi. too

ators Gilbert J. Seldin and James Ruegg said such changes would Macpherson aided in bringing involve extra cost and other prob-

paper Guild, with 525 members, horses at this stage" by switching namics to Boeing. He said the gov-

namics for any losses.

The testimony was reported in days and may provide a cooling a censored transcript of the closed door hearing released by the sub-McClellan said conflicting testi-

mony from the uniformed military and the civilian Pentagon "I felt we should turn to the

do this particular work," the senthe subcommittee has asked for the assistance of the comptroller general (head of GAO) and his staff. McClellan said he figured the

investigation, which opened Feb. "has just about reached the halfway point." He did not indicate whether he might call a recess somewhere along the line to await the GAO report.

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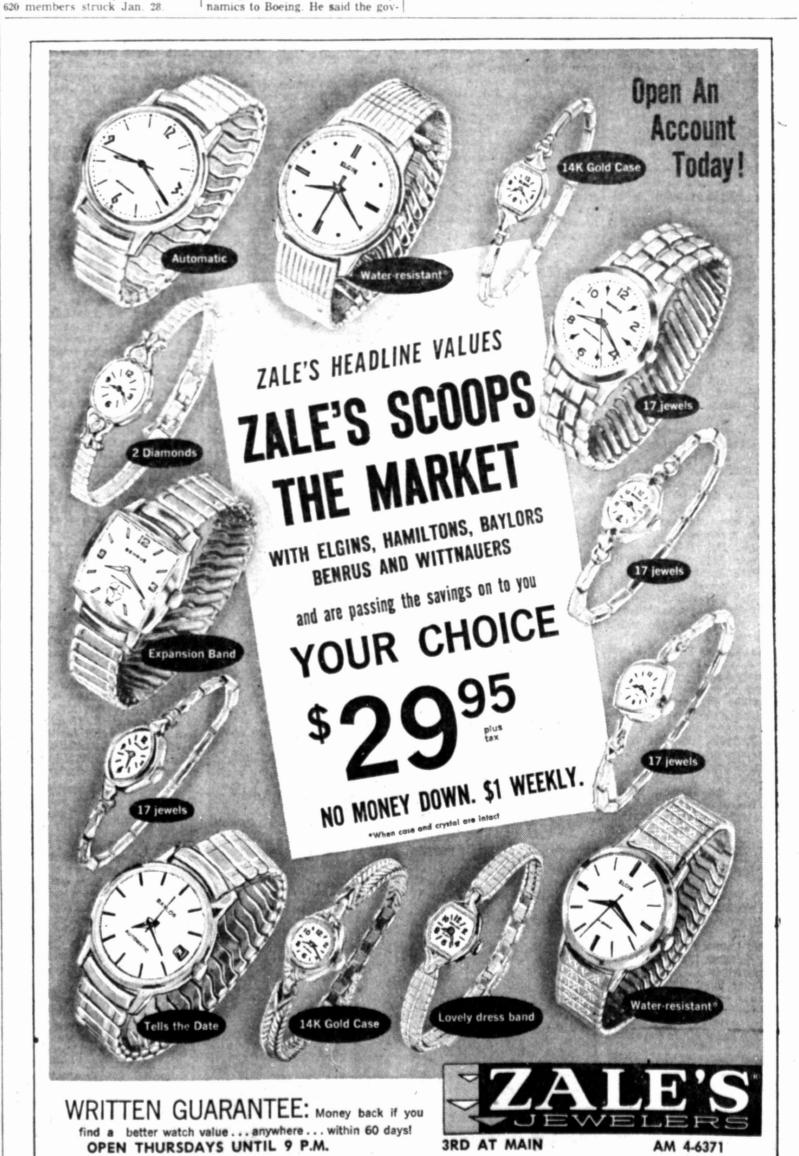
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Sex Offender Hearing Set

PALO PINTO, Tex. (AP)- A habeas corpus hearing was scheduled today in the case of accused sex offender Virgil Nelson Hal-

The ex-convict's father, Virgil Halford of Mineral Wells, wants his son transferred to a state mental institution

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Sheriff Gilbert Somerfeld ar-

Halford had been working on a ranch near Wylie until his arrest.

A Dallas grand jury indicted This full tide of energy only helps bitions. Halford for allegedly fondling a Grand Prairie girl, 17. The girl was dumped nude from a truck. Halford also is under indictment for aggravated assault in the case of a Garland girl, 13.

Four In School **Board Race**

polls Saturday to select two of support of the program.

four candidates to serve for three

"I'm working for crippled chilyears. One, at least, will be new dren these days in addition to runto the board, as Board Chairman ning the Baxter household as Ha-

school at Sweetwater and attendant I. ed HSU. Kansas State and Baylor. Other candidates include, Por- and money to help them achieve

in Florida. He is a graduate of treatment centers will help pro-

Dearen, 41, is a lab tester for the Col-Tex refinery and a native containing Easter Seals have been the local work will not be cripof Mitchell County. He is a grad- mailed to residents of Big Spring pled by lack of finances, Mrs. uate of Colorado High School. Hudson-Sparks Dirt Construction Company, and is a native of East-land and graduate of Eastland Methodist Men High School and North Texas State College.

Senators Paired

paired for the bill.

20th Birthday

Force's flight nursing school at church building and facilities. Brooks Air Force Base observed its 20th birthday today. It is the only flight nurse's school in the five men to the sub-district meet

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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** YOUR STARS TODAY **

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By Constella

"He is great who can do what he wishes; he is wise who wishes to do what he DAILY GUIDE—Adapt yourself

to conditions today, and do not The slender, dark-haired Hal- try to buck the tide too much.

to speed to port the ships out on the ocean. Dream ships don't

The weekend looks fine for trips, visits, entertainment and hospitality.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARIES. ford is accused of raping a 9- You will find at the end of the What pleasant prospects are year-old Mineral Wells girl and day you have accomplished more ahead for you, that is, if you deattacks on teen-agers at Grand if you sized up the situation and serve them. This is the year you also the people involved, then did can collect on past efforts, when The three girls were attacked not suit yourself alone. Give a things come easily and more profduring an 18-hour period March thought to the other fellow when itably. You can expand personalmaking your plans and demands. ly, ask for favors, a raise, or Some clearing up of details hope for social popularity, includitions for March, 1962 were \$2, rested Halford near Mineral Wells are due today. Make an effort to ing romantic developments if you 803. Collections for the month just March 18 shortly after the Miner- finish some of your projects. We are eligible. Pursue social con- ended were also well ahead of al Wells child had been raped and are moving into a Full Moon pe- tacts now, and then be ready for riod coming in the first of next some rather sudden adjustments Halford's father claimed his son week, so it would be well to push in working conditions, in those is afflicted with a mental disease things along. Remember, just be people who work with you or for and needs immediate treatment. cause completion can come on a you. In October watch your fi-He noted Halford is a former Full Moon does not mean that nances. Older ties are more imyou just sit back and wait for it portant to you this year so turn

EMBLEM SALE SET

Shirley Booth Asks Easter Seal Help

Shirley Booth, star of stage, COLORADO CITY (SC)-Voters screen and television and the 1963 in the Colorado City Independent Easter Seal Sale chairman, has School District will go to the urged Texans to step up their

Dr. Oscar Rhode is not in the zel," she said. Crippled children Incumbent in the race is Dr. Jene Steakley, dentist. A native ful is to watch their development ful is to watch their development aren't really any different from into self-sufficient people like you "It takes a lot of time, work

ter A. Richardson, Ben Sparks this. Your contributions to the Tex-Richardson, 48, a radio station executive, attended HSU, Texas Tech, and MIT extension school in Florida, House the first school treatment content and the restriction of the fexture and its 94 local Easter Seal Societies and their 32 Easter Seal treatment content and the restriction of the fexture of the Colorado High School and is a long time resident of Colorado City.

and Howard County, but so far

Organize Club

A group at the Northside Methodist Church have organized a John Tower, R-Tex., voted against Methodist Men's Club. The offithe mass transit bill passed 52-41 cers are Benito Marquez, chair-Thursday by the Senate. Sen. man: Rosario Moreno, vice-chair-Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., was man; Jose Perez, secretarytreasurer. The club meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The club SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Air tary work of improvements of the

that scrambled word game

WHAT THE RAKE SAID TO ONE OF THE OTHER GARDEN IMPLEMENTS.



SHIRLEY BOOTH Pleads for Seals

A total of 9,000 envelopes sons has responded. In order that Rube McNew, campaign chairman, urged the public to respond as quickly as possible.

assisting in the program by conducting the Easter Lilly emblem sale downtown and in the shopping centers. A major portion of all proceeds goes to local and state treatment centers.

WARD

Harris Reports

Miller Harris, sheriff, said Fri-day that his worthless check department had collected and re-funded to merchants 73.5 per cent of the 280 worthless checks turned over to the department in March. Two hundred and three of the checks have been paid off, the records show. Total collections for the month were \$3,686.66.

This brought the total collec tions the department has made in the 15 months it has been in same month a year ago. Collec-February's total this year of \$3,-

Seventeen worthless check cases were filed against offenders in the county court during the month and three felony complaints were filed with the district attorney. Announcement was made that check writers had paid \$871.45 directly to the merchants. Total paid to the merchants and collected by the department is

Mormon Broadcast

Members of the Big Spring Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints plan to be at the church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday to watch a televised report on the April General Conference of their church. The famed Mormon Tabernacle choir in Salt Lake City will be heard on the broadcast. Addresses will be made by Prophet David O. McKay and by the 12 apostles of the church. The telecast is to be carried KOSA-TV.

Traffic Victim

ELDORADO, Tex. (AP) Robert Sproul, 66, of Eldorado was killed Thursday as his car collided head-on with another on rain-slick U. S. 277 just north of here. The other driver, Joe Luce, 47, of Rocksprings, was injured but not seriously

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Wards dainty flatties fit a little girl's taste to a "T" with teardrop cut-outs, tapered toes. Black patent, smooth white leather. 12½-4 C. Boys' moc-toe leather oxfords have the grown-up look a boy wants. Black 81/2-3 D. Both have composition soles.

GIRLS' STRAP FLATTIES OR BOYS' DRESS SLIP-ONS

Sabot strap flatties debut Easter Sunday, star all summer! Black, white patent. 121/2-4 C. Elastic tops keep these boys' leather slip-ons snug. Black, 10-3 D. Composition soles.

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A Devotional For The Day

Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord. (Romans 12:10-11.)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, with contrite hearts we implore Thy forgiveness for our weariness and our weakness in serving Thee. When worldly affairs obsess us and our Christian zeal burns low, may Thy Spirit grant us renewal. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Relief For The Postman

this inscription which appears over the Main Post Office in New York City: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed

Perhaps they could etch a caret, say between "night" and "stays" and insert "only dogs." For dogs may be man's best friend in general but not the postman's in particular. Last year 7,000 postmen suffered the indignity and pain of being attacked by dogs-a more or less constant

figure, it seems. The postmaster general, his specialists, and individual postmen have not, let it be said, failed to address themselves to the problem of biting dogs. Some potential biters have been persuaded to become friends, others have been intimidated by domineering mailmen, but the remaining

It may prove to be cheaper just to edit few dogs hold out, ready to bite the postman twice a day if he still came around twice a day as he used to.

Now Allen W. Fields, a safety engineer for the Post Office Department, believes he has achieved a breakthrough. It is a potion containing mineral oil, pepper and other unspecified ingredients, designed to be fired from a water pistol at an advancing, menacing dog.

"It's wonderful," said Fields, "The dog puts his tail between his legs and slinks away to the back of the house. It doesn't hurt the dog and be doesn't want to bother that postman again ever.'

Maybe so. But rejoicing should not be premature. Adequate testing is needed. Any dog that insists on attacking a porcupine and isn't afraid of tackling a badger might just ignore the potion, close with his quarry and exact his five-a-week quota

Stephanie Reminds Us

A little girl named Stephanie Frangoyiannis was in the news the other day. She had come to this country for open heart surgery, and news stories said her doctors had told her that she was fully recovered and could return to her home in Greece. In one account, a caption under a beaming picture of Stephanie described her as "possibly the happiest little girl in the world today.

The striking thing about it all was that this child should be in ecstasy because her heart was beating properly, like countless millions of other human hearts throughout the world. Her joy sprang from this simple circumstance.

The incident underscores a common-

place yet interesting fact about people: Most of us take the blessing of health. or at least tolerably good health, pretty much for granted. That astonishing machine, the body, functions decade after decade; we see, hear, taste, touch, smell the world around us, and many rarely suffer anything more discomforting than a head cold. We accept this as we accept air to breathe.

Yet this is not a thing to be taken for granted. The bubbling joy of little Stephanie Frangoyiannis, on her way home to Greece after coming to have her heart put in order, reminds us that sound health is a treasure precious beyond

David Lawrence

Clumsy Regulations On Deductions

WASHINGTON - The administration will, at a definite or readily determinable may not have intended it that way, but time. the vague and clumsy regulations just announced with respect to expense deductions on income taxes will have the practical effect of scaring honest tax-

As a result, it's quite conceivable that the government will take in far more revenue than ever before and that vast sums which are not legally taxable will be collected, just because many taxpayers will not want to incur the large expense and time consumed in litigation.

SOME OF THE NEW regulations issued by the Internal Revenue Service are constructive and well phrased but, in the area of expense accounts, much of the language is so difficult to interpret that many taxpavers will decide not to try to claim such deductions, even though entitled to them

A reading of the regulations indicates at once how really difficult it will be for any taxpayer to prove conclusively some of his deductions even where these are legitimate. The Internal Revenue Service will be free to disregard his claims because of what it considers inadequate proof

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the following, which is in the text of the questions and answers set forth by the Internal Revenue Service as guidance to the tax-

"Q. Under this 'lavish or extravagant' rule, does the Internal Revenue Service intend to impose dollar limitations on any expenditures?

"A. No. Whether an expense is lavish or extravagant depends on all the circumstances of the particular case."

This does not explain how "lavish or extravagant" can be honestly interpreted. Congress made a mistake originally when it used such ambiguous language, and it is the duty of Congress now to amplify it. The Treasury cannot revise the language of Congress.

IN ANOTHER section in the Internal Revenue Service's announcement appears the following: "Q. What is a substantial business dis-

cussion? "A. Whether a business discussion is substantial depends upon the facts and circumstances of each case. However, it must be shown that a taxpayer actively engaged in a discussion, meeting, negotiation or other bona fide business transaction in order to obtain income or some other business benefit, other than good

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Will the taxpayer be obliged to furnish testimony from the people with whom he does business? Will any salesman wish to incur the ill will of a prospective cus tomer by bothering him with the writing or signing of affidavits or appearances in person to testify at proceedings in which these points will be resolved? To ask the question is to answer it.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service's announcement also says:

'A business discussion which is only incidental in relation to the entertain-

ment does not qualify. But who is to judge whether a particular piece of information given by a salesman to a prospective customer is "incidental" or does influence the mind of the latter sufficiently to persuade him later on to sign an order? Is the Internal Revenue Service going to set itself up as a judge of the effectiveness of salesman-

Undoubtedly there have been many deductions claimed in the past which shouldn't have been allowed. The expenseaccount controversy, which originated under preceding administrations, has long been a difficult one for the Internal Revenue Service. But the new regulations in some respects, make the situation even more confusing, and the net result is bound to be a determination by the in-

MANY MILLIONS of dollars doubtless now will flow into the Treasury which, even under a strict interpretation of the rules, should never be paid in taxes. This is bound to produce a good deal of resentment. It will take form in various ways. One result, for instance, may well be that many taxpayers who have been careless about chaiming deductions that are legitimate and easy to prove-like state sales taxes-will certainly keep careful records hereafter and claim such deductions. This could cost the Treasury a lot of revenue it has hitherto gotten. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

dividual to avoid litigation with the Treasury department

Billy Graham

I am not a Christian, but there are Christians who steal time whenever possible in the large plant where we work. I know that a Christian wouldn't steal money, but isn't it just as wrong to steal time?-L. M.

The Bible has many passages which make it plain that not only money can be stolen, but also time, talents, and opportunities. As Christians, we are responsible for our conduct as well as for our profession of faith. An employer also has a like responsibility to pay a just wage for services received and to provide those facilities necessary for the comfort and health of those who work for him. We must always remember that our Christian faith should change our every relationship of life so that whether it be time, money or anything else, it is regarded as a trust and a responsibility for which we are responsible to God. Paul writes: "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men." One final word- you seem to be looking at Christians and judging them. What about your own heart? Look at the sin in it and let Christ make a new

Frozen, Then Burned

man out of you.

LITTLE ROCK (A) - James Morris of Little Rock has found a method of keeping cigars fresh. He puts them in the deep freeze, and thaws one out whenever he wants a smoke.

"Um-m-m, good!" he says.



James Marlow

Russia's Answer To China

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red Russian won't let the Chinese sic running deeper, is the stronger China's advice to Russia about the him on the United States. United States-"let's you and nim tical answer: Nothing doing.

instead invited him to Moscow, are Communist. This is like saying the general never goes to see a private.

and grapple.

to marrying at all

holding a husband.

she had to.

know-how of successful living

Well, here's one mere husband's siders.

kind of a job outside the home if general idea.

She'd be able to pin up a diaper What's to lose?

Although Russia and Red China The Russians and Chinese are fight"-is getting the same prac- are neighbors of the Great Eu- nationalists before they are Comfasian land mass, Russia has all hasn't replaced their individual Premier Khrushchev this week the nuclear weapons, China none. nationalism. Therefore, the Rusturned down Mao Tze-tung's mid- This makes Russia a potential sians have reason to suspect Chi-March invitation to Peking and threat to China, even though both nese intentions, too.

