BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight

and partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

High today 58. Low tonight 38. High to-

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AP WIRE SERVICE

Niki Spoofs

U.S. Aid In

French Wooing

PARIS (AP) - Soviet Premier

Nikita Khrushchev, campaigning for close French ties with the So-

viet Union, said today, "We have

a proverb that it is better to have

a diplomatic press corps luncheon

in this third day of his presummit

Khrushchev said the May sum-

mit meeting should seek an end

to the cold war. He declared dis-

armament is necessary to peace-

ful coexistence. He warned again

that the Soviet Union may sign

its own peace treaty with Com-

munist East Germany if an all-

German treaty fails to material-

He touched with light scorn the Berlin problem. He told his listen-

ers the Soviet Union is not

alarmed at the 11,000-odd Western

troops garrisoned there, adding,

that perhaps half a million would

He implied the real concern was

a dangerous vestige of World War

Khrushchev paid brief homage

to Nikolai Lenin this morning in

a workers' section of Paris, draw-

ing enthusiastic cheers from thou-

jamming nearby streets

II, which should be removed.

be easier to wipe out.

sands

Charles de Gaulle

100 friends than 100 rubles." He held out the olive branch at

visit to France.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Women's News 5-A



Nears Top Scouting Mark

Richard Joy is blind and deaf. He's also a Boy Scout and despite his handicaps he is only one merit badge away from attaining scouting's highest award-Eagle Scout. The 18-year-old Van Nuys, Calif., lad was physically normal and mentally above the average child when meningitis deprived him of hearing and sight. He hopes to achieve the award this summer and it is believed he will be the only boy in the U.S. in his condition to attain the rank. He is shown with one of his teachers, Ross Huckins, at Berkley's California School for the Blind.

Living Costs Are Up Again

costs bounced back to a record rise in mortgage interest rates level in February after declining for two straight months.

Reporting this today, governrates on home mortgages and increases in costs of health insurance contributed to the February

The Labor Department's consumer price index rose two-tenths of one per cent from January to February to reach 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average

This took the price level to the record reached in November. There was every indication, too, that living costs have started another upward trend.

"Things are likely to get a little worse before they get better, I'm afraid," said Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers of the Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics. Myers said he thought it would be two or three months before prices may stop going up.

Only a relatively small number of workers, less than 150,000, have labor contracts calling for wage adjustments related to changes in the February index. Few of these will receive any adjustment.

About 1,000 employes of the Los Angeles Warehousemens Assn. are to get a three-cents-an-hour pay increase.

Spendable earnings and buying power of factory workers were at a record level for any February although down from January.

Factory workers take home pay —earning less tax deductions dropped by about one dollar a week in February to \$81.10 for the year plate expires on April 1. worker heading a family of four.

The drop resulted from reduced working hours and less overtime The latest living cost reading is

11/2 per cent above the February,

Food prices declined slightly in February — the fifth straight month they have decreased and reached the lowest level since

The costs of services-particularly those associated with housing and medical care-contributed mostly to the February living cost increase

Acreage Hiked

cotton allotment acreage will in- asked to turn in their badges dramatic 25-hour siege. crease by 15,000 acres this year as a result of 14 per cent of the farms electing to grow cotton under the Choice B plan.

the B plan this year, taking about 20 per cent of the cotton allot-

Their farms accounted for 37,-755 acres under the A allotment and the B plan permits planting 40 per cent above the federal allotments. This would increase

allotment of 202,500 acres for crashed into a powerline post.

chose the B plan because of the to the post the car mowed down most dangerous prisoners ever to act on their petitions for writs, leased. \$50,000 limitation law on cotton. 50 feet of fence.

counted heavily in an increase of four-tenths of one per cent for housing items.

Myers said in some the country, particularly in the West, mortgage rates are running as high as 71/2 to 8 per cent. Medical care costs rose eighttenths of one per cent during February. This large monthly rise was due chiefly to a 31/2 per cent average increase in the costs of health insurance premiums in several cities, including Chicago. Seattle, Portland, Ore., Youngstown,

Ohio, and Charleston, W.Va.

Tag Tempo

Deputy tax collectors in the car

icense department were busy Fri

An average of a dozen appli-

most of the morning. The big

jam usually associated with the

fading days of the license buying

period has not as yet developed

sor collector, anticipates that be-

vehicles yet to be registered."

One Officer

Asks Hearing

Two police department changes

were announced late Thursday

by Chief C. L. Rogers to take up

the slack of losing two first shift

Capt. Lindy Olfield has been

transferred to command the first

shift and Sgt. L. A. Hiltbruner

will be in charge of the second

shift. No definite promotions have

been announced. The third shift is

Deadline for obtaining current

Is Gaining

day but not rushed.

will be different

tic Treaty Organization-an alliance Khrushchev would like to see broken up. NATO's own security guardsall French-patrolled the roof of the headquarters building to help

protect the Soviet leader. Khrushchev denied he had come to separate France from her allies either by public utterances or private meetings with De Gaulle.

Hereford Breeders Set '60 Show Date, Make No Changes cants for 1960 tags were on hand

Howard-South Plains Hereford Association believes in being pre-

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax asses-It met on Thursday night at the Coker Restaurant to plan its ginning Monday, however, things 1960 show and sale. Date of the "It has to be that way," she

show is Dec. 10. No major changes in the format observed, "since it seems there of the show were adopted. Single are at least 8,000 or 9,000 motor bulls, pens of bulls and females will be sold. A special committee in July dent.

will select the animals to be shown and sold. Eight officials of the association attended the dinner. Officers of the association are Holman Odom,



Walk In The Rain

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, wearing a topcoat against the rain, is accompanied from Elysee Palace in Paris by French President

Charles de Gaulle, right, after a two-hour private conference. Uniformed guards at left salute with their swords as the government leaders pass.

Probers Hear Of Wild Vice

Parties In Judge's Office

He implied the real concern was that the Soviet Union considered the situation in the divided city denotes the set of World War. Miami Brothers Deny Link With Yanks Taken In Cuba

Then he had another long conference with French President The press corps luncheon was held in an ornate restaurant within a stone's throw of the new headquarters of the North Atlanwas forced down Monday by gunfire in Cuba.

the Senate Appropriations have made a trip to Cuba last was investigating a possible connection between Shergalis and the

Swing testified late Thursday before the Senate voted \$500,000 for stepped-up campaign to halt

Man Hospitalized After Stabbing

A Latin-American was taken to Big Spring Hospital Thursday in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance following a North Side stabbing inci-

Pio Bustamente was picked up at 1003 NW 1st and was still in the hospital this morning. Police said he had wounds in his back Snyder, president; Charlie and one arm. No details of the in- for registration as a Castro gov- and confidence man, has steadily Creighton and Loy Acuff, vice cident were known to police, as ernment agent to facilitate his denied killing the woman who took president; C. A. Walker, treasur- the man had not recovered suf- work as a private investigator in a cross-country auto trip with him ficiently to be questioned.

Miami brothers mentioned in con- \$100,000 was voted to finance United States. gressional testimony have denied Spanish-language radio broadcasts angrily any link with one of the to Cuba to present "the truth of declined comment on the investi-Americans whose private plane the American position" to the gation. Reporters trying to see House approval.

Swing said his agents had gence headquarters. 33, said they know William J. learned that Shergalis was assotion Commissioner J. M. Swing by implication that Shergalis may

> assumed name. Swing said Shergalis was a

vestigators Inc. Swing told the senators "I draw Matanzas. no conclusions from all this." He added he was simply giving them

the facts.

In Miami, the Ek brothers quickly denied any connection with Shergalis, whose home is West Hollywood, Fla. They described as "absolutely false" any implication by Swing that either of them made a trip to Cuba with Shergalis. They said there is no Robert Ek Jr. in their life imprisonment for him.

The Eks said Shergalis now may agency John Ek sold more than a

in Cuban politics but had applied locating Cubans who bought but in 1958.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two | sneak flights to Cuba. Another | did not pay for automobiles in the

Cuban people. Both sums need Shergalis were turned away by soldiers at Cuban army intelli-

Howard L. Rundquist, Miami Shergalis, one of the downed ciated in business with the brother and San Rafael, Calif., who was fliers, but have no business or of John Ek, whom he described with Shergalis in the plane, was as a registered agent for the Cas- still being questioned. The em-The denial came after Immigra- tro government. Swing suggested bassy said no charges have been filed against the two. Cuban officials said the two

Committee that his department month with the agent under an were trying to contact a former police officer in the regime of exdictator Fulgencio Batista. The Fidel Castro regime through the major stockholder with a man he Americans said they were headed identified as Robert Ek Jr. in a for a Cuban fishing trip when their Miami firm called Confidential In- low-flying plane was forced down by machinegun fire near

Motherwell Is

Grateful To Jury

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP) -County's model prisoner, says he is grateful to a jury that voted for Jurors could have given him the

death penalty after finding him have stock in a private detective guilty of murdering Pearl Putney, 72, a well-to-do Washington, D.C. John Ek said he had no interest | near this mountain community.

Motherwell, 42, an admitted liar

Hostages After Long Siege talk Farra into giving up.

But nearly three hours passed before Farra came out alone to talk with Hampton. The commissioner said Farra wanted assurances he would not be harmed if he gave up. An hour later, six inmate-hos-

tages walked slowly from the office, their hands raised. They were followed in a few minutes by the remaining hostages. Then came Rivera and Farra,

preceded by Albert Balevre, a .45—high over his head. 'They deliberated very seriously

whether to give in or fight it out, Balevre said. He said Farra-the more reluctant of the two-"sat minutes. Finally he decided to do noon when Rivera emerged from it.

The other penitentiary inmates, companied by Clifton Cotton, an nearly 1,800, remained orderly for self "played around with teen-age inmate who often acts as a legal | the most part, although they were | girls, locked in their cells and not fed practices as a part time private Rivera was given a notarized for more than 24 hours. Several lawyer and (6) obtained liquor on They would be taken to the statement by Charles Moss, the times they rattled their bars, demand from Texas Liquor Con-Banner's executive editor, prom- threw objects from their cells and trol Board personnel.

enter this penitentiary." He is of habeas corpus. They would not The hard faced Texan took this stood by throughout the siege,

Young Women **Level Charges**

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

AMARILLO (AP) - Crime probers heard testimony today of wild sex parties in the private law office of Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, a married man with five children. And they sought to link his office with a lewd picture racket.

The Texas House General Investigations Committee pa-Investigations Committee paraded attractive young women to the witness stand to en to the witness stand to Sandra Knott, now 21, said she tell what they know about the acner Joe Brock, and professional tion, gambler Lester Davis.

ing, gambling payoffs and diversion of liquor.

19 or 20 in the witness chair to cials. arillo office. The judge maintains Knott, then 17, and Barbara Buchhis private office in Amarillo. The young woman said she did son. All were juveniles.

not know the name of the photoggirl's name and banned photogra- fice with the gambler Davis and phers from photographing her. He Brock. The captain did not say

went to Stevens' office to get him tivities of the judge, his law part- to represent her in a divorce ac-

The somewhat plump brunette The committee earlier heard said the judge invited her to disturid recitals of murder threats, ner and dancing and that eventublackmail plots, prostitute recruit- ally they were intimate. Detective Capt. William Arter-

burn, 40, said incidents in Stevens' The committee placed one Amarillo office brought a round shapely, brown-haired woman of of conferences between many offitestify that pictures of her in the Arterburn said his department nude were made in Stevens' Am- took statements from Sandra

his county office in Canyon and anan and a girl named as both Sandra Wright and Sandra John-He said the three gave police and juvenile authorities state-Committee Chairman H. J. ments that two of the girls were Blanchard would not disclose the intimate in Stevens' Amarillo of-

Statutory Rape Charge Said Refused

said the girl now is attending which two of the girls were in-school and her revelations would volved.

He said the juveniles told of | detector test showed a gambler's drinking in the office-Stevens' wife told the truth about payoffs whisky - with Stevens and two to deputy sheriffs. employes. The employes were named as William Gerald Miller Davis who said Wednesday that and Ray Farris, both airmen who her husband paid \$300 a week for did part-time jobs for the judge.

Arterburn said he sought to file complaint charging Brock and Davis with statutory rape. But he said Dist. Atty. Wayne Bagley would not accept the complaints. Later he conferred with Potter County Atty. Lon Moser and Asst. County Atty. R. L. Templeton with Bagley present.

Some attorneys proposed a bar association grievance against Stevens, but the grievance committee refused to act because the wit- bling payoffs and diversion of liqnesses also were accessories.

Earlier today, the committee, probing links between officehold- Thursday of threatening to have ers and criminals in Potter and a hostile witness slain and of un-

attorney with an understanding it would be split with Bagley. But she could not say whether Bagley ever got any money.

deputies receive the money.

The witness was Mrs. Lester

protection and tips about gam-

bling raids. She said she saw some

Other cash, she said, went to an

The Texas House General Investigations Committee is in its third day of probing. It has heard lurid recitals of

murder threats, blackmail plots, prostitute recruiting, gam-

Stevens heard himself accused

Randall counties, announced a lie savory links with the underworld.

During the day Stevens was in

It was Miller, a former airman

Miller, awaiting trial in the fa-

tal shooting of his wife here last

November, said Stevens came to

Tuesday. The prisoner quoted Ste-

vens as warning Miller, if he tes-

tified, certain convicts in state

Stevens, an angular and unhand-

some man, hotly accused the com-

mittee at one point of character

assassination. He was escorted

outside the hearing chamber until

Two towering Texas Rangers sat

as bodyguards on each side of

Miller both times he appeared. A

door guard was under orders to

permit none to enter or leave the

room during Miller's presence on

the first occasion, except for news-

Occasional loud laughs from 40-

(See PROBE, Page 2-A, Col. 2)

men known to the guard.

he cooled off

House Committee questions

Apartment Named As Trysting Place

Farris earlier today testified recall the answer to incriminatthat Stevens used Farris' apart- ing questions. Then the prober's Larry Lord Motherwell, Sierra ment as a trysting place with would call Miller or Chandonnet women in the latter part of 1958 for specific details contradicting what Stevens had said. Each time he would leave \$1.50

or \$2 (for use of the apartment) the witness chair on six different and finally I told him I was going to have to have more money and occasions, Chandonnet three times didn't happen again," Farris and Miller twice. Stevens previously was asked if at Amarillo Air Force Base, who

e knew Farris, and the judge re- asserted Stevens threatened to plied that he knew him only have him killed if Miller answered slightly-that he might have repaired an air conditioner for the A third bit of unfinished busi-

ness was the expected appearance see him in the county jail here of Amarillo lawyer Branch T. Archer Jr., named at the hearing as a protection payoff collector and party to forging a property prison "for a fee would kill me." deed. The Texas House Investigations Committee ordered Archer to show up as a witness this morning or face an automatic contempt

Pointing to liquor traffic as a likely target was repeatedly but inconclusively mentioned in Thursday's testimony of Jim Strong, a former district supervisor here for the Texas Liquor Control Board. He now is based at board headquarters in Austin

NEW WITNESS Rep. Tom James of Dallas, a nember of the House committee. promised to introduce another sur-

prise witness but would not identify this individual in advance. Shuttling back and forth to testify in the legislative probe Thursday were Stevens, 37, and two for mer associates, an accused wife state psychologist, who waved the slayer, Miller, 26, and private convicts' two pistols-a .32 and a detective James Chandonnet, 30. Stevens, sometimes angry, oc-

casionally smiling and usually unable to remember the answers to searching questions about past events, entered blanket denials to The first break in the protracted there just thinking for about 15 charges that (1) he threatened to have Miller killed, (2) talked of extortion plots, (3) directed recruitment of prostitutes, (4) him-(5) engaged in unethical

> The legislative committee, headpolice, some armed with riot guns, Lubbock, followed a pattern of let-

BANG-BAM BANG BANG BANG-BAM

All That Noise About An April 3

Dawson Cotton

LAMESA - Dawson County's Thursday.

said the men were told they could appear before the city commis-Eddie Brown, manager of the sion, if they so desired. He said Agricultural Stabilization and Con- Standard had requested the heartrol office here, reported that 235 ing. No date for this meeting was of the 1,650 county farms chose announced this morning.

their acreage to 52,857.

cotton this year. Last year's totalled about 187,400. Last year, about north of Big Spring on the Veal-10 per cent elected the B plan moor road. The driver, Marshall murder. He is serving a life sender this signed and notarized and took some 11 per cent of the Edward Williams, Lubbock, was tence for kidnaping. He was com-

Car Leaves Road. **Driver Is Unhurt**

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager

A 1958 Chevrolet was demolished but the driver escaped without injury at 12:30 a.m. Friday when The county will thus have an the car left the highway and

The accident occurred 13 miles going north. He told the highway mitted to the prison after escaping crease in Dawson County was spot on the paving and lost con- Rivera, 24, from Temple, Tex., harmed, unmolested and unhar- ising to publish the agreement as set several small fires. partly due to large farms which trol of his car. After crashing in- was called by officials "one of the rassed" to stay until the courts soon as the hostages were re- About a hundred state and city ed by Rep. H. J. Blanchard of

Convicts Surrender, Free

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Two | serving 40 years for armed rob- | lose their good behavior time as | back, saying he thought he could day morning when Chief Rogers mean, armed convicts who had bery. asked Capt. A. N. Standard and Sgt. J. C. Walton, first shift ofthreatened a mass murder of 19 ficers, to resign, Although the resgnations were requested to be effecitve April 8, the men were Penitentiary Thursday, ending a as prisoners were being paid scrip victs, was contingent upon it be-

In a sudden and almost anticlimactic ending, Robert Rivera and Raymond Farra handed over their two pistols and four knives five prison guards they seized. "I ment or in the prison's maximum and surrendered after state officials agreed to their scaled-down day."

The hostages, three women and 16 men, were released unharmed. Warden Lynn Bomar said the pistols might have come from a guard, not identified, who was hours later for the same reason. fired last month for smuggling guns into the prison. He said the former guard was not prosecuted, as shields to accompany them on but charges may be filed against a run for freedom. This was flatly

Farra, 25, a native of Borderland, W. Va., is listed on prison negotiating with state and prison records as insane and capable of officials, they finally came out unsuppery from a mental institution

The pair grabbed 21 hostages hostages walked quietly from a at the deputy warden's office captured office at the Tennessee shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday

for work done. and I knew they meant it," said J. W. Trousdale, 57, one of the not be placed in solitary confinedon't think I ever spent a worse security unit.

One hostage, inmate Sam Broyles, was released during the night because he was ill. Another, Jack Warrick, a telephone operator-guard, was turned loose several Rivera and Farra first demanded a car and three state employes

refused. After a tense night and day of

Davidson County Jail here

The agreement, signed by Cor-

rections Commission Keith Hampton, three lawyers and the coning published in Thursday's after-"They poked a gun in my face noon's Nashville Banner. It also stipulated Farra and Rivera would The Banner published an extra

edition to carry the agreement. Mrs. Jerry Tarpy, an accounting clerk at the prison and one of the women hostages, said on her release. "We never were really terrified. They didn't threaten us. But they had those guns. We didn't sleep."

the deputy warden's office acadviser for fellow prisoners.

negotiations came shortly after

copal Church in Northwest Texas churchwomen. this weekend.

John R. Anderson, warden of the copal jurisdiction in this area. Sherrod Osborne; Dr. Milton Tal- theme for the dinner. bot, and Ralph Hughes.

First activity is a service of H. Quarterman, bishop of the dio- the Holy Communion, and a 9 a.m.

Following the Friday evening cil service, a reception will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's, at which time Bishop and Mrs. Quarterman will greet the delegates in a receiving line with other clergy and lay readers of the diocese.

