

MECHANICS?

Girls Eye Mysteries

BOSTON (AP) — The girls had just taken apart a rear axle and now Ed Downs had them up at the front of the car showing them what goes on under the hood.

This is a motor," he said. The girls giggled.

Sister Madelyn Jewers of the Grey Nuns leaned in and poked at the motor. She twisted a gizmo on the top of the whatchamacallit until the gizmo came off. Then she twisted it back on again.

The Gals Applaud

The girls applauded. "Gracious," she said. "I never dreamed there was so much that went on inside a car."

Sister Madelyn, 30, a nurse and instructor in obstetrics at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is one of 40 women taking part in a powder puff mechanics course at an automobile agency.

"The purpose of the course is to improve the condition and safety of female driving by giving women a basic understanding of the automobile," said Downs.

Hey, Wait A Minute

Beyond that, he said, one of the main purposes is to give women enough knowledge to stand up to a cigar-chewing mechanic who says they need new transmission oil and say, "Hey, wait a minute. Let me see that dip stick."

The course continues four nights, once a week, and when it's over the women get diplomas that say they are powder puff mechanics. They will know how to change tires, adjust a motor, check oil, fix a fan belt.

The students are professional women who drive a lot — nurses, secretaries, executives. They think the course is great.

Really Tremendous

"It's really tremendous," said Sister Madelyn. "Why, do you know, I didn't have the faintest idea where the spark plugs were before this course. And now I really think I could do something like change a tire and jack up the car and get it down in one piece."

"The only trouble," said Miss Heien Packard, a public relations specialist at a textile firm, "is that I never knew there were so many things that could go wrong with a car. Now I'm nervous."

At one session a student screamed when an instructor handed her a transmission gear.

"I thought it was a spider," she said.

Parents Pick Wife

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The parents of Peter Kwan decided at home in Korea that their son in faraway America should have a wife.

So they chose pretty, brown-eyed Jeanie in Eu Whang, the daughter of friends. Jeanie's parents approved.

Peter and Jeanie began corresponding and exchanging pictures more than three years ago.

Jeanie's parents sent her flying to America and to Nashville to meet Peter and be married—if things worked out the way they hoped.

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. Saturday.

Said Jeanie: "I was very glad when I saw Peter." As for Peter, he said when he first saw Jeanie on her arrival here Feb. 25, "I didn't know anything, but as time passes I like her more."

Jeanie was a teacher in the Seoul high school. Peter teaches at the State Vocational Training School in Pikeville, Tenn.

Peter, 38, has been in Nashville six years. Jeanie, 30, plans to enter college here soon.

Gang's Burial Ground?

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents said today they have exhumed the skeletal remains of two gangland murder victims in an abandoned illegal distillery that they believe may be a Cosa Nostra burial ground southwest of New York City.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the remains were identified as those of Angelo Sonnessa, who has been missing since 1961, and Kenneth Later, a stock broker, who disappeared in 1963.

Sonnessa's remains were buried in an abandoned sump hole which was used in connection with an illegal distillery in Jackson Township, about five miles northwest of Lakewood, N. J.

Agents Still Digging

Later's body was found in a large metal barrel buried in the same area.

An FBI spokesman said agents still are digging in the area in a search for more bodies.

LOOK

Inside The Herald Critic Changes . . .

Republican Edward W. Brooke, a critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, now says a personal look at the war has convinced him the present military strategy is necessary. Turn to Page 8-B.

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SHOWERS

Rain again is in the forecast for Saturday with cloudy skies expected today, tonight and Saturday. The high today was expected to reach 80 degrees, with a low reading tonight of 55 degrees and a Saturday high of 70 degrees.

Plane Crash Claims Eight U.S. Educators

SAIGON (AP) — A small twin-engine plane carrying eight U.S. educators crashed into a mountain in turbulent rainy weather north of Da Nang Thursday and all eight and their pilot were killed, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The team leader was Dr. James Albertson, president of the Stevens Point branch of Wisconsin State University.

Notification of his death and of the others was dispatched to their families in the United States.

The other identified victims were:

Dr. Melvin Wall, professor of agriculture of the River Falls branch of Wisconsin State University.

Dr. Howard Johnson, dean of academic affairs at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Dr. A. Donald Beattie, dean of the School of Business and Economics at the Whitewater branch of Wisconsin State University.

Dr. Harry Bangsberg, president of Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minn.

Dr. Vincent F. Conroy, a lecturer and director of field studies in Harvard's Center for Research and Development on Educational Differences.

Dr. Arthur D. Pickett, director of honor programs, University of Illinois, Chicago.

Robert La Follette, an Agency for International Development official stationed at Saigon. La Follette was a Harvard graduate and former professor of history at the University of Maryland.

The group was in Vietnam to study problems of high school education. The tour was sponsored by the Agency for International Development.

The plane was operated by Air America, a civilian charter firm employed by the U.S. mission in Vietnam.

The group was bound from Saigon to Hue, the old capital 400 miles north of Saigon. The pilot landed at Da Nang because of the weather, the spokesman said, but later decided to resume the flight.

Wrecks Cast Pall Over Good Friday In Texas

Eighteen Persons Perish

By The Associated Press
Tragedy cast a pall over Good Friday in Texas as at least 18 persons were killed in car wrecks.

Eight of the victims were under 20 years of age.

The worst accident was in San Antonio, where 10 persons perished in the collision of a station wagon and another car. Nine of the dead were members of families headed by Baptist ministers.

WRONG SIDE

Police said the car, driven by Geneva Villarreal, 28, of San Antonio, apparently veered to the wrong side of the highway. He was killed.

Police and hospital authorities also listed these dead:

The Rev. Pedro de la Cruz, 37, a Baptist minister from Pleasanton; his wife, Bertha, and three sons, Sammy, 13, Ernest, 11, and Peter, 14.

Also: The Rev. Pablo Jimenez, 35, Baptist minister from Carrizo Springs; his wife, Genovena, 35; and a son, Pablo Jr., and a daughter, Naomi, twins both aged 12.

Separate accidents in Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley claimed two more lives.

Michael Villegas, 18, was killed when his car and a heavy truck collided in the rain.

HIT-AND-RUN

An elderly man died after he was struck by a hit-and-run driver. He was Pedro Sanchez, 76.

Three persons, including two college students, died in a Texas City wreck. A car-truck smash-up on Padre Island killed two others, and a Central Texas youth was killed in a one-car mishap near Cameron.

The San Antonio collision happened on busy U.S. 81 in the south part of the city. Seven other persons were injured, all but two of them critically.

The station wagon carried 15 persons returning from church services.

WITNESS

A witness to the crash, R. L. Parsons Jr., said he was driving south just ahead of the station wagon. He saw the crash through his rear-view mirror.

"As the second car met me, he started veering over into my lane. I knew the station wagon was behind me and knew what was going to happen," Parsons told police.

In the Texas City collision, three died and three were critically hurt. Among the dead were two North Texas State University students, Charles Parker, 19, of Wichita Falls, and James Herbert Waldrip, 24, of Denton.

Larry D. Nolan, 27, of Texas City, also was killed.

ON VACATION

The students were spending the Easter vacation with William Welch of Texas City, who was driving the car and was among the injured.

Both drivers died in the crash of a car and pickup truck a half mile east of the toll bridge on Padre Island. They were Charles Martin Cause, 22, of Houston, and Ralph William Rager Jr., 20, of Dallas.

A car ran off the highway and turned over on a farm road near Cameron, killing Anton Joseph Vanas, 18, of Buckholts.

Police and hospital attendants spent hours compiling a list of the dead and injured in the San Antonio accident.

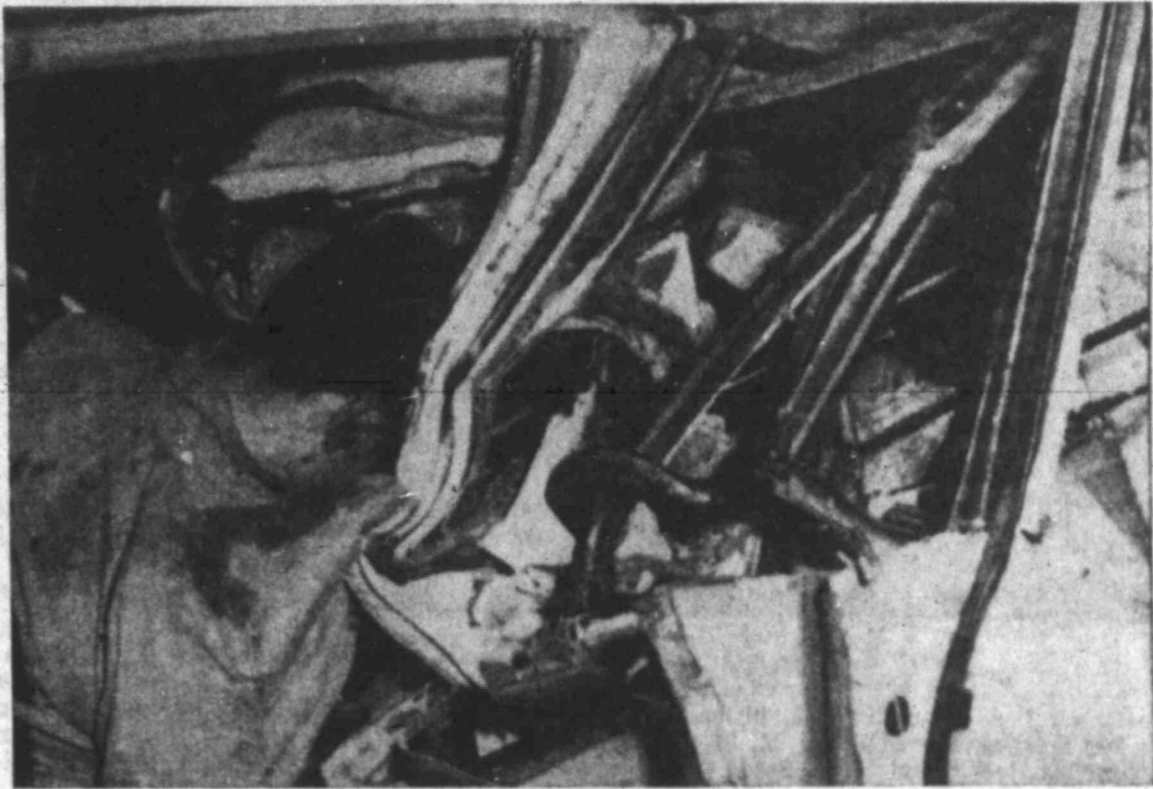
Body Of Woman Found At Padre

CORPUS-CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The body of a woman, about 25, was found today in the Padre Island National Seashore about 15 miles south of the Corpus Christi city limits.

Her identity was not known. Some tourists found the body at about 10 a.m. back in the sand dunes. She was wearing clothing which had no identity marks.

Paul Harris, Nueces County parks manager, said the death was not a drowning. He had no idea about the cause of death.

The body was found in Kleberg County and Sheriff Jim Scarborough of Kingsville was investigating.



Beyond Help

The body of an unidentified man, one of nine persons killed in San Antonio early Friday morning in a head-on crash, leans against the dashboard of his smashed vehicle as wrecker crewmen use a winch line to pull the wreckage

apart. The man was a passenger in a car in which eight persons died. The ninth victim was alone in the other car. Seven persons were injured. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Solons Agree Tough Problems Lie Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders disagree about what, if anything, the 90th Congress can boast about after 11 weeks of activity.

But as they left today on the first prolonged recess of the year, there was general agreement that tough problems lie ahead for the five months before April 3, when the session resumes, and Labor Day, when Congress hopes to quit for the year.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said he was "pleased, and I believe the country should be pleased, at the progress we are making and the pace we are setting in the House."

'NEAR ZERO'

That wasn't the way House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan saw it. Congress, said Ford, is "wallowing in inaction," and its record is "near zero."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told his col-

leagues he hoped they would "return with renewed vigor for the work ahead in the next few months."

He said plans are underway for an Aug. 1 adjournment but added: "I, for one, will gladly settle for Sept. 1."

Most headlines so far have come from nonlegislative actions involving personal conduct of members.

ADAM AGAIN?

The House had declared vacant the seat of Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat whose personal affairs and handling of committee funds were the subject of two committee probes. The Powell case may confront the House again, for the Negro clergyman is a favorite to be re-elected in a special election April 11.

Albert said he expects the House would seat Powell but take other punitive actions. Ford said "my judgement is that the House is as adamant today as it was" when it took earlier action against Powell.

The Senate got into the ethics act with a committee investigation of the financial problems of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. The hearings have ended but the committee has taken no action.

MORE HARDWARE

On the legislative side of the ledger, four major bills have been sent to President Johnson. They authorize more military hardware for use in Vietnam.

\$12.2 billion to pay for additional war costs in Southeast Asia, an increase in the national debt ceiling and emergency food relief for famine-threatened India.

Two others have been passed in differing forms by the House and Senate and are awaiting compromise. They would liberalize veterans' benefits and reorganize the Indian Claims Commission.

Measures passed by the House, including a renewed business tax incentives bill and a resolution intended to strengthen the President's position at the Latin-American summit conference next month, are high on the Senate priority list for after Easter.

TREATY OKAY

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a \$20.7-billion military procurement authorization bill and a congressional reorganization measure. It has ratified a U.S.-Soviet consular treaty which requires no House action.

The reorganization measure comes before the House Rules Committee shortly after the recess, along with a separate proposal to create a permanent House committee on ethics.

The progress to date, while perhaps not statistically impressive, compares favorably with that of other new Congresses. The job of organizing and getting the legislative machinery running is long and cumbersome.



MINISTERS TO TELL OF EXPERIENCES IN HOLY LAND
From left, Rev. James Puckett, Rev. Melvin Montgomery, Dr. Clyde Campbell, Rev. D. M. Duke

Traditional Easter Service Plans Ready For Sunrise

A sounding of trumpets and the presentation of the colors, just as the sun creeps above the eastern horizon Sunday morning will mark the start of Big Spring's traditional Easter sunrise service.

The hour is 6:43 a.m. The place is the City Park amphitheatre. (In event of inclement weather, the service will be moved to the First Baptist Church on Marcy Drive.)

Although it may still be partly cloudy, the weatherman is predicting mild weather for Easter morning, with little chance of rain or cold temperatures to hinder the program.

Hundreds and hundreds of the faithful are expected to take part in the inter-denominational rites, sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association. The stage will be touched up with spring greenery and flowers, and there will be praise to the resurrected Christ in music, prayer and sermon.

"Easter in the Holy Land" will be the theme of the program, and four local ministers who have visited the area will make brief remarks. Their topics: "I Saw Where Scripture Was Fulfilled," Rev. Clyde Campbell; "I Kneelt Before the Cross of Christ," Rev. Melvin Montgomery; "I Stood Before

the Empty Tomb," Rev. James Puckett; "I Know that Jesus Christ is Alive Forevermore," Rev. D. M. Duke.

A special anthem, "Laud We His Name," will be sung by the combined choirs of Howard County Junior College and Big Spring High School, with Mel Ivey directing; and a segment of the high school band will play for the offertory. James R. Ball will be organist for hymns, words of which will be printed on programs to be distributed.

A special Scripture reading will be given by Dr. Milton Talbot, and after the call to worship by Rev. V. Ward Jack-

son, invocation will be by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd. Another prayer will be by Rev. Jarrell Sharp and benediction by Rev. Homer Rich. Hymns will be "Low in the Grave He Lay," "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," and "He Lives."

USHERS

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club will be ushers, and Boy Scouts will pass the offering plates. Money derived from the service goes to the support of the Bible class in the high school.

City Park personnel are preparing the amphitheatre for the service, and traffic will be directed by city patrolmen.

More Welcome Rain Slated

By The Associated Press
Texas faced more welcome rains Friday night after scattered rains and showers peppered the state for two straight days.

Still not expected, the Weather Bureau indicated, are the heavy, general rains needed to break the winter drought. In some regions, winter rains are virtually gone, but time remains—if it rains—to replant with other crops.

Among points which received overnight rain were Del Rio .39 inch, Laredo .52 and a shower at Brownsville and other parts of the Rio Grande Valley.

The rains of the preceding days largely were in the western part of the state also, with Abilene, Midland and Presidio among those getting useful amounts.

Temperatures were on the warm side Thursday and were expected to continue. Highs Thursday ranged from 87 at Wichita Falls to 60 at Alpine. Most maximums were in the 70s.

About dawn today, temperatures ranged from 70 at Corpus Christi to 47 at El Paso.

The forecasts through Saturday called for considerable cloudiness over all the state.

Widely scattered showers were predicted for the west and south portions today and tonight and over most of the state Saturday.



Peggy Ann Marries

The former Peggy Ann Bradnick, 18, poses with her husband, Darrell Logan, 21, following their marriage last night in a Shade Gap, Pa., church. They were married near the area where Peggy was held captive after

being abducted by a deranged sniper last May. The sniper, William D. Hollenbaugh, was killed in a gun battle with state police and Peggy was rescued unharmed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Onetime Polish Ballet Pro Reunited With Son In Texas

AMARILLO (AP) — Mieczyslaw Pianowski, 77, once a famed Polish ballet master but now bedfast and feeble, was reunited today with a son from Britain he last saw 25 years ago.

The son is Jorge S. Pianowski, a sergeant in the British reserve army. He lives in Manchester, England, with his wife and five children.

Amarillo residents learned recently that the father had expressed a wish he might see his son before dying. Doctors say the maestro has cancer and cannot live long.

More than \$600 was contrib-

uted to finance the sergeant's trip and an airline supplied a round trip ticket.

LOOKS DIFFERENT

Mrs. Pianowski, likewise separated from her son for a quarter century, was waiting at the Amarillo air terminal as he stepped off a jetliner shortly before midnight.

They embraced and exchanged words of affection in Polish.

"She looks very different," he said. "It has been a very long time."

His mother said it was hard to believe they were together again, explaining she has "just been in sort of a daze" since learning about the impending visit.

TIRED

Friends drove them quickly to the parents' home. The sergeant was told his father was sleeping and too weak to be awakened.

