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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rayburn Favors

Present Rights Bill

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



To Market, To Market . . . In Big Crates

shipment to market. The harvest started at the rate of about 125

The Martin County cantaloupe harvest hit full stride this week and crates per day, with about 500 boxes packed by this morning. The packing plant workers are shown here crating the fat melons for Parkhill Produce Company is handling the marketing, with packing operations taking place in the county barn at Stanton.

Coastal Residents Warned To Flee Approaching Storm

Bertha a hurricane for the first. The storm pattern was follow

normal were expected in the area Cameron, La. of Galveston and Sabine, Tex. Tides 3 to 5 feet eastward to Ver- fled during the night at the first where Hurricane Audrey milion Bay were expected in Louis- word of the storm's approach. iana, the Weather Bureau said,

may begin Friday afternoon.

and Louisiana coasts Friday to 140 miles southeast of Lake of Public Safety at six million dol- at Houston were moved out of the is so broad it would require juries get out ahead of Hurricane Ber- Charles near latitude 28.6 north, lars.

time. Earlier it had been called ing closely that of Hurricane Au- between Galveston and Vermilion drey, which killed more than 530 Bay, La., which would include the Tides 5 to 6 feet higher than persons June 27 in the region of area damaged by Audrey.

Survivors of the Cameron area The high tides, said the bureau, higher winds than those reported by the Weather Bureau.

The center of the hurricane was The company said winds expected to reach the coast before reached 90 m.p.h. Friday morning ignored warnings. and already were affecting Grand

The Weather Bureau told resi- from 65 miles an hour at 7 a.m. in Texas, and caused damage es- were evacuated. dents of low areas on the Texas At that time, the hurricane was timated by the Texas Department Light aircraft at Ellington AFB

storm area Friday morning. longitude 91.9 west. Gales extended 100 miles from the center.

Civil defense authorities and the
Weather Rureau said they expect.

At Orange, over which the eye
in contempt actions under a great

Nearly Joseph R. McNeave title even to the 15 center. The 10 a.m. advisory called ed 100 miles from the center. Weather Bureau said they expect of Audrey passed, skies began variety of federal laws including ed the center of Bertha to strike clouding by 8:30 a.m. and winds began to rise.

> from New Orleans westward. RESIDENTS FLEE

The Continental Oil Co. reported more than 530 lives June 27, fled This contrasted with the Audrey keep Bertha from veering to the

situation, when many residents north and hitting Louisiana or to Offshore drilling rig crews left

OFFICERS ON GUARD

No questions were permitted

their little steel islands in the Gulf ported from the mouth of the Mis- Americans." sissippi River to Vermilion Bay,

100 miles west of New Orleans. Cameron residents lost no time are clothed with authority to force in leaving after Sheriff O. B. Car- obedience through contempt ac-

cluded "Again?" "It's sort of a eral regulatory agencies like the to last a lifetime here."

but added, "There is nothing to

take it inland on the Texas coast, til he does comply.

evacuation was 98 per cent com- their efficiency.

out Audrey. Residents of neighboring Pecan Meadow, south of New Orleans. Claude Spencer, duty officer of federal law and policy in other Civil Defense Region 5 headquar- vital areas involving the public inters in Denton, said if the storm terest," Rogers said.

kept heading in the same direc- Similar administration tion and at the same speed, it tions had been advanced previwould strike near the Houston- ously. Galveston area about 10 or 11 p.m.

Defense in Houston, said forces today he has "every confidence" in his area were ready to mobilize the revised bill "will become settle the dispute in the old West- firing squad were chosen from at once should the storm hit the law. Texas coast.

family were killed last night when possible evacuation of low coastal gandists is dying." their light plane smashed into a areas at Sabine and Sabine Pass. He added there is a growing The new order grants Prather William McGill said in Austin sents a substantial advance."

> uation preparations were made than the one originally offered by west to Corpus Christi.

Brazoria counties.

letter from Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers asserting it would cut in on the authority of time, were directed at a compromise solution which would limit In Army Fuss Backstage House moves, meanjury trials only to criminal con-ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (P-Piocases involving voting neer rancher John Prather has rerights. Rayburn's stated willingceived from a federal court the ness to accept that solution right to live out his life on a 15acre tract from which the Army sought to evict him. ment to move in on court enforce-

Urges Passage

troversial jury trial provision. At the same time, House

trial bill. Martin made public a

all federal courts.

strengthened its prospects.

The House originally passed

ment for civil rights generally.

Of Senate Version

Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts again demanded defeat of the Senate jury

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Rayburn of Texas called today for House acceptance of the Senate civil rights bill. He said, however, that he would be agreeable "if necessary" to a compromise narrowing the con-

> Prather isn't happy about his partial victory over the Army yesterday. He wants all of his 27,000-

voting rights cases. It also wrote said. "I want this land for them in a requirement for jury trials when I die. I shall continue my in criminal contempt cases. Gov- fight to keep it from military

Asst, U.S. Atty, Joseph R. Mcwould be possible for the military Criminal contempt generally to seek another eviction proceed-Civil Defense units were alerted covers cases in which a court uning through the courts, but the

dertakes to punish for failure to Army has conceded it won't. In-G. L. Allen, a New Orleans comply with an order, as distin-Weather Bureau forecaster, said guished from civil contempt in so Prather won't be endangered. Bertha's present movement would which a person may be jailed un-Edward A. Bacon, deputy assistant secretary of the Army, wrote MARTIN OBJECTS Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM)

Hardly had Rayburn made his the Prather ranch buildings and position known at his morning the 15 acres are still required to the south and back into the Gulf." news conference than Martin deobtain maximum use of the Mc-The Louisiana coast began feel- clared the Senate bill "would de-Gregor missile range. ing the winds about midnight, feat the purpose of the President Bacon said the Army "will have Winds of 30 to 40 m.p.h. were re- to assure the voting rights of all to reduce the width of the impact

area about 11/2 miles" to allow He released a seven-page letter Prather to live out his days in the from Rogers quoting extensively ranch home he built more than from legal rulings that the courts 50 years ago. Bacon told Anderson he hoped "that this humanitarian action . . . will redound to the

He also cited views from fed- best interests of the government." Prather and other ranchers in pattern" and "We've had enough Atomic Energy Commission and the area lost title to their lands Securities and Exchange Commis- when a "declaration of taking" The hurricane wary residents sion holding that a jury trial pro- was filed by the Army March 15 County project for this year's profled to higher ground at Lake vision in injunction and contempt in a move to expand the McGreg-Charles and Sulphur. Carter said actions would seriously hamper or missile training range.

plete within hours after deputies Rogers wrote that the Senate from over. He offered to "give ranged throughout Cameron Par- bill would require jury trials upon them any kind of lease they want ish to spread the warning. Re- demand in all criminal contempt for the use of my land, and I'll maining residents sought safety of actions in all federal courts, in- waive responsibility for any damthe modern courthouse that rode cluding the courts of appeals and age they might create." the Supreme Court. The federal court order, handed

"The practical effect, if adoptdown by U.S. Dist, Judge Waldo Island also wrecked by Audrey ed, will be to hamper not only Rogers, was an amended order joined Cameron citizens in flee- the enforcement of the civil rights of possession and a partial susing. Also evacuated was Golden bill itself, but also to make it pension of a writ of assistance ismuch more difficult to enforce sued earlier this week. The original writ ordered the U.S. marshal in Albuquerque to put Prather from the ranch, by

LYNDON CONFIDENT Nevertheless, Sen. Lyndon B. Eugene Maier, director of Civil Johnson (D-Tex) told the Senate returned here empty handed.

In Beaumont, Jefferson County ebbing," the Democratic leader they each take a gun, step back, Oklahoma. Civil Defense authorities planned said, "and the effect of the propa- draw and fire. None of the mar-

State Civil Defense Coordinator realization the Senate bill "repre- the right to live on the 15 acres

which contain his ranch house and coastal units were advised of the "Last minute partisan efforts to access to a road connecting the storm. He said the warning was jettison any progress bear within ranch home on the missile range sent to the units in Orange, Jef- themselves the seeds of their own to other ranch land outside the ferson, Chambers, Galveston and destruction," Johnson said. Sen, H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) drilling operations concurred in the hope that the bill

threatened by the storm numbered will be passed. In some respects, he said, the bill now is stronger than the nope that the nope

shals accepted Prather's order.

at a public hearing Monday after-

half of the block bounded by Nolan, a proposed college budget of \$373,-Terms are expiring for three di-cy's board are Mrs. H. S. Han- Johnson, Ninth and Tenth. The pro-food. They set Aug. 22 for public taxes, \$83,475 in state subsidy,

Tuesday night for final action. | at Arlington State College.



Defiant Rancher

John Prather, who owns a ranch near Alamogordo, N. M., has defied U. S. marshals and the Army who want to take his ranch for a missile range. The 82-year-old Prather told Army officials and U.S. marshals that he was not leaving the ranch alive.

\$213,700 In Federal Airport Aid Okayed

airport which will cost not less locally and that he was endeavorthan \$713,700 and the green light ing to ascertain from the CAA

ficially approved the Howard way.

additional by a bond issue. CAA funds are for "land acquis- ed. ition, site preparation, taxi area,

runways and aprons." Weaver said that the term "site

Quanah Parker's Remains Re-Buried

FT. SILL, Okla. (P-Accompanied by U. S. soldiers representing force, if necessary. Three deputy 15 Indian tribes the remains of U.S. marshals went to the Prather Comanche Chief Quanah Parker and his white mother were ranch Tuesday, talked with the armed and stubborn Prather and brought here today for reburial in Post Cemetery.

The all-Indian honor guard and The aged cattleman offered to ern way. He suggested to one of units stationed at this artillery The heat of bipartisanship is the three deputy marshals that and missile center in southwestern had limited the airport to a single

mother, Cynthia Ann, were buried as part of a firing range expan-sion program, forcing removal of The county offi

officials what it implied.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, re- Howard County has already acceived a telegram from George quired title to land for the air-Mahon, congressman from this port — located about four miles district, today informing him the north and east of Big Spring on Civil Aeronautics Authority has of the south side of the Snyder high-

gram and allocated \$213,700 to fi- of federal funds as reported in nance its part in the work. How- Mahon's telegram was a "little ard County has provided \$500,000 disappointing" in view of the previous indication that an additional The telegram asserted that the \$100,000 might have been expect-

However, he added, the engineers and architects, who have been forced to hold their hands while action by the CAA was awaited, are now moving ahead at full speed preparing plans and

specifications. "It's all settled," Weaver said. 'We can go ahead and will go ahead as rapidly as we can. He was planning to confer with the CAA engineer as soon as he could on exact interpretation of

the terms in the telegram. Originally, Howard County had been told there would be no CAA funds invested in the local airport. As a result, the -500,000 was all that was originally expected for expenditure on the project. This hardsurfaced runway and a sec-The Army recently purchased ond earthen runway. Now both land on which Parker and his runways are to be hardsurfaced and are to be made longer than

The county officials were elatgraves in the Post Oak Mission ed that the long delayed decision

Dr. Hunt Gets New Pact; Budget OK'd

Under consideration is the east tract at a session also approving \$3,600 for the project.

Howard County Junior College, Frank Phillips College, Borger, The new salary will be \$14,400 degree and has completed 30 addiper year - up from \$13,200, tional semester hours of graduate

for alteration of the science building. Earlier they had approved

The new budget anticipates re ceipts will include \$198,240 in local

"Whatever they did it was to on which the state is basing its Wes-Tex Telephone Co-Op must be Hazelwood, Lawrence Adkins and The west half of the block is alment was made. Paul Vaght, li- year, instructional calaries are se

Winds at 10 a.m., said the bu- Isle, La. Accused Red Spy Arraigned, Seems Resigned To His Fate

raigned in U. S. District Court in Brooklyn today on charges which tions in a calm tone. could bring his execution. A plea Asst. U.S. Atty. William F. newsmen as Abel was led from a

Abel, looking somewhat haggard fore U. S. Dist. Judge Matthew T. intricate espionage" ring.

Abel said he had not.

really don't know."

Abel, alleged to be a colonel of mation relating to our national To Texas Family the Soviet secret police, was in- defense.

peared in unpressed clothes for fendant's presence at the trial. ANSWERED CALMLY

calmness of a man resigned to clasped in front of him as he stood matter. fate, accused master Russian spy before the judge's bench and gave Rudolph Ivanovich Abel was ar- his answers to the judge's ques- the court, Five officers were near Abel in

of innocent was entered for him Tompkins, addressing the judge detention cell to the courtroom, At when the matter of possible bail earner times, he posed willing, when the matter of possible bail for photographs, even to complyand disheveled in dress, was held was raised, described Abel as the ing with photographers' requests without bail when arraigned be- head "of a most elaborate and to turn his head this way and that. but was noncommital to queries.

He said that Abel was "skilfully He had spent last night in Man-The judge inquired whether trained in the practice of espio- hattan's Federal House of Deten-Abel had obtained a lawyer and nage, skilfully trained in the art tion after being flown here from of avoiding detection and skilled Houston, Tex. He was in a deten-Asked how long it would take in the use of aliases." him to get one, Abel replied: "I Tompkins pointed out Abel had awaiting deportation as an illegal

employed at least four aliases. alien, when the grand jury indict-He opposed granting bail for the ed him as a kingpin of Russian given time to secure an attorney defendant, saying Abel was a na- spying. before further proceedings and the tional of the Soviet Union, had enjudge complied. The judge then tered this country illegally, conset a hearing in the case for Aug. cealed his presence here and Plane Crash Fatal "illegally obtained" secret infor-

dicted by a Brooklyn grand jury He said there was nothing to on charges he headed a Russian insure that Abel would appear for spy ring sending U.S. military and trial if released on bond and he four members of a West Texas atomic secrets to his homeland. | urged "the highest possible secu-The 55-year-old prisoner ap- rity" be given to assure the dehis arraignment and obviously Judge Abruzzo pointed out that miles south of here.

his arraignment and obviously Judge Abruzzo pointed out that were Arthur ward, 30; his was in need of a haircut. His face if the charges against Abel are wife, Delores, 23, and their daughshowed a slight shadow of a proven he can be punished by beard. He was baggy eyed and death or imprisonment for any spoke in soft tones, with a rather number of years. He said he would of Morton, in Cochran County. deep voice and a trace of a for- hold Abel without bail until Tues-"leave it open so the attorney

While he obviously was under (for Abel) can make any argu-Albam, Mrs. Soble Given **5 Years On Spy Charges**

64, a former Brooklyn tea and tense as Mrs. Soble and Albam Confidential Trial

Albam and Mrs. Soble appeared his parents.

ly. Albam bespectacled and bald-

closed

spice dealer, and Mrs. Myra Sobie entered the room. One patterned to 5½ years in ing a gray, herring-bone patterned to 8½ years in one patterned to 8½ years in o

gered a handkerchief. Her husband, Jack, 54, a third Pacing a corridor outside the

shocked when Federal District At the time of their arrest last ing to avoid being called as a ment. Judge Richard H. Levet pro- January he said he was "more witness. ounced the sentences.

Throughout the preliminaries, than 100 per cent certain" they be blond Mrs. Soble went soft and all board members of the Cap

Terms are expiring for three discussion, Manual and all board are Mrs. H. S. Handre and all board make it an F bearing on the 1957-58 budget after rectors of the electric cooperative, son, Harlan L. Barber, A. A. Mc-ber devoting most of the meeting to and all board members of the Cap

Kinney, D. O. Lawson, M. L. Soble went soft a study of the proposed schedule. the blond Mrs. Soble wept soft guilty last April, the youth said: about Hunter is not among those Rock Refrigeration Co-Op and the Blocker, Dick Simpson, Mrs. L. C. a B zone (two-party residence), a study of the proposed schedule. ing, had stared nervously at the protect the lives of my grandpar- charges of conspiracy to publish re-elected or replaced. he protect the lives of my grandpar-charges of conspiracy to publish re-elected or replaced.

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The protect the lives of my grandpar-charges of cons The reason for not sentencing The Sobels and Albam all came Therefore, Seton says, anything pressive gains during the past tors are Glenn Cantrell, D. W. Mc- the request, it will be referred to \$6,740 per year after Dr. Hunt re- maintenance is expected to Soble immediately was not disto the United States as European Hunter might testify would be year, said O. B. Bryan, general Donald, Mrs. Lee Castle and J. D. the City Commission at its meeting ported Vagt had been offered a job \$41,263, and capital expenditures refugees.

farm house near Dundas, five

ters. Nannette, 2, and Kathy, 1, A coroner, Dr. A. W. Nuetzman, day but that he was going to day but that he was going to Morton, where Ward operated a farm and feed lot for his father, yesterday morning to visit Mrs.

NORTHFIELD, Minn, A-All

Ward's ill mother at St. Paul. Witnesses said Ward apparently

member of the espionage ring, courtroom was the Sobles' 17- nal libel trial of Confidential and year-old son, Lawrence, who repeatedly has expressed faith in persons and their allowed agents resumes today with actor. Tab Hunter to the past year's activities are expiring are leged Hollywood agents resumes today with actor. Tab Hunter to the past year's activities are expiring are leged Hollywood agents resumes today with actor. Tab Hunter to the past year's activities are expiring are leged Hollywood agents resumes to the past year's activities at the city hall. Time of the hearing college board. Trustees extend to the past year's activities at the city hall. Time of the hearing college board. Trustees extend to the past year's activities at the city hall. Time of the hearing are expiring are leged Hollywood agents resumes to the city hall. Time of the hearing are leged Hollywood agents resumes to the city hall. Time of the hearing are leged Hollywood agents resumes to the city hall. Time of the city hall to the city hall was to be sentenced later. He was year-old son, Lawrence, who re- Whisper magazines and their altoday, with actor Tab Hunter try- ties, and a program of entertain- Glenn Cantrell.

immaterial.

the Fred Shrader farm but struck a tree at the edge of it and the plane skewed into the house. Area Cooperatives To Hold Zoning Change Membership Meet Tonight The zoning board will hear a request for changing half a block from a residential to business area residential to business area of \$4,800. Gentili holds a master's

tives is set for 7 p.m. today in the the Circle 4 Ramblers of Big building. This change was necessitated by work now being done on justments at the discretion of the for alteration of the science build-

McCreles, manager.

STANTON (SC) - Annual mem-1 Around 75 door prizes will be noon. bership meeting of the Cap Rock presented during the evening and The public hearing will be held "Fringe" benefits will be un- study in the field of history, Dr. Electric and two other coopera- entertainment will be provided by in the classroom of the police changed. The new contract is to in- Hunt said.