But, while Khrushchev also gave and above all in the Russian-nuclear necessity, would have to Mao some advice on first things Chinese split-that communism concentrate on knocking each othfirst, it's easy to see why the doesn't mean unity. Nationalism, er out,

Hal Boyle

Schools For Wives

NEW YORK (AP)-Schools for or sew on a button without wound-

for women and too few schools typewriter and a passable per-

ing at it than they do anything her husband read it to her aloud.

American educational system is or a can opener.

she needs to know to be a success- out of five.

problems, but they are generally her closet

shown by the fact so many of lems with total strangers.

ing herself.

In any nuclear war between IT'S ALREADY been demonstrat- communism and the United States, ed-in Albania, Lugoslavia, Poland, Russia and this country, out of

Both would be flattened, along with Western Europe.

Red China, because it is not a nuclear force, would probably be untouched in the missile exchange The West wouldn't want to use up needed to eliminate Russia.

AND EVEN if the Chinese got hit. . She could cook up a tasty dish they could afford to lose more One of the possible faults of the without using either an ice pick people than the Russians since they have about three times as that we have too many colleges. She would be skillful on the many

former on at least one musical died down, the Chinese, compara-More women go into house- instrument, preferably the piano, tively untouched or untouched alwifery than any other occupation. She would love poetry, but after together, would be the domirant and they spend more years work- the honeymoon never insist that force in East and West. It doesn't take brains to figure

When the fires on two continents

else in life. But few really pre- She would never send her hus- that out and the Russians aren't pare properly for it. They learn band off to work without first fix- stupid. their great craft by guess, grope ing him a good substantial break-Khrushchev and Mao in their

letter exchange laid down four Why not schools for wives then She'd be able to balance her main points for discussion-if they to teach a girl the basic things household budget three months met

Oddly enough, both put Commuful homemaker? After all, the ex- She'd be able to have a gay nist unity last although it might isting colleges for women aren't time at cocktail parties without be supposed they'd put unity above doing the job too well. This is discussing her emotional probeverything if they took the trouble to get together to discuss what their graduates never get around She'd never complain "I don't disunited them

have a thing to wear," but al-While the Chinese put "strategy They may be able to talk learn- ways magically manage to have and tactics of the revolution in edly on international political one good-looking dress hanging in the contemporary world" first on the agenda of a summit meeting, less artful than the average high. She wouldn't hesitate to spank the Russians' No. 1 item was school graduate in attracting and her children with a hairbrush strengthening the Communist effort to convert the world.

My idea of a practical school There'd be no nonsense about for wives is one staffed by a fac- marriage being a 50-50 proposi- KHRUSHCHEV refused to make ulty made up of men and women tion. She'd pull most of the strings any change in his cold war strateinstructors each of whom had at home-but let him run his job gy, which is what irked the Chibeen married 30 years or more, at the office in his own way. nese in the first place. Khrush-You can't beat actual experience. She'd have an unspoken but chev saw no reason to revise his when it comes to teaching the ironclad agreement with her hus- "peaceful coexistence" line.

band to keep their arguments Revolutions are quite possible What would a graduate of a within the home and never dis-without wars," he instructed Mao. good school for wives be like? cuss each other's faults with out-It's unlikely that any Western leader has been ninny enough to Oh, she'd have a few other think Khrushchev's "peaceful co-She'd be trained to hold some splendid qualities, but you get the existence" means he wants to be a good neighbor or even that by peace he means an absence of

To Your Good Health

Schools for wives? Why not?

when they needed punishment.

Always Wash Fruits And Vegetables

Dear Dr. Molner: It's almost im- any agricultural product. possible these days to buy any

Don't you feel that continued use of insecticides and pesticides will harm our food supply and endanger our health? I have heard that a lot of people are dying from this kind of thing already.—Mrs. R.

No. I don't think they will aspirin. "harm our food supply and en-

Nor is there any basis for wild stories that "people are dying from this kind of thing already."

Naturally these chemicals must them with due caution.

Believe me, the problem hasn't been overlooked. It has been studied very carefully.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. single death from proper use of thing. Then stop worrying.

Carelessness is another matter. vegetable or fruit that has not People are poisoned by not being burns on my hands. I have tried been sprayed with a chemical bug careful, just as they constantly many salves, but with no success. are being poisoned by misuse of -N. M. cleaning compounds, household You evidently are one of the

cides IMPROPERLY used.

chemicals, and even aspirin.

These chemicals simply are not

a danger to our health be used properly, and we should vastly more abundant because we rid of it the easy way. For your wash the produce before we eat can control insects and pests. For copy write to Dr. Molner in care it. (Careful distributors are con- the simplest sort of example, some of The Herald, enclosing a long, scientious about washing before people have an apple tree in the self-addressed, stamped envelope the products ever reach the gro- back yard, and wonder why the and 5 cents in coin to cover cost cery stores.) Naturally people fruit is wormy or stunted. An of handling. using these chemicals for farms, orchardman would tell them why you spray it last?"

I have never seen or heard of a safety rule in mind: Wash every- whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am having

people who are overly sensitive Last year, 89 deaths were and your skin erupts. Different caused by insecticides and pesti- brands may be less annoying. If not, try ordinary soap. Or, perhaps In the same time, 150 were kill- the soundest answer in your case ed by improper use of ordinary is to wear gloves whenever using detergents. Some stores have them Federal and other health author- with a cotton lining. Or get a loose danger our health." Quite the op- ities test all such materials and pair of rubber gloves and wear go to great pains to see that peo- cotton gloves underneath so that ple are informed of the right way your hands won't sweat and the rubber won't irritate.

> Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se-And our food supply? It is cret of Reducing," tells how to get

gardens and orchards must handle fast enough: When did you Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the Since in different localities, food tremendous volume received daily, may come from many sources, the he is unable to answer individual neighbor's next-door garden, or letters. Dr. Molner answers from a huckster, just keep the one reader's questions in his column

Around The Rim

Mostly This And That

Cleaning out the bottom drawer:

With all the hullabaloo over Rachael Carson's warning against overuse of pesticides, the chemical industry claims it was not the profit motive which brought about the phenomenal growth in killerchemical sales. No, it was spurred on by visions of solving man's ancient problem of providing enough food.

This is wonderful news. I had been led to believe that visionaries simply do not exist in the business world, and that only practical hard-headed types with an eye on the ledger could stay in business.

WE'D BETTER WATCH that Italian soothsayer called Silvestri. She predicted last year that President Kennedy would outbluff Premier Khrushchev in a test of arms during 1962. For this year, she has predicted that the Soviet Union would send a high representative to see Pope John XXIII. When the prophecy came true, it turned out the high official was Khrushchev's son-in-law.

SOME SCIENTISTS now suspect animals as carriers of cancer.

The gist of the theory is that certain animal tumors are caused by viruses, and that animals already are notorious virus carriers. Human cancers have not yet

been directly linked to viruses, although

they are suspect. DEFENSE DEPARTMENT officials are pointing out one largely overlooked idea behind the controversy over whether Yugoslavs should be allowed to train at mili-

tary bases in this country. That idea holds that anyone exposed to American values is bound to be affected by them. Some of the earlier junior officers who came here already have risen to the rank of general in Yugoslavia's armed forces. It would be nice to think of such a general not pressing the missile button, or chang-

THE JAPANESE are more resourceful than we gave them credit for in World War II. Recently, a young Nipponese executive created a new job benefit-the love allowance.

ing the aim before he did.

It works like this: A young couple announces they want to go steady, and the management officially announces the two to be in love. The love allowance is added to their paycheck, with no penalty if the affair is called off. Jobs are realigned to put the lovers into constant proximity, if possible. Officially, the aim not only is marriage, but increased production of goods, efficiency and worker harmony.

Believe it or not, it works.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Uncle Tom's Cabin Today

No book ever had such an incalculable effect upon this nation's history as "Uncle Tom's Cabin." No scene in the book or in the drama fashioned from it is more horrendous than that of Eliza crossing the

ice, the bloodhounds at her heels. That incident raised a storm of revulsion 112 years ago at the practice of hunting down, with vicious dogs, human beings whose main crime was that their skin was black. That the practice still exists in this year, the centenary of the Emancipation Proclamation, is enough to make respecting citizens of this nation bow heads in shame and despair.

PICTURES OF A SAVAGE, snarling dog harassing peaceful Negroes in Greenwood, Miss. are an indictment of decency and humanity. This sadism on the part of officers was occasioned by the peaceful efforts of 42 Negroes to register as voters in Greenwood. It was compounded by white bystanders screaming, "Sic 'em, sic 'em," as they begged officers to turn the dog loose on an orderly group of Negroes, quietly marching home two by two after trying to register.

According to eyewitnesses, the dog, a German Shepherd, lunged again and again at the group. The Rev. D. L. Tucker, one of the marchers, was bitten on the left ankle.

ALTHOUGH THE Greenwood police managed to confiscate and destroy some of the pictures of the brutal incident, enough were saved to spread the ugly story around the world. No American has to be told what damage this does to our rrational image and prestige, especially in marginal nations where we are fighting to maintain freedom and defeat creeping communism.

Aside from the catastrophic effect on international relations, there isn't an American alive, with the exception of members of the white citizens' councils

and their hooligan hangers-on, who wasn't

sickened by such savagery. The Nazis, too, found it great sport to set ferocious dogs loose on helpless Jews.

THE GOOD PEOPLE of Mississippi are as sickened by such practices as are all good Americans. I have received a number of letters postmarked from a dozen different Mississippi communities. All denounce the Greenwood incident, no less than the random shooting of Negroes who have done nothing more than attempt to register to vote. Many express shame at the burning of Negro churches. But invariably the writers beg that their

respective names not be revealed. And invariably, the plea for anonymity is based on fear of the power of the white citizens' councils-the power to punish economically (ruin, really) either the writer or members of his family.

EVER SINCE the white citizens councils were organized, this has been the excuse-and a valid one up to a pointfor inaction on the part of Southern moderates, who are legion. In many parts of the South, it is clearly a case of the majority (moderates of good will) being intimidated by a ruthless minority.

But there will surely come a time when the Southern moderate will have to stand and fight, if only to preserve a tolerable way of life for himself and his kind. This nation knuckled down to McCarthyism too long. But when it finally decided the time had to come to rid itself of that nonsense, the opponent turned out to be a hollow man. The councils are more sub-

THERE IS SURELY cruel segregation in the North, the Mid-West and the Far West, and injustices against the Negro citizen scream for redress. But that is neither excuse nor justification for the revolting spectacle of officers of the socalled law turning a vicious dog loose on peaceful Americans.

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Marquis Childs

Loneliness Of Waiting

WASHINGTON - Despite the clamor over the seeming stalemate in Congress, the persistence of problems for which no solution is evident, the accumulated delays and frustrations of the most-trying office in the world. President Kennedy's style and approach are outwardly unchanged

HE SEES THE CYCLIC ebb and flow of events. You can influence this ebb and flow at times and then again you must understand how to play the waiting game. If only because hope is an essential part of the equipment of a President, Mr. Kennedy takes a less pessimistic view of the outlook for the months ahead than most of his critics and some of his friends.

The President believes that Congress will pass a tax cut. The drastic nature of what he has recommended-a deliberate deficit augmented by a tax cuthas been lost sight of, in his view. People talked about it for 20 or 30 years. But this is the first time anyone has done anything about it.

THOSE WHO ARGUE that government spending must be cut at the same time -Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is proposing a \$4 billion to \$5 billion cut-would simply nullify the tax reduction. You would take that much out of the spending stream.

The economic indicators show the economy turning up in the months ahead. The President has heard the private predictions of conservative economists who say the nation is moving toward a long and sustained period of prosperity beginning late this year and early next year.

BUT IF THE economic indicators are borne out the change in the economy should be marked Hard-core unemployment might be melted down were it not for the flood of newcomers into the labor market. Nevertheless, it is too early to start pressing for a public works pro-Looking ahead to the election next year,

the President believes that if the nation is comparativley prosperous he will be returned to office with little difficulty. If the economy worsens, if there is a recession, then it won't matter who the Republicans put up because they will win. THE PRESIDENT'S attitude has been

described as fatalistic. It is an inadequate word but perhaps it conveys something of the Kennedy understanding - and acceptance-of the forces that are today so profoundly altering the nature of human fice. society. He sees one event after another

boiling up, creating a lava flow of headlines, and then subsiding.

The shaping of large events can at times only be surmised. Beneath the surface in the Soviet Union the turmoil and uncertainty are greater than in many years What it means and what anyone on the outside can do are far from clear.

The President is worried over the raids

conducted by Cuban exiles on Cuban

ports and Russian ships. This makes ev-

erything more difficult. The Russians will have a pretext for slowing down or stopping the removal of their forces from HERE AGAIN, however, what to do about it is far from clear. The exiles conducting the raids are operating from one or more of the 700 or 800 empty keys in the Bahamas. As a PT-boat skipper, the

President has a keen interest in their techniques-the fact that in a small, fast boat they could get through the harbor defenses and shoot a home-made torpedo into the side of a Russian freighter. Supposing you took drastic means and arrested the leaders. You might have a Robert Emmet standing in the dock and making the speech of a patriot condemned to death for serving his country's good. (Robert Emmet, the Irish

crown in 1803, that has ever since stirred Irish patriots.) What would be the effect of that? In foreign affairs, as in domestic, the President in this waiting phase is more hopeful than those on the outside. He believes the multi-nation nuclear force, as a solution to the problem of the North Atlantic alliance and control of the nuclear deterrent, has a better chance of acceptance than present reports indicate. Acceptance by West Germany would be

rebel, made a passionate speech before he

was hanged for a conspiracy against the

France The President is not happy with the Lucius Clay Report on foreign aid. If it is used by the enemies of aid in Congress to cut below \$4 billion the consequences will be serious. The report said 85 countries were too many for the aid program. But there are 100 countries and which ones would you let go? The Clay Report will serve, hopefully, to keep Con-

an offset to the German alliance with

gress to the \$4 billion mark. Above all in this waiting phase there is growing sense of what every President has felt-the cruel loneliness of the of-

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Rockefeller Hits Kansas In **Campaign Tour**

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who had kinfolk in Kansas, was due here today on a political foray apparently aimed at winning over some of the more conservative elements of his Republican

Richard Rogers of Manhattan. GOP state chairman, said as many as 2,000 may turn out to-night to hear Rockefeller, a liberal regarded as a leading contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

The governor plans to shake hands with every one. Rogers said he has agreed to be at Municipal Auditorium, site of the rally, 45 minutes in advance for that pur-

A box supper of fried chicken will be served at \$25 a box. The visit is part of a two-day tour that will take Rockefeller to Omaha Neb., for a speech Saturday night. Rockefeller, who has been making a series of trips throughout the land, promised, on this one, to make another major statement, attacking the policies of President Kennedy.

Rockefeller said in Albany Thurday that he will disclose his lans before next year's prima-

He declined to say whether he will enter the primaries, or how far in advance he will announce his intentions.

The governor is expected to arrive by plane from Albany early in the afternoon. A news conference, meetings with Young Repubcan leaders and with the GOP tate committee, and a reception ire on his schedule before to-

ght's rally. Rockefeller's kin in Kansas included a great-uncle and a cousin, both named Frank.

The cousin, Frank S., served in he 1907-08 legislature as a Repubcan representative from Russell

Uncle Frank was the youngest brother of the governor's grandther, John D. Rockefeller, Severg business connections with his other about 1900, Frank came

ach in Kiowa County. He ran a modern ranch for that day but loathed the new-fangled gas buggies and would not permit them on his roads.

Celia Franco Found Guilty

case was slated for trial Thursday in Howard County court, elected to waive a jury when it was revealed she was not represented by attorney Wayne Burns, ounty attorney, took her before Judge Lee Porter Her plea of not to get across: guilty was overruled by the court who held her guilty and fined

er \$50 and costs. number of cases still to be tried able reward awaits the winner who are matters in which Harvey Hoo- breaks the existing record for getser Jr. is attorney, it was de- ting up here. That record is curided to pass them until April 15 | rently held by two stars. In 1956, Hooser was out of town and it was the engaging young sprinter. Mr. the Big Spring Post Office, E. C. All withdrawals have been from The car tax would raise \$2 milot certain he would be in court Jack Lemmon, equaled the time Boatler, postmaster, said Friday, among the original refugee volun- lion annually. The farm equiptoday-final day of the present posted in 1927 by Rin Tin Tin." He pointed out that March re- teers, with none from the battle- ment tax is estimated to raise

Burns said that all of Hooser's be short, but not too short. clients have been set down for We do not ask you to limit first quarter is receipts for this special trial April 15. The jury yourselves to a mere 'thank you'; year is \$36,049 92 ahead of the panel, which has been serving the we ask only that you keep show same three months in 1962. ourt this week, was excused from manship in mind. You need not "This represents an increase of further duty Thursday by Judge thank your agent, your tailor, or about 37 per cent," the postmas-

Cases tentatively slated for April 15 under the special setting are the appeals of Dois Orvil Ray, Clyde Brown Jr., William B. Hughes, Bobby Warren Bailey.

Connally Signs Bills

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Connally signed these measures

SB6, creating the Padre Island national seashore area. SB152, creating the Travis State School Independent School Dis-

Texas State University

HB88. providing a maximum the charge "baseless and entirely term of Nelson Quinn who is respeed limit in county parks sit- false. uated in a county that borders on the Gulf of Mexico and prohibiting the littering of such county parks.

HB766, authorizing the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools to carry out research on mental retardation.

HB266, authorizing the Board for Texas State Hospitals, and Special Schools to contract for medical care and treatment. HB271, creating the Taylor County court of domestic relations (effectively immediately)

HB294, authorizing the West Side Calhoun County Navigation District to sell certain water suply facilities to the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority.