"Let's face it—he is tired," said the son. "I will wait until he is better."

For an instant, while they stood at his bedside, the elder Pianowski roused. Before closing his eyes again, in apparent

exhaustion, he murmured: "Yes... tomorrow... all right."

Neil Hess, drama instructor in an Amarillo high school and a former student of the ailing man, has helped care for the Pianowskis the past few years.

FAST RALLY

Hess said the old dancer has rallied almost miraculously since learning Wednesday that his son was en route from England. For months he has been too weak to leave his bed or even move without assistance.

"But yesterday he got up and walked into the living room," Hess said. "He told me: 'I've got to see that everything is in order for my son.'"

Pianowski was ballet master for an Italian opera company that toured the world in the 1930s and later worked in the same capacity at Warsaw's Grand Opera Theater, destroyed by the Germans in 1939.

After being taken prisoner, he was forced to work in a munitions factory. Finally he escaped from Poland and made his way to this country. Mrs. Pianowski was able to join him later.

Wreck Kills Three Texans

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — Three persons died, two of them North Texas State University students, in a two-car collision early today. Three other students at the school suffered critical injuries.

The students were spending the Easter vacation with William Welch of Texas City who was injured.

Victims were Charles Parker, 19, of Wichita Falls and James A. Waltrip, 19, of Lewisville, both students, and Larry D. Nolan, 27, of Texas City.

Injured in addition to Welch, 20, were James A. Boyle, 21, Middlesex, N. J., and David Lee Johnson, 20, of Dallas, all students. The injured were in fair condition.

The students were riding in a car driven by Welch, son of a Texas City automobile dealer. L. B. Welch, investigators said, Nolan's car hit a bridge abutment and swerved into the path of the vehicle filled with the students.

Both vehicles caught fire. Parker, Welch, Johnson and Boyle were thrown from their vehicle. Nolan and Waltrip were trapped in the burning cars.

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Medal Of Honor Award Marks 104th Birthday

Saturday is the 104th anniversary of the presentation of an award so exclusive that it has been bestowed on only 3,223 of the millions of persons who have risked or given their lives for the United States — the Medal of Honor.

It is the highest recognition an individual of the Armed Forces can receive for his "gallantry and intrepidity in combat above and beyond the call of duty," according to legislation determining its presenta-

Labor Dispute Idles 1,100

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—A labor dispute has idled some 1,100 construction workers on building projects for Union Carbide and American Oil Co. plants.

The picket lines went up Thursday at gates to new construction sites, and did not affect operations of the plants themselves.

Local 450 of the International Union of Operating Engineers picketed a subcontractor, Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. Other construction workers honored the picket lines.

A union spokesman said the union maintains it has a right to supervise construction of some of the highly technical new facilities but that Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. contends it does not.

The brotherhood citation of the Fort Worth chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be presented. Moreton, prior to last June, was consultant radiologist at Fort Worth hospitals.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., will be the featured speaker at the dinner.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., will be the featured speaker at the dinner.

tion. On rare occasions by special congressional act it has been awarded for individual exploits during peacetime.

RECIPIENTS

Hundreds of pages have been written, listing and grouping the recipients. One count shows that of the total 3,223 winners 2,207 have been to Army personnel. Another shows that in the Fourth U.S. Army five-state area there have been 108 all-services recipients; Arkansas, 16; Louisiana, 19; New Mexico, 6; Oklahoma, 17, and Texas, 51.

This supreme recognition flowered from ideas conceived by a few persons during the winter of 1861-62 at the beginning of the Civil War, and on July 12, 1862 President Lincoln approved a Senate resolution authorizing the Medal of Honor for "Army and Voluntary Forces."

FIRST MEDALS

The first medals were presented seven months later on March 25, 1863, to the six survivors of the Mitchell Raid through Georgia, and by the end of the Civil War there had been 1,199 presentations.

Surprisingly, there were more Army recipients in the Indian Wars (419) than in World War I and World War II combined, when 95 and 293 respectively were awarded.

Medals of Honor received by members of the Army for the

Look, No Wheels

BOSTON (AP) — The small, two-engine plane came in for a perfect landing Thursday at Logan International Airport, except for one thing.

The wheels weren't down. When the plane skidded to a stop after the belly landing, airport officials rushed to it and asked the pilot, Manning Jobs, 46, of Auburn, Maine, what had happened.

"I just forgot to lower the gear," he explained.

EASTER DUCKLINGS

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PET-A-ZOO

Teen Smoking Ban Measure Introduced

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A measure introduced before the Rhode Island Senate would ban the use in public of tobacco in any form by persons under 16, and provide a \$10 fine for each offense.

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ASTRO ARMSTRONG SAYS:

Apollo Program Delays Will Benefit Spacemen

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Veteran astronaut Neil A. Armstrong says America's spacemen will take advantage of delay in the man to the moon program to be better prepared to accomplish more when Project Apollo gets rolling again.

They are catching up, he said in an interview, on things that before the Apollo 1 disaster they didn't have as much time to study as they would have liked.

As investigators near the end of their probe into the fire that killed three astronauts Jan. 27, it has become apparent that officials hold little hope of stag-

ing another manned space flight until early next year.

TEAMS SPLIT

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Thursday that two prime Apollo astronaut flight teams had been temporarily disbanded. Said one spokesman: "There's no need to officially designate crews until we have a flight schedule."

As a result, all 47 astronauts are in general training only. For the first time since long before Project Gemini, which began in early 1965, no one is training for a specific flight.

ADVANTAGE

Armstrong, a civilian whose Gemini 8 mission a year ago ended with an emergency splashdown after he and Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott performed the world's first satellite linkup in space, said there was no doubt the Apollo schedule would suffer some time loss.

"But," he added, "we're certainly going to try and take advantage of the time loss to make up for it in terms of actual program accomplishment for a year."

NO GUARANTEE

NASA said it had dissolved

the Apollo 2 crew of Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, Lt. Col. David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, along with the Apollo 3 team of Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Maj. William A. Anders and Lt. Col. Michael Collins.

"Probably the same three-man components (of Apollo 2 and 3) will remain together," the spokesman said, "but we can't guarantee that."

Apollo 1, as originally scheduled, was to be an earth orbital mission up to 14 days long to give the moonship a good systems checkout. Apollo 2 and 3 were to perform maneuvers with a Lunar Excursion Module, the space taxi to be used to ferry men from the mothership to the moon's surface.

Hearing Set On Land Suit

Judge Ralph W. Caton of the 118th District Court has set 2 p.m. Wednesday as the time for passing on a number of exceptions filed by the defense in the suit over 66 sections of West Texas land.

The case was brought here Nov. 4, 1965, on a change of venue from Gaines County, where the lands are located. Joseph H. Hodges, bishop of the Wheeling, W. Va., Catholic diocese, brought the suit against Robert J. Riley Sr. and Robert J. Riley Jr. and Arch Riley, seeking to set aside their trusteeship which has existed since 1907. Mrs. Sara Tracey gave the diocese her 36 1/2 per cent interest in the mineral under lands in 1904. The plaintiff's petition claims that trustees have collected a total of \$900,000 in fees since 1938.

In October, Judge Caton ordered deleted from pleadings all parts which might hint at mismanagement or negligence by trustees. That hearing was halted when both sides asked to amend pleadings.

Senator Intent On One Game

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ken Harrison, who's in never-never land as a golfer, is determined to think baseball always-always.

Harrison, first baseman of the Washington Senators, long has lauded himself as being one of the most versatile and best athletes in baseball.

Now, however, he's given up billiards, bowling, basketball, water polo, football, skin diving, arm wrestling and even golf so he can concentrate on baseball. Actually he's not giving up golf completely — just for the season — although maybe he should, considering his status in the golfing world.

Second Case Is A Mistrial

This has not been a happy week for the state efforts at prosecuting criminal cases in 118th District Court.

On Tuesday a jury of 12 men, after a lengthy deliberation and a return to the courtroom to hear again all of the evidence in a robbery from the person charge, returned a verdict of not guilty against the defendant, Carol Ann Scaggs.

Thursday another all-man jury, which came near to setting a record for lengthy deliberation, reported to Judge Ralph Caton at 3:30 p.m. it was hopelessly deadlocked. The jury had been out since 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

It was seeking a verdict in the case of Ellis Dyer, charged with DWI second offense. Judge Caton agreed with the jury, since it was shown the deadlock had been 11-1 since early Thursday evening, that there was little hope of a verdict. He entered a mistrial in the case and excused the jurors from further service.

This jury, too, like the one in the Scaggs case, had emerged from its jury room earlier Thursday to ask that the testimony of two of the principal state witnesses be read to them by the court reporter.

The Dyer case will be set for retrial at a later date, Wayne Burns, district attorney, said.

Troop Visits

Girl Scout Troop 251 from Ralls visited the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday as part of its active citizenship work in the health field. Members spent all day visiting with patients and had luncheon in the canteen. In charge of the troop were Mrs. Clayton Phillips and Mrs. Percy Eason.

'Dan'l Boone' Should Read History Books

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — History is often rewritten these days to make better television entertainment. But NBC's "Daniel Boone" ran off with some sort of a prize in this area Thursday night.

The series had Dan'l and his terribly cultured Injun friend, Mingo, saving West Point from the British and capturing that notorious British spy, Major John Andre.

There were, undoubtedly, many older viewers who were amused at the sight of Daniel and Mingo, far from the wilds of Kentucky helping General Washington solve his problems on the banks of the Hudson River.

YOUNG VIEWERS

This sort of thing does become distressing because the program is aimed primarily at the young viewers — and some of them will probably believe that Daniel Boone and his friend, almost single handedly, saved the young nation during a week when General Washington was on a business trip to Connecticut.

Romanticized versions of history have been very successful on NBC, and now ABC is thinking about dropping its science-fiction series, "Time Tunnel" at season's end and replacing it with a new one called "The Legend of Custer."

Advance word is that the series deals with the general in the way that "Daniel Boone" handles the backwoodsman. If so, it would not be surprising to find that Custer and his soldiers were actually the victors at Little Big Horn.

ABC is still fussing around with its fall schedule. "The Avengers," originally scheduled to return in the fall, has not been doing too well in the Nielsen ratings and may not make it. There have been reports for months about reviving "Person to Person" after all these seasons. Now ABC is considering a show along these lines — with F. Lee Bailey, the criminal lawyer, interviewing the great and the famous in their homes. Lest it be confused with Edward R. Murrow's old series, names under consideration are "RSVP," "The VIPs," "Entre Nous" and "Here and Now."

"The Fugitive" is an ABC casualty since star David Jansen is unwilling to tackle another season. Two special episodes of the series, wrapping up the story and establishing the innocence of the hero, will not be shown until the end of August — at the end of the summer reruns.

Recommended weekend viewing: Sunday — "Marineland Carnival," CBS, 7-8 p.m. EST, special for young viewers; "The Robe," ABC, 7-9:30, broadcast of the feature film about the crucifixion; "Tony" awards show, ABC, 9:30-10:30, presentation of the New York Theater's acting citations.

Dear Abby

Fondness For His Parents

DEAR ABBY: I am in the United States Navy. I love the service, but most of all, I love my parents. Before I came into the service I felt I knew just about everything. I was sure my parents no longer needed me, and all I could think of was the day I would be "on my own."

The first time I realized how much my parents cared was the day they took me to the train depot to see me off. When my father said good-by to me, he broke down and cried. I had never seen my father cry before, and I won't forget it as long as I live. I have had a lot of time to think. I never told my father I loved him, and I gave both my parents a hard time when they tried to guide me for my own good.

Now I write home every chance I get, and I am trying to make up for all the heartaches I must have caused them, and for my failure to be a better son. When my next leave

comes up I am going home and get acquainted with my wonderful parents. I have written this letter in hopes that other thoughtless teenagers will wake up before it's too late. Thanks, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest.

D.D.H.; SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren. I send each one a check for five dollars on his birthday, as well as at Christmas. I am distressed. One mother signs her children's checks, cashes them, and keeps the money herself. The children do not even know that I have sent them a gift.

Very soon a birthday is due. I love these children, my Social Security is small, but I still want to send these children money. How can I prevent the mother from grabbing it? The children are junior and high school students.

DEAR GRANDMA: If you can give the children the CASH, personally, do so. If you must mail your gift, conceal the five-dollar bill in a card, and ask each child to let you know how he has spent his money. The mother obviously cannot be trusted. So don't trust her.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

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New England Snow Lingers

By The Associated Press

Snow and cool air linger in New England, but much of the rest of the nation has clear skies and warm, sometimes record breaking, temperatures.

Scattered showers brought light sprinkles from the north Pacific coast to Idaho and northeastern Nevada. Other showers moved through the Mississippi Valley.

Arizona's hottest weather of the year set in as forecasters recorded a 90 mark in Phoenix Thursday. The heat heightened a water shortage which officials said is near the critical point.

The heat was general through much of the West and the Mountain States. A 76 in Denver topped a high set in 1910. A 66 in Cheyenne, Wyo., broke a record set in 1886.

Light snow dusted parts of Massachusetts and Maine. In Washington a wet snow fell briefly Thursday in the suburbs but the snow melted.

Busty Blonde Chews Popsicle's Supper

LONDON (AP) — Jayne Mansfield's two Chihuahuas — Momsicle and Popsicle — were clapped into British quarantine early today, and the busty blonde said Popsicle was so upset she had to chew his supper for him.

in from the airport," said Jayne as she arrived at the Savoy Hotel.

Accompanied by her lawyer, Samuel Brody, Miss Mansfield came from New York for night club appearances in Britain.

Dogs brought into Britain must spend six months in quarantine to assure they don't bring communicable diseases with them.

"I've been crying all the way

EASTER SERVICES

Sunday 26, 6 a.m.-8 a.m.-10:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

TENTH AND GOLIAD

OPEN SUNDAY

Don't Know Whether to LAUGH or CRY ON YOUR



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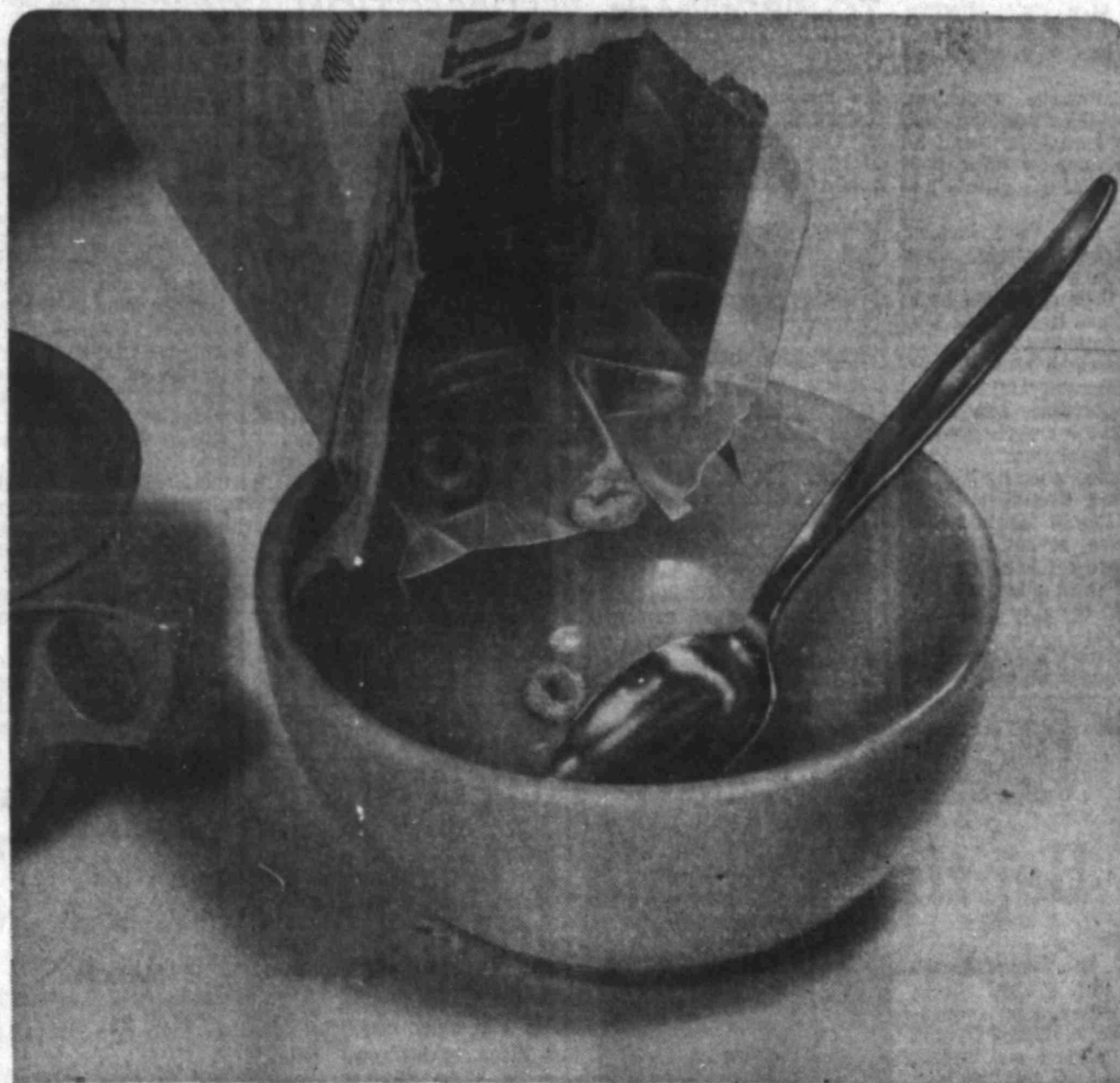
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A DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

Easter Sermons Set In Most Churches

Although sunrise services dominate the church Easter observance, most Big Spring and area churches will have sermons geared to the story of the Resurrection Sunday.

A revival featuring Howard County Junior College students is planned at the Knott Baptist Church during the weekend. Art Fowler will bring the message for each service, and special music is scheduled. A fellowship for young people is planned after the Saturday evening service.

High Mass is planned at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Rev. Francis Beasley, O.M.I., as celebrant. The choir will sing "Mass in C" by Loesch with soloists Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Carl Marcum, Candy Marcum and Lynn Ann Green.

