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Titan Squadron Operational

The first operational USAF Titan I Missile Squadron took over the Titan launching complex east of Denver in a brief ceremony. Nine missiles turned over to the Stategic Air Command are now operational. Two of the missiles are shown as military and civilian dignitaries on hand inspect the site.

Easter Sunrise Services Are Set

century, hundreds of Christian of the offering goes toward financ-faithful will assemble in the stone ing the high school Bible classes, amphitheatre at the city park Sun-day morning to hear anew the tion over the years. Big Spring

in a setting reminiscent of nearly pronounce the benediction. two millenniums ago when Christ's stone crypt to find it empty.

"He is not here; He is risen." gather for the early Easter mes-

The Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is to deliver the sermon for the service. The Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, minister of the First Methodist Church and president of the Big Spring Pastors Association which sponsors the event, will preside. Music will be in charge of Alvin Hiltbruner of the West Side Baptist Church, and he also will sing an Easter hymn.

As the organ prelude fades, the congregation will sing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, First Church of God pastor, will word the invocation and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will read the Scripture. The hymn,

glories of the Resurrection.

Just as the sun rises at 6:10 Rev. W. H. Dorough, minister of a.m., the early worship will begin the Church of the Nazarene, will

In event of inclement weather, followers made their way to His rites will be moved indoors to the First Church of God at 2009 Main Street. There is a possibility that The words of the angels again blustery weather will blow itself will be repeated as most denomi- out Saturday, according to forenations of the Christian faith will casts. Nevertheless, worshipers may be wise to come with cloaks gram. and with some padding to go over the cold stone seats. .

PAGEANT IS CANCELED

The Easter pageant, scheduled for Saturday evening at the City Park amphitheatre, has been canceled

A late start coupled with an inability to secure an adequate number for casting made it necessary to call off the event, said Don Hush, who had been seeking to shape arrangements.

Leader's Arrest Is Blow To Secret Army In Algeria

LAWYER TESTIFIES:

Estes Failed To Steer LBJ In Halting

once boasted he could get Vice He said that Estes agreed, and President Lyndon Johnson to call said, "I've got to retain my ferred 154 acres in cotton allotoff an FBI probe. He plainly methods and ways if I am going failed in any such attempt.

The testimony came from Frank Cain, who represents Pa-cific Finance Co. of Los Angeles, one of a number of lending firms who sued Estes after the Pecos financier was indicted following an FBI investigation.

The testimony came at a court of inquiry into Estes' affairs held As for the past quarter of a fertory sentence (John 3-16), All by Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, a Democratic candidate for governor in the May 5 primaries. ALLOTMENTS

Other testimony today related to huge increases in treasured cotton allotments on Estes-controlled land and the mention of Rep. H. Carl Anderson, R-Minn., as a congressional contact for Estes and some associates.

Cain also testified that Billie Sol Estes told him it would take between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year in payoff to keep his contacts up for his agricultural pro-

Cain told the court of inquiry that Estes made the statement after receiving a telephone call from a man identified as Jamie

There was no further identification of Whitten although Cain quoted Estes as saying, "He really gets the job done on appropriations and agricultural pro-

Cain further quoted Estes, 'We've got this agricultural program wrapped up. It's a fortune. We've got such control that if they elected conservatives for every year it will take eight years to get us out."
PAYOFF?

After Estes received the telephone call from the man identi-

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas law-yer said today that troubled West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes wasn't it?" Kasin said he payoff, March 30. Conway Majors, a Dallas retail

clothier, testified that he trans-

The land belonged to his wife,

Majors testified that about 15

the land to Harold Orr of Ama-

rillo, who was indicted along with

without down payment.

note for \$66,000.

to work things out. Wilson questioned Cain at

length about his conversations with Estes which extended over several weeks.

Cain said that during Estes' stay in Dallas for a meeting with

(Details on the Lubbock court of inquiry on Page 2-A.)

representatives of finance comtransaction, including the rental panies in late March he was back to Estes and the sale, questioned about reports that the amounted to about \$3,800. FBI was investigating him. Cain quoted Estes as saving.

don Johnson on the phone. The Dallas lawyer said that he did not know whether Estes he went to Pecos County in a Michel Halbouty, Houston bank-called Johnson or not, but that private plane and looked at some er, geologist and oil man and later in the evening the Pecos man said, "I've got that investi-

gation stopped. At that point Wilson interrupted to ask Cain if the investigation had been stopped, and Cain re-

FBI ACTED Just a few days later Estes was arrested on federal fraud charges on FBI information.

Estes, considered a multi-mil lionaire until his agricultural empire came under fire a few weeks ago, has been indicted for fraud and sued for millions. Dr. James Ralph, former as-

sistant secretary of Agriculture, went on the witness stand about noon and began a lengthy description of department proced-Witnesses earlier said Ralph,

training as agricultural attache to the Philippines, had been seen acres last year. with Estes. He has denied any Wilson read into the record

what appeared to be a memo or vene the session possibly until late etter purporting to link Rep. H. Andersen, R-Minn., with Democratic nomination for gover-Estes.

The letter was unsigned but Wilson said it was to Estes from for 2 p.m.

The Justice Department has

employe who was fired when he allotment transfers. The Agricul-failed to make himself available ture Department said it had honfor questioning by the department ored some of the allotments be-

Congress," and went on to say cancelled for 1962. new coal mine and needed capi-

ris suggested that Estes make out bulance took the wounded boys a check to Coal, Inc., and added "He is really in a bind right now. Wilson did not indicate what further use he planned to make

of the letter. He said the letter

Cheers AF

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Despite a second-stage malfunction, the Air Force says it is satsfied with the initial flight performance of this nation's first airaunched ballistic missile, the Sky-

A B52 bomber unleashed the Skybolt from beneath its wing Thursday at an altitude of more than five miles just off the tip of Cape Canaveral.

The solid-fuel weapon dropped some 500 feet and the first stage ignited to propel the rocket on an upward trajectory designed to reach 300 miles before the warhead plummeted back into the

Income Rises



Miss Mohair

ments from land which had been Nancy Friend of Ozona has been condemned by the Iron Bridge Reservoir project in Texas. To do this, said Majors, he bought a block of land in Reeves named Miss Mohair of 1962-63. The Texas Tech freshman was selected by the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association at their County in West Texas. He made meeting in San Antonio. She will no down payment but signed a assume the role Aug. 2.

San Angelo months later he and his wife sold Estes. He said his profit on the

dealer, said he was approached tions for two new banks, one for with him and that several men I can stop that. I will get Lyn- by Jim Blake, whom he identified a national charter and another picked up in the same building as a former Estes employe. He for a state charter, have been were being questioned.

Salan's arrest strikes a hard capture of the 62-year-old for-blow at followers of the secret

McNatt said he was impressed, of San Angelo, has applied along and transferred his 257 acres of with associates for a new nacotton allotment to Pecos County. tional bank charter, he disclose To do this, he bought 771 acres today.

at \$200 an acre and signed a note His announcement came almost simultaneously with application of He was to receive \$23,130 cash another group here, headed by rental for his newly purchased C. A. Duncan, San Angelo finanfarm. Estes was to credit the cier and chairman of a savings and loan association board, for a

Asked as to the status of the state bank charter. land now, he replied, "I don't Both banks, the applicants said, know. I am quite concerned." He would be located in suburban said Blake recently telephoned West San Angelo, site of the him that he did not believe Estes city's largest residential expan-

would farm the land this year, sion in the last decade. Wilson introduced a report from Halbouty declined to name his the Agricultural Conservation and associates. Two years ago, Hal-Stabilization office at College Sta- bouty and a group of associates tion which showed Estes had a applied for a state bank charter cotton allotment of 2,440 acres in in the same suburban area, but 1960 which increased to 5,823 the application was denied after a stormy hearing before the State

assurances from leaders of the

dominant Intransigent Radical party that Congress would endorse

any moves the military might force him to make.

GENEVA (AP)-Soviet Deputy

Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zor-

in threatened today to walk out of

the 17-nation general disarma-

ment conference if the United

States conducts atmospheric nu-

clear weapons tests in the Pacific

Fidel Says Ransom

Has Charitable Use

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro

said Thursday night ransom paid

for the 1,179 prisoners of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion will

be spent on medicine, surgical materials and the means for pro-

Soviet Trawlers

Snoop By Towers

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two inci-

dents in which Soviet trawlers

made close approaches to a U.S.

Texas Tower radar installation

Walkout Looms

If Tests Resume

A recess called about 11 a.m. continued for some time with indications Wilson would not recon-**Argentine Chief** afternoon. A candidate for the Caught In Middle

Agriculture Department been investigating Estes' cotton cause of wrong information given the middle. The letter said, "We have dis- Estes by officials. But a spokescussed our good GOP contact in man said the transfer plan was

WOLF HAD RUN OF HARD LUCK

SWANSEA, Wales In - John Antwis met a pretty girl named Peggy in a pub. They had a few drinks. The conversation became warm and friendly.

"Are you married?" asked replied John, "I'm a bachelor. They made a date for the fol-

lowing night. Within a few days they discussed marriage. Peggy's parents consented. Three weeks later they went to the Registry Office and Antwis gave official notice that he wanted to wed Peggy. Then they went looking for

At the first doorbell they rang, a woman opened the Imagine John's surprise.

lodgings, against the day of

The woman was his wife. Prosecutor Richard Davies told the story of John and Peggy in court here. He said John had been married since 1956. His wife was visiting a friend at the boarding house and just happened to answer

Antwis is the father of four jailed him for three months.

Fugitive Taken By Air To Paris

heart of Algiers, French officials secret army.

death sentence.

forcements were concentrated sional executive disclosed the araround Reghaia, an air base near rest. Rocher Noir headquarters.

spokesman said.

ings and passersby. Police sources hinted Salan was picked up in an apartment during a search for a clandestine radio Reghaia, a French military airtransmitter. He refused to admit his identity, but was identified by ther admitted his identity or his several former colleagues, including Gen. Charles Ailleret, until two days ago supreme command-

Some informants said Salan's SAN ANGELO (AP)-Applica- wife and daughter were arrested

ALGIERS (AP) - Fugitive Algeria French came as the ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, leader of the French government sharply terrorist Secret Army Organiza-tion, was arrested today in the stepped up action here against his

There were reports Salan had Salan, a 62-year-old army vet-eran who has seen service in virtually all corners of the world search but that he refused to adwas sentenced to death in absen- mit his identity and riot police tia as leader of the abortive officers who arrested him were putsch of the Algiers generals last not sure themselves it was Salan. April. His colleague, ex-Gen. Ed- Unofficial reports leaked out mond Jouhaud, also was given the that Salan had been taken, but it was not until several hours later When reports spread that Salan that the Rocher Noir headquarwas captured, heavy troop rein- ters of the French-Moslem provi-

There were rumors Salan had Salan already was aboard a been denounced by one of his folplane bound for Paris when the lowers and that police and troops announcement was made, the had been able to start the sealing off operation in time to net him. A government official said Sa- This could not be confirmed, but lan was taken when riot troops it seemed likely that Salan, who and police sealed off a small sec- has been living in apparent imtion in downtown Algiers and munity from arrest for more than launched a search of cars, build- a year, had been turned in by a disgruntled follower.

Salan was apparently taken to base outside Algiers where he eicaptors made sure of it.

If it was true that authorities were not able at first to identify er of French military forces in him, the case had a striking similarity to the capture of ex-Gen. Jouhaud. It was several hours aft-

Salan's arrest strikes a hard

DAR Asks Probe Of Army Suspension After Speech

Daughters of the American Revo- leanings. lution asked a congressional in-Roberts, but Sen. Strom Thur- the DAR. mond, D-S.C., said he favored leaving the investigation to the Army at this time.

Thurmond, who has been battling for months against what he called Pentagon muzzling of military officers, said he thought an ercise of power."

(More details on Page 1-B.)

Army investigation was appropriate if Roberts had in fact questioned the loyalty of Mayor Sam leased speech" delivered before Yorty of Los Angeles and Asst. the DAR Thursday. Secretary of State G. Mennen Wil- It said that thereby there had

AP)-Argentina's tug-of-war betigation report before passing any who quoted from established rectween anti-Peronist military leadjudgment on this incident," Thur- ords in an attempt to warn the ers and constitution-minded polimond said.

ticians continued today with Pres-Roberts, in ident Jose Maria Guido caught in Guido was reported still reluctihe House Committee on Un- who was relieved of his command tant to go along with the military's anti-Peronist demands un- ber of a Communist faction in the ing that he had made derogatory less the measures are approved California Legislature. He de public statements about prominent by Congress. He reportedly sought scribed Williams, former gover- Americans.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | nor of Michigan, as having leftist

The Army suspended Roberts vestigation today of the Army's Thursday night, promptly after suspension of Maj. Archibald E. hearing reports of his speech to He is now under orders not to

leave his post, Ft. Lee, Va. The DAR delegates applauded vigorously as they passed the resolution which requested Congress "to investigate this arbitrary ex-

The resolution cited the provisions of freedom of speech in the Constitution and said the Army of the United States of America had 'summarily suspended Maj. Roberts from performance of his duties in retaliation for an unre-

been "penalized an informed and "I will await the Army's inves- respected member of the military society of the dangers of Commuan off-the-cuff nist penetration into this country. speech to the DAR Thursday, Roberts, 46, is a former aide to said Yorty once was described to ex-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker American Activities as one mem- in Germany last year on a find-



Back To Duty

Pfc. Bernis G. Owen, 23, stows his gear in a jeep to rejoin his outfit on bivouac at Fort Polk, La., after being released from the stockade. President Kennedy remitted Owen's six-month sentence general in connection with halting "we want out" dem ated in heavy weather, were reat Fort Polk, Owen, of Seadrift, said he wanted to get back to his ported today by Air Force unit and "be a good soldier,"

"He Arose," will precede the of-

POLICE CLAMP DOWN

White Youth Dies In Racial Turmoil

the fatal shooting of one white who were in a car which con-Seventeen persons, including 14 said.

knives, clubs and iron pipe. The slaying victim was Leslie Lee Luttes, 16. He was killed where there had been reports of

pered in the back of the head by a shotgun charge. Luttes was sitting beside George Lewis, 15, driver of a car in which three youths were riding.

Lewis was wounded by the shotgun fire. Eddie Gay, 16, on the back seat, escaped injury. Police said they found an airrifle and a sack of rocks in the

car, owned by Gay's father. Gay said he and his compani were going to a miniature golf course and lost their way. The shots came without warning, he said, and the other two boys slumped in the seat.

Gay drove to a funeral home where an ambulance took the wounded boys to a hospital. Luttes already was dead. Detective E. F. Beasley said Lewis suffered shotgun wounds of the face, neck and hands. Shortly after the shooting, May-

or Millard Beckum made a television appeal for calmness and pledged full police resources to maintain order. There were numerous arrests

during the night, but Police Lt.

M. C. Watkins said none were in

men, seeking to stem a four-day night and earlier in the day on tide of racial disorder, rounded up various charges, mostly loitering Luttes was killed by a pistol carloads of youths carrying and carrying weapons.

knives, clubs and iron pipe.

Some of the white youths had been cruising through Negro areas

kins said.

clamped a tight security lid on Among those arrested were two Watkins said of the white boys that Andersen was developing a this east Georgia city today after Negro men and a Negro woman who were arrested.

the latal shooting of one white who were in a car which con-teen-ager and the wounding of an-tained a shotgun. They were tained a shotgun. They were other in a predominantly Negro booked on a charge of late hours the car to a funeral home near (of stock)" said the latter More and having a weapon, Watkins the scene of the shooting. An amwere arrested. Extra-duty police- groes were arrested during the to the hospital. Luttes was dead teen-agers, both white and Negro, Seven white youths and five Ne-

bullet in the head, officers said. He also was struck by shotgun

Thursday night by a pistol bullet windows broken by rocks and under the left eye and was pepdented automobile fenders, Wat-Lewis, who was driving, was wounded in the face and hand by "They were driving around the the shotgun blast. Gay was in the Negro neighborhoods with iron rear seat.

CONTEST APPROVED FOR NEW SLOGAN TO ADVERTISE CITY

Big Spring will soon have a slogan to be used in advertising A contest to select a slogan was approved by the board of di-

rectors of the Chamber of Commerce and \$100 has been allocated as prize money. The contest will be staged during May. Initial plans for the contest were laid at a meeting of the advertising and promotion committee of the Chamber Thursday afternoon. Bob Bradbury, co-chairman, presided over the meeting.

Kenneth Pace, new assistant manager, will be in charge of drawing details for the contest. Assisting him will be a committee headed by Jerry Mancill, and including Russell Bennett, Dr. F. W. Lurting, Art Clonts and Anne Hardy. At the meeting, Jeff Brown proposed another way to adver-tise Big Spring. He pointed out that ham radio operators exchange cards with persons whom they contact through their sets and that these cards could be used for advertising the city.

he will be leaving the city. He is joining the TraveLodge Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average American family made \$180 more last year, raising its annual neome to \$7,020.

been found to cause tumors in treatment in Washington helped the tel mortgages." hamsters. The culprit is an ade- West Texas financier expand his ers tracking down the epidemics grain elevator facilities. of colds that beset soldiers early

Now U.S. soldiers are given a vaccine to protect them from the only known to cause cold-type symptoms in humans. There is no evidence it causes cancer.

But in rats, one type of adenocancer in hamsters when injected into the lungs, say Drs. John J. Trentin and Yoshiro Yabe of Bayare highly malignant, sometimes spread to the liver and can be transplanted into other animals.

Brother Rat

Male rats drink more alcoholic beverages than female rats, once they have been introduced to

So reports Margaret L. Clay, University of Michigan psychologist. In seeking clues to alcoholism, she made drinkers out of laboratory rats, animals normally teetotalers.

Young rats, born to parents of flexible behavior, tended to drink more than rats born to parents with a more rigid behavior, Miss Clay said. Behavior was deter-

mined by tests. The rats did more drinking when faced with distressing prob- J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., chairlems. But rats failed to become man of a House Interior subproblem drinkers. In the first committee, said Thursday the place they wouldn't drink enough group's visit to Padre Island, to become stuporous. And second, Tex., May 11-13 will be solely they wouldn't go too far out of for inspection. their way for a drink if it was difficult to get.

Sticky Subject

What makes glues stick? What ing to the subcommittee. makes one thing stick to another? A bill to establish a national It's a matter of bringing two man A. De Bruyne in the maga- long island off the Texas Gulf substances together, writes Norzine Scientific American,

A fraction of a millionth of an inch, says De Bruyne, research director of the English instrument the length of the area. Sponsored firm, Techne Ltd.

Some subjects that are plastic the Senate bill enough-for instance soft alumi- Bills offered by Texas Reps. num-can be joined directly to- John Young and Joe Kilgore gether without glue. But for most propose 65 miles. materials the surfaces are too "There is no foregone conclurough for molecules to get close sion that a bill will be reported enough except here and there on out this session or that it will

A glue or an adhesive—general-ly a liquid—adapts itself to the "It is because of this that even rough surfaces and gets want to see the area for myself close enough to form the electrical and want my colleagues to see

Find Her

ago. She has made a good adjust-

ment as far as her loss was con-

two or three years so she wouldn't

be "alone," but how long is this

awkward situation?

cort to balance the party.

DEAR ABBY

Help Told At Estes Probe LUBBOCK (AP) — Witnesses said he had been told Superior Okla., another witness, said he said the letter came from O. P. testified Thursday that (1) a Billie Manufacturing Co. in Amarillo was was one of the men buying Su-Sol Estes-controlled business was purchased largely with \$386,000 in perior Manufacturing and his part Act branch at Wichita, Kan., and The same virus that causes a purchased with money from bogus cash from the sale of three chattel type of severe cold in humans has chattel mortgages and (2) favored mortgages which were bogus chat-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Friday, April 20, 1962

King said the information came

and Coleman McSpadden of Lub-

At the time King was working

for CIT Finance Co., he related

and he received a \$500 "consult-

ing fee" from Superior while that

company was selling mortgages

King said he quit his job with

"Some of these things you said

Dist. Atty. Frank

the threat to my family," King Corp. grain in his elevators.