HB300, providing a penalty for operating certain aircraft while

HB358, exempting bid bonds issued in connection with any public or private contract from requirement of countersigning of policies by local recording agents.

Student Leader

DALLAS (AP)-Joe Hill of Midland won the office of student body president Thursday at SMU.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [o 1963: By The Chicago Tribune] East-West vulnerable. West

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Opening lead: Eight of & did not go about it in the right | tween the two defenders.

from the dummy and, fearing two spades and one heart.

an impending ruff, declarer hastened to get out the trumps by leading a low spade to his jack. West was in with the king, and continued with a second club. South permitted the lead to ride to the queen in his hand and he returned a small spade. West was in no mood to play second hand low however. He rose with the ace of trumps and followed this up by underleading his ace of hearts. When East's king held the trick, he was fully aware of what his partner was seeking, and he returned a club for West to ruff and send de-

clarer down to defeat. South had properly determined that the success of his contract hinged on averting the club ruff, but his execution was not soundly conceived. Lack-Defender's intentions in to- ing both of the top trump honday's hand were quite clear to ors he could not hope to pull declarer-obviously West's pur- the adverse spades in time to pose was to obtain a club ruff. stop the opponents. His only South pondered a method to foil hope therefore was to break his opponent; however, he up the communication lines be-

way and the defense prevailed. At trick two he should lead West properly decided that a heart. If West has a singlethe best defensive prospect ton club, there will be no way hinged on his obtaining a club to avert a ruff. But if it proves ruff. He had double control that West has a doubleton, the over the trump suit, and was early heart play will save the willing to gamble out that his hand. West can clear his hand partner had an entry in the of clubs, but when he gets in form of the king of hearts. He with the top spades he is untherefore led the eight of clubs. able to put East in the lead, The king of clubs was played and the defense is restricted to

'Oscar' Emcee Has Thankless Job

By BOB THOMAS

AP TV - Radio Writer the most thankless job in Holly- who put you in the class play. wood," moans Hal Kanter. But Send her a warm note of thanks bers. next Monday night at the Acad- later.

For the past five years Kanter | warm-up.

to establish ground rules for play- marks.

Among the points Kanter tries

Winners should get to the stage as quickly as possible. As he said one year, "A track meet is what we really need. And a suit-

Woman Killed

CORSICANA (AP) - A one-car more business. Theodore Pachall, and Grady accident near here Thursday 77. of Kirkland, Tex.

Officers said her brother, Bendriving. The car hit a bridge quarter total was \$97,030.39. rail and plunged into a creek. Tanner was hospitalized, but his condition was not serious.

U.S. Accused

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Pro-Communist Prince Souphanou vong, a deputy premier, specifi-

has been the warm-up man at the "Award for the most ingenious carried out at Ft. Benning and and Taxation Committee which Northeast Texas by combining the

Trevor do it one year, then they the Younger, proprietor of the Center, San Diego, Calif. decided it was foolish to waste Love Nest drive-in theater at

and television—the original George | "Award for the most conscienti- Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Gobel show - Kanter has long ous usher of the year: Arnold helped in writing the Oscar show. Toynbee, usher extraordinary, who that the officers' duties will not the state sales tax, revisions and Celia Franco, whose appeal His added warm-up chore serves seated 250 patrons in 136 seats involve flying. a purpose: To get the theater audi- with the aid of only a burned-out ence settled and in a happy mood; flashlight and a few crude re- personnel "are extremely satisfied Atwell said \$13.5 million would House bill to exempt state banks

Post Office

same month in 1962 and that the brigade members.

the studio cop who let you in the ter pointed out, "and it is obvious not all of this increase can be credited to the increase in postage which became effective in January. A lot of it is just plain

Total for March was announced killed Mrs. Georgia Cokendolpher, as \$39,479.61. March, 1962 total was \$34,126.04. For the three months ending March 31, the tojamin Tanner of Lubbock, was tal is \$133,235.31. In 1962, the first March, however, was the smaller of the three months of the present year in receipts. January

was \$52,848; February, \$40,906 January, 1962 was \$33,593; and

Miles Confirmed

February, \$29,310.

cally accused the United States has confirmed the appointment HB12. changing the name of of triggering the assassination of of Bradley Miles to Abilene to the West Texas State College to West Foreign Minister Quinim Pholsena. district attorney of the 42nd Dis-A U.S. Embassy spokesman called trict. He will serve the unexpired

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Many Cubans Training In **Armed Forces**

han 3,000 Cubans are training in the U.S. armed forces, the Defense Department said today. Most are refugees who fled to this country. Others are veterans of the unsuccessful 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion-men who were imprisoned by the Castro government and then released for return to the United States.

The Cubans will not be organized into any special unit but assigned to various Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units as they complete their training at four bases.

The program, the Pentagon announced at the outset, was intend-1. Assist refugees who have en-

countered difficulty in getting jobs 2. To develop the Cubans, "skills and abilities by service" in the U.S. forces.

President Kennedy, at his news conference Wednesday, commented that 400 to 500 Cubans have them as former members of the Bay of Pigs operation.

In his brief reference, the President did not refer to the fact that two programs now are under way and that the majority of the volun- Dr. Kildare. teers are average refugees.

to enlist. By December about 1,700 I told him that with all the talk Hills, Calif were in training under that pro-

In February, the Defense Department said it was making available a special military training program for both officers and men of the Bay of Pigs unit. At present, 2,935 Cubans are training for ground force services, including the Army and Marine

Of these, 2,600 former refugees front gate. And please don't take and 191 former members of the this opportunity to say hello to brigade are at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

In training for servece in the emy Awards he'll be doing it Kanter is not above a few Navy and Marine Corps are 21 cracks of his own during the officers and two enlisted ment. Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas. Oscar event. 'They had Claire movie exhibitor of the year: Pliny part at the Navy Recruit Training must originate tax bills, met with districts of U.S. Reps. Ray Rob-

The Air Force has 28 Cubans in a name performer; so I was chos- Great Neck, Long Island. He in its training program—24 officers er Byron Tunnell. Lt. Gov. Pres- South Texas a new district. creased his attendance 360 per and four enlisted men. The offi- ton Smith and personnel of the A top comedy writer for films- cent in one week by not showing cers currently are at Fort Benning state comptroller's office. four enlisted men at

Pentagon officials said training poration franchise tax.

Cubans in their schooling.

from the programs, however. ning, about 200 have withdrawn chinery and an increase in the a measure allowing the state to from the program. Spokesmen here said they did not know specific reasons in each case but assumed that in some instances \$11 million for the one year. Dropphysical rigors of the training pro- ping the clothing exemption would Booming business continues at gram might have been a factor, produce \$10.2 million each year. 2. Acceptance speeches should ceipts were \$4,000 ahead of the hardened former Bay of Pigs \$1.25 million each year.

Gets Contract

DEAR ABBY

You're Right, Don't Worry

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and articles lately on the increasof 27. I must eat so I must work. ing shortage of pure, clean water, My figure is good and so is my our water supply might be valuface. My job is waiting on tables able one day. A spring has been and my problem is the male with flowing on our property for the the urge to pinch. I first became past 18 years. My husband says aware of him when he nipped me. that water is not a mineral and if I let him have one between his I talked about water being "valmustache and beard. Then he uable' one day people would think called me a name, so I gave him I had a screw loose. Am I being a second clop in the chops. That foolish about mineral rights? One did it. He got loud and the man- of my neighbors has an artesian ager appeared. He sided with the well and the other has a spring. creep so I quit. Now I ask you, Thank you. Abby, must a girl put up with those old goats in order to hold

place like that. With your qualifi- yer's fee. cations, you won't be looking long.

CRAZY FOR BEN

The first program was started DEAR ABBY: We plan to put

DEAR LOOKING: Anyone who has a potentially valuable asset LOOKING FOR WORK on his property and doesn't en-DEAR LOOKING: A sock on the gage an attorney to investigate it puss is worth two on the foot. No for him has a screw loose. You poorer this year mainly because respectable girl has to work in a have nothing to lose but the law-

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.B.: If DEAR ABBY: My husband is in- you have picked up this newspasanely jealous of Dr. Ben Casey. per with your own two hands, and You wouldn't believe a grown man read it with your own two eyes, could carry on like that. We've and understood it with a sound joined the U.S. Army, identifying been married for six years, and mind, then you are a lot better Ben is the only man my husband off than many others. Think about has ever been jealous of. What that for a while and write me

another letter. DEAR CRAZY: Start going to Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope

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last September. It permits any our house up for sale. I've been For Abby's booklet, "How To Cuban national who qualifies un- insisting to my husband that we Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 der physical and other standards should reserve our mineral rights. cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly

State Sales Tax Changes Proposed

AUSTIN (AP)-A House leader | mended by Connally as an econo-HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"I've got the old high school civics teacher In officer training at Ft. Benning, disclosed Thursday the tax plan my move, would be called the Ga., are 144 former brigade mem- to be submitted the legislature. Park and Wildlife Commission. It calls for several sales tax and sent to the Senate a plan to

> Part of this program is being chairman of the House Revenue sional seat, takes Dist. 4 from Gov. John Connally, House Speak. erts of McKinney and Wright Patman of Texarkana, and gives

> his committee would consider firemen's pension funds, and to An Air Force spokesman said Monday a package plan carrying a one-year extension of the cor-

> with the performance of the be available for future spending from the corporation franchise under the present sales tax law. tax There have been some drop-out Changes in the tax to eliminate a \$10 outer work clothes exemption. exemptions on some farm ma- amendments and sent to Connally automobile tax would bring in purchase conservation storage

added revenue. The franchise tax would yield

Atwell said the tax plan also would exempt newspaper sales, sales from vending machines and sales of alcoholic beverages sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jarbet Before adjourning until Monday Co. of San Antonio was awarded the Senate gave final approval a \$1,195,204 contract by the U. S. and sent to Connally a measure Engineers Thursday for construct to merge the State Parks Board tion work at the Waco Dam and with the Game and Fish Commission. The new agency recom-

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28.61 Miles Per Gallon By Viland In Economy Run

DETROIT (AP)-American Mo- turnpike driving for the drop in tors Corp. engineer Les Viland of the overall average. This year's Livonia, Mich., averaged 28.61 figure was 21.84 m.p.g., compared miles per gallon in driving his six-cylinder Rambler American to a second straight sweepstakes tri-

Viland, competing in the Class C division for large compact cars. bettered all performances of the 36 American-built cars which completed the final lap of the 2,500-mile, six-day run between Los Angeles and Detroit Thurs-

his performance of last year when chase of Blue Lustre, the premium he won with an average of 31.11 quality shampoo recommended by m.p.g. in a stick-shift Rambler Viland said his mileage was

he was driving a car with automatic transmission, as were the 35 other entries.

Officials of the U.S. Auto Club which supervised the run, blamed tricky cross winds and high speed

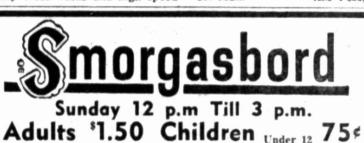
Finishing close to Viland was Mrs. Pat Sawyer, ranch owner and mother of three from Hemet. umph in the Mobil Economy Run. Calif., who averaged 27.90 m.p.g.

in a six-cylinder Corvair Monza.

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my opinion of His church. Some say He never existed. If so then let us reject the New Testament as a farce, and the church as a sham. Hell is but a laughing stock and heaven a dream. Others say He existed, but was the

illegitimate son of a Jewish maiden. If so, then let us forget the holy announcement and the messianic fulfillment. Was He the son of Joseph? Then let us mock at His claims of divinity, prehuman existence and conquest of death DAVID TARBET

We owe Him no more allegiance than we do Socrates or Plato Or was He only a "son of the gods?" Then let Him stand only as a great prophet who called men to repentance. Let Him die the death of a martyr alone.

But if He was more than these-if greater than Solomon or Jonah-if He was the very Son of God (Matt. 16:16) let us harken unto Him! The way I answer this question is the way I deal with His religion. My attitude toward the church is formed by my atti-

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Inclement weather stymied the Evening Lion's Club broom sale Thursday, but it is all set to resume today if the welcome "rainy season" lets up, according to Ernest Barbee. "The workers will be out

stronger than before. We have a lot of territory to cover," he said. The areas which have been omitted because of the rainy weather will be added to that scheduled already. If all the houses are not worked, the drive may be extended into next week.

Brooms, mops and many other household and business cleaning supplies are being made available to residents. The product sales help the workers of the Lighthouse for the Blind in San Antonio and also help local youngsters who cannot afford glasses to acquire them through the Lion's eye glass fund. Last year more than 30 pairs were dispensed through the

No receipts in addition to the \$600 estimate made Thursday have been added, but some salesmen have not turned in their receipts, Barbee said. Many of them have been contacting local business houses to sell commercial brooms and mops. This will continue as long as the rainy weather, holds.

Tonight the Wasson Addition is slated as the primary work area. although the men will have the Kentwood Highland South and Worth Peeler additions as makeup areas.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our apprecia- ment treaty. for their kindness and sympathy during our hours of sorrow

The Flippin Family CARD OF THANKS thanks and appreciation to all who were so thoughtful and sympathetic to us during our recent be-

tesies were a great help during our

appreciation and thanks for the reported as serious food and sympathy extended to us Ray L. Tully, 20, and a San Anduring the illness and passing of gelo man. Ronald N. Story. 23, our loved one. Especially we thank also involved in the accident, Dr Carson and the nurses at Cow- were not seriously injured. per Clinic for their care and at- Highway Patrolman James Nix-

Family of Alton Chapman men were en route back to Big

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sing en route to San Angelo

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and Melvin Moelling.

Campbell received the 25-year ing.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 5, 1963



Pens For Instructors

Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training instructors George Rice, seated, and Louis Maneely, right, were given engraved pens by their students at the 27th annual banquet held Thursday night at Cosden Country Club. Making the presentations are, standing at left, Don Schlecht and Micki Lawson.

Students Hold Honor Banquet For Employers

ers was held Thursday at the tion for DE and ICT students. third day of deliberation today. trial Cooperative Training stu- program has the distinction of be-The possibility of a hung jury dents in Big Spring public schools. ing first from the point of con-Rice and Louis Maneely, instruc- decades.

Appreciation night for employ- which is a qualified training sta-Cosden Country Club by the 82 The local DE class here is the Sheriff C. H. Meyer went into its Distributive Education and Indus- largest in the state and the ICT About 220 persons were on hand tinuous operation. The Spring to see both instructors and em- class was not the first, but the ployers recognized for their im- first school allowed its program portant roles in making the pro- to lapse while that for Big Spring gram a success locally, George has continued for about three

tors, were given engraved desk Students were in charge of the pen sets by the students and 65 program, providing the entertain-

Reds Okay Link Between Capitals

GENEVA (AP) - The Soviet | Stelle said the United 1 north
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It will mean that next year's cost it will never year's cost it will never year's cost it will never year's cost year's cost it will never year's cost year D McDonald to Robert L tions link between wis layer gutting these will rise to close to \$15,000 a powerful and effective instructure. The cost this year is willing to negotiate such a link between will rise to close to \$15,000 a powerful and effective instructure of history. Million et it to R B Reeder. accidental outbreak of world war. immediately, without waiting for six per cent, would be about \$12. Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. agreement on a general disarma- 200 Kentwood Development Inc. to Jack Bovd. Lot 17. Block 15. Kentwood Adment in a session of the 17-nation

We wish to thank all of our kind proposed by the United States as announcement. friends and neighbors for their as a primary measure to re-

floral offerings that were given at Tsarapkin said the Soviet Union is willing to negotiate such a link begin immediately. The Family of N. G. Haggard immediately, without waiting for agreement on a general disarma-

ernments should be left free to tion and thanks to our many friends U.S. Ambassador Charles C. determine the exact point where Being Sought Here

the direct link should terminate in its own capital. Airman Injured

Airman 2 C. Louis S. Bloxham | The United States last year sugreavement. The tokens of sym- Jr., 20, Webb AFB, injured Thurs- gested it should be considered sep- about 42 years of age, a Negro, 'Yanks go home.' Rusk said, to fill the vacancy day in a truck-car collision near arately, from the disarmament and probably working on a farm, "not only from Western Europe," "I am interested in owning my San Angelo, is in the Goodfellow treaty, bogging down an East. He is asked, Harris said, to but from the Mediterranean, South own business some day," Dunn AFB hospital but is to be trans. West stalemate.

We wish to express our sincere cers said today. His condition is over the Red line would be for that the man's father is gravely Communists will begin to take over my new work. The step I am warded at once to the responsible ill. many beautiful floral tributes, the Another Webb AFB airman, government organs. This presumably meant that the Red line could be made to establish direct Saturday Dance contact, in case of emergency, be tween President Kennedy and So- The VFW Post will stage a

on. San Angelo: said the two air-Spring from a trip to San An- an East German proposal for a mile east of US 87, Saturday night, tonio. The crash occurred 11 friendship pact between East and the first of a regular feature of miles north of San Angelo on West Germany as an initial step the organization. Dances will be but this is no cause for complanes administration degree from public employes section chairman NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Occasional Story, driver of the truck, was the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-month with live music. ization and the Communist War- The public is invited to attend The two airmen are members saw treaty bloc. This is an old and tickets are 75 cents per perof the 3560th CAM Squadron at gambit, rejected in the past by son, with proceeds to go to the West Germany.

