# nstruction On Two New Church hildings Expected To Start Soon

BAPTIST SEPT. 8 ture To Cost ahborhood 50,000

plans of the various lanning and building Baptist buldings are the present church through many years, only through eight and will then, startlav September 8 be dismantled, to make for the construction new church building of similar design and new educational apleted and dedicated

od of construction in cational building. the new church audi-

jously announced call costing in the neigh-\$150,000, and present or a minimum of half sary amount on hand. al construction starts, mately \$50,000 of this

it issue of the weekly of the church, annew plan to the memweek. In part it read

ring last Sunday places are setting as a goal, the time we actually alternate bids on the of just the auditorium the same cooperative

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# Lamb County Leader PRESBYTERIANS Present Churc

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1952

# First Of Series Of Farm Dinners Is Attended By More Than

Dinners, sponsored by Littlefield Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday night at the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lichte of Dwight Eisenhower Will Be of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lichte of Oklahoma Avenue Community, when more than 100 farmers and Pusiness men were in attendance. Republican Standard Bearer when more than 100 farmers and business men were in attendance.

presented. Mrs. Lyle Brandon. Lamb County Red Cross Executive Secretary discussed the needing of nated as Republican standard bearblood for defense, and told of the er-as the Republican nominee for Bloodmobile Unit that is to be in the Presidency of the United States, on the first ballot taken Littlefield Wednesday, July 23.

A delicious menu consisting of Friday afternoon, on the fifth day baked ham, beans, potato salad, of the National Republican convenfruit, homemade ice cream and tion in Chicago. cake, was served by members of the Oklahoma Avenue Home Dem- nating roll call, which gave Eisenonstration Club, with Mrs. J. M. nower almost 600 votes, with only Griffin, acting as chairman of ar- 604 needed, Harold Stassen rerangements.

Two farm dinners are being pledged to his caselidacy, and the planned for August, with the first chairman of the Minnesota deleserved there.

These farm dinners have been gation, with Porter of Houston case reversals should proved very successful. The purpose is to bring the farmer and have had through the business man in closer contact with of face and vote, many other states an build this beautiful each other, where both may express were quick to follow the Stassen d pay for it as it is being their views and opinions. The busifor those who have the ness man acts as host to the farm-

fund at the \$49,000 to be held at Lum's Chapel in the gation, immediately announced the early part of the month. The sec- change of that state's vote from ond will be held at Pep. Mrs. J. E. Stassen to Eisenhower - which Wade, chairman of Lum's Chapel clinched the nomination for the ruction and we plan to alance as the building H. D. Club will be in charge of arour people are thinking rangements for the dinner to be with a dozen votes to spare. On the roll call, the Texas dele-

past years, and have always seated and at their head, voted 33 for Eisenhower and 5 for Taft. Following the Minnesota change

At the conclusion of the nomi-

leased the Minnesota delegation

lead, and switch their vote to Eisenhower, to make for an appearknown in political circles as

'climbing aboard the band wagon." Porter, new Republican state committeeman from Houston, Texas, speaking before the convention, shortly after the nomination predicted that "Texas will go for Ei-



DWIGHT EISENHOWER

Another feature of the convention of special interest in Texas. Pampa, who was two years ago

cratic incumbent, Walter Rogers will have a Republican opponent. were placed in nomination and

voted upon for the Presidential day, and reported at the board terian pastorate, issued a statenomination. In addition to Eisenhower they included: Robert Taft of Ohio, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Douglas MacArthur now of New York, and they placed in the balloting in that order.

Despite the fact that Eisenhower won on the first ballot, the convention was one of the most bitterly contested in Republican historythe contests.

named candidate for Vice President and running mate with Dwight Elsenhower, at a second Friday afternoon session, which convened at 4 p.m., after a two-hour recess fol-

lowing Eisenhower's nomination. Senator Nixon is 39 years old, was the statement of Ben Guill of junior Senator from California now serving his first term. He prevance of unanimity, a strategy elected as a Republican and served jously served two terms in the for a few months as Congressman House of Representatives. He is a from that (the Amarillo-Pampa) World War II veteran, married, and Congressional District, that he the father of two daughters. He was would enter the November elec- nominated by the senior Senator tions as a Republican candidate if from California, Senator Knowland. Eisenhower was the nominee, His name was the only one placed which probably means that Demo- in nomination for the candidacy.

# Four Area Men Inducted In

Four men 110m Selective Service draftboard, with The names of five candidates headquarters at Muleshoe, were inducted into the armed forces Thursheadquarters, and later were sent

to Amarillo for induction. Those inducted included Jerome Thorpe, Whiteface; Howard C. Spencer, Littlefield; and David T.

Rozell of Morton. Another call for an unannounced number of men, will be made Augvist 11, according to headquarters.

# **GIFT OF LAND TO**

### **Present Church Property May Be** Offered For Sale

a new Presbyterian church edifice which has been under serious and active discussion for the past two years, was given impetus, if not assurance that the new church would become a reality in the next few months, following a meeting of the governing board of the church held Monday night, which received and tentatively accepted the gift of a five-acre tract of land on the Levelland Highway, from George L. White, as the location of the new church.

The entire church membership will vote on the decision to build, and the acceptance of the land offered as the site for the new church at a meeting scheduled to be held Sunday, July 20.

Rev. Henry Haupt, who has only recently accepted the local Presbyment this week, in which he stated that if the decision of the membership is favorable on the building Isbell, Littlefield; Don Morris project, that the present church and church home on XIT Drive in downtown Littlefield will be offered forsale, for delivery when the new church is completed. A hope has been expressed to complete the (Continued on Back Page)

### Texas and Georgia delegations— Captain Stubblefield Is Awarded Korea he contests. Sen. Richard M. Nixon was Ribbon With Five Battle Stars

### Mrs. Elmo Jones **New President** Of Jayceettes

Members of the Jaycees were special guests at a barbecue supper and installation ceremony of new officers of the Jayceettes, held in

president of the Jayceettes was in- ing an aircraft commander on the stalling officer, and installed the giant WB-29 Superforts which are following officers for the ensuing flying daily weather reconnaissance year: Mrs. Elmo Jones, president: Mrs. Maxie Bagwell, vice president; weather data for the fighting forces Mrs. Hollis Smith, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Aaron Hancock, a Cherokee James Ray, treasurer; Mrs. Dean- East, Major Stubblefield has been Indian, will be guest speaker for ie Vinson, parliamentarian; and

Following the installation games Baptist church in Littlefield on were enjoyed. Sunday night, July 13, at 7 o'clock.

In charge of the barbecue and Mrs. Hancock is a Southern Bap- serving of the supper were Mrs. tist missionary to the Indians in R. E. Mitchell, Mrs. John D. Smith. Oklahoma, and has been a speaker Mrs. Skipper Smith and Mrs. Granville Smith. this past week for the Royal Am-

The next meeting of the Jayceet-(Continued on Back Page)

Captain Lee E. Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stubblenete of Spade, was recently appointed to the temporary rank of major in the United States Air Force.