"Regina Coeli" will be sung during offertory, with Mrs. Talbot as soprano soloist and Lynn Green assisting on duets.

An Easter Egg hunt will launch Holy Saturday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 2 p.m., followed by baptismal rites at 4 p.m., penance at 5 p.m. and preparation service at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Holy Eucharist is set for 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. with a choral Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.

Plans at other churches include: **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** - FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD - THE HOLY SPIRIT - "The Living Word" 7 p.m. - "The Power of the Word" 7 p.m.

Baptists Vote Against Liquor-By-The-Drink

DALLAS - Plans for a "massive missionary thrust" along the entire Texas-Mexico border area, purchase of two hospitals and approval of action against liquor-by-the-drink legislation were voted recently by the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The 115-member board, which conducts the business of the convention between annual sessions, gave authorization for the State Missions Commission of the 1.8 million-member BGCT to join with the Texas Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in promotion of a state offering which would be used partly for the huge border missions endeavor.

T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the convention, disclosed an "open letter" sent to Gov. John Connally critical of the Texas chief executive's liquor proposal.

Texas pastors and laymen who comprise the board went on record in a strongly voiced vote with their opposition as a board to liquor-by-the-drink and racketeering.

The vote came after Jimmy E. Allen, secretary of the convention's Christian Life Commission, gave a progress report in "moral legislation."

A recommendation by the Human Welfare Commission that Memorial Baptist Hospital System, Houston, be authorized to purchase two satellite hospitals in the southwest and southeast sections of the city also was voted.

The executive body voted to employ a press representative.

Dr. Lee To Lead Revival At Baptist Temple Church

Dr. R. G. Lee, one of America's most distinguished living ministers, will lead an evangelistic crusade at Baptist Temple Church, 11th Place and Goliad, March 27 to April 2 at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Dr. Lee began his career on a farm near Fort Mill, S.C., where he was born of poor, but religious parents. Early in life he felt the call to be a preacher, and in spite of many obstacles, he heeded that call.

He was many scholastic and oratory honors at the Furman Preparatory School and Furman University, Greenville, S.C., where he graduated with an AB degree in 1912. He took postgraduate work at the Chicago Law School, receiving a Ph.D. in International Law in 1919.

He was ordained at his boyhood church at Fort Mill, S.C. in 1919. His first full-time pastorate was at Edgerfield, S.C. This was followed by pastorates at First Baptist Church, Chester, S.C.; First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.; and Citadel Square Baptist Church, Charleston, S.C. He was pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., from Dec. 1927, to April 19, 1960. The church grew from 1,000 members to over 9,000—the largest of any church east of the Mississippi River. He was elected Pastor Emeritus of Bellevue Baptist Church following his resignation.



DR. R. G. LEE

Dr. Lee has been active in the work of the Tennessee Baptist Convention serving as president four terms. He also served three consecutive terms as president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He holds eight honorary degrees—but prefers to use only the D.D. He is the author of 30 books and many articles and pamphlets, some of which have been translated into foreign languages. His sermon, "Pay - Day -

Someday," has been preached over 900 times in the United States and other countries. It was given in his own pulpit each year for over 25 years. This sermon has been made into a technicolor moving picture and has been shown in many churches throughout the country. It was preached in several foreign countries through an interpreter. It has been published in the Telugu language of India. It has recently been put on records.

During his pastorate at Bellevue, over 24,000 people joined the church, over 7,000 of these for baptism. He led the people in three building programs—an educational building, to which an addition was added, and a sanctuary building. The church property is now valued at over \$3 million. The last few years, the church gave over \$600,000 dollars to all causes during each calendar year.

Since his resignation as pastor, Dr. Lee has been busy in Bible Conference work and revivals—preaching more than he did when a pastor. He has preached in many states of the continental United States, as well as in Alaska, Australia, France, England, India, Japan, and Korea, as well as in Nazareth, Israel.

'Royal Oak' Method For Youth Detailed

AUSTIN—The answer to dealing successfully with juvenile delinquents and youthful offenders lies in our own backyards, members of the Texas Council of Churches in Austin for their 16th annual assembly were told this week by a dedicated municipal judge from Michigan, who has gained nationwide recognition for rehabilitation work with juveniles.

Speaking to a TCC seminar session on crime and delinquency, Judge Keith J. Leenhouts, judge of the Municipal Court in Royal Oak, Mich., described the much publicized Royal Oak method of dealing with youthful offenders in what he termed a "\$300,000 probation program operating on an actual budget of \$17,000."

The secret of the program's success, he said, was the use of volunteers on a large scale. These fill what he called the most desperate need—the "inspirational personality."

"More than anything else, the Royal Oak program is based on the inspirational personality," the judge said.

In the Royal Oak program, these first offenders are dealt with as youngsters capable and worthy of rehabilitation. With the help of community participation on a large scale, both financially and with time donated by group and individual volunteers, the program works with young misdemeanants on probation for as long as two years, and brings them into close contact with qualified professional workers and volunteers before the offenders can drift into criminal habits.

"This is God's world, and this is God's way," Judge Leenhouts told the church group. "We can't tell these young people what to believe in, but they can comprehend someone in whom to believe."

Four Billionth Pound Of Food Loaded For Asia

NEW YORK — The four billionth pound of food was loaded aboard a vessel in San Francisco harbor recently by Church World Service and shortly thereafter was on its way overseas to aid the needy in Asia.

That particular figure — four billion pounds — was the total CWS had handled during the past 20 years to feed millions of hungry and refugees, in food shortage areas and victims of natural and man-made disasters.

During a dockside ceremony held to mark the four billionth pound mark — equivalent to a convoy of trailer trucks bumper to bumper from New York City to Denver, Colo. — Melvin E. Myers, an official of CWS and a group of national church leaders marked the historic occasion.

Rice in the shipment was donated by Sacramento Valley farmers who gave through CWS' Community Appeals' on-going campaign. Other commodities were medical supplies, bedding, clothing, vegetable seed packets, dry milk, beans, rice and farm tools to be distributed in the Philippine Islands, South Korea, Hong Kong and India.

For more than 20 years, CWS has sent food and material aid to refugees and disaster and hunger victims overseas on behalf of U.S. Protestants.

Radical Changes In Priest Training

WOODSTOCK, Md. (AP) — The modernization movement in Roman Catholicism is reflected in the radical changes in training of priests at Woodstock College, one of the nation's foremost Jesuit seminaries.

Once the seminarians were virtually isolated in the rolling hills country 20 miles west of Baltimore. Their training was dominated by a theological system devised in the Middle Ages by St. Thomas Aquinas. And they conformed to a rigid schedule, from arising at a certain time to going to bed at a certain time. But no more.

Woodstock's president, the Very Rev. Felix F. Cardagna, said the changes here are simply a reflection of the modern age, something he said can be seen in other denominations as well as in Roman Catholicism.

Father Cardagna said that it was recognized that former methods did not equip priests to deal adequately with the problems of people who needed guidance. To help inform priests of social problems, Woodstock added a course called "Sociology of the Church."

Another new course is "Religious Anthropology," which explores the relation of religion to the cultural activities of man. Yet another new course is "The Problem of God," which includes inquiry into various modern theories, among them the "God is dead" viewpoint.

Teacher of this course, which surely would have been taboo in past times, is the Rev. John C. Murray, chief writer of the decree on religious liberty approved by the Ecumenical Council, Vatican II.

Protestant theology and the Protestant role in ecumenism also are studied. "These days," said Father Cardagna, "the whole of theology has to be ecumenical or it's nothing. And it has to be in contact with the social problems and daily needs of people." Of the 72 courses offered, 21 are elective. Seminarians have been going outside the school for some time to engage in social welfare work, but recently this activity has been greatly expanded.

Is the New Testament anti-Semitic? The answer is no, says the current issue of "Christianity Today" magazine, despite the fact that Gentile Christians and some Jews often seem to think so. "Many people," writes Dr. Geoffrey W. Bromley, a professor of church history and historical theology at Fuller Theological Seminary, "assume that the New Testament, if not actually anti-Semitic, at least provides a basis or starting point for anti-Semitism."

Rightly interpreted, however, "The New Testament, far from providing a basis for anti-Semitism... bears testimony against it," Bromley says. The New Testament protest is not against Jews as contrasted with Gentiles, for the Gentiles actually carried out the sentence. This difficulty of communication, however, is as much the fault of Christians as Jews. Christians assume that "the prejudice that stands in the way of any Christian-Jewish understanding is simply not their problem," but it is their problem, the magazine says, and calls for "intelligent efforts to remove misunderstanding and increase Christian-Jewish contacts on the personal level."

A first step removing misunderstanding will come when Christians admit that "their submission to Christ does not make them morally or religiously superior to anyone else, especially their Jewish neighbors." A second step, the editorial says, is for Christians to face anti-Semitism "in the light of the morality of Christ."

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You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With **The Marcy Drive CHURCH OF CHRIST** FM 700 (Marcy Drive) and Birdwell Lane **Tune In KBST Sunday Morning at 9:00** Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, 7:45 P.M. For Further Information, Contact A. E. Smith, AM 2-2542 Lester Young, AM 7-6000 Randall Morton, AM 7-8530

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster **SUNDAY—** Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 P.M. **MID-WEEK—** Wednesday 7:30 P.M. **WELCOME** Rev. Homer Rich

Worship Service **SUNDAY** Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Service 10:30 A.M. Evening Service 7 P.M. **Coahoma Church of Christ** Coahoma, Texas Herbert Love, Minister

Sunday 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morn. Worship 5:45 P.M. Trns. Union 7:00 P.M. Eve. Service **E. Fourth Street Baptist Church** East 4th and Nolan **PREACHING CHRIST'S MESSAGE FOR MEN TODAY**

"Come Let Us Reason Together" **LORD'S DAY SERVICES** Early Morning Worship 8:00 A.M. Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening Worship ... 7:00 P.M. **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1401 Main "Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1009 6:30 P.M. Sunday Perry B. Colman, Minister

Allow This To Be Your Personal Invitation To Worship With Us At **BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST** **SUNDAY SERVICES:** 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:30 A.M. Worship 5:15 P.M. Bible Study 6:00 P.M. Worship Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Bible Study—All Ages **Birdwell Lane Church of Christ** MINISTER RICHARD M. WILLIAMS

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At **TRINITY BAPTIST** 819 11th Place **CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor** Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M. Mid-week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M. **THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER:** "The only reason we never have everything we want is because we allow our wants to race on ahead of us." "A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

First Christian Church John C. Black Jr. Minister Tenth and Goliad **Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. "Shepherd - Guardian"** Evening Worship: "Death-Burial-Resurrection" 7:00 P.M.

Leaders Plan For Assembly

SAN ANTONIO — A corps of nearly 200 ministers and lay leaders in Christian churches here have worked diligently for months preparing for some 2,000-3,000 persons expected to attend the 90th assembly of the Texas Association of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium, April 12-15. The TACC home office is in Fort Worth.

"We have found a fine spirit of cooperation among both church and civic officials here," said Roy J. Cates, assembly director. Cates will be in San Antonio for a final meeting with all committee personnel.

Other TACC officials, including the assembly president, Dr. Richard W. Cross, minister of First Christian Church, San Antonio, will attend.

Groundwork for the assembly began almost a year ago with appointment of Col. Robert Y. Sanders of Alamo Heights Christian Church, as local arrangements general chairman. Sanders' assistant is Glenn F. Moore, associate minister of Central Christian Church.

Claims Not Anti-Semitic

Is the New Testament anti-Semitic? The answer is no, says the current issue of "Christianity Today" magazine, despite the fact that Gentile Christians and some Jews often seem to think so. "Many people," writes Dr. Geoffrey W. Bromley, a professor of church history and historical theology at Fuller Theological Seminary, "assume that the New Testament, if not actually anti-Semitic, at least provides a basis or starting point for anti-Semitism."

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Hillcrest Baptist Church Gregg and Lancaster at 22nd Southern Baptist Clyde R. Campbell, Pastor **Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Training Union 6:00 P.M. Worship 7:00 P.M. Midweek Services Wed. .. 7:00 P.M.** "A man that both friends must show himself friendly." Prov. 12:26

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10th and Goliad **SUNDAY SERVICES** 8 A.M. and 10:15 A.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Coahoma, Texas **MARCH 26 REVIVAL APRIL 9** Evangelist, **EDDIE LEE** of Roswell, N.M. **SERVICES NIGHTLY—7:30 p.m. (except Sat. & Mon., March 27, 1967)** **PRAYER FOR THE SICK** **Tom LaKey, Pastor Ph. 394-3363**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "A Center of Christian Faith and Action" **705 W. MARCY** R. F. POLK, Pastor **Ample Parking** **New Building** **Air Conditioned** **Complete Program** **A Youth Emphasis** **SUNDAY** Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m. Training Union ... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship : 7:00 p.m. **WEDNESDAY** Midweek Service . 7:45 p.m.

Guar Tows Towa JUNEAU While a Co a Soviet tra stormy sea today, a s brewing an ed at Soviet fishing are The seiza trawler SR' ter Storis. Shumagin mands by action aga The seiza such incide this month. viet trawle seized about of that in Anchorage torial water the three-n fined \$5,000 without pr RUSS In Was Sens. E. L. Gruening, b upon the j more stroq "Teach th they will no lett said. "The Sovi easily forbi tively pre from engag tions." Gr best way to impose the The cong we echoe legislators. "Seize th catch and home." Stat ell, R-Kodia GENTI The Kodli merce add which said, the gentle l vious arrest and we do much more Gov. Wall had asked press for th which woul and one y crewman a vessel and I But Don special assi State Deas and wildlife ment shoul view in m violation, r tribution" recent Sov agreement.

Guard Cutter Tows Trawler Toward Kodiak

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — While a Coast Guard cutter and a Soviet trawler it seized battled stormy seas en route to Kodiak today, a stormy situation was brewing among officials irritated at Soviet intrusions of Alaska fishing areas.

The seizure of the 178-foot trawler SRTM 8-457 by the cutter Storis 15 miles off the Shumagin Islands triggered demands by Alaskans for stern action against the Soviets.

The seizure was the second such incident off Alaska shores this month. On March 2 the Soviet trawler SRTM 8-413 was seized about 100 miles northeast of that area. The skipper was charged in U.S. District Court in Anchorage with violating territorial waters by fishing within the three-mile limit and was fined \$5,000. The fine was paid without protest.

RUSSIANS RIPPED

In Washington Thursday, Sens. E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening, both D-Alaska, called upon the government to deal more strongly with the Soviets.

"Teach the Russians a lesson they will not soon forget," Bartlett said.

"The Soviet government could easily forbid and thereby effectively prevent its fishermen from engaging in these violations," Gruening said. "The best way to prevent them" is to impose the maximum penalty.

The congressmen's comments were echoed by Alaska state legislators.

"Seize the vessel and sell its catch and ship the crew back home," State Rep. Charles Powell, R-Kodiak, said here.

GENTLE HANDLING

The Kodiak Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution which said, "We bitterly oppose the gentle handling of the Soviet vessel and we hope this incident is much more firmly penalized."

Gov. Walter J. Hickel said he had asked the government to press for the maximum penalty which would be a \$10,000 fine and one year in jail for each crewman and forfeiture of the vessel and its cargo.

But Donald L. McKernan, special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk for fisheries and wildlife, said "the government should take a long-range view in moving ahead on this violation, rather than exacting retribution" for violation of the recent Soviet-American fishing agreement.



Named Miss Teen U.S.A.

Sandee Jones, 18, a senior at Western High School in Anaheim, Calif., poses with her trophy in Hollywood last night after being named Miss Teen U.S.A. during the sixth annual Teenage Fair. Sandee, 5 feet, 3 1/2

inches tall, weighs 105 pounds and wants to become either a teacher or electronics engineer. She'll compete against beauties from overseas on Saturday night. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Special Patrols Ordered To Head Off Milk Battles

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey State Police ordered special patrols into farm areas of the state today to head off further violence in the increasingly bitter milk war resulting from the holding action by the National Farmers Organization.

As the holding action entered its 10th day, there were several other developments:

— Ray Johnson, director of the Wisconsin NFO, said the holding action is forcing Wisconsin milk processors into price talks. Processors were not

immediately available for comment, but the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture said it had no knowledge of bargaining sessions.

ACTION SPREADS

— Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO, said from his Cornling, Iowa, headquarters that the action, initiated in a 25-state area, has spread to two new states.

— Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles repeated a suggestion that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman mediate the dispute.

— There were no visible signs that the holding action had cut deeply into the supply of milk, despite claims by the NFO that it knows of at least 10 million pounds that were dumped in public. The holding action is aimed at driving prices up two cents a quart by tightening the milk supply. Despite claims of victory by the NFO, milk prices appeared to be holding steady in the affected area.

TRUCK HIJACKED

— The Johnson administration was reported ready to act against increasing dairy imports but was said to be reluctant to move while the NFO continues its milk withholding and dumping action. Farm leaders close to the administration said Freeman fears action

against imports now might make it appear he was acting under pressure from the NFO.

The stepped-up police patrols in the farm areas of Warren, Hunterdon and Sussex Counties in northwestern New Jersey were ordered by Col. David B. Kelly, superintendent of State Police, after a young dairy farmer was shot in the hip by a special policeman, and a milk truck was hijacked and its cargo dumped.

'ROUGHHOUSE'

Staley, in claiming the NFO action had spread to two new states, said: "We've already moved into Massachusetts and the first meeting in Maine will be tomorrow night."

He said there has been no decision on requests for NFO organization in Louisiana and Connecticut.

In Pennsylvania a state official apologized to nonfarmers for what he described as "roughhouse" tactics by NFO members.

How Can You Win?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI solved the March 3 robbery of the First Security State Bank. But while agents were arresting their man Thursday, another man walked into the same bank, held it up and fled with more than \$1,000.

Kiwanians To Host Officers

Big Spring Kiwanians will entertain the new class of Webb AFB students at a dinner in the Downtown Tearoom at 7:30 p.m. April 6. The meeting will be a ladies night affair and all Kiwanis members and their wives are urged by Bill Johnson, president, to be on hand. The students and their wives or dates will be guests.