With a substantial membership Scout Ship, as an Air Force gun- a series of advanced courses were

gain as a starter, the Lone Star ner in World War II, graduated being planned, including one next

the steam for a surge of sprint a degree in industrial engineer. A district court of honor Tues-

D. D. Johnston, campaign and this district, serving as a worker ty Junior College auditorium was

activity chairman, and Carl Camp- with Troop 9, explorer commission- stressed by Erven Fisher, ad-

bell reported plans Thursday at er for nine years; cub commission- vancement chairman. Three spe-

the district committee meeting for er for three years, and now as an cial awards of merit will be pre-

Two top awards for scouters the required training for Scouters, Murphy at Lake Thomas. Five

went to Craig E. (Gene) Campbell plus the Wood Badge training, an families have signed to attend the

veteran scouters award. He began | Enrollment now is 1,301 boys in Color guard for the meeting at

as a scout in St. Louis in 1935, this district, said Joe Jackson, Cosden Country Club were Bob

Eagle badge (simultaneously with than a year ago. Harry Blom- vid Gannon, color bearers. They

ald), served as skipper of a Sea received basic training, and that odist Troop 117.

ing Since 1950 he has been in day at 7:30 p.m. in Howard Coun-

intensive period of special train- Cubbing camp at Philmont in

Boy Scout District is turning on from Washington University with week for junior leaders

Lone Star District Turns

On Steam For Activities

viet Premier Khrushchev

OIL REPORT

Capps Lime Strike Listed

James K. Anderson, Midland, has completed a Capps lime discovery in the Winters, Southwest multipay field in Runnels County, giving the field its fourth pay section. It is three miles west of Hatchell at No. 3 Vancil Estate. This well was formerly carried

as No. 1 Thompson-Vancil Unit and was completed in 1961 as a Gray sand gas-distillate producer from perforations at 4,439-49 feet. When that pay zone depleted, the hole was plugged back to 4,197 feet. On 24-hour potential from the Capps lime through perforations between 3,937-39 feet it made 8.74 barrels of 43.7-gravity oil.

Location is 1,799.6 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 170, ETRR survey. Other pay sections in the field are the Gray sand gas and Jennings and Gardner oil formations.

DAILY DRILLING

MARTIN
Cities Service No. 1-B Nail, C NW SW, section 3-38-1s. T&P survey, is pulling tubing. It is bottomed at 12.290 feet.
Texas Crude No. 1-253 Knox is making hole below 11.475 feet in shale, lime and sand Location is 6.310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league 253, Ward CSL survey.
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Fire Department Costs Would Be Doubled By Bill

Big Spring may be required to double its costs for the Firemen's Retirement System under a bill to take over" the world. sent to Gov. John Connally Thursday for signing into law.

The city now pays approximately \$6,100 into a fund based on three per cent of salaries of fire-"If the bill passes and we are required to pay six per cent."

present force. When the new fire is what sharp cuts in our foreig

The bill, by Rep. Ben Jarvis of U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Tyler and Sen. Franklin Spears should be opposed resolutely by of San Antonio, has been passed Stelle said the United States The direct link was originally "warmly welcomes" Tsarapkin's by both houses and sent to the governor. It apby both houses of the legislature plies to 75 cities which have fire-Tsarapkin said details should be men pension systems under the worked out in separate negotia- general law with salaried firetions by the United States and the men and even if the city's fire Soviet Union These talks could department is partly volunteer.

Hubert Woodberry He said each of the two gov-

The so-called "red line" be Sheriff Miller Harris has a lettween Washington and the Krem- ter from Avon Woodberry. 4622 anticipated that Congress would outstanding job in many ways. in was a feature of the original Jose. Corpus Christi, asking help wind up cutting foreign aid to But he has taken steps to further American proposals for a general in locating. Hubert. Woodberry, slightly below last year's level of his career and we accept his resthought to be living in Howard \$3.9 billion.

ferred to Lackland Air Force Tsarapkin said each side should Mrs. Hallie Woodberry, Clarks-ca, Africa, everywhere, guarantee that material passed ville. Texas. The letter relates "If we Yanks come limited to Lackland Air Force Tsarapkin said each side should be used to Lackland Each si

dance at the VFW Hall, on the Earlier, Tsarapkin passed along Country Club Road about a half to a nonaggression treaty between held the first Saturday of each

general charity fund

northern New Mexico, he said.

VEAL-MOOR VINCENT 1.00 1.00 1.30 LUTHER 1.20 KNOTT 1.11 1,50 FAIRVIEW 1.50 1,20 1.50 COAHOMA BIG SPRING .70 ELBOW LOMAX 1.50 CHALK JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED! Rains general over county; average better than an inch

Rusk Blasts Foes Of Foreign Aid

would let the Communists "begin mended a tighter program.

said. "the Communists will begin gram's most vocal critics. he said, "it will double the city's to take over. Why any American | Contending this was not time home the 'ounce of prevention' cost to the fund. We have set up would want to cooperate with that for heavy slashing of foreign aid lesson." in the current new budget about global Communist strategy is be-\$6,100. This cost is based on the yond my understanding. But that

it will mean that next year's cost "Those who favor gutting these

Their defeatist prescription all who want to push until we have achieved a world in which our freedom—and the freedom of works for the City of Big Spring all men-is secure," Rusk said. since July 15, 1959, has submitted the opening gun in the annual mission to be effective April 30. battle over the foreign aid pro- Dunn has accepted a position gram. Rusk was the first witness with National Engineering Co., of before the committee which is con- Austin, a consulting and planning sidering President Kennedy's re- firm for municipalities on water quest for \$4.5 billion.

pected to continue for six or sev-Morgan, D-Pa, told reporters he Friday morning. "He has done an

There is nothing the Commu-The letter said that Hubert is nists want more than to see the made concerning an appointment communicate with his mother. Asia the Far East, Latin Americand, "I feel that my experience

er. Why any American would want to cooperate with that glower want to cooperate with that glower field and I hope my experiences tiated the street stabilization promy understanding. But that is here will be a help, especially gram for unpaved streets; park what sharp cuts in our foreign under the master plan program." aid program would mean."

cow and Peking remain allies." is a native of El Paso. he continued. "There is not neces-Communist power, each trying to for which he completed a study years old. prove that its method of 'burying' is is the more efficacious

President Kennedy already has sliced \$420 million from the original budget estimate of \$4.9 billion for foreign aid, in line with the recommendations of the Clay report on tightening up the pro-Lined up for next week are Sec-

retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

District UIL Meeting Opens

a big district camporee at the assistant scoutmaster of Troop 4. sented, he said. Lige Fox reported Roundup Grounds April 26-29 Moelling, scoutmaster of Troop on the recent first aid meet which Scoutmasters and institutional rep- 48, sponsored by the First Presby- drew good participation, Jack Gulnual resentatives were urged to re- terian Church, has been > scout- ley, commissioner, said a commis-League district meet being conducted in San Angelo today and double recruiting efforts to enlist master for more than a decade, sioner's training session would be In that time he has completed all held this weekend at Camp Ed

Scholastic entries are in the one-act play, girl's debate, per- arranged. Walker said. suasive speaking, poetry interpretation, prose reading, ready writing, shorthand, slide rule, spell- way House," where patients on W. B. Hardy and the Rev. V. ing and typewriting. Competing the mend are given opportunity to Ward Jackson. in athletic events will be the vol- regain a footing in the world of A special musical feature introserved as a patrol leader and as- chairman of organization and ex- Purser, who led the pledge, and leyball, tennis, track and golf reality, was guest speaker. He duced Weldon Myrick, city policesistant scoutmaster, earned the tension. This is nearly 100 more Mike Bell, Mike Peterson and Da- teams,

his twin brothers, Carl and Don-shield said most unit leaders had are members of Kentwood Meth- West Texas schools are expected perimental program. The initial Bob Bradbury was program to be on hand for the meet.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | Namara, Foreign Aid Administra- | programs, Rusk declared: of State Dean Rusk blasted foes for David E. Bell and Gen. Lucius "Those who favor gutting these of the administration's foreign aid D. Clay, who headed the presi-powerful and effective instruprogram today as defeatists who dential committee that recomments at this juncture of history bility. Morgan's committee handles the

Testifying before the House For- authorization bill for the program Rusk said "it is easier and eign Affairs Committee, Rusk said in the House. The actual money cheaper in the long run to prethe Commnists want "Yanks" not is provided in a separate appro- vent conditions that may lead to only to pull out of Europe but also priation bill that must come communism than to reverse the to pull out of all other foreign through the Appropriations sub-system once it has become esmen, Roy Anderson, assistant city lands including Latin America. committee headed by Rep. Otto tablished. It should not be neces-"If we Yanks come home," he Passman, D-La, one of the pro- sary to have another Cuba in Lat-

must assume an awful respons

in America or Africa to drive

Bruce Dunn Resigns Public Works Post

Bruce Dunn, director of public The secretary's statement was his resignation to the city com-

and sewer systems, street pav-The committee hearings are ex- ing, and master planning. "We hate to see Bruce go.

en weeks. Chairman Thomas E. Larry Crow. city manager, said

No announcement has been

in Big Spring, and my associa-"If we Yanks come home, the tions will serve as a great aid in

In his wide-ranging statement, lowing his graduation from Tex- etery program, and recent chan-Rusk said "the free world has as University with a bachelor of nelization of traffic at dangerous fared better than the Communist science degree in civil engineer- intersections. world during the last 12 months ing. He took a bachelor of busi- He has served three years as Radio Corp of Am



BRUCE DUNN

improvement, Moss Creek Lake Dunn came to Big Spring fol. improvements, forthcoming cem-

ness administration degree from public employes section chairman the Texas College of Mines in El for the United Fund. He is also Paso before going to Austin. He vice president and has been an G.D. Searle "Despite their differences, Mos- Paso before going to Austin. He vice president, and has been an active member of the Kiwanis Shell Oil Some of Dunn's work in Big Club. The Dunns, who plan to sarily any comfort for us in com- Spring includes the present contin- make. Austin their permanent petition between two centers of uing assessment paving program, home, have two sons, five and six

Kiwanians Plan Tie Bar For Hospital Patients

Kiwanians will cooperate with may lead to a broadening of the the Big Spring State Hospital in plan. Ultimately, there may be its plan to set up a tie bar at the a Half-way House for women pahospital as a special Easter fea- tients.

success it is enjoying, he said, chairman for the day.

Presently the establishment is ture for the men patients. Soc Walker, president of the for men only. The residents of club, asked all Kiwanians to go the house are provided work through their ties and pick out which they can do outside the those they can spare. The ties are house. They are paid by their Twenty-nine scholastic compet- to be taken to the Reagan In- employers for this work. They itors and a host of athletic rep- surance office before next pay their room and board. resentatives from Big Spring High Wednesday. They will be delive A resident of the house, who School are taking part in the an- ered to the hospital where they feels he is gaining in his effort University Interscholastic will be displayed and the patients to re-establish himself in a world

invited to "shop" for Easter ties. of reality, discussed the plan and A similar hat bar program for asserted that he believed it was the feminine patients is being proving of great help to him. Two members of the Kiwanis Floyd Rebold, manager of the Club are on the directorate of the Big Spring State Hospital's "Half- Half-Way House. They are Dr.

discussed the general program man, who sang two numbers, ac-About 500 contestants from eight and pointed out that it is an ex- companying himself on the guitar.

Five Girls Hurt In Car Crash

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A two-car collision at Tenth and Scurry, shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday, sent five 16-year-old girls to the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital for treatment. They were taken in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and River Funeral Home ambulances and in private

All were treated for minor injuries and released. Driver of the car in which the girls were riding was Linda Kay Dyer, 2324 Brent. Driver of the other car was Roger Joseph Gilliland, with Singer Sewing Machine Co. Neither driver was injured.

Other collisions, their locations, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Twelfth and Young, Charles Mike Houston, 1316 Sycamore, and Roger Dale Gammons, 2100 Runnels; 600 block of West Third, Jeff Doris Raney, Welch, and Thelma M. Fallon, 1301 Nolan; Thirteenth and Gregg, Kenneth Bruce Stephens, 420 Westover, and Frank Morales, 206 NW 4th: Fourth and Goliad. Dorothea W. Baldwin, 1510 Tucson, and Wiley S. Woodard, Gail Rt.; West Fourth and Gregg, white 63-model car and street barricade.

Two Men Caught **During Burglary**

Two Abilene men were apprehended while burglarizing Zora's Cafe, 1100 Lamesa, about 12:30 a.m. today. Police were alerted by Drew Wade, night watchmen for Parker Construction Co., who saw the men go to the back door of

The men were taken to police headquarters and were being questioned today. They had taken money from the bowling and cigarette machines, and had \$20.18 in their possession. Zora Harrison, owner of the cafe, said a paper sack with several hamburger patties was found on the side of the bowling machine. Detectives said one of the men was on parole for a

Rainbow Girls Meet

All Rainbow Girls of the city are requested to meet in front of the First Baptist Church Sunday to attend morning services together Mrs. Barbara Daily, in charge of arrangements, requests that the girls meet early to form

MARKETS

and good stock cows 15.00-17.50. similar old wooled lambs 15.00-

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) Cotton was 10 cents i bale higher to 55 lower at noon too May 34 55. July 33 50. October 32 41.

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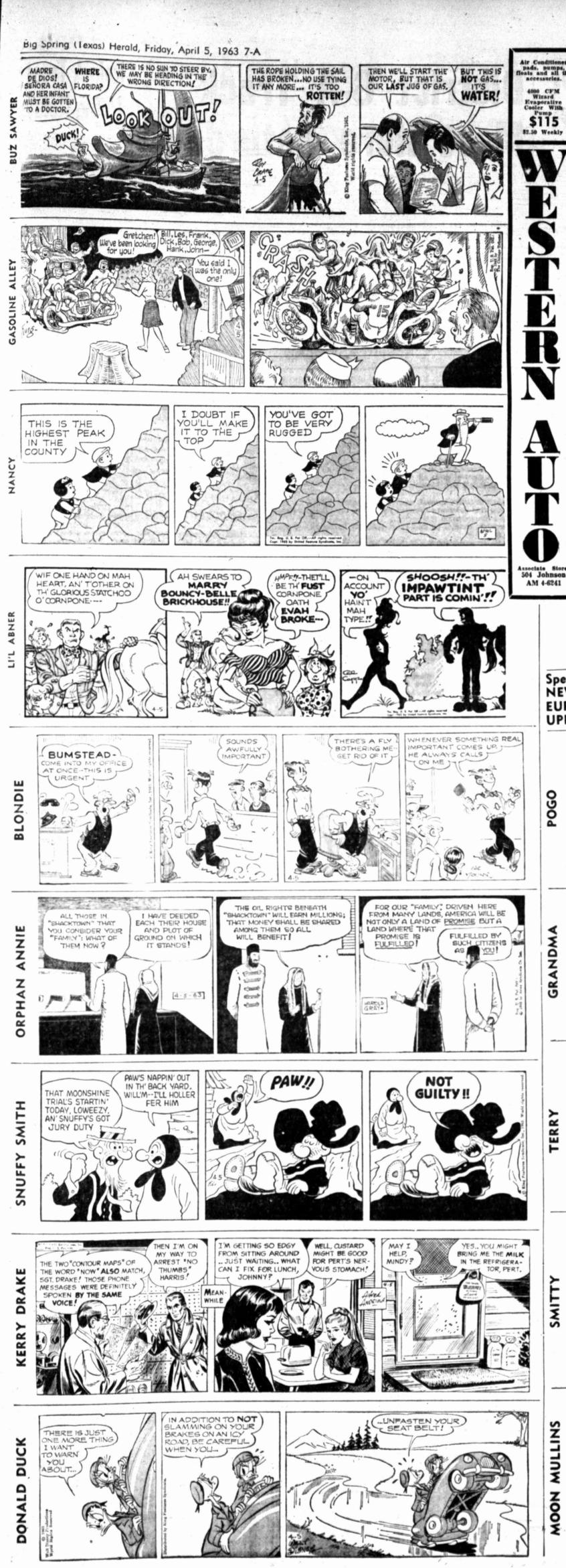




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Runnels Representatives

Pictured above are the Runnels JH ninth graders of Big Spring, who are entered in the Big Spring Junior High School girls' volleyball tournament scheduled this weekend. From the left, front row, they are Mrs. Jane Dotson (coach), Deanie Barnes, Margo Polanco, Georgia Wise, Margaret

Rau and Susie Engle. Middle row, Sarah Smith, Elma Sosa, Irma Trevino, Judy Dunlap, Linda Lightfoot, Mary Walker and Virginia Molina. Back row, Sandra Hampton, Brenda Harris, Cheri Bunch, Suzanne Whatley and Linda Trantham.



Eighth Grade Yearlings

Pictured above are members of the Runnels JH eighth grade Yearlings, who are entered in the annual Big Spring Junior High girls' volleyball tournament here this week. Front row, from the left, they are Lupe Artista, Juna Nunez, Karen Agee, Julia Vaughn, Joyce Cross and Jane Dotson (coach). Second row, Sherry Hampton, Gloria

Correa, Jackie Cook, Wynelle Collins and Jo Sturdivant. Third row, Freda Urisa, Lucky. Morales, Sarah Lawler, Eva Miller, Becky Jones, Olga Palamino and Linda Tune. Fourth row, Margaret Sant, Cecelia Cooley, Kay Slate, Pat Hill, Marcy Dement and Ann Furqueron.

Junior High

Meet Slated

gyms will be used for the meet.

Travis of Snyder all drew first

round byes. Sands plays Runnels

in the second round at 1 p.m.

Runnels gym) Travis plays win-

ner in Goliad-Lamesa game at 2

Goliad vs. Travis, 9 a.m. (Run-

Runnels drew first round bye

Finals in eighth grade division

Big Spring High School will be

2-AAAA tennis meet at San An-

tino, Bennett Brooke, Ector

Saunders, Dale Bullough, Kath-

tournament will be postponed

Midland's Carol Neeley and Dab-

by Phillips of Abilene are favored

Goliad Triumphs

Champion and LaDonna Stocks

were the outstanding servers for

Stewart upset first seeded John

the Mavericks in the game.

