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JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY UNDER FIRE

Justice Dept. 'Concerned' As Senators Lash Rightists

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, March 31, 1961

John Birch Society, a con- anti-communism, servative anti-Communist or-Department spokesman said today

Asked if the department planned any action, the spokesman said, "A growing number of inquiries which the Justice Department has received about the John Birch Society has made it a matter of concern to the at-torney general." He declined to go beyond that brief statement. There was no direct comment

from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kenedy, brother of the President. Members of both the House and Senate denounced the organization Thursday and called for investigations of its leaders. Several senators have been attacked in letter writing campaigns by society D. Davidson, who will be coming

MOST CAUSTIC

The most caustic criticism centered around the society's founder, Robert Welch, who is said to have called former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and others Communists.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover spoke out today against "reckless charges" and "vigilante action" in a signed editorial in the FBI law enforcement bulletin.

Hoover did not mention the John Birch Society, and FBI spokesmen declined comment on whether the society was an intended

Hoover wrote: "The job of curtailing and containing communism is one for legally constituted authorities with the steadfast cooperation of every loyal cit-

"This is neither the time for inaction nor vigilante action. "Attributing every adversity to communism is not only irrational. but contributes to hysteria and

fosters groundless fears.' FOUNDED BY WELCH The Birch society was founded in 1948 by Welch, a retired candy manufacturer from Belmont, Mass. It has active chapters in almost every part of the country.

The society is named for a Baptist misisonary who served as an Army intelligence officer in the Far East in World War II. The society says Birch was killed by Chinese Communists 10 days after the end of the war. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., told a reporter he would ask the Senate Internal Security subcom-

Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., in denouncing the organization Thursday in the Senate. Dodd, a member of the subcommittee who often serves as its duct the voting. acting chairman, is one of the

mittee to investigate the society

and its leaders. Dodd joined Sen.

Senate's most outspoken anti-Com-

INCREDIBLE LIBEL Kuchel said Welch has called are to be selected, and trustees Eisenhower "a card - carrying on all school boards in the county

Communist" and that this is "a are to be chosen. The county both Kuchel said, "Good God." "should the American people permit this kind of spleen to be poured on a man who has dedicated his whole life to freedom?" He said Chief Justice Earl Warren was "another great Amerithe society has tried to be-

Kuchel, who has been attacked by the society himself, said Welch should be called before a Senate committee and asked the basis for 'these miserable charges." committee, he said, should "make him apologize, not alone to Eisenhower and Warren, but to the

people of this country."

Dodd said Welch's charges against Eisenhower, Warren, former Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and others are "an affront to both decency and intelligence.

ADMITS HE'S IN Meanwhile a House member Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, R-Calif.

acknowledged that he is a member of the Birch society. Hiestand said other members of Congress probably are too, but he felt they should have the right to decide for themselves whether to acknowledge this. As for himself, Hiestand said, "I'm not ashamed

to admit that I'm one of them. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Internal Security subcommittee, said he had not so far been asked to investigate the Birch society. A subcommittee form letter has

been cited as telling inquirers. "We are happy to state that it seems to be, from our records, a patriotic organization." However, the subcommittee counsel, J. Sourwine, said the subcommittee itself has sent out no form letters concerning the Birch Society, and if there is one it originated with some individual connected with the subcommittee

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., asked the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate the society. Replying Thursday, Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., said he has no information indicating the committee should investigate

Walter said the committee has received many letters complaining that the society is "un-American." Most of them allege wrongs against individuals, Walter said, and they have recourse in the civil courts.

Hiestand said, "I don't endorse everything the society stands for, but the big 98 per cent of its

He said he would welcome an

investigation of it. "There are more important things thing."

for Congress to do," he said. "For

Hiestand said he didn't agree the organization. It is something general distribution and was supmatter of concern to the at- with Welch's view that Chief Jus- you can get out of whenever you posed to be confidential." torney general," a Justice tice Warren should be impeached. want to. There is no oath or any-

Member Associated Press

legislation.'

Hiestand also said some of the ciety, was asked about the Welch It was circulated confidentially to umented statement which has oc- very dramatically, the degree to A Supreme Court spokesman inexample, we ought to bring out charges against Eisenhower and charge against Eisenhower in a a very limited number of people. cupied a good deal of space in which the Supreme Court under dicated Warren would have no the evils and pitfalls in the de-others "were taken out of con-CBS radio interview.

Hiestand said, "There is nothing before the society was founded, in MacArthur, said, "The article, or or publications, as far as I know." particular detail other than to say section of the government, and secret or even semi-secret about a circular letter that was not for

In Boston, Col. Lawrence Bunker, a director of the Birch So- before the society was organized. He replied: "That is a well doc- the notice of the American people, principles of the Constitution."

WASHNGTON (AP) -The program is intense patriotism and pressed areas and minimum wage text. They were made by the Bunker, a Boston lawyer and lication and has not become a or the society's bulletins, and I has stepped out of founder (Welch) some years ago, onetime aide to Gen. Douglas part of the society's documents would not want to go into any purely judicial organization or the letter, which has been widely Bunker also was asked about that it seems to be thoroughly has become, to a large extent, quoted about Dwight D. Eisenhow- the demand for impeachment of substantiated as a proposition, legislative as well, which is cerer, was written by Mr. Welch long Warren.

Foot Of Snow

and certainly designed to bring to tainly a violation of the basic "It was never intended for pub- a number of the club's bulletins, Chief Justice Warren's leadership comment on Bunker's statement

Carroll D. Davidson New Chamber Manager

New manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is Carroll from Odessa, where for the past two years he has been on the

Odessa C-C staff. Davidson was chosen by the Chamber board at a noon meeting today, upon recommendation of a selection committee headed by Dr. Carl Marcum. That group had considered scores of applications, and conducted at least eight personal interviews in arriving at the

choice of Davidson. The new manager is due to take over duties here April 24. He succeeds Bill Quimby, who has joined the staff of the Fort Worth C-C. Davidson, 40, is a graduate of Oklahoma University (1951),

where he also did a year's work toward his Master's degree. He went into the journalism profession, after serving during his school years as Norman correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman. He was with Lawton and Enid, Okla., newspapers, until he decided to go into Chamber of Commerce work in 1954. He was Odessa in 1959. at Wewoka as manager for a little Clinton in a similar capacity, work, in highway development, in elder

Howard County and Big Spring

Ballots and material for the

election have been assembled.

Voting places have been desig-

nated and officials selected to con-

Two members of the Howard

County School board are to be

elected, two members of the Big

Spring Independent School District

The county board members to

from Commissioners Precincts 1

seeking re-election. J. D. Gilmore,

incumbent member of the board

O. S. WOMACK

Don't let anyone send you hunting for a

If you escape these dangers, you still have

Saturday is the first day of April and, in

On this date, it's open season on the gul-

No one seems to know how this weird

It is believed to be a relic of the general

celebration of ancient times which welcomed

the Vernal Equinox. These festivities began with

the old New Year's day (March 25) and ended

brated an annual feast which they called Huli.

This feast was set for March 31 and some of its

In India in the olden times, the Hindus cele-

possibility of being just plain April-fooled.

accordance with tradition, is "April Fool Day

lible and the common practice is for the wise

guys to make monkeys out of their fellowmen

or, as some call it, "All Fool's Day."

in all possible ways.

custom started.

gowk on Saturday. Nor permit yourself to be

wheedled into joining into any suggested zeast

voters will go to the polls to se-

ect school board members.



CARROLL DAVIDSON

where he remained until going to over two years, then moved to had some experience in industrial of Deacons and has served as an

Voters To Turn Out Saturday

For Election Of School Leaders

Saturday is school election day, I from Precinct 2, has an opponent, I The polls open at 8 a.m. and close

Voting will be in the Big Spring

high school only for the Big Spring

Independent District. At this point

the voter will be provided with the

Election judges in Satur-

day's school elections are ask-

ed to call in results of the

voting to the Daily Herald on

Saturday night as soon as tabu-

ballots he is entitled to use-some

will be privileged to vote for the

county board member from Pre-

and others will vote only for the

Voting will be in the school

DR. FLOYD MAYS

Will Soon Be Loose

Watch It! Snipes

houses in other school districts.

lations are completed.

be named are the representatives cinct 1; others from Precinct 2

and 2. Fred Roman, is the only district trustees. It is all depend-

candidate from Precinct 1 and is ent on where the voter resides.

Garner McAdams.

water conservation projects, andat Clinton-became familiar with military-civilian projects because of an Air Force Base there. He made several industrial prospecting trips, and while in Oklahoma was a director of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Executives Association and edited the association's monthly publication.

At Odessa, he has been assigned

affairs, air transportation, speakers bureau, advertising and promotion, civic development, conventions and tourist promotion, ranch and livestock, publicity and information, including editing of various Chamber publications. He also has worked in industrial development

Davidson is a graduate of the Southwest Institute for C-C managers, is a member of the Texas -C Executives Association and of the West Texas Managers Asso-

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are the parents of four children, two girls and two boys. They are active in the Presbyterian Church, and he In his Oklahoma jobs Davidson has been secretary of the Board

Some of the voters who go to

the polls on Saturday will be

handed two ballets-one for the

school district trustee election and

one for the selection of a county

Those who are to vote for county

board member from Commission-

(Knott) and No. 14 (Vealmoor.)

county board member from Com-

missioner's Precinct 2 will have

poll tax receipts which show them

(See ELECTION, Pg. 8-A, Col. 8)

JOHNNIE JOHNSON

aspects indicate it may have been the ancestor

trying to play pranks on one's fellows made its

appearance in England. Things got pretty rough

the lay gentry have become smarter or the in-

terest in practical jokes has diminished. A few

die-hards will still work at the old game-for

instance, they'll call you on the phone late at

night and inquire "is this 4-1961," and when you

sleepily deny it, they'll chortle "Oh, yes it is-

reliables and try them-hopeful you're so en-

grossed in serious matters you will have for-

In Scotland they call this sort of nonsense "hunting the gowk." And the chap who falls for

some gag is called an April Gowk. Gowk is

So, don't be getting yourself gowked.

And they'll drag out some of the other old

Along in the 18th century, the practice of

a while but in more recent years either

of our April Fool's Day

look at your calendar

Those who may vote for the

ballots will be required.

Here's List Of Candidates In School Race Covers Parts

Candidates in Saturday's school trustee elections are: a

Howard County Board of Trustees: (two to be elected) Commissioner's Precinct 1-Fred Roman (incumbent); Commissioner's Precinct 2—J. D. Gilmore (incumbent), and Garner McAdams. Big Spring Independent School such activities as governmental District: (two to be elected) O. S Womack (incumbent); Dr. Floyd R. Mays Jr. (incumbent), and

Johnny Johnson. Gay Hill Common School District: (two to be elected) Jeff Painter (incumbent) and Ulysses

Hall (incumbent). Center Point Common School District: (one to be elected) no candidates filed; post to be filled

by write-in vote. Vealmoor Common School District: (one to be elected) no candidates filed; post to be filled by write-in vote.

Coahoma Independent School District: (three to be elected) Don- fall during the day ald Duke, Marion Hays, T. O. Earnest (incumbent), Woner Robinson (incumbent)

Forsan Countyline Independent

District: (two to be elected) Sammie Porter, John M. Nobles, Ed Simpson (incumbent) Jack Ellis H. C. Tidwell, Curtis P. Sherman, D. M. Bardwell, and Frank

trict: (three to be elected) Roy Pickett, Connie Mack Hood and to 15 miles per hour, caused Rill Wheeler, all seeking re-electricity drifts to start piling up around

be elected) Coy Welch (incumdent), Mrs. Glen Cox (incumbent) and Garth Odom. Flower Grove School District: (three to be elected) Marvin Shor-

Grady School District: (two to

tes Lee Hanson and O. G. Lang. Marvin County School Board:

board member. Where there is (two to be elected) P. G. Yates no contest for county board posts Precincts 3 and 4-no double and O. B. Bryan. Sands Independent School Dis trict (Ackerly): (three to be elect-

Auda Vee Graham, M. L. ers Precinct 1 will be the voters Snell, Donald Allred, A. D. Reed, whose poll tax receipt shows them R. A. (Bob) Merrick, Bobby to be residents of Voting Boxes Roman and Ross Mahaney. (None No. 1, (Big Spring) No. 8 (Big of the incumbents are seeking re- snow melted as afternoon temper-Spring); No. 12 (Moore); No. 13 election)

Bomber Breaks Up During Flight

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) - An \$8-million dollar B52G jet bomber failed in an aerial refueling rendezvous and apparently disintegrated in flight near here Thursday night.

Two of the eight-man crew parachuted safely, two were killed and four are missing.

The crew members who parachuted safely are Maj. W. F. Minnich, 40, of Des Plaines, Ill., and 1st Lt. G. C. Farnham, 26, Loveland, Colo

Webb Building Center To Move To Albuquerque

FORT WORTH (AP) - Major changes in field organization will the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to embrace most of four states starting June 1. Col. R. P. West, Fort Worth dis-

trict engineer, said the withdrawal of military construction responsibilities from 14 of the 31 engineer districts now handling such duties prompted the reorganization. As a result, he said his district

will become second in area only to the Omaha, Neb., district and its yearly work load will increase from about \$45 million to \$105 mil-Fort Worth will take over mili-

tary construction functions of the Tulsa, Galveston and Little Rock districts. This will extend boundaries of the Fort Worth district for such purposes to cover Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and most of wet stretch of U.S. Highway 83 Military construction in extreme

West Texas will be under the as William Gay of Cushing, Okla., Albuquerque district. Construction responsibilities for Reese and Webb Air Force Bases in West panion of Gay; Ray P. Sherwood Texas will be transferred from Fort Worth to Albuquerque.

The Fort Worth district will handle site activation, design, Sherwood, all of Wellington. construction and maintenance of The crash occurred 5 miles air bases, army camps, reserve north of Wellington, which is near centers, supply depots and other the Oklahoma line, shortly after military facilities in the four-state midnight. Light rain was falling

Of Panhandle **But Bright**

A JOYOUS TIME Sun Melting Heavy Fall

More than a foot of snow covered parts of the Texas Panhandle Friday. But a bright sun and temperatures in the 40s were melting the

The Texas Highway Department said that between 3 and 12 inches of snow fell in the department's Amarillo district but all roads remained open. The heaviest snow was at Pampa, covered by 12 to 13 inches.

inches on the ground in other areas north of Amarillo, where a Stanton Independent School Dis- light fall continued at daylight. reach the height of their beauty A bitter north wind, blowing 10 by Sunday. The annual spring in-Pampa and newsman Rocky Randall of Radio Station KHHH said "tree limbs are broken off all

over town.' ROADS OPEN

The State Highway Department said all roads in the snow belt were open but travel was hazard-

Southeast of Pampa near Wellington all six occupants of two cars died as the vehicles smashed head-on crash occurred shortly after midnight.

Light freezing rain turned into erlanders. moderately heavy snow Thursday round Pampa and elsewhere in the Panhandle. While much of the atures climbed above freezing, it

Reports to the Weather Bureau said the massive snow and broken tree limbs brought travel to a near standstill in the area for a time. Snow continued in the north part of the Texas Panhandle even as the Weather Bureau said showers, thunderstorms and tornadoes plaguing other sections of the state

all week were finally at an end. FORECAST The latest forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and no further moisture in all parts

of the state by late Friday and

lo to 57 at Beaumont and Browns- of The Pines atop a hill at

ly all the rest of the state Thursexpand the Fort Worth district of for some sections of Texas for the fifth straight night.

A special forecast warned gather for a Protestant service against a possible tornado or two during thunderstorms in a sector 60 miles each side of a line from Lufkin to Jackson, Miss. The danger period ran out without any report of weather damage there.

6 Persons Die In Car Crash

WELLINGTON, Tex., (AP) Five men and a woman died as two cars rammed together on a early today. State police identified the dead

driver of one vehicle, and John L. Smith of Meeker, Colo., a com-17, the second driver; a brother Harley Gene - Sherwood, 29, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

at the time.

Christian World Awaiting Easter

By The Associated Press

Easter will be observed Sunday with age-old church rites and with Hill in suburban Brookline. sunrise services in outdoor beauty spots ranging from mountain tops to canyon rims.

of Christ, is a joyous one in re-

igious services. It is a happy time in another sense too, for it usually marks the advent of spring weather and gives the church-goers a chance State police reported 8 to 10 to appear in Easter parades.

In Washington, the famed cher-

> flux of tourists who want to see them has already begun. President Kennedy and his family will be in Palm Beach over the Easter weekend and will not be on hand for the traditional Easter egg roll on the south lawn of the White House on Easter

Monday MAJOR SERVICES

Eleven major sunrise services are scheduled in and around the capital on Sunday, including one head-on. Rain was falling as the in Arlington National Cemetery and one with a carillon at the bell tower presented by the Neth-

Across the land, sunrise services will be conducted in natural settings such as the south rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona and in the Garden of the Gods, near grew chillier after nightfall and Colorado Springs, and the Park the big, damp flakes started stick- of Red Rocks, west of Denver.

One of the more colorful observances will begin Saturday night when the people of Fredericksburg, Tex., will light "Easter fires" in surrounding hills for the 114th year.

The custom dates back to the oneering era when early Gerian settlers pacified children by telling them that the campfires of hostile Indians really were set by the Easter bunny to cook and dye their Easter eggs.

EGG HUNT In another Texas event, Bill Daniel, recently appointed governor of Guam, will hide about 30. In addition to the snow, light 000 Easter eggs on his estate near rain continued in some other sec- Liberty and invite the children to tions of the Panhandle and at find them. Between 5,000 and 6,000 scattered points in East Texas youngsters are expected to be on early Friday. There was light fog hand from Texas and Louisiana. One of the earliest outdoor around Lufkin in Southeast Tex-

Easter day services in the nation Temperatures before daybreak will be at 4:45 a.m. (Eastern varied from 33 degrees at Amaril- Standard Time) in the Cathedral Rindge, N.H. Observers at last Drizzling rain helped chill near- year's service, attended by about 6.000 persons, noted automobile day and there was a tornado alert registration plates from 32 states. Two hours later, more than 1,000 worshippers are expected to

on historic Boston Common.

Boston

hundred

Two

other sunrise service on Corey

Richard Cardinal Cushing will preach in an Easter Sunday mass to be carried nationally on NBC-The occasion, marking the rise TV at 11 a.m. from Boston's Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

FLYING MESSAGE

In Philadelphia, the Redeemer Lutheran Church Sunday School has hired an airplane to tow a banner carrying the message: "Christ is risen. Believe in Him." ry tree blossoms are expected to The airplane will fly over the city Easter afternoon.

Archbishop Joseph Krol, new of the Philadelphia Roman Catholic diocese, will preside over Easter services there for the first

A sunrise service to be held in North Philadelphia normally is attended by about 15,000 persons.

X15 Flies To 31 Miles

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Joe Walker, X15 pilot, rode the rocket ship higher than man has ever flown before. Thursday.

Walker achieved the peak altitude of 165,000 feet with the X15's powerful new engine at threequarter throttle. An X15 with a smaller engine set the old record

of 136,500 feet last year.

His top speed was mach 3.9. 2,590 miles per hour and the X15's fuel burned for only 79 seconds. The entire flight lasted 10 minutes

At the top of his arc, Walker was weightless for two minutestwice as long as man had preriously experienced.

Walker, strapped to his seat, still felt unsupported. "You feel like you're falling through the air," he said. "But there was no problem. I could handle the ship the way I was supposed to.