Cullen Aiken, Odessa, widely popular as an after-dinner speaker, is to be on the program for the evening.

No regular meeting of the club will be held at noon April 6, Johnson said. However, a roundtable will be operated for those members who want to maintain perfect attendance records, but who will not be able to attend the evening affair. The round table will be at the Settles Hotel at noon.

The Kiwanians heard a program by Rev. Clyde Campbell, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, yesterday. Campbell has made many trips to the Holy Land and each year takes tour groups to that area. He has a tour set up next year.

It being near the Easter season, Campbell showed slides of the scenes in modern Israel which played important parts in the final days of the Christ.

Glen Faison was program chairman for the day.

Unusual Tour For Holidays

Dr. Max Leach, professor of psychology at Abilene Christian College, and five of his students are making an unusual investment of their Easter holidays.

Ronnie Crawford, Charles McIntuff, Dick Matthews, Jack Bender and Gerald Turner decided to spend the holidays in volunteer service at the Big Spring State Hospital. Each will put in 80 hours of service before returning to the college campus at the close of the season.

Special Film Planned Easter

WESTBROOK (SC) — A film entitled "The Life of Christ" will be shown at Westbrook Baptist Church Sunday night. The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Webb, will present a program of Easter hymns beginning at 6:30 p.m. preceding the film. Everyone is invited to attend, according to the Rev. L. B. Edwards, pastor.



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can do nothing by itself...
but in the hands
of a professional...

it is an instrument with which the internal eye is examined for evidence of disease or defect. The ophthalmoscope is only one of the complex instruments used in your professional eye examination at TSO. Let the experienced Doctors of Optometry at TSO help you guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision through regular professional eye examinations. The fee is nominal.

*The fee for a professional eye examination, prescription and finest quality single vision glasses is as low as \$15.00. With bifocal glasses the fee is as low as \$18.00. A convenient credit plan is available, if desired.

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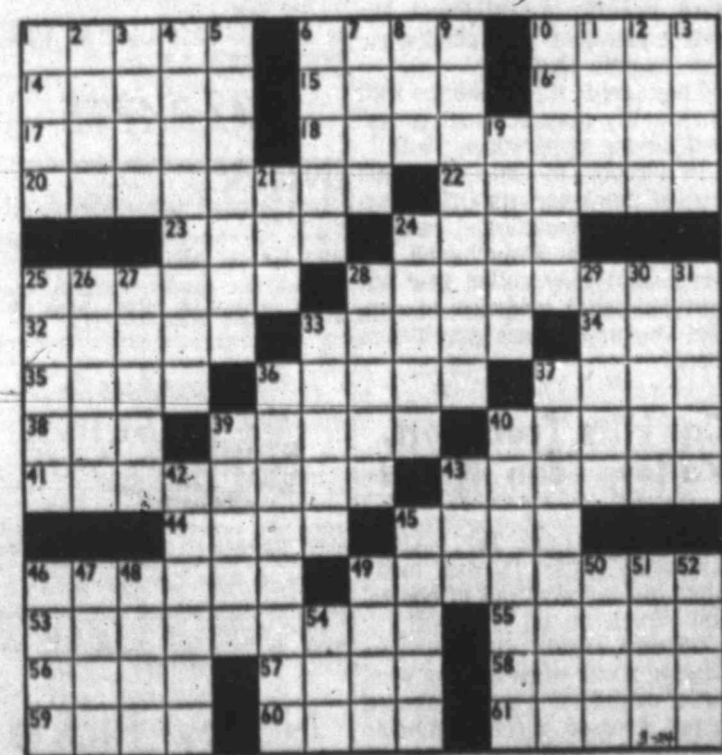
ODESSA
Downtown
420 N. Grant

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1:00

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	55 Sea duck	26 Entertain
1 On the —;	56 A little later	27 Position in
heading for ruin	57 Object of joke	cricket: 2 words
6 Intrepid	58 Cubic meter	28 Heathen
10 Self-possessed	59 Explosion	29 Brag
14 Custom	60 Form product	30 Originate
15 Molding type	61 Belief	31 Hopeless case
16 Mixture		33 Man
17 Lazagne flavor	DOWN	36 Playful repartee
18 Bridge	1 Food fish	37 Remorseful
convention	2 "Citizen —"	39 Man's name
20 Portray	3 Sacred bird	40 Most fleet
22 Matures	4 Follower	42 Owning
23 Block	5 With austerity	43 Dove call
24 Deal in	6 British officer	45 Men of letters
dribbles	7 Silly look	46 Year of Maya
25 Try out	8 Pasture	calendar
28 Container: 2	9 Old and feeble	47 Girl's name
words	10 English poet	48 River in
32 Girl's name	11 Medicinal plant	England
33 Groundwork	12 Celebrity	49 Banner
34 Combining	13 British	50 British
form; mountain	teen-agers	statesman
35 Ranch newcomer	19 Sends flying	51 Withered
36 Narrowminded	21 Presidential	52 Weight
one	nickname	allowance
37 Biblical brother	24 Stoneworker	54 Marsh
38 Service	25 Rock plant	
organization:		
abbr.		
39 Cover with		
lacquer		
40 Castle moat		
41 Mossbunker		
43 Lope		
44 Surrounded by		
45 Prescribed place		
46 Utter joy		
49 Ottoman		
53 Expedient		

Puzzle at
Thursday,
March 23,
Solved



FOR GREENER LAWS!

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Containing CHELATED IRON

- Organic base
- Contains FeTracin
- Greens fast
- Stays green longer

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Containing DIELDRIN

CONTROLS SOIL INSECTS

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An organic base plant food with Dieltrin added for long feeding and effective soil insect control. Get the purple bag of ferti-lome.

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Easter Sunrise SERVICES

6:43 A.M.—CITY PARK AMPHITHEATRE
(IN CASE OF SEVERE WEATHER, SERVICE WILL BE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH)

Special Music—Special Decorations—Special Talks

PROGRAM

Trumpet Fanfare	"EASTER IN THE HOLY LAND"
Presenting of Colors—Webb AFB Color Guard	"I Saw Where Scripture Was Fulfilled"—Rev. Clyde Campbell
Call to Worship—Rev. V. Ward Jackson	"I Kneel Before the Cross of Christ"—Rev. Melvin Montgomery
Invocation—Dr. R. Gage Lloyd	"I Stood Before the Empty Tomb"—Rev. James Puckett
Hymn—"Low in the Grave He Lay"	"I Know That Christ Is Alive Forevermore"—Rev. D. M. Duke
Scripture Reading—Dr. Milton Talbot	Hymn—"He Lives"
Prayer—Rev. Jarrell Sharp	Benediction—Rev. Homer Rich
Hymn—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"	Presiding—Rev. Leo Gee
Offertory—High School Band	Organ—James R. Ball
Anthem—"Laud We His Name", combined choirs of HCJC and High School—Mel Ivey, directing	

Stage decorations by members of Big Spring Garden Clubs and the City of Big Spring; Members of C-C Ambassadors Club will be ushers; Boy Scouts will take up the offering (funds to help finance Bible Class in High School); City patrolmen will handle traffic.

Come, bring your family and friends to praise the Risen Lord

Sponsored by
BIG SPRING PASTORS ASSOCIATION

Ex-Bar Owner Arrest Asked

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — New Orleans authorities asked Chicago police today to find and arrest Gordon Novel, former French quarter bar owner sought as a material witness in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's Kennedy assassination probe.

Novel, 29, was last reported in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday and said he was going to Chicago.

His attorney, Steven R. Plotkin, said he knows Novel's whereabouts but refused to divulge the information. The lawyer said he intends to file motions on behalf of Novel in court Monday.

KEY WITNESS
Criminal Court Judge Matthew S. Braniff issued a warrant for Novel's arrest at Garrison's request. The district attorney termed Novel a "most important" witness to the grand jury's investigation.

Novel left New Orleans before sheriff's deputies could serve a subpoena directing him to appear before the grand jury Wednesday.

Plotkin said Novel gave up his French quarter apartment and sold his luggage earlier this week.

BAR SOLD
Before he dropped from sight in Columbus, Novel said he would not return here unless guaranteed freedom from "harassment."

The affidavit requesting the arrest order said Novel sold his Jamaican Village bar on the edge of the French quarter and left the city while under subpoena, stating publicly he had no intention of returning. The affidavit said Novel should be placed under sizable bond or the grand jury "will be deprived of a most important and material witness."

The district attorney subpoenaed Layton Martens, who had been arrested here three days after the Kennedy assassination and held for "investigation of subversive activities," to appear before the grand jury next Wednesday.

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TRUCK MAKES SHAMBLES OF BIG SPRING BEDROOM
E. O. McNeese, right, and friend examine bed on which Mrs. McNeese was sleeping at time of unwelcome intrusion

Woman Escapes Injury, Pickup Crashes Into House

By SAM BLACKBURN
Mrs. E. O. McNeese, 44, works nights at the Big Spring State Hospital. She sleeps days and normally the McNeese residence at 2409 E. 25th street, is quiet and peaceful. Mrs. McNeese relies on an alarm clock to rouse her at 3 p.m. daily so she can get ready for work.

ALREADY AWAKE
The alarm clock went off Thursday afternoon right on time, but Mrs. McNeese was already awake — somewhat befuddled and dazed but nevertheless, wide awake.

A pickup truck, out of control, had left the paving on Twenty-fifth street, raced across a vacant lot, and rammed into the east wall of

the bedroom where Mrs. McNeese was asleep. It shoved the halfbed on which she was reclining across the room and jammed it against another bed at the west wall.

Mrs. McNeese was showered with broken glass and fragments of masonry and bricks. The truck, its engine still running, stalled against the crushed furniture stacked against the west wall and its spinning rear wheel burned its way through the carpeting, the carpet pad and into the flooring of the room.

"I thought it was an earthquake," said Mrs. McNeese. "I could not imagine anything doing so much damage and making so much noise."

STILL IN CAB
When she was able to disentangle herself from the twisted bed, she saw the driver of the truck, Joe Crews, 60, of 800 Galveston, still sitting in the cab of the truck.

That was when Mrs. McNeese's alarm clock began ringing — it was time for her to get up. Despite the fact that the clock was almost buried in rubble, it persisted in ringing until Mrs. McNeese was able to stop its strident tones.

She made her way through the wreckage to the phone and called her husband, who was at work at his job with Reef Fields near Sand Springs. He hastened home. Meantime an alert ambulance had been called and Crews was removed to the Cowper Hospital.

Mrs. McNeese was also taken to the hospital and released. However, later last night, she began to develop severe pains in her head and back. McNeese took her to Malone and Hogan Hospital where she was undergoing examination today to determine the extent of any possible injuries.

NO ESTIMATE
No accurate estimate on damage caused by the crash has been made. McNeese said that in addition to the almost complete demolition of the bedroom, the impact had torn the porch roof partially loose from the remainder of the house, caused cracks in the south wall, and damaged the partition wall in the room west of the bedroom.

McNeese built the house six years ago.

Crews works for the City Sanitation department. City hall officials said the accident occurred during his regular working hours, but that he was not in a city-owned truck at the time.

LOST CONTROL
Police had no explanation for the mishap, other than that Crews seems to have lost control.

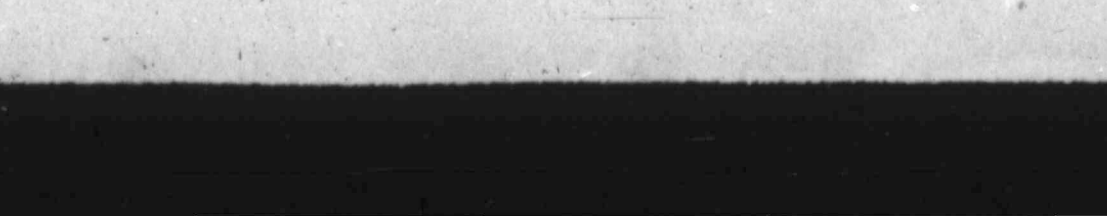
Crews was released Thursday after examination at the Cowper hospital. He was back again this morning, but was not admitted for treatment.

LABOR MEETING
Several candidates for the city commission and the school board spoke briefly Wednesday evening at an open meeting sponsored by the Big Spring Central Labor Union. Roy Watkins, who is seeking a place on the school board, spoke on duties and responsibilities of board members. Fred Lonsford, seeking a place on the city commission, talked about duties of city commissioners. Mrs. Mary Thomas, also a candidate for the city commission, spoke on the city budget. Questions were raised from the floor.

John Ferguson, representing the Howard County Democratic Club, issued an invitation to all to attend the club meetings. E. A. Sanchez, representing Northside United, said that several improvements had been made by the city to facilitate the children's route to Lakeview school.

WEATHER
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. A few afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms in east and south. Cooler in north Saturday. Low tonight 46 in northwest to 60 in southeast. High Saturday 67 in northwest to 83 in southeast.

TEMPERATURES
CITY SPRING MAX MIN
Arlington 75 58
Amarillo 78 51
Chicago 63 33
Denver 74 43
El Paso 73 47
Fort Worth 80 54
New York 75 48
San Antonio 75 48
St. Louis 68 50
Saturday of 6:44 a.m. Highest temperature this date 92 in 1912. Maximum rainfall this date .55 inch in 1922.



Wintry Weather Doesn't Affect Plans For Easter

NEW YORK (AP) — The earliest Easter in 16 years Sunday and wintry weather in many parts of the country apparently haven't dampened plans for traditional sunrise religious services and displays of finery in the Easter parade.

While preparations were being made for the services and parades, Pope Paul VI led Roman Catholics in the annual Good Friday observance today of Christ's Crucifixion.

Thursday night in Rome, the Pope watched the feet of 12 boys, emulating in a Holy Thursday Mass at the Basilica of St. John Lateran the action of Christ at the Last Supper.

Good Friday is not a legal

holiday nationally, but still many business offices across the country were closed today, including the stock and principal commodity exchanges in New York.

Banks, retail businesses and department stores were generally open for Easter shoppers.

NO SNOW
In an extended five-day forecast which covers Easter Sunday, the Weather Bureau said temperatures would average below normal in the West, Southwest and along the Eastern Seaboard. The forecast called for rain over most of the nation except in the far Southwest. No snow was forecast anywhere.

An Associated Press survey showed retail sales of spring clothes down two to five percent in the snowy Northeast and Midwest, but up as much as 25 percent in Richmond, Va., and about five percent nationally.

GAUDY PARADE
New York's Easter parade up Fifth Avenue is expected to be as gaudy as ever.

Many will join the parade after attending sunrise services at Radio City Music Hall where such observances have been held every year since the building opened 34 years ago.

Washington will have its traditional sunrise services, and the egg rolling on the White House lawn Monday. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's Easter outfit will be a mimosa-yellow silk dress with matching coat.

Los Angeles will observe Easter with dawn services in the Hollywood Bowl for the 47th time. The 33rd annual sunrise service will take place in the most spectacular setting of all

Baltimore took note of weather conditions and decided to hold its 38th annual Easter pageant in Memorial Stadium at 4 p.m. instead of dawn because of "cold weather and complaints of inconvenience."

There will be sunrise services at Natural Bridge, Va., and atop 938-foot Mt. Davidson in San Francisco.

New Orleans will start Easter with dawn services beside Lake Pontchartrain.

St. Louis also plans outdoor services in Forrest Park.

OIL NEWS
Albough To Drill Wildcat
Ray Albough of Big Spring has staked a rank wildcat in southern Mitchell County for a test of the Wichita-Albany at 3,775 feet.

The project is 22 miles southwest of Colorado City and will be drilled as the No. 1-A McDaniel. There is no nearby production from this zone. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 16-17-SPRR survey.

The drillsite is a half mile west of Albough's No. 1 McDaniel, an Ellenburger wildcat that is bottomed at 8,227 feet, with casing set at 8,839 feet and operator is preparing to perforate.

Kim writes poems in Korean and Chinese and solves complicated differential calculus. His father says he has memorized about 2,000 English and German words each. The boy scored more than 200 on an IQ test normally given to 7-year-olds. He has published books of essays and poems.

With these credentials, who needs high school? Kim could always apply for college.

Split Personality Splits U.S.-Reds
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two psychiatrists report another U.S.-Soviet split — over split personality.

Drs. Hans K. von Brauchitsch and William E. Kirk of Ypsilanti, Mich., state hospital said Soviet psychiatrists maintain childhood schizophrenia, or split personality, nearly always is associated with "poor social conditions, broken home, sociopsychological stress."

The American doctors said that in contrast, most U.S. psychiatrists along with those throughout the rest of the world believe when mental disease occurs in childhood it's independent of the child's socioeconomic class.

They said if anything, split personality may be more prevalent among upper-class youth.

In a report to the closing session of the American Orthopsychiatric Association's annual meeting, von Brauchitsch offered what they called new but "preliminary" evidence to support the upper-class prevalence theory.

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 25; calves 25; unsteered. Hogs 25; steady; 310-335 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 300-310 lbs. 14.00; 180 lb feeder plus 14.00. Sheep 100; steady; good and choice spring lambs 22.00; short lambs 19.00; utility wooled lambs 14.00-15.00.

Car Hits Transport, Valley Teen Killed
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Michael Villegas, 18, died today when his car went out of control and struck an oil transport.

Officers said Villegas was passing a car when his car went out of control on a rain-slickened street, crossed a center median and struck an oil transport truck driven by Etacio Ramirez of Brownsville. Ramirez was not hurt.

Small Korean Genius Poses Big Problems

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Kim Ung-yong, a tiny Korean genius who is the author of two books, has posed some big problems for Grant High School here by applying for admission. He is only four years old.

School officials say they are more concerned with his size than his mental prowess.

"He would be too small to turn loose on a campus of this size," says Henry O. Dyck, the school principal. The 33-acre campus has an enrollment of 3,500 students.

One suggestion was the possibility of establishing a student honor guard to escort Kim around the campus.

But Dyck says he is also worried about Kim being abducted, or whether he could adjust emotionally to the school, and whether he could be assimilated into the student body with such a great difference in age.

