TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler Friday afternoon and night. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. High today 78. Low tonight 45. High tomorrow 83.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1959

BULLETIN

his pregnant bride.

Car License

Fees \$39,000

Higher For '59

The Howard County tax collector's office dispensed \$6,968 in car

plates on Thursday despite the fact the deadline for purchasing plates was 5 p.m. Wednesday, A

considerable number of applicants

The belated tag buyers signed

affadavits they had not driven

their cars with 1958 plates since

midnight April 1. A penalty of 20

per cent is applicable where a

motorist uses his car with an out-

Report of car tags sales for the

N.Y.,

seats.

Pistol In

the

February-March period showed

that the income was \$39,834.62

greater than in the same period

in 1958. Sales in the current Feb-

ruary-March hit \$379,964.08 as com-

pared with \$340,129.46 for the

Deputies were not certain wheth-

er this increase meant motorists

were prompter in buying 1959 tags

Building

same months in 1958.

of-date plate after the deadline.

were on hand Friday morning.

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) .--Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, a jeal-ous mother who couldn't bear to lose her son to another woman, was sentenced today to death in the gas chamber for hiring two men to strangle

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD . Church News 2-8 Counter - 2-8 Co

PRICE FIVE CENTS

House Approves

First Daniel Bill

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

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INSIDE THE HERALD

Editorials





MRS H D McCRIGHT

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the candidate of your choice race by scratching or mark-all other names in that race

WALTER STROUP

APRIL 4, 1955

ELECTION





day

judge

been filed with the county judge

for any common school district

other than Gay Hill. Forsan In-

dependent District filed its list of

candidates with the county judge

but the other independent districts

did not make such filings.

King and T. D. Peacock.

Seven Seeking

Colorado City

Trustee Posts

incumbent in the running.

and school board meetings.

public to attend," Lambeth said.

Sheriff Is Changing

immediately, he reported.

ner in a farm equipment firm.



Ceremony Set pendent School District will choose three new school trustees Satur-In the heart of Big Spring to-There are six candidates for the

day, shovels will be sunk into the ground to make way for rooting three posts being vacated by Clyde of a new YMCA facility. Angel, Robert Stripling and Tom Brief commemorative services

A CONFUSED SITUATION **Colonel Cleared Of Bumping GIs From Transport Flight**

TOKYO (AP) - The U.S. Air | Harrah, Okla., had letf the base Force today cleared a lieutenant but caught another flight the next colonel of charges he bumped six day. Because both his first and homeward-bound enlisted men last names were listed on the from a transport plane so he and manifest, it was at first believed his family could fly to Hawaii for that seven airmen were involved a vacation. in the incident. Stramski's sister

died of polio a few minutes before But an Air Force investigating he reached home. board said the officer, Lt. Col.

Platt canceled his vacation to Charles Platt Jr. of Brooklyn, await the investigation. After the "by his actions contributed board's findings were made pubto the confusion" which caused lic, he told a reporter: "The less "administrative error" that say about it the better. The was blamed for the bumping, board findings have to be re-The Air Force did not say speviewed, and I would just add fuel cifically what had happened but to the fire."

implied that subordinates handling "A lot of to-do about nothing," the flight became flustered by the said Gen. Burns, whose popularity presence of Platt - their comwith the enlisted men in Japan manding officer-and dropped the has soared. waiting GIs from the passenger The airman who cut the mili-

tary red tape and telephoned the As it turned out, the investigageneral was Cole Y. Bell 27, of tors said, there were eight vacant Fayetteville, Tenn., whose brother seats on the plane all the time; if had been seriously hurt in a trafthe snafu hadn't happened, the fic accident.

servicemen, the colonel and his The other enlisted men were family all could have gone. Airman 2.C. Robert J. Kindl of The board said it had turned its Saratoga Springs, N.Y., going for findings over to "appropriate the funeral of his 4-year-old son; commanders to determine wheth-Airman 3.C. Gordon N. Read, er or not disciplinary action is Ithaca, N.Y., whose mother had required.' died; Sgt. Paul S. Cain, Sedalia,

The six enlisted men were all Mo., whose 9-month-old daughter was critically ill; and Staff Sgt. on emergency leave because of death or illness to close relatives. John P. Snyder of Vandergrift, The plane took off without them Pa. Both Bell's brother and Cain's from Tachikawa Air Base, just daughter are reported improving. outside Tokyo, on March 26. Kindl said Platt "got mad,



Steps In

Measure **Adjusts** State Bookkeeping

AUSTIN (AP)-The House final-ly approved today 112-15 the first of Goy. Price Daniel's measures aimed at cutting the state's expected 65 million dollar deficit.

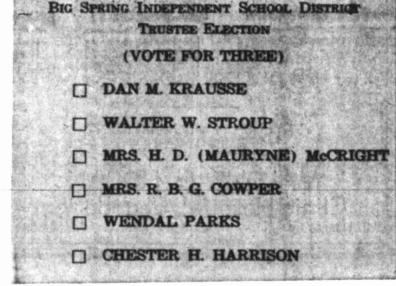
Rep. James Bates of Edinderg asked the House for 100 votes to put it ino immediate effect. The measure to adjust the state's bookkeeping procedures now goes to the Senate.

Another measure backed by Daniel to allow the state to take over abandoned bank accounts was also on the calendar. Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio told the House he would not seek its passage today.

The Senate worked on other measures, still awaiting House action on tax and spending bills.

Representatives tentatively approved yesterday 98-39 the muchamended bookkeeping bill which lost some sponsors. Some estimated it would reduce the deficit by 331/2 million dollars and others 281/2 million dollars. Daniel claimed it would eliminate 18 million dollars.

The abandoned bank accounts bill was amended in committee to affect only banks. Sponsors said they would try to get oil pipeline, insurance and utility companies and others back under the measure. As amended by the committee, the bill was expected to produce eight million dollars instead of 20 million dollars estimated by Daniel Rep. H. J. Blanchard, Lubbock, was named chairman of a special five-man House revenue and taxation subcommittee instructed to report "the main revenue measure" April 13. ordered a military plane back to The House passed 21 local and Tokyo after take-off when he incontested bills after the lawfound seven enlisted men on emmakers heard U. S. Sen, Ralph ergency leave had been ordered Yarborough (D-Tex) urge a off the flight to make room for a strengthening of the armed forces. The hotly-contested firemen and lieutenant colonel and his fampolicemen's working hours bill was ily on vacation. The enlisted set for floor debate at 10 am men were given back their seats. Monday. It will come up after the representatives consider the two billion dollar plus state spending bill for 1960-61. The House killed at least temporarily a bill (HB11) aimed at setting up a water and safety code. Although they voted 63-78 against licensing boats and requiring safety equipment, the representatives could recall the measure later for another vote if they desired. Two beer and liquor bills gained committee approval and were sent to the House floor for debate. They would permit refunds of state taxes paid on beer later found to be unfit for consumption and allow beer and liquor advertisements on the outside of buses. The House tax committee heard bill to establish a corporate net income tax estimated to bring in 40 to 45 million dollars a year. It went to a subcommittee.



OFFICIAL BALLOT

BALLOT FOR SCHOOL ELECTION Three trustees will be chosen

All Schools To Hold **Elections Saturday**

School elections are to be held in | selected at Elbow and one at Forsan, Coahoma, Knott, Veal- Center Point. Three will be electmoor, Gay Hill, Center Point and ed at Gay Hill. Elbow, as well as Big Spring, Sat-Candidates for re-election to the

urday. county board are J. D. Gil-In addition to selecting local more and Fred Roman. trustees voting will be conducted Mrs. Pauline Petty, county in some of the boxes for two clerk, said her office would be members of the Howard County open to tabulate election returns School Board of trustees. from the school districts Saturday

In Big Spring, in addition to night. The Big Spring Daily Herelecting local school board memald has sounded an appeal to the bers, the voters will ballot on both election judges in each of the discandidates for the county board. tricts to call the newspaper office At Coahoma, in addition to the loas soon as the results are comcal board members, vote will be piled and report results. cast for one member of the county Write-in votes will have to deboard. Forsan elects members of termine new members on some of its own board and votes on one the common school districts county trustee as will be the case boards. No lists of candidates have in Vealmoor and Knott.

Three local trustees are to be

Allies Toughening **Policies On Berlin**

Candidates at Gay Hill are T. A. WASHINGTON (AP)-The West-Norman, Henry Moates, James C ern powers appeared today to be Foster and Neil D. Spencer. toughening their policy on nego-The candidates listed for the tiations with the Soviet Union over Forsan district, are Ozro Allison, the Berlin crisis

A. O. Jones, Virgle Patton, L. T. verator Shoults, and J. B. Anderson. As the NATO foreign ministers meeting went into its second day Knott candidates are E. L. Long, here, the United States, Britain incumbent, W. C. Fryar, Mrs. and France were reported shelv-Mary O. Thomas and Charles R. ing some proposals which could Williams. Three will be elected. be construed as offering possible Other board members whose concessions to the Soviets. terms are expiring are Claude

Baylor Dean Dies

Candidates at Coahoma, where HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. Walter two trustees will be elected, are H. Moursund, 74, dean emeritus Horace Wallin and Quinon Reid, of Baylor University College of incumbents, Marion Hayes, Troy Medicine, died last night. He had Roberts, Lawrence Aberegg and J. been ill for three months. R. Bales



will be held at 4 p.m. just north-The election will be held in the west of the City of Big Spring high school library. The polls will drilltower near 8th and Owens open at 8 a.m. and voting will Sts continue until 7 p.m.

R. H. Weaver, Y president, will Candidates for the three places preside and make brief remarks on the school board, in the order concerning the start of the \$300,their names appear on the ballot, 000 building. James Howard Ste- er at Tachikawa, and his vacaare Dan M. Krauuse, Walter W. phens, representing the youth of tioning family had taken their Stroup, Mrs. H. D. (Mauryne) Mcthe community, will offer the in-Cright, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and vocation and Dan M. Krausse Jr., Clinton H. Harrison. Y vice president, will lead the None of the three incumbents dedicatory prayer.

filed for re-election. Angel, presi-Leaders in the Y and in the dent chairman of the board, is campaign for funds to finance the ending his second term. Stripling new plant will turn first shovels is now in his fifth year as trustee. and all will be invited to turn He was appointed to complete a symbolical spade of dirt. portion of one term and was re-Next week, if land titles are apelected for a full three-year term proved by then, J. D. Jones Conon the board. Guin is retiring struction Co. will move in to beafter one term on the board. gin building. The new trusees will take of-

fice at the next meeting of the **Jury Finds No** board, on April 14. Krausse is a vice president of Wrong In Funds Cosden Petroleum Corp. Stroup and Parks are insurance agents, For State Officials and Harrison is a Cosden refinery employe. Mrs. McCright and Mrs. Cowper are not employed outside AUSTIN (AP)- The Travis

their homes. All the candidates County grand jury said today no have children in the local schools. violations of the state election Any resident of the school discode were found in its investigatrict is eligible to vote provided tions of money contributed to he has paid his poll tax or met heads of the state comptroller exemption requirements. Lawand agriculture commissioner derence Robinson will be the election partments.

The report did not mention by name either Comptroller Robert S. Calvert or Agriculture Commissioner John White.

The jury said it spent a great deal of time studying the Senate Investigating Committee's report which first uncovered \$30,000 received by Calvert from his employes since 1949.

McDade Trial Set COLORADO CITY - At Colo-In Coke April 13 rado City Saturday, seven can-

didates will contest for .three Willie McDade, 17, co-defendant school board seats, with only one to Roosevelt Wiley, who was found guilty of murder and his Warren Costin, appointed to the punishment fixed at death a few board in 1954, is in the race for weeks ago, will go on trial on re-election. Costin, 46, is a part-April 13 in Robert Lee.

Local witnesses in the case have The other six are Oceola Lambeen notified the McDade trial is beth Jr., 31, Col-Tex employe; scheduled for that date Osie Roberts, 48, butane dealer;

McDade and Wiley were arrest-Jimmy Harrison, 37, painting coned in Big Spring a few hours afttractor; Cummins Wood, 29, parter they killed Shorty Canada, a ner in the Palace Barber Shop: San Angelo milk truck driver, on Perry Barber, 50, attorney; and U. S. 87 south of Sterling City. Ray Noble, 41, service station op-McDade has been held in Coke County jail since Oct. 24. He has Lambeth, a former teacher and now reached 17 years of age and coach in the Colorado City school can be tried for the murder. system, has waged more than a

Under state laws dealing with minroutine campaign, pointing out that ors involved in major crimes the he favors compulsory physical edmaximum punishment he can reucation in the schools, teaching ceive is life in prison. according to the level of the stu-

dent's ability, and more public knowledge of school board policies. Absentee Vote **Total Reaches 9** "I believe in announcing school board meetings and inviting the

The number of absentee votes cast for Tuesday's City Commission election had climbed to nine this morning. In addition, one ballot has been obtained but not

Deputy Assignments Curley Brown, who has been working as night deputy sheriff, returned. Persons may vote absentee unwill become civil deputy in the til 5 p.m. today, or any ballot taken out may be cast if mailed to office of Miller Harris, sheriff. He will replace W. L. Lennon the city and postmarked before who will become night deputy, midnight today, said City Secre-Harris said. The sheriff plans to tary C. R. McClenny. The ballots when a tornado slashed through make the change in operations may be obtained from his office in the City Hall.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, compulled rank and ordered a major mander of American forces in underneath him to bump us. We Japan, personally ordered the air- were little wheels and he was a craft to turn back after one of big wheel. So he wanted to get

the outraged servicemen called to Hawaii and have a good time. Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, comhim and complained that Platt. He didn't care who it hurt or what mander of U.S. forces in Japan. the passenger terminal command- the trouble was.'

Platt, 49, is a specialist in aerial transportation and was awarded the Legion of Merit in World War When the plane returned, the II for his work in moving Air

colonel, his wife and four children Force personnel and equipment from Africa to Europe. During the were taken off. Five of the soldiers got on and completed their Korean War he commanded the journeys to the United States. terminal equadron at Travis Air The sixth, Lewis Stramski of Base in California,

Jurors Test **Debbie Consents To Quick Divorce Connie Trial**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - An | "She's jumping all over the room ecstatic Elizabeth Taylor and Ed- I'm grateful that Debbie did this.' die Fisher today made plans for Then Liz get on the telephone a private wedding that will take and said:"I m so happy I almost place probably May 11. passed out at the news. I knew "No one will know about it until all along that Debbie would conit's over," the joyful actress told sent. Just chalk it up to wom-

a reporter Thursday night. an's psychology or intuition. 'We are both very grateful to Liz originally had made plans

to attend Burl Ives' opening at She was referring to Debbie the Flamingo Hotel Thursday Reynolds, Fisher's wife, who annight. Ives, her co-star in "Cat on nounced Thursday she would not a Hot Tin Roof" and also a fellow oppose Fisher's desire to get a Academy Award nominee, was quickie Nevada divorce so that he Elizabeth's guest at Fisher's could marry Miss Taylor. opening Wednesday night.

"I wish Liz and Eddie happi-"I decided that Eddie and ness," Debbie said as she arrived should be alone," she explained. in Los Angeles after a transpolar 'Also, I've been fighting a sore flight from a movie location in hroat Spain

She was not at Fisher's supper The news made Liz and Eddie show but the singer went out to so happy that they literally the ranch between shows and she jumped for joy. A reporter told returned with him to the midnight them of Debbie's statement while show the two were at the \$500-a-week

dude ranch that Miss Taylor rents "I'll be here every night from now on," she said, "either out while Fisher performs nearby at the Tropicana Hotel. front or around the dressing



Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher hold hands as they disclosed in Las Vegas they will wed in six weeks, after Debbie Reynolds gave her consent to a quickie Nevada divorce. The couple made the disclosure after she came out of seclusion to attend Fisher's opening ing at the Tropicana Hotel. She is wearing his diamond engagement bracelet.

Superintendent **Fired As Result Of School Fire**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)- L. R. Gaines was discharged Thursday as superintendent of an Arkansas Negro boys industrial school as a result of a fire in a locked dormitory which killed 21 teen-age youths March 5.

The school's board of directors said Gaines was dismissed for negligence in not having an adult with keys on duty in the building. Forty-eight boys escaped from the flaming dormitory by kicking their way through heavy metal window screens.

Also fired by the board of the Wrightsville Institution for Delinquent Boys was Gaines' wife, who was carried on the school payroll although she had a fulltime job as a schoolteacher; and two male employes the board said were unsatisfactory.

Nine other employes of the school resigned in protest of the firings, leaving five holdover staff members. All school employes are Negroes.

Hunt On Program For TAC Meeting

Top administrators of Howard County Junior College are in Houston for the meeting of the Texas Assn. of Colleges. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, appeared on the program. This is the first time that the association has included junior colleges on the program panel. Also at the parley were Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president, and Dean Ben Johnson.



INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Twelve male jurors took turns today in testing the trigger pull on the French revolver with which Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas is accused of killing her wealthy lover. The clicking of the gun echoed in the silent basement courtroom

as the jurors-all married men-Debbie decided for themselves to check the strength of the trigger pull. It was a key point through which the state hoped to prove that the gun couldn't have been fired accidentally in a struggle.

sided with the defense in ruling that the jury should not be asked to test the trigger. That, said Frank Symmes, one of Mrs. Nicholas' lawyers, would in effect be making witnesses out of the jurors.

Judge Faulconer overruled a defense objection to letting the jury have the pistol.

"Evidence is introduced for the aid of the jury," the judge said. 'However, it is not within the province of this court to instruct the jury to do or not to do any-

thing with the evidence." Dep. Prosecutor Judson T. Haggerty agreed to rephrase his statement in the presence of the jury, eliminating his original request that the jury "experiment" with the gun.

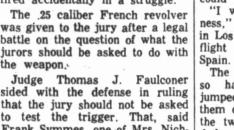
When the jurors returned to the courtroom after the legal arguments, he merely asked that the gun be "exhibited" to the jury.