An X15 is expected eventually

to reach an altitude of 100 miles and speeds up to 4,000 m.p.h.

Peel Convicted

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) -Joseph A. Peel Jr., convicted of masterminding the sensational 1955 slaying of a prominent judge, sentencing and word on whether he will be tried for the death of area the victim's wife.

SUBSCRIBERS

for The Big Spring Herald, A slight upward adjustment is being made through the necessity of increased cost of production and distribution, and The Herald is conforming to a trend already set by other newspapers.

The subscription price for delivery to your door in Big Spring will be 40¢ per week (5¢ daily and 15¢ Sunday), and the same prices will be in effect on news-

Similar adjustments are being made on the price of the paper delivered on motor routes and by agents

Carrier boys who serve you, route drivers and agents, all will share in the price increase.



dent Lyndon Johnson.

was the deadline.

There likewise was a sharper

Another withdrew, although his

Five of those paying \$50 filing

lees dropped out of the race ear-

lier-J. G Barker of Marshall

State Rep. Wesley Roberts

Nacogdoches and Zapata.

MALT CAD

Large game

7. Culture

8. Facsimile

34. Group of S. American Indians

36. Permits 39. Void 42. Guido's

44. Up to the

45. Military

assistant 47. Monkshood

49, Italian river 50. Detain

51. Supplements

53. Sport

54. Ballad

57. Earth

Lloyd Receives **Fellowship**

Joseph Hollis Lloyd Sr., a ninth Corpus Christi, a retired druggist. grade mathematics teacher at His death resulted from injuries Junior High, has been suffered in a traffic accident the awarded a National Science Foun- day before. dation Fellowship to attend a Summer Institute at Texas Chris- name will remain among the 71 tian University.

on the ballot. Brown McCallum, Lloyd has taught school 19 years | 57, of Austin, said he was quitting and has been in Big Spring five the race and threw his backing years. Prior to coming here, he to Maury Maverick Jr. of San was elementary principal at Mea-Antonio.

The 55-year-old teacher received a bachelor of arts degree in 1945 and a master's degree in educa-tion in 1951 from Hardin-Simmons

Lloyd received notice of the award March 15, but was not of-ficially notified of it until March In Austin. State Comptrolle 28. It entitles him to a \$75 a week stipend while attending TCU for six weeks this summer. Beginning payments and exemptions indi-June 5, he will take two courses in mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd live at 2909 total included estimates for five Old West Highway. They have six countles still due to file final talboys and a girl, all married. They are members of the First Baptist

Crossword Puzzle

31. Large food

33, Sudden ter-

27. Genealogy

28. Bacchanal-

40. Flying ex-

45. Stupid per-

46. Resinous

substance

52. That thing

53. Disastrous

can roden

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60. British

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62. Cuts off

2. Charles

4. Black-

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ian cry

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ror

35. Quiet

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1. Flowerless

plant 5. Philippine

aborigine

12. Away.from

windward

14. Differently

13, Dusting

15. Circular

16. Vagrant

18. Symbol for

gold 19. New Zeal-

21. High rank

23. To a posi-

25. Metal

thread

26. Devour

8. Female

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD by a candidate came from Atty. | candidacy and named the Corsi-Gen. Will Wilson. Before leaving cana Weekly Light as a new addi-Candidates hurried along with Dallas to campaign Friday in Ty-out rest Friday in the stretch ler, Longview and Marshall, Wildrive of their race for the un- son made public a telegram sent

Pace In Home Stretch

Candidates Quicken

of Wichita Falls. As time to vote in Tuesday's The attorney general asserted special election drew near, the Tower had "persisted in spread- Richardson and Irving. original field of 71 candidates ing" an untrue statement that the shrank to 65 and several cities Texas Supreme Court once repri-

note to campaign statements by Tower said several days ago he some of the better known contendhad not authorized anyone to distribute such a statement about proposes to ask a congressional One candidate died Thursday. Wilson, He made no immediate probe of the controversial John He was Hubo Knoblauch, 49. of rejoinder to the attorney general's Wilson also said at least 24

Tower spent Thursday camexpired Senate term of Vice Pres- to Republican rival John Tower paigning in West Texas at El Paso and Midland. He planned to spend Friday in Dallas and neighboring

U. S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth remained for a second day reported a quickened rate of abmanded Wilson and called on in Houston, where he declared sentee balloting, for which Friday Tower to drop out of the Senate Thursday night that internal dissent is the gravest peril to this country in a time of international For that reason, Wright said he

> Birch Society, a semi-secret right ist organization. "This should not newspapers have endorsed his hunt," Wright said,

NEWS MEDLEY

They'll Get Their Trade **Eventually, Anyhow**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The tended his right arm and finger las, George Red of Houston and San Francisco school district an- and swung it toward his nose. He nounced that two \$500 safety driv-In Austin, State Comptroller ing scholarships will be awarded Robert S. Calvert reported the annually-one to a boy and one to latest available figures on poll tax a girl-to students who have completed high school driver training cated 2,055,663 were eligible to

The sponsor is the Godeau Fu vote in the special election. His neral Home.

lies-Harris, Galveston, Tarrant, Who Was Drunk?

One of the sharper utterances LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mercer G. Brown, 36, was arrested Feb. with his forefinger. In municipal court, his attorney

asked the arresting officer, Larry Noble hit the dirt. When the crane Schultze, to show the jury how stopped settling, only the tip of a sober man should have done. | the 35-foot boom was sticking out Schultze closed his eyes, ex- of the water.

Tie On The Rocket

GRAFTON, Ill. (AP) - Louis Noble had a ride on a 25-ton crane and now faces the problem of how to get it out of a small but

Noble, an electrical contractor. was using the \$15,000 crane to put 17 on a drunken driving charge up a 35-foot imitation rocket as because, in a closed eyes test, he an advertising stunt. The brakes couldn't touch the tip of his nose failed and the crane began rolling down a hill.

deep Jake.

As the monster hit the water,

THE UNDENIABLE

Christian Employer

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 80

The master of Bible days is found today, to an extent, in the employer. He is told: "And ye

masters, do the same things unto them, and for-9. High railway: abbr. bear threatening: knowing that He who is both Master and yours ployee's duties. If he and the em-Dried up: is in heaven, and there is no respect of persons with Him." (Col.

17. Sea gull 20. Unit of Your employee may be a poor 22. Betel palm 24. Haul 27. Checked the both, and in whose sight you are motion of alike. Treat him as you would 28. Rows have the Lord treat you. 30. Location Yesterday we noticed the em- at 10:30 and 7:00. 32. Lyric

ployer would both follow structions found in the Bible, This is practical Christianity; but one cannot practice Chrisman; his skin may be a different tianity until he becomes a Chrisare converted to Christ.

what a better world this would be. color; but he is made by the tian. The book of Acts of Apostles Creator who is over you gives you examples of how men Plan to attend our services Sunday. David Tarbet will preach



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Addison Must Pay For Appeal FORT WORTH (AP)-Uranium promoter John Milton Addison

and four associates must pay for appealing their conviction on fraud charges, U.S. Dist. Judge Whitfield Davidson ruled Thurs-The court turned down their re-

at government expense. Davidson said lawyers had not refuted a government claim that Addison and the others have \$2 million cash for which they have failed to account, plus about 400, 000 acres of land and two air

quest to be declared paupers, a

move designed to let them appeal

Merger Pact

DALLAS (AP)-Subject to stock holders' approval, Chance Vought Corp. and Ling-Temco Electronics have agreed to merge



11th And Birdwell

"REPENTANCE" will be the sermon tonight, 7:30, in the revival service of the Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Services will also be conducted Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. T. H. Tarbet is the visiting evangelist. Everyone is welcome.

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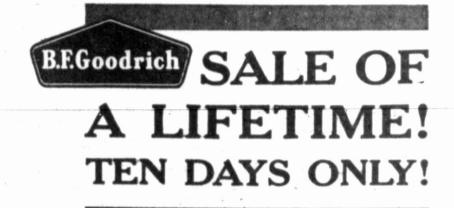
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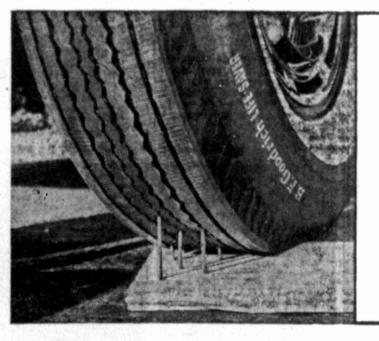
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addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I need help with local veterinarian can psychoan important decision. I am 44, animalize her for you. In the have never been married and can meantime, I will print your letgive a woman a first-class home ter and milk my readers for any with no money worries. I have information I can get about psybeen seeing a good-looking di- cow-logy, (Forgive me? I couldn't vorcee of 46. She has a 12-year-old resist it). daughter who is spoiled, moody and hard to handle. This woman claims she loves me and wants to marry me. She knows her of your readers ever heard that daughter resents me but she's it was bad luck to be married offered to send the girl to live with on an odd-numbered date such as her grandmother during the week stand her on weekends, but I do the air about it. She says we refunds totaling \$2.7 million. want to marry this woman. What do you think of this deal?

DEAR WAITING: This woman should go to all that trouble to shift the responsibility of raising my mother says? - Mrs. M. her daughter to the child's grandmother. In my opinion, a woman date you originally selected. I ployment compensation and paywho treats her own daughter this never heard of the superstition way would probably treat her hus- about odd - numbered wedding ment law. band worse. Wait a little longer. dates-but I HAVE heard of one

DEAR ABBY: We have on our once it's set, farm a cow that hates women. This is a beautiful cow with soft brown eyes and a gentle manner, but she won't let a woman come within thirty feet of her. She is very friendly to men whether she has seen them before or not. When we have company, we have to warn all the women about her. Is there an explanation for this? Maybe one of your readers who knows about farm animals can explain it to me and help me out. FARMER

DEAR FARMER: Perhaps a

The latest extension offered on the oldest Series E Savings Bonds at a full 3-34 per cent annual interest rate is a boon to the thousands of people in this county who still hold bonds bought between May, 1941 and May 1949, Robert W. Currie, County Volunteer Savings Bond Chairman, said today

He referred to the recent an nouncement by the Treasury dealing with E bonds that begin to reach the end of their extended maturity in May of this year. This second 10-year extension was back in 1959, but the terms and interest rate were not announced at that time. Under the new ruling, these bonds will return 3-% per cent each year, compounded semi-annually, based on their current cash value (well over face value)

"All of these bonds bought between May, 1941, and May, 1949, originally drew 2.9 per cent interest." Currie continued. their first extension, they have been earning from 2.90 to 3.47 per cent, if held to extended matur-

have kept E bonds for the full 20 years will be rewarded with a full 3-% per cent return each year on the full current value of their bonds. This should encourage them to reap the benefits of this high rate for another full 10

Nearly \$15 billion in the 1941-49 E bonds are still outstanding in the country as a whole. It is estimated about \$3,600,000 worth are owned by people in Howard

Dr. Harrison To Speak At Installation

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, will be guest speaker at the installation of officers of the NCO Talon Club April 8.

Installations ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. at the NCO Club Persons scheduled to take office are M. Sgt. Junell Gary, Talon Club president; T. Sgt. Charlie Owens, educational vice president; S. Sgt. Virgil Richardson, treasurer; T. Sgt. Gordon Griffin, secretary; and M. Sgt. Charles Mc-Lawhorn, sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. Harrison will speak on "The Four Illusions of Childhood and Their Influence on Personality Development."

A former professor at Baylor University, (1948-49), he earned his doctor's degree in biology at the University of Chicago in 1946 Dr. Harrison is a graduate student of the Menninger Foundation (psychiatry), 1957-58.

Sqt. Woodworth Signs With 331st

T. Sgt. Clifford Woodworth, veteran of nearly 17 years' Air Force service, is a recent re-enlistee in the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB. A native of San Diego, Calif., Woodworth joined the Air Corps in 1942. He was assigned to

ords section in 1958. His wife is the former Betty Easling of Independence, Kans Their son, Paul, 17, is an Explorer scout at Webb and a member the Big Spring High School The Woodworths live in Webb Village.

Webb as NCOIC of Aircraft Rec-

Winnings, Wages, Pensions, Gifts—Which Are Taxable?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just what does the entific, charitable or religious poses? Its definition is quite a bit different from the general usage of the word. This, the last of five articles explains the mome you must remember and the income you must remember and the income you can forget when tax time rolls around.

Scholarships if the recipient is a candidate for a degree; if not income you can forget when tax time rolls around.

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Staff Writer Here's an income tax tip that night prove more worthwhile than DEAR ABBY: Have you or any any other: if you've got a refund coming, don't vanish.

Sounds foolish? Maybe so, but that's exactly what happens in the 5th, 7th or 9th? My daughter thousands of cases each year. The and we will keep her on the plans to be married September Treasury currently is trying to loweekends. I don't think I could 9th, and my mother is all up in cate 58,340 taxpayers who are due should change the date to an even Many of these people didn't number or we'll have bad luck.

write legibly on their returns. Oth-The date is set and the church ers moved without giving the is spoken for. I wonder if we post office a forwarding address. appears to be looking for a "deal" change the date and all the arfor herself. She has offered to rangements just because of what exempt from tax. Types of exempt income include DEAR MRS. M.: Stick to the

Social Security benefits, unemments under the Railroad Retire-

Inheritance and death benefits about changing the wedding date from life insurance policies. All government payments to veterans and their families, ex- job. You pay tax on the excess. cept retirement pay not connect-CONFIDENTIAL TO "MODed with a disability and interest ERN MOTHER": Granted, your on terminal leave bonds. place such temptations in the path

for which you perform NO servof a healthy, lovely 18-year-old ice whatever. However, contest or girl? She has no business on an quiz show winnings are taxed. overnight ski trip with her Interest on state and municipal bonds, subsistence and rental allowances for members of the Yes, Abby will answer your letarmed forces and dividends on GI

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is \$300 a month for 36 months provided certain other requirements are met.

The first \$50 of dividends on return and own the shares jointly with your wife). You may also be eligible for a special tax credit you had more than \$50 of dividend income. Rules are given inthe official instructions. Taxable income includes wages.

salary, bonuses, commissions fees, tips, interest, dividends, profits from the sale or exchange of profits from farm, business or profession. Alimony and separate mainte-

nance payments are taxed if received from someone entitled to deduct them on his or her tax re-You also must pay taxes on any expense money provided by your employer if you collected more than you actually spent on the

be able to deduct the excess. De-Gifts of cash or things of value ductible on page 1 of tax forms or which you perform NO serv-1. Expenses of overnight busi-

If you spent more than you col-

lected from your boss, you may

Ethiopian Revolt Leader Is Hanged

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) -Gen. Menguista Neway, leader of the abortive revolt against Emperor Haile Selassie, was hanged Some income from pensions and Thursday before thousands in the annuities, also explained in the in- Ethiopian capital's big central

The general, 45, was wounded

Stakes will be placed around 2. Transportation expenses, but the course to designate tree sites and all donors need do is bring

3. All necessary and ordinary expenses of outside salesmen. Other job - connected expenses most stock (\$100 if you file a joint | are deducted among "miscellaneous" items on page 2 of the tax

and from work.

You may also deduct in some cases, the cost of education connected with your job. The rules and procedures are given in the IRS instructions.

bonuses, commissions; If you have any questions about any tax matter, IRS is the place property, rents and royalties, in- to go. You may reach the agency come from estates and trusts and by phone or in person and there is no charge for its help. If you

Members Asked To Plant Trees

Members of the Big Spring Country Club should have a treeplanting time Saturday at an Arbor Day barbecue. At least that

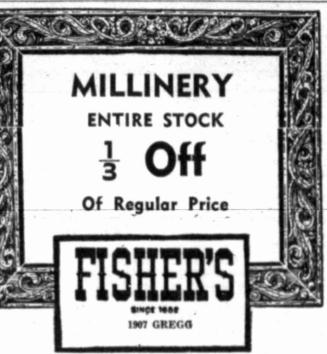
is the intent of the affair. Interested members are urged to donate and plant one or more trees around the golf course and club grounds. The kind and number of trees is left to the donor's

a tree, a shovel and a muscle or two for digging. For added convenience, a nursery truck will be on the club grounds for those wishing to purchase trees at the

A barbecue will be served from noon until 1 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Reservations should be made by Friday night.

Pleads Guilty

T. W. Hendricks, charged with writing a worthless check for \$35, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Thursday morning. Judge take up a problem with IRS now, Ed Carpenter sentenced him to you may save yourself trouble in serve 20 days in the county jail and pay costs in the case



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A Devotional For Today

Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen. (Luke 24:5, 6.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the privilege of serving the risen Savior. May we never fail to witness for Thee. Help us to be mindful of the need of others to hear of Thy plan of salvation for them. In the name of Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Gold Fever On Top Of Spring Fever

have a new crowning glory-gold.

Stories out of this remote hamlet tell about a gold strike and even go so far as to predict that it may turn into one of the richest strikes in America. Of course, that would be going some and may well be taken with a grain of salt as well as a pinch of the placer gold.

What adds romance to this report is that the gold has been spotted near the Brazos where old legends of lost mines and lost deposits have persisted like ghosts. Moreover, it is near the old Cortez silver mine where the Spanish, according to legends, were supposed to have had missions and to have mined gold and silver.

Paul Harrelson, who waited for 35 years for an old prospector's lease to expire on the tract of state land before moving in

Old Glory, a Stonewall community, may to explore his claim, was attracted by what he described as a big copper vein. Some of the ore coming from the vein assays 53.30 per cent in copper, he said. The gold, discovered in the copper vein, assays \$138 a ton in addition to \$178 in silver and \$202 in copper.

> If the gold figures alone are correct, it is indeed a rich deposit. The largest gold mine now operating in this country recovered only about \$10 to \$11 a ton.

Several years ago, the late H. Clay Read, who always insisted there was gold in these parts, had samples from his land northeast of town assayed for placer gold and it was good enough to warrant some commercial investigation. But his samples paled beside the figures quoted by Harrelson.

This new report may expand spring fever into gold fever.

Getting Together On Beneficial Acts

The Texas Senate has cleared the way for a constitutional referendum which could open the way for Texas to acquire water storage in many types of reser-

Immediate objective of the amendment, which now has cleared the legislative hurdle, is to authorize the financing of conservation storage on federal dams. As matters now stand, the federal government lets contracts for a dam sufficient only to prevent floods and for a minimum of conservation (or storage space). Under the new proposal, if the people approve, the state may join in financing the project so that a larger dam will be constructed and thus hold more water in storage for municipal and other uses.

This makes good sense, for the water demands of Texas are mounting rapidly. In most cases, merely detaining water behind a control dam only prevents potential damage and does not serve the continuing and increasing demand for water. In most of the flood control dams, the basic design of the dam means that the largest cost already is covered, hence the state will obtain water storage at the

Action on this and on the proposal to raise limits on state financial backing of local water development projects demonstrate that the legislature can lay aside purely provincial and proprietary interests to adopt legislation for the good of the state as a whole.

upheld a Louisiana law granting money

to provide textbooks on general education

free in all schools, sectarian as well as

nonsectarian, private as well as public.

"The school children and the state alone

are the beneficiaries. It is also true that

the sectarian schools, which some of the

children attend, instruct their pupils in

religion, and books are used for that pur-

pose, but one may search diligently the

to find anything to the effect that it is

THEN CHIEF Justice Hughes, speak-

"The legislation does not segregate pri-

vate schools, or their pupils, as its bene-

ficiaries or attempt to interfere with any

matters of exclusively private concern.

