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WADDED WRECKAGE OF WEBB JET Student pilot killed when plane crashed.

# Panel Chops \$1.5 Billion From Foreign Aid Bill

President Eisenhower's five-billion-dollar foreign aid money request for this year.

Sistance Spending for disconnection of the Sistance Spending for disc

ously voted House cuts which applied. Eisenhower said would "seriously . But the committee turned down the administration request. security

ting a ceiling on the program. The the same purpose. measure, subject to House 3. \$1,128,700,000 for "defense hower's proposal. vide the actual money.

The committee approval of a U.S. military assistance. \$3,665,920,000 bill marked a sharp setback to strenuous administra-

passage of nearly the full amount Eisenhower sought. The committee voted also a "thorough investigation" of for-

eign aid, saying there has been vagueness and a lack of information about the program.

quently put together "with little or no consideration of the needs of the country or countries con-It said the new bill plus \$6,870,-

000,000 in previously voted funds still unspent would allow the program to continue another two to three years at its present rate. The committee figured Eisen-

hower's total appropriations proposal at \$5,071,875,000, with new funds of \$4,859,975,000 plus \$211,-900,000 in requested reappropriation of carryover funds. It voted to chop the total to \$3,665,920,000

1. \$1,930,500,000 for military assistance abroad, \$1,236,100,000 below the administration-proposed \$3,166,000,000. The House had cut the military figure a billion dollars in the authorization bill but, heeding strong administration protests, million dollars of that cut.

The House committee said that along with five billion dollars in previous military aid funds still

### Swiss Team Set For Crash Probe

their dangerous job of helping probe the wreckage of a United

Gunther Erzinger, one of top of the desolate promontory in county airport. Grand Canyon where the wreckage of the shattered airliner

The others will start working from the canyon floor.

### Lamesa Woman Reports Assault

tempted to assault her.

Pat Hale, Don Shore, and Pat Barry brought Bertha Goolsby of than \$700,000 as at first estimated Lamesa to the police. She was than \$700,000 as at first estimated will probably go to Fort Worth stockade slugged a guard and found on Lovers Lane, and the infound on Lovers Lane, and the incident was reported about 10:55 the estimated cost of the adminis-

The man who attempted the these remain at \$100,000.

impair" U. S. and free world a request for another 100 millions for an Asian development fund. as

This was close to the adminis-

various parts of the world.

Appropriations Committee voted would allow continued military as dollars, the amount the House cut today to chop \$1,405,955,000 out of sistance spending for about three in its authorization bill for aid to

The 28 per cent slash, applying mostly to proposed arms aid for requested, and 100 millions for free world countries, went 300 a special "flexible" fund without duced to 165 millions. million dollars deeper than previ- strings as to where it could be Latin America would get 35 million dollars, 8 millions above

4. 130 millions for "development Those cuts were made by the It said 90 millions was still left developed countries which are not night at the home of her daugh-

is 13 million dollars below Eisen- Natchez, Miss. Senate changes, would pro-support"-economic aid to bolster 5. 1461/2 million dollars for techdefense efforts of countries getting nical aid, 11 millions below the administration figure.

The committee made 51/2 miltration request, although there lions of the technical aid cut in tion efforts to win congressional were some changes both up and the 151/2 millions proposed for the down in the amounts specified for U.S. contribution to technical as- First Methodist Church of Colorasistance conducted through United do City, with the pastor, Rev. Jack The \$68,700,000 proposed for Nations agencies.

### Hot, Cloudy Weather In The House group said the U.S. overseas assistance plans are fre-

Texas today in the wake of blind- had 105; Wichita Falls and Elecing hail and rainstorms that tra 104; Laredo 103; Cotulla 102; thrashed North Texas.

fell. High winds accompanying the storm damaged boats and trees. Hailstones 34 of an inch in diameter whipped Denison. Electrical

power was disrupted by the storm. Winds up to 50 miles an hour struck south Dallas. An inch of rain fell during the storm. Other rain in 24 hours included Wichita Falls with .33 of an inch, Sherman .26, Junction .16 and Dal-

Early Friday skies were clear over most of the state except in light rain hit areas yesterday and Probation

ing of 108 reported the highest Hot, cloudy weather prevailed in temperature Thursday. Presidio Austin, Fort Worth, Alice and Min-The heaviest rainfall was at eral Wells 101; and Dallas, Del Lake Dallas where 1.30 inches Rio, Waco, Junction, Salt Flat and Childress 100: The lowest maximum reported was 89 at Corpus Christi and Galveston.

The forecast for Friday and Satarday called for continued partly cloudy and hot weather with widev scattered thunderstorms. Skies cleared in most of the Midwest today but more wet weather was the outlook for the eastern quarter of the country, the Southern Plains and the northern Rock-

the Red River Valley area in during the night in New England the Senate voted to restore 600 North Texas. Wichita Falls had an million dollars of that cut.

North Texas. Wichita Falls had an the Ohio and the Mid-Atlantic early morning shower. Early Coast states. Ground fog also was morning temperatures ranged reported in the wet belt, mostly from 64 at Dalhart to 79 at Waco. in eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania and Seymour with an unofficial read- western New York.

### **Vote Is Planned** GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (# - Eight Swiss mountaineers arrived today and immediately set out for

the will go to the polls on Aug. 11 to ably be for the amount of \$525,000, Swiss party, said three of the say whether they want the county if the bonding company experts party would be dropped at the to issue bonds to build a modern accept this figure.

Decision to go ahead with the airport came at a conference today of the county commissioners and two members of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce aviation committee. Herb Whitney gram. and Jack Cook were present representing the committee.

to the police Station Thursday gineers named by the commissionsubmitted sharply revised figures with the CAA air space subcon tration building and the hangar,

changed, Howard County voters the proposed bond issue will prob-County commissioners will meet

Probable amount of bonds to be on July 16 and issue an official asked at the election will be \$525,- proclamation calling the election for Aug. 11, if no further developments change the present plans. Sharpest reduction in the costs of the airport in its revised form

The plan now calls for one 5,runway and one 3,500 foot earth Benson, Thompson and Nash, en- surfaced east and west runway. County Judge R. H. Waver said night claiming that a man had at- ers to study the proposed airport, an application for a conference on the probable cost of the project. mittee on the program has been Barry brought Bertha Goolsby of This reduced the total from more filed and that a county delegation in the Amarillo Air Force Base

open asked to religure a schedule ance about three miles north of the basis of the Air Force base at 8:10 a.m. of Republicans and Southern Density and South

# Unexplained Jet Kidnaper Makes Crash Fatal To

U. S. 80 from Webb Air Forc

The Webb plane was in the landing pattern and apparently had just turned into the final approach. Webb officials said they were unable to determine imme diately any reason for the crash. The craft hit in the edge of a plowed field, about 250 yards from the Ranch Motel and a few yards further from the Frontier Lodge. The student pilot was kille instant ly and his body was recovered from beneath the wreckage.