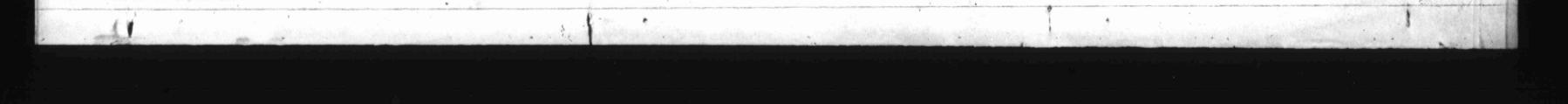
Nicholas claims that Mrs. wealthy drug firm executive Forrest Teel was shot accidentally as he tried to prevent her from shooting herself. Three bullets

pierced his body and a fourth struck the inside of his car, where Mrs. Nicholas was waiting after finding it parked outside the apartment of his new woman friend.

Tornado Victim

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP)-Lollie Watson, 78, injured Tuesday night Bynum, south of here, died Thursday night.





2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 3, 1959

Luce Has Big Pair Of Shoes **To Fill In Brazilian Job**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-From | and to witness Brazil's phenomenthat Brazilian point of view, Clare al progress," Briggs says. Boothe Luce will have to fill a big pair of shoes when she becomes U.S. ambassador to Brazil.

The shoes are those of Ellis tions of tact, understanding and Ormsbee Briggs, who has spent discreet efficiency implanted in 21/2 years as U.S. representative the American embassy by here. After long service in Latin her America, he is moving on to Briggs.

Greece. You are apt to find him chatting in Portuguese with a coffee farmer, or perhaps to a bulldozer driver deep in Brazil's jungled interior

He is one of the few foreign diplomats in Brazil who is eager to leave his office chair for a seat in a bouncing jeep and a look at the growing interior of South America's largest nation.

Briggs has traveled in every one of this nation's 25 states and territories.

"I have had the good fortune personally to observe the accompersonally to observe the accom-plishments of a fruitful collabora-tion between our two countries

O. A. Badwick's Mother Succumbs In Liberal, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Badwick, 1700 Johnson, have returned from Liberal, Kan., where they were called last Thursday to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Agenes Locke Yeager.

Mrs. Yeager, 79, died Saturday in a Liberal hospital. She had been in failing health for the past four years

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Millers Chapel at Liberal. The Rev. Jimmy Burns, First Church of God minister, officiated. Interment was in the cemetery at Liberal.

Survivors include two sons, O. A. Badwick of Big Spring and Terry Badwick, Pasadena, Calif.; a granddaughter, Mrs. W. G. Gathings, Abilene; and three great-grandchildren



The newspaper Jornal do Brasil has expressed hope "the dynamic Mrs. Luce will continue the tradipredecessor, Ambassador

The newspapers Tribuna da Imprensa and Ultima Hora had similar praise.

Briggs became a U.S. diplomat 33 years ago. Most of his time. has been spent in the republics below the U.S. border. His first assignment was as vice consul in Peru in 1926.

He is 60, a native of Watertown, Mass., and a graduate of Dartmouth College.

Ideas Develop **Kiwanians** Told

Industries develop from ideas and ideas may come from many sources, the Big Spring Kiwanis Club was told at noon Thursday. Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. presented a program featuring two Big Spring men who have turned ideas into industries and who have founded what could become important economic features of the

community. He explained that the impact of industry on community prosperity is an issue of vital importance and expressed gratification that Big Spring is the home of four major industrial establishments-Cosden, Cabot, Reef Fields and Cactus Paints.

The program was a part of the observation of Texas Industrial Week. Special guests were Elmer Tarbox and Gene Anderson. These are two men who developed ideas into realities and are engaged in industrial development as a result.

Dog Not To Blame

A bullet was removed from the leg of Angela Romeo, 11-months-old, held by her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Romeo, two weeks after the wound was mistaken—and treated—for a bit of their dog, Penny. Doctors who had been treating the girl for the supposed dog bite and swelling, discovered a small caliber rifle bullet imbedded in the fleshy part of the leg just above the shin. The dog was blamed after he was found licking Angela's bleeding leg.

Laborite Paper Assaults 'Meddling' U.S. Generals

Geology, History Students Begin Field Trip To Mexico

The seventh annual Big Bend trucks for transporting the bed meals would be prepared out trek organized by the Howard ding, food and other gear. the open during the trip.

County Junior College geology de- Besides the score of HCJC stupartment - a modern exodus in dents, the Big Spring High School some respects-moved southward Junior History Club under the leadership of John Yates was to Approximately 100 were included take part. Some 15 couples were in this year's weekend swing into signed on, including a number of

the rugged country and across the the parents. Rio Grande into Mexico. The itinerary swings to Fort "It's by far the largest we've Stockton and Marathon and into

ever had," said Bruce Frazier, the basin of the park for a stop who handles the geology assigntonight at the park headquarment and who has directed someters. Saturday breakfost will be thing like 15 other field trips. Travel was due to be in a HCJC prepared near Appetite Peak. Thenthere will follow a five-mile trek

and a Big Spring school bus, and over the Lost Mine Trail and then possibly a third bus, plus several a three-mile venture to Boquillas, station wagons and a couple of Mexico. The Rio is running too

Witnesses' Set

Training Classes

Here May 8 To 10

training program.

The Big Spring congregation of

Jehovah's Witnesses is making

preliminary plans for a three-day

J. W. O'Shields, presiding min-

Trial Continues

deep for cars to ford across so the trip into Mexico will be on foot.

Lunch Saturday will be at Rio Grande Village, a new facility. From there the group will go to Boquillas Canyon to relax on the sand bars and inspect geological formations. The night will be spent there, and early Sunday church services will be held in Santa Elena Canyon. Other visits include a stop at Terlingua and old Fort Davis.

Frazier estimated that some 700 ister of the group, pointed to the

challenge to Christian thinking and **Big Horseback** Christian works in the rising tide of materialism. "The object of the program," O'Shields said, "is to equip every one of the preaching fellowship fellowship Ride Planned

of Jehovah's Witnesses in the practical use of the Bible as a help in MARFA, Tex. (AP)-Members fortifying the spiritual morale of of sheriffs' posses, clubs, and in-dividuals from Southwest Texas people in our community." O'Shields said that Jehovah's totaling 150 persons will take the Witnesses are enrolled in ministerial training of at least five classes weekly. The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, sponsors of the

scenic river road on horseback from Redford, 16 miles down-river from Presidio, to the Santa Elena Canyon, 45 miles farther down the three-day Big Spring refresher Rio Grande in the southwest secprogram, will develop the theme, tion of the Big Bend National 'Be a Teacher of the Good News." Park. The program is scheduled for May

The trip will take three days and three nights. The dates are April 16-19.

Midland Woman's The first night will be spent at Redford where Presidio County Commissioner Enrique Madrid will be host for a dance. The second night, they will camp at the



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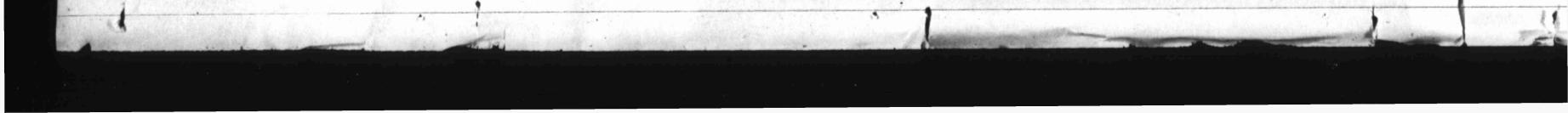
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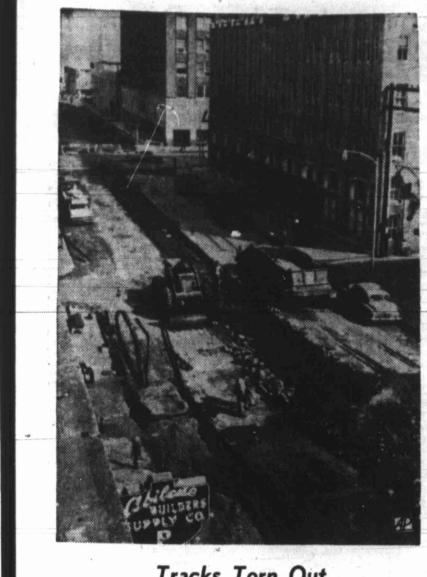
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Tracks Torn Out

Huge machines chew a path down a business street in Abilene removing streetcar tracks laid in 1908—part of a "downtown Abi-lene" program which includes rebuilding all streets and sidewalks in a 42-block area.

Rebuilding Abilene Looks To Future

well beyond the city limits.

"On a per capita basis, the best

publisher Howard McMahon of the

"Out of town shoppers don't go

McMahon. "They come downtown.

And distance doesn't mean much

to these ranch and oil families

in West Texas.

Editor's Note: Abilene isn't taking it for granted that replacing all downtown streets and sidewalks will cure "down-town blight." Here, in the last of four stories, is how Abilene looks to the Plans for the public relation program are still in the talking stage. It's expected to be a costly program and one that will reach

By TIM PARKER ABILENE (AP) - Real estate customers of Abilene's downtown values already are rising in downstores are the people of Albany, town Abilene. But backers of downtown Abilene's revitalization 35 miles northeast of here," says program have other projects: They plan to hire a profes-Abilene Reporter-News. sional public relations firm to help promote downtown Abilene's adto the suburban centers," says

vantages. 2. They are supporting a proposal to build a six-block municipal center on the edge of the business district. The center would

A citizens committee headed by include parking for about 1,750 Robert J. Tiffany will call for a cars and an auditorium with 10,000 city bond election to finance the proposed three million dollar mu- is useless to look for logic as Westseats. A new confidence in downtown nicipal center.

Abilene was evident as soon as The center would cover six it became clear the old, broken blocks and include a new city Model T-vintage hall, an arena-auditorium seating pavement and

No Matter Who Leads Russia, Kremlin Still Bent On Conquest To Feel Out A Key State

Editor's Note — Nikita Khrushchev stands for the thing that Soviet Com-munism has stood for all along-world domination. Is there any hope of change? In this last of five articles on Khrushchev, William L. Ryan points out the cause of Soviet communism. Like Lenin and Stalin before him, Khrushchev has made himself sole arbiter of what is good By WILLIAM L. RYAN

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rupted.

for the cause of communism at AP Foreign News Analyst A Communist party hack named home and abroad. Those who disagreed with him became antiparty Z. T. Serdyuk from Moldavia wreckers, guilty of half a dozen droned on and on, saying just 'isms" from the Communist lexwhat was expected of him. icon of sin. Nikita Khrushchev, tireless talk-

By these standards, Stalin was er and dogged listener, hung on right when he resisted Trotsky's impatient demand to regiment "In view of the ultimate trifarmers. And he was right when umph of our party's general line, he himself brutally accomplished intoned Serdyuk, "we have all the the same thing. Khrushchev was more evidence of the political right when he denounced Stalin bankruptcy of the antiparty group and encouraged cautious relaxaof Malenkov, Kaganovich, Molo tions. He was just as right when toy, Bulganin and Shepilov. he re-established Stalin as a hero Frowning, Khrushchev interand cracked down on the same

"Shepilov who ioined relaxations, blaming others for them," he corrected. costly experiments. For Khrushchev, the relaxations

It happened last December at brought about a situation in Hunparty session when Khrushchev gary which he found "hot as papwas establishing himself finally as rika." They brought restiveness boss. The Moldavian momentarily among Soviet youth, riots in Pohad strayed from the formula. land, even trouble in China. They When Khrushchev "took the required him to fix the blame black sheep by the tail," as he elsewhere, and thus the renewal put it, and threw them out in midthe Kremlin feud with Tito of 1957, a new cliche was born. The lugoslavia. big boys who opposed Khrushchev

Now Khrushchev once again were to be regarded as guilty as Stalinist. Still feeling he needs sin. Former Foreign Minister to make promises to the public, Shepilov was not quite so guilty. he warns that abundance must not This was the Khrushchev mind be expected too soon. Like Stalin, at work, as dogmatic as Stalin's, Khrushchev wants world power conditioned by a lifetime of exfirst. pressing himself in pre-fabricated He leaves no doubt how he wants

phrases. Such incidents throw to use that power. light on the personality of the "Whether they like it or not

man who would face Western he once blurted out, "the capitalstatesmen in any summit confer- ists must die. We'll contribute what we can." Khrushchev's life story shows This is a clear challenge for the him clearly to be the prisoner of West to ponder in advance of a a rigid, uncompromising doctrine. summit meeting. Khrushchev learned from Lenin, Does all this mean many years

for example, there are two kinds of ceaseless cold war? That may of war-the just and the unjust. depend upon how long Khrushchev The just war defends or advances lasts at his dizzy height. Communists know the job of ing a Red nation's party boss is There are two ways to expand

gigantic. The premier's job is alinfluence in the world. Whatever the West does, even through ecomost equally taxing, Khrushchev nomic aid programs, is colonialhimself once decreed it was imism. Whatever the U.S.S.R. does possible for one man to do both well, and separated the posts in is in support of liberation.

the satellite countries. He does When Soviet troops crushed revolution in Hungary, and when seem to have enormous energy, but he may lack the bounce of Red Chinese troops smash resisttwo years ago, when he snorted ance in Tibet, that is "coming to to correspondents trying to keep the defense of the people." up with one of his rocket-like To Khrushchev as to all devout

tours: disciples of Lenin and Stalin, the "Life is short. Live it. Tired? terms "Communist party" and Of course not. I'm a strong man." the people" are synonymous. Khrushchev will be 65 in two When Khrushchev applies the weeks. Doctors have warned him double standard, one for the to ease up on liquor and watch U.S.S.R. and one for the West, it his diet. As a result the two-fisted drinker is pretty much on the erners know it. There is only one wagon, and suddenly is intent in logic for Khrushchev: the inevitable triumph of communism. Does making the whole population lay off the stuff.

the Kremlin act in good faith? He lives in luxury in Moscow

NEWCOMER

Khrushchev It excuses anything that advances children. If Khrushchev has a soft side, if is his devotion to his daughter, wife of a Moscow edi-tor, and his son Sergei, an electrical engineer. Another son died in World War II.

> When the pace gets rough, Khrushchev rests at a 30-room villa, showplace of a Black Sea resort. The grandson of peasant slaves has come a long way since

he joined the Bolsheviks 40 years ago Khrushchev may live So for

years. But his generation of miliant Bolshevik veterans is dying out. Khrushchev has neither the power nor the personality to be a Stalin. Opposition, both from die-hard Bolsheviks and the rising generation, is easily detectable. Still, Khrushchev seems intent upon producing a robot population. He is revising Marxism and creat-

ing new dogma to prepare the country for his version of communism

The new Soviet generation is not the frightened mass Stalin dominated. Social development, a sense of pride in industrial and scientific achievement, a hint of apology for

er economy, all are pressures on Hawaiian Vote Khrushchev. Thousands of technocrats, engineers, scientists, professional people and even many party members will likely resist being transformed into robots. Party leaders worry about signs

More than anything else, edu-cated Soviets, feeling themselves on the verge of an era of unlimited promise, fear the specter of

war. This, too, must affect Khrushchev's drive to impose communism elsewhere. With Khrushchev as top man, there may be little relaxation of

the tensions communism uses to advance its doctrine. Time can change that, and when the West

negotiates, it buys time. Some day Soviet people may have an abundance of food, clothing, housing and security. Some day the Soviet population may be mature enough to force its lead-

ers to abandon the goal of world domination. If that time comes, the world can hope for lasting peace. But it's unlikely Nikita Khrush-

chev will live to see the day. the union as the 50th state.



By HARRY CHANDLER ranged by Pat Lucey, state Dem-MILWAUKEE (AP)-Sen, John ocratic chairman. On at least two F. Kennedy (D-Mass) swings into occasions, Kennedy will be introduced by Wisconsin's Gov, Gay-lord Nelson, the state's first Dem-Wisconsin next week on a threeday speaking tour that may help decide whether to pick the him ocratic governor in more than a

state for an early showdown in a quarter-century. Although neither Kennedy nor bid for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. Humphrey has committed himself

Should Kennedy's visit stir up to enter the Wisconsin primary, the enthusiasm his friends antici- Nelson thinks they will elect to pate, he might elect to enter the test their strength here. If they Wisconsin presidential primary in do, the governor says he will urge

April 1960. That could lead to a state party leaders to remain head-on collision with Sen. Hubert neutral. Humphrey of neighboring Minne-Nelson says he believes that sota

'the broadest support" still is for Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's At the outset, Kennedy accepted an invitation to address the annominee in 1952 and 1956 nual Gridiron Dinner of the Mil-Both Nelson and Sen. William waukee Press Club April 9. The Proxmire (D-Wis) have been apvisit now has taken on all the asproached but both have indicated

pects of a campaign tour. His exunwillingness to permit their panded itinerary calls for three names to be used as favorite sons days of speechmaking with public unless none of the leading national appearances in Milwaukee. Shecandidates enter. Under Wisconsin boygan, Beloit, Janesville, Applelaw, a slate of convention deleton and Madison, plus the usual gate candidates can not be enround of receptions, news confertered in the primary without a

ences and radio and TV dates. candidate's permission. Kennedy's scheduled was ar-In 1956, as in 1952, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) captured Wis-

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HONOLULU (AP) - Gov. William F. Quinn says Hawaii's plebiscite on statehood probably will be held the same date as its first primary election under statehood - June 27.

But he said he would not formally proclaim either this date or a general election for July 28 until the territorial Legislature approves important changes in Hawaii election laws. He must issue the proclamation before April 17 under the rules which govern states coming into being.

Quinn said he thought 90 to 95 per cent of the voters would approve statehood. They will choose wo U.S. senators, one representative, and their own governor and lieutenant-governor.

He said a new seven-cent airmail stamp commemorating statehood would be issued on Admission Day, when President Eisenhower certifies Hawaii's admission to

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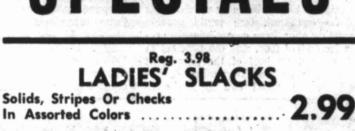
Vanishing Snake **Worries Hunter**

DALLAS (AP) - M. B. George went on a snake hunt last weekend at Sweetwater.