Its interest is education, broadly; its

method, comprehensive. Individual inter-

ests are aided only as the common inter-

Since the highest court in the land says

that when a state furnishes free textbooks

to all schools-public and private-it is

constitutional, the question now is being

asked why a federal or state loan to

construct a school building isn't also a

broad and comprehensive interest in aid-

ing the educational process rather than a

THE LATEST development in the con-

troversy is the issuance of a brief just

submitted to the Senate Subcommittee on

Education by Alanson W. Willcox, gener-

al counsel of the Department of Health.

Education, and Welfare The documents

were prepared in consultation with attor-

neys of the Department of Justice. The con-

clusions are far from a complete endorse-

ment of all President Kennedy's state-

ments on this issue at his press confer-

ences. For it is evident that the consti-

tutional barriers are not as clearly drawn

"It is also likely that where funds are

made available to a church school on a

loan basis for special purposes not closely

related to religious instruction, constitu-

AN EXAMPLE is then given of an

existing law of Congress which, as Mr.

Willcox says, "enables church schools to

borrow funds for equipment to assist in

teaching science, mathematics and lan-

"Such programs advance specific na-

tional purposes, and their relationship to

the religious function of a church school is

remote. Moreover, the requirement that

such funds be repaid makes it unlikely

that a church school will be enabled to

tional objections may be avoided."

as be implied. In fact, Mr. Willcox says:

specific aid to any religion.

ing on behalf of the Supreme Court of the

United States, went on to say:

est is safeguarded."

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Word has gone forth on Capitol Hill that Speaker Rayburn is preparing to block any effort to include ederal aid to parochial schools in the general education measure when it comes to the floor of the House of Representatives. The idea is to rule that the proposed amendments would not be "ger-

While this may avoid political embarrassment to some of those members of the House who are afraid of resentments in their home districts, whichever way they vote, it probably will deprive the American people nevertheless of an controversial issue. It could have a farreaching effect on the 1962 Congressional

MEANWHILE, the debate by constitu-tional lawyers goes on. Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader in the House, put into the "Congressional Record" a few days ago a report prepared at his request by Arthur E. Sutherland, professor of constitutional law at Harvard Law School. It differs from the view expressed by President Kennedy in his message to Congress and later at a press conference when he declared that aid to parochial schools at the elementary or secondary level is clearly unconstitutional. Professor Sutherland concludes that the difference between existing federal aid programs to sectarian schools and the proposal to permit federal loans for construction are not enough to persuade him that "a measure providing for long-term loans of the character which I have described, to aid education in basic lay subjects, would conflict with the pro-visions of the First Amendment."

PROFESSOR SUTHERLAND also

Biggest Ice Pick

CHICAGO UN-A Chicago engineering firm has designed and built the world's largest ice pick to probe the mysteries of

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers re-ceived delivery of a 23-foot-long thermal drill that melts its way into a solid glacier

than man has even penetrated ice before. The drill is now being used in Greenland to obtain facts that will be useful for

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More On The Church-School Issue

preme Court of the United States-which The chief justice quoted with approval from the opinion of the Supreme Court of the state of Louisiana, which had said

the purpose of the state to furnish religious books for the use of such children."

draws attention to an opinion in 1930 by Chief Justice Hughes-concurred in unanimously by the other justices of the Su-

and brings up 10-foot ice cores for study. It can probe 12,000 feet down, deeper

the construction of military outposts in

The Big Spring Herald

free its own funds for religious purposes." SUPPORTERS of aid to parochial BSCRIPTION RATES - Payable in advance carrier to Big Spring 35e weekly and 818.20 years to Big Spring 36e monthly and 818.20 per year; beyond 100 as \$1.50 monthly and 818.20 per year. schools by means of loans for construction now ask what is the difference between the purpose served by bricks and mortar in helping the general cause of education in parochial schools-both elementary and secondary-and the lending of money for equipment in teaching cer-tain subjects in those same school buildpublishers are not responsible for any copy sion or typographical error that may occur her than to correct it in the next issue after brought to their attention and in no case do sublishers hold themselves liable for damfurther than the amount received by them actual space covering error. The right is rred to reject or edit all advertising copy, advertising orders are accepted on this bath. ings? For certainly in parochial schools general education is taught in conformity with standards set by state governments, while religious instruction is separate and

It is also being asked why the President, in his recent message to Congress, recommended approval of federal leans for construction purposes at colleges and universities operated by religious groups and didn't think this was unconstitutional, while he failed to give any approval to federal loans for construction of parochial schools at the elementary and secondary

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OUT OF THE RED-FLANNELS

James Marlow

The Reds Have Lots Of Time

dent Kennedy's problem with they can try a bit at a time. communism is like inviting a man to dinner and then trying to make sure he doesn't stick the silverware in his pocket.

Even a not-likely-soon American-Soviet agreement on disarm- up soon. ament and nuclear testing-something the optimists would like to think .neans peace-won't keep the Communists from doing what they're doing.

They're men with a mission and what they're doing is trying to and take up its energies. take over the world. Since they're And even though thin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- If they can't do it all at once, east Asia and the Middle East,

north would not necessarily start will for the rest of mankind but

And even though things quiet convinced they have time on down in Laos indefinitely, there their side, they're not in a hurry. are always other places. South- creating for him a series of crises,

At the moment Kennedy's preslast long. The shooting by the acts like a quietly tough young Russian-backed guerrillas in the man who has nothing but good tige seems high in the world. He

won't stand still to be bulldozed. The Russians and Red Chinese can't stand too much of that. Anying for a grab from within. Or, time Kennedy begins to look like they could try it with shooting if too much of a world-persuader time Kennedy begins to look like they first create a crisis some- meaning persuading away from where else to distract the West communism-they'll try to give him the miseries.

> IN THIS CASE it would mean rocking and socking him, keeping him busy, distracted, and running around with a fire-hose to put out blazes in a dozen places.
> A tremendous Red Chinese at-

tack on Formosa-creating concern in this country not only for Formosa but over the prospect of getting into war in China-would

True, Kennedy is doing all he can to lay the ground for friendly Not many people sit down on dealings with Premier Khrubecause I have not got much the subways. There are a few shchev. And maybe they'll meet

> AND MAYBE THE next time a It costs you 15 cents even to brushfire war starts up some place there won't be a Russian in sight. That won't mean the Russlans and the Chinese Communists aren't working out of sight. They don't have to fire a shot They can seduce with economic aid, by sending in industrial advisers who become political advisers, by bringing students from backward countries to Moscow and returning them home well-

The West has no illusions and some extent it will try. An example of trying is Kennedy's for-I did but here I now am in a eign aid program which he ofot get so hot.

Place 'hey call the Broncs. Sure fered Congress a few days ago.

You do not buy a ticket to ride a funny kind of name for this end He has no illusions about the gress in his defense message he There is lots more to tell you wants an armed force that can ones, including guerrilla fighters for the brush-fires.

In the end the greatest weapon -FRANCIS STILLEY on either side may turn out to (For Hal Boyle) be determination.

for example. Southeast Asia is full of such places. FOR INSTANCE, don't bet that peace, if it comes to Laos, will

But the Communists would be infiltrating the rest of Laos, try-

Hal Boyle

Ha ha.

A Babe In The Subway

NEW YORK (AP)-Dear Every- ought to run his railroad then he somewhere else. body Out There at Hoecake Cor- would not have to take up tickets.

Well, this is just a short letter time because I have been out and seats but there are lots more peo- and get along fine. got mixed up with what they call ple than the seats. subway here. You never saw such as this and stand up.

neither did I. It is trains that run . This is maybe more than it is under the ground and it sure is a worth. You don't see a danged puzzle to try to figure out where thing. It is all in a tunnel. Just they go to. That was what it was that got this old cowpoke into such a fix.

his old cowpoke into such a fix. got jammed way back in and by Went and took one of the sub- the time I could get back out I ways just for the heck of it. Ha was in a place they call Brooklen. what happened. The subway train cars are more look and was ready to go.

cattle get to ride better back told me to go take another subout home on the trains. They way. have got more room and they do not get so hot.

thing about the size of a dime, looks just about like Brooklen. then you put this in a turnstile as you go on the platform where you get on.

Next time Rock Island No. 42 comes through, wish you would tell my old buddy conductor Frakes that that is the way he

black when you look out. Well there was such a crowd I

will laugh when I tell you There is not much to that, Only stores and buildings. Took one like cattle cars. They have doors That is where the trouble really trained on the sides and lots of them. came in, I did not know how to The Come to think of it believe the get out either. Finally a citizen can do the same, of course. To

on the subways. You buy a little of the country eh. The Broncs future. That's why he told Conabout New York but first I have fight limited wars, as well as big got to try to get out of the Broncs. Your old friend Luke

To Your Good Health People Who Lose Larynx Can Learn To Talk

ing of the woman who wrote to ple have made speeches with their Removing each hair by election about her husband who got "new voice," which is an indicatrolysis is the one permanent sores on his lip from smoking. tion that one can learn to speak method. If you didn't want to un-"My husband was a heavy of operaton.

persuaded him to have it taken or at least with someone who has off. It was tested and we were had the operation and learned to told there was no cancer. "Then half a year later his throat bothered him. A small cancer was found on his larynx, and the larynx was removed. It

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would not heal and the doctor in touch with this organization, speak again, I most strongly recommend that he do so. There's nothing quite like seeing someone else do something, to realize that you, too, can do it.

But it DOES happen-and a at which the operation was per- worth considering is rubbing

are for, among other things.

It takes some training and practice, but I could name some professional people, as well as others have never used a razor to shave hear from his readers, but he rein various trades, who carry on (I'm a woman) but I must use grets that he cannot answer inter work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to cut the hair dividual letters due to the great their work very successfully afform manicure scissors to could be afformation of the science of the science of the science of th ter having learned to talk again. on upper lip and chin. I cannot number received daily. Whenever The "new voice" is somewhat use a depilatory as my skin stays possible he uses readers' questions harsher and more rumbly than red for a long time afterward. in his column.

before, and one speaks somewhat I must do something. Having the Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

all removed, you might have them done a little at a time, or perhaps have the ones that are most prominent removed.

There is no reason why you should not shave them. Shaving does not, as so many people be lieve, make them grow in heavier, any more than having a haircut makes the hair grow heavier or faster. The thickness of the hair is is a big loss not to be able to If he has trouble finding such determined well below the surface speak. We had never heard of people, probably the surgeon who of the skin, and hence below the people losing their speech that performed the operation can help level at which shaving could affect way.—Mrs. H. C."

him get in touch. Or the hospital it. One suggestion that might be him get in touch. Or the hospital it. One suggestion that might be great many lives are saved that formed. Or any branch of the a block of pumice stone—that is, actually wearing away the amount of hair growth every day.

ritis" is the title of my leaflet have learned to talk again.

In fact, there is an organization of such people, the International Association of Laryngectomies, have your doctor find out what a long, self-addressed, stamped consisting of people who have had the cause is. That's what doctors the larynx removed.

Commonest causes are excess designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Heraid, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped the larynx removed.

It takes some training of people who have had the cause is. That's what doctors are for, among other things.

Around The Rim It's All Clear, Relatively, That Is

this here Theory of Relativity, Just doesn't make sense, he allows.

For example, he continues, this idea that time is the fourth dimension-why, it's just common sense to see that it can't be any such thing.

Well, pal, the only thing I can say to that is that common sense is intelligence regarding common matters. To deal with uncommon matters like fourth dimensions one must be possessed of an uncommon

YOU REMEMBER in schoolboy math classes, how the one-dimensional factor of a straight line was explained? Some bright student always perceived that the straight line drawn on the blackboard did, too, have width and depth. So, the teacher explained that the chalk mark had three dimensions; all right, but that the line the chalk mark represented had one dimension-length - and was therefore invisible. Being invisible, it had to be represented by a three-dimensional chalk

It was the same with two-dimensional representations, remember? A square or a triangle has only two dimensions, but is made visible by three-dimensional markings.

Finally, we got to solid geometry and three-dimensional figures which, oddly, could not readily be represented on a two-dimensional surface. The fact is, we ourselves are three dimensional crea-

Friend of mine wants to know about tures and therefore cannot perceive any.

thing that is not also three-dimensional. WELL, YOU SAY, all this is very fine, but that still doesn't explain the fourth

dimension. Very well, let's orbit awhile and think in terms of time and space—and take care you don't get dizzy and fall out of your

It was Einstein's thesis that there are three dimensions of space and one of time; that the universe exists wholly and completely in all four dimensions and cannot exist except in all four. It is what he called the space-time continuum

Try to imagine what the universe would be without time. Here are all the stars and atoms, galaxies and men, floating in space, drifting about meaninglessly in a timeless relationship.

WHOA, NOW! HOW could anything be floating or drifting about without time? For anything to move, for even a ' am of light to leave its source and trav sward its destination, takes time. A universe without time would be frozen, and even the radiations would be hanging motionless in space.

The three dimensions of space are inoperable and impossible without the dimension of time. The first two dimensions have no reality without the third. and the first three can have no reality without the fourth. And, of course, Einstein's mathematical formulae proved that time is a dimension. Is it clear now?

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Greece Should Regain Her Treasures

DELPHI, Greece. - The more I see of this beautiful and glorious land, the more I marvel not at the awesome genius of the ancient Greeks but at their inexhaustible physical stamina.

Almost without exception, they built their resplendent temples on a height, whose ascent is steep and ideal for mountain goats. Scant wonder that her athletes were always in trim for the Olympic

WHEN I FINALLY made it up the steep slope of Mt. Parnassus to the ruined Temple of Apollo, the holy of holies in ancient Greece, I subsided on a boulder and panted while the guide regaled me with long tales of the Delphic

He showed me the vast granite stone in which the oracle's golden tripod, through the centuries, had worn a trio of holes. And, next to it, he pointed out the granite block with a hole, some eight inches in diameter, chiseled through its heart. Through it rose the fumes which intoxicated the oracle and led to her incoherent mutterings, interpreted by the temple priests.

I KNEW WHAT power those prophecies had wielded for ages on the destiny of my eyes to see the throng of men and women who had come here seeking guidance in everything from war to love. Here, I thought as the guide droned on. was the original lonely hearts column in person. All questions answered; all prob-

ems solved. "And what do you think was the most common question asked?" the guide finally said.

I OPENED my eyes and looked around at the vast ruins of this once-sacred place; at the magnificent mountain setting, a combination of majestic beauty

and harsh grandeur, and at the eagle

silently gliding above the narrow valley

over which Parpassus towers. Then I looked down at the 90-degree trail up which I had clambered and down which I would have to take my aching

"Probably," I said, answering the guide's question, "most pilgrims asked, How in Hades am I ever going to get

WELL, ONE GETS down as one gets up: on shank's mare. But like the Acropolis, which is no mean scramble, it is worth a thousand times the effort. The sacred citadel covers most of a mountainside, and one can only mourn the awful

vandalism of man and time. Of the 3,000 Greek statues that once decorated Delphi, only one remains in its ancient place today, that of a woman who has, alas, lost her head. But in the nearby museum is the famous bronze-Charioteer, which was lost in the ruins. No itchy-fingered conqueror appropriated Dug up in 1896, Greece managed to hang on to this 5th Century B. C. art

I SOMETIMES wonder if the world at large will ever become sufficiently civilized to return to Greece her plundered art treasures that glorify six out of every 0 great museums in the Western world Conquerors, rolling over Greece even unto modern times, helped themselves to her

For years, I have felt that men of conscience should begin returning to Greece the things that are Greek. Conscience and slow time, given another century or so, will surely right this injus-

work on a new type of shoe to comfort other travelers who enjoy Greece as much as I do, but who find the leg work strenuous

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In the meantime. I have decided to

Marquis Childs

Kennedy Lauded For Laos Action WASHINGTON-With consummate skill, attack simply shows how little this kind a sure and careful touch, President Kenof warfare is understood. nedy seems to have come through his first serious international crisis. While it

is by no means certain, the guess at this moment is that the fighting in Laos can be ended short of direct military, intervention by the SEATO pact powers. WHAT MAKES the President's performance the more remarkable is that he found himself in the midst of a mess he had inherited from the past. The choic-

es before him were almost equally bleak

and forbidding.

To have let Laos go down the drain, by way of military conquest directed by the Communist Viet Minh with materiel furnished by the Soviets, was intolerable. That would have undermined all of Southeast Asia. The neighboring governments with their own grave problems of instability and Communist infiltration and subversion would have followed down the same slippery slope.

BUT THE PRESIDENT had no illusions about the choice of military intervention. Glib talk of "another Korea" cannot convey the extraordinary difficulties of any Western military operation in a landlocked country of trackless jungle and mountains. Laos shares nearly a thousand miles of uncontrolled and for the most part unmarked border with Red China and Communist North Viet Nam. The authority of the central government in Vientiane has never really been established in the northern provinces, and, for that matter, stability outside the garrison cities has been irregular and uncertain. Laos is, in short, a Humpty-Dumpty country pushed up on the wall by first one side and then the other,

BUT THE PRESIDENT did not hesitate over the need to use force if it should come to that, A carefully phased program was worked out, including in the later stages air drops by American troops, with the goal of holding the valley of the Mekong River and Vientiane and perhaps also the royal capital of Luang Prabang. This involved, it is needless to say, the grave risk of encouraging a sizable incursion of Communist Viet Minh across the unmarked and undefended border. These guerrilla forces living on a few handsful of rice a day can move through jungle country impenetrable to Westerners. Big talk within the Pentagon about shutting off the mountain passes by air

WHAT THE PRESIDENT did, in cooperation with the British, was to agree to the 14-nation conference originally proposed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia and which the Soviets have demanded as a prerequisite to ending the conflict in Laos. It is idle to pretend that this is not a new position, since only 10 days ago most officials were saying in private that such an unwieldy conference would be merely a delaying device while the Communists continued to take over. Even with the pre-condition of a ceasefire, to be supervised by the International Control Commission, it raises some serious doubts about the future of an independent Laos.

But this was the lesser of all the evils the President confronted. Out of the long. often bitter, frequently maddening negotiation to come-if the fighting is stoppeda buffer state with some degree of independence can result. This was the President's ultimate hope as he confronted with the steady realism that is rapidly becoming his hallmark the tangled web of his first major crisis.

SO MANY MISTAKES have been made in the past and the consequences, as seen in the messy inheritance in Laos, are glaring enough. It must have been tempting to pass the blame back for the harsh necessity he faced. But the President carefully refreained from recrimination. He managed to avoid saying that if genuine neutrality had been the objective of American policy for Laos six months or a year ago the crisis might never have occurred.

By his restrain the President succeeded in holding together virtually all elements of public opinion, and the impression of unity before the world was one of his assets. With this same restraint he avoided saber rattling and scare talk-the dubious rhetoric of the cold war. THAT RHETORIC- the nonsensical

"talking tough" of past cold war exchanges—serves no purposes. It never fools the Communists who know exactly what are the cards in both hands. As past experience has shown, it chiefly frightens America's allies, alienates the neutral and uncommitted powers and feeds the dangerous illusion of those here at home who feel that if only we can get in there and fight we can get it all over with and

stop worrying.
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> 17 oz. pkg. of cake mix 1 qt. strawberry ice cream (or

on the inside.

