TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change through Saturday. Winds gusting to 30 m.p.h. in afternoons. High today 88. Low tonight 62. High tomorrow 88.

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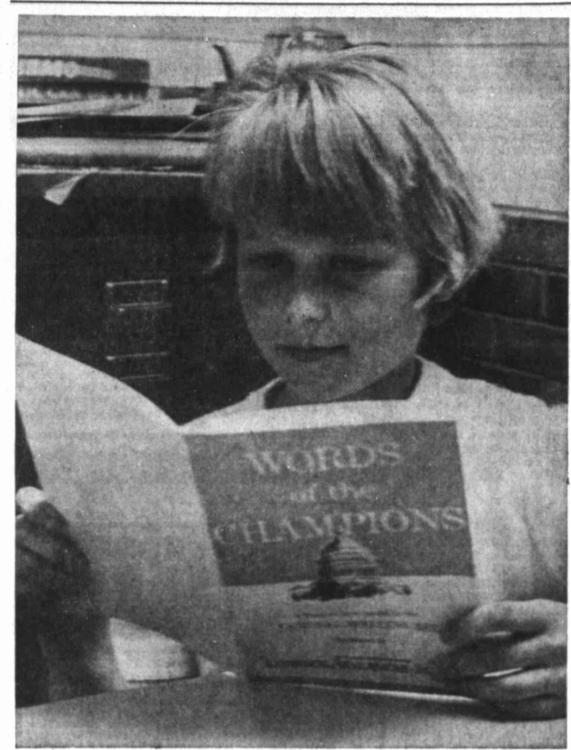
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A CHAMPION AT WORK Margie Overman, Kentwood expert, crams for spelling bee



**Reds Blast Proposal** For Viet Peace Talk Final Answer Waited From Seven Competing N. Viet Nam For Beauty Title

WASHINGTON (AP) - John-son administration leaders Spring, 1965, will focus on one sale at the door Saturday night. looked to Communist North Viet of seven contestants Saturday Jack Orr, president of the Jay-Nam today for a decisive re- night with the annual Miss Big cees, emphasized that most response to President Johnson's Spring Pageant's competition on served seat tickets had been the stage of Municipal Audito- sold, but that those remaining offer of peace talks. The United States has insisted rium. would be on sale along with for several months that the Miss Texas of 1964, Sharon general admission tickets. Prices main support of the Communist McCauley, is to arrive at How-guerrillas fighting in South Viet ard County Airport at 9:02 p.m. \$1 for general admission. Nam and the major control of their strategy are the responsi-bility of the Communist leader-in the communist leader-in

ship in North Viet Nam and that if Hanoi would stop its infiltra-tion of men and supplies peace lotte Anders, Miss Big Spring, Junior and then the senior di-vision, followed by swim suit competition in junior and senior could be quickly established in of 1964. divisions. Following an intermission, the SEVEN ENTRIES South Viet Nam.

While seven girls will be com- senior talent competition will be OTHERS INDECISIVE Officials said that Hanoi was the main target of the Presi-title, another 17 girls will vie geniality will be selected. The dent's peace-talk bid and that for the junior division Miss Big final portion of the program will no reaction from any other Spring. be the selection of the junior place would be considered deci-siver At the same time they said will be Nancy Carol McCown, Big Spring of 1965.

they had no indication whatever that the North Vietnamese were Carol Sue Duncan, Joanna Pat-that the North Vietnamese were terson, Nancy Lynn Haralson, evening will be Winston Wrinkinterested in peace talks. The Sulema Yanez, Lynda Davidson le. Vocal selections will be preexpectation of authorities here and Maria Reed. sented by Charlotte Anders and was that the United States The contestants in the junior by Jim Marlin.

would have to continue its division are Dealene Medley, Crowning the winner of the strategy of air strikes against Robbie Brown, Paula Murdock, junior Miss Big Spring competargets in North Viet Nam for Cami Simonovic, Diane Brooks, tition will be last year's win-Barbara Louise Adams, Linda ner, Jean Armstrong, some time longer.

was reported sending F104 Star- iels, Shelly Cole, Beth Walker, eant will be conducted tonight

fighter jets into the Viet Nam Carla Chapman, Donna Duke, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Jean Langston, Sandy McCombs,

area. Pentagon officials de Kandis Annette Long, Paula

ors and other valuable awards. fired on American Air Force A parade is planned through phy in charge of entries. Com-

Last year's champion - Don F105 jets that were attacking downtown Big Spring beginning mittee chairmen include Gene

Late Thursday, the Air Force Dianne Duncan. Susan Ella Dan-| Final rehearsal for the page

Jacqueline Cauble and Avanell the pageant is Joe Matthews,

**Baptist Ministers** 

**Jailed By Castro** 

HAVANA (AP) - The Castro day night to comment on her government is holding 47 Bap-husband's arrest except to re-

Swiss Ambassador Emil revinces some days ago

13 laymen.

CHAIRMEN

with Jack Orr and Jack Dum-

Flowers, staging; Jim Chumley

ets; and John Anderson, pub-

were dedicated to teaching and

Cuban authorities picked up

seven ministers in outlying

ties searched homes and

Caudill was arrested at the

VIRGINIA NATIVE

Jaycee general chairman for

**Peking First** In Rejecting **Truce Effort** 

(Same

TOKYO (AP) - Red China rejected President Johnson's offer of peace talks on Viet Nam today, and North Viet Nam and the Soviet Union gave no indication that their response would be any more favorable.

Peking Radio said Johnson's speech Wednesday was "full of lies and deception." It called his offer of unconditional discussions "old stuff."

The Chinese broadcast said the object of the offer was to disarm the South Vietnamese people and force them to give up the fight against the Saigon government so the U.S. military could remain to run the country.

It said the President's proposal "clearly stated" that U.S. forces will not leave South Viet Nam and that Saigon's "puppet government must be assured of its rule."

"POLITICAL DEAL"

Peking called Johnson's proposal to funnel \$1 billion in aid into Southeast Asia "a political deal to weaken the South Vietnamese people's fight and dissolve the U.S. predicament (in Viet Nam). Radio's midnight Hanoi broadcast still made no mention of Johnson's offer but repeated a called for unity to defeat "U.S. aggression." North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh said in an interview Monday with the Japanese Communist newspaper Akahata, published today, that his government stood by its demands for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Viet Nam and an end to U.S. bombing of the North as conditions for talks, These demands have already been rejected by the United States.

# Spelling Title Here

Howard County's champion els, from the classroom to the there, a free trip to Washington speller-the boy or girl who will National Spelling Bee. represent the county in the Re-TO LUBBOCK gional Spelling Bee in Lubbock Winner of the Howard County -will be selected at 10 a.m. championship will receive a Hickson of Runnels Junior High North Viet Nam targets Sunday. at 11 a.m. Saturday. Saturday when the third annual beautifully engraved plaque, a -will be back again Saturday to Two of the American planes Following the parade, a noon and Bill Lewis, programs; Herald Howard County Spelling free trip to Lubbock May 1 to try for his second county title. were downed, all four MIGs got luncheon will honor the senior Chuck Butts, trophies; Norman Bee will be staged in the How-ard County Junior College Au-ing Bee, and should he win as champion of his own school. He won the right by repeating as champion of his own school. The Pentagon said Thursday The Pentagon said Thursday Country Club. Interviews with Dick Wilson and Max Werking, the judges will follow the judges: Dr. Sam Piepers, tickditorium

There will be 15 competitors for the county championship. Thirteen of these are representatives of the city elementary and junior high schools. One will represent Midway elementary school in the Coahoma district. and another will appear for the parochial school of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The spelling bee is open to the and sent to the Senate a \$6 bil- has not only the same champion said he would ask Congress to public and an invitation is ex- lion Social Security health care it had in 1964, but the same al- authorize a \$1-billion American tended to all who wish to at-bill: tend

For: Reps. Lindley Beckworth champion is Mary Lou Brown, In addition to the 15 cham-pions, 15 alternates were named of Gilmer, Jack Brooks of Beau-mont, Eligio de la Garza of Mc-nate is Leon Langley, 11, also Secretary-General U Thant Spies for the United States. Americans — and 15 haynes Secretary-General U Thant Spies for the United States. A spokesman for the West by the schools. These youngsters Allen, John Dowdy of Athens, in the sixth grade. are asked to be on hand in or-der that they may be recognized Wright Patman of Texarkana, and presented with ribbons as a Ray Roberts of McKinney, Wal- a chance to compete only if said he was naming a special ters in western Cuba are in jail.

has been the pronouncer for the White of El Paso and John ley calls it to order. Howard County Spelling Bees Young of Corpus Christi. the previous two years, will be

back this year in the same ca-son of Anson, Earle Cabell of of his or her achievement. Each and some of his key advisers at pacity. Judges will be the Rev. Dallas, Bob Casey of Houston, alternate will be introduced and the White House Thursday. V. Ward Jackson, Col. Julian B. Clark Fisher of San Angelo, presented with a white ribbon.

intendent, will preside. All words used will be from the official spelling book used in the spelling bees at all lev-in the spelling bees at all lev-in the spelling bees at all lev-in the spelling bees at all lev-intendent, will preside. Austin, w. n. to conduct the spelling bee as ne nad asked Black to get to-in other years. Spellers will be gether with Thant and assure the secretary-general of Ameri-intendent, will preside. All words used will be from the spelling bees at all lev-intendent and the difference of Austin, w. n. All words used will be from the other men were notified in other years. Spellers will be ca's desire "to be helpful in any intendent and the other men were notified intendent and assure the secretary-general of Ameri-intendent and assure the secretary-general of Ameri-intendent and assure intendent and the other men were notified intendent and the other men were notified intendent and assure the secretary-general of Ameri-intendent and assure the secretary-general of Ameri-arge a counterrevolutionary intendent and assure the secretary-general of Ameri-intendent and assure the secretary-general of Ameri-intendent assure the secretary-general of Ameri-arge a counterrevolutionary intendent assure the secretary-general of Ameri-arge a counterrevolutionary and assure the secretary-general of Ameri-arge a counterrevolutionary arge a counterrevolutionary in the spelling bees at all lev-lege Station.

day's Third Annual Howard Ashley; alternate, Ronny Pope. hours after the blaze by staff

Lou Brown; alternate, Leon Martinez; alternate, Raul Par-most of her head and upper

Steven Poole; alternate, Doug-san Mayo; alternate, David Patricia Curtis, 16, daughter of

County Spelling Bee at Howard AIRPORT: Champion, Linda members of Skokie Valley Hos- their homes today.

arms.

PARK HILL: Champion, Scott CEDAR CREST: Champion, secretary of the actress and a melt in fair and mild weather winds

MARCY: Champion, Gary BOYDSTUN: Champion, Su- Also injured in the blaze was burst through sandbag dikes.

champion. \* AND ALTERNATES School Champions Said Critical **Entered Saturday** 

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Also on hand for a try at the 455 U.S. military personnel lost the judges will follow the lunch- judges; Dr. Sam Piepers, ticktitle will be Susan Trim, 10- their lives in Viet Nam through eon. year-old fifth grader from Wash- Monday. It listed 329 deaths re- Tickets for the pageant, which licity. ington Place Elementary school. sulting from action by hostile How Texans Susan was her school champion forces and 126 from noncombat in 1964 and stayed in the com- causes including plane and helipetition to wind up third when copter accidents.

the bee was over. Her perform-ance brought her a round of ap-In calling for peace talks, the President also said in his Wednesday night speech that plause from the audience. Several other youngsters, who the United States is prepared to WASHINGTON (AP) —Here's were representatives of their initiate a massive cooperative how Texans voted Thursday schools last year are back economic development program

in June to try for national hon-

night when the House passed again. Gay Hill, for example, for all of Southeast Asia. He ternate as well. The Gay Hill investment in the program.

tist preachers - including two mark that they had "not faced NAMING TEAM Johnson proposed that U.N. Americans - and 13 laymen as any trouble before in Cuba and A spokesman for the Western preaching." launch the plan. He invited all industrialized countries includ- Cuba Baptist Convention said

clined to discuss the report.