He caught 13 rattlesnakes, he thought, but when he got back into town he could only find 12 in the sack. He left the live snakes at Sweetwater and drove to Dallas, a little worried about that extra rat-

tler. He checked the car completely and decided it was safe. Then Wednesday he investigated a slight rattle in the trunk. The rattle had a snake on the end of it.

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He may be miscalculating.

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of doubt among Soviet youth.

high curbs would be replaced. up to 10,000, a theater-auditorium George Vletas, whose family has seating 2,000 and ample parking made and sold candy in Abilene space. All buildings would be air

for half a century, moved his conditioned. candy shop to one of the fancy subrban centers a few years ago. Now he's got it back downtown Dallas which has been a civic and doing a good business.

success. It would be suitable for Henry Thorp's downtown shoe everything from indoor circuses shop burned out in January, 1958. and basketball to symphonies and He admits he did some soul- conventions.

searching on whether to stay in "One of the main functions this downtown Abilene. He already plant would make possible for had one successful suburban Abilene would be more convenbranch. The downtown revitaliza- tions," says Tiffany. "This is one tion program was getting wide of our town's crying needs-we Spain, support at the time. Thorp rebuilt just don't have any proper convention space." his downtown store.

Like the paving and sidewalk The Abilene Savings Assn. announced plans for a larger down- project, the municipal center and town building. The firm is dicker- downtown promotion will be exing for a 75-foot lot with an old pensive. There will be opposition. house on it and has offered \$50,-"But our downtown has to stay 000. Mayor Jesse (T-Bone) Win- here," says banker Malcolm Meek. ters says "last year you couldn't "You can't move it. I say, let's have found a buyer for that lot." | modernize it, bring it up to date.'

Bishop Children To Enter Twirling Contest At Tulsa

Mike Bishop, twirler for the Big ton Twirling Assn.-sanctioned, Spring High School band, and Pat hence outstanding twirlers are ex-Bishop will take part this weekend pected.

in the Oil Capital Round Up at Tulsa, Okla. are planning a midwest tour which They were accompanied there by will lead up to the national contheir mother, Mrs. Rex Bishop, test in which they hope to enter. and will take part in the various

twirling contests. Mike, who has won numerous awards, will participate in the boys' open class while Pat will be in the beginners' division.

Judges for the event will include Dan Sartelle of Jamesville, Wis. Bob Wolff, Columbus, Ohio, and Jerry Carson, Tulsa, Okla. Sartelle and Wolff were judges for the recent finals of the national baton twirling event for girls seen over a national TV network.

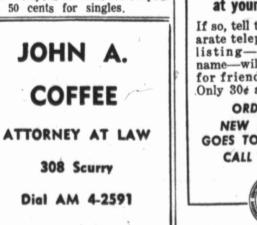
The Tulsa event is National Ba-

Twirp Dance Set Saturday Night

Twirp Week will be climaxed at Runnels Junior High School on Saturday evening with the traditional Twirp Dance.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m. and Home Sweet Home sounds at 11:30

As in all other Twirp Week activities, the girls are supposed to finance the evening's festivitiesin fact the word is a combination of "The woman is requested to "pay." Script is 75 cents for couples and 50 cents for singles.



There is only one faith: commuclucked over by his stout, mother nism. There is only one morality. ly wife, admired by his grand-No Recognition The arena-auditorium is based on the Memorial Auditorium at MEXICO CITY (AP) - The presence of a Spanish delegation at the impending United Nations Economic and Social Council meeting does not mean a change in

relations between Mexico and Spain, the Foreign Ministry said last night. Mexico has never recognized the Franco regime and has no diplomatic relations with

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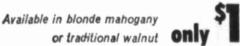


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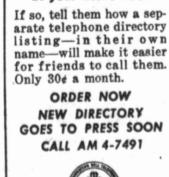
In the summer Mike and Pat

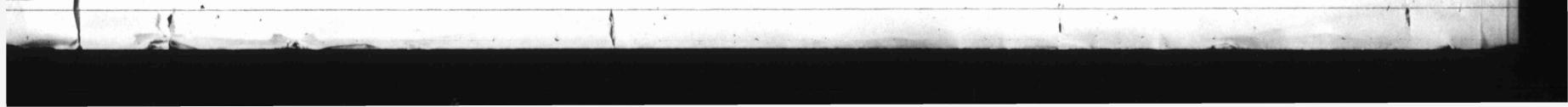
The Howard County chapter of the Society for Crippled Children has sent out an SOS for response to the appeal for Easter seal sales. So far only 290 have responded

to the 8,000 letters of appeal mailed out by the local chapter. Total so far is \$1,552.01, which is inadequate for local needs. Biggest single contribution resulted from the Loyal Order of the Moose, which conducted the annual Easter lily pin sale. Upwards of \$400 was

realized Funds are urgently needed because work of the society covers all crippling, regardless of cause.

> Any relatives, friends or young adults living at your home now?





A Devotional For Today

If then you have been raised with Christ . . . you have put off old nature with its practices and have put on the new nature, which is being renewed in knowledge after the image of its creator. (Colossians 3:1, 9, 10

PRAYER: O God, by Thy might Thou didst raise from . the dead our Lord Jesus Christ. By Thy same divine power, raise us we beseech Thee, into newness of life, that we may live together with Christ, now and throughout all eternity. In His name we ask it. Amen.

Most Important Elections

Saturday brings the first opportunity of trustee elections. They just won't be boththe year to exercise your right as a voter

All over the county voters will be naming trustees for their schools. Balloting will be under way in four independent-Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Knottand in four common-Center Point, Vealmoor, Elbow and Gay Hill-districts. Of course, in all other counties of the state, school trustees elections will be held on the same date.

It is one of the tragedies of American democracy that so many people do not take their right to vote seriously enough to protect it by registration or poll tax payment. It also is a double tragedy that so many of those who do qualify as voters fail to realize the importance of

ered on school election day. Rew if any elections are more important, for those whom we elect-trustees are those to whom we entrust the administration of our schools. We put the schools in trust to them. Hence, their interests, their capabilities, their willingness to devote time and energies to the formation of broad policies determine largely the character of the schools.

Therefore, from among those who have been public spirited enough to offer for the school boards, each voter should select those whom he (or she) believes can and will do the best job in helping shape a system in keeping with needs, capabilities and the times.

Above all, make your way to the polls Saturday

"We" Ought To Be Representative

Renewal of the battle over county redistricting was signalized in the Texas House this week when its chief proponent, Rep. Louis Anderson of Midland, squared off against one of its chief opponents, Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Angelo.

Midland County is Exhibit A in the catalog of taxation without adequate representation. As Anderson pointed out, 98 per cent of the population of rich and raising Midland County seat while only about 200 voters residing in the other three precincts elect the three remaining commissioners.

Estimated present population of Midland city, 50,500; of all Midland County including the city, 56,746,

But the county affairs are administered by a county commission of four men, only one of whom represents Midland, the city.

"Some of our city folks in Midland think that is not quite democratic," said Rep. Anderson in the understatement of the week.

He outlined two methods by which things could be equalized. One would provide for creating only three commissioners precincts instead of four, and the precinct in which more than half of the population lives would have two commissioners. The second method would call for an election on re-districing by a petition of 10 per cent of the voters. If the commissioners' court failed to re-precinct, after the election carried, the county judge would appoint a commission of five members to draw the precinct lines.

Still another method is advocated by some. It has the virtue of being already in existence among many Texas cities enjoying the commission form of government

Under this particular plan there are four commissioners chosen, each to represent a designated area in which he must reside. But instead of electing the commissioners by district. All the voters vote on all the four commissioners.

Thus every voter holds a veto power over every commissioner. In the present case of counties, each commissioner is responsible only to the people of his precinct-and this can be pretty lopsided, as in the case of Midland and many another county. In a nearby county, Taylor County for instance, about 85 per cent of the people who live in Precinct 1 are represented by only one man, while the other three commissioners represent the remaining 15 per cent of the population. Rep. Stroman told the committee: 'We're doing all right in Tom Green County." Maybe Mrs. Stromans "we" doesn't cover many people.



James Marlow

Allies Slow In Berlin Crisis

fire balls floating in the air. Turn-

"It isn't an easy thing to bring

"Three-fourths of Russia's 450

There they are in position to try

"That is their goal. Our task is

Wright, son of an Army lieuten-

youngest men ever to be gradu-

served as naval aide to Presidents

carried

caught fire. Strong

WASHINGTON (AP) - It has Britain and France get their Macmillan, after conferring with taken the Western allies about troops out of West Berlin which Khrushchev, visited President Ei-four months just to reach a point is 110 miles inside Communist senhower, President Charles de where they seem agreed on stand- East Germany.

ing firm on the Berlin crisis. They had been agreed for some in Europe has been frozen for nauer. weeks on willingness to negotiate years and how thoroughly it was with the Soviet Union to settle unprepared to meet a sudden less than fully satisfactory from the crisis peacefully. But if they twist in events like the one pulled the standpoint of Allied unity. Reknow-much less being agreed on by Khrushchev. -what they want to negotiate, it's still locked up in their heads. for plenty of discussion since last it would be better to say their

Chances are they don't know-November. yet, and won't until they've done some more weeks of talking. All of which is pretty good evidence Balls Of Fire two things:

1. How thoroughly Soviet Pre-HOBART, Okla, (#) - Numermier Nikita Khrushchev shook them up with his demand last November that the United States,

Study Russian

of

Gaulle of France and West Ger-2. How thoroughly Allied policy many's Chancellor Konrad Ade-

His visits seemed something ports of disagreement between The Allies haven't lacked time him and Eisenhower-or, perhaps failure to see eye-to-eye-leaked British Prime Minister Harold out.

Then this week the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain France and West Germany met for two days before the North Atlantic Treaty Organizaous residents telephoned police tion's 15-member nations opened headquarters reporting they saw their session here.

As late as Thursday afternoon ed out they were thistles blown into an electric power plant and it was reported the Western Allies were split, with Britain off on one

Around The Rim You Can Tell A Communist . . .

Let's get one thing straight about the Communists: They believe in nothing save the eventual triumph of a particular economic system.

Communists have but one moral rule: That which helps that eventual triumph is good; that which hurts it, or is indifferent in its effects, is evil. All other things the Communists claim

to believe in were either borrowed or stolen. They will switch their "beliefs" as quickly as the party line changes.

People tend to be realistic about those matters in which they are not emotionally involved. It is because of this that Communists are able to take a realistic appraisal of history. They are able to detect the trends and cycles of history and, considering the immediate past, present, and immediate future to be part of another cycle, they project the trends of the past into the present cycle and beyond.

Thus, they were able to see that the movement for independence among African and Asian peoples was inevitable, and they used pinpoint accuracy in pre-dicting the time that the movement was to begin in earnest.

The Kremlin's leaders know that they will never be able to foist off their system onto Europe or America; thus, the advance must be through Asia and Africa to eventually throttle European and American economic systems,

Europe and America are white nations: Asia and Africa are mostly colored. Thus, the Communist "belief" in racial equality. Yet, if the party line required that they exterminate every man of Negro blood, they would attempt it without compunction.

Once was, Communists defended the Jews from oppression. Then the Kremlin decided to try to seize control of the Arab nationalist movement at a time when anti-Israel feeling was high; thus, Jews in Russia and the Satellites suffered the Kremlin's repression.

Communists are never at a loss to find a cause to fight for: Racial equality, abolition of the death penalty, breaking up of commercial monopolies, the labor union movement - the list is as endless as the world. But they do not believe in these causes; they use them only to gain the ultimate victory.

Next time you feel like calling a man a Communist because the Kremlin's minions happen to be raising Old Ned over the same issue that your friend is concerned about - stop and think. Better still, watch for changes in the party line: if your suspect changes with it, chances are he's as Red as a corpuscle; if your suspect sticks to his guns, he'll still be disagreeing with you, but he's no Communist.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb All In The Name Of Charity

Knox these days and is rapidly becoming

one of the most glittering status symbols. (How I love that term "status symbol!" Madison Avenue gobbledegook for "keeping up with the Joneses," but -in step with the times - it sounds so much more scientific.) The situation is the same from coast to coast and border to border.

In many of its manifestations charity is beginning to rival chinchilla, the French impressionists (ownership of), the fourcar garage, the three-tone ulcer and a foreign racing car as a proof of success, a symbol that one occupies the executive suite and signs all chits.

(Wall-to-wall carpeting and psychoanalysis are pure corn, honey, dated like Congress gaiters. And nobody, but NOBODY, carries money any more. One just HAS it, plus credit cards.)

If executives of United States Steel,

Steel (which Humphrey chairmans) and

the other steel companies grant David J.

McDonald's steelworkers a wage increase

this year, they, and they alone, must

pick up the tab. It must come out of in-

creased productivity or out of profits-

not out of you and me in the form of

The President didn't put it quite that

bluntly at his press conference, but it's

clear he's sick and tired of and dead-

"Now, I have to make it clear that

it has been the policy of this government

to keep outside the business of collec-

"But over and over again I have said,

with all the emphasis I can, that here is

a place, if the United States is to go

ahead economically, continue to go ahead,

here is a place where labor and man-

agement must show statesmanship on

both sides. And, frankly, I would expect,

as a measure of their statesmanship, to

see . . , that there be no advancement in

the price of the commodity the public has

"And the reason that I say this so

emphatically is this: While this is a mat-

ter between the steel workers and the

steel companies, the whole public is af-

fected by everything they do, and it would

be completely outside of-out of char-

acter for me to pretend to ignore it and

wash my hands like Pontius Pilate-and

I don't mean to do that. But I do mean

to say, if we are going to retain the

methods and the procedures that belong

properly in a free economy, they must

do it, and they must do it in such a way

a wage increase to the steel workers, but,

in the President's eyes, they are not free

-it's against his conception of the public

time since he has been in the White

House, the President is arraying the full

prestige of his office against a price

The President doesn't have the power to

prevent a price increase, but he has in-

fluence. Under the Taft-Hartley Act, he

can appoint a Board of Inquiry to deter-

mine whether a strike threatens a na-

The steel companies are free to grant

that the price is not compelled to go up.

higher prices.

what he said:

tive bargaining .

to pay.

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Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, National

I catch glimpses of this nouveau world case for our new affluent society. through my daily mail, which is a far But it is not so much the April in Paris richer mixture than I. Any number of unknown persons, apparently attempting to use the power of positive thinking on me. continuously importune me to take a table for ten (in the new world of the big rich charity, tables don't come smaller) at \$50, \$75 and \$100 per person for very person who bought a \$50 ticket wondrous variety of charity parties For this trifling sum, I am guaranteed (for what would have been, at best, a \$5 or \$6 recital under commercial auspices) a glimpse of Elsa Maxwell, or the Duchess of Windsor or, O! bliss! a clutch to attend a reception for the singer after of Gabors. the concert. The mail is also filled with invites to Guests who merely shelled out \$15 to theatre parties, with the price of the \$35 per ticket were invited to gather up seats only advanced from \$20 to \$50 over their wraps, walk quietly to the nearest the cost at the box office, where the exit and take the subway home. cashiers already wear black masks. But the \$50 seat holders got to go to Now I have been flattered half out of the party. Now, who could afford NOT my wits at an invite to take a table to pay \$50? (guess for how many?) at the annual "And the greatest of these is charity." April in Parls Ball, at the Waldorf-Astor-(Copyright 1989, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Charity, sweet charity, begins in Fort ia, at \$150 per person or \$300 if you want to waltz.

> And to think that one used to be able to get "Tales of the Vienna Woods" on the juke box for a dime!

> fect everything. In the beginning, the April in Paris Ball, for a covey of worthy French and American charities, was only \$100 per person. But charity must keep pace with the times and I am now looking down a roseate future in the booming 'sixties when the gross national product and the Dow Jones average will justify a tariff of \$1,000 per person, or \$2,000 if you want to cha-cha.

> The April in Paris Ball has been a radiant success from the first because so many persons simply cannot afford NOT to be seen at this and similar charity parties where the price is right for seeing and being seen. Charity is the show-

> Ball as a recent recital, sung for sweet charity by Harry Belafonte, that underscored by realization of charity as the new status symbol. The committee, and in fairness Mr. Belafonte must be absolved from participation in its plans, invited

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Military Might No Political Football

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-They used to call it "sabre-rattling." But since the sabre is outmoded the appropriate term nowadays would be "Missile-rattling."

The idea is to scare another government which might be thinking of an attack on your country, though the justification is always supposed to be reassurance to one's own people,

But, so far as the United States is concerned, there is an altogether different reason why the military chiefs and the secretary of defense find it necessary to go around the country these days telling the people we can "flatten Russia." It has to do with the low state of American politics.

For months now, the American people have been told that the Soviets are "ahead of us" or that there is a "dangerous gap."' This might make pleasant reading in Moscow, but the ostensible purpose of the politician is patriotic, He has convinced himself that he is not thinking of his own ambitions, that he is not playing politics with human fears, and that he is alerting his country to its own lack of preparedness. But, unfortunately, this is not the whole story. A careful examination of the facts, as developed in testimony before congressional committees, would indicate that all the military chiefs have agreed that our armed forces and weapons today are capable of administering incredible destruction on the potential enemy and that plans have been made to maintain adequate strength for the future.

It has been easy enough to get these military facts, but this wouldn't satisfy political ambition. It might be thought that in free America, whose proud claim has always been that "partisan politics ends at the water's edge," there would be more restraint on the part of public men in issuing deprecatory statements which, on the one hand, accuse the incumbent administration of neglect, but which, on the other hand, inevitably result in counterassertions by the military chiefs themselves in phrases that naturally arouse bad feeling between peo-

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ples theoretically preparing to fight each other

If the Soviet people think they are doomed to destruction, they will tend to forget the hardships imposed by their tyrannical government and will rally behind it in desperation.