Easter Egg

Is Surprise

preferred flavor) cup heavy cream 1/4 cup confections' sugar Prepare the pound cake accord-

ing to instructions. Bake in a onequart greased melon mold for 11/2 hours or until golden brown, cool and trim off level with mold. Remove from mold. Pack melon

Unmold and place cake and ice cream molds with flat sides together. Whip cream with confectioners' sugar until stiff peaks form when beaters are lifted.

Frost mold with whipped cream all over and decorate to look like an Easter Egg. To serve, cut in slices. Makes 8 to 6 servings.

Circle Schedules Royal Service Task

Members of the Douglas Circle Fannie Stripling Circle present-of Baptist Temple, meeting in the ed the program at the meeting home of Mrs. Charles Modisett, of the Women's Society of Chrismade plans for hostess duties when all circles meet at the Tuesday. Mrs. Harrol Jones prechurch for a Royal Service, April sided.

Mrs. George Harwood opened the session with prayer; the group was reminded that the meeting was held on the birthday anniversary of Ray Douglas for whom the circle was named. He is a home missionary among migrant workers in Clifornia.

For the next activity of the circle, members will visit in various homes instead of having a meet-



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DAYTIME CIRCLES

Fannie Stripling Circle presenttian Services held at the church

A report on the annual conference at Vernon was made by Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. Jones presened the devotion. On the program were Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. Ben Day and Mrs.

It was announced that the district meeting will be at Colorado City April 25 with J. B. Holt

REBA THOMAS CIRCLE

Reba Thomas Circle met with Mrs. Seth Lacy, and Mrs. Bob Burkhalter opened with a prayer. Mrs. Larry Patton was the guest speaker on "Belief In the Holy

It was announced that pledges will be due April 15. Ten members and one guest were present. Mrs. C. M. Frost was welcomed as a new member.

Bridge Proceeds Go To Charity

Eight and a half tables participated in the charity night dupli-cate bridge at the Officers' Club Thursday with proceeds going to

the disaster fund. East-west winners were Jacky Jernigan and Mrs. Fred Haller, first; Dr. and Mrs. John Fish second; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone. third; Mrs. Don Jonker and Mrs. Murl Ruhl,

fourth North-south winners were Mrs. Gary Patton, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mrs. Dennis Wall, second; Mrs. Jack Wickard, Mrs. James Collins, third; and Fern Wells and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, fourth.

NCO Club Slates Easter Egg Hunt

Children of club members (pre-18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size school through the sixth grade) takes just 3¼ yards of 39-may take part in the hunt. Mrs. Herman Nofziger, with a group of the members wives will serve as

The regular business meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the minute wearable styles, send 50 cents. Held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. Guest speakers will be Mrs. L. H. Bonin and Mrs. Haskell of the Big Spring State Hospital.

For some it's therapy, for othsmaller number it's a seemingly endless round of frenzied and inconclusive activity.

WHY THEY DO IT

hey like about volunteer work: hildren have mumps. I don't feel guilty about canceling. I couldn't do that with a paid job," explains

ion designer, I know my husband Church met Tuesday for Bible would have subconsciously resent-studies presented by various ed my success. He has to be top She is on the speal dog to be happy.

FIT TALENTS

Sometimes women who have never held jobs discover hidden abilities. These are the superb home managers who become volunteer chairmen, organizers and planners: the born clubwomen. Other women given to selfscrutiny volunteer only where they can use their talents. "I am a former social worker; I'd rather volunteer in a counseling agency and be in the environment where I

belong—than do odd jobs any un-trained woman can do." Perhaps the strongest sense of



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of life for the bazaar chairman satisfaction comes to women who the door bell ringer, the hospital have a binding emotional tie with worker, the poster designer, the the agency for which they work. A mother whose child is retarded throws herself heart and soul into ers creativity, or the feeling of the cause of retarded children, and being needed. But for a much will work tirelessly for their help.

But what about the worker who feels herself on a treadmill? Women workers point out what the board of the Woman's Club, green seans on the other. which means she attends two

prepares a dessert and arranges and then peas or beans, alternatfor delivery of 100 card tables for ing crops to the end of the row; the annual fashion show; drags in this way, she places the corn her protesting husband to three with no loss of space and at the Others like the freedom of covered dish suppers annually; same time, gives the vines something to cling to and proves shade worked for a pay check. I can seinto the needs of the community's lect the agencies in which I'm senior citizens; performs liaison most interested."

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ing to recruit volunteers for work She is on the speakers' bureau cabbage and carrots from her of an anti-highway organization, garden, and she recalled that tast

and four quarts of chili.

SOFT SELL VICTIM How did this ball ever get roll-

ings, meetings, meetings. Calling a meeting seems to be the chair-man's solution for anything, no

off the point, get very emotional, and hours go by. And nothing has been settled." To such harried do-gooders, women who are able to keep

will work tirelessly for their help.

UNHAPPY VOLUNTEERS

There's its flexibility. "If the meetings a month; she models, farmer" plants one hill of corn

They like to feel their voluntary She is also a member of the vol- more seed are placed in the activities are not conflicting with their husbands' careers. "If I'd kept on with my work as a fash-hour a day at the telephone try-

> although she hates to make speechraise money for it; keeps a clipping scrapbook for the group.
>
> She is room mother for her several tips on gardening were daughter's class, works with the daughter's class, works with the Junior Museum helping set up exhibits. When the local hospital has er a session of early morning a fair to finance a new wing, she makes five pounds of potato salad

soft sell," she says. "Everybody "My other gripe is about meetmatter how trivial. People get way

guess I'm a victim of the

their volunteer work within rea-sonable bounds have advice.

"Walk with caution before saying yes," says one woman of experience. "I try to find out exactly what the work entails—meetings how often, how long, and what for. Telephoning, the same. How much help I can count on if it's a big planning job. Most of all, do I feel this organization is necessary? Is it doing a job? Or does it seem like made work?"

as many potatoes as from the sec-ond, the gardener stated.

There is probably no busier plot of land in Big Spring than the area, bout 30 x 40 feet which Mrs. Carr uses as her garden. Since space is at a premium she stakes cucumber vines and wants them to stop running; on her fence, she plants beans-but-

ter beans on one side of the fence. To save more space, the

it; those that take a dim view

of it think they've flipped their lids. That would be the idea of planting by the light and dark of

the moon, and one of the staunchest advocates of the process is

She not only believes whole-heartedly in planting according to

the phases of the moon; she has proof that "there's something to

Mrs. Carr grew up in Bonham, in the heart of the black land belt

of Texas, where her parents came

from a long line of farm people. All of them observed the signs

of the moon in planting their

crops, and it came naturally to

the slim blonde to follow their process. An almanac serves as their guide.

For crops which produce be-

neath the ground, such as pota-

toes, carrots, beets and turnips,

select the dark of the moon for

planting, Mrs. Carr advises; by "dark of the moon," she means the time from the last quarter un-

til the new moon. When the moon is on the increase, the time gets

better for planting, with the best time in the light of the moon, or the full stage, Peas, beans, tomatoes and crops that produce above ground are planted when the moon

"None of my family would think

of planting except according to the moon's phases," she said, "be-

cause we think it would be a waste of time, seed or plants."

Carr planted two rows of potatoes,

side by side, with a row planted at the dark of the moon, the other

in the light phase.

From the first row came twice

One year, to test the idea, Mrs.

Mrs. Doris Carr, 1305 Tucson.

t, but I don't know what."

Throughout the winter months, this versatile gardener has eaten summer, tomato vines, heavy with es; makes door-to-door forays to large tomatoes, grew higher than

Several tips on gardening were work with the soil. She keeps a Gaskins at 2 p.m., April 11.

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Source Of Pride

Rightfully proud of this small tree is Mrs. Doris Carr, 1305 Tueson, who grew it from the seed of a Santa Rosa plum, which she ate while visiting her sister in California. Just to see if she could grow the tree, Mrs. Carr planted several seeds; three or four grew, but only one lived. This one is about five years old, and the gardener hopes that it will produce fruit this year. Quife successful in gar-dening, she attributes her prowess to the fact that she plants by the light and dark of the moon.

rench about eight or 10 inches | a much shorter time, Mrs. Carr ex from tomato vines for irrigation; plained. this, she keeps water in all the

for about 24 hours in warm water,

Mrs. Dick Clay

Club and was the hostess. Mrs. M. A. Cockrell led the prayer.

present home." Members filled out individual reports for the April council.

Mrs. Joe Meyers reported as a home demonstration week,

time since the vines are always the success of her gardening comes from the proper preparain the fall to work toward the next

> Late in the season, she has the ground turned and then scatters fertilizer over it; this is allowed to remain until spring, when she again turns the soil and makes the

Furrows she makes rather deep before planting the seed, and she covers them lightly. As the seed-lings grow, they are protected from the wind by the walls of the rows, which are filled with soil as the plants increase in size. For intrenches between the rows.

Pride of her garden possess plum, which she has grown from seed—"just to see if I could do years old, Mrs. Carr stated, and this year, she expects them to

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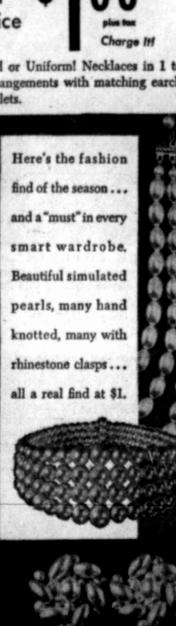
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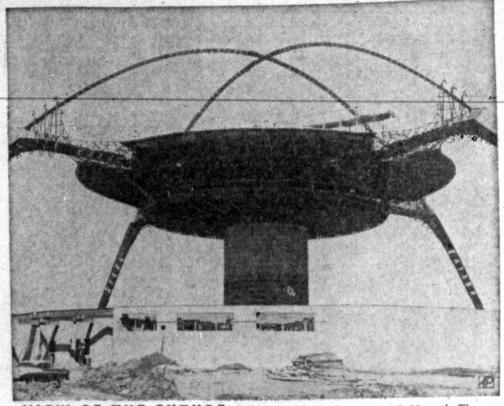
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BOSOX GARDENERS—Here's how the Boston Red Sox outfield patrol shapes up for the 1961 campaign. Left to right at the Scottsdale, Ariz., training camp are rookie Carl Yastrzemski, left field; Gary Geiger, center field, and Jackie Jensen, right field.



HIGH PASS—Clark White appears to be racing Don Hawley on a higher level during motorcycle steeplechase at Los Angeles. Photo was made as White cleared small hill.



VIEW OF THE FUTURE — The Los Angeles International Airport's Theme building takes shape with the addition of the steel parabolic arches. The structure, dominating the new terminal complex, will support a restaurant and observation deck above it.



LATIN LOOK — Models display "Cynthia," the new Italian short hair-do for warm weather. Hair is cut into bangs that sweep forward from crown into pour on forehead.



TIDBIT FROM A TOT — Little Mandy Royle finds that a tea biscuit is a tempting morsel for the deer that roam through Bushey Park at Hampton Court, Eng. Since grass is a monotonous diet, the deer welcome a little extra during the late winter months.



SILK STYLE — Among latest creations is this black silk turban covered with black net. Both hat and the white-silk organza off-shoulder gown are by Mr. John.



JUST WAITING — With assistance from the placid pool, the photographer was able to picture another four pelicans waiting for some fish at a zoo near Dunstable, Eng.



ONLY CHECKIN' — Colin Jemison, 2, indulges his curiosity by trying to find sound source as music student Bruce Kovacs practices with his oboe in Baltimore park.



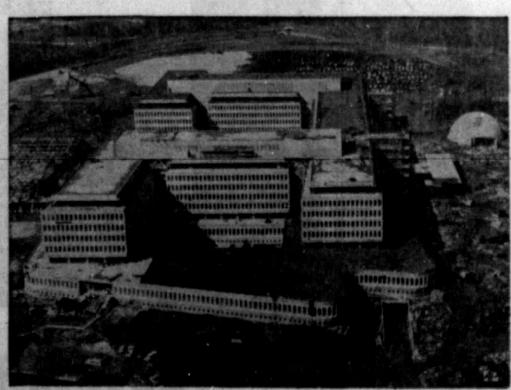
SPEEDSTER—Here's a closeup of U.S. Air Force Major Bob White after he piloted the X-15 rocket plane at 2,905 miles an hour over Edwards AFB in California.



COLD HOUSEWORK - Loose snow is scraped from walls of the main tunnel at New Byrd Station in Antarctica. This is one of many housekeeping chores performed by members of the U.S. Navy's Antarctic task force in support of the scientific research program.



RULER'S DEBUT — Morocco's young King Hassan II delivers his first official speech on matters of public interest from his throne in the royal palace at Rabat.



NEW AGENCY HOME. This is the Central Intelligence Agency building, scheduled for completion in late 1961, at Langley Va., about eight miles from downtown Washington. Dome-shaped structure at right is auditorium which will connect with main building.



SAD. MOMENT—This is the reaction of Joanne Miller as she endures her first haircut. She is the two-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Toledo. Ohio.



WORK AND PLEASURE—Three British engineers, after their day's work is done on the railroad, discuss the merits of a miniature tank locomotive. They operate a five-inch gauge model railway system behind the railroad sheds at New Romney, Kent, Eng.

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CHAPLAIN PARKS

Chaplain Parks Called Back For Dedication Talk

Chaplain James S. Parks will be the speaker tonight at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with services slated to begin at

It is another in the series being held at the church during the dedication week of the new sanctuary. The church has called back its former ministers to commemorate the occasion.

Chaplain Parks is now serving at the Veterans Administration Hospital in McKinney. He served the local church from July 22, 1947 until Nov. 11, 1950.

Residents are invited to attend

Kiwanians Note Easter Season

Big 3pring Kiwanians paid their tribute to the Easter Season at their luncheon Thursday noon. The Rev. Ward Jackson, a member of the club, delivered an Easter address as the feature of the meeting. J. C. Pickle, vice president, pre-

sided in the absence of President Ernest Welch. Sherman Smith announced that

collections for the pancake supper now stand at \$1,301.77 and only a few reports are yet to be received. Final bills for materials used have not been received but Smith told the club that the net proceeds might run close to \$1,000.

This Victim Has Reason To Worry

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Joseph C. Schardt Jr., of suburban Berkeley, an Air Force reservist, is looking with some apprehension to April Fool's Day in 1971. Here's why:

On April 1, 1941, Schardt was

Air Force Base, Ill.

Crucifixion Was A Triumph Of Failure

KARL J. ALTER "It is consummated."

tic moment of Christ's death on the cross in terse but vivid langu-"It was about the sixth hour and there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour. The

sun was darkened, and the curtain of the temple was torn in the middle And Jesus cried out with a loud voice and said, 'Father, into thy hands I commend my

St. John reminds us of further details as foreshadowed in the sixty - eighth psalm:

There was standing there a vessel full of common wine; and having put a sponge soaked with the wine on a stalk of hyssop, they put it to his mouth. Therefore, when Jesus had taken the wine he said. 'It is consummated!' And bowing his head, he gave up his spirit."

In this simple, unadorned statement of fact, the most significant event of all human history is put on public record. The ineffable mystery of the Redemption is summed up in a phrase:

"It is consummated." Christian people have always looked upon Christ's death on the cross as a triumph of failure. To the immediate witnesses of his crucifixion, Christ's life seemed to end in defeat and disaster. To succeeding generations, however, the cross spells a spiritual victory over the force of violence; it

represents the triumph of good over evil, of love over hatred. When Christ spoke his final words from the cross, "It is conphy, but in the concrete form of low toll. a living personality. It was a mission of infinite mercy, by which, in a divine paradox, the Son of God invested himself with in January. The council estimat-

Franklin Attends FICB Meeting

Jim Franklin of star route, in Houston, March 26-28.

On April 1, 1951, he was recalled Western Production Credit As- A team of medical researchers for duty in the Korean War.

Saturday he starts a special month-long assignment at Scott

Most Report Report Reporting this, as a source of short and intermediate term agricultural credible term agricultural credible the "wooly worms" have it. He is a cotton and feed farmer. been found in other states.

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let to the cross; but the cross in

was done, Christ could cry out

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THE MOST REV. KARL

J. ALTER, Archbishop of

Cincinnati, is a leading Roman Catholic author and

spokesman in a wide range of social and civic matters.

He has headed various Catho-

lic welfare organizations and

was a member of the Ohio

welfare department's adviso-

ry committee. He was or-

dained a priest in 1910 after studying at St. Mary's Sem-

inary in Cleveland, conse-

crated a bishop in 1931 and

elevated to archbishop in 1950.

"It is consummated."

sign of relief:

up man to the majestic stature of cruel death on the cross, we be the divine likeness. It was a mis- come aware that sin has its price. sion of reconciliation, whereby It is assumed all too often that St. Luke described the climacthe wall of separation between heaven and earth would be brok- the violation of the moral order en down, and the indictment of guilt, as St. Paul calls it, be blotted out. It was an act of sublime order. The consequences may be self-surrender to the will of his different, less immediate, heavenly Father to atone for the less apparent; but they are no less willful disobedience of his brothers in the flesh. It was not a deceit and hypocrisy impose penmanifestation of impotent weak- aities, as surely as fire burns and ness, as his enemies charged. It poisoned food destroys life. Perwas a voluntary surrender unto sonal sins lead to personal disdeath, in order that we who were aster, and social crimes end in dead in sin might live unto justice. Christ made this clear in his own words:

> "I lay down my life that I may take it up again. No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of myself." (John 10:17-18) When we contemplate the bitter agony of Christ in the garden of

Gethsemane, his bloody scourging in the court of Pilate, his Traffic Toll

CHICAGO (AP)- The nation's traffic deaths in the first two months of 1961 were the lowest for a comparable period in 11 years, says the National Safety Council

The two-month toll of 4.979 was 5 per cent lower than the 5.250 summated," his sojourn on earth fatalities on the highways in Janseemed to be prematurely ended: uary and February last year and but his sublime mission had compared with the previous low been gloriously achieved. It was of 4,719 for the first two months a mission meant to portray divine of 1950. Council officials said setruth, goodness and beauty-not vere snowstorms in the east in in the abstract phrases of philoso- January contributed to this year's

human weakness, in order to lift ed 200,000 persons suffered disabling injuries in the first two months this year and said 468 of 728 cities reporting had no traffic

Wooly Worm Is A Health Hazard

eral Intermediate Credit Bank of worm," a stinging caterpillar with Houston and the Production Cred- a scientific alias of megalopyge it Associations of Texas, held opercularis, has become a public health problem in some Southern

Here's What They Say: Miss Betty Kardos of Las Cruces, New Mexico, says: 'My eye examination and the fitting of my glasses was performed well and with care. Too, the people at TSO are friendly, prompt and courteous.

I'm very pleased with my TSO glasses."

For dependable eye care at reasonable cost . . .

Miss Jerilynn McPherson of Big Springs, Texas, lovely Texas Tech Student, says: "I have found my TSO Contact Lenses wonderful to wear. They're especially nice at the many school social functions."

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See "Miami Under Cover," Thursday, 9:30 P.M. KMID-TV

No Examinations Offered Monday

Driver license examinations will not be offered Monday at the How-ard County Court House.

Jack Thurwanger, driver license examiner, has announced that his office in the Court House base-ment will be closed on Monday. It will resume operations on Wednesday, Normally the office operates on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings.