John W. Simmons of Frederick, Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Osborne \$700,000.

could put you and your family in

Baughman of Amarillo remarked

"No one knows better than I

as King finished testifying.

from Harold E. Orr of Amarillo, One man said the testimony who was made president of the imperilled his life. tank building firm. The federal Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, indictment against Estes also openly seeking evidence that Esnames Superior Manufacturing, Orr and two other men with the McSpadden "everything I had" to

tes curried favor with Agriculture colds and the virus. The virus is Department officials, now has held courts of inquiry in five Texas cities. The attorney general has bock, said he expects to prosecute unvirus (adenovirus 12) has caused named individuals under state antitrust laws. Estes and three other West Tex-

as men since have been indicted lor University. The lung cancers on federal charges of fraud in handling faked mortgages. A court receiver has taken over the multiple business interests of Es- CIT last year while the finance tes, whose headquarters are at company was checking collateral Pecos in far West Texas. on mortgages it held, and went

William H. King of Amarillo to work for Superior. He said CIT also asked his boss, James A. Turriff Jr. of Dallas, to resign.

Rutherford's Padre Island

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

"There will be no public hearing," he said. "Persons interested in having their views recorded should send them in writ-

seashore area on the 117-mile What is close enough together? is pending before the Rutherford committee. Controversy has arisen over

by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

not be reported out," Rutherford

Taste Of Winter Under Surgery

Bogus Papers, Washington It was a little wintry-like in parts of the northeast today, after a month of spring, with freezing moval of a cyst. The cyst immoval of a cyst. weather and light snow in some paired the saliva function of a lymph duct of the jaw.

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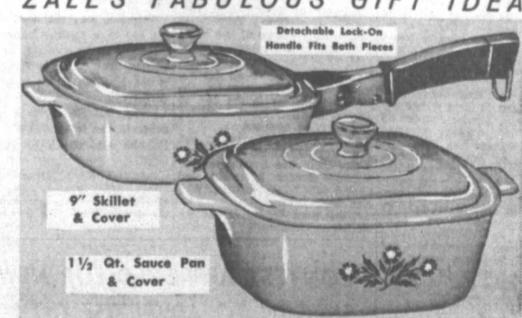
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supposed to go on? Our husbands being a fifth wheel. We like her and don't want to hurt her feel- days just after there has been a ings, but how do we handle this death in the family, even though THE LUCKY ONES My daughter lost her child. That DEAR LUCKY: Your friend re- same week her in-laws went right alizes only too well that she is a on with their plans and had the single woman, a fifth wheel, etc. above - mentioned celebrations. But she accepts your invitations Perhaps I am an old-fashioned because she thinks you really want 40-year-old grandmother, but be "included" out of pity. In fact, been postponed at least a month

cort without being forward. If you are REAL friends, get her an es-

ing a neighbor lady some of these you with that problem. For a persame questions. I would like my sonal reply, enclose a stamped, daughter to know these things, but self-addressed envelope.

CHURCH **MEMBERS**

By A Christian Writer

The Bible plan for the church is perfect, but the people who make up the church of Christ are human and cerely seek to be the church of

Because the members are imme to preach anything I can prove by the Bible; a people who are give up the perfect standard, We cannot support and condone anything but the Scriptural doctrine, organization, worship, and manner organization, worship, and manner of living. The true church does not condone wrong, not even her own members. She seeks to cor-

rect the evil. I have not found a perfect group of people; but I have found a people who wear the name, and single was sent to the name of the name

own members. She seeks to cor-



I have found a people who allow

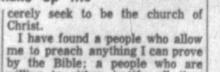


friend, a woman around 50, whose how) to tell her. Can you help me, husband passed away five years or should I wait until she is older DEAR UNDECIDED: DON'T cerned, but she still wants to be WAIT. If you don't know how (or part of the gang of couples she how much) to tell her, send me and her husband were friendly a self-addressed, stamped envewith when he was alive. We in- lope and I will recommend some cluded her with the gang the first excellent books (available at your public library) on this subject.

her company. No widow wants to think the celbrations should have most of them politely decline, not Am I wrong? OLD-FASHIONED wanting to intrude, but are begged | DEAR OLD - FASHIONED: 16 to go along. A woman alone can- you are wrong, we both are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY:





guest speaker Sunday, 10:30 a.m.



DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to think it is time she realized she have a bridal shower and a big is a single woman and stopped wedding with a reception where being a fifth wheel. We like her people dance and whoop it up for the deceased was only an infant?

not easily hunt herself up an es-

Your parents have an advantage: They have been YOUR age, but DEAR ABBY: My eleven-year-old daughter has been asking me questions about the facts of life. I have been avoiding answering her. Recently I overheard her ask-



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every Zale diamond is selected from one of the world's great diamond markets to

You can have confidence in your Zale diamond's superior design...because Zale's styling has won two Diamonds International Awards and the prized Gold

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guarantee in writing: Your money back within 60 days if you can find a better

gage. On learning that tanks se-

curing the mortgage did not exist.

Simmons said he got out of the

transaction because "I didn't

worth about \$400,000 and gave

firm—Ruel Alexander of Amarillo sever connections with Superior. Department issued a detailed

have reported they hold mort-

gages for \$24 million secured by

ammonia, a liquid fertilizer in

which Estes was a heavy dealer.

Several witnesses have testified

many of the tanks never were

million of it was bogus paper."

aides stated an unnamed Wash-

posted by Estes for storing gov-

want to go to the pen.'

had instructed Herron's staff to

renew the bond of Estes' United

Other elevator men said their

bond ran as high as 121/2 cents

In Washington, the Agriculture

"In view of the allegation that

vorable treatment, the percentage

of capacity filled with CCC owned

grain is worth nothing. Prior to

the spormal March 31 takeover,

the six Estes houses were 43.4

of financial information furnished

required not more than \$200,000

department required this amount

and licensed, until it grew to

' tors, was 48.6 per cent. . . .

procedures. It said in part:

Elevators Co. without increase.

federal farm programs.

Simmons said he then was a bushel for storing grain under

Finance company spokesmen statement about grain storage

hundreds of tanks for anhydrous Estes' warehouses were given fa-

In this connection, King said per cent filled with CCC-owned

Orr once told him "\$19 million grain while the average of Texas

A letter read by one of Wilson's "In the Estes case, on the basis

ington official ordered the bond by him, regulations would have

ernment grain held at less than bond. However, in the exercise of

2 cents a bushel. One former associate has testified Estes col-

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Integration Of Reserve Units Called

tagon has directed that all-Negro grate them as rapidly as is conand all-white Reserve units be integrated as rapidly as is consistent with military effectiveness. The move was aimed at tighten ing compliance with a 14-year-old

The directive, it disclosed to-

and Southern congressmen, the Defense Department indicated it units." hoped to make progress in guard integration through consultation The Pentagon second-in-com-and persuasion.

The Reserve integration action was ordered by Roswell L. Gil-May 1 should be followed by a patric, deputy secretary of de- series of four quarterly progress fense, in an April 3 memorandum reports. to the Army, Navy and Air Force. Gilpatric said it is aimed at assuring compliance with a 1948 whether any all-Negro or allexecutive order by then President | white units were called up in the Truman banning racial segrega- Berlin crisis mobilization. tion in the armed forces.

A high official said the regular Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been integrated but that there is some question whether it has been done fully and effectively in the Reserve elements of these services.

Another official indicated there has been token integration in some Reserve units-that is, one or two Negroes filtered in with some 400,000 National Guardsmen an otherwise all-white outfit. Unlike the National Guard, the 300,000 ready Reservists - and

Gilpatric directed two specific the federal government could steps and called for an initial ac- withdraw recognition of the Nation report by May 1.

"The identification of all-Ne- ment. But they suggested this

Crossword Puzzle

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16. Sun god

17. Engage

19. Hovel

11. Conglomer-14. Post or stick

Scotch river

20. Preceding

21. Do wrong

23. Football pos-

ition; abbr.

22. Affluence

24. Despoils

26. First-rate

27. Palm lily

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sistent with military effective-

2. "An over-all review of the assignment of Negroes to Reserve units to determine if a disday, does not apply to the Na- proportionate number are astional Guard which the Defense signed to pools. Where this is Department said is an organiza- found to be so, positive measures tion of volunteers under the com- should be taken consistent with mand of the respective governors.

While sidestepping a possible clash with Southern governors the skills of the personnel involved, to provide for the assignment of

Officials said 10 states still tion of Negroes assigned to units maintain segregated National Guard units. The list was not guide for measuring progress. guide for measuring progress. Gilpatric said the initial report

> Defense officials said they do not have specific information on

> Officials said there is a complicated legal question involved in whether the federal government could force the integration of National Guard units which are not on active duty. They took the posi-tion that, when not mobilized, the National Guard comes under state

But they acknowledged that draw federal drill pay - as do Reserves are totally under federal use federally supplied equipment They also acknowledged that

> tional Guard units, thus denying them drill pay funds and equip-

32. Ill-mannered fellow 33, Cooking

34. Man's nickname

35. Remedy

37. Acknowl-

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42. Ungula

43. Pigpen

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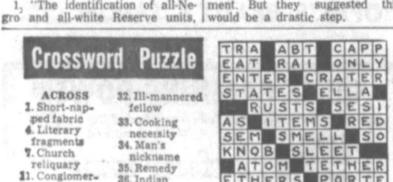
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3. Startle

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8. Jumbled 9. Spore 10. Related mother's

tooth Coast definitely 40. Jap drama 41. And: Lat.

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34. Gold tongue 35. Refuse 37. Away

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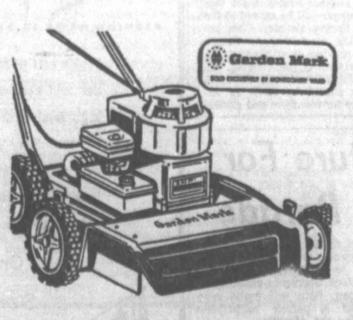
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One worker said the ocean is dotted with submarines, Navy surface ships and transports of

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ance of a pin cushion.

Nuclear tests are scheduled at the 222-square mile British pos
Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. H. B. Graves Jr., will have as his topic, "The Easter Story," session this month. The antennas and will bring an evangelist mesapparently are to pick up or emit sage in the evening. Services will

signals connected with the tests. be at 9:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Workers returning from the is-Workers returning from the island say about 1,600 civilians are "old-fashicned revival nite." A number of members will dress in employed there and at Johnson Island, 700 miles west. Both will costumes of a generation or so be used for high and low-level blasts.

Island, 700 miles west. Both will costumes of a generation or so ago, will bring old lamps, old Bibles and song books for display. Some workers, complaining of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 20, 1962 3-A Transport Falls

In Asian Jungle SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -A U.S. Air Force twin-engine transport crashed today near the Island, the U.S. nuclear test site, ning Sunday at the First Baptist 17th Parallel dividing Communist is hot, soggy, and a feverishly Church in Coahoma. Gene Fowler, North Viet Nam from pro-Western South Viet Nam.

> An Air Force spokesman said one of the C123 plane's three crewmen was injured and was taken to a hospital at the coastal

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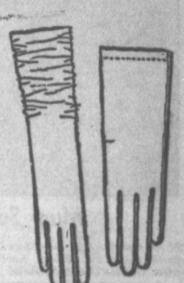
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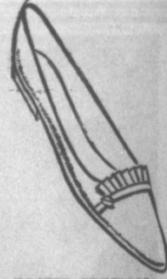
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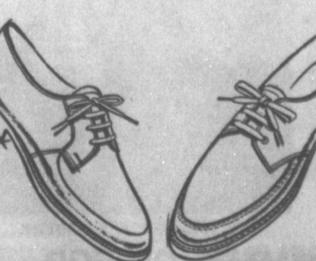
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The bunny was first mentioned escaped without leaving some eggs, his nest would be eaten instead. It is believed that edible rabbits-of the sugar-coated pastry type - were first made in Southern Germany as Easter

In many places throughout the world, the bunny brings fresh blossoms with his cargo of eggs and

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Finally, there is the lamb. In the past it was considered lucky in 16th Century German records. to meet a lamb during the Easteroccur to city dwellers, they might stretch the custom a bit to peek in at one at the butcher shop.

> Shine Philips To Have Easter Here

Shine Philips, a patient at Baptist Memorial Hospital in San As to the pig: He's eaten as the Angelo, is to spend the Easter traditional dish rather than ad- weekend here at his home, 1304 mired at Easter. This snub-nosed Scurry. man, 104 Hoover Street, Coahoma.

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Secretaries Plan For National Observance

Big Spring National Secretaries, chosen "Secretary of the Year" Association will observe National and "Boss of the Year. Secretaries Week, Sunday through April 28, according to the president, Mrs. Bobby Asbury of Cos-

Secretaries Day, in keeping with slated here for Wednesday, when employers will honor their secre-

Courses at Howard County Junfor College are now open for enrollment in preparation for the certified professional secretaries examination, Mrs. Asbury announces. She emphasizes the imthe national event, has been portance of such courses for the membership of NSA. Also antaries. In turn the secretaries will amination to be held in Lubbock honor their bosses on Thursday at Texas Tech on May 4-5, Mrs. evening when a banquet is sched- Shiloh Gorman, Mrs. Camille Patuled at the Cosden Country Club. terson and Miss Margueritte Coop-Husbands will also be guests and er are those who have appoint there will be honors for those ments for taking the examination,

State FWC's Annual Convention Is Planned

Women of the area and from (Bob) Hunt Jr., of College Sta-over the state will convene in San tion; Ambassador DeLesseps S. Antonio on May 8-10, when the Morrison, former Mayor of New

Pre-convention meetings for of- A. Pennycuick, San Antonio. ficers are scheduled according to announcement by the TFWC president, Mrs. Harry Griffiths. From this area, Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, serves TFWC as second vice president.

Considered one of the outstanding events of the convention is a party cruise from the Granada Hotel to Casa Rio for a fiesta linner and program, emphasizing international flavor.

The convention's official open-ing will be on Wednesday morning with Advancement of the Color Guards of the Joint Services, Fort Sam Houston, and the Drum and Bugle Corps of St. Mary's

president's address will be made Speakers to be featured during

The business session is slated

the three-day event are R. L.

Church Problems Stressed In Talk

Presenting a study on "Paul's etters to the Corinthians," Mrs. Harold Perdue stressed problems of the church, speaking to the with Mrs. Simon Parum on Wesleyan Service Guild of Coaho- May 10. ma Methodist Church. The program was given in the home of Mrs. F. M. Holley at Coahoma with eight members present.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the church new year, beginning June 1. Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. Mamie Hall-man, and Mrs. Billie Childers will present the slate of officers. Easter hats were made during the social period. The next meeting was announced for May 21, in the home of Mrs. Mamie Hall-

65th annual convention of the Orleans and now U. S. representa-Texas Federation of Women's tive on the Council of Organiza-Clubs is held. Mrs. Henry F. tion of American States; Dr. Jo-Shaper Sr., of San Antonio will seph R. Shaeffer, director of Sanserve as official hostess. Other entertainment will include the Vogue style show and Mrs. Michael Bunson's interpretation of "A Woman Is Beauty." Election will take place on Thursday. The Hon. Bob Calvert, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas will officiate at the installation.

Exhibit Workers Named By Club

Members were named to serve for the Home Demonstration Exhibit at Howard County Junior College, when the Lomax HD Club met Thursday with Mrs. T. E. for Wednesday morning when the Newman. Mrs. Waymon Etchison will work from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the exhibit; Mrs. Neil Fryar, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and Mrs. James Moore, from 3 until 6 p.m.

A program on foundation garments stressed the replacement of supporters which when elasticity is gone cause hose to run. Time saving hints were given in answer to roll call. Guest for the meeting was Mrs. Norbin Taylor of Del Rio, sister-in-law of Mrs.

The next meeting will be held

Buffet Dinner In Graham Home

The Big Spring Credit Womens Mrs. Harry Lees, hospital chair-Club had a buffet dinner Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles man, gave an account of the cof-An Easter motif was used at in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles

vors were miniature Easter bas-Plans were discussed for attending the state convention in Houston on May 19-21. Members who will attend are Mrs. A. G. Eitzen,

each of the four tables. Place fa-

president, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. James Eubanks and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Apple invited all members to attend a breakfast in her home on May 6.

Class Work Day, Luncheon Held

Thursday was a work day for he Hannah Class of the First Baptist Church. Meeting at the church, members quilted a cov-Mrs. H. B. Henderson and chil-dren, Darrell, 3, Kenda, 2, and erlet for a needy family.

Luncheon was served to nine Janice, four months, are Easter members. Invocation was given guests of Mrs. Henderson's parby Mrs. B. H. Tingle, Following ents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. lunch, during a brief discussion McEvers, 508 Johnson. They also One dozen colorful roses may be embroidered on towels, aprons, place mats, all linens.

There's a variety of class. aprons, place mats, all linens.

The next meeting will be held at the church on May 17 at the church of the chur New Toast Dip

Airport Class Is Given Easter Hunt

Mrs. Grace Hubbard's first Buffet And Games grade class in Airport Elementary School was entertained with an Easter egg hunt and picnic on Thursday. The hunt took place at Webb AFB picnic grounds.

Prizes were given to Timmy Brashear, for finding the most eggs; Johnny Cozart, for finding the prize egg; Phillip Conner, for finding the least amount of eggs. Forty children had a picnic

What'll I Do?"

The regular Friday night buffet supper will be served at the Big Spring Country Club be-

Ever use orange juice instead of milk to combine with eggs

when you are preparing a dipping

mixture for French toast?

ginning at 6:30 p.m. Games will provide entertainment the remainder of the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Reservations should be made in advance for members and guests

Music A Feature For Sunday Tots' Parade

A melodic background will be to participate in this second an-provided for the Tots' Parade, rual event, according to the chairplanned for Sunday at the Big man, Mrs. Charles Rainwater Spring Country Club, Debbie Dun- Mrs. Hank Godbey is assisting the can, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chairman. Both will make intro-James Duncan, will provide a pro-gram of organ music to include and give the narration. the traditional "Easter Parade." A large Easter egg tree adorned

Some 50 children are expected will begin during the hour.

Other selections will be "A Pret-ty Girl Is Like a Melody," "My with clustered violets and colored eggs will be used as foyer deco-"Tammy," and eggs will be used as foyer deco-Children, 12 years of age and lounge will feature a mammoth under, wearing their Easter attire will parade in groups of three tables are to be centered with will parade in groups of three.
The stage setting, a garden scene, will feature a white picket

tables are to be centered with nested Easter eggs. Mrs. Zollie Boykin is in charge of decoration. spring flow- Reservations for family ers. "Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Rab bers and their guests should be bit" will be everpresent stage made by Saturday morning. The characters throughout the after-

12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and the parade



States" was the program topic Thursday afternoon for the 1948 Whipkey told of the OAS—what it Hyperion Club. Speaking to a group of 19 members in the house agencies established to implement these aims. She concluded her talk with references to publications in-Hyperion Club. Speaking to a

Miss Story Bride Of I. Pfarner

Miss Nancy Lou Story, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Story of For-Deatherage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman san and the late Mr. Story, was Lander of Lenorah. Deatherage's married Saturday evening, April parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. 14, to Ira E. Pfarner of Dallas. The wedding was solemnized in Deatherage of Ackerly, The wedding is planned for May 29, at the the chapel of the First Unitarian First Baptist Church in Stanton. Church in Dallas, with families and close friends in attendance. A reception was held afterward at 4507 San Jacinto Drive in Dallas. Duplicate

Bride-Elect

Miss Josephine Lander whose

approaching marriage to Ronnie

Winners

Club Thursday evening.

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games at the John Lees Service

North-South winners were Mrs.

Ben McCullough and Mrs. John

Stone, first; Mrs. Riley Foster

and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, second;

Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. A.

Swartz, third; Mrs. Fern Durham

Winners in the East-West divi-sion were Mrs. E. L. Powell and

Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs.

Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks,

second; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and

Mrs. Bill Emerson, third; Mrs.

Lucille Havens and Mrs.

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Gold Star Mothers

Guests For Coffee

A coffee was given Wednesday

for the Gold Star Mothers in the home of Mrs. Domingo Abreo.

A report on the state conven-

tion in Amarillo on April 12-14,

was given by Mrs. Felton Smith.

fee given at the VA Hospital

David Wilkerson Is

Home From England

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. David L.

Wilkerson and son, Steven, are

visiting in the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilker-

son, 702 East 16th. Wilkerson has

been stationed in England for the past three and one half years. They will be stationed next in Lit-

Other weekend guests in the Wilkerson home are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morgan of Snyder.

Daughter Is Holiday

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tle Rock, Ark.