When Khrushchev, in one of his vodka outbursts, said to Western diplomats in Moscow a few months ago, "we will bury you," his boast was reported by the press of the world. It aroused, particularly in the United States, a feeling that we were being threatened.

The same reaction can ensue within the Soviet Union from the reading of many of the comments on our defense capabilities which are being printed rather widely this week. Our military men and the secretary of defense have been describing in their public statements the terrible destruction which our own military apparatus can inflict on the enemy, if attacked. The Soviet press usually omits the words "if attacked."

No nation likes to be threatened by any other nation. Threats produce a jingoistic spirit and tend to arouse patriotic feelings. Khrushchev, of course, did not do the cause of peace any service by his recent ultimatum demanding that the Western troops be withdrawn from West Berlin by May 27. He has since modified his position in the face of world-wide condemnation.

President Eisenhower has handled himself superbly. He has uttered no words of bluster about our military power. He has simply said we would not retreat an inch and would fight only if we were attacked. This is not only the proper phrasing for diplomatic purposes, but it also serves to keep the argument on the wave lengths of peace so far as America itself is concerned.

Somehow the people behind the Iron Curtain ought to be informed that the debate inside the United States is primarily political and that there isn't the remotest intention here of attacking them. America, to be sure-in case of attackdoes not intend to wait until the "first blow" arrives before putting into effect its interceptive devices far distant from our own territory. This can be said without any threats or bluster. There is, moreover, a legitimate need for outlining to the American people the milltary capacity of this country to inflict retaliatory blows. Congress must be given the facts upon which to base its judgment, but there is no need for politicians to assail the expert judgment of America's military leaders and to engage in a debate in terms of international threats. The current debate in Congress has much to do with nondefense spending. For, if those who are arguing for more and more deficits can convince public opinion that all that has been said about a balanced budget is irrevelant, the end result will be to open the gates to further spending. It is not unrealistic to say that the "spenders" are using the alleged inadequacy of defense appropriations to obscure their real purpose, which is to increase nondefense spending. This category of expenditures, by the way, has been steadily increasing in recent years. It's too bad that, to offset political sniping, there has to be "missile rattling." For it makes difficult the task of winning the peoples behind the Iron Curtain to our point of view on world peace. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

them into the air. BRECKSVILLE, Ohio (P) -Some of America's top scientists have Herb For Long Life gone back to school to learn a slightly revised version of the LANCASTER, Ohio (A) - Edthree R's-reading and 'riting Rus-

ward W. Springer credits a cer-The students are chemists and tain unnamed herb he ate as a the Soviets to get over the Berlin physicists at the B. F. Goodrich young man for allowing him to Co. who attend school after work- reach his present age of 101. ing hours so they may learn to He says his father, who lived to read Russian scientific journals in be 95, ate the same herb but the original.

"he didn't eat enough of it." Hal Boyle

Seeking The Enemy Below

NEW YORK (AP)-The gray the North Pole to the South Pole. wastes of the Atlantic today cloak 'As NATO's Atlantic commanda silent, never-ending struggle for er, his ships and men from eight Allied nations patrol millions of leadership in naval power. Adm. Jerauld (Jerry) Wright, square miles between the West In- tions. top sea dog for the North Atlantic dies and the North Pole, all the Treaty Organization, has a new vital sea lines that link Europe worry-reports that the Soviet and North America. Union is developing a submarine that can launch a guided missile naval forces of different nations with an atomic warhead. into a coordinated task force." he

'They can convert a number of said, "but we feel we have done their existing submarines to that it. They get along well, and they purpose," he said grimly. "The work together as a team." defense of North America from the threat of attack by guidedsubmarines are concentrated in missile submarines is occupying a European waters," he pointed out. good deal of our attention. This and a multitude of other to sever Europe from America problems in the day-to-day race and extend the Iron Curtain to the

for supremacy at sea are under very shoreline of the United States constant study by 140 NATO offi- and Canada." cers at Wright's headquarters at Norfolk, Va. He is proud of the to prevent them. fact it is the first and only Allied military headquarters ever estab- ant general, at 19 was one of the lished on U.S. soil. The tall, sparely built 60-year- ated from the Naval Academy. He

old admiral wears two hats. in the Atlantic, he guards the east- er, played a hero's role in a numern approaches to North and ber of daring naval combat mis-South American continents from sions during World War II.

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"Now, what makes you think you're the leader type ... ?"

side suggesting they concentrate on solving the Berlin situation even at the cost of delaying unification of Germany.

To put it another way: There have been reports the British were for making concessions to hump.

Then Thursday night NATO spokesmen sought to paint a picture of unity at last among the Big Three and West Germany with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd represented as taking a stand for German reunification, too.

In short: the NATO spokesmen attempted to show Allied unity in determination to withstand Soviet pressure for concessions.

But if the West isn't ready to make concessions - in return for Soviet concessions - there doesn't seem much reason for negotia-

As for concessions: It seems to this writer the West has already made a big one. For years the West - particularly the United States - had insisted on the reunification of East and West Germany through free elections.

Now talk of reunification through free elections seems to have disappeared from the speech of Western spokesmen. Actually, the idea of uniting the two Germanys through free elections has been unrealistic from the beginning.

The reason: The Soviet Union is against it and this year Khrushchev again brushed aside any such idea. And no wonder. East Germany is a Russian satellite. Mosset against wage-price inflation. Here's cow isn't going to chance losing anything it has its hands on. It would lose East Germany in any free election set up to choose As American naval commander Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoov- a single German government which would decide whether it wanted to be pro-West or pro-Communist.

There's pretty good reason to believe the 18 million East Germans would vote against any connection with communism which was rammed down their throats. But even if they were pro-Communist they are outnumbered by the 50 million West and pro-West Germans.

Tilt

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P) - A pinball machine not only tilted but exploded when Earl Williams dropped his nickel in, Fifteen stitches were needed to close his wounds

A car battery being recharged near the pinball machine filled it with hydrogen and sulphur fumes, officers explained. When Williams dropped in his coin and set off the machine's electrical current, a minor explosion resulted,

Wasted Work

NORMAN, Okla, (P) - Park Supt. Jim Clary proudly told the park board how he wielded a heavy sledge hammer three days knocking a hole in a wall to make a gate. Then he was informed that the proposed gateway would have to be moved because children using it would be endangered by nearby traffic.

J. A. Livingston Ike Warns Sternly On Steel Prices

President Eisenhower has warned his tional emergency. He can then ask for hunting companion, George Magoffin an injunction to stop a strike. This pro-Humphrey, former Secretary of the vides for a cooling-off period of about Treasury, and other steel executives not 80 days. It does not insure a settlement. to expect you and me-the American con-After the injunction, the union is free to sumer-to bail them out of negotiations with the United Steelworkers of America. strike

The President's statement on steel wages and prices had an immediate acceptance from Clifford Hood, U. S. Steel president, who said: "With the already high rates of wages, we in United States Steel see no reason why there should be more employment cost increases and more price increases this year. We will exert every effort to avoid both." Mc-Donald calls this "plous hypocrisy" and incontrovertible proof that the steel industry is hell-bent on fomenting a strike."

The union argues that the steel industry can raise wages without raising prices. Last year U. S. Steel operated at 59 per cent of capacity. Its earnings, at \$301,000,000 were the best ever except for 1955, 1956, and 1957. Even after common dividends of \$161,400,000 (highest in history), the company ploughed back into the business \$115,000,000. This year, the company is operating around 80 per cent of capacity, so earnings, accordingly, ought to be higher. As Big Steel goes, so, for the most part, goes the industry.

The Eisenhower administration has not maintained a strictly hands-off policy in steel wage negotiations. In 1956, a strike tied up the industry and threatened production in other industries. Secretary Humphrey, so the story goes, put in a call to his close friend Charles White of Republic and said that the strike was hurting the Republican party. Couldn't it be settled? It was-quickly, And, so the story continues, the settlement was far jucier than union officials had expected. And in a week, the industry raised prices.

That has been the postwar history-a wage increase, then a price increase. Finished steel prices have advanced 150 per cent since 1945. Wholesale prices in general have advanced 74 per cent. President Eisenhower can't wash his hands of this any longer.

interest-to raise prices. For the first Sight For Sore Eve

> AKRON. Ohio (P) - It was pain - not love - at first sight for Ed Gill and Gerry Marzano. Love came later. The young couple met when Gill, with a speck of dirt in his eye, went to the B. F. Goodrich Co., dispensary where Miss Marzano works to have the eye treated. They will be married in May.

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She's got good beauty potential, Coiffure is closer to her head, but hair is shapeless, eyebrows too angular, upper lip is too

brows have become normal curves, and her mouth is full and artificial, says make-up man Ednatural after make-up job by Attractive Hairdo Should

Be Casual, Not Careless By VIVIAN BROWN ing a careless rather than a cas AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor ual look in coiffures, says Senz. The only thing out of line with "A hairstyle with a free-flowing

your tired ol' face may be your natural look is attractive and aphairdo. If it gives a topheavy look pealing if it is controlled; if its to your features - it may make casual lines result from expert you look bigger than you are. shaping and tapering; if the setting is planned to appear neatly "What you look like above the controlled or casually natural when neck can influence the proportions combed and brushed. The mass of below the neckline," says Eddie hair is then reduced to the proper Senz, an authority on make-up. proportion for the head.' "Bulky, massive hair framing the face and gross exaggerations of

how important it is to achieve your brows and mouth can desthis casual look through proper troy the necessary balance bechannels, says Senz. They are tween the hair and face area likely to try to offset the hair unthrowing the rest of the body out ruliness by emphasizing face make-up, heavy brows and an Many young people are achievunnatural definition of the mouth.

Duplicate Bridge corrective device to improve feature faults, and as an accent to Games Marked By bring them into sharper focus. Both desirable effects can be **Ties For Scores** achieved with delicate make-up accents. The total effect should be glowing loveliness, not a painted Several ties were chalked up look," he says.

in the duplicate bridge games One mistake some young people Thursday evening at the Officers make is penciling their brows in Club, when Master Point Night hard, angular lines. This completewas observed by the players. ly overshadows the eyes, which in a young girl should be played Mexico are higher than last week. Eleven tables were required to accommodate the gathering. up. Another beauty boner is ex- The supply of yellow squash from Winners of first place in tending the mouth line beyond its Florida is limited and prices are north-south position were Mrs. Elnatural outline, and with too inmo Wasson and Mrs. E L. Powtense lipstick, says Senz, ell. Tied for second place were When it comes to hair. Senz peas from Florida, Valencia type

Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern usually prescribes the close-to-the- onions from Chile, and South Tex-Durham with Mrs. C. A. Benson head look for young girls to elon- as yellow crookneck squash. Supand Mrs. J. J. Havens gate the shape of the face, par-Third place was taken by two from out of town, P. L. Sulli- ticularly if it is chubby, Bangs are increasing rapidly and prices van of Odessa and Oscar Barkson may be worn, but should be airy in the field have dropped sharply. and flattering with lots of the fore- Egg prices dropped further this In east west position, Mrs. head showing, he says. This will week at some markets, reflecting Charles Pierce and Mrs. Champ help an oval look instead of a the greater spring production. All

Toastmistress Council **Meets Here This Weekend**

About 50 delegates from the Council chairman, will preside for Education will be directed by the south central region are expected the Saturday luncheon, the offi- Four Winds Club of Altus, while to converge here Saturday and cial opening of the meeting. Mrs. membership will be under the guid-Sunday for the spring meeting E, L. Jenkins, ITC director from ance of Midland. Clovis will give of Council No. 7, International Toastmistress Club. They will be will also be heard. welcomed by the hostess club, Big

Various clubs will have charge Spring's Tall Talkers, who have designated the Desert Sands Motel of the 30-minute workshops which as convention headuarters. will occupy all of Saturday after-Toastmistress clubs from Lubnoon. Amarillo will lead the session dealing with extemporaneous bock, Abilene, Amarillo, Midland,

speeches and analytical listening. Canyon, Littlefield, Clovis, N. M., and Altus, Okla., have promised to be represented at the two-day BAKE SALE IS session, which will be devoted SET BY LODGE principally to workshops. Registration will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, with the Members of the John A. Kee

Midland and Abilene clubs play-ing hostess for a get-acquainted Rebekah Lodge will hold a bake sale Saturday at Piggly Wiggly, period at 11 a.m. beginning at 8 a.m. Proceeds from the sale will go into the fund for furnishings for the new Mrs. Frank Hoyt of Amarillo, building being prepared for the

By Using More Of Cheaper Vegetables

By The Associated Press Texas housewives could stretch Tasting Tea their dollar a little this week if they include cabbage and lettuce in menus Wholesale deliveries A taste of this and a sample of are large and prices paid to grow-

> the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs in the Student Union Build-

Between 900 and 1,000 gathered to partake of the various dishes prepared and displayed by members of the various units in the benefit affair, which was staged to raise funds for a state head-Winesap apples, avocados and bananas also are sufficiently plen-

the local treasury. Volume is picking up and prices

for each available for 10 cents.

General chairman of the rangements was Mrs. J. D. Elliott. Clubs in the council are the Big Spring, Four O'Clock, Oasis, Rosebud, Planters and Spaders.

Kansas City, Mo., will be guest pointers on reports, and a demon-359-N speaker. Club presidents' reports stration business meeting is to be staged by the Abilene women. Climax of Saturday's calendar

will be a banquet at 7 p.m., when winners of three area-wide speech contests will compete for council honors. Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton of the Tall Talkers will be challenged by Mrs. Earl West of Clovis and Mrs. Gloria Hille, Lubbock. Judges for the event will be Capt. R. W. Mulledy, Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein and T. K. Price, all of the Flying Tumbleweed Toastmasters: George Larson, Downtown Toastmasters; Rose Sizemore, Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas and the Rev. Wm. D. Boyd.

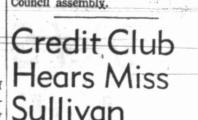
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Sunday's features will be a breakfast at 8:30 a.m., with a business meeting at 10:30. The noon luncheon, when 'the winner of the Club of the Year contest will be

Lovely Trim disclosed, will bring to a close the Council assembly. A sunburst of colorful flowers from a graceful basket makes the



that was the idea Thursday after-noon at the Tasting Tea given by Sullivan Pauline Sullivan presented a

program on Preparing for Progress with Human Relations for the Credit Women's Club, Thurs-

day noon. Sixteen gathered for lunch at the Howard House Miss Sullivan approached her subject from three angles. Public relations, the art of getting along

with the public, is a necessary element in any business, she pointed out. Like relations with other employes, it involves practice of the Golden Rule and requires such traits as humility. tact and friendliness. The employer-employe relationship should

give and take proposition, she The group decided to have another meeting for credit executives of the town; this has been scheduled for noon, April 13 at the

Settles Hotel. The next regular session will be May 7. Mrs. Bill Schlecht was presented as a guest.

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United Church Women Draft May Calendar

May activities were mapped by | devotion, and reports from offlthe United Church Women when cers took up a part of the morn-15 met Thursday morning at the ing. It was brought out that money First Christian Church. Foremost on the agenda is the traditional May Fellowship Day, to be observed with a meeting at 10:30

a.m. May 1 at the First Presbyterian Church. A covered dish have been purchased for the cenluncheon will climax the observ-

UCW members in the First Methodist Church will host the regular May 7 session. They will also is the cleaning and waxing of the stage the monthly party at the floors. Painting and construction state hospital May 1, and will plan work accomplished there by the a party for the Westside Recrea- city was outlined. tion Center May 22.

given by the city federated clubs has largely been expended already. for renovation of the Westside Recreation Center. A record player and records

ter, along with a set of encyclopedia. The television has been repaired and new drapes were in-

stalled this week. Still to be done

The prayer of dismissal was Mrs. Alan Kernodle brought the worded by Mrs. Ed Booth.

Forsan Study Club Has **Discussion Of Religions**

Basic beliefs of four denomina- | bers who repeated their favorite tions were discussed at a meet-ing of the Forsan Study Club new version of The Lord's Pray-Thursday afternoon at the school. er, was brought by Mrs. James Speaking of the Baptists, Mrs. Childress. Ronnie Gandy told of their be-Eighteen were present, includliefs; Mrs. H. H. Storey spoke ing a new member, Loveta Morembroidery design a lovely trim of the Methodist religion; Mrs. J. F. Blake discussed the Church of Christ, and Mrs. A. J. McNallen told of the Catholic rituals.

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Mrs. Melton Hosts and Mrs. Robert Hutchins over the weekend were R. C. Hardin Loyalty Class Party of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cunningham and son of Mid-

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Mrs. T. A. Melton was hostess land. for the Loyalty Class of Baptist Students home from college for Temple Thursday evening when the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd and William the group met at the church for a Conaway, Texas Tech, Lubbock; business and social meeting. Kerry Sweatt, Canyon; Faye The hostess also brought the Cook, Hardin-Simmons, Abilene; devotion; Mrs. Ross Hill presented Danny Swafford and Dan Buchanan, Tarleton, Stephenville, not be one-sided but ideally is a a study of the loyal women in Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. the Bible, among them being Dorcas, the Three Marys, Lydia, Rucker over the weekend were

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker and Priscilla, Anna and Rhoda, children of Premont and Mr. and Tentative plans were made for Mrs E B Patterson and children picnic to be given some time in May. Guests will be associate

members and families of the class. Mrs. Otto Couch offered the dismissal prayer.

of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conaway, Faye and Ray spent the weekend in Abilene as guests of his moth-

er, Mrs. J. A. Conaway.

rison, a teacher in the local school. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Sammie Porter and Mrs. L. B McElrath Announced for April 16, at 7:30 p.m., is an open meeting to be held at the school.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Joe McCarthy, wife of the Park Methodist pastor, has entered Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City where she was to have undergone major surgery this morning.