Members of the telephone agen-

Dio On Stand

Racketeer Johnny Dio takes the witness stand in Washington. D.C., before the Senate Rackets Committee but was excused later after a brief appearance when the hearing was recessed to allow members of the committee to vote in the Senate. Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) ordered during the recess "no one is to make personal contact with the defendant" and then corrected himself to describe Dio as "the

help abroad

such a program

hower asked for military, eco- ond year.

The totals may be cut even has.

year authority for Eisenhower's year's operation.

Senate Panel Seeks More Data On Union Payment To Dio

Rackets Committee sought more \$80,000 for stepping out. information today on a labor union's \$16,000 payment to mobster might "incriminate me.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's counsel, called Earl Heat- AFL Local 102. on, retiring president of the Allied AFL Auto Workers. This is the union that sent Dio the money.

Dio invoked the Fifth Amendterday. He refused to answer New York area. questions about his labor union connections and alleged "close Senate committee hearing last friendship" with Midwest Teamas Teamsters president.

to talk about was a \$16,000 check In fact, the dapper-dressing Dio AFL's secretary-treasurer.

Senate investigation of labor un- the Soviets. ion welfare fund scandals a few. These last questions were asked

Long-Range Program Included

WASHINGTON - Congress | President would be empowered to 1958 fiscal year which began July

366,000,000 foreign aid program ternational Cooperation Adminis- The Senate abandoned a provi-

embodying a first step toward a tration. The measure would au-sion of its bill to authorize 112

the fiscal year starting next July

agreed last night on a compromise tration would have to come back ances which may be left over at

nomic and technical assistance The two-year authority would partial administration victory.

year-to-year authority the ICA

President Eisenhower has urged plus an additional 625 millions for the 1959 fiscal year.

Congress Gets Aid Bill With

was presented today with a \$3,- establish the fund within the In- 1.

abroad In doing so, the conferees enable fund administrators to

deeper in a later appropriations | Eisenhower had asked-and the

bill to finance the spending for Senate approved - a 500-million-

which the foreign and bill sets dollar fund authorization for this

proposed fund for making loans | Sen. Green (D-RI), chairman of

to underdeveloped countries for the Senate conferees, called it a

to drop their insistence on a three- authority for a \$1,600,000,000 pro-

year fund, and to accept the House gram of military assistance and version on how the fund should 700 millions in economic supports

ited the proposed fund to one year. ward a long-range program. Senate conferees, in turn, agreed The conferees also agreed on

CALLED "INVESTMENT"

When Dio refused to acknowl-Johnny Dio. Die refused to dis- edge his signature on the \$16,000 cuss the transaction, saying it check, Kennedy said Doria had

ment 140 times as a witness yes- top Teamsters spot in the key munti and Dick Kaminetsky.

Kennedy said Dio told a secret ster boss James R. Hoffa, the man expected to succeed Dave ently conflicted with Doria's re-Among matters that Dio refused help in clearing this up.

given him by the UAW-AFL in would give only his own name September 1954 and signed by and that of his counsel beside him. Anthony Doria, then the UAW- He refused to say whether he is an American citizen, a Commu-Doria, who was involved in a nist or engaged in espionage for

years ago, recently quit, as the by Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who said Kings County Court on charges of

But the conferees agreed to a

WASHINGTON UP - The Senate nedy said Doria was paid some was an American citizen put the racketeer "clearly in contempt of

LISTENED TO TAPES

Dio listened intently while the explained it as repayment of mon-committee played tapes of wireey Dio had "invested" in UAW-tapped telephone conversations which Kennedy said were record-That is the local, Kennedy said, ed by New York police under Industrial Workers, formerly the in which Dio collected hoodlums court order in 1955. The commitand later switched them into a tee said the voices were those of batch of specially created Team- Dio, fellow racketeer Tony sters Union locals to rig the elec- (Ducks) Corallo, and two of Cortion of a Hoffa-picked man to the allo's lieutenants, Carmine Tra-

In the recordings Dio was represented as telling Corallo of meetings with Hoffa.

Heaton succeeded Lester Washburn as president of the UAWported explanation. Dio offered no AFL, now the AIW, in mid-1954. Washburn has told the committee he was forced out when he expelled Dio and Dio-controlled local unions, only to have his decisions reversed and Dio reinstated. Heaton stepped out as AIW president only a few days ago.

> In New York, Max Chester, a henchman of Dio, was indicted in extortion and coercion. Chester, already twice convicted of labor racketeering, pleaded innocent to the new charges. He was ordered held without bail. No date was set

Final Tribute Set

HOLLYWOOD Friends from Movieland pay a final tribute today to Oliver Hardy, 65, the fat who died Wednesday. Hardy's old partner and friend Stan Laurel Masonic services at 1 p.m. will foreign aid bill, slashed \$498,410,- to Congress next year for actual the end of this fiscal year will be followed by cremation and 000 below the \$3,864,410,000 Eisen- money to run the fund in its sec- continue to be available for spend- inurnment in the Garden of Hope

For Oliver Hardy

long-range program of economic thorize a 500-million-dollar appro- billions in military aid and 710 funnyman of the slapstick era, won't be able to attend the fu-Senate and House conferees 1. This would mean the adminis- change under which unspent bal- neral services. Laurel, 67, is too ill. ing next year. That, too, was a at Valhalla Memorial Park, North



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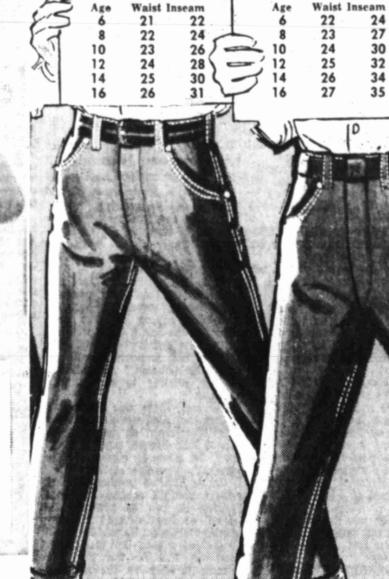
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Pope 'Unlikely' To

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Heed Racial Appeal

XII is "most unlikely" to heed a L'Osservatore described the ac-

plea by a group of New Orleans
Roman Catholic laymen that their
church halt racial integration,
Roman Catholic laymen that their

These sources pointed out that "prompt and admirable." Arch-the 81-year-old head of the Roman bishop Rummel suspended masses

there was no information that he would support the New Orleans had ever spoken directly upon the group's requests that Archbishop

pressed here against segregation that the papacy decree segrega-was that of L'Osservatore Ro-

Negro priest's behalf as being

Vatican sources here, therefore,

saw little chance that Pope Pius

Rummel be asked to "take no fur-

ther steps" toward integration and

not expected to take such action

is that such decisions usually are within the province of the local

Vatican sources said the letter

from the New Orleans Catholics

had been received and was being

examined by the secretariat of

state before being forwarded to

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MOCK CASUALTIES TAKEN FROM AMBULANCES DURING DRILL VA Hospital tests readiness to cope with community disaster

11 'CASUALTIES' TREATED

It Didn't Really Happen, But Hospital Ready For Disaster

Casualties came into the VA tributed took 11 minutes. some by ambulance, some in pri-planned down to the last detail. vate cars. Some were placed on It was planned as a part of the litters, others walked to the hospital varieties of the hospital elevator where they were available for aid in the event of fic at both ends to keep it clear from the Communist regime in whisked away for emergency disasters striking communities,

VA staff was practicing to make tion in setting up emergency prepsure they would be able to han-aration in the hospital lobby to dle such a situation in the event receive disaster victims as they injuries were Haskell Beck, rossible fracture; Mojie Hanson, fracthe navy had spotted the subs.

They weren't real casualties, designated as major disaster area. however; they were all part of the mock disaster drill held Thurs-hospital sounded the alarm of the day at the hospital. They could mock disaster and the hospital have been real, though, and the staff went immediately into ac-

Royal Navy watching curiously, two Polish submarines cruised Bishop Offers of beds would vary depending on slowly and mysteriously south-Hospital Thursday afternoon, The drill had been carefully the disaster, Dr. Jackson H. Fried- ward along the North Sea coast of Scotland today. lander, hospital manager said. The drive running in front of that the crews might be looking

disasters striking communities, for ambulances or private ve-areas of the nation and sections hicles carrying casualties. After all the casualties had been

taken to the proper section of the hospital for treatment, the the hospital for treatment, the warning whistle sounded again who declined use of his name Disaster victims and their mock crews might seek political asylum.

Police were at stations through- tured arm; Ed Kennedy, eye in- It was assumed the subs had said it is. The "casualties", "-persons pretending to be injured and one warning signal could be heard. W. and shock; Henry Dubree, litter reconnaissance since there was no to define segregation as morally playing dead on arrival, were D. Berry, local Civil Defense di- case, hemorrhage; Shirlee Carl- communication with them. The wrong and also requested that he brought to the hospital from the rector, reported there was only isle, multiple lacerations about latest scientific devices were "scene of disaster" and taken into the hospital lobby. From here be heard clearly and loudly. That rival; Earnest Miller, crushed The Polish navy is known to they were sent to their special was at the Main Street fire sta- left hand; Leon Duron, lacera- have only four submarines, all sections for treatment. Total tion. Other stations could hear tions about chest; Sinto Ramirez, pre-World War II although Rus-segregation in churches and time for the drill from the time the signal faintly or not at all. possible fractured nose; and Ned sia may have transferred modern the victims entered the hospital Fifty beds were evacuated for Barber, shock and burns.

food rather than sit-on his fanny

Legislators and labor leaders

thundered a barrage of criticism

no slur against the jobless and no

"invidious comparisons, nor in-

As for those who have worked

him over for what have been

called inept remarks, Wilson said

ones to her ally. "We don't know what they're up to," a Navy spokesman added.
"I wish we did know."

Red Subs Seen

from the Communist regime in

land

Off Scotland

The spokesman said any statement on the submarines could only be guesswork, but he added: "It would be quite unusual for them to be on normal maneuvers in this area."

The Polish Embassy in London said it had no information.

what he had discussed with the Lamesa leacher,

LAMESA-The Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn. will President Eisenhower nominated another big business man, Neil H. of the Air Force Harold E. Tal
McFleyr of Cincinnati to record both ward by reports that Secretary the hottest water was made Oct.

11, 1954, in the congressional election campaign. Discussing unemployment with newsmen in De-

where a sudden change ture training program in the area.

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vived some turbulent times in his 4½ years as secretary of defense. Whipped up by the late Sen. Johill. Anything to be announced, Paper Due Awards The statement that got him in

porter for "distinguished service "I've got a lot of sympathy for rendered to the vocational agriculcatches them. But I've always The awards will be made at a liked bird digs better than kennel-special breakfast Aug. 14 at the fed dogs myself-you know, one Rice Hotel. that will get out and hunt for his

Diplomats in London speculated NO Opposition

Vatican sources said today.

subject of segregation.

Catholic Church has frequently referred to the equality of men,

regardless of color. However,

The sharpest criticism ever ex-

mano on Oct. 17, 1955, when it de- ful.

clared that racial exclusion is a sin against the nature of Cathol-

Vatican newspaper's words doubt-lessly reflected in general, the at-

titude of the Pope. L'Osservatore,

at the time, was commenting up-on the impeding of a Negro priest from celebrating Mass in a mis-

they would get the usual treatment for visiting warships if they land. tion in the church

The Assn. of Catholic Laymen raised the possibility that the bypassed him yesterday and asked the Pope to decree that seg-

take no further steps toward in-

served notice he plans to end racial separation in schools. He has set no date, however, for school integration.

Archbishop Rummel issued statement last night saying the action by the laymen was "in accord with the recognized right or prerogative of members of the Catholic Church in general. We prefer, as an interested party and out of deference to the Holy See, not to comment on the manner in which the appeal is couched or on the accuracy of its content

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Wilson Leaves Behind Record Of Foot-In-Mouth Statements

RODE OUT STORM

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Eisenhower later called the re-

ing the slap at her husbanl was

NOT HIS DUNGHILL

promptly chided Eisenhower, say- in any sense.'

During the storm of comment recently he has "felt more com-

Wilson, who had been called to plimented than offended.

WASHINGTON -Charles Er capable of handling all defense re the White House, made this statewin Wilson will be leaving Wash- quirements. ington in a few weeks, having sur-

The stocky, white-haired, 67- seph R. McCarthy's charges that somebody else ought to an year-old former president of Gen-eral Motors resigned Wednesday. He also had to allay the tempest The McElroy of Cincinnati, to succeed bott used his government job to

promote his private interests. Tal-Wilson will stay on a few weeks bott denied the reports, then quit. troit, Wilson talked about people longer to help McElroy get ac. A former associate of Wilson at quainted with the complex job. Then he will take a vacation and "one of the greatest give I even go out and find work, then added:

The will take a vacation and "one of the greatest give I even go out and find work, then added:

The accociation will also present an award to the Lamesa Daily Reporter for "distinguished services". Then he will take a vacation and "one of the greatest guys I ever what his outspoken wife Jessie worked with." His Republican deerms a well-earned rest.

When Eisenhower picked Wilson done a good job and should be terms a well-earned rest.

for 'is Cabinet shortly after the judged on preformance, not by ection, the automobile mag-what one of them called his "miscommented he would give taken" remarks. the Pentagon job the "darndest Many will agree he did just that.

criticism this year for what some have called his "foot-in-mouth" and made a good job of it. Somestatements followed his January times he had more money than remark that the National Guard at Wilson for this one. The Cabihe asked for. At other times, as was a refuge for draft dodgers net officer later said he intended at present, he was forced to make during the Korean War. some cutbacks when Congress gave him several billions less mark "unwise." Mrs. Wilson sinuations likening people to dogs

DULLER TIMES AHEAD Some critics were saying last year that he had outlived his usefulness. But most will no doubt agree that his salty and outspoken though at times admittedly ept," remarks will be missed and the capital will be the duller for it. For all his bluntness, Wilson stayed on more than twice as long as any of his four predecessorsand longer than all four combined. Wilson's task was a tough one from the start. When he took over Jan. 28, 1953, after a 10-day bitter

fight over Senate confirmation, he became a referee in a hot feud over the strategic roles of the Air Force, Navy and Army-a scrap which has not been completely set-Further, he has had to lead the armed forces into a new era of warfare-rockets, guided missiles

same time trying to maintain an economically feasible organization LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals addressed to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.
O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas for the construction of the Big Spring Booster Pump Station and the McWhorter Booster Pump Station will be received at the office of the General Manager, Mr. S. V.
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Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract documents are on file in the office of the General Manager, Room 205, Permian Bullding, Big Spring, Texas, and in the office of Freeze and Nichols, 407 Danciger Building, Fort Worth, Texas, and may be examined at either office without charge.

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Successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price.

There must be paid on this project not less than the rates of wages which have been adopted by the Owner and as set forth in the documents.

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From Three Collections

From the collection of Maurice Rentner, at left, is this late-day costume in black velvety wool, consisting of slender dress and waist-length fitted jacket trimmed with sailor collar and cuffs of ermine. In the center, Larry Aldrick's model shows a simple shirtwaist dress with casual unfitted lines. It takes on dramatic impact when it is embroidered all over in shiny black sequins, in contrast with its demure schoolgirl cut. An Oleg Cassini gown, at right, is new in line and conception. The evening gown of clinging silk chiffon is draped in front with a panel caught beneath a bust-line band of rich

Lush Is The Word For Fall

Though the fall silhouette is slender and simple, fabrics and furs hit a new high in luxury. Recent showings by New York designers highlight the most brilliant collection of rich fabrics and fur trimmings seen in many years.

Daytime suits and costumes sport trimmings and accessories of almost every fur, from fox to mink and from raccoon to ermine. Cocktail and evening gowns glitter with all-over sequin or bead

embroidery in some instances, use rich brocades for the LLL Sunday School Class and floating chiffons in others.

It's a season of color, also, with red in all shades important, with many tones of purple, green, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grice. In Dibrell, were hostesses Thursday bridegroom; Mrs. E. J. Mann, Ambassador Hotel. The assignblue and gold close contenders.

As always, the little black dress is with us, but Mrs. Robert Hill. this year it has competition from the full range

Shower Is Honor For Given By Jaycee-Ettes **Bride-Elect** A sunburst of agapathus blos-| Wayne Basden, Mrs. James Eu-

A red and white color scheme table at a membership party Mrs. Oliver Cofer. was used Thursday evening at a Thursday morning in the home of kitchen shower honoring Jolene Mrs. Commodore Ryan, given by Reynolds, bride-elect of Charles the Jaycee-Ettes.

the center of the heart was instreamers bore their names.

This was surrounded by red ver- L. Heith.

Hostesses presented her with a house party. novelty corsage made of kitchen Guests included Mrs. 3 on in Austin, Mrs. G. E. Creagh, Mrs. Method:

Hostesses for the party, held in the J. B. Riddle home, were Mrs. Alvis Harry, Mrs. Bobby Phillips, Mrs. Ronald Young and Jane Hill. Miss Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, will be married to Dunnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, on Aug. 27 at the Baptist Temple Church.

Ship's Chef Famous For Medley Salad

Chef Otto Bismarck of the liner "United States" stresses the salad itself more than the dressing, but offers several suggestions on salad preparation.

He advises several seasonings such as summer savory, thyme and marjoram. He also repeats the old saying, "A spendthrift with the oil, a miser with the vinegar and a diplomat with the

His most popular salad Medley Salad United States. Ingredients:

- cucumbers 3 carrots
- bell peppers large bunch watercress small head romaine
- tomatoes 2 bunches spring onions small head chicory
- 1/2 small head escarole 1/2 small head red cabbage

bunch radishes medium size can pimientoes Method:

All vegetables should be very fresh and crisp. It is wise to Casual Frock wash them, dry them thoroughly and put them in the vegetable container for a few hours before so-tall woman. Feminine casual using. Cut unpeeled tomatoes into frock that uses bold contrast and Mrs. M. P. Fincannon and Mr. eighths. Scrape and slice carrots so effectively. Perfection in fitvery thin. Break up escarole, ro- ting with pracitcally no alteramaine and chicory by hand into tion bite - size pieces. Cut up one No. 1307 with PHOTO-GUIDE prelude of wedding selections and bunch of onions, tops and all, and is in sizes 1212, 1412, 1615, 1812, add, reserving one bunch for 2012, 2212, 2412. Size 1212, 35 decorations. Score one unpeeled inches; bust, 4 yards of 35-inch; 3/4 cucumber and slice around. Slice yards contrast. herbs. 8 servings.