Dyck said it probably will take a special ruling by higher authorities to resolve the matter.

Ung-yong's father, Prof. Kim Soo-sun, said in Seoul that he sent an application Feb. 27 to the school asking that his son be enrolled.

Asked why he chose the school, the father said he came to know about Grant through an exchange of letters with Joseph N. Feinstein, a teacher at the school.

Team To Probe Rio Skeletons

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A dragnet operator unearthed several skeletons Thursday in an area where local historians say the Battle of Resaca de las Palmas was fought.

The battle was one of the first encounters U.S. Gen. Zachary Taylor fought with Mexicans in 1846.

Found with the skeletal remains were some buttons still attached to buckskin.

In Austin, the Texas Archeological Survey said it would assemble a team to investigate the discovery.

Cotton Warehouse Strike Continues

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Negotiations have broken off in an attempt to settle a Galveston cotton warehouse strike which began March 11.

Federal Mediator Willis Ray of Houston said the negotiations broke down Thursday because no agreement could be reached on wages.

Some 750 warehouse and production members of the International Longshoremen's Association are on strike at 12 cotton compressing plants and warehouses.

The union has asked for an eight cent an hour raise in each of the next three years. The companies have offered three cents a year. Wage scales for the warehouse workers range from \$1.53 an hour to \$1.71 an hour.

An estimated one million bales of cotton are stored in the Galveston warehouses.

Masonic Lodges To Be Honored

Three Masonic lodges in this area will be honored during a workshop to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 3, in the Masonic Hall in Lorraine.

Scurry Lodge 706 (Snyder), Dunn Lodge 941 and Hermleigh Lodge 987 will receive honor roll awards, which are given by the Grand Lodge of Texas in recognition of outstanding attendance during the fall series of Masonic Workshop programs. Colorado City, Ira and Lorraine lodges are also especially invited to attend the meeting.

DEATHS

M. Pierce Dorn, Retired Farmer

COLORADO CITY (SC) — M. Pierce Dorn, 75, a retired farmer, died about 3 p.m. Thursday in a Houston hospital after an illness of several months.

Funeral will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Dorn Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ray Copeland, Lorraine, and the Rev. Gene Louder, Colorado City, officiating, with burial in Dorn Cemetery, with burial in direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Mr. Dorn was born Feb. 26, 1892 in Mitchell County. He was married to Katherine Witt in 1911 in Mitchell County. He was a member of the Dorn Methodist Church, a church founded by his father.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Rev. C. C. Dorn, Hartney, Jack Dorn, Colorado City, and Pierce Dorn Jr., Coma; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Bell, Colorado City, Mrs. James Jarrett, Westbrook, and Mrs. Jabe Worley, O'Donnell, one brother, Marvin Dorn, Colorado City, six sisters, Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Lorraine, Mrs. J. A. Dubock, and Mrs. W. J. Chesney, Mrs. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. Emma Thrallkill, and Mrs. Rube Martin, all of Colorado City, and 18 grandchildren.

Willie Lee Gale, Mitchell Farmer

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Willie Lee Gale, 53, a Mitchell County farmer, died suddenly while plowing on a farm south of Colorado City between 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday, apparently of a heart attack.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with burial in Colorado City Cemetery, under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Gale was born March 28, 1913 in Scurry County. He was married to Ollie Thompson Feb. 26, 1935 in Lorraine.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard Lee Gale, Melvin Gale of the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.; his mother, Mrs. R. L. Gale, Colorado City; three brothers, Henry Gale, Prescott, Ariz., Thomas Gale, Lawton, Okla.; and David Gale, Odessa; two grandchildren also survive.

Services Set

Services are planned for 8:30 and 11 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, according to the Rev. Dan Sebesta, pastor. Sermon topic will be "If Christ Has Not Been Raised."

C. W. Newbrough, Dawson Farmer

LAMESA (SC) — Funeral services were held today at 3 p.m. for Clarence William Newbrough, 56, who died at his residence at 7:30 a.m. Thursday after a long illness. Rev. Jimmy Hardy, pastor, officiated at the Bryan Street Baptist Church with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon - Phillips Funeral Home.

Mr. Newbrough was born Oct. 6, 1910, in Crowell and had lived in Dawson County for 38 years. He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist church in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, Florine, Lamesa, one daughter, Vicky Newbrough; two sons, Carroll Newbrough, Houston, and Phillip Newbrough, Lamesa; two brothers, Jerry Newbrough, Lamesa, and Odel Newbrough, Memphis; and one grandchild.

Mrs. George Allen, Resident's Mother

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Coppedge, 1906 Morrison, have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Coppedge's mother, Mrs. George Allen, 84, in Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen died Sunday evening after an illness of three months. She had lived in Abilene since 1925 and, prior to that, had lived in Barstow where she moved from her native Hope, Ark., in 1913. Her husband, a contractor, died in 1932 in Abilene.

Services were in the Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene Tuesday. Burial was in the Abilene Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen is survived by four daughters and five sons. A sixth son was killed in World War II. There are 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Charles Morrell, Saturday Rites

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley - Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Charles Morrell, 76, who was dead on arrival at a local hospital Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Capt. William Thomas, local Salvation Army, and Major Robert Short, San Angelo Salvation Army, will officiate with burial in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Arvin Hart, Nelson Halford, Lonnie Hicks, Andy Gallands, Henry Moore, and Boyde Roper.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons; three daughters; one brother; one sister; 34 grandchildren.



Walker Gets Regional Award

R. E. Bruse, Amarillo branch manager, presents Johnnie Walker, owner of Walker Implement Co., and Mrs. Walker with a handsome silver tray emblematic of being the outstanding Allis-Chalmers dealer during 1966. Walker was named dealer of the month last May, then was picked as pace-setter for the entire year for the territory west of a line from Wichita Falls to Del Rio, plus all the state of New Mexico. Selection was based on management in sales, parts, shop and over-all business operation, as well as facilities. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

MURDERS INCREASE
Statistics Reflect Drop In Overall Texas Crime

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas had more crimes in 1966 than in the year before—including a 17.5 per cent increase in murders—but the state's over-all crime rate dropped, the Department of Public Safety reports. Of the department's seven "major" crime categories, only two showed a decrease in total cases—rape, down 3 per cent and aggravated assault, down 5.5 per cent. Total crimes rose 4.8 per cent. But the over-all crime rate dropped from 2,967.2 crimes per 100,000 population to 2,807.1, the DPS statistics show. Despite a 10.4 per cent rise in the total number of robberies, the robbery rate fell from 41.9 to 41.8 per 100,000 population. 1,094 KILLINGS Rates also fell for rape, burglary, aggravated assault and theft. The murder and auto theft rates rose—9.7 to 10.3 murders per 100,000 population and 206.3 to 207.2 auto thefts. Murders increased from 931 to 1,094; rapes decreased from 1,439 to 1,435; robberies increased from 4,010 to 4,429; burglaries rose from 70,100 to 76,515; aggravated assaults fell from 19,373 to 18,300; thefts increased from 168,629 to 174,056, and auto thefts rose from 19,770 to 21,981. "A major crime occurred every 1 1/2 minutes during the year," said Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the department. Steps are being taken on the local, state and national level to offer the citizen some relief from criminal activity. But these will be meaningless until each person determines to make crime prevention a personal issue and lend his support to law enforcement efforts," he said. The percentage of all crimes cleared by arrest fell from 33 to 29 per cent. The ratio for murders solved dropped from 94 to 92 per cent, robberies from 53 to 38 per cent, burglaries from 34 to 27 per cent, aggravated assaults from 82 to 79 per cent, thefts from 26 to 24 per cent and auto thefts from 41 to 33 per cent. Solved rape cases stayed the same—76 per cent of the total. In rural areas total crime diminished 1.9 per cent and the crime rate also fell. But murders increased 15.9 per cent, and in counties with 20 to 35 rural population per square mile murders jumped from 44 to 83—a rise of 88.6 per cent.

Pack 236 Has Thursday Meet

COAHOMA (SC) — Cub Scout Pack 236 met Thursday night at the Midway School where the new pack leaders were introduced. Donald Huber will be cubmaster and Bob Roever will be assistant cubmaster. Committee men will be James Herm, Travis Waller, Jimmy McCain and Glen Lepard. Huber conducted the meeting assisted by Bob Roever and awards were presented at a candle light ceremony. Wolf badges were given to Danny Ashinherst, Ricky Brown, and Roy Drake. One year pins were given to Bobby Glen Lepard and Gary Daniel. Gold arrow points were given to Bobby Westbrook, Ricky Westbrook, Michael Barbee, Kevin Herm, Bobby Roever, Bobby Glen Lepard, Glen Daniel, Ricky Brown and Roy Drake. Silver arrow points were given to Michael Barbee, Glen Daniel and Ricky Brown. James Herm gave a talk on cub scouting and the need for more den mothers.

Padre Island Crash Kills Two Drivers

PORT ISABEL (AP) — Both drivers were killed at about 1 a.m. today when a car and a pickup truck collided on Padre Island. A companion of each suffered critical injuries. The crash occurred a half mile east of the toll bridge on the resort island. It killed Charles Martin Cause, 22, of (4807 Hialeah) Houston and Ralph William Rager Jr., 20, of (4405 Beverly Drive) Dallas. The bodies were taken to San Benito. The injured men are Robert Charles Knox, 22, of Houston, and Claude Albritton, 18, of Dallas.

U. S. Planes Rip Red Power Plant

SAIGON (AP) — Warplanes from two U.S. aircraft carriers penetrated the missile envelope around North Vietnam's industrial heartland Friday to attack the Thai Nguyen thermal power plant 39 miles from Hanoi. It was the second big strike against the power plant, which is close to the vital Thai Nguyen steel plant. The steel plant has been bombed four times. Both targets were barred to U.S. pilots until early this month but have since been subjected to heavy bombing despite continuous bad weather over North Vietnam. Pilots from the 85,000-ton nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise and the 76,000-ton Kitty Hawk streaked through the Thai Nguyen anti-aircraft defenses under cover of the darkness before dawn. Flying A6 all-weather intruders, they rained down 1,000-pound bombs aimed by radar and computers. MORE INTRUDERS While one group of raiders was going after the Thai Nguyen plant, more intruders from the two carriers winged 32 miles south of the Red capital to blast an army barracks area at Chi

Ne, where North Vietnamese troops may be staging to infiltrate the South. The Thai Nguyen steel plant and power station are a significant segment of North Vietnam's industry. The steel plant, though incomplete, had been producing oil tanks and bridge sections. The power plant produced perhaps 20 per cent of the electricity for the Hanoi-Haiphong area. "MISSILE ENVELOPE" Both are well within the ring of sites for the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles that comprise the "missile envelope" around the Hanoi-Haiphong area. U.S. pilots call this "Indian country." Air Force spokesmen no longer say when U.S. planes run into missile attacks, but previous raids on the Thai Nguyen complex are known to have provoked a volley of the Red rockets. However, no losses were announced for Friday's strikes. Although carrier Navy jets and Air Force planes from Thailand have now pasted the Thai Nguyen area half a dozen times, no comprehensive report has been made on the effects of the raids. Spokesmen say heavy weather has prevented good visual or photo reconnaissance after the raids. 80 SORTIES Heavy weather continued over the North Thursday, but pilots flew 80 missions. Most of their targets were road, rail and water supply points from the Hanoi area south to the 17th Parallel. In South Vietnam, there was some scattered but sharp ground fighting, but the war generally slackened. It was not for lack of allied effort, however. Currently 18 ground operations are under way, involving U.S., South Korean and Australian troops. The heaviest reported fighting

came in the northern part of South Vietnam where U.S. Marines killed 92 North Vietnamese regulars Thursday — 61 of these in an unusual duel between Communist mortars and the snub-nosed 105mm howitzers aboard two Marine amphibious craft. Three Marines were killed and 11 were wounded. In the central highlands, in the jungles along the Cambodian border and in the delta ricelands, the Viet Cong generally stuck to long-range mortar attacks, now their chief weapon in the growing war of attrition.

Courthouse Has Holiday

Howard County courthouse had what might be called a half-day holiday on Good Friday. Most of the offices were closed. Officials and deputies were in the first day of a long Easter layoff which ends Monday at 8 a.m. However, the offices of the sheriff, the county tax assessor and the district court clerk were functioning about as usual. The sheriff's office is open seven days a week, regardless, although Sheriff A. N. Standard usually tries to arrange schedules so some of his men can be free on the major holidays. Fern Cox, district court clerk, said that Judge Ralph Caton had scheduled a number of matters to be heard in 118th District Court this afternoon and that it was necessary the clerk's office be open. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor, said that because deadline for 1967 auto license plates is so near — April 1 — that she felt she should keep her offices open as a convenience to the motoring public.

Animal Warden Finds A Car

Animal wardens not only help solve the problems arising from stray dogs and cats in the city but they also find stray (stolen) automobiles — at least the animal warden of Big Spring does. Carl Madison, Madison Used Cars, reported a car had been stolen some time Wednesday night. He reported the theft at 10:26 a.m. Thursday, and at 11 a.m., the animal warden, Bob Baker, reported he had found the stray car. The heaviest reported fighting

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1947 By The Chicago Tribune) North-South vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7, ♥ 7 4 3, ♦ Q J 8 7 2, ♣ A. WEST: ♠ Q 6 3, ♥ K 10 6, ♦ A 3, ♣ J 10 9 8 2. EAST: ♠ 4, ♥ J 9 8 5, ♦ K 9 4, ♣ 8 7 5 4 3. SOUTH: ♠ A K J 5 2, ♥ A Q 2, ♦ 10 6 5, ♣ K Q.

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣. By neglecting to make a proper appraisal of the prospects for his side, West committed a fatal blunder in defending against South's four spade contract.

The auction was routine and West's opening lead of the jack of clubs was won in dummy with the lone ace. The two top trumps were cashed and when East discarded a club on the second round, the queen of spades was permitted to remain outstanding. Declarer played the king of clubs on which he discarded one of his small hearts. Now he exited

with a spade, presenting West with his trump trick. The latter, having observed the heart discard on the king of clubs, now shifted to a heart away from the king. South won the trick with the ace and another heart, ruffing in dummy. He subsequently conceded two diamonds and claimed his contract. It would have done West no good to shift to the ace and another diamond, for that would have established the dummy's diamond suit for two heart discards from declarer's hand. When West is in with the queen of spades, he must switch to a small diamond, retaining his ace. East is in with the king of diamonds and now a heart lead thru South's ace-queen establishes West's king for the setting trick. West should realize that the best hope for defeating the contract hinges on his finding partner with either the king of diamonds or the ace of hearts. In order to properly test both possibilities, he should first underlead his ace of diamonds, for, if it turns out that declarer has a king of diamonds, there is still time to make a heart play subsequently. In short, West was guilty of placing all of his eggs in a single basket.

YOU MEAN

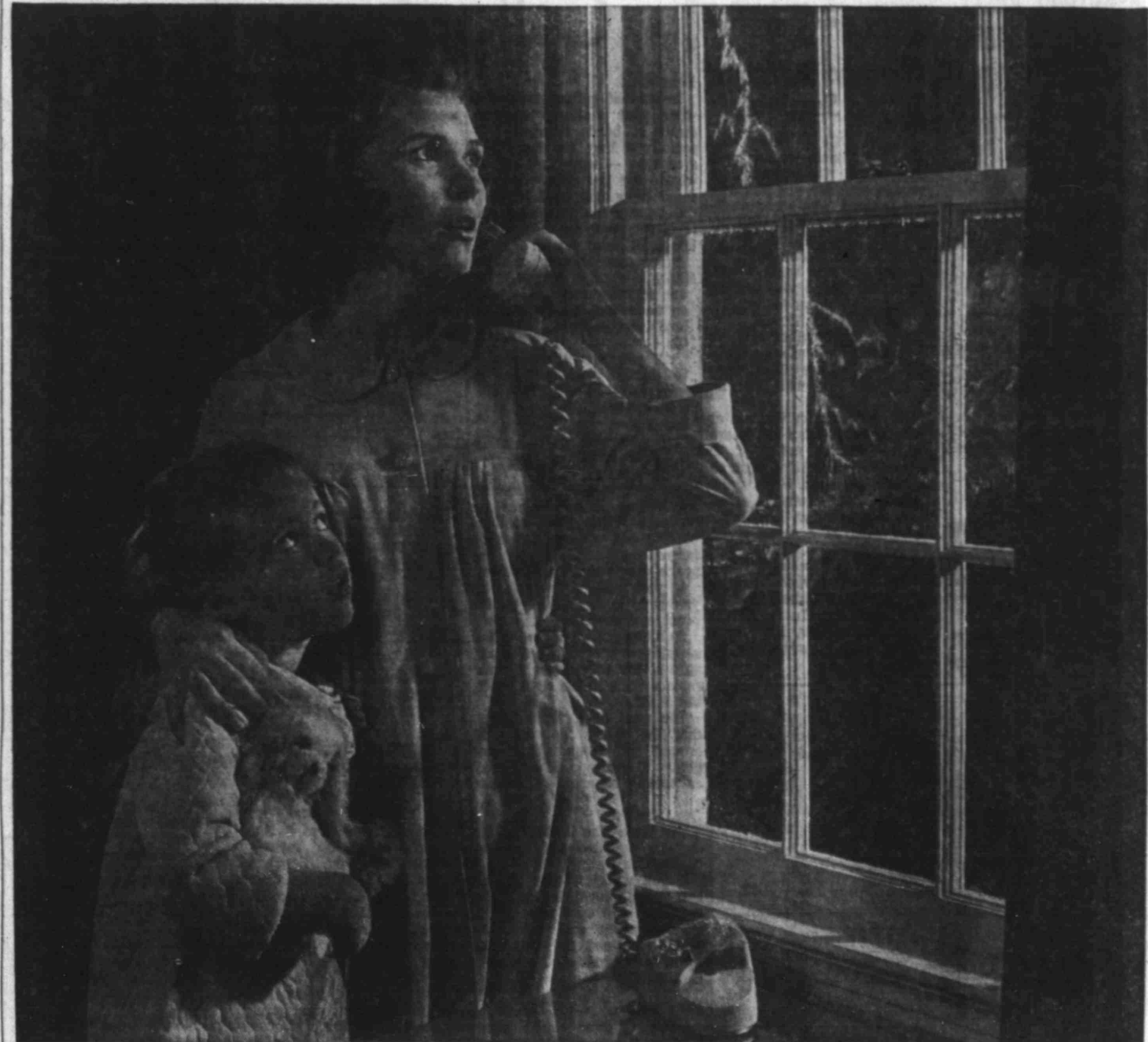
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Yes, sir, you can!