Major Stubblefield is a graduate of Spade High school. Since entering the Air Force in 1942, he served in Europe where he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal. European-Africian-Middle Eastern Campaign with battle stars, World War II Victory, and the new livestock barn at the Fair the American Campaign. His presgrounds, Tuesday evening, July 8. ent duties are those of Instrument Mrs. Granville Smith, a past Training Officer, in addition to bemissions over Korea to gather vital there. While serving in the Far awarded the Japanese Occupation Medal, Korean Service Ribbon with five battle stars, and the United Nations Ribbon.

> The 56th is a unit of the global Air Weather Service, a component of the Military Air Transport Serv-

Mrs. Lee E. Stubblefield, the former Miss Ann Patricia Lovenberg, bassador Camp at the Plains As- tes will be held Tuesday night, July and theri son, Lee Jr., are presently residing in Japan with the major.

# **Jaycees Invited To Muleshoe** eeting With State President

ld Jaycees pledged to ints of blood, when the week, when the group a regular meeting held night at Dyer's Cafertia. p. president of the organiesided at the business

invitation to attend a speing of Muleshoe Jaycees ld Monday night, July 14, rain. will have as guest speakoberts, state president of of Grand Prairie, and Roy

# lle Bank comes to Little- Area Receives **More Moisture**

With heavy clouds on all sides a heavy downpour of rain began of Muleshoe Jaycee falling here about 6 p.m. Friday, ere present for the meet- and as the Leader goes to press, extended the local group it is estimated a half inch has fallen. Prospects point to an all night

itors for the Muleshoe meeting will an automobile driven by Dr. Dav-Dallas, who is a national be Jaycees from Lubbock, Level- is, a member of Littlefield Hospital land, Plainview and Littlefield.

### **Two Cars Badly** Damaged In **Collision On XIT**

An automobile wreck occuring Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock resulted in considerable damage to two automobiles, but occupants both cars escaped injury.

1950 Mercury car driven by Mrs. Friday Morning Included in the out of town vis- on XIT Drive, was in collision with (Continued on Back Page)

# C. of C. Barbecue **Committee Meets**

The appointed committees named to plan and arrange for the annual mid-summer meeting and barbecue for Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, met at Dyer Cafeteria Friday morning, heard suggestions and discussion on same, but the only positive action taken before adjournment was setting of a tentative date for holding the affair-

was discussed, with more than one personality.

Another meeting will be held ing her fourth trip abroad. will be announced.

Charles Duval is general chair they will spend the night in the

The speaker committee is headd by C. A. Miller, assisted by B. W. Armistead and David Keithley. liner, which is making its third a more extensive visit.

On the ticket committee are Bill spend 12 days touring the British Jeruslum, joining a conducted tour England and Copenhagen, Den-

First On Two Months Trip Abroad

to leave Littlefield August 1, on a land, two months tour of the British Isles, Europe and the Holy Land. can be received from the invited They will be accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Graeber of Post, who is mak-

sembly Grounds near Floydada.

The group will leave here by automobile for Denison, where home of the Little's daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Fuston McCarty, leaving there August 2, by rail for New York City.

On August 8 the party will board the new SS United States luxury voyage, and will sail for South

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little plan | country, Ireland, Wales and Scot- | try where they will spend 14 days.

The W. B. Littles Leaving August

Leaving Edinburgh, Scotland, by boat, the party will go on a direct- Isle of Capri and Genoa. They will ed tour of the Scandinavian countries, including Norway, Sweden land and on to France, where they and Denmark, and visit the capitols of each country,

the River Rhine, and visit Mrs. Havre, France, Brussels, Belgium Graeber's relatives in Hamburg and Amsterdam, Holland. and Onsabruck, and also other points of interest. They plan to Mrs. Little at Bremerhaven, Gerspend approximately six days in many, where they will embark Mr. and Mrs. Little in Germany. They will return to New York, Qc and remain with her relatives for tober 14.

Isles, including the Shakespearian of this interesting part of the coun-

They plan to return to Rome, where they will visit Naples, the leave Italy for a visit to Switzerwill spend six days visiting points of interest in Paris. They plan to They will visit Germany, sailing take a shoreline trip and visit Le-

Mrs. Graeber will join Mr. and Germany, Mrs. Graeber will leave from and sail on the S.S. America.

During their trip abroad, Mrs. The Littles will go directly to Little, who is interested in fine Rome, Italy, and from there they china, and china painting, plans to will fly to the Holy Land, and visit visit china factories at Limoge, don from South Hampton and will Cairo, Egypt, Athens, Greece and France, Liverpool and Manchester,

# Local Men To Attend WOW National ld Conference At Atlantic City



W. D. CHAPMAN

W. D. Chapman, WOW District Manager, who was awarded a trip to Atlantic City. New Jersey, with all expenses paid, due to the amount of business written by him, will leave next Monday for the National Field Conference at Atlantic City, N.J., which convenes Monday, July 21, and runs through July

Bob Kirk, of Littlefield, National Service Committeeman, will also attend the Convention. He will also take part in the program. Mr. Chapman will be accompan-

led by Mrs. Chapman. Mr, and Mrs. Chapman will first to to Sweetwater, where they will joined by Jack Bond, WOW Fieldman, and Mrs. Bond, who will accompany them on the trip, and from which point they will drive to the Convention city.

Mr. Chapman has been recog-(Continued on Back Page)



BOB KIRK

## Mrs. Aaron Hancock, Cherokee Indian, To Be Guest Speaker Here Sunday Training Union at the Parkview

Tuesday evening, July 29.

The place for holding the same location considered, and the naming of the principal speaker held in abeyance, until an acceptance

Monday morning, when final plans

man of the arrangements committee Tommy Mauk is heading the committee for the public address

The place and time committee is composed of C. O. Griffin, chair- Hampton, England. man, Harold Clements and Norris

(Continued on Back Page)

They will go immediately to Lon-

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### Who's Who Among Democratic Cand

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Among the men who are running. 37-tfc or being pushed, toward the Demopresidential nomination, cratic these eight have been the most conspicuous:

> Sen. Estes Kefauver, 48, who has by far the largest bloc of pledged delegates. The Tennesseean caught the national imagination last year when he was chairman of the televised Senate crime investigation -looking very wise and righteous as he grilled one notorious gangster after another before the cameras. He first became nationally famous in 1948 when he beat the long-undefeated Boss Crump machine and got elected to the Senate. He had been a highly successful Chattanooga lawyer when he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1940. He has voted usually for the New Deal and Fair Deal. The tall, rawboned, grinning candidate has an ardent partner in all his campaigns, his good-looking wife, Nancy, whose father is a Glasgow, Scotland, shipbuilder.

> Vice-president Barkley, who has been selected the favorite son candidate of his home state of Kentucky. Barkley says he won't campaign, but he'll accept if nominat-

### In Office Since 1905

Barkley, who has held some elective office since 1905, has been a be subject to action of the Demo party stalwart for decades. He has almost always followed the lead of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. As Senate majority leader, he helped to sell that body on much of Roosevelt's New Deal, pre-war and wartime legislation.