PLANES DOWNED

Four Communist MIG jets Jenks.

Alternate champions will get ing the Soviet Union to join, and two-thirds of the Baptist minissouvenir of their achievement. The Rogers of Pampa, Albert their school champion fails to team of prominent Americans Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadelhofer, who handles U.S. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, who Thomas of Houston, Richard show up for the bee when Baiguide U.S. participation.

interests in Cuba, has not been churches in the Havana area, Each school champion will be Black, who served for 13 permitted to see the arrested arresting 40 preachers and the

Against: Reps. Omar Burle-on of Anson. Earle Cabell of Paper-Mate pencil as a trophy Bank, met with the President Horbert The Americans are the Rev. Herbert Caudill, 61, head of the convention and a missionary Baptist Seminary in Havana, Thursday night, with Black at here the past 35 years; and his where he lived and taught. The same system will be used his side, Johnson told newsmen son-in-law, the Rev. James Da-

Baird, and R. H. Weaver. Walk-er Bailey, county school super-intendent will preside intendent will preside lists will be declared the county Southeast Asia plan that could prisoners next Tuesday. group for missions of espionage

and subversion." be evolved." Black said he had FIRST TROUBLE no appointment yet with Thant. Mrs. Caudill refused Thurs-

> port, Va., returned to the United States last year for surgery on a detached retina. Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, said in Atlanta, Ga.,

> > months Caudill was home, he would not even discuss Cuban political matters for fear he

Cuba.

The Western Cuba Baptist an estimated 9,000 adult com-FLOOD SEASON

County Junior College Audito- Limon; alternate, Clarice E. pital where she was receiving The mass flight today oc- The U.S. Weather Bureau pre-las intensive emergency care. She curred as the Minnesota river dicted one of the worst flood Cuba Baptist Convention, affili-GAY HILL: Champion, Mary BAUER: Champion, George suffered third degree burns over raged 10 feet above flood stage, seasons in many years. ated with the Northern Baptists

in the United States, has about Towns in Indiana, Nebraska 10,000 members. and Ohio were recovering from

the last of tornadoes or strong **Traffic Death** Laid To Blowout McLaughlin; alternate, Debra Marvin Burleson; a alternate, close friend. Miss Darnell was churned through streets, homes A 12-year-old boy standing visiting the Curtis home in and fields in other sections of near a tree was killed by light

#### SOVIET BLAST

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States of "aggression" in Viet Nam but made no mention of Johnson's offer for talks.

Speaking in Warsaw Thursday, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is ready to give North Viet Nam all the aid it needs.

In Moscow, Soviet President Anastas A. Mikoyan accused the United States of barbarous actions in Viet Nam. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler suggested to Mikoyan after his remarks at a Kremlin reception that he

ARRIVES TONIGHT Sharon McCauley, Miss Texas | read Johnson's speech.

## Cardinal Meyer, 62, Dies After Surgery For Cancer

CHICAGO (AP)-Albert Car-1 some signs of improvement

The prelate, head of the lar- intravenous feeding and fed by gest Catholic community in tube. For a day or two he was the United States, began sink- unable to take soft nourishment Caudill, a native of Clinch- ing last week after showing normally.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The the bill - March 26 by a vote of Senate today turned back an 263 to 153 - and the Ervin amendment to the \$1.3 - billion amendment appeared to be the zas, Pinar del Rio and Las Vil- school bill to permit suits test-last major obstacle to enactprovinces. The Eastern ing the constitutionality of aid ment. For if no substantial changes are made there will be The amendment, feared by no need for a conference of the bill's sponsors as the rough- House and Senate to resolve est obstacle in their drive to differences and the bill can be pass it without change, was de- on President Johnson's desk by feated 53 to 32 dusk

**CONCERN POSED** Ervin argued in presenting The vote apparently cleared his amendment Thursday night the way for passage of the top-that it is practically impossible priority bill later in the day for an ordinary taxpayer to without change, as President challenge aid to parochial



and officials feared it might

THROUGH STREETS

Mrs. Richard Curtis, former Rivers swollen by rapid snow-

HICKSON, alternate, John Rodri-quez. GOLIAD: Champion, Curlee Rogers: alternate, Raymond James Wolverton. SOUTH WARD: Champion, Deborah tet Miller. WASHINGTON: Champion, Champion, Champion, Champion, Deborah WASHINGTON: Champion, Champion, Champion, Champion, Deborah Champion, liams.



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Lions Pick Janis Burgess

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Abe Jones **Dies Thursday** 

ton as treasurer.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sat-urday at the Temple Baptist Church in Odessa for Abe Jones, iii after the Easter recess, scheduled for April 15-21. Church in Odessa for Abe Jones, scheduled for April 15-21.

station convention to be held in

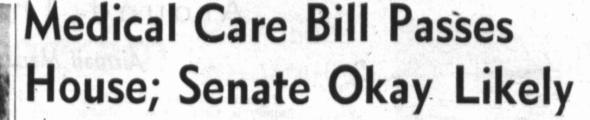
Teachers of America, and is ac-

tive in all phases of school ac-

tivities. Her hobby is oil paint-

June at Beaumont

ard County. Mr. Jones died at Preliminary plans, Byrd said, Hit by two shotgun blasts in a ed in the shop doorway.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-lover doctor bills and some oth-inext year from workers making dent Johnson's \$6-billion health er medical expenses. This would at least \$5,600 yearly.

care-Social Security bill has cost \$3 a month, with the gov- The American Medical Assoswept through the House by a ernment matching the sum, and ciation renewed its opposition to margin of almost 3 to 1 and Sen- cover 80 per cent of expenses the bill, calling on the Senate to ate approval is expected within after the first \$50 in any year. hold public hearings. An AMA ight weeks. The existing system of statement said that because the The House passed the historic state-federal medical aid for the House held no such hearings on measure-the greatest revision near-indigent would be en- the final version of the bill and expansion of the Social Se-larged. Americans were "denied the

curity system in its three decopportunity" to learn "just how ades of existence -by a 313-115 A general 7 per cent inthis legislation would affect vote Thursday night after re-jecting a Republican substitute payments with other liberalizing this legisla

by a much closer vote, 236 to changes in the system. The AMA renewed its advocacy of a state-administered sys-**ADDED WITHHOLDING** tem and its opposition to pay-

An extra \$69.90 to be withheld roll tax-financed hospitalization, Republicans argued the plan provide comprehensive health services for older Americans and to boost retirement Credit Group benefits should be financed primarily by the general Treasury **Holds** Meeting Democrats contended the bill's way is best -boosting the payroll tax on employers and em-

gess, 17, daughter of Mrs. Ad- whelmingly Democratic and the ern Production Credit Associa- least \$5,600, and their employtion held its 31st annual stock- ers. Other increases would

The GOP leadership then Stanton High School audito-

FINAL PASSAGE

Club to represent the organiza-freed individual Republicans rium. David K. Workman, gention in the Lions Club District from the restraint of a party eral manager, made the prepa-Queen contest to be held in position. So, even though GOP rations for the meeting. Sweetwater April 23-24. The win- Leader Gerald R. Ford of Mich-

The two directors elected

Miss Burgess is a member of lican bill, 128 Republicans and treasurer report. the junior class of Stanton High 63 Democrats were on the losing School; she is president of the side, bowing to 226 Democrats Stanton chapter of the Future and 10 Republicans.

charge of the entertainment. A Nutter, Camden, N. J., a past barbecue lunch was served. president of Lions International.

On final passage of the ad ing. She has resided in Stan-Bullets, Bombs, Blood ton since 1958. Mrs. Burgess is and 65 Republicans triumphed employed by the City of Stan-over 42 Democrats and 73 Re-In Police-Robber Battle Johnson said the House action 'demonstrates once again the

Hear Choir vitality of our democratic system in responding to the needs and will of the people." SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Theodore Sweinty, 63, a clerk gun battle between police and a in the pawnshop, said Anderson

The first step on the Senate robbery suspect barricaded in asked to see a rifle and ammu- the Howard County Junior Col- Center building. side is a round of hearings be-fore the Finance Committee. a downtown San Diego street threatened to kill the two clerks. Kiwanis Club luncheon Thurs-the "birthday party" for Kiwan-

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sat-Byrd, D-Va., said it will not be The prolice will be at 3 p.m. Sat-Byrd, D-Va., said it will not be Byrd, D-Va., said it will not be

HIT BY BLASTS

Police poured about 800 ments. Sixty-five officers sur-

11:15 a.m. Thursday in Odessa, are for the committee to have room above the pawnshop When police arrived they popular selections. Pianist was and available for the dinner He had live d between Big two or three days' general brief- Thursday was Robert Page An- were met by a barrage of gun- Harlen Thornton, also of the meeting.

bers in many months.

**Kiwanians** 

GOREN ON BRIDGE BY CHARLES H. GOREN card points and stoppers in all Neither vulnerable. South slightly unbalanced distribudeals. tion; however, the alternative NORTH calls appeared to be much less \$ 542 appealing. ♥ J 1076532 West was reluctant to be 072 shut out of the auction holding + 8 the spade suit and attractive WEST EAST distribution, and he decided to AQJ986 A 103 compete by overcalling with Void Void three spades. North was tem-08 OK 1083 0654 porarily relieved of the obligation to bid and he passed the & J 5 2 A Q 10 9 next decision back to his part-SOUTH AK7 ner. East realized that the pros-♡AKQ94 O A Q J 9 pects for buying the hand from 4 K 6 an opening two no trump bid-The bidding: der were somewhat remote East and, if his side wound up on South West North tralizing control over hospitals 2 NT 4 A defense, it was his desire to se-3 🚓 Pass Pass cure a club lead from his 4 7 4 . 5 ♡ partner since his entire Pass Pass Opening lead: Deuce of 🜲 strength was concentrated in

Timing was of the essence in that suit. His bid of four clubs today's hand - where South was, therefore, dictated solely was the declarer at five hearts by considerations of strategy. -and a strategic overcall by South competed with four East provided his partner with hearts and West persisted to a vital clew at the opening gun. four spades. North finally en-The South hand presented tered the proceedings by raissomething of a problem on the ing his partner to five hearts, opening call. It was perhaps and the auction-somewhat unan eyelash short of the require- expectedly - drew to a quiet ments for a demand bid. There conclusion.

is a further objection that, West had no problem in leadshould North make the nega- ing a club-thanks to his parttive response of two no trump ner's resourceful bid-and East and subsequently become the put up the ace. The shift was to declarer, a lead thru one of a spade and West promptly South's doubleton kings might cashed the setting tricks in that prove disadvantageous. suit. If West had opened either

As a compromise choice, a diamond or a spade original-South decided to open the bid- ly, the defense would have ding with two no trump him- been unable to recover, and self. Observe that he has the declarer could not be prevented basic requirements - 22 high from winning 11 tricks.