At any time you or members of your family may be held liable for bodily injury or property damage to others caused by your unintentional personal acts. One accident could involve you in a lawsuit that might cost you your home and life savings. If you can't afford to be sued — and who can? — better call this agency today. Ask us about our Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance... the coverage that protects you against possible financial loss due to a liability claim.

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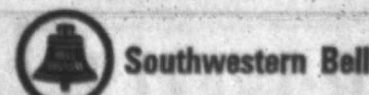


One reason you can take dependability of phone service for granted is because we don't.

We know you count on your telephone in all kinds of weather: sunny or stormy, fair or foul. That's why we take steps to insure service dependability no matter what Mother Nature dishes out. One way we do this is by keeping a continuous flow of dry air under pressure in our telephone cables. If the protective cable

covering is damaged, the force of the escaping air keeps moisture out. The drop in pressure alerts us to the trouble and we fix it in a hurry—before your service is affected. Another way we protect your phone service is by providing standby electrical power for transmitting, switching and receiving calls. In the rare event commercial power is

interrupted, we switch to our emergency system and your phone goes right on working. Dependability of telephone service may be taken for granted by most people. But it has never been and never can be taken for granted by the men and women who provide that service.



Stockholders Meet

Association will be at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in the Stanton High School auditorium. David K. Workman, general manager, annual stockholders meeting of the Western Production Credit attendance of all stockholders.

Advertisement for Pinkies Spring Wine Festival. Text: 'The greatest wine-value event West Texas has ever witnessed! It's Pinkies Spring Wine Festival. a CARLOAD of wines direct from the winery to you! Featuring famous Almaden, shipped direct for your enjoyment. Tremendous selections, both domestic and imported. Where else but your nearby... Pinkies LIQUOR STORES 1414 E. 3RD AND LAMESA HWY.'

OL' FIDDLERS CONTEST

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

2 p.m. — 'TIL

3 CASH PRIZES

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

Canyon. MIDAY e high point ay for most to and city from today fonday is a ring Prince Almahahole, to the U.S. to 1922. most inter- s expected to vian sunrise e-Salem, N.C. ravian band, as will tour at 1:45 a.m. worshippers." 1,000 persons i in Salem

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William J. Kir- men for con- to give him 'ouny grand if legislators said, confid- at they were ote for a bill gambling in

Closed P)—Although today, Good of the mar- that conduct the coun- ed.

Records

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ETS Coffie 25) oaves 5 lbs 15.50-16.00; lb feeder pigs food and choice 70 cents 19.50; 00-15.00. to... ERVE YOU 008 70. Passed 59 41-10 a.m. 1st Church, In- y. J. passed away s of 2 p.m. Inter- nly, with inter- ickle home 906 Gregg

Wear Flowers With Charming, Deft Touch

By MARY SUE MILLER
A beautiful corsage seems a poor thing when it is plunked on the chest or dangled from the shoulder. So, my lovely, if the bunny leaves one on your doorstep, the eloquent way to show your appreciation is by wearing it with a deft touch.

First off, be sure to turn the flowers heads up, the stems down—the way they grow. Bunched in the round, flowers are charming when nestled at the waistline, in the V of a neckline or under the notch of a lapel.

For a spray arrangement, the graceful treatment is on the slant, so that the topmost blossom rides high and far out on the shoulder with the ribbon end anchored at the side-center of the chest. A single bloom, a gardenia or camellia, tucks into a breast or hip pocket with delightful effect.

There are possibilities, too, in blooms from a bouquet of cut flowers. Not many years ago lovelies wore a fresh flower the year around, as a matter of course. It's a wife we might revive. If you'd like to have a go at it try these suggestions:

Cluster three white geraniums and the with black satin ribbon. Great for a red coat! With a large papier-mache tulip, pin one red tulip on a white outfit. Wow!

For the sunny fashion colors — yellow, apricot, orange — make a posy of creamy freesias or ruffled carnations, tied with brown moire ribbon: A-go-go! Only fasten a violet leaf to a pale costume with a ladybug pin, and you're in!

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Convention Delegates Selected

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre and Mrs. E. E. Brindley were named delegates to the international convention at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club at Coker's restaurant. The convention will be held during July in Bay City, Fla.

Mrs. Ivah Lou Ashley was initiated as a new member. The Altrusa Club is classified. Miss Ashley is one of 10 area consultants of the Texas Education Agency.

Mrs. LeFevre presided and announced that all service clubs and former Altrusa members have been invited to attend the Golden Anniversary dinner April 11 at the Big Spring Country Club. Ticket sales will be reported by April 6 to Mrs. W. U. O'Neal.

Mrs. Bill Rees Hosts HD Club

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Bill Rees, president, was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Carr Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. John W. Hawkins gave the devotion, and Mrs. John Latty worded prayer.

The thought for the day was "Housework is something nobody notices unless you neglect to do it." Mrs. Rees discussed hints on housecleaning. Mrs. Ben Ellett will be hostess at the next meeting April 7, and the program will be on flower arrangements.



Long Hair For Princess
Britain's Princess Margaret wore a shoulder-length hair style last night as she arrived at the Empire Ballroom in London's Leicester Square to present awards for ballroom dancing. She and her husband, Lord Snowdon, returned earlier in the day from a ten-day vacation in the Bahamas. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from London)

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Replace Pearls On Cellophane Tape

Dear Gal:
Instead of getting in a tizzy when your pearls or a lovely string of beads breaks — especially if they are the graduated type — why don't you do what I did last week when the same thing happened to me?

Get out a piece of cellophane tape and tear off a strip the length of your pearls. Place this down on a table, sticky side up. I turned under one fourth inch on each end, to hold it to the table.

All you have to do is put your beads in a saucer. Pick out the biggest one first and place it in the middle of the sticky piece of tape. Pick out the next two biggest ones and place one on each side, then continue picking and placing the two largest ones until all of the pearls are in their right place.

If you make a mistake, all you have to do is pick up the pearl and rearrange it. So don't get too mad when a string of beads breaks. I was sure at the time, I could never replace them in the right order, but I did.

The good thing about this is that the pearls do not roll around and around but stick gently to the tape. It's as easy as peeling bananas. . . Heloise

food in. I warm an individual serving of each food in the poacher.

If the meal is delayed I just leave the food in the cup over the hot water.

To serve immediately I use my tongs to remove the cup and put the food in a baby dish.

Dear Heloise:
As a hobby, my grandmother does painting by number and is working on several sets.

I have discovered how she protects her brushes when not in use.

She bought large transparent plastic straws and put a small wad of tissue in one end. Over that she puts a small piece of cellophane tape.

Dear Heloise:
Sometimes when mother gets

tomatoes in plastic containers I make things with the empty containers.

Since it is getting close to Easter, I thought of a way to make a container to hold the Easter eggs we give to grandma and grandpa.

I take an empty container and put some grass in it to make my little Easter basket, put on a piece of curled ribbon and then I put in my colored eggs and a few candies.

We put some small pictures on cardboard and put them on the container, too . . . Nancy Wagner

Dear Heloise:
When you change sheets on a bed in the usual way, only one side of the sheet has come in contact with your body. I have a system where both sides of the sheet are used before changing.

I remove the bottom sheet and drop the top sheet down to be the bottom sheet. In this way both sides of a sheet are used. As only one sheet at a time is removed for washing, a lot of washing is avoided.

Also, when I drop the top sheet down to be the bottom sheet, I reverse the ends thus equalizing the wear on all sheets. . . Mrs. John Deeb


(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald).

Farris Cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.—5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday
SATURDAY FEATURES

Beef Ragout with Buttered Noodles	59¢
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti	55¢
Mushroom Stuffed Onions	29¢
Rice O'Brien	15¢
Egg and Olive Salad	29¢
Crisp Celery Stuffed with Cream Cheese, Pineapple, and Pecans	17¢
French Pineapple Pie	29¢
Spicy Apple Dumplings	19¢

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Easter Marks Hi-Bye Coffee

Easter set the scene for the monthly Hi and Bye coffee held Thursday morning by the Officers' Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base. The Officers' Club stage was covered with grass and bordered with a white picket fence at the base of which were placed Easter bunnies, decorated eggs and gift packages which were later given as prizes.

The coffee was sponsored by wives of Class 68-E who presided at a table centered with three papier mache eggs, the center one broken to expose a bunny peeping out. Three large, colorful butterflies hung on a wall behind the table. Tea and coffee were served with the brunch.

Honored guests were Mrs. George E. Franks, Mrs. T. J. Rowland, Mrs. G. H. Perron, Mrs. William E. Knight, Mrs. E. W. Luby and Mrs. M. E. Frantz.

Farewells were said to four permanent party members. They are Mrs. H. C. Hill, Mrs. Robert Jerman, Mrs. T. W. Thomas and Mrs. L. L. Led-

better, who will soon be leaving Webb. Introduced as new permanent party members were Mrs. D. W. Stuver and Mrs. R. J. Hall.

An informal showing of sportswear, shoes and jewelry was presented by Mrs. Ethel Stockton and Mrs. Milton Knowles of Hemphill - Wells Company, and models were Mrs. William E. Loose, Mrs. R. A. Veal, Mrs. L. S. Hagerman, Mrs. W. D. Clinton, Mrs. R. D. Shapiro, Mrs. D. DeBoer and Mrs. J. L. Dilly.

Guests were Mrs. R. Clingman, Mrs. V. Priddy, Miss Tina Weller and Miss Ann Thomas. Attendance prizes went to Mrs. J. W. Hartley, Mrs. W. F. Looke, Mrs. R. B. McKelsen, Mrs. D. D. Carpenter, Mrs. R. M. Baskett and Mrs. Priddy.

Salad Supper Held

Mrs. Lloyd Duncan, worthy matron, presided at the Thursday evening meeting of the Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall. Following the business session, members held a salad supper honoring all master masons. Approximately 50 attended.

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A Devotional For The Day

When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, It is finished. (John 19:30)

PRAYER: Lord God, our heavenly Father, we humble ourselves before the cross and gaze into the painwrecked face of our Savior. We pray that we may understand more of the meaning of His words and work, His life and love, His sacrifice and victory. We pray in His holy name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Exciting Research

Potentially one of the most significant areas of scientific research in the world today is the effect of malnutrition on mentality. It could have tremendous impact on relations between the richer and poorer nations, the problem of overcoming poverty in our own affluent society, and the fading myths of inferiority and superiority that still plague race relations.

The first international conference on malnutrition, learning and behavior—sponsored at Cambridge, Mass., recently by the Nutrition Foundation of New York, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Ford Foundation—reached this consensus: Evidence is accumulating that malnutrition in the first three years of life, when the brain rapidly grows to 90 per cent of adult size, may permanently impair basic intelligence. If that is true, then more than half of the 90 million babies born throughout the world each year could face a deficiency or mental retardation which no amount of educational, cultural correctives or environmental improvement can later fully overcome.

This research—now scattered in the United States, Western Europe, Africa and Latin America—should be closely coordinated and pushed as fast as is scientifically possible. For if—and it should be stressed that findings are yet inconclusive—its preliminary indications prove out into firm conclusions, it should greatly affect the priorities of aid the advanced nations are extending to the underdeveloped nations, the emphasis on food output increase in the latter's development programs, and the weight of child care in our own anti-poverty program.

And Why Not Protect The Vet?

Americans turned their backs long ago on the old notion that if a buyer is stung, that's just too bad. Few, if any, would now dispute the wisdom and fairness of the principle that the consumer has a right to legal safeguards against being cheated or otherwise given short measure. It is when it comes to deciding what safeguards to impose—on how far to go in implementing the principle—that opinions diverge.

This will be the essential problem for Congress when it takes up President Johnson's proposals for a wide-ranging extension of present consumer safeguards. The matter will be further complicated by pressure from various groups whose toes might be stepped on. But it is reasonable to expect that new law embodying many of the administration proposals will be enacted.

Such optimism cannot fairly be applied, perhaps, to that combat veteran dubbed the truth-in-lending bill. Though this measure to assure borrowers and buyers a frank statement of interest and other charges is of signal importance, the forces arrayed against it have a good chance of prevailing again.

But it is hard to see how Congress could in good conscience balk at proposals for law to crack down on sharp practices in mail-order real estate sales, to broaden meat inspection, to curtail abuses in administration of welfare and pension plans, to tighten regulations on dangerous household products, to protect the public from defective medical devices and inaccurate clinical laboratory testing, and so on.

Holmes Alexander Reagan Takes Personal Command

WASHINGTON — California's Governor Ronald Reagan has come to Washington three times in three weeks. He scored smash hits at the Republican Gala and the White House Governors' Conference, although his Gridiron Club performance was reportedly a bit of a fizzle. In addition to battling a lusty '67, and winning friends in a big way, Reagan put himself at the center of a couple of steadfast philosophical verities. One can be called the "Success Syndrome," which is a rugged character test. The other is the "Puritan Ethic," which says that a man should work as if he were going to last forever, but live as though he would die tomorrow.

Reagan's greasepaint-to-gubernatorial rise finds him, to the consternation of his critics, quite unspooled and, if anything, more modest, more gracious, more masculinely handsome and a better ad-lib commentator on public subjects than his campaign literature ever claimed for him.

To understand his adherence to the Puritan Ethic, one needs to look behind the scenes. Last November, soon after Californians had made him a landslide winner over Democratic Governor Pat Brown, Reagan met with the several men who'd been closest to him in the campaign.

"Well, we've won it," one of them said. "Now what do we do with it?"

THE DECISION was nothing less than a political assertion of the Puritan Ethic, but apparently nobody used the term. They were going to work, starting right away, to carry out every campaign promise and keep at it as if they had forever. But they were going to treat the governorship as if it had an irrevocable time limit — one four-year term, without thought of re-election or ascension to any higher office.

If this double-headed resolution by

Billy Graham

Will you please explain the meaning of "God's chosen people." D.B.

When we speak of the children of Israel as "God's chosen people," we mean that they were selected, not as a superior race, but as a people through which God found it possible to bear His Word and message to the world. Mary, a daughter of Israel, was chosen as the mother of our Lord, not on the basis of race alone, but because she found it in her heart to respond to God's call to be the mother of the Savior of the world.

After Christ, men everywhere began to believe the Gospel. Paul said: "There is no difference," and Peter said on the day of Pentecost: "For the promise is unto you, and to your children and unto ALL THAT ARE AFAR OFF."

God's love and blessing go beyond race and embrace every son of Adam, Jew or Gentile. Now the good news is: "Whoever will stay come."

Reagan and his insiders seems unbelievable in politics, where campaign promises are a joke and where everlastingness in office is the name of the game, it must be remembered that Reagan and his teammates were not politicians at all.

NO POLITICIANS, ergo no expediency. The surest way to get nationally labeled as an anti-intellectual is to attack the sacrosanct institution called "Education." But Reagan had said he would clean up the university and college systems of California, and he went about it like a man who knows that institutions last forever but that governors don't have much time to spare. His plans to reduce the costs, to charge tuition, to make the students and faculty behave themselves, were long-term, whereas his own actions were swift and drastic. Screams of outrage rent the academic world from coast to coast, but the economy axe fell, the principle of tuition was nailed to the door and the first eminent faculty head to roll was that of the university president, Clark Kerr.

SOON AFTERWARDS, Reagan made the impolitic decision to move his family out of the governor's mansion, a Victorian relic and tinderbox, and to rent a private home. What might have been considered a slur on the people's gift was accepted by the people themselves as a sensible idea, and the mansion is scheduled to become a museum.

Reagan's administration is at once leadership - motivated and people-oriented. The governor is in personal command. He ordered every department to cut its spending by 10 per cent, and he saved four million dollars at one stroke by forbidding officials to take out-of-state trips without express permission.