Elected Vice-president in 1945. he has continued to be a strong leader in the Senate and has also found time to keep a heavy speaking schedule throughout the country. He and his wife even took a tour of the Pacific battlefields and gy-while still a newcomer. He also 1948, after he had left military bases last November. was sponsor of the Atomic Energy drive at the national Barkley is 74, and his wife, whom Act. he married in 1949, is about 40. Sen. Brien McMahon, who was

about the last to announce his can-running for anything but re-election didacy. McMahon, an earnest, busi- as Governor. But many of his to the bitter end the ness-like man of medium build, was friends think he would accept a in charge of prosecutions of viola- draft call from the convention. tors of federal laws while he was assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division of the De- miration among the New Dealish has devoted most of is partment of Justice. He was in the wing of the Democratic Party for to hard work in the Se department from 1933 to 1939.

Atomic Energy Expert Conn., who made his big name in adopted little of it. Practical poli- his committee investigation the atomic energy field. From the ticians in the party are impressed MacArthur ouster Hele time the first bomb was exploded with his vote-getting propensities, with consummate in 1945, McMahon studied the sug- Good-looking, humorous and fluent, weaving through a mi ject of atomic energy intensively he put on a vigorous campaign in litical dynamite and became the Senate's leading his state and won by a record | Russell was elected to expert on it. Although he has been plurality of 572,000. Yet Illinois had Georgia in 1931 and Sens elected to the Senate only in 1944, elected only three other Democratic; Sen. Robert S. Ken.

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major committee-on atomic ener-Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

who says he has no intention of the South's drive to Stevenson a Vote-Getter

Stevenson has aroused much adhis fordward-looking program in lilinois-although the Republican. ices Committee. He m He is a lawyer from Norwalk, dominated state Legislature has impression on Capital

he achieved the rare distinction of governors in 100 years. Stevenson had held many import- that he was born in a 140 ant appointive positions in the fed- log cabin, in Ada, Okla. eral government, chiefly in the in lawyer before he struck

ternational field. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, at 41 and Senator in 1948. a spearhead of New Dealism in the party. He calls himself a "Roosevelt Democrat." He helped merge the Farmer-Labor and Democratic parties in his home state of Minnesota and now is eader of the joint party there.

Civil Rights Advocate Humphrey is a tireless public His enemies call him speaker and television orator. He Wind," and his friends to won his first election in 1945, to as "Smiling Bob." He become mayor of Minneapolis, His smoker, non-drinker and big achievements in the office were bitionist. his drive against gambling and the establishment of a city Fair Employment Practices Commission.



W. Averell Harriman der blue-blooded million still a young man when his family's great wealth chairman of the board & Pacific Railroad, an inte banker and an organizer

the second annual Bra

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He was elected to the

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Sen. Richard B. Russ

scale international business Boyhood Chum of I Franklin D. Rooseveil, 4 friend, got him into got work, in the National Reco ministration, in 1933, and been in the federal seria since. He is now director Mutual Security Agency. He has faithfully so

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Their averages are: Patsy L. Griffin, freshman and Arts and Sciences major, 2.82; Ellen W. Massengill, senior and Home Economics major, 2.82; Dewey W. Yeager, freshman and Arts and Sciences major, 2.71; and Arthur F. Gohlke, senior and Agriculture major, 2.59.

Of the 4,532 students enrolled during the spring semester, these four rank among the top 200 who classify as the upper five per cent of the entire college enrollment.

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### Alma Jo Pickrell and Cpl. R. D. Purdy United In Marriage Saturday

at the First Baptist church parson- best man. age, Miss Alma Jo Pickrell, daugh- Miss Alexander wore a white ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis, linen dress with navy accessories, 100 E. 11th street, became the bride and her corsage was of pink carof Cpl. Raymond Doyle Purdy, son nations, of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Purdy, of near Littlefield.

In a ceremony performed Satur- as maid of honor and Tack Purdy, day evening, July 5th, at 7 o'clock, brother of the groom, acted as

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Davis, and is a graduate



CPL. AND MRS. RAYMOND PURDY

First Baptist church performed the class of '51. She is also a graduate double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride was lovely in a yellow embroidered or- herst High school, and is now stagandy dress, with white accessor- tioned at Craig Air Force Base at She carried a bridal bouquet Selma, Alabama,

Polly Lou Alexander, who served where they will make their home.

Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor of the of Littlefield High school with the of Draughn's Business College in Lubbock.

The groom graduated from Am Auxiliary To Meet ing, at the home of Mrs. John Der-

After a brief wedding trip the stine of Yellowhouse Switch Com-Wedding attendants were Miss couple left here Tuesday for Selma,

munity, Monday afternoon, July 21.



LET THERE BE SUN-She has no fear of sunburn with a tanning lotion approved by medical

# News of Women

# Three Day Reunion Held By Members of J. J. Eagan Family

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eagan of Ol- War II .. ney was held in Lubbock last Fri- Children and their families presday, Saturday and Sunday, in the ent for the occasion included, Mr.

held at the J. R. Eagan home.

who were all present with the ex- J. E. Eagan and son J. Ronald of ception of two sons, Hollis of Lubbock. Booneville, Arkansas and Eldridge Others who attended a part or

Honoring Miss Laqueda Thomp-

day afternoon in the home of Miss

Co-hostesses included Dorothy

Folyta, Wyvonne Chisholm, Wanda

De Leach, Rose Marie Bush, Mil-

dred Gregson and Mary Joyce

Those who registered included

Misses Sharlene Wagner, Lucy

Barnett, Claudine Cook, Donna

Robinson, Charlene Vinson, Mar-

Stuteville, Venita Stewart, Melva

Mesdames Edna Stewart, Betty

Bowling, Melba Bowling, Jim Ed-

wards, U. E. Thompson and W. D.

Both groups of the Presbyterian

Auxiliary will meet in a joint meet

The meeting is scheduled for 3

Mrs. Lloyd Neeley is chairman

Henry Haupt, pastor will teache the

Spiritual Life Group

Of Presbyterian

o'clock in the afternoon.

Bible lesson

punch and cookies.

Mary Joyce Pryor of near Sudan.

Laqueda Thompson Bride Elect

son, bride-elect of Edwin Edwards, Former Miss Lubbock

in decorating the home for the oc- and Lt. Harry K. Rogers Jr., son

casion. Guests were registered in of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Rogers

a bride's book, and were served of Frankford, Ky., were married

garet Aldridge, Thelma Cox, Joyce Charlotte Fay Kipson and Mist

Dean Edwards, Lenel Harris, and their cousins as junior bridesmaids.

with a lingerie gift shower Tues. Is Bride Of Officer

homes of two of their sons, Mr. and and Mrs. Vernon Eagan of Yellow-Mrs. J. R. Eagan and Mr. and Mrs. house Switch and their daughter, Guy Eagan, who both reside on Mrs. Jack Foust and her little daughter Judy, and also their son, Friday night the group met at Don Eagan and wife of Littlefield; the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mr and Mrs. E. W. Eagan and two Eagan for a picnic supper, on Sat- children Mary Margaret and James urday night a barbecue supper was Mitchell of Wichita, Kansas; Mr. held at the Guy Eagan residence, and Mrs. Jack Pope and sons Joe and on Sunday a big barbecce din- and Jeri Dobbs of Long Beach, Caliner and all the trimmings climaxed fornia; Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Eagan the three day celebration, and was of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Jerry Bell of Long Beach, California; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eagan arrived Miss Gwenelle Eagan of Weathfrom Olney on Thursday for the ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eagan big celebration with their children, and daughter Pam and Mr. and Mrs.

a plane crash while serving over- and wife of Fort Worth, and her Methodist church at Olney.