Membership Party Is

In charge of preparation for the Mrs. Max Alexander and Mrs. R. as well

Composing the membership committee were Mrs. James For the affair, Miss Reynolds Cape, Mrs. Doug Boren and Mrs. was attired in a red sheath dress Ralph McLaughlin. Other memand she chose white accessories, bers of the club served as the medium-sized stalks), 34 cup boil-



Designed, expressly for the not-

other cucumber long way to use | Send 35 cents in coins for this of powder blue faille. The reas for decoration. Slice bell pepper pattern to IRIS LANE, Big featured a tucked midriff with tiny and radishes very thin and cut Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown bows in the back. She wore a up cabbage, cut pimiento into Station, New York 18, N. Y. matching beaded half hat; her thin strips. Add watercress and Don't miss the new sewing other accessories were black, and toss vegetables together with manual Home Sewing for '57-an white roses formed her cascade dressing made of olive oil and inspiring pattern book filled with bouquet ime juice and seasoned with all-season styles. Gift pattern Earlene Anderson, maid of honor printed in the book 25 cents. wore a powder blue linen sheath

soms was the decoration for the banks, Mrs. Henry Roach and Truth Can Be Elusive

Dunnam. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth and featured in the center per red catin by cloth and featured and the centerplace was flanked and

scribed in gold the wedding date party were members of the social method of serving the vegetable, of the couple, Aug. 27. Red satin committee, Mrs. David Simms, but canned or frozen will do just But end-of-summer brings inevit-

One pound fresh asparagus (16) ing water, 14 teaspoon salt. 3 easy when the moon is bright. One Guests included Mrs. John tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup medium- popular summer belle offers these

> Arrange in skillet; add boiling wa- pocketbook.) ter and salt. Bring to a boil; cov- 2. Steer clear of boys with the er; keep water boiling gently just park-'n-pet routine, especially new until asparagus is tender - about acquaintances. He may prove to 10 minutes. Lift cover a few times be a more serious problem than to keep asparagus green. Drain off you can handle.) any small amount of liquid in skills. If you have reservations about let. Melt butter just until it begins having him meet your family or to brown; add cracker crumbs; stir over moderately low heat until crumbs are lightly browned. Sprinkle over asparagus.

Mrs. Tula Carr left Thursday not the first one who has tried.) morning for her home in San Francisco, Calif., after a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and not with a group, and just treats Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat and Harold, you as one of the girls when he

By VIVIAN BROWN in the center a large red satin by gladioli and mums. On some heart placed on a reflector. Across of the blossoms, miniature birds

If you're really ambitious you trigue. The girl who passes the can use fresh asparagus for this summer without at least one flirtation may feel she has been left

able disappointments that some girls experience as the result of believing moonlight talk uttered by a new love. It doesn't always last,

In Moonlight

a girl may find out. A good rule of thumb yourself heartache is to take it

pointers to glamour girls: 1. Date as many boys as pos-Cut off asparagus ends so stalks sible. That way there will be less will fit into an 8-inch skillet. With danger of you falling madly in love a slotted swivel-blade vegetable with one of them. (And you'll have parer peel asparagus just up to more fun too. One steady boy is tips. Wash in cold water: drain. likely to get too dependent on your

your friends, ask yourself why You'll probably find you're afraid they will not approve of your choice.

4. Bad reputation? If he has, avoid entertaining that challenge to reform him. (You probably are Beware of that boy, too, if . . .

He wants to see you alone but runs into you and others.

Double Ring Vows Are Taken By Lamesans

LAMESA-A double ring cere- dress. Her bouquet was of white mony read Thursday evening at carnations. Don Gresham served eight o'clock in the parlor of the as best man. First Methodist Church united in Following a wedding trip to marriage Anita Louise Fincannon Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will and Terry Dixon Pipkin.

The ceremony was read by the Midland Rev. John L. Davis of Dallas as Both are graduates of Lamesa the couple stood before an archway High School, and Mrs. Pipkin is entwined with greenery and white employed by Continental Oil Co.: satin streamers. Baskets of white her husband is employed with used on each side of the archway. ed Texas Tech in Lubbock Parents of the couple are Mr

Marion McDonald presented a at the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Noble H. Price sang "The Lord's

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two piece dress

make a home on Circle Drive in

gladioli and white candelabra were Grammer Murphy. He also attend-



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oow and streamers.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

refreshments from a table on the

Red roses in an oblong basket

centered the table, in turquoise;

in the floral arrangement were two

golden horseshoes tied with a red

Two Couples

Entertain In

Reeder Yard

cane lamps. About 20 couples were

included on the invitation list.

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Barbecue Dinner

At Grice Home

husbands against wives.

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay of Forsan are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nan, to Wayne Glenn. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Glenn, 1100 Sycamore. Vows will be exchanged the evening of August 24 in the chapel of the First Baptist

An informal backyard supper, given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, entertained a group of friends. Co-hosts for this party, one of a series, were Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Ma-Supper was served buffet style from a glass-topped table holding vellow candles in burricane larms.

Supper was served buffet style and Good Sports Clubs were and New Hampshire before going into Maine, where they will be for Glenwood Springs, Colo. There into Maine, where they will be they will take the families of MR. Hall when a group met to make the families of MR.

rangements of yellow garden flow- bow Community. Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with red and white small tables placed in the yard will complete his work at the camp checked cloths and bearing hurri- of the Hill home.

The next hostess to the group turn here, he will remain until will be Mrs. C. L. Rowe, 1300 Sept. 20. Johnson, who will entertain on

College Friends Pay A barbecue and ice cream supper was held Thursday evening Honor To Miss Mann

College classmates of Marlene | Pruitt, Lubbock, Mrs. John of the Baptist Temple Church. Host couple for the affair was Mann, bride-elect of David Dibrell, mother of the prospective 15 in Atlantic City, N. J., at the charge of arrangements were Mrs. evening for a kitchen shower hon- mother of the bride-elect, and ment came from the Texas secre-Mrs. J. A. Mann, Lamar, Mo., Grice, Mrs. Pete Shepherd and oring Miss Mann.

The affair was held at the home of the bride-elect. Hostesses presented the honoree Mrs. Jack Hanson was chairman of the games, which matched es were Mary Sue Hale, Betty An- with four place settings of her tion of the American Legion and and Mrs. Price. derson, Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mrs. pottery. Special guests were the Rev. Frank Long, Frances Reagan, and and Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mr. Kenda McGibbon. Kenda McGibbon.
Miss Mann was attired in a T&P Council Hears to attend.

and Mrs. Monroe Gafford. President of the class is Mrs. John dress of yellow cotton featuring lace trim. Her accessories were Report From Scouts Thirty-seven were present for white.

Yellow and white, the bride- About Jamboree elect's chosen colors, were car-Four local boys who attended ried out in floral arrangements rooms. Silver and crystal appoint- held in July were guest speakers Altrusa Club Hears ments were used to serve the 25 Thursday afternoon at the meeting guests who called during the eve- of the Ladies T&P Safety Council Guests were greeted by Mrs. J. Valley Forge Park in Pennsylvan-

H. Fryar, Miss Fryar, Mrs. Neil ia were Ray and Don Alexander,



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Mrs. Lucille Sample and Mrs. Clifton, who entertained seven members and two guests, Mrs. Lillian Patton and Mrs. A. J. Hil-The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Joe Williams.

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Gift Parties Continue As List Of August, September Brides Grows

going, with Barbara Abbott the home. honoree Thursday evening.

Another bride-elect, another brid- bridegroom, registered guests as served from a table in blue and al tea keep the social circle they called at the J. O. Hagood white, chosen colors of the bride-

Mrs. Hagood welcomed them, skirt of the white organdy cloth, Miss Abbott is the daughter of along with the honoree and her which was floor length. A milk-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott, 1207 mother and Mrs. Wade Forrester glass bowl held an arrangement of Sycamore. She is to be married of Sweetwater. Organ selections to Wade Forrester Jr. of Sweet- were played during the entertain- and was flanked by blue candles in ing period by Sharon McRee.

elect. Blue bows dotted the full

blue daisies and silvered leaves

other hostesses, Mrs. George Har-

vell, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. Fred

Beckham, Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Mrs.

H. T. Bratcher, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. R. W. Andrews and Mrs. J. M. Bradley.

A polished cotton frock in beige

was chosen by the honoree for

the tea. Sparkling with gold

threads throughout the fabric, the

dress was made with a low neck

Mrs. F. R. Jones was elected

First of the socials to be given

will be an ice cream supper at

the hall on Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. All

carpenters and their families are

Serving as vice president will

be Mrs. A. J. Bailey; cocretary,

Mrs. J. E. Parker; treasurer,

Mrs. John Roemer; warden, Mrs.

LAMESA - A kitchen shower

complimented Mrs. Jimmie Rob-

inson, the former Diane Frazier,

Thursday morning at the home of

Mrs. Noble H. Price. Sharing host-

ess duties were Charlene Whitlow,

The serving table was laid with

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Jess Shipley, and conductor, Mrs. J. E. Russell

invited to attend the affair.

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NANCY SMITH left Thursday Is Formed

AND MRS. DWAIN LEONARD and meetings are set for the second

milkglass holders.

Valentine Forrester of Sweetwa-ter, a sister of the prospective Lockmiller and Mrs. Thomas Cook, and chatting with guests were

'ROUND TOWN
With Lucille Pickle

The time is drawing near when to featuring CHARLES WEBB on all those people with school-age the morning television program. It children had better be getting seems the ones we know and like along with their vacation trips. Al- always have just a little better and full skirt. Her accessories ready some of the weather men touch than the others. Come to were black. are speaking of the fall like weath- think of it, that other young man er . . always reminding us that was pretty good, too. there will be more hot weather, MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE as if we couldn't tell. ROBINSON are at Kingsdon just The J. T. Baird family left below Buchanan Dam spending a Auxiliary

Thursday morning on one of those few days resting and fishing. trips that fill me with envy. MR. AND MRS. BAIRD and their younger son, STEPHEN, are well morning for a week at the Bapon their way by car to the New tist encampment at Glorietta, spend several days in New York Members of the Indoor Sports City and will also tour Vermont yellow candles in hurricane lamps.
Thursday evening at the home of Dines were based in small arms.
These were based in small arms.
Thursday evening at the home of Dines were based in small arms.

The second of th selor at Arcadia Camp near Cis-Supper was served buffet, and co, Maine, since he finished his MR. AND MRS. MERRILL Thursday of each month. about 30 guests were seated at freshman classes at Harvard. He CREIGHTON. around Aug. 23. When they re-

Those who attended the camp at

They told the group that over

During the business session Mrs

The Homemakers Sunday School

Mrs. Clifton gave the devotion

Recreation was in charge

Represent Texas At Legion Meet Mrs. Raymond Andrews was no-tified Thursday morning of an as-signment to represent Texas at

the pre-convention meeting of the junior activities committee in conjunition with the American Legion Given Lamesa Girl Auxiliary national convention. The meeting will be held Sept.

MR. AND MRS, ROY REEDER

H. N. Lyle of Austin. On Sept. 16, the national conventhe Auxiliary will begin, with headquarters at the Ambassador a white lace and linen cloth and Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews plan featured a center arrangement of

tary-treasurer of the ALA, Mrs.

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Victim Of Shooting

Traffic Patrolman Raymond Cooper, 36, is assisted to an ambulance afteer being wounded in a gun battle with a guest at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. He was shot when he went to the aid of a detective who was wounded seven times.

U.S. Puzzled Over Russ Policy Brain

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WASHINGTON P-Top Ameri-ceiving foreign Communist leadcan officials are deeply puzzled ers or occupied with urgent do- time in its modern history, the about who is masterminding Soviet foreign policy now, and U.S. mestic problems. The same goes U.S. Navy will have no battleships viet foreign policy now, and U.S. intelligence experts are trying to for Premier Nikolai Bulganin, operating at the end of this year. olve the mystery.

whose influence in Soviet policy the battleship Wisconsin and 18 considered to be limited the battleship will be placed in

Dulles, whose brother Allen is anyway. head of the Central Intelligence The foreign minister is Andrei Agency, requested the study. But Gromyko, onetime ambassador in addition to 60 others, including the what Moscow personality it may Washington. But authorities here center upon as the brain behind do not credit him with the high Monday will be retired by the end such things as Russia's maneu- degree of skill or the Kremlin of the year. vers in the current disarmament prestige necessary to be the mas-

The search is a matter of more War II hero and present defense craft carriers and other more than personal curiosity. The per- minister, who appeared to gain modern ship types. sonality, prejudices, preferences and past record of a top foreign of former Foreign Minister Molo-part of an over-all economy drive affairs official provides clues to tov and other Khrushchev enemies designed to hold defense spending is credited here with having great for the current fiscal year to 38

The most obvious candidate for influence in the ruling circle. But billion dollars. the position of mastermind is So- he is not regarded as a man likely As another part of the drive, viet Communist party boss Nikita to pay constant attention to for the Navy announced yesterday a Khrushchev. But some, at least, eign affairs since his background cutback of 10 to 15 per cent in of the best informed officials here is all military and the Defence the 254 million barrels of petrorule him out for much of the time Ministry is a demanding job in because he is either traveling, re- itself.

Wind Up Crusade NEW YORK On - Evangelist sees this. It says 'There is a way

Billy Graham plans to wind up that seemeth right to a man, but his New York crusade with a the end is death." mass meeting in Times Square Graham will devote his crusade to teen-agers next week. He hopes

Sunday night, Sept. 1.

The Times Square meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and Graham said it will be brief so as not to hold up it will be brief so a traffic too long at "the Crossroads den. of the World." Times Square is the campaign against juvenile dealmost never used as a meeting linquency, which erupted into a place.

Graham told his Madison er violence in recent weeks. Square Garden audience last night the city has given permission for the Times Square meeting. Detailed plans for the rally are still to the home, school and church to be worked out. The square would have to be closed to traffic, and the side streets roped off.

Graham said: "One of the dedicate themselves just to being and the side streets roped off.

things about a Times Square parents. meeting which appeals to us is that around the world the only picture that Times Square brings to mind is revelry on New Year's Eve. We think it would be a wonderful thing to hear the sounds of hymns and the preaching of the

Gospel in Times Square.' The Times Square rally, Gra-ham noted, will bring to a close the longest evangelical crusade in his career. The crusade started May 15 and it will be 151/2 weeks old as of Sept. 1. His 12-week crusade in London was his longest prior to this. Graham's last meeting at Madison Square Garden will be Saturday night, Aug. 31.

At last night's meeting, 390 persons stepped forward to make "decisions for Christ." This raised the total to 43,830. Total attendance at the 76 meetings stands at 1,446,500. Last night's drew 17,

500 persons. Taking Timothy 2:3-16 as his text, Graham preached on "how to study the Bible."

The evangelist gave tips on how to make the Bible a living reality in Christian life. One suggestion was to practice a verse each day. "Make it your rule of life for that

day," he advised.
"The Bible has stood through the centuries," Graham said. not changed. The Sermon on the Mount has not changed. The way to heaven has not changed.

Man has changed his views on many things, but the Bible fore-

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Pilot Brings Plane Into Hawaii Safely

and CHARLES TURNER HONOLULU (wasn't calling the shots - the good Lord

That's Maj. Samuel Tyson's explanation of how he kept his huge C97 military air transport aloft 61/2 hours on two engines yesterday for 1,000 miles over the Pa- utes after Tyson landed. cific with 67 people aboard.

point of no return from Travis gine had been damaged when the Air Force Base, Calif., to Hickam No. 1 propeller flew off.

we would ditch," said Tyson. "I'm a coward. I can't swim ery far. The water's cold." More seriously he said, "I'd de- they been "sweating it out" for But one woman did lament termined to take things as they came. After the first shock of real-

zing we were in danger, and after the adrenalin shot into me, I thought clearer and acted better. had confidence in myself. "After all, I wasn't calling the shots — the good Lord was."
"Did you know you have been

ecommended for the Distin-

Navy Ends Era Of Battleship

WASHINGTON (#)-For the first The Navy announced today that other vessels will be placed in mothballs by Oct. 28. This is in

The Iowa and the Wisconsin are now the only active battlewagons Marshal Georgi Zhukov, World surviving the trend toward air-

leum products it had planned to buy for all the armed services for the year. The saving was estimated at between 115 and 170 million

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nearly seven hours. All vents had "I've lost my hat, the most beautibeen closed, said Navy Capt. Wil- ful hat in the world." liam M. Lowry, Coronado, Calif., "We prayed all the way," said one of the passengers. "There was Mrs. Viki Grote. no confusion," he added.

engineer slowed it but couldn't

feather it. The prop flew off and

lage but did not penetrate. Tyson

declared an emergency existed

and began sending radio messages

day.
Copilot Capt. George Holy, 35, of Warren, Ohio, told about it. The No. 1 propeller started run-"Nope," said Tyson. ning away. Tyson and the flight

ALREADY HAS TWO "He's already got two of them,"

MATS headquarters rec-

ommended the DFC within minrific with 67 people aboard.

Tyson, a 37-year-old veteran of and 57 passengers safely at Hilo World War II, the Korean War after a last-minute ordeal when

> two engines on only one side. dripping with sweat. Not only had complained.

FB, Oahu.

The big plane landed smoothly had," declared Tyson.

"It never occurred to me that in spite of the yaw created by the Baggage was jettisoned, includ-

FLEW AT 50 FEET He took her down to 50 feet and and the Berlin airlift who comes the leading gear didn't lower. Two flew at that altitude or slightly from Council Bluffs, Iowa, piloted flight engineers worked the big above it most of the 1,000 miles. the plane into Hilo, Hawaii, at wheel down by an emergency Passengers were moved forward 11:25 a.m. yesterday. Two of its hand crank. The wheel housing to help balance the sky giant, flyengines had quit just beyond the had jammed because the No. 2 en ing unevenly on her two engines. "They were very cooperative.

each 15 minutes.

ing 1,500 pounds of Army and Passengers and crew emerged Fleet Post Office mail. No one

"The pilot was simply wonder-

The ordeal began early yester- ful, and the crew was fabulous," she added. Holy said once the aircraft was

under control and the baggage overboard "it was just a question of fuel remaining - whether we had enough "We had slightly favorable

damaged the No. 2 propeller and engine. A piece dented the fusegressed we knew we had a little more chance on the fuel.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Who can stand before his indignation? and who can abide in the fierceness of his anger? his fury is poured out like fire, and the rocks are thrown down by him. (Nahum 1:6)

Simple Rules Of Passing On Highway

of all but jumping out of his skin when a car, a truck or a bus slips up behind him and, without sounding the horn, suddenly shows up at his left elbow in effeeting an overtake-and-pass.

