### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy, continued hot through Saturday. High today 98, low tonight 74, high tomorrow 94.

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1957

# **Commission Hikes** State Oil Allowable

# Downward Production **Trend Halts**

AUSTIN (P) - The Railroad Commission increased the September statewide oil allowable today to 3,127,506 barrels daily, up 68,287 barrels .

The production pattern was retained on 13 days. The increase results because September is a shorter month than August. Under the conservation policy, this means wells will be shut down 17 days in September compared with 18 in August.

Most crude buyers told the commission a 18-day pattern would satisfy their needs although three made nominations for less than this pattern, including 10-day rec-ommendations by Magnolia and Gulf

No indication was given at the proration hearing that President Eisenhower's recommended 10 per cent cut in imports would bring about 10 per cent increase in the amount of oil bought in Texas.

The commissioners pointed out that perhaps it was still too early for the companies to be able to make this adjustment in time. The 13-day producing pattern will be the third straight month for Texas fields which produce about 45 per cent of the nation's crude oil. The pattern is the lowest in the state's history.

J. G. Coates of Gulf told the commission that unless a 10-day pattern was set for the rest of August and for September. the company would have to prorate purchases. Coates said the company has an oversupply of 35,-000 barrels of oil a day "for which we have no storage.'

Chairman Olin Culberson

Rodeo Opener A host of junior cowboys and congirls last night displayed tal-ents that would turn mainly veteran Der Gordeo Opener Missiles Is Broken performers green with envy.

The group turned in a fast, act-ion packed first performance of the 12th annual 4-H Club Junior Championship Rodeo. The second show starts at 8 p.m. today, and finals will be unreeled Saturday

Delbert Hataway, Snyder, took an early grasp on the coveted allaround cowboy award, turning in a sparkling 12.2 for the fastest first-night time in the calf roping and also winning opening perfor-mance honors in the bronc riding. In addition, he qualified in the wild bull riding.

Hataway's speed in the calf roping event was displayed in an after-show performance. An aftershow run also won the girl's barrel race for Sammie Beckham, Jal, N. M., and Sheila Barnett, Sweetwater. They tied in the time of

A crowd of about 1,500 was on hand for the rodeo opener, under ideal weather conditions. Making a hit with the spectators as well as the bull riders were the two rodeo clowns, Kenneth Williams and Delbert Davidson

Sherill Overtuff, Odessa, won the ribbon roping in the time of 10 seconds. Tommy Buckner of Big Spring won the Flag Race and Ike Watkins and John McDonald captured the goat sacking award. Best time in the goat milking contest was turned in by Bobby Kelly of Stanton. He won in 18 seconds

Billy Roberson of Snyder and Jerry Brown of Albuquerque, N. M., tied for first in the bull riding. Candy Good of Ft. Sumner, N. M. was winner in the boot scramble Sue Flenniken, Floydada, suffer-ed minor injuries in the after-show barrel race. She fell from her mount, which then stepped in her stomach. Taken to Malone & Hogan Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance, she was held overnight for observation. She was discharged this morning



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lots Of Talent Shown In Junior Heat Barrier For

## Twining Takes Oath

President Eisenhower holds the Bible as Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining takes the oath of office in Washington, D. C., as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Adm. Arthur Radford. Twining moves up to the top military post after four years as Air Force Chief of Staff.

'CONFIDENTIAL' **Producer Claims** Blackmail Attempt

LOS ANGELES (P-Producer who has been serving subpoenas

INSIDE THE HERALD

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

**Air Friction Fails To Destroy Rocket** 

consumed by heat.

Air Force Base, Fla.

t to land.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army estimated at 15,000 miles was reported today to have fired hour." some 400 miles into the sky off

The heat caused by friction on Florida a missile whose nose rematerials traveling at that veloturned to sea level without being city has been thought to be destructive, the story noted. A solution to the problem of re-

The Herald Tribune said it entry of the atmosphere was said to have been tested successfully breakthrough was achieved last week when the Army fired a Jupiplace last Thursday at Patrick ter intermediate range ballistic. The missile vehicle used for the back to earth intact the missile's missile and succeeded in bringing

test was a combination of several nose cone. rockets and mechanisms involved "That means," the story conin the Army's Jupiter missile. It

tinued, "the Army has fabricated reportedly had a nose cone structure based upon principles devel-oped by the National Advisory a material which will withstand the fantastic heat caused by friction with air as the missile vaults Committee for Aeronautics and which had been successfully test- beyond the atmosphere and then ed previously by the Air Force plunges back to earth.

Thus, the dispatch added, an No one in the Army or in the Defense Department is permitted atomic or hydrogen warhead can be encased in that material and by current regulations to release fired through the atmosphere with official information about the the certainty that it will return performance of new missiles, but to the earth's surface without dishese facts were learned: integrating because of friction The rocket-powered test missile

reached an altitude of about 400 heat. "There was no indication of miles, attained a maximum speed what material the Army used in of about 12,000 miles per hour and its friction-defying nose cone," the traveled about 1,200 miles southstory said. west from Florida before landing

within a quarter of a mile i where military engineers planned **Injured GI Tries** 

As an incidental part of the test, the missile's nose cone contained a letter whose delivery after the rocket-powered flight has been rere- Help For Buddy ported previously. A special mechanism released the part contain-EL PASO UP-"It was a long. ing the letter before the cone hit long time before I saw the lights, the surface of the ocean. The cylfidential magazine trial today that Crowley, said he hadn't been able inder containing the letter floated but I knew I had to get help. "My buddy was back there dy on the water and was retrieved. out of the scandal magazine by "I think they've got her hiding It was flown to the mainland and ing. That's the way Pfc. Wayne delivered to the man to whom it Hooks of White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., described a fivewas addressed-Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the Army's top missile hour nightmare he lived Tuesday night in the middle of the New expert. A major problem facing long-range missile men has been to The Goldsboro, N.C., soldier, 32, develop materials that can with- suffering from wracking back instand the tremendous friction heat juries, struggled nine miles generated as the missile's nose through the darkness to seek help plunges from altitudes where for a dying buddy after their jeep there is virtually no oxygen, back overturned in the middle of nointo the heavier atmosphere of the where. The friend, SP Oscar Ellefson, 20, of Westby, Wis., was earth. dead when help finally arrived, The New York Herald Tribune, "After the jeep overturned, 1 in a Washington dispatch, said the guess I must have been sort of Army had scored a major techunconscious," said Hooks, stroknological breakthrough with what ing a two-day beard. "I looked the newspaper said was the first over and saw my buddy lying conquest of the re-entry problem. there, bleeding from the face, and It continued: I knew I had to do something." "That problem has centered on Hospital officials said Hooks was to report the matter to authori- the car here and rescued a young fabrication of a material which in "satisfactory" condition late would survive the friction heat last night. He suffered multiple generated by a long-range missile contusions and abrasions in the in its roaring ascent to heights of accident, in addition to a painful ously. She was comforted by her as James Richard Essen, an es- over 600 miles and its gravity- bruise on the lower part of his tugged descent to earth at speeds back and a mild back sprain.

the oil men neighboring states ap parently were not cooperating in reducing their allowables to meet the present emergency.

He said that on Nov. 1 prior to the Suez Canal crisis, Louisiana's allowable was 734,884 barrels a day. As of July 24, their allowable was 769,030 barrels, or '34,142 more barrels than the allowable before the canal crisis."

He said Texas' allowable for the comparable period has been reduced 246,507 barrels. Culberson said he believed Texas was carrying "a disproportionate high percentage of the load."

"While Texas has been doing its best, I do not agree that Louisiana has been doing its part," said Culberson

Nominations by companies: 13 days, Shell, Sinclair, Phillips, Cities Service, Humble, Texas, and Indiana Oil; 12 days, Atlantic; 11 days, Sun; 10 days, Magnolia and

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## **Teamster Claims** Fraud, Deception In Union Election

WASHINGTON UP-Tears streaming down his checks, grizzled Teamster Martin T. Lacey the union's New York City boss 1 in the 31st of 54 heats in the 1957 At Derbytown — where fishing. through fraud and deception.

an of 50 years in the union, said this was done with cooperation of day afternoon the office of Teamster President Dave Beck.

Lacey applied the words "fraud and deception" to the chartering without his knowledge of seven hoodlum-led Teamsters locals. Teamsters Council No. 16 in 1956 in his fifth try at earning a trip and put in John O'Bourke, backed to Akron. Midwest Teamsters boss A record turnout is all but as-

James R. Hoffa.



Rudolf Abel, alleged master spy, are allowed in the deep water. obtained \$250 spending money toracy works and also a court prom-\$6,000 found on him when he was

arrested. Abel appeared before U.S. Dist. Judge Matthew 'Abruzzo in Brooklyn and said he had been unable

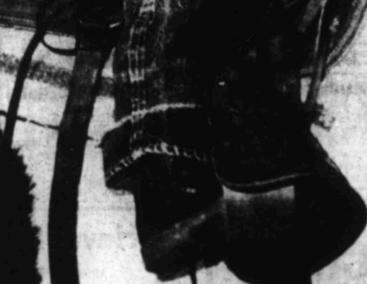
to obtain defense counsel. The judge said he would appoint counsel by Monday night, and set

Sept. 16 for trial before U.S. Dist. Judge Mortimer W. Byers. Abel, being held without bail, asked if he could have some

money The judge asked how much he wanted. Abel thought a while and

said he thought \$50 would do. "We'll make it more than that; give him \$250." Abruzzo directed. 'You're in a democracy here. That's the way we do things. hope you appreciate it. You probwill before you're through, ably

the judge said. edly headed



JUNIOR RIDER IN RODEO PARADE Jay Bob Dement, 31/2, whoops it up

# Blake Assigned To Derby's 31st Heat

By TOMMY HART streaming down his checks, griz-zied Teamster Maitin T. Lacey testified today he was ousted as the union's New York City boss through fraud and deception. The 74-year-old Lacey, a veter an of 50 years in the union, said be pleased and ready to race, if testified today he was ousted as Big Spring was assigned to Lane ings enroute.

a crowd predicted to be 60,000 Sun- Blake is quartered with are Gary Witte, Beloit, Wisc; Olney Todd,

Blake will be matched against Birmingham, Ala.; Larry Mapnipu, Michael Shinneman, a 13-year-old Bloomington, Ind.; Richard Caylin Damage Light from Decatur III. and Tim D. Boyd. Bradford, Pa: and Benny from Decatur, Ill., and Tim D. Boyd, Bradford, Pa; and Benny Bartel, 15, of Dallas, Oregon, re- Joe Noble, Bluefield, W. Va. presenting Salem, Oregon, Bartel, Cottage counselor is Mike Kin-These locals helped vote Lacey son of a lumberman, has experi- nard of Canton, Ohio, a high school out of the presidency of New York ence on his side-he made good youth who has spent the entire summer in similar work.

Blake registered for the Derby light when fire swept through part sured Sunday due to the fact that ficial until his birth certificate was Thursday but it didn't become ofseveral thousand bleacher seats forwarded to Derby headquarters have been added to Derby Downs. by his mother in the afternoon. Blake's parents and brother, Mr.

The Big Spring champion seemed bringing it under control. The fire visited him at Derbytown, 15 miles far more excited about the pros- was kept in the attic and away outside the city, Thursday after- pect of riding one of Derbytown's from expensive equipment, firenoon and learned that the Big horses than racing in the Derby men reported. Spring champion had passed his itself.

swimming test. All the boys are Win, lose or draw here Sunday, of burning trash in the alley beallowed in the water but only those Blake probably won't be back to hind the building, firemen said. NEW YORK (m-Russian Col. who can swim 100 yards or more Big Spring before Sept. 1. If he It went up the back wall into the in the magazines are true. wins, he'll get an all-expense paid attic and had burned quite some Young Talbott, who won the Big trip to Europe. If someone else is time before it was noticed by one day as an example of how democ- Spring race in his first try at the crowned champion of champions, of the employes. honor, was to get his first look at Blake will accompany his family Firemen from 18th and Main ise to appoint a lawyer for him. his racer this morning since pack- on a boat trip in the Great Lakes and Eleventh and Birdwell sta-The money will come from ing it for delivery at home. He'll before returning home.

**Prevue Of Sunday Herald** 

BACK TO SCHOOL - Opening dates, schedules, faculty changes, and a wealth of news about schools is in a Herald special section

MERCURY MADNESS - Paul Steiner, in Family Weekly supplement, tells how hot weather contributes to zany doings.

CHURCH DEDICATION - St. Paul Lutheran members observe formal opening of their modern plant Sunday. **BOOTHILL CEMETERY** — AP's Joe Lewis does a sparkling story

on the legendary resting place for badmen who were slow on the draw.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - A Stanton woman has created a handpainted china birthday greeting to Princess Margaret, perpetuating an old custom.

TAXPAYER REVOLT - All over the country voters are giving mighty close looks at bond issues, Cynthia Lowry of AP finds. YOU AND YOUR COURTS - Arthur T. Vanderbilt wrote a pro-

article before his death. Family Weekly

Only in the barrel racing was Paul Gregory testified in the Con- on prospective witnesses for the first go-round completed last night. First go-rounds will be comhe was told he could keep a story to find the red-haired actress. pleted in other events tonight.

Pictor in other events using it. Pirst night results: BAREBACK BRONC-1. Delbert Haia-way, Sayder: 2. Charlie Strickland. Corona. N. M.: and 2. Malcolm Bryant. Amarillo. (Others qualifying were Jimmy Whitefield. Big Spring: Dick Weilborn. Corona. N. M.: and Leon Swift. Amarillo.) CALP ROPING-1. Delbert Hataway, Say-der. 12: 2. Rex Lottis. Springiake, 130: and 2. Clyde Fort. Lovington. N.M.. 140. (Other times included Pat Daugherty. Ala-mogordo. N. M. 181: Mike Turk. Dryden. 18.5: Jerry Long. Roswell. N. M., 22.0; Walter Arnold. Silverton. 26.5: Earl Acton. BARREL RACE-1. Samme Beckham.

Charles Laughton, Robert Mitch-BARREL RACE-1, Sammie Beckham,

BARREL RACE-1, Sammie Beckham, Jal. N. M., and Sheila Barnett. Sweet-water, tie for first. 18.4: and 3. Beckie Summerin. Roby. 18.5. (Other times in-cluded Meilinda Bartiett, Anson, 19.8; Max-ine Rogers, Colorado City, 19.6; Siasy Smith. Odessa, 19: Connie Connell, Snyden, 19.3: Peggy Jackson, Colorado City, 19.6: Wanda Boatler, Big Spring, 20.6: Sandra Good, Ft. Summer, N.M., 20.2: Candy Gool, Ft. Summer, 21.5: and Margaret Newton, Big Spring, 22.3.) RIBBON ROPING-1. Sherrill Overturff. Odessa, 10.6: 2. Donald Heart, Bit South um and Elsa Lancaster. "She said I could buy off the writer for \$800 to \$1,000," Gregory

Damage was comparatively

of the Seven-Up Botling Company.

1602 Young, Thursday.

roof, firemen said.

"She said it was scandalously injurious and would put me out Gregory said he told Mrs.

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 RIBBON ROPING-1. Sherrill Overturff.
 Odessa, 10.0: 2. Donald Hewett, Big Spring, 10.2: and 3. Rex Loftis. Springlake, 10.7.
 (Other times were Wayne Davis. Coahoma. and Jerry Springer. Snyder, 12.3: Danny Kelly, Pecos, 14.1: Bredt Robinson. Snyder.
 14.5: Skipper Driver, Big Spring, 16.3: and Mack Sherbet. Petersburg. 18.2.)
 FLAG RACE-1. Tommy Buckner. Big Spring: 2. Dick Nichols. Knott: and 3.
 Earl Acton. Toyah.
 GOAT MILKING-1. Booby Kely, Stanton, 18.0: 2. Bill Davis? Stering City, 34.0: and 3. Clyde Forti Lovington. N. M. 37.0.
 (Others times included Iris Swann. Lamess, 36.5: and Jerry Long. Rowell 83.0. Meade her offer was "blackmail," that he wasn't going to buy off a hand waving from a partly open anybody and that he was going auto trunk, police today stopped Kansas couple from the compartties After Gregory was excused Mrs. ment.

Meade broke down and wept copihusdand SAYS STORY FALSE nesa. 56.9: and Jerry Long. Roswell 83.0). GOAT SACKING-Ike Watkins and John

He was armed with a pistol, but Gregory told neporters the Robdid not resist patrolman John

entirely false. articles, the state rested. Pill that Ends Unwanted Preg-

the vine that makes you virile." cuts The defense attorney was halted

been held in the trunk about six by Judge Herbert Walker from hours. A policeman said they were asking Gregory about an article that alleged Gregory had defraud- in "pretty poor shape when we ed an elderly widow of \$7,500 by got them out of there. making love to her. A stop at a safety checkpoint

sponsored by the National Safety Outside the courtroom, Gregory Firemen fought the blaze for claimed the magazine had twisted Council led to the arrest. about an hour and a half before The patrolman said Wagner then the truth and added that the woman in the case has worked for him gave this account: for five years

Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley says he is going to flipped open, forcing Wagner to The fire developed from a pile bring movie stars into court to stop. When he got out of the car testify whether stories about them to latch the hood, Essen followed The magazines and their al- then forced the young couple into

Hollywood agents, the the trunk. leged Meades, are being tried on charges The Wagners were en route to of conspiracy to commit libel and Salina, where Wagner, an Air publish lewed and obscene matter. Force enlisted man, is stationed

tions were called to help fight the blaze. The fire department said that a large amount of miscella-40 more into the hands of unwill

meous items including records were stored in the attic and were ing stars. destroyed Principal damage was to the

HOUSTON UP-A carhop whose

usband died two weeks ago was

kidnaped in her own car early to-

day, taken to a lonely spot in east

Houston and raped, she told police.

drive-in, where police found it.

He is a former convict, 22.

**Houston Carhop Charges Assault** 

miss criminal libel charges against the Meades and their Hollywood Research, Inc. Crowley said he would call eve-

The man she named was ar- an unidentified "Latin boy friend" ome K. Kuykendall to the Federal Hollywood theater.

ert Mitchum story in Confidential, alleging the actor showed up nude at a party given by Gregory, was With the reading of two more articles, the state rested. The first article concerned "The trunk at gunpoint.

> MANSFIELD, Tex. In - City secretary had shot the mayor Secretary J. D. Hayes, 55, was through the hand. shot to death in his office today A moment later, it was in the municipal building. the secretary was dead. Mayor Roland Turck, 53, was At the Cook and Brown Clinic (

> wounded in the left hand. crowd gathered outside as the Turck said later the city sec- mayor was being treated. retary called him to his office A physician said Turck had

and held a pistol on him for about fractured left thumb. 10 minutes, threatening to kill him. ton said he and other officers The mayor told a Fort Worth were having trouble keping the Star-Telegram reporter he broke crowd out of the secretary's ofand ran out the door with Hayes fice. People from all the business firing after him. houses in Mansfield, near Fort

About 65 miles west of St. Louis, Hayes' body was found face the auto hood came loose and down on the floor of his office. A .38 caliber, ivory-handled revolver lay six feet away. Peace Justice B. T. Webb ruled and slugged him with the gun. He suicide in the death of Hayes. The mayor's version of the incident indicated the audit of city records, ordered Tuesday night by

authorize such an audit. A petition City Council, may have been bethe shootings. Mrs. Tom Beard, wife of the constable, first reported the city

to Herald Want Ad."