Hassell Elliott, an employe of Charlie Creighton, was plowing in the field about 150 yards from where the plane struck the ground. He watched the plane approach, and said it appeared to be heading for a perfect landing. Suddenly, Elliott said, the jet

went into a dive, plowed into the ground and exploded. Creighton said the crash was the fourth on his property in the last

four years.

The death was the 36th due to plane crashes since Webb AFB became operational early in 1952, according to Herald tabulations. Lt. Bray was a member of Class 57-C and had been here only about two weeks. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bray of Nobleville, Ind. The remains are at the Nal-ley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big

Several other Webb jets were in the air at the time of the crash which occurred during the landing period at the end of the day's op-

Funeral arrangements are pend-

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. Burt L Wulfjen, a citizen of Mitchell Coun-House in an authorization bill set- from last year's appropriation for getting U.S. military aid. This ter, Mrs. Sam Geisenberger, in

Mrs. Wulfjen went to Natchez to visit the daughter several months ago. Soon after arriving, she became ill and had been unable to return to her home. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ellzey, officiating. Interment under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. The former Miss Addie Fowler

of Georgetown, she was married to Burt L. Wulfien in Georgetown on Dec. 31, 1899. The couple immediately made their home on the Wulfien Ranch about 15 miles south of Colorado City. They had resided alternately on the ranch and in Colorado City since that

Mrs. Wulfjen was active in the First Methodist Church, as well as in social and civic affairs of th community. She is survived by her usband, her daughter, six broth-McSwain Fowler of Niagara Y., Ed of Georgetown, Garland of Jarrell, Fred of Gauze, James of Odessa and Tom Fowler of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Birdie McDaniel of Georgetown, Mrs. Pearl Partridge of Gauze, and

Miss Hattie Fowler of Dallas; and

# Is Revoked

one grandchild.

Levy Lee Edmondson, who was granted two years probation on June 29 in 118th District Court, heard that probation set aside this morning. He was ordered responsibility on each other today threat of federal control over Those chances look dim, with committed to the state penitentiary for the full two years. Edmondson appeared before Judge Charlie Sullivan and pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery committed last Monday night. He told the court he held up Edgar Airhart, Knott storekeeper on Unless present plans have to be needed for incidental expenses and that night, taking \$55 in cash. Judge Sullivan granted the request of Guilford Jones, district at-

and reversals, the House yester- lar provision, first approved on a torney, that the probation grantday finally killed off the bill which would have authorized ed Edmondson be set aside. \$1,600,000,000 in federal grants for "Can I have credit for the time school construction in the next owed trouble for the bill if it ever have already spent in the counfive years while denying aid to reached the Senate, since South- ant GOP House leader, said the ty jail?" asked the defendant. states which continue to segregate ern Democrats had indicated they "You can't have anything," snapped Judge Sullivan. "I ought to children by race.

sentence you to seven years in Edmondson was remanded the custody of the sheriff for removal to the state penitentiary.

### Prisoners Escape Air Base Stockade

AMARILLO (P)-Five prisoners The five, afoot and unarmed, Bonding company experts have were recaptured without resist-

# Webb Student Lt. Stephen B. Bray, 22, was killed late Thursday afternoon when his T-33 crashed just across the second state of the second state of

### Kidnaped Baby

This is Peter Weinberger, four-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger who was kidnaped from the patio of the Weinberger home in Westbury, N. Y. The kidnaper left a note demanding payment of \$2,000 and threatened death to the child if it wasn't paid. The baby was taken from a momentarily unattended carriage.



Mother Collapses

Mrs. Morris Weinberger collapses in the arms of detective chief Stuyvesant Pinnell during the making of a radio appeal for the return of her missing son, Peter. The mother broke into sobs as she tried to read a prepared appeal over radio set up in county police headquarters at Mineola, N. Y.

GOP, Demos Trade Charges

Before the House knocked the

whole measure in the head, it

decisions of the Supreme Court."

tentative vote Tuesday.

ing any such feature.

the back of school aid."

In a confused situation earlier, it

That provision had foreshad-

would talk to death a bill contain-

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn)

publicans had "stuck a knife in

Humphrey said that if any

Eisenhower's plan to give weight idential political oxygen to revive itself in such turmoil as that

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R- ure.

school aid bill is to be passed asserted.

In School Aid Bill Defeat

cans and Democrats sought to fix and what some of them called a Senate.

for House action burying a fed-local school systems.

It was a defeat for President nailed onto the bill 225-192

Eisenhower, who had strongly amendment by Rep. Powell (D-

urged such a program to help NY), a Negro, to deny school aid

ease a nationwide shortage of to states failing to "comply with

was responsible promised to carry backer of the bill, said House Re-

Democrats noted they produced Republican votes could have saved

were at fault for not supporting this year, "it will take some pres-

eral aid to education program un-

The ensuing uproar over who

a majority for the bill while the it, he declared.

over into the fall election cam-

Republicans voted against it.

Republicans said the Democrats

to the needs of each state in divid-

ing up the proposed grants. The

would have allocated the money

solely on the basis of school-age

population in each state.

der a 224-194 vote.

school classrooms.

DAY OF CONFUSION

# Police Hold Back For Baby's Safety

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)- A person believed to be the kidnaper of month-old Peter Weinberger telephoned the parents' home today, saying the baby was alive and well. Morris Weinberger, the child's father, told the caller he was prepared to meet a ransom demand.

Weinberger said the call came at 9:40 a.m. and that he told the caller. "Am ready to meet your demand, awaiting your call."

nection.