In Olton Ceremony

Miss Berna Jo Bartlett, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bartlett of

July 3 in Olton Methodist church.

The Rev. Auzrey White officiat-

Miss Bobby Stone of Weather

ford was maid of honor, Miss

Karolyn Kay Granberry served

and Ralford Daniels Jr., of Olton

The couple will be at home on

The bride, who is a journalism

Long Island, N.Y., after a trip East.

graduate from Texas Tech, was edi-

tor of The Toreador, campus news-

who is a graduate of the University

of Kentucky, formerly was sta-

tioned at Reese Air Force Base.

geles, Calif., and Mr. Eagan's sister, Mrs. Gene Porter of Lubbock, and his nephews, Homer Porter and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Garland Porter. a niece, Mrs. Pat Cunningham and husband all of Lubbock.

Callers Sunday afternoon included old friends of the family, Mrs. of Littlefield.

The Eagan family are pioneer citizens of Littlefield. They were active in civic and church work, during the early pioneering stage of the county. A number of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eagan are graduates of Littlefield High

of San Francisco. One son Buford all of the celebration included Mrs. unusually good health, and are still is deceased, having lost his life in J. J. Eagan's brother, Frank Ivy active and take a part in the First

D. G. Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cogdill of Lubbock, and formerly

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eagan enjoy

### WMS Of First Baptist Church To Meet In Circles Monday Of Edwin Edwards Shower Honoree

Society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles for Bible Study, Monday, July 14.

Mrs. M. B. Welborn will be host-L. Massengill.

The bridegroom's father was best Mr. and Mrs. Pat man. Don Bartlett of San Angelo Boone Jr. Parents Of A Daughter

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone jr., on the arrival of a daughter, born at Littlefield Hospital, Thursday morning, July 10, at 1:35 a.m.

She has been named Elizabeth Janet, and has already been nicknamed Betty. She weighed five pounds and eleven ounces, and is monthly meeting Thursday night, first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Xie M. Collins, Lamb county and Mrs. Nels Olson of Chicago, Illinois. Paternal grandparents are home demonstration agent returned home last week, after visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, sr., of Littives in Oklahoma City for several tlefield, and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopdays. She was accompanied by her ping of near Lubbock.

Members of Woman's Missionary

ess to members of the Ruth Moss Davis Tuesday Circle at her home, beginning at 9:30 a.m. In the afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m., Mrs. Cecil Martin will be hostess to members of the San Angelo, who represented Lub-Ella Ruth Solesbee Circle; Mrs. bock last summer at the Texas W. G. Street will entertain Ray Summer cut flowers were used beauty pageant in New Braunfels Buster Circle; Mrs. Delbert Moss will be hostess to Mary Frances will entertain Blanche Groves circle and members of the Lottie Moon circle will meet with Mrs. L.

> The Business Women's Circle will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 lard Bryant, Chas. Calvert, Odell rosebuds. o'clock in the city park for a picnic Terrell and one visitor, Mrs. Tomsupper, followed by a meeting.

# Miss Inklebarger and Raymon Wiley To Wed At Spade Ju

### Gathering Of Thompson Family Held At Park In Amarillo

The seventh reunion of the family of S. A. Thompson Sr., was held Sunday, July 6, in Thompson Park in Amarillo, with the entire family with the exception of one son present, for the occasion. Mr. Thomp- mony will be perform son, age 87, attended and enjoyed ditorium of the the family gathering with the 9 of his 10 children.

Attending from here were two daughters, Mrs. T. E. Hamilton and A picnic lunch was spread at

noon, and the afternoon was spent socially.

The son, Earl Thompson, who reand Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Porter, and sides at Long Beach, California was Spade High school unable to be present.

Sons and their families present College, Lubbock. included Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thompson and daughter Dixis of Cortex Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. R. S Thompson of Kim, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thompson and son David of Slaton, Roy Thompson and sons, Lester and Larry of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thompson, jr., and son Dow all of Amarillo.

Daughters and families present included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore and children Billy, Bettle and Annita, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hamilton and grandson, Bobbie Wocker, all of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. H. E. Ham Turner of Amarillo.

ment and approach Miss Betty June ! Raymond Harold v made by the brides Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Spade. The wedding date for Friday, July 25, church at Spade, we father, Rev. F. M.

officiating. Miss Inklebarger of Spade High scho attending Draughaus lege in Lubbock.

Mr. Wiley is also student at Texas

### Return From W Trip To New 1

Mr. and Mrs. Jr., are expected to Sunday after visiting terest in New Men their wedding which Monday evening, July reside on a farm near Mrs. Butler is the Helen Rae Harrell, 4

### Miss Melton Is Bride Of Delm Hill In Ceremony Performed at

### Rocky Ford Club Met With Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Ben Davis of 502 E. 15th street, was hostess and entertained members of the Rocky Ford Club at her home Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Club members enjoyed hemming former pastor of the cup towels for the hostess during Nichols circle; Mrs. George Parker the afternoon, after which delicious refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served.

Those attending were Mesdames Green Carpenter, E. J. Bussamas. Balford Rochelle, Eli Young, Dilmy Patterson.

The next meeting will be held August 12, at the home of Mrs. Rose Mary McNeese of 12 miles north of Littlefield, when the group will make canning preparations for the hostess.

### Eastern Star To Meet Thursday Night

Littlefield Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular will preside.

In a ceremony perfer day morning at 10:30 s church at Clovis, New Rev. Elmer Crabtree # church at Amherst re

riage vows ... The bride was aun tired in a street length dress and wore white She carried a white Bill was placed an arrange

Miss Mildred Gregsond attended as maid of hos wore a pink nylon dress accessories and a white corsage. Following the weddings

left on a wedding trip and at home on a farm on highway where the grad gaged in farming.

room of the Masonic Hall

Members are urged to I

### Toast - -Don't Roast In The Sun

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

The big summer broll is under way. From coast to coast feminine pulchritude is exposed to the sun for better-or worse. And many times it is for worse.

If you've ever had a bad sunburn, you need not be reminded of that big fry. Painful experience can make us aware of the effects of too much sunshine for many years. Sometimes we become so fearful of the sun's rays, however, that we dodge the sun even on the way to market.

It is possible to corral the beneficial rays of the sun by common sense. The first rule is to time your exposure to the sun. The second precaution is to use a good suntan oil which should protect you from the sun's drying effects, a contributing cause of wrinkles and irregular pigmentation.