In Double Bill

Thursday evening.

until next week.

In event the rain continues, the Ken

Johnny White of San Angelo is Angel Miguel

in parentheses, are:

p.m. (Goliad gym)

p.m. (Goliad gym)

Dodson Takes Garland Post

Goliad Junior High here the past two years, has resigned to become a varsity backfield coach at Garland High School, Supt. of Schools Sam Anderson has announced,

At Garland, Dodson will be working under head coach Chuck Curtis, who coached Jacksboro to the Class AA State championship in football last fall. Like Curtis, Dodson is a grad-

uate of and an ex-football player for Texas Christian University. R. E. is a native of Mount Pleasant, where he also starred in foot-

At Garland, Dodson will also be the head baseball coach and will probably teach biology. His successor here has not been named. He said he planned to move his family from here about June 1. O'Day Williams, formerly head

coach at Bridgeport and another coach at Garland. E. L. Cunningham, former head coach here.

coach at Holliday, is also joining

parents of two daughters, Diedra, stated. also attended TCU



R. E. DODSON

opportunity offered him was too nels gym); Kermit vs. Lamesa, Mike Souchak TCU ex, is the new first assistant good to pass up. He added he had 10 a m. (Goliad gym): Sands vs. enjoyed his work immensely as a Seminole, 11 a.m. (Goliad gym).

"I have been privileged to work and plays winner of Sands-Semithe Garland staff as varsity line with some boys who, I think, are nole game at 4 p.m. (Runnels bound to make fine high school gym

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson are the players here in a few years," he age 312; and Dawn. 112. Mrs. Garland, located in Dallas Coun. at 7 p.m. (Goliad gym).

Dodson, whose first name is Syl- ty, is a member of District Consolation finals will be at 5 via, is a native of Teague and 7-AAAA. The Owls won four of 10 and 8 p.m. starts under coach Homer John-First, second and consolation Dodson said he disliked the idea son last fall. The school is slight- trophies will be given in each diof leaving Big Spring but felt the 'ly larger than Big Spring's.

vision. In addition several individual awards will be made Steer Track, Golf Teams Steer Tennists In 2-4A Meet Compete In 2-4A Games

trict 2-AAAA m among the Permian standouts. track and field meet, which

takes place in San Angelo this weekend. San Angelo Midland High and Odessa figure to give the

Panthers the strongest competition for the N. ROBINSON team trophy.

The top two finishers in each competition two weeks hence. Permian is expected to win both

relay races and could add as many as five individual firsts.

Pat Brown, 220 star; Phil Irwin, tition for the golfers.

Houston Departs For Home Base

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) - meet site. The Houston Colts left California Thursday with their second consecutive Cactus League title tucked away.

The Colts won their third in a row from the Los Angeles Angels 5-2 in the finale of the clubs'

homer for Houston and the National League club cashed in on five Los Angeles errors.

League play with a 15-9 record, Hou 10 percentage points better Angeles' 16-10.

Permian High's Panthers of 440-man; Mike Love, low hurdler Odessa are favored to win the Dis- Glen Bigelow, high hurdler, and Kenny Jones, shot putter, are gelo this weekend by David Mar-

> Big Spring will have a team in leen Baulch, Mollie Hefner, Linda the meet but will be the victim Mason and Kathy Mason. of unexperience. Most of the boys out for the local team are sopho-

> Coaches R. C. Moore and Herman Smith will take the Steers to favorite in boys' singles while

San Angelo's Bobcats are fa- in girls' singles. vored to wrap up the District 2-AAAA golf championship in comevent become eligible for Regional petition at San Angelo Saturday. The Bobcats trail first place Odessa by two strokes but will have the advantage of playing on their home course. This is the fifth and final round of compe-

Representing Big Spring Spring n the meet will probably be David McCullah, Norman Patterson,

Coach Dan Lewis will accom. for Goliad. pany the Steer linksters to the

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

Pickens Upset In Net Meet THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 2
Chicago N 6. Los Angeles N 2
Cleveland 11. San Francisco 7
Houston For Houston and the National League club cashed in on
live Los Angeles errors.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 2
Chicago N 6. Los Angeles N 2
Cleveland 11. San Francisco 7
Chicago N 6. Los Angeles N 2
Chicago A 9. Cincinna' 5
New York A 2. Pittsburgh 0
Detroit 3. New York N 2. 10 innings
Washington 4. Baltimore 3
St. Louis 12. Milmesota 3
TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati vs. Chicago A at Lynchburg
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Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 2
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Cleveland 11. San Francisco 7
New York A 2. Pittsburgh 0
Sherwood Stewart of Baytown and John McCabe of San Antonio thet today in the second round of the River Oaks Junior Invitation TenLos Angeles and finished Coctus THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles and finished Cactus Philadelphia vs. New York A at Fort nis Tournament.

League play with a 15-9 record.

Lauderdale, night

Stewart upset Lauderdale, night iston vs. Kansas City at San Antonio. san Francisco vs. Cleveland at Stockton, Calif. Pickens of Tuscalo 6-2, 6-2, Thursday. Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 8-10,

Golfdom Vets Take Charge In Masters

By MERCER BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Golf's old guard is chuckling. Some of the graybeards showed the young-"big three" a thing or two in the opening round of the Masters golf tournament.

Instead of Palmer, Player or Nicklaus setting a fast pace going into today's second round, it was Bo Wininger, 40; and Mike Souchak, 35, on top with 69s, three under par. And only one stroke back were veterans Sam Snead, 50, Ed Furgol, 46, and Jay Hebert, 40. With three testing rounds still

to go, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus-the dominant trio in golf today - have plenty of time to pull out a victory. But, for one round at least, they had to take a back seat. Palmer, 33, the defending cham-

74. So did 23-year-old Nicklaus. Player, 27, and the only foreigner ever to win a Masters, remained well in contention with

with George Bayer. Amateur Charlie Coe, an oil broker from Oklahoma City and 2-time U.S. Amateur king, tied at par 72 with Billy Maxwell.

No one else among the 86 starters managed to match the sprawling Augusta National Golf Club course par of 36-36-72. Tricky, gusty winds and hard greens were major factors in keeping the scores high. Approach shots would hit the baked putting surfaces and bound away.

"The greens were like concommented Snead, who crete." shares with Palmer and Jimmy Demaret the distinction of winning three Masters.

Palmer, a top choice in any tournament he enters, comment- hand in a Minnesota sweep to the American League championship ed: "This is the toughest opening this year. day I can remember. But I can't same course.

Wininger explained his fine round this way: 'I was on a 2foot chipping binge. That's what Five times he chipped within

Competition on both the eighth two feet or less of the pin. He and ninth grade levels will be con- also got down some long puttsducted in the annual Big Spring one of about 25 feet, another of Junior High School girls' volley- 22 and another of 20.

Souchak, who hasn't won a tour nament in two years, pulled into Both the Goliad and Runnels a tie for top spot with three straight birdies starting on No. 13. First round pairings in the ninth Palmer lost three shots on two grade, with site of the game listed holes-bogeying the 14th and taking a 7 on the par-5 15th, where Goliad vs. Lamesa, 9 a.m. (Gohe dumped his third shot in the liad gym). Sands, Runnels and pond guarding the green.

> Perhaps the largest opening day crowd in history milled over the beautiful, 6,850-yard course which grand slam champion Bob Jones helped design. An unofficial estimate put the crowd at 25,000.

Finals in ninth grade division at After today's round, the field will be trimmed to the low 44 plus First round pairings in the ties-except that anyone within 10 shots of the leader qualifies for the final 36 holes.

Dave Ragan Gene Sarazen Dan Sikes x-Homero Blancas Jr. Tommy Bolt Chick Harbert Paul Harney Lionel Hebert represented in the District Mason Rudolph

Glover To Tech

Goliad Junior High registered victories 'in two girls' volleyball DALLAS (AP) - Texas Tech games with Snyder Lamar here Coach Gene Gibson plucked one of the state's top schoolboy bas-In ninth grade play, the locals ketball prospects Thursday night Neil Robinson and Butch Brad- won by a score of 37-27. Kandis when he signed 6-foot-7 Bob Glov-Long glistened at the serving line er of Dallas Jefferson. Glover averaged over 21 points and 15 re-In eighth grade play, Goliad won by the score of 57-32. Pearl bounds per game.

LI'L LEAGUE MEET RESET

The American Little League business conference, which was to have been held tonight at the Washington Place school, has by necessity been reset for 7:30 p.m.

League prexy Ben Caldwell has urged that all adults connected with the program be in

District 6-A Track Meet Here Saturday

Competition will get under way school coach, will double as di- include Coahoma, Merkel, Jim at 10 a.m. here Saturday in the rector of the meet. Members of Ned, Wylie, Roscoe and Rotan. annual District 6-A track and field the American Business Club will First and second place finishers Ray Knaub, the Nebraska flash, assist in running off the meet.

Both senior and junior high school students will be active in fending champions but Merkel has two weekends hence in Lubbock.

the cinder show, but in different emerged as the favorite to grab the title this year. Jimmy Spann, the Coahoma high Schools which will field teams in all field events will be staged this season, and Billy Foster,

With TOMMY HART

LOOKING

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will serve as starter of the meet.

low hurdles.

11:30 a.m —Preliminaries in high school
220.

Golfers Converge

On Borger Course

hawks are sixth in the team stand-

BOWLING

BRIEFS

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE

Results—Harding Well Service over Modesta s. 3-0. The Lumber Bin over Truman Jones. 3-0. Pinkle's over Kent Oil. 3-0. high game (scratch)—Dot Hood. 231; high series (scratch)—Dot Hood. 571; high team game (scratch)—Truman Jones. 866:

in seasonal standings.

Schedule of events:

Ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell is one of 11 native Texans compion shooting for a fourth Masters peting in the famed Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., this title, had to settle for a 2-over-par week - and about the only one who has a real chance at the first

Maxwell was invited back for having finished among the first players in the 1962 Masters. He didn't make the original list last year but was invited just when it appeared he would be left out an opening 71, a score he shared in the cold and wound up winning \$3,600 after tying for fifth place with Jimmy Demaret, Mike Souchak and Jerry Barber.

Homero Blancas, Jackie Burke Jr., Charles Coody, Jacky Cupit, Demaret, Wesley Ellis Jr., Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan, Don January and Byron Nelson were the other Texans invited this, year to the biggest golf show of them all. This is Billy's 11th Masters.

Julian Pressley, baseball coach at Odessa High School, has told intimates that crosstown Permian should win the District 2-AAAA baseball championship this spring. Permian, coached by Carl Cook, visits Big Spring for a 2 p.m.

game Saturday. Pressley points out that Permian has speed, experience, good hitting and appears to be fairly deep in pitching strength. No other club appears to be so bountifully blessed. So says Pressley.

Camilo Pascual, who got his start in professional baseball here, received \$1,500 as his share of the World Series loot last year (Pascual's employers, the Minnesota Twins, finished second behind New kerson and Greg Peay. The Jay- jumpers.

York in the American League). It was the first time Camilo had ever gotten a Series cut of any ings, with 1412 points. kind and he liked the feel of it. So much so that he wants to have a

Pascual was a 20-game winner in 1962 and, no doubt, would have complain. The wind blew for won several more had he not hurt his arm late in the season. He led everybody. We all played the the league in strikeouts with 206 to his credit

> Dillard Isabel, who coaches the San Antonio Edgewood High School baseball team, which was entered in the Uvalde tournament along with Big Spring, has a beef against pro scouts who sit in on high school games. "Isn't there some way we can keep them from bothering our

players?" he asks. The ivory hunters often approach his athletes before and after games and he wonders if that doesn't have a bad effect on the

Edgewood won eight of its first 12 starts this year. Three defeats were at the hands of San Antonio Robert E. Lee and one of those came in the finals of the Uvalde tournament.

For Isabel's information, some of the better schoolboys wouldn't be playing high school baseball if they thought there was no chance of their getting a tumble from pro scouts or college coaches.

Roden Is Likely To Face Permian

Right-hander Jack Roden will center field, Jack Mercer at probably get the mound call when third base, Bennie Harper at section a battle to escape the District 2 AAAA beschall cellury.

Right-hander Jack Roden will center field, Jack Mercer at third base, Bennie Harper at section ond base, Bob Snoddy at first, Pat Brown in left field, John Sloan in right, Jeff Ellig at shortstop and Blake Hinton catching. 15-35-70 Permian here at 2 p.m. Saturday Brown in left field, John Sloan in trict 2-AAAA baseball cellar.

Each team has an 0-3 won-lost but Permian was fingered to wind bunch their hits with much sucup just back of San Angelo in a cess.

Quite likely, Jimmy Routh will go to the mound for the Panthers. Routh has a 3-3 record for the

Overall, the Steers are 8-11. Permian dropped a 5-2 decision to Midland High in Midland earlier this week

should send either Robert Duzan pressed yet.

in center field, Bill Andrews at sec- Tex., Thursday night. ond, Jeff Brown at first, Charley West behind the plate, Roy New at upset of the tournament, eliminatthird base, Rick Peters or Eric ing the Topeka, Kan., Boosters Nichols in left field, Buster 46-40. Barnes in right field and Baxter Texas' other entry, Wayland

Roden. Freddy Miears (3-0) will through most of three quarters, probably be available for relief but pressed St. Joseph into reduty on the mound. Cook is apt to counter with a land, seeded No. 2, was runner-up ineup consiting of Greg Slape in to Nashville last year.

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DIVISION FINALS
THURSDAY'S RESULT
Louis 125 Los Angeles 112. Los Angeles leads best-of-7 Western series.
2-1

Blake Hinton catching. The Steers have been outhit, 24-

record within the conference. Big 18, in their three conference Spring was picked to finish last games. They haven't been able to

Nashville Romps In AAU Tourney

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-Defending champion Nashville has reached the semifinals of the If Routh isn't ready tomor- Women's National AAU basketball row, coach Carl Cook of Permian tournament and it hasn't been

should send either Robert Duzan

(3-3) or Jack Moravcik (2-0) to the pitching rubber.

Roy Baird, the local mentor, will probably start Rick Wisener in center field Rill Andrews at section 2. Thursday night.

They Thursday night pressed yet.

With Joan Crawford scoring 23 points in the first three quarters, Nashville coasted to a 59-39 quarter-final victory over Houston, Truman Well Service.

Silverton, Tex., scored the first

Moore at shortstop, in addition to College of Plainview, trailed peated fouls and won 41-34. Way-Iowa Wesleyan, the third-seeded

team, pulled ahead in the final minutes and defeated Omaha 42 - 39.Today's games, times Eastern

Standard: 9 p.m.-Nashville vs. Silverton 10:30 p.m.—Wayland vs. Iowa Weslevan

HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS

(Record: Won 8, Lost 11) BATTING PITCHING

Rain A Treat To Big Relays

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The huge Texas Relays start today with a 100-yard dash matching a crowd of 9.3 and 9.4 men headlining the

rain-threatened opening session. in each event qualify for the Re- puts his championship on the line Rotan's Yellowhammers are de- gional meet, which takes place before the likes of Roger Sayers of Omaha, the NAIA king; Dennis Running events tomorrow will Richardson of Abilene Christian, not begin until 10:30 a.m. Finals who has posted a 9.3-second mark during the morning. Finals in all Southern Methodist sophomore running events take place starting who beat Richardson last week. A long list of preliminaries fills Joe Leach of the local YMCA the day with the rain not due to be a handicap since it is expected to fade after the first few events.

10 a.m.—Finals in high school high life all weather is due for the 20 limp, pole vault and discus; finals in reshman shot put and broad jump.
10.30 a.m.—Preliminaries in high school

The big feature of the meet—a high hurdles.

10:45 a.m.—Preliminaries in high school clash of 4-minute milers Dyrol Burleson and Bill Dotson-comes 11 a.m.—Preliminaries in high school 440 and finals in high school shot put and broad jump; finals in freshman pole vault high jump and discus.

11:15 a.m.—Preliminaries in high school 15-61/2 record held by Fred Hansen or Rice. He will be defending his 2 p.m.—Finals in 440-yard relay, high or Rice. He v school and freshman.

2 p.m.—Finals in 880-yard run, high school and freshman.
2:10 p.m.—Finals in 880-yard run, high school and freshman.
2:25 p.m.—Finals in high hurdles, high school and freshman.
2:40 p.m.—Finals in 100, high school Texas Southern's Gerald Pratt, the only one who has cleared 16 feet, appears the most likely rec-

freshman.
50 p.m.—Finals in 440. high school Texas Southern, which domifreshman p.m.—Finals in low hurdles, high nates the college division like a and freshman.

3 p.m.—Finals in low hurdles, high chool and freshman.

3:10 p.m.—Finals in 220, high school and freshman.

3:20 p.m.—Finals in mile run, high chool and freshman.

3:30 p.m.—Finals in mile relay, high chool and freshman.

3:50 p.m.—Finals in mile relay, high relay and freshman.

3:50 p.m.—Awarding of trophies and last year, is expected to furnish last year, is expected to furnish at least three today and tonight.

Jerry Dyes of Abilene Christian, who has been setting records in the javelin and broad jump in every meet he has entered this season, will appear in both of Western Conference golf play these events today. He is considmoves to Borger today, with the ered supreme in the javelin, Odessa College first and second where he has a toss of 248 feet teams seeking to sew up positions 1114 inches, but could bow in the broad jump, where he meets his HCJC is represented in the one conquerer of last year-Bill Miller day play by play by Tommy Wil- of McMurry. Both are 25-foot

Abilene Christian, Nebraska, Southern Illinois and Houston are expected to win most of the relays in the university division, with Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma State coming in for shares.