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Foods were grouped as to des serts, salads, breads, meats, vegetables and dips, with the recipe Admission to the tea was 50 cents. About 153 recipes were sold, it Each table was centered with a

floral arrangement made by a said. member of a council unit. Coffee was served throughout the afternoon by various officers of the clubs

Lutheran Women

Many teen-agers do not realize ers are considerably less than a year ago Other vegetables with attractive price tags include cauliflower: celery; greens, like collards, turnip greens, green onions and bunch spinach; and old-crop potatoes. "Make-up should be used as a Both red and russet potato prices are lower than a week ago.

quarters building to be situated in Fort Worth and to supplement tiful and reasonably priced to claim the "good buy" label.

are some lower on Florida corn and cucumbers. Mexican crystal wax onions, and peppers,

Texas oranges and grapefruit and tomatoes from Florida and was reported. New items include purple hull

plies of strawberries in Louisiana

Stretch Food Budget group.

Attendance Good At





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DAV Regional Meet Set Here Saturday

About 150 Disabled American be devoted to registration and a Veterans from Region I will gath- general fellowship session. Hower here Saturday afternoon for ever, one informational program their annual convention and election of regional officers.

The convention will be held in the Settles Hotel, with registration to begin at 1 p.m. Most of Saturday afternoon will

Californians Are **Coahomans'** Guests

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnston and Dede of Bakersfield, Calif., are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay. Others visiting in their home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brodrick and Mrs. Tommy Baker of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur and sons of Silver.

College students spending the Easter holidays at home with their parents in Coahoma included Mr. and Nrs. Skeet Williams from East Texas State College in Commerce: Bill Tindol and Bob Garrett from Sul Ross: Clenton Wood from McMurry; Sue Garrett and Judy Newman from Hardin-Simmons; Grady Barr from Texas A&M: Mark Reeves Jr. from Bay-

lor, and Martha Camp from Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Starr have returned to Coahoma to make their home after residing in Littlefield for the past three months.

Mrs. Lillion Hall from Terrell is visiting here with her brother. Tom Barber and family Mrs. Sue Read of Midland vis-

ited over the weekend in the homes of her brothers, the Charles and the Hezzie Reads

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Rotan spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Stella Jackson.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henry when a count of 54 was made at the noon hour. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Murel Terry of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Mutt said. Henry of Melrose, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traywick of Artesia, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Self and family of Snyder. Others present were residents of Howard County. The highlight of the afternoon was an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of said, are under pressure to ac-Nevada have been visiting his cept the dominant culture of the Mrs. Bryan Wolf

will be held, led by Bill Lawrence of Lubbock, Lawrence, a national service representative, will lead a rehabilitation conference Also Saturday, committee chair-

men will be appointed. Greely Aston is the present regional commander while Desmond Powell is the local chapter commander.

Sunday, sessions will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through a luncheon meeting ending the convention. In the Sunday business sessions, officers for the coming year will be elected

Among persons expected to be present are W. O. Cooper of Dallas, state commander; Jim Young of Abilene, state judge advocate; and Joe Ramsey of Austin, a lead-ing candidate for national commander

Region I encompasses 47 counties, extending from El Paso to Abilene and from Amarillo to San Angelo.

At the same time the DAV members are holding their meetings, the DAV Auxiliary will have its convention in the Settles

Catholics Asking Annulments In **Growing Numbers**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Citydwelling Roman Catholics are asking marriage annulments from the Vatican in increasing numbers, and the reason probably is social pressure, a New York psychologist reported today.

The appeals for such separation come largely from urban areas where Catholics are in the minority, said Dr. Irene R. Kiernan, child guidance expert for the New York City Board of Education. For the decade 1947 through

1956, Dr. Kiernan said, the Sacred Roman Rota, highest Church court, made 1,576 decisions on annulment appeals. The number of cases increased from 62 in 1947 to 246 in 1955 and 238 in 1956, she

As the number of applications increased, the percentage of decisions favoring annulment decreased. This, she added, may have been due to an attempt on the part of the church to discourage annulment.

These Catholics, Dr. Kiernan ity, which include pin of Amarillo, state col that accept divorce which the

with that foe.

Whether the world becomes com- the land area and one third of for depends upon the American Le- teen nations have fallen under gion, the organization's national communistic domination, and others are on the brink. commander, Preston J. Moore of "The Soviet Union can be stop-Stillwater, Okla., warned West

ped only by America," Moore de-Texas Legionnaires last night. clared. "Twelve years ago we had "It's the Legion's task to alert Americans to the job ahead of us,' the initiative and the balm for a Moore declared. "Democracy's war-torn world. Today, the initiamost formidable foe is loose in tive has swung the other way. "We're now being outstripped by is the world today, and for 12 years Russia. Russia has the interconwe've steadily lost the struggle

tinental ballistic missile. We don't. Americans must be willing to "We don't have a third of the take on the burdens that will enfunds we need to develop our weapons. The national budget calls able this country to give the or-

ders instead of take them, the Legion leader said. Moore spoke at a dinner in his honor at the Cosden Country Club. Legion members from 16

towns, mostly in West Texas, were on hand. mander of the Legion in Texas, presented the national command er. Other state and national lead-

ers on hand were Ward Moody of Austin, state adjutant; Joe Matthews of Fort Worth, national committeeman; and Charlie Hop-

er of the Legion's 40&8.

a decrease in the funds for world will go munistic or turns to democracy the population of the world. Seven- the ICBM, and we're being told turn to America," Moore said. our most important job is to bal-"The result is in our hands." ance the budget," he said, Moore paid his visit to the Big

"Russia won't be deterred by unbuilt weapons or a balanced budget," Moore asserted. The Legion leader also charged

that America, military leaders are divided on the nation's military needs. He said outer space "the heart and soul" of advances in military science, and cautioned that neglect of scientific development can destroy the na-

tion. "In the years ahead, the whole Worth and San Angelo.



The Texas National No. 1 | field 330 from south and 1,815 cat C NW NW, 33-21-1n, T&P Sur-Woodul has been completed in from west lines, 420-97, H&TC vey, made hole in lime at 5,174 Dawson County as a Spraberry strike and Woodson Oil Co. has located a new try in the North

FFA Livestock Team Will Compete In Sul Ross Event

contest.

Big Spring FFA is sending its ford Blythe, Buddy White, Jerry livestock judging team to the Sul Hewett and Robert Carr. Vines Ross College judging contests to and Ed Seay, the other local voca-be conducted in Alpine tomorrow, tional agriculture instructor in the school system, will accompany the Truett Vines, vocational agriculboys on the trip. Vines said that the team to be tural instructor, said today.

The four Big Spring boys will leave at 4 p.m. today. The judging begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and results should be posted by noon, Vines said.

Members of the team are: Clif-

Fuller Services Are Held Today

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services were to be held in the Fairview Baptist Church this afternoon for Jim Dempsey Fuller, 88, who died during his sleep Wednesday night. He was afflicted with heart trouble.

The Rev. Bill Worrell, pastor of the Fairview church, was to officiate and interment was to be in Cuthbert Cemetery under di-rection of Kiker & Son Funeral Home Mr. Fuller was born Dec. 20

1870, in Erath County and moved to Mitchell County in 1905. He was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, six sons, P. G. Fuller of Farmington, N. M., Dalton Fuller of Cuthbert, J. H. Fuller of Big Spring, Law-son Fuller of El Paso, O. V. Fuller of Ropesville, and Lewell Fuller of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Earnest McDonald of Odessa; a brother, Ludy Fuller of Leesburg; three sisters, Mrs. Buna Acker of Leesburg; Mrs. Effie Colocutt, of

Atlanta, and Mrs. Georgia Autry of Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Spring post in recognition of the Jury Studvina local group's outstanding record in enlisting Legion members. He was on a three-day tour of the state, and returned to his home in Okla-**Damages** Issue homa after the meeting last night. Legionnaires were on hand from Monahans, Sweetwater, Roscoe, El Paso, Midland, San Antonio, A district court jury was deli-Snyder, Seminole, Odessa, Amarilberating a damage suit against the Texas and Pacific Railroad lo, Denver City, Colorado City, Westbrook, Dallas, Lubbock, Fort

highway.

court clerk's office.

not seen in 15 years.

ther and had not seen her mother

since she was three. Her mother

was Mattie Mae Evans before

she married Dick Ragsdill. Mrs.

Holdridge's grandparents were

Anyone having known Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. Evans or Mrs. Rags-

dill is asked to call Leo Hull at

Automobile Theft

Suspects Arrested

Emmett Edwin Pendergrass, 28,

and his brother Morris Pender-

grass, have been charged with

stealing a 1951 Oldsmobile here

hitchhiking to Midland.

the police station.

Thursday.

mobile.

Odessa Woman

Co. Friday morning. The railroad has been sued for \$70,900 by Edgar L. Meeks, Big Spring television repair shop operator. The case began at noon Wednesday and was submitted to the jury at 10 a.m. Friday. The jury had 39 issues to decide in the verdict form submitted to it for

consideration. Meeks claims that the railroad was at fault in a crossing collision last August in which his pick-

up was involved. The accident occurred on U.S. 80 west of the

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, clear 37 50 25 46 32 42 32 Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, clear Atlanta, clear city limits. Meeks said he was Bismarck. clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy making a service call and that his Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, rain Cleveland, rain truck crashed into boxcars the Denver, Des Moin Det defendant railroad was shunting cloudy along a track which crosses the t Worth, clear tena, cloudy The case winds up this week's Indianapolis. rain Kansas City, clear jury trials in 118th District Court. It will probably be the last week Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, rain Memphis, cloudy of jury cases in the court until Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpis.58, Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear Oklaboma City, cloud Omaha, clear Philadelphia, clear Philadelphia, clear Phorenix, cloudy Portland, Maine, cloud Portland, Maine, cloud Portland, Ore, clear Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear June, it was said at the district Miami, clear Hopes To Locate 64 cloudy Her Mother Here The local police department is San Diego, clear San Francisco, d trying to help an Odessa woman sco, cloudy Seattle, clear Tampa, clear locate her mother who she has Washing clear Mrs. Renee Ragsdill Holdridge M - Missing said she was raised by her fa-

Bonnie Heckler, Luther.

or no rain.

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CITY BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo

TEMPERATURES

entered by the county FFA chap-Thre ter is a "green organization" and Big Sp has had little opportunity so far to compete in judging contests. eam Last year, the Howard County The FFA team won state championreturn day, ti ship honors and competed in the national. Under the rules, boys proved who made up that team are not bill sta eligible to participate this year. Big The only judging event in which in as the FFA has had a part this year clubs was in El Paso and Vines said placen that the regular team was not Roy available for participating in that sa in weeks Jack \ Involved In Wreck few m and co Odis Adams, 2002 S. Monticello. Snyd and Clinton Muse, 808 Pine, were ed out involved in an accident this mornped ty Big Sj ing at the corner of Morrison and Barnes. Thursday, Don Dorsey, pitcher 507 Washington, and Elizabeth Edtablets wards, 1311 Edmonds, were in colfind th lision at 15th and Johnson. knocke HOSPITAL NOTES 0. Tha measu **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Reeves Admissions-E. B. Pate, Fort Tornac Worth; Nancy Grant, Sterling the St City Rt., C. A. Frame, Odessa: Snyder Laverne Lewis, Coahoma; Johnman (ny Batvidson, 1102 Stanford: and erts. Velma Spillman, 1001 Johnson. Dismissals - E. B. Pate, Fort knoll f Worth; Florence Shaw, Tatum, be aft N. M.; C. E. Towery, Roscoe; Ophelia Hilario, 205 NW 8th; and season hitter THE WEATHER game will fa inning Phillip WEST TEXAS—Clear to party through Saturday. Cooler in most sections tonight. Warmer in Panhandle Saturday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to through Saturday. Cooler WEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy ing ca through Saturday. Kenny to fall SDAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS - Temperatures a little bove normal. No important changes. Litand S. Stai MAX Divi

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The Top Command These four American Legion officials found plenty to talk about dur-ing the big Legion party for the national commander here Thursday. local post; Ward Moody, state adjutant; Preston J. Moore, national commander: and Raymond Andrews, district commander.

commander; and Raymond Andrews, district commander



Mrs. Bobby Cathley is at home after spending several days in a Big Spring hospital following minor surgery.

Wasp Is Cause Of Girl's Death

MESA, Ariz, (AP)-A woman's attempt to shoo away a wasp while driving resulted in a collision with a school bus and the death of her daughter Thursday. None of the 70 junior high school students on the bus was hurt. Patrolman Carroll Bollinger said that as Alice M. Flaherty, 34, tried to ward off the wasp, her car plowed head-on into the bus. Viola Pearl Gibson, 16, died of injuries in a Mesa hospital,

Meeting Is Called

The Gay Hill P-TA executive 8 p.m. today in the YMCA when committee and all newly elected folk dances will be staged. All officers have been called for a those registered in the classes meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the and those who were in the group school house. Selection of delegates last year are invited to tattend and a decision on transportation to and bring their husbands. The the district convention in Sweet- Trim and Fit group is made up water April 17-18 will be the main of housewives who take mild items of business. physical exercises.

Hebrew Christian To Speak Tonight

A miracle is being wrought to cal chapter of the Christian Busi day in the Middle East and it ness Men's Committee International. Ted Phillips and Shelby points to the one thing which may Read will assist in arrangements yet bind men together. Nate for the Saturday evening affair. Scharff, Dayton, Ohio, business-Tonight's meeting will not necesman, said here today. sarily be a dinner occasion and

Scharff, a Hebrew Christian who everyone is invited, said Phillips. now devotes his time to evangelistic work, recently returned from of his own conversion, sees Is an extensive tour of the Mid-East. rael as the germ of hope in the At 8 p.m. today in the dining room powder keg of the Middle-East. of the Twins Cafe he will project pictures he took on his tour and in that tiny, new nation because discuss conditions and possibilities.

Saturday evening Scharff will be the featured speaker at a dinner, at which will be explored the possibility of an organization of a lo-



In Residential Fire Two mattresses were destroyed in a fire at 1002 E. 16th Thursday. Firemen went to the address o J. C. Gilbert where the mattresses caught fire from an unknown source. Only other damage reported was from smoke. Two other fires, one a car fire at 601 W. 3rd and a trash fire at

Catholic Church does not.

Mattresses Burn

thopsychiatric Assn.

Dr. Kiernan, who is a Catholic

set forth the results of a survey

in a paper for the American Or-

1403 W. 2nd, brought no damage. **Folk Dances Set**

Trim and Fit Classes of the YMCA will have a gathering at

Miraculous things are happening

spiritual fervor, said Scharff.

that this will be the cohesive force.

Everywhere in Israel, Scriptures

are being fulfilled, he said, and

the desert is being made to bloom.

In contrast to Arab nations where

U.N. and other agencies have

dulled initiative, Israeli people all

find something to do, even if men-

ial tasks. Still the nation manages

to absorb 5.000 weekly from be-

hind the Iron Curtain. Except for

thinks that Jordan and Israel even-

Scharff was reared a Hebrew

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extreme Arab nationalism,

tually might merge.

and changed his entire life.

any price, peace at any cost, and the love of soft living would destroy America." The nation is approaching that point in history, he warned. In just 42 years, 25,000 Communists have taken over one fourth of **Drivers** Get

national commander

Hendrix.

Insurance Aid

7-J field, made hole and 660 from SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Start east lines, 476-97, H&TC Survey. ing May 1 California motorists who have driven three years without accident or traffic conviction will be rewarded with a 20 per cent reduction in their car insurance costs. But drivers with two or more

accidents or traffic convictions in the preceding three years will pay more. Five or more accidents or traffic convictions will boost the insurance premium to a maxi-

mum of twice the standard rate. California will be a testing ground for the new safe driver plan announced Wednesday by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Assn. Scharff, who tells a glowing story

If the plan works as expected in California, it will be extended into other states with records of li censed drivers comparable to the California Motor Vehicle Department's complete file system. The qualifying period is the every person is participating with three years immediately preceding each insurance application or

In the schools the one required renewal. part of all curricula is the Bible-The flat 20 per cent reduction for the Old Testament. Scharff hopes qualified drivers applies to liabiland believes that one day there ity and medical payments protecwill be a swing to Christianity and

tion and to collision coverage. Drivers with one accident or violation in the past three years will continue to pay present standard rates.

Two accidents or violations boosts the rate 25 per cent. Three black marks increase it 50 per cent, four boost it 75 per cent, and five or more will mean a maximum increase of 100 per cent.

Telephone Contract Parley Recessed

and achieved considerable success SAN ANGELO (AP)-The Genas a clothing dealer in Dayton. Although his assets had passed the eral Telephone Co. of the Southmillion dollar mark, he found nothwest and the Communication ing but heartbreak and except for Workers Union recessed contract his wife's perseverence his home talks today until Monday while would have been broken. In his each side studied proposals. personal testimony he tells how he The company has 3,300 em found Christ as his Saviour in a ployes in 5 states. The contract little Methodist Church one night expires April 25. Neither side disclosed contract proposals.

Vincent field of Howard County H. J. (Sunbeam) Morrison, com-The Dawson discovery pumpmander of the Big Spring post, ed 121.44 barrels of oil and 35 presided at the dinner, and Rayper cent water on potential test. mond Andrews of Big Spring, dis-The site is about six miles southtrict commander, presented guests east of Lamesa, and it will proband introduced the members of ably be dually completed later the national commander's party. from the Pennsylvanian. Entertainment was provided by The Woodson No. 5 Pauline Ira Schantz and Joyce Howard, a new project in the North Vin-

vocal duet, accompanied by Jack cent field and will test the Canyon to 7,800 feet. Mayor G. W. Dabney welcomed the visitors and presented a gift Borden

from the local Legion post to the

The O'Neill No. 1 Reeder, Moore cited Theodore Roosethe 7-J field, is bottomed at 8. velt's warning that "prosperity at 343 feet and preparing to perforate opposite the Strawn. The site is 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey,

Eleven miles northeast of Gail

the Liedtke No. 1 Lemley drilled

in lime and shale at 6.223 feet.

It is 2,310 from north and 1,980

from west lines, 324-97, H&TC

Midwest No. 2 Milliken, in the

Humble No. 1 Long, a wildcat C SE SE, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 4,235 feet today.

Survey.