The business meeting of the coun-

cil will convene on Saturday morning, and the delegates will be asked to approve a \$135,000 budget for diocesan anl missionary activities, as well as to elect dele- odd spectators filling all seats at gates to the 1961 general conven- the hearing greeted some of the tion of the Episcopal Church. Coincident with the meeting of the council, the churchwomen of with prostitutes. the diocese will be in session, with Mrs. E. V. Spence, president of St. Mary's Guild; Mrs. D. M. Penn,

C-City To Lose Its Manager

Snethen has accepted the city managership at Corsicana, according to press dispatches.

But Mayor Trevor Crawford said here today he had not official word to this effect. Snethen presumably was in Corsicana conferring with officials of that city. Mayor Crawford said the Colorado City council was unaware that Snethen was being interviewed for the Corsicana post.

"However, Snethen will go to his new job with the best wishes of all the commission members here," said the mayor. He added that no action would be taken toward securing a successor until there was some formal word from Snethen. The Colorado City manager, who is a registered engineer and a graduate of the University of Illinois, will receive \$9,000 in

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Veta Nuttall, 1208 Johnson: Rosezenia Wilson, 610 NE 10th; Pearl Baker, 1201 Sycamore; Jeanette Alexander, 106 NE 10th: Beaulah Burns, 709 W. 13th: Pio Bustamente, 1003 NW 1st; prostitute, and he took advantage James Underwood, Austin; Elisa of the offer. On another occasion, Trevino, 512 N. Johnson; Cheron Miller told the committee, Stevens Billeck, Vealmoor: Jean Jennings, 3207 Drexol; Ricky Touchstone, - Rita Hays, 1102

Mulberry; Evelyn Adkins, Route 2. find the women.

WEATHER

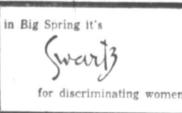
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cool with a few showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Satafternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Sat-urday. Warmer Saturday.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer Saturday and in Panhandle this afternoon. Lowest in Panhandle and upper South Plains tonight SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday. A few showers east of Pecos Valley this afternoon. Warmer Pecos Valley eastward Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

BIO SPRING

Chicago



Mrs. Effic Leola Hayes Rt 1, Stanton. died Tuesday at Muleshoe Tex. Services 2 pm Priday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park

Mrs. Lileen Hale Graham, of Coa-homa, died Tuesday in Houston. Services at 2 p.m. Friday at Coaho-ma First Baptist Church. Interment in Coahoma Cemetery.



906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

Headed by the Rev. Donald N. [parish secretary; Mrs. Tom Ash-Hungerford, rector, several par- ley, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Sherishoners of St. Mary's Episcopal man Goulding, Mrs. D. N. Hunger- show Thursday night in the Lame-Church will take part in the sec- ford, and Mrs. Ralph Hughes, rep- sa High School auditorium. ond annual Council of the Epis- resenting the local Episcopal

On Saturday evening, the Rt. The council will meet in St. Rev. C. Avery Mason, bishop of the Paul's Church in Lubbock on Fri- Diocese of Dallas, will address the day, Saturday and Sunday. Oth- council banquet. This is the Golders attending from here include en Anniversary year of an Episparish; E. B. McCormick, Maj. and this occasion will provide the

Two services on Sunday, including the installation of the officers evening prayer Friday at 8 p.m., of the churchwomen of the Dioat which time the Rt. Rev. George cese at 7 a.m., celebration of cese, will deliver his annual ad- service of morning prayer, at dress to the delegates and visi- which Bishop Mason will be the preacher, will conclude the coun-

> Nearly 300 delegates and visitors from the 35 congregations in the Diocese are expected the attend the council.

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remarks of Miller and Chandonnet about Stevens and dealings

Miller testified that Stevens once told him to arrange for a woman "compromise Jim Strong" of the Liquor Control Board, and Miller enlisted the aid of a pros-

titute named "Sugar. "What happened to this proj-David Witts, committee counsel, inquired. "It went down the drain-he

(Stevens) kept her for himself," Miller replied. Chandonnet said the Randall County judge boasted "he had

played around with teen-age girls, and he told me Joe Brock (an Amarillo lawyer associated with Stevens) was doing the same thing -but Brock was not using any Stevens, married and father of

five children, denied these allegations along with other charges. Miller said Stevens also talked to him about "getting a girl to compromise Wayne Bagley," Amarillo district attorney named by an earlier witness as sharing in

BLACKMAIL QUIZ "Did Judge Stevens ever tell you that the fastest way to make \$10,000 or \$20,000 is blackmail?"

Witts asked Chandonnet, "Yes," the witness answered. Also testifying about blackmail, Miller said Stevens discussed with him the possibility of extorting money from a Mr. Allen, 55, further identified only as a wealthy HOSPITAL NOTES Borger resident, "because he was messing around with a 16-year-old soda fountain girl," and of similar plots against a man named Jacobson and a girl named Franks.

> in touch with a Jack Buster, who promised \$50 "for every girl I could turn over" to work as a induced him and a companion to solicit business for prostitutes and they went around telling personnel from the air base here where to

Father Of Local Man Dies, Rites Set For Saturday

LORAINE - Ross Derryberry, 62, father of B. R. Derryberry, Big Spring, died here about 12:30 a.m. Friday after a short illness. a.m. Friday after a short illness.

Born in Comanche County, Derryberry came to Mitchell County in 1916 and had been a farmer north of Loraine since that time.

He married Barbara Willa May

Huffman et ux. Lot 15. Block 4.

Douglass Addn.

Hubert J Gibreath et ux to E C.

Smith Construction Co., Lot 4. Block 6.

Indianola Addition.

James R. Johnson et ux to John C.

Polone, et ux. Lot 22. Block 6. Monticello Addn.

Robert J James R. Johnson et ux to O. F. Clark He married Barbara Willa May in 1922 in Colorado City. He was et a member of the Pleasant Ridge

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Saturday at 6:44 am Highest temperature this date 20 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 134 in 1934 Precipitation in past 24 hours 69 pastor of the First Baptist Church, will assist Burial will be in the Lone Wolf

Cemetery under the direction of In Kiker and Son Funeral Home Besides his wife and son, Derry berrry is survived by three brothers; Homer Derryberry, Salt Lake der and B. T. Derryberry, Roby; Two sisters: Mrs. J. H. Doyle and Mrs. E. H. Walker of Wichita Falls; and one grandson

Record Crowd Sees Lamesa Talent Show

LAMESA-The largest crowd in history witnessed the annual Dawson County Farm Bureau talent

A pantomime presented by David and Keith Hoffman won the first place award in the elementary division. A piano and drum duet by Mickey Smith and Roy Hutchins claimed the first award mer's address. in the junior division, and Donna Kay Ross' dance copped first honors in the senior division. The Hoffman boys are sons

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Hoffman of the Key community. Mickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and his partner Roy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutchins. Donna Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Ross.

Other winners in the elementary division are Jerre Beth Fees, second; and a vocal quartet composed of Terry, Randy, Sherry and Reggie Hambrick, took third spot. In the junior division Diana Garrett won second and Tina Mae Hickson took third.

Robert Smith copped second place in the senior division and Kay Greenwood took third place.

Services Held For Anthony

Anthony, 37, who died as a result sa; two brothers, Watt Goen, Hous-Wednesday during an affray with sisters, Mrs. O. L. Wylie, Glendale,

Lamesa Cemetery. Anthony was born June 2, 1922 in Wichita Falls and had been a

resident of Lamesa since 1930. He was an oil field worker. Survivors include the wife, Arlis; three sons, James T. Jr., Denver D. and Clyde T., all of Lamesa; one daughter, Virginia, of Lamesa; and the father, J. Anthony, also of Lamesa

Lad Being Returned To State School

A 13-year-old Latin American boy, only recently released from ported. Gatesville School For Boys, is on Occasional rain showers hit brothers, Arthur Shelton, Winters, Junior College his way back to the school again. North Central and Northeast Tex- and Grady Shelton, Gila Bend, the school Friday morning. The tended on a line from Lufkin to grandchildren, boy had been picked up for bur- Temple to just south of Del Rio. glarizing the Alexander Jewelry

PUBLIC RECORDS at Brownsville and Alice

rtie Miller versus Murial Miller, suit

us P Mise versus Murial T. Mize. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Lucia Cortes versus Armando Cortes. order on temporary child support.

C. E. Isaacs versus Travelers Insurance Co. order overruling new trial mo-James Robertson versus Anna Robert-

on, decree of divorce Diana Baker versus R. B. Baker, order etting hearing on contempt. Goldie Bell versus Luther Bell, decree WARRANTY DEEDS

Addn R. E. Collier Inc. to C. P. Ward et ux. Lot 21. Block 29. College Park Es-C Smith Construction Co. to Eugene Huffman et ux. Lot 15. Block 4, Robert J. Larson et ux to O. F. Clark t ux. Let 1. Block 29. Monticello Addn. P. Ward et ux to Curtis P. Ward et ux. Lot 9. Block 3. Cole-Strayborn

Sailes Sa

9 Big Spring Men Attend **Chamber Training Session**

rado City Thursday.

There were 35 cities represented other for managers.

veloping individual programs. "It was an outstanding meeting." ber trict's within the WTCC.

Nine Big Springers were among | Following the keynote address the 120 Chamber of Commerce by Joe Bell, Colorado City Record, members attending the West Tex- the attending members separated as Chamber's one-day workshop into three study sessions, one for program for civic leaders at Colo- presidents, one for committee chairmen and members, and the

in the pilot meeting of the WTCC | Leading the committee chair community services committee men discussion was Ted Snider, plan to conduct training programs Big Spring chairman of the aviato help chamber members in de- tion committee, and Cliff Fisher, president of the Big Spring Cham-

according to Bill Quimby, chair- R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the man of the committee in charge Big Spring First Presbyterian about 1 p.m. Thursday is in good through a half inch choke. Through and located 660 from south and of the workshop and manager of Church, spoke during the lunch- condition. The youth sustained a perforations between 11,754-766 feet west lines of section 4-32-2n, T&P the Big Spring chamber. He said eon on leadership responsibility. plans would probably get under way to hold five such meetings were K. D. Hestes, C. S. mate. He will remain in the hosin 1961, one for each two dis- Baldwin, Dr. Anthony Hunt, J. H. pital another day or two for obser- oil in 10 hours through a half inch ing at 2,293 feet. It is 1,980 from west lines of section 30-Greene, and Jim Lewis.

Three Accidents Are Reported

Three minor accidents were reported to police during the last 24 hours. Police said the damage was minor and no injuries were

Terry Otis McDaniel, Wasson Rd., and David O'Neal, 3606 Calvin, were involved in a mishap at 12th and Goliad. Melvin W. Burnett, 609 San An-

with John Wesley Bryant, 1602 Burnett, at 2nd and Benton. A parked car owned by B. W. Hinds, 1603 Kentucky Way, was involved in a crash with Gary Lee Blalack, 435 Hillside, at the for-

Lamesa Justice Of Peace Dies

LAMESA - Earl Goen, 57, Dawson County justice of peace, died at the tournament. at 1 a.m. today of a heart attack suffered at his home.

A resident of Lamesa since 1934, he has been widely and actively engaged in youth work. For several years he has owned and operated a lunch counter and store was third. across from Lamesa Junior High School. In 1958 he was elected peace justice and took office Jan.

He is a member of the Baptist Church and of the Evening Lions Club. Mr. Goen was born in Chickasha, Okla., on Feb. 17, 1902 and moved here from Cleburne. Arrangements are pending a

Higginbotham Funeral Home. Surviving Mr. Goen are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. O. L. LAMESA - Services were held Ferrell, Snyder, Judy Goen, Laheld here today for James Thomas mesa; a son, Mark Goen, Lameof gunshot wounds sustained ton, Irving Goen, Cleburne; five Calif.; Mrs. Stan Wilkerson, San Last rites were held in the Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Lewis Poindex-Higginbotham Funeral Home ter, Houston; Mrs. James E. An-Chapel and interment was in the derson and Mrs. Roy Fowler of Austin; and three grandchildren.

Hail Batters Abilene Area

Three inches of hail as big as golf balls fell near Abilene Thursday night but a widespread torna-

Judge Ed Carpenter, juvenile as early Friday Fog and drizzle court, ordered A. E. Long, juve- covered the South Plains and Pan- ardson, San Marcos. There are 12 for two years. Nystrom told the nile officer, to return the youth to handle as a stationary front ex- grandchildren and four great- club that SMU now requires a

North of the front skies were store of approximately \$60 in cloudy and south of the front skies and Reed, Marvin Hanson, Loyd SMU and Rice have employed it. merchandise. The boy was re- were generally partly cloudy to leased from the school only a cloudy. Some ground fog was reported near the coast.

Temperatures early Friday ranged from 33 at Amarillo to 66

The Tuscola - Ovalo community south of Abilene received large hail stones that covered the ground to a depth of three inches of Abilene. Little or no damage

The alerted area was bounded by Nacogdoches and Greenville on the northeast and Goldthwaite and San Marcos on the southwest. The her way to her mother's house Weather Bureau said "scattered thunderstorms and a few tornadoes" were possible in this area

Crooker Addresses **DE Classes About** Sales Fundamentals

Bill Crooker, office personnel manager of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, spoke to two classes of-high school Distributive Education students this morning about opportunities in the field of dis-

Crooker pointed out that the first important step in selling a product is gaining the prospect's

"One must sell himself to the potential buyer," he said, "before he can sell him the product." No matter if the product be tangible or intangible, the same Gomez to O. Gonzales. Lot 11, salesmanship is necessary, he

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania about nine miles northwest of Post. H. Godair survey. and of Wharton Business College in that state. He has been presi-Fannie Adams to Paul Adams, Section Managers Association and is cur- dres pay. It is 13 miles south-Block 34, 3 north.

Fannie Adams to Ray Adams east 90 rently a member of the National Office Association. He had three William J. Wallace et ux to Gerald Wavne Sanders et ux. Lot 10. Block 1. E Highland Park Addn.

Attempted Burglary Being Investigated

Sheriff's deputies are investigating an attempted burglary of the Casey Packing Plant on the Snyder Highway.

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said that the prowlers broke into the from north and 760 from west is a Glorieta wildcat about nine place through a rear door. They lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P sur- miles northwest of Post. Slated destroyed the cash register in a search for money. The place was ransacked. Apparently nothing Dawson was taken.

Youth Resting Well

Attendants at the Medical Arts two hours through a quarter-inch Painter is a Pennsylvanian test Hospital report that the Big Spring High School youngster admitted of load and new oil in 12 hours It is 15 miles north of Big Spring cerebral concussion in a fall dur- in the same formation, and the oth- survey. vation.

Coach Praises U. N. To Investigate **HCJC Backers**

High praise for the loyal and enthusiastic community support accorded Howard County Junior College was sounded in a brief talk before Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday. Buddy Travis, basketball coach at the college, tonio, was involved in a wreck was the speaker.

> He said that no other junior college in the whole country could explosive South African racial conboast of more loyal backing from flict. the people of the county than could HCJC. His sentiments were for the meeting. They planned to whether it should take the form present a formal request later toechoed by Harold Henson, all American basketball player with day for the council to take up the the college team. Henson is HCJC situation arising from the killing student council president.

The two were presented by by South African police. The Marvin Baker, president of the Asian-African letter reportedly club. The recent achievements of said the South African situation the HCJC team at the national was a potential threat to interbasketball tournament were out national peace. Travis said that he and the team Lodge, Security Council president

received more than 50 telegrams for March, told newsmen he would of congratulation and best wishes convene the 11-nation group "with-Announcement was made that

Jack Alexander was top salesmen Africa this week were "very disof pancake supper tickets with \$101. Sherman Smith was second high man with \$92. They were pre- can bloc countries were considersented with gifts. J. C. Pickle ing asking the council to condemn

Ernest Welch, program chair vestigating committee.
man, presented "Mr. Sunshine." Only seven votes are a radio personality, and he in to put the issue on the council's turn introduced Ace Ball, Weldon agenda, and the Asian-African re-Rogers and Wanda Rogers, who quest seemed certain to muster sang a number of songs.

Rites Set For Mrs. Bennett

previous U.N. debates on its white There are seven major questions Funeral rites for Mrs. Minnie ee Bennett, 78, resident of Big Spring for 17 years, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, retired Methodist minister, is to officiate. Place of interment had not been announced Friday morning

Mrs. Bennett died at 11 a.m. Thursday in Roscoe after an illness extending over six years. She was born Jan. 16, 1882 in Tennessee. She married Mack Ben-

years ago. Survivors in addition to her hus- G. Nystrom, director of admisband include two sons, Claude Ben- sions for the university, at the nett of Odessa and Leon Bennett meeting of the Howard County do alert for portions of Texas expired at midnight without any damage due to weather being re
of San Angelo: three daughters.

Mrs. W. M. Skiles, Forsan, Mrs.

Vernon Hightower, San Angelo, and Vernon Hightower, San Angelo, and Vernon Hightower, San Angelo, and County SMU Alumni club Thursday night.

The 33 members met at the Dora W. E. Bailey of Odessa: two Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Rich- have been a matter of controversy

> Pallbearers are to be Cecil lege board test. This type of test Leatherwood, Harold Bishop, How- is new to the southwest and only Murphy, E. B. Cauble, Roy L. Eastern colleges have used the Brewer and Billie Battle.

Woman Charges Rape By Negroes

HOUSTON (AP) - A married colleges. He visited with Dr. W. cla Cortes versus Armando Cortez. late Thursday. And two inches of white woman, 30, told police today A. Hunt and inspected HCJC while pea-sized hail fell 10 miles east three Negro men forced their way in Big Spring. into her car and raped her before reeing her today and driving off in her car.

Police arrested two men, 24 and 35. The woman said she was on when the three abducted her at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

one each in Howard, Mitchell,

to 2.200 feet in search of San An-

tempt to confirm the Lindsey

(Pennsylvanian) field about 15

miles west of Lamesa. It is a

southwest offset to the discoverer

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is wait-

ing on cement to set the 8% inch

easing at 8,210 feet, then drill out,

perforate and test. Location is 660

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is

perforations between 11,766 - 778

feet flowed 20 barrels of load in

testing. A test from Fusselman Howard

west of Colorado City.

in this one-well pool.

Borden

drill the Mitchell County wildcat Garza

Garza and Dawson counties.

OIL NEWS

nett in Ballinger in 1905. The Ben- entering Southern Methodist Uni- and Carlisle Robinson was apnetts moved here from Odessa 17 versity were reviewed by Leonard pointed to study a club project.

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Felipe Dominguez, 200 NE 7th,

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Navigation Co. survey.

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23 miles southwest of Snyder and

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714-1 and operator fraced with Reef) field location slated for 7.

No. 4-A Otis Chalk is 1,650 from

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South African Riots

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) it could discuss the issue but was of a military force, as the U.N.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, U.N.

Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche

said there may be need soon of a

in

United Nations "presence"

Most Families

The original shipment of 7,200

proved insufficient for all patrons

of the post office and the rural

routes which it serves. A request

for 500 additional forms was dis-

patched and 200 were received on

Friday. These will be distributed

The remainder of the 500 ship-

The residents who receive the

by the routemen on Saturday

ment is expected momentarily.

The U.N. Security Council will not competent to intervene.

The Asian-African bloc called troubled Africa. He did not say

be called into a special session

early next week to discuss the

of some 80 Negro demonstrators

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot

in a few days"-probably on Tues-

day. He said the killings in South

the killings and to create an in-

Only seven votes are necessary

Lodge would not say how the

United States would vote. But he

noted that in the past the United

has protested and boycotted all ally.

General Assembly ruled then that | er is asked to answer.

Explained To SMU Exes

Diplomats said the Asian-Afri- fice said Friday.

tressing."

that many.

United Nations.