Nearly all Herald Want Ada

make good music, to buyer and

signed by 87 residents was submitted at the meeting. In August, 1954, Mrs. Roland Turck was mysteriously shot in her Arlington home. Police said today all clues played out.

Mrs. Turck divorced her husband in 1955. Meantime, he had This Want Ad moved to Mansfield. In Arlington he was a retired grain dealer and Made Music civic leader.

In Mrs. Turck's divorce petition she alleged harsh treatment. She Nothing made a nicer melody said the couple had community than the report: "Piano sold property worth more than \$50.000, to the first caller in response Since the divorce, Arlington po-lice have lost track of Mrs. Turck. She moved to Grand Prairie and BLOND WURLITZER piano, nearly new, beautiful finish. AM 4-6173, 1719 Purdue.

from there moved somewhere else. In the shooting, she was sitting watching television when four bullets passed through both her upper arms and breasts and lower seller alike - because it brings arm. Mrs. Turck said a woman. them together quickly, at lowdressed in dirty blue jeans entered est cost. Biggest market place the home and shot her without saving a word. Her husb

Sheriff's investigator Bob Mor-

Worth, were thronging at the

There has been an argument in

City Council over the demand of

some citizens that a detailed audit

The council voted Tuesday to

of city records be made.

scene, he said.

STARS MAY TALK Controversia Crowley was left in a position to summon the celebrities when Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker yesterday declined to rule on the admissibility of their testi-mony until they take the stand. Judge Walker also refused to dis-

WASHINGTON UP-Two contro versial nominees of President Eisenhower were confirmed by the Senate last night despite vigorous

that actress Maureen O'Hara and proved the reappointment of Jer-

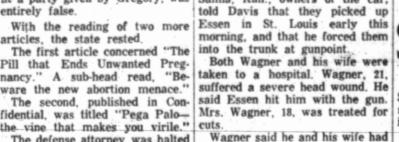
As for Miss O'Hara herself, of the agency. Crowley said: "Let the prosecu-

The defense has scattered 117 at Schilling Air Force Base. They subpoenas a mong Hollywood had been visiting in Evansville,

celebrities and is trying to slip Ind., Davis said.

witnesses to prove the truth of a Democratic ropposition. Confidential story which alleged By a 50-25 vote, the Senate ap

rested. He had left his car at a made love in the rear row of a Power Commission. Eisenhower is expected to rename him chairman



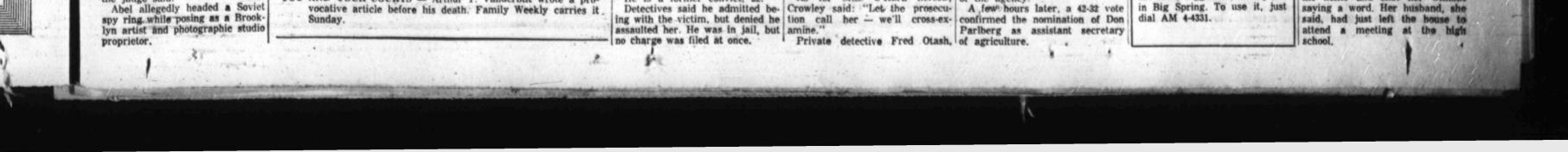
**Couple Saved** 

From Kidnaper

KANSAS CITY (P-Attracted by

The driver of the auto, identified

caped Ohio convict, was arrested.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 16, 1957



### Six Die In Cave-In

Frantically digging with their bare hands, workmen struggle to recover the bodies of six men who died when the walls of a 40foot excavation collapsed on them at Dresden, Ont. The head and shoulders of one of the dead construction workers can be seen at the lower right.

# DOCTOR SAYS Hypnosis Is Used In Many Fields

Hypnotism, in one of its many, Dentists use it in some instances variations, is widely employed - and it has been demonstrated as oftentimes unconsciously-by men helpful. Surgeons also employ it in and women in varied professions, some cases Dr. Preston Harrison, acting su-Dr. Harrison gave a demonstraperintendent of the Big Spring tion of the application of hypno-State hospital, told the Big Spring sis. A subject was placed in a Kiwanis club, Thursday noon.

state of sleep, informed that her He cited doctors, attorneys, forearm was without feeling and ministers, some salesmen and oththen the doctor demonstrated that ers who applied the principles inthe hypnotized person could feel volved in hypnosis as a part of no pain. The flow of blood from their daily routine.

a wound can be reduced by the Dr. Harrison said that the use procedure. of this long-known but little understood phenomenon in treatment of mental illnesses has proved ful Its er

**Ike Still Hopes To Restore Aid Cuts** 

WASHINGTON IM-Sen. Know-1 session at the end of next week. land (R-Calif) held a last-minute In the teeth of a third Eisenhowstrategy session with President er warning that the cuts would Eisenhower today and reported tamper with America's national later they both hope to get back interests, the House overrode all in the Senate a substantial part moves to boost funds in the comthe \$809,650,000 the House mittee-approved bill. The vote for chopped out of foreign-aid funds.

final passage was 252-130. The President and the Senate Republican leader held a break-Eisenhower supporters got fast conference at the White glimmer of hope from Sen. House. It followed by only a few hours the House action on the mu-Humphrey (D - Minn), who an: tual security appropriations bill. nounced he believes the House cut Knowland told reporters he far too deeply, Humphrey said the doubts the Senate will be able to new appropriations should not fall restore the entire sum the House below three billion dollars. knocked out but he said he and But the measure still faced Eisenhower are hopeful the Senscrutiny by a Senate Appropriaate will restore a substantial part tions Committee with a reputation

of the reductions. for toughness on foreign aid. Knowland added he will have Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) said "explore further on a bipartithat committee would hold a final san basis" among fellow senators hearing on the bill Monday and before making any estimate of the start voting soon thereafter amount by which the Senate might

Even if the Senate voted for the raise the figures. full \$3,367,000,000 allowed by the As finally passed by the House authorization law setting aid ceillast night the measure provides ings for the coming year, Eisen-\$2,524,760,000 in new money. Eihower will get far less than the senhower had sought the full \$3,800,000,000 he originally said amount of a previously passed au-

was needed to bolster free world thorization measure- \$3.367.000.strength. Republicans made half a dozen The cut of more than 809 million attempts on the House floor yes- had looked into the house when is a net figure taking account of terday to preserve portions of the the Turners, who are neighbors, some permanent authorizations

809 millions slashed by the House had not seen Mr. Trout since needing no new law, and some Appropriations Committee. But Tuesday. switching of carryovers from prethey didn't even come close. vious appropriations. On the 252-130 final roll call, 144 Even the authorization figure is Democrats and 108 Republicans half a billion below what Eisenhower originally sought. voted for passage while 70 Dem-

The senator said there was no ocrats and 60 Republicans voted discussion today of Eisenhower's against. A semifinal move by Rep. Judd calling a special session of Congress in the fall, as he has said he (R-Minn) to put 715 million dolmay do if the foreign aid funds lars back into the bill was beaten voted at this time are inadequate. 254-129. There were 171 Democrats

Knowland said he thought a special session call would depend and only 43 for it. The Republicans on world conditions at the timewere split almost evenly, 86 for that is, that the President might and 83 against. find it possible to get along with \* A\* more nearly partisan lineup existing foreign aid funds until Congress can wind up the present teller votes as the congressmen Odom Drilling Co. walked up the center aisle to be



is Auxiliary president. Installation

He told the group that the Le-

gion recognizes two major foes to

Americanism: Communism and ju-

venile crime. With the assistance

of watchful citizens, professional

skilled investigators are checking

Lowry commended the Howard

County Post for its activities in the

Legion's youth programs of Youth

in Government, oratorical contest

Officers for Howard County Post of the American Legion and Auxil-Harrison also expressed his apiary were installed Thursday night falls he said they had accused the preciation to the Kiwanis club for in a joint service at the Legion Republicans of in voting foreign leading an effort which resulted in

Legion's 19th district.

# 'UFO' HITS AIRMAN HERE

An airman from Webb was hit by a "flying object" early today, but no one has been picked up in connection with the incident. Sgt. James Ketchersil of

Webb reported he was hit by some unknown object while he was standing beside his car at the Rite Way Drive-In, 1214 W. 3rd, early today. This morning, he talked with

the city attorney, but no charges were filed pending further investigation.

He failed to see the body be-

cause Mr. Trout apparently had

rolled off behind the bed when

stricken, presumably by a heart

attack, Mrs. Turner, however, no-

ticed some money, and when she

went around to pick it up, she

spotted the corpse.

#### Worthan waited on cement to set Death Due To five and a half-inch casing at 8,-339 feet today, Operator plans to test the Dean. Location of the wild-Natural Cause, from east lines, 2-3, D. L. Cunningham Survey. **Justice Rules**

Glasscock

City.

Dawson

Derrick No. 1 Sanders pumped A verdict of death from natural 137 barrels of oil and 26 barrels of water on 24-hour potential. causes was entered Friday fol-Gravity is 36 degrees. The well is lowing the discovery of the body two-mile northeast extender to of Henry V. Trout, 45. the Spraberry Trend Area, 20 miles

City.

Mr. Trout's remains were found southwest of Garden City. Drill-Mother Of Local in his home at 204 Benton St. by site is 660 from north and east lines, 23-35-5s, T&P Survey. Spra-Mrs. Coy Turner and her daugh-Woman Succumbs berry perforations are from 6,234-Loretta, at about 2 p.m. 72 feet. Thursday. Previously, Mr. Turner

Fair-Williamson No. 1 ran 85% LUFKIN (SC)-Funeral services inch casing at 2,260 feet today. It is in the Carter (Wolfcamp) field, for Mrs. I. M. Sims Sr., who C NE NE, '26-34-3s, T&P Survey, died here this morning, are pend- Committee hearings. and five miles north of Garden ing word from relatives.

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their daughter left Big Spring Cosden No. 1 Langley was at 8,310 feet in lime today. Location Thursday coming to Lufkin, and of the wildcat venture is C SW SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey and eight about 10 a.m.

after 4 a.m.

Hub Caps Missing

Two hub caps were taken from

a car here Wednesday night. A. A.

Marchant reported loss of the two

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**Burglars Hit Cafe** Burglars went into the Jumbo Drive-In, 2000 Gregg, during the er of Big Spring. night but nothing was reported

vev. taken. The manager of the cafe Nortex No. 1 C. W. Shafer reamcalled the police department early ed core hole at 5,252 feet today. today and reported that the place Operator cored from 5,202-52 feel had been burglarized sometime

in the Spraberry, but no description of recovery was reported The wildcat is located 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, 660 from south and east lines, 30-25, H&TC

DAYS AGAIN

A small herd of cows had good grazing on front lawns and shrubs on the east side of town during the night

# New Glasscock Well Extends **Spraberry Trend By Two Miles**

The Spraberry Trend Area of Survey, and a mile west of Glasscock was extended with com- North Vincent field. wildcat 21 miles northwest of Colopletion of the Roy Derrick No. 1 rado City to test the Wichita-Al-Sanders.

Martin The well is a two-mile northeast Texas No. 1 Hatchett, eight Lavaca Navigation Survey. extension to the field and pumped 137 barrels of oil on potential. It

miles northwest of Lenorah, made hole at 8,569 feet in lime and shale. is 20 miles southwest of Garden It is a wildcat 1,650 feet from

north and 2,310 from west-lines, Hunt No. 1 Copeland penetrated 23-36-3n, T&P Survey. to 7,532 feet in shale. Location of

the wildcat is C NW NW, 253-2, Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Lillie Mitchell H&TC Survey, and five miles

Waters No. 1 Williams deepened northeast of Sterling City.

cat is nine miles northeast of La-mesa, 660 from south and 4,112 Meany Cautions Against Wave Of Anti-Labor Laws

CHICAGO UP-The president of bor legislation that might result the AFL-CIO yesterday said the from Senate gackets investiga-Teamsters Union has failed to pol- tions.

In the closing session of the ish its tarnished record, but cautioned against any restrictive la- four-day AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting, President George Meany told newsmen he doesn't think the Teamsters' linen is any cleaner now than it has

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If laws against thievery had been enforced, he said, "a lot of Mrs. Sims is the mother of Mrs. these men wouldn't be on the wit-E. W. Huffstetler of Big Spring. ness stand, but in the jailhouse.' Mr. and Mrs. Huffstetler and

J. P. Bennett Dies Mrs. Sims died this morning In Lufkin Thursday

> LUFKIN (SC)-Funeral services for J. P. Bennett were to be held here today at 4 p.m. Mr. Bennett is the father of Mrs. H. V. Crock-

Mr. Bennett died Thursday evening. Crocker was en route here when Mr. Bennett died. Mrs. Crocker was in Dallas Thursday morning when she received word that her father had taken a turn for the worse. She had been visiting him and was on the way to Big Spring when she got the word.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly loudy through Saturday with a few thun-ershowers in northwest half. Not much hange in temperatures. WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through aturday. Not much change in tempera-

The lone accident in Big Spring

Clover Bowl at the time. Driver Apprehended

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: 2 to 4 degrees above

handful from each side strayed ments are pending word from a brother, J. G. Trout, Santa Fe, Rep. Taber (NY), who has been N. M., who had a death in his own "Meat-ax" Taber in past family at 6 a.m. Thursday. The days of money-cutting as senior only other survivor is the mother, Republican on the Appropriations Mrs. A. E. Trout, Big Spring. Committee, played an unusual role of pushing for hundreds of MARKETS

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millins of dollars in increases. Rep.Flood (D-Pa) in turn asked his Democratic colleagues if they FORT WORTH (P-Hogs 50; off 50 were stepping into the same pit-

FORT WORTH (8-Hogs 50; eff 50; choice 21.25. Cattle 500; calves 300; steady to strong: good to choice steers 20.00-23.50: commot and medium 14.00-19.00; fat cows 12.50

Justice of Peace A. M. Sullivan, miles north of Big Spring. Lario No. 1-C Branon drilled who conducted the investigation against this recommittal motion and entered the inquest verdict. through sand and shale at 6,163 said that Mr. Trout had been dead feet. It is in the East Vealmoor from 10 to 12 hours when found. field, 2,009 from north and 1,951 The Turners last saw him Tuesfrom east lines, 15-27, H&TC Sur-

day when Turner called a taxi showed up in earlier unrecorded for Mr. Trout, an employe of The body was taken to River counted on amendments. Only a Funeral Home where arrange-

**OPEN RANGE** 

the place of pain-killing drugs is also becoming more common.

# **Boat Races Are** Set For Sunday

gram chairman for the day. Speed and thrills on the water are in store for boating fans Sunday, when a racing program is staged at Moss Creek Lake under Finals In All-Army sanction of the National Outboard Tennis Slated Today Association.

It is a district-wide event for NOA's District 15, which includes

Texas, Louisiana and New Mexlian of Ft. Rucker, Ala., and ico. Ben McCullough, one of the Cliff Jayne of Ft. Monmouth, N. communistic inroads, he said, but J., met today in the finals of the battle against juvenile crime is leading outboard racing enthuslasts here, said that as many as the All-Army Tennis Tourna- a constant and personal battle that 60 boats may appear for the speed ment Mayne defeated John Been of

The program at Moss Creek is Ft. Bliss, Tex., 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Quildue to start at 2 p.m. There is a lian drubbed Juan Hernandez of 50 cents admission charge for ad- Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 6-1, 7-5.

Twelve races are on the card, said McCullough. There will be two heats each in these classifica- Wants To Abolish tions: Class A Runabout and Class A Hydro; Class B Runabout and Charges On Fishing Class B Hydro; and Class D Runabout and Class D Hydro. Modified motors are specified.

### Not Guilty Plea

Malcolm Roberts, charged with R: H. Weaver, county judge, Fri-day morning. Judge Weaver fixed servation and Restoration of Wildhis bond at \$500.

GALVESTON (P-Cecil Reid, ex-Clubs of Texas, said yesterday O. W. Sparks, second vice comthere is widespread acclaim to mander; Don Karnes, third vice abolish non-resident fishing . licenses He predicted ultimate reciprocal ficer; W. H. McElrath, sergeant at

the installation of two air condi-

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Dr. Roscoe Cowper was pro

FORT ORD, Calif. (P-Bill Quil-

conditioning, he remarked.

DWI, pleaded not guilty to the action by other states so Texans arms: C.A. Walker, finance officharge when arraigned before may fish free in those areas. Reid cer, and Charles Bredemeyer, life, Inc. Pearson

Lutherans Told To Accept **Possibility Of Annihilation** 

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - The presi- an internationale of technologi-dent of the Lutheran World Fed- cal civilization has arisen from Hooser, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. eration today urged Lutherans which no part of the world is exaround the world to face up real- empted.

istically and boldly to world prob- Bishop Lilje said that even in Odessa was Mrs. Lowry and Mr. lems, including "the possibility Communist countries fear of and Mrs. John Hesser. Hesser is of universal annihilation. Bishop Hanns Lilje, Hannover, ning to undermine their ideologi- group. Another visitor was T.Sgt. Germany, told the federation that | cal security."

Foy Dunlap, secretary; Mrs. Hershel Eason, chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Anne Wolfe, historian. Accompanying Lowry from

The new Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Granville Miller, first

vice president; Mrs. Larry Clem-

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weapons of annihilation is "begin- post commander of the Odessa Jim Storm, Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

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ready to beat a strategic retreat

# **Rayburn Predicts Action On Rights Before Adjournment**

WASHINGTON (P-Speaker of amid talk the Republicans were mated bill to the floor of the the House Rayburn (D-Tex) pre- making a strategic retreat from House for a vote late next week. dicted today a civil rights bill will an all-or-nothing stand for the The Rules Commitee thus far be enacted before Congress ad- kind of measure President Eisen- has been blocking action. But with journs, and hinted that House ac- hower has asked. the four Republican members and tion on the bill would come next Shortly afterward Rep. Leo Al- four Northern Democrats voting len of Illinois, senior Republican together as a majority of the 12week. That probably would clear the on the Rules Committee and one member committee, the bill could

way for Congress to adjourn this of the strategists, said differ- be sent to the floor. ences blocking House action ap- Just before Allen talked with Rayburn told newsmen he did peared pretty well ironed out. The newsmen, Republican civil rights not know exactly what kind of measure has been stymied in the leaders in the House put off a

compromise has been worked out. rules committee. There were signs, however, that Republicans and Democrats had pass, telling newsmen: Allen also predicted a bill will The session, set for "I think the Rules Committee understanding that it might be rereached an agreement on a bill

containing a modified jury trial will meet next Monday or Tues-amendment. day (to act on the bill). I think The unconfirmed report of a Rayburn said he expects the things have been pretty well tentative understanding came as Rules Committee to clear the bill ironed out, and I think we will house Republicans appeared

soon for House action and added adjourn with a bill."

that the bill will get top priority. Allen's statement strengthened from their all-or-nothing stand for Key GOP figures in the House reports that leaders were nearing President Eisenhower's civil rights

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Members of the Legion and Aux-rs, including a number of Repub-NEW YORK (P-The stock market opened iliary present were charged to take licans, shot back that the 21/2 bil-NEW YORK (P-The slock market opened higher today. Changes were narrow and trading was active. Kennecott Copper rose ½, and Boeing edged up 3%. Fractional gainers included AT&T, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railthe initiative in working for good lion dollars was enough to conin the community by William R. tinue the program safely. Pass-Lowry, 16th district commander man stuck to his oft-expressed from Odessa. Lowry heads the Le- view that the aid program is a gion state committee on American- "Frankenstein-like monstrosity . .

road. Anaconda was off <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> at 39%. Gener Motors up <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 44%. Sears Roebuck u changed at 27%. U. 8. Steel unchanged 67% and Chrysler up <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> at 80.