Sophomores Win First In Show

WESTBROOK (SC)-The sophomore class won a first place in the annual amateur show held last week, with a pantomime of "Mr. Custer." Members in the skit were Dale Byrd, Jerry Shaw, Larand ry Raschke, Glenda Rees, Faye Connaway, Donna Bryant, and Rebecca Bird.

Second place went to the first, second and third grades who presented a flag drill. The eighth grade won third place with a play, 'Homework." The sophomore social misery. It was the com-posite sins of all mankind that class won honorable mention with its play "Premiere for Two." Proceeds from the event will be turn led to victory over sin and used for the junior-senior banquet death. No wonder, when the deed

Misses Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Discoverer XXII, the first of its kind equipped to take directions from the earth failed to go into orbit after a smooth launching Thursday.

Watch Repair 25 Years' Experience J. T. GRANTHAM First Door North State National Bank PROMPT SERVICE

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1,000 Ex-Nazis Will Be Tried

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) Some 1,000 former Nazis are to be brought to trial in the next year or so on charges of murder or for other crimes, the West German Central Office for Nazi Crimes reports.

These cases, the office said, have been gleaned from a file of 80,000 persons listed as partici-

pants in concentration camp mur ders and other war crimes. Erwin Schuele, director of the central office, reported some 150 of those to be tried are already being held for investigation.

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Who's doing

Mrs. Jones, the lady getting all the exercise, is shopping the way all of us would have to-if there were no advertising. Mrs. Smith, on the other hand, is doing a considerable amount of shopping right from her own living room—thanks to advertising as we know it.

Instead of racing from marketplace to marketplace to see what's available, and to compare values, all she has to do (lucky woman!) is sit back, relax, and let advertising bring an untold number of marketplaces and all their goods and services directly to her.

Of course, that's all you have to do, too. From the comfort of your favorite chair you can shop in New York City . . . London . . . Paris . . . or a million other places where people have something of value and are offering it for sale to you. From the comfort of your favorite chair you can get ideas, make comparisons, choices, plans to see for yourself, to test, to buy-you can even determine whether something you already bought represents a good purchase, or a too-hasty one.

If advertising did nothing else for you but that - introduced to you, for your consideration, all the goods and services being offered at any given time, in any given place -we believe that this would be enough to make it one of the most beneficial, worthwhile-and necessary-features of our society. The fact is, advertising does much, much more.

For example, the advertising in your newspapers and magazines brings those publications revenues that enable them to keep their prices down to a reasonable, easy-to-afford level. Advertising also pays the cost of bringing you television and radio broadcasts—at no expense to you. And, by enabling manufacturers to reach a wide market all at one time, advertising helps permit mass production-America's key to ever-increasing comfort and enjoyment for all of us.

As working members of the advertising industry, we are proud of the part we've played, and are playing, in saving time and effort for so many people—and proud. too, of our part in making life easier, more leisurely, and more abundant.



One of a series of advertisements presented by The Herald as a public service.

Alex Britton Funeral Set

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Alex me early Thursday after a long

He was born in Alabama, Oct. 26, 1898, but had lived in Loraine since 1904. He was a mechanic Church. He married Verna Hudson in Stephenville, May 9, 1923. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church in Loraine with pastor, Rev. M. H. Farrington, officiating. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Harold Britton, in the U. S. Army stationed in Fort Ord, Calif., and Gene Britton of Lo-raine; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, Sweetwater; three brothers, E. H. Britton, Post; E. V., Sweetwater, and Olen, Portales, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. An-nie Mae Walding, Plainview, and Mrs. Bob Rogers, Pittsburg, Tex-as; and eight grandchildren.

Orientation Set For Volunteers

Junior and senior high school students from Big Spring and sur-rounding cities will participate in a Junior Volunteer Orientation course set for 9 a.m. Monday at the Big Spring State Hospital, according to Dr. Preston E. Har-

rison, superintendent.
At the orientation, speakers will discuss mental illness, the hospital, and volunteer work, Then students will be taken on a tour of the hospital.

The program is open to any unior or senior high school student who is 16 years old or over. within a 40 mile radius of Big present facilities.

Spring.
The Junior Volunteer Program is sponsored by Rev. Donald Hun-gerford. Mrs. Melvin Turner and Mrs. Toots Mansfield are assist-

Egg Hunt Planned At State Hospital

About 800 patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will participate in an annual Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Junior and adult volunteers wil hide the eggs in the park in front of the hospital. They will then help patients hunt the eggs, enabling patients in wheelchairs to partici-

Volunteers from Midland insured that bedfast patients will not miss out on Easter activities by giving them a party Friday at 1:30 p.m. They furnished entertainment, ice cream, cake, and Easter

Church Presents Easter Drama

The drama club of the East Fourth Baptist Church will present the play "Simon the Leper," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The play is centered about one of the 12 lepers Jesus Christ is recorded as having cured. Special lighting and sound effects, plus an elaborate setting, are planned by director H. L. Whiteside, in addition to make-up techniques designed to give the leper the look of the "living

The play will be presented in the church's education room. There is no charge for admission.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Decreasing cloud ness in north this afternoon, otherwis clear to partiy cloudy through Saturday Rather windy in north and west this after noon. Little warmer Saturday 55 to 68.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Particloudy this afternoon. Fair tonight an Saturday, A little warmer this afternoon and Saturday, Cooler in mortheast tonight Low tonight 35 to 42. High Saturday 6 to 79. RTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy afternoon. Pair tonight and Saturday, the warmer this afternoon and Saturday. Low tonight 27 in northwest to 36 utheast. High Saturday 57 in Paneto 79 in south.





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New Service For Big Spring

The first shipment of B. F. Goodrich tires is being unloaded at Big Spring Hardware, which recently added the service to its line of merchan-

farm machinery and other industrial uses. Left to right are J. W. Atkins and Leon Farris, coowners, Don Griffin and Dan Roman

Local Hardware Firm Adds Lines In Expansion Moves

Hardware is adding a complete and bicycles. Tire and battery installation and service facilities line of B. F. Goodrich tires and stock is virtually complete. will soon be available. Mrs. Lou H. Bonin, volunteer co-ordinator, said invitations have batteries (Delco) to its services J. W. Atkins, co-owner, said Tires are available for cars, been extended to all high schools in conjunction with expansion of that although B. F. Goodrich prod- trucks, farming machinery and

present facilities.

The company has acquired the location adjoining the furniture budget terms has been offered.

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Business expansion is Big Spring | store for stocking with outdoor | The first shipment of tires and received a boost with the recent and lawn furniture, tires, batter- tubes came in Thursday and is announcement that Big Spring ies, auto accessories, appliances already offered for sale. Complete

Atkins and Leon Farris

Good Crowd On Hand For WE KNEW IT COULD DO IT **Cub Scout Pack 14 Meet**

March made it! U. S. Experiment Station reported Friday that light show-ers of Thursday and Thursday Pack 14 sponsored by the Boyd-stun Elementary School P-TA in night added .01 of an inch of the high school cafeteria. precipitation to the total for The attendance award went to

the month in the county. Mrs. W. D. Peters, Den 3, and This brought March's rain-32 badges, arrows, awards and stars were presented to cubs. fall to .83-the average precipitation for the sixty years that records have been kept. a skit. The Webelos reported on

an overnight trip to Moss Creek taken by six members of the newly-formed Webelo Patrol. Gregg Birrell and Tom Bill Kuykendall were inducted as Bob Cats. New pack leaders introduced were J. W. Dickens, secretary; Robert Patterson, treasurer; and The Justice Department has

Bill McIntosh, assistant cub mashunched an investigation into a ter. inger, Bill Rigsby, Wayne Peterson, Wesley McIntosh, James Pink Dickens and Terry Price. Mike Risinger also won a Bear badge while Terry Price and Nick Malarchik were awarded Lion badges. Don Hickson, Richard Gilliam,

The crowd was awaiting trial of Negro college students tion at a Mississippi public library. The students were convicted, fined \$100 each and given 30-day Smith, Nick Malarchik and James suspended jail sentences. An ap-Denner badges went to David financial investment in it."

Awards were dominant at a Malarchik, Allen Carlile, Bill Rigshursday night meeting of Cub by and Bill Ray Faulks, Larry Bruns, Terry Price and Wayne Patterson were awarded assistant denner badges.

Fiftieth anniversary awards went to Larry Bruns, Billy Loftis. Lonnie Smith, James Pink Dick-A film entitled "Sound Barrier" ens, Ray Wright and Jerry Cryer.
Robert Campbell won a one-year received a Jubilee award. Some 147 parents and cubs were present at the meeting.

Proxmire Charges Oil Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., charged today that "oil interests have achieved enormous power in the Kennedy administration.'

He cited the appointments of John Kelly to "the top oil policy position" in the Interior Department and of John Connally of Al Hamrick, and Billy Loftis Texas as secretary of the Navy. earned silver arrows and Lonnie Both men, Proxmire said, "not Both men, Proxmire said, "not only have a lifetime background Pink Dickens won gold arrows. of close, intimate association with Gilliam won two silver arrows. the oil industry, they have a fat

OIL REPORT

peal is planned.

U.S. Probing

Racial Incident

By The Associated Press

disturbance at Jackson, Miss., in which police used clubs and Ger-

man shepherd dogs to disperse about 100 Negroes outside a court-

charged with breach of the peace

during the first sit-in demonstra-

Rank Wildcat Finals For 247.20 Barrels Per Day

The oiler received a two-stage fracture treatment and production flowed through a 20-64 inch choke. The rank wildcat is 10 miles southwest of the Ackerly (Canyon) field. It was also tested in the Lower Spraberry, Wolfcamp and

is about 10 miles southwest of is about 10 miles southwest of Garden City.

Another Martin County project which potentialed well in the Breedlove (Devonian) field is Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. American Petroleum Corp. No.

American Petroleum Corp. No.

Husky No. 1-A Hill was completed for 247.20 barrels of 36.2 gravels.

from an open hole section.

Glasscock

er in the Spraberry Trend. It projected to 7,715 fet and is C SW SE, section 7-36-5s, T&P survey, on a 160 acre lease 25 miles southwest of Garden City.

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker, a three-quarter mile northeast J. H. Bartley filed a prospector in Glasscock County projected to (Spraberry-Wolfcamp) pool has 11,500 feet. It is No. 1 Clark and bettamed at 8,663 feet and is wait-(Spraberry-Wolfcamp) pool has bottomed at 8,663 feet and is wait-

2-A Homer L. Shook. It lowed 463.01 barrels on initial potential through a 13-64 inch choke after the operator acidized with 1,000 on initial potential. Production was through perforations, between 8,462-502 feet, in the Dean sand. ry, between 7,870-930 feet, gave no shows and later tests of the Wolfshows and later tests of the Wolf-camp, 9,570-720 feet, produced only drilling mud. Drillstem tests of the Fusselman, 10,935-50 feet, recovered 550 feet of heavily oil and plorer is C SW SE, section 42, D. L. Cunningham survey.

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L. Cunningham survey.

Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 Arick has been amended from 1,120 feet

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miles north of Stanton.

Texaco No. 58-A J. E. Mabee

NCT-1, pumped 67 barrels of 31.6

and plugged back to 4,743 feet.

Pan American Petroleum Corp.

no report on tests of the Ellen- has been amended from 1,120 feet J. H. Bartley No. 1 L. C. Clark is a new wildcat slated for 11,500 gallons of feet. It is about three-fourths of a mile east of Spraberry Trend production and is C SE SE, section duction and is C SE SE, section duction and is C SE SE, section and is G,000 pounds of sand, 10,000 gallons of oil and 4,000 pounds of south of Stanton.

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For W.M. Reidy

Funeral services will be held Monday for William Martin Rei-dy, 80, who died Thursday in San

cis Beasley officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Reidy, Big Spring; four sons, Bill, Lubbock, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif., and James and Charlie, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Mary Reidy, Mid-land, and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Dallas; two brothers, Tom Reidy, Cleveland, and Joe Reidy, Lockhaven; and a sister, Teresa Reidy,

Child Is Safe In New Home

An 11-year-old girl, virtually abandoned by her family, is safely situated in a new home, thanks to the Knights of Pythias and the local Frontier Lodge No. 43.

David Hopper, chancellor commander, said that Hugo Horstmann, superintendent, had made a place in the Pythian Home at Weatherford. Although the local lodge is one of the oldest in the state and has one of the longest records of support of its state children's home, this is the first time the lodge has directly sponsored a child. Sponsorship by the local lodge is a requisite for admittance.

Before he left with authorities to take the girl to the home, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, on behalf of the local lodge, did considerable shopping for clothes and personal sup plies necessary to get the girl started off right.

The child was sent by her par ents to hitch-hike ahead of the family, which was leaving Big Spring. When the family did not appear at Colorado City as planned, she and a runaway girl hitch-hiked to Terrell where they were picked up and returned by authorities, Local Pythians became interested and made the offer to sponsor contingent upon legal clearance, and this came Wednesday when Judge Ralph Caton of the 118th District Court declared the child neglected

Plans Election

A slate of officers has been submitted by the nominating com-mittee of the Downtown Lions carton, and taking them to his room at the rear of Marcus' Tav-Club, and after a week's lapse for other nominations, an election will be held on April 12.

L. D. Carothers, president, explained that new officers are to be named in advance of the district 2-A-1 convention slated here May 5-6.

Wives of Lions were guests at the Wednesday luncheon at the Settles when colored films of the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's camp at Kerrville were in Wichita Falls. projected. Carothers reminded the wives that the local club foregoes a regular meal for a monthly sandwich day to provide support to the camp. Its work is being broadened now with a winter school for the

Nominees of the club include C. W. Fisher, for president; E, H. Boullioun Jr., first vice president; James Tidwell, second vice presi dent; Dr. W. A. Hunt, third vice president; Wesley Deats, Liontamer; J. F. Stitzell, secretary-treasurer; R. H. Snyder and Joe Leach, tailtwisters; Jeff Brown and Frosty Robison, directors. Hold-over directors are Wayne Bartlett and Doug Ward.

Roden Attends Sister's Funeral

C. L. (Jack) Roden was in gravity oil with three per cent water of interest of six of the control of the co feet, it was drilled to 4,781 feet several years ago.

Services were to be conducted Pay was topped at 4,650 feet and by the Rev. Carl Smith in the seven inch casing was set at 4,584 West Side Baptist Church and burments take effect. feet. The project was acidized with 1,000 gallons. Location is C NE SE, section 18-39, G&MMB&A terson Funeral Home.

West sate Balant and the sweetwater He asked an immediate study to see what supplemental defense contracts can be filled in the Fort plane. Also a contract for contracts can be filled in the Fort plane.

Mrs. Greer was born Linnie Roden and was married to F. D. for a careful reconsideration of B-70 bomber was ended. No. 2-A Homer L. Shook was com- Greer in 1912. They moved to all cutbacks in Texas. pleted for 463.01 barrels of 41.8 Sweetwater in 1924. Surviving are In several of the Texas cities plant might have to close in 1962 gravity oil flowing on initial potential in the Breedlove (Devontant) field. Production was from perforations between 11,989-994 Shipman; and her brother, C. L. Sweetwater in 1924. Surviving at a potential in the Breedlove (Devontant) field. Production was from Belen, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Laura a major blow to the economy. Closing of Laughlin Air Force Base would cause the loss of Del mar, Vernon; a son, F. D. Greer, fense Department's action will be President C. Rhoades MacBride

Abilene Woman Slain In Office

ABILENE (AP) — A 45-year-old oil field worker fired five pistol bullets into the back of his es-ABILENE (AP) — A 45-year-old oil field worker fired five pistol bullets into the back of his estranged wife today while she sat at her desk preparing accounts at the Abilene Savings Association.

Mrs. Marjorie Walker, 41, a bookkeeper at the banking house Mrs. Marjorie Walker, 41, a bookkeeper at the banking house for six years, was dead on arrival payroll of \$130,000 a month and Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkan-

Funeral Set Deadline Near For Car Tags

Despite the deadline, no wild April 1. rush such as usually appears at this period, has developed. The rent plates before that date can

last minute applicants. lines were formed back of the their cars until plates have been tag windows but there was no purchased. If they do not drive repetition on Friday of the jams their cars and obtain their plates which filled the courthouse halls after April 1, they must make an

cense plates may also be acquired driven their cars, they must pay at the five substations during region the penalty.

assessor, said Friday that she the stores where the stations are in Lockhaven, Pa., and came to would keep her office open on Sat-located. The substations are in the urday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a two Newsom Food Stores, and at Spring for 30 years where he convenience to car owners who each of the three Lewis 5-and-10 have not acquired current year's stores. She said these places

> county for which tag applications tion of a motor vehicle with an had not been made up to Friday. out-of-date plate after midnight

> Failure to buy and attach curclerks in the tax office were kept bring about a 20 per cent penalty busy but were not swamped with in the cost. Motorists who have failed to buy their 1961 plates by There were brief intervals when deadline are forbidden to drive affidavit stating they have com-Mrs. LeFevre said that car li-plied with the law. If they have

Legion Approves Addition; **Makes Plans For Easter**

Members of the American Le- | VA Hospital welfare account gion approved a building expanplan and set up committees Easter activities at their

Thursday night meeting. The organization is sponsoring the showing of a film on the "Life of Christ" at the city auditorium tonight at 7 and at 9 p.m. Members of the Auxiliary are to have a bake sale at Hull & Phillips, Safeway and Piggly-Wiggly stores Saturday. Receipts are to replen-ish depleated funds in the units'

Detective Clears Five Burglaries

A 17-year-old Latin American youth, picked up by City Detective Aubrey Hurley Thursday on information that he was possibly involved in a burglary, has cleared

up five burglaries. Hurley said the boy admitted to a burglary at Carlos' place on Feb. 2, one at Gill's Lounge March 16, and three at Jalisco's on March 16, 21, and 29.

The youth will be charged, Hurley said, with breaking and entering and with burglary in the five cases, and turned over to county

a break-in at 305 N. Bell, where window and approximately 100 ing. assorted packages of cigarettes taken. A suspect was picked up and admitted taking the cigarettes, placing them in a beer carton, and taking them to his ern. He broke open a cigarette machine to get the packages,

Kasch To Build THD Warehouse

A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring, have been awarded a contract approximating half a million dollars for a major warehouse structure

Kasch was low bidder on a 40,-000-square foot pre-stressed concrete warehouse for the Texas Highway Department. The bid was executed here today for that third within the area,

The work will start almost imworking days.

An Easter egg hunt is also scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday aft-ernoon for the children of members and their guests. Work will begin at once on add-

ing a 25 by 36 foot extension to the south end of the Legion build & M. Courts, was driver of a car ing. The new part will be of the in collision with two parked cars same type construction as the existing building but is to have the ceiling closed and will be self contained in heating and air-conditioning. Construction will be under the supervision of Ray Dunlap, gen-

eral contractor and a member of the building committee. Painting contractors, Tommy Stephens and Billy Jack Johnston will handle painting and masonry will be handled by the firms of L. R. Crowell and Tim Jones. The small addition will serve the

nmediate need for more room for expanding activities at the Post and fits into the future master plan of construction. Cost which does not include donated materials and labor, is estimated at \$3,000. These funds are available and will leave the organization with no indebtedness on land or building.