Midwest has located the No. 2 Hunnicutt in the West Myrtle Burns To Attend Law Conference

Wayne Burns, county attorney, leaves Sunday for Austin where he will attend the annual attorney general's conference on law enforcement The Howard County Commissioners Court last week authorized Burns' attendance at the conference and allocated expense money for him to make the trip.

> Gil Jones, district attorney, had planned to attend but said Fripointed out that with Burns out of trate to 7,900 feet. the county and with his own investigator, Bobby West, attending a peace officers conference he felt he should remain at his of fice.

The attorney general's conference will continue through Monday and Tuesday.

Two motorists reported this been stolen from them,

the police that one new license plate, in addition to-a hub cap, was taken from his car while it was parked at the T&P yards

Lloyd Wasson also lost one cense plate from his car.

at his residence.

spare tire from his car while it was parked near the Ritz Thea-

new 7-J field site and will drill to 8,350. It is 467 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 468-97, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

feet

Garza

The Texas National No. 1 Woodul pumped 121.44 barrels of 39.4degree oil and 35 per cent water on discovery potential. The strike is 660 from south and 1,980 from 57-20. Lavaca Navigation Survey, east lines, 17-34-5n, T&P Survey.

and it will drill to 7,800 feet. Total depth is 8,725 feet and top Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No of the Spraberry pay zone is 7,823. 13-B Southland Royalty is a new Perforations are from 7,856-66 feet. Snyder field site 61/2 miles south of It will be dually completed from Coahoma. It is 2,310 from north the Pennsylvanian at a later date. and 1.650 from east lines, 26-30-1s, An offset to the discovery has T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,200 been located, the Texas National feet

No. 1 Hogg. It is 1,980 from north The Fleming No. 14-B Southland and west lines, 20-34-5n, T&P Sur-Royalty is in the same field 2,310 vey, and half a mile southeast of from north and 990 from east lines, the strike. It is contracted to 8,800 26-30-1s, T&P Survey, and about 61/2 miles south of Coahoma. It Forest No. 2 Harris made hole will penetrate to 3,200 feet.

below 3,900 feet in anhydrite. It is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa, 990 Martin from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Evans of Big Operator took a drillstem test Spring. today on the Rodman No. 1 Cow-The police were able to learn den, C NW SW, 30-39-1n, T&P Surthat the woman's mother attendvey. The test was from 11,700-970 ed school here from September feet. The site is in the Gladys Cowof 1938 through graduation in the Hodge No. 1-A Connell, a wild- den field. spring of 1939.

Spring field, progressed at 9,332

feet in lime and shale. It is C NE

Midwest No. 1-A Christian,

SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, in

the same field, penetrated to 9,650

feet. It is eight miles northeast of

The Woodson No. 5 Pauline, in

the North Vincent field, is 2,909

from south and 569 from east lines.

NE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey.

Big Spring.

cat eight miles east of Post, has Street No. 1 White penetrated to been plugged and abandoned at a 10,892 feet. It is three miles southdepth of 3,710 feet. It was 330 from east of Stanton, 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo drilled in redbeds at 1,830 feet and made 47.19 barrels of 39- today. It is 660 from south and east lines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey.

Mitchell

Sims & Wagoper No. 11 Fuller is a new project in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field four miles southeast of Ira. It is 990 from south and east lines. Subdivision 8. Rei-

ger Survey. Cable tools will carry 1.740 feet Sterling

> The Williamson No. 1 Ray drilled in surface sand at 220 feet today. It is 660 from south and 1,000 from

officers said. Well In McCulloch County Forgery, Theft

The Heart of Texas Exploration | gas, perhaps the most notable in Co. in which Ted O. Groebl of the Cambrian, below the Ellen-Big Spring is the principal, has burger. These occurred in the Willcompleted its No. 1 W. W. Walk- bern sand (Cambrian) from 2.138er as a Strawn gas discovery in

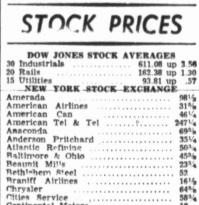
the Ellenburger from 2,075-2,125. The Mississippian had flourescence and an odor of gas, the Marble

On the strength of the Leon Big Spring officers. shows, Heart of Texas drilled No. J. L. Cox a mile and a half Draws \$25 Fine north and prospects are for a J. H. Trammell, charged with small oil producer from 726-33. Originally Groebl had 9,200 acres writing a worthless check, pleadunder lease and still retains 6,-

er had several shows of oil and and four miles east of Melvin. a fine of \$25 and costs.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 100: calves 50: steady; fat cows and heavy heifers. medium to good 18.00-23.50: medim and good yearlings and heifers 6.50: medium to good fat calves 29.00, Hogs 100; steady; medium to good 15.00-16.50. Sheep 100; no test. NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton" was 10 cents a bale higher to 40 lower at noor oday. May 35.90, July 35.30, October today



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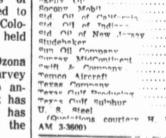
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661/2 691/4 453/4 548/4 493/4 523/6 123/6 631/8

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387/8 163/8 767/8







south and west lines, 76-5, GH&H Survey. Blanco No. 10-A McCrary, in the OS Ranch field, pumped 24 hours

degree oil and 16 per cent water. It is 660 from south and 467 from west lines, Section 1, Clark Survey. Total depth is 2,805, and top of the pay zone is 2,632. Perforations extend from 2.632-718 feet

Glasscock

Humble No. 4 Calverley is a new site in the Spraberry Trend Area 15 miles west of Garden City. It is 1,980 from north and west lines, day he had changed his mind. He 9-36-4s, T&P Survey, and will pene-

Howard

On Theft Report

morning that license plates had W B. McKee, 605 E. 12th, told

Thursday night.

McCulloch County. Operator reported a calculated open flow potential of 1,200,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily through perforations from 1,401-1,410 feet. Location is 3,150 from the north

and 1003 from the west lines of section 3, E. R. Crockett Survey, Abstract 1.634

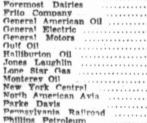
New Seven Falls Co., in which A. G. Hill, son-in-law of H. L. Hunt, is the principal operator, has completed an offset 1,200 feet diagonally removed for an esti-

mated 1,050,000 cubic foot per day. Groebl said that the No. 1 Walk-

95. The hole was bottomed at 2,-376. Shows also were logged in

in jail. Falls shows from 1.816-26, the Caddo gas from 1.720-1.800, the New Leon oil shows from 801-812. Other points also yielded slight shows

ed guilty in Howard County Court 000. The area is five miles east this morning. Judge Ed Carpenof Doole or about 12 miles north ter assessed his punishment at



Suspects Held Dalton Roy McWhorter, 27, wanted here to answer charges of theft by bailee, was returned to Big Spring Thursday from Colorado City where he has been held Officers were en route to Ozona

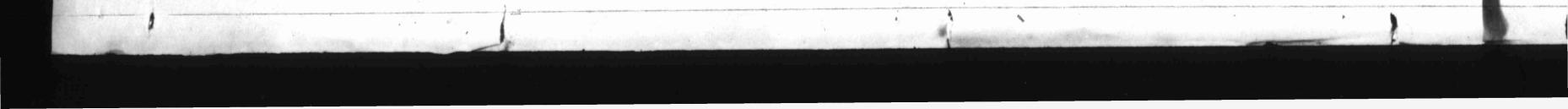
today to take custody of Harvey Lee DeWitt, wanted here to answer forgery charges. DeWitt has been arrested in Ozona and has been held several days for the



Thursday, Capt. L. A. Bruflat 1505 Tucson, told the police that gasoline had been stolen from his car while the vehicle was parked Neil Norred, 305 E. 3rd, lost

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Divide Laurels

Carlos overran Big Spring Ta male-Tortilla, 4-0, and number one team Pinkie's shackled Neel 3-1, in the Women's Classic bowling league this week.

Cosden also powdered Anthony 4-0, and Alexander smeared 7-Up

Cosden had high team game 816 and best series mark, 2315. Neel came forth with a 755 next best game and with second total

STEERS OPEN RUGGED Champs' Mound 2 DAYS WITH LAMESA Champs Advantage To Advantage By JACK CLARY

Three tough challenges await the | conference activity for the Steers, | nard McMahan at second, Big Spring High School baseball who visit San Angelo Tuesday to Kinman at shortstop, Jackie Thom-launch their 2-AAAA season. as at third, Bobby McAdams in eam before the week it out. The Steers take on Lamesa in a

return game at 4 p.m. here to-They've beaten Tom S. Lubbock, Lamesa will probably open with Pecos twice, Colorado City twice John Moffett behind the plate, day, then challenge a much improved Snyder team in a double bill starting at 1 p.m. Saturday. Big Spring owns three victories

in as many starts against the clubs but can be lulled into complacency by looking at the record. ing, Wilson Bell at first base, Ber-1 right.

Roy Baird's team spilled Lamesa in Tornado-ville a couple of weeks ago, 14-8. Since that time, Jack Wetsel's team has gotten a few more games under its belt and could be real tough.

Snyder, of course, has improved out of sight. The Tigers dropped two early season games to Big Spring but since then their pitchers started throwing aspirin tablets and their hitters began to find the range.

Among other teams, the Bengals knocked off Lubbock Monterey, 8-0. That was the same team that measured Big Spring, 9-1.

Either Kenneth Barr or Ronnie Reeves will probably pitch for the Tornadoes today. On the morrow, the Steers are likely to look at Snyder's best, That would be Norman Gladson and Lefty Tim Roberts.

Chubby Moser will mount the knoll for the Longhorns today. He'll be after his fifth victory of the season. He hasn't yet lost one. Jay LeFevre, who hurled a nohitter against Snyders in an 8-0 game that went Big Spring's way, will face the Tigers in the seven inning opener tomorrow. Jerry Phillips will likely get the pitch-

ing call in the other contest. Baird will have such tossers as Kenny Johnson and Zay LeFevre to fall back upon in relief today and Saturday.

Tomorrow's play winds up pre-

Starnes And Hood

pins was Pinkie's 2166

The Steers will carry a 9-1 won- left, Bob Andrews in center and lost record onto the field today. Elton Kelley in right,

and El Paso Austin, in addition Jerry Doshier at first, Bob Wilto the victories over Snyder and son at second, Fred Doshier at Lamesa. Probable starters for the locals ley in left field, Howard Westmore-

today will be Jimmy Roger catch- land in center and Nat Self in



Catching In Good Hands

Pictured above are the two boys who are doing most of the catching for the Big Spring Steers this season. At left is Jimmy Roger, the regular. Backing him up is Bobby McAdams (right), who patrols the outifeld when he doesn't don the catching harness. The Steers host Lamesa today and meet Snyder twice here Saturday.

UNDER WAY TODAY Longhorns Enter **Relays At Brady**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 3, 1959 7-A Scott Is Gunning

front with a three-under-par 69. rain and shifting winds, the run

Four overseas players were with- for one of the game's most coveted

Arnold Palmer.

conditions.

ton, Va.

titles, was still wide open but the

foreign threat never was stronger.

The best an outsider ever has

round under extremely difficult

Two strokes back of Leonard

came the defending champion, Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa.,

red hot Jackie Burke Jr., of Hous-

May Assume Charge Casey Stengel isn't doing too much talking these days about his

By WILL GRIMSLEY **Associated Press Sports Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Since the in four shots of first place, Masters Golf Tournament was Peter Thomson of Australia, born 25 years ago, every cham- holder and four-time winner of the pion has borne the imprint "made British Open crown, and Spain's done in this event came last year in U.S.A." This could be the year amazing Angel Miguel were for an imported brand. bracketed with three U.S. pros at for fourth, two strokes back of

into the second round today, a and Big Dave Thomas of Wales short, balding Canadian, Stan were among nine men tied at 73. Leonard, was two strokes out in | After a frustrating day of early

> LOOKING **OVER** With Tommy Hart

Two of the athletes who accompanied the Ohio State University the Canada Cup matches at Mextrack and field team here last week for the ABC Relays are no longer ico City last year, were bracketed with the reigning National Open eligible.

They are Lee Williams, perhaps the Bucks' most versatile performtouring pros, Jay Hebert and Gene er (Glenn Davis notwithstanding) and Sam Tidmore. Both play foot-Littler, all tied at 72. ball.

Williams finished second to East Texas' Charles Bode in the 120 In the 73 list with Player yard high hurdles, was fourth in the broad jump, led off the winning mile relay team and took the baton from lead off man Davis in the had bogies on three of the last five holes; Art Wall, Billy Maxsprint medley relay. He scored ten of the Bucks' 481/2 points here. Tidmore was second to ACC's Rayford McIlhaney in the shot put, well. losing to the McCamey star by only 11/4 inches.

The academic axe fell on both boys at midterm, along with Jim Marshall, a football tackle for the Buckeyes.

The Ohioans were between terms during their stay in Texas.

Not long before he had the can tied to him by the big league ball players, attorney J. Norman Lewis told his employers they could at least triple their income from TV after 1961-when pay-TV is supposed to come in.

Lewis says pay-TV should be dumping between \$10 million and \$15 million into major league coffers for the All-Star game and the Series alone by that time.

Today, the home-TV networks pay about \$3.2 millions for both events and the players get 60 per cent (or \$2 million) of it.

Major league baseball's "take" from radio and television in regular season play this year will approximate about \$10.9 millions, according to the best estimates.

That roughly amounts to what four million 'live' fans would shell

Total cost of televising big league ball this year will be a record

The New York Yankees will receive the biggest cut of the loot-an estimated \$850,000. The Los Angeles Dodgers are down for 11 telecasts but will get an estimated \$600,000 from TV and radio.

The Milwaukee Braves and the San Francisco Giants are the only clubs which are not televising at least part of their games.

According to Television Age magazine, which made the survey, the fourth game of the 1958 World Series went into 22,533,000 TV homes. the past. The little lefty was 14-7 Total number of homes reached by the five weekday telecasts was 30,320,000.

In other exhibition games Thurs-Even though Milwaukee doesn't allow home telecasts, the Braves day, the Boston Red Sox won the will realize over \$100,000 from road TV Cactus League title with a 4-2 victory over San Francisco, the Dean Bynum, who ran the Big Spring Steers ragged as a foot-Cleveland Indians knocked off the ball back for Ysleta last fall, will probably attend Texas Tech. Chicago Cubs 4-2, and in night Bynum runs the 100 in 10.1. games the Philadelphia Phils de-

For Second Upset

WASHINGTON (AP) - Isaad Logart, seeks the welterweight championship, so he's fully aware of the personal stakes in his 10round rematch tonight with young Charley Scott.

Logart, one of Cuba's more skilled exports to U.S. prizefighting, met Scott in what generally was regarded as a warmup at New York three weeks ago.

Logart, left-hooking veteran of 72 fights, was a 3-1 favorite. What happens? Scott, an unfamiliar 22year-old Philadelphia, wins by a split decision.

when Leonard tied Ken Venturi Anyone interested may see what happens this time by tuning in Friday night for this nationally televised contest (NBC, 10 p. m. Leonard, 44, six times professional champion of his country, | EST) from Capitol Arena.

had the luck and patience where Logart is again the favorite, but others failed Thursday and thereby 8 or 9 to 5. in lies the story of his remarkable

The earlier decision over Logart represented Scott's 20th victory against nine defeats. It was the 12th loss for the 25-year-old Cuban, who has won 55 and had 11 draws. More devastating, it cost him standing in the welterweight ratings.

ton and Chandler Harper, a balding club manufacturer from Portsmouth, Va., who has played in l'national Spring only two tournaments this year. Thomson and Miguel, the latter Drills Set To Open the surprise individual winner in

Spring training starts for the International Little League (Webb AFB and area) at 9 a.m. Saturchampion. Tommy Bolt, and two day. The diamond for the training program is directly behind the Chapel at Webb Air Force Base. The Air Police at the main gate

will direct all civilian personnel and Thomas were Ben Hogan, whoattending

Baylor Netters Win Mike Souchak, Dick Mayer, and two well-known amateurs,

WACO (AP) - The Baylor ten-Chuck Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich. nis team shut out Hardin-Simmons and Bill Hyndman III of Arlingyesterday in a duel meet.



Grade-A performances from all of As the star-spangled field swung 72. Gary Player of South Africa their expected starters. The only possible leak in the Yankee dike that is expected to hold back the American League contenders is the sudden back injury to first

baseman Bill Skowron. In the last five days, Stengel has top-flight performances Tom Sturdivant, Bobby Shantz, Art Ditmar, Don Larsen, Bob Turley, Jim Coates and Whitey Ford.

These are the men Stengel expects to use in his starting pitching rotation. The latest line runs like this:

ciated Press Sports Writer

New York Yankee pitching staff.

He doesn't have to-their actions

are speaking louder (and possibly

With the season getting into full

Champions are getting

swing a week from today, the

clearer) than could his words.

World

gotten

from

Sturdivant: Pitched seven in nings against the Chicago White Sox March 29, allowing two runs and six hits. In 1958, the righty was 3-6 with a 4.18 earned run average.

Shantz: In seven innings against the Cincinnati Reds on March 30, he allowed five hits and no runs. The little lefty was 7-6 last year with a 3.36 ERA.

Ditmar: On March 31 against Kansas City, the right-hander gave nine hits and two runs in eight innings. He had a 3.41 ERA last year, winning nine of 17 decisions

Larsen: Stricken with a pulled muscle in his pitching shoulder March 15, the big right-hander allowed the St. Louis Cards one run on three hits over four innings. April 1. He was 9-6 with a 3.08 earned run average last year. Turley: Pitched nine innings for the Yankee B squad in a 4-3 decision over Richmond of the International League, also on April 1 The World Series star was Stengel's leading pitcher in '58 with a 21-7 record and a 2.98 ERA. Coates: Relieved Larsen and

pitched one-hit ball for three in- out at the gate. nings. The rookie has drawn Stengel's praise as the bright light of \$36.2 million. his young hurlers and will probably stick with the club. Ford: Went eight innings yesterday, beating the St. Louis Cards

nati 6-5.

2-1, and scattered nine hits. He did not show any signs of arm trouble, which has plagued him in last year with a 2.01 ERA.