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W. A. Burchell, 3309 Auburn, called the police department early today and said that five or six cows were eating on the shrubs in his yeard.

Police Sgt. Walter Eubanks, and Patrolman Jerry Fisher and Elbert Ryan went to the address and instead of five or six, they found 12 cows. The patrolmen found no owner for the cattle but chased them out of the yards

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Thursday was a hit-and-run. A norma 1952 Chevrolet owned by James cally heavy rain in widely scattered thun-dershowers. Otherwise, light or none. Ferlong, 1514-A Wood, was hit TEMPERATURES at 200 Scurry. The driver of the

SPRING other car was later apprehended. Abile Amarillo hicago Wins Split Decision Worth LOS ANGELES (P-Third-ranking featherweight Ike Chestnut last night hooked and countered Louis sets today i at 6:12 a.m. his way to a split 10-round deci-

sion over Mexico City's Ernesto rday at 6:12 a.m. Highest temperature this date 910. 1924. Lowest this date 60 1 331. Maximum rainfall this date Parra before 5,058 fans at Olym-pic Auditorium. Both weighed 127.



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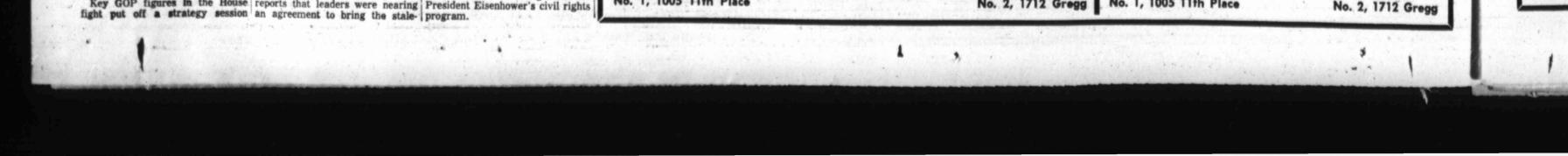
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and the many youth sports programs endorsed by the Americanism committee. George Zachariah was honored by the group for outstanding service as post commander for the past two years. Other new officers include H. J. ecutive secretary of Sportsmen's Morrison, first vice commander;

must be fought daily.

commander: Larry Clements, adjutant; M. C. Grigsby, service ofchaplain. The executive committee consists of Zachariah, Walker, Foy Dunlap, Lewis Thompson and Jack



# Leukemia Victim **Gets Transplant Of Bone Marrow**

PHILADELPHIA (A) month-old girl, suffering from acute leukemia, has received what doctors say may be the first successful transplant of human bone marrow.

The child is Laura MacDonald of suburban Drexel Hill and the transplant was made from twin sister Mary. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald.

Laura was released today from Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in nearby Darby with the leukemia no longer evident though doctors say it could return. She was admitted in mid-June in poor condition from the disease, a cancer of the blood cells which is almost always fatal

"Because little hope was held for her survival," a hospital spokesman said, "Heroic measures were agreed upon when it hers. The decision was made to try and transplant Mary's healthy bone marrow to her sister.

a massive dose of total body irradiation in an effort to destroy the diseased marrow immediately before the transplant.

'The youngster responded

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The attending physicians, who

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### Bone Marrow

Little Laura MacDonald, left, 20-month-old twin, plays with a doctor's stethoscope after she underwent what doctors say may be the first successful transplant of human bone marrow from her twin sister, Mary, at right. Laura, suffering from acute leukemia, was admitted to a hospital in mid-June in "poor condition" and is shown at home in Drexel Hill, Pa., with the leukemia no longer evident. Doctors say the condition could return but said the experiment was tried because of Laura's extremely poor condition two months ago. The tots are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald.

# Was discovered that Laura's twin Mary had the same blood type as bers The decision was made to y and transplant Mary's healthy one marrow to her sister. "On July 11 Laura underwent Guiana Governor

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana who later split with him, received stopped

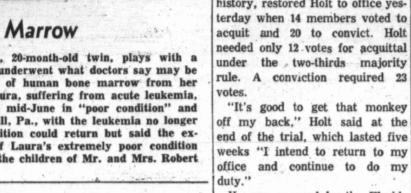
British colony's Legislative Coun- tive Council seats, Burnhamites 3 drew \$2,221 due him in back pay. cil on a minority of votes pre- and United Democrats and Nainto syringes treated with anti-pared today to ask the governor tional Labor Front 1 each. Renifor a virtually free hand in run- son can appoint up to 11 councilning the government. Dr. Cheddi Jagan was called

yesterday to meet with the British governor, Sir Patrick Renison. to block Jagan. Jagan said he is "fully prepared to cooperate" with Renison. The leader of the colony's residents whether to join the West Indies of East Indian descent warned, Federation now being formed of however, that "much depends upon how the governor uses his

Jagan was ousted from power four years ago when the British accused his government of communism. A new colonial constitution written by Renison now gives

the governor powers to control or dismiss the Council. Jagan made it clear that he intends to initiate steps to change the constitution of this South American colony. He called it "mostly unsatisfactory to the people of British Guiana."

elastic powers.



(P)-A dentist whose Communist- 24 per cent of the vote. line party won control of this Jaganites won 9 of the 14 elec-

men and three of his ministers serve in the Council, enabling the governor to control enough votes Jagan said British Guiana should decide in a referendum

British possessions, once the federation is independent. The fight for British Guiana's

independence will continue, Jagan said, but he was agreeable to hav-



By DAVID HOTHAM over the year, and today less than HARBIN (P-They are from the 7,000 remain on the vast colony same country, living together in of former times. Many have depeachment charges and with his a foreign land, yet they pass in parted in recent years, and many back pay in his pocket. left for the streets with never a word. more have applied to go. Red Miami today to reclaim his seat They speak the same language, China has no use for them, and but when they meet, there is no makes no objection to their going. flicker of recognition.

The Senate, winding up the first They are the White Russians A spokesman for the Central mpeachment trial in Florida's and the Red Russians of Harbin, Council of the Soviet Overseas history, restored Holt to office yes- in Red China's far northeast. Assn. in Harbin said that of about Whos are the Red Russians 35,000 Russians living in Harbin They are the Soviet technicians in 1949, 25,000 had returned to the helping the Chinese run their factories and train their industrial Soviet Union at the invitation of workers. The hotels and official the Soviet government. Others, he places here are full of them. said, went to Australia, South Who are the White Russians?

America, Israel and Turkey. "It's good to get that monkey They are the pathetic remnant of off my back," Holt said at the a once prosperous colony of 150,-But members of the White Rus-000, who first settled here in Czarsian community said only about end of the trial, which lasted five ist days, and whose numbers were 7,000 went to the Soviet Union, weeks "I intend to return to my later replenished by refugees from with 10,000 or more going to other office and continue to do my the Russian Revolution, Having countries in the West. They said there was extreme pressure on fled from one Communist revolu-

119 W. 1st St.

tion, they found themselves en-He was accused by the Florida gulfed in another. They fled from House of Representatives of bring-Red Russia in 1917; in 1949 Red ing his court into scandal and des- China submerged them. repute by his judicial and personal

still Russian in its architecture He was automatically suspended and in many of its characteristics, from the office he held since 1941 one sees these relics of a former after the House action May 27. day. They are poorly dressed, and His pay of \$18,500 per year was most of them are unemployed. They have little now to do but

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Accompanied by Mrs. Holt, the judge went almost immediately to about the past. the state comptroller's office and In addition, he will draw \$961 from Dade County in supplemental pay. State prosecutors called for Holt's removal from office for actions they said violated the judicial code of ethics. His defense coun-

sel said Holt was innocent of any wrongdoing. The articles of impeachment charged that Holt accepted gifts

and favors from attorneys practicing before him, permitted friendship to improperly influence his judicial appointments and the allowance of fees, borrowed

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### A Bible Thought For Today

It is he that buildeth his stories in the heaven, and hath founded his troop in the earth; he that calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth: The LORD is his name. (Amos 9:6)

### Polio And Pressing Your Luck

The Advertising Council, 25 West 45th St., New York, has launched an intensive campaign to persuade the 57 million Americans who have never taken the Salk anti-polio shots to do so now.

It points out that it takes eight months to complete all three immunizing shots, and unless a start is made this fall the advent of the next "polio season" next summer will find millions of persons "pressing their luck,"

The Council is stressing these points: "That all persons 40 and younger should have three polio vaccine innoculations. (Less than half the population of this age bracket have had even one shot.)

That it takes eight months and three shots to get maximum protection. That paralytic polio can be stamped out, if everyone gets this protection. . . That children, young adults and pregnant women are especially susceptible to this killing, crippling disease.'

It is argued that even though the Salk vaccine has cut down paralytic polio "so spectacularly health authorities throughout America are greatly concerned over the way public concern lags once the polio season is ended.'

Accordingly, the Council is aiming its advertising campaign at all citizens under 40 to get their three shots this fall.

Cooperating in the drive will be the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare: the American Medical Association; and the National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis. Polio is "on the run" and its crippling toll has been cut almost in half in this country, but it never can be reduced to the point of disappearance as smallpox has as long as more than 50 million Americans continue to "press their luck." Advertising concerns as well as mass media of public information have been asked to contribute several million dollars' worth of advertising space and time to the project which will continue through August, September, October and November

The more people who take the immunizing shots, the more thorough and rapid will be the stamping out of this crippling disease. It is obvious that if more than half of those who should be immunized fail or refuse to become immunized, the possibility of a severe outbreak in any given year will always hang over the American people. On the other hand, a universal compliance with the vaccinating routine could result in stamping out paralytic polio in three to five years-completely.

### Less Sideshow In The Senate

The greatest deliberative body in the world-as someone called it-the Senate of the United States, is getting pretty fed up with the growing custom of having its members introduce various "personalities" from the gallery, thus conceivably slowing the molasses-slow procedures of that "old men's club" still further.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn) introduced a resolution putting an end to the practice. He insists it "cheapens the atmosphere and disturbs the decorum" of the Senate when "Lily Lisle comes down from the theater to be introduced. And if Miss Dorothy Dacron follows her into the theater, her press agent moves to get similar treatment.

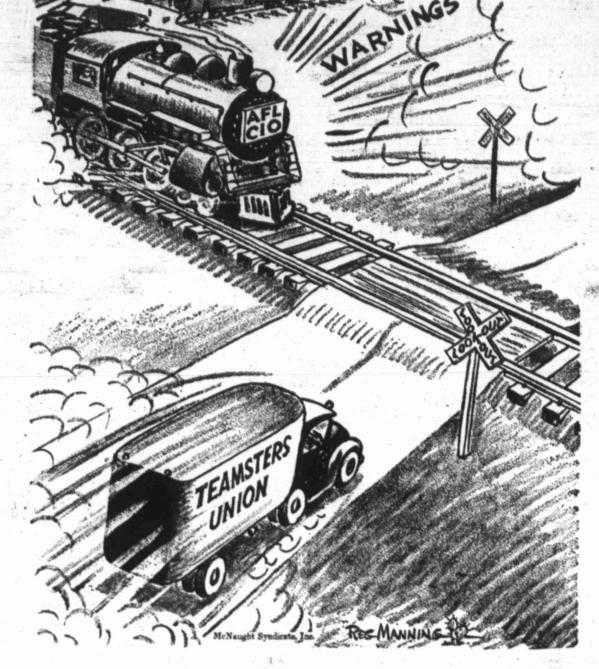
Several colleagues-Russell of Georgia, Stennis of Mississippi, Case of South Dakota, Smathers of Florida and Potter of Michigan echoed Bush's remarks with loud "Amens!" Some recent introducees were Jimmy Durante, Jerry Lewis and Arthur God-

"Let us free this Senate from publicity stunts and keep its dignity on a high

plane," pleaded Senator Bush. It sounds like a reasonable request, and even if the practice isn't resoluted out of existence, most senators hereafter will be chary about granting such courtesies to eminent nobodies.

And if the sentiments of the Senate as reflected by Messrs. Russell, Stennis, Case, Smathers and Potter get bruited abroad, no eminent somebody would insist on being put through his paces for the benefit of the half dozen or so senators usually found on the floor.

# David Lawrence



Crossing

# James Marlow Congress Could Wreck Ike Term

WASHINGTON I-Unless Pres- Constitution, this must be his last for this program. Almost at the ident Eisenhower asserts more term. He can't run again. Demo- instant the House began considleadership than he did in 1957, him so much as a political force reason given was this: Congress may make a wreck of any more.

It wasn't precisely the kind of his last three years in the White And, since he can't run again program he wanted, although it and carry them to victory, Re- was the only one he had a chance House. What happened to his foreign publicans have lost some of their of getting. He sat silent while his aid program last night-the House need for him too. own Republicans took the school cut it to ribbons-can well be a Yet Eisenhower continues to aid bill up an alley and killed it. foretaste of things to come. act as he did before the second Civil rights - All year he had This year, instead of leading term began, but more weakly and been calling his civil rights bill ower wohl irmly led all as if all he has to do hesitan 'moderate and decent." But as

# Around The Rim Application Never Outmoded

Once there was a tree, tall and stately and beautiful, and he lived in a pleasant valley beneath the Mountain of the Four Winds, where dwelt the Great Spirit in eternal snow. The tree in the valley looked with pride upon himself and his brothers, for he believed himself blessed of the Great Spirit.

The howling winds of winter blew not upon the trees of the valley, and in summer the sun was warm, and in spring the rains were gentle. And when the North Wind followed the war path, shrieking his unspent fury about the Mountain of the Four Winds, and covering it in new snow, the trees of the valley did not fear, for the snow that fell in winter drifted downward gently into the valley.

The tree that lived in the valley looked upward upon the mountain, far above the place where trees were wont to go, and he felt pity in his heart. For there, in the barren places, was his brother, whose seed had not fallen into the pleasant val-

The tree of the mountain knew not peace, for the winds of winter swept upon him, loosed the earth from beneath his roots, leaving him nothing for sustemance. And the rains of spring came, strong with wind, and sent the waters about him, so that even boulders were loosed and sent crashing down the cliffs. And the snows of winter fell, and buried the tree of the mountain so he could not breathe. And in the summer, the heat of the sun beat fiercely upon him, drying up his leaves, and melting away the waters of the ground

And the tree of the mountain called upward to the Great Spirit, "Put not thine hand upon me. Or, if you must, give me strength."

And the Great Spirit answered him, "I cannot, for thy strength is within thee already."

And when the winds raged about him, the tree of the mountain twisted his trunk close to the ground so that he was bent and gnarled, and when the floods came, he sent his roots deep into the rocks so that the mountain itself would give way before he would.

And when the snows buried him deep, the tree of the mountain slept, for the spirits of the cold could not hurt him in his slumber, and when the sun scorched him and took away his water, the tree of the mountain learned to store up water and hide it deep within the rocks.

And thus did the tree of the mountain survive, and did grow in strength and courage and cunning.

And the tree of the valley understood not, and looked upon his brother far above, and pitied him. And he and his fortunate brothers praised the Great Spirit for his kindness.

And when the trees of the valley had grown to their full stature, they felt less pity, and began to mock the tree upon the mountain, pointing out his deformed features, and saying had he not been stupid, his seed would have fallen on better ground.

And the Great Spirit was angered, and caused a great storm such as had never been seen upon the earth, and the winds and the floods came and struck all the earth, that all trees everywhere might be uprooted. The trees of the valley were afraid, and they cried for mercy, but the Great Spirit heard them not.

And the great North Wind swept through the valley, and his war club swept away those tall and stately and beautiful trees, for their roots were not firmly planted in the ground, nor were their trunks strong. And the floods followed, and washed up the trees of the valley into a pile of logs, and drowned them.

And the wind and the flood beat upon the tree of the mountain, and he feared not. Even the wrath of the Great Spirit he feared not. And when the storm was at its fiercest, the tree of the mountain called up to the Great Spirit, "Send thy winds and send thy rains, I fear not, my strength is within me."

And when the Great Spirit heard these words, he was seized by contrition, and he looked out upon the world and saw there the one tree who would not be conouered

And the Great Spirit spoke unto the tree of the mountain, "Go, then, live upon the earth, and scatter thy seed from the mountain<sup>5</sup> top that the earth may live again, for thy strength is within thee." (An ancient Cherokee legend, handed down through my family for several generations.)

Once there was a young man, tall and good-looking, and he lived in a pleasant neighborhood, the son of wealthy and beneficent parents. And he looked with pride upon himself, for he believed himself blessed. . .

-BOB SMITH

# Marquis Childs

Same Old Formula On Immigration

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### Students Warned On Propaganda Trap

WASHINGTON-Red China and Soviet of your government, be acting as a willing Russia have conspired to utilize a group of American students in an attempt to humiliate the United States before the world.

The inviting of about 50 Americans who have been attending the youth festival in Moscow to go now to Red China is a palpable effort to embarrass the United States government.

Recognizing the maneuver as a propaganda stunt, the acting secretary of state. Christian A. Herter, has issued a seriously worded warning to the Americans in Moscow urging them not to act "as a willing tool of Communist propaganda.'

The issue as put up to the Americans, in effect, is this: Do you stand with your own government and your own country, of which you are a citizen, or do you stand with the Communists?

The letter which Acting Secretary Herter transmitted to the American embassy in Moscow, to be delivered to the Americans who have been considering the invitation to go to Red China, is explicit and to the point. It says in part:

"This letter is addressed only to those citizens of the United States who are contemplating such travel to or in Communist China....

"For you to determine to travel to Communist China in violation of the declared policy of your government is a serious matter, not to be undertaken lightly. By so doing, you will be violating the restriction plainly stamped in your passport. If you persist in violating this restriction, at the first possible opportunity your passport will be marked valid only for travel for direct return to the United States and your passport will be taken up when you do so return. In the event that you make application for a passport at a later date. your willful violation of passport restrictions will be duly considered in connection with such application.

"Your attention is further called to the fact that travel to and in Communist China at this time may well involve violation of regulations issued and enforced under the trading with the enemy act, which constitutes a criminal offense under our law....

"By traveling to Communist China at this time you will, in the considered view

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tool of Communist propaganda intended, wherever possible, to subvert the foreign policy and the best interests of the United States, of which you are a citizen."