> formed the members the board of directors had authorized the purchase of new uniforms for the Kiwanis Club - sponsored of \$400 in the purchase of per-

teenage baseball team and had also authorized the expenditure manent equipment for installa-A program of vocal music by tion in the new Rehabilitation

is International would probably The singers, under the direc- be held on the night of April tion of Gary Ebensberger, with 26. The event will be a ladies But the other clerk, Louis the college music department night with Dr. P. D. O'Brien Richards, 62, fell fatally wound- staff, devoted half of the time slated to be the speaker. Dr. to songs related to the Easter O'Brien has advised Travis he season, and the other half to will be in this area that week

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### **Play Wins First** In Talent Show

second place, and third place was won by Vickie Sullivan who pantomimed "Ten Little Bot-

WESTBROOK (SC) - "Shoe- The show was sponsored by the junior class, who will use maker and the Elves," a play the proceeds toward the juniorpresented by first, second, and senior banquet. Ralph Bryant third grades, won first prize in is class sponsor.

the elementary division of the talent show staged last week in Westbrook School cafetorium. Second place went to seventh grade for a play, "Jazz Wedding." The fourth grade won third place with their play, "Bremen Town Musician." In the high school division,



grade who presented a panto-223 E. Illinois MU 3-5568 mime of "Mr. Custer." The ninth grade's "Pebbles" won



**MR. CHARLES SMITH** 





STANTON (SC) - The West- year on workers earning at STANTON (SC) - Janis Bur-ployes. The House is over-

preside over the meeting. A Jess Miles and his band had featured speaker will be H. P

the presiding officer. Jim Frank- the annual convention. Head-The two key votes went this lin gave the director's report. quarters will be in the Baker way: On substituting the Repub-Workman gave the secretary-Hotel, and Everett Grandstaff, Ballinger, district governor, will

Lions District

saying, "We are opposed to cen-

and doctors under a federal bu-

The payroll tax increase to

finance the hospital plan and

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would amount to \$69.90 next

Meeting Planned ner of the Sweetwater contest will be the representative of Lions Club District 2A at the station convention to be held in

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ately after the recess and begin ana. He was in serious condition with shotguns, rifles and pistols 40 members of the Kiwanis Club public hearings probably the with extensive wounds in both from the gun racks. The Rev. Curtis Thorp, pas-following week. tor of the Temple Baptist FEW CHANGES Church, will officiate at serv-A committee member, Sen. rounds of ammunition and nu-rounded the store and riddled it the forthcoming concert by the ices. Burial will be under di-

publicans.

rection of Hubbard Funeral Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the merous tear gas bombs into the with rifle, shotgun and pistol choir.

Spring and Ackerly for about ing sessions with officials of the derson, 28, a convict on proba- fire from inside the store, where music staff.

20 years before going to Odes- departments concerned immedi- tion for possession of mariju- Anderson had armed himself

Police called for reinforce-

Home in Odessa. Survivors include six sons, Troy Jones, R. L. Jones, Earl Jones, Barney Ray Jones and the bill the Home in Core, a long-time ad-troy Barney Ray Jones and the bill the Home in Core, a long-time ad-troy Jones, Barney Ray Jones and the bill the Home in Core, a long-time ad-troy Jones, Barney Ray Jones and the bill the Home in Core, a long-time ad-troy Jones, Barney Ray Jones and the bill the Home in the Home in Core, a long-time ad-troy Jones, Barney Ray Jones and the bill the Home in Core, a long-time ad-troy Jones and the bill the Home in Core, a long-time ad-troy Jones and the bill the Home in the downpour, watching the police assault on his stronghold fight from a block excerting the fight from a block excerting the long the bill the Home in Core in the fight from a block excerting the bill the trop in the fight from a block excerting the bill the trop in the fight from a block excerting the fight from a block excerting the bill the trop in the fight from a block excerting the block excerting the fight from a block excerting the block exc Jones, Barney Ray Jones and the bill the House passed Thurs-J. W. Jones, all of Odessa, and day was a surprisingly good to police of a robbery in the A newsman, Robert Crandall,

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**BIG SPRING, TEXAS** 

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arms and the abdomen.

daughters, all of Lubbock; three brothers, C. O. Jones, Boswell, Okla, D. A. Jones, Big Spring O Okla., D. A. Jones, Big Spring, A hospital plan for all those 65 store.

The program was heard by TRY - the biggest turnout of mem-Announcement was made of SPRING

Bob Travis, club president, in-

Charles Smith has been in the sign painting business for 25 years. He was in business for himself before he became associated with Faulkner Neon Sign Co. He invites his many old friends in to see him.





All about us the religionists of our time are offering us what they assert to be the truth. At the same time people are groping in darkness not knowing the answer. We are made to inguire with Pilate, "WHAT IS TRUTH?" Thus, the need for a dependable answer as to what the TRUTH really is.

#### MEN'S ANSWER TO "WHAT IS TRUTH?"

According to Communists, the truth is what the party says it is. That which is said to be truth one day may not be considered to be truth at a later date. The truth changes according to their wishes. They create that which to them is truth. A person could never know for sure what truth is since it varies from time to time.

According to the Pragmatist, anything a person thinks to be true is truth His standard is the thinking of each individual and thus no common standard. This makes each man a law unto himself.

According to some religionists, the truth is what the church declares it to be, they are really saying that truth is dependent on the opinions of appointed men. This may be a pope, council, or supposedly inspired writers. The result is conflicting creeds, catechisms, prayer books and church manuals. All of these have changed and are subject to continual change. According to this idea what was true in one generation is not necessarily true in another

God's written word is to be accepted rather than the word of man ... "that ye might learn in us not to think of men above that which is written, that no one of you be puffed up for one against the other." (I Corinthian

#### GOD'S ANSWER TO "WHAT IS TRUTH?"

Jesus said, "Sancifify them through thy truth: Thy word is truth" (John 17:17). "I am the way, the truth, and the life" (John 14:6). "Everyone that is of the truth heareth my voice" (John 18:37), "Howbeit, when he, the spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth" (John 16:13). The Bible says, "But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed" (Galatians 1:8)

TRUTH NEVER CONTRADICTS ITSELF

Many conflicting doctrines are heard today concerning such Bible subjects as "which church Christ established," "scriptual baptism," "God's plan of salvation" and others. Since God's word never contradicts itself, we conclude that when there is a conflicting teaching on these or any Bible subject, one or both must be in error! The Bible certainly does not feach both ideas. But the Bible itself is always true, being the "perfect law" of God (James 1:25)

#### CONCLUSION

A political party, the individual, or religionists can never manufacture truth. Truth cannot be fabricated by man. Man con only discover truths that already exist. Whether in the field of science or religion, truth can be originated only by Jehovah.

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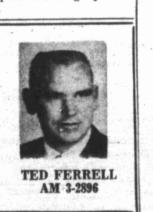
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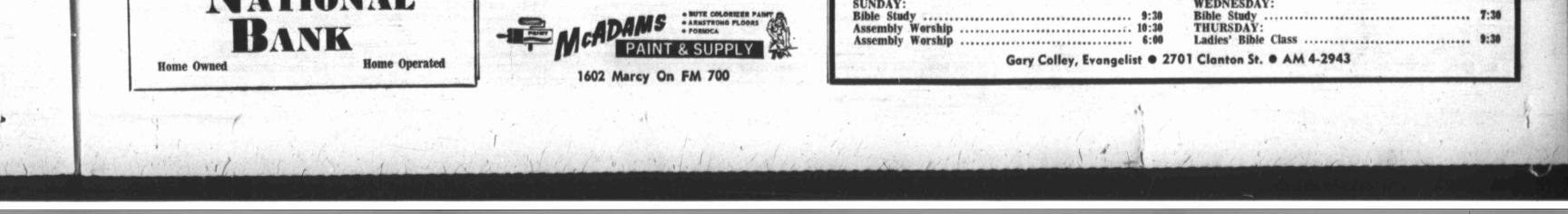


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#### A Devotional For The Day

We are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them. (Ephesians 2:10)

PRAYER: Eternal God, grant that we may see Thy purpose for us in the midst of Thine overflowing bounty. Help us to keep in mind that we have a mission to accomplish - the dedication of ourselves to good work in Thy name. In Christ's spirit. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

#### Misses The Mark

Among the all too many constitutional amendment proposals pending in this session of the Texas Legislature, perhaps none would miss its mark so clumsily as one urged by Rep. John C. Alaniz of San Antonio. Alaniz' purpose, he says, is to curb the proliferation of taxing units in metropolitan areas. His own Bexar County now has more than 50 cities, towns, school and special districts. But his remedy for that would not work and would damage municipal government statewide.

The Alaniz amendment would freeze the list of Texas home-rule cities to those existing on Nov. 8, 1966. His mistaken idea presumably is that small cities and towns in a metropolitan area would ultimately seek annexation with the central city if they could not otherwise achieve the benefits of a home-rule charter. We doubt that they would, and there are other glaring flaws in Alaniz' approach.

By restricting incorporations within an established city's growth area, in the improved annexation law, the leg-

islature has already minimized the proliferation of taxing units so far as that is caused by new municipalities. The proliferation that Alaniz deplores is now mainly caused by legislative creation of districts and authorities to do jobs which the counties could do if the legislature would amend the state Constitution to grant county homerule.

Furthermore it would be grossly unfair to deny home-rule to growing cities and towns everywhere in the state in a dubious attempt to compel consolidation of local governments in metropolitan areas. Communities of 200 residents or more can now incorporate and must operate under the state's general municipal laws until they achieve 5,000 population or more, when they can adopt home-rule charters. Of Texas 925 incorporated towns and cities, 171 now have home-rule, and the number is growing steadily with statewide urbanization.

County home-rule offers many a much better answer to problems.

#### Problem Of Viet Nam

President Johnson's policy speech on Viet Nam might be interpreted as an extension of the carrot and stick philosophy. The proposals have certain pitfalls such as the onus of a peace bribe or an attempt to buy peace; they also have certain advantages such as repudiating United States power or territorial designs and confronting the Communists with the necessity of talking or shouldering the blame for continued warfare.

The President's offer of a billion dollars of economic development assistance regardless of whether there is peace is something easier held out than delivered. Congress will want to look closely at whatever aid is extended to obtain some faint assurances that the investments will not be in vain or an intermediate venture on the way to the hands of the enemy. two ways.

However, there is this much to say for the President's suggestions-they represent an attempt to break out of the same old formula which often carry the seeds of their own destruction because of inflexibility or lack of imagination. Negotiating from strength does not necessarily mean whip 'em and dictate the terms. It does mean strength of purpose as well as of armed might to the degree that we will not be harassed into compromising a principle - the principle that the Vietnamese are entitled to work out their destiny in freedom from the insidious pressures and infiltrations of international communism. Until there is disposition to do something about outside masterminding of the Viet Cong, then the suppliers of the Cong need to continue to feel the sting of air attacks. Attrition works

#### **Richard Starnes**



#### SURPRISE PACKAGE

## James Marlow Softer Line On Viet Poses Query

WASHINGTON (AP) - The But the switch on the peace talk. But he and Rusk relied on Johnson administration's switch talks, slight as it was, brought cryptic, repetitious statements. to a softer line on how to start praise at home and abroad. peace talks in Viet Nam raises Johnson also got criticism, not a question about how thoroughly only from the Red Chinese who the problem was thought called his talk "lies and decep- discussion Johnson now has put tion," but from Republicans,

through in the first place. The switch President Johnson too. made this week in his nation- It's hard to believe this new

wide talk leaves the door open policy couldn't have been the to an impression some of the policy from the beginning since repudiated Johnson's talk but U.S. policy is being made up as the continued bombings, in the the North Vietnamese, as usual, it goes along, except for the past as in the future, would if have said nothing. What's lack- by divine revelation or some other basic, original determination. anything could, convince the ing is a knowledge of what's occult process. His knowledge is inef-That part of the policy has Reds of American determina-always been clear: to save tion.

always been clear: to save tion. The very fact that Johnson South Viet Nam from a Commufinally made his broadcast ex- stick it out, they can gobble all nist takeover But Johnson started out with planation was also, in effect, a South Viet Nam where half the

IT'S POSSIBLE that by eliminating preconditions to a peace the burden on the Communist world to start negotiations. But that's probably sheer optimism.