If you goal is to tan, and you are fairskinned, you will not be able to accomplish a honey hue overight. Most girls expect miracles from suntan lotions. As one complained: "I bought a suntan lotion because I always redden and blister. The first day I rubbed it on one arm as a sort of test. I burned all over except my arm-it was perfeetly white. I expected to be tanned by the lotion but found it was a waste of money.'

That is a silly letter. The girl found a lotion which prevented a painful sunburn, permitting her to absorb healthful sun rays, perhaps, and she wasn't satisfied. Her suntan lotion-obviously a good onewould have protected her and afforded a gradual tan. But people who burn easily cannot tan overnight. Most times they are lucky to

A good suntan lotion which

screens out burning rays can help you if used faithfully, But tanning of the Spiritual Life group, and depends on the skin of the individ- will preside at the meeting. Rev. ual, and there will be many different reactions from the use of the same lotion.



# Summer Hit -- Ice Cream Buffet

small son Terry.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

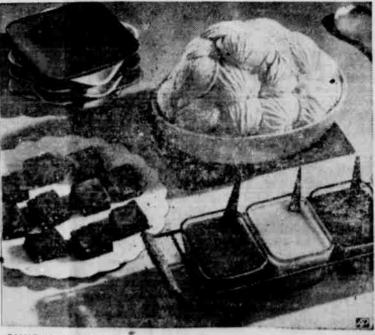
It's handy to have a special little recipe file of sundae sauces to serve with ice cream for summertime des serts when you want a change from fruit toppings. The following sundae sauces are all made with that nutritious and economical dairy product-evaporated milk. They take no time at all to prepare and if you refrigerate them they'll keep indefinitely. Just put them in small jars with tight covers. To heat, place the jar in a pan of water. bring the water to the boiling point then let the water simmer until the sauces are heated through.

A good way to entertain in hot weather is to ask friends to "Come over for dessert" and then serve an Ice Cream Buffet. Have several flavors of ice cream and several sauces for guests to choose from Fill an attractive bowl ahead of the guests' arrival with scoops or large spoonfuls of the ice cream and place it in your refrigerator freezing compartment-if it's roomy enough-or in your freezer. Then you can bring it out at serving

If any of the ice cream is left over-rare chance, but it's been known to happen-place it in a refrigerator tray and set the cold control of the refrigerator at its coldest setting. Freeze until firm, occasionally stirring from the edges and bottom. Return control to normal setting when ice cream is at the desired stage.

fet a bit, you might have some small containers of nuts, coconut, and cherries so guests can help themselves to garnishes. HONEY BUTTER SAUCE

Ingredients: 1/2 cup honey,



SUNDAE LINE UP-Choose your own sauce

cup sugar, ¼ cup butter, ½ cup un- evaporated milk, butter, and vanilla diluted evaporated milk.

Method: Mix honey, sugar, and cups sauce. butter in saucepan. Stir over moderately low heat until sugar is dissolved; bring to boiling point and boil gently 3 minutes. Cool slightly

Ingredients: One 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces (about 1 cup), % cup light corn syrup, % Just to glid your Ice Cream Buf. cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1

1/2 times, until chocolate melts. Stir and vanilla. Makes 1% cups.

until butter melts. Makes about 11/4

MOCHA SUNDAE SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons in stant coffee powder, 1/2 cup water, ¼ cup granulated sugar, ¾ cup and stir in evaporated milk. Makes brown sugar, & cup light corn syrup, 1/4 cup butter, 1/3 cup undi-FAVORITE CHOCOLATE SAUCE luted evaporated milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Stir coffee, water, sugars, corn syrup and butter together tablespoon butter, 14 teaspoon y-a Cook until syrap forms a soft ball over low heat until sugar melts when a teaspoon of it is dropped in Method: Put chocolate and corn a cup of cold water (236 degrees syrup in top of double boiler, heat on candy thermometer). Cool over hot water, stirring a few slightly. Stir in evaporated milk

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s in some Texas sen as much as 90 1940. American Chedto a recent survey.

VING'S QUICKER ERI GET A



hursday.

This committee must hear whatever squabbles may arise over

vention.

MRS. FLORENCE M. LYNCH

White-haired Mrs. Florence M.

Committee at the Democratic con-

what delegates should be seated from each state. Mrs. Lynch is well fortified should the chairman turn ever the secret hearings to her. She has attended Democratic conventions since 1936 and knows the party stalwarts from every point of the compass.

She has held almost every party post possible. She was precinct committeewoman for many years, county vice-chairman for 12 years, district committeewoman for 12 and secretary of the Iowa State

Women At The Convention Central Committee for 4 years.

national committeewoman since machinery. Only in recent years Lynch of Iowa, will act as co-chair-1944. She is now a member of the have women been admitted to its party's very inner circle—the 11- sacred precincts, but Miss Cormier man of the important Credentials member Executive Committee.

Mrs. Lynch was born in Iowa and entered business with her husband. William Lynch, when she was 22. He died in 1944.

She has financial interests in to-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the American Red Cross.

When the Democrats sit down



MISS LUCIA CORMIER

She has been Iowa's Democratic mittee is a key post in convention will be second in command.

She began her political career as chairman of Rumford's Democratic committee. She became president of Maine's Federation of Women's Clubs. She was elected to the bacco, lumber and paperboard com- 1946 and 1948. In 1950 she ran for Congress. She won the Democratic nomination but was defeated in the

She holds a degree from the Colat their Chicago convention to work lege of St. Elizabeth's Convent out their party platform (statement Station, New Jersey, and an M.A. of principles) a woman will be vice. from Columbia University. For 10 chairman of the Platform Commit- years she taught French and Spantee-Miss Lucia Cormier of Rum- ish in the Rumford high school but in 1946 opened a book store. She has long been active in the business and professional women's clubs and This convention will be the second Democratic gathering which she has attended as a delegate from

> Mrs. India Edwards, queen-bee of he women in the Democratic party, may score another "first" for women in the nation's political his-

She has been proposed for nomiserved in the House from New Jersey for more than 30 years. Mrs. any other woman Democrat.

Norton had in her hey-day 15 years getting many of them party jobs.



MRS. INDIA EDWARDS

ago. Mrs. Edwards was a well in the League of Women Voters. known Midwestern newspaper woman for 20 years, working for the ultra-Republican Chicago Trib-

Her son, John Holbrook Moffett vas killed serving with the Air Force in World War II, and Mrs. Idwards left her typewriter to sattle for peace. She joined the Democratic women's division in 1944 and is now its executive direcnation for vice-president of the tor. Her husband, Herbert T. Ed-United States by Mary Norton, who wards, works for the State Department.

In her years at headquarters Mrs. Norton, now retired, has held a Edwards has added a second string greater variety of party jobs than to her bow. She wants to see more and more women in political life Mrs. Edwards has something of and more of them holding down the same brown-eyed fire that Mrs. jobs. She has been successful in



DRESSES FROM CITRUS-Houston model Shirley Bowers (left) is shown wearing a dress made of dehydrated leaves of the Bird of Paradise. The dress is trimmed with crushed citrus membrane. At the right is another model, Barbara Cole, who displays the Spanish Dancerwhite Spanish Dancers fashioned

of crush citrus fruit peels, trimmed with real green leaves. The gowns were made in Mission, Texas, to show that citrus products can be used in the fashion industry. The dresses were shown in the Zonta International Clubs convention in Houston,

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LADIES' SLIPS AND GOWNS

# Tornado Safety Rules Given

The U.S. Commerce Department's Weather Bureau has issued a bulletin giving tornado safety rules.