A memorial service is to be held

McGann, fourth.

and Mrs. Ward Hall, fourth.

Among those who attended the wedding were Mrs. Story and daughters, Mrs. R. G. Strom and Ella Beth Story of Alpine, and her niece, Ann Strom of Alpine. The bride, a 1959 graduate of North Texas University at Denton, is employed in the Public Relations Department of Southern Union Gas Company in Dallas. tables were in play Pfarner, a graduate of Arts and when Webb Duplicate Club played

industries College in Buffalo. N. Y., is presently employed as head of the arts department of Texas Instrument Company in

Mr. and Mrs. Pfarner will make their home in Dallas.

Easter Events Are Planned By Class

FORSAN - Members of the Home Builders Class of Forsan Baptist Church planned Easter events Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Garrett. The class will attend Easter

sunrise services at the Big Spring amphitheatre on Sunday morning A group breakfast is planned afterward at the Wagon Wheel Res-Mrs. T. J. Wall, formerly vice

president of the class, was appointed president because of a va-Mrs. A. L. Hawkins was elected vice president. eight members present were dismissed with scripture

reading and a prayer offered by Mrs. Carl Tippie, class teacher. Leave Monday For

State Meeting

Friday.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Dale Smith will leave on Monday for Houston, where they will attend the State Spring Convention of Texas Garden Clubs. Mrs. Bristow is to take part in the program at the Junior Garden Club breakfast on Thursday morn-

ing. They will return home on

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Mrs. Hogue Home From Hospital

KNOTT (SC)-Mrs. W. J. Hogue has returned home from a Big Spring hospital. Her sons from New Mexico, Lamesa and Abilene visited her over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin and Lemoine are visiting relatives in

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Cohostess for the afternoon was Mrs. R. N. Nugent, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Whipkey stated in relating Mrs. R. N. Nugent, Mrs. Robert the historical background of the Polk gave the invocation and introduction to the program and speaker was given by Mrs. M. M.

> A report on a refund from the TFWC was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Whipkey, after which there was a discussion of the TFWC convention to be held in May at San Antonio

The next meeting, a luncheon on May 17 at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club, will close

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited relatives in Odessa on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols of Elbow visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols on Sunday.

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Mrs. M. M.

be held in a luncheon

Central Texas, and spread by cious wonder. Saturday into East and South The other, first located in 326 Central Texas.

churn up the turbulence. Top temperatures Thursday ranged up to 99 degrees at Presidio in the West Texas Big pelling, somber mystery. Bend. Galveston was the coolest That element pervades the point with an afternoon high of semi-dark and winding halls, the

mostly in the 60s, ranging from flares of lamps and candlelight. 56 degrees at Beaumont up to It wafts on heady waves of in-68 at Galveston and Palacios.

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Believers of the early period JERUSALEM, Jordan & - It's weren't particularly concerned strange, how minor things be- with sites, terrain or objects. come more dear with passing Apostolic records don't detail exyears. A piece of lace. A faded act locations or accourrements. letter. Dogeared book, A song, A All that was overshadowed by the unsurpassed event itself. This still

seeking out the old mementos of And yet, with passing years, the their Lord's self-offering to men-the hill, the place He died, the Jesus' sojourn on the earth, like cherished keepsakes tucked away in some old battered trunk, have come to be a precious memory chest of Him.

Especially that tomb, the tomb that couldn't hold Him in. "He is not here . . .

Today, through long tradition or investigation, two locales are singled out as likely settings of that mystifying day. My wife and I It's apt to be a blustery Easter paid visits to them both. And each evokes its special essences Clouds overhung most of the of Easter.

state Friday and it was warm in all sections. Ground fog cloaked late research—a garden-bordered the Galveston and Houston areas 200 yards beyond the city's north-The Weather Bureau predicted ern wall, outside the main Dathunderstorms would develop by mascus gate. Gentle silences are evening in Northwest and North there, an air of hushed and gra-

A. D. by Empress Helena, the Cooler air due to move into the mother of the Roman ruler Connorthwest part of the state Fri- stantine, and hallowed by 1,630 day night and across North Texas years of church tradition, lies enby Saturday was expected to sconced within the Church of the

Holy Sepulchre, inside the city. The church is laden with com-

chambers, niches, chapels, vaults Readings early Friday were and stairs. It moves in swaying cense, curling wraith-like up the banisters. It shows in ancient altars, icons, art in bas-relief. It vibrates, tinglingly, in surging hymns that seem to come from

everywhere. Solemnity, of awesome power, fills that intricate and dimly lit sanctuary.

You speak in muffled tones while there, despite the constant movement all around, the monks, the muted patter of the guides, the pilgrims, kneeling figures, shifting shadow-like about within the many-roomed interior, whispers threading through the strains of singing male choirs.

You hold a burning taper in your hand to find your way. they came unto the sepul chre bringing spices which they had prepared, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

A Moslem keeps the door, a task inherited along ancestral lines since Saladin bestowed the right eight centuries ago. Inside, the sundry shrines are held by four of ancient Eastern Orthodoxy's partriarchates and the Church of Rome, in separate jur-

Orthodoxy keeps the sepulchre itself, enclosed with a thickwalled block of altar cells, situated at the center of the main the hallowed spot.

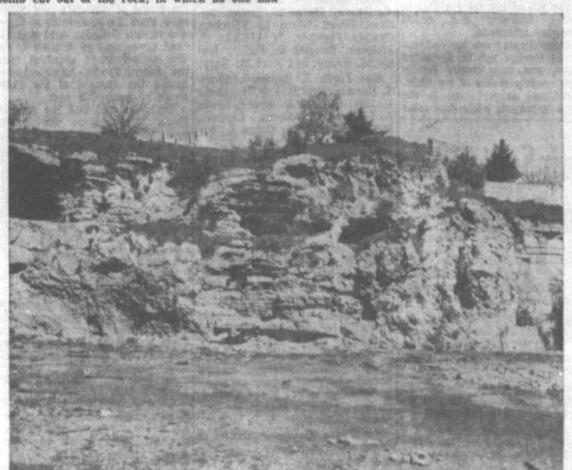
ABSORBED low from my candle dripped declared: upon the sister's folded hands. I nurmured an apology. She never of God.' absorbed was she in her devo-

The little boy raised his eyes and smiled and stole away to make more room. We met him later on a darkened balcony. My wife and he talked softly. Said she, "I'm Episcopalian." He ges-tured at the many varied pilgrims passing by like nameless spectres. "All are same," he said. Elsewhere, up and down and through that vast and honeycombed domain, are pillars, soaring, decorative altars, passages

The Church Of The Holy Sepulchre

This man now approached Pilate and asked for the body of Jesus. Taking it down from the cross. Sepulchre has been venerated as the site of he wrapped it in a linen sheet, and laid it in a tomb cut out of the rock, in which no one had

been laid before. The Church of the Holy Jesus' crucifixion and burial for 1,630 years.



Golgotha

Jesus was now taken in charge and, carrying His own cross, went out to the Place of the Skull, as it is called (or, in the Jews' language, Golgotha), where they crucified Him. This is the hill which

some scholars consider the place of Jesus' crucifixion. The "garden tomb" is a hundred yards away.

tion news, one to Longinus, the spectively, that mean the Place A nun and little native boy Roman officer who supervised the of the Skull)

By SAM BLACKBURN

Tuesday morning-the day aft-

rotunda. The tomb is covered candlelight to mark the sacred galleries, a flight of stairs leads ble slabs, with notches, show the with a marble slab. You stoop beneath a squatting arch and edge
along a narrow space to reach

with a marble slab. You stoop beneath a squatting arch and edge
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the clothes of Jesus, one where

candelight to hair the sacred galeries, a hight of stalls leads ble slabs, with notches, show the spots and chapels — one to Mary, one where soldiers gambled for chamber, cited as the places where the crosses stood.

"Father," Jesus pleaded as He crucifixion — Calvary, Golgotha died, "forgive them, for they angels waited with the resurrec- (Greek and Hebrew words, re- know not what they do."

were praying there. By accident, crucifixion, who, as stormy forces On the wide and grayish floor, in those confining quarters, tal- rent the earth and hid the sun, shared by churches of the east and west, are altars designating Jesus to the cross, where they

"Truly this man was the Son spots where soldiers fastened monks in candlelit procession, stirred, or seemed to notice, so From dark and subterranean parceled out His garments. Mar- sorrow, sin and death. But from

Please, Uncle Sam, Their

Intentions Were All Good

CHANT OF MONKS

We stood there, pondering, a while. From down below arose the throbbing, mournful chant of their voices a deep-toned roll of another chamber swelled the tender anthems of a boys' chorus, ofty, sweet, exalted tones of vic-

Rising, falling, near and far, blending, fusing like the point

and counterpoint of some un- acts remain the chief affair, but earthly, strange antiphony, the even these are known the more music carried the dual messages by treasuring their earthly frame. of Eastertime. As we left, the children's voices mounted higher, Standing in this garden of a spiraling, ecstatically, winging legrave, this tabernacle of the open gions climbing toward the spheres air, amid its flowers, shrubs and of heaven.

NO ANTI-CLIMAX

outside the walls might be anti- here, and recognized His footclimax. Just the opposite was steps, saw His face and heard true. Here, in pure and simple Him call her name. authenticity, without the churchly trappings, comes another sort of overwhelming impact. I ex-

it was."

This rock-hewn tomb "without the gate." This leafy-bowered garden spot. This skull-faced execution hill adjoining. It all conforms to Scriptural descriptions. British scholars drew attention to the spot about a hundred years ago, and certain findings since have tended to support it.

Aside from all the technicalifixtures mar the scene. The inter- is May 31. church group overseeing it has Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, tax collecset a policy of keeping its original tor, pointed out that claiming appearance.

SENSE OF NATURE

stars. No music, but the birds has claimed his exemption and his and insects. No perfumed aromas, home is on the rolls for \$3,000 valbut the scent of cedar, pepper uation or more, would be \$12.60 berry shrubs and purple-bloom-less than if he had not filed his

Two other graveslabs there were never finished. The record says it was a new-cut private tomb, not used before, provided by Joseph of Arimathaea. UGLY VISAGE

Beside the garden tomb, the bulge of limestone hill presents an ugly visage-odd formations in the rock resembling twin eye sockets, corrugated brow and facial bones of an enormous skull. The hill, in Jewish lore, from ancient times until today, has been regarded as a place of execu-Romans may have held their crucifixions there.

When it happened long ago, the followers of Jesus weren't inclined to venerate a spot where blood of countless criminals was

But with the mellowings of centuries, the faithful now find poignant retrospect in going back to where it all began. Events and

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overhanging branches, seeing through the leaves the gaping tomb, you sense once more the After this, we thought the tomb moment Mary Magdalene was

"Mary." "Master."

"Touch me not . . . but go to my brethren and say unto them, "This must have been the way I ascend unto my Father and your Father, and to my God, and

Exemption On Homestead Should Be Claimed Now

ties, however, whether here or yet claimed their homestead exelsewhere marks the actual site, emption are asked to contact the this "garden tomb" reflects the Howard County Tax Collector's of-natural features of the story. No fice not later than May 1. Deadbuildings, monuments or other line for claiming the exemption

homestead exemptions saves the taxpayer on his state tax payment up to \$3,000 valuation. This No lighting, but the sun and would mean that his tax bill, if he

Beneath the entrance of the Mrs. LeFevre also pointed out tomb, a long, wide groove pro-vides a rolling track to hold the massive sealing stone in place. from one voting box to another Nearby lies a broken chunk of it. since the tax was paid, must of-Nearby lies a broken chunk of it.
Within the tomb, along one side, ficially transfer. Such transfers ficially transfer. a six-foot limestone graveslab must be made at the tax assesshows the greenish colorings of sor's office not less than four days sor's office not less than four days : age. Here, presumably, He lay, sor's office not less than four days before the primary election. The election this year is on May 5.

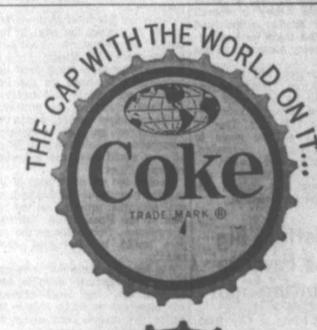
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Farm Placements To Be Continued

intentions.

Eight new applications for work and eight new orders for workference session in the 118th Dis- to midnight. trict Court room Thursday.

Two workers were placed on

ranchers with agricultural work- this specific blank. ers has provided enough results to justify continuance of the once-a-

The TEC said the three ses- of the right forms?" hotly desions to date have resulted in 27 manded the irate taxpayer, as he men being hired; 52 referrals be- stalked out of the office. ing made, and cancellation of five for workers on hand and only 24 minor detail he had waited until applicants for work.

er the deadline for mailing in Postmaster E. C. Boatler is cu- come tax reports - Boatler said that between 200 and 300 bulky rious to learn how the Internal envelopes, all addressed to the in-Revenue Service looks upon good come tax collector, were deposited in the mail chutes at the post

> "Every one of 'em was sent air mail," Boatler said. "I don't know how much good that will do but evidently the belated taxpayers wanted to show the government they meant well."

He also said one taxpayer appeared at 9 p.m. on Monday night, accompanied by a police officer. He wanted to make cerers were filed with the Texas Em- tain, he told postal workers, that ployment Commission at its con- his return was postmarked prior

"We don't know what part the police officer played," Boatler

Another taxpayer came to the The officials in charge said office Monday night asking for a that the results of the three special tax form. It so happened Thursday meetings of farmers and that the post office did not have "How in the blazes does the

government expect me to report

Seemingly, said the postmaster, orders. There are now 28 orders the taxpayer was oblivious to the the last minute to ask.

Welcome To Easter Services At The First Presbyterian Sermon: "Power Of

The Resurrection" Services 8:30 A.M. And 11:00 A.M. Evening Service - 7:30 P.M. The Easter Cantata -- "The Crown Of Life" By The Choir First Presbyterian Church
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Rev. Clark To **Lead Revival** At E. Fourth

Church begins spring revival services Sunday with a former pastor of the church, Rev. James Roy Clark, as the evangelist. Rev. Clark pastored East

May, 1947. Prior to that time he Church in Houston for 10 years. After leaving East Fourth he was pastor of the Morgan Avenue Baptist Church in Corpus Christi for 10 years and while there achieved a record of baptizing more than two people ever Sun-

day of the 10 years. Rev. Clark is a graduate of Baylor University and also attended the Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, La. At present he is District Missions secretary for District 14 of the Texas Baptist Convention, where he has just completed five years service. Rev. Clark's hobbies are listed as fishing and hunting, but he states that his main hobby is church work in the Sunday school and that this is the thing he has majored on in every pastorate he has

Revival services will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "Sunday school at night" will be held each evening, Monday through Saturday, from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. This 15 minute period will be given to greetings, singing, fellowship, Scripture reading and prayer.

All Sunday school members are urged to attend and visitors will be given a special welcome.

Park Getting Big Rush As Favorite Egg Hunting Spot

Easter egg hunts in City Park are picking up now that school is out and they should hit a peak Sunday.

Johnny Johansen, supervisor of the park, has cooperated with the bunny trying to provide a good

"We let much of the grass grow higher than usual," he said.
"Some groups have been taking advantage of it this week for Easter egg hunts."

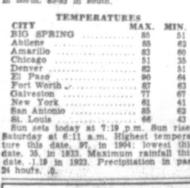
Although there are few areas where trampling could cause damage to flowers and plants, Johansen asked children to avoid the rose garden to keep from getting scratched by thorns. In general, Johansen considers damage which can occur from the hunts as sec-

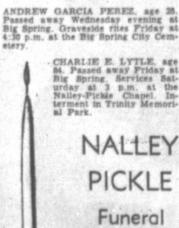
"They can't really hurt much at this time and the enjoyment of the children far outweighs any damage they may cause," he said. Mowing and watering the grass areas will get into full swing after

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Widely scattered thundersforms in north and turning cooler in northwest Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 62 to 70. High Saturday 82 in northwest to 92 in east and south.

urday az in and the same south, NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy. Windy and a little warmer today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, Widely scattered thunderstorms and turning cooler in north iate today and tonight. Cooler Saturday. Low tonight 48 in northwest to 65 in southeast. High Saturday 72 in northwest to 85 in southeast.





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one sister, Mrs. Lula Huffines, Lubbock; and several nieces and

Speaker Assails Panel's Report

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 20, 1962

evening heard R. G. Rogerson, threw in endorsement of Don Yarvice president of the national borough for governor and promlodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive | ised a fuller list). Firemen and Enginemen, give a Other proposals included use of brief explanation of the basic is- the ladies' auxiliary in all phases from the report of the presidential letter-writing campaigns; memrailroad commission which exam- bership enlistment campaign (not ined the dispute.

education program to be carried civic groups. out by members of each chapter The 80,000-member rail union is

one of five operating unions involved in the dispute with the nation's major rail companies. Union sources charge management with seeking wholesale job cuts among operating employes and more work from the remaining workers at less pay. Rogerson assailed the 576-page

East Fourth Street Baptist presidential commission report. "BLF&E leaders," Rogerson said, "have rejected the report of rally Thursday at Colorado City's the presidential commission. The brotherhood has called the report 'management - oriented' and Fourth from September, 1944, to charged its recommendations would cut jobs, reduce wages and was pastor of the Norhill Baptist destroy contracts. The report contemplates abolishment of 80,000 of the 200,000 operating jobs.

views," he continued. addition to slashing existing jobs in half, the report calls for wage reductions beginning at 15 per cent for road employes and loss most rights now protected by collective bargaining.

Bryant told the group that the activity and cooperative spirit of the local lodges is easily the most important factor in the success of the information and education

"It is on this level that we are unable to contact the man in the street, housewives, local editors, broadcasters, and others, Also, it is here," he said, "that final determination is made on the impact all our efforts will have in the final solution of the problem. "Local lodges working under the direction of an I&E committee

composed of all elected local lodge officers would have the following responsibilities: Each lodge set aside part of its eral education program on the report of the Presidential Railroad Commission. One phase of the re-

port would be discussed each Use letters-to-the-editor, contacting civic groups, city councils and broadcasters, the local officers and members would be able to localize the dispute and show its

real danger to the community: Seek cooperation with other operating and non-operating unions; room. The committee will meet Encourage registration and voting as well as political fund rais-

On Judge Races

Howard County Bar Association is to take a poll of its 22 members and ascertain the sentiment of the majority on four of the poballot for May 5 primary.

At a called meeting on Wednesday, attended by 19 of the bar's members, it was voted to poll the members on the Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals, the attorney general and the local district judge contests. Lawyers are asked to indicate the candidate they prefer in each race. It was also agreed that the findings of the poll would be made public.

This is the first time the bar has attempted such a check in an election. A poll was taken at the time that the governor was considering filling the vacancy on the 118th District Court bench.

Bill Eyssen, president of the bar, said that ballots will be mailed to the lawyers. They are asked to windy today and Saturday with widely cattered thundershowers in north Saturday. Not so warm in north Saturday. Low tonight in 66s. High Saturday 75-83 and send the ballots back by in north, 83-93 in south.

Charlie Lytle Dies Today

Charlie E. Lytle, 84, 1103 E. 13th, died today at 3 a.m. in a local hospital. He had been ill since

Mr. Lytle was born Oct. 10, 1877 Frances Teague there Dec. 16, 1897, and they moved to Big Spring from Rotan in 1922.

He was a retired cotton ginner and the family are members of the First Presbyterian Church. Services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-

Pallbearers will be Luther Coleman, True Dunagan, Ollie Ander-son, Tommy Gage, J. T. Morgan, Roy Phillips, John Puckett and

Surviving Mr. Lytle are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Big Spring; one grandson, Charles Dunagan, Big Spring;

sues in the railroad work rules of the I&E program; distribution dispute. The program stemmed of materials from the grand lodge; all union members are members R. R. Bryant, legislative chair- of the brotherhood); regular reman for the BLF&E, outlined the ports to the grand lodge; arrange for speaking engagements before

C-Citians Hear Candidates

100 persons attended the Chamber of Commerce sponsored political Civic House Thursday at noon. James Hull, chairman of the Chamber's legislative committee acted as Master of Ceremonies.

and incumbent David Ratliff, can-"In human terms, the report is Baucum, Giles Bradford and in- Service. the worst in the history of labor cumbent Max Carriker, candirelations and stands alone as the dates for State Representative Cloudt, both from San Antonio, bemost representative of the employ- from the 80th District, spoke at | gan the job of issuing certificates the luncheon

The sales tax, the merit insurance system, speed laws, and lobbyists came in for their share of criticism from the majority of the speakers. Five of the six said that present sales tax needed change, was unfair, or was 'wrong." The merit rating system for auto insurance was almost as popular as a whipping boy, with Dallas Perkins, mayor of Impact, saying, "I'm opposed to the highway robbery that goes by the name of the Insurance Merit System. Elect me to the Senate and I'll end that highway robbery!'