It will seem strange to many people in America that it should have been necessary for the Department of State to make such an appeal to any citizens of the United States. But Lincoln White, press officer the department, in releasing the text of the Herter letter, said it is "well known that certain of these people (delegates), if not admitted Communists, are very close to the line.

While some of the delegates may be ideologically sympathetic to Communism as a philosophy, there were a few others who didn't hesitate to argue in Moscow for the American viewpoint.

There has lately been in America an agitation by many press organizations to persuade the Department of State to lift its ban on travel in Red China so that American newsmen might enter that country. The State Department has considered the idea of modifying slightly the restrictions, and perhaps this move has encouraged other groups to believe that the United States is ready to change its policy toward all citizens who may wish to go to Red China.

The Department of State, however, now announces emphatically why it is opposed in principle to all travel by American citizens in Red China, and says:

"Generally speaking, it is not consistent with the policy of the United States, as approved by the President, that citizens of the United States travel to the areas of China under Communist control.

"There are many reasons for this, and they are cumulative. They include the nonrecognition of the regime; the existence of a quasi-state of war and the continued application of the trading with the enemy act; the refusal of Communist China to renounce the use of force; and the illegal jailing of Americans already in China despite promises to let them out.'

This is a clear exposition of American policy, and already the State Department says it has received communications from parents of some of the delegates requesting that their children "be informed of their strong disapproval of any travel to Communist China."

It's going to be interesting to see how many of the students stand with their own government and how many choose to def, the advice given and stand by the Communist government in this propaganda battle

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### Mass Longevity

TOLEDO, Ohio P-Three of the four boys who served the first Mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at nearby Maumee on Christmas in 1889 are still living in the parish. They are George Raab, George Pauken and John Michels

# **Red Fish Story**

BUDAPEST, Hungary (P - Hungarian; newspapers reported that Ernoe Simon pulled an 83-inch catfish out of the Tisza River near Hodmezoevasarhely in southeast Hungary. The prize weighed over 140 pounds.

### Brave Mouse

WARRENTON, Va. M - A mouse charged a small girl in her yard here and bit both the girl and a cat she was

over the Washington scene: back- is ask for what he wants and get soon as the Southerners opened up ing away from what he proposed, it turning cool on what he called for,

and undercutting what he urged, now he has to fight, Here are examples of how, in-He's chalked up a series of big losses

hower followed a policy of avoid- sults to what he said he wanted: than a year - and didn't undering personal conflict and offending no one. This kept him out of his record peacetime budget to cleared him of responsibility for brawls with Congress and helped Congress before he began saying what was in the bill. him retain his personal popular- maybe Congress could cut it. He

And Congress was docile, if only gress rushed in and slashed. because he was the most powerful political figure in the country. He massacre, he had to make a per- against the bill and split some of was popular with the people and sonal, nationwide TV appeal for the Northern supporters of it.

could still run for a second term.' public support. Federal aid to education - He He did and won.

But under the recently amended had called on Congress for years

Hal Boyle Women And Cigars

NEW YORK (P-One of the odd but because she is afraid of them. facts about those odd creatures And why? Because a little old cigar is a known as women is that they are

potential rival. Because, in this Most have been on the staff of secretly afraid of cigars. woman-dominated world, it is a Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who has a They may deny it, but it's so. subtle weapon by which a man large payroll because he is the Ask the average woman who can seek to regain his equal says she hates cigars what her rights. Because it can give a man objections to them are, and she'll something a woman often can't-

reply: "Oh, they smell terrible a feeling of serene power. "A good cigar." wrote E. G. and they make the men who smoke them look simply repul- Bulwer-Lytton, "is as great a session, but other times they are to a woman." Summing up the situation even

Then, assuming an air of balanced feminine tolerance-which is about as unbalanced as a huaccurate lines in English literaman being can get-she'll add: ture, Rudyard Kipling said: "A "Now, I don't mind cigarettes, woman is only a woman, but a and it's a pleasure to a woman good cigar is a smoke. to see the fun a man gets out of a pipe. But cigars, ugh! They're most women realize these things nasty. I don't see why any man wants to smoke them."

sive."

that can give such a solace to And what is the real truth? The her mortal prey, man. If the critreal truth is the lady is a liar. ter is going to get any solace in The real truth is that she doesn't this dubious world, she believes this fall. hate cigars because they are she ought to provide it - not a messy or smell up the house- cigar.

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"Your correspondence school graduation cap, dear ... I don't think you passed . . .

on it, calling it loaded and full of He doesn't seem to realize that cunning, Eisenhower began to have second thoughts. He told a news conference he

stead of leading, he has floundered had just been reading the bill-In his first four years, Eisen- around in 1957 with disastrous re- this bill had been available more Budget-He had scarcely sent stand some parts of it. This

> It also gave the impression ha talked so indecisively that Con- never had bothered to read it before. More than that: it gave sup-Then in desperation, to halt the port to the Southerners' fight

> > **Texas Students** Spend Summer On Capitol Hill

> > > By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (P) - Heading back to classrooms in Texas are a dozen students who have spent the summer working on Capitol Hill

Senate Democratic Leader, Salaries run about \$250 to \$300 a month. Some days they work 10 or 12 hours when Congress is in comfort to a man as a good cry off long enough to see the sights.

Janet Holder of Mart, who will be a University of Texas senior better in one of the most terribly this fall, will continue working for Johnson at an office in Austin. Others who have worked for Johnson and going to the university this fall include Frank Mc-

Clendon Jr. of Tyler. Consciously or unconsciously, Billy Carruthers of Tyler, who are true. And naturally a woman attended the University of Arkansecretly hates and fears the cigar sas last semester, says he has been surrounded by University of

Texas students working with Johnson he thinks he will go there On the staff of Sen. Ralph Yarborough during the summer was Joyce Hill of Lubbock, a student at Texas Tech.

Four Beaumont youths who didn't work for the legislators, got a welcome to the Capitol when they stopped here in August on a motor trip to Canada. They had lunch with Rep. Jack Brooks and were photographed on the Senate steps with Johnson. They are Hoyte Davis, John McLean, Gene Vanhoozer and John Jenkins.

#### Eagle Eye

QUERETARO, Mex., IP-Twelve years after a radio was stolen from the home of Mrs. Maria Juana Saldivar she noticed it in a radio repair shop.

The discovery led to an investigation and the arrest of a manwho finally admitted the old theft. police said.

#### Fisher Dog

the future a pox on seats in the Shed! BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (P) ---I shall simply join the other thousands of Alexander the Great, Mr. and Mrs. music-lovers who pay \$2 for admission Harold Mack's 7-year-old-English to Tanglewood and thereby acquire squatbeagle, has taken an angling tip ter's rights to the acres of tree-shaded from diving birds. The dog waits lawns that surround the Shed. motionless on the Mack dock at nearby Fine Lake until a fish swims by. Then he dives. . . and and often surpasses the size of the S.R.O. audience in the Shed. The Shed audience nine times out of 10 comes up

WASHINGTON: - In any list of the 10 or 12 most influential men in the Congress, the name of Representative Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) would come high up. As chairman of the House subcommittee on immigration and as the surviving co-author of the Walter-McCarran act, he exercises what are, in effect, life and death powers over the flow of imigration into this country.

Through the session now grinding to a close, a tug of war has been going on between Walter and those who want to change the basic formula for admission of immigrants in the act that bears Walter's name. That formula, based on the census of 1920, weights the quotas heavily in favor of northern Europeans as being more "desirable" citizens than Southern and Eastern Europeans.

Representative Kenneth Keating (R. N.Y.) early in the session introduced the Administration bill calling for fundamental changes. It would change the base for the national origins quota system from the 1920 to the 1950 census, thereby increasing the number of immigrants by about 65.000 a year.

The measure also would authorize the President to keep open an escape hatch for refugees from Iron Curtain countries anticipating another crisis such as occurred when thousands of Hungarians fled Soviet oppression last November.

Keating says he has tried repeatedly to get Walter to hold hearings on the Administration bill. Up to this writing, with the sands of time rapidly running out, there have been no hearings

On any change in the basic formula, Walter is adamant. In the explosive birth

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass .- Temples to the

muses cover the Berkshires. Any music

buff, whether a Bartok or a Bix Bieder-

becke aficionado, can find something to

his taste. (Come to think of it, if there is

a temple to rock 'n' roll, it has so far

mercifully escaped my attention. Fans

talk learnedly of everything from Stravin-

sky to Jellyroll Morton, but I have heard

I have cased the Berkshire Music Barn.

dedicated to the serious disciples of jazz.

But I am a real square myself who wor-

ships at Tenglewood, the Summer home

away from home of the Boston Symphony

Orchestra, I came here for the final con-

certs of the orchestra's six-week season

and can report that the three Bs of classi-

cal music, Beethoven, Bach and Brahms,

But there is another trio of Bs that

looms almost as large. In order of im-

portance they are blankets, beer and bas-

kets (lunch). And thereby hands the tale of the major blooper I made in my ar-

rangement to hear the Boston Symphony

For the final performances, I made the

mistake of buying seats in the Music

Shed, the big wedge-shaped auditorium,

open to the elements on three sides, that

houses the orchestra and seats 6,000. .n

The outdoor contingent always rivals

are very big in these poetic hills.

at Tanglewood.

no mention so far of E. Presley.)

rate, which is rapidly filling up the remaining empty spaces in this country,

Walter has a powerful argument. Every 11 seconds, he says solemnly, there is a child born in the United States and every one minute and 52 seconds a new immigrant is admitted. In New York alone, Walter says in a voice of dire warning, are more than 1.000,000 Puerto Ricans. Immigration from Mexico - no quotas apply to any country in this hemisphere - has risen from 2. 500 to 80,000 since 1953.

In the five years since the McCarran-Walter Act was adopted, any change has been steadfastly resisted. The law has taken on an aura of sanctity.

When the Hungarian explosion occurred, the only provision under which refugees could be admitted to the United States was on a parole basis. Some 30.-000 were admitted under that status, which originally was meant merely to cover cases of temporary haven for stranded sailors or other emergencies.

The difficulty - one might almost say the impossibility - of making any change an the basic structure of the immigration act is cited by Administration spokesmen as a precedent for what will happen with acceptance of the watered-down civil rights bill.

The inequities in the McCarran-Walter Act have long been apparent. The unused visas for the northern European countries, where the quotas are large, average 250,000 a year. State Department officials estimate regular normal immigration at 110,000 to 125,000 a year. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc),

boys and girls cheerfully set up light

housekeeping on the grass and equate

The \$2 audience begins arriving two

to three hours before a concert. It comes

laden with enough camp equipment to

cross the continent. Many bring folding

chairs, but the majority carry heavy

blankets on which to sprawl and enjoy

the music, which wells from the open

Packs of beer, lunch baskets filled with

fried chicken, sandwiches, potato salad

and cake; thermos jugs of Martinis and

hot coffee and small, portable iceboxes

are lugged into Tanglewood and help sup-

port the inner man while his over-soul

When six to eight thousand music lovers

are thus spread over Tanglewood with

their goods and gear, it takes on the look

of a refugee camp, or maybe an Elks'

And there is another "B" that I have

failed to mention so far because it still

puzzles me. This "B" stands for bassi-

nets. Whether the occupants are musical.

moppets or their young parents drug or

slug them, deponent knoweth not. But I

never heard a peep out of any of these

There were a few young couples, car-

ried away by the beauty of the night and

music under the stars, who might well

have included a screen as well as a blan-

ket and beer among their equipment.

But otherwise the outdoor audience was

as decorous as the indoor during the

music and equally as quiet. And I think it

Anyway, for next season I have already

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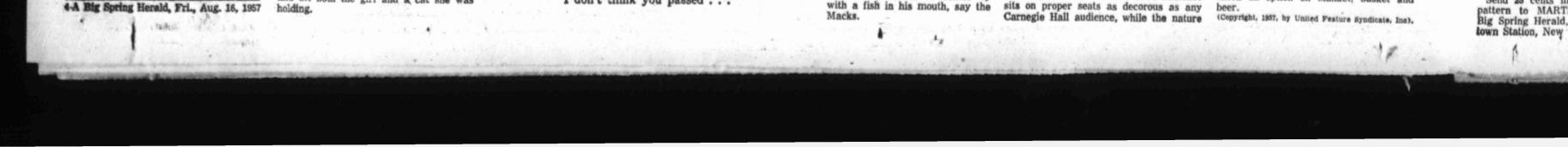
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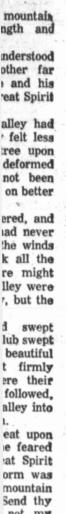


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feel better when I don't eat those By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-Things have hap- heavy dishes.

Has An 'Easy' Diet

Barbara Lang, starred in "House of Numbers," her first picture

for MGM, tells about a diet which helped her to lose 15 pounds

The Last Five Pounds

Are Always Hardest

pened so fast for Barbara Lang "One dieting trick I learned," that she says she has to pinch her-Barbara told me as we neared the self to make sure she's not dream- hospital, "is to avoid being uncoming it all? The screen test she made fortably hungry. Have plenty of for MGM not only brought a term low-calorie foods like celery or carcontract, but the studio was so im-pressed with her talent and beauty They're good to munch on and do lems was the highlight of a tea Glenn Brown of Stanton, and the

Anyone can take off weight

but the trick is to keep it off.

Elaine Malbin's "Rules for

Taking Off Weight and Keeping

It Off," Leaflet M-22, gives

many suggestions on how to be

a successful dieter. Here you'll

learn the way to shrink your

stomach, to eat intelligently

# Miss Mann Honoree At NCO Wives **Miscellaneous** Shower

Honoring Marlene Mann, bride-elect of David Dibrell, a miscell-aneous shower was given in the and white table aneous shower was given in the and white table.

home of Mrs. Raymond River Thursday evening. Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, 610 Scurry, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, 803 Dallas.

In the receiving line were Mrs. ers, flanked by yellow tapers in River, Miss Mann and her mother, milkglass holders. Mrs. Dibrell and Mrs. Marie Mann Other hostesses were Mrs. W. A. grandmother of the honoree. As-

sisting in the house party were Hunt, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite and sisters of the couple, Marilyn Mann Mrs.J. T. Baird. and Merry Lee Dibrell. Two hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Tar-box and Mrs. John Davis, regist- party. Fashioned on a mock

ered guests. Gifts were displayed redingote style, the dress was low by hostesses, Mrs. Earnest Welch, and square at the neck with tiny Mrs. Rex Baggett and Mrs. T. J. sleeves. A full skirt joined the fitted bodice, and the honoree used Williamson.

Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Arnold white accessories.

# Parties Are Courtesies For Bride In Lamesa

LAMESA — The home of Mrs. day afternoon at the Country Club. Sam Jenkins was the scene of a Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. luncheon which complimented Mrs. Malcolm Harp, Mrs. J. Holland Jimmie Robinson on Thursday, A Harp, Mrs. Carson Echols, Mrs. yellow and white color scheme was Flora Barnard and Mrs. Elmer used in the decorations. Mrs. Rob- Cope. inson, before her marriage on July Guests were received the

31, was Diane Frazier, dahghter of

over the bouquet was a miniature gel lilies in white stock as the cen-

used on the guest register. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. N. W. Staker, Lynn Staker, Mrs. Buster Henderson, Linda War-Invitations were extended ren, Dody Echols, Charlene Whithostess gift was a silver water low, Lu Ann Parks, Joan Osborn,

Mrs. Jimmie Robinson was com- ton. Approximately 150 guests replimented with a gift tea Wednes- gistered

honoree, her mother, Mrs. S. Z. Frazier; Mrs. Wade Bartlett, Mrs. Opal Robinson, mother of the Kloven

and Londa Coker.

Kathryn Koger and Linda Hamil-

# Have Tea For

Blue and white were the colors A sheer, embroidered cloth over featured at the tea given Thurs-

yellow was topped with milkglass day afternoon for Mrs. Kyle Ridserving accessories with a match- dle by the NCO Wives' Club at Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Riddle ing container holding an arrangeis the wife of the new base comment of yellow gladioil and daisies. mander. A wedding ring centered the flow-

Covered with a lace cloth over blue, the tea table held an arrangement of daisies, pale pink gladioli and blue mums. Silver holders contained blue ca dles.

Mrs. Boris Sursky, president of A lime green cotton frock was the club, greeted guests and introduced them to the honored guest. Mrs. C. B. Jones was at the guest register.

About 51 attended the tea and were served refreshments by Mrs. Troy Helm and Mrs. Clement Amundson.

## **Miss Masters Has** Informal Gathering

For Wedding Party hat? An informal party given Thursthat. day at 1 p.m. by Judy Masters honored her wedding attendant and

members of the house party. Miss Masters, daughter of Mrs. making a hullaballoo about it, the forward or back, up or down. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, will be milliners have brought back the Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. small hat. You can have it squatting on the fluffy feathers and furs.

eyebrows or shooting up back-Miss Master's sister, Cherry, will wards like an Egyptian bonnet, serve as her maid of honor. Members of the house party include Freda Donica, Peggy Issac, Janet ear in the form of a beret. Hogan, Darlene Agee, Sue Barnes

-just so you wear a hat.

beetle's-wing blue, vivid green, sey for daytime and in jewelled tulle, with fantails down the back, fearlessly predicting a dark sea- for bare-backed evening wear. Deson in dresses and coats. Do they tachable veils are colored like maknow what their doing? Says Achille, boldest of Paris

hatters Albouy favors high-crowned "I don't know a thing, except crushed-looking models with a flat that the customers tell me they tering peak over the eyes. Spiderwant hats to flatter them, to make web veiling is frazzled out in a

them look younger instead of old- wispy fringe all around. There are pixie-peaked caps and draped turbans, floppy-brimmed models STARS, PUSSY-WILLOWS with brim and crown in contrast So Achille, who is obliging

ing colors and materials. enough to bring out his own mod-Heim-Svend call some of their els for fashion writers who call creations "monkey caps." They after hours, has brought out a vary them with snail - curled 'Shooting Star'' collection, with star-fish and star shapes. He sold toques, backward-soaring bonnets

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I picked it."

dame's mascara.

PIXIE CAPS

### **Pussy-Willow**

Paris hatters are out to change

Achille of Paris makes a free-Typical of the new small, headform helmet of silky gray pussyhugging Paris hats is this pointed cap in dark green and white willow buds. This is one of his printed jersey, velvet-trimmed. "Shooting Star" group.

Paris hatter, Orcel, shapes chinchilla like a page-boy hairdo over gold cap, centered with a dia-

Chinchilla Cap

mond.