It was not made clear just why

the response was worded in such

fashion, and Weinberger revealed

little else about the conversation,

or whether he would seek to make

a private effort to get the baby

Police have said they could not

legally pull out of the case, but

that their prime concern is the safety of the baby and they would

do anything possible in this con-

Weinberger's son was taken

However, no one showed up to

dicate what was meant

Earlier the distraught parents

Weinberger, a prosperous

handsome brick and clapboard

For the first time, the words

The mother, Beatrice Weinber-

one. Leave a note anywhere. I

### Missing Girl Says She Was Kept In Closet

object of a widespread search by police for 24 hours, last night told from a carriage at the back of officers that she had been neither their fashionable home here ost nor abducted, but had been Wednesday afternoon while the kept in a closet most of the time. mother had stepped into the house

Mrs. Eunice Faris, 30, Wednes- a moment. day night reported to police that \$2,000 ransom. A note was left, demanding Cathy, her adopted daughter, dis-Police baited a trap for the kidappeared from their apartment as naper yesterday with packages the woman was talking on the supposedly containing ransom money but mostly containing

The child, crying and still dress- paper in bill size. ed in the white shorts and halter she was wearing when reported try to take either of two packages missing, was found last night placed at spots in the vicinity of walking down a street. the Weinberger home

After questioning Cathy, and The only other information givmembers of her family for several en out by Weinberger was that the hours late last night, Police Cap- phone caller indicated that the tain R. J. Clark said "her dis- caller would be watching afterappearance was definitely a noon papers. Weinberger did not

Brought to police headquarters after she was found, Cathy told of the 34-day-old child publicly officers and newspaper reporters pledged to pay real ransom her mother took her to the home money or do anything to obtain a of her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth release of the sandy haired, blue-Crenshaw, Wednesday night. An eyed tot. uncle and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crenshaw, live in the same wholesale drug salesman whose

Cathy said her mother put her ranch house is located in a Long in a closet at the grandmother's Island suburb not far east of New apartment and left. The girl said York City, said he had the cash she spent the night and most of ready to turn over to the kidnaper. vesterday in the closet. She said the door was left open most of "if he is alive" were used by pothe time and her aunt brought her lice in discussing the case, food at mealtimes.

Cathy said that when officers ger, a pretty, 32-year-old brunette, came to the apartment to ques- sobbingly implored the kidnaper tion her relatives, the closet door to "please, please, please call anywas kept closed.

The girl told officers that last shall see that you get what you night her aunt put her in a car, want. drove some distance and let her She was near collapse as she out. She said her aunt told her broadcast a radio and television first lighted house she found and over a Freeport, N.Y., station.

child was found on the street. The mother, the grandmother, trembling hand. "Whoever you and the uncle and aunt were are, please return my baby questioned by officers until early I assume you are desperately in

session sometime this month.

Rep. McCormack of Massachu-

setts, Democratic House leader,

bill's defeat "rests on the Repub-

"There were 119 Democrats who

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assist-

Democrats had chosen "to ignore

the warning signals." He said they

voted "almost solidly against the

nounced policies" - a reference

"By doing this, they must ac-

cept their responsibility for de-

feating this legislation," Halleck

Seldom has the House embroiled

which ensnarled the school meas-

dividing up the grants.

lican party," saying:

that speaks for itself.'

#### to walk down the street, stop at the appeal for the return of her son "I am the mother of Peter Wein-Shortly afterwards the crying berger," she read from a written

statement that fluttered in her need of money "I am willing to cooperate in

any way cerned of all for the welfare of my baby . . . He is only four weeks old The next line in the statement was the most vital in the race

against time. It contained the infant's formula. But she was unable to read it, and the note floated to the floor. It was 3 p.m. on the Fourth of

July that she last saw her baby She had given Peter his formula at the prescribed feeding time, gone inside for a fresh diaper and returned to the patio to find him missing. Congress planning to wind up its "Here," she cried to detectives

"You read this . . . I can't." Then, weeping uncontrollably, she dropped into a chair. declared responsibility for the

Detective Sgt. Edward Curran the Nassau County police picked up the note and read the formula. It called for 17 ounces voted for passage of the bill, and of sterile water, 1/2 level tea-Capping a day of rare confusion had eliminated a somewhat simi- 75 Republicans. And there were spoons of sugar, one 13-ounce can 105 Democrats voted against pas- of evaporated milk, making a tosage, and 119 Republicans. I think tal of 30 ounces, enough for six round-the-clock feedings in fiveounce bottles.

The baby also must have vitamin B-12, five drops a day.

### President's position and his an- Mother's Screams to the administration formula for Scare Kidnaper

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-A terrified mother told police today that she awoke to find a masked man taking her child from its bed. Mrs. Eula Phillips, 33, said her child's cries woke her and she saw the man carrying her baby. She said she screamed and the intruder dropped the child and ran Democratic sponsored measure NJ), senior Republican on the Amid parliamentary confusion from the house. The child was

Senate Labor and Public Welfare that had members clamoring for not hurt. Committee, told a reporter "it information from the chair, the The child, Phillips, 2 looks very difficult" to get any House voted for a profusion of was sleeping in an adjoining bed A discussion of flower arranging custom of entertaining presidents was given for the Officers' Wives' of the local clubs, the group had as guests, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Bristow was the speaker; she is a Mrs. Joe Pickle. member of the Big Spring Garden A centerpiece from the speaker's

history of flower arranging and listed the things necessary for effective work in that line. winner of a special prize of the Mrs. Dwain Martin was intro-

Following the newly-established set later.

table was awarded to Mrs. R. G. Several arrangements, made with garden flowers, were displayed by the arranger; she told the Ward, Mrs. P. L. Hershey and

duced as the guest of the month. eon were members of Block 11. She heard a biographical sketch of the announcement was made herself and was presented with a that block meetings will be held

### 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

We were delighted to be a guest must restrict her 'up time' and of the Webb Officers' Wives' Club her diet. We're glad her condiat their luncheon Thursday. Be- tion is not as serious as was at lieve me, grass doesn't grow un- first feared. der their feet. And such an impressive financial report! All of MR. and MRS. R. E. McCLURE us in town would do well to take and children who made their home a lesson. These women must be here at one time before moving to interested in helping everything on Hobbs, are now living in Farmingthe base and many of the activ- ton, N. M. ities in town.

I never thought I would be par- MRS. CLYDE THOMAS JR. reticularly fascinated with flower ar- turned Wednesday night from ranging, but after hearing Mrs. Houston where she was present Obie Bristow speak on the sub- for the birth of her first nephew, ject I believe that I could be at Richard Powers Lucas, who is the least a good listener. I don't think son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommh Lu-I could acquire the 'knack.'

be two years old, came near to on top of a tornado." stealing the show topside at the Soap Box Derby Wednesday. His father, V. A. Key, had fashioned FORD are back home and settled him a Soap Box racer out of a 5down for the summer after vacagallon can which was slung low tioning in Austin. to Jodie's proportions.