C. Roscoe Cone, presiding in the absence of Commander Joe Pendleton, asked members to be pres-Another theft, investigated by ent at the city auditorium tonight police since noon Thursday, were to help with the film and said a work party is scheduled for Saturentry was made through a south day afternoon at the Legion build-

on Lancaster and over to Gregg The water department crew stopped the flow after several

The break was the second within 50 feet of each other in the old for \$451,791, and contracts were line within the past year, and the

Water department crewman said the breaks probably were caused of barbiturate drugs in a commediately and will require 220 by a sudden pressure surge in the

A 6-foot split in an 8-inch water line on Ryon Street, at the north side of VA Hospital property, let a flood of water down the hill field. Thursday before it was stopped. Point and Vealmoor-write-in can-

thousand gallons of water surged for these posts. through the break and toward downtown Big Spring.

Texas Cities Decry Base Closing Plan

fense Department Thursday an val auxiliary air station closing. nounced closing or curtailment of Most of the employes will be abactivities at a number of Texas sorbed in surrounding towns and

Sen. Ralph Yarborough said he act immediately to avert unemployment and business setbacks Navy units

Worth area, And he also asked

Closing of Laughlin Air Force which would keep the big plant Base would cause the loss of Del going if it gets a go-ahead. It also

of 3,575, will lose about 200 mili-Words of dismay arose from tary and civilians and a payroll some cities Friday after the De- of \$1,250,000 a year from the na-

Dallas will lose two Air Force reserve units to Fort Worth, but will retain the National Guard and Fort Worth's Convair plant was hit by contract cancellations. One

A Convair spokesman said the involved, authorities said the De- if new work is not found. said the firm has a secret project

Base would cause the loss of Del Rio's largest industry. The base has 2,400 military personnel and employs 270 civilians in a city of 18,612.

At Harlingen Air Force Base, the annual payroll for 2,600 persons and -other expenditures is about \$30 million, or about 10 per cent of the annual system annually being reduced by consolidating.

Three Of 12 **Passengers** Are Injured

Three persons were taken to hospitals following a two-car col-lision at Lamesa Drive and North

12th Chursday afternoon. William Doyle Floyd, 6, was taken to the Medical Arts Clinic Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday in the River chapel. Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Francis Beasley officiating. Burial taken to the Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation where they were treated and released for

minor cuts and bruises. The station wagon, drived by William Doyle Floyd, Ackerly, carried two adults and five children, ranging from one year old up, police said. The car, driven by Thomas Campbell Bailey, Lamesa, carried five passengers, including Mrs. Bailey and Mary Louise Marshall. Nalley-Pickle ambulances carried the victims to the hospitals.

William Floyd was reported to be resting comfortably Friday morning in the hospital after being treated for severe cuts and ruises about the head and face. Mrs. Marshall's home was in Abilene.

Damage to the two cars was heavy, police said. The station wagon damage was set at \$400 and the car driven by Bailey at

Police investigated two minor automobile accidents Thursday

afternoon and night. At 8th and Runnels, Jesus Loya, 212 N. Nolan, and Bessie Ann Shelton, 706 Goliad, were drivers of two cars involved in a collision. Three cars were involved in a collision in the 3400 Block of West U. S. 80. John S. Dillon Jr., L. Abilene, and by William Dearld Britton, 103 Morris

City Watchful At Flood Stage

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)-The swollen Cedar River's turbulent downstream race apparently reached its peak at Iowa's second

largest city this morning. But vigilance and watchful waiting were the next steps as the river was expected to hold its crest stage for as long as 12 hours. This would exert terrific pressure

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qualified electors in Voting ton Place); No. 15 (Big Spring-Runnels); No. 9 (Coahoma) or No. 10 (Forsan)

It was pointed out that although Elbow school is now a part of the Forsan Independent School District, residents of the Elbow community will not vote for the county board member. Elbow school is not in Commissioners Precinct but in No. 3.

In Big Spring, two members of the board are seeking re-election to their posts-O. S. Womack and

In two school districts-Center didates will be named to the boards. No candidates have filed

Drug Charge

Connie Garcia Zubiate has been charged with unlawful possession plaint prepared by Wayne Burns, county attorney. Bond for the woman has been set at \$1,000. She had not made bond at noon Friday and was being held in the Howard County jail.

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Sheep 50; no sales.





FUNERAL NOTICE:

WILLIAM MARTIN REIDY, 80. Passed away Thursday in San Anin River Chapel. Service Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment in City



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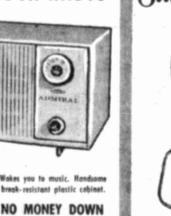
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1961



Trying Them On

Mrs. Howard Brown (right) and Mrs. Glenn Cootes inspect some of the more than 60 costumes that will be used in the Big Spring Civic

Saturday. The group has been working several weeks getting the costumes fitted and ready for the production. It is the fourth year of the pageant

Easter Pageant Set Saturday At 8 P. M.

will be unreeled for an expected duced annually as a contribution capacity audience in the amphi- to the community that had helped

theatre of City Park. tional production, which re-tells eant has been an annual affair. the story, has grown in length Last year, the production was and magnitude. This year, the moved from Sunday morning to Post No. 1, who are working to-

the first plans made by the Big tors Association. Spring Civic Theatre when it was organized over five years ago. It



Rev. Bill Rice Conducts Revival

A re ival will be conducted at the Trinity Baptist Church, April 4-16 by the Rev. Bill Rice, who has conducted revivals throughout Africa.

Rev. Rice, a native of West Texas, was educated at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and the Baptist College. His evangelistic work has taken him to Africa where he was a missionary among various pygmy tribes.

Currently Rev. Rice edits a Christian newspaper, "The Branding Iron," manages a summer conference ground, and conducts a weekly radio broadcast.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice also are active workers with deaf children. Their oldest daughter was deafened by meningitis and the Rices have spent the past eight years studying sign language and en-tertaining deaf children at their ranch in Tennessee

the organization get on its feet. Each year, the non-demonina- Except for one year, the pag- mann, Webb AFB.

> the Saturday night before Easter. expected to take parts also. Costumes, all of them custommade by members of the organiwardrobe each year and the organization estimates their value at

Stage properties have been built ism is added to the production by

cal engineer, who also has charge of the city auditorium facilities. months before the show is prefitting the costumes. Most of this and Mrs. Don Hush. work is done by the producer and director. This year, the director able in the city park, but resiis Mrs. Howard Brown and James dents are urged to arrive at the

the fourth annual Easter Pageant that the pageant would be pro- Roy Rosene. An important man in the show is the narrator, played this year by Maj, Ernest Bau-

Others who will appear in the cast are members of Explorer and magnitude. This year, the producers promise it will be the biggest production yet.

The Easter Pageant was one of The East George Bass, and Doug Brandon. Again this year, it was planned Other members of the post are

The remainder of the cast in zation, have been added to the Roy Rosene, Nancy Graves, Janice Osburn, Mrs. Roy Rosene, Hilary Sherred, Lanel Mitchel, John Sherred, Dana Rosene, Faye Bod-Stage properties have been built in, Martha Conway, Kyle Rosene, each year and considerable realism is added to the production by Also, Gerald McMillan, Glenn

stalled by Roy Rogan, city electri- holt, John Page, Art Clonts, Oliver Williams, Junnell Gary, Jean Griffith, Susan Barlow, Dick Bai-The theatre group begins work ley, Larry Lawrence, Peggy on the production about two Brown, Liz Massey, Mrs. James Tibbs, Dennis Page, Janet Brown, sented, preparing the props and Debbie Tibbs, Mary McConkey,

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EASTER SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10th And Goliad

7:30 A.M. Said Holy Communion And Sermon

9:00 A.M. Family Services Festival Eucharist The Flowering Of The Cross And Mite Box Presentation

11:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist And Sermon

(Nursery provided at 9 and 11 a.m.)

St. Mary's To Conduct Communion

The Rev. Donald Hungerford will conduct special Easter services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and the Family Festival Service at 9 a.m.

Children will present Lenten Mite boxes and take a flower to place in the Floral Cross at the Family Festival Service. The lower department of the church school will sing three Introit hymns.

At 11 a.m. a sung eucharist will be conducted and the junior and senior choirs will sing "Unfold Ye Portals" from Gounod's "Redemption," and "Christ Our Passover," the traditional Easter Introit arranged by Ashford. Elsie Willis, organist, will play "Alle-lulia, Pascha Nostra" by Titcob "Sortie Festivo" by Boslet; "Exultate Deo" by Williams and

"Allelulia" by Hansen Easter offerings will go to Christian Missions; the childrens's offering being designated for the Church in Mexico and the adult offering for St. John's Mission Church in Snyder.

Acolytes serving in the Sunday services will be Gary Gebert Alan Doelp, Blake Tollett, Kenneth Brooke and Taylor Smith.

Bible Teachers Workshop Slated

ABILENE--"The Church and the Home Against the World" will be the theme of the 7th Annual Bible Teachers Workshop, July 24-27, at Abilene Christian College.

The workshop director, Dr. I. Moine Lewis, says that two points will be emphasized in this year's program: "Parent-teacher relations in the Bible school" and 'the work of the departmental

Error Opened The Wrong 'Gates'

PARADISE, Mich. (AP)-Michigan Highway Commissioner John Upper Peninsula's Luce County. C. Mackie put Hell on the map this year, but misplaced Para-

Mackie said the department decided to put Hell—in southern Michigan—on the state's official way department can go—using agers threw him, fully clothed, into the hotel swimming pool, then drove off.

highway map because so many persons wrote asking how to ge to the tiny community.

But then the department release recommended a visit to Since Paradisė is in Chippewa County, jesters here have some quest for a room. suggestions about where the nigh-

Man, It's Too Early For April Fool

PALM SPRINGS, Calif, (AP)-Paradise, which it located in the ert for their Easter vacation were irked when hotel owner Stanley Spiegelman turned down their re-

Spiegelman told police the teen-

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Local Churches Slate Easter Rites Sunday

naxed this Sunday with special Mrs. Douglass and Walter Wheat services. Easter sermons and cantatas. Sev- as soloists. eral of the local churches will be EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

conducting Holy Communion. week and visiting pastors or evan- of a week revival. gelists will fill the pulpits of var- PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPlous churches to conclude re- TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps. vival services or to begin anew. 10:50 a.m., "The Risen Christ:

ple, East Fourth Street Baptist Holt Sodeman, field representaand Phillips Memorial Baptist tive from Wayland Baptist College, Galveston Church of God is con- will bring the sermon at 11 a.m. ducting a revival with the Rev. and 7:45 p.m. J. A. Moody through April 9. heard by most of the church con- "Christ Is Risen;" 8 p.m., "Crossgregations and cantatas will be presented by the First Baptist Church entifled "Behond Your Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "Christ King." Assembly of God Church Arose and So Shall We;" 7:45 will present "Anthem of Ages" p.m.

as its Easter cantata. will be presented at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. On Good Friday, the ing union. Catholics at Webb will conduct sta- CALVARY BAPTIST-The Rev. tions of the cross from 2:30 to 3. Raymond Gary, 11 a.m., series on 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 4 to 5:30

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "Why-The Resurrection?"; the Rev. Walter

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 10 a.m., "He That Cometh From Above Is Above All;" at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. A. C. Hardin will begin the spring revival with Harold Frazier, musi-

FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. P. the Resurrection;" 11 a.m., Weep Because They Have Taken
Away My Lord;" 8:45 p.m., cantata, "Behold Your King," by John of T. H. Tarbett, pastor, will

Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The Revivals have been dominating Triumphant Throne;" 7:50 p.m., the church news during the past "Clear the Way for Christ," first

Assembly of God Church will the Rev. Jack Rotan of San An-conclude its revival with the Rev. tonio will bring the 7:50 p.m. John Hagee. Churches beginning service, first of a revival. revivals will be the Baptist Tem- | COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Special Easter music will be Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev.

"Waiting for Pentecost. SET LES BAPTIST-The Rev. Sunrise services for Protestants Haskell D. Beck, 11 a.m., "He Is at Webb Air Force base chapel Risen;" 7:30 p.m., "Will the Christian Go Free?"; 6:30 p.m., train-

p.m. and Holy Communion at 4:45 "Is There Any Word From the p.m. On Saturday at 11 p.m. will Lord?"; sermon, "The Word of be Blessing of the Paschal Fire Resurrection:" 8 p.m., "Where Is and The Paschal Fire and the This Jesus?"

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. Mitchell of First Baptist Church of John Black Jr., 8:30 and 10:50 Snyder will begin a revival at a.m., "Immortality and the Resurrection; 7:30 p.m., "The Meaning of Christian Baptism" and baptismal services.

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m., "Christ Existed from All' Eter-D. O'Brien, 7:45 a.m., "Proofs of nity;" 7 p.m., "The Vine and the "I Branches."

Church Of God FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The tev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m. Where Easter Begins;" "The Stone Is Great," followed by baptismal services. GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. J. A. Moody of Van

Alstyne will bring the 7:30 p.m.

service beginning a revival

through April 9. Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, low mass, 3 a.m.; sung mass, 10 a.m. On Saturday from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. will be the vigil

SACRED HEART - (Spanish speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Sunday, first mass, 8 a.m. mass, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. On-Good Friday adoration will be all day with Way of the Cross at 3 p.m. Holy Communion, etc. at 1 p.m. Confessions will be from be the sung mass. Confessions will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Rev. Casey will be at St. Joseph's Church in Coahorna for 8 a.m. mass Sunday.

Jewish -

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at :30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels. Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning



EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES Wayne Nance, Rev. Dewitt Seago

Traditional Sunrise Service Set Sunday

Services will be held Sunday morn- D. M. Dorough, pastor of the that the sun will rise at 6:34 a.m., ling beginning at 6:34 a.m., ac- Church of the Nazarene. cording to the Rev. Royce Wornack, president of the Big Spring
Pastors Association, who sponsor

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invited to attend. In case of incle-ushers. ment weather, the service will be moved to the First Church of God, 20th and Main.

are expected to last about 30 at 7:30 a.m., for the benefit of Rev. Womack said the services

The speaker will be the Rev. out that there is plenty of powitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Wayne Nance, for all who desire to attend, First Baptist Church music director, will have charge of the musical portion of the program, Bringing the invocation will be the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The

Movie Of Luke

NEW YORK - Paramount Picture Corp. has announced plans for making a major motion pic-ture from Taylor Caldwell's best-selling novel, "Dear and Glorious Physician," about the life of St.

Cry For Clergy

STRASBOURG, France Pleading for more young men to enter the ministry, the 240,000 member Lutheran Church of Al
The Rev. Jack Steward, Plain
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The Rev. Jack Steward, Plain-

The services will be held in the City Park Amphitheatre and all Big Spring congregations are invited to attend in case of itselection.

pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the benediction.

Members of the Evening Lions Club have volunteered to act as

The complete program will be on tape, Rev. Womack said, and broadcast by radio station KHEM persons unable to attend the services at city park. He pointed out that there is plenty of parking space around the amphitheatre

Time for the service was matched with the available figures

Youth Rally Attracts 158

WESTBROOK (SC) - There were 158 reported on hand for the Mitchell-Scurry counties Baptist youth rally held earlier this

On the program were young men from Hardin-Simmons Uni-

sace and Lorraine reports it has view Baptist Church, directed the rally. It was held in the West-brook Baptist Church, Rev. Kenneth outlying preaching points.

Easter Sunday morning.

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Scripture-John 20-21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | scripture, that He must rise

GOLDEN TEXT

not where they have laid Him." But Jesus said to her, "Mary,"

and that other disciple, and Mary told the disciples that came to the sepulchre." They she had seen the Lord, and He

both ran together, but the other had spoken to her. That same

disciple outran Peter and came evening He came and stood in

first to the tomb .-- John 20:3-4. the midst of them, and said,

"Stooping down, and looking "Peace be with you," and be-in," the disciple saw the linen stowed the Holy Ghost upon

not go in. Simon Peter went into the sepulchre, "and seeth with the other disciples when

the linen clothes lie, and the Jesus came to them, and he re-

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head . . . wrapped together in a seen the Lord and His wounded

place by itself."-John 20:4-7. side, Then he said: "My Lord

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th And Goliad

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

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Fifth And State

Warren H. Capps, Pastor

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"As yet they knew not the and my God."-John 20:24-28.

clothes lying there, but he did them .- John 20:18-22.

"The Lord is risen indeed."-Luke 24:34.

"Peter therefore went forth, 20:11-16,

-John 20:2

Mary stood outside the sepul-

chre weeping after the two men

feet, wherethe body of Jesus

and she recognized Him .- John

THE FIRST day of the week again from the dead."-John after Christ's death and burial, "Cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, into the had gone. "And seefn two ansepulchre, and seeth the stone gels in white sitting, the one at taken away from the sepul- the head, and the other at the Holy Week services will be cli. Peterson with J. C. Douglass Jr., | bring the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. | service, 11 a.m.; evening service, chre."-John 20:1. 7:30 p.m.; midweek services at "Then she runneth, and com- had lain."-John 30:10-12.

eth to Simon Peter, and to the The angels asked Mary why 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday with other disciple, whom Jesus she wept, and she told them the Rev. Murvyn Walker. loved, and saith unto them, They | what she had told Simon Peter. have taken away the Lord out Then she saw Jesus, but thought Jehovah's Witnesses of the sepulchre, and we know at first that He was a gardener,

Ministry school at 7 p.m. Friday; and service meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, 6 p.m., public lec-ture, "The Sacred Bible and Our Problem of Survival," by J. W. O'Shields. Watchtower at 7 p.m. "Hold Fast Your Joy;" Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible study, "Your Wil

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, "It Is Finished; Sunday, 10:30 a.m., "The Angels Marvelous Easter Message."

> Assembly Of God The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, 11 a.m., "The Spoils of the Victory;" Evangelist John Hagee will conclude a revival at 7:30 p.m. The chois-will present a cantata at the

Methodist

Dewitt Seago, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Living in the Sunshine;" 7:30 p.m., "As a Man Thinks." A lily procession will precede both serv-

evening service, "Anthem of the

PARK METHODIST - The Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., "I Am the Light of the World;" 7:30 p.m., "Saturday Night's Children;" Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday a.m., "He Is Risen;" 7:30 p.m., Weighed in the Balance," communion will follow.

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., "The Eternal Christ;" :30 p.m., "This Is Your Hour.

Nazarene

NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "The Risen Life;" 7 p.m., "The Burning Heart."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., "The Joy of Easter," and n: 7:30 p.m., bast of a "Faces of the Passion

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., "And the Life Everlast ing;" church school at 9:45 a.m. There will be no evening service.

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PROTESTANT-Sunrise service 6:30 a.m. at the base chapel with Chaplain James E. Leath. Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, 11 a.m., "Christ Is Risen, the Stone Is Removed;" 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. John L. Howard will conduct mass at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Easter vigil will be conducted Holy Saturday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Episcopal

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and sermon. 9 a.m., Family Festival Service, sermon, "If Christ Be No Risen," by the Rev. Donald Hungerford, and at 11 a.m., "The Power of Resurrection.

Pentecostal

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

7th Day Adventist

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

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Youth Group 6:00 P.M.