Mitchell County candidates were introduced to the crowd by Hull.

Funds Raised For Road Sign

A total of \$387.50 has been pledged toward signs which the nephew under one indictment. Chamber of Commerce plans to have erected on US Highway 80, according to reports of O. T. Tilley, co-chairman of the convention and tourist committee.

again Thursday The local Chamber is heading burglaries. The elder Leggett is a

a drive to get signs erected at resident of Abilene. strategic points to stimulate use of US Highway 80. All cities on the route, except Colorado City,

Signs will be placed west of El Paso and east of Weatherford. The local participation calls for putting up two signs, each costing about \$1,200 a year. Funds are being raised by soliciting aid from service stations, motels, hotels and other businesses which are likely litical contests which are on the to benefit from trade of the ex-

> tising individual cities along the side lounge. route will then be up to each city.

NCO Wives Ready For Easter Hunt

The Easter bunny just lost conrol when it came time for the NCO Wives Open Mess annual Easter egg hunt,

So the welcome mat is out for youngsters up to 10 years of age to participate in the hunt which starts at 2 p.m. Saturday at the NCO Club grounds. Almost 60 dozen eggs will be pidden on the grounds, including

plastic eggs which will be worth small cash prizes. The younger children will have



Number One

Gary Bayless, 12-year-old son of M.Sgt. and Mrs. David Bayless, looks on as his Dad signs the papers that will validate his citizenship. Gary was the first of 43 eligibles to receive his certificate. Left to right: Gary, his mother, Peter Magaro, Jim Cloudt, and Mrs. Irene Kincaid. Margaro and Cloudt are attorneys on the staff of the Immigration and Naturalization Service,

Webb Children Get Their Citizenship Verifications

Forty-eight sons and daughters will be filed at Federal Records of Webb AFB personnel Tuesday Centers. and Wednesday received U. S.

Truitt Latimer, Dallas Perkins certificates of citizenship with the following children: Gary Bayadjudication procedures handled less, Walter H. Baxter, Lila M. mittee. didates for State Senator from the by two general attorneys of the Baxter, Robert S. Bracke, Kristi 24th District, together with Van Immigration and Naturalization L. Bruce, Donald O. Coakley Jr., Catherine D. Coakley, Colleen A. Attorneys Pete Magaro and Jim Cooley and Cheryl L. Corbett. Also Michael T. Dailey, Robert

> Tuesday morning and Wednesday afternoon. The certificates are for children born on foreign soil to American parents, and they clarify legally the citizenship status of the child. Certificate originals go to the children's parents while duplicates

Pair Sentenced For Burglary

here on burglary indictments, Grant, Anthony Viruet, Robert L were sentenced for other burgla- Viruet, Tommy Viruet, Bruce J ries in Austin on Thursday. The pair, James Leggett, 33,

gett, 23, have confessed to a se- physically enters the U. S. communities in the state.

James Leggett is under two burglary indictments here and his

In Austin, James received the maximum sentence-12 years-for to two cases. Rowell, whose home photos of the child and a \$5 payis in Killeen, pleaded guilty to ment to cover the filing fee. Pho-The group met Thursday after- five burglary charges and was tostatic documents are accepted

fessed to more than The pair was indicted by the

Howard County grand jury here have agreed to go along with the for the Nov. 2 safe robbery at the Reeder-Huff-Estes Insurance agency. About \$500 in cash was

Services Held For Shooting Victim

Services were to be conducted oday at 4 p.m. for Andrew Gar-About 12-14 other signs are cia Perez, 25, who died Wednesplanned. Other road signs adver- day after a shooting at a North-

> er being struck in the left eye by bullet. Joe Torres, 20, 601 N. Douglas, faces a charge of murder following the shooting.

Perez was born Jan. 18, 1937 in Lubbock. He lived here at 801 N.

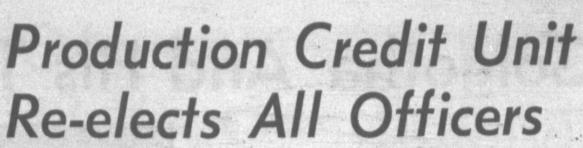
Services were to be at the Sixth and Goliad Methodist Church with the Rev. Ramon Navarro officiating. Burial was to be in City Cemetery under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

drew Perez Jr., Lubbock; mother, Mrs. Nancy Perez, Big their hunting first, followed by Lopez, all of Big Spring; and a made his small private plane other age groups up to the 10- grandfather, B. Garcia, Big available, Moore was hopping



Winning Suggestion

T.Sgt. Henry Silvia, member of the 331st's Missile Section, is presented with a \$25 check by Maj. Willard A. Mason, executive of ficer at the fighter-interceptor squadron. The sergeant earned this award under the Air Force's management-improvement suggestion program. He devised a foam rubber cushion to place on missile maintenance dollies to prevent damage to delicate electronic components in the guidance system. (USAF Photo)



ers and ranchers from across were reduced slightly. the territory of the Western Production Credit Association turned out for the yearly business meeting and barbecue here Thursday. The 28th annual sessions were held

From W. N. Stokes Jr., president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, they got a compact explanation of the function of the bank as discount agency for all 36 PCA groups in Texas. He had words of praise for the farmer and rancher stockholders.

"It is a fine tribute to each of you and the soundness of your individual operations and of your association that the bank is able to sell bonds on the nation's money market each month to the in vesting public at a favorable interest rate to finance your operations," Stokes said. George Clark, association direc-

tor from Odessa and Crane County, was re-elected by acclaimation to the board for a 3-year term. At a board reorganizational meeting, Jim Franklin, Stanton, was re-elected president, E. G. Branch. Rankin, re-elected vice president and David K. Workman, general manager and secretary-treasurer. Citizenship certificates went to Franklin, Clark and Workman were named to the executive com-

Holdover directors are B. W. Golladay, Midland and Walton Poage, Rankin.

In other business meeting activities, Golladay gave a report for the board of directors and Work-E. Downs, David W. Ezzell, Miman gave the association's financhael Olsen, Glynn L. Fletcher, cial report. Golladay said that the Cynthia Fletcher, William C. final repayment of \$100,000 to re-Fletcher, Douglas D. Fuller, Jentire capital funds obtained from nie M. Garcia and Kent M. Gary. the Farm Credit Administration Also Linda J. Hayward, Larry during the drought of the 1950s, T. Harada, John R. Kay Jr., Linda would be made this year. L. Kay, Richard D. Keune, Leslie Workman said that the associa-A. Linebarger, Susan Lindsay, tion's loan volume during the

Michael D. Martin, Debra L. Papast year showed a slight decrease due to a good crop year. Also Pamela L. Reigel, Sharon Because of a reduction made in Rouse, Thomas D. Schlau, Donna R. Scales, Deborah A. Schafer, William M. Semler, Pat-Fugitive Is rick E. Short, David D. W. Short, Mark D. Smith and Victoria M.

Also Anthony E. Solano, Mi-Two men, who face trial chael R. Solano, Thomas A. Wiemer and Judy L. Williams.

The certification of citizenship and his nephew, Rowell P. Leg- can only be made after the child For children under 14, app

gan and Gary S. Poole.

tions may be completed by the jail. parent who must appear personally before an officer of the Naturalization Service to execute the necessary affidavit.

Supporting documents similar to those required for report of birth burglary when he pleaded guilty must be submitted, along with two noon at the Chamber conference sentenced to eight years in prison. but must be accompanied by the take him to the jail when he Frank Loveless is set to bottom original for the purpose of com-500 parison.



Moore Wants To Be 'More'

You can have one more congressman, and Warren G. Moore of Tyler said here Thursday he hopes to be the "more.

He is a candidate for the Dem-Spring; two brothers and two sis- ocratic nomination for congressters, Manuel Lopez, Joe Lopez man-at-large. Thanks to an assist Jr., Elinda Lopez and Yolanda from a college roommate, who hurriedly Thursday in an effort to try to cover the state before the

A former United States attor ney (1949-53) and state commander of the American Legion (1957 58), Moore pointed out he is not new to public service. He has been in private law practice for the past decade.

Moore said he favored raising the income tax dependents deduceducation without getting into en- day afternoon

He also strongly opposed exces- an argument at Franco's Lounge, sive oil imports and pledged to 5011/2 NW 4th. Torres was arrestintroduce a resolution urging ed at a local hospital about two presidential restriction of imports hours later when he asked for that "are putting the small do- treatment of two stab wounds in mestic operator out of business the back. Police were unable to and the working man out of a learn when and where the stab-Moore also plugged for strin-

gent reduction of foreign aid as

one means of opening the way to A Freestone County farm lad, Moore was graduated from Teague High School and worked his way through college firing locomotive boilers at night. Later (AP)-Arab Christians and pil- responsibilities. he taught and coached at Pampa, grims from around the globe "As your governor, I'm going to prior to qualifying as an attorney. bowed before the traditional site see this corrected by strengthenthe war.

In an 11-year period, from 1951 to 1962, the association's assets increased \$1,000,000, and net earnings and capital stock both showed healthy gains, he said. Roy Jones of Midland County

was chairman of the nominating ton of Crane County and John E. \$3,100,000. Post of Andrews County, was

to be an active public relations keeper Mrs. R. P. Simpson, all of man for his association and for Stanton,

you as a farmer and rancher have accomplishments to be proud of. Let's tell other people," he said The invocation was given by O. R. Glenn of Stanton, and the benediction by John Priddy of Glass-

cock County. The Western Production Credit Association, with its office in Stancommittee with James Barr of ton, is owned and operated by Howard County, J. C. Epley of farmers and ranchers in Andrews, Martin County, Roy Jones of Mid-land County, Charles J. Cox of Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Ward, Glasscock County, Eddie Von Gon- Crane, Upton and Reagan counten of Reagan County, Norman El- ties. In 1961, the association had a rod of Upton County, Myrle Kel- total loan volume of more than

Employes assisting directors and officers in annual meeting activi-A special speaker was Roy Scud- ties included assistant manager day, Fort Worth, public relations Charles E. Champion, field repdirector of the PCAs of Texas. resentative Arthur Meixner, sec-Scudday urged each stockholder retary Mrs. Don Keaton and book-

OIL NEWS

Coahoma Well Gains Offsets

Two offsets have been staked was completed in the Trend for

northeast of Coahoma,

lons and 18,000 pounds of sand.

Ray Smith No. 2 Marchbanks is

Coahoma (Wichita - Albany) field.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

contracted for 5,500 feet as a

31/2 miles northeast of Coahoma.

rated 52 barrels of 29.5 gravity

oil on initial potential in the Iatan-

2,775-861 feet after having been

depth is 2,910 feet and a 51/2 inch

string is at 2,910 feet. Location is

C SW NE NE, section 8-30-1s, T&P

survey, on a 160-acre lease about

five miles southeast of Coahoma.

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is dig-

ging through lime and shale be-

ow 11,255 feet. The venture spots

J. E. Jones Drilling Co. No. 2

east portion of the Spraberry

Trend. Originally filed in the

former Playa (Spraberry) field, it

FORT WORTH - John Conally

oday proposed creation of a state

and strengthening of Texas'

The Democratic candidate for

governor said the 150,000 handi-

capped in Texas suffer from lack

of economic opportunities, even

though many employers have

found them to be efficient and

Connally said the commission

ne proposes would be staffed by

the handicapped and dedicated to

ward expanding their role in busi-

As for the state's 105,000 de-

pendent children, Connally said

that three-fifths of them have

living fathers who are able to con-

tribute to their support but don't.

moral obligation to do so would

contribute \$5 per month to their

children, it would be the equiva-

lent of the State of Texas con-

tributing three million dollars annually to their support," Conally

"I think it's a disgrace that we

"If each able father who has a

Connally Would

Bolster Law On

Child Support

child support laws.

ness and industry

Bond Oil Corp. No. 6-AT L&N

East Howard field. It produced before. A variety store operator

perforations between gave what may be the reason for

which tested the Wichita-Albany of the Coahoma field pay on the way down to the Pennsylvanian, is still pumping load from perforations between 7.890-909 feet. Howard

A 19-year-old youth, wanted in and sandy shale. It spots C SW from the south lines of the north-San Angelo for writing worthless SW, section 1-33-2s, T&P survey. west quarter of section 7-29-1s, checks, fled from custody at Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears T&P survey. noon today as he was being pumped nine barrels of load from

909 feet, in 13 hours. The forma-He had not been apprehended tion was fraced with 20,000 galan hour later. He was identified as Daniel G. The venture is C NE NE, section Parker, who had been arrest- 31-30-1n, T&P survey, ed on the Tom Green County warrant at a motel on South making hole in lime below 2,900

feet. Location is 660 feet from the Fern Cox, chief deputy, had north and 330 feet from the west just finished recording the arrest lines of section 28-31-1s, T&P surand officers were preparing to dashed out of the sheriff's office at 5,500 feet as a five-eighths mile and onto West 4th street. northeast offset to the onc-well He was last seen going west on

Parker is described as being 5 foot 9 inches tall, weighing about miles northeast of Coahoma. 160 pounds. He was wearing a checked shirt and dark slacks, H. T. Hale, spotted C NE NW, years yet for sale of pre-Easter

Lions Officers Named, Motet Singers Heard

County Junior College were received warmly by the Downtown Lions Club on Wednesday In keeping with the Easter sea-

son, the Motet (an early contrapuntal religious piece) Singers gave an all-sacred program. They were vigorously applauded Under the direction of Ira

Schantz and accompanied by Jack Hendrix, the group included Dorothy Wheeler, Annette Ewing, Sharon Martin, sopranos; Ilameta Carr, Cleto Jo Newsom and Jacie Clark, contraltos; Lt. Tom McDaniel. Robby Allen, Tommy Gilmore, tenors: Wayne Williams, Wayne Jennings and Robert Heard,

Officers elected for the year bezinning July 1 include James Tidwell, president; Dr. W. A. Hunt. first vice president; Wesley Deats second vice president; Doug Ward, third vice president: Fred Stitzell, secretary-treasurer; Maj. Robert Short, Liontamer; R. H. Snyder, Phil Hines, Red Williams tailtwisters; Col. Don Pendergrast and R. M. Dean, directors.

Torres Released Under Big Bond

Joe Torres, 20, charged with murder in the shooting death of Andrew Perez Wednesday night in tion from \$600 to \$1,000, and for a a northside tavern, has been rereasonable time to double the de- leased from the Howard County pendency allowance to parents for jail. His bond was set at \$10,000 each boy or girl in college. This by Justice of the Peace Walter would, he felt, help the cause of Grice. He posted the bond Thurs-

> The shooting occurred following bing occurred.

Christians Bow **Before Calvary**

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector al obligation not to live up to their He was in the U.S. Navy during of Calvary at dawn this Good Friing the child support laws of the war. Texas."

to the one-well Coahoma (Wichi- 243.66 barrels of 39 gravity oil ta-Albany) field in Howard Coun- flowing through a 22-64 inch choke ty. Both are by Texas Pacific on initial potential. No water was Coal and Oil, operator on the dis- produced and the gas-oil ratio was 780-1. Tubing pressure was 275 The No. 1 Frank Loveless is set pounds. The well bottomed at for 5,500 feet five-eighths miles 7,685 feet, 41/2 inch casing is at northeast of the discoverer. The 7,685 feet, perforations are be-No. 1 H. T. Hale spots three- tween 7,575-605 feet and they were eighths mile southeast of the fraced with 20,000 gallons. Locafield and is also projected to 5,500 tion is 1,320 feet from the south feet. They are about 31/2 miles and 1,780 feet from the west lines of section 1-35-1n, T&P survey, on Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears a 320-acre lease about eight miles northeast of Stanton

Mitchell

Standard No. 5-5 Foster pumped 90 barrels of water in 24 hours from the Clear Fork of the latan-East Howard field. This former Pico Drilling Co. No. 1 Fisher lower Leonard wildcat is 1,320 is drilling below 5,893 feet in lime | feet from the west and 1,295 feet

Yields Good Trade Volume

Counters piled high with Easter accessories showed signs of diminishing sharply before the last The site is C SE NW, section of the seasonal buying ends here 29-30-in, T&P survey, about 31/2 Saturday, according to a poll of

It looks like one of the best section 32-30-1n, T&P survey, is items and clothing. "We bought more stocks this

three-eighths mile southeast off. year than we ever have and we set to the one-well Coahoma will probably sell out," said a sup-(Wichita-Albany) field. It is about er-market manager He noted, as did many mer chants about town, that eggs had been selling well, but that bas-

kets were not moving as well as

slower sales in ready-made basfraced with 40,000 gallons. Total kets. more accessories, such as grass, baskets and eggs to put into them. baskets this year," he said. "We usually have some stock left over in this line, but that won't happen

this year He noted that of the candy eggs, pan marshmallow eggs had been C SW NW, section 86-B, Bauer and the jelly bird eggs. Heavy demand for eggs to cook and color has been up to expectations for most

Rash is another well in the north- grocers. Clothing sales have varied, but on the whole the reports from merhas been favorable to spring ap-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 600;
calves 100: standard helfers 23.50-24.00;
good and choice feeder steer calves 24.5033.00: medium 23.00-24.50; medium and good stock cows 15.00-17.00.

Hogs 25; no test.
Sheep 1.500; choice and prime spring lambs 20.00; good and choice 18.00; eld crop shorn lambs 18.00-17.00; choice shorn aged wethers 7.00; ewes 6.75. commission for the handicapped

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e varied, but

The Texas Little League is the only local small-fry baseball circuit which hasn't signed up its players for 1962 and the organic hitter. players for 1962 and the organi-zation's officials will take care of North that chore on Saturday.

Boys will be allowed to sign up any time after 9 a.m. on the league diamond in the north part uled today and the finals Satur-Other golfers to break par were league diamond in the north part uled today and the finals Satur-Bruce Crampton, Sydney, Austraany time after 9 a.m. on the Four more games were sched- year. of town.

Club Edict Boosts Bucs In National

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer have been just the slap on the consecutive victories—the latest a wrist needed to revitalize the de- 6-3 win over Philadelphia Thurs

communications industry frocked champs. wasn't exactly jolted when the For those same Pirates who Pittsburgh Pirates announced on won the National League crown January 16 that no member of in 1960, then fell to sixth last year the club could have his own radio of TV show, but the edict might of the town, have reeled off eight

Wright, Patterson

LAMESA - Two Big Spring, made the title flight with a 74.

Virgil Addison of the home club

won medalist honors in the meet

Lockett faces Ronnie Craig of

Lubbock, who qualified with a 72.

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A total of 144 golfers qualified.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Pairings — Reland Adams (defending champion) vs. Charles Hopkins, Post (72);
Bobby Lockett. San Angelo (70), vs. Ronnie Craig, Lubbock (72); Gus White. Lames (72), vs. George Addison, Jal. N.M. (73); Jack Addison, Lamesa (72) vs. Bob Van Wie, Lamesa (74); Virgil Addison Lamesa (87), vs. Jimmy Patterson, Big Sprine (72); Gil Wagner, Odessa (71) vs. Bobby Wright. Big Spring (72); Bob Hankins. Seminole (72) vs. Randy Stohl. Austin (73); Travis Horton, Stamford (72) vs. Bobby Biuhn, Lamesa (74).

FIRST FLIGHT

Pairings—Basil Wvatt. MidkH (75) vs. H. A. Hardin, Odessa (75); Oraham Addison, Lamesa (75) vs. Phil Berryman, Lubbock (77). Billy MeWhorter, Lamesa (76) vs. Larry Simmons. Lubbock (78); Leon Warden, Lamesa (76) vs. B. C. Swindell. Big Spring (78): Buddy Hansilton, Amarillo (75) vs. Tommy Wilkerson, Big Spring (77): Al Langeford, Lamesa (75) vs. W. B. Holland, Post (77); Craig Adams, McCamey (76) vs. Harry Coble, Brownfield (78); Jim Rundley, Post (76) vs. R. E. Adams, Lubbock (88).