Well, it seems truck drivers are sometimes startled when a car does the same thing to them.

The American Automobile Association explains why. Big truck-trailer combinations, it says, have both a blind and a deaf spot. The blind spot is "caused by the high placement of many rear-viewmirrors." So, "When the mirror is seven or eight feet above the roadway - about three feet higher than the top of a modern passenger car - and focused far back, the truck driver cannot see the automo-

bile traveling close beside his truck." Also, "The deaf spot on the larger trucks is directly to the rear. It is created by the partial vacuum which exists for a length of fifty or sixty feet behind a moving truck. An automobile horn blown within that area is not likely to be heard by the truck driver above other noises."

AAA suggests that car drivers give extra toots on their horns as they overtake side-swipings, not a great many.

Every motorist has had the experience the huge freighters of the highway, just

to be safe. As a matter of fact most drivers never do toot their horns when preparing to pass another vehicle - automobile, bus or truck. Unless a driver keeps close watch on his rearview mirror, one of these silent, ghostly apparitions will suddenly show up within six inches of his left elbow and scare the daylights out of him. A startled driver might lose control of his car.

AAA also recommends that when pulling out to pass another vehicle, a driver should signal a left turn and check the rear-view mirror to see no one else has the same idea regarding him. Once the passing is completed, flash a right turn on your signal light before pulling in ahead of the vehicle you have just passed.

The most dangerous maneuver in flying is the landing. The most dangerous maneuver in motoring is passing other vehicles. One should let the drivers behind him, as well as those ahead, know what his intentions are.

How many drivers observe these simple rules? Judging from the number of deaths caused by head-on collisions or

The South Corrects An Error In Script

Loudoun County, in Northern Virginia, is to throw a community whingding at Leesburg Aug. 19-24 to celebrate the county's bicentennial

The big feature was to be a pageant, and somebody wrote a sensational script for it. The climax was to show Abraham Lincoln delivering the closing sentences of his Gettysburg Address, while the band crashed into "The Battle Hymn of the

Well, that tore it. To quote an AP dispatch, the good people of Loudoun County learned of this "to their Confederate horror." and letters of protest were drawn up and a petition circulated, suggesting

that if any speech was to be made, it should be Robert E. Lee's farewell to his soldiers at Appomattox.

Motion moved and seconded, carried unanimously - the Loudounites will hear Lee's farewell and for good measure the band will break into a fervent rendition of "Dixie."

We wouldn't say the good people of Loudoun were chauvinistic, but it seems obvious the writer of the original script must have been lacking in a sense of the eternal fitness of things. Either his sense of humor was unsubtle, or he must have pecked out his script on a Yankee type-

Marquis Childs

In Defense Of Foreign Aid Program

fortable parts of the earth the actual job subcommittee, have publicly dissented of foreign economic assistance is being. In a statement put in the Congressional carried on from day to day. Americans out on the economic front in the struggle with communism feel pretty isolated, lonely, cut off from the familiar life back

More often than not they get the blame for any real or imagined wrong in the direction of the aid program and rarely are they given credit for a job well done. Now one of them has told his own story.

William E. Warne, director of technical assistance-Point 4-in Iran from 1951 to '55 has been, along with the program he directed, one of the principal targets for those who want to discredit foreign aid. In his just published book, "Mission For Peace." he reports without reference to his critics the week by week and month by month effort to raise the standard of life in a country that came close to being overwhelmed by communism.

There is a strong current of idealism, of conviction and hope, such as seldom finds its way into Congressional debates about foreign appropriations and authorizations in Warne's book. He went out to Iran at some sacrifice to himself and his family because he believed in the program and what it could achieve.

Slowly with American help Iran's economy was stabilized. While Warne does not say so, under the chaotic conditions he describes, waste undoubtedly occurred. It could hardly have been avoided given an almost-total breakdown and the completely differing standards of government and administration. But every citizen of Iran can see what the program actually

"It has helped to build or equip hundreds of village schools. It has distributed hundreds of thousands of chickens and many hundreds of tons of improved wheat, barley and cottonseed. It has opened health centers, drilled wells, treated millions of animals, sprayed 16,000 villages in every province, built bathhouses, located safe water supplies, trained thousands of rural teachers. It has finished roads, dams, power plants, a cement mill and a sugar factory .

One of Warne's most persistent critics has been Rep. Porter Hardy (D., Va.) head of a subcommittee that investigated American aid in Iran. The Hardy report was the basis for a Reader's Digest article attacking the aid program as wasteful and even corrupt.

Several members of Congress, one of them Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R., Tenn.).

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WASHINGTON-In remote and uncom- until recently a member of the Hardy

"The report taken as a whole tends to cast reflections upon the intentions. character and good faith of those who were responsible for the aid program during this most trying and difficult period of Iranian history. I do not believe that is worthy of our committee to resort to indirection in order to convey impressions which cannot be factually supported

by such evidence as has been adduced. The refutations, however, rarely catch up with the original charges and particularly when the charges have been circulated by a magazine with a circulation of 11,000,000. The International Cooperation Administration entered a defense of Warne and the Iranian program. But ICA has been far from vigorous in championing its own cause.

In 1955 Warne went as country director for ICA to another tough assignment. In South Korea he is trying to cope with the demands of President Syngman Rhee who would like to see his war-ravaged country rebuilt overnight with American aid. There are rumors that Congressman Hardy will go to Seoul for an investigation. He says he is looking into economic assistance in Asia but is not certain where Korea will be on his agenda.

When Point 4 was first projected, it drew a warm response in the generosity and idealism that are an important part of the American character. But the concept has become blurred. Cliches such as "You can't buy friendship" tend to write it off. Warne has helped to restore the vision of American know-how, American well-being shared with other peoples. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.).

What Others Say

As to the acquittal of Teamster Vice President James Hoffa, we are willing, with Senator John McClellan, to 'leave that to the court and those who tried the

However, one clue to the verdict might be found in the defense's motion several days ago for a directed acquittal on grounds of "entrapment." The FBI's arrangement to have its undercover representative, whom Mr. Hoffa says he thought he was employing as a lawyer, turn over papers to the latter in the presence of other waiting G-men may have been actually too neat for the jury. It is an American trait to be squeamish about efficiently contrived police evidence-sympathies flip over toward the accused.

Mr. Hoffa has headed back to his headquarters in Detroit bent, according to some observers, on declaring himself a candidate to succeed Dave Beck as president of the Teamsters Union-and, according to some, as a prospectively successful one. Other experienced observers of the labor scene doubt this. Mr. Hoffa, say they, is still under indictment on a federal wire-tapping charge. And, in any event, he has become too controversial a figure for the Teamsters to choose as their president if for none other than purely 'realistic' reasons. They see him as a

possible "king-maker." In either role, Mr. Hoffa's continuing strength within his union would be disturbing. Within the Teamsters he stood for forming alliances with the AFL-discredited Longshoremen's Association and the CIO-discredited Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Along with Dave Beck he opposed the AFL-CIO on setting up an ethical practices code and a committee to

To his undisputed ability he appears to bring a personal ambition and a ruthlessness that bodes no good for the kind of self - disciplined and responsible labor movement which has made some progress under the Meany-Reuther leadership.

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



Fire Down Below

James Marlow

Deeper You Dig, The More You Find

dig, the more you find

several provisions which brought ment, which wrote the bill, didn't amendment himself. Why not take

most completely overlooked. It session of the committee. Under Section 1 of the bill, now the committee members wrote in

passed by the House and Senate, rules.

Anyone who "released or used" used such information. Was this will see its first new American information obtained by the com- aimed at newspapers?

WASHINGTON 4 - The civil to mean that a newspaperman and Keating, the top-ranking Rerights bill is like the umbrella of who got such information - and publican. Both said the committee an eccentric old lady who stuffed A court might, and perhaps would, it with all kinds of things, like so interpret it. This raises a ques-

surprise to legislators and others put it in. It was put in by the it out now before it becomes law? who hadn't realized they were in House Judiciary Committee be-the bill. House Judiciary Committee be-fore it approved the bill and sent doubt if it could be removed from Now there is concern about a it to the full House for a vote. the bill now because, while both section in the bill which was al- This was done in an executive houses differed on other parts of got a passing mention in the Nevertheless, this writer tion G. House debate, which lasted from learned: As the bill came to the June 5 to 18, and a brief mention committee from the Justice Dein the Senate, which debated from partment, it contained no rules for

a commission would be created to Then came the question of how Lift Ban On examine all kinds of civil rights to stop leaks on what happened problems for two years. It could in executive sessions of the comhold hearings in the open or be- mission Rep. Walter (D-Pa) pro- American Films posed the \$1,000 fine or year in Subsection G of Section 1 says: jail for anyone who gave out or

mission behind closed doors, in This writer asked the senior executive session, could be fined members of the committee, both ida, will run at the Corvin movie up to \$1,000 or jailed for a year, of New York: Representatives house. This theater served as a The word "used" would seem Celler, Democrat and chairman, rebel stronghold in the fight

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK P-A young fellow fore home games-he won a Chi-

named Peter Palmer has a sure- eggo radio station's singing confire recipe for losing weight-get test and went to California. a top part in a Broadway musi- in 1954 he met Miss Jackie al.
"I weighed 260 pounds as a considered but no relation to the Mexican picture called "The Relege freshman" said Pete, who were weight comedian), and they volt of the Hanged" from United stands 6 feet 4 and plays the title were married. Then Uncle Sam Artists. From Mopex, the export

Good Way To Lose Weight

le in "Li'l Abner." gave him the nod.
"I weighed 245 pounds when I It was while he was singing on was studying music and playing Ed Sullivan's all GI show in June, tackle on the University of Ille 1858, that the producers of "Lil" 1956, that the producers of "Li'l nois football team. But after play. Abner" spotted him. Three weeks

ing 'Li'l Abner' some 350 times later, parted from the Army, he down to 215 pounds. My old coach, Ray Eliot, told went into rehearsal. me; Son, if I could have gotten Pete, who is only 25, remains you in this kind of shape, you'd a bit dazed at the sudden spin of Hungarian because the dialogue

fortune's wheel. have made the All-America. The quick rise to fame of this "A year ago," he remarked, "I big young singer, who is as likable was a Pfc, making \$200 a month in real life as the comic stero We had an old station wagon and

hero of Dogpatch he portrays, is \$10 in the bank. We had one kid, one of those success sagas that and another on the way. make Broadway folk themselves. Now Pete is in the season make Broadway has a heart. \$50,000 a year bracket. He has a After leaving the university used Cadillac and a \$20,000 home Pete played in the 1952 Rose Bowletin Closter, N. J., housing developcontest, sang the "Star Spangled" ment. And he and Jackie have two Banner" in football uniform beakids-and another on the way.

MR. BREGER



"... vitamin cocktail ... HURRY - !"

ribbons, bottletops, broken combs tion of censorship of the press. comes law, they would back an and banana peels. The deeper you How did Subsection G get into amendment to exclude newspapthe bill and what was the purpose ers from this penalty. Keating The lengthy debate developed behind it? The Justice Depart- said he would propose such an the bill, both agreed on Subsec-

the commission's operations so Hungary Reds

BUDAPEST P-Hungary soon movies in a decade.

"Trapeze." with Gina Lollobrigagainst the Russians last fall. It has been rebuilt with Hungary's first permanent wide screen and will probably reopen in Augustwith a Russian picture "Don Quixote. Istvan Dosai, who manages for-

eign film exchanges for Hungary, has concluded an agreement to bring in 13 American movies. 'There is no reason why we should not screen American pic-

tures now," he said. Besides "Trapeze," the Hungariagency which handles the product of other major American studios, Hungary will choose 10 pictures from a list of 180.

Hungary's last contact with big American pictures was in 1948. though stray special items have appeared here from time to time. 'Marty' must be dubbed into makes sub-titles impractical.

"We'll sub-title "Trapeze, though." said Dosai. "The talk isn't so important in that one." Dosai was cautiously optimistic about the success to be expected for the American pictures.

"It takes a very good foreign picture to gross as well as even a poor Hungarian one," he explained, "Of course, in Budapest, where people are more critical, a poor Hungarian picture won't be popular. But out in the country people like to hear their own lan-

After Deadline

ROANOKE, Va. 49-The World-News here reported to its readers why stories sometime failed to get in the paper on time. A World - News reporter called an Air Force major. He was out playing volley ball and not near a phone, but would call later.

The reporter called the superintendent of a vacation Bible school for some information. A child said mama was taking a bath and would call later. The reporter called a business

man to check a date. The business man couldn't say because his secretary kept the records and she was then attending a weight-reducing class.

Checker Champ

CHESHIRE, Conn. (A) - News man Howard H. Peck, Cheshire correspondent for the Associated Press and several newspapers. made news himself by winning the 1957 Connecticut state checkers championship.

Around The Rim

It Will Pay To Remember . . .

A puff of smoke straddling Highway 80 west of Midland lit up weirdly by two dozen headlights; the burning red tail lights flashing on and off as drivers slowed, pulled off the road and stopped.

Glass and twisted bits of chromium scattered for 500 yards along the highway and in the dividing strip; a suitcase sitting neatly in front of the car; papers scattered through the dividing strip, blowing over the eastbound lane and into the catch-all fence; the box the papers were stored in sitting upright with most of the papers still within; the smashed automobile: a piece of broken windshield lying in front of it; and behind, the two injured young men who had been in the car. Several dozen travelers crowded the gravel-filled divider, their cars parked off the highway on either side. Nearly every other car that came along stopped also.

I had seen worse. I was a medical aid man with an infantry company. But still, it's something you never quite get uced

It was a study in humanity. Some had stopped to help, others out of curiosity, but there were no loud, strident voices. Most who were not busy were hushed and awed. There were teen-agers who grew a year or two that night; older people in whom growing was done, but feeling was not; weak-stomached people who had to leave, although there was no blood; helpful people who helped pick up the pieces and the scattered papers; helpless people who could do no more than stand and watch.

There was a young man still conscious but in pain. Well-meaning people questioned him until they sensed it was wrong. and they let him alone; a kimono-clad woman, a nearby resident, sat upon the

sharp rocks and cradled the young man's

head in her lap. An early arrival at the scene knelt beside the other victim, his fingers on the young man's pulse, where they stayed until the ambulance arrived. The victim, twisted and lying on his side, unmoving, unbleeding, as though already dead. Some bystanders wanted to place a blanket under his head, to get his head off the rocks. But there were others who had not taken leave of their senses. No, his head must not be moved, for fear of a possible broken neck, and moving him might be fatal. It would have made little difference. He was pronounced dead at the

I felt once and could find no pulse. Those not knowing exactly how to feel for a pulse sometimes unknowingly feel their own. I didn't have the heart to tell the motorist who bent over the victim, hanging doggedly onto the pulse beat as if that somehow could save a life.

A car resembling the wrecked one had passed me only moments before; I could not be sure. But it didn't seem to be going too fast. The victim who survived had whispered something about a blowout as he passed another vehicle, the car going out of control.

The highway patrol arrived, and the ambulances. The cops gently urged the people to get across the road, to move on from the scene, "in case a drunk comes along. We don't need another accident.' One teen-aged driver mumbled, "That's all we need, a drunk.'

.This was not the worst accident that has happened on Highway 80, but it was a sober bunch of drivers who left the scene. I only hope they remember. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Return Of The Raccoon Coats

In the up-dated college curriculum, the Three Rs have been changed to reading. writing and raccoons. And, of the three, raccoons are the MOST.

But for a lucky happenstance, I might have gone to my grave never knowing the GREATEST thing to hit higher education since the two-platoon system is the return of the raccoon coat. The hottest thing-and no pun intended-in college circles is the revival of the vintage 'coonskin coat that came into its fairest flowering in the Scott Fitzgerald era. Now I am privy to this vital trend on

Taylor, Fifth Avenue emporium, to raid fits, it is utterly, horribly impossible!" its August white sale just as its doors opened for business the other morning. But I never got near the sheets and pillow cases for the good and sufficient reason that I was caught up in a mob of wheeling. dealing collegians and carried off, willynilly, to the store's campus shop.

Boys and girls together, and a sprinkling of anxious parents mixed in, they carried everything before them as they swept down the Lord and Taylor field to scramble for their pick of rare collection of ancient 'coonskin coats carefully collected by the store and now sale-priced at \$25.

Such screams and joy, such coos of sheer delight as I have seldom heard issued from Ivy Leaguers and Daisy Chainers alike as they fell upon battered coonskins, years past their prime. It was a sight comparable only to cats let loose in a creamery or Aunt Hattie in a bargain basement full of Chinese Chippendale and Adam mantels (no relation to Mickey)

Somehow, fighting for life, I scrambled to safety on the sidelines. From that vantage point, I discovered that a 'coon coat, to qualify for recirculation on the campus today, must be old and look it. The more beat up, the better. That's what

makes it chic in '57. A brush with moths

"Look!" cried an ecstatic coed, pointing

to a rip in the back of the shapeless coat she was trying on, "There's the most DIVINE tear! Beside being in the last stages of decomposition (at least in mature eyes), a coonskin coat to be TERRIFICALLY

WONDERFUL and acceptable in the Ivy League today must under no circumstances fit the wearer. "Good heavens, don't tell me it fits!" shrieked a campus queen near me, as she

campus because I arrived at Lord and tore off the coat she was trying on. "If it A sudden, wild yowl of triumph and jubilation exited from a crewcut type who

looked like a varsity fullback. "It's a genuine Brooks Brothers, 1903!" he exulted and dozens surged to look at this ancient gem with the reverent air of art lovers suddenly confronted with a new-

ly found Leonardo da Vinci. I finally cornered the head of the college shop to seek some explanation for this madness, on a par with goldfish swallowing and panty raids. She said the revival of 'coonskins began last winter. She scented a trend in the Ivy League and set

out to corner the market in vintage coats. Where she found them is a state secret. Does Macy's tell Gimbels? Or Lord and Taylor tell Saks Fifth Avenue? But apparently she scrounged thrift and hock shops. Salvation Army stores, and furstorage warehouses until she cornered the

Hundreds-she wouldn't say how many -were sold in the first rush. She expects, she said smugly, to have a steady supply at \$25. Kids cry for them. Want a prediction? Hip flasks and Stutz Bearcats next.

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David Lawrence Control Of Voting In Federal Hands

United States really know what is involved what is meant by "qualified"? in the so-called "right to vote" legislation now pending in Congress?