It contains such pointers as: If you're in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. Given no time to escape, lle flat

in a ditch or ravine.

If in a city or town, seek shelter, preferably in a steel reinforced building. Stay away from windows. In homes, the southwest corner of the lowest floor or in the basement offers greatest safety. Windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to help reduce damage

The publication points out that the big storms are most apt to appear between 3 and 7 p.m., but "don't depend on it!"

How to recognize a tornado by its cloud formations is also explained.

Says Ernest Tutt, Commerce Department director for four state: "Better stop in at your nearest Commerce office and get a free copy of this tornado information before the next big blow."

# **Democratic Headliners**



PAUL A. DEVER





AP Newsfeatures

Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, keynoted for the Democratic a gavel to call a recess in the 1948 McKinney, is scheduled to have the national convention, has a reputa- Democratic national convention as first word at the Democratic Nation for being affable but of strong independent mind.

The job of keynoter is to tear into the opposing party, praise his own and heat the campaign to a gene Conner of Alabama. He wants tic National committee chairman. boil. Alben Barkley did such a ed to make a speech telling why a job to which McKinney was elect good job in a 68-minute speech he was given the vice-presidential nomination.

on the explosive civil rights issue. On a television program he said perhaps a platform plank would be satisfactory if it was similar to the Democratic one of 1944. Many Democrats consider this plank much milder than the one of 1948, which splintered the Southerners from the Truman campaign

Dever as a result of his TV trial balloon, got a prompt demonstration of how hat the civil rights to sue remains. Members of Americans for Demorcratic Action (ADA) who are for a strong civil rights program, wrote Dever he had shown "alarming indifference" to the issue. They said it could be the deciding factor in the election.

since shortly after he was grad- speaker for nine years, a record. paid the loan, expanded the bank uated from Boston University law He has denied rumors he would and purchased another. school in 1926 and is known as a get President Truman's support as Since then he has participated in SLATON GUESTS "champion of the little fellow." man "of grin and girth."

Mrs. Ada Cooner has been a pa-

Lubbock with relatives last Wed-

HOSPITAL PATIENT

VISITS IN LUBBOCK

nesday and Thursday.

for the past several days.

a man gelled himself purple de- tional Convention. manding a chance to talk.

Alabama was going to walk out, ed last October. The gavel will pass Alabama didn't like the civil rights from McKinney to the keynoter Dever has sent up a trial balloon plank in the platform.

Rayburn tried hard to bring harmony by ignoring Conner and banging for a recess to give delegates where his father is fire chief. He is a chance to cool down from their married and has four children. civil rights fever. It didn't cure the crouble but was a good demonstraion of convention strategy.

Rayburn has been recommended again for permanent convention chairman, the gavening job he held in 1948. He is known as a tactial attent and understanding man. hich-along with endurance are vital attributes for a convention

Mrs. Harvey Jones and children

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robison

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong

and two children of Fort Stockton,

of near Fort Smith, Arkansas.

VISITING RELATIVES

Sam Rayburn banged and banged | An Indianapolis banker, Frank

By tradition the nominating con The purple-faced man was Eu- vention is opened by the Democraand temporary chairman and later to the permanent officers and staff McKinney is 48, was born in Indianapolis, where he still lives and

> He was elected county treasurer in 1935, about the time people were beginning to pay back taxes that accumulated in the depression. The treasurer was permitted to keep a percentage of back payments. Mc amey held the job four years

hen it was worth from \$39,000 to \$40,000 a year. He borrowed enough money on the basis of his income as treasurer, to purchase a large lock of stock in the Fidelity Rayburn, a Texan, is speaker o Trust Co., for \$100,000. In four the House. He has been a congress. years as county treasurer-his only Dever is 49, has been in politics man almost 40 years and has been term in an elected office-he re

the Democratic presidential nomi- a number of business ventures. For Plump and friendly, he has been nee. He is 70; a lawyer; a bache a time he was part owner, along ton spent Sunday here with Mr. called by a Boston newspaper that lor, and was born on a Texas cot- with Bing Crosby and others, of the and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge. Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Armstrong. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong had as their guest, her niece, Miss Lee of Dallas.

VISIT IN ELECTRA Miss Henrietta ualls and Gary Gene Pickerel accompanied Mrs. Terra Pickerel of Littlefield to Electra where they spent the holi-Mrs. Pierson Adams visited in GUESTS FROM FT. STOCKTON and her daughter Twolla, who is days with Mrs. Pickerel's sister,

spending the summer there. SPEND WEEKEND HERE

J. D. Traegott spent Saturday here. He and his wife have been attending summer school at Baylor University. They plan to return here about August 25.

ATTEND CHURCH HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easter of Spade attended church services here at the Church of Christ, Sunday and spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickerel.

GUEST PREACHER Rev. Evins filled the pulpit at the Baptist church here Sunday, in

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Fieldton Facts

tient at Amherst Co-Op Hospital of Hart Camp are visiting her par-

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SIAMESE TYPE-Twin watermelons-which watermelon-country experts say are rare-point up the fourth annual Mineola Watermelon Festival July 23 when thousands are expected to gather to eat the sweetness from melons like this twin Black Diamond that Marilyn and Carolyn Wisener, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wisener of Minecia, look at. -AP Photo

the absence of the pastor, Rev. Fred Smith, who with his wife and daughter are away on a vacation.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Adams and children spent the weekend in Oklahoma where they visited with his parents, and also a brother from Louisana

GUESTS IN ALDRIDGE HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright of Plainview spent the 4th here with

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Al-PANHANDLE VISITORS Mrs. Blanch Rogers of Panhandle

and Mrs. Ted Royal.

NEW GRANDSON Mr. and Mrs. Dock Chester are the grandparents of a grandson born to their daughter, Mrs. Kelm.

spent the weekend here with Mr.

SAILED FOR OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck have received word their son Carl has recently sailed for overseas. He is in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McIver of Sla-

### Congratulations 10 ...

Congratulations to the parents whose babies were born in Littlefield Hospital, since July 1:

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A daughter Margo was born July Elizabeth Janet born weighing 7 lbs. and 8 ozs., to Mr. day morning, July 16 and Mrs. Addison Boyde Carley II 5 pounds. of Shallowater. A daughter Wanda J. was born

July 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wayne Pierson of Abernathy. She weighed 6 lbs. and 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Edward Wade city cleanup campain

4. She weighed 6 lbs. and 2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marvin Camp- widow who had been

A daughter Virgin July 9 to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Boone II are parents

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munitions magnate. The American candidates have established reputations in working for peace. Dr. Lemkin, Yale law professor, drew up the international genocide treaty. Borgese is an Italo-American legal expert. Cockrell

well is an American historian, Streit is a writer and leader in the Atlantic Union movement, Dr. Buchman champions the Moral Rearmament movement.