Pressure's On Again, Girls, To Get Us Into Hat-Wearing Habit By NADEANE WALKER Paris (P-So you don't wear a when he tried it on, but he and evening hats like over-sized brushed it off and said rather sad- mink buttons or cut-out velvet

ly: "It was all in velvety bud when bird names. Brimmed models turn charply back in front, and some whirligigs. All Svend's hats have sharply back in front, and some Pussy-willow bonnets aside, othare made of draped kidskin

This season they have come up er Paris hatters agree that the with something to please every new hats ought to please. They're "Troika toques" contribute to woman. The big hats frankly nev-er caught on madly, so without it the the Russian look of Gilbert Orcel's furry and feathery collection. A chinchilla and gold velvet turban is centered with a 35-carat Principal materials are soft velcanary diamond on a golden wing. vet felts, plain or printed jerseys. There's a sheep dog look about a sand-colored model in shaggy, un-Madame Claude Santi-Cyr, who curled ostrich plumes.

makes millinery for the Queen of pixie pointed or slouching over one England, goes in for soft draped Alexandre, who creates coiffures shapes that can be folded up, as for evening and special occasions, Please, ma'am, take your choice well as profiled-backwards bon- has also gone in for swansdown nets that recall Queen Nefritite. and ostrich feathers, intertwined By bringing out hats in printed Sloppy berets slouch low on the in pinned-on chignons and decjerseys and brilliant hues - neck. They come in flowered jer- orated with diamond jewels.

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The tea table was laid with an imported cloth of Brussels lace and linen and held clusters of pink anter arrangement. Silver appoint-A miniature of the center arrangement on the tea table was Donald and Mrs. Glen Cope. The

Leta Jean Cope, Sandra Pratt,



#### Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Frazier. The bride's table and the two grandmother of the honoree; and married Sunday to Alfred Kloven guest tables were laid with vellow linen with the bride's table featur- bridegroom. ing a colonial bouquet of yellow and white pom mums with caspia in pedestal milk glass. Suspended

pitcher.

Smith

dove holding yellow and white satin streamers. Miniature nosegays ments were used on the table of yellow and white mums in milk glass centered the other tables. Assisting Mrs. Jenkins with the hostess duties were Mrs.G. K. Mc-

that they gave her the lead in her away with the hunger pangs which given Thursday afternoon for Nan- copy, tied with ribbons, was given the second first picture, "The House of Num- cause all the overeating troubles." TAKE OFF WEIGHT bers. THE EASY WAY

easily in today's Hollywood Beauty.

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We were driving to visit the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital when she told me about the test. 'As soon as I saw myself on the screen I felt as though I should reduce. The screen has a way of making you look heavier." she explained. "I am five-four and I weighed 125. That's when I decided to lose 15 pounds. "I had a complete checkup and

and to maintain health. You'll was assured I was in good health, also learn how to eat so that and then I went on a diet the dector gave me. I lost the first your body is nutritionally healthy. For your copy send 5 cents and a self-addressed, 10 pounds without any trouble, stamped envelope to Lydia Barbara confided. "Every morning Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in I had a glass of orange juice or half a grapefruit and black coffee. For lunch it was cottage cheese care of the Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-22.

or a jar of yogurt and a glass of mixed vegetable juices. For dinner I had all the beef I wanted to eatusually ground steak-a green vegand a mixed green salad with sour cream or simple dress-

drame water with my meals," she explained

a much harder time losing the last nesday afternoon at 2:30 in the fair which will be held Sept. 12-14. statistics indicate that September five pounds. This often happens in director's room of the Chamber of On September 10th all members of is the third most popular month dieting. You reach a plateau of Commerce, Plans were formulated the five clubs in the county will resistance, but you have to have for the county wide hat workshop gather to set up the booths and con- gust, and October and November

shrink feel much more satisfied. But if shop. A covered dish luncheon will you intend to keep the excess be served at noon. weight off, your eating patterns During the meeting plans were

and Mexican foods, but I have been away from them for months



Lamesa HD Council To Lused very little salt and never Have Hat Workshop

patience. Stay with your diet and your stomach will gradually Mrs. J. W. Richardson. The meting will begin at 9 a.m. and Mrs. Now I eat smaller portions and Frank Liddell will direct the work-

must change. I used to love Italian

New4-HClub now and don't miss them. I really



Alan Hill Honored **On Third Birthday** Alan Hill was honored on his Miss Holder will be roommates at third birthday anniversary Thurs- Baylor University this fall.

day afternoon at the home of his

For ten busy fingers— a lively a lively and hats and toy horns pansy quilt in applique. It is easily and miniature horses and Indians Midland are parents of a daugh-and inexpensively made and when to the boys and for the girls a ter, Laura Lee, born Aug. 11, in a completed looks like a 'mint of comb and brush set. money.' No. 111 has pattern pieces; full directions. Birthday. cakes were individual the former Wanda Wilkerson. cupcakes. Those attending were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

cy King, bride-elect of Joe Liberty en to the bride-elect. Music during of Ackerly. The couple will be the afternoon was furnished by married Sept. 6 in the First Chris- Sylvia Ann Smith. tian Church.

At Tea In Her Honor

Gifts were presented in a bam-Mrs. John Priddy of Stanton boo basket to Miss King, who was 'lectured" the honoree and guests attired in a blue linen of nubby who gathered in the home of Mrs. weave. Cut in a low V in the back, John Hale in Ackerly. the drop-waisted bodice joined a Hostess duties were shared by full skirt

Mrs. Mike Davidson, Mrs. Dalton Featuring the chosen colors, cor-Wright, Mrs. Bob Hunt, Mrs. Ken- al and white, the tea table was nie Reese, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. covered in a white lace overlay Frank Hope and Mrs. Darrell over coral. Dahlias in shades of pink centered the table, with coral Guests were received by Mrs. candles in crystal holders at each Reese, who presented Miss King, end. her mother, Mrs. Luin T. King,

Serving the 45 guests were Barand Mrs. Elmer C. Dyer, mother bara Davidson, Peggy Wood and Joan Blagrave. of the prospective bridegroom. Mrs. Hope was at the register.

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married to Earl Reid of Coahoma 1 cotton dinner set, printed table cloth with solid color napkins Miss Ford, daughter of Mrs. Fanie Ford and Louis Ford, was honored in the home of her aunt, Mrs

light cotton blanket 2 bed pillows

towels

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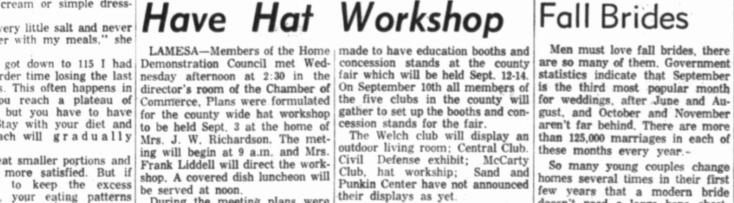
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Party Given

From a table in blue and white

Louisville, Ky. and Wanda Ford. About 58 attended the party.

Peggy, Janet Hogan

Peggy Hogan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, left Thurs-

day morning for a two-week trip

Janet Hogan left Thursday for a weekend visit with Anita Holder

of Fort Worth. Miss Hogan and

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Moore of

Midland are parents of a daugh-

Midland hospital. Mrs. Moore is

Daughter Is Born

to Tennessee. She accompanied the

Boone Powell family of Dallas.

**On Summer Trips** 

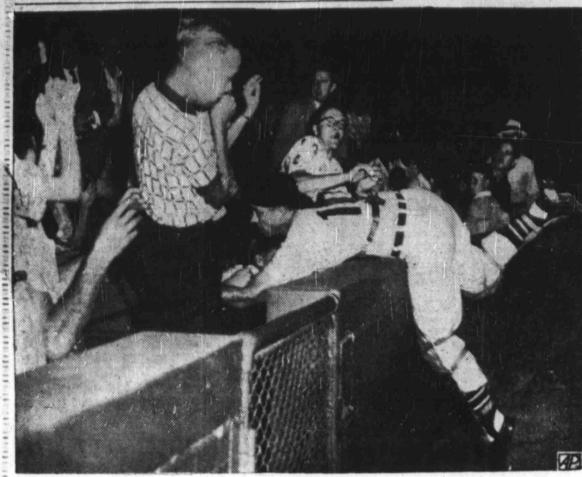
Miss Ford

on Sept. 1.

"Wedding Prayer" by Helen

#### Send 25 cents in coins for this Randy Hahn, Dean Wood, Nancy Wilkerson of Garden City. Paterpattern to MARTHA MADISON, Pendleton, Dub Shepherd, Randy nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- Grimes, Tommy Tune, Glen Un- Floyd Moore, Route One, Big lown Station, New York 18, N. Y. derwood and Debbie Kilgore. Spring.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 16, 1957



### Gangway!

Fans shy away as Chicago White Sox catcher Sherm Lollar dives into the stands for a foul fly in game against the Cleveland Indians in Cleveland. Lollar held onto the ball, retiring Rocky Colavito. The Sox won, 8-3.

### FRISCO CLAIMS TEAM

# Giant Board To Decide On West Coast Shift Monday

NEW YORK (P - The West is sold. So is the National League, that the bid, in addition to the Coast very likely finally will have which approved such a switch eight - million - dollar stadium, a major league baseball franchise May 28. includes: 1. A rental fee figured at 7 per

contract proposition for closed-cir-

While no Giant official has con-

Richardson, the U.S. No. 1 Davis

Cupper, will meet Sam Giamma

va, one of Uncle Sam's second-

line Cuppers, today in a quarter-

final match of the Newport Invita-

Friday's Major League Leaders By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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within the next 72 hours, with San Francisco claiming the New York Giants

board reportedly are against a year. The question of whether the Gi- shift to San Francisco, but there ants should flee New York and apparently is little doubt that shift to California will be put be- Stoneham can win them over. fore the club's board of directors San Francisco's offer was re-Monday by President Horace ceived in official form by Stone-Stoneham, who will recommend ham last week, and starting with a 45,000-capacity city-built stadiacceptance.

The board appears to be the last um, meets Stoneham's earlier hurdle in San Francisco's bid to demand for a "satisfactory prowin the Giants, Stoneham already position." Stoneham probably will place a

### Salas Outpointed By Mel Barker

DALLAS (E-Age is catching up a million dollars annually and guy not only is a whale of a pitch-

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL By The associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS New York 6, Boston 3 Cleveland 5, Chicago 4 Kansas City 7, Deiroit 2 Only games scheduled.

7 p.m. 7 p.m. St. Louis at Milwwaukee. 6 p.m. **TEXAS LEAGUE** Dallas 4. Austin 2 San Antonio 4. Fort Worth 3 Oklahoma City 4. Shreveport 3 Houston 5, Tulsa 2 **Won Lost Pct.** 

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Dallas at Austin Fort Worth at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Shreveport Tulsa at Houston

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65 41 65 62 44 6 ...57 48 ... 53 49 ... 54 50 ... 46 58 ... 119 44 60 ... FRIDAY'S GAMES at Lewiton Greenville Shawnee Lawton Ponca City

Shawnee at Paris PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

cuit televising of Giant games in San Francisco before the board Monday. The contract reportedly carries a minimum guarantee of tually every night. But when a difference of the board guy not only is a whale of a pitch-tually every night and guy not only is a whale of a pitch-tually every night and guy not only is a whale of a pitch-tually every night and guy not only is a whale of a pitch-tually every night and guy not only is a whale of a pitch-tual of the second seco It is getting monotonous to talk about the feats of Roy Sanner San Francisco 13. Pertla

Seattle Los Angele

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# **Tourney To Open** Webb Golf Links

Webb Comrander Col. Kyle ers plus 16 civilian guests will The base is classifying the golf- Lorrance Chappen another Amterican free-style rec-Riddle will hit the first ball off take part in the tourney which will ers into A, B, and C golfers, with ord today and Paula Jean Myers The base is classifying the golf-No. 1 Tee Saturday morning about be run as a pro-am, with the ci-10 a.m. to officially start the Webb vilians, plus about four Air Force tain golf tournament.

golf tournament. The initial drive will also open Webb's new 18-hole golf course. A large group of military golf-will be counted.

**Past Records Haunt Braves** 

By ED WILKS a four-run cushion in the first that chased Hal Jeffcoat. Maxwell, a Big Springer on the Bob Turley won his fifth in a procircuit; and W. O. Maxwell Jr., The Associated Press With 41 games to go and an 81/2game lead, Milwaukee's Braves row for a 10-3 record, but needed have nothing to fear but fear it- Bob Grim's relief when Frank

Malzone's home run junked his And maybe, the Chicago Cubs. shutout in the eighth. Loser Wil-All the Braves have to worry lard Nixon held the Yankees to about, now that they've won 10 three hits, one of them Elston frames, Gil McDougald drove in Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach. 1956 season, when they won 11 three runs, and hit a two-run homstraight, had a 5½-game edge- er in the eighth to clinch it.

and then blew it in the last week The Indians shook their sixas Brooklyn won the pennant by when southpaw Jack Harshman And they also must be rememwalked one run home, then gave bering the 1951 season, when even up a grand-slammer to Chico Car-Brooklyn's old pros couldn't hold rasguel that wiped out a 3-0 White a 131/2-game August lead and were Sox lead. Don Mossi went all the beaten in a pennant playoff by way to win his ninth.

the New York Giants. Dale Long's home run and Bob The Braves are back home to-Speake's two-run single nailed the night for the first of a four-game Cubs ninth victory in 12 games in series with the St. Louis Cardinals the second as Sam Jones lost his whose slump is every bit as surseventh. Rookie Moe. Drabowsky prising and sudden as Milwauwon his ninth with a six-hitter. kee's surge. The Redbirds lost Rookie Valmy Thomas drove in ninth in a row-their longfour runs with a triple and homer est skid since 1947-with a 4-1 setfor the Giants as Ramon Monzant, Frank Baity, A.I.c. Gaylord Tanback at Chicago. The seventh third of four pitchers, won his place Cubs now are 9-7 over the first. Three runs in the sixth, two Cards - and have beaten the unearned, did it. Don Drysdale, Brooklyn's top winner with 10, lost

his seventh. Woody Held, Billy Martin and Hec Lopez homered for the A's as Jack Urban won his second. Jim Bunning, who has won 14, lost his fifth, second to Kansas City.

In the American, the New York Yankees went 51/2 ahead again, defeating Boston 6-3, although, Ted

Williams pushed his average to .393, while the second-place Chi-St. Paul Lead

an unearned run in the second. course history.

Braves swung for 12 hits. Eddie today to protect his shaky one-

Mathews, and ex-Redleg Bob Haz- stroke lead in the \$24,000 St.Paul

Warren Spahn won his 13th with started yesterday with one of the

16 more.

an eight-hitter, losing a shutout on wildest scoring binges in Keller

homers as the burg of San Francisco, set out

Open Golf Tournament which

Rosburg fired an 8-under-par 64,

to lead Howie Johnson of Hous-

by two strokes and six more by

three in a first round which saw

par bettered 56 times and equalled

SUMTER, S. C. (P) - With the

field reduced to the low 36. Lt.

Barber, of Texarkana, Tex., and

the Perrin Air Force Base in Tex-

ord of 66 in his opening round,

Wide Gulf Tournament.

lead into today's third

Barber Maintains

ton, Tex., by one shot, four others

# Swimmer Aims For New Mark In Free Style HOUSTON, Tex. IP-Australia's

Lorraine Crapp hoped to break one of each to serve with a cap-aimed for a grand slam in diving in the windup of thte National AAU

Prizes will be awarded to the Women's Outdoor Swim Meet. winning teams and also awards The goal today for thet Australwill be preserted to the individuals ian world and Olympic champion was the 880-yard championship recording the lowest scores in each Last night Miss Crapp easily won classificiation. The prizes will be the 440 with a record 5:08.5 just merchandise donated by local busi- seven thours after breaking the old American mark with a 5:09.6 In addition to the civilian golf- in qualifying trials.

ers invited to captain the teams, With four outdoor and indoor the base has extended a welcome gold medals already won, Miss to all civilians to come out, inspect Myers, a 22-year-old Los Angeles the new course, and follow the star, was a strong favorite to

complete the grand slam by re-The civilian captains will include Shirley Robbins, pro at the gaining the platform diving title Big Spring Country Club; Bobby she won in 1953.

The meet entered its final day with records for 7 out of 10 swimming events. Bobby's older brother and pro at

ness firms.

tournament.

Alvin Holman

Sharing honors with Miss Crapp the Webb course. Other team captains are E. L. last night was Carin Cone, who (Scn) Powell, Champ Rainwater, successfully defended her 110-Obie Bristow, Bill Cheek, Earl Ed- yard backstroke championship wards, J. R. Farmer, R. S. Mc-Cullah, R. H. Weaver, Jack Cook, Ridgewood, N.J., champion finin a row after last night's 8-1 vic- Howard's home run, for six W. L. Edwards, M. R. Koger and ished inches ahead of Christine Kluter, 15, Cleveland, Ohio, who The four Air Force personnel had broken Miss Cone's old recwho will also captain teams are ord of 1:14.5 with a 1:13.8 in after-

game losing string in the sixth Starnes, Lt. Dick Hermanson, and Lt. N. C. Brady, A.1.c. Jack noon qualifying. Jane Wilson, 15, Lt. Byron Chudom. Calif., won the 220-yard butterfly with a 2:47.6, while Mary Lou Airmen and officers who had signed to play this morning includ-Elsenius, Berkeley, Calif., won ed Col. Riddle, who will play in the 220-yard breaststroke with a the first foursome Saturday; M. 3:04.8 Sgt. Howard Newcombe, CWO Wil-

Santa Clara moved into the liam Slavin, Capt. Harry Wyatt, T.Sgt. Pete Kappas, and Lt. Col. points

#### Others are Lt. Robert Hur, A.1.c **One-Hitter Downs** H. B. McCauley, Maj. Robert Hall, Lt. Marlin Little, M. Sgt. Charlie **Muskogee's Giants**

By The Associated Press Tom Fassier threw a one-hitter at Muskoge Thursday night to give Ardmore a 7-1 victory over

In other sooner State League ames, Greenville beat Shawnee 10-6 and Ponca City topped Lawton 9-2. Seminole at Paris was postponed because of wet grounds

The only hit off Fassler was a single in the fourth inning by Neil

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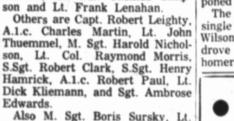
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Arnold Key, M. Sgt. Robert Mor-

Banque

What it takes to make a good

athlete and how athletics can help

participants were discussed last

night by Al Milch, high school

athletic director, at the annual

Little League Baseball Banquet.

moral living, courtesy and con-

About 60 persons, including play-

ers, league officials and

banquet at the Wagon Wheel res-

taurant. Plans for the 1958 sea-

son were discussed and the group

scheduled the election of 1958 of

in the City Courtroom, Commis-

Leads At Wichita

to win medalist honors.

Ala.

The election meeting will be held

WICHITA FALLS (P-Dick Mar-

tin of Dallas led 192 qualifiers to-

day in the first round of the 30th

annual Wichita Falls Country Club

invitational golf tournament. Mar-

tin fired a 3-under-par 68 yesterday

**Hired At Fort Worth** 

FORT WORTH UP-Dick Metz

has been named golf professional

at the new Shady Oaks Country

Club here. Metz was Texas PGA

champion in 1931 and was a regu-

He has been living in Montgomery.