Do the officials of the governments of all the states know that hereafter, if the House or Senate bill becomes law, anyone deprived of a vote can make a federal court case out of it, with the help of the attorney general, no matter what restrictions on voting may hitherto have been enacted by the states?

It is doubtful whether the country as a whole knows what a Pandora's box of troubles will be opened up by the proposed legislation when enforced in conjunction with old statutes. It could really affect many more whites than Negroes and raise issues in all sections of the

Up to now the states themselves have exercised final judgment as to who may or may not vote. The federal government henceforth would become the national policeman to supervise elections, whether for state or city or county offices.

One of the states that might immediately be investigated is Rhode Island, whose supreme Court in a conscientious but mistaken opinion threw away the ballots of 5,454 absentee voters last November and changed the gubernatorial result from Republican to Democrat by a margin of 63 votes. The Rhode Island court claimed it derived this authority from the constitution of that state but, under the proposed "civil rights" legislation, state constitutions and state laws become subject to federal scrutiny, and the question of whether "equal protection of the laws" has been afforded or whether the "privileges and immunities of citizens" have been abridged will be something on which the federal courts would be asked to rule.

How, for example, can Rhode Island or any other states with absentee-voting laws permit certain persons to vote at any time in advance of election day if absent from home for reasons mentioned in a state law, while denying the opportunity to shut-ins and disabled individuals who cannot get to the polls or perhaps notarize a ballot on a particular day? This is but one of many problems which now would become matters for federal supervision.

Thirty-four states—only five of them in under the federal constitution the South-require an oath that the appli- (Copyright 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - Do the people of the cant is qualified to vote. Who shall say Seven states require loyalty oaths from prospective voters. Who shall say what

constitutes "loyalty." especially in view of recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States that make such words as "subversive" or "communist" a matter of "belief" protected by the First Amendment? In 19 states—six in the South—citizens must pass literacy tests to qualify as vot-

ers. Who is to decide whether the tests are fair or unfair? This could provide an issue that would challenge officials in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Arizona, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Oklahoma. A federal court would have the right to tell those states whether or not their "tests" were

In five states-Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah-citizens are required to own property to vote. Is this a discrimination that violates the Fourteenth Amendment, which provides that 'no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States"? The federal courts would have to answer.

Most states have laws that provide for a particular period in residence before the voting privilege is granted. Is it fair to make a man lose his vote because he moves? Can he be deprived of his citizenship rights so long as he remains within the United States? That's another question which could be raised through the operations of the proposed law on "voting rights."

For the very title of some sections of existing law is to be changed by both the House and Senate bills to read "voting rights." It is evident that the whole problem will cease to be one that the states solely administer and now will become actively a question for federal jurisdic-

This is the possible scope of the pending bill. It tends definitely in the direction of abolishing the states and giving the centralized government in Washington complete control of functions hitherto believed to have been reserved to the state

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Sunday Afternoon Sermon To End Revival Staged By Baptist Youth

at the First Baptist Church, the day. vival will be held Sunday after- entitled "Spirit" is the Golden noon at 3 o'clock with Bobby Phil- Text from I Corinthians (2:12); lips to be preaching.

meeting will be held at 8 p.m. which is of God." at the East Fourth Baptist Church. From "Science and Health with Wayne Dittloff officiating. School a choir, composed of youths from direction of Bud Hill.

Baptist

The special speaker at both but our sufficiency is of God." worship services Sunday at the Phillips Baptist Church will be Church Of Christ

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will morning at the Fourteenth and be speaking on "Spiritual Divspeak Sunday morning on "The Main Church of Christ will be idends." During the evening wor- 7th Day Adventist King's Highway Opened," Isa. 35. "Come Thou With Us." At the ship hour George Coats will speak 8. "The Destination of the King's evening worship service the guest on "The Tragedy of Friendship." Highway," Joshua 20:4, will be speaker will be Walter Kreidel, a the evening sermon. Baptismal recent graduate of Abilene Chrisservices will be held following the tian College. His topic will be evening worship service.

At the Baptist Temple Church Sunday morning the Rev. A. R. Church Of God Posey will be speaking on "The Wastage of Our Heritage." The evening sermon topic will be will be the Rev. C. W. Hutchings' 'Literal and Figurative Scrip- message Sunday morning at the

Vacation Bible School which has been in progress at the Aircharge of services Sunday at the cluded this evening at 8 o'clock when the commencement will be held. About 193 children have been enrolled in the school.

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard Gen. Sam Maddux from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, Mass will be p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's nity relations. Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

Sermon Sunday morning at the First Christian Church by the Rev. Clyde Nichols will be "Something To Live By," II Cor, 5:17. The evening topic will be "Growing In Grace," Eph. 2:5. A baptismal through next week with classes Mather AFB." each morning at 9 a.m.

Christian Science

Protestant, but followed his Oxford classmate,

John Henry Newman, to the Catholic faith. In

his adopted church Faber missed the hymns of

Wesley, Watts and Cowper. So he determined

to write some of his own. He didn't know one

note from another, and he began by memorizing

14 tunes and writing words to them. In all he

was to write 150. In 1849, at age 35, Faber was

sent to London to convert an old whisky shop

into an oratory for a group of fellow priests. In

his spare time he wrote hymns and reviewed

It had been 300 years since slovern Henry VIII

had known no limit of debauchery. After 18 years of marriage to his dead brother's wife

Catherine, the fat monarch fell for Anne Boleyn,

the queen's maid of honor. But Anne told the

king to hands off unless he meant to marry her.

So he meant to marry her. But for a king to

Shall win our country back to Thee;

England shall then indeed be free."

In spite of dungeon, fire and sword;

Whene'er we hear that glorious word.

O how our hearts beat high with joy

And through the truth that comes from God,

Edited for use by all denominations, Faber's

"Faith of our father! Mary's prayers

Faith of our fathers! living still

the religious history of England.

closing meeting of the Youth Re- Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon Boyd, at 11 a.m. "Now we have received, not the The Saturday evening revival spirit of the world, but the spirit

During the past week young Key to the Scriptures" by Mary people have filled offices of the Baker Eddy will be read the fol- Methodist church. For the revival services, lowing (277:7-9): "As God Himall local Baptist churches, has self is good and is Spirit, goodprovided special music under the ness and spirituality must be im-

Scriptural selections will include Faith." For the evening service the following from II Corinthians New Life."

Catholic confession will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be collaborated at the collaborated at the second service of the second se "The Friend of Sinners" will be (3:4,5): "And such trust have we

T. E. Cudd's message Sunday the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will 6:30 p.m. "Sentenced To Life."

"Something Happened To Me" First Church of God. His evening topic will be "In His Likeness. Mrs. R. D. Ashcraft will be in Galveston Street Church of God

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m.

Receives Citation

Brig. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., dep- of my sin, and trusting Him as my held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. uty commander of the Flying personal Savior. Sunday. Confessions will be heard Training Air Force at Randolph Today, I can say with the Apos-

junction with the 11th annual con- for I had higher ideals for my I have never regretted for one vention of the AFA, celebrating family than for them to be a moment in answering His call, and the 50th anniversary of the Air preacher's family. The real reason praise Him over and over again The practical power of goodness Force, being held this week in was, that I myself just did not for His untold belssings, which

Humn Is Born

A Catholic priest ponders religious persecution in England

Father Frederick William Faber was reared a divorce his queen and marry her maid wasn't

it wasn't proper.

rotted to death at 56.

of the tunes he had memorized:

Lutheran

Divine services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul brass ensemble. There will be no Lutheran Church with the Rev. and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. Webb AFB

Guest speaker Sunday at the First Methodist Church will be the will be "Needed But Not De-Rev. Bert Affleck Jr. His morn-served." Sunday school is at 9:45 ing message will be "Sin or a.m. in the chapel annex.

"I Speak Concerning the a.m. and 12:15 p.m. the Rev. H. W. Bartlett's sermon through Christ to God-ward: Not Church" will be the message de-Sunday morning a the College that we are sufficient of ourselves livered Sunday morning by the Latter-Day Saints Baptist Church. His evening topic to think any thing as of ourselves; Rev. H. W. Gaston, pastor of the will be "Why I Am A Baptist." to think any thing as of ourselves; Park Methodist Church. His even

Guest speaker Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Temple Israel Church will be the Rev. David T. Evans Jr. He is pastor of the

by the rector, the Rev. William D. York, Ala., will be the speaker Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. His message will be "The Mind of Christ." Special music will be presented by a

evering service.

Chaplain Jimmy D. Baggett will preach at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. His message day Mass will be celebrated at 9

Priesthood classes are held at ning topic will be "This Above 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday For the morning sermon at the school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Wesley Methodist Church Sunday The evening worship services is at

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Friday evening services of Tem-Westlake Presbyterian Church of ple Israel will be held at Room Austin. There will be no evening 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8

WHY I AM A MINISTER

Felt 'Definite' Call To Preach

There have been some very definite things happen in my life. First of all, and above all, was the moment I saw myself a sinner condemned before a just and Holy God, and came to Him repenting

on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 Air Force Base Thursday was tle Paul. I know in whom I bep.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 awarded the Air Force Association lieve, and am persuaded that he Citation of Honor for his contribu- is able to keep that which I comat tion to air power through commu- mitted unto him against that day. Gen. Maddux was cited for his Gospel is very definite, however, outstanding accomplishments con- for 10 long years I was determined tributing to a broader public un- that I would not heed that call and derstanding of the problems of the those 10 years became the most air age, and thereby enhancing the miserable years of my life. Twenmilitary effectiveness of the United ty-three years ago, I surrendered my life to God's will and the mo-The Air Force Association pre- ment I made that surrender a joy sident, J. F. Henbry, in presenting came into my soul almost equal the award, said: "General Maddux to the joy that I experienced when is a master of community relations I excepted Christ as my Savior. and has demonstrated this in the Some might say that they do not service will follow. Vacation Bible way he handled a B-52 jet noise believe God calls men into the min-School at the church will continue problem before it developed at istry, but let me say now that I know He does and I know that

The award was presented in con- I did everything I could to get out God wanted me to make.

as easy as that. Among others, the Pope thought

Henry met the situation by denouncing the

Roman Church and establishing the Church of

England. Opponents were escorted by the hun-

dreds to the gallows, the stake and the chop

block. Among the loyal Catholics sentenced to

the gallows was Statesman and Author Sir

Thomas More. But the king benevolently com-

muted the sentence to the ax and the chancellor

walked to the block as lightly as if going to a

picnic. Monarch of both state and church,

Henry married Anne, tired of her and had her

hanged. In all, he married six times before he

It was the memory of the Catholic martyrs,

especially Sir Thomas More, that was fresh

in Father Faber's mind when he wrote for one

Were still in heart and conscience free:

How sweet would be their children's fate,

If they, like them, could die for thee!

Both friend and foe in all our strife;

By kindly words and virtuous life.

We will be true to Thee till death

And preach Thee, too, as love knows how

Our fathers, chained in prisons dark,

Faith of our fathers! we will love

Faith of our fathers! holy faith!



Airport Baptist Pastor

want to make the sacrifice that have paid me double for every moment of service rendered for Him, in precious souls that I have had a small part in bringing to Him. I still feel that I am one of the least in His service, but thank Him from the very depth of my heart that even in my unworthiness He has called me to this service, and for His marvelous Grace that sustains me from day to day.

I do not know what the future holds for me, but I know who holds the future and my Prayer is that I shall never stand in the sacred pulpit without a compassionate heart for lost souls.

YOU Are TOO BUSY! Pastor

Hannah, Who Kept Her Promise

SHE GAVE HER SON TO SERVE THE LORD

AS SHE HAD PLEDGED

Scripture-I Samuel 1; 22:1-11, 18-21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | whom she named Samuel, "say-

A MAN NAMED ELKANAH ing, because I have asked him

When next Elkanah went to

Shiloh to worship, Hannah re-

fused to go with him, for she

said she would not go until the

baby was weaned, and then she

would bring him "that he may

appear before the Lord, and there

So she had the joy of caring

for her son until he was weaned,

There he remained and he be-

came a Nazirite, whose vows

were to abstain from strong

the dead, and let his hair grow,

termined to refrain from inter-

Each year Hannah went to Shi-

she took to him. "And the child

"Later Hannah had other chil-

dren-three sons and two daugh-

ters-and was probably a very

happy woman, rejoicing in her

children and in the fact that she

had fulfilled her promise to God,

even though it had meant the sac-

rifice of giving up her beloved

This sacrifice of Hannah's in

keeping her promise should be

impressed upon both the younger

and older pupils, so that all may

realize the importance of follow-

ing her example, even in much

and longed-for firstborn.

Cornr 5th And State Street

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.

Training Union 6:45 P.M.

Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.

You Are Too Busy To Go To Church

and presented him to Eli.

abide forever.'

had two wives, which it seems of the Lord." And she sang a

was permissible for the Israelites song of praise to God for His

to God. Elkanah loved Hannah and then, true to her promise,

more than he did Peninnah, and she took the little boy to Shiloh

when he saw her weeping and with gifts to sacrifice to the Lord,

am not I better to thee than 10 drink and avoid all contact with

MEMORY VERSE

and my mouth hath spoken, when I was in trouble."-Psaim

"I will pay Thee my vows, which my lips have uttered,

Hannah went to the temple which was a protest, we are told,

after the meal and threw herself that a consecrated man "had de-

Lord would give her a son she loh to see her son, and each year

would dedicate him to serve the she made him a little coat which

She did not pray aloud, and Samuel grew before the Lord."

turned home, the Lord did grant smaller and less important cir-

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Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

soul, and she wept sore." Then course with the world."

at the time. One was named goodness.

Peninnah, the other Hannah. Now

Peninnah had children, but Han-

nah had none, which grieved her

very much, especially as Penin-

nah taunted her with her child-

lessness. So sad was Hannah that

Each year Elkanah and Han-

nah went to the house of the

Lord in Shiloh to offer sacrifices

that she would not eat, he said

to her, "Hannah, why weepest

thou? and why eatest thou not?

and why is thy heart grieved?

on her knees "in bitterness of

she prayed and vowed that if the

Eli, the priest, watching her from

a seat by a post of the temple,

seeing her lips moving but no

sound coming from them, decided

she was drunk. He said to her,

"How long wilt thou be drunken?

Hannah explained that she had

drunk no wine, but that her heart

was heavy because she had no

son, and she was praying that

God would give her one. Then the priest answered, "Go in peace;

and the God of Israel grant thee

D. R. PHILLEY

After Elkanah and Hannah re-

her petition and she bore a son cumstances.

thy petition."

put away thy wine from thee."

Lord all the days of his life.

she wept and could not eat.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. "The King's Highway Opened"

Evening Worship "The Destination Of The King's Highway" Joshua 20:4 Training Union 6:45 P. M.

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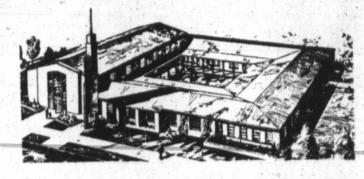
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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD



West 4th and Lancaster WELCOMES YOU

Sunday-Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 10:50 A. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Wednesday 7:30 P. M S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor



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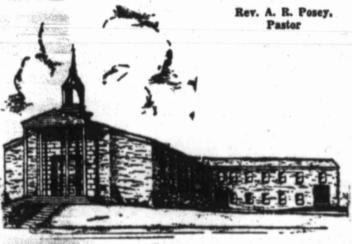
College Baptist Church

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour	9:45	A.M
Morning Worship Hour	11:00	A.M.
Training Union Hour		
Evening Worship Hour	8:00	P.M.

REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

Baptist Temple



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Phone AM 4-8593 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship .. 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Y.P.E. Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

"Something To Live By"

Epp. 2:5

HEAR EVANGELIST Lester Roloff



IN TENT REVIVAL IN BIG SPRING 2 WEEKS STARTING AUG. 19

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In Tourist Deaths CUIDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (A) -Two Americans were convicted and sentenced to 30 years yester-

thymn reads:

day for slaying two Michigan tourists on March 2, 1956. William Shelton of Dallas and Joseph O'Brien of New York, both 31, received the maximum penalty under the law of this state in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Yanks Sentenced

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

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.

"Herald of Truth" Program-KBST 1 p.m. Sunday Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday 1401 MAIN

Sunday School Morning Worship 8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M.

He added:

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trict Judge Charlie Sullivan, who

The ruling of the attorney gen-

appointee cannot be a peace offi-

Jones said that even if the coun-

time probation officer under terms

and other features-that it would

be difficult to find a qualified per-

bated sentences are obligated to

Jones said that in the event of

Trophy buckles go to the indi-

Shop, at the office the county agent

is on vacation in Illinois.

tion officer since January 1955. His \$25 per month, appointment to the post came as result of a special statute passed

for Howard County. Gil Jones, district attorney, said that the ruling of the attorney ably be few and far between here- the work and get no pay for it." general strikes out West's desig- after.

Work On City Hall Remodeling Starts

Actual work on remodeling the city hall began today. The work started on the second floor of the building and contract calls for completion of the upper floor before any work is done on the ground level. This will permit the city offices to function while

construction is under way. Pioneer Builders is doing think there are any qualified perwork. Contract is for \$52,714, and sons available. the firm quoted a time of 145 days He said that the requirements for completion. are so complex-including college training, experience in the work

Bank Planning New Building At Lamesa LAMESA (SC)-Palns are ex-keep in touch with the probation

pected to be completed late this officer and to make regular reports month for a new building for the on their activities. Lamesa National Bank.

The structure will be 70 feet by probation, the only alternative 115 feet. It will be a one-story would be for the judge to desigbuilding with basement. Howard nate some citizen to serve in that Allen of Lamesa is a chitect.

Bids will be received until Aug. al. Such duty would carry no 22 on construction of a new fire compensation. station here. The one-story struc- If a county can find a person ture will cover about 2,400 square to serve as probation officer, unfeet and will include a truck room der the terms of the law, Jones oband living quarters. It is to be of served, his appointment would masonry construction with metal come from the district judge but doors, windows and roof deck. his salary would be fixed by the

ly head up a caravan of 35 boys year.

The caravan, with Cosden sound show

and girls who will leave Big Spring

Booster Caravan

To Promote Rodeo

FFA Junior Rodeo opening here saddle is the reward for the all-

truck along and Jim King and his Advance tickets are already on

band to provide music, will go to sale at the Big Spring Chamber of

Stanton, Lamesa, Colorado City Commerce, Ward Boot and Saddle

rick, well known rodeo announcer, advance tickets, Taylor reported.

will serve in that capacity and Events to be featured on each

are coming from the Morris Stev- ing and goat sacking.