Roberts SUB at The admission requirements Five burglaries were reported in Big Spring during the night, two

prospective student to take a colof them involving churches. Detective Jack Jones said \$17 was taken during a burglary at the Church of Christ, 1401 Main. Nothing was taken from the Philplan for many years, the speaker lips Memorial Baptist Church, 408 told his audience. He is at present on a leave of Yeggs took \$281 from the Youth | Anaconda

absence for one year from SMU Beauty Shop and another \$4 from is working with U.S. government Eason's Nursery, 1705 Scurry. in a study of governmental grants Jones said four pair of garden to public and private schools and shears were also taken. At Frontier Furniture, 1206 Gregg, \$9 was taken and burglars failed to gain entry at the J&J

Wesley Deats was elected as the new president of the club. He succeeds lke Robb. Lindsey Marchbanks was elected vice president and Wade Choate, secretary treasurer.

A committee composed of Em- tires ruined.

Trice Production Co. No. 1 Leo

Nichols is a wildcat about 15

No. 1 Painter as a Pennsylvanian | will test the Pennsylvanian at 11, | ner of the county. The projects

west offset to No. 1 Lindsey, dis-

Humble Oil No. 46 M. A. Ful-

ler is a Dorward field completion

with an initial pumping potential

with 40 per cent water. Elevation

is 2,312 feet, total depth is 2,678

feet, plugged back to 2,656 feet.

top of the pay zone is 2,503 feet.

the 2% inch casing goes to 2,675

feet and perforations are between

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7,570 gallons. Location is 1,980

from north and east lines of sec-

for 4,100 feet on 320 acres, it is

330 from north and 430 from west

lines of the southwest quarter of

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 L. J.

tion 111-5-H&GN survey.

section 703-I&GN survey.

choke. Location is 660 from north north and west lines of section 67- 18-SPRR survey.

Four Area Counties Get

Wildcat Oil Locations

spotted in the area this morning, tion 41-M-EL&RR survey.

Forest Oil Corp. will dig the miles west of Lamesa. Operator

explorer to 9,000 feet about 15 500 feet on 81 acres. It is a south-

In Garza County, the prospector coverer of the Lindsey field, Lo-

is Alamo No. 1 Long, which will cation is 440 from south and 1,980

In Dawson County, Trice Production Co. No. 1 Nichols will at-

choke. Then it flowed 129 barrels slated for 9,000 feet on 320 acres.

seek the Glorieta at 4.100 feet from east lines of section 3-01-W.

Entrance Requirements Are

George Borden Anglin, charged with forgery, has been released on \$1,000 bond, it was announced New admission requirements for | mett McKinsey, R. E. McKinney of Walter Grice, justice of the

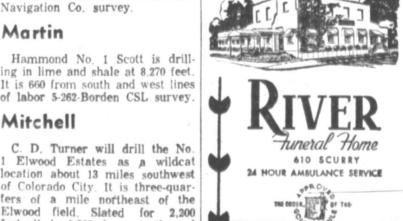
LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 50: steady; mixed grades 15 25-16 00 Cattle 100: calves 50: steady: good to choice stock steer calves 26 00-30 40; heif-

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 to 50 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 32.97. July 32.37. October 30.65

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Curties Wright
Douglas Aircraft
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Foremost Dairies Police checked a vandalism report in the 300 block of Main. said the windshield and side glasses in his car were broken and two Jones Laughlin Koppers Montgomery Ward staked six more Howard-Glasscock field locations, all set for the Yates sand in the southeast cor-

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situation in Africa to the Negro problem in the United States. But he said, "I don't doubt in the least that democracy will prevail over all other votes in my country.' Acute tension still gripped South Africa but no new violence was

reported. Prime Minister Hendrik

Verwoerd's government has

has stationed between Egypt and

Israel, or a diplomatic mission,

such as it sent to Laos last fall.

the Nobel Peace Prize, in a speech

to the assembly of the International

Press Institute, compared the

The American Negro winner of

Receive Forms banned all public meetings in large towns throughout the nation in an effort to forestall demon-Nearly every residence in Big strations. Spring has received a copy of But he is lifting the ban for his he advance census form and own Nationalist party so he can hose which have not will be supaddress a big political rally plied before the end of the com-Saturday in Meyerton, only 10 ng week, the Big Spring Post Ofmiles from Sharpeville, the blood-

iest area in the riots Monday and Tuesday. Negro absentees from work continued to increase in South Africa. producing a creeping industrial paralysis. The stay-at-home move-

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ment was organized after the earlier demonstrations ended in bloodshed The Negroes' immediate aim is to get rid of the identification passbooks which all Negroes are required to carry outside their

States has held that South Africa's forms are asked to fill them out homes. The militant Pan-Africansegregation policy-the root of the in complete detail and have them list Congress first tried to flood present trouble-was "a proper on hand when the official census police stations with Negroes who subject for discussion in the enumerators call. They are not to had left their passes at home and be mailed back: they must be de- who demanded they be arrested, The South African government livered to the enumerator person. The Negroes hoped this would fill the jails to overflowing and cause a breakdown in economic life by supremacy policy. The 82-nation on the forms which the household- drastically reducing the labor

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at the county jail. The charge against him was filed in the court MARKETS

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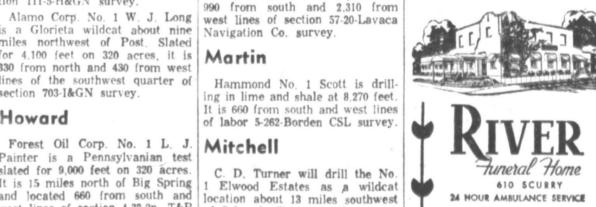
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The Floating Princess

Boxley and Marei, noted magician team, demonstrate "The Floating Princess," one of the many magic tricks in their show, "Mystorama," which will be presented in City Auditorium this evening under the sponsorship of the Alpha Chi and Mu Kappa chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Tickets are 90 cents and 25 cents, and proceeds will go to the Houston TB clinic, Odessa Boys Ranch and the Big Spring Westside Recreation

Mac May Ask Ike For Pact On Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) - British | late Saturday for probably two Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is expected to urge President Eisenhower to agree to a modified version of the Soviet proposal for banning nuclear weapons tests.

Macmillan, who will meet with Eisenhower next week is understood to favor a time limit of about two years on the proposed moratorium on small underground

Eisenhower administration leaders, in contrast to the British kind of reply to the Soviet proview, have so far decided only that the United States should not flatly reject the Soviet plan, it is

President in his forthcoming talks with Macmillan is that some of his chief advisers from the Defense Department and the Atomic

days of talks with Eisenhower beginning Monday. They may be held here or at Camp David, the President's Catoctin Mountain retreat, or at his Gettysburg farm. The best informed authorities

here believe that Eisenhower and Macmillan may spend much of their time, together with their advisers, in trying to figure out some posal which would be acceptable to both the Western Powers and positive in dealing with the ques-A major difficulty facing the tion of a prohibition on nuclear

The Soviet proposition was put before Britain and the United Energy Commission feel another States in three-power talks at Geseries of underground nuclear neva. These talks have been unweapons tests must be held some | der way since the fall of 1953 time in the relatively near future, Until February they were aimed perhaps late this fall. Agreement at producing a treaty which would on any moratorium would bar prohibit all testing of atomic weapons with a system of inspec-Macmillan is due in Washington tion to prevent cheating.

Southern Senators Seek To Revise Rights Section

WASHINGTON (AP)-Southern | Senate killed the whole section by senators appeared today to be a 49-35 vote. banking on revising one section "I would be very much surof the House-passed civil rights prised to see the Senate reverse bill and thus delaying its passage itself" on that section, Russell

This hope was pointed up by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) dicated they were counting on the as senators at the other end of Senate's standing firm on this isthe scale in the civil rights battle sue and thus forcing the bill to go vowed to try to strengthen the back to the House

Indications were, however, that leaders of both parties looked to than the House passed, maina majority of the Senate to accept the 5-point bill passed by the House Thursday by a vote of 311-

Eisenhower administration's civil rights program, it provides in its Case (R-NJ) said they would fight key section for court-appointed for stronger provisions either in referees to prevent discrimination the Judiciary Committee or on the against Negroes seeking to vote. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said enactment of the House bill (D-Mo) said that when the com-'would represent an historic step mittee meets, he will move to subforward in the efforts of the stitute for the voting referee pro-United States to make consti- vision in the House bill his own tutional guarantees fully effective proposal for federal enrollment

If the House bill is passed by the Senate without change, it will go directly to President Eisenhower for his approval.

Should the Senate adopt any amendments, the measure would have to go back to the House. This would give Southern opponents there, particularly on the pivotal House Rules Committee, a chance to block any action for weeks or even months.

After receiving the House bill Thursday, the Senate voted 86-5 to refer it to its Judiciary Committee for consideration, but fixed a Tuesday midnight deadline for its return to the Senate.

The action was taken on motion of Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) after the Senate rejected, 72-19, a move by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) to send the bill to the committee

without any deadline. The committee will meet Monday, but there was no indication what action, if any, it will take

on the bill at that time. Meanwhile the Senate put aside the broader civil rights legislation it had been working on since Feb. 15 and started clearing out a logjam of appropriation bills and other measures before returning to civil rights on Wednesday.

Russell, leader of the Southern senators fighting the legislation said they will attempt to modify the House bill and expressed doubt it would be accepted by the Senate without change.

He referred particularly to a section which would make it a federal orime to interfere by force or threats with court orders

against school segregation. The Senate, in acting on a virtually identical section of its own voted 65-19 on March 11 to make such interference with any court orders a crime. Then the

told newsmen.

Other Southern senators also in-

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R tained it is completely fallacious to argue that any change in it would wreck chances for passing A trimmed-down version of the civil rights legislation this year. Both he and Sen. Clifford P.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. for all citizens in all areas of our officers appointed by the Presi-

U.S.-Cuban Relations Low, Not Hopeless

HAVANA (AP)-Foreign Minister Raul Roa said Thursday night that U.S.-Cuban relations have the Castro regime is still willing to negotiate for an end to differ ences between the two govern-

Roa, in a television address, repeated a previous statement that negotiations with the United States would have to be based on mutual respect and U.S. recognition of Cuba's sovereignty.

However, he did not repeat fore negotiations the United States must guarantee to take no action harmful to the Cuban economy. The United States rejected that condition, which obviously was intended to forestall any cut in U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar at premium prices.

Whether Prime Minister Fide Castro's government has abandoned this requirement for negotiations was not clear. Roa said Bundy Charges Churches his government is willing to discuss all aspects of the problems between the two countries "without reservations of any kind."

He denied reports published in the United States that Cuba had shown no serious desire to negotiate since the return to Havana of U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal last Sunday. Roa said he and Bonsal discussed Cuban-American relations at their one meeting since the envoy returned.

The minister blamed U.S. officials and newspapers for the state of Cuban-American relations. He Laymen's Council, Church League read a string of anti-Cuban remarks by U.S. congressmen and Ill. other public figures and specifical In his strongest language of the ly denied charges by Secretary of night he called the NCC leaders State Christian A. Herter and "nothing but unmitigated liars and Allen W. Dulles, head of the wolves in sheeps' clothing posing Central Intelligence Agency, that as ministers. there is Communist influence in Bundy spoke to some 500 per-

Sharp Heels Spike Prom

LOUISA, Va. (AP)-Those sharp Homer Hyde," the civilian em- them of charges they raped a Nelittle heels the girls wear these ploye at Lackland Air Force Base, days are threatening to wreck the San Antonio, who wrote a manual junior-senior prom at Louisa Coun- charging Communists have infil- alty for Anthony Saltamamacchia Principal W. D. Meredith and Air Force has withdrawn the man- Peter Callan, 29. All are white.

the faculty ruled the girls can't ual. wear such heels at the prom in Hyde's manual was "one of the the gymnasium. They dent the greatest services for the country All right, said the girls, kicking

up their heels-we won't go to the ual was the "cry of a guilty con-Meredith, hard put to visualize a girl-less prom, took his knotty problem to the school board

The board walked skittishly around the issue. Exercise "due diligence" in care of the gym floor, said the board. That's all Board Chairman J. C. Whitlock said in his view "the big question is how women stand up on those heels. If they can stand the shoes don't think we should have any objection to their wearing them. Perplexed, Meredith said he and the faculty would study the ques-

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TOTAL PRINCIPAL OF PERPETUAL CARE-FUNDS, December 31, 1959 . . \$51,525.07

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Experts Think Next Recession Won't Come Before Year 1961

economists predicted today, Officials reported privately that

dicate the final report won't be credit. mark, one way or the other. lars since the last quarter of 1959, the economy expanding. by the steel strike and its after Commerce Department and Se-Cuba's previous demand that, be- effects. The gain, largest since the curities and Exchange Commis- which frequently have indicated

Much of the first quarter gain annually.

the churches.

With 'Smear Campaign'

have spoken out about what he Russian leader.

He is president of the National

of America, and is from Wheaton,

sons at the Huisache Ave. Baptist

He said Edwin T. Dahlberg,

NCC president, wrote a preface

to a book written by a man Bundy

said "has had 118 front organiza-

He drew scores of "amen" com-

ments from the audience when he

The NCC's attack on the man-

Bundy criticized Dr. Eugene

Blake, past president of the Na-

tional Council of Churches, for in-

tions follow his name.'

science." Bundy said.

charged the National Council of Church to the United States. He

Churches with a smear campaign said a group of NCC officials went

against himself and others who to Russia as guests of the same

called Communist infiltration of Bundy cited articles by J. Ed-

, which ended early in November | a rate of 39 or even 40 billion dol-WASHINGTON (AP) - The This inventory replacement took lars annually by fall. next recession won't come before less time than was expected and This buying force may dimin-

reached the rate of about 50 bil- were foreseen by government exof the actual figure, but officials reflected in recent stock market able this year only if the automosaid the preliminary studies in-slumps and a rapid easing of bile industry goes sour

when the economy was still beset | Corporations have notified the of interest rates. a record 38 billion dollars in business psychology.

was attributed to industry's race | Some officials believe it will go | price stability, discouraging to replace inventories depleted higher. They think expansion and market speculation. The second is

gar Hoover, head of the FBI, tell-

ing of Communist plans to infil

trate churches. He also cited testi-

mony of Herbert Philbrick, former

FBI agent who posed as a Com-

munist, before investigating com-

ern Presbyterian church, U.S.,

pamphlet which he said stated a

person could be a member, or of-

ficer, of the church and belong

to the Communist party without

White Men Freed

In Rape Of Negro

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Three

former policemen are free today

gro woman.

harming his church position.

The speaker told of a 1959 South-

expected from now on. Nevertheless, continued gradual to let demand catch up with their reached a critical point but that national output in this quarter has production gains through the year new capacity

Then would be the time to look lion dollars a year, the targest perts interviewed privately. They for a recession, one highly placed gain in any quarter since 1950. did not share the uncertainty in official said. But as for 1960, he Legislature had inserted an item the Burleson claims. This was an advance estimate financial circles which has 'een continued, "a recession is conceiv-

The Washington economists profar off the half-trillion dollar The government analysts are fess to be unworried by the rerelying on a substantial rise in in cent sharp slumps in stock prices. This would represent an ad- dustry's outlays for new plants, the simultaneous rise in prices of vance of roughly 161/2 billion dol- machinery and equipment to keep government bonds, the general easing of credit and the decline

Although these are symptoms outbreak of the Korean War, was sion of plans to increase such out that business expects a recession, accomplished without price infla- lays this year by 14 per cent over the government men found three tion and in the face of a Feburary 1959. The rate in the second half explanations which they consider slowdown in steel and auto pro- of the year is scheduled to reach sufficient to account for the shift

The first is the indication of during the 115-day steel shutdown modernization outlays may rise to that the government, running a good budget surplus, is paying off debt instead of borrowing new money, thus leaving substantial amounts of private funds seeking other investments

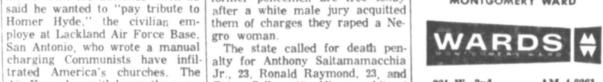
The third is that corporation profits are breaking records Companies therefore can finance their plant and equipment expansion very largely by using retained SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Maj. Ed-, viting the man second in comearnings instead of borrowing for gar C. Bundy Thursday night mand of the Russian Orthodox

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THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1935 the State 1961 at the earliest, government a slower rate of accumulation is ish in 1961, as the companies of Texas finally held undisputed taper off their expansion outlays title to the ground occupied by its capitol and other state build-

For on the previous day the 39th Republic of Texas had purchased in its appropriation bill, and had

Kate Chambers Sturgis and Mrs. Stella J. MacGregor.
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Reportedly Chambers secured speedily approved it, providing for his claim for serving as judge of payment of claims brought by Mrs. a court which never met.

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A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee that by the sacrifice of Thy Son Thou hast made it possible for us to become Thy children. Help us to look to Christ and find salvation in Him. Give us also a simple, clear testimony that others may be drawn to Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Still A Mighty Good Topic

From Los Angeles, under the heading "What Kind of Weather Do You Want?" an outfit makes the observation that there "is probably no topic of conversation that demands more attention than the weather unless it might be politics or the cost of living."

Check. But both politics and the cost of living play a poor second fiddle to the weather as a conversation piece. Directly or indirectly weather pervades every segment of life, in all seasons. In the average office there is a wide divergence of opinions among the workers whether to turn the air conditioner gage up a couple of notches or down a couple, winter or

Usually an office is too cold in winter and summer to suit the females of the species, who don't ordinarily wear enough clothes to keep warm. There is usually one in every office who will slip around and turn up the thermostat a peg or two,

and at least one of the sterner sex who will just quickly turn it back the other

In an office containing from 10 to 50 people, you can see this variation in temperature can cause a lot of unpleasantness. If anybody ever invents a gadget for each person to wear the regulating the amount of his body heat or coolth, he'll get as rich as Rockefeller. That is the only way the endless disagreements over office temperatures will ever be settled to the satisfaction of all.

In the main, in our stiff-jointed opinion, most offices and places of business are kept much too cool in summer. We have a notion most women would agree with us on that, and men might disagree.

The people who developed artificial weather cause almost as much comment as Nature causes in the ordinary course of time, tide and seasons

Contribution To Better Government

since have found that it is profitable to send their employes to school.

Most of the time this has been done on the basis of improving a job situation, learning new policies, developing skills, sharpening sales techniques, etc.

Now Continental Oil Company has come up with a school for briefing its employes on the fundamentals of politics and government. This strikes us as an entirely worthwhile undertaking.

When a company will back up its plea to employes to be participating citizens by holding schools, on company time, to equip them for the duty of citizenship.

Businesses and service institutions long new hope is added for still better govern-

In these sessions management and labor sit down and view the procedures and practices from the point of practical application. By knowing how the party machinery works, they can come more nearly seeing that it is not prostituted by a few through chicanery. Similarly, they come to understand how legislation is achieved by a tedious process and how best to present their points of view to their representatives.

Most of those who took part in the school here went away amazed not so much at what they had learned but with what they had not known.

J. A. Livingston Buyers Of Annuities Win Their Bets

Have you ever thought of buying an annuities arise from death benefits on annuity? And did the idea keep growing

on you? If you go ahead with the plan, count yourself blessed It suggests you have a strong constitution and a will to live -

above-average survivance. Over the years, insurance companies have discovered that people who bet on their own lives, by buying annuities, have the odds stacked in their favor. As a group, annuitants collect more from the insurance companies than they pay for their annuities: this includes not only the cash they put up initially but the in-

terest that the insurance companies earn on the money. THE SURVIVANCE statistics are compelling. In recent years, the death rate for male annuitants, 65 years old, was 23

per thousand. The mortality per year was 35 per thousand for men without annuities. Similarly with womes - 12 per thousand for those aged 65 with annuities versus 22 for those of the same age with-

And here's the key statistic: Even insured persons aged 65 had a greater mortality than annuitants - 28 per thousand

Yet, these persons as a group were selected risks. They had passed insurancecompany medical examinations. Annuitants take no medical examinations since the iffsurance companies are not insuring their lives. They can, however, be described as self-selected risks.