Baylor Bears Wins

MONROE, La. (AP) - Baylor

and Northeast Louisiana won two games apiece Thursday in the

opening round of the annual East-

Baylor beat Arkansas 5-0 on

Two In Tourney

er Baseball Tournament.

In Lamesa Field

players made the championship

flight in the 11th annual Lamesa

Invitational Golf tournament here

seasoned Bobby Wright. Each shot

Big Spring and now of Lamesa,

Hansen Is Added

To O's Roster

72. Bobby Bluhm, formerly of

BALTIMORE (AP) - Shortstop

Ron Hansen was added to the

playing roster of the Baltimore

Orioles today after he was granted

an additional 30-day leave by the

Hansen, Baltimore's regular

shortstop the past two seasons

and American League rookie of

the year in 1960, was recalled into

the Army as a Reservist last fall.

month and participated in spring

training with the Orioles. Since

the season opened, he has worked

out with the club but has not been

able to sit on the bench during

games since he was not on the

Hansen had to report back from

his leave at nearby Ft. Meade

today. After a duty-free weekend,

his new 30-day leave will begin Monday,

active roster.

He was granted leave, last

student at Odessa College, and the round.

Player
Tommy Pierro
Jack Irons
Jeff Brown
Coy Mitchell
James Bowen
Dexter Pate
David Maberry
Jack Roden
Tommy Young
Rickey Wisener
Bobby Miears
Jerry Tucker
Charley West
Buster Barnes

Bill Andrews

Player
Jack Roden
Dexter Pate
Bowman Roberts
Tommy Fierro
Ernie Hansen
Eddie Nelson

Thursday.

day night. And three of the players wh had shows last season - Dic Groat, Don Hoak and pitcher Bol Friend-are largely responsible for the Pirates' showing. Friend has won two, Groat is hitting .394

and Hoak .321. St. Louis' Cardinals also re mained undefeated, winning No. with a 9-4 thumping of Nev York's winless Mets.

Houston blanked Chicago's Cub 6-0 behind Dean Stone's five hitter, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged Cincinnati 4-3 and San Francisco defeated Milwaukee 7-6 in other games.

Mazeroski's third homer, off Phils' starter Art Mahaffey (2-1), sent the Pirates into a 5-1 lead they held the rest of the way. Al McBean (1-0) started for Pittsburgh but had to give way to reliever Jack Lamabe after five innings due to a sore elbow.

Curt Flood stroked four hits and Stan Musial drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Cards sent the Mets spinning to defeat No. 7. Ray Washburn (1-0) won it, with Al Jackson (0-2) the

Stone allowed the Cubs five this time. Al Spangler's bases-loaded single off Don Cardwell (0-3) in the second inning gave Stone the only run he needed.

Home runs by Tommy Davis and Duke Snider gave the Dodgers and southpaw Sandy Koufax (2-1) the victory over the Reds. Moe Drabowsky (0-2) lost it.

The Giants struck for five runs in the fifth on a homer by Jim Davenport, Harvey Kuenn's single, three walks by Lew Burdette (0-2), a wild pitch and Jose Pagan's two-run single before Felipe Alou and Ed Bailey drove in the deciding runs in the sev-

Juan Marichal (2-1) went the route although tagged for a pair of homers by Ed Mathews and one by Joe Adcock. HOUSTON CHICAGO

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Longhorn Portsider Pictured above is Dexter Pate, a senior lefthander pitcher for the Big Spring Steers, who currently has a 4-3 won-lost record as a flinger. Pate also plays the outfield when he isn't pitching and is one of the better hitters on the local squad. The Steers play	Weekly Ff 1 2 1 1 Banks 1b 2 0 0 0 Browne 1b 4 0 1 0 Banks 2b 4 0 1 0 Browne 1b 10 0 McKnight Ff 4 0 0 0 Gernert 1b 0 0 0 0 Altman cf 3 0 0 0 Pendleton If 5 1 3 1 Thacker c 3 0 0 0 Ranew c 5 1 3 1 Thacker c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
host to Abilene Cooper at 2 p.m. today. HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS	out for Cardwell in 8th. Housien
(TEAM RECORD: WON 9, LOST 10)	HR — Weekly EB—Ranew S—Spangler, Stone SF—Amalitiano. HP — R E ER BB SO Stone (W.2-0) . 9 5 0 0 1 3 Cardwell (L.0-3) 8 9 2 2 2 8

Lee Defeated By Odessa Hi

ODESSA - Odessa High moved into sole possession of first place in District 2-AAAA basebal] standings by edging Midland Lee, 4-3, here Thursday afternoon,

fifth to come out on top.

but Larry Jernigan did an effective job of scattering the Rebel

A error on Sam Richardson's fly ball by Jerry Layne in center field charge for the \$7,500 Paso del in the first round enabled what Norte Handicap closing day in the first round enabled what proved to be the winning run to April 29.

Johnny Burns collected three of Midland's nine hits while Marby firing a five-under part 65. Ad- tin Benavidez and Abe Scott each They were Jimmy Patterson, a dison plays Patterson in the first had two blows for Odessa.

> Addison had a 3-stroke edge is 7-3. over the next best score, a 70 Midland Lee. 001 020 0-3 9 2 Evans came on in the last inturned in by Bobby Lockett of San Odessa 400 000 x-4 6 0 ning with two runs in, two on Pucket and Schreiner; Jernigan, and one out as starter Ramey Hinds (1) and Richardson.
>
> Brandon faltered.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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	NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind
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•	Cincinnati 6 .400 5
9	Milwaukee2 7 .222 6/2
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32	THURSDAY'S RESULTS
39	St. Louis 9, New York 4
0	Houston 6. Chicago 6
	San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 6
k	Los Angeles 4. Cincinnati 3. night
b.	Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 3, night
e	TODAY'S GAMES
	No games scheduled
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	Los Angeles 5 2 .714 1/2
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	Kansas City 3 6 .333 31/2
	Minnesota 2 6 .250 4
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	Boston 9. Detroit 5
8	Los Angeles 6. Kansas City 4. 12 innings

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TODAY'S GAMES
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(Bernside 1-0), night
Minnesota (Kralick 0-2) at Los Angeles
(Grba 1-0), night
Kansas City (Walker 1-0) at Chicago
(Pizarro 2-0), night
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Indianapolis vs. Dallas-Fort Worsh Dalias Omaha at Oklahoma City Denver at Louisville

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Tulsa 6 Austin 2
Albuquerque 16 Amarillo 6
El Paso 7 San Antonio 6 (12 innings)
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Natural Flow, Winsham Lad Battle Again

EL PASO - The battle royal for Sunland Park's Horse of the Meet honors will get under way at approximately 5:00 p.m. Easter Sunday when Winsham Lad and Natural Flow tangle in the \$4,000 Easter Handicap.

The pair have been nominated for the mile and one-sixteenth 'grande-gallop" and the affair has taken on an International flayor with the last minute nomination of Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Robineau's Argentine invader, Prenup-

Racing Secretary Steve O'Donnell rates the trio as equals and has assigned them level weights of 120 pounds.

The Temulac Stable's Winsham Lad has been the darling of local fans since 1960 when he walked off with five straight, including a win in the \$15,000 Sunland Park Handicap, which earned Horse of the Meet honors, With Winsham Lad sidelined by an injury, Don Angle's Natural Flow grabbed the spotlight during the 1961-62 season, racking up nine wins, including a triumph in the Sunland Park Handicap, With Horse of the Meet honors safely tucked away, Natural returned this spring with three straight and appears to be getting better every

The newcomer Prenuptial is possibly one of the classiest thoroughbreds ever to campaign at Sunland. The imported six-year-The Bronchos broke the barrier old son of Pretexto and Intimidad with a four-run first round and was third behind TV Lark and then withstood a Lee threat in the Kelso in the \$100,000 Washington D. C. International last winter and Lee outhit the Red Hosses, 9-6, earned \$105,040 in 19 races during

> Prenuptial will ship to Sunland Park from Phoenix by trainer Eddie Presnell, who will point his

Texas Tech Wins

LUBBOCK (AP)-Roger Evans The win was Odessa's eighth in struck out the last two batters to baseball play here Thursday. ten conference starts while Lee give Texas Tech a 6-3 victory over New Mexico Thursday.

pared to four losses. Permian now has a 3-7 record.

Gary Birdsong, who labored less on the first inning outburst with than two innings, was charged with the defeat.

five in the second. Shelly Williams had two hits for Permian, as did Oscar Barr for

Midland. Midland

Wear Glasses NEW YORK (AP)-Sam Snead

elebrates his 50th birthday next month—May 27—and guess what he may get himself for a birth-ersham (0-1) taking the setback. day present? A pair of spectacles. 33-34-66 33-34-67 33-34-67 32-38-88 34-34-68 33-35-68 33-35-68 33-35-68 33-35-68 33-34-69 W. Va, said today. "I don't think 35-34-69 35-34-69 so. But I'm willing to take some tests to find out.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 20, 1962 7-A

Jayhawks Easily Win First In Track Meet

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

OVER

Thursday afternoon, counting 72 1/2 pole vault.

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Herman Robinson of HCJC Spring school was first in the 440 again next year," he said. College, five for South Plains and up second back of teammate

two for Odessa College. Dean Cheatham in the 220.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

El Paso at Amarillo Tulsa at San Antonio Austin at Albuquerque

Boys are being attracted to the Lubbock school not only by Gibson's smooth sales pitch (and he's one of the best in the business at 'selling' a boy) but by the facilities Tech offers and the big crowds the Raiders have played to at home. Too, Tech's successes on the court excite the high school graduates. Gibson and Tech have scored such a ten-strike at signing top calibre hands that other coaches in the conference now feel inclined to do a lot of their recruiting outside the state. Gibson probably signed one of his prospects last weekend when David Edward Olsen of Las Cruces, N.M., an all-star player in New Mexico the past two years, agreed to attend the Lubbock schoo!.

best job of recruiting basketball talent in the history of Texas Tech.

Still on the subject of basketball, a member of the Boston Celtic basketball team who should know what he's talking about had this to say about the pro game's efforts to sign Ohio State's great Jerry

"The Cleveland Pipers made Jerry a fabulous offer. It includes a large chunk of cash, interest in several motels and a restaurant plus ten per cent of the stock in the Pipers."

David Read and Dutch Holland of Big Spring fared very well in the State Bass Tournament held last weekend in San Angelo. Read wound up tenth in individual competition and earned himself a large trophy. He teamed with Holland in doubles competition and

the two finished eighth. Read also hooked probably the biggest bass in the lake but the fish fouled the line and David was never able to reel him in. The individual championship was won by Myrle Greathouse of Abilene, the former OU football great, whose catch was reported at 8 pounds 7%

Read has participated in five of the seven State Bass tournaments staged thus far.

If you've lost track of Randy Jackson, the former University of Texas baseball player who went on to big league stardom with the Chicago Cubs, he's working the television dodge out of Atlanta, Ga. He'll help do a play-by-play of ten of the Atlanta Cracker American Association games this season. He hopes to make it back to the big leagues as a telecaster, like Dizzy Dean, Joe Garagiola and Pee

Wee Reese have done. Abie Sykes, the former professional umpire who lived here for a spell after retiring from baseball, is now calling some of the games

The Lamesa Golf Invitational tournament, which is in progress this week, has had no champion other than Roland Adams since

Bobby Bluhm won it in 1958. Bluhm was a member of the Lamar Tech golf team and a resident of Big Spring at the time. He now makes his home in

Conference play has now descended upon 3-AAA baseball teams ut Sweetwater is still having to play all its games on the road. The Mustangs were to have played in the park once used as a ome base by the professional teams there but it hasn't been pronounced ready for play.

Newly-Found Power Boosts Chances Of Chicago Sox

ning.

White Sox.

Sox turned to the long ball again

Outfielder Jim Landis ballooned

his average from .167 to .294 with

single and a pair of homers-

one a grand slam that capped a

nine-run explosion in the first in-

They were the ninth and 10th

homers-tops in the AL-for the

to a 9-5 triumph over Detroit and

Billy Moran's two-run shot gave

Landis opened against Twins'

starter Jim Kaat (0-1) with a sin-

gle and put the finishing touches

Mantle got the Yankees started

with a second inning homer off loser Chuck Estrada (1-1) and

scored the final run in the ninth.

Ralph Terry (3-0) was the win-

Clinton's sixth inning homer

linched it for the Red Sox. Con-

ley (1-1) got the victory with last

inning relief from Dick Radatz.

Eddie Yost walked for the An-

gels with two out in the last of

the 12th and Moran stroked his

homer to subdue the A's. George

Witt (1-0) won it with Dave Wick-

VERNONSLI

QUORSISTH

Phil Regan (0-2) lost it.

By MIKE RATHET

Power? The Chicago White Sox streak to four games with a 10-3 are loaded with it. That's rightthe Chicago White Sox. The supposedly punchless White

Sanchez Hurls Dogs To Win

MIDLAND — Midland High, benefitting from Joe Sanchez's New York Yankees 3-1 victory classy hurling, beat Odessa Permian, 6-0, in District 2-AAAA grand slam homer carried Boston

over Baltimore, Lu Clinton's The win was the sixth in con-

the Los Angeles Angels a 6-4, 12ference action for Midland, cominning win over Kansas City. Cleveland and Washington were not scheduled.

Sanchez limited the Panthers to five hits, didn't walk a batter and fanned ten in the seven inning

his grand slam off Georges Maranda. He belted his other homer in the sixth off Ted Sadowski. The Bulldogs started out with a John Buzhardt (1-1) went the disrun in the first and then added tance for the White Sox.

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Sam Snead May

"I'm not proud. I would wear binoculars if I thought they would Spectacles-if at all-apparent-

Junior College finished first in a ribbons in three other events — leap of 6-4. Cheatham was clocked Boston A. A. Marathon classic five-way track and field meet here the high jump, broad jump and in 22.4 in winning the 220.

Oksanen Top

1964 Menace

BOSTON (AP)-Eino Oksanen at 31 must be ranked a top candi-

date for the 1964 Olympic mara-

thon in Tokyo, until proved other-

The police detective from Hel-sinki, Finland, captured his third

"If possible, I'd like to win here

Over the last 10 miles, Oksa-

nen's only serious rival was coun-

tryman Paavo Pystynen, 30, a ca-

yards, a revenge victory. Oksa-

a cramp slowed him down and

Pystynen came home ahead of

Oksanen again proved he is out

years ago), Oksanen dogged the

heels of America's Johnny Kelley

until the last three quarters of a

mile before calling on a powerful

reserve burst to win going away.

U.S. Marine Lt. Alex Brecken-

ridge finished third, Kelley-only

American to win in the past 17

years-came home fourth-fol-

lowed by Ted Atkins of Toronto,

Terry of Groton, Conn.; Allen Hull

Jr., of Brownsville, Vt.; Richard

Haines of Washington, D.C., and

Larry Damon, two-time Olympic

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-Sul

Ross beat Texas A&M 3-2 Thurs-

day night in the opener of a two-

game series as the Lobos choked off a ninth inning Aggie rally.

Softest

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of the

Bourbons

skier, from St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Sul Ross Beats

A&M, 3 To 2

Thursday in 2:23:48.

Christian College, 33 for the Texas stepped out to cop first place in in the time 50 seconds flat. Fred Though Oksanen does not care Walker of Texas Tech was lead- to look as far ahead as the ing in that event but dropped out Olympics, this smooth striding The Jayhawks won first places | Lou Balenton of the Hawks tied | when his leg began hurting him. | machine with the thatch of bob-Gary Walker gave HCJC a first bing reddish hair proved himself place finish in the discus throw more than a match for the field with a toss of 142 feet 3 inches of 181 starters.

and was third in the shot put, HCJC won the 440-yard relay in the time 42.4 seconds. Kenneth Windham of the Hawks tied for reer army man. He shot away first in the broad jump with a leap the finish and beat him by 350

Ronnie Overby of HCJC sailed nen, rated the top marathoner in over the pole vault barrier at 13 Finland, was leading the national feet 1/2 inches to tie for the top championship race last year when spot in that event. Summary: I don't think there's any doubt but that Gene Gibson has done the

Summary:

High jump-1. Lou Balenton, HCJC and Twink Carey, Texas Tech. tied at 6-4; 2. Tom Ogden and Don Cunningham. both of Lubbock Christian, 5-10.
100-yard dash — 1. Herman Robinson, HCJC, 10.2; 2. Dean Cheatham, HCJC, 10.3; 3. West, LCC; 4. Kenny Kesterson, HCJC, 10.4.

High hurdles—1. David Balley, Texas Tech. 15.4; 2. Tommy Wise, HCJC, 15.6; 3. Kemeth Windham, HCJC; No fourth, 226-yard dash—1. Dean Cheatham, HCJC, 22.9.

Mile run—1. Jerry Brock, Texas Tech. 4:30.0; 2. Spencer, South Plains, 4.39.2; Mile run—1. Jerry Brock, Texas Tech. 4:30.0; 2. Spencer, South Plains, 4.39.2; difficult for the distribution of the Oksanen now would like an op-portunity to redeem himself for a 24th place in the 1960 Rome to win races, not set records. In his earlier victories in 1959 and '61 (he did not compete here two

4:30.0: 2. Spencer. South Piains. 4:39.2: 3. Clifton. LCC. 4:43.9: 4. White. HCJC. 4:44.9.
4:44.9.
4:40-yard run—I. Tommy Yarbro, NWC. 50.0: 2. Porter. LCC. 52.4: 3. Towne. Amarillo. 54.4. No fourth. 880-yard run—I. Milton Marrow, HCJC. 2:02.2: 2. Mongold. Texas Tech. 2:04.5: 3. Spencer. South Plains. 2:07.5: 4. Blanco. Odessa. 2:11.6.
Discus: throw—I. Garv Walker. HCJC. 142-3: 2. Thurston. Odessa. 129-3: 3. Camp. LCC. 123-7: 4. Barker. Texas Tech. 120-0. 440-yard relay—I. HCJC. 42.4: Texas Tech. 42.9: 3. LCC. 43.1: Amarillo. 45.2. Low hurdles—I. David Balley. Texas Tech. 23.8: 2. Tommy Wise. HCJC. 24.7: 3. Kenneth Windham. HCJC. 24.8: 4. Windspur. LCC. no time listed.
Sprint mediev relay—I. Texas Tech. 3:35.1: 2. HCJC. 3:40. Broad jump—I. Kenneth Windham. HCJC and Windspur. LCC. tied at 22.644: 3. Smith. Texas Tech. 21.6: 4. Earnest Turner, HCJC. 21.4: Shot put—I. Camp. ICC. 47.114: 2. Marcus. Amarillo. 46.7: 3. Gary Walker. HCJC. 36.14: 4. Dustin. Odessa. 33-9/4. Pole vault—I. Tie between Ronnie Overby, HCJC, and Newberry, LCC. 13/4: 3. Tie between Larry Mauldin. RCJC. and Fox. Amarillo. 12-6.
Two-mile run—I. Clifton. LCC. 10:45.1: 2. Leroy Smith. HCJC. 11:43.0: 3. Hobbs. Odessa. no time: 4. M/Adams. Odessa. no time.

Lions Favored In Class AAA

Brownwood, strong in the reays, will be favored to win the Class AAA schoolboy track championship at Austin next month.

The Lions, who had the state's best time for the mile relay in the regionals, 3:22.2, and the second best time in the 440-yard relay, 43.4, will get a strong fight from Robstown and Alvin. They still appear destined to chalk up about 12 points more than anybody else.

At least three state records will be in danger. One recordholder, Gene Westmoreland of Lamesa, is returning. Westmoreland did the 180 in 1:54.1 last year. His time in the regional meet was 1:57.9, fastest in the state.

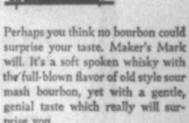
Norris Weir of Laporte could nang up a new record in the pole vault. He soared 13 feet 5 inches in the regional meet, just a half

Thursday, running their winning inch under the record. walloping of the Minnesota Twins, Harold Magers of Gainesville and remaining at the head of the might crowd the record in the class in the American League shot put. He has cleared 60 feet by 3% inches this year. The rec-

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ord is 62 feet 3 inches.