Visiting at Luther with her parents, MR. and MRS. ED SIMP- Lucille Derrington of Slaton. She SON, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wild of Spokane, Wash. Wild is the assistant city editor of the Spokane Review, a morning paper with nearly 100,000 circulation.

MR. and MRS. OSCAR O'DAN- bara, of Hollister, Calif. IEL of Coahoma have returned These guests will join other memfrom a vacation trip to Hot bers of the J. A. Reid family for

max Home Demonstration Club

Thursday afternoon. The group

met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy

Miss Pace recommended that

placed at convenient locations in

members that the opening of the

refrigerator, whether to the left or

right, should depend on its posi-

the corridor type.

tion in the kitchen.

Lomax HD Club Meets

was filled out.

With Mrs. Stallings

on Thursday, with the times to be

MR. and MRS. H. L. WILLI-

are entertaining her niece, Mrs.

arrived here Thursday morning.

Guests in the home of MR. and

MRS. W. T. ODELL are T-Sgt.

### Charles Lux Addresses Credit Club

Soft Waves

The popular colf of the moment

has a ducktail at nape of the

Charles Lux of Austin, vice presi- luncheon sociation of Texas.

recept national convention of re- Guests were seated at foursome tail credit executives.

She had a rather bumpy trip revantages, from the customer's and committee chairmen were appointed. Mrs. Zack Gray will head

awarded to Mrs. J. B. Apple. ent for the meeting. MR. and MRS. H. C. PAYNE

### In Morning Meet

and Mrs. Paul Odell and children The Coahoma Home Demonstra of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Mrs. tion Club met recently with Mrs. Shades of something or another! A. M. Tipton and daughter, Bar- Sam Armstrong for a morning Springs, Ark. He has a picture of a reunion at the Odell home, 1401 devotion for the group. A program himself that should win some prize Eleventh Place, on Sunday. Six- on glass etching was given by Mrs. of the year, showing him in Berty-four have made plans to be pres-muda walking shorts and cowboy ent.

Lievelin ty-four have made plans to be pres-A. W. Thompson and Mrs. D. S. Phillips. Refreshments were served to nine members.

It's good news to hear that are on vacation, returning to their favorite place in Long Beach, Fred Adams at 9 a.m. July 18.

### **New Book Series** Discussed By CWS

president of the CWS of the First Christian Church, presided at the

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. The Club made plans for two Dan Feather.

members to attend a course in The group started a new series of lessons taken from a book by be speaker and she told the memthe speaker, and she told the mem-lessons to the local group. Date for Fields, USA." bers of the advantages and disadvantages in kitchens of various shapes. These included the Ushaped kitchen, the L-shaped and shaped kitchen s

Feather, and Mrs. Ison Taylor. the stove, refrigerator and sink be Lutheran Groups regard to each other. She told Meet For Picnic

#### The next meeting will be Aug. 2. The Ladies Aid and The Men's Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church held a wiener roast at City Park Thursday evening.

During a short business session. the women made plans for a bene- For Coming Events fit ice cream social to be given later in the month. Date will be

serve on the committee for the af- olson. fair were Mrs. Leslie Snow, Mrs. M. W. Rupp and Mrs. John Fos-

### Wesley Youth Will Leave For Camps

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will attend conferences in and near Abilene Monlay through Friday.

the week at McMurry College. Attending the camp at Butman, close to Abilene, will be Joy Ap-pleton, Gretchen Briden, Alvin Utey and Jerry Gilmore.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Parnenter will be instructors in the Butman camp; two senior girls, Eleanor Price and Pat Smelzer,

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dent of the Retail Merchants' As-The speaker told the group that and "President, 1955-56." the local Retail Merchants Asso- The table, from which the lunchciation is considered to be among eon was served buffet, was laid held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bouffant hairdos are popular.

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten discussed an centered with tiny pink zinnias in article from the magazine, "Changing Times." She told of the ad-

count.

The special prize for the day, a basket bag topped with a corsage of free flowers was brought by the count.

the program committee; Mrs. Don Williams, membership; Mrs. J. B. Long, telephone; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. Joe Moss, which is the program committee; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. Don Williams, membership; Mrs. J. B. Long, telephone; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. J. B. Long, telephone; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. J. B. Long, telephone; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. J. B. Long, telephone; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. J. B. Long, telephone; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. J. B. Long, telephone; Mrs. Joe Moss, and the program committee; Mrs. of fresh flowers, was brought by hospitality; Mrs. Williams, flower Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall. It was show, and Mrs. Carlile, yearbook. Seventeen members were pres- mittee is yet to be named.

### Coahoma HD Club

meeting. The hostess was in charge of the business session. Mrs. H. H. Tanner brought the

Mrs. H. W. Smith, first vice meeting of the group Thursday night. They met in the church pardiscussed for members of the Lo- Home Demonstration Association

For Hot Weather Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Glenn White, Mrs. Thte meeting was closed by the Lord's Prayer. Twelve members were served refreshments.

# Opti-Mrs. Arrange

Christmas in July was discuss-Proceeds from the social will go into the organ fund. Appointed to serve on the committee for the of

At Christmas time, in conjunc tion with the Optimist Club, these women will sell cards and trees or the holiday season

Ten committees were also appointed to work on club work for the coming year.

A general discussion of last

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, 817 W. 18th Barbara Shields and Helen Boyd will be hostess for the next meet-will go to meetings scheduled for ing of the Opti-Mrs. Club. They will meet Aug. 1.

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Frothy Ringlets

New Home

local elementary school.

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Porter

Motley have moved into their new-

ly completed home here. Motley's

The Edward Ashley family have

Some spent the July 4 holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Julian McNew and

visiting friends in Knott.

improved this week. .

s Edna Harrell.

It's wide over the left ear and New salon dressing helps keep temple for a new coiffure. the hair intact in summer.

### Spaders Garden Club Honors Mrs. Carlile

Mrs. Bob Carlile, out going pres-ident of the Spaders Garden Club, den clubs scheduled to be held. This stickum is applied by the op-

**Bouffant Fullness** 

Mrs. Carlile was presented with attending. a bracelet inscribed with her name their families on Aug. 2. It will be

the top ten in the state. He also with an aqua linen cloth and held James Bruce Frazier. gave some of the highlights of the an arrangement of pink gladioli. tables covered in yellow linen and Motleys Move Into

Pictures were made of the club. Chairman of the scrapbook com-



SIZES

\$ 10-12

Local Girl Scouts Among First 2,000 To Arrive At Camp Two local girls, Helen Gray and Nancy Cunningham, are attending the first National Roundup of sen-

ior Girl Scouts in an encamp-ment near Detroit, Mich. They were among the first 2,000 to arrive for the gathering. Eight girls from this area make up the patrol known as the "West Texas Tumbleweeds"; the other six are Gale Moore of Abilene,

Brenda Boatler and Judy Keller of San Angelo, Jane McJunkins with this easy-to-sew halter! No. and Sydney Ann Edwards of 217 has tissue - sizes small, me- Sweetwater, and Kay Nance of dium and large. PLEASE STATE Odessa.