Howard County is not likely to nation as probation officer. It does county commissioners court. Since have a probation officer from now not affect his status as investi- the job would be a full-time one, the salary would ha e to be com-

a full-time probation officer and Jones said that the ruling, in his West has been acting as proba- West will have his pay reduced opinion, is not retrocative and as a Johnson Friday that the Senate erator was at 4,993 feet and preby the legislature thich created ficer, I may find it advisable to manded to his administration in at Webb. the post of special investigator be very chary in recommending the past two years by the court. probated sentences for offenders. "The only difference." think that probations will prob- Jones, is that he will have to do given its approval to the item, Phillips No. 8-C Spray pumped

be done about the matter pend- HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions-W. J. Carter, Box eral said that appointment of a 1245, Sweetwater; Eugenio Tabar-Odessa; W. L. Harrell, 111 at Webb have never been made probation officer is in the hands ez, of the district judge but that such Douglass; Margie Rainwater, city; Mildred Haggard, Stanton; Linda Kay, 1605 Lark; Hubert Salinas, 206 N. 10th; Nona Lee Prescott, ty had the money to pay a full- Forsan.

Dismissals-Tommy Poole, 2104 of the ruling-which he said he did Nolan; Homer Smith, 306 Lancasnot believe possible—he did not ter; Mary Lou Couch, 1609 Gregg;

Kiwanians See on. Defendants who are given pro-

Big Spring Kiwanis Club watched movies of the April tornado in Dallas Thursday. The films, now being shown to organizations in this area, are being presented by the Civil Defense

organization. capacity for the specific individu-Applications for membership in the CD were left at each plate and W. D. Berry, Civil Defense director, who introduced the film urged all of the Kiwanians present to join in the local organiza

> The films, photographed by television and radio personnel of WFAA-TV at Dallas, were particularly graphic in their depiction of the fury of the twister which left 10 persons dead, several hundred injured and caused millions of dollars worth of damage to Dallas

homes and businesses. Horace Reagan, president, read a letter from the officials of the units in the ward for old people early Saturday on a booster trip to advertise the annual 4-H and vidual champions and a trophy at the hospital.

Lamesa Bandsmen Leave For School

LAMESA - Twelve members of Plans for the rodeo are now or from any member of the 4-H the Lamesa High School Golden nearly complete, according to Jim- clubs of the county. There has Tornado Band, and their director Edward J. Burt, left today for my Taylor, county agent. Bill Mer- been an encouraging demand for Gunnison, Colo., where they will less than the feed crops, Taylor enroll for a two-week summer band camp at Western State Col-

Kenneth Williams is to be the of the three nights the rodeo is clown. Stock is arriving this week presented will include bareback and the bucking animals will be on riding, bullriding, calf roping, rib-clude: Charles Anderson, drum hand Monday and Tuesday. They bon roping, barrel race, goat milk- major; Carol Lee and Alma Ann Agee, twirlers; Lynda Lauderdale, Knott Couple's A big down-town parade at 4:30 Sunny Palmore, Barbara Jo Har-Entries will close at 5 p.m. on p.m. Thursday will initiate the ris, Carter Johnson, Mary Lee Daughter Dies Aug. 14 but a large number of show. A band from Webb Air Froce Taylor, Bill Pettaway, Don Duke, entries — including some from Base will lead the procession. At Lyndell Kind and Neil Leather-New Mexico and Oklahoma as well least six commercial floats will be wood.

as from Texas-have already been entered. All competitors and others | Special features include eight received. It was said that many of participating in the events are to concert bands, four marching in a hospital here. the competitors are top junior ride in the parade and Taylor said bands, a director's band, six dance rodeo hands who have been gaining he had hopes a number of Sheriff's bands, a director's dance band, in- at Knott. wide renown for themselves in Posses from other counties will strumental clinics, a symphony arranging classes and twirling and drum majoring classes.

MARKETS

WEATHER

remperature changes.
TEXAS: Partly cloudy through with widely scattered afternoon ing thundershowers. No important

7 Groups Warned **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Against Gambling Against Gambling

Managers of seven clubs and an eye on the operations of the fraternal organizations assured Miller Harris, sheriff, John Wood, must be kept intact perpetually.

BUILDING PERMITS

Howard County Junior College. remodel a science building at 1701 Eleventh. \$800. Earl Castle. move a building from 107 W. 4th to 500 N. Nolan. \$175. Joe Spinks. move a building from 107 City of Big Spring. move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits, \$40. Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits to 1100 Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits to 1100 Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits to 1100 Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits to 1100 Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to the city limits to 1100 Monroe Copeland, move a building from 1500 E. 18th to Miller Harris, sheriff, John Wood, must be kept intact perpetually. Texas Ranger, and Capt. Lindy Harris said that he and his asso-Oldfield of the Big Spring police, ciates found no evidence of any Purvis Williams, build an addition to a Thursday night that no gambling violation of the gambling laws in residence at 1102 NW 7th, \$500.

of any kind will be permitted on their inspections of the clubs Thursday night. "The organizations were wholly ciation to the officers for advance cooperative," he stated. "They asammed down on such activities and that we would have no further and that we would have no further reason to bother about the matter.

"However, we do not intend to flore worth choice 22.75. Sheep 500; st and that we would have no further 33.94. December 33.93. March 34.04.

his two fellow officers contacted officials of the Elks, the Eagles, let the matter drop. We will make the Athletic Club, the VFW, the checks from time to time and if 20,00 American Legion, the Big Spring there develop any violations of the Country Club and the Cosden order, there will be arrests made Country Club in their circuit on and charges filed."

The visits were in accordance with a state-wide drive against Car Theft Suspect gambling launched two or three months ago by office of the attor. Will Be Released ney general. Initial attack was on

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (#) — The stock market opened lower today in active, trading Losses ranged from fractions to Mr. Gains were mostly in fractions.

U. S. Steel opened off 1 at 68. Standard off 1 at 6412. AT&T off 1/8 at 17224. Anaconda off 1/4 at 601/2 and Boeing off 1/8 at 3816.

Losers included Douglas, Youngstown Sheet, International Nickel, Royal Dutch and United Aircraft. Since that time, a general cam- sent to Los Angeles on Sept. 3 to paign moving from area to area seek extradition to this county of over the state has been under way. John William Atwell, wanted here It has now reached West Texas for car theft and recent concentration centers Sheriff Miller Harris said that

he has wired California to release The Big Spring phase was start- the man. Gil Jones, district attorney, said Harris said that the organiza- that the state's one witness in the

tions given warning were told that case has disappeared and cannot there was more to the matter than be located and that even if the de- saturday just the admonition-that hence-fendant was returned he could not forward, the officials would keep make a suitable presentation against him in court. Lamesa Found Here

The Los Angeles officers had ar-rested Atwell and have been holding him for Howard County. He had refused to waive extradition A billfold was found here this and a hearing had been set for morning that was stolen in Lame- Sept. 3 on this matter.

The billfold was taken the same time that a 1951 Ford belonging to Plan Projects

Dawson County boys' 4-H clubs morning, the billfold was will meet in the District Court at Masters Drive-In on Room at 10 a.m. Saturday to disand brought to the police cuss projects for the year ahead, The Ford was not around, according to Marcus Crow, assistant county agent.

Senate Group

A scheduled appropriation for new facilities at Webb Air Force W. Shafer, about 20 miles north-

The Herald was informed by telegram from Senator Lyndon result, West will have to continue Armed Services Committee has paring to test the Spraberry. in his role as probation officer for given formal authorization of \$4,-

> House committee had Borden sponding although the sum varied some- 171.68 barrels of oil and 22 per what. The House committee figure cent water on 24-hour potential

Details of the new construction

Infestation Of Cotton Insects Shows Decline

Ravages from the onslaught cotton leaf worms and cotton boll worms in the fields of Howard County are showing some slight diminution, according to Jimmy Taylor, county agent.

He has made a general survey tions, and said that activities of five miles north of Garden City, the farmers in poisoning the waited on cement to set 13%-inch raiders has had a good effect. leaf worms, the current respite rie, recent Wolfcamp discovery, C is partly due to the worms now moving in to the pupae stage of their life. In this period, they remain inactive from three to four main inactive from three main inactive their life. In this period, they remoths,-each female of which is

and a new army of worms is released to resume devastation of the fields. Quick work with poison when the second invasion occurs should bring the danger under control, he said. It is possible the second

Big Spring State Hospital express- view of the widespread slaughter scratches and bruises about the bo Hardy Sheriff Miller Harris will official- time show will be presented this ing the thanks of that institution of the worms ahead of their secfor the work of the Kiwanis Club ond life-stage. However, he admonished farmers to keep a close car at the Lewis Drive-In, 800 W. watch for return of the worms. The boll worms have been stop- A.2.C. Donald Green, policemen ped, generally speaking, since the said. Green was driving a 1950 poison employed on the leaf worms Oldsmobile owned by Gerald Penhas been fatal to the others as well. dergraft.

Meantime, he said, cotton is Nalley-Pickle ambulance was rains are definitely needed. Mois- rived at practically the same time ture within the next two weeks, and took Dingus to the base. He he said, would probably almost was X-rayed for possible broken guarantee a good crop on many bones, but doctors said they fields in the county.

Cotton so far is suffering far said. Rain is almost imperative if the feed is to make a crop, he

Virginia Gonzales, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gon- By C-C Committee zales of Knott, died this morning The child was born Sept. 9, 1956,

other rodeos in the area. Taylor take part. Jay Dement is chairis convinced that a definitely big man of the parade.

and prep. orchestra, three choral at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Sacred survey of the city. The survey will groups, grade school band classes, Heart Catholic Church. Interment start immediately, according to will be in City Cemetery. Nalley- Leroy Olsak, chairman. Pickle Funeral Home is in charge Starting sometime after Sept. 1

Survivors include the parents, four brothers, Robert, Raymond, Henry and Lupe; and five sisters, office in Lamesa, stated that the

New Pilot Class Arrives At Webb

warning that the lid has been sured us they could make certain corron

Leland A. Younkin, Pilot Training initial survey. It is planned to slammed down on such activities, that their members stayed in line cents a bale lower at noon today. October the of correspondent to the corresp

The students were addressed briefly at the Officers' Club by wing officials and leaders of the Hub Caps Found Officers' Wives Club. Among those who spoke briefly were Col. Kyle

Webb Expansion Howard Wildcat In Spraberry Money OK'd By For Core, Hit Shows Earlier

reported oil shows in the San An- Howard gelo earlier this week prepared to cut a core in the Spraberry today. The wildcat is Nortex No. 1 C. "About the total result of the mensurate with the responsibilities, Base has advanced another step east of Big Spring and about a SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a eight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a leight miles northwest of Lenorah, SW, mile west of the North Vincent 640-acre spread. (Pennsylvanian) field. Today, op-

Spraberry. Oil was found in the San An-"Without a full-time probation of those persons who have been re- 118,000 for military construction gelo from 4,460-83 feet earlier this is C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Survey,

The producer is in the Jo-Mill field Presumably, the Webb appropri- 660 from north and west lines, ation is ready for action, along 10-33-4n, T&P Survey. Gravity is with other military construction 37.5 degrees, and operator items, in both the House and the fraced with 21,000 gallons before testing. Total depth is 8,055 feet, and top of the pay section is 7,500. Perforations extend from 7,512-36

Cosden - Caraway No. 1 Lillie Worthan drilled through lime at 8,485 feet today. It is a Pennsyl- Lake J. B. Thomas Aug. 24 and vanian wildcat nine miles northwest of Lamesa, 660 from south and 4,112 from east lines, 2-3, D. L. Cunningham Survey.

and abandoned at a depth of 8,525 it is hoped 40 will attend. feet. Location is 1,980 from south and west lines, 20-33-5n, T&P

Glasscock

of the county, covering all sec- Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie, casing at 268 feet. It is a mile service projects, club finances. However, in the case of the southwest of the Shell No. 1 Cur- and worship services.

capable of laying some 500 eggs. These eggs hatch in a few days

An airman received slight inbefore midnight Thursday. Injured was A.2.C. George Dingus, of Support Squadron. He was ice." infestation may not be severe in in the base hospital today with "Youth in Government" led by Boknees.

Dingus was standing beside his next day with a barbecue supper

thought there were no fractures. Green was charged with driving while intoxicated as a result of the accident. In County Court this morning, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and sentenced to

five days in jail. Industrial Survey In Lamesa Planned

Chamber of Commerce Industrial Funeral services are to be held approved a plan for an industrial

labor market survey will be made in the city.

Bayton Carrell, manager of the Julia, Mary, Concha, Alicia and survey will be conducted by personnel from the Austin headquarters of the TEC, assisted by the local TEC office and the members of the Industrial Development

The industrial survey will cover areas to which products are distributed, employes, where supplies Webb staff officials played host used in local business, and other last night Class 58-E, the newest information. The committee will group of officer students to enter work in pairs with each pair inlight training here, with Lt. Col. terviewing 11 businesses during the Leland A. Younkin, Pilot Training initial survey. It is planned to

Riddle, wing commander: Col. day and brought to the police sta-Raymond J. Downey, executive tion. L. N. Fullmer, 622 Caylor, officer; Lt. Col. Leslie F. Garrett, found the caps and turned them personnel officer; Mrs. Alvin R. over to police officers. He said Holman, Officers Wives Club presi- they were in the alley behind his

Storm Of Protests Keeps Ice Cream Man In Business

LAMESA-In one of the most zens were advised in a news story vigorous campaigns against a city Tuesday that the ice cream truck ordinance in the history of this had been silenced by comp! ning No im-tated over a recent ba on the Lamesans. A city ordinance is all "ice cream wagon," made known in favor of the objections: It is their anger in a flood of telephone against the law to operate a loud calls to members of the city coun-speaker in the residential area of cil, the city manager, the police the city. department, the local newspaper When and the radio station this week. against the ice cream man and his

Merry Widow Waltz.

the office of City Manager Carroll music box again. Taylor put the wagon back on the Dye renewed his license and city's streets, but Taylor stated Tuesday made his rounds, but was that if a formal written protest is almost unnoticed without his mureceived, the truck must again be sic. Ice cream that had been loadhalted until the city council takes ed prior to his rounds returned

The campaign of calls and per- noise rolled in, the police stopped sonal visits brought a rescinding Homer L. Dye and found that his order and the "ice cream wagon" license had just expired. He was has resumed its rounds of the arrested and fined for not having residential area, to the tune of a solicitor's license and warned that he would be charged with the An administrative order from noise violation if he cra. ked up his

Highest temperature this date 105 in 1911. Lowest this date 62 in 1930. Maximum rainfall this date 81 in 1915.

The ruckus started when citi- he's back in business.

miles north of Big Spring, deep-

Nortex No. 1 Shafer prepared to core today at 4,993 feet in the Earlier shows were found in the San Angelo. Location 20 miles northeast of Big Spring Martin

Husky No. 1 J. E. Mabee penetrated to 4,566 feet in lime. Location of the wildcat is 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines, Tract, 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. Pan American No. 1 Offutt made hole at 9,352 feet in lime

28 Register For YMCA 'Retreat' At Lake Thomas

Registration deadline for the Hi-Y and Tri-H-Y Training Retreat at 25 has been extended through Saturday, Everett Taylor, recreational director, said today.

At the present, 28 have indicated Gulf No. 1 F. A. Youngblood, an they will attend the retreat which 8.700-foot wildcat 121/2 miles south- will be held for local Hi-Y and Trieast of Lamesa, has been plugged Hi-Y members only. Taylor said Deadline was set for Saturday because the YMCA will be closed next week due to repairs to the building and vacations of staff

> members. The training workshop at the re treat will include organizational administration, club programs, Commission groups will be rec-

reation, socials, worship services, fire of friendship, model meeting and induction service.

Joanie Young, Dorothy Cauble, Jane Thomas, Bill Dawes, Mary Anna Jones, Mary Rogers, George Oldham and Sue Gay. The group will leave Big Spring at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 24 and the bejuries in an accident here shortly ginning session at Lake Thomas

will be at 10 a.m. Two general sessions will include "World Servled by Mary Rogers, and

To Start Rehearsals LAMESA - Bill Green, Lamesa Junior High band director, has an-

nounced that the Junior High Green Warrior Band will begin restanding up fairly well, although called, but a Webb ambulance ar- hearsals at 9 a.m. Morday. The rehearsals will be for the "A" and "B" bands only, and sessions for the two will be combined, because so many students are out of town. Rehearsals will be held an hour each morning, Monday through Friday until the opening of school, according to Green.

love field venture is 660 from north and west lines. Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Texas No. 1 Hatchett drilled 7,992 feet in lime. It is a wildcat 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey

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Tomorrow is the 10th of the Month



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Sex Slayings Rare, But Public Suffers From Acute Anxiety

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There was 12-year-old Jeannette Mangan, attacked, shot and killed mitted offenders have found not time and parents of victimes free large in such a large in such in a lonely west Dallas area last one type of person, but neurotics, quently fail to lodge complaints, New Year's Eve. Two boys, 19 psychotics, schizoids, feeble-mind-fearing the stigma of involvement, and 16, are being held for trial ed, epileptics, alcoholics, senile A police lieutenant says one of with the younger one admitting men suffering from arterioscle the best cures for sex offenses is

paroled sex offender, who con- rahamsen, after intensive study or playgrounds and a public willfessed, according to police of Bris- of 102 sex criminals in Sing Sing ing to come forward with comtol, Conn., to stabbing to death a Prison, found that "there is no plaints even if it means embar-17-year-old girl May 9 and a 9- distinct dividing line between sex rassment. year-old girl May 13. He used a offenders and other law violascrewdriver as a weapon, he said, tors." when they resisted his advances. 18, a quiet, religious high school involve children, exposure, even

senior who confessed to the rape- the rapes-start an upswing in the killing of a classmate, in Fair spring, in April, May and June. Edgar H. Smith, 23, a married ex- they drop down again in July and Marine, recently convicted of the August, but don't ask me why.' killing of another 14-year-old girl

NEW YORK On — "There is thousands of sex fiends at large? that "all careful investigations what makes a sex offender? How made recently have failed to dem-Courts, lawyers, police, psy- rampant today, However, the FBI with the problem for years.