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Knudson's Green Game Saves Him HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"I was lia, Billy Maxwell, Las Vegas, putting like gangbusters, wasn't Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., Don I?" grinned young George Knud. January of Dallar De November 1988.

golf tournament. Knudson, of Toronto, shot a Knudson, No. 39 in the list

four-under par 66 on the rugged Memorial Park Municipal Course bought his new putter and then for his 18-hole lead Thursday, won in Coral Gables, San Juan Miami, Fla., is the defending "I bought a new putter in Mo-

bile in November, and I've been going good ever since," Knudson "I've won three times since | then and finished second once. Grouped at 68 were Lionel He-Jack Nicklaus of Tucson, Ariz, Bob Goalby

I?" grinned young George Knud-son after he took the early lead in the \$50,000 Houston Classic Mass and David M in the \$50,000 Houston Classic Mass., and Dave Marr, Sun City, Ariz.-all at 69.

and Jay Hebert of Lafayette, La., ond in San Francisco's Lucky were right behind him at 67. International open. Hebert, who plays golf out of HOUSTON & First round leaders in \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic; George Knudson 32-34

Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex., and Maracaibo. He finished sec-

Northeast swamped Northwestern 0-9 and edged Arkansas 3-2.

Four more games were sched
Jack Nicklaus of Tucson, Ariz,
Arnold Palmer and Gary Play.

a-Homero Blaneas
Bill Casper Jr.
Bob Shave Jr.
Tony Lema
Butch Baird

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t ux. part of Tract 35. William B.
J. L. Millican et ux to A. P. Daylong
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Harvey Hooser Jr., to William Peeples Thomas M. N. Ivey et ux to Lawrence Black Homes Inc., Lot 31. Block 5. Doug- on up have to pay adults price to Your concern for free enterprise

Cantata Will Be **Evening Service**

"The Seven Last Words of ice for the First Baptist Church. The choir will be under the direction of Wayne Nance, minister of music and religious education. Jack Hendrix is the organist and

Mrs. Wm. T. McRee the pianist. Soloists will be Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr., and Mrs. Joe Devenport, sopranos, Lester Morton, Joe Devenport, tenors; Raymond Moore and Walter Wheat, bass.

LETTER

Wants Movies For Everyone

Harvey Booser Jr., to William Peeples et ux. Lot 13. Block 3. Barnes Addition.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., to Fred E. Carson, et ux. Lot 6. Block 10. Sub-

Alan Faulkner et ux to Douglas Warren et ux. Lot 3. Block 5. Worth Peeler considered as an adult. But we would free enterprise do when a who get to go to them. As long as I have to pay adults' price I think Christ," a popular Easter cantata, that I should be treated as an don't care what happens so long will be the Sunday evening servadult by being able to go to the dent.

You don't have to be over 16 to be completely mature to see the shows of today you have to have their government. "President flation. shows of today, you have to have a mature mind, which a lot of Kennedy did exactly what 90 per I join millions of good Ameripeople of 40 don't have. There are to do. One person told me the that we have a fighting Irishman many teen-agers who have more sense than many adults, but they are thought of as people who have little sense about sex and the difference between right and wrong. should be brought down a peg or

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end when there is nothing else to do, I enjoy going to the show. As long as I have to pay adults' price, you should treat me as an adult and if I can't be treated as an adult then I will pay the price that the children pay to go to the

If you won't allow us to see the shows but we still must pay adults' price, then you should have thermy machine. a students' price.

I hope that there are many other people that feel the same way that I do. Maybe then we can be treated as we should be.

Very truly yours, STEFFI CLARK 700 Tulane

Thinks Pressure Was Justified

the other shows then we must be amuses me; how much good still aren't allowed to see the big company like steel or anything shows. If you don't want us to else can price the United States see them, then don't show them, completely out of the market? Adults aren't the only people in There is too much foreign compethe world who like to go to the tition now. A rise in steel price shows but they are the only ones would have ruined the U.S.A. (competitively with foreign markets). Big money-ed interests

> As "for what the American citi- willing to threaten our economy President couldn't do anything in the White House in whom we with U.S. Steel for it was bigger can trust to fight for our interests than the government. Well I told at home and abroad.

The Big Spring Veterans' Ad- eration of heat in body tissue by ninistration Hospital recently took the action of high frequency elecanother step in efforts to provide stromagnetic waves. It allows deep up-to-date service for patients by penetration of heat and takes only acquiring a new microwave dia- a short time to provide therapeutic effects.

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To The Editor:

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and decisive victory. He was justi-

fied in his action and millions of

Americans will feel that he was

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were doing well as a report by

people as well as the labor unions

in the steel industry. For the sake

of making more money, they were

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. A. Livingston on the same edi-

to protect the people's interests.

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For Producing Deep Heat

Microwave diathermy is the gen-The new machine is being used in the physical therapy section of the physical medicine and rehabilof the American citizens, you itation service. It is used in the treatment of bursitis, arthritis, MRS. M. L. WATTS sprains and muscular strains as well as for many other ailments which require relaxation of muscles and stimulation of blood cir-

culation in the injured area. You speak very critical of the The new machine also comes manner in which the President with four different director heads struck at the representatives of which can cover areas from four the United Steel Companies for to 22 inches in size. declaring a raise in the price of

"Penetration of the electromag-

During treatments the patient feels only a mild sensation of

"However, treatment should be given only by trained therapists. operating at a loss. In fact, they Dr. Furgason said. At the hospital this is done by Mrs. Beatrice Zinn, chief of physical therapy, torial page of the Herald showed. and Leo Gomez, a physical ther-Their action seemed to indicate apy aide.

that they deceived the American The purchase of the microwave diathermy machine is part of the policy of upgrading equipment as soon as funds become available, according to V. J. Belda, director. The new equipment replaces a diathermy machine of World War II vintage, which had been used since the hospital was opened.

> The new machine operates at a frequency of 24.50 megacycles, compared to 13.56 on the old. This frequency is controlled by the Federal Communications Commis

Aggies To

The muster, a tradition with former students at Texas A & M College, will be observed for the Big Spring area at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cosden Country Club.

The occasion is a double-barreled tribute to Aggies .who have died during the past year as well as to the small Texan which crushed Santa Anna's forces and won freedom at San Jacinto 126 years ago. Dick Johnson, Aggie freshman

coach, will be the honored guest for the evening.

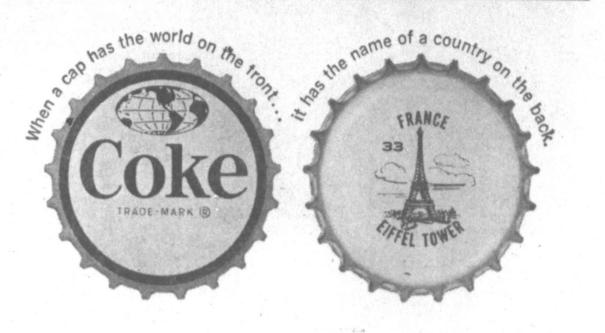
Reservations for the affair should be made by calling W. P.

Odom (AM 3-4632). The plate charge is \$2.50, and the affair is for the wives and for Aggies home on Easter leave as well as for former students.

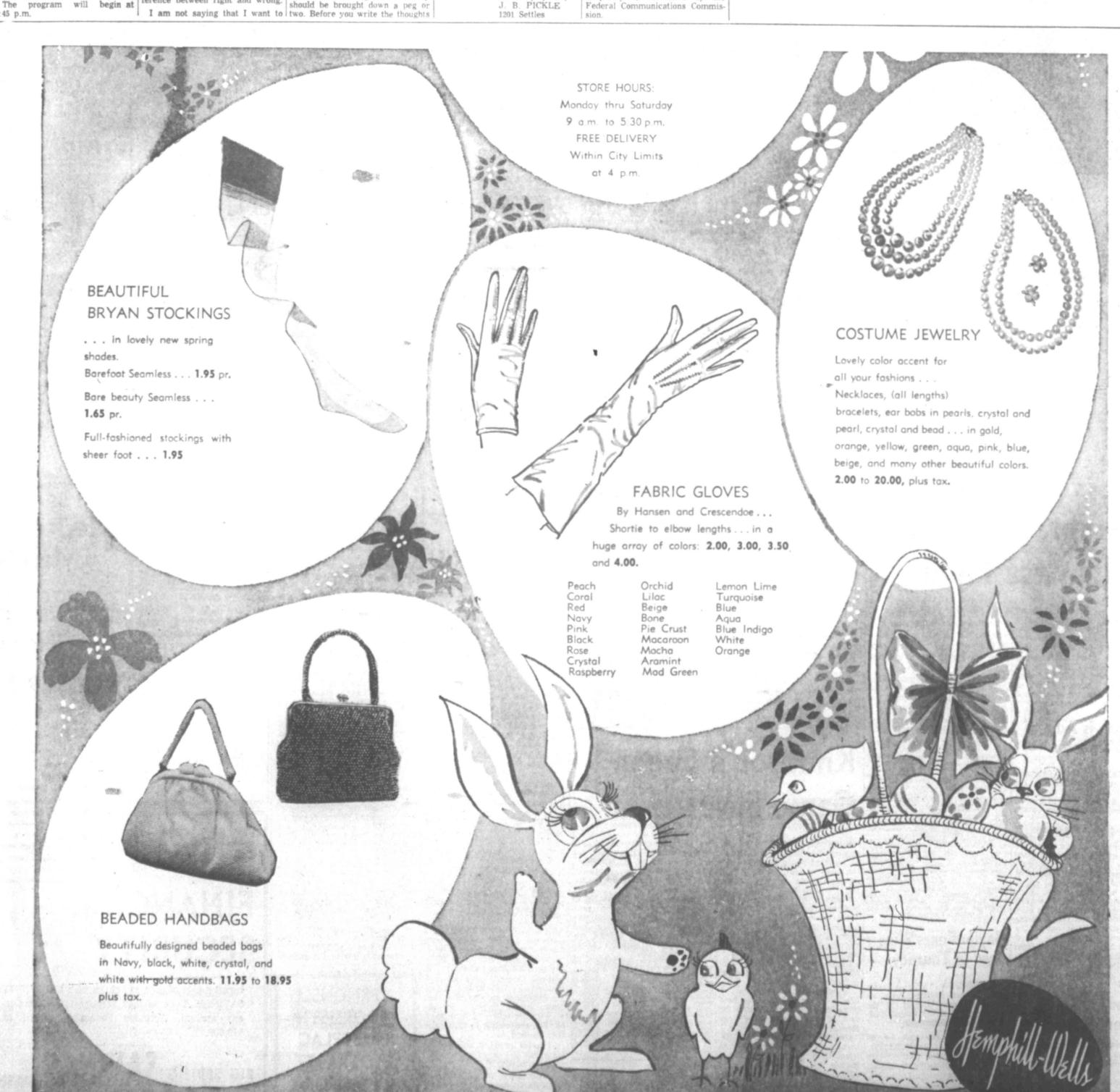
Ralph Hughes, president of the local A&M Club, will serve as master of ceremonies for the annual affair.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG-SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962

"Tenney took it upon himself to

HE ORIGINATED PANEL

"The truth of the matter is that

it was my bill that originated the

California Un-American Activities

Committee. During the early

1930s, I and a few others were

almost alone in fighting the Com-

munists who were then so numer-

ically strong and aggressive that

frequently our committee meet-

ings were threatened by physical

violence, by packed audiences

made up largely of Communists or

Communist sympathizers. I took

my public stand against commu

never changed.

nism many years ago and it has

"Such a loose charge as was

uttered in Washington serves

mightily the Communist objective

because these ridiculous charges

against persons like myself cause

confusion which gives aid and

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After he spoke, Roberts told House Un-American Activities

"What do you term it?" he re-

After Roberts spoke, the Army

said it would study the case to

see what action is justified. The

officials to monitor the Roberts

NOTICE WAITING

130-mile trip home to Ft. Lee.

When he got there, the suspension

Roberts was reached at his

home by telephone. Asked wheth-

der was unusual, he said "I

Would he continue to receive Ar-

"I don't think I've been declar-

Roberts said the Pentagon had

nctified the DAR that "Maj.

Roberts does not necessarily have

headquarters to appear at your

meeting. He may accept provided his military duties permit and the

provisions of current Department

my regulations regarding public

speaking engagements are fol-

Defense directives and Ar-

my pay while under suspension?

ing an enemy of the state."

notice was waiting.

Meanwhile, the major made the

Army Suspends Former Walker Aide After Speech

suspended by the Army while it

Williams is traveling in Africa Walker's program. and was unavailable for comment. Thursday night, Roberts got word from his commander at Ft. Walker was later relieved of his the channel of that control ends er the suspension-investigation orhe 'has been suspended from per- Army on grounds he tried to in- He said a Soviet, Gregory Petro- can't say I've ever heard of it ments made in a public speech and made derogatory remarks fairs, gets information on all U.N.

under orders to submit his speech now seeks the Democratic nomi-for Pentagon clearance. And he nation for governor of Texas. both sides. I hope that we will lieved of his overseas assignment Chinese Communists, Roberts have the truth. I've made my and made a supply officer at Ft. said.

Archibald E. Roberts has been America. I hope to prove it."

tive" by causing confusion which aids subversives.

seas Weekly"—which also drew Roberts' fire in the DAR speech—leanings that his fiscal policies led to a Pentagon investigation of

Lee. He's a native of Denver and

- Maj. surviving freedom forums in had been denied clearance saying, shall been denied clearance saying. Shall be to make any time he made the affidavit comment tonight," said Mrs. Ashwhile it PROBE CHAIRMAN reflect adversely on the armed meade White, DAR president gendavit was then flown to Beauinvestigates a speech he made Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., is forces, and would tend to revive eral. without Pentagon clearance. The chairman of the Armed Services the Walker controversy. Roberts swift, stiff Pentagon action re-called that taken last year against ing charges that the Pentagon and tion, but the speech he delivered ity of a Jan. 31 letter which ap-

NAMES MAYOR

He said the military has no bus
plied. "You can say it. I'm not later look up Kent who was then going to put myself on the spot by again in jail. According to Tenapplied that label to G. Mennen cuff talk to the DAR after the werybody's business when the against by the Army. I don't want of the persons he defamed. Williams, former governor of text of his originally planned admixed ne knew against by the Army. I don't want of the persons he defamed. HE ORIGINATED PANE Michigan who is now assistant dress was denied clearance by the leanings. Then he named Yorty. secretary of state for African affairs, and to Mayor Samuel Yorty with the "pro-blue" troop information in the said Yorty once was defairs, and to Mayor Samuel Yorty with the "pro-blue" troop information in the said Yorty once was defairs, and to Mayor Samuel Yorty with the "pro-blue" troop information in the said Yorty once was defairs, and to Mayor Samuel Yorty with the "pro-blue" troop information in the said Yorty once was defairs, and to Mayor Samuel Yorty with the "pro-blue" troop information in the said Yorty once was defaired in the yorth tion program which Roberts says on Un-American Activities as one member of a "Communist faction | Pentagon said it did not send any

> Of Williams, Roberts said: "And it is the responsibility of everyone when the governor of

Roberts said "We are not concerned with civilian control unless formance of military duty pend- fluence the votes of his men in vich Arkadev, U.N. undersecretary for political and security afabout prominent Americans. He activities and on all U.S. plans

KOREAN WAR This included U.S. plans of actold a reporter "an investigation Roberts, who was Walker's pub- tion during the Korean War to me means that they will hear lic information officer, was re- against the North Korean and to secure approval from this

The DAR had no comment on He added "it has been said that Sen. Stennis' investigation of military muzzling is one of the last Saturday that his original speech "It's too difficult and too comeither the Roberts speech or the

> Roberts said he submitted the first speech for clearance in January because there was ample time for Pentagon action and "it was, I think, in the best interest of everyone to submit it in such

IN THE MIDDLE But when it was turned down, he said, "I was in the middle. The DAR had me on the program pear." Roberts said he couldn't would steal the body. Despite the have submitted the new talk for

lidn't say 'for making derogatory

Roberts' attack. OLD ALLEGATION

"This allegation stems from an accusation by Arthur James Kent Study of the records show that 24th day of the Pascal moon which made back in the 1930s against Judge John Clark, and the then Sen, Jack B. Tenney, the then Lt.

"Kent was known as the 'Red Burglar' and was in jail at the

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Roberts, 46, got a standing ova-tion from the Daughters of the before the Stennis group earlier meeting "we are at war today in a text." American Revolution Thursday this month and fired a broadside and we are losing. for an off-the-cuff talk in which of charges against several govhe charged some government of ernment officials. ficials have leftist leanings. He Roberts delivered his off-the- iness in politics—but it becomes saying I'm being discriminated ney, Kent admitted he knew none

of Los Angeles. HELPS REDS

he drafted for Gen. Walker. The program was used when in the California legislature." Yorty issued a statement in Los Walker commanded the 24th In-Angeles saying the charge was ridiculous. He said it 'serves mightily the Communist objectives in a publication called 'Overseas Weekly'—which also drew

ing further investigation of state- the 1960 congressional election, Roberts said he had not been quit the Army last Nov. 2 and for self defense.

35 DAYS VARIANCE Council Settled Confusion

This year Easter is "late. It falls three long weeks later than it did in 1961 when the ob-

In 1943, Easter was celebrated on April 25 - the latest possible date. There won't be another like

that followers of Jesus came to the first date the tomb to find the sealing stone of the apostles. Easter as such is of Arimathea, the crypt sealed and not named in the New Testament, guards posted. Jewish religious

Over Easter-Or Did It?

PASSOVER

earliest possible date is the Christ was crucified either on falls on the first Sunday after the not only myself but also against March 22, and the odds against the day the Passover Feast began Vernal Equinox. this date are almost astronomical. or on the day before. It is general-

EASTER BEGAN rolled back and the crypt empty, was presumably established by of Christ was removed from the the founding fathers in the days cross, put in the tomb of Joseph

sentinels, when the two Marys clearance because he didn't have servance was on April 2. It won't be this late again for 11 years. Since the century began, only four Since the century began, only four Jerusalem for the Passover at Jerusalem for the P It corresponds with the Jewish came to the tomb on the morn of

In the olden days the Passover was celebrated with the sacrifice Christian sects did not agree anything like that," he said. "This of the Pascal lamb on the 14th Christian sects did not agree on day of the month Nizan, the sacri- the day that Easter should be cele-The April 22 date of this year will occur again in 1973 and 2068. Next year it moves up to April 14 and then will be "early" on Many 29 in 1964. And the will be "early" on lamb is continued in Christ, the Many 29 in 1964. Argument prevailed for many years and was finally settled at the famous Council at Nicea in 225 AD. This council Yorty issued a statement on the continued in Christ, the lamb is continued in Christ, the saving of the Hebrews from death. In Easter, the idea of the Pascal lamb is continued in Christ, the la Lamb of God, who was sacrificed Nicea in 325 AD. This council Here are some dates for Easter: to make it possible for believers to came up with a complicated form-escape spiritual death. ula which says that Easter shall be on the Sunday following the

An easier statement of the form-In 1913 Easter came on March 23, ly agreed by students that the ula would be that Easter is to be In 1913 Easter came on March 23, and this will happen again in 2008.

Most recent of the early Easters was March 25, 1952. In 1940 Easter was on March 24.

Easter, commemorating the day

The first was March 18, AD 29: the second April 7, AD 30, and the third April 3, AD 33. Most accept the first date.

There is a possible variance of as much as 35 days in the dates of the holiday. Easter can range anywhere from March 22 through

As early as 1900, proposals were advanced that Easter be placed on a fixed date - as is Christmas for example. In 1923, the matter was presented to the League of Nations. After lengthy debate, most of the nations in the league were agreed on the wisdom of such a plan but no final decision was

In 1928, the British Parliament suggested that Easter be celeorated on the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April, This would reduce the possible dates for Easter from April 9 through

NO AGREEMENT

To be effective all nations in Christendom would have to agree and, in the nearly four decades have passed without agreement since the British bill was adopted. So Easter continues to shift widely on the calendar. And since Easter has become, in this country in particular, of such importance as a commercial day (the sale of gay clothing for the holiday is one the biggest merchandising events of each year) the need for

a more stabilized Easter contin

to be widely discussed.