GIUSEPPE A. BORGESE



EWING COCKRELL





Ty Cobb led the American League in stolen bases six times. ig out a record num-In 1915 he stole 96 bases for the The Cub knuckle baller will be 42 Italian film indus-Detroit Tigers. He led the hitters on March 25. He won 20 games for d 30 full-length pic-12 times. 18 were before the ord number of high-

Emil (Dutch) Leonard, oldest pitcher in the majors, first played pro ball in 1930 with Canton, O.

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# Cowboy Club

George Hine, Jr., athletic news director at Hardin-Simmons University for the past three years, has been named executive secretary of the Cowboy Club.

Announcement was made by Harley Sadler, president of the organization, which exists for the betterment of the athletic program at

A native of Lincolnton, North Carolina, where he was sports editor of the Lincoln News, Hine holds the bachelor and the masters degree from Hardin-Simmons.

Sadler did not disclose the salary. Hine will continue to serve as lirector of the H-SU Athletic news

He is president of the Border Conference sports publicity men. A World War II veteran, Hine served in the combat engineers in both the ETO and the Pacific theatre of

### Major Davis and Family Visit His Mother Here

Major Eldon Davis and wife and two children Susan and David spent Tuesday in the home of his mother Mrs. Ben Davis, E. 15th

Mrs. Davis and children have spent the past several weeks in Pampa with her parents, while her husband has been attending a special school in South Carolina.

Major Davis has order for overseas duty in Korea, and is expecting to leave in the near future for combat service.

President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois regards football and baseball as the most characteristic of outdoor events.

### Morton Soldier **Completes Work At Training Center**

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management, bandaging, hypoder-At MRTC, the Army's basic mic injection, psychology of nursraining and eight weeks of medical ing, and operating room technique.

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Steve Heather, music director for the Colonial Baptist church, Dallas will direct the music.

Bible preacher with an outstanding Missionary Society of Shepherd ices have been greatly in demand throughout Texas during the past twenty-five years.

### Construction On-

(Continued from Page 1)

planned edifice in time for dedication on Easter Sunday in 1953.

The present Presbyterian church is the oldest church structure in Implement Co. Littlefield. It was built and dedicated in 1915, and in the early years of its existence, served not only the Presbyterian membership, but was also utilized by other denominations, and for certain other early day activities.

While no decision has been made on ultimate cost and architecture for the new church home planned. Monday's meeting expressed a preferance for a church of modernistic design and architecture, substanchurch home.

Three committees were named at the Monday night meeting, to further plan building activity ahead of the formal approval meeting on

The architect selection committee is composed of Frank Anzeline and Buford Tunnell.

Fred Underwood, George Neely, Littlefield, Wednesday, July 23. Mancil Hall and Fred Gertach.

The finance committee is composed of Dr. F. B. Faust, B. W. Armistead, Don Hayes, Allen Hodges and Earl Rodgers.

At the Wednesday night session, meeting with the group was Rev. James Aiken, National Missions secretary of the office of Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., out of Denton, and dis- ton. cussed with the group, both construction and finance. After the meeting, refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Reserve District No. 11

# **Area Meeting**

Rev. Leslie Huebner, pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Littlefield was a guest at an area meet-Dr. Bailes is said to be a great ing of the Daughters of the King record as a soul-winner. His serv- King Lutheran church held at Posey, Tuesday.

Work among the transient Latin Americans of the area was discussed by Mrs. Orbin Nowell, and Mrs. Ed Meyer.

# Jess Wright Jr. **Joins Ferguson**

Jess Wright jr., former imple- nized and rewarded a number of ment dealer in Post and Lamesa times for his outstanding work in has joined the firm of Ferguson Implement Co., Case dealer as a have attended a number of State partner. He is a son-in-law of Roy and National WOW Conventions.

Ferguson, manager of the company. in that line of business, having ence. owned and operated a farm implement business in Post.

Mrs. Wright is well known here, and is the eldest daughter of Mr. tially larger than the present and Mrs. Ferguson. The couple have two children.

### Mrs. Elmo Jones—

(Continued from Page 1)

15, at Dyer's Cafeteria, when Mrs. Lyle Brandon will be guest speak-The building committee includes, bile blood bank that will come to

Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Cecil Harp, Mrs. Nelson Naylor and Mrs. Jed Walker.

# C. of C. Barbecue-

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelly, Jim Mangum and F. L. New-

"The foods committee is made up of Hoot Cannon, Travis Jones, Ben Eyman, jr., Dick Carl, Guy Brown, ... dess Connell and John D. Smith.

State No. 1788

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at the close of business June 30, 1952, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,294,275.16
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	
	448,118.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions  Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal	38,667.15
Reserve bank)	3,000.00
Loans and discounts (including\$2,344.25 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$25,000.00, furniture and	
fixtures \$7,884.85	32,884.85
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,080,915.75
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions	22,100.91
Deposits of banks	29,525.08
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	189,610.91
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2,905.453.32	
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obligations shown below)	2000
	2,905,453.42
CAPITOL ACCOUNTS	
Capital •	50,000.00
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Undivided profits	75,462.33

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_\$3,080,915.75 This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00

I, R. W. Manley, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beilef. R. W. Manley

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Directors

State of Texas, County of Lamb, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July, 1952. A. B. Hilbun, Notary Public, Lamb Co., Texas

### Livesay Given Life Sentence

Thomas C. Livesay, 36, Amarillo smelter worker, was convicted Wednesday of the 13-cent murder of 85-year-old Joshua Blocher of imprisonment, L. D. Stevens, 51, is Floydada this week. appealing a death sentence in the

buried beneath the floor of the return home Friday afternoon. shack where he lived. Officers dug up the money after

Stevens was sentenced to death brought to Haskell on a change of

Judge E. A. Bills of the 64th District Court presided in the 38th District Court at Haskell, where the trial of Livesay was held. The change of venue transferring the case to Haskell was ordered by

### iwo Local Men-

the WOW. He, with Mrs. Chapman, An interesting program has been Mr. Wright is well experienced arranged for the four-day confer-

> Frank Bettger of Philadelphia, Pa., author of the best seller, "How I Raised myself from Failure to Success" will be the principal guest speaker when President Farrar Monday, July 21. Bettger, a supersalesman, will tell the Woodmen Field Workers how he built his uccessful insurance agency.

Also participating in the initial session will be Emmett A. Bowers. Woodmen State Manager of New Jersey, National Service Committeeman James W. Crain, City Officials and Woodmen Officers.

The entire Woodmen party will spend Monday afternoon on the big Steel Pier. Regional Supervisor T. E. Newton, Jr., has been designated as Marshal of the Day.

Aids for Field Men Field Manager J. R. Sims and Associate Field Manager John N. Cochran will preside over the second day's session scheduled to start at 10 a.m. State Manager J. B. Blalock, of East Kentucky, will reveal the methods he uses in "Recruiting Field Representatives." Educational Director R. H. Abernathy will discuss "Training Field Representatives." Executive Vice President Max B. Hurt will speak on the subject, "Camp Activity as an Aid to Production." National Secretary W. C. Braden will talk on "The Financial Secretary as an Aid to Production." National Dias, will explain how to "Use Our Hospital in Selling the Society." The remainder of the morning will be devoted to a "Question and Answer" period.