HISTORICALLY, INSURANCE companies lose money an annuities. When I asked Norman Harper, actuary of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., "Why, then, do you write such policies" his reply

"That's a good question!" More seriously, he added: "We try to keep ahead of the improvement in mortality. We think we're doing it now, but our experience - and we've always tried to do just this - has been the other

Improvement in medical treatment, better nourishment, and the general improvement in sanitation have all contributed

to greater longevity. Hence, the failure of actuaries to keep pace with annuitants. IN ADDITION, DURING the period

from 1929 to the end of World War II, the decline in interest rates, and hence the reduced earning power of insurance company investments, also added to the unprofitability of annuities.

Most annuitants are women. Usually

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insurance policies - more than 95 per cent of these go to women. In addition, women buy two-thirds of the annuities acquired for cash. This last is understandable. More men than women have a feel for investing. They like to handle their own money. And they often want to leave an estate.

WOMEN, DESPITE THE much-vaunted fiction that they "control" most of the wealth, tend to leave Wall Street to the professionals. They prefer the security of regular checks to the excitement of Wall Street's ups and downs.

But why do annuitants have above-average survivance? Several reasons:

First, an annuity suggests well-being A wife of a husband who leaves her an annuity, or a woman or man who has funds with which to buy an annuity can be classed as "financially successful." The worry of where the rent money will come from probably didn't plague them in middle age and won't plague them in old age. Hence, they've suffered less from emotional tension from economic causes than the entire population up and down the income scale.

SECOND, FINANCIAL well-being implies good medical care during one's lifetime and good nourishment. Getting proper attention-not shirking on doctoringwill contribute to longevity

Finally, there's the psychological factor - the wager. The person who has joie de vivre — the will to live and live well, and who is willing to put up his financial all for maximum income - will probably live long. He has a sense of longevity and is willing to bet on it against the actuaries. His feel has been a lot surer than actuarial

Some day the actuaries will catch up with the longevity of the annuitants But that won't change this inference. If you are annuity-minded, you're probably long-

30,000 Year Old Loa

LA JOLLA, Calif. (#) - Scripps Institution of Oceanography says a partly petrified log, dredged from a quarter-mile depth in the gulf of Tehuantepec, Mexico. was the first find of phosphate fossil wood from the sea floor.

Normally, it explained, petrified wood is mineralized with silicon dioxide, commonly called opal. The piece from the gulf was mineralized with calcium phosphate, called apatite, from dead and decaying sea life. Scripps said the log was at least 30,000 years old.

It's 'Miss' Chief Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (#) - For the first time in 80 years a girl, Linda Greiner, has been named chief editor of "The Tech," student newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A senior from Barre, Vt., Linda directs a staff of 60 men. She is majoring in industrial management. At M. I. T. there is only one woman student to every 60

Park Named For Handy

ST. LOUIS IP - The St. Louis board of aldermen has voted to name a new park after the late W. C. Handy, noted jazz composer whose most famous work was "St. Louis Blues."



James Marlow

Symington Entry Not World-Shaking

buses ran on time. The children nesota. recited their lessons in the classhe wanted to be president.

The only thing new about iteven though he said it before a got around to saying it publicly. Still, it raised at least one question: How does a man finally get

be the Democratic candidate for the White House? ufacturer had been running around for weeks, making speeches, shaking hands, looking

for support, sizing up his chances. THEN YOU LOOK at the clock. Here it is, near the end of March, in waiting longer.

Next, you look around to see

to grind his own teeth:

mouth for the nice man.

"Shut up, junior, and open your

"Hey, Doc, ever since you put

that bridge in my wife's mouth

she makes me pay a toll charge

a game, doctor. If you'll just pre-

tend to fix her doll's teeth-then

"What would you do first if she

"Did you start out wanting to

"I have been reading Freud Is

"You told me that after you put

in full plates I'd still enjoy enting mutual.

were your own child-get rid of

her adenoids or bring her bi-

couldn't get into medical school?"

she'll let you work on her.'

cuspids closer together'

"With her you have to make it

yanks are coming.

for a kiss."

Hal Boyle

Shut Up And Open Your Mouth

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a anything I wanted. But why is it

dentist hears that make him want all I want is chicken a la king?"

'Oh, the yanks are coming, the Should I sign it or bite it?"

are the first to lose their molars?" right for him to drink water:

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and Hubert H. Humphrey of Min-ington, who made a point of say-

rooms. There was no shock at all from an early start-and that's Still, the whole show was pretty when Sen. Stuart Symington said questionable-Kennedy has it. As flat. of now he looks like the front- He didn't say anything to set runner, with Humphrey trailing. the soul afire. But neither, for that

jampacked crowd in the Senate's nedy will get up so much momen- or Vice President Richard M. Nixcaucus room-was that he finally turn nothing can stop him. Sy-on, who seems to have the Reall the reasons together and you refrigerator. have a good explanation of why There just haven't been any around to announcing he'd like to Symington announced Thursday. emotional blazes so far in the

acting now because his advisers happened so far is a foretaste of First, you beat the bushes, as were afraid of too big a lead for the fall campaign, it's likely to be Kennedy. Instead, he said, he was deep on the dull side. dressed, 58-year-old onetime man- getting into the race openly because his well-wishers wanted him taking on Nixon in the presidential

> SYMINGTON LET IT be known on Wednesday he'd speak his piece Thursday

The big caucus room was load and the Democratic National Con- ed with his friends, members of vention is in July. Not much sense his family, newsmen, big lights. photographers, and even a couple of busloads of Missouri schoolhow goes it with those others who children who said they happened weeks ago removed the modesty to be in town for a few days.

veil and frankly said they'd like The newsmen's questions were the Democratic nomination: Sens. neither very penetrating nor very John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts irritating. The well-heeled Sym-

'Here's my credit card, Doc.

"While I was waiting in your

interesting article in the Literary

"I see by the National Geo-

graphic that Doc Cook has finally

"Drill ahead Doc but remem

Why are they so sold on Landon'

reached the North Pole."

tive audience.

ing he doesn't have much money, If there's anything to be gained fielded their bunts easily.

There is the possibility that Ken- matter, have Kennedy, Humphrey mington doesn't want that. Put publican nomination safe in his

But Symington denied he was presidential race. And if what's When asked how he felt about

race, Symington instantly responded with what has become a Democratic party cliche for all candidates: "I think any good Democrat could beat him.

All in all, in a town which has seen many a man reach for the moon. Symington's public plunge into the big-time political stream hardly quickened any pulses. For that matter, what politician has so far in 1960?

Help, Somebody!

TUCSON, Ariz. P -Maria Navarette Cordova was interested in knowing when the city of Tucson was founded.

She said research work produced these results:

Webster's Dictionary lists the date as 1687. The book "Arizona" sets the date at 1690 in one chapter and 1694 in another chapter. The third biennial report of the Arizona state engineer listed 1698 and a plaque on a Tucson monuouter office, Doc, I just read an ment says 1776 Mrs Cordova asked the City Digest about the national election. Council to settle the issue.

X + Y-Snafu

LANDER Wvo P-Wilma Fee a high school senior, forgot one little technical fact in her science

ber-if you hit gold, it's mine." 'Why don't dentists sell advertising space on their foreheads. Doc? They've got the perfect cap-She was raising two rats on separate diets for her project at "I'll bet it gives you a secret be a dentist-or was it that you sense of power to keep women open-mouthed and silent."

the annual state science fair. Rat No. 1, fed milk, naturally gained weight faster than Rat No "My son has been chewing gum 2. who wasn't fed milk Suddenly it true that people with an un-fortified with fluoride to cut down the experiment went haywire. Rat conscious hatred of their mothers on dental cavities. Is it still all No. 2 grew bigger and bigger. Wilma had overlooked the factor "Thank you, Doc-the filling is of romance. Rat No. 2 was expecting.

To Your Good Health

Albumin Is A Protein In The Blood

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a arteries.

what you have in mind. Anyway, functioning of the kidneys. evidently your doctor, after a ursuch phrase.

you'll know what it means. there. It does not appear in the way the body functions. urine-anyway, not in amounts

dinary tests. burnin, it indicates something is group of healthy college students to do that is gradually. out-of-the-ordinary. It may be had such traces of albumin. (It serious, or it may be of no im- is not usually found the first thing What about constipation? Many portance. So that, I am sure, is in the morning, but appears later can be relieved of it, both menwatching to see what the presence around.) of this albumin means.

young man (20) and I suffer from There is another possibility. If albumin. When my doctor told me there is some infection of a kid- sufficient examination to make I had it. I could not believe it. ney, the blatter, prostate, etc., I thought only women could get then albumin will be found: but fection is not present-but after Whoa, young man. I suspect from the pus cells from the in- may be no cause for concern. you are confusing albumin with a fection, and does not mean that disease, although I'm not sure just there is anything wrong in the

inalysis, said he "found you have times albumin is found when there stamped, self-addressed envelope. a trace of albumin," or some is nothing wrong with the kidneys or associated organs at all. So now let's get albumin Young people (of either sex) slow -W. W.

what your doctor is doing now- after the person has been up and tally and physically, by reading

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. on by extensive hardening of the in thoroughly healthy, vigorous people after hard exertion. So, you see, you should have sure that kidney disease or inin this instance, the albumin is that has been ascertained, there

"Dear Dr. Molner: I would like a copy of your 'Calorie Chart,' for But I hasten to add that some- which I enclose five cents and a I weigh 276 pounds and am on a diet, but I am losing weight so

straightened out in your mind, so sometimes have albumin appear. You are, madam, very much at or near adolescence. This is overweight. But when you read Albumin is a protein which is thought to be the result of some "Calorie Chart" you will underpresent in the blood. It belongs minor disturbance or quirk in the stand why slow but steady reducing is much better that reducing Such cases are known as pos- so fast that then you react by sufficient to be detected by or- tural (or orthostatic, or benign) starting to gain again. The only albuminuria. In one study, it was way to reduce is to reduce and When such tests DO show al- found that about 5 per cent of a stay reduced! And the best way

my booklet "The Way To Stop Likewise albumin is frequently Constipation." For a copy write One of the serious things is kid- found in athletes after a game or to me in care of The Big Spring ney disease - nephrosis, or ne- practice session. Athletes have Herald, enclosing a large, selfphritis, or (if you were a lot older been studied in sports from track addressed, stamped envelope, and than you are) it is found in people to football, and from boxing to 20 cents in coin to cover handling. who have kidney disease brought rowing, with albumin showing up Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim

Find Out For Yourselves

Few know anything about communism but everyone thinks he does.

An observer has only to watch such controversies as the McCarthy hearings, or the Air Force manual fiasco, to see that communism is a controversial question. In fact, there is hardly a point that can't be, and often is, debated.

Yet, the nature of communism is a matter of fact, not opinion. There are such things as real experts-people who have lived in Russia or who otherwise are fully qualified on the subject, and who have no personal or political axes to grind, nor make their living at being "experts."

WITH THESE PEOPLE, there are few controversial points about what communism is, or what it does, or what it means. But there are too many self-appointed experts around, most with axes to grind,

giving out misinformation, and it is no wonder therefore that Americans can't seem to agree on anything regarding the Red conspiracy. There is more misinformation about communism, in fact, than there is about sex. With the latter, it is strictly our fault

if we're misinformed, because the facts are known and doctors don't mislead us. If we're ignorant it is only because of our own hard heads.

IN A WAY, IT'S OUR fault if we're

ignorant on the subject of communism, because it is a political factor and therefore emotional.

We can, if we will, remain calm and objective if we really want the truth about the Kremlin and its aims. We can toss out the misinformation by refusing to listen to the self-styled experts, by tuning out the commentators, by flipping the page on the columnists. We can obtain correct information by careful selection of books and articles written by real experts.

THE REAL EXPERTS ARE those who have lived with and who have come in contact with communism, and they may be selected after an analysis of their backgrounds and their qualifications for what they're writing about.

Armed with factual information, we can then blissfully ignore the bombasts in bull sessions, the columnists and commentators, and all others who make their living by, or hope to make political gains from, branding all who disagree with them as Communists, Communist sympathizers, or dupes of Communist fronts.

With even the Baptists accused of being infiltrated, and with an election coming up, it would behoove us to behave like intelligent citizens.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

And What's Wrong With A Housewife?

Granted that girls are made of "sugar and spice and all that's nice," nonetheless my sex, from time to time, baffles me. and this is one of the times. The intense distaste of many American

women for the proud appellation "housewife" and-or "homemaker" beats me!! Yet, every time the census is compiled. a vocal few of les girls blast off about the drab indignity involved in describing themselves and their occupation by either

Since it is generally agreed the world around that the home is (1) the basic unit of society and (2) the foundation of civilization, it is one woman's opinion that there are no prouder titles in the land than "homemaker" and or "housewife."

NEVERTHLESS. THE census-inspired rebellion against such descriptive phrases is once more under way. In this neck of the woods, Mrs. Margaret M. Babcock of Scio, N. Y. - whom I dast not offend by describing as a housewife - has sounded the battle cry with a letter to the New York press which reads, in part

'The census is coming in April and I just can't bear to sign my occupation as housewife' or 'homemaker' Can't we use a newer, gentler, more endearing and sweet-sounding name such as 'Sweetheart' or 'Sweetheart of the Home?' Are not all wives and mothers the (sweet) heart of the home and family. If not, should they not be?"

THE HIGH SACCHARINE content of this suggestion alone is enough to turn the stoutest stomach. But not content with such treacle, Mrs. Babcock, in begging press, radio and teevee to sponsor her proposed reformation, introduces a note of illogic that reaches new and dizzy

"Housewife." she declares in her message. "sounds too commonplace and Russian to me. Commonplace it may sound to some

ears. But Russian? "Housewife" sound

Russian? Since when, Mrs. Babcock? Since communism organized women into labor battalions and established day nurseries, schools and camps to care for children while the "housewife" works for

SINCE COMMUNISM established, in many industries, communal kitchens to replace the family kitchen? Since communism, still trying to lick the housing shortage, forces three, four and five housewives to share the same apartment and take their turn at the stove?

What wouldn't millions of Russian women give to be "housewives" in the sense in which the American woman is a housewife. To have a modern home of her own, to raise her children as she sees fit, to come and go as she pleases, and to exercise some kind of real control over the destiny of herself and her family! Perhaps, by holding my nose, I could bear - just bear - to depict myself as a "sweetheart" to the census taker. although I would rather be voted that by cominated And I would hope that the census taker could keep a straight face while I was describing my "occupation"

BUT I AM NOT prepared to put up with the blatant nonsense of equating "housewife" with "Russian" Mrs Babcock has merely fallen prey to the modern disease of describing anything she dislikes as Russian, no matter how absurd or far-fetched the comparison. The hysterical and sure way to put the Indian sign on anything today is to call it Rus-

So I don't intend to stand still while this silly attempt to cover "housewife" with Russian dressing is being made. Nonsense! ! When the census taker comes to my house, I shall be proud to write after the word occupation: "housewife." I just hope I'm a good one.

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David Lawrence

Interest Limit Damaging To Economy

looking the other way at disarmament conferences and the gyrations of presidential candidates, a piece of political sabotage is going on in Washington that could be dangerous to the economy of the country in the immediate future.

The sabotage consists of a deliberate interference in the Treasury Department's management of the public debt. The interference is coming from a group of socalled "liberals" in the Democratic party. Whether it's partisan politics or sheer demagoguery, the fact is that the Treas-

ury, which has the job of refunding billions of dollars of debt each year, is stymied by the refusal of the Democratic party in Congress as a whole to co-operate with a Republican president. This is a big price to pay for the privilege of having a divided government.

CERTAINLY THE RIGHT to determine what interest rates the public will pay for long-term or short-term securities belongs to the Treasury Department, which has to watch carefully the most complicated factors of the law of supply and demand in the credit markets of the country. The Treasury feels out the market carefully and pays the rate it believes will attract investors.

But the Democrats in Congress have put up a roadblock. They insist that the Treasury may not pay more than 41/4 per cent for securities that mature more than five years hence, but that the Treasury can offer as high a rate as it wishes for securities that are repayable in five years

THIS MEANS that the Treasury is deprived of its power to deal effectively with a refunding of the tens of billions of dollars of the national debt that come due each year. It is frustrating for a government which was so powerful an influence on world credit, and on interest rates throughout Europe especially, to find itself hampered in these delicate and vital financial transactions. The damage, of course, is largely with-

in the United States. Home-building is in for serious setbacks, and this could affect the entire economy and be one of the factors that brings on an economic recession. The National Association of Home Builders is worried. First it was against the interest change, but not it has sent out a letter to its members urging all of them to write to their congressmen at once to give "strong support" to a change in the interest rate ceiling "at the earliest possible date." Commenting on this, the

WASHINGTON - While everybody is "Wall Street Journal," in an editorial on Tuesday, says in part:

> "WHEN THE TREASURY was forced to borrow its billions on short-term notes alone, short-term interest rates went skyrocketing. Last fall the Treasury had to pay 5 per cent for notes maturing in less than five years. So, not unnaturally, people who had money in savings banks and building associations at much less interest, drew out their money and bought the

> "Hence the home builders discovered that "the Treasury's unavoidable financing activities are draining money out of the very institutions on which we must rely for mortgage credit.' And they concluded that if the Treasury isn't permitted to meet the going interest rates in the longterm market, where it can spread its debt around, 'we' are all going to suffer severely.

"So there you are. Those who refused to let the Treasury deal sensibly with the realities of the marketplace have brought about the very thing they professed they would avoid.

THE "LIBERAL" Democrats now are saving that, because in recent weeks interest rates generally have shown a tendency to decline, this is a vindication of their viewpoint. But the effects of the blow dealt to the Treasury in its power to handle borrowings flexibly will not be so easily removed. The present decline is temporary, and it may even be the precursor of a downward trend in business due to the frustrations in home-building. Senator Prescott Bush of Connecticut, Republican, a former investment banker, told the Senate Tuesday that the business world sees this problem as non-political.

He added "I say to my friends across the aisle that they're a new set of gamblers. They're speculating with the national credit. It's a reckless thing that they do. They're speculating with this issue because they think they've got a hot political issue. It is most dangerous. I beg them to drop this and give the Treasury a free hand."

Conservative Democrats agree with Senator Bush, but the so-called "Liberals" seem bent on interfering with the Treasbry's operations-something that could spell economic trouble for America at a fateful time in her history.

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Wardrobe Stretchers

At this season of the year when mornings and evenings are cool, with a warm mid-day, nothing is handier than a light sweater. Smart girls can knit or crochet just such attractive garments as

this weskit in cable stitch or the attractive coat sweater in gay stripes. Use cotton yarn with

Club's Past, Present Noted By Altrusans

day" was discussed for members marking on the growth in service of the Altrusa Club at their lunch- of the club eon meeting Thursday at Wesley Two funds, carried by Altrusa Methodist Church.

The present organization has the active, past-service and honover 15,000 members, Mrs. Alma orary.

"Altrusa, Yesterday and To-1 ism, Efficiency and Service, re-

were reviewed by the speaker. Mrs. Hart Phillips brought the who told of the help older womclub a review of the history of the en receive from the Founders organization, telling members that Fund. Grants-in-aid is a fund esthe 43rd anniversary of the found- pecially for helping Latin-Ameriing, will be celebrated this year. can and Asian women, Mrs. Gol-She discussed the goals and pur- nick said, giving examples of the poses of the club and explained assistance provided by the money the three keys to good club mem- Altrusa provides three types of membership, the group was told-

superior: the next is excellent,

voice, violin and hymn playing.

The two local girls received a

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st division

Gollnick told the group, in talking of the present-day Altrusa Club. Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. A. O. Vanderford. Ara She discussed the motto, Patriot- Cunningham attended as a guest.