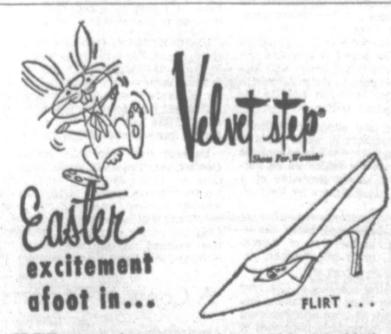
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A Devotional For Today

They took Jesus, and he went out, bearing his own cross, to the place called the place of a skull, which is called in Hebrew Golgotha. There they crucified him. (John 19:17-18, RSV.)

PRAYER: O Father, we are ever grateful to Thee for sending Thy Son not to condemn the world but to save it. Keep us in Thy care. Give us strength to withstand temptations and zeal to take up our cross and follow the Master. For His sake, Amen.

Attend Church On Easter

the minister at an Easter service saying to his parishoners: "And may I take this occasion also to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Of course, there may be people who only get to church on Easter, but they are quite few. The truth of the matter is that this is the one day in the year when most members make a special effort to get to church.

This is a commendable aspiration. East-

A classic cartoon a few years ago had er indeed is the crux of Christian hope. If we can renew hope, perhaps we can also regenerate the well springs of Christian performance.

> Thus, we pray earnestly that all of our churches in the Big Spring area will be filled to overflowing Sunday and that those who come will have their hearts touched in a strange way by what they

Measure Of Character

a curious phenomenon: Though they are in office as elected representatives of the people, they have no qualms about lavish spending of public money for their own entertainment and enrichment. Favorite ways of accomplishing this include keeping wives and relatives on their office payrolls, and living giddily high on the hog during congressional junkets.

One might suppose that new rules about expense account revelation would have put a crimp in junket spending. Perhaps it has, but some of the thicker-skinned legislators have not changed their ways. A celebrated case in point is the one who put down daily expenditures of \$33 for food during a month-long tour of defense bases abroad. As one commentator remarked, those 11-dollar breakfasts must

have been something. One might also suppose that scandalous disclosures about padding the office through more stringent rules.

Some members of Congress exemplify payroll with relatives short on diligence and long on salary-drawing would have put a damper on this practice. Again, that may be. And again, there is evidence that some members of Congress have not seen the light. Recently it was disclosed that one congressman's wife was receiving an annual salary of nearly \$13,000 while awaiting the birth of a child in Puerto Rico.

Monetarily speaking, this may not be so much to get excited about. Men who deal in billions are perhaps naturally careless about whether the public is getting full value for a few thousands spent on junket entertainment and unproductive office help. But the matter is not at all unimportant as a measure of moral character among members of Congress. Those members-a majority, surely-who disapprove of these practices would do well to crack down on the offenders

David Lawrence Business Is 'All Shook Up'

WASHINGTON - Reports coming in now from all parts of the country tell how shocked and surprised businessmen are as a result of President Kennedy's sudden assault on the free-enterprise sys-

FOR 14 MONTHS now, businessmen have been trying to make up their minds about President Kennedy's attitude toward them. There's been a tendency to give him credit for earnestness and fairness. Businessmen had observed that the President often spoke vehemently in denial of any idea that he was "anti-business." Yet it was known that among the advisers surrounding him, there were some who are inclined toward socialistic doctrines euphemistically called a "planned economy." Actually, in the period of more than a year that Mr. Kennedy has been in the White House, nothing really significant had happened on which a comprehensive judgment could be formed as to his basic attitude toward business. So everybody has waited for a clue.

NOW THE DIE has been cast. Businessmen have been stunned that President of the United States should have acted impulsively and in anger. They had heard during the campaign that Senator Kennedy was young and inexperienced in business. But businessmen refused to believe that a man who held the high office of President could even for a day ignore his obligation to deal fairly with all sides in a controversy.

The way Mr. Kennedy reacted, however, after the announcement of the decision of the steel companies to raise their prices last week has produced a profound change. There is discouragement as well as a glum feeling about the future of American business. Business decisions now evidently must take into account political considerations in the White House. Even European businessmen are aghast at the turn of events, and some call it "socialistic."

ALREADY IN Congress bills are being proposed by the radicals to break up. businesses or to put pressure on them to stop price increases. Nothing is said about restraining the exorbitant demands of labor for wage increases. In fact, the strangest development of all is the outcry from the steelworkers union that they had been deceived by the decision to make a steel price rise. For they did obtain fringe benefits that will cost the industry an estimated \$100 million a year.

The steel companies have to pay for these extra costs. Businessmen really don't like to increase prices-it's always a competitive risk. But when they are caught between this and the necessity of keeping their profits at a certain ratio, so that investors will continue to furnish the money with which to modernize plant and equipment, something has to be done to make ends meet.

CRITICISM has been heard here and

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there among businessmen that the U.S. Steel Corporation was wrong in its "timing"-that it should have waited and introduced price changes gradually. The companies waited four years during which period they were compelled to raise wages three times. Anyone who knows the steel business will tell you that, if you wait too long after an increase in wage help pay for it. The steel companies tried last week a partial catching up on past wage increases, but their timing is still criticized. When is it ever the "right time" to announce a price increase? "public relations" can help the politicians, but it doesn't help the finance committee of a company that has got to keep up investment values or face a real crisis in its affairs.

NOW, WITH the government showing hostility to price rises, many companies various lines throughout the country will have to accept the "profit squeeze" and deficits, or else take the risk of incurring the ire of the President if they finally do increase prices. It's going to be a tough decision to make.

Certainly few businessmen in such a mood are thinking of expansion. This means a drag on the durable-goods side. and perhaps more unemployment. It means that European steelmakers will be given more time in which to grab a bigger and bigger share of the American market. For the big steel companies in this country had hoped that the higher prices would give them funds with which they could more quickly modernize their plants in order to compete with foreign products on a better basis. This becomes

THE END RESULT is hesitation in business, fear, anxiety, a suspension of expansion plans in many cases, Certainly there's no inclination to do long-range planning in the present atmosphere. There'll be some attempts by the administration to "butter up" business, especially in pushing the legislation granting "some tax credits, but this will hardly restore faith in the President's policies.

Mr. Kennedy's supporters may think he has won a big "victory" and that he is more popular than ever. President Taft won his election in 1908 by the secondlargest electoral vote up to that time. His popularity continued for at least a year. But then he blundered on an economic issue-the cost of living. He lost control of the House of Representatives in the middle of his term and was overwhelmingly defeated for a second term. History could repeat itself, unless some of Mr. Kennedy's advisers stop misleading him and quit assuming that "the man on the street" can't change his previous attitude if America is forced into a deep recession (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Retired From Politics

OMAHA UP-The first rule of politics is to know when to keep your big mouth shut. Jasper couldn't get that through his head so he was fired from the mayor's

It just isn't good politics, says Mayor James J. Dworak, to greet women visitors with a raucous "Oh Boy" and a lusty wolf whistle. What made it worse was that Jasper stayed out of sight and left the mayor and his two male assistants to face the music

Jasper, formerly Mayor Dworak's pet mynah bird, now resides at the Omaha

No Knitting On Job

CAIRO M - Women teachers will no longer be able to knit in Egyptian class-

A circular to this effect has been issued by the United Arab Republic Min- to start and then stop for sev- requiring bending the knees was mail, but regrets that due to the istry of Education.

The circular attributes the poor stand- bility and regularity sometimes 60 could do. Are there any good he is unable to answer individual ards of some pupils in primary schools take time.) However, anemia and exercises for us women over 60? letters. Readers' questions are into teachers who are too busy knitting to other conditions may retard men--G.R.B. corporated in watch the children.



SPRUNG!

James Marlow How Long Will His Rest Last?

WASHINGTON (AP)-Twice in ida sun he probably keeps his days then. He's been there 455 a row Easter for President Ken- fingers crossed. Right after days now. All the days in between nedy has been a time of calm and quiet, when even bunnies looked Easter in 1961 the lid blew off kept him jumping. If the past is quiet, when even bunnies looked and kept propring along the past is any criterion for the future, he'll

safe and there were no broken and kept popping almost until any criterion for the future, he'll eggs.

But now as he rocks in the Flor- HE WAS IN office less than 75 pened in those 75 days. Kennedy

Hal Boyle Why Kim Hasn't Married

most eligible bachelor girl says "But it does get on my nerves—
her state of single bliss has only this constant questioning about U.S. prestige. Within 15 days Ken-

ing me why I haven't married," said Kim Novak, the world's most lovely lavender blonde "They accept singleness in a man but in the case of a woman

look for some strange reason. "In my case it's quite simple. I haven't married-by choice. "I've met a lot of men in my

life, and I expect to meet a lot more, but I haven't met an overwhelming one. She isn't presently in the mood cause it's the thing to do.

to be overwhelmed by anything or anybody. In the wake of a most meteoric rise to fame, she is still engaged in that struggle that to compromise on. comes to all who are new to re-

Just a few years ago she was change each other. an obscure model. Today she's a pany, two homes, and presumably to put up with each other's imbeing destroyed by the whipsaw marry. strains of success. She doesn't "A good marriage should renated by others.

That is why she vigorously re- escape home tensions. sents pressures on her to marry. don't feel we have the right the world."

hold on to yourself-if you along to bring her happiness.

NEW YORK (AP)-Hollywood's more freedom to stay herself. about why I don't marry," she nedy "It's the people who keep ask- said

"Being single has certain advantages. Everything is simpler and less complicated. T've always been a loner.

adore privacy and being alone. "The things I like most in lifepainting and writing-are the kind of things you don't do with someone looking over your shoulder. "I'm far happier than if I were married to the wrong person-or

even a half-way wrong person. I don't want to get married just be-"I don't believe in compromis-

ing in that. There are too many other things in life you do have She believes happiness in mar-

nown-the struggle to retain one's riage is relatively rare because own identity as a human being, marital partners too often try to "If people realized that true

top star, has her own film com- love consists in a real willingness enough in the bank to tide her perfections," she said, "only about over a long lifetime of rainy days. 5 per cent would be married-and Such being the situation, she is perhaps that would be better. Perin a good position to fight against haps that's all that really should

want to be possessed or domi- lieve tension. But most marriages cause tensions. Men go to work to "Stupid marriages-and the

'Above all I prize being an in- frustrations resulting from themdividual," she remarked. "People have much to do with juvenile are always trying to change you. crime, war-all the restlessness in

to destroy our lives by wrong So she intends to remain single compromises, by settling for less until that overwhelming man- moment. than we believe in. But you can with all his imperfections-comes

While stardom has cost her happiness," she said, "But it is of unselfishness and new hope, much in terms of lost privacy, important that you try to find it, there is so much lunacy, savagshe said frankly that the money and to feel that you may be ap- ery, chicanery, larceny, rapacity, that goes with it has given her proaching it."

Nothing sensational had hap-

ad been wrestling with Congress. There was still murder in the Congo. Communists were still advancing in Laos. Premier Khrushchev was sounding off. THEN, ONLY 10 days after last

Easter the Russians sent their first man into a space orbit of Cuban invasion.

The States recovered some of its prestige in a hurry by sending its first man into space but only on a short hop last May 5, not an earth orbit. It was another nine months before this country could orbit a man.

But trouble piled up for Kennedy. He met with Khrushchev in Vienna and the critical jockeying over Berlin began. Kennedy, to show there was no American softening, built up defenses, called up Reservists.

DISARMAMENT talks got nowhere, the Russians stunned Kennedy by suddenly resuming nuclear testing, a move now driving Kennedy to new nuclear tests.

In between times the United States poked its nose deeper into Latin-American affairs when Dictator Rafael Trujillo was assassinated in the Dominican Republic.

ALMOST UNTIL this Easter the Russians kept up a dangerous pressure on Berlin and then Kennedy got hit with one of this greatest tests here at home when the steel industry raised prices. He won that fight.

He won it just in time to be able to fly to Florida to relax, which was just about the time the Russians began to take some of the

heat off Berlin. No other crisis is in sight at the

That can hardly last long in a

world where, despite a slight "It isn't so important to reach pause for Easter and its lesson duplicity and stupidity

any exercise you enjoy, is "good

exercise" for women past 60. Or

NOTE TO J. M.: I don't know

that the various corn removers are

as you say, "losing their punch."

Repeated use of them, however,

means that you haven't got to the

important thing, which is to

What are ulcers? How should

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do to help rid yourself of ulcers

and stay rid of them? For an-

swers, read Dr. Molner's helpful

booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ul-

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cause "popping" in the ears? It isn't a ringing noise.-M.C.F. The Eustachian tubes (about an palms and soles of the feet. inch and a half long) connect the Please tell me what to do for upper throat and middle ear, the this, and what foods have Vitamin

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ear canal may also cause this. green vegetables, halibut and cod Dear Dr. Molner: My grand- A distinct, general yellowing of daughter who is nearly 15 has not the skin, usually noticeable first menstruated. Will this injure her in the whites of the eyes, is a health? She isn't the rugged type warning signal for liver disease, and worries over her schoolwork, or jaundice. So look yourself

by this delay-if, indeed, you can much. really call it a delay, since some individuals start early and others Dear Dr. Molner: A friend told don't. (And it's not unusual for it me her doctor said that exercise eral months before resuming. Sta- the worst thing a woman past tremendous volume received daily,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. her health checked from time to cise your common sense. Did this Dear Dr. Molner: What could time. un-named "doctor" really say any such thing? Why, you can't Dear Dr. Molner: I have yellow even walk without bending your knees. I'd say that walking, plus

purpose being to equalize pressure A .- R.C. Well, maybe if I looked at you, At the narrowest point, the tube I'd say your palms and soles weren't unduly yellow. Normal flesh tints have a certain amount of vellow, and if you hadn't no-

If the skin is really quite yellow, change to shoes that are suitably open the Eustachian tubes to max- as compared to anyone else's, fitted so that the corns don't rehelps when going up or down in The foods containing Vitamin A an elevator in a high building, or are mostly yellow - carrots, in an airplane that doesn't have a squash, egg yolk, butter, etc., and pressurized cabin.) Wax in the also some others such as liver,

square in the white of the eye No, her health won't be harmed before you start worrying too

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader corporated in his column when-

to learn that I agree with Sen. Goldwathe ones who bury their heads in the sand and refuse to face the fact that this The Arizona senator told a Yale Uniworld is not far removed from Imperial versity audience that "passive resistance Rome. In the same manner, the extreme cannot succeed against an efficient comrightists actually are not conservatives at all. They, too, hide from a reality This was the conservative leader's way they are afraid to face. of pot shotting against what he called a dangerous growth of pacifist sentiment in the U.S. He quickly brushed aside the

Around The Rim

Hard Test Of Reality

It may surprise some extreme rightists pre-World War II isolationist. They are

*What it all boils down to is that some people are motivated by fear or guiltlike the good senator said-while others look upon our problem as one of the and bored into a circle of better informed need for some good old-fashioned guts. and more influential people who, he For every conservative who would like to claimed, suffer from an acute failure of clobber Fidel Castro, there is at least one nerve as well as a guilt complex over our liberal who also boils with a righteous anger at the Communist fortress under

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SO. WE HAVE our conservative-liberal patriots on the one hand, and our superpatriot-superpacifist neurotics on the other. One classification is motivated by strength, the other by weakness.

There is a tendency in certain conservative political quarters-to equate liberalism with weakness, but this is either partisan propaganda or nearsightedness. Our Founding Fathers were a collection of conservatives, moderates, liberals, and radicals-and those who follow in their tradition are the same breed of men. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Spring Comes To The Big City

Spring always creeps into New York. Maybe "limps" is a better word. No wanton hussy, she, hurling herself on the great city in an overnight abandon of flowers and sun. She comes into New York like a prim spinster not quite certain she's in the right company.

ter on a lot of things.

nuclear power.

foolish and impractical types of pacifist,

AS AN EXAMPLE, he called up the

ghost of an Oxford movement of 40 years

ago in which students swore never to

bear arms. Goldwater said of this, "There

was only one trouble with this foggy no-

As a liberal-nay, even a radical-let

me say that those who take the pacifist

course are no liberals at all. The true

liberal will join with the true conserva-

tive, all honest differences aside, in stand-

ing against all forms of tyranny by

THESE PSEUDO-LIBERALS actually

are our modern counterpart of the old

tion-Adolf Hitler did not share it.

whatever name it may be called.

BUT SPRING is here, all right, although her entrance was timid. She has set up tentative headquarters in Central Park, in the Channel Gardens in Rockefeller City, in countless window boxes and in side streets where kids are unlimbering pitching arms and adjusting batters' stances.

New Yorkers take great and curious pride in their city (nothing irks us more than out-of-towners who say it's a great place to visit but they wouldn't live here if we gave it to 'em. Who made 'em the offer; that's what we'd like to know!). And one of our gloomy boasts is that we have the longest winter in the North Temperate

AT ALL ODDS, that's the way it seems, with spring always so skittish about settling down here. Here today and then, perhaps, gone for two or three weeks before she flits back. However, she has de set up shop in Central Park where the grass is that young green always described as "tender" at this season.

The forsythia is butter-bright in the park, and the tulip trees are great nosegays of white and mauve. The park has its flowering cherries, too, now a froth of pale pink in the pale sun. It is a joy to drive or walk through the park and see not only the face of spring but that William Shakespeare and Daniel Webster have survived on their respective pedestal and that Cleopatra's Needle has come through recent events in Rome unshaken.

THE ICE skaters are departing from Wollman rink, another park sign that if spring comes even reluctantly, summer cannot be far behind.

New York is like a lovely woman blessed with beautiful bone structure. Now, before

any of her trees are in leaf, her bones, bare and elegant, soar into a stunning

horizon on three sides of the park. On Park Avenue thousands of tulips have pushed through the hostile earth in an act of exceptional bravery and will throw the whole city into transport when they bloom in May. Privet, as immune to carbon monoxide as pigeons and an urbane city dweller, has already put forth small green leaves. Ivy is beginning to cast off its bronze winter dress and turn to true green.

HAWKERS, their old, horse-drawn wagons spilling over with geraniums, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and azaleas, sell their wares in the side streets. The flowers in their pots are bright and unprotected but the horses amble quietly along under worn blankets.

The flags of the United Nations, stored in winter against the ravages of weather, are flying again in the lower plaza of the Channel Gardens, another sure sign of spring. (Just as thousands of massed Easter lilies in the gardens annually herald the advent of Easter.)

ALL THESE are infallible signs that spring is here. But there is an even more certain harbinger. It is still too cold and damp to sit on the grass in any of the city parks. But the benches! That is a different story. It is not pale flowers but pale people lifting their faces to the pale sun that is the unfailing and unchanging

test of spring's arrival in New York. Park benches East Side, West Side are filled with men, women and children who have been waiting through the long winter for that certain something they sniff in the air that tells them spring is here, that the sun has returned and is waiting for its worshipers.

RELEASED at last from four walls, they sit on park benches with an air of reprieve, celebrating in their own urban way -the joyous rites of spring. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

The Old Political Contest

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (Substituting for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON - The chief interest in national politics has suddenly and dramatically turned from world crises to the homely old dollars-and-cents issues.

At least the beginnings of a real argument between President Kennedy and his hopeful G. O. P. Presidential rivals for 1964 are now developing.

YESTERDAY, when foreign policy dominated the nation's concerns, there was in fact no genuine interparty dispute at The top Republican possibilities for 1964, Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, were offering no partisan challenge here to Mr. Kennedy. This was for the sound reason that essentially they were in agreement with him on such world matters as the maintenance of Western rights in Berlin and the resumption of nuclear testing.

Now, however, and altogether logically or not, the atmosphere of world crisis is lightening. Though there still is no realistic prospect for any early settlement on Berlin, there is the strong possibility of a relatively quiet standoff there for the foreseeable future.

THUS, AN old-fashioned party discussion is opening, in the area of governmental budgets, taxes and business in-

This is the central meaning of Governor Rockefeller's new effort to proclaim a fundamental economic division with President Kennedy, It was particularly illustrated in a recent speech in Detroit in which Mr. Rockefeller agreed that Mr. Kennedy has "articulated the proper (tax) objectives," but suggested that the President just didn't know how to reach those objectives.

This, before an audience of industrialists, was meant to divide Republican sheep from Democratic goats. Mr. Rockefeller was saying that the Republicans, and notably himself, really understood business problems, whereas the Democrats, and notably Mr. Kennedy, did not.

HOW EFFECTIVE the approach may be is yet to be seen. Beyond all doubt, it could have been highly effective had the President listened to the excited recommendations of the left wing of his party to "get tough" with business, through punitive legislation in the wake of the episode

Franklin Roosevelt or Harry Truman might well have responded happily to such proposals. But Mr. Kennedy will not. gones - and also the expand his attempts vised Standard."

to convince business that he himself is far from "anti-business."