Send 25 cents in coins for this days, during which time, the 6,000 attern to MARTHA MADISON, girls will demonstrate skills, have Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams guided tours and engage in other activities.

### Summer Hairdos Are Made For Comfort

Rumors fly thick and fast in the The unsophisticated hairdo - a hairdressing world: "It's up, it's lyrical pattern of soft waves, rhy down, it's long, it's short — until thmic continuity that is easy to women take the "who cares, anyway" attitude. They wear their hair to suit their fancy, and enjoy it.

Short hair is many comfortable.

Short hair is more comfortable in summer for those who can wear it. Easy to care for at playtime, it is manageable after a swim. The sun-back hairdo is popular with statuesque wemen who have the right features. They claim it is just as easy to care for as the short ccif, requiring nothing more than brushing and pinning. But that severe style does limit

itself to a handful of women, even though it is a charming, ladylike coiffure when it is becoming. These days, even short-haired lasses may keep tresses salonfresh for a week or more, an as set during hatless summers and drives in convertible cars.

Many beauty salons now feature a special service that they say guarantees a smooth hair setting or quite a spell. It is neither a

duced as a new member to the 18 imparting a pliability and body to the hair - insurance against wind The next meeting will be a wa- and humidity. Let's hope it works termelon feast for members and on windy days. Summer haid styles are varied.

> These have a pouf of side fullness that should appeal to thrn-faced Upswept hairdos that stress frothy little ringlets have definite

appeal for the young in heart as

### Methodist Women Enjoy Fellowship

Members of the Ruth Class of the Park Methodist Church met mother, Mrsh. Lula Motley, is also in the home of Mrs. Gould Winn Thursday night. Mrs. R. L. Metcalf's devotion was entitled, "Christian Self-Confi-

dence." The Rev. J. E. Young returned to their home in Andrews gave the closing prayer. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by eight members and three guests. Guests included the visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay Rev. Young, Mr. Gould Winn, and spent the day with their daughter Pat Webb.

### Discussion Group

Don of Snyder spent the holiday LAMESA - The Adult Discussion Group continued its series of Mrs. E. C. Witt, who has been studies on "The Great Religions ill for several weeks, is reported of the World" at a meeting Mon-Visiting with relatives in Abilene day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris. Karl Cayton led the discussion of Buddhism Visitors from Hobbs, N. M., are and showed films of that religion. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry and Mr. Refreshments were served to 10. The families are with their par-

### Benefit Party Set

A benefit party will be held in the patio at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the

Mrs. James H. Shaffer and children of Ponca City, Okla., are visiting for the month of July in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook.





Next Door to Woolworth

### Back from Mexico City are Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. L. F. Keisling and Mrs. W. M. Gage. They return-

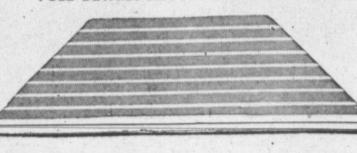
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are Mrs. Keisling

ey return-

Haley, who was the third gubernatorial candidate to grace the local scene this week (Reuben Senterfitt and Sen. Price Daniel were here Tuesday afternoon), said that he was making real headway. Reports from Southeast and North-east Texas were that he is gaining strength, he declared, and of course hopes to do well in his native West Texas.

'For one thing," "I find the people of Texas are wanting a fresh face; for another, I find that they want a candidate who will speak without equivocation on the real issues.'

To Evetts Haley, "the real issue is states rights, and interposition is the way to preserve them.' Mrs. Haley accompanied him

ton rodeo Friday.

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way Haley was campaigning. substitution of immoral force for nection with the book.



J. EVETTS HALEY

here, and they hurried on to an Christian exercise of free will" engagement in Midland, Odessa, and which lashed at "federal con-Monahans and Kermit. They were trol of all labor, agricultural and to be at a barbecue on the John industrial; against confiscation of Wilson ranch between Pyote and wages and profits by immoral Pecos and then at the Fort Stock- graduated income taxes; against federal control of gas, oil finance, This was familiar country to Hal- marketing; against all corruption ey, who was reared at Midland, of the Constitution by executive or where he got all his elementary judicial ursupation; against all and secondary schooling and put forms of federal control of education a year and a half at old Midtion."

land College. Upon graduation, he A leg injury sustained on his caught the train to Big Spring in ranch two years ago gave him a 1918 and the hack here to the Long little wobble, but it didn't slow his

"It was the coldest day I ever shaking campaign," he said, "and saw," he recalled. "I thought I'd I believe that I'm really getting got there."
There's nothing cold about the ting a lot of good reports."

Many local people may remem-He passed out his literature ber Haley as author of "Fort Conwhich called "integration the dis- cho" and for his personal appear integration of the white race and ance here a few years ago in con-



noon today a cold rain blew in going in full overdrive. from the north, and I unpacked a coat for the first time this trin cost for the first time this trip.

There was nothing to feel sheepish

try owner said they got only 10 inches of rain a year, but the irrelations of rain a year, but the irrelation of the irrelations of the year. about, though, for half the natives had on coats and jackets. At 1:00 p.m. the thermometer stood at 56 degrees, and now after dark it

This part of the state is potato country. I spent five hours today Blackfoot, a town of 6,000, which claims to be in the champion spud growing county of the

The potato grower is one farmer who can have steak and French fries every meal if he wants them: The market has been good the last two years and a farmer can plant every acre in potatoes, as there is no acreage allotment. The average yield is around 250 bushels per acre, with a steady demand Idaho potatoes everywhere. Some producers who held their spuds over until spring got as much as \$4 a bushel for them.

A potato crop is expensive to make, however, and sometimes costs \$200 an acre from the time the're planted until they're put in the drying barns. They are not usually susceptible to insects, though this year the Colorado potato beetle has caused owners to do a lot of spraying.

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Potatoes are planted as early as possible after the last frost, though up here they have only a 115 to 120-day growing season, with the last frost coming about the first of June and then the winter frost arriving by the middle of September. The growing season is so short that potatoes, alfalfa and sugar beets are the only crops that can Clay Reports On be grown commercially.