A Workout In Double-Talk

The Chinese not only quickly

They may still feel, if they

pair, I'll be the first in our class

she'd catch me this time.

I'm really gonna get it.

"Cross my heart, I'll never do

"I didn't know it was that

out where Jimmy and I went,

home today?" I'm unprepared

Mary Anne? She's so stuck up."

"You and Daddy say you love

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Susie better than me.

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"Quit whining. When I

## Around The Rim

#### Airmail Manana

If one decides mail delivery in this country is not as rapid as desired, just consider the plight of Cuban people - for some residents of Havana are now receiving their Christmas mail.

Of course that's only about four months late, and it seems that foreigners in Cuba, whether Communist or not, raise considerable complaint against the rather haphazard system of mail service to the island.

FOR INSTANCE, concerning airmail, the Cuban National Airline provides flights to Mexico City, on a schedule of "now and then," as one New York Times correspondent described them. Then there's a flight once a week to Czechoslovakia, while a Spanish airline provides weekly flights to Madrid. Of course, the Soviets maintain a weekly flight to Moscow and then a Dutch plane flies about every four weeks or so to Curacao. And that's the extent of air service to Cuba today. On the other hand, any mail sent by ship must travel only by Cuban ships to European or Canadian ports.

ONE WRITER recently observed that "nobody would be astonished to receive a 15-month-old letter" in Havana. And the mail service from outside the nation was described as "at best erratic, at worst it never arrives and almost always it is slow."

But that's not the only problem for the Cubans who receive mail from outside the island. Some complain that most letters either lack part of the original contents or have been mixed with what was intended for someone else. And there always seems to be fresh glue on the letters. Not so, say the Cuban authorities, Cuban police are not opening anyone's letters. Their honesty is overwhelming. They say \$0.

SO THE revolution has brought changes to Cuba, and now it takes about three weeks for a registered airmail letter to travel from Havana to New York. No wonder they complain about their mail service as being "now and then."

-PRESTON MAYNARD

### J. A. Livingston The Phony Prophets

To Prof. Walter D. Fackler, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago, an honest forecaster is a bird who'll go out on a limb. But he finds the woods full of birds who wrap their pseudo-predictions in downy disintegook. This so ires Fackier that he has compiled the following phony - bird glossary:

THE PRETENDER gives futuristic recital of past events, but never really says anything about the future. He makes effective use of progressive tenses ("interest rates are rising," "construction contracts have been increasing," etc.). Is one supposed to, or not supposed to, infer that such movements will continue? This forecaster generally ends up with paraphrases of such informative observations as these: "The future lies ahead," and "in six months we shall know.

THE MYSTIC predicts precise numbers for output, employment, sales, etc., but appears to get his knowledge his predictions should come to pass.

"certain analysts say," "others suggest that," "concern has been expressed," etc. The guy makes you want to grab him by the collar and ask: "Dammit, what do you say, feel or think?"

THE PEEK-A-BOO PLAYER scatters fragments and unrelated numbers around in such a way as to make it impossible to find out what his forecast really is. Moreover, there is usually no way to check the internal consistency of his figures to see whether the parts add up and the relationships among them make economic sense.

THE CLICHE ARTIST suffers from a virulent occupational disease which affects all of us to a greater or lesser degree. But I must confess I get tired of such meaningless remarks as:"The best year in our history" (which means GNP is now higher than it was in George Washington's day) or "the largest amount of capital employed in peacetime," or "the consumer price index reached an all-time high."

Miscellaneous Other Birds-the official forecaster whose numbers have to come out in such a way as to produce a balanced budget or the "right" projected deficit or the politically proper degree of optimism. These are often "ersatz" forecasts. We should not be too hard, however, on the inevitable defects in official forecasts.

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#### The Viet Cong Could Go On

WASHINGTON - Lyndon Johnson, who is more dedicated to government by consensus than any President since Warren Harding, has fallen short of generating wide public support for his policy in Viet Nam.

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INDEED, administration brinkmanship in Southeast Asia finds more favor among Republicans than it does among the President's own party. A Gallup poll taken before the President made his Johns Hopkins speech found that 41 per cent of Americans favored

#### Billy Graham

Isn't it a sin to eat more than we need when some people are starving in the world? F.M.

If you mean by your question, "Is it a sin to eat more than is required to keep your bodies alive?" I can say with assurance, "No, it is not." God wouldn't have given us such a variety of foods if He didn't want us to enjoy them. The Bible says: "Trust in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." (I Timothy 6:17). Christ didn't proclaim a religion which would make living meager and pinched. We know that He once shared the joy of a wedding feast, and contributed to it. Our Father is pleased when we serve a delicious meal to honor our guests, or bring good cheer to the family.

But if you eat more than enough to promote your health and happiness certainly that is a sin. If by overeating you lower your efficiency and make your body an easy mark for disease germs, you are not living according to the law of God. If we waste food that could supply the hungry surely it is a sin. Jesus told a parable to make all men understand that they must have a concern for others. If some fail to do this, in the day of judgment "He shall answer them, saying, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to Me. And these shall go away into everlasting punishment." (Matthew 25:45,46).

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peace negotiations, 42 per cent favored sending more troops and planes, and 17 per cent expressed no opinion. But when replies were broken down by party affiliation they showed that most of the Democrats (43 per cent) who held an opinion favored peace talks. Republicans showed 45 per cent in favor of greater troop commitment.

ABROAD, OF COURSE, American policy in Southeast Asia is almost universally mistrusted. An extraordinary Japanese mission to Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos conducted by Shunichi Matsumoto, a respected diplomat and former envoy to Britain, concluded that it was doubtful the U.S. could prevail in Viet Nam by force of arms.

Matsumoto questioned the basic American assumption that the Viet Cong was the creature of North Viet Nam and Communist China, or even that it was largely Communist in character.

"Even the people of Saigon," he reported, calculate Communist strength in the Viet Cong is "at the most 30 per cent. It can be said that the Viet Cong is not directly connected to Communist China or the Soviet Union.

"Consequently it is not certain that the Viet Cong will give up fighting because of the bombing of North Viet Nam."

THIS SAME OPINION is shared by many of the people who took the trouble to study the U.S. State Department's "White Paper" on Viet Nam.

The document purported to show that the civil war in South Viet Nam was sponsored, directed, equipped and manned largely from North Viet Nam. But scrutiny of the White Paper revealed that it demonstrated the reverse of what it undertook to show. Documented instances of help from North Viet Nam to the guerrillas in the south just could not be reconciled with the magnitude of the Viet Cong war effort.

The inescapable truth is that the war in South Viet Nam is largely a self-supporting civil war that is being supplied almost wholly by captured U.S. weapons.

This leads to the vital question of what would happen even should Hanoi succumb to the pressure bombing and withdraw support from the Viet Cong. If, as Matsumoto and others have concluded, the guerrilla war contains large elements of indigenous nationalists, it is at least possible that the Viet Cong will continue to fight.

If that happens it will leave President Johnson beset by a dilemma even more cruel than the one that faced him when his advisers from the Department of Defense and CIA relucof organized resistance from Saigon was not long for this world, and that other harsh alternatives have to be considered.

Like all Presidents, Mr. Johnson is concerned with the ultimate judgment which history will pass on him and his administration. Further miscalculation realigned. From the fact that itchy breaking out, caused by to the tremendous volume re-

a hard-nosed policy when, im- switch. He had been under pres- population is not supporting elmediately after the Red guerril- sure for weeks to make such a ther side. las attacked an American air base, on Feb. 7 he ordered Com-Hal Boyle munist North Viet Nam

AND THE White House explained: What was wanted was a "clear indication" from the

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Reds that they were ready to NEW YORK (AP) - It has "But Mom, every other girl in stop attacking the South. Later been sometime since we've had my class is already wearing Johnson said he wanted peace a class drill in double-talk. So high heels." If she lets me buy a talks conducted "under condi- let's have one now.

tions that would be productive." Double-talk enables you to say to have them. what you should say in a situa-And so on. Meanwhile, Secretary of State tion, although you don't really it again." I sure didn't think Dean Rusk was echoing this mean it at all. Parents use it when talking to line, almost to the point of bachildren, and vice versa, and time. I guess the teacher musta nality, even though the repeated

kids use it when talking to other kept us late." If she ever finds American bombing of North Vies Nam put no visible dent in kids. It's good at any age. the guerrillas. They kept on HERE ARE a few examples fighting.

followed by the literal meaning: As time passed the adminis-"Just a second, Mommy." tration's tactics and position, as she really wanted me right now, blocks anyway. Johnson outlined it, were being she'd have screamed louder. criticized at home and abroad, "My daddy can lick your dad-

by friends, neutrals, Russia and dy." I've got to bluff this bully stomach hurts. Can't I stay Red China. some way. It's understandable that in the beginning the administration must have felt the hard line on this book. It must have dropped phy. peace talks was necessary to out in the bus on the way to convince the Reds that Ameri- school." I got so sleepy watch- very best friend in the whole can policy and bombings were ing television last night I forgot world. Whatever made you not just gestures to save face. to write it.

TWO MONTHS of bombings brought no cries for peace from the Communists. And the criti- by yourself." That new arithmecism increased. Then Wednesday night Johnson abandoned it at all.

the policy of laying down conditions before discussions could start.

ready for bed." After that, your (Johnson, however, said father can start telling you. plainly the American bombings "I DON'T want any dinner, haved very well today." Heavwouldn't stop and the United States wouldn't pull out "under Mama. I just don't feel hun- ens, how can I put up with these the cloak of a meaningless gry." Besides, I've got three noisy brats until vacation time agreement.") candy bars hidden in my room. comes?

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. he would have taken measures alarming. Local application of Dear Dr. Molner: My young- to correct it.

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Korea.

THE ARTFUL DODGER takes refuge in the predictions of anonymous experts: "Careful observers feel,"

### David Lawrence Real Settlement From Victory

WASHINGTON - Demands that the government of the United States sue for peace in Viet Nam are coming not only from hostile sources but from various foreign governments which profess to be "non-aligned," though they are really on the Communist side. They imply that the United States should say now that it will agree to a cease-fire even without achieving its aims in the Viet Nam war.

THERE ARE, indeed, some influenyour age I had to walk three tial persons in and out of public life miles to school." Well, three who are speaking along the same line. They are doing a distinct disservice, however, to the very cause "I JUST feel dizzy, and my they believe they are supporting namely, the ending of the war and the making of peace in Southeast Asia. in history, English and geogra-

What seems to be overlooked is "Honest, Elizabeth, you're my that, when a nation is at war, it doesn't tell its adversary what weapons it intends to use, what areas it plans to attack, or exactly how long think I was best friends with it intends to continue the fight.