High Rating Given Two In District Festival

High ratings were given two lo- ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy cal girls who appeared in the Mu- Powell. sic Festival of Sixth District, Tex- Both are pupils in the accordion as Federation of Music Clubs, in class of Mrs. H. W. Broughton of Abilene recently. They are Bar- Sweetwater, a former resident of bara Burklow, daughter of Mr. and Big Spring. Mrs. Lee Burklow, and Sheila Pow-

Birthday Party Is Fun For Brownies

The tenth birthday anniversary of Vickie Patterson was celebrated given the same rating in the soloat a meeting of Brownie Troop 317, when the honoree's mother,

the group with a party Gathering at the Girl Scout Litto Vickie, played games and sang

songs The birthday cake, frosted in white and decorated with red frosting roses, was topped with two tiny ballerina dolls. "Happy Birthday" was written in the ic-

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Cleo Thomas, leaders of the troop, joined the group for the

Mrs. Cook Joins Luther HD Club

Mrs. Don Cook was welcomed as a new member into the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nathan Stalcup.

As an answer to roll call, members told how they would like to change their kitchens. The afternoon study was on civil de-

fense A new method of fund-raising was instituted in the club, with Mrs. J. H. Redmon winning the prize. Mrs. W. E. Hanson stopped

the traveling prize. On April 14, the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Redmon in the El Paso Camp, it was announced. Twelve were present for

TEL Class Meets In Kamm Home

The Baptist Temple TEL Class was entertained in the home of Mrs. S. J. Kamm Thursday evening with Mrs. R. H. Keheley as

A devotion on the topic of regular church attendance was Herbert and Mrs. Fred Haller, secbrought by Mrs. F. D. Rogers folond; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. lowing a prayer by Mrs. Keheley. The hostesses served refreshments

KNOTT — Cecil and Bill Win-erbauer of Houston were weekend terbauer of Houston were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, and other

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and J. S. Clay were in Anson on business during the weekend. Back from Idalou are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay, who attended fu-

neral services for a friend, Joe Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart had as their guests recently her sister, Mrs. E. V. Elder and daughter, Peggy Jo, Mrs. F. S. Slack, Martha and Tommie, all of Pecos.



A sweater with a wide turtle neck is a breeze to make in a brick pattern and will be a welcome addition to your spring

OWC Coffee Is Welcome For 61-B

Such music festivals are held an-Class 61-B was welcomed by nually in the various districts of the state and are sponsored by the Class 61-A Thursday morning with National Federation of Music a coffee at the Officers Club. Clubs. Highest rating attainable is The centerpiece of pink carna-

tions, white stock and bells of Ireland, arranged in a straw hat, was the duet section; Miss Powell was Houston also won a game prize. Another game prize went to Mrs.

Both Miss Powell and Miss Burk-Co-chairmen of the coffee were Mrs. E. W. Patterson, entertained low played in the accordion ensem- Mrs. John Gulledge and Mrs. C. ble, which was awarded the rating R. Bergstrom. On the hosting com- Electric Co. mittee were Mrs. Leroy Arthur, tle House, the girls presented gifts | Entries include piano, accordion, Mrs. Floyd Hester, Mrs. John Dolan, and Mrs. Philip Brignall.

SPAGHETTI DINNER SLATED APRIL 2 BY NCO WIVES CLUB

The NCO Wives Club will give a spagnetti dinner on April 2 at the NCO Club, it has been announced. Serving time is from

There will be music by Ann Jones and her All-Girl Western Orchestra, and guests may wear western garb if they desire. Open house will be held, with all prospective members of the NCO and the NCO Wives Clubs invited to attend.

A special prize will be awarded. Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, may be bought from members of the NCO Wives Club or they will be available at the dinner.

Bridge Games To Help ARC

The March 31 session of du-| Fern Durham, third; Dr. and Mrs plicate bridge played at the Of- G. H. Wood, fourth.

ficers Club, Webb AFB, will be a In east-west position were Mrs charity affair, it was announced Rogers Hefley and Sue Nelson, this morning. Benefiting from the first; Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Capt. Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

at two dollars, and all bridge man, fourth. players are invited to attend. Starting time is 7:15 p.m.

In the games played Thursday evening, the north-south winners were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. J. D.

session will be the American Red Harold Hart, second; Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Shearin, third; Mrs. Price per couple has been set Charles Pierce and Col. H. B. Till

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Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. A. A.

You Want to Gain Weight." In it are six days of

As Marilyn Lovell points

themselves.

By LYDIA LANE ter of insecurity that keeps a man HOLLYWOOD — CBS-Televifrom dating a tall girl. He has sion actress Marilyn Lovell be- made me realize that if the inches

lieves that it is harder to gain don't bother me, they won't both-weight than to reduce. "It's not er a well-adjusted man. becoming to me to be too thin, "When I look back on it, I sufbut I have trouble gaining, I don't fered unnecessarily," Marilyn delike to eat a lot, and my favorite clared. "If fate hands you somefoods are not fattening, so every thing you can't change, you might once in a while when I drop be-low 115, I have to put myself on an eat-more diet."

as well learn to live with it.

"You have a concentrate on those things that develop your per-

We were chatting on the "Tight- sonality and your individuality. rope" set, and one of the play- Someone once told me, 'Don't worers, hearing us, laughed and said, ry about competition because no 'How can you call that a prob- one can beat you at being your-

"But it is," Marilyn protested. "And I think that's very wise take dancing lessons every advice," Marilyn observed. "A lot day and I'm very energetic; I of people are frightened by comsuppose I just burn up everything petition in business or social life. eat.
"I think a sweet tooth is a mat-

ter of environment," she went on they admire. They would go fur-"My father didn't have one, so we ther if they would work at being never had any fancy desserts just fruit and cheese.

"Another problem I had was my height," Marilyn confessed. "When I was 13, I shot up to 5feet-8. I was the tallest girl in my class and taller than most of the boys. It gave me a complex. "I really was very self-conscious about my height until I met myhusband. I'm taller than he is but he is not in the least concerned about it. He feels that it is a mat-

Lamesa Pair Says Vows

LAMESA-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Ashley was the scene for the marriage of Sandra Jean Van Winkle and Eugene Lee Slover Saturday.

The Rev. Giles Haskins, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, officlated for the double ring ceremony before baskets of white flowers and candles in pedestaled can-

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Van Winkle are the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Slover of Lubbock are the bridegroom's parents.

Mary Elaine King played the wedding selections which preced-Close friends and relatives pres-

ent were guests for the wedding Starting time in 8 p.m. Ashley home. The table was covered with a white satin striped cloth centered with a bowl of Easter lilies surrounded with blue tapers in crystal. Presiding at the serving table were Rita Smith and The bride attended Lamesa High

School and at the time of her marsuperior rating for their work in won by Mrs. John Houston. Mrs. riage was employed by Rexall Slover, a graduate of Lamesa High School, served four years in

the Navy in the electronics division and is associated with Ashley

Musical Program Entertains Club

A program of music was given for the Indoor Sports Club Thursday evening at the Girl Scout Little House. Performers were members of the Starlighters Orchestra. Over 20 attended the meeting and refreshments were served by a group from the Good Sports Club.

The session on April 14 will be

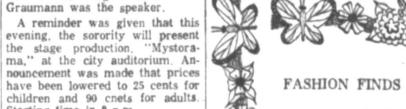
a regular business meeting, it was Bridal Shower

A shower was given Monday evening at Ackerly for Dorothy Gregg, bride - elect of Mike Wil-

pink and white theme was used at

the affair given in the home of

PENNY-LYN'S liamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson, 1001 E. 15th. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregg of Ackerly. A



Several of the chapter members expressed their intentions of attending the district meeting slated for Odessa on April 3 at 1 p.m. They are Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, Mrs. Bert Smith, Bo Bowen, Barbara Ann Eye and Mrs. Ed Stern. Sessions will be held at the Lin-

Square Dance Is Set For Saturday

A square dance is planned for Saturday evening in the gymnasium at Webb AFB at 8 o'clock. The Western Association festivity is to be sponsored by the Howard County Hoedowners.

Music will be furnished by Jim King and his Cosden Cowboys and there will be exhibition square dancing by the Kings and Queens of Hornwall, Tenn. Guest callers will be on hand, it was announced, and refreshments are to be served. There is no admission charge; the public is invited to attend.

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Morrison P-TA

At a recent meeting of the Kate Morrison P-TA, Mrs. Paul Aleman was elected president. Mrs. David Gomez was chosen vice president; Mrs. Dan Bustamente, secretary, and Mrs. Ira Williams, treasurer. Appointed as a committee to provide air conditioners Members of Alpha Chi Chapter, coln Hotel, it was stated. Eighteen for the school were Mrs. Jesse Epsilon Sigma Alpha, presented were present for the meeting Macias, Mrs. Aleman and Mrs. Fabian Gomez Sr.

Mrs. Leroy Tidwell. Mrs. Joe Hipp of Abilene was a guest. Ten members were pres-Announcing

Home Is Subject

Of Class Devotion

The Happy Home was a devotion given by Mrs. Charles Sween-

ey Thursday evening for members

of the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church. The meet-

ing was held in the home of Mrs.

James Wheat with Mrs. Joe Pick-

Using Proverbs 31:10-31 and

Mark 11:24 as scriptural refer-

ences Mrs. Sweeney spoke of

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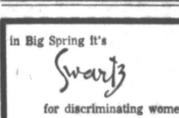
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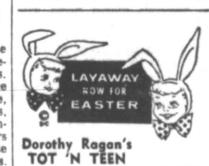
Members discussed their aid to

Announcement was made of the April meeting, which will be host-ed by Mrs. C. W. Mahoney and

of her family,

Euta Hall is now associated with the Art Beauty Salon, 114 W. 2nd. She invites all her friends to come by or call AM 4-5112 for





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MAGNIFICENT DAYS LIKE THOSE WE'VE EXPERIENCED LATELY are

the glorious ones we keep telling our new friends at Webb about . . . (and they're also the kind we keep telling ourselves about when Kansas comes blowing in from the North). Gentle breezes and wonderfully warm sunshine just naturally put pep into the actual planning of our Easter ensembles, so let's browse through Fisher's and see what's new \$ in Easter fashions.

FRESH FROM SWITZERLAND, Fisher's is showing two sumptuous Swiss



cottons planned specifically to complement the season for all smart women who know . . . and love De De Johnson's delightful clothes. The Mettler of Switzerland is a cotton frock that looks, feels and behaves like pure silk. White, candy-striped with peppermint pink, pastel blue or black, it's priced at \$69.95.

DE DE JOHNSON'S OTHER SPECIAL for Spring is the exquisite permanent-crinkled cotton georgette with criss-cross tucked bodice in sand, cherry coral, pastel blue, turquoise, white or black at \$65. Look for both of these in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar . . . and buy either at Fisher's, downtown.

SO NEW, THEY'RE HARDLY ADJUSTED TO HANGERS are silk suits



that look like a million and sell for a low \$35! Fitted and belted, they're available in pure white, sea blue and gold. These fully lined Fashion Firsts are of the newest cut and are woven with D'Oupioni . . . giving them an irresistible texture.

AT THE ACCESSORY COUNTERS . . . up front in Fisher's, Spring gloves



are available in exciting colors. See the crushed-cuff nylon stretch lovelies in meadow green, shrimp, azure blue, pink and toast. They're tagged \$2.95. Costume jewelry to complete your Easter Finery is flashing with personality this season. See all the match-mates in necklaces, bracelets and ear bobs with selections that range from \$1.10 to \$25

HOOPS - MY DEAR!! CAN CANS OF ALL KINDS CAN BE FOUND AT Fisher's Casual Shoppe in the Eleventh Place Shopping Center, but my favorites are the petticoats tiered with pretty lace insets. These look durable too in blends of nylon, polyester and cotton. The colors?? Pink . . . pink and white check, blue and white. They're priced at \$6.50.

P.S. Look for a surprise buy at both stores next week.

> Sincerely, Helen Wilson FISHER'S Personal Shopper

Buffalo Mile Relay Crew

Stanton High School fields one of the better mile relay quartets of the past few seasons this year in the persons of Dwayne Thompson, Don Pollock, Alton Robertson and Bob Stephenson,

left to right above. Stephenson is just a sophomore and Coach John Bailey says he shows promise of being an outstanding quarter miler before he leaves the school, (Don Riddle Photo).

Phillips, Robinson Win In Cage Meet

in the YMCA Independent Basket- Tire had to go all out to defeat Tire boasted an eight-point bulge ball tournament in the HCJC Gym Foote Well Service team, 59-57; at the end of the third period will pit Broom Celtex against the after Robinson Drilling had bashed but Foote Well Service staged a and better than ever." Robinson Drillers of Monahans at the Stanton Independents, 80-38. | furious uprising in the final peri-9:30 p.m. and E. C. Smith Con- In the evening's first game, Al od to pull to within two points of struction against Phillips Tire Gonzales and Bob Gonzales led the Tiremen. Company, both of Big Spring, at Robinson Drilling with 24 and 31

nament at Hutchinson, Kan.

now to go into business in Gainesville, Fla.

than any starter on the Snyder basketball team.

The only senior on this year's squad is Gladson.

other. Mike is the son of the coach.

gineers next season.

1960 pro football season.

American Football League.

aren't playing.

a TV program for the budding

Michaels is an executive of the

New York, where the Titans plan

to play their homes games on Fri-

day nights, will get about 30 AFL

Music Corp. of America, a talent

through with coaching.

the Dallas teams in pro ball.

Woodruff has been coach at the University of Florida for the past

He hasn't indicated what type of business he plans to operate, but

said he had several opportunities. There is every indication he's

Miller-all prefer the horsehide sport and don't play basketball.

He lay prone and was in pain for a while but resumed play.

1960 U.S. Olympic team without raising too many eyebrows.

New Yorkers Will

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Football League games on TV

television viewers will have more There may be direct conflicts in

chances to see the Dallas Texans Dallas, Los Angeles and San than their own Giants during the Francisco-Oakland between the

That was indicated today by TV games of the other, but Mich-Jay Michaels, who is helping aels said the AFL is trying to

Get Big TV Fare

Academic troubles or rule infractions have cost the Georgia Tech

The University of Southern California team which dominated the

The Trojans could place as many as half a dozen athletes on the

football team five players who could have been of use to the En-

West Texas Relays at Odessa last weekend is regarded as probably

The local team recently began using helmets.

the greatest team in the history of that school.

up exclusively of HCJC players, tingent built up a commanding who only recently returned from 23-5 lead at the end of the first the National Junior College tour- quarter and was never in trou-

LOOKING

Ronald Weaks scored 15 points points, respectively. for Phillips Tire while Larry The Phillips Tire team is made In that one, the Monahans con-Cruise chipped in with 12 and Bill Edwards with ten. Martin paced the losers with a 15-point effort. ble, thereafter.

Consolation finals, pitting Stanton against Foote Well Service, will be played at 7:30 p.m. Sat- ped-up schedule planned for the urday while the title game goes on an hour later.

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Bob Woodruff, th	ne former Baylor University football coach, plans		

Wahoo McDaniel, the former Midland football great who married

a local girl, now weighs 245 pounds. He'll probably play for one of Nine local grade schools will The three top pitchers on the Snyder High School baseball team, be participating in the Gra-Y into the schedules of each, if at which shut out Big Spring twice here last weekend, are all taller track and field meet here Satur- all possible day at 9 o'clock in Memorial Sta-

However, the three-Norman Gladson, Ronnie Jones and Freddie dium Director Glenn Whittington Speedy Moffett, the Snyder coach who will probably win his wishes to urge all participants to district title again this year, will be well set for material next season. be at the stadium no later than

Incidentally, the two Moffett boys in Snyder's starting lineup-Harold Bentley will be the third baseman Keith and outfielder Mike-are not related to one anstarter for the meet and Don Crockett, Choc Walker, Guinette Mike volunteered to go to the outfield (from first base) this season Gibbs, Roy Baird, Harold Moss, when Speedy turned up with two boys (Benny Greenfield and Berry and Jack Grenshaw will be the

Walker) who were not at home at any other position. Mike does very well defensively in the Snyder outfield and has been hitting very well. Dick Irons, Richard Bethell, Right fielder Franklin Moore of the Tigers averted possibly a Tony Carillo, Skellet Parish, Ricky serious injury here when he was struck in the head by one of Zay Don White, Buster Wisener. LeFevre's fast balls. Moore was wearing a plastic helmet at the time. Barnes, Dale Check, Robert Goodlet and Jerry Burleson will be the

> Field judges are Billy Bluhm, Guinette Gibbs, Don Crockett and Choc Walker. The announcer is Tony Starr.

Among the events run will be the 50, 75, 100 and 220 yard dashes; the 220, 440 and 880 yard relays: the 50 bear and sack races: 100 yard relay; the high jump, broad jump, discus and softball

Expected number of partici-pants is about 91. The meet will be concluded by 3 p.m.

Gophers Lose

HUNTSVILLE (AP)-Sam Houson State beat the Minnesota Gophers 15-14 in a baseball game



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sportscaster Harry Wismer set up avoid this. The AFL plan calls for a nationally televised game each Saturday night and local broadcasts into the territory of the visiting teams on Sunday afternoons. Regional networks will be established to cover areas which have

home games of one league and

no AFL teams. games on TV. All the Titans road The NFL, which plays most of games will be televised in this area, along with a Saturday night its games Sundays, has similar

"game of the week" and a Sun- regional setups. day game any time the Titans As a result of protests from Dallas and some other cities Cities like Chicago, which has where colleges play Saturday no AFL entry, also will be satu-rated with TV showings and will tain cities in which leading colget more American than National lege games are played.

Up Ruidoso's **Press Staff**

Gene Hensley, general-manager of the ever-growing, ever-popular track located in the cool southwestern pines, announces that, due to the phenomenal reception been necessary to increase its public relations staff.

He regrets that Bill Keys, former publicity director, will not be with them this season. Bill has been a popular personality over the past years and much success is wished him in his new venture Heading their full scale program is Walt Wiggins, nationally known photo journalist. He will be no stranger to sports minded patrons, who read his picture stories regularly in Sports Illustrated, True, Argosy, Cavalier and other

Walt states, "having spent many years as a working pressman for national magazines, I realize so fully that 'newswork' is a difficult pressman's job easier in some ond day. way, and when he comes to visit pleasant as I possibly can. "Fellow pressmen and sports-

'Downs" you will be received as a well-heeled sultan. In between your visits with us, via words and pictures, we hope to keep you posted of our activities which, judging from the advance interest already shown, will be bigger Both Walt and Vivian Kirk, the

'Downs' feature staff writer, will public relations man, who will defending champion. serve as field representative. Virgil Bond will act as public

his regular announcing duties. Til Thompson of Trans-Photo Patrol will add several technicians to aid in carrying out their step-

COLLEGE STATION (AP) had decided to enter Texas A&M. champion in the 3-meter dive who College officials earlier said he was second last year in the 1would sign a letter of intent.

Cards Triumph

mar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., considered capable of winning Thursday swept to a 7-2 tennis most any event on the schedule victory over Stanford, Lamar lost but his coach put him in the rethe final singles match and the lay because he might bring more

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - La- ties to the relay today. He is points to Southern California in

Snyder Game Is Delayed; Steers Go To Levelland

Baseball teams representing Big I with Levelland here next Tuesday Spring and Snyder decided after at 4 p.m. and then host Snyder one inning Thursday it was too at 4 p.m. Friday. cold to continue and postponed Big Spring will be trying to improve upon a 3-6 won-lost record their exhibition contest. No date for the rematch has

been set. The game will be worked The teams threatened the one time each went to bat. Snyder

put three runners aboard, without damage. Big Spring had two batters reach base but the Steers were also kept away from the Big Spring returns to action Sat-

urday, at which time they play Levelland at Levelland, Game

Coach nounced that Jay LeFevre will probably mount the knob for him tomorrow. Levelland, coached by Flop Parsons, was the only team defeat Plainview before the Steers finally took the Bulldogs' measure here last Tuesday. The Longhorns have two more home games before they plunge

PONCHOS

into District 2-AAAA play April against San Angelo here.