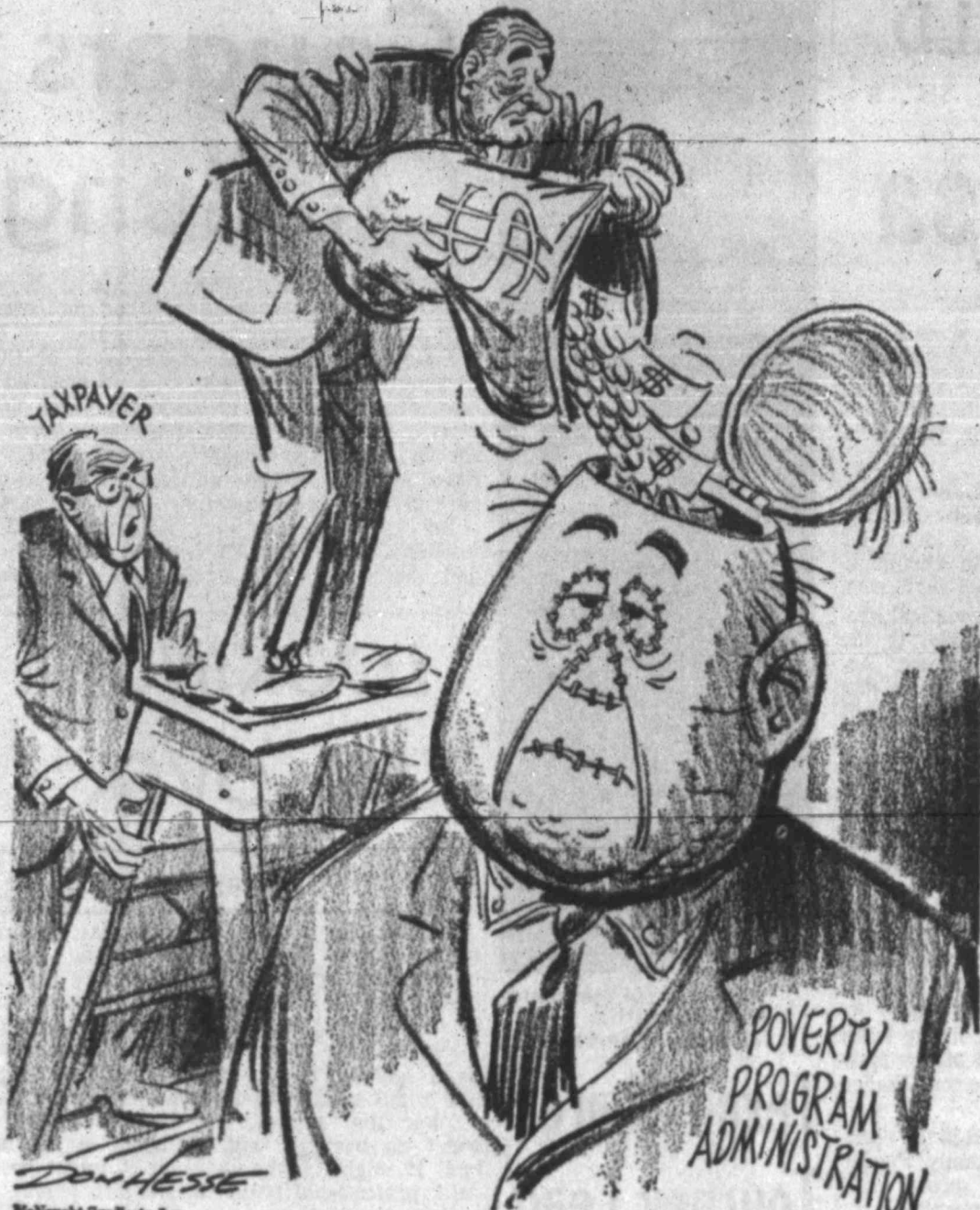
REAGAN'S EXECUTIVE skill is that of Tom Sawyer getting neighborhood boys to whitewash the fence for him. He found he had 40,000 unopened letters, with 3,000 others coming in daily. He called for volunteers to come and help him answer the mail. Instead of hiring consultants to overhaul the state government, he has invited a businessman's group under O. Kenneth Pryor to do the job for nothing. Reagan has established a participants' government, popular in the classic sense, in what was the most bureaucratic-ridden entity west of Washington.

(Contributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lightning Hits Fifth Time

BENKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lightning hit France Bacic's house again, passed through into the cellar and broke open a cask of wine.

"It's the fifth time lightning has hit my place," he said, "but it's the first time it ever drank my wine."



'HOW ABOUT SOME BRAINS, TOO?'

James Marlow Fuzzy Peace Talk Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you had trouble understanding the correspondence between President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh maybe they did, too. They went at it like a labor leader and a management man negotiating a contract.

Ambiguity rather than clarity is sometimes considered a virtue in labor-management talks, at least in the beginning for bargaining purposes. The peace talk letters between Johnson and the president of North Vietnam were ambiguous.

FOUR TIMES Johnson ordered a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, each time hoping North Vietnam would reciprocate by toning down its side of the war. Such an action would be considered a desire to talk peace.

Each time, Johnson said, he got no peace signal. He refused to order an indefinite bombing pause for this expressed reason: It would provide a one-sided advantage for North Vietnam because the bombing was intended to put a crimp in the troop reinforcements North Vietnam was sending into the South and in the supplies it was sending to its troops already there.

THUS A BOMBING pause, unless North Vietnam took some reciprocal action, would let the North Vietnamese send troops and supplies into the South unmolested to kill Americans there. So, to get peace talks started, Johnson wrote Ho Chi Minh a proposal.

He told the North Vietnamese he was ready to stop the bombing and sending more U.S. troops to Vietnam "as soon as I am assured that infiltration into South Vietnam by land and sea has stopped."

This must have left Ho Chi Minh guessing a bit. Johnson didn't say how he would have to be "assured" of infiltration into the South had stopped.

THE NORTH Vietnamese might interpret that as mean-

ing Johnson would keep the bombing going quite a while after the infiltration had stopped before he felt "assured" it had ended.

And what did Johnson mean by infiltration? Did he just mean North Vietnam must stop sending new troops into the South? Or did he mean both new troops and supplies for the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong already there?

Since Johnson didn't demand a pause in the fighting in South Vietnam — along with a bomb-

ing pause and an end to infiltration — what would North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam do if the fighting continued and they had no supplies?

FURTHER, while Johnson said he would send no more U.S. troops to Vietnam if the infiltration stopped, he didn't say he would stop sending supplies. So, was he saying it would be all right to pump supplies into U.S. troops in South Vietnam but not all right for North Vietnam to do the same for its troops?

Hal Boyle 'Hello, Tubby'

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a fat man on a diet gets tired of hearing:

"Hello, Tubby."

"What's that you've got under your vest — a watermelon or a pillow?"

"You say you've already lost 12 pounds? I sure doesn't show. Maybe you're just kidding yourself."

"Isn't that funny? I can drink like a fish and eat like a horse, and my weight doesn't vary a pound, winter or summer."

"WHAT YOU have to do is to watch every calorie."

"I don't think calories have a darn thing to do with it. In my opinion it's all mental. What you have to do is think yourself thin — and, son, you will be."

"Have you tried the salt pork and marmalade diet? It worked wonders for me."

"All it takes is a little will power."

"THEY SAY some people overeat in an attempt to camouflage a hidden antagonism. Did you hate your brother or sister when you were a boy, Roscoe?"

"It took a long time to put it on, and it will take a long time to get it off."

"Yes, I can see a marked improvement already. One of your chins is missing."

"Have you tried the puffed rice and pomegranate diet? It worked wonders for me."

"Some people, I suppose, are just born to be fat."

"MAYBE in your case it's glandular."

"Well, of course, no matter what you do you'll never be in danger of being called skinny."

"Have you tried the sauerkraut and sesame seeds diet? It worked wonders for me."

"I used to be fat like you myself — but I did something about it."

"I know a fellow who took off 40 pounds and wound up with an ulcer."

"OF COURSE, if you really slim down as much as you ought to, you'll have to buy a whole new wardrobe."

"Have you tried the raw seaweed and aspirin diet, Roscoe? It worked wonders for me. I never had a single headache the whole time I was on it."

To Your Good Health Let Children Taste A Cocktail? No!

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: It seems to me that some time ago you wrote about how foolish it is for parents to allow young children to sample cocktails and other alcoholic drinks. I have a relative who does this and thinks it is funny. I think it is stupid. If you have a reprint of your article, I should like a copy. — A.S.C.

I've commented more than once.

It isn't funny to give alcohol to children. It is dangerous. I do not refer here to the risk of actual poisoning, although there are cases on record of children who have died of alcohol poisoning. The more prevalent risk, it seems to me, is implanting the idea of drinking alcoholic beverages.

Nobody should be encouraged to touch alcohol until he is old enough to understand thoroughly that it has to be treated with respect. Alcohol is dangerous if its effects are not understood — and, as is proved by millions of alcoholics, it can be dangerous even if it is understood but not adequately respected.

There's a distorted perspective in a person who can see anything funny in letting a child taste a cocktail or anything of that nature.

Dear Dr. Molner: It is my understanding that one can build up resistance to colds by taking cod liver oil and that it also helps the bones. Would it really help? Would it be harmful to anyone with a colon problem, or one with a healed ulcer? — F.R.

There is no magic in cod liver oil that makes it a cold preventive. It is rich in Vitamins A and D (and also in calories) but you can get the same vitamins in mixed vitamin capsules, or even get cod liver oil in capsules which avoids the oily, fishy taste.

Neither the oil nor the vitamins will affect ulcers or the colon problem.

Dear Dr. Molner: My eyes have been bothering me. I can see well with glasses but for six months I have noticed spots and circles constantly.

I live in a small town 40 miles from any eye specialist. Our local M.D. said he could see nothing wrong. Would special instruments be necessary? I have no means of transportation. I am 69. — A.A.

You must have some relative or friend who can take you to a specialist. One thing which certainly should be checked is your eye pressure, which is done with an instrument called a tonometer. Your symptoms could be those of glaucoma, and in that case you must not delay getting treatment.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write in care of The Herald for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

THE THREAT is from those tireless beavers, the Army Corps of Engineers, whose instinct for dredging and digging knows no bounds. With the cooperation of local drainage authorities the Corps of Engineers proposes to allow salt water to flow into a canal constructed for carrying barges from an Aerojet plant in the area producing rockets for the space operation at Cape Kennedy.

THE SALT water would spill over into the area of the park that has most of the roseate spoonbills, the wood ibis, the great white herons and the few alligators that have retreated there from the invasion that has sent Florida's population soaring. It would destroy the delicate balance between fresh water and salt water that is the biological base, as Park Superintendent Roger W. Allin has repeatedly pointed out, not only for the superb sport fishing in Florida Bay but for one of the nation's biggest fishing industries.

THE FINE hand of the big builder and developer is not hard to detect in the wrangle. With the Corps of Engineers and Florida drainage authorities preparing the way many thousands of acres have been opened to real estate and industrial developments.

With the asphalt desert constantly

Around The Rim Easy Money? You're Putting Me On

I have just been reading a Wall Street Journal piece that says "money is easier," and the only conclusion to which I can jump is that there must be two kinds of money in this nation, one type for financiers and one for the average guy, such as me.

IT'S MIGHTY nice to know that the financiers have their mitts on easy money because I never in all my born days saw such uneasy money as comes my way.

The type of money of which I have temporary custody is jumpy, nervous and irritable, especially in a discount store.

Nothing could be more appropriate than a little sign over my room entry reading, "through this door passes the most restless money in the world."

THERE IS nothing I would like more than to give it a good, stable home, amid pleasant surroundings, a place where it can grow old along with me. "The best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made."

But my money has never read Browning.

It is rootless stuff, fired with longings for the open road.

Money may rest easily in the House of Morgan, but in the House of Finley it is eternally tossing and turning, restless as a tomcat and always clawing at the door to be let out.

EVER SINCE I started reading about these new tranquilizer drugs that are even guaranteed to take the jump out of the Beales, it has been my intention to write the United States Treasury Department and suggest that, in the mint stage, it slip a good dose of these new simmer-down pills into U.S. currency.

If there were only a little relaxed money in circulation, the strait-jacket business would be kaput.

PEOPLE WOULD be willing to set-

tle for the current 45-cent dollar if only a little glue were added to the mixture and it would stick to the fingers long enough to afford identification of the feller whose picture is rumored to be on it.

Easy money?

Who is kidding whom? My mom and I went through some pretty rough times after dad was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Oklahoma City when I was 12.

We cut corners wherever we could. We did almost every honest thing you can think of to earn money.

THE EXPERIENCE had its humorous moments although I confess I have never reached the point where I can laugh heartily about it.

For instance I sold newspapers in my hometown—this was before I "bought" a paper route—and I remember one frigid day I was on a corner shouting away like I had seen it done in the movies, "Paper! Get yuh-r paper here!"

And some stranger came up to me and said crossly, "I've been trying to attract your attention to buy a paper for at least five minutes. If you'd do more looking and less yelling, you'd sell more papers."

IT HAS BEEN a good many winters since that eventful day—including 20 years in the "news" game—but an experience like that remains with a person.

With my not so flush background, you would think I would squeeze each and every penny.

I have done my best to get my money to settle down and abide with me. But the stuff is a born hitchhiker, a bird of passage.

Once upon a time, U.S. money bore the motto "e pluribus unum." But I haven't been able to keep my hands on any long enough to check the rumor that in the past decade this has been replaced by "adios."

—WALT FINLEY

David Lawrence States Move To Take Charge

WASHINGTON — The era of frustration over the tendency of the executive, the Congress and the Supreme Court to diminish the power of the states may at last be coming to an end. A constitutional revolution has just been begun by the state legislatures across the country. For the first time since 1787, the state legislatures have started a movement to call a convention which could result in amending the constitution without requiring the approval of Congress.

THIS METHOD is specifically authorized by the Constitution, and the only requirement is that two thirds of the state legislatures must make a formal request to Congress that a constitutional convention be called.

Amendments then adopted by the convention and ratified by three fourths of the states would become effective without the necessity of action by Congress.

THE REBELLION has arisen largely because the Supreme Court of the United States ordered that membership in both houses of state legislatures be apportioned solely on a population basis. The states are not objecting to one house of the legislature being chosen in this manner. They do insist, however, that the people of a state should have the right to apportion the upper house of the legislature on a basis other than population, just as each state is given two members in the United States Senate regardless of the preponderance of population in one state as contrasted with another.

AT THE MOMENT, 22 legislatures have signed petitions, and other states are expected to follow shortly so as

to make up the necessary two thirds — namely, 34 states.

If Congress did ignore the explicit wording of the Constitution, the Supreme Court could be asked by the state legislatures to intervene. The Supreme Court did not hesitate to decide what previously had been held to be a "political question" when it ordered the states to reapportion. This precedent can readily be used in the event that the states file a federal suit requesting the high court to order Congress to comply with the Constitution. The Supreme Court could issue such an order or, as an alternative if this was disobeyed, could authorize such a convention to meet anyway.

SEN. EVERETT Dirksen of Illinois, Republican leader, has been trying to get Congress to adopt an amendment which would give the states the right to apportion membership in one house of the state legislature on the basis of factors other than population. He led unsuccessful campaigns in 1965 and 1966 to get Senate approval of his proposed amendment, but on both occasions was seven votes short of the required two thirds.

IT MAY BE of course, that if a convention is likely to be ordered by the court, a change in sentiment will ensue in Capitol Hill. For Congress probably would much rather have action on a single amendment involving the reapportionment problem than to have a whole gamut of issues opened up for constitutional amendment, especially since there are no limits on the questions that a constitutional convention can consider.

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Marquis Childs Our Natural Heritage Disappearing

WASHINGTON — The dredger, the bulldozer, the big earth-moving machines are carving away at what is left of America's natural heritage. The newest threat arousing the beleaguered conservationists is to Everglades National Park at the southernmost tip of Florida, where dwindling species of rare birds and animals face extinction.

THE THREAT is from those tireless beavers, the Army Corps of Engineers, whose instinct for dredging and digging knows no bounds. With the cooperation of local drainage authorities the Corps of Engineers proposes to allow salt water to flow into a canal constructed for carrying barges from an Aerojet plant in the area producing rockets for the space operation at Cape Kennedy.

THE SALT water would spill over into the area of the park that has most of the roseate spoonbills, the wood ibis, the great white herons and the few alligators that have retreated there from the invasion that has sent Florida's population soaring. It would destroy the delicate balance between fresh water and salt water that is the biological base, as Park Superintendent Roger W. Allin has repeatedly pointed out, not only for the superb sport fishing in Florida Bay but for one of the nation's biggest fishing industries.

THE FINE hand of the big builder and developer is not hard to detect in the wrangle. With the Corps of Engineers and Florida drainage authorities preparing the way many thousands of acres have been opened to real estate and industrial developments.

With the asphalt desert constantly

expanding, the Everglades and the few other remaining areas containing the last of the natural heritage are being eroded away. The whole balance of life, where tourism and nature are still an important part of the economy, is being rapidly altered.

THERE ARE signs the Engineers will make compromises. With the fight against water pollution based in the Department of Interior an agreement is being worked out to make industry pay for the dredging and to evolve ways of putting the waste on land. It may even be that a compromise can be achieved with the buildings of a barrier to keep salt water out of the tip of the Everglades Park while the canal is used for transport and other purposes.

BUT ON THE biological clock it is very late. The auctioneer's hammer is poised and the cry is "Going, going..." In the fight to save California's redwoods last year Ronald Reagan was quoted in his campaign for governor as saying, "If you can see one tree why do you need a lot of trees?" On this principle one roseate spoonbill or one great white heron in the zoo is enough. Let the asphalt desert take over.

JOHN JAMES Audubon, America's great naturalist, described the endless flight of the passenger pigeon that darkened the skies with its incredible numbers. The market hunters killing them each day by the thousands believed the supply was inexhaustible. The last passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914. Today's naturalists can recite the other species that have vanished. The conservationists are fighting valiantly to save what is left.

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Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 24, 1967

Tate, Bristow, Parks Promise Reliable Service



Underwriters and insurance secretaries at Tate, Bristow and Parks
MRS. JOSEPHINE RAOUL MRS. EVELYN DELATOURE MRS. ANNA PAUL

One of the oldest, reliable insurance agencies in Big Spring is Tate, Bristow and Parks. Obie Bristow and Bill Tate started the agency in 1935. Wendal Parks joined the firm in 1951 and Jimmy Parks joined the firm in 1964. For 32 years Tate, Bristow and Parks Agency has given customers reliable service.

Recently the agency conducted a survey to find out how many people have insurance out of town. The survey showed that many residents do have insurance with agencies other than in Big Spring. It is unfortunate, according to Wendal Parks, that people do not realize they can get the same coverage here as out of town for a lot less cost to the buyer.

All types of insurance can be put in one common low economical plan at Tate, Bristow and Parks at lowest cost. The firm also writes trip accident insurance for one day to 30 days. For one day's protection you can pay 65 cents and receive \$500 for medical expenses and \$5,000 principal sum; or you can pay \$3.90 and receive \$5,000 for medical expenses and \$50,000 principal sum.

Another policy that is most beneficial to the family is the family accident policy. Hardly a day goes by that we do not read about someone being accidentally hurt or killed. And accidents are on the rise. They now happen to 10 million American men, women and children every year . . . and take more than 100,000 lives.

They can happen to anyone

you . . . or any member of your family. In fact, your family runs almost as much of a risk of accidents as you do. It's a fact that 44 per cent of all disabling accidents happen in the home . . . and another 38 per cent happen on the highway and in public places. The whole family is exposed to danger every day.

And accidents mean big bills . . . they now cost Americans \$16 billion a year. If a serious accident strikes your family, it can easily cost a thousand dollars . . . perhaps two thousand, or even more. Will you be able to pay this kind of money? You will . . . if you are under the protective umbrella of the Travelers Family Accident Policy.