JAMES LITTLE

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team managers, attended

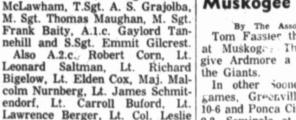
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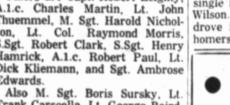
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ris, and Lt. Robert Jordan

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Santa Clara.

team championship lead with 44



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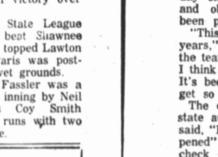
**Big Sprin** 

2nd Lt. Ros

### defense cou at Fort Sill, gent homici when morta

# Hod Pun

# By CHAI CHESTER.



Wilson. Ardmore's Coy Smith drove in five card runs with two



to the Giants 9-4 in the only other NL game scheduled.

with a pair

cago White Sox gave up five un-earned runs and lost to Cleveland 5-4. Kansas City whipped Detroit 7-2 in the only other game. Hank Aaron, the NL's bat lead-

le also homered for Milwaukee.

er, hammered across five runs ST. PAUL, Minn. (P-Bob Ros-

Braves in 7 of 13. Brooklyn stayed in third place, also 81/2 back and within one per-centage point of St. Louis, as the Dodgers twice blew leads and lost

one game.

their

Muskogee at Lawton Ponca City at Ardmore Seminole at Greenville

By The Associated Press

with veteran welterweight Charlies Stoneham already has advised his er in addition to being about Salas of Phoenix, once ranked stock-holders, "I can sign the con- most dangerous batter in the Big among the world's top 147-pound- tract the minute we're ready to State League what else is there to move.

After 227 professional bouts dat-Such a deal would double the Ing back to 1946, the 29-year-old club's present radio-television in-Salas admits he tires early. come, Stoneham said. Thursday night for the Victoria Rosebuds, boosting the Rosebud

Young Mel Barker, 22-year-old It's this prospective wealth from Texas welterweight champion, TV, plus an indicated golden gate punched out a unanimous 10-round at the Golden Gate, which has mont 10-7 decision over Salas last night to made Stoneham, despite family break even in his four fights with ties with New York, a believer in the Arizona welterweight cham- San Francisco. He plans a trip to San Francis-

"The heat really hurt me after co\_soon after Monday's meeting the second round," Salas said to check further details in the later. "Barker was moving better franchise transfer and inspect than in our other fights and I was Seals Stadium, where the Giants too tired to stay with him." are expected to play until the new

Referee J. D. Turner had it 9-1 stadium is finished in 1959. for Barker; Judge Gerald Miller scored it for Barker six rounds firmed reported details of the San and one for Salas with three even Francisco offer, none has denied and Judge George Schepps called the first two rounds even and gave

it to Barker 5-3 the rest of the To Clash On Court NEWPORT, R.I. (P) - Hamilton

### Three Teams Tied For Third In TL

By The Associated Press final match of the Newpo A look at the Texas League tion Tennis Tournament standings might indicate that this is where Austin, Tulsa and San Antonio came in-they are all tied for third place.

It's a sizzling race for the two first division spots that give places in the playoffs but which of the three is going to be eliminated is too deep a subject for even a guess.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (Based on 250 at bais)-Wil-ims. Boston. 293; Manile. New York. 80: Boyd. Baltimore. 320: Woodling, sveland. 318: Fox. Chicago. 317. Dallas, riding in first place by 111/2 games and certain of a playleveland. 318: Fox. Chicago. 317 RUNS BATTED IN-Mantle. New spot, licked Austin 4-2-the third defeat of the Senators in a row-while . Houston, in second place by 14 games, thumped Tulsa 5-2 in 10 innings.

Then San Antonio edged Fort Worth 4-3 to create the three-way deadlock for third place.

Oklahoma City, in seventh place, edged cellar-dwelling Shreveport 4-3 in another 10-inning game.

No Gate Charges, But Income's Up

TEMPLE (P - New trend in baseball, this letting the fans in for nothing and making more from the concessions than if there had been a gate charge?

Anyway, Temple of the Big State League is following that polcy right now.

The idea was advanced when the management said it would have free nights to see if Temple wanted baseball. So, instead of a few hundred, who had come out when there was a charge, 2,500 showed up the first night. There

There are indications that the plan may be followed the remainder of the season. It may be better than dish night.

mal attempt here to break the rec-

lities

FRIDAY'S GAMES Big Roy came through again Vancouver cramento at Seattle Sacramento at Seattle San Francisco at Portland Los Angeles at San Diego lead to 71/2 games by pitching and

helping bat Victoria past Beaumont 10-7. He worked a somewhat rocky 10-hitter but was tough in the Big Spring Loses clutch. And he also hit a 3-run

homer batting in the clean-up spot. He's probably the only pitcher in baseball occupying such an important position in the batting order.

Sanner Sparks

Victoria Win

PASADENA (SC)-Wildness on | The game was nip and tuck unbefore a free crowd (the manage-ment is letting the fans in for helped San Angelo's Bowen Plumb-helped San Angelo's Bowen Plumb-Temple, which now is playing

nothing and 4.500 have turned out ing Company team to a 9-5 victory the way, although Big Spring held the past two nights) won its fourth in the opening round of the Texas a 5-2 lead at one time early in the straight game by trimming Abi- Junior Teen-Age Baseball Tourna- contest.

Dizzy Dean Higginbottom ment here last night. lene 4-3. fanned 11 and gave up only seven Four Big Spring pitchers faced hits in besting Jack Bober in a the Angleoans, giving up a total Stephens. He walked seven and round of the Air Force World sterling pitchers' duel. Bober was of 15 walks. Bowen batters put struck out 11. touched for eight hits.

these together with three hits for the win Big Spring led, 5-4, going into the Wilkinson Fears

Sooners May Fall added their two insurance runs in

Here for the annual Oklahoma High School All-Star grid game Beat Sweetwater

last night, Wilkinson said: "The same thing (the Notre SWEETWATER (SC) -Johnnie Dame collapse) could very easily Eubanks hurled two-hit ball last Plan For Retirement happen to us this year. Everyone night as Coahoma girl softballers wants to beat Oklahoma just about defeated Sweetwater, 20-6.

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Scoring runs for Big Spring were as, fired his second sub par round fifth inning. In that frame, how- Joe Martinez, two: Ronnie Suggs, in a row over the 6,500-yard Shaw sioner Roy Bennett said. ever, two San Angelo runs were two, and Bob Branham, one. For AFB course yesterday to run his walked across the plate to put San Angelo, Stevens scored two, 36-hole total to 136. Barber, 26. Bowen in the lead for the first Willie Lacy, four, Paul White two equaled a competitive course rectime in the game. The Angeloans and Jerry Kirchman one. Sharing the pitching chores for then added a 1-under-par 70 yes-

Big Spring were Martinez, Jay and terday. Zay LeFevre and Joe Ramirez. Jay LeFevre was credited with the

The Big Spring team planned to Hobbs Takes Over return home today.

Lead In Southwest Alonzo Stagg Has No The Associated Pres

The Southwestern League had a new leader Friday as a penalty STOCKTON, Calif. (P) -Looking for Ballinger losing five of its last as if he'll live as long as the six games. game he's grown up with, foot-Hobbs, riding a winning streak ball's Amos Alonzo Stagg celeof six out of seven, moved to the

brated his 95th birthday today. top by whamming Ballinger in a Stagg, hale and hearty after 65 double-header Thursday night. ears of coaching, has no plans The Oilers took the first game or retirement. He has served as 9-1 with Manny Fierro pitching a an advisory coach at Stockton brilliant 4-hitter. They captured college the past two seasons and the nighicar 6-2 as Roy Sorensen opes to be invited back this fall. and George Payte combined to

hold the erstwhile leaders to three Oklahoma's South Carlsbad and Lamesa were idle Wins All-Star Tilt

TULSA (P- A rampaging full-Army Golf Tourney back who is headed for the Uni-cersity of Oklahoma, crushed the **Enters Final Lap** North's defenses last night with

brilliant running attack as the FORT ORD, Calif. M-Lt. Les-South swept to a 14-0 victory in ter Kelly of Ft. Gordon, Ga., the Oklahoma All-State Football heads into the final round of the 72-hole All-Army Golf Tournament Ronnie Hartline of Lawton today with a one stroke lead. scored once and kicked two goals Kelly had 74 yesterday for 220 to win the award as the outat the 54-hole mark. Sgt. Clifton Harrington of Ft. Campbell, Ky., advanced into a

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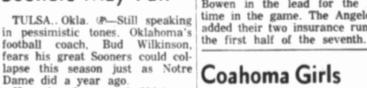
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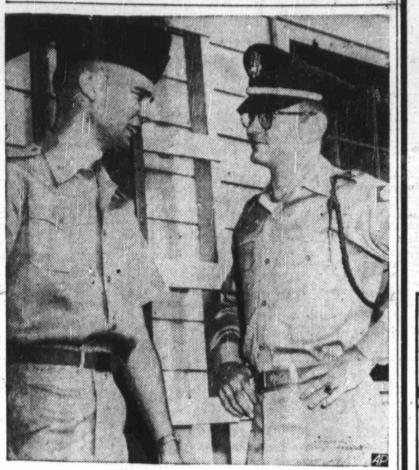
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### Court-Martial Begins

2nd Lt. Rosser L. Moody Jr., 22, right, of Toano, Va., confers with defense counsel Lt. Gordon P. Ralph at the officer's court-martial at Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. Moody was charged on four counts of negligent homicide in connection with the deaths of four men killed when mortar shells hit an infantry platoon during demonstration.

# Hodge Says He's **Punished Enough**

By CHARLES WHALEN | marked his days as a prominent CHESTER, Ill. (A) - Orville and free-spending Republican pol-Hodge took a long look back to- itician. His black shoes bore a day on his first year in prison bright polish and his brown wavy and observed plaintively, "I've hair, gray at the temples, was been punished enough." "This year has seemed like 10 neatly combed.

years," said Hodge, choking back **RELUCTANT TO TALK** the tears. "There's only one thing He was reluctant to talk about I think about in here-getting out. the embezzlement which landed It's been awful and sometimes I him in prison. He uttered harsh get so lonesome." The once flambouyant Illinois criticism of newspaper stories state auditor shook his head and concerning the scandal and dissaid, "I still don't know what hap- puted reports on the amount he pened" in the mammoth state stole.

"Where do they get that 21/2 milcheck cashing swindle which crashed down on him and sent lion dollars?" he asked bitterly. him to Menard Penitentiary for "I was sent here for \$650,000 and to 15 years. "I'm not blaming anyone for \$650,000 figure was the approxi-12 to 15 years. mate amoun

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Hodge won't be eligible for pa- dictment to which he pleaded

role consideration for another six guilty years and three months, leaving executive elemency as the only avenue to freedom before that time. He said, however, he hasn't seriously considered asking the governor for leniency

governor for leniency. When he first came to prison, Hodge holds a \$7.50-a-month job Hodge was the target of inmates' running the prison's radio system, preparing and showing films, and the 2½ million, Orville?" Later recording a weekly radio program on as they accepted him, the put on by the inmates. taunts ended

SPINS RECORDS In disk jockey fashion, he also and I'll do mine and I'll help you spins records to meet requests of all I can.

the 2,300 convicts. Occasionally, Hodge said he goes to church he has done some announcing at prison ball games. every Sunday, often reads the Bible in his cell, but can't sleep prison ball games. Adjustment to prison routine well.

has come hard for the luxury- His world now centers almost living Hodge, but he said he be-gan to acquire a new outlook on quarters overlooking the main life after receiving his present as prison yard. The desk was crammed with canned food and signment 11 weeks ago." "Before that, I though I'd go crazy," he said. "If it hadn't been missary from his earnings. Neat-

for the Catholic chaplain, I be-licve I would have gone out of sheaf of letters from relatives and my mind. The inmates and the friends. 16 HOURS A DAY

warden tell me I'm doing good Each day, the job keeps him work now. Warden Ross Randolph agreed. out of his cell 16 hours.

When he runs out of something "He gets a lot of compliments and the inmates say he's the best to do, he takes the prison tape radio man we ever had here." Interviewed in the third floor radio room where he works alone, hands busy."

Hodge, even in drab prison garb, retained traces of the fastidious, has added 350 records to the prissilk-suited appearance that on library, gifts from the outside

# Water Board Loses **5 More Employes**

AUSTIN (P-The State Board of would not let reporters see the Water Engineers was minus five resignations.

"I don't think its proper," he asserted. "It is not public informore employes today as Gov. Price Daniel came back to work- mation. and maybe with ideas to reshuffle

He also refused to give out the salaried positions held by the engithe agency's structure. Jake Jacobsen, executive assis- neers or their ages, claiming i was not public record.

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tant to the governor, said Daniel had not made a decision on whether to reappoint H. A. Beckwith, a board member since 1947. Beckwith's term expires Monday, or

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed Proposals addressed to the Col-orado 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 of-fice of the General Manager. Mr. E. Y. Spence. Room 205, Permian Building. Big Spring. Texas, until 10:00 A.M. August 29, 1957, at which 'time' the Proposals will be publicly openel and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. whenever a successor is named. Asked if Daniel planned to appoint a new man or name Beckwith chairman, Jacobsen said: "The way I read the law, he can name a new chairman." Jacobsen did not indicate what the gover-

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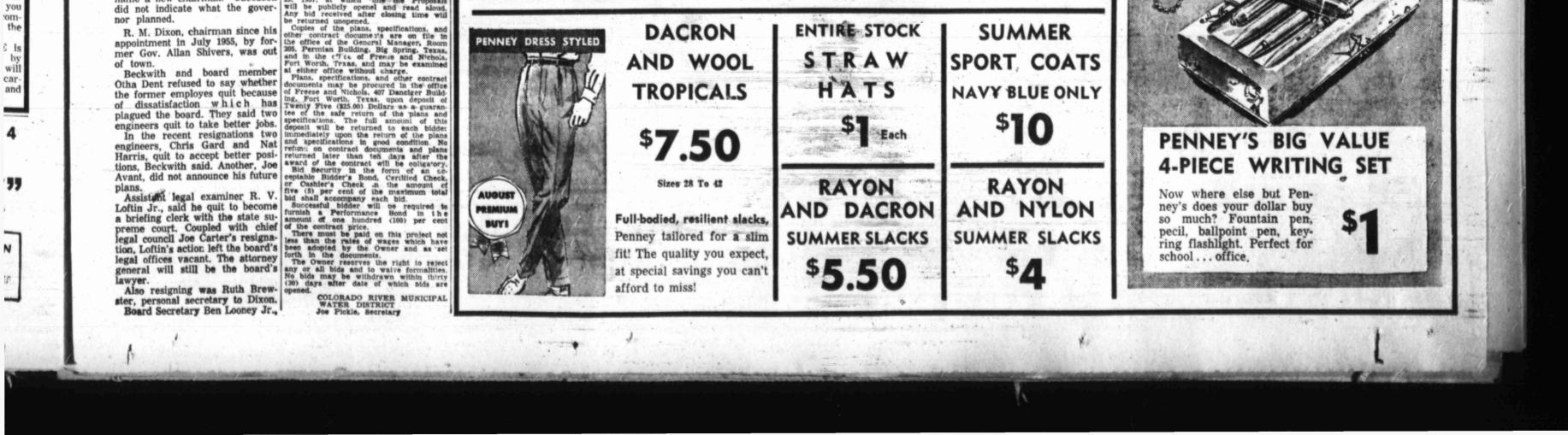
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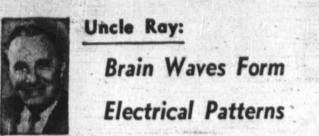
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By RAMON COFFMAN Electricity makes the nerves work. Take away all electricity, and the nerves would lose their power to operate. The brain would die. The human being would die. Dr. Hans Berger, a German scientist, is honored as the man who first learned a way to measure our electrical brain waves. He carried out tests at the University of Jena and published a paper about brain waves 28 years ago. Since then, his statements have been checked in many countries. of more than 100 criminals were Machines have been built to meas- tested. Half of their electrical pature brain waves more and more terns were found to be out of line.

These criminals were killers; if rest. accurately. A machine which does that work they had been tested in advance provides X-ray pictures of the of their crimes, and had been other day. Sitting alone in my brain. Normal human brains have treated for their illness, many small cell, completely isolated electrical patterns which differ lives would have been saved. from the patterns made by In the same way it has been

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# Hungarian Couldn't **Believe It When Told He Was Free**

Editor's Note — Endre Marton. As-sociated Press correspondent in Hungary for 10 years, spent 18 months in a communist prison in Budgeest on charg-es of espionage. He gained his freedom bust a year ago in time to report-often while dodging bullets-the Hungarian up-rising. Now a member of The AP's Washington staff. Maarton tells here how it fell to learn he was a free man "You may call your papers and let them know. It's official. It can be released now," he told her. She took a cab. Before the massive red-brick headquarters and

By ENDRE MARTON prison of the secret police she asked the driver to wait. "You WASHINGTON UM-A year ago better pay me and call another taxi when they let you go," the driver said. "I don't like to linger today I was told I was a free I had spent 18 months in the

around here. I know of many peo-Budapest prison of the secret ple who went in here and never police, convicted of treason came out again. against the Communist regime of I was solemnly given into the Matyas Rakosi, to which as a Hun-

custody of my wife. High-ranking garian citizen I was then subject. secret police officers were all I was a reporter for The Assosmiles and laughed heartily when ciated Press when Rakosi grabbed my wife told them about the cab power from Imre Nagy, accused me of spying and ordered my ardriver.

**ONE REQUEST** 

They had only one polite request. 1956, started as every "If you really see yourself the changes we talked about, write about them. Maybe the West will from the world. I did not know believe you. .

what was going on outside the Before I was finally permitted thick walls of the prison. I had to leave, one of the officers pronot heard that Rakosi, an old duced a neatly packed parcel from Stalinist and the man whose fate his safe. "I must apologize," he apparently determined mine, had said. "This was sent for you and been ousted a month earlier. I your wife last Christmas by the had no reason to hope. American envoy. One of the secre-In midmorning I was taken taries made a mistake and we down to the plush office of the have had it here ever since. . .' secret police officer in charge of It was a prety clumsy excuse, my case. Officials of the Ministry The truth was that they did not of Interior were waiting for me. want us to know, not even in this They said I would be free later indirect way, that the Americans displayed any interest in our case. I didn't believe my ears, thought Who could care on that day? it was a trap. I asked them what The parcel was opened. It con they had in mind, what was the tained two cartons of cigarettes

for my wife and two tins of pipe condition? They only smiled. "Just tobacco for me. Seeing the hungry go out and see yourself. You will looks of those who were watching, my wife quickly distributed one carton among them.

The secret policemen were right: I was flabbergasted by the changes I found. Nagy was back in power. Hungary was seething in the fever of the prerevolution atmosphere. The volcano could

have erupted any day. I had to wait till 2 p.m. These It was only a year ago. were the longest hours of my life. Everything that has happened At noon - I was told later since is like a kaleidoscope: the the Foreign Ministry asked U.S. fantastic weeks of the revolution, the war on Budapest streets, the months of desperate passive resisthat I would be free in a few tance, then our departure, the first breath of the air of the free the secret police tele-Then world on the Austrian border, and phoned my wife, herself released finally America. . . only four months earlier. He dic- It was a busy year.