Even so, says sociologist Paul They have come up with the sex offenses in which it makes a V. Tappan, "homicide associated fact that the lurking human beast is a rare phenomenon. As socioloits a rare phenomenon. As socioloits a rare phenomenon. As socioloits a rare phenomenon. They have come up with the sex offenses in which the sex offenses is the sex offenses in which the sex offenses in which the sex offenses is the sex offenses in which the sex offenses in which the sex offenses is the sex offenses in which th 170 million persons, sex slayings too often turn up in grim headcome to official attention. And There was the savage rape-slay most of the 'sex fiends' who do fenses are unavailable because Famed Carnegie ing two weeks ago of 6-year-old occasionally appear are insane, frequently the charge in such a

killing the girl in a fit of temper. rosis and some apparently nor an alert police force—on the watch There is George J. Davis, 38, a mal individuals. Dr. David Ab- for men hanging around schools

A police chief reported "A lot only real answer is part of a There is Ronald Paul Marrone, of these sex cases—the ones that broad, expensive program N.J., May 17. And there's We can tell ahead of time. Then NO PROOF

similar circumstances 10 Are sex crimes' increasing? Dr. earlier and 10 miles away. Manfred Guttmacher of Baltimore - like most other psy-Are sex crimes increasing? Are chiatrists and sociologists - says criminal expression, for the most north of Columbus Circle

part are realms still largely un- Lone Wolf Co-Op

So what can be done now?

There can be expanded research, more mental hygiene clinics, more education on family and sex problems through schools and churches, better and larger facilities to treat those who already have broken the law. have broken the law.

There can be precautions. Parents can make certain that very young children have protection and supervision at play, partic-

ularly in secluded places.

Older children should be structed to play in groups, structed to play in groups, to avoid hitchhiking, avoid taking of Snyder, and Lon Strain of Cuthgifts from strangers, report to parents any attempt to accost or folthem. They should be trained to note license numbers of cars directors. whose drivers act suspiciously. flect only cases brought to the at-

NEW YORK W-Venerable Carnegie Hall will come tumbling down in 1959 to make way for a

million dollars last year for Carnegie Hall, built by Andrew Carnegie in 1891 and since then a music mecca of world renown. Glickman said the new building Most authorities feel that the costing 22 million dollars, would be set back 40 feet from the street and would feature a sunken landscaped plaza to be used for out-

door cultural exhibits. Sociologist Tappan, a New York The Philharmonic-Symphony Soual psychopathy, its treatment, techniques and the form of legisjected Lincoln Square Center for the Performing Arts in the Cenlation best designed to curtail its tral Park West area a few blocks

Altrincham Turns Names Directors, On Aussie Chief

MELBOURNE, Australia (A) COLORADO CITY — In the annual election of directors of the lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Prime Minister Robert G. Men-Inc., at Colorado City Tuesday zies as well as Queen Elizabeth II. night, the following were selected: "He is typical of the very worst Forrest Porter and Ed Roach, approach toward the crown," the both of Colorado City; Gwan approach toward the crown," the Strange of Westbrook; W. H. 33-year-old peer declared in a

Menzies returned yesterday bert. Gilbert Harbacek of Roscoe and A. K. McCarley Jr., of Colfrom a 10-week overseas tour and immediately labeled as "disgustorado City were named as new ing and shocking" Altincham's Virginia Templeton, 17-year-old editorial criticism last week of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Queen's speeches, personality and Templeton of Loraine was select-

Water Withdrawn

Big Spring consumed water dur-

As for the Australian Prime Minister, Altrincham said: ed as Co-op Queen and will represent the local co-op in state competition at San Antonio in the "Mr. Menzies simply blindly latter part of August. worships the sovereign as some-one above criticism. He is stuffily Gaylene Taylor, 19, was selected as alternate. Other contestants subservient. He puts her on a were Robbie Nell Petty and Geor-gia Pilsmer, both of Roscoe, Fran pedestal and genuflects." Griffin, of Loraine and Joyce Geiger of Colorado City.

At Record Rate affecting co-ops. Delegates Back From

Bryan Bradbury, Abilene attor-

ney, spoke to the gathering of several hundred on state legislation

Farm Bureau Meet lion gallons per day.
Four Farm Bureau delegates This average, if maintained from Howard County returned to- would send the city's water conday from Austin where they at-sumption over the 250 million tended the Texas Farm Bureau mark this month.

The total consumption for the The four from this county were seven days of August amounted to A. Foster, Joe Hill, Morris 55,605,000 gallons, and 8,790,000 To The Editor Molpus and Mrs. Ruby Molpus. gallons came Wednesday. Tues-They were among 208 members of day's consumption was 9,241,000. Herald that County Commissioner farm bureaus from 28 Texas coun- The daily average is 8,229,000 gal- G. E. "Red" Gilliam is questioning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Put Up Or Shut Up' On **Clearing Blind Corners**

Why the sudden cessation in the interest of "blind corners" and what does it take to induce our In going down town I find the these secretaries and same corners blinded by the same the county payroll. mesquite thickets, the same sunweeds as before, and in driving down 6th Street yesterday it was "by the grace of God" good brakes) that I avoided serious injury to myself or to my car.

I had come to a full stop at San Antonio Street, could see no car coming so eased into the intersection, when suddenly almost upon me came a car going north Had an accident occurred, in all probability I should have been dited as a "Careless Driver."
In the West, from whence I came, there is a saying which our City Officials might well apply to themselves, namely, "either put up or shut up." Either quit harping on careless driving or do

many "blind corners" throughout the city. Someone surely must have the authority, also the means ing the first seven days of Au- to rectify this bad situation. Yours, hoping to avoid a serious and needless) accident.

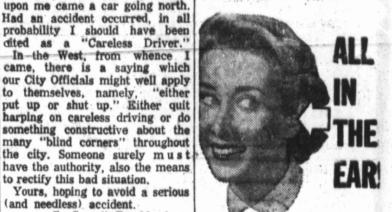
G. Coryell Trueblood, 1006 West 6th, St. County Payrolls

I noticed in Tuesday's Daily

employ secretaries and clerks in their offices. Mr. Gilliam is talking as though he wants to save the City to do something about same? county some money by not having

I think Mr. Gilliam should have payroll when he raised his own salary twice inside of six months. and Mr. Gilliam holds another job besides being county commission-

> William N. Blansitt, 500 Bell Street.



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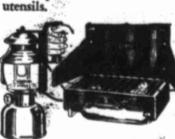
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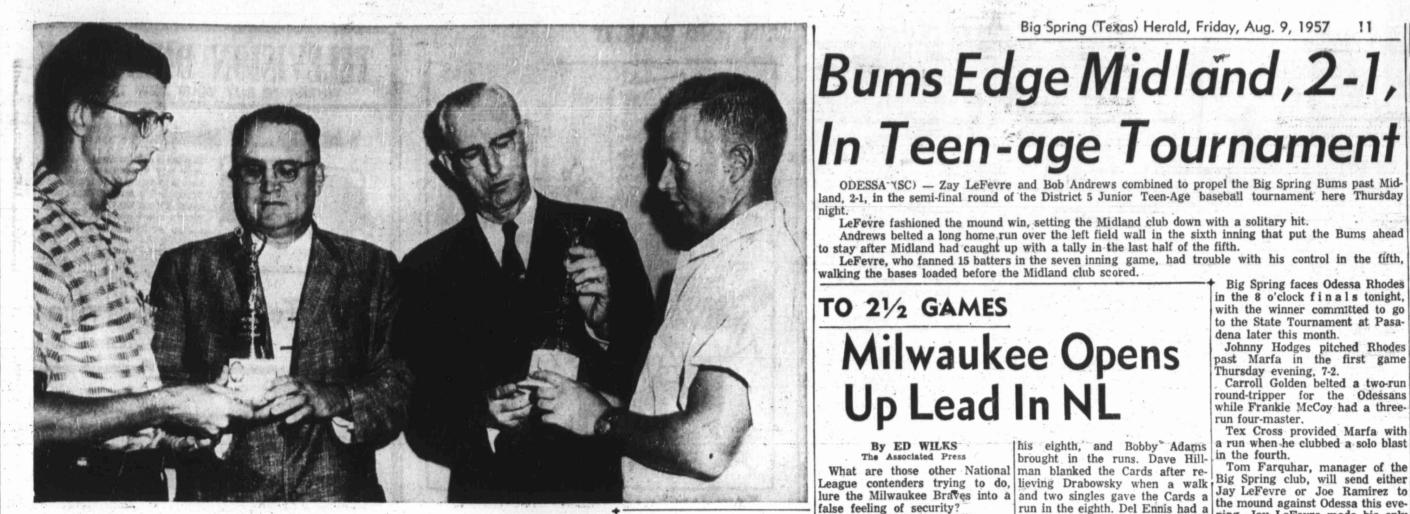
Big Spring faces Odessa Rhodes

dena later this month.

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in the fourth.

Russ Kemmerer had given the land's lone safety and it account-



Church League Awards

Trophies awarded to the champions and runners-up in YMCA Church Softball League play are admired by pastors of the churches as team representatives look on in the above picture. Left to right, they are E. C. Smith and Rev. A. R. Posey of Temple Baptist, runner-up club in the race; Dr. P. D. O'Brien and Jimmy Ray Smith, pastor and player representative of the champion First Baptist club, respectively.

Nationals Face Waco Nine At 7:30 P.M

field in Fort Worth this evening against Waco. It heralds the start of the State Little League Tournament, with four teams still in the running for the

right to represent Texas in the Regional Tournament at Louisville, Ky. Never before has a Big Spring team advanced as far as the State meet. Fact is, the district championship the Nationals won recently was the first in history for any local club. After the district meet, which was held at Snyder, the Nationals waded through two opponents in the Sectional Tournament at

Abilene to qualify for the State meet. The Nationals must keep winning now, in order to keep playing. A defeat anywhere along the line New York would eliminate them from a series of tournaments they hope will take them to the Little League World Chicago

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With Tommy Hart

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Big Spring's gift to the SMU football team, clocked only 62 minutes of playing time with the Ponies as a sophomore last fall but came along so fast at the end of the season he earned his varsity letter.

Robison went to SMU as a halfback and played fullback as a freshman and through most of his sophomore season but ultimately was moved to right end, where he proved to be a rugged defender. Frosty faces competition for the post in the form of Boyd Waggoner, a 191-pound, 6-1 senior from Temple; Jim Holaday, 198-pound, 6-2

junior from Dallas Hillcrest; and Walt Madison, 198-pound, 6-2 sophomore from Irving but apparently is the No. 1 man at the position at the present time. Waggoner, by the way, played 31 minutes as a soph and 147 as a

junior. Against Notre Dame last year, he caught a 36-yard touchdown pass to help the Ponies win, 19-13. Like Robison, Holaday was a back in his high school days,

SMU faces a rugged schedule and Robison and his teammates will see the country.

The Ponies open with California in Berkeley and Pistol Pete Elliott is supposed to coach the Bears into the Rose Bowl.

SMU then visits Atlanta for a joust with always-rugged Georgia earn the designation. Tech and hosts Missouri before plunging into conference play. The Ponies wind up against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m.

When Texan Tobin Rote got the news he had been traded by Green Bay to Detroit recently, he said the Lions are the only other club he would have played for this season.

Don Anderson, letterman forward for the Big Spring High School basketball team last fall, plans on pursuing an engineering course in college.

Vancing to the Sectional meet.

This year's Big Spring club is regarded as a team long on hitting power but with only medicorrepitching However, the mound corps of the Nationals has shown much improvement in Texas Pet Bellinger at Carlsbad Hobbs at Lamesa PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco 9-5. Los Angeles 6-4 Vancouver 4-2. Sacramento 1-0 Portland 7-7; San Diego 1-9 Hollywood 10. Seattle 0

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Wen Lest Pet Bellinger at Carlsbad Hobbs at Carlsbad

For that reason, he probably can't come out for basketball at

HCJC, where he'll enroll in September. He would have classes con-

flicting with afternoon practice sessions of the Jayhawks. Cus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, told intimates recently he would never pit his boy against

Willie Pastrano, the New Orleans speedster, as long as Patterson is on the throne. It all has to do with Jim Norris and the IBC. Pastrano refuses

to bolt the IBC in its darkest hour and D'Amato hasn't forgotten. He said he gave Willie a chance to get in line for a title shot and the Louisianan refused to make a move without Norris' sanction.

Paris. Texas, of the Class D Sooner State League is averaging around 490 paying customers a game at its home games this season, which represents a slight increase over 1956. However, the club will draw fewer fans because they play only

Free shots after the double foul have been eliminated in basketball starting next season. If such an infraction is called, a jump ball results in the center

Ken Hall, the in-again, out-again back for Texas A&M, has signed to play for Edmonton in the Canadian Pro League this year.

Tabmoc One Of Two Highly Regarded Horses In Event McLeod Shines

New Mexican, for thoroughbreds, of the top horses at the Downs. is the stellar attraction of Satur- Bob's Folly, third to Go Man Go day's 12-race program at Ruidoso in the Quarter Horse Maturity last Downs, as a field of nine match week, running in the excellent time, speed at the middle distance of 21.8, will be trying to make amends ued its mastery over the South six and one half furlongs.

C. M. Lee Jr., of Alamogordo, This 4-year-old gelded son of Sunfair will have to turn in one of his acc. Arizonan, a 4-year-old Spottad Rull colt, has had two starts Jerry Pope—on the team. best performances to beat horses ted Bull colt, has had two starts best performances to beat norses at the current meeting, finishing such as Sure I'm Sure, Court Victory and Jean's Demon tory and Jean's Demon.

New Mexican is Miss Rowdy, Walking Dream, Pattycake Kid, Dark Day and Pointless. The tenth race on the card is

Hart Is Favorite

Cleveland's Public Hall.

RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC)-The | a 350-yard dash, bringing out ten to his disappointed followers.

Also to furnish competition will his brilliant jump shots and the Rounding out the field for the Roundy be Sunny W. Deck, Little Nippy,

Roan Man, Maroon, Miss Myrna with a 43-42 victory. Bar, Clabber's Win and Tee Beau. Pope, voted the game's most Coaching School The two-year-old Thoroughbred valuable player, scored 12 crucial Futurity is slated to be run this points as the North ran its superi-Sunday. With an approximate ority to nine victories against only purse of \$14,000, largest at the cur- four for the South in the 12 years | Coaching School ends today with counter. rent meeting, to be given to the of the All-Star contest. One year an all-time record enrollment in CLEVELAND Although victorious colt, this could prove to two games were played with the the books = 2,675. That bettered by ABC at 8:30 p.m., EST. notches above Sugar Hart in the Tabmoc, owned by Jess Wilbanks of them.

third-ranked Virgil Akins is six be the toughest Futurity ever. North, incidentally, winning both 674 the previous high. most recent Ring Magazine wel- of Big Spring, and Glyndon L. Bob McLeod, the big fellow from Longview was elected president of out under Coach Curly Lambeau. breakaway runners in Jim Brown terweight ratings, Hart has been appear to be the early favorites, Merkel, ran Pope a close race the Texas High School Coaches Never has an All-Star squad of Syracuse, Tommy McDonald of established as a 7-5 favorite for however, this could be anyone's for most valuable. The sports Assn., sponsor of the coaching boasted such top-flight passers as Oklahoma, Jon Arnett of Southern their televised bout tonight in race as ten of the fastest two-year- writers picked Pope with 11 votes school, at the annual business John Brodie of Stanford, Lennie California and Clarence Peaks of olds on the grounds line up.

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Chicago at Cincinnati. 2. 6 p.m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 3, Detroit 1 The Nationals will be playing Baltimore Detroit the hit - happy Waco Western Leaguers in Fort Worth. Western Kansas City 37 69
FRIDAY'S GAMES FRIDAY'S GAMES
(Times Easiern Standard)
Nea York at Baltimore. 7 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago. 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Boston. 7:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland. 7 p.m. mont's scrappy Spindletop team, The Wacoans won seven games in nine in its surge toward State. A. O. Duckworth and Capt. Curtis Doan combine to coach the Fort Worth 6. San Antonio 6
Waco team.

A. O. Duckworth and Capt. Curinnings)
Fort Worth 6. San Antonio 6
Tulsa 5, Houston 4
Shreveport 4, Oklahoma City 3
Wen Lest Pe Spindletop outhit the Westerns, when Waco scored three times. Randy Behringer and Gary Statham accounted for all of Waco's Fort Worth runs with round-trippers. Behring- shreveport FRIDAY'S GAMES er, the team's second baseman, hit Statham, who plays shortstop, belt-san Antonio at Fort Worth Houston at Tulsa ed one in two on in the fifth. Either Bob Maddin, George Ambrose or Ed Pugh will probably victoria 4. Regardless of how they fare from here on out, the Big Springers B can take that distinction away

ford and Crane, in that order, to

FRIDAY'S GAMES much improvement in recent San Francisco

games. Indications are Rickey Wisener will be called upon to throw against Waco tonight. Wisener has been a tower of strength, both at Sacramento bat and on the mound for Big
Spring. Gene Lamb, Tony Loftis
and Red Schwarzenbach are oth-

hurl for Waco.

for the Nationals. The other game tonight will pit the champions from the Corpus COOahoma Christi and Austin areas against each other.

The Nationals and Waco start their game at 7:30 o'clock. It will be broadcast over Radio Station KBST Big Spring.

torious over Waco, they'll not re- team. turn until Sunday.

If the Big Springers should qualithey'll make the trip via an American Airlines plane.

DALLAS (A)-The North continin the Texas Coaching School All-Star basketball game last night The probable favorite in this event will be Sol L., owned by C. M. Lee Jr., of Alamogordo. This making her first appearance in this lacky stars on the contender.

Four times the Pampa all-stater last one-in an overtime-paid off

to 9 for McLeod.

STANDINGS

West Texas titlists. No one a take that distinction away om them. They've cleaned up on a Big Spring Americans, Hereford and Crane, in that order, to the designation.

Hereford had previously ousted the best the Lubbock area had to cleaned up on cleaned

.607 .575 .557 .554 .520 .458 .374 .358 Los Angeles Portland

Park at Fort Worth. Should the en's Invitational softball tourna-Nationals lose, they'll come back tomorrow morning. If they are victorious over Waco, they'll not re-

> land, pitched Coahoma to the vicchance to play. Bennett struck out 15 of the who broke par 72.

Snyder players. Only one Coahoman went down on strikes. three, Gail Neil three, Barbara the money in 58 consecutive tour-Parrish two and Gwen Rogers, naments. Mabel Bennett, Johnnie Eubanks, Helen Neil, Helen Witt, Joyce Bryon and Betty Parrish one each. base safety, a double.

game. One defeat eliminates any Competing for the championship as the tournament started were Hermleigh, Snyder All - Stars, Negro team and Coahoma.

Terminates Today

meeting yesterday.