Burleson, the Oregon ex who has done the mile in 3:57.6, and Dotson, the former Kansas star who has turned in a 3:59, head a field of nine in what may be the

Results—Sid Richardson 2. Carling 1:
Harding 3. Hughes 0: Campbell 2. Wilson 1: Massingill 3. McGbibon 0: Toby's
2. Forsan 1. high individual game—Chester Rudd. 280 handicap and 246 scratch. high individual series—Chester Russ. 707 handicap and 605 scratch. high team game—Toby's. 1111 handicap and 3163 handicap league record).
Standings Campbell. 47½-33½. Carling. 47-34. Harding. 45-36 Forsan. 44½-36½. Wilson. 37½-43½: Massingill. 34-47. McGibbon. 32-49. Sid Richardson. 32-49.

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tane 2: Fowlers Texaco Station 4. Coahoma Ins Agey 0: Cramers Grocery 2. Dr Pepper of Stanton 2: women's high game and series—Vivian McIntosh. 189 and 541: high team game and series—Fowlers Texaco. 794 and 2199 Standings: Coahoma Ins Agency 73-35: Dr Pepper of Stanton. 581-2491/g: P&M Butane. 56-52. Cramer Grocery. 521-2-551/g. General Welding 46-62. Fowlers Texaco. 40-68 Corpus Winner

HOUSTON (AP)-Rice won only one match as the Owls lost to University of Corpus Christi 6-1 in tennis Thursday. Fritz Schunck, No. 1 Rice player, beat Don Kier-



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

Long-Awaited Voyage Will Be Realized

With butterflies in her stomach and literally jumping with excitement Mrs. Lucian Jones is completing her packing for a longawaited voyage to Italy. At Lama Mocogno, Modena, Italy she soon will be "welcomed and embraced" for the first time by aunts, uncles and cousins that she has never seen before.

Leaving from the Midland Airport Sunday morning, Mrs. Jones s to meet her father, Ferdinando Testi, that day at O'Hara International Airport in Chicago. From there they will depart Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock on a Pan-American plane for Milano. They will be met there by Mr. Testi's niece from Modena and a sister from Florence. "I don't know how we will know them or how they will know us, but they will probably recognize two lost people," says Mrs. Jones.

Mr. Testi, 83, came to this country in 1906 and two years later be returned to Italy to marry. It was in 1908 when he came back to the States bringing his bride. It has been 55 years since he has seen his family. He has told his daughter of his home; how, when he was 12, he worked with the sheep; and at the age of 18, went to Africa to work in the mines. Many things he has told her, and now she will see these things familiar to her through her father's stories of his youth.

For many years Mrs. Jones has corresponded with her relatives in Italy. She writes in English and her letters are read by an interpreter. Their letters, written in Italian, she can read. However she hasn't used Italian conversationally since she lived at home with her parents, and feels the need to practice.

Before returning home April 28. she will travel all over Italy visiting with relatives and seeing places of interest including Rome and the Vatican City.

Prepared well in advance, the festivities and feasting will prevail in homes from the northern to the fore returning to their homes in points of interest including the April 28.

tal Group were hostesses.

kets filled with colored eggs.

Wilson wandered among the audi-

ence singing a lullaby and pushing

an old-fashioned, canopied peram-

CHILDREN MODEL

Fashions for the very young



Italy Bound

Mrs. Lucian Jones, traveling Sunday by plane, packs with care for her vacation in Italy and visit with relatives she has never seen. The city of Milan is shown on the map, below, a framed kerchief which belonged to her father when, as the oldest son in the family, he served two years in the Italian Army. This was a compulsory assignment required of all first born sons of Italian families. The cotton kerchief is regally printed, bordered with intricate design and margined in red.

provided a program of organ mu- Marilyn, ready for a game of golf, mittee, and made announcement throughout the event, for presented a smart ensemble con- of the "Night in New Orleans" which wives of the 3560th Hospi- sisting of shorts, shirt and a wrap- benefit party to be held Saturday,

pink toned gladioli and yellow matching pink sweater was model- Mrs. J. H. Carlson, Mrs. J. F

the officers' table. Other tables white straw hat and white gloves B. Hampton, Mrs. J. A. Mensinger,

STRICTLY FOR FUN

strolled boldly upon the ramp in

a scarlet space suit topped with

Wild tropical stripes in hop-

officers. There were full skirted a play suit worn by Ann Bence, scription given each month by

play chothes, party clothes and Others participating were Janet Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs.

the space helmet.

Strictly for fun, Bill Davis Georgia

ty was Martha Hartzog whose yel- ning. Mrs. D. E. Hope.

Tots, Petite-Juniors

nies and wooly lambs lent a touch eyes with pinafore of white.

casion was a style show pre- neckline, was of blue with

Blue Dutch iris, salmon and An embroidered pink dress and

Novelty features of the show, low spring coat was worn over a

miniatures with pinafores and bon- Her hat, banded with brilliant col- OWC.

yellow dress enhanced with coral and Kris Wilson, David Skel-Rivers.

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narrated by Mrs. Aurora Eth- yellow dress with just a whisper

During a brief interval, Stevie back of her head.

pants; full suited replicas of dads; brimmed for shade.

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san Brooks, and Jayne Heise.

April 20, at Webb Officers Club

Welcomed were the guests, Mrs

Return Home

She welcomed the newcomers.

southern tip of the Italian boot, Big Spring and in Michigan, Mrs. 1 Vatican City at Rome. All too during this April vacation trip. Be- Jones and her father hope to see soon their visit will be over

Bluebonnet Trail Opens On April 13

It's time for the first annual 'Bluebonnet Trail," through the romantic Highland Lakes Country. Until now, the trail was only a dream and now with the joint sponsorship of the Highland Lakes Fourist Association and the Chambers of Commerce of Austin, Burnet, Buchanan Dam, Llano, Kingsland and Marble Falls, a trail has been carefully mapped out and the time has been set for April 13-14, from Austin to Llane via Burnet and Buchanan Dam, and back to Austin by way of Kingsland and Marble Falls.

The local Chambers of Commerce will serve as tourist information centers during the event. many of the most beautiful portions of the "Bluebonnet Trail."

Music For Worship P-TA PROGRAM Is Program Topic For Lutherans

Music as an aid to worship was the topic discussed for members of the St. Paul Lutheran Work ers Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Frank Long used records in telling of the best in Lutheran hymns through the church year. Also, the devotion concerned helps to the Christian to worship.

On April 25, Mrs. J. L. Kountz will be the guest speaker at the Zone Rally for the Lutheran Missionary League in Midland. The Fellowship Dinner will be held at Parish Hall after the morning services May 5. A donation of \$5 was made by the group ied by Miss Jan Curry, she sang

to the Deaconess Association. Concluding the meeting, rereshments were served to 12 members by Mrs. George Elias and Mrs. Clair Wiederhoft. Visitors were Mrs. O. O. Craig and Mrs. Ronald Wasson. A former member who has returned to Big Spring, Mrs. Elwyn Runstrom, was welcomed.

Plans Made For Show

May 2 in the home of Mrs. Jimmy School. members received schedules for Parade In OWC Event the show and drew placements for arrangements when they met of spring and depicted the Easter In the older group was Jackie Also Jessica Vaughn, Joni Sum- He showed how florists' flowers season for the Officers Wives Club Banks and Marilyn Meacham. ma, Neal Yeargin, Beth Ratti, could be used at small cost to

arrangement Mrs. James Gehrig presided. Miss Bowen served refreshsented by Mrs. Eva Pyeatt of The wreaths of rose and green lend- She read the slate of officers as ments to 15 members at the con-Kid's Shop. Mrs. Imogene Lloyd ing a festive note to a festive frock. presented by the nominating com- clusion of the program.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

mums formed the centerpiece for ed by Tina Smith who chose a Rodzankas, Mrs. J. E. Bold, Mrs. GARDEN CITY (SC) - Th were decorated with Easter bas- for accessories. Prim and pret- Mrs. P. L. Murphy, Mrs. B. Ban-Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club home of Mrs. Dick Mitchell. Mrs Shirley McClurg of Chicago, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won high score eridge, included her assistant, a of green showing through. Her at- Elvis Clark, Mrs. E. V. Spence, award; Mrs. Charles J. Cox. seclarge white animated rabbit who tire was completed with a match- Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mrs. E. Daran ond high; and Mrs. Glen Riley helped to direct the small models, ing yellow latticed crown on the and Mrs. G. R. Ryan. She also and Mrs. Steve Calverley reacknowledged the presence of Mrs. ceived game prizes.

L. M. Standish who is leaving for Mrs. Minot Pratt of Uvalde is Door prizes went to Mrs. T. J. a houseguest this week at the McMillan, Mrs. Robert Hartzog, home of her sister, Mrs. J. A Mrs. J. Thomas McDaniel and Bigby. Also visiting Mrs. Bigby Mrs. Jack Rattie. Mrs. Charles H. is her daughter, Mrs. Maxine were shown by children of Webb sacking went into the design for Smith received the magazine sub-Still of Midland

Trinity Lutheran To Have Picnic

Lillie, Mike Howell, Mark Howell, Arthur Leonard returned Monday The Trinity Lutheran Church Nita Peters appeared delectable Susie Peters, Sandy Short, Su-from San Diego and Upland, has scheduled a picnic for April wearing a sleeveless, full-skirted zanne Wolf, Mike O'Brien, Jeff Calif., where they visited Mrs. 7 in the city park which will bepeach toned frock with matching Jarmann, Laurie Frost, Sally Tri-Stephen's brother, J. B. Hanson, gin immediately following servbonnet; Susan Lindsley, gay in a volet, Pat King, Valerie Summa, and also her niece. Mrs. Bill ices Members are urged to attend as there will be a council meet-

Two Are Hostesses For Country Club Brunch

Delicate pink hues were mag- and other accessories. Hanging green silk. Mrs. Joe Pickle, in a in charge of the program when nificently shaded into a party baskets were filled with fern in royal shade of blue, chose to wear the Baptist Temple WMU met scene Thursday at the Big Spring terspersed with pink blossoms. Country Club. Hostesses were Hostesses, in keeping with the broad brimmed Spanish sailor. Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. Lorin motif, chose pink silk dresses to S. McDowell Jr. A grass carpeted receive their guests who arrived was Mrs. Lorin McDowell III, garden scene with white flower during the hours from 11 a.m. whose blonde tresses were regalcart and roses formed a back- until 1 p.m. ground for the main table where Weather did not discourage plicity of a classic, white sheath. brunch was served. A pedestaled those who attended wearing elebowl laden with a cone-shaped gant spring hats. Mrs. Modesta whom were attired in pink and Mrs. Ray Crooks extended mass of roses, carnations, tulips Simpson, in navy blue, wore a rose shades, included Mrs. Clyde and snapdragons, was the cen- white brimmed, tailored Fedora Angel, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs.

terpiece for the table, which was She was accompanied by her William Brigman, Mrs. E. E. spread with a skirted pink cloth daughter, Mrs. Modesta King and a scalloped overlay of heavi- whose smart, deep crowned hat ly embroidered white organdy, was of white straw, and her Flanking the center table were daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wade Simp-Completion of Highway 1431 in the coffee and punch tables, ap- son of Midland, whose yellow Hogan. recent years now allows access to pointed with silver and spread straw bonnet was swathed with with pink floor - length cloths. net.

Throughout the room were bou- Shades of roses appeared A family can leisurely drive the quets of rose toned flowers which crowning the head of Mrs. Ike entire trail in a single afternoon, were matched with pink tapers Robb whose suit was of soft gray-

Definition Of Physical Fitness Is Threefold

calisthenics but has a triangular spring conference was given by meaning of spirit, mind and body." Mrs. Floyd Williams, president said Joe Leach at the College elect. Mrs. Ray urged everyone Heights Parent-Teacher Associa- to vote in the local election Saturtion meeting Thursday afternoon. day. Leach is the physical director of | The annual spring luncheon for the YMCA and told his audience outgoing and incoming officers will

tivity a day is required for a May 9. child to grow into a fit adult. Royce Griffith, chairman, intro-Mrs. Arnold Tonn who duced brought the devotion. Accompan-

'Child of the King. Mrs. Eugene Ray presided during the business session. Mrs. T. W. Butler, savings stamp chairman, reported proceeds as

Miss Marshall Is Initiated

Miss Nancy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Arnold, 1303 Pennsylvania, was recently initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Texas Christian Uni- Mrs. J. D. Jenkins whose theme hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Dudley

Freeze Lasaana

Guest speaker was Bill Draper of to make two casseroles of lasag-Taye's Flowers, who spoke on ar. Ina. one to serve right away, the Huss, Miky McClurg, Su-rangements for the home and other to store in the freezer. Preshowed a film to illustrate his talk. pared with Ricotta and Mozarella cheese and a tomato meat sauce. san, the lasagna may be freezerluncheon Thursday at Webb Of Jackie's dress, enhanced with a Darla Seebo, Liz Healy and Laurie blend with others in enhancing an stored for a couple of months.

"Physical fitness does not mean | \$835.75. A report on the Lamesa

that three hours of muscular ac- be held at a local restaurant

The fourth grade class of Mrs. Preceding the program, Mrs. Joe Hedleston won the room count award. Approximately 40 at-

Membership Sets Program Theme

Mrs. Paul Jones directed the program for members of the First Church of God WMS when the Herren, Mrs. Dudley Coleman, group met at the church Tuesday Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin, Mrs. Jewell evening. Subject of the program Franklin, Mrs. James Billingsley, was "Expanding Half Dollars" Mrs. Auda Vee Graham and Mrs. which dealt with membership A H Smith principal of the elemonth. Participants were Mrs. mentary grades, were the repre-Pauline Dean, Mrs. John Kolar and Mrs. Rexie Cauble.

was "Workers Together With Coleman and Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin. "Our Heritage" will be the She is a freshman student and God." The dedication prayer was theme of a spring flower show a graduate of Big Spring High worded by Mrs. George Harring

New officers were installed by

Fourteen members attended. The May meeting will be held on the 7th at the church

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black accessories including her Tuesday evening. The theme for the gathering was "His Will-Our In the house party, sans hat, the narrator for a skit portraying a missionary meeting ly styled, blending with the sim-

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt led the opening prayer; Mrs. Riley Rutledge read the devotion; and welcome.

The house party, many of

Brindley, Mrs. Houston Cowden,

Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Horace

Garrett, Mrs. Granville Hall, Mrs.

Allen Hamilton and Mrs. J. E.

Also, Mrs. Robert Middleton.

Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. Robert

Piner, Mrs. Roland Swarzenbach,

Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Hubert

Stipp, Mrs. Edward Swift, Mrs.

Robert Stripling, Mrs. Friend Talbot, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs.

Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Don Wil-

liams, Mrs. Jerry Worthy, Mrs.

Gloria Strom Ezell of Midland

Mrs. Dixie Kilgore of Lamesa

and Miss Marie Hall of Dallas.

The Sands Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation met Monday night at the

high school auditorium, Arnold

Oates giving the invocation. The

Rev. Max McGuire, chaplain from

spoke on the function of the hospi-

tal and the work of the chaplain.

the 16th District, presided during

the voting on the legislation pro-

gram of the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers Mrs. Al-

fred Herren gave a brief report

on the spring conference held in

Lamesa March 30. Nine members

of the Sands P-TA attended the

conference. Mrs. Bill Hambrick,

Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mrs. Alfred

sentatives.

Mrs. Hollis Puckett, president of

the Big Spring State Hospital,

Chaplain Gives

Talk For Sands

P-TA Program

A panel discussion was led by Mrs. Van Perry with Mrs. Jimmy Schoultz portraying an Igorot; Mrs. Benny Porter, the Chinese; Mrs. Charles Modisette, a Christian; and Mrs. Joe Blassingame, Moro. Also taking part were

Mrs. Charles Dunnam, Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. Roy Holmes. Concluding the program, 30 members were served refreshments by the Blanche Groves Cir-

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THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

Apostolic Faith Chapel 1311 Goliad

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1105 Birdwell East Fourth Street Baptist Church

401 E. 4th First Baptist Church

First Free Will Baptist Church

Grace Baptist Church

109 Wright

Hillcrest Baptist Church Mt. Bethel Baptist Church

632 NW 4th New Hope Baptist Church

Mission Bautista "Le Fe" N. 10th and Scurry Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

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Primitive Baptist Church 301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church

Spanish Baptist Church 701 NW 5th Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary

Baptist Church

Highway 87 Trinity Baptist Church

810 11th Place Westover Baptist Church

105 Lockhart-Lakeview Addition West Side Baptist Church

1200 W. 4th Bethel Israel Congregation Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry

Christian Science Church

1209 Gregg

Church of Christ 1401 Main

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South Side Church of God

Church of God in Christ 910 NW 1st Church of God and Prophecy 911 N. Lancaster Church of Jesus Christ of

Church of God and Christ

Latter-Day Saints 1803 Wasson Road Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church 901 NW 1st Faith Assembly of God

105 Harding First Assembly of Cod Latin American Assembly of God

NE 10th and Goliad Faith Tabernacle 404 Young First Christian Church

911 Goliad First Church of God 2009 Main Baker Chapel AME Church 307 Trades Ave.

First Methodist Church 400 Scurry Methodist Colored Church 505 Trades Ave. Kentwood Methodist Kentwood Addition

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 and Dixie

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evangelist for Holy Week revival services at the First Methodist Church, beginning Sunday. Dr. Charlton is a native of Newport News, Va. and a graduate of Washington & Lee University. He studied in Candler school of theology at Emory in Atlanta. took his B. D. in Yale Divinity School and did graduate work in Chicago Theological Seminary and the Divinity school at the University of Chicago.