THE COUNTRY therefore may see an arresting duel between two young men. each of great inherited wealth and each the personification of the boons of the free enterprise system, for the favor of the national business community. (The point that many Republicans would surely rather have Mr. Nixon as their champion in this debate is entirely valid. The simple fact is, however, that Governor Rockefeller has far the bigger megaphone from the mansion at Albany than Mr. Nixon can have in trying to reach the California mansion at Sacramento.)

UNDOUBTEDLY, Governor Rockefeller starts ahead. For business generally is far fonder of Republicans - for good reasons, in some ways - than of Democrats. Still, Mr. Kennedy is usually a strong finisher. Nor should it be forgotten that he is, after all, still the son of his father, the profoundly pro-business Joseph F. Kennedy.

Business itself can take considerable comfort from the whole affair. When both sides are trying to appeal to it, nothing too terrible can happen to business. And however business may fear "the professors" and the reform-happy liberals in Congress, neither set is running this particular railroad, in any way. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

A Comedy Of Sorts

BELLEAIR BEACH, Fla. (A) - On the advice of his doctor, Arthur Seligman decided not to run for town council after all. But the decision presented a problem, The ballots had already been printed and there was no way to remove Selig-

"Life is a strange drama," the former candidate said. "Last week I was out soliciting votes; this week I will have to go around again trying to discourage people from voting for me."

Two Other Translations

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Recount Resurrection

Area Churches Prepare To

in revival at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. a.m. Sunday, "The Angel's Mar-

Rev. James Clark, opening reviv. Rev. Dewitt Seago, 8:30 and 11 al., 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. a.m., "Arise and Live"; 5 p.m.,

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP- "Thy Kingdom Come" by the TIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, Rev. Joe Leatherwood.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS- 7:30 p.m., "Why Seek the Living

Dead for One Who Lives?"; The Rev. A. A. McClesky, 10:50

8 p.m., "Why Stand There Look- a.m., "Hope Restored"; 7:30 p.m.,

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Casey. Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. 11 a.m., "After Death, What?"

Confessions Saturday from 5-6 7 p.m., "Why Are You Troubled?"

subject of the Lesson-Sermon to CATHOLIC - The Rev. John L.

be heard in Christian Science Howard, Saturday, confessions 7

CHRIST — Curtis Camp, 10:30
a.m., "Do You See This Picture?"
No. 1; 7 p.m., "Do You See This picture?" No. 2.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Noah Tuttle, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Prager a.m., "The Easter Song of Tri-Building.

FIRST METHODIST - The

p.m., "Study and Suffering."

Easter evening service.

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a.m., "I Am the Resurrection"

WESLEY METHODIST - The

7:30 p.m., "The Evidences of

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45

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The Rev. George Faison, 11 a.m.,

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GENERAL PROTESTANT -

Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham,

11 a.m., "Immortality of the

to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9

Gospel Tabernacle

TEMPLE ISRAEL - Services

Latter Day Saints

Pentecostal

Sunday school 10 a.m., sacra-ment 5 p.m., priesthood 6 p.m., in new chapel on Wasson Road.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dix-

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FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. velous Easter Message."

Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "Voice Form the Tomb;" 7:45 p.m., East-

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

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MARY CHURCH-Mass will be at

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Confessions are heard on Satur-

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ST. THOMAS-Sunday evening

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev.

John Black Jr., 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., "The Victorious Church"; 7

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hurch services Sunday.

Seven Last Words of Christ," will Vigil service and Holy Mass will be presented by the church choir be celebrated. Pre-Easter services have been music will be furnished by the held April 15-21 at the First As- 10:50 a.m., "God's Resurrecting PARK METHODIST - The junior and primary choirs at East sembly of God, and special Easter Power"; 7:45 p.m., The Rev. John Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., Fourth Baptist. Hillcrest Baptist choir selections will be presented Wallace, evening worship; 8:45 "The Tomb in the Garden"; 7

is setting Easter aside with a week of Easter revival. An Easter of God will hear the children of CRESTVIEW BAPTI sunrise service will be held at 6 the church present an Easter pro-Church with choir music describ- ing morning worship. The youth 7 p.m., evening worship. ing the birth, death and resurrec choir of the Church of the Nazarene, directed by Bob Spears, will SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 Among the Dead?" The children of Park Methodist sing an Easter cantata before the church will read Easter scriptural Easter morning sermon.

Solve Street Church will read Easter scriptural Easter morning sermon.

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Apostolic Faith

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 "For God So Loved The World" a.m.; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, is the anthem to be sung in Easter 10 a.m., Wednesday evening, 7:30

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

> Sunday, April 22, 8:05 To 8:20 A.M. KBST - 1490

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Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Evening

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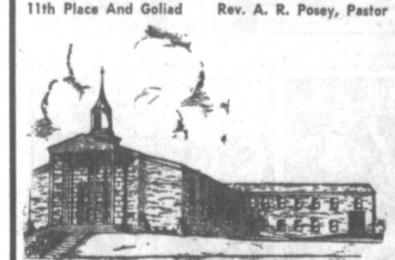
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7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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

9:30 a.m. Family Service Festival

Box Presentation Flowering of the Cross,

11:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist and Sermon

(Nursery Provided At 9 And 11 A.M. Services) Rector: Rev. Donald Hungerford

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 10th And Gollad Streets

Christ Reigns

SOME MANIFESTATIONS OF CHRIST'S DIVINE POWER AND BASIC TRUTHS THEY CONFIRM

Scripture-Matthew 28; Hebrews 1.

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By N. SPEER JONES | after His resurrection, there FOR THIS Easter Sunday was no witness to the resurrecour lesson connects the resurtion itself. As R. C. H. Lenski

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Today's lesson includes women, translated usually Christ's appearance early Sun- "Hail!", was the common Greek day morning to the women at salutation of the time.

GOLDEN TEXT "Worthy is the Lamb Who was slain, to receive power and wisdom and might and honor and glory and blessing!"

-Revelation 5:12.

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and other women had been the In the portion assigned from last to leave the burial scene the letter to the Hebrews, writ-Friday. On Saturday, the Sab- ten by an unknown author about bath, travel and carrying bur- 65 A.D., the emphasis is on the dens were forbidden; so it was pre-eminence of Christ over the early Sunday, "the first day," be- angels, the superior beings of fore they returned to the burial the Old Testament, Christ's life scene. Since that time the on earth is referred to as the Christian church has met on "purification of sins," after the first day in celebration of which He "sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on Despite the numerous wit- High" (Hebrews 1:3)-a resur-

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane At N. Monticello

Sunday School			9:45 A.M.
Morning Worshi	p	********	11:00 A.M.
Training Union			6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship			
Prayer Meeting,	Wednesday	*******	7:45 P.M.
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SUNDAY SELVICE			
Sunday School	10:00	A.M.	
Morning Worship	11:00	A.M.	
Evangelistic Service	7:30	P.M.	
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday	7:30	P.M.	
Young People's Service Friday Evening .	7:30	P.M.	
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Rev. Hubert Barr, Pastor

First Christian Church

John C. Black, Jr.

Tenth And Goliad

9:30 A.M.

"Except It Die" 7:00 P.M.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien To Lead Revival At Salem Church

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Revival services will be conlucted at Salem Baptist Church, eight miles northeast of Big Spring, beginning Easter Sunday through Sunday evening,

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, now full-time of First Baptist Church of Big Spring for 20 years, will be the evangelist in the services. Joe Dunn, music director of Baptist Temple, Big Spring, will direct the musical program, with the Church pianist, Mrs. John Murphy, as accompanist.

Services are scheduled each evening for 8 o'clock. Dr. O'Brien will arrive for the Monday services, while Mr. Dunn will begin his work in the revival on Sunday in a meeting with the young people of the Church at 7:30 p.m. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Leslie Kelley, will bring the revival messages on



Brotherhood To Sponsor Meeting

A Brotherhood-sponsored reviv-al will begin Sunday at Midway Darrell Robinson, pastor of the church, will be the evangelist, and Kenneth Andress, pastor of West-brook Baptist Church, will lead the singing. Services will begin at 8:00 p.m. with prayer meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m. The nurs-

ery will be open during each serv-

ice, and the meeting will continue through April 29.

New Headquarters

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. 49-A new building is being erected for the headquarters of World Neighbors, Inc., a nonsectarian group founded nine years ago. The organization has aided about 1.5 million people in rural areas of Asia and Africa through

schools specializing in classes in

literacy, child care and sanitation,

East 4th Street Baptist Church

Sunday School

Evening Worship

Morning Worship 8:30 A.M. And 10:50 A.M.

The Victorious Christ"

Announces

APRIL 22 - 29

SERVICES - 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. EVANGELIST - JAMES ROY CLARK Music - Billy D. Rudd

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"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

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

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Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Friday 7:30 P.M.

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WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT - TRINITY BAPTIST -

810 11th Place 10:00 A.M. "A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Fifth And State

Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Training Union 6:45 P.M. A Southern Baptist Church With

A Cordial Welcome



ATTEND CHURCH HERE THIS WEEK

SUNDAY SERVICES, APRIL 22

9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Worship Service "Voice From The Tomb" 6:45 p.m., Training Union

7:45 p.m., Worship Service

First Baptist Church

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BIRDWELL LANE Church Of Christ

Birdwell And 11th Place

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Services SUNDAY SERVICE

Bible Class 9:30 A.M. Morning Service 10:30 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

"WHAT THEREFORE GOD HATH JOINED"

We may depend on the Lord, but the supreme question is, 'Can he depend on us?" The 19th chapter of Matthew pointedly which shows that marriages must not be lightly taken nor easily dissolved, says, "Wherefore they are no more twain but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder." Let no man, nor woman, no one ln any generation break or destroy. Let no one put it asunder ignorantly, nor viciously, nor impatiently; let the marriage bond not be broken through weakness, nor selfishness, nor through lust, excepting the reason of "fornication" stated in verses 9.

What God hath joined is a HOLY WEDDING WITH HAL-LOWED JOYS: Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one. What God hath joined must not be left to the law of the jungle. The home is so vitally needed for our eternal souls, and for our national life, yea even the church depend upon it so much. Whatever the social control over the home is necessary (and limited it must be) should strive to keep homes from easily falling apart. What God hath joined ought to have Christian approval and religious sanction; for its sweetness, its desirability, preciousness and permanence, Marriage is not a church sacrament to anyone who either knows or respects the New Testament of our Lord, nevertheless marriage should have the atmosphere of sermon, song, prayer and Scripture rather than the mere cold walls of any marriage hall divested of the sacred love of Christian people, for a wedding while "civil" is more than a "civil ceremony," God is in it. God has joined something of good judgment and common sense and of SACREDNESS AND BEAUTY, surely a wedding where God is would avoid the show of extravagance and boorish filarity and all that is coarse, vulgar and crude and sinful. What God has joined surely would seem to include something of physical health, mental stability and of spiritual grace—a mind that reasons and has self-command. It is more by far than brute mating which is itself protected by instinct, but rather man protected by installing the coarse of health. tected by intelligence and sense if he but "will be," otherwise excess destroys him. Come let us study the truth.

Elbert R. Garretson, Minister



Easter Services

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon

Eucharist, Children's Mite



DR. P. D. O'BRIEN Easter Sunday. At 11 a.m. his sermon will be "The Day of Days," and at 8 p.m. "How Great The

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AGUE PENNANT

Miss Anna Smith, dean of women and coach of women's athletics at the Howard County Junior College Thursday, "challenged" the Kiwanis Club Thursday to Spearhead a campaign to provide adequate tennis courts at the college. Miss Smith was on hand at the club meeting with her 14 young athletes—the girls who make up her tennis, volley ball and basketball teams.

These teams won a large number of championships and awards during the year.

Miss Smith said that tennis posed a problem because of a ack of courts at the HCJC. She said an agreement has been worked out by which the girls were allowed to practice on the Webb AFB courts but although this was appreciated, it was in-

"I challenge the Kiwanis Club," she said, "to launch a campaign to insure that HCJC will have adequate tennis courts. Miss Smith, with Miss Arah

Phillips, former coach, and Ben F. Johnson, dean of the school, in troduced 14 girls to the club. They are Pat Saunders, Lucila deLeon, Eunice Glaze, Netta K. Laws, Linda Phillips, Kay Richmond, Marilyn Phillips, Brenda Woods, Claudia Self, Joyce Harmon, Betty Ellison, Mary Griffin, Hermalinda Lopez, and Kay Wat-

Miss Saunders was presented with a trophy recognizing her work in all three of the sports. Miss Smith was presented with a plaque commemorating her year's success with the teams. The girls also presented her with a gift. Also guests of the Kiwanis Club were Danny McCrary, president, Paul Fannin, vice president and Durward Rutledge, secretarytreasurer of the reorganized Key Club at the HCJC. Roscoe Newell-

was program chairman. LEGAL NOTICE

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: 8. W. MOORE; the unknown apouses of the said S. W. MOORE, the unknown heirs of the unknown spouses of the said S. W. MOORE, deceased; the unknown heirs of the said S. W. MOORE, deceased; the unknown spouses, deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown apouses, deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown exactly the said S. W. MOORE, deceased, and of their unknown spouses, deceased; the unknown spouses deceased; the unknown assigns and devisces, if any, of each of the decendants above named; all persons claiming title or interest in said land adverse to Plaintiffs' interest in lot No. Six (6), Block I. MOORE'S HEIGHTS ADDITION to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, DEFENDANTS OREETING:
You are hereby companded to appear

Six (6), Block I, MOORE'S HEIGHTS ADDITION to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, DEFENDANTS GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs' petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of Forty-Two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, same being the 14th day of May, 1952, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Courihouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiffs' Petition was filed in said Court on the 18th day of February, 1962. In this Cause No. 13.511 on the docket of said Court, and styled T. O. McGEE. ET UX vs. 8. W MOORE. Defendant, A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiffs are suing in Trespass to Try Title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot Six (6). Block I. MOORE'S REIGHTS ADDITION to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas. Plaintiffs are further alleging that they hold the title and possession of the above described land and premises under and by virbus of the Five (5) year statue of limitations of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking to recover said land under allegations of peaceable. continuous and adverse possession of earl land for a period of Five (5) consecutive years, claiming same under deed duly registered, and paving all taxes there on as same became due during said period.

Plaintiffs further allege that they hold the title to the above described tract of land under the Ten (19) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for Ten (19) years using and enjoying the same, to recover the title and bossession of said land from Defendants.

Plaintiffs further allege that they hold the title to the above described tract of land under the Ten (19) years, and under-laim of rig

directs.
ISSUED and given under my hand and
the seal of said Court, at office in Big
Spring, Texas, on this 28th day of March.
A.D., 1962.

ATTEST: WADE CHOATE, District Clerk Howard County, Texas BY: Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy

Political Announcements

e Herald is authormed to announce of following candidacies for Public Of-e; subject to the Democratic Primary May 5, 1962.

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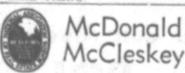
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FURNISHED HOUSES B5 4 ROOM FURNISHED house: 1 unfurnished house. See me upstairs 1610 West 3rd. AM 2-3543. SMALL FURNISHED house, 1 or 2 people, no pets, bills paid, 1311 Scurry. NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house, 860 month, bills paid, AM 42604. 2 ROOMS AND bath furnished house. Water paid, no pets. AM 4-6213, 507 John-2 ROOM FURNISHED house, Apply 816 West 8th, AM 4-5484.

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2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. \$75 month. Apply 2006 Runnels. Parkhill, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, washer connection, carpet, water paid, \$65.
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THE NIGHT

Texas Church Publications Oppose Horse Race Betting

Material in the Baptist Stand-

ard, Texas Methodist and Chris-

vote against the measure.

nation in a signed editorial.

Editorial comment includes:

The Baptist Standard: "Even a

horse knows not to eat food which

once before almost killed him,

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remember what legalized gam-

The Christian Courier deplores gray.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

referendum.

Texas' three Methodist bishops

-Paul Galloway, William Martin

The Christian Courier, monthly

and Paul Martin-appeal for ac-

DALLAS (AP)-Publications of the group's 1961 action against ressurecting the racing issue three major Texas denominations betting on horse or dog races. stating: "It was killed and laid -Baptist, Disciples of Christ and Methodist-have called on their total circulation of some 600,000. entered the fight then and they réaders to vote down pari-mutuel betting in the May 5 primary

The Christian Crusader, pub- same. They carry a signed ap- bling must be won everywhere in lished by Texas Alcohol and Nar- peal from Texans against race Texas. Gambling forces do not cotics Education, issued a special track gambling, articles by Ar- really expect to win a majority eight-page edition opposing legal

Next Tuesday the Texas Pres-Next Tuesday the Texas Fres-byterian will carry a letter from TANE, and instructions on how to find an opening wedge." the synod's Christian Relations Committee reminding readers of

Tatum Gets Grant tion on the part of their denomi-For TCU Study

Billy Marvin Tatum, science and carrying the statement of the Moslem violence this week in physical education teacher at Go- Texas Council of Churches on the which 12 Moslems were reported liad Junior High, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend the 1962 Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics at Texas Christian Univer-

He is one of 100 outstanding high school teachers selected from a seven-state area. The Institute will be held June 4-July 13. Teachers selected will receive ntensive, six-week courses in biology, earth science, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

The awards carry funds for tuition, housing and dependent atlowances during the Institute. Dr. John W. Forsyth, TCU pro-

fessor of biology and director of the Institute, made the announce-

> By ANDREW MEISELS Associated Press Staff Writer ONE TIME ONLY they seem to be. The woman and tension being experienced by 11:30 P.M. looked Chinese; the man looked modern man."

East Is West

like a music lover.

was Chinese. She isn't.

Mrs. Buckley, 27, who was born suit that she didn't mind wearing dio-telephone in the auto. Oriental dresses when she and other Westerners.

ed that she "look, dress, speak and act like a Chinese woman." She said he became violent and it worked. beat her when she balked at his

"It was terrible trying to be town street. Photo equipment and someone that I was not," Mrs. other items in the car were un-Buckley said, "Even when we touched, went out I had to wear Chinese She got the divorce.

New Villain

Teeth gnashing, once the trade-mark of the melodrama villain, is an activity now indulged in by 9 out of 10 Americans, says a Min- beamed eapolis mouth specialist. And it's grinding down the life of their teeth by as much as 50 per cent. Dr. Ralph H. Boos told the took his wallet with \$20, and fled. Southern California State Dental P.S. He also took the saxoph

Excuse For Being One Association: "It's a modern phenomenon, this teeth grinding, due Things are not always what to the great increase in worries

should now.

Moslems Flee

killed and eight wounded.

Brown Sheep

periodical of the Texas Disciples Bengal border district of Malda of Christ (Christian Churches) is following a renewal of Hindu-

bling did to their communities astrakhan sheep with a coat of

when it was allowed in the '30s." shaded brown instead of the usual

Looking Chinese No

CALCUTTA, India (AP)-More

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviets re-

ported today they have bred an

than 1,000 Moslems have fled to

East Pakistan from the West

Calling All Thieves

When Bernie Kolenberg, a pho Many of Marion G. Buckley's tographer for the Albany, N.Y. Los Angeles neighbors thought she Times-Union, learned his car had been stolen, he first phoned the Central Communications Center n London, testified in her divorce that provides service for the ra-

The center's radio operator then her British husband lived in Hong began a series of messages to the Kong for several years. On mov- auto thief. The operator warned to California, however, she that police had set up roadblocks would have preferred to dress like and that they were closing in on the car. It would be best, the But, said the pretty young wom- operator suggested, for the thief an, her husband, Bryan, 29, in- to park the car, leave its contents intact, and lock the doors.

It was all a bluff, of course, but

Several hours later Kolenberg found the auto parked on a down-

Sour Note

A young man walked into Saul Grossman's Third Avenue music shop in New York, looked over the saxophones, and picked out a \$150

Then he whipped a knife from his pocket, tied Grossman up,

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Paper Work To Pistol Practice

It isn't often that a lieutenant can tell a major what to do, but WAC Maj. Jimmie Dollahite accepts the instructions of her coach, Lt. Carroll Wallace, as she sights in on her ,45 caliber automatic at the Scott AFB, Ill., range. She is a logistical management officer and was firing for qualification just like any other soldier.

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