I wish Mary Anne didn't like **CERTAINLY** during World War II there were very few voices raised demanding that the government of tic is crazy. I don't understand me, but you don't really." If I the United States sue for peace. The late President Roosevelt and the allies insisted on a complete defeat of the enemy before any negotiations "The class in double-talk is would be begun.

now dismissed. I must compli-The United States is today engaged ment you, children. You bein a war which has already cost many American lives, and it is important that these sacrifices shall not have been in vain. The object of America in Viet Nam is to repel aggressionjust as was the case in Korea in 1950. Gen. Douglas MacArthur did not tell the enemy that he would make a major attack at Inchon. Indeed, the enemy later got encouragement only through diplomatic channels when it found out that some of the Western European countries had insisted that the United States should not bomb the bases in Red China from which troops, planes and supplies were coming regularly to resist U.N. forces in

> **PRESIDENT JOHNSON** is pursuing the right course in fighting the battle to a decisive point. Everybody knows that the United States will, of course, sit down at the peace table some day, just as it has done with adversaries in the past. But the decision as to when any move shall be made to begin a peace negotiation is a very crucial one. If initiated at the wrong time, it could be construed as meaning that the United States was giving up the fight. It could be misinterpreted for years to come as a sign that the United States, after entering a war to help a smaller country protect itself against aggressors, got discouraged and bowed to the enemy.

THE COMMUNISTS are watching in Southeast Asia could lead it to the your doctor looked after the boy a nervous condition. I am wor- ceived daily, he is unable to American public opinion closely. Ev-

lieve that, if they can keep the harassment going in Viet Nam, the United States will tire of the whole affair,

yield to pacifistic elements and enter a peace negotiation. To discuss peace under such circumstances would doom any pact that might be signed. The agreement would

be disregarded at will by the enemy, because if the United States has failed to attain its military aims, the impression will prevail that attacks can be resumed at any time with impun-

THERE ARE those observers who would like to have the United States spell out now in detail exactly what its plans are, not only for carrying war.

Both in World War I and World able peace in Asia.

President Johnson is having plenty of problems in fighting the Viet Nam war itself, but apparently he is also finding it difficult, because of misguided voices at home, to present the image of a united front to the enemy. When the American people are behind their government during a war, the military goals can be attained and the enemy brought to terms. This is the only road to an enduring peace. (Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

#### Art Work

MONFALCONE, Italy (AP) - Ottone Marangon placed on exhibit here 13 copies of famous paintings which he made from 100,000 postage stamps. He is working on a copy of Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper" which he says will take 120,000 stamps and two years of pasting.

#### Cage Mark

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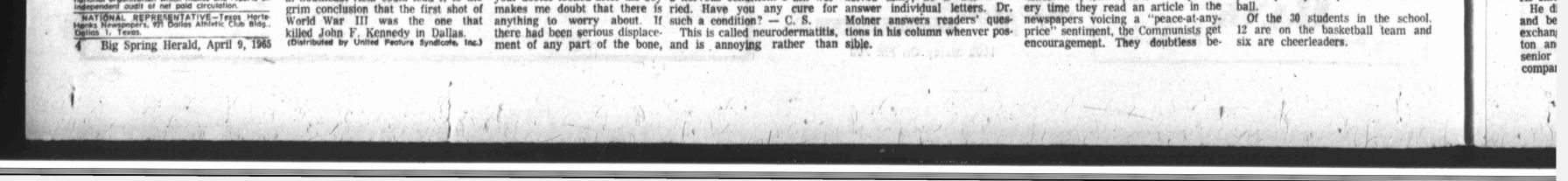
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on the war in Viet Nam but for the conference that inevitably will be called when America has achieved its objectives. But to keep the enemy guessing is in itself a way to wage

War II, the United States proclaimed the general principles of a worthwhile peace treaty, but insisted first on a military victory. When this was won, it was the Allies who dictated the terms of peace, and the enemy signed on the dotted line. Exactly such a process now could mean a dur-

THE LESSON is important also in any future activities of the United Nations. For if that organization is to become an international force to keep the peace, it, too, must be able to mobilize the necessary military forces to punish aggressors and to insist upon achieving its objectives.



#### OES Program Honors Pair P-TA Sees Art Work **On Science**

Mr. and Mrs. George Dabney tron of the Toyah chapter that projects undertaken by students were honored for their 50 years Mrs. Read served as Deputy were displayed by Cleo Carlile, of membership in the Order of Grand Matron. the Eastern Star when the Big

Spring Chapter No. 67 met at Masonic Hall. Mrs. W. D. Peters was mis-cific Bailway Company, and a tion. Prayer was by Roy Watcific Railway Company, and a tion. Prayer was by Roy Watgram, "This Is Your Life, C Vollmer past president of Mr.

G. Vollmer, past president of Mrs. J. H. Homan presented George and Willie Mae Dab- the railroad, in which he paid certificates to seven members tribute to Dabney for his loyal who had completed study cours-

Mrs. Norman Read, past grand matron, Grand Chapter an faithful service. es in "Education for Family of Texas, Order of the Eastern The Rev. John Black, pastor din gave the city council report. Star, was the first speaker. Mr. of the First Christian Church, Mrs. T. A. Harris thanked the and Mrs. Dabney had been spoke briefly on the Christian group for the Texas Life Memcharter members of the Toyah life of the Dabneys, and Miss bership presented to her at the chapter when it was instituted Sheryl Wayne Gambill sang a 16th District Spring Conference. in 1915. It was during Mrs. favorite hymn of the Dabneys, Roscoe Newell reported on the Dabney's term as worthy ma- accompanied at the piano by conference and spoke on the unher mother, Mrs. Forrest Gam-graded system in the schools.

Mrs. Dwight McCann, presi-

Melody Dabney concluded the dent, reported 15 members of program when she presented the Runnels unit had attended her grandparents with certifi- the conference. cates of 50 years membership in

the organization. Among those viewing the presentation were Circle Schedules the honorees' son and daughter-Midland Meeting New officers were elected at in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C.

the Thursday afternoon meeting Dabney. of the Big Spring School Food During the business session, Service Association. Mrs. Charles O. Graham,

1966 are Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, cards and visits to the sick. Re- were completed when the Es- to become chairman of the compresident; Mrs. Howard Reed, freshments were served by the Circle of Kentwood Metho- mittee at the close of the Hot Mrs. George Kimbrough, president, ars. noward need, iresiments were served by dist Church met Tuesday with Springs meeting. grand inspector, attended the or High School where Mrs. R. Smith, secretary; Mrs. John and Mrs. Peter Jenkins to 45 Mrs. Gene Schaefer, 3703 La Units. School where Mrs. R. School wh Boland, treasurer; and Mrs. J. members and four visitors. C. Coker, reporter.

The senior high school cafeteria staff served as hostesses for the 26 members who met in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. R. L. Jones, president, session, and Mrs. Stalcup led the group in reading the club code of ethics.

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Mrs. Roger Miller introduced duplicate games held Wednes-Bodin. Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., who day at Big Spring Country Club. reviewed the book, "Preposter-The team composed of Mrs. ous Poppa." This humorous Vera Nelson, Mrs. Joe Herbert, book, written by Lewis Meyer, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. is the story of the gay, wild and Ward Hall tied with the team of wonderful world he found in his Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. Charles

The Goliad Junior High School Mrs. Elmo Wasson. cafeteria staff will host the It was announced that Fri-

ries will end on that day. Next Wednesday's Variety Pairs Boydstun Parent-Teachers Asso- afternoon. a.m., and players were remind- first place ribbon at the dis- Mrs. Cantrell's third grade.

Architectural drawings and eighth grade science teacher,

O. G. Hughes gave a brief who spoke at the Tuesday meet-

MRS. IVANELLE MARR

0 Banking

Mrs. Ivanelle Marr flew to-be installed. day to Hot Springs, Ark., for the regional meeting of the Na-Club Hosts tional Association of Banking

Now co-chairman of the West Plans to go to Midland Thurs- Texas-Panhandle district of the Inspector Those to serve during 1965 and worthy matron, reported on day for the district meeting national organization, she is due

By Boydstun Scrapbook

cashier at the Security State International Assembly to the Archer worded prayer. Mrs. Don Campbell presided, Bank, has been active in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enand Mrs. Eddie McLain led the association for more than four gineers. Fifteen members at- the council agreed to sponsor Church made a tour of Sonora opening prayer. The last lesson years. Through her efforts, the tended the session held in the concerning the Book of Genesis area meeting on June 24-25 has 100F Hall.

was conducted by the Rev. Hen-ry Salley. Only women in banking who Mrs. Kenneth Born, 2609 Lar- are officers of banks may be emplified for the inspector, and ry, will be hostess for the next invited to become members of Mrs. L. N. Brooks Jr., was in Proven Healthful Teams tied for first and sec-meeting when a special event the national association. Mrs. charge of the business session

Security State in March, 1963. Restaurant.

day evening.

son and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. P-TA Blue Ribbon Won

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Typical problems that lead to

mental disturbance in adoles

the Big Spring State Hospital.

cents were discussed by Mrs.

It was announced that the missed at 2:45 p.m. Thursday TOPS Pound Rebels terminated A way after

in the home of Lanny Baize, started, 64 per cent of the ac-daughter, Kei, of Winters. games will resume at 10:30 ciation's scrapbook had won the The room count was won by Silver Heels Addition, Wednes- tive group were still alive, com-

told of efforts to continue the School, said that the primary a year's total of \$1,147.50 sold in serve on the decorations comunit has been in operation this United States savings stamps, mittee, and Mrs. Donald McAdeducation of the youngsters if year in Marcy, Park Hill and and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry said ams will be in charge of res-

P-TA Council Hears

Of Ungraded System

The day-by-day advancement the youth volunteers at the Vet-jand outgoing council officers

Teachers on "The Ungraded teacher, was awarded to Sheryl reservations must be made by

System in the Primary Unit." Dittrich, daughter of Mrs. Till- May 3 with Mrs. Hulan Harris,

they become hospital patients. Kentwood schools. With this sys- that a telephone campaign had ervations. Afterward, a school She said the local hospital is one tem, the three or four years of been carried out to urge people of instruction will be held for Affend She said the local hospital is one tem, the three or four years of been carried out to urge people of instruction will be held for over in the school trustee council and local unit officers.

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that provides a school for ado-vided into ten levels consisting election. of small steps through the read- Mrs. J. H. Homan reported members of the Airport P-TA lescents. Mrs. Les Beauvais was co- ing program. The average child 21 certificates of completion to the 40 attending. The Easter hostess and served refreshments should complete the ten levels were awarded for the "Educa-to 17 members. Mrs. J. H. Fish before entering the fourth grade. tion for Family Living" study tions. Mrs. Rutherford explained course just ended. will be hostess for the May 5

Helen Early at the Wednesday of children in the primary erans' Administration Hospital and chairmen, incoming and

meeting of the 1946 Hyperion schools was discussed Tuesday who are not already sponsored outgoing local unit officers and

Club. The group met with Mrs. by Mrs. H. H. Rutherford when by someone else. The council school administrators. Attend-

C. W. Shouse, 611 Highland, to she spoke to the Big Spring scholarship to Howard County ance is limited due to seating hear Mrs. Early, an employe of City Council of Parents and Junior College, for a future facilities. Tickets are \$1.50, and

many modern teenagers, and of the Kentwood Elementary Mrs. A. W. Gerhart reported and Mrs. Gerald Bennett will

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luncheon when new officers will that some children move quick- Mrs. Ray announced the May ly from one level to the next meeting would be a luncheon at

She detailed the stresses on Mrs. Rutherford, principal man T. Dittrich.

while others remain at each lev- Coker's Restaurant at 11:45 el a longer time. She said that a.m., May 4. The luncheon the superior child is exposed to meeting will be for incoming a greater quantity of reading material than any others. The teacher further enriches their program with number, word and Tour Taken

science experiments as well as an original writing project. an original writing project. The council met at Goliad Jun- Of Caverns

Busy, Active Life Bryant, Larry and Carole Bell,

Older people who keep busy Oglesby, Dale Byrd, Vickie ing was held in the Wagon Wheel actually live longer, according to Chambers and their sponsor, an experimental program con- Mrs. Rex McKenney.

ducted at three nursing homes Mrs. Ena Parsons of Abilene was a guest in the home of her ing will be Mrs. T. P. Ander- The patients, all older per- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. sons, were divided into two and Mrs. Herman Parsons and groups. One was given normal Melanie, over the weekend.

nursing-home care, the other an Donna Bryant, sophomore stu-TOPS Rebels Host "activation program." The lat- dent at Hardin-Simmons, was ter group was urged to feed and home with her parents, Mr. and **Residential Tour** ter group was urged to feed and home with her parents, Mr. and dress themselves and to en-Mrs. Ralph Bryant, over the gage in activities such as handi- weekend.