They do grow quite a lot of alfalfa and sugar beets, in addition to the potatoes. Mostly the hay is fed to dairy cows and hogs, and the sugar beets are de-juiced and the pulp used as roughage for dairy herds.

About three years ago an irrigation project was opened out on the desert west of Blackfoot, with land selling as low as \$20 an acre. Farmers cleared the land of sagebrush and drilled wells to a depth of 80 to 160 feet. Some of those wells have never been measured, but the county agent said they would pump from 3,000 to 4,000 gallons a minute. Several farmers are irrigating 160 to 320 acres with just one well, mostly with a sprinkler-type system.

At present, over 50,000 acres have been put into cultivation, and land is still being sold. He said they advertised the project in Los Angeles, Phoenix, Seattle, Dallas and other big cities, but got few replies. Most buyers shied off because of the short growing season. But it would be a nice opportunity Damages Awarded for a farmer with capital, if he didn't mind wearing an overcoat For Clipped Nose nine months a year.

The most amazing things about this country are the rivers. These streams don't flow lazily along, stopping at every log or deep hole, but they twist and snarl and turn somersaults as they race down the valleys to the west. The Snake is Gean, 63, was trimming the hair heard-roaring if it weren't for the

It is really a he-man stream. At shots of penicillin the bridge near Blackfoot it meas- Gean testified that White made ures a full 200 yards across and a move as if he were going to looks to be from five to eight feet sneeze and got nipped by the deep of cold, clear water. And it's i scissors.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho-About | not meandering along either; it's inches of rain a year, but the irrigation water from the river was

must be a couple of degrees low- in its icy depths. There are two fiercer fish called a cut throat One man said a four-pound cut throat could tear a light line to pieces. In fishing the Snake, though, a fellow wouldn't have any use for a boat, because the water is too swift. He'd have to do his casting from the bank.

> This place is about 100 miles west of Yellowstone Park and is near the Shoshone Indian Reservation. These are the Indians who helped Sitting Bull Crazy Horse wipe out Custer's regiment at the Little Bighorn

> No one could blame them much because this is some of the most beautiful country in America. The faraway mountains, the green valleys and grassy mesas that fed great herds of buffalo must have been a happy land for the Shoand they fought bravely

> I saw nearly a hundred Indians in town today. They are not short like the Apaches and Yaquis, but are tall, broad-shouldered people with slim hips and straight legs. A few of the older ones run to fat, but some of the young bucks would make a football coach drool. Two or three of them looked strong enough to hold a white man down and scalp him with their finger-

### Kiwanis Meeting

Harvey Clay, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis club, and who recently returned from San Francisco where he attended the annual International Kiwanis convention, Thursday noon told his fellow members some of his experi-

ences at the big meeting. Clay was official delegate of the local club to the International convention: "I'll be a much better Kiwanian

for having had the opportunity to be your representative at the convention," he said. Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout Troop leaves this weekend for sum-

mer camp and an effort is unway to sign up enough cars and trucks to convey the troop to Sam Sonntag is spearheading the movement and any Kiwanian who

can provide a car or a pickup truck is asked to get in touch with

DENVER 49 - Superior Judge Mitchel B. Johns awarded \$109.05 damages and \$50 for "pain and suffering" to Joseph D. White from a barber who nipped his nose

White alleged that while Don only a few hundred yards from my cabin, and could almost be beard roaring if it weren't for the White said he made 23 trips to the doctor and received eight



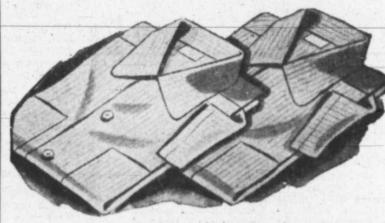
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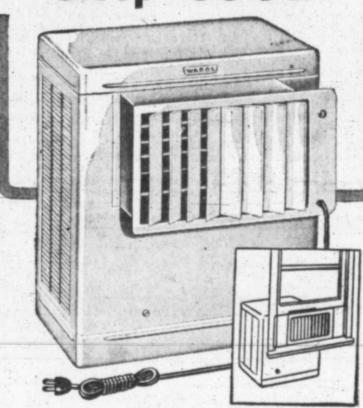
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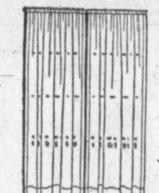
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### Editorial

### No Horsesense From Inanimate

From Anthony L. Ellison, the District of Columbia traffic safety director, comes this comment: There were just as many reckless

drivers 50 years ago - but in those days they drove something that had more sense. than they did.'

That was all of this comment that reached us, and we still don't know if Ellison was referring to horse and mule drivers or automobile drivers of fifty years ago. There were not many motorists in

People used to get bunged up and even killed by runaway horses and mules in the old days - mostly horses, for mules have more sense than horses in that respect. A runaway horse will run over, into, around, under or through anything whatsoever, but a mule exercises discretion when he pretends to be scared. No mule was ever really scared of anything. A mule will eat all he wants and guit short of gluttony, but a horse will founder himself if you don't watch him.

A mule has something practically no other dumb brute possesses - a sense of

humor. He gets a kick out of aggravating his "master," and most of his stubborness derives from a desire to annoy, frustrate, thwart, rib and razz his supposed master.

Fifty years ago there were some pretty smart horses, too. Many a cowpuncher overtaken with an excess of spiritous liquors mace it safely home because his mount was smarter than he was. If his boss fell figuratively off the wagon and literally off his horse, the horse would stop dead in his tracks and stand absolutely still until his rider came to himself and climbed back on board

Many an imbiber in the old days would start home across the wide open spaces loaded to the gills, wrap the reins of a two-horse team around the buggy whip and go to sleep, secure in the knowledge that his faithful team would carry him safely home.

In those days to which Ellison refers the driven really had more sense than the driver, but in these days of high horse power and high speed none of the 250 horses under the hood has a lick of sense.

### Priority And The Pocketbook

Earlier this week the Big Spring Independent School District Board of trustees opened bids on lighting, auxiliary buildlngs, etc. for the new stadium. They ran so much more than had been anticipated that all bids were rejected. We think the board acted wisely.

As matters turned out, the timing was bad, but this was something that could not be foreseen and which could not be prevented because of the time element. It so happened that the bids were opened just at the time the steel strike came off and had left in its wake a wave of uncertainty. This uncertainty attended not only the direct steel trade, but in a measure most building supplies. None can blame a contractor for seeking to protect himself from eventualities of a tighter situation which might force him into paying premium and exorbitant prices for key materials in order to fulfill his end of the contract.