Phillips Tire The locals play a return game

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Wiggins Heads Celtics Win, 119-117; **Await Playoff Finals**

History didn't repeat itself. The Boston Celtics won the Na-Division playoffs in six games in the best-of-seven finals in six ended there when Boston won the stead of the seven it took them games. St. Louis forced the Lak- NBA title in four games. the course has received, it has last year, and the Minneapolis ers to a seventh game with a 117-Lakers failed to eliminate St. 96 victory. Louis in the Western playoffs in Last year, Boston had to go the

The Celtics nipped Philadelphia

tional Basketball's Assn.'s Eastern 119-117 Thursday night and won Western champs. The surprises

Swimmers are limited to three

events in the NCAA.

Assn. Baseball League.

Hope For Peace

Ends At Houston

of a solution to Houston's baseball

conflict crumbled Thursday night

The HSA has been trying to buy

or merge with the Buff organiza-

tion in order to acquire the base-

The association has a franchise

for Houston in the newly-formed

1. The HSA would be committed

to buying all the stock (5,000) shares of Milton Fischmann and

Marty Marion at \$10.50 a share,

plus 2,000 other shares at the same

price for a cash consideration of

2. Payments to Marion of \$25,000

Houston Buffs of the American day.

HOUSTON (AP)-The last hope court Saturday.

when the Houston Sports Assn. re- title starting with a nationally tel-

jected an offer to merge with the evised (NBC) game in Boston Sun-

THREE TEAMS TIED

SC Swimmer Sets 200-Yard Record

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Lance | events. taskmaster. As the new director Larson, the Southern California of press relations of the Ruidoso sensation, had shown his wares Downs race track, believing that with a record-smashing 200-yard common server, honesty and effi- individual medley and Michigan, ciency bring good relations with Yale and Southern California were news media as well as anyone tied for first place as the NCAA else, my desire is to make the swimming meet entered its sec-

Larson, the tall blond who cuts us make it not only easier but as through the water like a sword fish, carved out a 2:03.2 in wincasters, when you come to the "Downs" you will be received as three lengths Thursday night. It smashed the existing meet, American and NCAA records by a wide margin. The American and NCAA records were 2:06.5, set by Tony Tashnick of Michigan last year. The meet record was 2:06.7, set by George Harrison of Stanford ball territorial rights for this city.

Harrison is competing here but Buffs. work in close cooperation with he did not enter the 200-yard in-Bob Vehmeir, former military dividual medley, in which he was

Two finals were run off Thursday. William Chase of Yale won relations coordinator, along with the 1500-meter freestyle in 17:48.7. which was a meet record. The \$73,500. Marion is president of the former mark was 18:14.4, set in ball Corp. 1954 by Ford Konno of Ohio State.

Results of the two finalsc.gave coming May 20-September 11 defending champion Michigan, lead, Harvard had 5 points, Stan-Inman is Undecided ford 4, Indiana 3 and Minnesota would be required to meet the two

Preliminaries were held in the Richard Inman, Belton High School end, denied Thursday he Sam Hall of Ohio State, defending meter, took the lead with 277.70 points. Finals in the 1-meter dive will be held tonight along with finals in six other events.

Larson will confine his activi-

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plus \$1,500 for his travel expenses back to St. Louis, plus payment

Yale and Southern California 10 of his apartment rent in Houston points each to tie for the team at \$450 a month until Jan. 1, 1961. A total cash outlay of \$103,550 conditions set forth in a letter signed by Leonard Rosenberg, sec-Continental Baseball League

THE STILT IS NOW NBA-EX

NEW YORK (P-Wilt Chamberlain, who broke virtually every record in the National Basketball Assn. this season as a rookie, is quitting the game. "I'll never play basketball in the NBA again," Chamberlain told the New York Post today.

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Bowlers Set Meeting

A special meeting of Merchant league bowlers will be held day night. Bill Sharman, held to Wednesday March 30 at 7:30 p.m. only 10 points, got his last two in the Clover Bowl TV room. just prior to Heinsohn's winner to The meeting is for the purpose tie the score after fouls by Wilt Chamberlain and Paul Arizin had of making plans for a party.

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while the Lakers surprised every-

one by eliminating St. Louis, the

Tom Heinsohn's tip-in shot in

the final nine seconds broke a 117-

all tie for Boston's victory Thurs-

sent the Warriors ahead. Two

missed fouls by Guy Rodgers

helped Boston gain possession of

the ball and go for the winning

Bill Russell led Boston's bal-

anced attack with 25 points while

Heinsohn had 22. Rodgers paced

all scorers with 31 and Warrior

teammates Willie Saulsberry and

St. Louis' big three of Bob Pet-

tit, Clyde Lovellette and Cliff Hag-

an scored 88 points to help over-

come a 38-point performance by the Lakers' Elgin Baylor. Pettit

had 30 and the other two 29 each.

St. Louis never was threatened

as it forced the Lakers to play

the deciding game on the Hawks'

The Celtics will meet the winner

in a best-of-seven series for the

Chamberlain each had 26.

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Bob Goalby Is Early Leader

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-Bob Crystal River, Fla., doesn't intend the 72-hole DeSoto event Thursnine out of 10 golf tournaments \$40,000 DeSoto Lakes Open.

By DON RIDDLE

his resignation as a Big Spring

coaching aide earlier this week, he brought to a close some 16 years

Kelley gave new head Coach Emmett McKenzie notice that, fol-

lowing the current track campaign,

he would no longer be connected

portunity to take another position within the local system. It gives me an opportunity, which I think

will prove beneficial, to enter another phase of the education pro-

Kelley added that the move did

not necessarily mean that he want-

ed to completely forget about the

coaching business. "Yes, I'll have

to say that if the right offer did

come up, I'd think seriously about

taking it. But, right now, I just

feel like I'd like to get into this

"I feel like with the boys we

want to add that I certainly

With Many Woes

shortstop.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Bill impressive.

Jurges starts his first full season

managing a Boston Red Sox club

of a club we'll have," declares the

former Chicago Cub and New

In the catching department trou-

ble looms if the Red Sox have to

return Russ Nixon to Cleveland

and Sammy White remains re-

tired. When Boston traded White

to the Tribe for Nixon, Sammy

said he was quitting. So Cleveland

How much will Ted Williams be

He's appeared in more spring

games than in recent years and

says he feels "pretty good." He

hit only .254 last year as a back

third base job. Frank Malzone,

second only to Jackie Jenson in

last season, anchors the infield

Jensen, although a recent visitor

changed his decision of the past

With him gone, right-handed hit-

ting power looms as a major need.

last year, could supply power. But

BOWLING

BRIEFS

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES Pickers over Pin Twisters, 4-0: Oops over Nite Caps, 3-1; Dubbers Four Fifths, 3-1; high team series

over Four Fifths, 3-1; high team series—Pin Pickers, 2075; high ieam game—Baer E., 602; won men's high game—Baer E., 602; won en's high series—McHugh, 5-10; 2-7-45-6-10; Pagan, 3-10; Pelletier, 3-10, 5-6-10; Pagan, 3-10; Pelletier, 3-10; Pagan, 3-10; P

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York Giants' infielder

has asked Nixon back.

ailment plagued him.

winter to retire.

able to play?

gram here at Big Spring.

my advantage to take it.

seven wins and two losses.

and his staff.

in the coaching business.

with Big Spring athletics. "It's nothing personal at all," says Kelley. "I just have an op-

fession.

When Curtis Kelley turned in

INTO ANOTHER PHASE

Kelley Quitting

As Steer Coach

Goalby has been in the money in to miss any dollars in the current day.

this year, and it was obvious to- He shot a 4-under-par 67 to lead hit par or better over the 6,902day the 29-year-old playing out of a tough field in the first round of yard, par 35-36-71 layout, many of the well-known contenders had

their troubles. Among those who solved the tricky course were Al Balding, also playing out of Crystal River, who shot 34-34-68 for the .No. 2 spot; Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with 34-35-69; and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who joined Snead and four others

in the 69 bracket. In a good position at par 71 was Leonard's Arnold Palmer, current top pro

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	Jerry Barber	33-3669
	Johnny Pott	33-3669
	Dave Ragan	33-37-70
	Eddie Langert	
	Lee Raymond	
	Dennis Hutchinson	
	Mike Dietz	
	John McMullin	35-36-71
	Arnold Palmer	. 34-37-71
	Chick Harbert	35-36-71
	Jack Burke	35-36-71
	Bob Goetz	
	Lionel Hebert	
	Bill Casper	36-35-71
	Tommy Bolt	35-36-71
	Dave Hill	36-35-71
	Rick Jones	37-35-72
	Joe Campbell	35 - 37 - 72
	Ken Venturi	
	Gay Brewer	35-37-72
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	Dave Marr	34 - 38 - 72
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	Burl Bolesta	
	Ruston Laclair	
	Monte Bradley	36 - 36 - 72
	Paul Bern	30-36-75
	Den Bisplinghoff	37 - 35 - 72
	Fred Hawkins	
	Harry Castillo	36-36-72

CURTIS KELLEY

college road where he captained "I didn't want to quit, after having worked so hard the past the West Texas State Buffaloes as few seasons, in laying the ground- a fullback work for a successful football pro-

Memphis was his first stop after graduating from college and in his two years there he totaled 11 wins have, many of whom have a lot of and nine defeats. Kelley then was offered the head

playing experience, Big Spring coaching job at his home town, win six or seven ball games next season, and possibly Lockney, where he spent six years be a contender for the district title and amassed a 48-15 record. And local fans awarded him with a new "The groundwork has been laid Chevrolet in 1951 after his team and the material is there for suc- took the district crown. In 1953 Kelley accepted the head cess; that's what makes it hard

for me to step down, but, as I job at Alpine High School where said, this other opportunity arose he spent four years and compiled for me and I think it will be to a 17-22 record. Kelley came to Big Spring as figure.

line coach in 1957 "My main concern right now." enjoyed working with Coach Milch says Curtis, "is to stay in Big Kelley began his coaching ca- Spring. It's a fine town and as

reer during the war in Petersburg far as I'm concerned the people where he had a one-year record of are as friendly as anywhere in the world and I want to make this my He then headed back down the home. **Boston Is Beset**

"I'll mail the papers within a day or two if I can find out where to send them

Meanwhile White had his fourth elephone conversation with Clevehis spring performance hasn't been General Manager Frank Lane since arriving in Boston If Jackson doesn't make the var-Wednesday. He also talked to sity, Pete Runnels and Vic Wertz share the first base job. But Jur-"We won't know until the week ges would prefer to use Pete at dale, Ariz.

"Lane is a very understanding man," White said. "We had a long alk and at the end of it we both decided that I still was retired." From Scottsdale came Cronin's veteran Bobby Thomson who was version of his talk with Sam:

"I told him I thought that at 31 he is too young to retire. I told nim he had many years of good baseball ahead of him, that Cleveand has a chance to be a con-Delock and Frank Sullivan head ender and that he would be doing his bowling business good public relations by being on a top contender in the American League."

ord last year, Brewer 10-12, Delock 11-6 and Sullivan 9-11. Bill Monbouquette posted a 7-7 record in his first full season of There's no doubt about Boston's major league ball.

Don Buddin again will be at

Outfielders include Williams,

acquired by trade from the Cubs,

Gene Stephens, Marty Keough

Jim Busby and rookies Lou Clin-

Tom Brewer, Jerry Casale, Ike

the returning delegation in the

pitching department. All are right-

handers. Casale posted a 13-8 rec-

ton and Jerry Mallett.

Ex-Yankee Tom Sturdivant, obtained in a trade with Kansas City, runs-batted-in for the club with 92 | could also win a starting assignment

left-handers on the roster are Tom Borland, who had a 14-8 at the Red Sox camp, hasn't mark with Minneapolis last season, Ted Bowsfield and Ted Wills who also did most of their 1959 day.

Ex-Cub Dave Hillman, counted First baseman Ren Jackson, on for extended relief service, who had several trials with the hasn't yet recovered from a shoul-Chicago White Sox and hit .286 der injury suffered in an automobile accident here. with 30 homers at Indianapolis Jurges observed, "There is quite bit of building to be done.

BOSTON (AP) - Sammy White

White Is Still

remained unswayed today in his decision to quit baseball but admitted uncertainty about the procedure of filing the papers which close the book on a nine-year major league career.

On this bit of paper work hinges the final verdict on the baseball trade in which White is the key

Only when Commissioner Baseball Ford Frick receives the veteran catcher's retirement pa-pers can he void the deal which sent White to Cleveland along with utility man Jim Marshall catcher Russ Nixon.

Huddling with bowling business partner George Page over the voluntary retirement notice Thursday. White said:

"I've got a problem. I'm getting the papers neady but I don't know where to send them. I've heard three or four different versions of what the proper procedure should

and

Tech Is Pounded

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-The Southwest Conference defending champions, Texas A&M, pounded three Texas Tech pitchers to vin a practice baseball game, 19-8. Thursday. The Raiders play Rice at Houston today and the Aggies meet Texas Christian in a conference game at Fort Worth Satur-

Baylor Winner

WACO (AP)-Baylor beat Abilene Christian at tennis, 5-1, Thursday. The Bears took the first three singles and both doubles matches.

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MERCHANT LEAGUE Henderson's over Alexander's. 3-0: Pra-gers over Tommy Cage. 2-1: Toby's over McGibbon, 2-1: Tom Conway over How-ard House. 2-1: City Radio and TV over ard House, 2-1; City Radio and TV or Donald's, 2-1; men's high game—J. Self. 211; men's high series—J. C. Self. 211; men's high team game—Tom Conway, 9 high team series—Tom Conway, 2571. Standings

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Although 22 players managed to THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE game—Jane Dotson, 236: woman's high game—Jane Dotson, 236: woman's high series—June White. 572: high team game— McDonaid's. 778: high team series—Mc-Donaid's. 2238. Splits converted — Bee Hickman 5-10. Doll Dybedall 8-9. Mogie Henson 5-7. Phil Hannigan 5-7. Standings

> urley Lumber SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE
> Cooper's El Paso tied Wheat Furniture,
> 2-2: Eagle Transport over Collier's, 3-1;
> women's high game—Jean Waldrop, 205;
> women's high series—Florence Wood, 558;
> high team game—Cooper's El Paso 875;
> high team series—Eagle Transport, 2416.
> Splits converted—Belle Pelletier 3-10. Terry
> Carney 3-10. Barbara Baker 3-10. Ann
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> Dietrich 3-10.
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Dial Office over PBX, 3-0: Traffic over
TTC, 3-0: Commercial over Exchange, 2-1;
men's high game—Max Alexander 258:
men's high series—Max Alexander 614:
women's high game—Sue Broughton, 271;
women's high series—Sue Broughton, 617;
high team game—Commercial, 775: high
team series—Traffic, 2218. Splits converted—Margie Havins, 5-10.
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Exchange Senators To Try

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A \$300 paseball bat will turn up at the Washington Senators' camp at Orlando, Fla., next month. It's made of canvas and clear plastic. It cannot be broken.

Out A New Club

his career's best, 6-9, in setting This bat and others like it will a Drake Relays record. Other be used in practice by the Senafirsts last year for Thornton, who tors and the Portland, Ore., club stands a mere 6 feet, were at the of the Pacific Coast League ABC. North Texas, Kansas, and The designer, Ray Tanguay Red Raider relays. claims a player can correct and

mprove his hitting with the bats. Canvas, glued with resin and compressed under pressure, forms the handle.

The plastic portion, which Tan-uay calls the "window," forms bert Shirey of Midland, Howard guay what players call the 'fat of the County Junior College grad, and bat." Bake Turner of Alpine, the Raid-

Holdouts Are Slow To Get Under Way

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 25, 1960 7-A

Does it really pay to hold out?

cally seldom lation baseball for the first time ble to pace the Braves, who led this spring in Florida Thursday. 7-4 when Burdette replaced start-Neither really was ready. Mantle, with an old knee injury

by the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg. Burdette, again counted as Mil-

waukee's No. 1 right-hander, took he played. the mound only five days after the Braves won 9-7 at Sarasota. in the exhibition games.

Raiders Meet

NM Saturday

Thornton of Texas Tech will try also entered.

to stretch his undefeated streak to

four consecutive meets in the dual

6 feet 31/2 inches in tying for first

at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

Since then the Aspermont senior

has captured outright the South-

western Recreation title with a

6-434 jump and the San Angelo

Relays championship with 6-6%

Coach Don Sparks says that

Thornton appears to be on about

the same time table as last

year. In 1959 Thornton registered

As a sophomore Thornton won

Thornton won't be the only Red

Raider high jumper competing in

the Texas Relays title.

Mexico here Saturday.

LUBBOCK (SC)-W. L. (Dub) | ers.' sophomore football flash, are

meet between University of New second at the Southwestern Recre-

Thornton, his conditioning slow- first track start of the season

pole vault

ed by poor weather, managed only He will also enter the hurdles,

Financially, sometimes. Physi- runs batted in to steal Mantle's nings. slugging role. And Burdette's The Washington victory was Mickey Mantle and Lew Bur- teammate, Hank Aaron, drove marked by Harmon Killebrew's dette, most persistent of the big across six runs with a two-run first exhibition homer, and the name 1960 holdouts, played regu- homer and a bases-clearing dou-

The Braves, however, were aggravated by a training speed- cheered by Red Schoendienst's up, went 0-for-4 as his New York best day of the spring. Red, teammates were slaughtered 10-3 hustling for his old second base

In other Florida games, Wash-White Sox nailed him for three ington defeated Los Angeles 9-7 runs in a ninth-inning rally, but at Orlando, Pittsburgh beat Baltimore 3-2 in 10 innings at Fort Both stars were overshadowed Myers, Detroit whipped Philadel-

er Joey Jay in the sixth inning.

job after being sidelined by tuberculosis last year, had a double and two singles in the five innings

phia 9-4 at Clearwater, and in a

Shirey went 6-2% in winning

ation, but Turner will make his

and Shirey is scheduled for the

Lobo highjumpers are Ralph

Carey of Albuquerque, Paul Har-

tin of Albuquerque, and Charles

Coach Hugh Hackett of New

Mexico is bringing a 30-man squad

featuring hurdler Dick Howard of

Los Angeles, Howard chalked up

the best low hurdles time, 22.4

seconds, in the nation last year

legiate and AAU 400-meter events.

besides winning the National Col-

Lockhart of Capitan, N. M.

St. Louis shortstop Daryl Spen- night game at Tampa, Kansas cer homered three times for five City edged Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 in-

disappointing pitching of Los Angeles' Don Drysdale. Killebrew belted a three-run job in a fiverun Washington seventh. Drysdale gave up four runs in the fourth inning.

In Arizona, the Boston Red Sox blanked the San Francisco Giants 3-0 at Scottsdale, and the Chicago Cubs outscored the Cleveland Indians 8-6 at Mesa. Tom Brewer and Tom Sturdi-

vant combined for the Red Sox shutout on four hits. Red Sox third baseman Frank Malzone went 2for-4 and has a fabulous .739 batting average. Johnny Antonelli was the Giants' loser, although he gave up only one run in five in-

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Argentine Battles Paret In Madison Sq. Garden

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Argentina's

The 32-year-old veteran meets ambitious 23-year-old Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba in a 12-rounder for the right to take on welterweight American League President Joe champion Don Jordan of Los An- the past 24 months. Cronin who phoned from Scotts- geles in a title fight at Las Vegas, Nev., May 27.

Paret, winner over high regarded Charley Scott in his last two starts, is the 9-5 favorite. The bout will be broadcast and telecast (NBC 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) from Madison Square Gar-

Thompson was ready to quit the ring after 12 years of amateur pro battling when he was signed to meet Jordan in a nontitle bout in Buenos Aires. The lean, 5-10 South American knocked out the champion in the fourth round of a resounding upset on

"I decided then to keep fighting for another year in the hopes of getting a chance at the title." said Thompson, "Now I'm only one fight away.