City-Detroit were rained out

pregame warmup

Larry Jackson went the

Henderson Yields

Additional Ground

Henderson dropped farther back

in second place in the Thursday

Matinee Bowling league this week

losing to Tot 'n Teen, 3-1. High-

riding Hemphill-Wells kept the

heat on with a 3-1 shelling of Good

Housekeeping Shop. Big Spring

Rena Elsberry, Hemphill-Wells,

pulled home with a 173 top sin-

bined three games for a 440

high series. Lavern Casey, Hemp-

hill-Wells, had second-high game

a 424 series for second.

169, while teammate Lue Best got

Hemphill-Wells furnished a 902

2640 high team game and series.

Splits were converted by Wanda

Roman, 5-10; Toby Baumgarner,

Hardware tied Gillihan, 2-2.

Shirley Starnes, Pinkie's, and P Dot Hood, Knoop Cosden, finished in a tie for high single series, 538. Sugar Brown was in contention with 505 for Schafer Cosden. Shirley Starnes had 201 high game and Dot Hood and Moe Cauble of Alexander tied for the second spot with 196.

Splits were converted by Schafer's Sugar Brown, 3-10; Knoop's for Saturday. Dot Hood, 3-10; Anthony's Jean Combs, 3-10, and Jeanette Long, 5-6; Neel's Reba Moss, 5-7, and Gwen Faulkner, 6-7-10; Carolos' Doris Homberg, 4-5; BSTT's Everelay races. lyn Ball, 3-10, and Nadel Steakley, 2-5-7: and 7-Up's Jessie Pear

Richland

Anna

Watson, 2-5-7. Standings Team Pinkie's Costen 90 75½ 62½ 50 49½ 72 45 33½ Cosden BSTT 49½ 62 62½ 70 67 78½ Alexander 7-Up Anthony Carlos

Queens To Play McMurry Sextet

HCJC has drawn McMurry as a first round opponent in the HSU two others. Women's Volleyball tournament, which takes place in Rose Field House in Abilene Saturday. The two teams clash at 10:30 a.m. week

In other first round contests, the HSU B team challenges Odessa JC at 10:30 a.m., Howard Payne tries the HCJC reserves at 9:30 a.m., and ACC plays the HSU A team at the same hour.

Two games can go on simultaneously in the gym because of its size.

Championship semi-finals start at 2 p.m. while the title will be determined in a 4 o'clock engagement

Rice In 1-0 Win

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rice Owls played errorless ball to defeat Texas Lutheran 10-1 yesterday.

Two Local Teams Move Up In Basketball Tourney

p.m

The Brady starter this year is

Fred Salling, one-time Brady

coaching aide who is now high

Cheena Gilstrap of Arlington

school principal at Coahoma.

E. C. Smith Construction and | will be Birdwell vs Mort Denton E. C. Smith Construction and Lakeview's Comics advanced to the semi-finals against each other with victories last night in the first round of the E. C. Smith Invitational basketball tourna-Halftime score—Lakeview 28. Birdwell 16 MORT DENTON (61)—Benneti 9-2-20; Colvin 6-3-15; Volmer 0-1-1; Camp 0-1-1; Coffee 1-0-2; Miller 5-3-13; Prince 1-5-7; Totals 22-17-61. E. C. SMITH (82)—Dunn 1-2-4; Gilpin 3-0-6; Stevens 5-8-18; Bell 3-1-7; Cooler 1-0-2; Davis 8-2-18; Garrison 9-3-21; Crooks 2-3-7; Totals 32-18-62. Halftime score—E. C. Smith 33, Mort Denton 29. JAL N. M. (57)—High 2-446. ment

Lakeview slapped Birdwell's Fruit Stand with a 62-24 defeat, while E. C. Smith, powered by five former HCJC stars, ripped Mort Denton, 82-61.

Tough Robinson Drilling Co. of Denton 29. JAL, N. M. (57)-Hicks 3-4-10: Swain 0-5-5; Gaskins 7-2-16; Davis 0-6-6; Addison 5-3-13; Clary 3-1-7; Totals 18-21-57. MANUEL'S (87)-Scott 6-1-13; Risinger 6-8-20: Swerdon 1-3-5; Ingle 8-0-16; Sherrod 2-6-10; Roberson 8-0-16; Fortune 2-3-7; To-tals 33-21-87. Monahans, with 48-point firing of former Garden City coach Delnor Poss, riddled short McMahon Concrete, 102-75, Manuel's of Odestals 33-21-87. tais 33-21-87.
 Halftime score--Manuel's 36. Jal 27.
 MONAHANS (102)--Powers 2-0-4; Duly
 1-1-3; Smith 4-1-3; Freeman 6-3-15; Poss
 18-12-48; Gualis 1-1-3; Crawford 4-0-8; Wynn 6-0-12; Totals 42-18-102.
 McMAHONS (75)--Evans 1-0-2; Wood-ruff 4-0-8; Clay 3-1-7; Horton 3-0-6; Hinson
 14-10: Burgerse 2-1.5. sa, with several members of the Odessa Junior College team performing, bombed Jal, N. M. Gassers, 87-57

Semi - finals take up tonight, Semi - finals take up tonight, Lakeview vs. E. C. Smith at 7, and Manuel's vs. Robinson at 10. Toward consolation championship

BRADY (SC) - Preliminaries | State will be among the college open today in the 18th annual coaches attending. In all, 18 events will be staged Brady Relays. Finals are carded here.

Eleven members of the Steer Big Spring is one of 23 teams, team go down for the meet today. entered into competition and the Steers may make quite a splash Seven others depart early Saturin the sprints and some of the day.

Those leaving today include Abreo, Mack Alexander, Freddie Other schools which have enter-Brown, Burkelow, Carey King, Lased teams include Austin of Austin. ater, Bill Parsons, Phelan, Walk-Breckenridge, Ballinger, Temple, er, Mike Zubiate and Joe McWil-Springs, Comanche, liams Eden, Coleman, Fredericksburg, Sweetwater, Killeen, Winters, Lake View, Eastland, Goldthwaite, Departing tomorrow morning are Benny Edwards, Charles Smith, Billy Engle, Benny McCrary, San Angelo, Brownwood, Stamford,

Gordon Dickinson, Steve Blair and Brady, Odessa, Borger and Santa Johnny Freeman. Bill French, miler, will not Austin of Austin is the defending champion but is not favored make the trip due to a worn disc in his back. to repeat. Austin will enter only Finals will be run in such events

those events in which preliminas the low hurdles, shot put, pole aries are not run. vault, 880-yard run, 880-yard reis 9.8, set by Kennamer of Iraan lay, discus, broad jump, mile gle game and Clifford Price comrun, 220-yard dash and medley

19 years ago and since tied by mile tomorrow morning. After lunch, finals in the high R. L. Lasater of Big Spring has hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard realready covered the distance in lay, 440-yard run, shuttle hurdles, 9.7 this season and rules as one two-mile relay and mile relay will of the favorites in the meet this be conducted

The Steers take part in the Sand .Lasater will also run on a cou Relays at Monahans next Hills ple of relay teams. On the Steer week. sprint relay foursome, he teams with Freddie Brown, Roy Burkemeet at Odessa. low and David Abreo.

Gary Walker and Robert Phelan of the Steers loom as threats in Negro Track Meet the discus throw, although San Angelo's Emery Martindale is an out- Is Slated Here standing choice in that event.

In the past, some of the final Lakeview High School will run events have been unreeled at unattached here Saturday in the night here but such will not be District 1-B (Negro) track meet the case this time. Finals in all events are scheduled to begin at

lege campus. Seven or eight teams from the area are expected to compete in the meet

Activity will be under way at :30 p.m. Gate prices have been pegged at 25 cents per student,

Kroll, Stan Leonard, Peter Thomson and Bo Wininger were added familiar names, Nashville, Tenn., nial Invitation golf tournament to-



feated Baltimore 8-6 and the Chi-Johnny Janak, the one-time Big Spring football captain, has quit all cago White Sox won over Cincinathletics at Texas Tech. He went there for a track-football scholarship.

Los Angeles-Pittsburgh, Wash-ington - Milwaukee and Kansas Charley Kearns, who as manager of the Settles and Crawford hotels here last year during the ABC Relays proved to be a big help to the Relays committee, is back in the area.

Charley transferred from here to Santa Monica, Calif., shoving on after last year's big track show but he moved to Odessa about ten tance for St. Louis, allowing nine weeks ago. There's a possibility he may come back here. hits. Skowron, hitting .446, strained a back muscle during a

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR LITTLE LEAGUE PARK WORK: BURNETT

Earl Burnett, president of the Texas Little League, is asking all parents and friends of players within the circuit to gather at the North 12th Street Park Saturday morning.

The park is in need of many repairs before it is playable, Burnett stated, and he has no recourse but to ask parents to lend a hand.

Indications are the TLL will be able to make use of the park at least for part of the season. Eventually, it will have to be torn down to make way for a highway spur around town. However, a final decision hasn't been reached as to when construction on the spur will start.

Part of those who show up Saturday may be sent to the site for the new park, Burnett stated. The new park eventually will be located on the extreme north end of the Bauer Elementary School playground

The volunteers who do show up are asked to bring hammers. rakes, hoes, saws and other tools with them.

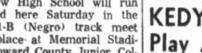
Texas Ltitle League play will get under way here sometime next nonth and continue through most of the summer.



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vised over the KEDY-TV, Big Spring Saturday and Sunday. CBS cameras will cover the

opening-day play from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., EST on Saturday, and the concluding action from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., EST on Sunday.

50 cents per adult. Lakeview's own district meet has been timed for April 11, but a site has not been determined.

Wayland's Queens Wininger In Field FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Ted ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - Two to the lineup for the \$25,000 Colo-

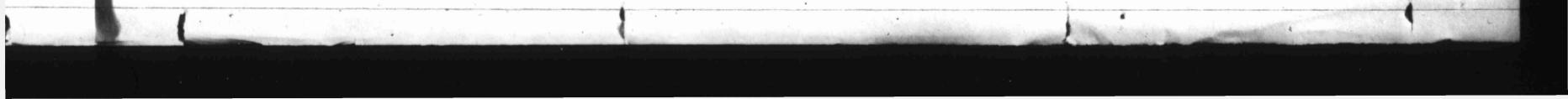
and Wayland College of Plainview, day. Tex., meet in tonight's finals of the women's National AAU basket-

ball tournament. Nashville won the title last year after Wayland had held it four vears. In the semifinals last night, Wayland knocked off Iowa Wesleyan 40-34 and Nashville defeated Omaha Commercial 53-28.

Courses To Close JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) This city will close its two municipal golf courses rather than bow Large Assortment of Imported to a federal court injunction openand Domestic Wines ing them to white and Negro

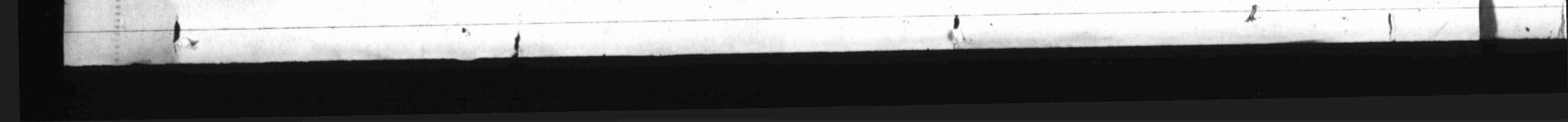
KEDY-TV To Air to take place at Memorial Stadi-Humor Col. Play At Augusta ta National Golf Club, to be tele-





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THE 'LITTLE MINISTER' FINDS A LITTLE FRIEND Barbara Baker gets a pat on the head from Bill Sandefur

director.

Anti-Cancer Scientist Tests Technique Described

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)-Now scientists can poison an arm or leg to kill a cancer without killing the patient. The technique is also being used

on the lungs, breasts and pelvis to fight regional cancers. The treated part of the body has to be shut off from the rest and supplied with a separate source of fresh blood.

Dr. Oscar Creech Jr. of Tulane University, described the new method before this week's American Cancer Society seminar. A pumping machine that acts like an artificial heart and lung

outside of the body makes the technique possible. Suppose a doctor wanted to treat a cancerous leg with chemi-

cal poisons in an effort to kill the He can shut off the cancerous leg by a tourniquet. Then he can

hook up the artificial heart and lung to the blood vessels of the the Navy is peering toward the leg, circulating freshened blood through this area.

In this way, he can introduce what problems will confront man strong poisons to the leg's blood when he roams out into space. At 100,000 feet, air and atmosstream for up to an hour without fear of poisoning the patient. Poipheric pressure are virtually nonsonous anti-cancer agents like niexistent. The conditions are those man would find if he walked in trogen mustard can be used in the valleys of the moon, say the fairly strong concentrations with little harm to the rest of the body. Navy experts.

But Tabor's helmet and pres-There is some leakage, but it is sure suit keep his body at a toler-able pressure level of 35,000 feet not enough to hurt the patient. The hour time limit reflects a endency of the blood to become latitude.

moon.

less useful under the strain of the The pressure chamber at the oumping mechanism. naval air station seems like a Essentially the leg or any other quiet, safe sort of place. But, like part of the body is kept divided from the rest of the body. But in space itself, danger lurks in that windowed, lighted chamber from isolating some areas like the pel-vis or the breast, isolation is less which almost all air has been pumped.

At a simulated pressure of 60 complete. Instead of tourniquets, these 000 feet altitude, the volunteer in areas may be isolated by using the chamber would stay alive only small balloons within the blood about 70 seconds if his pressure about 70 seconds if his pressure vessels. to block the blood flow. suit failed. In an adjacent cham-



New Moon Suit

By ELTON C. FAY NORFOLK, W. (AP) - Mrs. ber two Navy hospitalmen, wear-ing oxygen masks, stand ready to bolting and swallowing food bemove quickly if trouble occurs. fore the airless condition of high Richard H. Tabor sapped on the Their chamber has a pressure representing 20,000 feet. They altitude could knock him out. window, shook her fist in mock

anger, pointed to her wrist watch wear oxygen masks and keep an and told her husband it was time eye on Tabor through a porthole. for dinner. She asked him to come In Tabor's chamber, a beaker back "from out there 100,000 feetof water stands on a table. As the on the edge of space."

five children were waiting.

air pressure drops the water be-gins to boil. This is what would Dinner was ready at home, the happen to the blood in Tabor's Lt. Richard Tabor, Navy doctor veins if he weren't protected by and airman, was sitting bundled the space suit.

up in a space suit in a test cham-Tabor, a native of Charleston ber where the air pressure had W.Va., has been experimenting with designs of space suits and pressure chambers since 1956. been dropped to that which would be found on the surface of the The present design is the best

People peered in at him. yet, Tabor says. It permits comparative freedom of movement of The hands on dials on the outside of the pressure chamber the arms, legs, hands and head. wound around and around as the With the new suit, he has flown pressure dropped-40,000 feet 60,a Navy jet fighter, can write notes 000 feet, 80,000 feet, 100, feet. even wearing the gloves of the The test pressure chamber is at space suit, can eat (in a somethe naval air station here, where what hurried and restricted manner) while at simulated high altiera of space travel. With voluntudes

teers like Lt. Tabor, it is learning Thursday's demonstration by Dr. Tabor of the high altitude pressure chamber was a short

test, lasting only long enough to make him late for dinner. Last year Tabor conducted an

endurance demonstration. For 72 hours he remained in the pressure chamber, under conditions found in space. He ate at intervals by

flipping up the mask of his helmet,

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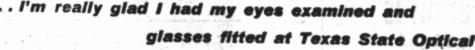
Daniel To Speak

Quality Guaranteed! Open Sundays 10 A.M. To 5 P.M AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Danie Eason's Nursery has scheduled a 30-minute telecast Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. A 10-1705 Scurry station network will carry the address, originating in Dallas.

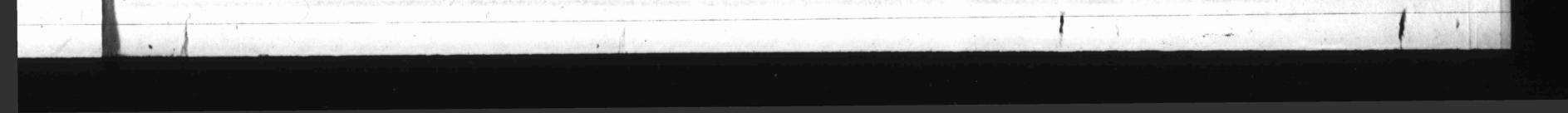


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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 3, 1959

Guest Speakers To Be Heard In Several Local Churches Sunday

heard in Big Spring churches Sun- The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Colday.

the staff at the Austin Theological James 2, and "Christ's Friends, Seminary, will preach Sunday John 15. morning at the St. Paul Presby-

terian Church. Keith Wright will will be filled Sunday by the Rev. occupy the pulpit Sunday evening. Horace Whiteside, in the absence Nate Scharff, layman from of the pastor, the Rev. R. B. Mur-Dayton, Ohio, will speak Sunday ray, who is in New Mexico. morning at the First Church of

God The Rev. Bill Slayton, assistant Ex. 3:4, will be the Rev. J. H. pastor of the Rolling Hills Baptist | McWilliams' sermons to Calvary Church in Fort Worth, is to preach | Baptist Church.

at Trinity Baptist Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Jack Power, will be absent.

The Rev. Horace Whiteside of cupied by the Rev. Bill Slayton, Big Spring will substitute for the assistant pastor of Rolling Hills pastor, the Rev. R. B. Murray, Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

at North Side Baptist Church. An Easter cantata, "No Greater Love," will be presented Sunday evening at the First Baptist vation," Heb. 6:9, and at 11 Church

A revival which has been in Came," Matt. 4:3. At 7:45 p.m., progress for three weeks at the the choir will present the Easter First Assembly of God will be con- cantata, "No Greater Love," by cluded Sunday. The evangelist is John W. Peterson, under the dithe Rev. Joe Mazzu Jr. of Hous- rection of Wayne Nance. Jack ton

Ministers have announced the Mrs. W. T. McRee at the piano. following programs for Sunday: ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor rest Gambill of the First Assembly of God, announces that the revival now in CATHOLIC progress will continue through Mass will be said at St. Thomas Sunday. The evangelist is Joe Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by bration of Holy Communion at Mazzu Jr., Houston.