Sunday Morning

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8:45 A.M. "Proofs of the Resurrection" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

7:45 P.M. Cantata - "Behold Your King"

First Baptist Church

ENTER TO WORSHIP, BE INSPIRED FOR LIVING Sunday, April 2 9:45 A.M. - Sunday School 11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship 6:45 P.M. - Training Union 7:45 P.M. - Evening Worship Wednesday, April 5 7:45 P.M. - Midweek Bible Study And Prayer Meet-SUPERVISED NURSERY - AMPLE PARKING qe baptist church BIRDWELL LANE AT NO. MONTICELLO Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Pastor

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Christ who has all religious authority said, 'Upon this rock I will build my church-" Mat. 16:18. "Church" from Ek and Kaleo, or ecclesia, meaning "Called out" referred to in Col. 1: 13 as follows, "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear Son" Jesus said to his disciples "I have called you out of the world". meaning the sin, the shame and sorrow or wrong doing. There is only one way of saving people, hence there can be only the one way, the one kingdom the one church "My church" said Christ, there are "many members but one body"-I Cor. 12:20 "My church" There is "one body and one Spirit even as you are called in one hope of your calling"—Eph. 4:4, "The church which is his body"—Eph. 1:23 "My Church" possessive case, ownership vested in Christ, man has not been permitted, nor delegated to build other churches by divine power; only Satan would seek to rival the right of Christ, "My Church", the one fold and the one shepherd, Jo. 10:16, "My church" built on the truth that I am the Son of God, I say to thee that thou are Peter-petros—a small stone and upon this rock, this petra, this solid ledge of truth which you have just confessed that I am the Son of God, indeed, "Upon this rock I will build my church" "The churches of Christ salute you"-Rom. 16:16.

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church



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Day	Book (Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	20	1-10
Monday Tuesday	John I John	20	11-18 9-15
Wednesday	I Corinthia	ns 15	55-58
Thursday	Revelation	22	13-14
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they've languished for three dark

Manager Gene Mauch, himself a sophomore in the big leagues, thinks the year under his belt will help him as well as the club. know the players better now they know me better," said. "Also, we are more familiar with the rest of the league. That

should help us." When Mauch succeeded Eddie Sawyer as manager of the Phils after opening day last year, he launched a rebuilding program. By trades and recalls, stituted eager youngsters for fading veterans who managed to win 59 games. He believes the kids,

We have a young outfield, with unlimited potential," said Mauch. 'In another year or two, kids like Johnny Callison (21) Tony Gonza-lez (24) and Tony Curry (22) could rank with the best outfields

benefitting from the year's ex-

perience, are ready to move up

At present, Mauch is sure of only half an infield, Frank Herrera at first and Tony Taylor at second. A pair of rookies, Jim Woods, who hit 19 home runs at Indianapolis, and Bob Sadowski, who batted 340 at San Diego, are battling for the third base job. Ruben Amaro has the edge over Joe Koppe and Boh Wine at short-

Mauch plans to carry six outnine pitchers and three catchers. He has Callison, a promising slugger who batted .260 last year, in right field; Gonzalez, another bright hopeful, in center; and Curry, the team's leading hitter this spring, in left. Ken Walt-Bobby Gene Smith and Bobby Greco, as reserves.

Clarence Coleman, a 23-year-old rookie catcher who played at Orlando, Fla., last year, may win the No. 1 catching assignment. Clay Dalrymple, who batted 272 in his rookie year, is his chief

Robin Roberts (12-16) heads the

BOWLING BRIEFS

Helen Larson, 4-5; Dot Henderson, 5-6-16, Standings;	ŀ
Good Rousekeeping 64% 20% Franklin's 62% 41% 6	1
PETROLEUM LEAGUE Results: TAT Welding over Arrow Construction. 40. Forsan Oil Well Service over Reef Corp., 3-1; Worthy Construction over Electric Service, 3-1; Cassetman ited Wilson Brox., 3-2; high individual game—John Stanley, 221; handleap, 241; high individual series—Bud Pickett, 541, scratch-John Rudd, 643, handleap, 80ilis—Charles Carier, 3-19; C. Sweeney, 5-7; Bob Wash, 5-7; Kendrick, 5-8-19; Miller, 3-19; Standley, 6-19; Russell, 4-7-18, 5-7; Neal Rudd, 5-8 and Green, 5-7. **Randlags** Wilson Brothers 70 42 **Arrow Construction 54 58 **Worthy Construction 53 59 **Reef Corporation 52 69 **Electric Service Methal A 489, 6314; Causelman Sheet Metal A 489, 6314; Causelman Sheet Metal A 489, 6314; TAT Welding 471, 6415.	H
Results: Hemphill-Wells over T. S. Lankford. 3-1: Elm Radio & TV tied Steere Tank Lines. 2-2; W. D. Caldwell over West Texas Lines. 4-6; high team game—Hemphill-Wells. 964; high team series—W. D. Caidwell. 2709; high individual game—Jeane Buchanan. 212; high individual series—Ann Viesu. 322. Splits overed—Reba Gross. 4-5-7; Laverne Casty, 5-7; Moe Cauble. 6-7; Katle Cathy, 4-8.	1
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CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - acquisition of Frank Sullivan (6- Short (6-9) will be the other star- other fight between Baylor and The Philadelphia Phillies are 16) from Boston in exchange for ters. Dick Farrell (10-6) will head banking on a slew of sophomore Gene Conley. Art Mahaffey, a 23- the bullpen which will include nitters and a crew of mostly seasoned pitchers to get them out of seven of 10 decisions in his rockie. Patterbur, (12-9 at Columbia) or seven of 10 decisions in his rockie. year; John Buzhardt (5-16) and veteran Ruben Gomez (0-3).

pitching staff augmented by the either Dallas Green (3-6) or Chris San Angelo Relays, projecting anseven of 10 decisions in his rookie Baldschun (12-9 at Columbia) or



Injured Pitcher

St, Louis Cardinals manager Solly Hemus examines the bandaged face of pitcher Larry Jackson after he was hit by a fragment of a broken bat during a game with Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Florida. The 29-year-old star right-hander suffered a broken

Blancas, Gray Tied For Lead

Blancas of Houston and Downing were Louisiana State 606, Okla-Gray of Florida State moved into homa State and Florida State 607, HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE
Ten's over Hull & Phillips. 3-1. Carpet sit over Good Housekeeping. 3-1: Franksit over Good Housekeeping. 3-1: Frankin over Barron's. 3-1. High game—Bonnie
Tournament today sharing a twobarna and Baylor 626, Southern
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83: bish team game—Franklin's. 726; high stroke lead. sam series—Carpet Craft. 2006. Splits—leary Hoser, 3-6; Ruth Oppeard. 5-7; Blancas, a Carmel Smith. 5-6; Dorja Sanders. 5-7; was a stroit selection for Medicarden. 5-7; was a stroit selection. vorite, fired a par 72 Thursday for Rice 651 and Yale 700. a 36-hole 143 that permitted him

Entering the third round over the 6,785-yard Pine Forest Country Club course two strokes off 318, in a tie with Texas. the pace were Dickie Duble of Hardin-Simmons defeat Yale 4-2 Chris Blocker of Texas Tech with 41/2-11/2.

headed a five-way tie at 146. Gold- low four-ball lead at 129. Okla-

5-1 and Louisiana State defeated Greenwood of North Texas.

North Texas State and Texas bama and Florida State vs. Texas North Texas State and A&M. A&M shared second place in team A&M.

Tournament today sharing a two-streke lead. barna and Baylor 626, Southern Methodist 629, Texas Wesleyan Blancas, a Houston junior who 632, Western Illinois 634, S. F. was a strong pre-tournament fa- Austin 644, Hardin-Simmons 650,

In first flight matches, New to catch the surprising Gray, who Mexico defeated Baylor 5-1, Oklaremained 1-under par despite a homa defeated Texas Wesleyan 5-1 and Texas Tech defeated Stephen F. Austin 6-0. Southern Methodist won on medal play, 314-

and Western Illinois defeat Rice Orbit League, she turned in games Florida State, with a 62-67, and Joel Goldstrand of Houston LSU, with a 64-65, shared the competitor posted a 224 scratch

strand was the only player to homa State, Texas A&M and Layne's for a "lifetime high, break par Thursday, posting a 3-under 69 that enabled Houston to take the team medal lead at 597. Wright of Oklahoma State held the Houston also moved into the two-ball lead with a 68-66-134. championship team match semi- Sharing second place at 135 were finals by defeating Texas A&M Gray-Frank Malara of Florida 5-1. North Texas defeated Florida State and Dick Smith-Bobby the second and third games, and

Alabama 41/4-11/4. Oklahoma State Other third round team pair "I use a back-up ball which they edged Florida State on medal ings: Yale vs. Rice, Hardin-Simsay is not very good," she scores, 302-306, while playing to mons vs. Western Illinois, Baylor quipped. Mrs. Howell is the wife 3-3 tie Houston played Oklahoma State Stephen F. Austin, New Mexico Personnel office. and North Texas met Louisiana vs. Southern Methodist, Oklahoma vs. Texas Tech, Florida vs. Ala-

Veteran Turf Writer To Be Honored At Sunland Park

EL PASO—Feature attraction Orr, is a recent winner here and per and Graphite. The supporting on Sunland Park's evenly bal- in his last appearances showed a feature has been named "The anced ten-race program come Sat- creditable performance while fin- Pepe Purse," a claiming affair urday afternoon bands together ishing second over a distance of with a tag of \$4,000. tentious one-mile racing oval.

The headliner is named in hon- Sherman aboard. or of one of America's outstanding Eyes, owned by the in operation on the 4th and 10th ing turf columnists, Osacar Otis, Texas sportsman, S. J. Iverson, events. staff correspondent for the Dally broke in the air in her last ap-

ten of the better grade of sopho- ground. The chestnut son of Dev- Post time for the first race is more sprinters stabled at this pre- il Diver gets in at 120 pounds and scheduled for 2:00 p.m. with Daily will have his regular rider Joe Double wagering on the first and second races and Quinellas being

staff correspondent for the Daily Racing Form.

The writer, whose daily column appears under the caption of "Between Races," is presently on vacation en route to the Kentucky Derby, Oscar will be accompanied by his charming wife, Ticky, who is a writer of turf articles and supplanted her husband while the good man served in the Armed Forces during the South Pacific campaign.

Billed as the ninth race, "The Oscar Otis" Purse brings together a field well known to Sunland's patrons with the final outcome being up-for-grabs by any of those ten drawn, into the body of the race, with three prominent individuals resting on the also eligical property of the property of the prominent individuals resting on the also eligical property of the property of the prominent individuals resting on the also eligical property of the proper a field well known to Sunland's patrons with the final outcome being up-for-grabs by any of those ten drawn into the body of the race, with three prominent individuals resting on the also eligibles.

Tester, a former stablemate of R. S. Le Sage's highly ranked Captain Fair scored a handy victory in her last appearance at Sunland and off her past performance while competing at Santa Anita must be given due consideration with the veteran Raymond Adair in the irons at 115 pounds.

Sir Chief, a robust colt trained by the veteran conditioner Dick of the last single patrons with the veteran conditioner Dick of the last single patrons while finishing third to Kerry Pi-lasson of Gray Dream, a grey-coated son of Gray Dream, showed his heels to the better grade of two-year-olds last summer at Centennial Race Track and should improve, having had one outing here after being side one outing here after being side lined at the Hallock breeding establishment in Springfield, Colo.

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Tangle Again At S. Angelo

Texas, open today,

Baylor, the defending Southwest Conference champion, is one up on Texas. The Bears beat the Longhorns in the Border Olympics, lost to them in the West Texas Relays and licked them again in a quadrangular meet last

Baylor, led by mighty weight-man John Fry, is a mild favorite to beat Texas again in the San Angelo Relays. They get going this afternoon with preliminaries and a smattering of finals in the high school class. Fry is considered virtually cer-

tain to crack two records-the shot put of 53 feet 8 inches and the discus throw of 153 feet 3 inches. He shoved the shot 58 feet 101/2 inches and threw the discus 163 feet 8 inches last week. The pole vault record of 14 feet

1% inches is expected to tumble before Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist, who has gone over 15 feet this season. John Cooper of North Texas

State should take down his own mile record of 4:14.9. He did There are 27 teams in the twodivision high school class but no defending champion since Abilene is not returning. Abilene won the title both years while it was a

one-division affair. Eleven schools are entered in the Class AAAA-AAA division and 16 in the AA-A-B class. Midland, Snyder and Del Rio are expected to fight it out for the top division title and Coleman and Sonora in the AA-A-B.

Del Rio's 440-yard relay team is expected to crack the record of 43.3 and Jimmy Allen of Del Rio may surpass the 100-yard dash reco.d of 10 flat. Dell Cothren of Dumas might erase the 120-yard high hurdles record of

Preliminaries are scheduled Saturday morning in the college class, which has eight teams entered - Baylor, Texas, Abilene Christiaa, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Texas State and Texas

Finals start at 1:30 p.m. Satur-

A golf tournament for high schools started today with 25 teams entered. Austin McCallum, San Angelo, Big Spring and Wichita Falls are among the favorites in the 36-hole tournament

Dot Howell Has 604 Scratch Set

Mrs. Dot Howell, a Webb AFB dependent, splintered the maples at Bobby Layne's Bowlarama flashing a 604 scratch series-her highest performance in two seasons of league competition.

Rolling for the Golden Nugget Restaurant in the Thursday Night of 184, 202, and 218. The relatively inexperienced

line a few months ago at Bobby while representing Hutcherson's Humble in the Sparetime Lassies Mrs. Howell did some "cherry

picking" to start her 184 opener. She put four strikes together in "I use a back-up ball which they

Narleski Walks Out On Tigers

LAKELAND, la, (AP) - Ray Narleski, who possibly could solve the Detroit Tigers' relief pitching woes, has quit the club in a huff and gone home to New Jersey. right-hander stalked out of the Tigers' spring camp Thursday after a dispute with personnel director Rick Ferrell. Narleski packed at his hotel and went to the airport for his homeward trip to Haddonfield,

At issue was Narleski's request that he be restored to the Tigers' roster and be given a major league contract. The one-time re-lief ace, idled with a bad back all last season, is on the roster of Detroit's Denver American Assoeiation farm club while being al-

lowed to train with the parent

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Baylor, Texas Minnesota Fans Warm To New Baseball Club

years of austerity, Calvin Grif. and his Braves when the Boston season tickets. Club efficials are fith, owner of the Minnesota franchise was moved to Milwau confident the amount will exceed \$1,200,000 before opening day.

Senators, is striking it rich, Un- Last year in Washington, the less all signs fail, Griffith and his club's advance season ticket sale ton last year," said Herb Heft, transplanted Twins are headed for totaled only \$127,000. So far, in the club's public y man, "We'll a success story that may ap- Minneapolis-St. Paul, more than



Ronald Weaks, HCJC's representative in the All-America Juco Basketball Classic at Lawton, Okla., this weekend, has had scholar have been clamoring for tickets, ship offers from the University of Texas and Texas Tech and probably will get one from Baylor.

Since he's a Pre-Med student, he is apt to enroll either at Texas or Baylor. Weaks is a splendid student, has usually been on the Dean's visioning a million and a half.

Bubba Bailey, San Angelo College's stellar cager, probably will wind up at Arlington State College next September. Bubba would be sought by every school in the area, no doubt, but for the fact that he attended Midwestern University for a short time. Southwest Conference rules, for that reason, forbid him any eligibility at its schools.

He can't go to a Border Conference school because he's not going to be eligible to graduate from San Angelo College this spring. (Texas Western and HSU would both like to have him). Arlington belongs to no conference and, for that reason, has more lenient eligibility rules than other colleges within the state.

Larry Cruise, who wasn't considered one of HCJC's better defensive players when he played here, emerged as North Texas' top hand in that phase of the game.

At North Texas, Larry invariably asked to guard the toughest player on the opposing team. Tulsa boasted a boy who scored 42 points against North Texas the first time the two quintets met this season. Cruise was assigned to him the second time and the Tulsa star was held to five points.

Cruise, of course, came to HCJC identified as a "gunner." didn't especially care for defense, much preferred to shoot at the basket when anywhere close. It wasn't until he transferred to North Texas that he grew to like defense and excel at it. Buddy Travis, the local mentor, says defense is nothing in the

attack can learn to do it through practice, he insists. Ray Dumont, the National Baseball Congress czar of Wichita, duced and the fans would cheer Kansas, has adopted a rule that organized baseball might do well in

Dumont has decreed that performers in his tournament will be allowed but three fouls when a two-strike situation prevails against a in years." batter. On the fourth foul, the batter is automatically out.

Some big league hitters like Luke Appling, the former Chicago White Sox great, and Nellie Fox, the present Sox star, were and are capable of fouling off pitches all day until they get the delivery they want or until they walk Durnont's plan would not only speed up the game but would serve to save club owners some money, since balls fouled into the stands

are invariably lost. Dick Collins, the clever publicity man for Look Magazine. makes these predictions about the coming baseball season: Bill Veeck, in an attempt to get a stronger bench, will add

Because of the youth movement at Yankee Stadium, no Yankees will appear on razors-and-blades commercials the coming season. Management feels that anyone old enough to shave is too old to play for the Yanks.

Some Los Angeles sportswriters will wonder why it should be such Hell watching the Angels play. Frank Lane will announce that he has every confidence in Joe Gordon as a manager and as a person, and add they are great

personal friends. Joe Gordon will put his house up for sale and start booking plane reservations. Walter O'Malley will generously volunteer to let the Kennedy

Peace Corps practice construction work at Chavez Ravine-provided they bring their own bulldozers and shovels. Ford Frick will intervene in a dispute in mid-July between two clubs. After reading his prepared statement, both clubs will announce they are happy to see the Commissioner agree with

HE DIED 30 YEARS AGO

Rockne Fans Pay Tribute To Man

Thirty years ago today a west coaching tenure at Notre Dame bound airlines plane, shortly after in which his teams compiled a leaving Kansas City, crashed in 105-12-5 record.

a wheat field near the Kansas hill His most famous team was Football League has a contract town of Bazaar. Knute Rockne made up of the Four Horsemen- with the American Broadcasting was among the eight persons Elmer aboard who perished.

of Columbus, Ohio, who was one of Rockne's greatest linemen in 1927-29, later addressed the group. Cannon and the present football coach, Joe Kuharich, then placed a wreath on Rock's grave in Highland Cemetery. There are no special services

today. The campus is quiet because of Easter vacation. Rockne, who had just turned 43, was en route to Los Angeles for

Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhl- Co. that will pay it around \$220,000 dreher, Don Miller and Jim Crow- per club for televising games next Every year since then, his ley-and seven mules in the midassociates and former dle 1920's. But, perhaps, his most players under his tutelage have brilliant was his last 1930 outfit day ABC has picked up the option gathered to pay tribute to Notre of the Notre of its exclusive contract and will Dame's football strategist who odist, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Pittsmade the Fighting Irish as well burgh, Indiana, Pennsylvania, also would carry a Thanksgiving as his own name a household Drake, Northwestern, Army and Day game and the championship Southern California.

rial mass in the Alumni Hall end at Notre Dame in his play-Chapel last Sunday. Jack Cannon ing days and voted the all-time ing days and voted the all-time season. The 1961 contract calls for All America coach in a 1951 natal least \$35,000 more per club, tionwide Associated Press poll, was credited with creating the backfield shift. He, personally, always gave the credit to Amos tional basis each Sunday, one be-Alonzo Stagg at Chicago,

The story goes that Rockne at other in the West, tended a musical in Chicago and was impressed by the precision of the dancing girls. The next day he instituted the backfield shift. He also was the first coach to a business meeting when he was discard cumbersome protective killed. The previous fall his Fight-equipment and replace it with ing Irish were national champi- tight-fitting silk pants and jerseys.

Holy Week Services

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Tracksters Go To Andrews

Coach R. C. Moore has entered his Big Spring High School track and field squad in the annual Andrews Mustang Relays, which take place today and tonight.