"I think I can beat Paret," Thompson said. "I know I can take care of Jordan again. If I win the championship I will fight maybe another year. But if I lose

to Paret, then that will be it. I've had enough of fighting." A pro 41/2 years, Paret has Federico Thompson goes for broke 30-6-2 record, including eigh tonight in a fight that could either knockouts. He never has been earn him a title shot or end his stopped. Thompson claims he's had more than 150 bouts but the record books shows a 94-7-8 wonlost-draw record. He has scored 52 kayos and been stopped once. Federico has an unbeaten string of 25 (including one draw) over

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DEAR ABBY

NEEDS BRAIN WASH

By Abigail Van Buren

help with this problem because it chipped and cracked dishes not fit

My husband and I have been my sister-in-law. baths. Once when he was injured tern was discontinued, so if anyon the job and they bathed him thing happened to them she could he was inducted into the Army. The are so chipped and cracked I'm last bath was in 1944.

Abby, our marriage is begin- food, ning to suffer. I can't sleep with him any more and I am tired of griping and to bring my own dishfighting with him. The children es for the children, Do you think have complained, too. He dresses it would hurt my sister-in-law's immaculately and changes his un- feelings? derwear regularly, but he is very DEAR WONDERING: Bring dirty underneath. Can you suggest your own dishes. Don't worry about

must be rendered unconscious or be wouldn't know the difference. forced by law in order to be bathed is indeed sick upstairs. He can change his underwear all he wants, FENCE": If you're thinking about but it is his brain that needs divorce, don't advertise it. Many

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned eat their own words. that my husband's sister has been writing to him at his place of business instead of at his home. I terms with her. My husband does | belope. not know this. (A woman who works in his office told me.) Should I ignore it, or demand an exhusband about it. And be sure to care of The Big Spring Herald. tell him who told you. Every man

in his office is. DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a hostess who will invite people to dinner and put out her good china dishes for the adults

should know who the troublemaker



CAPT. PAUL E. SMATHERS

Capt. Smathers Joins 331st

Capt. Paul E. Smathers, former- City. ly a flight commander at Ethan Allen AFB, Vt., has been made a commander of the B flight with the 331st Fighter In Squadron at Webb AFB,

He came here after the 37th FIS disbanded. Capt. Smathers has a record of 220 hours in the F-102 Delta Dagger, which stands him in good stead during the transition by the 331st from F86L's to increased his superior IQ by three the 102s. He also has 1,016 hours points after 12 death row years flying time in other craft.

Capt, Smathers studied industrial engineering at North Carolina State College where he received a regular Air Force commission intelligence test given him this upon his graduation as a distin-guished AFROTC cadet in 1952. After receiving his pilot's wings in December 1953, he went to ad- the top three per cent of the vanced gunnery school at Nellis American population in mental AFB, Nev. He also acquired Air ability. The score rates him as Training Command experience for possessing very suprior intellithree years prior to May 1957 dur- gence. ing which time he was an instructor at now-inactivated Greenville AFB, Miss., where officers underwent basic flying training as they do at Webb.

Subsequently, Capt, Smathers gained overseas experience in Frank Joseph Fletcher Jr., said ighter-bomber tactics with the Wednesday the information listed 69th Fighter Bomber Squadron at on his new driver's license is not Osan, Korea, where he flew the correct. F-86F for one year. In May 1958 he was reassigned to Ethan Al- G15t385r Jr. en AFB where he has been for the last year and a half.

live at 152 Pisgah Drive. Mrs. one. Smathers is the former L. Mar- It seems the machine that autothey reside at 21 Albrook.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can but for the children she puts out for dogs to eat from? This is

married going on 20 years. In all | She says she got her good china that time he has had only two dishes on sale and that the patwhile he was unconscious in the not replace them. The dishes my hospital. And the other time when children (4 and 7) must eat from afraid they'll get glass in their

My husband says for me to quit

GIVING UP hurt feelings. Anyone as insensi-DEAR GIVING: A man who live as your sister-in-law seems to

> CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE people go through with a divorce only because they are ashamed to

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of The Big Spring know of no good reason for this. Herald. For a personal reply, en-I always felt that I was on good close a stamped, self-addressed en-

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know. PUZZLED send 25 cents and a large, self-DEAR PUZZLED: Speak to your addressed, stamped envelope in

Going Modern

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A new Pittsburgh order of nuns is going modern-in dress.

The Order of the Byzantine Catholic Sisters of Christ the Teacher will be founded Sunday when four young nuns will take their vows of poverty, chastity

The sisters will wear a nafy blue two-piece suit with a flared skirt, white blouse, tailored coat, pill-box style hat, pump-style shoes and dark gloves.

This modern dress will be distinguished by an emblem of their rder on the coat, jacket or hata white cross with the Greek words "Icxc Nika"-Jesus Christ

The sisters will be the first nuns of modern garb of the Byzantine

The new order will be comprised of Sisters Matthew, the former Julia Kastura of Detroit, Mich.; Mark, the former Eleanor Hasinecz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Luke, the former Julia Hopko of Mahoney City, Pa.; and John, the former Helen Semon of New York

Chessman's IQ Rises 3 Points

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)-Condemned Caryl Chessman has of fighting off gas chamber exe-

Chessman's score of 130 in an month by San Quentin Prison psychologists ranks him among

Correction!

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)-

His name is not 6rink J.

The expiration date is not 3-8-6, ast year and a half.

He gained experience in all
his weight is not 5 pounds, the color of his hair is not 3, his eyes radar intercept tactics in the F-102. are not 795, and his sex is not 4 Capt. Smathers, a native of Can- Fletcher said he plans to send ton, N. C., where his parents, Mr. the license back to the Department and Mrs. B. Delaney Smathers, of Public Safety and request a new

garet Howard, Knoxville, Tenn., matically prints the information and with their son, Paul Edwin, on the license was out of order at the time his was printed.

Big Tag Rush **Bound To Come**

Somehow and some way, approx- some days a heavy turnout reimately 9,000 motor vehicle owners ported and other days, few apof Howard County will have to find plicants showed up. opportunity and time to buy their 1960 license plates between this hand, there will either have to be date and next Thursday evening. a grand rush or a lot of folk will A check of the Howard County be driving cars with outdated Tax Assessor's office Thursday plates in violation of law. Anticinoon showed that only 10,888 reg- pating that the former situation

No grand rush had developed office. of the assessor's office, Business through Thursday showed: passenwas good, according to the deputies, but not booming. Sale of tags trucks 185; truck trailers 89 and since Feb. 1 has been spotty,- trailers 749. Total 10,888.

Now that the deadline is truly at istrations have been handled by will arise, the swinging doors that office since Feb. 1. The dead-which lead into the entry way on ine to acquire plates in April 1. the north wall of the lobby have The estimated total registrations been removed. This, if the crowd for the county is more than does show, will facilitate moving the patrons in and out of the tag





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Newsmen,

day and Tuesday for the first Publie Affairs Reporting Conference ty School of Journalism.

Charles Luckman, former presi- said dent of Lever Brothers, and Douglas Haskell, editor of "Architectural Forum," will be speakers. Luckman will address a joint ban- Angelo Standard-Times; Bill Do-

downtown Los Angeles.

if the state's population grows by of the school, said the conference Louis B. Williams, Paris News; another two million or more peo-ple in the next 10 years as the ture sessions devoted to Texas Journal; John Marsh, Baytown Census Bureau predicts. l'iman, Tucson, Ariz., president of Horizon Land Co. The

AUSTIN (AP)-Newspapermen company owns 107,000 acres of conference include: and city officials meet here Mon- pasture near El Paso and has announced plans to start construc- Christi Caller-Times, Bill Reddell, tion of a new "Horizon City" this San Antonio Express and News; year. The development would be Robert Akers, Beaumont Entersponsored by the Texas Universi- Texas' first planned city and could prise and Journal; Staley McBrayhouse a million people," Timan er, Grand Prairie Daily News-

More than 60 persons have egram; Tommy Thompson, Ama-

Luckman now is director of the quet of conference delegates, Cen- | zier, Tyler Courier Times and Bunker Hill renewal program for tral Texas architects, and Austin Telegraph; Purser Hewitt, Jackbusinessmen Monday night in the son, Miss., Clarion Ledger; M. E. The conference is devoted to Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

problems and the role of news- Sun; Terry Walsh, Dallas Morn-Also on the program will be papers in providing community ing News; Ed Ray, Houston Newsmen to take part in the Star-Telegram; and Ed Wishcamp-

er, Abilene Reporter-News, Robert M. Jackson, Corpus Texan; C. A. Schulz, Temple Telsigned up for the conference. rillo Globe Times; Ed Hunter, San

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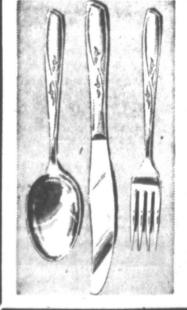
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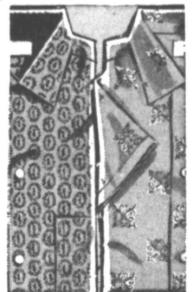
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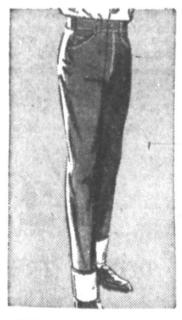
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Last Of The Mailings

J. C. Garland, a patient, writes the 10,473rd address on an envelope rounding out the Poppy Stamp project at the VA Hospital. Carlton Carr, chief of special services, watches along with Mrs. Carl Flock, coordinator, and Mrs. H. D. Bruton, American Legion Hospital representative.

VA Patients Aid Poppy Stamp Plan

The mailings were addressed, stuffed and sealed by patients un-

Housewives Urged To Report Social Security Taxes

The Odessa social security office reported Friday that many housewives are not reporting household help for social security purposes. "As little as \$4 per week in cash

earnings total more than \$50 a quarter and should be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue," manager H. P. Thomas said.

is easier than many housewives schedule. Mrs. J. A. Lakeman, El think. Upon request, Internal Rev- Paso, state supervisor of the projenue Service mails a report form ect, installed the program here each calendar quarter as a remind- last January and returns each er. The report has the form of an month for consultation and superenvelope. The housewife enters the vision. worker's name, social security number and total cash earnings. She puts a check or money order in the pocket to cover the social security tax and mails the sealed envelope to the address already

The tax rate for 1959 was 21/2 per line Thursday. cent for employe and 21/2 per cent for employer. This rate increased to 3 per cent on Jan. 1, 1960.

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A mailing of 10,000 pieces has | der an arrangement whereby the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital in support of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary's poppy fund.

The mailings were addressed,

Carr praised the Poppy Stamp before reaching his check point or program, now in its second year, as helping to bolster the funds for rehabilitation work for veterans or

The Poppy Stamp project was instituted last year with academy students doing the bulk of the work. This year the entire mailing of 100,000 pieces (which meant handling 400,000 items) has been done by hospitalized veterans throughout the state.

The program here was under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Bruton, American Legion Auxiliary representative, with Mrs. Carl L. Flack, Thomas explained that reporting Odessa, coordinating the work

Shock Is Fatal

MERCEDES (AP)-S. W. Allen, 60, was electrocuted when a cable he was holding touched a power

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AUSTIN (AP)-Bids may be

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

Let-Down Chart Gadget Attracts Wide Interest

Webb is receiving Air Forcewide recognition as a result of ing officer of the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron

Capt. Vaughn made the new gadget as an aid to pilots landing during cross-country flights. The new device gained attention when an article written by Maj. A. A. Adair of M&S Group, appeared in the current issue of Flying Safety Magazine, a national publication. Since then letters have come from as far away as Japan requesting samples of the new hold-

Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC's commander, heads a list of inter-ested Air Force individuals as he flew to Webb recently and picked up one for himself. Transient pilots (many of them colonels) have asked for plans to take back with them to SAC, TAC and ADC

So far, letters have been re-

ceived from Headquarters Command, USAF, Andrews AFB, Wash., D. C.; Sacramento Air Materiel Area, Calif.; Tyndall AFB, Fla.; Fairchild AFB, Wash.; and Tachikawa AFB, Japan. Capt. Vaughn's letdown chart holder is mounted to the canopy been prepared by patients of the men can earn a modest amount rail of T-33 aircraft, and appears

> Easily detachable from its mount on the railing, the chart astheir survivors. In addition, it has sembly does not block any essenconsiderable therapeutic value to tial instrument from the pilot's view. The oxygen blinker and pressure gauge are not entirely visible, Maj. Adair explains in the magazine article, but they can easily be seen if the pilot leans slightly forward

Landings can be made with the holder in place, without any difficulty, and it does not hinder ejection. If the pilot should hit it during ejection, the whole assembly would fall easily out of the way.

Six Candidates Pass Examination

Six candidates for patrolmen posts in the police department made passing grades on the examination given Thursday morning, Chief C. L. Rogers announced

He said 13 applicants took the 21/2 hour exam, which will be one basis for naming the new patrolmen. Rogers was authorized six additional men in the 1960-61 budg-

He said all men taking the test called for late in June for con- would be notified of their score pass a physical examination.

Now using the letdown chart the commander of M&S Group at holders on their T-Birds are the Webb. a letdown chart holder designed by Capt, G. W. Vaughn, engineering officer of the 3561st Flight commander of Lackland AFB, and school at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

DONNA WARREN NEW SPELLING CHAMPION OF DAWSON COUNTY

LAMESA-It took just 50 minutes and 265 words to determine

the new spelling champion of Dawson County. She is Donna Warren, 14, an eighth grade student at Union and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren. Within half an hour after the start of the contest at South Elementary School, the field of 13 had been spelled down to Miss Warren and Della Faye Riddle, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riddle, route B, Lamesa. Twenty minutes later Della stumped her spelling toe and became the alternate. She is a sixth grade pupil at South

The champ goes to the regional meet in Lubbock on April 9. Last year, Olivia Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Beeman, Klondike, went on from Lamesa to win the regional

Dallas Museum Paintings Now On Display At HCJC

lection of the Dallas Fine Arts Otis Dozier. Museum are on display at Howard County Junior College.

Showing under the title of "Nineteen from Texas," the paintings are all by Texas resident artists, including Jerry Bywaters, director of the Dallas museum.

Paul Vagt, librarian for HCJC, said that he felt there is such a variance in technique and type that out of the group viewers are bound to find something to please

Among the paintings and the artists are "Fight in the Corral." by "On the Range," Bywaters; "Survival of the Fittest" (impending fight between a road-runner and rattlesnake). Fred Darge; "Molten Skies," Merritt

Paintings from the actual col- | Mauzey; "The Devil's Garden," The paintings may be viewed during any weekday or evenings

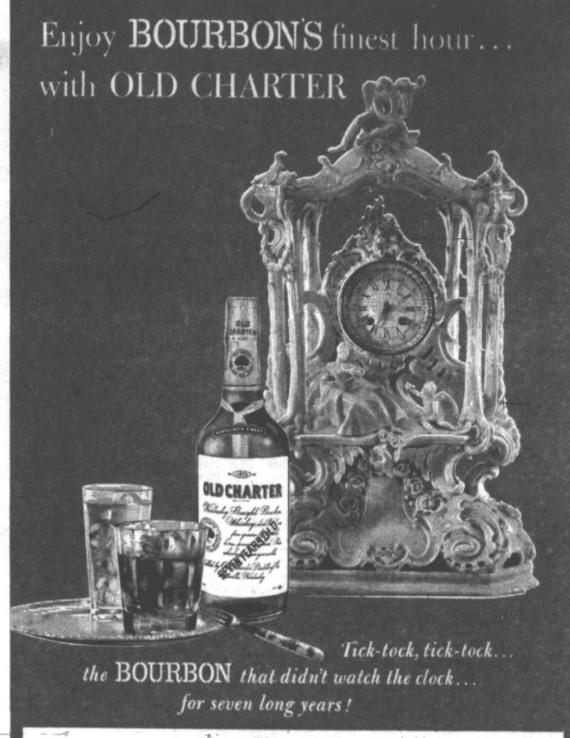
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SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960

Sunday evening at the First Meth- and Service.' odist Church, the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor, has announced. Miss Campbell is a native of La-

A guest minister will fill the pulpit of the Airport Baptist Church as the pastor, the Rev. W. A. James, leaves to conduct a revival

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge - 11 a.m., "The Sheltering Wing"; 7:30 p.m., "Time for the Lord to Work."

Baptist

Rev. H. L. Bingham—11 a.m., "The Revival Led by Hezekiah"; 7:45 p.m., "Simon Peter's Adventure of

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan-11 a.m., "The Day of Destiny"; 7:50 p.m., "What Is a Revival?"

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Frank Pollard at 8:45 a.m., "Prayer—Our Urgent Need"; Dr. P. D. O'Brien at 11 a.m., "The Blessing of Abraham, Ours Through Christ"; 7:45 p.m. "The Scripture Way of Salvation."

BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. A. R. Posey-11 a.m., "The Nature of Sin"; 7:30 p.m., "The Abyss of the Human Heart."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The, Rev. D. R. Philley-10:45 a.m., "The Great Salvation"; 7:45 p.m., "The Lord's Supper." 7 p.m., NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Christ.

Betty Campbell, a missionary to Rev. R. B. Murray—11 a.m., "Be-Cuba, will be the guest speaker lievers Assurance"; 8 p.m., "Gift Church Of God

AIRPORT BAPTIST - The Rev J. F. Fields will fill the pulpit.

Catholic

ST. THOMAS - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART (Spanishspeaking) - The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 HILLCREST BAPTIST - The p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Christian

The Rev. John Black Jr .- 10:50 "Where Are Your Reserves?"; 7:30 p.m., "The Banquet Is Now Ready.'

Christian Science

The divine source of all real perception and understanding will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the lesson-sermon entitled "Reality."

Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN-T. E. Cudd 10:30 a.m., "First Day of Week"; 7 p.m., "The Second Coming of

FIRST CHUNCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson-10:45 a.m. "The Joy of the Lord"; 7:30 p.m. "Escape: God's Way, Man's Way."

Gospel Tabernacle

Services as follows: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, 7:45 p.m., evening wor-

Services at 7:30 Friday at 900

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex, Sunhood at 1 p.m.; sacrament at 5 | ice.

Lutheran

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft-10:30 a.m., "The Choices That We

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-Dr. Jored Lives"; 7:30 p.m., guest speaker Betty Campbell, missionary to

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack - 11 a.m., "The Sin of Eve"; 7:30 p.m., a film entitled "The Teen-age Challenge.

Nazarene

The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 8:30 p.m Saturday.

a.m., "Holiness-What it Will Do for the Church"; 7 p.m., "In the

Hour of Temptation. Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. Gage Lloyd-11 a.m., "The Cross and Our Grief"; 7:30 p.m., "Hearsay Religion."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon-11 a.m., "The Light of the World"; 7:30 p.m., "The Flood and the Tower," another study on the book of Gen-

Pentecostal

The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning day school at 11:30 p.m.; priest- worship; 7:30 p.m., evening serv

7th Day Adventist Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Unitarian

Members of the Unitarian Fellowship will leave at 9:30 a.m. dan Grooms-10:55 a.m., "Light- to attend services in Midland. Call AM 3-3643 for transportation.

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PROTESTANT-Chaplain James E. Leath - 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship CATHOLIC - Chaplain Eugene Clements-masses at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions at 7:30-

LeTourneau To Be Dinner Speaker

man's business." says LeTour- country was endowed by LeTourneau. Another conviction of the 71- neau and his wife in 1935. The Leyear-old man is that "no job is

last 40 years proving his conviction by building machines that rip apart mountains, flatten jungles. move forests, and probe the bottom of the ocean for oil.

gantuan machines for both war and closely describes his outlook on life is "God's Businessman."

Of his five plants, LeTourneau kept only those in Vicksburg, lives. Miss., and Longview. The company now manufactures an electricpowered mobile off-shore oildrilling platform. This is a portable steel island on retractable 140-

In his efforts to carry out his plan of being "God's Businessman," LeTourneau flies over 100 .-

One of the largest evangelical "God must be put first in a missionary organizations in the Tourneau Foundation carries on projects throughout the world. Chief of these are the LeTourneau Technical Institute of Texas, lo cated in Longview, and the Lake Louise Christian Ground at Toccoa, Ga.