That time element may also have played a part in the proposals, for the prospect of having to drop something else in order to complete the work before time for the football season might well incline a builder to again provide this margin of protection.

Perhaps the board can secure just as sharp or a sharper proposal on the lighting alone. It then could proceed by adding the restrooms on its own. The press, radio and TV facilities could follow, then

the dressing rooms, concession stands, etc. It would be nice to have all of this wrapped up in one package. But lacking the means, the board wisely had indicated a policy of chewing its bites under a system of priority and with an eye cocked

### The Gallup Poll GOP Chairmen Would Favor Harriman

PRINCETON, N. J., July 6 - In their the Democratic candidate for President speculations concerning the Democratic nomination race, more Republican County Chairman venture the guess that Gov. Averell Harriman will wind up as the Democratic nominee than do Democratic county leaders.

Republican "grass roots" leaders see the Democratic contest shaping up today as follows: 40 per cent think Adlal Stevenson will walk off with the nomination, 29 per cent think it will go to Harriman and 9 per cent think the nominee will be Sen. Stuart Symington.

As reported in late April, 35 per cent of Democratic county leaders thought Stevenson would get the nomination, while 18 per cent thought it would go to Harriman, 16 per cent said it would be Symington and 14 per cent guessed Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Today's special poll of Republican county leaders also finds nearly eight out of every 10, or 78 per cent, naming Vice President Richard Nixon as their top favorite for the Number Two spot on the party's ticket.

Nixon polls nearly 10 times as many votes as his closest competitor, Sen. William F. Knowland. The Institute sounded the views of the

leaders whose names were furnished by the Republican National Committee. Ballots were sent out during the lat-

ter part of June and, up to the present time, replies have come from 1,535 GOP leaders - or more tha half.

Every county chairman was asked to give his best guess as to who the Democratic candidate for President would be, as follows:

"As of today, who do you think will be

Sentiment

DELANO, Minn. A-A trend back to epitaph-personalized memorials is reported by an executive of a large cemetery monument firm. Don Gilmer of the Delano Granite Works said "this expression of sentiment is the essence of comemoration. These symbols of sentiment carry a message to posterity."

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this year?" Here is the vote of the GOP leaders: GOP CHAIRMEN GUESSES ON DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

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Adlai Stevenson			*		. ,								*	40
Averell Harriman														29
Stuart Symington						*		.,			÷			9
Harry Truman														3
Lyndon Johnson														1
Others, can't say						*								18

Less than one per cent of the Republican county leaders today think Senator Kefauver will be the Democratic nominee. By way of contrast, here are the guesses of Democratic County Chairmen, as reported in late April:

> DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN ON DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

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Democratic county leaders also were asked about their candidate preferences. Stevenson was the leading favorite of 29 per cent of the Democratic county leaders, Kefauver had the support of 21 per cent, Symington was third with 12 per cent and Harriman next with 8 per

A new poll of Democratic chairmen is now in progress and results will be reported shortly.

Republican county leaders were asked to name their preference for the party's vice presidential nominee from a list of six possibilities, as follows:

'As of today, which ONE of these men do you personally prefer as the Republican candidate for Vice President this

The vote of the GOP county leaders: GOP COUNTY CHAIRMEN VICE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES

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Richard M. Nixon		. 7
William F. Knowland		1
Thomas E. Dewey		!
Harold E. Stassen		:
Henry Cabot Lodge		:
Christian A. Herter		:
Others, no preference		

"Others" receiving mention included Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, former Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California, former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado and Sen. Clifford

Case of New Jersey. Also Gov. Leo Hoegh of Iowa, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, Sen. Styles Bridg? es of New Hampshire, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-

nois and Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas. Today's poll represents a departure from the type normally conducted by the Institute, which usually confines itself to polling the general public rather than the

political experts. Not only are many of the county chairmen themselves delegates to the convention, but they also have an important voice in selecting delegates and their views generally reflect those of the high command of the party.



Quite A Nest Egg

### James Marlow

### Reds Have Changed Line Before

still can act according to means to victory elsewhere.

This isn't the first time Communists have talked of trying to win the world peacefully. The problem of the West is to determine whether this is just another change or whether it's sincere and, if it is, to try to meet it defense and interests of Russia attack him. sincerely.

Recently the Russians startled the world when they told other Communists it was all right to try some exceptions—the rest of the the Russian fold, he would be an to win in a parliamentary way, world's Communists have followed encouragement to the satellites to peacefully, because the Marxist- the Russian line through all its follow his path. So the Russian Leninist doctrine on the inevita- reversals. bility of war was out of date.

There was nothing basically to think in terms of trying to win sion of territory.

Lenin wasn't always rigid about violent clashes either. Remembering some of the Communist switches may be a helpful

guide to the future. In 1919, after Lenin took power by bloody revolution, the Commu-

ure is necessary.

matically divorced.

sible for 18 per cent.

ful marriage.

may do so.

After the war Red parties pre- Cominform somersaulted.

sented an unusual sight, perhaps

From that time to this -

WASHINGTON & - Even when nist International (Comintern) in Moscow when Russian interests Communists change their line Moscow called for violence as a were involved. And Stalin put the European Communists back in their four gospels, for when Marx, Lenin took a softer line two harness in 1947 by creating the Engels, Lenin and Stalin wrote years later when Russian Commu- Cominform as a successor to the them they did not always say the nists were in serious economic Comintern, which he had aboltrouble. He suggested cooperation ished in 1943.

with Socialists. That lasted about Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia was six years. In that period Lenin a member of the Cominform. When he broke with Stalin in 1948, Then Stalin, Lenin's successor, his former cousins in the Cominin 1928 exacted from the world's form denounced him and, for a Red leaders agreement that the while, there was fear they might came first, above any hopes or But Stalin's heirs, after his

aspirations of other Communist death in 1953, realized they had better patch things up with Tito. with If he continued to thrive outside Reds made peace with Tito. The

This year Moscow broke up the new in that. In their earlier days because they were still imbued Cominform, an action which gave Marx and Engels considered revo- with their wartime national feel- European Communists some aplution the only road to power, but ings: in Europe they quarreled pearance of being independent of as they grew older they began among themselves over the divi- Moscow. Now Russia is talking of trying united fronts again and usby parliamentary means. And But they shut up and backed ing parliamentary methods to win.

"I was born with a relaxed nervous system," Steve said, smil-

ing. "I don't worry. And I get 9

hours sleep a night. Sleep is basi-

done the most for me is the ability

to sit in front of a camera and

still feel and act like a human

"But, oddly, the thing that has

cally important to me.