Andrews is the favorite but faces strong competition from such schools as Tascosa of Amarillo and Lubbock Monterey. Fort Stockton is favored in the small school division, which has Denver City, Tulia, Iraan, Stanton, Rotan, Imperial, Tahoka, Floy dada, O'Donnell, Lockney, Hale of at least 12,000 fans at every Center, Muleshoe, Idalou, Morton,

bank than Washington grossed all day each year. Big school entries include Ama-The seating capacity at the Bloomington Park has been inrillo Tascosa, Lubbock Monterey, Pecos, El Paso Jefferson, Littlecreased from 22,000 to 30,463. By Monahans, Brownfield, September, the stadium will be Hobbs, N.M., Tom S Lubbock, "We've already tripled the num-Kermit, Seminole, Odessa Permian,

Plains and Sour as other entries

The meet is held on Good Fri-

ber of tickets we sold in Wash- Andrews and Big Spring. ington last year at this time," Andrews' crack mile relay team said Heft. "The way the fans set a national record in the meet last year, covering the distance a million attendance our first

Durocher Talks To Gabe Paul

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) "Calvin was constant target of -Leo Durocher, who admittedly abuse in Washington," said a Minnesota club official, "He was would like to be a major league baseball manager again, and Gabe Paul, who won't need a manager for his new Houston club ning the club down. They called until next year, have been talking him lucky and stupid. Lucky betogether. cause he inherited the club from

"merely a friendly chat." Neither

would say it concerned marrage-

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They won't say what their conhis father and stupid because he versation was about. could do nothing to lift the team After a 20-minute talk prior to out of the second division. "hursday's Los Angeles-St. Louis "He couldn't go out in a public exhibition, both Durocher, now a place without having someone ask Dodger coach, and Paul, general manager of the Houston National him why he didn't do anything about the Senators. It got so he League club - to - be, called it became almost a hermit, avoid-

ing people and public places. 'It's so different in Minnesota The people there look up to him. They stop him on the street and shake his hand. They wish him luck and they thank him for bringing a major league club to world but "desire." Anyone who wants to contain the opposition's their city. Whenever he attended a hockey or a basketball game in Minneapolis, he would be intro-

"We drew 743,000 in Washing-

be disappointed if we don't come

close to doubling that figure. We

know we're going to sell out open-

ing day and we're already assured

one of our games. We're going to

start out with more money in the

year in Minnesota should be a

Even more pleasing to Griffith

than the fans' response has been

their treatment of him. The head

of the Twins is a changed man

It's as if he's starting a new life.

blamed for all the team's misfor-

tunes. They accused him of run-

snap. Some of our people are en

able to seat 40,000. ·

said Heft.

"He's got a different attitude on life. He's happy for the first time

Bobby Maxwell To S. Angelo

Bobby Maxwell, one-time Big known touring

Billy Maxwell

has been hired

professional at

the San Angelo

associate



Country Club. MAXWELL He reports for duty Saturday. Dick Turner is the head pro of

the course. Bobby, who attended both Big Spring High School and HCJC, will aid in teaching and merchandising. He has been serving as an assistant to Foy Fanning at the Abilene municipal course. In the summer, he has been serving as a teaching pro around White Plains,

He toured with the pros one year. Bobby is a brother to W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, one-time Muny pro here, now manager and pro of the Webb AFB course. Bobby and Billy are 31 years of age. Bobby is still unmarried.

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Longhorns One Of 25 Teams In Golf Meet

Big Spring is one of 25 entered lum and the host school.

Invitational Golf tournament, and finish up with 18 on Saturday. which opens today at the Country Play was to get under way this Club in that city.

final tuneup for the District 2-AA- to try and defend its laurels, An-AA tournament, which takes place drews was runnerup a year ago in Big Spring next weekend.

morning at 9 o'clock.

The meet, which extends Borger is the defending chambrough Saturday, will serve as a pion in the meet but didn't return in Big Spring next weekend.

Big Spring ranks as one of the favorites in the tournament, along with Wichita Falls, Austin McCal
und returned, however, as did Brady, which finished third in 1960, and San Angelo, which wound up fourth last year.

Trophies On Hand

When the pre-District 2-AAAA Golf Tournament was held here recently, trophies ordered by Zale's Jewelers hadn't yet arrived.

They're here now and manager Jay Lebcowitz (right) of Zale's

shows them to Steer coach Dan Lewis before sending them on

Steers Engage Cooper Hi

berry, with a .444 mark.

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tered three teams. Coaches will also get in their licks, for there'll be a division for

Brownwood meet last weekend.

Lamesa, Midland, Lampasas, Del

Rio, Andrews, Gatesville, Ballin-

ger, Monahans, Jacksboro and the

aforementioned. San Angelo en-

Jerry Abbot of Borger was medalist in last year's meet, with a 143 over 36 holes. Borger's aggregate score was 602. Each school is allowed to enter five players, with the low four counting toward the team total and the championship. Trophies will be awarded for the low three teams while individual awards will go to members of the winning

Records Fall In Swim Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Two events and two records, that's the sizzling pace being set so far in the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor swimming and diving championships.

Capt. Charley Bittick and Mur-ray Rose, the Southern California water whizzes, got the three-day classic off Thursday night as if they were being shot out of jet

Bittick, 21, cracked the American standard in the 400-yard individual medley race with a brilliant 4:23.7, shaving nearly five seconds off the mark recorded in Yale's 25-yard pool here last year by Stanford's George Harrison. Bittick beat Ted Stickles, Indiana freshman, by about five yards as both finished under the listed standard. Stickles was clocked in

Australian Olympic champion Rose broke the meet record in the 1,500-meter grind held in Yale's 50meter tank. Rose, 22, touched the finish line in 17:43.7, chopping bet-The Big Spring Steers engage in however, are apt to be Roy New ter than 17 seconds off the 18:00.8 a final tuneup for District 2-AAAA or Bowman Roberts pitching, Jerry which George Breen registered baseball play in a doubleheader Tucker behind the plate, Charles over the long course a year ago. with Abilene Cooper, starting at Boadle at first base, Coy Mitch-Rose won by 15 meters over Alan ell at second, Ronnie Suggs or Roy Baird's team visits San AnDavid Maberry at shortstop, Jerry finished in front of Roy Saari of Dunlap at third, Jack Irons in El Segundo, Calif.

gelo next Tuesday for their confer-left, Tommy Young or Ricky Wis-Today both Rose and Bittick Six of the regulars here are hittralian makes his bid in the 220ting over 300. The leader is Mayard sprint and Bittick in the 220yard breaststroke.

Cooper is coached by H. P. Haw-In other highlights. kins, former Abilene High School champion Mike Troy of Indiana Most everyone in a local uni- gridder. The Cougars have won is favored to retain his 220-yard form is apt to see action at one two of ten starts in this, their first butterfly title, against Southern California's Lance Larson; and Cooper officially becomes a defending champion Bill Mulliken member of the 2-AAAA family of Oxford, Ohio, faces danger in the 220-yard breaststroke.

BOWLING BRIEFS

SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE

	Nalley-Pickle. 3-1: Mayo Ranch Motel over Cornelison and Tonn. 3-1: Contineital Air Lines spill with Schiltz, 2-2: nighindividual game — Pat Hamilton. 10: coratch. 229 (handicap): high individual series — Joann O'Daniel. 472 (scratch.) Delores White. 584 (handicap): high team game — Continental Air Lines, 955: high team series — Schiltz. 2795: converted spills — Jackie Schafer. 8-10: Carole Walgreen. 5-10: Joan McKinney. 3-10: Jeanette Hayden. 8-8-10: Billie Patterson. 3-10: Maxine Ryan. 5-10. Standings 70% 27% Continental AI. 64 44 Schiltz 59 49 (Cornelison & Tonn 48% 59% Nalley Pickle 42% 65% Mayo Ranch 39% 68%
I	LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE Results — Speck's Drive In over Nabors Paint Store, 3-1; RC Cola over 7-Day Orocery, 4-0; Weich Concrete over Toby's Pastries. 3-1. High team game — Weich Concrete, 762; high team series — R.C. Cola. 2237; high individual game—Paula Haggerty, 216; high individual game—Paula Haggerty, 216; high individual series— Lee Gilmore, 592; splits converted—Mari- tyn Fisher, 4-5; Weima Logan, 5-6; Margaret Cooper, 5-10; Ellen Soechting, 2-7, 3-10. Standings W L Welch Concrete Toby's Pastries Toby's Pastries Toby's Pastries 42 R.C. Cola Nabors Paint Store 48/4, 47/4, 7 Day Grocery Specks Drive In 34, 62



Big Spring, Texas

Ft. Hood Loses To Texas, 5-2

AUSTIN (AP)-A two-run homer by Pat Rigby brought Texas a 5-2 victory over Ft. Hood Thursday and extended the Longhorns' winning streak to 10 straight

Big Spring will be led by John Sloan, who was medalist in the It broke up a pitcher's duel be-Others who will perform for Big Spring include Tommy Wilkerson, Jimmy Patterson, Emmett Kent Morgan and Richard Atkins. and struck out four. Teams entered include odessa High, Big Lake, Abilene Cooper, Snyder, Kermit, Odessa Permian,

tween Tom Belcher of Texas and Walter Farmer of Ft. Hood. Belcher gave up nine hits and fanned nine. Farmer allowed only six hits

today as the 13th annual Azalea Open Golf Tournament got under way at the Cape Fear Country With the tournament knocked down to a three-day, 54-hole af-fair carrying a modest \$12,000 purse, most of the leading golfers have elected to lay off over the

next week's Master's. Twelve major tournaments have Fla

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — been conducted by the PGA since ame players were hard to find January and not a winner is here. Name players were hard to find The field of 87 includes 20 amateurs, 20 Carolinas and Virginia club pros and 47 touring players. Three men loom as most likely to pick up the top check of \$1,200 Sunday.

Azalea Play Opens

The trio is made up of Jerry Barber, the little veteran from Los Angeles, Dow Finsterwald. holiday weekend or to go to 1958 PGA champion from Jupiter, Augusta, Ga., and tune up for Fla., and Dave Ragan, 1959 Eastern Open winner from Orlando, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 31, 1961 5-B

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Revival Speakers Named For The Baptist Temple

The Baptist Temple Church will begin its spring revival Sunday and continue through April 9th.

The guest evangelist will be the Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sny-

Rev. Mitchell, a native of West Virginia, is a graduate of South-western Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth with a MRE and BD degrees. He pastored in Virginia, Washington, D. C., and New Mexico. He has served on the executive board of the District of Columbia convention and was District of Columbia Training Union director. He has served on the board of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, un Coreign Mission Board and various Southwide committees. He was president of the New Mexico State Board and has held revivals in many of the states of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The singer will be Art Dodds of Big Spring. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and has ministered in education and music with several Baptist churches.

Family Night Program Planned

A pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday will start family night activities at the YMCA.

Joe Leach, acting general secretary, said all are invited. All one need do is bring a dish. Recreational activities beginning at 7:30 p.m. will include a movie,

swimming, gym games, chess, checkers, and ping pong. Leach said the Y will be closed Monday for the Easter holidays







REV. W. A. MITCHELL

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8:40—Sign On 8:45—Farm Fare 8:50—News 9:00—Capt Kangaroo 10:00—Magic Land 10:30-Popeye 11:30-Sky King 11:30-Mighty Mouse 12:30-Farmer Alfalfa 13:00-Boy Rogers 1:30-Big Picture

:30—Inside Basketball :45—News 6:36—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—2 Faces West 10:00—Twilight Zone 10:30—Detective 11:30—Detective 12:00—Sign Off

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3:30—Edge of Night	12:00—Sign Off	3:30—Bowling
4:00—Roy Rogers	SATURDAY	4:30—Bridge
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6:00—News. Weather	9:00—Capt Kangaroo	7:30—Checkmate
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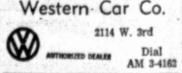
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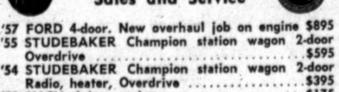
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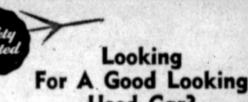
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Wilson's chances are bright, his strategists say, because this is his fifth try for a statewide Not one of his opponents has ever political talks a day, a short office and he is a strong finisher.

staff · notes. Sen, William Blakley and Re-

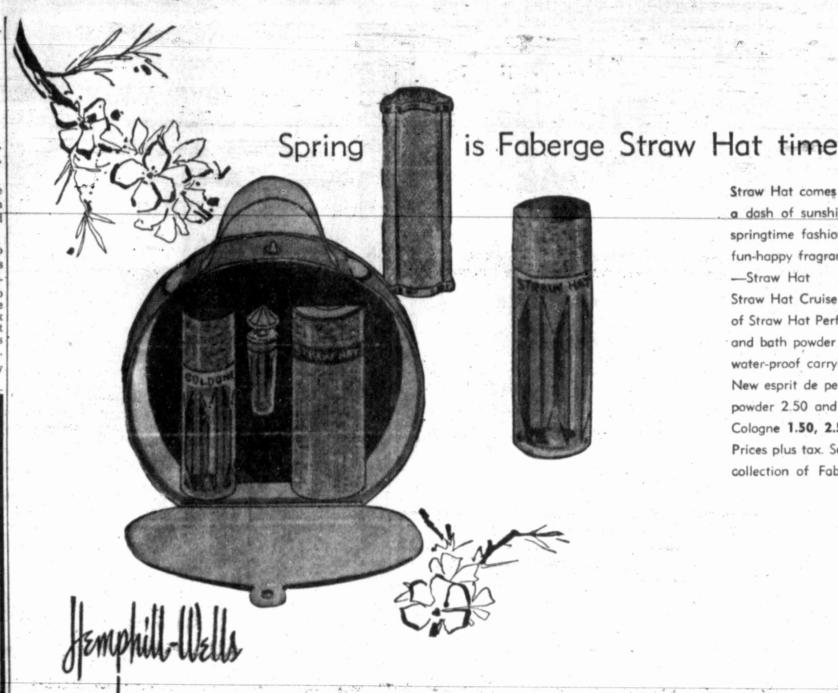
certes on candidates in the April 4 "men to beat," Byron Fullerton organization director in Austin

"But we have had a hard time getting 'the judge' to jump on and Blakley," asserted Senate election with cautious op- Bud Mims, his press director.

In Wilson's bid to step up to They are not yet shouting "vie- the Senate, he has boarded planes for all parts of the state. Fullerton says his mileage is equal to the travel for any candidate. The daily fare includes five or six won a statewide office, Wilson's staff notes.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-A two-week epidemic of special television programs about Hitler's chief execu- day at a monthly fellowship of the Connie and Emma Hernandez. Tiincredible suffering and death he vation Army, according to Capt. brought about is soon to start.

All three major networks are planning to give the impending trial of Eichmann in Israel—to Jay, Beverly McNew and Robert start April 11—intensive coverage Mellon. on their news programs and in special news programs as courtbackground of the case against the man charged with reions of Jews in Hitler's Germany.

The briefing sessions start this Sunday with an ABC show, "The

NBC will kick off its coverage with a debate on Saturday, April , on the legal aspects of the trial. Dr. Herbert Wechsler of Columbia University and Dr. Milton Katz of Harvard, both law experts, will take sides on the question whether the trial will serve the cause of international justice.

On April 9 both NBC and ABC special shows. ABC's is "Israel and Eichmann" NBC's is "The Trial of

CBS on April 12 has a Circle Theatre dramatization of Eich-mann's career. And there's an ABC "Close Up" on April 14 based on the recollections of a Jew who survived eight concentration camps, as well as a background program on CBS' "Eye-witness to History."

Meanwhile, producers and edi-tors are studying and editing hun-dreds of feet of old films,

42 Youths Take Eichmann Case Part In Hayride

lins and Roy McPherson.

Forty-two teen-agers and their of Sue McNew, chairman; Juanleaders took part in a hayride and ita Marquez, assistant; Johnny wiener roast in City Park Tues- Hicks, Mina Hank, Billie Smithie, ioner, Adolf Eichmenn, and the Young People's Legion of the Sal-James G. Jay.

The group was accompanied by Capt. Jay, adult advisor, and Mrs. ly and Hoyt Hallford, Micky Col-

The YPL is one of several youth organizations of the Corps. Teenoom proceedings develop. But agers may attend meetings held at hey are also going to prepare 7:30 p.in, each Thursday regard-

The weekly devotional and recreational program is under the ponsibility for exterminating mil- direction of Miss McNew and consists of four committees. On the program committee are Howard Morrell, chairman; Ann

Smithie, assistant; Fredia Hart, George Ryerson and Benita Flor-The fellowship committee visits sick members of the YPL and plans the monthly fellowship supper. Its members are Jimmy Hicks, chairman; LaNell Hart, assistant: Charles Ryerson, William

tonia Granados. Charges with increasing attend-ance and conducting enrollment of new YPL members is the membership committee. It is composed

Ryerson, Rosita Marquez and An-

Maybe Not But It Paid Off

Three exchange students hitch-hiking their way on a tour of West Texas learned one thing here Wed-

You can't get to Dallas by going

R. W. Johnson came upon them on the San Angelo highway. One was thumbing a ride in one direction and another in the opposite direction. A third was leisurely doing calisthenics.

Interested, Johnson stopped and inquired where they were going.
"To Dallas," replied the students Union College.

He brought them back to town and for a cup of hot chocolate at Cokers. (They wouldn't take

They were Thomas M. Kando of Holland, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa; Ahmid Dejelman, French Algiers, member of Kappa Alpha Psi; and Michael Godkeosh, Holmember of Kappa Mu. They took advantage of the Easter holidays to get down into Texas for a quick sight-seeing tour.

Loraine Depot Is Shut Down

LORAINE-The Texas & Pacific depot, which opened first in a box car here three score years ago, has been closed.

This is the result of a hearing three weeks ago before the Texas Railroad Commission. The T&P had asked permission to close the had asked permission to close the terminal for lack of business, Dr. Bruce Johnson, mayor, Woodrow Pratt, Gene Gaird, K. L. Taylor and County Judge Elmer Martin had attended the hearing in behalf of Loraine. Not long after the terminal was opened in a box car, the present frame structure was raised and served as the depart since that time. pot since that time.

Dormant Accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., Thursday introduced legislation to give the Treasury Department authority to regulate the amounts national banks may charge dormant

Capt. G. W. Eilers Moved To Beale

Capt. George W. Eilers, a SAC exchange pilot at Webb AFB for the past three years, will leave the base in the next few days. His next duty station will be Beale AFB. Calif... an installation of the Strategic Air Command.

Capt. Eilers will attend the Misto Granados, Norman McNew, Bilsile Operation School at Sheppard ly Burnett, David and Dean Rawls, Jimmy Rogers, Nelson Page, Dan-AFB, Wichita Falls, for four months, and then go on to Vandenburg AFB, Calif., for three months' further training. The monthly assembly commit-

Capt. Eilers has served at Webb tee arranges a monthly week night program, plans invitations, decora- as a flight commander in the tions and games, and plans for us- 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, ing holidays for outside activities. and as head of Instrument Section

Morrell, chairman; Linda Bishop, Mrs. Eilers is a Civil Service assistant; Libby Bishop, Nelson Hallford, Sandra Kinman, Victor ATC Manpower Validation Team iana Perieda and Lydia Marquez. at Webb.

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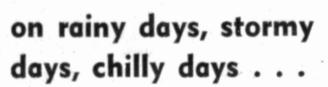
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