In an article on R. G. LeTourneau that appeared in Readers Digest, the self-taught engineer planks: Speed, the welding torch, and the Bible. There are two things I like most to do-one is to deto help turn on the power of the Gospel and see it work in people's

> "Back to the Bible" Monday thru Saturday 10:30-11:00 a.m. KJBC, Midland 1150 on Radio Dial

This man, who has created gar-

In the '30s LeTourneau made what he calls his "deal with God." Thereafter he turned over 90 per cent of his earnings and more than half of his company stock to

foot legs.

000 miles a year across the na-

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A Witness in Chains

CONTINUED ACTIVITY OF PAUL AS A PREACHER OF THE GOSPEL IN SPITE OF HIS BEING UNDER ARREST IN ROME

Scripture-Acts 28:16-31; Philippians 1:12-13; Colossians 4:3-4.

himself with a soldier that kept their heart, and should be con-

verted, and I should heal them."

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | see, and not perceive: For the PAUL, still a prisoner, was heart of this people is waxed brought to the great city of gross, and their ears are dull of Rome with other prisoners. The hearing, and their eyes have centurion delivered the others they closed; lest they should see to the captain of the guard, but with their eyes, and hear with Paul "was suffered to dwell by their ears, and understand with

Did this man realize that Paul -Acts 28:24-27. was not an ordinary person, and "Be it known therefore unto should be given more considera- you, that the salvation of God tion than the rest? We do not is sent unto you the Gentiles, know, but it is written that he and that they will hear it. And was treated better than the when he had said these words, the Jews departed, and had other prisoners.

him."-Acts 28:16.

"And it came to pass, that great reasoning among themafter three days Paul called the selves."--Acts 28:28-29. chief of the Jews together; and "And Paul dwelt two whole when they were come together, years in his own hired house, he said unto them, Men and and received all that came in brethren, though I have com- unto him, Preaching the kingmitted nothing against the peo- dom of God, and teaching those ple, or customs of our fathers, things which concern the Lord yet was I delivered prisoner Jesus Christ, with all confidence, from Jerusalem into the hands no man forbidding him."-Acts of the Romans. Who, when they 28:30-31. had examined me, would have The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith let me go, because there was no suggests that the younger cause of death in me. But when classes may be introduced to the Jews spake against it, I was this lesson by asking them what constrained to appeal unto Cae- would happen if gold, silver, sar; not that I had ought to ac- precious stones, wood, hay and

cuse my nation of. stubble were cast into fire. "For this cause therefore have When the fire died out the first

GOLDEN TEXT "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."-Romans 8:37.

I called for you, to see you and three would still be there and speak with you: because that the last three would be confor the hope of Israel I am sumed to ashes. The apostle bound with this chain."-Acts Paul, in his first letter to the church at Corinth, said that was

"And they said unto him, We what would happen to the things neither received letters out of we did in this life as Christians Judaea concerning thee, neither (1 Cor. 3:12-15). "That which any of the Brethren that came is of really no permanent value, shewed any harm of thee. But which is done for selfish purwe desire to hear of thee what poses, and for gratification of thou thinkest: for as concerning self, will be consumed when the this sect, we know that every- time for judging our works has where it is spoken against."- come, but what was done for Christ will be preserved. Paul's

"And when they had appoint- life was spent in building on the ed him a day, there came many foundation of Christ with gold, to him into his lodging; to whom silver, and precious stones. In he expounded and testified the other words, he made every day kingdom of God, persuading count for Christ." them concerning Jesus, both out This applies to the older of the law of Moses, and out of classes as well. In our modern the prophets, from morning till world we read in our news-

papers of so many quarrels evening." - Acts 28:21-23. Some of his listeners believed (sometimes resulting in murder the things Paul said and some or serious injury to those who did not believe them. When they are disliked). So many wars are could not agree among them- going on in various places in selves they went away, after the world that we wonder if Paul had said: "Well spake the peace will ever be won. Holy Ghost by Esalas the proph- Let us all, old and young,

et unto our fathers, saying, Go study the lives of Jesus Christ unto this people, and say, Hear- and Paul the apostle, striving ing ye shall hear, and shall not to live as they did, making the understand; and seeing ye shall world a better place. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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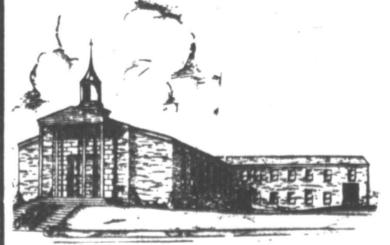
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PRAYER POWER

Pastor Practices Golden Rule In Life

By HELEN REAGAN SMITH | ing down the food worried the Elder Z. N. Morrell was the youngsters. third Baptist preacher that ever preached in Texas and, like most youngest asked his father. of the early preachers, his life was one of prayer and faith.

ragged men who stated they were to manage it. It was just he them something to eat? placements until they reached the vessels into the covered wagon settlement. If they fed the men, and traveled on. it meant that they might have to

Baptists Hold First Conclave Of Its Kind In Ft. Worth

Teachers, Sunday school superintendents, and pastors of many local Baptist churches are planning to attend the first nationwide Sunday School Convention sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. Fort Worth will be the site of the three-day affair that begins Tuesday

The convention, the first of its kind ever staged by Southern Baptists, will feature evening sessions at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and age-group and sectional conferences in five Fort Worth Baptist Churches and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Principal speakers include Dr.

James L. Sullivan, executive sec-

retary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn; Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas. Both speak during the opening session Tuesday, March 29. Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the nine-million-member Southern Baptist Convention, will speak Wednesday evening. Other addresses will be brought by Dr. A. V. Washburn, secretary of the

denomination's Sunday School de-

partment, Nashville, Tenn.; and

Dr. J. N. Barnette, retired Sunday School department secretary. Empasis will be placed on Baptist youth in the concluding session. Speakers include Dr. G. tions facilities provide an unpar-Kearnie Keegan, secretary of the alleled opportunity for religion Southern Baptist student depart- Edward Staasheff, University of ment, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. Michigan professor of speech, told Chester Swor, youth writer, coun- a Methodist conference here. selor and lecturer from Jackson,

Convention theme is, "Go . .

"What are we going to do," the

"The Lord will provide, Preacher Morrell answered in Coming into Texas with his wife calm faith, although he couldn't and two boys, he met a group of quite see how the Lord was going very hungry. Could his wife fix couldn't preach a faith that he couldn't live, so whatever it meant, Their supplies were growing low he would live it. The men left and and there were no possible re- the Morrells packed the empty

Toward sundown, the preacher do without for days themselves heard a shot in the woods close by Nevertheless at the preacher's in- Getting on the boy's pony, he rode struction, his wife used up the last off to investigate. He met the men of the flour making biscuits and returning, loaded with game. One spread what they had before had a deer across his saddle, them. The sight of the men wolf- another a turkey and a third was

carrying a bucket of honey. "It's our thanks for the meal. the leader rode up to the preacher, "we thought you might like some Texas provisions." As the preacher grinned his thanks, he also remembered a verse: sing unto the Lord because He hath dealt bountfiully with me.

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NEW YORK P-Plans are being considered by the Episcopal, Methodist and United Lutheran church es to jointly develop a million dollar hospital in central Liberia West Africa, in cooperation with

Religious Perils

the Liberian government.

NEW YORK P - Religion, by emphasizing fear and rejection, can cause neurosis, says the Rev Dr. George C. Anderson, director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, and author of a new book, "Man's Right to be Hu-man" (Morrow). He says clergymen can make great contributions to healthy attitudes by stressing traditional religious concepts of forgiveness and understanding.

Religious Potential

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"Not since the crusades has re ligion been in such a favored position to capture the imagination of mankind as it is today," he said.

Robert G. LeTourneau, the man, tion and in foreign countries to who has been called "the dean of give his testimony of the power of the earth moving industry," will God. The industrialist accepts no

address the Laymen's Fellowship pay for his services and flies at his Dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the own expense. It has been esti-Student Union Building at HCJC mated that he has flown over two Tickets are \$1.50 and may be ob- and a half million miles in the last tained through members of the 20 years.

The industrialist has spent the

church work. His firm, R. G. Le-Tourneau, Inc., supplied 70 per cent of all earth-moving equipment used the Allied forces in World War II. In 1953, still the unchallenged leader in the field, he sold business to the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. for \$31 million.

Industrial missionary projects have been set up by the Foundation in Liberia and Peru. Consistpeace, has received numerous hon- ing of 500,000 acres and a million ors, but the one he feels most acres, respectively, these projects are being developed by industrial missionaries. These peoples' duties include not only teaching the natives to handle modern equipment, but spreading the gospel of

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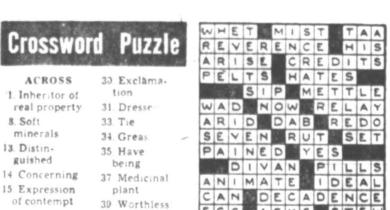
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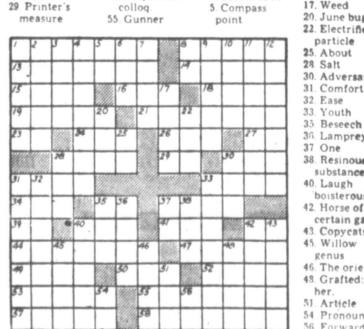
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Several area students have been included on honor lists for the fall semester.

Floyd William Parsons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, was on the summa cum laude honors list for University of Texas freshmen. Others on the honor roll included Harlen G. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gearry Thornton, cum laude ampla et magna; Ethelynn D. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson, and Marilyn Kaye Chadd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Chadd, ampla cum laude.

Mark Reeves III, Coahoma junior at Baylor University, has been named to the 1950-60 fall semester dean's Distinguished List.

Recognition is based on scholastic achievement and limited to those students attaining a 3.8 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 in their semester's work Only 84 achieved this honor.

Reeves is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves Jr. of Coahoma and is a 1956 graduate of Coahoma High School. He is majoring in physics. Truett Newell is among 300 seek-

ing degrees from West Texas

State College May 22 at commencement according to Walter H. Juniper, dean of the college. Newell, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, is majoring in physical education and will receive his BS degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Newell.

Hughes On A&M Honor Roll

Roy E. Hughes, 1956 Big Spring his commendation by the Dean of A&M College, as being an honor

Hughes is a senior and this is the Hagen Bros. Circus was in his third year to make the honor winter quarters.

Murder Charge

ner Jr. Thursday night was ac- paw. quitted of a charge of murder in The girl had sought \$272,000 rangements. the slaying of his wife Jerry, 23. damages.



Lance Reventlow and his actress bride, Jill St. John, posed in Hollywood before leaving for San Francisco for their wedding. On her finger is her engagement ring with a diamond that, in her words, "goes almost from knuckle to knuckle."

Johnson Rites

Funeral for Thomas E. Johnson

day after an illness of four weeks

Services are to be in First Method-

spent most of his life in Hamiin.

hood of Locomotive Engineers.

rett E. Johnson, Madisonville.

gas, Nev., Aaron O. Johnson, Galveston, two sisters, Mrs. Cora Hill,

Fort Worth and Mrs. Pearl Wat-

There are five grandchildren.

kins, Sulphur Springs, Ark.

He married Miss Laura Emily

Lion-Mauled Girl Wins Damage Suit

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-An 8 year-old girl, severely mauled by a circus lion last year, Thursday was awarded \$56,000 in damages High School graduate, has received by Federal Judge Allen Hannay. Nikki Wayne Knowles of Alice the Engineering School at Texas was clawed Jan. 18 as she and 73, resident of Big Spring is to her mother passed the lion's cage be in Hamlin at 2 p.m. today. He at the Alice Fair Grounds where died in Hamlin at 5:25 a.m. Thurs-

Hannay said the defendants, the ist Church with the Rev. Edmund circus and Howard Suesz, were W. Robb, pastor, officiating, asnegligent in leaving a trap door sisted by Herb Smith, Church of on the cage in disrepair. The door Christ minister. Burial is to be in GALVESTON (AP)-Fred Ray- was large enough for the animal's East Hamlin Cemetery. Hamlin

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Political Calendar

the following candidacies for public office subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960). For Congress, 19th District; GEORGE MAHON For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANGY GLENN
A M. RIPPS
FRANK S. GOODMAN
DAVID READ
AL MILCH For District Juage, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON

For District Attorney
GUILFORD (GIL) JONES For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS A. E. (SHORTY) LONG M. L. KIRBY For County Tax Assessor - Collector VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LEFEVRE For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS

For County Commissioner Pct. 1: P. O. HUOHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pt. 1 WALTER GRICE For Constable, Pct. 1, Pl. 1: J. W (WES) PATTON W. R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD

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COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681 2403 Runnels Mr. Johnson had lived in Big WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 Spring for several years but had OFFICE SUPPLY— Young in Hamlin in 1908 and she

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY AM 4-6621 101 Main preceded him in death. He was a retired Santa Fe engineer having TV-RADIO

been with that road for 28 years. REAL ESTATE He was a member of the Meth-

odist Church and of the Brother- BUSINESS PROPERTY hood of Locomotive Engineers.

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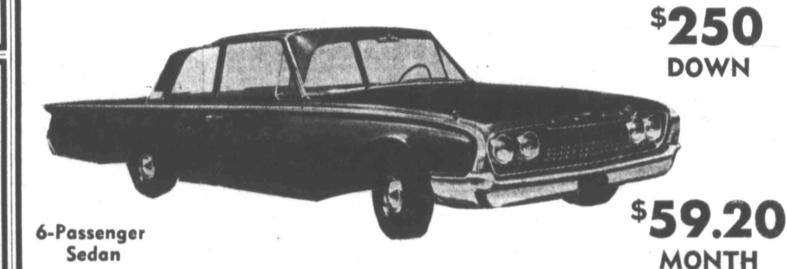
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NTSC Band Earns 3 Local Encores

North Texas State College's Concert Band, touring Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma, gave Big Springers a performance Thursday night in City Auditorium, and the locals demanded three encores The Group Its Group It

Doug Wiehe, band director at Stars and Stripes Forever, did the Big Spring High School and a per- final curtain come down.

Champion Joe Pullis performed Under the direction of Maurice with a drum solo, American Le-McAdow the band played 13 selec- gion Champion by Mott, tions including the Grecian Theme Tulsa, by Don Gillis, was the and Dance which was written by final scheduled piece on the pro-John Cacavas and dedicated to Mc- gram but not until McAdow re-Adow and the N.T.S.C. Concert sponded with three encores, including Sousa's Semper Fidelis and

sonal friend of McAdow, was asked | The group goes next to Odessa by McAdow to conduct the band and Andrews and will complete as it played Tango For Band by its tour March 31. North Texas' Concert Band is a part of one of

Norval Crews, a senior student from Fort Worth, played the saxo-



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Picket Department Store

One of several white youths carries a picket sign as a group of Negro students from Texas Southern University started a sitdown demonstra-

tion at a Houston department store. The picket lines went up when the store closed its lunch

The story was that of

The drama is created from the

interweavings of characters and

sub-plots, including love interest

between a wandering writer, play-

ed by Lefty Morris, and Miss

WELL PACED

interludes, the play was well

A word about the gunfire-it

The audience was not always

some scenes, and some inane mur-

murings when the colored mem-

bers of the cast came on. Fortu-

nately, these people were a mi-

To sum it up: "The Petrified

Forest" did not reach the dra-

matic heights of HCJC's "The

Glass Menagerie," but it was far

above the fiasco of "Manana Is

Another Day."
Certainly, "The Petrified For-

The play continues tonight and

-BOB SMITH

est" is worth seeing.

was loud and explosive, none of

chairs, or by gunfire.

Except for some embarrassing

'Petrified Forest' A Play With Ideas

of playwright who had deep and forces of mediocrity. strong beliefs. The result is well illustrated by

"The Petrified Forest," which was staged last night by the HCJC drama department. The play has love, and of fantasy in a harshly an idea and a message. The idea: That man thinks he

has conquered nature, with his test tubes and machines and big power dams, but that nature cannot be conquered and is hitting back at mankind with full-scale neuroses that result in wars and revolutions and injustices.

The message: That America, in her pioneering days, allowed men to be real men, but that we are



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WARDEN - NICHOLS - WYNN - SANDERS

Robert Sherwood was the kind losing our sterling qualities to the burn. Ross' nervous reactions and trigger happy finger were what These ideas are expertly woven one would expect from a jumpy

into "The Petrified Forest," and gangster.

there are lesser concepts which are used as string to tie the pack- of people trapped in the isolated age-two themes, of unselfish cafe by a mob of fleeing thugs. real environment. IDEAS APPLY NOW

Sherwood's ideas are even more applicable now than they were Coats, and the final explosive barin 1934, when the play first saw ing of the tourist couple's marthe boards on Broadway, in the riage troubles midst of the Great Depression and world - wide revolutionary movements.

When the curtain opened in paced, even over the inevitably HCJC Auditorium last night, the slow first part which afflicts all old gray heads got a shock of plays. There was some dropping nce—there were two cus-log lines by actors who spoke while tomers in an isolated Arizona the audience was laughing at cafe, year 1934, arguing the mer- previous lines, or by scuffling its of that new thing called com-

The excellent setting combined with the shock of ideas for a those weakling pops spouted by good opening scene, with only two ordinary stage guns. minor points to detract. The actors in this scene lacked vocal ex- as polite as it could be-there was pression, as if they were reading scuffling and coughing through their lines instead of speaking them, and thus made Sherwood's script sound like a preachmentwhich it was, of course, but originally designed as ordinary con-

And the place was obvious in the painted backdrop where it had been ripped out during rehearsal to unmuffle the backstage speaker for some organization's meet-

GOOD EFFECT But the overall effect of the Saturday, curtain time 8:15 p.m., set was good - and the small in HCJC Auditorium. touches, especially stage actions, made it seem real. The backdrop, looking out over the desert, made it appear to be the hot day the script called for.

The main criticism that could be made about the acting was the lack of expression in the voices. There were few who did not commit this sin. But there were few who did not have good moments when their rendering of lines made it sound like actual conver-

Best performance was given by Sherry Coats as the waitress, and excellent supporting roles were done by Harold Henson, Maurice Burnett, Kay Loveland and Reece

Others who showed up well in cluded Toby McClendon, Mickie Stewart, Joe Cook and R. D. Ross. Miss Coats went through her lines like she was living them, and her stage actions were won-derfully thought out and executed. BROODING CHARACTER

Henson was brooding, cold and malicious, yet somehow human and forgiveable, as the invading gangster. Burnett, as a member of the gang, created a picture of a Negro in frustrated protest against a society that would not let him be human. Bevers and Miss Loveland, as captive tourists, touched off sparks between them selves and all others with whom they came in contact.

McClendon gave a reasonable interpretation of an old, nostalgic man. Mrs. Stewart was cute as the French cook, and Cook had a believeable swagger as a desert

Border Incident

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)-A year ago Clarence Lott built a grape stake fence. He asked neighbor Robert Darnell if he wanted to share the cost. Darnell said no. Recently, Darnell decided to fence his property. He asked Lott if he could use the grape stake fence along one side. No, said

So Darnell built his own fence-30 view-obstructing feet of it-six inches from Lott's fence. It ran right down to the sidewalk. He painted it with polka dots, on Lott's side only. Now Lott is building a third

to screen the polka dots It will be whitewashed. And then, he said, he will move

Credit Theft

HOUSTON (AP) - Harold Hilbourn, 28, operator of the Temptation Lounge, was charged Thursday with buying \$1,106 in champagne, flowers and steaks with a stolen credit card.

Killed By Truck

HARLINGEN (AP)-Mrs. Mittie Michaelis, 75, was killed by a truck near her home here Thursday. Police said the truck driver was Charles Rankin of Weslaco.





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