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The move was part of a general troop realignment resulting from withdrawal of U.S. Army combat units from Japan. Girard will be taken from Drew to Maebashi for Barnes to come in. They told him the opening Aug. 26 of his Japanese court trial on a charge of fatally shooting a Japanese wom-

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AUSTIN I -BenJack Cage has told the district attorney Cage a date Tuesday with the Travis should have a chance to become ounty grand jury investigating better acquainted with the matthe collapse of the ICT Insurance ter, that there were certain rec-Co., but there's a question today ords he had not seen in over a whether he'll keep it. year and that it would be a com-

Cage, now free under \$10,000 plete waste of time for Cage to appear without being familiar with oond on charges of embezzling certain records more than \$600,000 from the com-Irion said Procter stated he saw pany he promoted and headed,

was subpoenaed yesterday to ap-pear at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday and that if Cage was not available, they subpoena would be served on before the Austin grand jury. But Cage's attorney, M.R. Irion, Irion

Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he did not think Cage's apsaid in Dallas he didn't know whether Cage would be in Austin pearance in Austin would help or Tuesday. Cage's whereabouts were hurt his investigation. not definitely known. Wheeler-dealer promoter Cage

Irion told the Associated Press Cage was out of Texas and he did not know when he would return. returned to Texas Monday from Brazil via Havana and Mexico City promising to tell the truth which "I don't know where he is," would have "people jumping out Irion said. "He's not on a vaca-tion, I'll tell you that. He told me windows.

The collapse of ICT touched off he intended to visit his ailing two legislative committee investimother." The attorney said Cage's mother lives in Los Angeles, Calif., gations plus the grand jury inquiries. It also got attention from U.S. Senate committee labor rac-

"I imagine he will be back by ket proper Robert Kennedy, who asked for transcripts of the Texas It was not known whether a trip legislative committee's hearings. out of state might violate the ICT was heavily backed by labor bond under which Cage is free, leaders.

"We have no desire to be the INDICTED TWICE

first or the last," said Dist. Atty. Cage has been indicted twice by Les Procter after the Travis the Dallas grand jury on charges County grand jury issued the sub- of embezzling \$600,000 from the now defunct company. He has "Our only desire is to see the

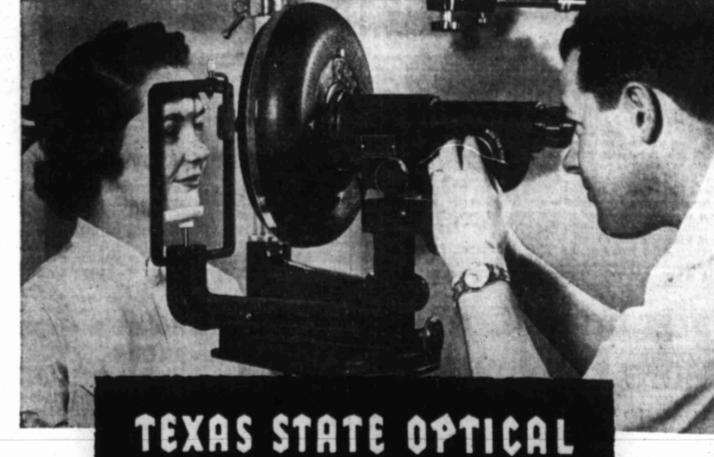
claimed he is innocent. man and we can't ignore the time UNFAMILIAR RECORD

The Travis County grand jury closes Oct. 1. The Dallas County before the Dallas County grand jury first. However, he said he special grand jury, also looking into ICT's failure, has the same deadline and has a date with Cage realized he had no control over the situation

Wade said he did not know if he would go to Austin when Cage is scheduled for questioning. He Irion said he had talked with Procter about the Travis County starts his vacation Thursday, but grand jury subpoena. He said he Wade said an assistant would be







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Wade said he talked twice yes-terday with Procter and told him he preferred to have Cage appear

present. It probably would be Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander, who has

worked with the grand jury and klegislative committees in the ICT investigations

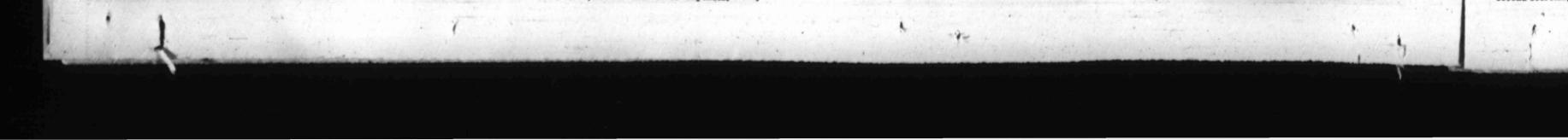
Early reports were the Dallas grand jury would get first crack at Cage. The jury's foreman ac-companied Wade to Mexico City to escort Cage back to Texas. The 2½ week gap since Cage's return and the Sept. 3 date for the promoter before the Dallas grand jury prompted Travis Coun-ty to get in its early call, Procter

Joe Wells, foreman of the Travis jury, said he thought Cage's tes-timony would be helpful.

"We are charged with the full investigation of the matter submit-ted to us," Wells said. "Certain phases of the ICT investigation are among those matters. We feel we would be remiss in the performance of our duty if we failed to subpoena Mr. Cage in time and take full advantage of whatever he may tell us."

### **Forged Bride**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. UM-A bride of six days faces a forgery charge in police court today. Police said Mrs. Shirley Ann Wil lims admitted forging a \$100 check to pay for her wedding flowers and other expenses.



# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1957

# Life Normal For U.S. Students In School Behind Iron Curtain

By SEYMOUR TOPPING BERLIN UP - Rifle fire crackled in the distance and a big tank rumbled by, but the kinder-garten tots never looked up from

their playground games. The 550 American kids at the Berlin American School don't get excited any more about the warlike sounds and sights around them. It's all part of their life in this Allied occupied city, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The students worry more about how their Little League baseball team is doing against the Army "brats" nine than about the Russian tank divisions posted around the city.

#### UNIQUE POSITION

The American school - the only one of its kind behind the Iron Curtain - looks very much like schools in say Boston or Kansas City.

The Army built it in 1953 at cost of more than a million dol lars for the children of servicemen attached to the U.S. garrison. Also enrolled are children o American diplomats, foreign correspondents, missionaries, businessmen and a few foreigners including one Finnish girl who commutes daily from Soviet-run East Berlin. Classes range from kindergarten to high school.

Non-service families pay an annual tuition of 270 dollars. The Berlin students look and

act as American as apple pie and staff of 19 teachers.

ing body, inspects the Berlin them," he adds. school every two years and has approved its curriculum for U.S. col-

Michael Fay, the 36-year-old winning teams.



## **Old Stuff**

The tank rumbling past the library window is such a common occurrence it doesn't rate a glance from these American school students in Berlin.

principal, from Providence, With only 55 high school stu- from patronizing any merchant-R.I., tries to give the school a dents, including only four seniors, certainly not on instructions from the teams have been taking a beating when they come up against cials.

rock 'n' roll, although many of Fay says many of his pupils the bigger Army schools in West them have been raised in odd realize the significance of Berlin Germany. Last season, the Ber-corners of the globe. Bas an East-West hot spot. "But lin school lost all of its four six-indicated that it is "calculated to The North Central Assn. of Sec-ondary Schools, the U.S. examin-they forget what is all around ketball tilts.

"It's hard for them to lose MANPOWER PROBLEM the time," sighs Fay. But they are not quitting -At the moment the big morale not problem centers on how to get the American kids from behind the Iron Curtain



Less than 100 people turned out in Gotham. Beautiful women pa-1 weak-muscled laboratory worker Thursday night for the first rade in and out of his plush apart- who also loves Julie, and Rod night's performance of "The Ten-der Trap." the hilarious comedy Charlie has had two good years Swartz, the trumpet player who



MONTGOMERY, Ala, 49 - A temporary injunction was issued yesterday at the request of Atty. Gen. John Patterson which seeks to end the two-month Negro boycott of white merchants at Tuske-

It was granted by Circuit Judge Will O. Walton.

The injunction is directed at the Tuskegee Civic Assn., its officers, agents or followers.

The Negro organization and its supporters are restrained from using any force, threats, intimidation and coercion to prevent any person from trading with or buying goods and services from any merchant in Tuskegee and Macon County."

Negroes outnumber white per sons about 7-1 in Macon County of which Tuskegee is the county

C. G. Gomillion, president of the TCA, said he will inform members of the organization about the injunction and "urge all members to comply with or abide by the restraining order.'

"As far as I know," he added, there has been no intimidation or use of force to keep Negroes

Patterson said last night that

his investigation into the boycott destroy the economy of an entire city and to destroy the means of livelihood for a large segment of Macon County.

> The boycott began June 26 after a mass meeting of the TCA called in protest of a local bill which has since become law revising Tuskege's city limits to exclude all except 10 of the 420 Negro

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presented by the Big Spring Civic of attention he never got in his Theatre, Inc room couch after a wild party. hometown. The 200 or so who did not show

The 200 or so who did not show up-missed an entertaining evening. Poppy Matson (played by Mrs. shown as a hopeful actress, but in The Tender Trap," written by Mary McConkey) and Jessica Col- the original play, she is a lab as-Max Shulman and Robert Paul lins (Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe), but sistant, Also, Hollywood found it Smith, was highly successful both chief in Charlie's heart is "a 100 formance that was unusual for himself getting jealous. amateurs.

The stage version of the story was changed considerably in detail from the film version, but the basic story is the same. It is the tale of an old friend, Joe McCall, played locally by Norman Sant, who comes to New York to visit with a childhood friend, Charlie Reader, played by Harry Henni-gar. Joe finds left-footed Charlie, who used to have a habit of falling out of tree houses, "has it made"

necessary to "clean up" the play as a stage play and as a motion picture. An especially difficult work to render, the local thespians nevertheless gave forth with a per-formance that was unusual for The second performance i But along comes Julie Gillis scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight in

(Miss Darlene Sneed) and Charlie the Howard County Junior College finds himself engaged to two wom-Auditorium en. The rest of the story is de-(Judgment in a nutshell: A bit

to make a better Bourbon whiskey

veloped around the resolution of rough around the edges, but all this four-cornered triangle. in all, a highly entertaining way to Richard Balley is shown as Earl spend an evening.) Lindquist, the hot-tempered but

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SAN FRANCISCO (P - Alberta Smith, 42, parked her car and walked in front of it. It started rolling, knocked her down, broke her arm, dragged her 30 feet and came to rest against a build-

### Shot Halted Again

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (#) -The Atomic Energy Commission last night postponed-for the 18th time-its nuclear test shot, code-named "Shasta," because of un-favorable winds. It tentatively has been scheduled for 5 a.m. tomor-



Expelled

Dr. Farid Zeineddine, Syrian ambassador to the United States, has been told that he is personally unacceptable and cannot return to his post in Washington, D. C. He is now in Syria. Also ousted by the order was the



happens with your first taste of this great whiskey. Instead - imagine you have started with the finest Kentucky whiskey ever made. Then you have waited for 7 full years to ripen it slowly, perfectly -Then recall the finest-tasting whiskey you have ever known and imagine one silkier, mellower and smoother. Do these things

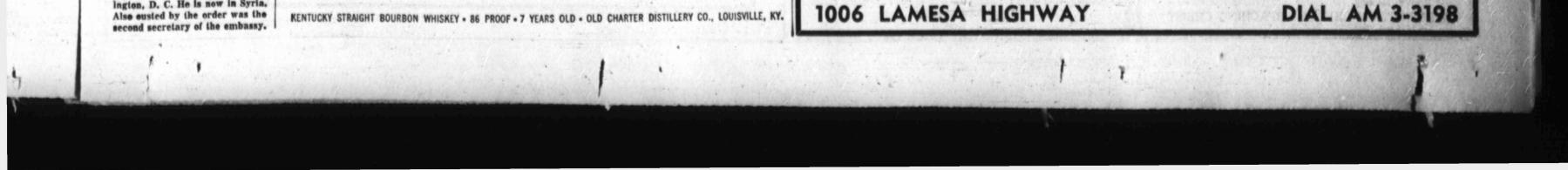


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# Wesley Methodists Will Start 'Youth Adventure Week' Sunday

of Christ.

message

METHODIST

"My God and I" has been chosen | following as the theme for "Youth Adven- 3 p.m. ture Week" at the Wesley Method-BAPTIST

ist Church. The YAW will begin J. W. Caldwell of Dallas, build-Sunday evening and continue ing consultant of the Baptist Genthrough Aug. 23.

The program will be a combination of "Youth Activities Week" and "Christian Adventure Week." Activities will be held for all ages of young people.

The entire program has been ice will be delivered by the Rev. planned by the youths and directed A. R. Posey. "Supposition os Reality" will be George Coats, summer direc-

the Rev. H. W. Bartlett's message tor of youth activities at the church. Coats is a ministerial stu- Sunday morning at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. dent at McMurry College in Abi-Chaplain W. M. Barker, formerly of Webb afb, and now stationed at Thule, Greenland, will be the

Others in charge of special arrangements include Barbara and guest speaker Sunday morning at Judy Shields, projects; Betty Hesthe First Baptist Church. His topic ter and Lyla Fiveash, rereation; will be "Let Us Do God's Work." Opal Hancock and Joe Bob Kithings, worship, and Bill Loveless and Grechan Briden, suppers.

Opening activites will be a ban-In God's Law. quet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Rev. Harold Hitt, a student of

church. Recreation and a devotion Southwestern Theological Semiperiod will be held following nary in Fort Worth, will preach, church services for both services at the East

On Monday at 3 p.m. a group Fourth Baptist Church Sunday. will present a program for the Rev. Hitt is the son of Chap. C. O. WSCS. That evening, the youth Hitt of the VA Hospital here. Rev. will meet at the church at 6 o'clock Hitt is supplying for Rev. Ernest to visit inactive or unchurched Stewart, pastor, who is on vacayoung people. At 7 p.m. an ice tion.

cream supper will be held and the CATHOLIC program begins at 8 p.m. The ice

of Mrs. J. T. Gilmore.

at 7 p.m. Tuesday. After the supper the program will be held at the church. A film strip titled "As Saturday, Benediction will follow We Forgive" will be shown.

At 6:30 a.m. Wednesday morning a breakfast will be held. That evening will be parent night. The program will consist of a panel discussion

Wednesday evening will be 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. "Christmas in August" for underprivileged youth of the community. The young people of the church will bring toys and clothing.

Registration for the Signal Mount, sub-district, meet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. About 25 young people from out-of-town are expected for this meet. About 8 o'clock that evening a paper ride will be held to the lake. There a wiener roast and Galilean worship service will be held.

Concluding the week of activities will be the swimming party and supper Friday at 6 p.m. Back the church the program will be a film strip on boy-girl rela-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE tions. Communion will be served Scientific healing by the pastor, the Rev. Wayne through the power of God, Soul-Parmenter, followed by a dedica- will be a topic dealt with at Christion service tian Science services Sunday Matthew's account of Christ

at the Fourteenth and Main Church | Coats will speak on Minds. Carroll French, missionary to

EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of

eral Convention, will be the guest the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Must Be a Missionary Too." Pegspeaker Sunday morning at the the family service at 9:30 a.m. gy Campbell, another, missionary Baptist Temple Church. During and morning worship and sermon to Africa, will be speaking during the afternoon Caldwell will meet by the rector, the Rev. William the evening worship hour. with various representatives of the D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. "The Unsearchable Riches

Missionary

church. The evening worship serv- LUTHERAN Formal dedication services of the new church sanctuary will be held Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bi-

ble classes will be held at 9:30 PRESBYTERIAN

a.m. At 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Henry "Taking the Tempt Out of Temp-C. Wolk will bring the special tation" will be the Rev. Allen Holley's message Sunday morning at

less Warfare."

the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Wayne Parmenter's Mrs. Pat Hiney will present the special music. There will be no message Sunday morning at the Heb. 4. The evening message will Wesley Methodist Church will be

evening service. Chaplain C. O. Hitt will be the be brought by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. | "The Word That Never Returns." His subject will be "Great Things During the evening service George guest speaker Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Christ" will be the Rev. H. W.

at the Park Methodist Church. His

evening topic will be "The End-

There will will be no evening serv ice.

WEBB AFB

Chaplain Carl L. Mabra will preach at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. His message will be "The Heart." Sunday school is at :45 a.m. in the chapel annex. Catholic confession will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

#### LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout

House, 1407 Lancaster, Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship services is at 6:30 p.m.

soul."

7th DAY ADVENTIST

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at Room I Sam. 18:7. 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m.

#### is the church's missionary to Heavy Workload Africa. He recently completed his training at Scarritt College

in Nashville, Tenn., and will sail NEW YORK (P-"Are we killing Sept. 1 for his station in Africa. our rabbis?"

French was stationed at Webb That's the question raised in an AFB and was active in affairs ssue of American Judaism, offiat the First Methodist. During cial publication of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. tax the health of rabbis, and urges speaker give them assistance in

### Jonathan, Noble in Friendship HE PROTECTED DAVID FROM THE JEALOUS WRATH OF SAUL

Scripture-I Samuel 14:1-15, 24-45; 17:55-19:5; 19:1-7; 20:1-42; 23:15-18; 31:1-2; II Samuel 1:17-27.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Jonathan told David to hide in THIS IS another lesson in a field, and he would bring his which we are given so much father there and try to reconcile material to cover, that it may be the two. As Jonathan spoke in Africa, will be the speaker Sunday difficult to do it in the time alpraise of his friend. Saul said. morning at the First Methodist lotted for teaching. In our space "As the Lord liveth, he shall not Church. His subject will be "You we will have to condense it, covbe slain."

ering the principal events in the Saul's yow did not last, and David was forced to flee into friendship of the two fine men who are the principal characters hiding, not knowing what his iniquity was. He asked Jonathan in the lesson.

Jonathan was the eldest son what sin of his made Saul seek of King Saul, the first king of his life? Jonathan comforted 'Gaston's message Sunday morning Israel, and he had conquered the him, saying, "God forbid; thou enemies of his country, the Philis- shalt not die; behold, my father tines. His people loved and ad- will do nothing either great or mired him so much that when he small, but that he will show it unknowingly disobeyed his father, me; and why should my father

they saved him from threatened hide this thing from me?" Again the two made a covenant death.

The beginning of the deep and and Jonathan suggested a trial lasting friendship between Jona- of his father's feeling for David. than, and David began when David was to absent himself from David, so of Jesse, went out the court of Saul and hide in a against the Philistines and slew field. If Jonathan found that his the giant Goliath. Saul ordered father's feelings against him were the young man to be brought be- kinder, he would let David know fore him, and when he stood be- by the flight of arrows he would fore the king holding the head of | shoot.