BAPTIST

"Reformation-A Moral Impossibility" will be the sermon topic used by the Rev. A. R. Posey, Sunday morning at Baptist Tem-

At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bingham will preach to 11 a.m. Sunday on "God's Timetable," Isa. 21:11and "God's Mighty Army," Eze. 37:1-10

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will hear the Rev. D. R. Philley in messages on "Is This the Time God Will Give Us a Revival?" and "The Supper of Our Lord." At evening worship, the Lord's Supper will be ob-served, and the sermon will be

Historian Is Critical Of Revivalism

lege Baptist pastor, will offer ser-Dr. T. Watson Street, member of mons on "Proving Our Faith," Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN Northside Baptist Church pulpit The Rev. Clyde Nichols, First

Christian Church minister, has announced as his sermon topics "The Doubter." John 20:19-29, and "When His Grace Is Sufficient," "Soul Satisfaction," Psa. 63:53, 2 Cor. 12:7-10. Baptismal will be and "The Man God Could Use,"

be emphasized at Christian Sci-While the Rev. Jack Power is

ence services Sunday. in Arizona Sunday, his pulpit at "Unreality" is the topic of the Trinity Baptist Church will be oc-Lesson-Sermon Included in the responsive reading are these versessfrom Matthew (7:19, 20); "Ev-

ery tree that bringeth not forth Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist good fruit is hewn down, and cast pastor, will preach at 8:45 a.m. on into the fire. Wherefore by their 'Things That Accompany Salfruits ye shall know them. **CHURCHES OF GOD**

a.m. on "'And The Tempter Nate Scharff, layman from Dayton, Ohio, who is here in connection with the organization of Christian Businessmen, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the First Church of God. The pastor, Hendrix will be at the organ with the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, will bring the evening message from Soloists are to be Mrs. Pat Hiney, Judges 5:20, entitled "The Stars Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., J. C. Doug-Fought Against Sisera.' lass Jr., Hubert Murphy and For-

EPISCOPAL Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Cele-

OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Rev. William D. Boyd is rector. Sunday. Confessions are heard on GOSPEL TABERNACLE Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and J. O. Haney Jr., pastor of Big from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism class-Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 es for grade school children are Scurry, announces the schedule from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for services this week. Sunday

for high school children from 10 school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- worship services will be at 7:30

SECRET PLACE

speaking) Church mass will be p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun- JEHOVAH WITNESSES Services for Jehovah's Witnessday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will es will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday in

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most fligh shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."—Psalms 91:1.

By CLYDE NICHOLS

Three Rules For Living

stories he told, and they never forgot the lessons they carried.

Jesus was an incomparable story teller. People enjoyed the

the Kingdom Hall, 500 Donley. At Mass will be said Sunday at 7:10 p.m. the Watchtower study 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo- will be held. seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. JEWISH

Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Joe Fisher, 707 Scurry,

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds services at the IOOF Hall, 9th and San Antonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m. held following the evening sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacra The importance of spiritual perment, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. ception in making decisions will LUTHERAN

Worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be conduct ed at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday school and Bible classes are a 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST

Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist minister, will preach on "The Proclaimed Christ" at morn-

ing worship. The choir will sing, under Ira Schantz's direction, "Immortal, Invisible," Thime and, as the offertory selection. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The evening service will be taken up with the showing of slides sent by Carroll French, missionary to the Belgian Congo. Wesley Methodist Church will

hear the Rev. Royce Womack in sermons on "How to Know God' and "A Formula for Happiness." NAZARENE

"After Easter-What?" will be the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, 7:30 a.m., family worship and the Rev. W. M. Dorough's meschurch school at 10:15 a.m. The sage to the Church of the Nazarene, Sunday morning. An evangelistic sermon will be given at evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL

A revival is in progress at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie. The Rev. Preston Branum of Pauls Valley, Okla., is evange list. Services are scheduled nightly at 7:45.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will offer a sermon on 'Members in Particular." The Lord's Supper will be observed. A duet, "God and I," will be sung by Mrs. Bob Clark and Mrs. Noble Kennemur. At the evening hour, Dr. Lloyd will open a series of sermons on the Apostle's Creed, this one entitled "I Believe." Special music will be brought by the Children's Choir. Dr. T. Watson Street, staff member at Austin Seminary, will bring the morning message for St.



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SUNDAY SERVICES

Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Sunday

Prayer Meeting

7:45 P.M.

By TOM HENSHAW AP Religion Writer Will the current era of mass

evangelism, personified by globetrotting Billy Graham, have a lasting effect on American religious and cultural life?

'No," says William G. Mc-Loughlin Jr., an assistant professor of history and American civilization at Brown University and a longtime student of revivalism. in a book "Modern Revivalism" published recently by Ronald Press.

The book reviews the religious awakenings and revivals of the last 135 years, assuming that modern revivalism began about 1825 with Charles G. Finney, it is more than mildly critical of the phenomenon

The surprising things about big religious revivals in America, says McLoughlin, is that they occur so infrequently and "have produced so few tangible or lasting results.

In the last 225 years, McLoughlin finds only four major "great awakenings" or religious revivals. The current one, he thinks, began about 1945 and will run possibly to 1970.

Contrary to popular belief, "there is no meaningful correlation," McLoughlin says "between the great national awakenings in America and the great periods of political or economic crisis.'

The roots of the current awakening, McLoughlin finds, lie in the conflict between a oncedominant but disillusioned liberal Protestantism and a resurgent neo-fundamentalism or neo-orthodoxy.

Modern revivalists, the author thinks, not only have had little lasting effect on religious life but they "have been a primary factor in the increasing secularization of American Protestantism."

"In trying to follow the maxim of the Apostle and be all things to all men in order that they might win some to Christ, they inevitably diluted and confused a message which, if it was to have any force, had to be concise, direct and clear-cut.

They thought they had solved this problem by reducing Christianity to a hard core of universally acknowledged fundamanetals. but in the course of explaining these truths they either reduced Christianity to banalities or inflated it to vagaries."

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down to Jericho. On the way he fell among thieves who beat and robbed him and left him for dead beside the road.

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A priest and Levite passed by that way and saw the wounded man, but they passed by on the other side

Then a Samaritan passed by who out of compassion ministered unto him, binding up his wounds, and taking him to an inn to be cared for until he was completely well again

In the lives of these three groups we find three rules for living. These three rules are still with us and are used today just as they were two thousand years ago.

The thieves lived by the iron rule-"What's yours is mine, I'll take it." It is a dog eat dog philosophy. It believes that might makes right. The motto of men who live by this rule is "Do the other fellow before he does you." For many people this the rule by which they live.

.The Priest and Levite lived by the brass rule—"What's mine is mine, I'll keep it." It is a selfish, self-centered philosophy. It advocates every man for himself. The motto of men who live by this rule is "Look out for number one; no one else is going to." Many are the men who choose this for their rule of life.

The Good Samaritan lived by the golden rule-"What's mine is yours, I'll share it." It is the philosophy of the Christian. It advocates service above self. The motto of men who live by this rule "Such as I have, in the name of Christ, I give." Those who abide by this rule have found the abundant life.

Three rules for living-just which one rules your life?

Sunday at the chapel annex,

pulpit Sunday evening will be Keith Wright

7TH DAY ADVENTIST

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Paul Presbyterian Church. In the



Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will conduct Protestant services at the Sunday school in the chapel an-nex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic masses will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9:30

p.m. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet for Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. and for sacramental session at 5 p.m.

Zehr

Born and reared in the cattle country of West Texas, breaking wild horses at the age of thirteen . . . orphaned in his teens . . . worked his way through Baptist college . . . the Moody Bible Institute . . . great revival campaigns from coast-to-coast and across the waters . . . experienced airplane pilot . . . author . . . with two Bibles, two six-guns, two cameras and accompanied by two white companions, Rice plunged into uncharted African jungle where pygmies were located and missionary contact established ... one of the last Americans to visit the late King Abdullah of Palestine before the Monarch was murdered. The "Bearded Lion of Judah" was so fascinated with the evangelist that he made him a present of two of his finest Arabian horses. The horses are now on the Rice Ranch in Tennessee.

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Gospel Singing And Solos By Bro.

DR. BILL RICE

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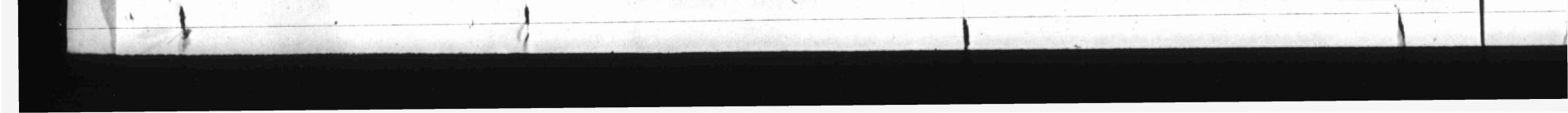
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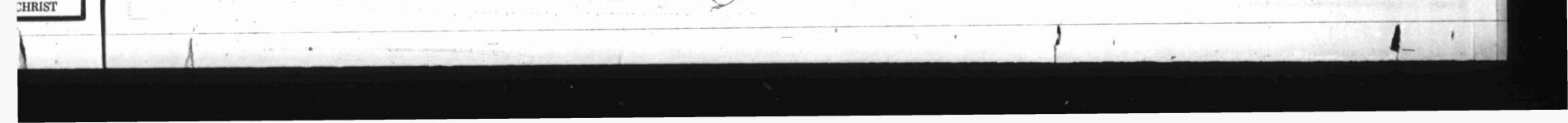
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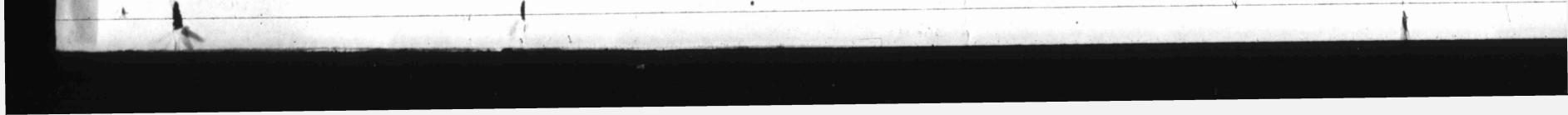
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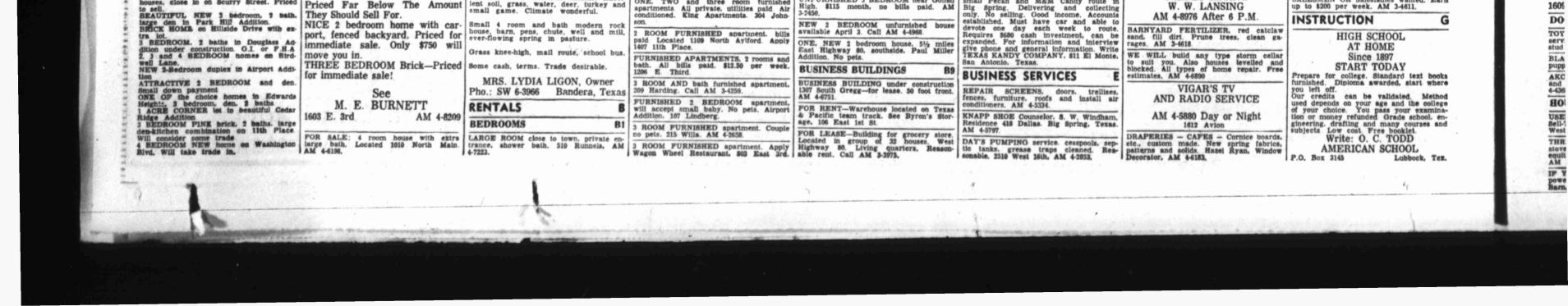
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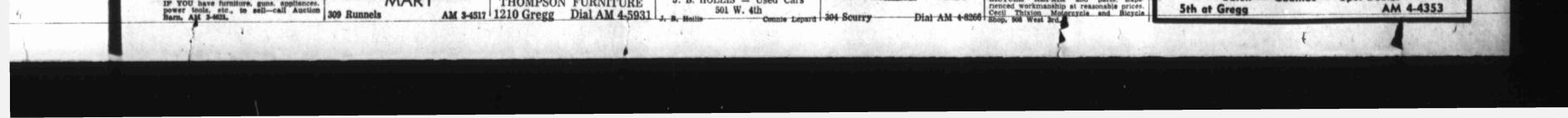
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Last month was the driest March in Texas in many years. The Weather Bureau reported Thursday that only a trace of rain fell during the 31-day period at Laredo to make it the driest March there since 1916.

Driest March

In Many Years

Austin with .23 of an inch had the driest March since 1925. the month. Austin's normal rain-

DEAR FOURTEEN: I don't ad-Abilene vise 14-year-olds to criticize their Amarillo60 1.11 elders, but your aunt could use a Brownsville little common sense and convey Corpus Christi31 1.63 good news occasionally. Perhaps El Paso an adult member of your family Fort Worth 2.31 2.67 Lubbock trace .80 Beaumont San Angelo11 .95 Victoria Waco .22 2.9457 1.61 three years. We hardly ever dou-Wichita Falls

DEAR ABBY TRY GOOD NEWS By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 3, 1959

DEAR ABBY: My problem is | ble-date, which is the trouble my aunt. She upsets my mother. Abby, I want our marriage to Every time the phone rings and have a clean start. He says a boy it's my aunt I know she has some is different but I'm sure that by more bad news. The only time denying him I'm right. How can she calls my mother is when she I convince him I am right? I am has news that somebody died or 16 and he is 20. CONFUSED has news that somebody died or 16 and he is 20. somebody is getting a divorce or DEAR CONFUSED: He KNOWS Strange enough, .18 of the Austin somebody has cancer. I am only you are right. He is enly trying to fall occurred on the last day of 14 years old but even I know bet- wear down your resistance. Insist ter than to call up with only bad news all the time. Do you think I temptation. A 16-year-old girl fall for the month is 2.54 inches. The Weather Bureau released the following rainfall totals for March: City March Normal City March Normal March Rel Control of the set o

DEAR ABBY: I wasted two years of my life going with a nogood louse. There isn't room enough in your column to print all the lowdown tricks he pulled on could make the helpful suggestion. me. A girl I know (she works in the office I work in when the office I used to work in when DEAR ABBY: I have been going I went with him) is now falling with this boy (steady) a long time for his line, just like I did. I would and we are very much in love. like to tip her off to what kind of a The only thing is he can't control bum he is, but wonder if you think himself. We plan to be married in she would appreciate the information? I hate to make a fool of myself. EX-CHUME DEAR EX: Love is not only

blind-it's deaf, by choice. If she's emotionally involved with him your well-meaning advice would be about as welcome as a skunk at a garden party. She'd regard you as "a woman scorned" so unless you're asked, keep our lip zipped.

DEAR ABBY: Please dia think I'm conceited but I do have rather nice hair. It's reddish gold and everywhere I go I get com-

pliments on it. I can see the heads

turn (especially the men) when I

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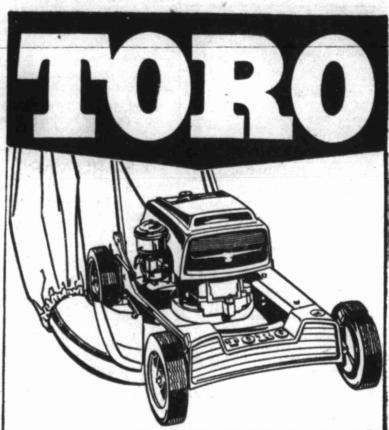




ound four men fishing in a restricted area, justice was on the scene One of the four called court into session on the river bank and fined himself and the other three \$10 each. Then he suspended the fine on promise of good behavior. The one angler, Reavis said, was Justice of the Peace F. L. Welch. Girls' Answer To Phone Booth Fad Twenty-one coeds at Long Beach State College, Calif., are jammed in or on a small foreign-made auto on campus. The girls said they wanted to "expose the foolish antics" of college boys around the coun-try who have been packing themselves into telephone booths. Men of a fraternity at the school JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211 HOW DID I KNOW Generally, the outlook was optimistic over the country. National YOUR HUSBAND'S Railways officials in Mexico City said that virtually all passenger NAME IS JOHN? trains were running, although Women active in civic, many were far off schedule. club, church groups often Movement of freight began to know each other as Helen Smith or Lydia Johnsonpassenger trains. Losses were don't know first name or initials of husbands. So heavy in perishables. when it comes time to Officially, railway headquarters phone Helen Smith, how do you find her in the enger trains were running, phone book if you don't and about 75 per cent of freights know her husband's name The total is probably less than is John? Simple. A septhis, some sources said. arate listing in the phone Officials said that about 75 per book — a must for active cent of all workers had returned clubwomen to prevent lost calls. Only 30¢ a month. Hundreds of strikers and agita-To order - call the telephone tor are still being held in army business office, Amherst 4-7491 Mows Grass camps and jails, and questioning continued today. NEW DIRECTORY GOES An indictment is expected to be TO PRESS SOON brought against Vallejo and his subordinates shortly. If charged and convicted of treason, as rumored, Vallejo could face the maximum sentence of 40 years in

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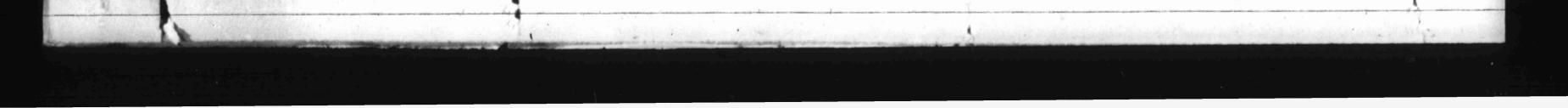
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