Here's a brief description of the benefits of the policy. If in-

jury requires treatment by a physician or surgeon, hospital care or the employment of a trained nurse, the policy will pay the actual expenses in excess of the deductible amount (if any) up to the policy limit. Treatment must start within 26 weeks after the date of the accident.

In case of accidental death, the principal sum of the policy is paid if any insured dies within 90 days after being accidentally injured. Death must be the direct and independent result of the injuries.

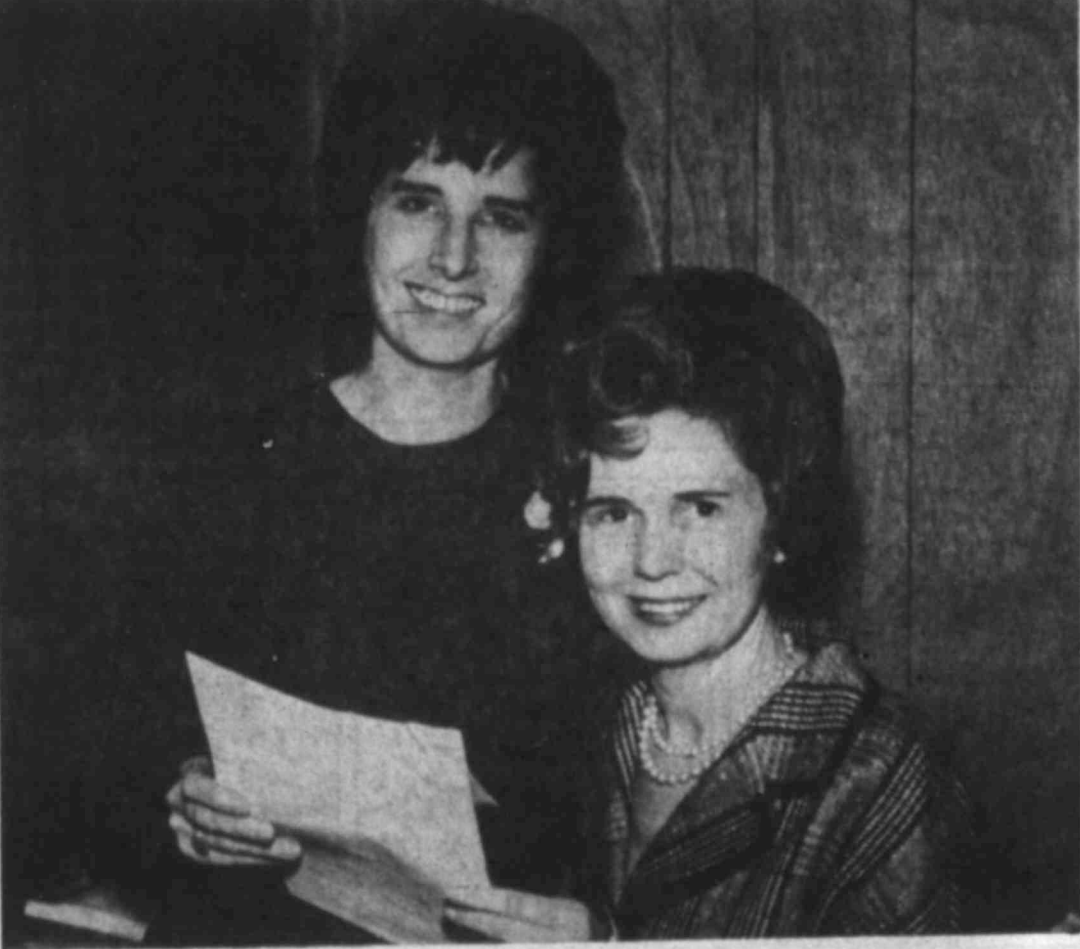
If there is loss of sight, hands or feet, specified amounts are paid for these losses and payments for these losses or for accidental death, are made in addition to the blanket medical expense coverage.

And in the time it takes to

fill out an application, two people will die in accidents, 192 will be accidentally injured, and the cost of these accidents will be around \$310,000 dollars.

Tate, Bristow and Parks also would like all owners and pilots of aircraft to let them check out your present policy or if you do not have any policy, come by and the staff at Tate, Bristow and Parks will suggest the best possible policy. Many owners of aircraft fail to have the proper coverage on planes and without obligation the firm will look over the policy and advise on exactly what is covered.

Tate, Bristow and Parks is located at 508 Main Street, and welcomes any person with insurance problems.



Personnel Specialists

Ruby Taroni (left), and Sue Brown, employment agents of Big Spring Employment Agency, have qualified applicants at this moment ready to fill many jobs.

Best Way To Employ Help Is Through Local Agency

The easiest way to assure the selection of the best personnel available is to interview and hire through the Big Spring Employment Agency.

From its beginning in 1961, the Big Spring agency has lived by the creed that every local employer has the right to demand the best qualified person who can be hired, considering the availability of applicants, the requirements of the job, and the salary to be offered.

Every employer, at one time or another, has to make a decision regarding his personnel needs. The owner of a business or the personnel manager is faced with many decisions regarding the person he employs.

To assure Big Spring employers the best job applicants available, many hours of hard work go on behind the scenes at the Big Spring Employment Agency. Job applicants are pre-screened, meaning that you do not have to waste your time interviewing applicants who are not qualified for your particular job opening. The agency refers only those who fill the requirements and needs of your job.

Fewer people are rejected by you because you see fewer. Every business is reminded that rejected applicants do not help your public relations. You also find that when you go through a private employment agency,

Pizza Hut Has The Best

The Pizza Hut serves the hottest, freshest, and biggest pizzas in Big Spring. The sauce is made of a special blend of herbs and is credited with setting apart the fresh-daily pizzas. The sauce and dough are always fresh, never frozen.

Thirsty? Pick up the coldest beer, tea and soft drinks at the Pizza Hut. Featured are Michelob light and Budweiser dark beers, served in frosted mugs.

Pizzas are served in two sizes, 10 and 13 inches in diameter. The place has 10 varieties of the dish including Mozzarella cheese, green pepper, sausage, mushroom, pepperoni, Pizza Supreme, onion, anchovy, sausage and cheese half-and-half, shrimp and hamburger.

There is plenty of parking space outside the Pizza Hut for customers' automobiles while inside the refrigerated brick building is space to seat 80 persons.

Call your order ahead of time (it takes 20 minutes to prepare pizza) and eat it there or take it home with you.

The Pizza Hut's telephone number is easy to remember, AM 3-3333.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"My wife thanks the good government leagu, but doesn't think she'll enter politics this year! She hasn't caught up with her ironing yet!"

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS.

RANCH INN MOTEL

2 ACRES FOR SALE

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE

ACREAGES - FARMS - RANCHES

COOK & TALBOT

BROWN-HORN

LAKE THOMAS CABIN

RENTALS

BEDROOMS

WYOMING HOTEL

MOTEL Big Spring

DUNCAN HOTEL

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

ROOM & BOARD

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES

NICE 2 BEDROOM

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES

56 x 10 FT. MOBILE HOME

SMALL 1 bedroom

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM

MOBILE HOMES

Weather, central air conditioning

FROM \$70

AM 3-4337

TWO LARGE bedrooms

THREE ROOM furnished house

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 BEDROOM HOUSE

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

3 BEDROOM BRICK house

3 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat

3 BEDROOM HOME

SEE-APPRECIATE attractive 3 bed

3 ROOMS GARAGE

3 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house

2 BEDROOM, VENT-A-HOOD

2 BEDROOM HOME

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM

LARGE OLD home

THREE BEDROOMS

THREE BEDROOM home

MISC. FOR RENT

MOBILE CITY

South Shore Lake Colorado City

40x64 Lots - Park Any

Site Trailer Home

Inquire at Lake Park Concessions

Mr. View Trailer Park

Grocery - Gas - Washateria

Storm Shelter - Carpets

\$24.00 MO.

FREE PULLING

One Mile East of Cosden

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

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B BUSINESS OP.

CRYSTAL CAFE for sale

AMERICANA CREDIT CARD CORP.

OF WEST TEXAS

will establish a zone coordinator

Send to the office of:

PRESIDENT

222 W. MAIN

POST, TEXAS

BUSINESS SERVICES

AIR CONDITIONERS installed

COWBOY'S AIR Conditioning Service

FORWARD and ground planing

I. G. HUDSON

Top Soil-Fill Dirt

Concrete Material-Driveway

Gravel-Asphalt Paving

AM 7-5142

AIR CONDITIONERS Summertime

WILL DO yard work

CALL DAYS Pumping Service

BEST QUALITY barnyard fertilizer

CHARLES RAY PUMPING & DIRT SERVICE

Top Soil-Calcite-Fertilizer

Backhoe Hire-Gravel-Rocks

Asphalt Paving

AM 7-7378

BARNYARD FERTILIZER delivered

TRUCK load. Call AM 7-7774

ELECTROLUX

America's Largest Selling Vacuum Cleaner

Free Service Anywhere

RALPH WALKER

AM 7-8078

BLDG. SPECIALIST

ANY TYPE carpenter repairs

Painting-Papering

EXTERIOR PAINTING

TAPING, BEDDING, taping, painting

PLUMBERS

LAKE J. B. THOMAS Plumbing Service & Parts

SAT. & SUNDAY

Call: WO 5-2311

No Mileage Charge

Contact: D. E. Fiveash

LOT NO. 161

Weekdays Call:

AM 7-2570 or AM 7-2559

Please Have Your Lot Number Available

DISCOUNT PLUMBING-pay cash

RADIO-TV SERVICES

PICTURE TUBES

CARPET CLEANING

KARPET-KARE

NATHAN HUGHES

HELP WANTED, Male

NEED

Ambitious young man with high school

Call AM 7-5249

ATTENTION SERGEANTS

Webb Air-Force Base

Large national manufacturing

and sales corporation offers un-

usual rare opportunity for men

during off duty hours. Dignified,

enjoyable work. Earn approxi-

mately \$8 per hour.

Call Collect for information:

LO 3-2254

Midland, Texas

CAR DRIVERS wanted-part or full

time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

D EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male

MECHANIC NEEDED

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY

HELP WANTED, Female

RAMADA INN

AVON CALLING

WOMEN who want to be successful

TEN WOMEN wanted

WANTED

Graduate Licensed Vocational Nurses

Experience not essential. Salary

\$15 per day - Guarantee 5

days per week.

Send resume to Mr. P. Webb

P.O. Box 500

Lamesa, Texas

WATRESSES NEEDED

HELP WANTED, Misc.

2 MEN-1 WOMAN

to assist me in my business.

Earn \$48 per week in 15-20

hours. Flexible working hours.

Car necessary. Call LO 3-2254,

Midland.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for local

man as dealer for a brand new product

never sold in Big Spring's area before.

No investment on your part at all.

Must be ambitious and able to or-

ganize a sales force. Write or call Thun-

derburger - Area Code 817-756-5419

303 Medical Arts Bldg., Waco, Texas,

76710.

F EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Misc.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SECRETARY - Age 22 to 40. Must have

GEN. OFF. - Age 20 to 30. Top typist,

BOOKKEEPER - Age 25 to 45. Ex-

GEN. OFF. AND SALES - Age 22 to 35.

office one-half day, selling in the after-

GIRL FRIDAY - Age 23 to 35. All gen-

eral office routine, relocate. \$250

PAYROLL AND PERSONNEL - Age 35

experience, local city with benefits. EX-

SOCIAL WORKER - Must have degree,

will relocate to another West Texas

CITY

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY - Age 22 to

40. Will handle several years' experi-

ence. Local city with benefits. \$250

LOAN MGR. - 24 to 32, must have ex-

perience, local city with benefits. EX-

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Lethal Alcohol

BOSTON (AP) — A five-year study of the blood alcohol level of 518 persons killed on Massachusetts' highways from 1962 to

1966 showed that more than 60 per cent were impaired by alcohol, state police said. A blood alcohol level of 0.10 per cent or greater was the criterion for determining impairment.

★ ★ HAVE MORE FUN ★ ★
GO OUT TO A MOVIE THIS WEEKEND

TODAY & SATURDAY
Ritz
OPEN 12:45
Adults 90¢
Students 75¢
Children 25¢

Monkey Business on Wheels!
WALT DISNEY
MONKEYS GO HOME!
TECHNICOLOR

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
Ritz
HOLIDAY LATE SHOW
BIG SPECIAL HOLIDAY LATE SHOW
11:30 TONIGHT ONLY

DON'T DARE MISS THIS—GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY—NOW ON SALE AT THE RITZ BOX OFFICE—YOU'LL HAVE A BALL

It's way out!
"OUT OF SIGHT"
TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL GUEST STARS
GARY LEWIS PLAYBOYS
FREDDIE DREAMERS
DOBBIE GRAY
THE TURTLES
THE ASTRONAUTS
THE KNICKKNACKERS

CO-STARRING JONATHAN DALY

TONIGHT ONLY
JET
OPEN 6:30
Adults 70¢
Children Free

One Big Night Only—Action-Packed All-Color Double Feature—Tonight Only

JOHN WAYNE
SOPHIA LOREN
ROSSANO BRAZZI

They share the Intrigue and the Killing Suspense!

...They search for a lost city in the desert!

JAMES GARNER
MELINA MERCOURI
SANDRA DEE
TONY FRANCIOSA

LEGEND OF THE LOST
WITH KURT RASZMAR
SONIA ROSSER
RELEASED THIS GROUP OFFERS

"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"
TECHNICOLOR
PANAVISION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
JET
OPEN 6:30
Adults 70¢
Children Free

Fun-Filled Double Feature—Both in Blazing Color—Saturday Night Only

NOTE: THIS PICTURE WAS MADE ENTIRELY WITHOUT THE CO-OPERATION OF ANY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

JERRY LEWIS
at the DISORDERLY ORDERLY

Plus Also in Color—1st Big Spring Showing

The swingin'est ever! Go! Go!

John Leyton Mike Sarge
Freddie and the Dreamers

Seaside Swingers
An Embassy Pictures Release

Color

★ Have More Fun During The Holidays ★
GO OUT TO A MOVIE

TEXANS AT WAR 'Bouncing Betty' Hurts Corporal

By The Associated Press
To keep villagers from blundering into booby traps, the Viet Cong mark them with secret signals unknown to U.S. troops, reports a Texan at war.

TODAYS Special!

BE SURE TO COME TO TONIGHT'S TEEN DANCE FEATURING JUST US 4

SAT. & SUN. SPECIAL
HOT FUDGE SUNDAY 29c

DEL ICE CREAM PARLOR
1508 Marcy Drive
Phone AM 7-9231

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO THE
RAMADA INN
SUNDAY
FOR AN OUTSTANDING
EASTER BUFFET
11 A.M. TO 3 P.M. \$2.50 PER PERSON

ENJOY OUR
EASTER BUFFET
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 2 P.M.

Marinated Roast Leg of Lamb
Baked Ham, with Julienne Sauce
Roast Prime Rib

Ambrosia Deviled Eggs
Fresh Fruit Salad with poppy seed dressing
Tossed Green Salad with choice of dressing
Relish Tray Strawberry Jello Salad

Italian Flat Green Beans
Asparagus Casserole
Grated Sweet Potato Casserole
Assorted Pies

ADULTS..... \$2.50 CHILD'S PLATE \$1.50
MEMBERS AND GUESTS

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB

SCHOOL'S OUT SPECIAL
Sundaes 15¢

Aqua Net Hair Spray
59¢

We Have A Complete Selection OF
Easter Candies
By
Pangburn & King
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. SUN.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
1909 Gregg (In The Village) AM 7-7122



After Senate Speech

Negro Senator Changes Mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, a self-described former critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, says a personal look at the war convinced him "the general strategy of our present military efforts in Vietnam is necessary."

LTD'S Will Play Friday And Saturday Nights
At The **Poco Loco**
DIAL AM 3-1651

Star Lite Acres

- Miniature Golf
- Driving Range

Open 2 P.M. Daily
Hwy. 87 South

ENJOY DINING IN BIG SPRING'S UNIQUE
K.C. STEAK HOUSE
FINEST OF STEAKS AND SEAFOODS
Open Mon.-Sat. At 5 P.M.
West IS 29 AM 3-1651
(North Service Road)

LIVE A LITTLE

For Less
STEAK Dinners
\$1.49 to \$3.99

- Delicious
- Delightful
- Distinctive
- Satisfying

CHAR-STEAK
HIGHLAND CENTER Big Spring

on Easter...
EAT OUT AT Holiday Inn
SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY
BUFFET
11 A.M. to 3 P.M. \$2.50
Holiday Inn

Six Odessans Not Radiation Hazards

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Six men from Odessa, Tex., returned to their homes Thursday after the Public Health Service told them they were not radiation hazards.

The six men, all well-logging workers, were exposed to radiation last week when a logging tool containing Cesium 137, ruptured while they worked on a well.

The men were flown here to the PHS' Southwest Radiological Health Laboratory where tests showed internal doses well below standards set for minimum safe exposure.

Howard Itten, a spokesman for PanGeo Atlas Corp. which employed the men, said the men, their homes, automobiles and personal effects had been examined. Although radioactive contamination was minimal, Itten said decontamination will continue.

A PHS spokesman emphasized that the men were not a health problem to themselves or to others.

PanGeo has declined to identify the six men involved in the accident near Odessa.

Attend Course
Thirteen persons participated in the Scout Leader's Training Course conducted last weekend at the Howard County Junior College. The course was taught by Lt. Bill Harken of Webb AFB and the following men attended the six session course: Jerry A. Williams, Troop 146, John O. Tripp, Troop 146, Harold J. Decuir, scoutmaster for new troop, Gerald P. Wilson, Troop 81, Bill Marks, Troop 81, Richard E. Bartlett, Troop 146, Ray Fryor, Troop 81, and Boyd Roper, Troop 180.



Special Purchase
Coat Sale
Regular 35.95
22.90

So timely for Easter...
The go everywhere coat for Texas weather... it fits into your wardrobe perfectly with just the protection you need. In rich wool basket weave, it comes in luscious colors: white, lemonade, blue, alabaster, red.

Swartz