The tour of homes by the crafts and hobbies instead of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford had as weekend guests, Mr. and A year after the program was Mrs. Jerry Cunningham and



CARPET WESTBROOK (SC) - Memfrom bers and friends of the Young THE Caverns Saturday. Those in the group were Tommy and Sandra CARPET Darlene Lankford, Melissa Killough, Maritha Oden, Elmer Mc-Mahan, Kathy Henderson, Mike

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TAKES FIRST PLACE

Tompkins, Mrs. A. Swartz and youth with his father.

meeting May 13 at 2:30 p.m. day's games will be for Master Points, and the Scrambled Se-

Altrusans Hold Initiation For Newest Member

ond places at the Team of Four will honor Mrs. William P. Marr was named an officer at A luncheon for those attend-

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# ton and Doug McMeans, both senior high school students, ac-companied him to the meeting. Tucson, April 22.

# **Students To Lead** Weekend Revival

Four students from Hardin-|end revival at College Baptist two years ago in a weekend re-Simmons University will be in Church. vival effort," said Pastor Byron While the services are on a Orand. "We look forward to this places of leadership for a week-

churchwide basis, youths of the as a high spiritual experience church are handling arrange for our entire membership and for friends who visit us." ments for the meeting.

Services will begin at 7:30 Howard Atkison, youth pastor, p.m. today, followed at the is in charge of the young mem-same hour Saturday. On Sun bers of the church who have day, regular hours will prevail laid plans for the revival. for the worship and evangelistic services. This evening there will Jordan, guest evangelist; Bob be a fellowship primarily for Barlow, song leader; Sue Wil-

our church has ever had was been in wide demand in youth-ship hours.

CHURCH CALENDAR

For El Buen Pastor Post

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lowship following the services. the organist.

The Rev. Cristobal S. Pena.!

**BOB BARLOW** 

PRESBYTERIAN

# **Noonday Services** To Begin Monday

Business people and others be climaxed at the Easter Sunwill have an opportunity to at- rise service in the amphitheatend a series of brief noonday tre in the City Park Sunday morning. meditations, Monday through

Friday of next week, at the First Methodist Church. The services will be held from 12:30 to the High School Bible Class, to 12:50 p.m. each day, with a taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Johan-

member of the Big Spring Pas- sen. tor's Association scheduled for each day.

The Rev. John Black, presi-

young people after the evening lett, pianist; and Keitha Walton, led revivals. Miss Walton has message, and Saturday evening guest soloist. In addition, La-there will be an all-church fel- than Woods, Coahoma, will be and assemblies throughout the and pastor of the First Chris-South. Walton and Barlow will tian Church, will speak Mon-"One of the finest experiences Members of the H-SU have also be in charge of the fellow- day. Others will be: Tuesday, the Rev. W. M. Dorough, pas-tor of the Church of the Nazarene; Wednesday, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Thursday, the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church; and Friday, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church

TO WORSHIP SUNDAY



#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 9, 1965 AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH SOUTHERN BAPTIST 108 Fraizer One Half Block Off 80 Near Webb AFB SUNDAY Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M. Worship ..... 11:00 A.M. Training Union ..... 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting ...... 7:00 P.M. Fraining Warm-Hearted Missionaries For Home And Abroac **REV. RONNIE K. BOSTICK** "Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES Early Morning Worship ..... 8:00 A.M. Bible Classes ..... 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship ..... 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1401 Main "Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490 8:30 P.M. Sunday Perry B. Col FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th And Lancaster Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M. Evangelistic Service .. 7:00 P.M. Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M. WELCOME **REV. HOMER RICH** We Cordially Invite

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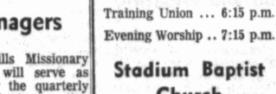


**Rev. Pena Leaves Ackerly** 

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The Holy Week services wil

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Host Teenagers



LEAD YOUR FAMILY





# Fans Enthusiastic Over Arena Stage Open By

Big Spring Civic Theatre's first presentation of "Stalag 17" with arena-style staging at the Howard County Fair building received an enthusiastic reception Thursday night before an audience of some 100 persons. The three-act production, a mixture of suspense and comedy, is the story of American prisoners of war in a German prison camp during December. 1944.

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Tickets for the final two productions, tonight at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday night at the same time, will be on sale at the door at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and airmen.

The play is Big Spring's first in the arena theatre style, which puts the audience on three sides of the stage and within a few feet of the action. Blackouts serve as the curtains for the stage style, which has been successfully used at Fort Worth's Casa Manana theatre.

The story of "Stalag 17" revolves around the attempts by a group of POWs to outmaneuver their captors and their efforts to discover which one of them is an informer to the German officers. The play's suspense builds around the question of which POW is the informer.

The cast of the fourth Civic Theatre production of the current season includes Dan Kester. David Carreiro, Bob Bateman, Michael McCarthy, Jerry Kasher, Joe Maenner, Kieran Doherty, Gerald Marier, Jack Meeker, Joe DeSouza, Richard Clark and Bill Hill.

Meeker is director of the production, with Mrs. R. J. Kasher in charge of production. Script preparation and prompting was by Jeanne Hine, stage manager was Charles Griffin and the set crew was composed of Ed Foster, Jim Wiltberger, Hall Bright, Hilary Sherred, Gray Atcheson, Dave Viancourt and Jeff Baumwald. Properties were arranged by Joe Maenner, Dottie Wilson and Darlene Nix and costumes

Beaten POW Gets Aid Jerry Kasher, center, in the role of an American POW

beaten by a German officer in the production of "Stalag 17," receives help from fellow POW's David Carriero, Joe DeSouza and Gerald Marier. The Civic 'Theatre production is slated for 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Howard County Fair building.



Autobahn Left Webb Airmen Go **Back To School** Communists

It's back to the books for 12 is to increase reading speed, in-Webb AFB airmen, and by crease comprehension and im-June a pilot project on read prove vocabulary.

BERLIN (AP) — The Com-ing comprehension can be eval-munists left the Berlin autobahn uated. The program is the Reading Improvement Kit which consists munists left the Berlin autobahn uated. open throughout the morning The Webb on-the-job training of visual and audio training aids. today for the first time since section, under the guidance of With this kit, course students they started closing it on Mon- T. Sgt. Robert L. Prugh, has have an hour and a half session

vehicles and nine men was difficulty. Purpose of the course cleared for West Berlin without trouble. Civilian traffic moved

in both directions. The Communists offered no supplanation for the change in Jury Finds explanation for the change in procedure. For the past four days they have closed down the autobahn every morning at 9 Frymire Guilty a.m. for three or four hours. There was still a possibility,

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started a reading improvement every other day for 35 lessons. A U.S. military convoy of four course for 12 airmen who have The lessons include four steps: (1) Controlled reading, the

student scans stories in a controlled reading study guide and then reads the same story on a control reader where speed of each line can be advanced as improvement is achieved.

(2) Flash accuracy training. the student uses a tachistoscope which encourages rapid, accurate seeing and strengthens vis-

It took a 118th District Court ual memory.

There was still a possibility, however, that the Communists would close the autobahn later in the day. A Soviet officer told newsmen Thursday night in Helmstedt that the daily shut-downs would continue until So-viet-East German military ma-ticry frymire, 32, guilty as charged. the end, it found Robert Earl Frymire, 32, guilty as charged. two years in the state peniten-tiary. Frymire was charged provement, the student learns

tiary. Frymire was charged provement, the student learns with theft of an automobile. words and their definitions.

TRAFFIC SLOWDOWN The case was tried Thursday. Under the controlled reading, There was a marked slow- It was one of the shortest fel-the student heightens his visual lown on traffic entering the ony trials in some time - a efficiency and builds fluency West German end of the 110-jury was seated, the state evi- and thoroughness in reading, superhighway. Trucks dence presented, the charge Each day the student reviews were backed up for 7 miles at read, the argument completed the previous day's film. In the the Helmstedt checkpoint and and the case given to the jury review, the speed is increased were waiting 27 to 28 hours be- in less than an hour. The de- 10 lines per minute (approxifore going through the Commu-fense offered no testimony. mately 50 words a minute in-Judge Ralph Caton sentenced crease).

The intermittent blockade of day alternoon. It was shown by heriston. Berlin traffic that began Mon-day posed a challenge to the United States, Britain and Zubiate Cafe and stolen some United States, Britain and Stolen some the state that villareal, on United States, Britain and Stolen some the state that villareal, on United States, Britain and Stolen some the state that villareal, on United States, Britain and Stolen some the state that villareal, on United States, Britain and Stolen some the state the state that villareal, on States, Britain and Stolen some state that villareal, on States, Britain and Stolen some state the state that villareal, on States, Britain and Stolen some state the stat France to take counter meas-beer. Villareal on the stand must absorb what he sees in 1-25 landed, at the Da Nang Air planes returned to their base ures which could create a new East-West crisis but so far the East-West crisis but so far the State penitentiary to serve selves to protests. Judge Caton set aside his pro-bation and ordered the youth to the state penitentiary to serve the sentence origing exercises from a book. There are 30 records — so the with North Viet Nam. of a second on the spring set Base on the coast 380 miles safely.

inally imposed against him in There are 30 records - so the with North Viet Nam.

student learns one a day. In word vocabulary improve-ment the program consists of words and their definitions. From the use of a paragraph through a key word, the defini-through a key word, the defini-**County Votes** 

STANDING BY tion of it, giving a synonym, There were indications that terrorists, one for taking part in The narassment of traine was generally viewed as an expres-sion of Red displeasure over the meeting of the West German Bundestag in West Berlin Wednesday despite Communist Howard County Commission-Wednesday despite Communist

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#### **Execution Threat**

The Viet Cong broadcast a declaration that they will execute Gustav C. Hertz, above, a captured American civilian, if Saigon authorities execute a Viet Cong member arrested in cennection with the March 30 bombing of the U.S. Embassy. (AP WIREPHOTO)

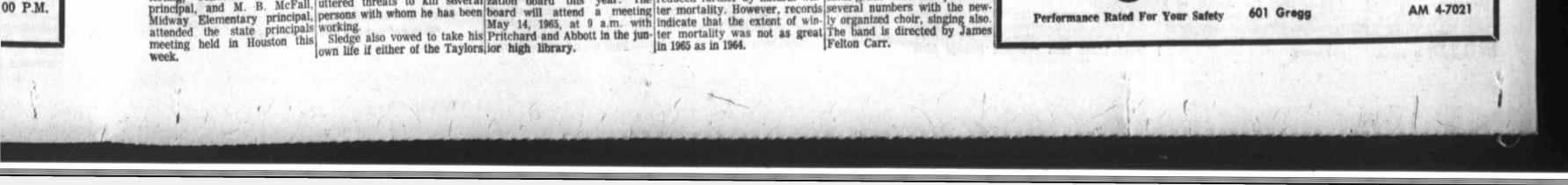
## U.S. Will Land Marines In Viet

Arother 4,000 Marines landed of the border. One is a railroad





50 A.M.



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#### OIL REPORT

# **Cabot Reports** A Good Flow

A good flow was recorded in Triple-M Upper and Lower Wolf the Triple M (Wolfcamp) field camp field.

of Sterling County Thursday brought in its No. 2 Nellie Sellers for an initial flow of 540 barrels of oil. No gravity was

given, but the flow was through DAWSON a 32-64-inch choke under a tub-

a 32-64-inch choke under a tub-ing pressure of 180 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 1,190-1. Operator drilled to 6,860 feet and set 4½-inch casing at total depth with 200 sacks. He ran logs and perforated between 6,641 and 6,478 feet. 6,641 and 6,478 feet. GLASSCOCK

The well was staked 1,980 feet The well was staked 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 65-17, SPRR survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma. It is one location south of the DAILY DRILLING

#### DAILY DRILLING

#### BORDEN

Amerada Oil Corp. No. 7 Ed Murphy. spotted 2,002 feet from the south and 652 feet from the west lines of section 93-25, H&TC survey, 13 miles west of Ira, was making hole at 4,330 feet. DAWSON

brook. STERLING

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 F. M. Hilde-brand, a wildcat to test the Fusselman 13 miles south of Sterling City, was drill-ing at 4,2700 test. Spot is 660 test from the north and east lines of section 4-7,

#### Rev. Yeilding Leads Revival

WESTBROOK (SC) - Spring May 1. revival services are in progress the First Baptist Church with Top-level negotiating for the

izing.