Licensed to preach in Virginia, he was ordained in New York and received his elder's orders at First Methodist Church in Austin in 1931. He served pastorates in New Braunfels, San Antonio, Austin, Gonzales, and Brownsville before being named district superintendent. Under his guidance in this capacity at McAllen and Austin, three rest homes, a camp, and a Latin-American settlement

home were established On two occasions he was named Country Conference, and has held vival"; 7:45 p.m., "The Cost of several board places on the South Sin. Texas and Northwest Texas Conferences. McMurry College conferred the honorary Doctor of Di- Ye the Lord?"; 7:15 p.m., "Getvinity degree on him in October ting a New Start."

Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH-The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.; 1307 Goliad.

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., "The Church Under the Cross"; FE) - The Rev. Luis Gomez, re-7:30 p.m., "Why the Holy Spirit vival with guest evangelist, the

Was Given.'

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "What God's Grace Does to Man's Sin"; 8 p.m., "Lost Characteristics of a New Testament Church."

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. James A. Puckett, 11 a.m., "Asleep in Gethsemane": 7:30 p.m., "Is the Drink Dangerous?" -Crowned or Crucified"; 7:30 HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "It's Later Than You Think"; 7 p.m., J. W. Arnett, 10:55 a.m., "We See "Life's Supreme Objective."

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Christ Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., "It Is Finished"; 7 p.m., "On Not Being Haskell D. Beck, 11 a.m., "A Chos-Ashamed of the Gospel." EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan, revival, 11

a.m., "Worship God Only"; 7 p.m., "Manmade Gods." PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP- MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fran-

DR. FRANK D. CHARLTON

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The

Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m.

tierrez, 11 a.m., "The Painfulness

and Heavenliness of Jesus"; 7:30

p.m., "Why the Veil of the Tem-

BEREA BAPTIST - The Rev.

Darrell Robinson, 11 a.m., "Christ

STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev.

SETTLES BAPTIST - The Rev.

evening worship services and will

During the past 10 days. Dr

Joe Dunn has received his as-

signment and will leave April 15

for Hitoyoshi Mission at Kuma-

mota. Ken, which is in southern-

most Japan, below the Nagasaki

area. He will work with Rev. Don

Walker, Kerns, the evangelist,

and George M. Parker, Amarillo,

lay leader. Dunn will lead the mu-

sic services. His return date is

Last to leave will be Rayford

Dunagan, who is participating in

the final wave of the movement.

His departure is April 22 and he

will work with Dr. and Mrs. John

Rasco, Odessa, at Shinzaiya,

post, will be below Hiroshima.

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Catholic

Second Wave To

Leave For Japan

Cheered by news of a good re- | for the Far East will be Mr. and sponse to the first wave of the Mrs. Roy B. Reeder, who will

New Life movement in Japan, work in Shimoitozu Kokura,

three Big Spring people will leave about 1,000 miles southwest of

this weekend for brief periods of Tokyo and on Kyushu. Rev. Robmission work there. Two others ert F. Polk, First Baptist pastor,

will follow before the end of the will leave following the Sunday

Press reports from Tokyo said fly Monday to Japan. He will be

that Tuesday night during the evangelist at the Sengawa Baptist closing meeting of an area-wide Mission in western Tokyo.

tist New Life program, more than P. W. Malone and daughter Mary

1,000 Japanese made decisions to Frances Malone, have been work

embrace Christianity Over 10, ing with the Billy Graham team 000 attended the mass rally at in the Tokyo Crusade. They will

Korakeun Stadium, and foilowing be in that area for about a

a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert a King.

speaking)-The Rev. Patrick Casfessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. services, the Rev. Don Good of Faith. First Christian Church, Midland; Worth Living.'

Christian Science A Bible lesson on the subject, "Doctrine of Atonement" will be read this Sunday at Christian Sci-

delegate to the National Family TIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, ence Society, 1209 Gregg, 11 Life Conference, to the Town and 10:50 a.m., "Preparing for a Re- a.m., morning worship; 9:30 a.m., a.m., "Hosanna in the Highest"; evening service; 3 to 5 p.m., You. COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. Wednesday, reading room. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Despise

Church Of Christ 14TH AND MAIN ST. CHURCH a.m. and 7 p.m., guest speaker 'Jesus's Burial''; 7 p.m., "Elijah both services.

3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 Described in Two Words: He CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tar-SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. cons"; 7 p.m., "Other Sheep Christ Died for Us. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "God's Have I." Masterpiece"; 7:15 p.m., "The

Church Of God NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS-FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The SION (MISION BAUTISTA LA "The Matchless King"; 6:30 p.m., "Why Be a Christian?" Rev. Lazaro Garcia, 11 a.m., "A GALVESTON CHURCH OF Convert"; 8 p.m., "God Says: GOD-The Rev. H. D. Statum, 11 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. a.m., "Our Responsibility"; 7:30 and 12:15 p.m. IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN "The Former and Latter PASTOR -The Rev. Aurelio Gu- Rain.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH-The Rev. Donald Hungerford. Palm Sunday: 8 a.m., Palms: 10:15 a.m., Litany and orating Christ's Death. Ante-Communion: Blessing of the Palms; sermon: "The Way of Renewal Through Suffering"; 5 p.m., Jesus": 7:15 p.m., "The Faultless Cantata by St. Mary's Choir "Olivet to Calvary." Guest soloists, Mel Ivey and Ira Schantz. en Vessel"; 7 p.m., "Reluctant Lutheron

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., rament meeting. IMMACULATE HEART OF Some Palm Sunday Advice";

Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Triumphant Entry." Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., Chancel choir presents Faure's "Requi- 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager 7:30 p.m., revival. Guest Building.

cis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday evangelist, Dr. Frank Charleton of masses, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, St. Paul Methodist, Abilene. Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; PARK METHODIST-The Rev. weekday masses 11:30 a.m.; Tues- R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The King-

ly Entrance of Christ into Jeru-ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7 salem"; 7:30 p.m., "The Word of NORTHSIDE METHODIST-The

SACRED HEART - (Spanish- Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., "Where, When and How of the ev. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m., con- Kingdom of Jesus"; 7:30 p.m., "Our Loyalty to Jesus." KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

Rev. Marvin James; guest speaker the Rev. Merriel Abbott; 10:55 a.m., "God's Way of Salvation"; John Black Jr., guest speaker both 7:30 p.m., "The Many Roads to WESLEY METHODIST - The

10:50 a.m., "The Triumph and Rev. R. O. Browder, visiting min-Tragedy"; 7 p.m., "Daily Life ister, 11 a.m., "The Triumphantal Entry"; 7:30 p.m., Easter music program directed by Dan Shockey.

Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 Sunday school; 8 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., "Christ's Concern for

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp; 10:30 second quarterly communion 'When Jesus Comes'; 7:30 p.m., 'Children in the Palm Sunday Parade." Children's choirs to sing. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN bet, 10:30 a.m., "Bishops and Dea- The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m.,

Webb AFB Chapel GENERAL PROTESTANT - 11 a.m., Chaplain Benjamin F. Mea-Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., cham; Sunday school, chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions,

Jehovah's Witnesses Six p.m., special talk by F. K. Davis, "Resurrection of a Dead Body or of a Dead Soul -Which?"; 7:15 p.m., Watchtower, A. D. Turman, "Talking With Holy Communion; Blessing of the God"; Monday, 7 p.m., "Commem-

> Gospel Tabernacle Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m., evening worship at 7:00 p.m.; mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Latter Day Saints

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m.; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac-Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dix-TRINITY LUTHERAN - The ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 morning service; mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Fifth And State Warren H. Capps, Pastor

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Sunday School																			9:45	A.M.
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APRIL 7-14

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PLAN TO ATTEND

Baptists Set Revival Crusade Rasco, Odessa, at Shinzaiya, Hemiji, which like the Reeder's

crusade as part of the Japan Bap-

the sermon by Dr. Baker James week

Cauthen, secretary of the South-

ern Baptist mission board, one of

10 responded to the invitation.

During the five meetings of the

Tokyo campaign, 1,650 responded,

which is more than the 1,500 Bap-

tists presently in the Tokyo area.

Leaving Friday morning for

Dallas to board a plane Saturday

Sunday marks the beginning of a week revival crusade in the Westside Baptist Church, 1200 W. Fourth. The evangelist is to be Rev. Bill Beaty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Robert Lee. Rev. Beaty received a B. A. from Howard Payne College in 1953, a B. D. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1957. He is the former pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Anson and the First Baptist Church

The church is to observe special nights of emphasis: Monday "Kinfolk Night"; Tuesday, "Sunday School Night"; Wednesday "Men Fill The Choir Night"; Thursday "Pack The Pew"; Friday "Treat The weekday services have

Night"; Saturday "Youth Night." been scheduled for 6 a.m. with breakfast to follow; 7 p.m. for prayer emphasis, and 7:30 p.m. for evangelistic services.

Complete nursery facilities of the church will be available for all services.

Youth Revival Set

The Prairie View Baptist Church has scheduled a youth re-vival for tonight, Saturday and

HOLY WEEK

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th & Goliad

Cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by St. Mary's Palm Sunday - Choir. Soloists: Mel Ivey, Ira Shantz, Anne

Monday — 7:30 p.m.: Reading of the Passion

Tuesday - 7:30 a.m.: Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.: Reading of the Passion

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.: The Stations of the Cross followed by Quiet Day for Women. 7:30 p.m.: Reading of the Passion

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.: Memorial of the Last Supper on the night in which He was betrayed.

Good Friday -

10 A.M. — Children's Service
12 To 3 P.M. — THE THREE HOURS — Meditations
on the seven last words of Christ, by the Rev. Don The Rev. Gayland Pool. 7:30 P.M. — Reading of the Passion.

Jesus Fulfills His Mission

HOW THE DEATH OF CHRIST REVEALS THE TRUE CHARACTER OF ALL THOSE WHO WERE INVOLVED WITH HIM

God's will prevail.

The trial before Caiaphas, the

The man who carried Christ's

Scripture-Mark 14:10-15:41.

By N. SPEER JONES
THIS WEEK we begin the "hallelujah" is derived).
There has been considerable second quarter of the year's argument about the exact mean-Sunday School lessons. In it, we ing of "this cup," which Christ will finish our examination of asks God to remove, if possible. the Gospel according to St. The important lesson here is Mark, and go on to study the that even Christ, with His holy inspiration provided by the will, asks that not His, but

On this Palm Sunday our lesson concerns, as usual, Christ's high priest, was actually precrucifixion. Notice, first, that in | ceded by another trial before the betrayal of Judas, it was Annas (recorded only in John Judas himself, not any of the 18:13, 14, 19-24). This is the Jewish officials, who initiated Caiaphas mentioned in Luke the betrayal. The motivating 3:2, when John the Baptist was factor was apparently money- preaching in the wilderness. the sin of covetousness. Thus Pilate was the Roman prowe see to what extreme evil the curator of Judea, hated by the love of material riches-obedi- Jews because he brought images

ence to Mammon-can lead. into the city of Jerusalem. To make ready the Last Supper Christ sent Peter and John. cross, Simon, was from Cyrene, The reason they were not told a bustling city in North Africa directly where to go, but told near Tripoli. to follow a man bearing a pitch- Before they crucified Him.

er, was perhaps to avoid Judas' | Mark tells us they offered knowing in advance of the place. Christ "wine mingled with Christ knew he had arranged myrrh." Myrrh is a gum resin to betray Him, but did not want from certain Arabic shrubs, His Last Supper interrupted by used as a tonic and stimulant His capture at that point. and in embalming. It also acted Notice also that only at the as narcotic, for it was standard

Last Supper, after the betrayal practice to offer this mixture of arrangements have been made, wine and myrrh to criminals, does Christ announce that He is about to be executed, to numb about to be betrayed. This Last Supper was Christ's Although Christ is always

institution coinciding with the pictured in crucifixion with His Passover Feast, regularly cele- feet nailed to the cross, we have brated by the Jews. As the evidence only of His hands bedisciples leave the Supper room, ing nailed (see John 20:20, 25). they proceed to the Mount of There is a suggestion, how-Olives, about a mile away. As ever, that the feet were also they go, they sing a hymn- nailed in the prophetic Psalm also an evolvement from Jew- 22:18. ish custom, for the Jews tradi- Pictures of a very tall cross

tionally sang at the end of the are also misleading, for such a Passover Supper the Psalms tall one would be difficult to fix 115-118. The second part of this upright; the crosses needed only was called the Hallel, meaning to be high enough to keep the praise (from which our word victim's feet off the ground. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission Distributed by King Features Syndicate

their pain.

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power the Aposties preached. That the entire Jewish age and economy was fulfilled in the death of Christ and that it was supersceded by the "Law of the Spirit of Life" "-through this man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins and by Him all that believe are justified from all things from which they could not be justified by the law of Moses"-Acts 13:38-39.

That salvation in Christ is to be obtained by a spiritual process, known as conversion, a change of the mind brought about by Godly Sorrow and followed by a reformation of life. Faith, repentance, confession of faith and baptism intol Christ were all necessary to this regeneration, called a "Newbirth" into the kingdom-Jn. 3:3-5. This made a NEW CREATURE in Christ, see-II Cor. 5:17, Acts 2:38, Rom.

That the promises of the Gospel, viz. remission of sins. b. gift, or indwelling of the Holy Spirit. and eternal life are for all who will meet the terms of pardon, Jew or gentile, Acts 10:34-35, 11:18. Gal. 3:28.

The Book of Acts carries forth the Great Commission, of Mt. 28:18-20, Mk. 16:15-16, Lk. 24:46-49, by way of examples. There exists today a VERY VITAL NEED for men everywhere to study and obey this book!

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Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

Sunday. A youth team from Howard Payne College will conduct the services, which are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each day. All young people are invited to attend.

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REV. DONALD GOOD

Rev. Good To Be Speaker For Holy Week

The Rev. Donald M. Good, minister of youth and evangelism of county spelling championship here the First Christian Church of last month over a field of 21 con-Midland, will be the guest speak- tenders. er during the Holy Week services | Saturday, she goes to Lubbock at the First Christian Church, and at 1:30 p.m. will compete for Tenth and Goliad. The services the regional title against the counwill begin Palm Sunday morn- ty champions from 20 West Texas ing, at 10:50 o'clock and will con-counties. If she wins this contest, tinue each day through Friday at she will go to Washington in 7:30 p.m. The Sunday evening June to try for the national title. service will begin at 7 o'clock. The 13-year-old eighth grader good response during his ministry who has a record of making in evangelism, Christian education straight A-plus grades in all of and youth work. Many mem- her school subjects (except for bers have been added to the Mid- one A-minus in physical educaland Church during his four-year tion) does not regard the words ministry there, and the youth and selected to test the spelling met-Christian education programs the of the contestants particularly meet. Burma will do better, I turns from Korea, he will be rehave been enhanced.

Stinnett and Borger. He received his A. B. degree from Phillips University, Enid, Okla. and will book in which the words to be waiting the outcome of the spellreceive his B. D. degree from used in the contest are listed. She ing bee. He is S. Sgt. Gordon Texas Christian University, this has a knack for spelling and an Gentry, a 17-year veteran of the summer.

Rev. Good visited the Spring church at the invitation of sters her age. the evangelism committee head- Mrs. Gentry, Burma and Roger, ed by Coach Don Robbins and his Burma's 712-year-old brother, will wife. Gene Ann, and pastor, some leave early Saturday for Lubbock. six weeks ago and launched the Mrs. Gentry plans to reach that will be getting additional stories "Crusade For Christ." He helped city around noon and have plenty organize the committee into teams of time for Burma to eat lunch of visitation evangelism. Ten and check in at the spelling bee The Gentry's came here nearly gional spelling title will be county members have already been add- headquarters ahead of the 1:15 eight years ago and Burma has champions from 19 other West ed and the church is anticipating p.m. deadline. others during the Holy Week



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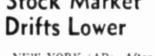
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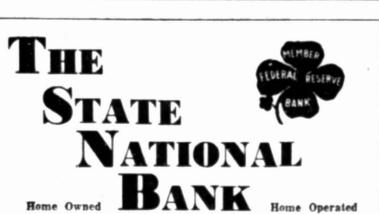
Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-After churning near its new 1963 peak for a while the stock market drifted lower on profit taking early this afternoon. Trading was active.

In a continuation of Thursday's rally, some blue chips touched new highs early in the day, then backed away, erasing the gains and showing net declines.



The retreat was uneven. Losses of fractions to around a point among key stocks were outnumbering gainers as dealings wore on into the afternoon.



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poise. Blend well with a liberal nelping of scholastic ability. Mix in a heaping lot of confidence. The finished product could be the next regional spelling champion for the Lubbock region. Her name is Burma Gentry, and Saturday afternoon she will test her spelling skill against the best spellers of West Texas in the tough regional competition.

If it takes poise. confidence, scholarship and imperturbability to make a champion, Burma has

The young auburn haired daughter of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon L. Gentry, 1505 Cherokee, won the

Rev. Good, has experienced from Goliad Junior High School, difficult.



CUTE, CONFIDENT AND CAPABLE Burma Gentry, Howard County champ, ready for regional bee

am sure, if I am not there." assigned to some other base. She has been putting in a lot of Meantime, in Oson, Korea, time over the official spelling another party will be eagerly understanding of words which is U. S. Air Force, Burma's father. winding up an overseas hitch in August. He has been sent all of the news about Burma and her victory in the county meet and about his daughter as soon as the Regional meet is over.

"Then," said Mrs. Gentry, "I Big Spring schools. She enrolled have representatives at the replan to get in the car and drive first in Airport school which is gional contest for the first time around until the bee is all over near her home. Now in Junior this year.