Service Committee to Meet The National Service Committee, composed of 12 lay members, who suggest projects for the Society's nationwide "Fraternity in Action" program, will be guests at the Conference. This Committee includes Sovereigns Robert B. Dixon, North Carolina; John Robison, Illinois; W. A. Morsefield, Ohio; Chas. C. Jaubert, Louisiana; James W. Crain, South Carolina; Arthur J. Ruland, New York; Robert L. Kirk, Texas; H. Doyal Salter, Georgia; Richard Ervin, Jr., Attorney General of Florida; James E. McDaniel, Arkansas; Bryan Jones, Tennessee, and Dan E. Garvey, Arizona. The Service Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday after-

3-Man Panel Discussion The meeting on Wednesday morning will again be presided over by Field Manager Sims and his Associate, Sovereign Cochran, Chief Medical Underwriter Robert W. Deems will outline the "Mechanics Relating to Applications and Issues." "Serving the New Member" will be the subject of a panel discussion by Field Men R. C. Payne, North Carolina, and H. E. Gordon, South Carolina, and Associate Field Manager Cochran. Boys' Activities Director E. E. "Blue" Howell and Assistant Boys' Director Art Hotz will describe the many

### **Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights**

### First Baptist Camp For Girls Being **Held This Week**

and Intermediates of the First Bap-Progress. He was sentenced to life tist church will attend camp at

The Juniors will leave Monday, and will remain through Wednes-The pair said they found only day. They will leave the church recluse. They overlooked \$10,000 the Intermediates will leave at the in \$10 and \$50 bills which were same time Wednesday. They will

Camp registration fee for each person is \$3.75. Things to take inthe old man was found beaten to clude cot, bedding, bathing suft and death in a cotton field near his large towel or robe, Bible, pencil, home at Progress last August 15. small notebook, Mission offering spending money for cold drinks. last December. Livesay's trial was personal clothes and a paper sack lunch for the first meal at camp.

Acting as camp missionary will be Mrs. Aaron Hancock, missionary to the Indians in Oklahoma, and she will also direct the teaching of the mission book, "A Path of

### Two Cars—

(Continued from Page 1) staff, who was coming out of the alley, at the rear of the hospital.

Damage to Mrs. Cox's car was said to be estimated at \$200, while Dr. Davis car was damaged in the amount of \$222. Chief J. L. Walraven of the City Police, investigated the accident and issued the doctor a ticket for failing to grant right-of-way.

VACATIONING IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey and two sons, Howard and Glen left Newberry opens the meeting on Saturday for a two weeks vacation, at Thomas Ranch in Colorado, north of Chama, New Mexico.

> Boys of Woodcraft activities. Final Field Men's Meeting

The final general meeting on Thursday will feature a Field Men's Clinic with the discussions to be of West Kentucky, J. P. Miller, Pennsylvania, and Farrar Newberry, Jr., of Tennessee. District Manager John Dimmitt of Texas will speak on the subject of "Bringing Military Applicants to Camp Meetings." State Manager H. C. Fabian. of Georgia, will discuss "Our Fraternity in Action Projects." "I Am in it to Win a Career" will be the subject of District Manager Harold Watson of Tennessee. Publicity Director Horace L. Rosenblum will wind up this session with a brief explanation of publicity methods in a short discussion entitled "Let's Tell it to the World."

R. E. Miller, Luncheon Speaker State Manager R. E. Miller, of New Mexico, former Executive Vice President of our Society, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon Thursday

The Conference will wind up lights out of male politicians. Thursday afternoon with a meeting American men seem to be frightof State Managers and Assistant ened of the prospect of unpredic-State Managers.

Lodge and the Degree Team, Tex- sex. I suspect male politicians had as Champions, will go to Memphis bad jitters when they realized that for the National Encampment, a woman's vote was going to count which convenes August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will also attend this The obvious solution to that prob-

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### Is There Such A Thing As: The Woman's Vote

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Now is the time for women who are important enough politically to issue statements to issue the same pennies in the home of the bearded building at 1 p.m. Monday, while old one: Women can control the forthcoming elections if they'd just exercise their franchise, on account there are more potential women voters than men voters.

> The Statement, which I seem to have been reading annually for the last 10 years, worries me and distresses me. If The Statement is mere an effort on the part of the two political parties to persuade more women to get out and vote, I'll stop worrying. But if the major domos in either or both political parties believe there really and truly is such a thing as "the women's vote," I shall continue to fret.

I hate to think that our two big political parties in this year of 1952 can actually believe there is such a thing as a "women's vote," although they both have women's divisions. I'll admit that women don't turn up at the polls in the proper numbers-but men don't either as the pretty horrifying figures on the 1948 election show. But when the political parties insist on talking about a bloc of votes which they refer to blithely as the "woman's vote." it indicates to me that Republicans and Democrats alike believe that the woman's vote is a thing quite apart from the "inde- ion. I suggest that our male politipendent vote," "the labor vote," "the Southern vote" or "the farm on the opinions of any four women vote."

Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, votes aren't tabulated by the sexes in a national election so actually the way women vote is deduced rather than known. There is plenty of evidence around, however, that "the women's vote" can no more be delivered by special appeal than can something which led by State Managers Buford Hurt | might be-but never has been-referred to as "the men's vote."

I understand that there are oughly 100 million people eligible to vote in the November elections. If everybody who was entitled to a vote went to the polls, 51 million women would cast their ballot and 49 million men would do likewise. Taking the 1948 results as a particularly poor example of the voting interest of the people—only about 52 per cent of the eligibles took the trouble to ballot-it seems that there are plenty of people representing the men's vote who didn't get to the polls either.

Maybe the apparent belief that there really is something called the women's vote is a hangover from the early post-suffrage days when the whole idea of women actually in politics scared the living day table females fooling around in All officers of the Littlefield preserves marked off for the male exactly as much as a man's vote. lem was to create a special department where women's political interests-whatever they are-could be coped with by experts: other

Today, however, these special women's departments in the political parties are as old-fashoned as the rieticule and corset cover, except for fund-raising and leg work. Women today are as concerned as men about such matters as taxes, costs of living, foreign and domestic policy, education, general welfare and-above all-peace. And women generally have as wide a range of opinions as their husbands and sons.

If the political parties seek to attract the women's votes, they'll have to do it within the frame-work of their pitch to some of the other groups. It is just possible, for instance, to find a Southern woman factory workers who isn't enrolled in any party. She's a woman voter,

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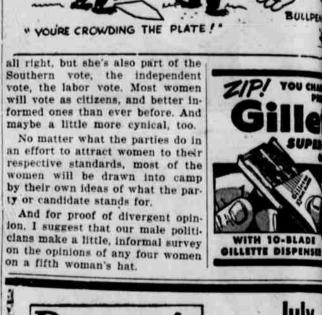
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