Steel Impasse Still In Force

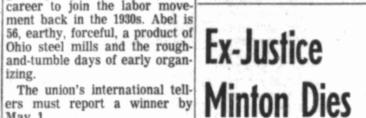
COMPLETIONS

DAWSON McDonald Oil Corp. No. 1 McCasland, three miles northeast of Lameso, was making a drillstem test from 7.200 to 7.345 feet. The Pennsylvanian reef pros-pector was staked 660 feet from the east lines of section 635.5n. T&P survey. Tidewater Oil Co. No. 1 Jerry New-brouch spotted 660 feet from the east lines ond 1.320 feet from the east lines of tabor 12, league 270, Moore County School Land survey. 11 miles southwest of Lameso, drilled to 12,834 feet and was running logs at 12,750 feet. HUWARD

steel strike May 1.

struggle rare for a major union. day on the City Hall of this ra-Selma." McDonald, 62. has been presi- cially troubled Louisiana paper-

career to join the labor movement back in the 1930s. Abel is







#### Key Chain License

Displayed is a sample metal key chain drivers license which Rep. Carl Parker, Port Arthur, said would sell for \$1 more than the regular paper drivers license and bring the state an additional \$500,000 annually. Parker suggests

the additional revenue could be used to improve tourist facilities. The measure was aired before a House Highways and Road Committee. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# **Bogalusa Mayor Sounds** HOWARD Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Clay Reid, staked 660 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet There could be a nationwide T&P survey, was drilling chead of 8,505 Intere could be a nationwide steel strike May 1 Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Clay Reid, staked top men say it is so. There could be a nationwide steel strike May 1

M. L. Melton and Locke Purnoil No. 1 F. P. Hendrix was moking hole at 2.850 feet from the cost lines of section 48-28-in, T&P survey, three-quorter mile south thousand votes in a power leave a power lequality, planned a march to 300 white men to avoid "another of the line of the li

cipal speaker. The rally was this area, although its actual strength remains unclear.

protected by police. "I can't win with either side,"

"When you struggle in Boga-said Mayor Cutrer in an exclu-pastor of the Wesley Methodist of El Paso lusa," Farmer said, "there are millions of your brothers and sisters all over the country about six months are All L can sisters all over the country about six months ago. All I can West Coast News Co. in Fresstruggling for you." do is do my best for the city as no. Calif: and Wallace Maxey,

WHITES CRUISE a whole." 

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 Clusters of whites stood at the edge of the police perimeter.
 "STRANGE SITUATION"

 Cutrer said the City Hall
 Aday's company also was



Mrs. L. H. Thomas, 86, of 430

Hillside Drive, died at 1:30 a.m. Jack Eubank, wanted in Newjeral weeks ago on a tip set today in a local hospital. She Mexico to resume serving a life from Santa Fe to the office of was born Sept. 12, 1878 in Sev- sentence for murder which he Sheriff Aubrey Standard. The ierville, Tenn. She married Levi interrupted in 1957 by walking New Mexico authorities had in-Henry Thomas Dec. 25, 1895 in Sevierville. He died in June, Los Lunas, is still waiting word had cause to believe that a man on what fate has in store for who called himself "Bob John-

The couple came to Texas in him. son" and a Big Spring carpen-1900 and settled in Callahan Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-county. They moved to Howard trict Court, has not ruled on Eu-bank wanted for jail breaking County in 1913 and lived and bank's petition for a writ of in New Mexico seven years farmed in the Fairview Com- habeas corpus heard a week ago.

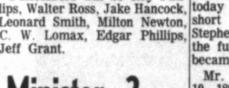
munity until 1942. She had been ago today. He took the matter Eubank has admitted his idena Baptist for 72 years and was under advisement, explaining he tity. Gov. John Connally has a charter member of the Prai-wanted to study some cases honored New Mexico Gov. a charter member of the Fran wanted to study some cak's honored New method he be campbell's request that he be campbell's request that he be attorney, had cited in his presp.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. J. W. Rives, pastor of Prairie View Church officiating, Mexico authorities was faulty, Services nave been set for bank by the new Mexico authorities was faulty, Save his client from being taken

assisted by the Rev. Dan Ogles-by, pastor of Midway Baptist had not tracked the formula for Church. Burial will be in Trin- such actions as set up by Tex-

ity Memorial Park. as statutes. Survivors are six sons, P. M. Eubank was arrested here sev-

Thomas and R. V. Thomas of Akron, Ohio, Fred Thomas, Ackerly, Steward Thomas, Lamesa, Truett Thomas and R. C. Thomas, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. H. I. Trout, Bowie, and Mrs. Carl Grant, Big **Dies Today** Spring; 22 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren; four sisters, all of Tennessee; and

one brother of Alabama. lips, Walter Ross, Jake Hancock, today in Stephenville after a Leonard Smith, Milton Newton, short illness. He had gone to C. W. Lomax, Edgar Phillips, Stephenville last week to attend the funced of the strength of the str



Minister, 2 Will Be Tried Spring two years ago. Mr. Mitch-ell was a member of the Ma-

sonic Lodge at Stanton. Equality, planned a march to-day on the City Hall of this ra-cially troubled Louisiana paper-mill town. Mayor Jesse H. Cutrer said he Mayor Jesse H. Cutrer said he Services are pending at Nal-

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#### Top Hands

Pictured above are two boys who are favored in their particular events in Saturday's District 2-AAAA track and field meet at Midland. The vaulter is Larry Smith of Abilene High, who shares the spotlight with Cooper's Pinto Beene. The runner is Big Spring's Johnny Hughes, who has the state's best time in the low hurdles. (Kenneth Good photos).

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By JOE REICHLER . Ion account of daylight led Press Sports Writer And that's no joke. HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's new Astrodome Stadium is a The luxurious Astrodome is \$31.6-million beauty; an air- perfect for night ball.

about a player getting skulled by a fly ball.

It almost happened Wednesday during a seven-inning game between the Astros and their

**OPENER TONIGHT** 

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conditioned, steel-domed glitter- You probably can play there farmhands. The players ing palace; a wonder of won- in the daytime, too, but only couldn't find fly balls against when it is raining. But when the the lights and shadows of the

It's also a place in which a sun is shining: Forget it. Not dome. It was only luck that nobaseball game could be called unless you're unconcerned body was hit by a soft fly ball.

220-Johnny Hughes, possibly Jaure 440-Marvin Hall, possibly Jaure.

Saturday's schedule: 10:30 a.m. — Finals In discus

a.m.-100-yard prelin

12:00 p.m.-220-yard prelims. (ALL FINAL EVENTS) 2 p.m.-Pole vault. 2:30 p.m.-Shot put. broad jump. 3 p.m.-440-yard relay. 3:10 p.m. - 880-yard run. 1:25 p.m. High burdles.

p.m. — 880-yard rut p.m.—High hurdles. p.m.—100-yard dash.

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The Big Spring Steers don't Jaure and Ross Montgomery of fight he wants. He's been timed figure to make a run on the Midland. in 19.1 this season.

in Midland, but they are likely lene High's Larry Smith.

the second state

local club has in recent years. Cooper also has a stellar two weeks hence. The Longhorns will build their sprinter in Jerry Wagner (9.7), who also runs the 440; an out-

clocked in the brisk time of 42.4 Permian will toss in all its

chips with such hands as Tim in Carlsbad last week. Abilene Cooper, defending state titlist: Odessa Permian and Midland High loom as chief contenders for the team title but the scrap could be the most Haines, an outstanding high Earle,

ders

All teams with the possible man; and a challenging low hurdler, Charles Cannon. win blue ribbons. Midland High Smith and Beene have each

is well regarded because of its cleared 15-134 in the pole vault depth and the officials will give and no one in the state has points through sixth place in done better than that each event. Abilene, in addition to Smith

John Kennedy of San Angelo probably has the conference's is the favorite in the sprints but best half miler in Robert Monfaces competition from both teith, who has been under 1:55.0. He'll have to go some to beat

Cooper's Tommy Peacock, however. Chuck Clark, who has been coming well, will wear Odessa High's colors in the low hurdles and could give Hughes all the



The development came as a MIKE MOSLEY MARSHALL WILLIAMS shock to all who had come to

**Quarter** miler get their first view of this colossal stadium that rises above the Coahoma Gets ground like some giant mis-The grand opening is tonight when the Houston Astros and Top Rating the New York Yankees meet under the dome for an exhibi-

Houston General Manager team championship in Satur-day's District 2-AAAA track and field meet scheduled to be held Dinte Reene of Cooper and Abi-ting two individuals in each the top two relay disappointment. The District 6-A track carni-louting this year and has set a Coahoma considered favorites to liams.

The mile relay team of Mos- roaring home around 6 p.m. cn for regional, which takes place "I've seen fly balls dropped take the team championship. before but this is ridiculous."

Preliminaries will start at ley, Williams, Wayne Oglesby a hot and perfect day for golf. The Longhorns will build their hopes around Johnny Hughes, hopes around Johnny Hughes, defending low hurdles champined will start and Johnny Gidson, are expect-the standing miler in David Caffey; but were to take it easy today. The Steers worked out Thurs-hopes around Johnny Hughes, standing miler in David Caffey; but were to take it easy today. The Steers worked out Thurs-the standing miler in David Caffey; but were to take it easy today. Thirty-three players were undefending low hurdles champi-on: sprinter Joe Jaure; high hurdler Bobby Baker and their sprint relay team, which was out as if it was a short public Other point getters for the links course.

as can be by their coaches, R. coming close to being caught. In Cocah Spike Dykes, Coahoma Bulldogs should be All-State better, nine had 70s-including one inning, all three outfielders mentor, said his Bulldogs will be a contender for the district halfback Eddie McHugh in the defending champion and four-times winner Arnold Palmer-Spring entries by events: hurdles – Bobby Baker, Rickey Ronnie Anderson. Joe Joure. Kirby Hodnett. Johnny Hughes, possibly Joure. Marvin Hell, possibly

Mile run - Garry Marris, Carlos Aren ply couldn't see the ball. one of the best of the young set, "Some consider us the dark- Dykes said he expected to see 440-yard relay — Hughes, Hodnett, Hall, All outfielders, and all infield horse in the district as Merkel Coahoma's Tony Butler and The 50 around included Device at 68. Holl, Hodnett, Earle, ers with the exception of the and Rotan are strong in all Merkel's Shoufer fight it out for Sanders, only winner of two - Holl, Hodnett, Earle, Horoid Newton, Joure, Newton, Hughes, Joure, Joure, Newton, Hughes, Joure, J shot put — Kirby Horton, Ronnie Dale ting helmets in the field. Broad jump — Hughes, Jaure, Newton. Discus—Smith, Horton and Dirks or

the 12 balls hit in my direction," One sure first place for the year. said Ron Davis, a fine defensive Bulldogs is Mike Mosley in the Other teams in the district it," Wes Ellis Jr.; long-hitting center fielder. "One of the balls 880-yard run. Mosley has won include Roby, Roscoe, Jim George Bayer, and fiery Tom-I caught was by accident. I first place in just about every Ned, Wylie and Aspermont. my Bolt AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The leaders in the first round of the Masters Galf Tournament Thursday: never saw the ball."