Another group of Big Springers will be at the spelling bee-Jan Campbell, a Runnels junior high student and runnerup in the county contest. She lost out to Burma and is officially an altermuch higher than for most young. A fireman by rating, Gentry is to compete at Lubbock, however, nate. She will not have a chance unless something should cause Burma to drop out at the last minute. Jan and her parents the Mr and Mrs. Winfred Campbells, are going to the meet to watch how it

> Burma's competitors for the respent her entire school life in the Texas counties including six who

turns out.

"I didn't attend the county meet High school, it seems her career Like Howard County, Borden, and I don't think it best I sit in in the local schools may be near- Mitchell, Scurry, Ector and Midthe audience at the regional ing its end. When Sgt. Gentry re- land counties have joined in the

REVIVAL SERVICES

Stricklan Selects **Unusual Format**

An unusual format will be followed in revival services starting Sunday at the East Fourth Baptist Church The pastor Rev Jack L. Stricklan, will bring a message on each of the Ten Command ments during the course of the meeting. Morning weekday services will be based on the book of

The church has set an attendance goal of 775 in Sunday School and 400 in training union this Sunday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, but at 10 a.m. during the week. Evening services are at 7:30

Following the morning worship Sunday, the congregation will go to the encampment grounds north of Stanton for "dinner on the ground." Then there will be a service for Eldon Cook and for Alvin Hiltbrunner, who are be-

Rev. Stricklan said he felt the Ten Commandments have a particular message for this day and

preme duty of man is to discover new loyalty.'



REV. JACK L. STRICKLAN

"One of the characteristics of is whole who fears God and keeps Western civilization," he noted, "is His commandments. Elton Truethat it fights feverishly for the blood says that 'even a small dose joys of freedom detached from of vital Christianity is enough to Texas; Vice President, the responsibilities which freedom shake people out of their comdemands. Many have taken liberty placency. Real freedom, Christ to mean license. This generation says, is not the absence of limitawants no moral or religious obli- tions on our actions, but the acgations over its head. The su-ceptance of limitations inherent in



ELDON COOK

ALVIN R. HILTBRUNNER

East Fourth Baptist Will **Ordain Young Ministers**

minister of music and youth at South Lawn Baptist Church in brunner, 2206 Cindy Lane. Amarillo. Cook is the new pastor at Westover Baptist Church in western Big Spring.

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hilt

An active layman for many years, before being called to preach. Cook has been head of the A 1960 graduate of Big Spring | Meat department at Piggly Wig-

year for the first time. Counties which have sent contenders to the regional meet in other years and will have champions on hand this year are Archer, Bailey, Cochran, Terry, Yoa-kum Crosby, Dawson, Floyd,

Lubbock and Lynn. The regional bee is strictly business. Burma and her fellow spellbock not later than 1:15 p.m. Sat- of a science project. urday. They will be registered She put Caroline Kennedy on her spelling line. The spelling begins Washington soil. at 1:30 p.m.

How long the match will run is to get involved. When asked why, variable. It depends on how capa- Pamela Turnure, Mrs. Kennedy's ble and able the spellers are. press secretary, said: Sometimes it is over in a relasions it has gone on for a long paint from the walls."

When the contenders have dwindled to one and that lone survivor has spelled the "clincher"

\$20 in cash. Third place pays \$15; fourth place, \$10, and fifth

Attends Funeral

Fred L. Eaker is attending the funeral of his brother, Clyde Eaker, in Albuquerque, N.M. to- directs day. Clyde Eaker died Tuesday

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

NO. 10 and 11 NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 8th day of April, 1963 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Big Spring, AUTO SERVICE-Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not 602 North Gregg heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is

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2. Exact location of business, 2310 Wasson Rd. and REAL ESTATE

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Rt. 2, Plano, Texas. of HCJC, Hiltbrunner is attending West Texas State College, where try Sunday in special services at 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist district encampment grounds, seven miles north of Stanton.

They are Alvin R. Hiltbrunner and Eldon Cook. Hiltbrunner is minister of music and youth at the Baptist Church here. He is the state of HCJC, Hiltbrunner is attending West Texas State College, where he will graduate in January, 1964. He surrendered to the ministry Nov. 19, 1960 and was licensed the following Feb. 18. Before going with the Amarillo Church, he was music and youth director at West-side Baptist Church here. He is the state of HCJC, Hiltbrunner is attending mitted to contest the facts of the contest the facts and 4.2807 (College PARK—brick 3 bedrooms, and the application and the application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

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the 2nd. day of April, 1963. PAULINE S. PETTY,

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growing soil collection.

On behalf of Caroline Kennedy, age 5, to whom Catherine appealed, the White House says it's sorry, but it can send no sample. Although unwilling to reveal just what reply was sent to Catherine in Ann Arbor, Mich., a White House spokesman explained, "We have so many smillar requests, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lamb,

we're sorry we can't oblige her." The little girl, a second grader, is embarked on a collection of ers will assemble at the A. S. soils from every state and the Dis-Slaton Junior High School in Lub- trict of Columbia in the interest

and will draw for positions in the list in an effort to get a pinch of But the White House chose not

"We don't send leaves from the tively short time. On other occa-trees, gravel from the walks or

> LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS
> To: ROSEMARIS A. MARYEA, De

vor has spelled the "clincher" word, the bee is over.

The regional winner will then be acclaimed. In addition to the free expense-paid trip to Washington June 10-15, the champion gets a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, a special pen and pencil set and the possession for one year of the inscribed rotating plaque. Further, the winner's school is recognized and will receive free use of one Britannica a year.

The socond place winner gets \$20 in cash. Third place pays \$15. fourth place. \$10 and fifth the first state of the susance of this citation, same being Monday the 6th day of May 1963, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas. at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 4th day of October A.D. 1962, in this cause numbered 13.965 on the docket of said court, and styled. OARY C. MARYEA. Plaintiff (s) the court of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage Residence in Howard County, six months, and State of Texas.

The second place winner gets \$20 in cash. Third place pays \$15. fourth place. \$10 and fifth Plaintiff alleges cruel and narsh treatment. There are re property rights to be adjudicated. There were two children born to this marriage, to wit: ROSEMARIS J. MARYEA, a girl. and CHARMIAN M. MARYEA, a girl. No orders are asked of the Court concerning the said children. Plaintiff prays for a divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit

If this citation is not served within ninety days after he date of its issu-

ninety days after he date of its ance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executine this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 20th day of March A.D. 1963

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7:30—Sing Along with
Mitch
8:30—Hennessey 12 30-Ivanhoe 1 00-Movie 2 30-Sports Special 4 00-Everglades 55-News 2:00-Loretta Young 2:30-You Don't Say

9 00—Jack Paar
10:00—Ence Reporter
10:10—W Texas Reports
10:25—Weather
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Sign Off
8ATURDAY
4 30—College Star 3 00-Match Game 3 30-Make Room \$ 00—Country Music JO-Make Room
For Daddy
4:00-Love That Bob
4:30-Komio Karnival
4:40-Uncle George
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Gasey Jones
5:30-Harveytoons
5:40-Mr Magoo
5:45-Report Sportsman
6 00-Sports
6 15-News
6 30-Sam Benedict 8:30-Komio Karnival 8:30-Ruff 'n Ready • 9:00-Shari Lewis • 9:30-King Leonardo • 7 30-Joey Bishop 8 00-Saturday Night at

9:30-King 10:00-Pury 10:30-Komic Karnival 11:00-Birthday Party 10 00-News Weather 10 15-Naked City 11 15-Tightrope KWAB-TV. CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING - CABLE CHANNEL 4 3.00—Secret Storm
3.20—Edge of Night
4.00—M-Squad
4.30—Bingo
5.00—Bowery Boys
5.40—Variety Hour
6:05—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Walter Cronkite
1.30—Rawhide 110:30-Late Show * 2 30- The Fintatones 3:00-Adv Unlimited 4 00- Masters Golf Tournament 5 00- Trailmaster SATURDAY

6 50—Sign On 6 55—Farm Fare 7 00—Cartoons 8 00—Capt Kangaroo 6 00-Ozzie & Harriet 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—Cartoon Circus 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Rin Tin Tin 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Sky King 11:30—The Alvin Show 12:30—Bugs Bunny 12:30—Bowling 6 30-Czzie w Harriet 6 30-Gallant Men 7 30-The Defenders 8 30-Have Oun, Will Travel 9:00-Gunsmoke 10:00-Million Dollar 30—Rawhide 30—Route 66 30—77 Sunset Strip 9 30-Peter Gunn 10:00-News, Weather Movie 12 00 Sign Off

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10:15-Texas Today KCBD-TV. CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3 7:30-Mitch Miller 8:30-Baseball 63
9:00-Jack Paar 9
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show 9
12:00-Sign Off
SATURDAY
7:30-Rex Allen
8:30-Ruff'n Ready 9
9:00-Shari Lewis 9
9:30-King Leonardo 9 00-Loretta Young International * 1:30-Make Room

For Daddy 4:00-Child's World 4:00—Child's World
4:30—Tvanhoe
5:00—Dick Tracy
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5:30—Beany & Cecil
6:00—News. Weather
6:15—Report
6:30—International
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6:16—Rawhide
7:00—The Story Off
7:30—Route 66
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1 30—Challenge Golf 2:30—Tele-Sports 12:30-Sign Off KVKM-TV CHANNEL 9 - MONAHANS-CABLE CHANNEL 6 1:00-My Friend Flicka 7:30-Vallant Years 8:00-Father Knows

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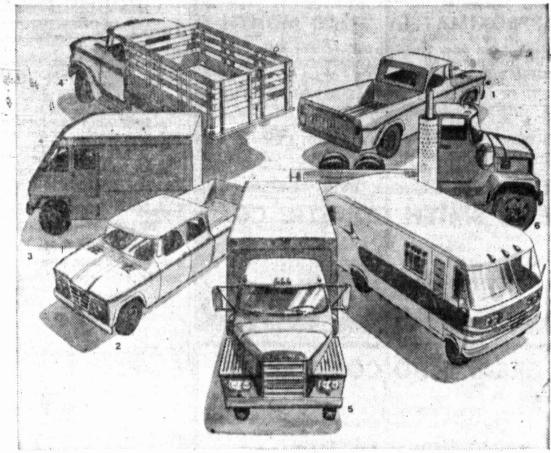
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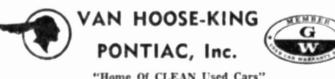
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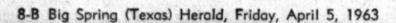
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Choir To Sing Requiem' Here Sunday

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church, with organ and instrumental ensemble, will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" Palm Sunday in place of the regular service, minister of music Ted James has announced. Soloists in this service will be Lt. Morris Smith, Mrs. Carl Bradley, and Mrs. Don Newsom.

"The 'Requiem,' by Faure, is the only major work of its kind, since Mozart, that is suitable for both liturgical and concert use," James said.

"The 'Requiem' was begun by Faure to express his sense of personal loss on the death of his father. During its composition his mother also died, and so it can be said that the content of the music reflects clearly the reactions of a sensitive Christian musician to emotional experience.

"In the choice of both music and text," James said, "Faure emphasized the elements of faith and hope in the Christian philosophy of life rather than the fears and terrors of judgment. He never allowed the music to take on the spectacular quality of the concert hall or opera stage, and there are no sections of the composition where the music does other than follow the demands and needs of the text. Insofar as it accomplishes what it sets out to do, the 'Requiem' is perhaps the most successful composition of its kind

Cinema Comment

"To Kill a Mockingbird" fails to win several Academy Awards it will not be because the film does not deserve them. It is one of the most warmly human motion pictures of the last sever-

The film was based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same name

Unlike Hollywood's general tendency, the book was translated to the screen without changing characterizations or plot. Neither was the spirit of the book de-

The story is that of Atticus Finch, his two children, and a few friends and neighbors who figure importantly in their destinies. The setting is small Southern town in the year 1932, and the atmosphere is that of a cross section of humanity as seen through the maturing eyes of a small

Seeing the movie merely whets the appetite to read the book, instead of ruining it.

either from Broadway or fresh to riage and, incidentally, his rise show business-in the latter case. some fine natural acting from a ment to cabinet rank. During the of the best portrayals he has ever swung a 20-million pound loan

All the many themes of child- press of India. hood are interwoven against a The handsome settings included background of a prejudiced trial a London town house, a Victorian of a Negro man for rape, and the palace and the halls of Parliaeerie presence of a "maniac" ment. But it was primarily a talky chained in a neighboring home. and rather static biography of a Two of the several memorable witty and clever statesman

scenes come from these events. Mr. Disraeli, played by Trevor is not moved when Atticus walks rounded phrase on his lips, made out of the courtroom after a brave speech after speech. Greer Garson but vain attempt to stem an in-playing as usual the loving wife. justice, and the Negro gallery aged magnificently if rather rises silently in respect. Again, a abruptly. It was not one of the later scene depicting an ambush Hall of Fame's greatest efforts, running into production snags here. of Atticus' children is almost like But the actors were fine and the something out of Hitchcock-ex- color was beautiful. cept that this one seems so real.

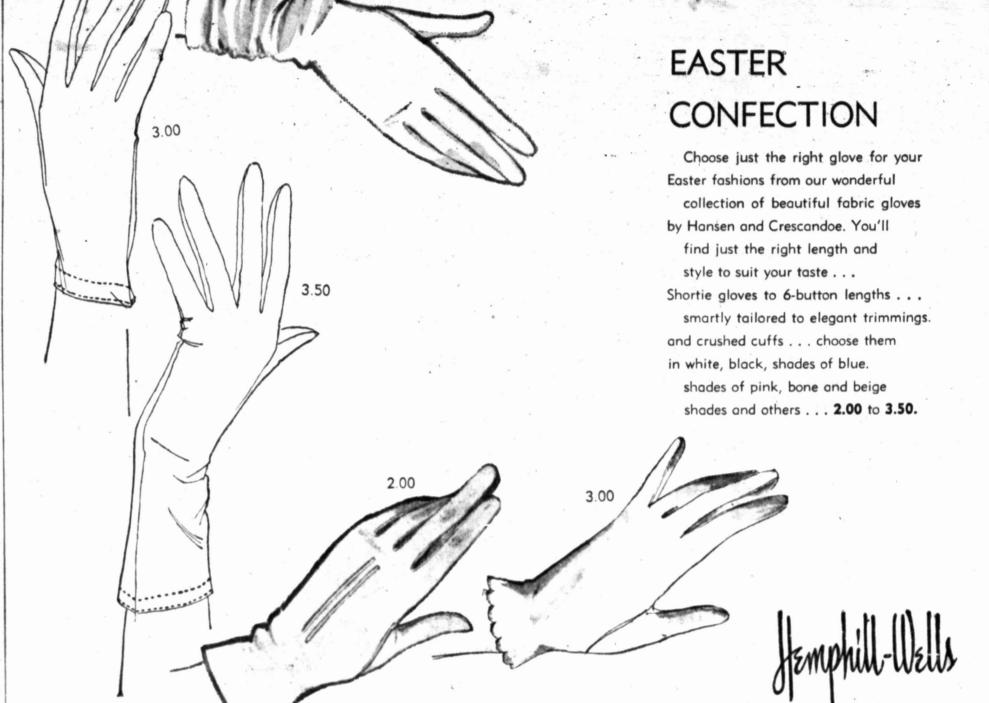
Anyone who remembers his childhood will be stirred by "To Kill a Mockingbird." Your last chance to see it during its present run will be today and Saturday, at the Ritz Theatre. -BOB SMITH the coveted prizes, will be tele-

Sig Rogers Opens **Evangelism Post**

The Open Bible Evangelistic Center will begin work in temporary quarters, 419 E. 3rd, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Sig. Rogers, who is directing the work. He invited the

public to attend nightly services. The center has no sponsor, Rogers said, and it is not a rescue mission nor planning a building program. There will be gospel preaching, singing and music, he said. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.





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torio by the NBC Opera Company;

Masters golf tournament, CBS,

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10-11-Anthony Franciosa and Skip

Homeier in a thriller.

'Disraeli' Show Not Best, But Acting And Color Good

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Like "Victoria Regina" last season. NBC's from the time the players reach all," he admitted, "is bobsledding. "Hall of Fame" production Thurschild The story tugs at the spirit day night, "The Invincible Mr. without being maudlin or overly Disraeli." was more a series of vignettes than a play.

About two-thirds of the 90 minute program was primarily devot-All but one of the actors comes ed to the British statesman's marfrom young member of Parliacouple of unpolished young per- last half hour, the widower Disormers. The role of Atticus Finch raeli, as Victoria's prime minister. s taken by Gregory Peck in one devoted himself to his queen and which somehow made her em-

Hard indeed is the viewer who Howard with a quip or a well

The British prime minister and instead. his wife may have been the sion, but little, white, pock-marked ments with Miss Novak balls are the stars of the weekend. The Masters golf tournament, with vised Saturday and Sunday after-

show producer, and staff of some offered the part to Miss Taylor.

70 have been preparing for the the distances and tough terrainis one of the hardest. event for months. "We can cover every stroke

the 15 hole to the 18th green," said There is absolutely no way to get CBS and its staff have only unless you ride the sled.

guest status at the tournament. They are very finicky about the way the spectators are treated," said Molnar, "They are given every consideration. And the tournament management is especially fussy about the way the golf club is pictured. There were some very unhappy moments one year when we showed some of the debris scattered around the course at the end of the tournament."

Molnar says that figure skating is probably the easiest sport to cover, and that golf-because of

To Have Quit Role

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Kim Novak was reported today to have offered to quit her role in the film "Of Human Bondage," which is Elizabeth Taylor is said to have been invited to take over the part

A week ago Henry Hathaway luminaries of the week's televi- quit as director following disagree-She is cast as the waitress, Mildred, in the film version of the

Somerset Maugham novel. The Daily Herald reported that Ken Hughes, who has taken over Peter Molnar, the CBS sports- from Hathaway as director, had

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