#### MEMORY VERSE

"A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for ad versity."-Proverbs 1717.

the giant, and had answered the The verdict was that David was king's questions about his famstill in the ill graces of the king ily, Jonathan who was present, and in danger of his life. Again David fled and hid in a wood. His loved David as he loved his own faithful friend found him and told him: "Fear not: for the hand Saul told David he was not of Saul my father shall not find to return to his home, but was thee," and he prophesied that to remain at court. David and David would become king of Is-Jonathan made a covenant of rael." Then David lived on in the friendship. Jonathan gave David wood, and Jonathan went home. his robe, his apparel, even his What was the end of this sword and his bow and girdle. friendship between these two fine "David went out whithersoever

men and the hatred of the king? Saul sent him, and behaved him-In fighting again with the Philisself wisely." He was set over tines, Saul and his hosts were men of war and accepted by the overcome and Saul "took his people, but this did not last. After sword and fell upon it." and Jonathe slaughter of the Philistines than was slain in battle.

the women came out of their And David mourned greatly for homes, singing and dancing to his friend Jonathan, and even for meet the king, but they said: Saul, seemingly forgetting the "Saul hath slain his thousands, king's cruel and ungrateful treatand David his ten thousands."ment of himself, saying, "Saul and Jonathan were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in

Saul became very angry at this, and grew to hate David and fear their death they were not him. He even tried to kill him, divided." And, as we know, David and told his servants and Jona- did become king of Israel as his than, too, that they should slay loyal friend Jonathan had prophesied.

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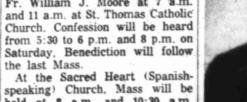




Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

# **College Baptist Church Birdwell Lane At North Monticello**

Sunday	School	Hou	r	• •		• •			•			• •		•		9:45	A.M.	
Morning	Worsh	nip H	lour	•	•	• •	•	•	•	• •	•	•	•	•	1	1:00	A.M.	



held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's speaker Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. French

CHRISTIAN

Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at Mass will be said Sunday at **Carroll French will be the guest** 

Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor

of the First Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning on "Because He Lives." John 1:4. The choir will sing "God Is Near" by Patterson. The Rev. Allen Holley of York, Ala., will be the guest

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speaker during the evening worthe evening service Sunday, Pegship hour. His subject will be "The Campbell of Lamesa, assigngy Blessedness of the Forgiven Sined to Africa by the Women's ner," Psalms 32.

healing

cream supper will be at the home Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. A progressive supper will begin and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard

Dedication of the St. Paul's Jesus' healing of the two blind Lutheran Church is set for Sunday. men (9:27-31) will be included in This strikingly modern plant will the readings from the King James be consecrated in two services to Version of the Bible. The subject which the public is invited. One of the Lesson-Sermon is "Soul." will be the morning dedicatory 10:30 o'clock with ringing of the old church bell. The other will will be read (21:11-16): "Knowbe a festival-or thanksgiving- ing that Soul and its attributes service at 3 p.m.

man, the Master healed the sick, The dedicatory prayer will be gave sight to the blind, hearing by the pastor, the Rev. Wayne to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus Dittloff, who will serve as liturgist bringing to light the scientific acfor the morning service, and Chaption of the divine Mind on human lain Henry C. Wolk will deliver the minds and bodies and giving a dedicatory sermon. The Rev. better understanding of Soul and George Heinemeier, Wilson, vice salvation. president of the Texas Lutheran district, will be the featured speak- CHURCH OF CHRIST

er during the afternoon service. Leroy LeFevre will be the guest Open house is set from 1 p.m., speaker at both services Sunday



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John 1:4



WASHINGTON (P-The military mer general secretary of the Nachaplain holds a place of honor on tional Council of Churches and U. the denominational rosters of the S. secretary of the World Council clergy, although it has not always of Churches, said it was not until been the case, the annual meeting 1938 that churches began to recogof the General Commission of nize the chaplain's importance.

Training Union Hour ..... 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship Hour ..... 8:00 P.M. **REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor** 

A LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF BIG SPRING:

#### Dear Friends:

It's with a good deal of joy that we come with our tent and workers back to Big Spring for a revival campaign beginning August 19th with services each night at 7:30, a live broadcast under the tent from 7:00 to 7:30, and a thirty-minute prayer meeting from 6:30 to 7:00 each morning. The services will be only five nights each week, Monday through Friday night. We will drive back to our own church in Corpus for Saturday and Sunday. We give a cordial invitation to all the friends to come and to bring someone with you.

Along with us as workers will be Brother Brown, former Educational Director at the Trinity Baptist Church, who will lead the singing. Miss Frankie Brown will play the piano. Mr. J. H. Young will play the organ. He is a very fine organist and will bless your heart with fine organ music. Miss Joan Richardson from Chattanooga, Tennessee, will be the soloist. She is one of the greatest singers in this nation today. Surely, you will want to hear her, both on the radio in the morning and under the tent at night.

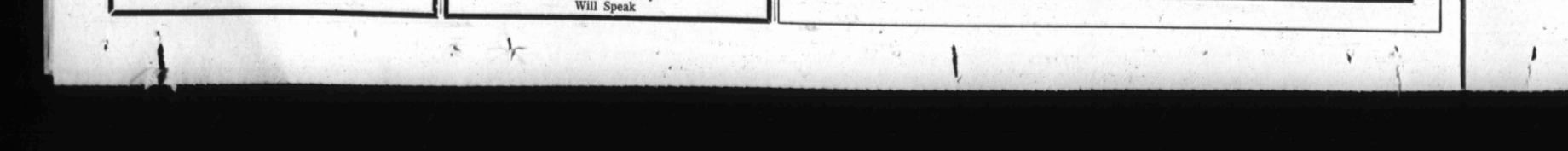
Many are the good times we've had in Big Spring and we anticipate this meeting with a great deal of joy for the privilege of having the reunion with friends. Especially do we invite those who have been converted and have received blessings in other meetings to be present.

We will have a meeting Monday night after the first service with all of those who are interested in working in the revival campaign. Especially do we invite the pastors and the churches, and we shall urge every person who makes a decision to be faithful in a good spiritual church after the meeting is over.

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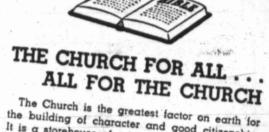
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wisdom. We used to go fishing together, and he would talk to me about God and Faith and Love. I remember he used to say people shouldn't wait until they're in trouble before going to Church. "When you're happy," he told me, "take time out to offer a prayer of thanks for your good fortune."

The Church, he used to say, had acted as a balance wheel for him during good times, and a bulwark during bad times. Down through the centuries the Church has made great Christians out of unassuming people, who in turn have transmitted the blessings of the Church to the oncoming generations. I hope I can impress Grandpa Brown's Faith and Wisdom upon others as I was impressed by him.



the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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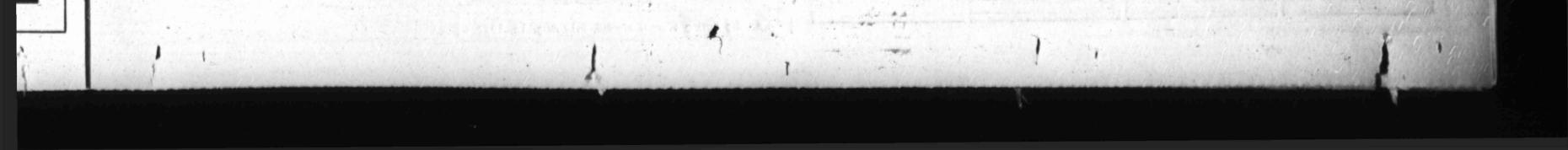
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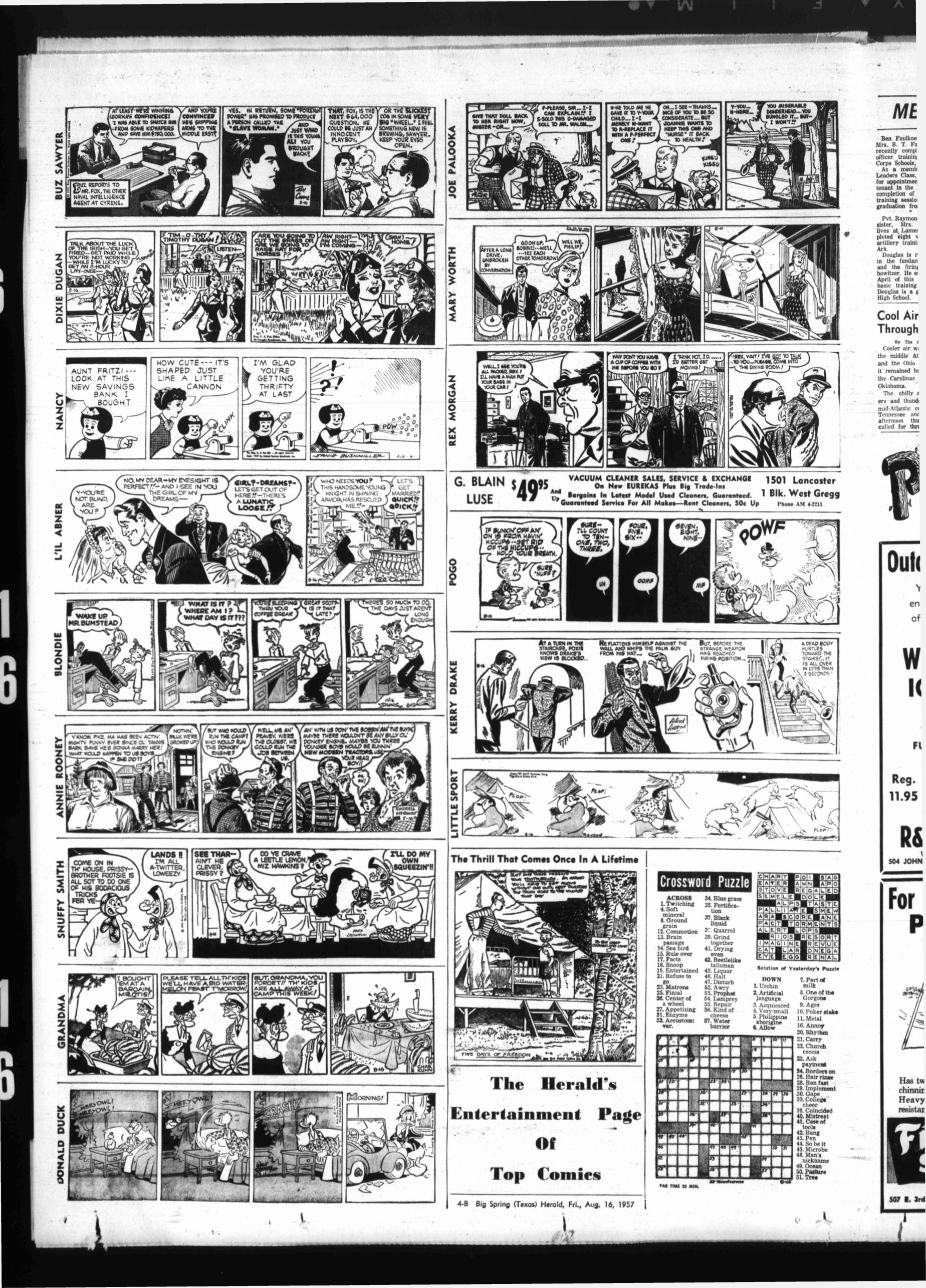
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# MEN IN SERVICE

Ben Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, 1415 Wood, recently completed six weeks of officer training at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. As a member of the Platoon Leaders Class, he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon completion of one more summer training session at Quantico and graduation from college.

Pvt. Raymond L. Douglas, whose sister, Mrs. W. D. Franklin, sister, lives at Lamesa, this week completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at Fort Chafee,

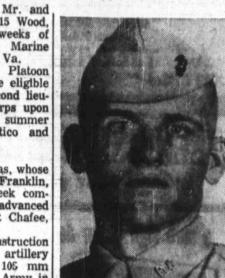
Douglas is receiving instruction in the fundamentals of artillery and the firing of the 105 mm howitzer. He entered the Army in April of this year and took his basic training at Fort Chaffee. Douglas is a graduate of Lamesa High School.

### Cool Air Moves Through East

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By The Associated Press Cooler air was to move through Bureau says it counted 702 torthe middle Atlantic Coast states nadoes across the country in the and the Ohio Valley today while first half of 1957 and that-sets a it remained hot and humid from record. the Carolinas west to Texas and Oklahoma

sas 50 and Nebraska 47. The chilly air triggered show-The previous record for the first point yesterday they couldn't He was hired primarily for the ents, its grandparents, Mr. and thundershowers over the half of the year was in 1955, with bring U.S. bacon into Canada, un-addition fall traffic. Calhoun is a Mrs. Edgar Andrews of Westbrook mid-Atlantic coast, Kentucky and 654. The Weather Bureau said in- packed a gas stove, the bacon former deputy having served dur- and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cooper of called for through the Midsouth. the higher 1957 figure.



BEN FAULKNER

1957 Sets Record

Of 702 Tornadoes

KANSAS CITY (P-The Weather

#### **Tent Evangelist Budget Hearing Set To Open Revival For C-City Schools** In City Monday Evangelist Lester Roloff will be-

gin a two-week tent revival in Big

Spring Monday. Evening services will be held five nights a week at 7:30 p.m. and prayer meetings will be held its new budget, which totals \$591,- and Ronnie Gurley. from 6:30 to 7 a.m. each day. Roloff will also have a broadcast before the services at 7 p.m.

ord budget of \$539,640. The major increase in this year's assistant coach. Rev. Roloff is pastor of the Alameda Baptist Church in Corpus budget is in teacher's salaries, Christi. Also in Corpus Christi, he with this years payroll slated to be meet Aug. 28-30 in an orientation preaches in jails, and is founder about \$34,000 over last. The proof the Good Samaritan Rescue posed budget contains a \$6,000 item

Mission in that city. He also is for social security—a teacher's Wallace Negro school opened on benefit which was not in last Monday, August 12th, with 149 enfounder of the City of Refuge which is being built near Lexingyear's budget. ton, Tex. His new project is a The staff this year will be two gospel center in Houston.

more than last, according to Supt. Frank Wilson, the additional two The Roloff Evangelistic Enterprizes hold Bible conferences and being a special service officer and tent campaigns each year and a junior high band director. Rev. Roloff may be heard on 19 The total school staff will in-

radio stations. He has conducted clude the superintendent, special service officer, a nurse, a super-visor, five principals, and 75 teach-

**Divorce Grounds** Wilson said that he lacked only DALLAS (P)—Judge Judge Sarah Hughes granted a divorce to Ira Thomas Thaxton after he testi-week. All other positions have been filled.

New teachers elected this week are: Mrs. O. B. Trulock Jr., Mrs.

#### **New Deputy Hired**

LAMESA - Earl Calhoun, new and Mrs. Urban Kallhauge, told sheriff's deputy, was sworn in by Funeral home.

at the U.S,-Canadian custom's Judge Aubrey Boswell Wednesday. The child is survived by its par-

rolled

**Snyder Baby Dies** 

At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Deborah

Ann Cooper, 5-month-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Cooper of

Snyder, died in the Root Memo-

Tennessee and widely scattered tensified efforts to spot and report and a dozen eggs. After a hearty ing the last fall season and is a Snyder, and the child's greatthundershowers were tornadoes may account partly for meal, they continued their trip in- well known Dawson County farm- grandmother, Mrs. Hub May of Westbrook **Utilities** Co

\$813 In Liquor **Fines Assessed** 

LAMESA - Wednesday, Julian O. Vasque, was brought back from Hit Panhandle San Antonio by officers of the Sheriff's Department and fined COLORADO CITY-The Colora- | Vernon Hale, Mrs. Ford Merritt, \$813.60 on liquor charges.

do City school board has set next Mrs. Roy Fox, Mrs. Kenneth Wil-Tuesday for the public hearing on son, Mrs. Bob Reily, Ray Murphy, Vasque was fined \$200 and costs the Panhandle, but another hot, on three counts and \$100 and humid day was in prospect for

costs on one count. He was ar-754 and will top last year's rec- The school board has accepted the resignations of Mrs. Emily rested by Bexar County Sheriff's Department and held for local Pace and Joe Burk, the latter an authorities.

Wilson said that teachers would

#### **Gambling Warnings** program, and classes will begin for all students on Sept. 3. The **Issued At Lamesa**

expected to remain high. LAMESA - Texas Rangers, led The hot spot in the state Thursby Capt. Raymond Waters, and day was Presidio with 108 degrees. the Dawson County Sheriff's De-The maximums ranged downward partment visited two clubs in La- to 89 at Corpus Christi and Shermesa Wednesday and handed out man. stiff warnings against future gam-

Showers fell in scattered sections of North Texas Thursday The clubs visited were the Lamorning.

mesa Veterans of Foreign Wars Predawn temperatures Friday Club located on the Lubbock Highranged from 82 at Mineral Wells to 70 at Salt Flat. way and the Lamesa Country Club. Skies generally were cloudy over rial Hospital about noon Thursday Sheriff Henry Mayfield accompa-

North Central Texas. The Weather after a short illness. nied the Ranger captain. Bureau said cloudiness was mov-ing in on parts of South Texas. Funeral services will be held Cities across the state have been visited by rangers during the

from the First Methodist Church in Westbrook, with Rev. J. L. Hespast month, and warned to close down all gambling or else. The ter, Snyder pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Joe McCarthy, pas- clubs in Lamesa were warned to tor of the Westbrook church. Bur-ial is to be in the Westbrook Cem- of being closed upon the next etery. Time for the funeral will be visit of Rangers and local lawannounced by the Kiker and Son men.

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### Expansion Planned

ABILENE (P-Plans to spend an Madison Square Garden sermons estimated 51 million dollars to exthis week to juvenile delinquency pand electric facilities were anand the problems of youth. nouced yesterday by West Texas The audiences have had heavy percentages of teen-agers.



By The Associated Press

Predawn showers fell at Amaril-

lo and in the Dallas area. The

Weather Bureau said scattered

thundershowers were expected in

all except the South Central part

of the state. Temperatures were

Graham To Talk

**On Youth Problems** 

NEW YORK (P-Billy Graham,

aiming at teen-agers, will talk to-night about what to do about sex,

petting, dating, etc.

most of the state.

**Gets Draft Notice** 

WESTMINSTER, Md. (P-Con nie Baird, rookie Baltimore Colt end from Hardin-Simmons, received his induction notice yesterday to report for armed services duty. Baird was the third leading re-Light showers fell Friday in ceiver in major college football last year. He left the Colt training

camp at once. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Man, when you've just got to have \$480 to meet some unexpected expense, like hospital or dental or a car overhaul or something it can look like \$480,000, can't it? But wait, now. Just get on your bicycle and get yourself down here, and let US consolidate those bills. We know all about your kind of troubles-we see 'em all day long. And LOOK : \$24.85 is not a lot of money, is it? Well, \$24.85 repays that \$480 S.I.C. loan (24 months) of course, subject to usual credit regulations. Man, hurry down, give out with sos for sic

S.I.C. LOANS The evangelist is devoting his Southwestern Investment Co. 410 E. Third Dial AM 4-5241



Texas was hardest hit with 162 twisters. Oklahoma had 97, Kanto Canada

revivals here previously.

fied his wife preferred single beds and wouldn't let him chew tobacco. Thaxton is 88 and his former wife of 21/2 months is 62. Imports Eaten FORT FRANCES. Ont. (P-Mr.







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