PITCHING RECORDS

The trouble stemmed from the skylight structure of the dome, composed of 4,596 plastic windows and steel-gray girders, each about 18 inches wide. The dome measures 710 feet in diameter. Once the ball rises up against the jigsaw background



**Rugged in 880** 

The 5-foot-7, 153-pound muscle man fired a seven-under-par 32-33-65 at a course he called "The Monster" and still wound up only two strokes in front of a formidable American quartet of favored Jack Nicklaus, Tony Lema, Dan Sikes and Tommy Aaron.

> Even with that 65 - one stroke behind the course and Masters record of 64 set in the opening round by second-place finisher Lloyd Mangrum in 1940 the chipper South African had a tremendous task ahead of him if he hoped to duplicate his

**Player Leads** 

**Masters** Play

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A putting tip from American Ed Furgol has helped move South

Africa's Gary Player in front of

the hottest band of shooters in

the history of the prestige-la.3n

Masters Golf Tournament to-

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1961 Masters victory. The elite field of 91 of the world's best pro and amateur golfers relentlessly hammered the proud par 36-36-72, 6,980-

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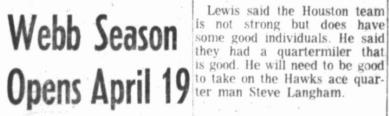
L. L. (Red) Lewis, veteran track and field mentor at Howard County Junior College, talks over plans for this week's triangular meet with freshman teams of ACC and the University of Houston with his star quarter-miler, Steve Langham of Dallas. The meet will be staged in Abilene.

## Hawks, Kittens, Cougars Tangle In Triangular

Coach Red Lewis and his Jay-langular meet with ACC, Houshawk thin-clads will take on ton and Kansas will take place their old adversary, the Abilene at the same time.

Christian College freshmen, in a HCJC will again lean heavily ricks and Keith Bond. triangular meet Saturday in upon such operatives as hur-Abilene

dler Harley Bynum, quarter-The other team entered will miler Steve Langham, distance be the University of Houston runners Walter Revna and Julio freshmen. A senior college tri-Martinez and broad jumperweight tosser Jim Napier.



The International Little League season will begin at Stanton Boys Webb AFB April 19, according to officials of the organization. The league, for the most part, is self-supporting through registration fees and profits from concessions, which are operated

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throughout the season by Little STANTON - Coach Bill Milam will take his Stanton Buf-League Mothers. Base-wide support at the faloes to the District 6-A track

games is being asked to insure meet this Saturday in Wink. a successful, solvent season. Preliminaries are due to bemeet this spring Pagan's family moved to Ozona immediately after last season and he's picked up a string of blue ribbons in both

discus and shot put in meets around West Texas this spring. His latest victories came in the Cactus Relays at Iraan last Saturday, when he won both the discus with a 135-6 effort and the shot put with a heave of 51-8.

Big Spring hasn't contributed very many athletes to Southwest Conference schools. Most of those who went from here 1,301, followed by Cooper, in at ord in league standings. wound up at SMU

Jan Laudermilk, Frosty Robison and Dick Irons. And Don Spring, 1,399. White is headed that way.

Those close to the scene say Charley Morton, recently lineup consisting of Phillip the boys and girls play Lubnamed the Most Valuable Player on the San Angelo College Parks, Randy Nicholson, Roger bock Christian College here basketball team, wasn't as effective as he was his freshman year Stallcup and Danny Maberry.

The American baseball league will carry 22 umpires on its staff this year, or two more than are needed to staff five games 2-AAAA RECORDS: Thompson, 6-4, 6-3; Joe McMana day

In the not too distant past, only two umpires worked big league game. Now four are assigned.

The people who feed the information to the poll takers in

sports continue to look ridiculous. Alabama was picked No. 1 in college football ranks last fall and got knocked off by Texas in the Orange Bowl. Michigan was ranked first in college basketball but UCLA repeated as 100-yord dosh-9.7, set by R. L. Los-

HCJC probably could have gotten off with no worse than Abilene High, 1962. 880-yard run-1:56.9, set by Robert Monsplit in last Monday's baseball doubleheader with San Angelo College, had Larry Damborsky been available for mound duties. Larry, however, isn't eligible this spring. Most of the pitching chores on the club will now be handled by Gary Kend-

That Eunice baseball tournament in which Big Spring was entered last weekend was won by the host school, which

beat Lovington, N. M., in the finals, 8-5. Eunice trailed, 4-2, going into the final inning of the championship game but unloaded for five runs.

Eunice beat Kermit, Big Spring's first round conqueror, in the semifinals, 7-5, while Lovington felled Andrews, 14-4.

Kermit knocked off Andrews for third place, 5-2.

The New York Yankees may not find Johnny Keane the

The St. Louis Cardinals, who Keane formerly bossed. learned that Johnny was a distant and sharp tongued man. Members of the St. Louis team don't argue with success, however, and have had very little to say about the matter.



Jayhawk Queens Depart Permian holds a 12-stroke ad vantage in the final 18 holes of competition, with a four-man For Tennis Tournament

aggregate score of 1,253 over 72 holes Odessa is in second place HCJC's tennists were defeated Rudy Menchaca over Ab Pruitt,

while San Angelo is third, 39 in Western Conference play here 6-3, 6-2; Gary Bivins over A. Thursday by San Angelo's Rams, J. Pirkle, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, all in shots off Permian's pace. 6-0, and now have a 16-16 rec- singles.

Midland Lee is fourth with a 1,316; Midland High, 1,318; Abi- The win was the fourth chaca over Thompson and

Ex-Steers who later wore SMU colors include Ike Robb, lene High, 1,336; and Big straight 6-0 sweep for the red-Laudermilk, Frosty Robison and Dick Irons, And Don Spring, 1,399. The HCJC girls go to Abilene ments, 6-2, 6-4. Coach Dan Lewis of Big today for a tournament at Har-Spring will probably start a din-Simmons University while

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April 21. Thursday's results: Jeff Gordon over Donnie

us over Taylor Smith, 6-2, 6-4;



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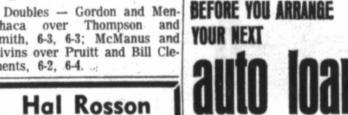


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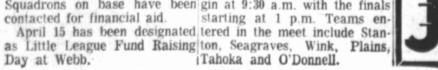
th, Abilene High, 1964. Mile run—4:26.1, set by Dale McDon-

ald, Cooper, 1964. 440-yard relay—42.2, set by Abilene High (Rusty Harris, Bob Bearden, Herb Zerbel, Bill Fischer), 1964. Mile relay—3:17.7, set by Abilene High (Rusty Harris, Bob Bearden, Herb Zerbel, Robert Monteth) in 1964. Discus — 182-0, set by David Glover, Abilene 1961 1064

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Pole voult-14-6, set by Larry Smith, Abitene, 1964. Shot put-57-6, set by Emory Martin-dale, San Angelo in 1959. Broad jump - 23-2½, set by Andy Springer, Abitene, in 1959. High jump-6-3¼, set by Tim Haines, Permian, and Bill Offield, Abitene High, in 1964.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 9, 1965

### **Tarzan Pastor To Guide** and or wife **Revival At Hillcrest Church**

The Rev. Ralph Caffey, pas-tor of Tarzan Baptist Church for the past 13 months, will be the evangelist for a revival begin-ning Sunday at Hillcrest Bap-tist Church, Lancaster at Twenty-second Street. The meet-ing will run through April 18. Rev. Caffey is a native of Anson and was graduated from Anson High School, He received Anson High School. He received Del Hartin will conduct music mer Mary Anne Attaway of Big

his B.A .degree from Hardin- for the revival. He is teaching Spring and the couple has one Simmons University in 1950, and the fifth grade in Midway daughter, Ladine, age 4.

the B.D. degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary at Mill Valley, San Francisco, Calif., in 1962.

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He is married to the former Ladie Fred Crane of Trent They are parents of three

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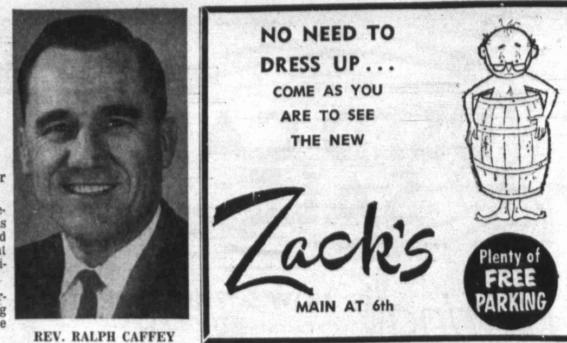
"The Meaning of the Cross" is the topic for the International Sunday school lesson for April 11, with the text taken from Matthew 27:33-50. It deals with the crucifixion of Jesus and its implications.

Pilate, the Roman governor, knew in his heart that Jesus had done no wrong, yet the fear of political involvements led him to turn Christ over to the rabble for crucifixion.

Pilate, being a politician, did not understand what Jesus meant when he admitted to being a King "but not of this world."

The chief priests, who made a fetish of their rituals and laws, refused to recognize Jesus.

> The indignities of spectators and passers-by, and the ridicule heaped upon Him by the Roman soldiers, showed the sins of man concentrated around the cross, with Christ's death symbolizing forgiveness of sin.





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## Rev. Dunham Due Here For Revival

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The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, former pastor, will lead a revival at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, beginning Sunday. Daily services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 11-18. The Rev. Billy Rudd, music and education minister, will direct the music for the services.

Rev. Dunham, pastor of the church 21 years ago, is serving as area missionary for the El Paso district of Texas. Since leaving Big Spring, he has served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army, mission superintendent of Tarrant County, and state secretary of city and rural missions for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and has been at El Paso for the past eight years.

His other paastorates have been at Big Wells, Junction, Gonzales, and Santa Anna. He has held revivals in Alaska, Mexico, and Texas.

Rev. Dunham was serving as superintendent of the State Mission program when the present church improvement program was set up. He established 12 metropolitan mission programs in the large cities of Texas at the time, including several in

Tarrant County. The preacher has written one book, "Worship and Work in the Training Union," and is the au-

thor of several songs. Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sny-der, was associate pastor of East Fourth Street Church while Rev. Dunham was pastor. He will be one of the guests at the church Monday night.

#### Youth Congress **Dates Slated**

Vocation seminars and inspi-rational messages highlight the program of the Latin American Baptist Youth Congress set for First Baptist Church, San An-tonio, April 15-16.

Latin American high school seniors and college age young people will receive counsel and guidance in choosing their life's vocation, according to Oscar Romo of the Baptist General

Convention of Texas Language Missions Department. In addition to the seminars, tours of San Antonio are on the

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