BASEBALL

brought in the runs. Dave Hill-What are those other National man blanked the Cards after re-League contenders trying to do, lieving Drabowsky when a walk lure the Milwaukee Braves into a and two singles gave the Cards a false feeling of security? run in the eighth. Del Ennis had a Any way you look at it, the two-run homer for St. Louis while scramble suddenly has opened up Stan Musial had two singles and and the Braves are on top with a regained the bat lead at .334. 'whopping' 21/2-game lead-their largest of the season. They made of the last three games in the liams, Midland shortstop, at the of a pulled muscle. it as Cincinnati rolled over again, four-game set with the Dodgers plate, robbing Midland of the

Milwaukee Opens

Up Lead In NL

LeFevre fashioned the mound win, setting the Midland club down with a solitary hit.

LeFevre, who fanned 15 batters in the seven inning game, had trouble with his control in

his eighth, and Bobby Adams

5-3, yesterday and the seventh- by scoring four runs in the first chance to take the lead. place Chicago Cubs bopped the against ex-pal Sal Maglie. They Sowers and Owens divided time depend on passing as an equalizer second-place St. Louis Cardinals had 14 hits in all, counting home on the mound for Midland, giving And he has at his command such 4-3 for a three-game sweep. Third-place Brooklyn is five Hank Sauer (16), Ruben Gomez retired three men in order in the of Beaumont and Alvin Hartman of games back, skidding with a 12-3 won his 12th with a seven-hit job. seventh, all on strikes.

clobbering from the New York Philadelphia gave Curt Sim- Big Spring picked up its first has the better line. So the game Giants. Cincinnati and Philadel- mons a 6-0 lead with three runs run in the third when Joe Mar- is expected to be close. phia now are tied for fourth, sev- in the sixth, two on Gran Ham- tinez doubled, moved around and the Redlegs lost for the 11th time win his 11th. Bob Miller nailed it, gain a life.

If this is the breakup in the NL Vern Law lost it. log jam, the Braves should know by Sunday night-after a three- Yankees only five singles and led ed for a run by Wilson in the game set at St. Louis.

ington made it two in a row double saved New York from what strikes in three different innings, over New York 6-1 and trimmed would have been its second shut- whiffing the last four men to face the Yankees' lead to five games out of the year. Art Ditmar lost him. as Chicago's second-place White it.

land 3-1.

baseman who was supposed to 3-0 record. Earl Torgesn, 3-for 4. The stage was set for Wise's big have brought the Braves the pen-drove in five runs and hit a pair blow in the Midland half of the nant along with his bat and glove of homers-the first a three-run fifth when Wilson walked and Wilwhen the Giants traded him to Milwaukee June 15, got the job done yesterday. He lined a two-done yesterday. run single in the eighth, breaking nert's home run in the seventh suggs a 3-3 tie and bringing Lew Burand and needed relief help because of Branham and the big 10th victory dette his 10th victory.

Ex-Brave George Crowe ham- Cleveland's Don Mossi and Yanmered his 24th home run and kee Bobby Shantz as the only left-Frank Robinson swatted his 18th handers to beat Boston this year. in the eighth to junk a 3-1 Mil- Tito Francona's RBI triple capped waukee lead, Reliever Raul San- a two-run third that clinched it chez lost it, loading the bases with for the Orioles against Mike Fortwo walks and a hit batsman nieles. Ted Williams had two of ahead of Schoendienst's hit.

two-run seventh against southpaw with a homer and long fly for the Wilmer Mizell that cracked a twoall tie. Singles by Moe Drabowsky, record' with a six-hitter. Duke the young right-hander who won Maas was the loser.

IN CHICAGO TOURNEY By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | The 69 shooters included Earl CHICAGO & - The locker room Stewart, Jack Fleck, Tony Holbanter at Tam O'Shanter golf club guin, Ken Venturi, Bob Rosburg, hits in containing the league leadwent this way today as the best Bo Wininger and Ernie Vossler. ing Westerners. His cause was 100 pros in the country prepared Bob Ross Jr., 20-year-old state aided by Glenn Rediger, who for the second round of the \$101,- amateur champion from Spring- blasted out a grandslam homer.

FIELD CHASING SNEAD

treasure hunt with a one-stroke Snead fired an opening 7-underpar 65 yesterday to gain the front-

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he has been known to maintain through a tournament. This prize is golf's biggest payoff - \$50,000 exhibition contract.

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Mabel Bennett, recruited in Mid- the floor of his home. But Snead wasn't away and fly-

fy for the tournament in Louisville, tory, setting Snyder down with ing after the first round. One only two hits. Coahoma collected stroke away at 66 was Jerry Bar-Mike Feichick Paul Harney 16 off Snyder hurling and every ber, always a contender in this player who made the trip got a jamboree. There also was a wellgrouped following that included 32 At 67 was Canadian Al Balding

Bracketed at 68, were Shelly Pauline Dodson had four hits for Mayfield, Mike Souchak and Dow Coahoma. Dumpy Lendermon had Finsterwald, who has finished in

Cherry. Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, for three runs to sew it up. Snead, 45, is supposed to be the richest golf pro. He swung into the second round of golf's biggest about of Lois Drofte Chicago. Marilynn Smith, playing one of Football Crowds ahead of Lois Drafke, Chicago. her finest rounds in two years, notched a 5-under-par 71 to lea the woman's pro chase for a \$6,running spot which over the years 000 first prize. Two strokes away was Mary Lena Faulk. The leaders

n and Betty Parrish one each. Betty Parrish hit the only extra Giants Pit Running Game Tonight, Coahoma plays the Snyder All-Star in an 8:45 o'clock Against College Stars

the New York Giants against the seems only logical for the colleuntested passing offense of the collegians. The Giants, National Football passing League champions, are favored The All-Stars also have some

The game will be televised by This is an enthusiastic bunch of To back up the passing threat

Milburn (Catfish) Smith of collegians who have been working the college team has some fine Dawson of Purdue, Jim Harris of Michigan State.

Oklahoma and Paul Hornung of CHICAGO (- Tonight's 24th Notre Dame. Since the Giants line annual All-Star Football Game is big and tough - and led the pulled the North from behind with Bronte, Snyderettes, the Snyder pits the slashing running attack of NFL defensively last season - it gians to pin all their hopes on

> over the All-Stars by 10 points in excellent pass catchers in Ron DALLAS (P-The gigantic Texas the season's first big gridiron en-Kramer and Tom Maentz of Michigan, Brad Bomba of Indiana and Lamar Lundy of Purdue.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 9, 1957 11 North Favored In Dallas Grid In Teen-age Tournament Tilt Tonight

DALLAS (A)-The All-Star football game-blue ribbon feature of the annual Texas Coaching School -goes on tonight with the North expected to triumph through the Andrews belted a long home run over the left field wall in the sixth inning that put the Bums ahead most terrific ground attack the

series has known. Unlike the All-Star basketball game, in which the North holds a 9-4 margin with its 43-42 victory in the 8 o'clock finals tonight, last night, the South could pull has won nine games, the South

past Marfa in the first game ties. But the North is a 12-point fa-Thursday evening, 7-2.

But the North is a 12-point favorite to trim its rival, thus winround-tripper for the Odessans ning three times in the last four while Frankie McCoy had a three- years. The other one was a tie Coach Chuck Moser of Abilene Tex Cross provided Marfa with has a set of backs that feature a run when he clubbed a solo blast track stars like Mike McClellan of Stamford, Harry Moreland of Fort Tom Farquhar, manager of the Worth Arlington Heights and

the mound against Odessa this eve- ra, one of the great scorers of footning. Jay LeFevre made his only ball history. Then he can call on appearance as a pinch-hitter last his own Glynn Gregory, considnight and struck out in the seventh. ered the finest back in all Texas. Ramirez's great throw from Gregory, though, is slated for The Giants completed a sweep right field in the fifth nipped Wil- limited action on offense because

pus Christi Ray appears due to runs by Willie Mays (26) and up five hits between them. Owens talented throwers as Bob Hanson Rio Hondo. Stages also thinks he

en games behind, after the Phil- ner's home run, but the southpaw in on an error by the left fielder job done, Stages can still call on lies defeated Pittsburgh 6-3 while needed relief help in the ninth to which allowed Bobby Branham to some excellent runners on his in 12 games with Milwaukee this after Bob Skinner's home run trig- Martinez and Branham each witz, streak of fire from Three gered a three-run Pirate rally. drove out two hits for the Big Rivers, and Hartman. Spring club. Wise collected Mid-

6-0 going into the ninth. Then a fifth. In the American League, Wash- single, walk and Enos Slaughter's LeFevre retired the side on

Big Spring came close to score Billy Pierce, the AL's only 15 in the first inning when Martinez Baltimore regained fifth place game winner, gave way to Gerry and Branham singled in succesfrom Detroit by defeating Boston Staley when the A's scored one in sion after the first man had been 3-1 while the Tigers lost to Cleve- the fourth and cut Chicago's lead retired but Sowers settled to fan to 6-4. Staley blanked 'em on five Gary Walker and Zay LeFevre Red Schoendienst, the second hits the rest of the way for a and get out of the jam.

a sore arm, but joined Pierce, Walker c
Z L'Fevre p
Pate 1b
Tucker if
J L'Fevre if

Boston's six hits, hiking his bat the first time since 1955 with a Vic Wertz drove in two runs 800 Fans Watch

By The Associated Press Some 800 fans turned out Thursday night to welcome the return of professional baseball to Lame sa but the new Southwestern League entry gave them little to cheer about.

The Lobos, who replaced Midland, took a 6-4 lacing from Hobbs. Carlsbad pasted Ballinger 8-3. Jodie Phipps gave up only five field. Ohio, shot 71 for a one- Lamesa got off to a 3-0 lead "To have Sam Snead breathing stroke edge over defending cham- in the first inning over Hobbs and down your back is bad enough. pion Ward Wettlaufer, Buffalo, rookie Tom McEvoy sailed along But to have the guy in front - oh, and All American titlist Don into the ninth inning with a 3-2 edge. Then the Oilers exploded

At TW Hit Peak

EL PASO, (SC) - Football attendance hit an all-time peak at Texas Western College last year, but chances are that crowds will 32-33-65 be bigger this year.

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with the winner committed to go even by thumping the North. In to the State Tournament at Pasa- the all-time standings the North Johnny Hodges pitched Rhodes eight and there have been three

Big Spring club, will send either Frank Jackson of Paris. And he Jay LeFevre or Joe Ramirez to also has George Johnson of Sono-South Coach Bill Stages of Cor-

With passes failing to get the squad. These include Bobby Gur-

heard lectures on football coaching problems during a University of Texas work-conference on inters lastic athletics.

Conference participants included: AUSTIN-Jack Allison, 4706 Finley Drive; R. Gordon Bennett, 1703 Mohle Drive; M. R. Davis, Travis High School; Nicholas Overton, 1815 Singleton Avenue, and James William Smith, 606 Elmwood. BIG SPRING-John P. Yates,

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 5:00—Temple Baptist Ch 5:30—People Are Funny 6:00—Julius La Rosa 7:00—Mystery Th. 7:30—Dollar A Second 3:30—Matinee Showcase 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:30—Lil' Rascals 10:20-Late Show 2:00—Sign Off ATURDAY MORNING SATURDAY MORNING
9:00-Fury
9:30-Cartoon Clubhouse
9:45-Frontier Theatre
10:45-Trail Blazers
11:15-Warm Up
11:25-Brook vs Ptts.
2:45-Wrap-Up
3:00-Get Set Go
3:30-Big Picture 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Ramar 8:00-Encore Theatre 8:30-Adventure Th. 8:30—Adventure Th.
9:00—Stage "7"
9:30—Telephone Time
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Mystery Theatre
12:00—Sign Off :00—Jamboree :30—Favorite Story 3:00—Sports Cavalcade 3:45—Red Barber 9:00—Famous Plays 9:30—Life of Riley 10:00—News 10:10—Sports. Weather 3:30—Big Picture 4:00—Bowling Time KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY MORNING 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—TBA 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Comedy Theatre 7:25—Sign On 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—Mighty Mouse 9:00—Susan's Shów 9:30—R's a Hit 10:00—Big Top :45—Looney Tunes :00—Bruce Frazier 6:15-News, Sp. 6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Mark Saber :30-Play 8:00—West Point 3:30—Pendulum -Theatre -Dizzy Dean 9:00—Undercurren 9:30—Paintomine Quis 10:00—Talent Scouts 10:30—News, Weather, Feature Section

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8:00—Town & Country 8:30—Playhouse

:00-Lineup :30-Undercurrent

10:30-News

4:30—Joe Palooka 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok 5:30—Uncovered 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:30-Lone Ranger 7:00—Oh. Susanna 7:30—SRO Playhouse 8:30—Play of Week 9:00—Gunsmoke

12:15—Dizzy Dean 12:25—Detroit vs Chicago 3:00—The Whitney 3:30—Bowling

9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirly-Birds 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Movie 12:30—Sign Off KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00—Funz-a-Poppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports Hi-Lites 11:00—Nite Owl Thea SATURDAY MORNING

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6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve 7:30—Playhouse 12:25—Baseball
3:45—B'ball Review
4:00—Jamboree
5:00—Basin RFD
5:30—Big Picture
6:00—Sports :00-Chicago Wrestling 11:00-Nite Ow! Theatre KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 4:00-Home Fair 4:30-TBA 110:30-News, Weather 00-The Whitney 5:00-Looney Tunes And Bugs Bunny 5:15—Comedy Theatre 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Weather, :00-Wild Bill Hickol ATURDAY :00—Get Set Go 30—Captain Rangaroo 30—Mighty Mouse 7:00—Oh, Susanna 7:30—SRO Playhouse 8:00—Jimmy Durante 8:30—Playhouse 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirly-Birds

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:00—Big Top :00—Let's Take A Trip :30—Big Picture -Dug-Out Chatter 12:15—Dizzy Dean Show 12:25—Detroit vs Chicago

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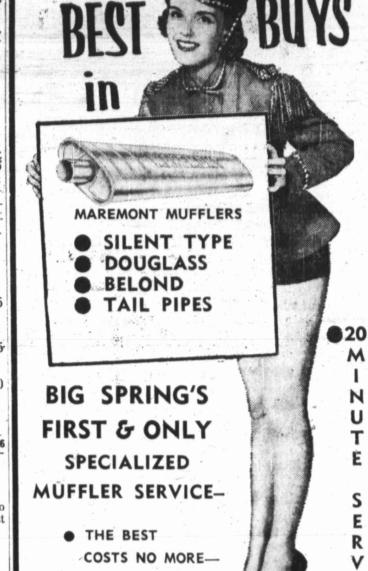
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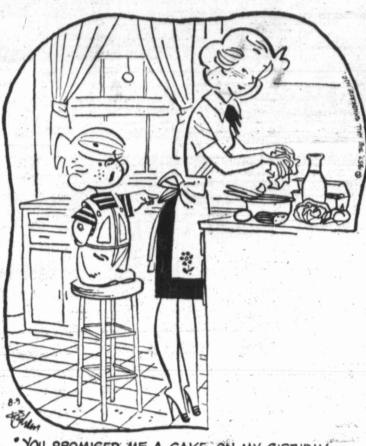
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Uncle Ray: Moslems Show Tomb Of Eve To Pilgrims

The Red Sea has been described as "a great crack in the solid rock that has been filled with water." The water is connected with the Indian Ocean.

Along one side of the Red Sea is Arabia, and at about the central point of the Arabian coast is the small seaport known as Jidda, This seaport is a gathering center for many of the pilgrims who go to Mecca, the birthplace of Mo-

During an average year, a hundred thousand Moslems pass baked" than during the passage through Jidda. Many of them of that sea. pause there to visit the Tomb of

was lifted by the wind and was dropped on the island of Ceylon. Then (according to the tale) he Our Ancestors spent 200 years looking for Eve and found her after moving from Weren't So Healthy Ceylon to Arabia.

Among the large seas of the TAMPA, Fla. (A-The popular earth, the Red Sea stands out as conception of the American piothe narrowest for its length. It neer as a hardy specimen of near has a total length of 1,450 miles. physical perfection is largely a The average width is less than myth, a Tampa history teacher one-tenth of its length.

The water of the Red Sea is more salty than that of any ocean.
This is explained by hot weather ly creatures," Dr. J. Ryan Beiser and hot winds which bring about of the University of Tampa said. quick evaporation. When the vapor rises, salt is left behind.

During a trip around the world, I traveled from end to end of the rate picture, Beiser said. ber, but the temperature was of exposure, decaying vegetables, more than 100 degrees above zero of exposure, decaying vegetables, swamps, poor food habits, lack of Fahrenheit! Nowhere else in my travels have I felt more "oven-

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Pause there to visit the form of Eve. According to the guides, Eve was buried in that form!

Moslem storytellers say that a strong west wind carried Eve to Arabia, and dropped her there. Her husband, Adam, also were likely and the husband, Adam, and was likely and the husband, Adam, and was likely and the likely and the

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"A formidable number of the The vigorous, broadchested men and blossoming women of novels and movies give a far from accu-

"Frequent accidents, the effects sanitation and hygiene, and inadequate knowledge for prevention and cure of disease" outweighed the natural health benfits of an active outdoor life, he added. He expressed his views as a guest columnist for the Tampa

Soldier Released In Child's Death

martial today found Pvt. Ronald E. Fassett of Ulster, Pa., innocent of negligent homicide in the fatal shooting of a 3-year-old Korean boy.

The 19-year-old soldier however, fined two thirds of his ischarge of his weapon. An American private in Korea reeives \$93.80 a month

The Korean boy, Kim Young Ho, was struck in the head when Fassett's carbine discharged July 6 at the port city of Inchon. Both the Army and Fassett said the shooting was an accident. Fassett was guarding a pipeline at the time of the incident.

Trailer Explosion In Dallas Is Fatal

DALLAS (P—A gasoline trailer tank exploded here yesterday, shattering a sheet metal building. One man was killed and two other persons were injured.

Walter Fred Willis, 32, was fatally burned while he was inside the trailer coating it with a plastic material. Christine Alderson, 42, was burned about the legs and suffered a possible broken arm. James Robbins, 21, suffered

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Bill Jobe Honored By Lamesa Jaycees

LAMESA - At the meeting of the Lamesa Junior Chamber of Commerce Wets day noon, Bill Jobe was given an award for "Outstanding Jaycee of the month of July.

died under the wheels of a sports | The award was presented by car while riding his bicycle on a busy northwest Dallas street last night.

Jaycee President Bill Clark, who commended Jobe on his work during the month. The Jaycees

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