### Hal Boyle

### Steve Allen's A Busy Man

Egypt Has NEW YORK W-"I get angry In the midst of these side chores just looking at a row of books, he is still emceeing three "To-Easiest Method knowing there won't be time to night" shows a week and seeking read them all," said Steve Allen. to overthrow Ed Sullivan's virtual "The biggest trouble with life 8-year monopoly on Sunday eve-Of Divorce is that it doesn't last long enough nings. for you to do all the things you How can he keep so many irons in the fire without falling apart?

CAIRO UM - Egypt leads the world in divorce cases. And no Steve, who quit college after six wonder. Moslem law requires only months to take a \$40-a-week job that a husband point a finger at his wife and shout, "I divorce as a radio announcer, at 34 has become a top figure in television, three times. lives on Park Ave. and is married If he says it only once the wife to a beautiful actress named

is divorced all the same. The Jayne Meadows. difference comes in case of a Many an entertainer might feel reconciliation. A wife divorced content at this point to rest a bit being thrice cannot return to her hus- on his oars and think he had it band unless she marries and is made. Not Allen, a man of many can. Dave Garroway, Arthur Goddivorced by another man. In case talents. He wants to explore new frey, Jack Par, Garry Moore can, of one oath the wife can return fields. Being a successful actor- but it's hard to name more than to her husband by setting a new composer-pianist-master of cere- half a dozen monies-comedian aren't enough to

A husband can divorce his wife keep him busy... in absentia. He may write her a "I have a feeling that most of letter sometime informing her of the jobs in the entertainment" "I have a feeling that most of seem to perturb Steve unduly. her new status. No court proced- world really are only part-time," he said, thoughtfully. "Song writ- Sullivan and myself," he said, ing, for example, is a part-time "We are friends. Both he and I A wife can also be divorced in job—even if you're an Irving Ber- have the viewpoint that there is advance and still remain legally lin. It takes only a half hour to plenty of room on the air for good married. This is called the con- write a song. It's a real snap as a entertainment. The industry right

The NBC-CBS struggle for peak ratings on Sunday night doesn't

"The two people who have the sanest attitudes toward it are Ed

ditional divorce. Suppose the husband does not want his wife to visit her neighbor. "If you visit om Ahmed Farag," he warns, "you are divorced." write a song. It's a real snap as a entertainment. The industry right now is too rating-happy. I don't care too much about my rating songs himself, including the lyrics so long as it's recognized that I for the current hit tune, "Picnic." have a good show."

If a month later the wife visits Mr. Breger Om Ahmed Farag she is auto-



### Around The Rim

### Elemental Quality Of Democracy

Here we've been bragging on them as vaulable allies, as a democratic people whom other Arab nations would be wise to follow. Now, the Turkish government has decided to crack down on its opposition. Seems the work of Kemal Ataturk, the man who remade Turkey into a modern democracy, is going to pot.

The present administration of Turkey claims that the opposition is "sabotaging" its program, and has banned meetings of minority political parties, and muzzled both the parties and the press.

Sabotage? The Democrats and Republicans in the United States have been "sabotaging" each other for 180 years. And in England, "His Majesty's loyal opposition" flourished under old Anglo-Saxon common law. Fact is, it is the duty of the opposition to oppose, by any means short of actual If the Turks can't learn this, there is lit-

tle hope for their budding democracy.

We're going to stick our neck way out and make the Greeks mad. (Remember what happened to the Trojans, says a wee small voice.) Well, the British should have remembered, too. Now they're paying for

Cyprus belongs not to the Greeks nor the British but to the Turks. Cyprus is

We are disappointed with the Turks. traditionally Turkish, but was taken by the British after World War I. The British then allowed many Greeks to immigrate, pushing the original Turk population into the minority.

The Turks, many generations ago, had allowed Greek immigration. They were notably more tolerant of their own minorities than their European counter parts. Now, the Greek majority is demanding union with Greece, and a Greek underground is scoring that claim with blood-

Cyprus is Greece's second Trojan Horse. About 300 miles to the south, the British made the same mistake, and allowed Jews to immigrate into Palestine, a land that was traditionally Arabic. A British ban on immigration went unheeded. To worsen matters, the British had made a pledge of a "promised land" to be opened to the Jews.

Now the British lion is sitting on a hot box in Cyprus, and has been chased out of most of the Middle East. What the British apparently didn't realize is that when two races or nationalities are brought together in the same land, friction results. Unless there is an amalgamation, as in Brazil, of the two groups, there will be -BOB SMITH

### Inez Robb Men' In Shorts 'Ain't No Dish'

All right. So yesterday I set down as one woman's opinion the inescapable fact that women in short shorts and a brief bra top are no improvement on the landscape. And if the girls incline to be meaty, the result is an over-drape shape. Bra-bra, black sheep - . But as long as I have walked into the

lion's cage, leave me look right down the occupant's throat and say that men in short shorts and no tops a-tall are not my idea of a Sunday treat, either. At least women, if they're lucky,

have pretty legs. Or so the boys tell me. That's why so many of 'em - men, that is - come home with a crook in the neck on a windy day and laryngitis where the wolf whistle used to be. Granted that women can have pretty

legs, granted - likewise, I'm sure - that men just have legs. If there has ever been a male limb that aroused the best in women, I have yet to hear the tale, even though I am inclined to think that Sir Laurence Olivier has a mighty tasty and well-turned ankle in doublet and hose. It is no secret that I am just mad

why so many of the boys feel they are irrestible in shorts when what sticks from beneath the shorts are not so much legs as shanks. Or, in thousands of instances, just so many broomsticks on which hair tonic, by some miracle, has taken effect

Long pants - if men would only grasp the fact - were invented mercifully to conceal nature's slipshod work in the gam

department, just as skirts, if women were only smart enough to know it, were devised to give my sex a break in the region of the beam. Twenty-four-hours ago I admitted to be-

ing a fuddy-dud in my preference for women wearing at least a modicum of clothing in public. But my preference for men in tops - even T-shirts - is based purely on aesthetics.

Why a feller who resembles a leaky mattress or an invitation to a brush fire thinks he looks purty in nothing above the equator is something I don't dig. Even on the beach, he's no bargain - any more than the Big Bertha in the bikini. In a way, I feel like a heel, writing so tartly about the opposite sex which has taken centuries to free itself from the hot shackles of conventional clothing in summer. For as long as I can remember, I have felt that the boys must have an invisible hole in the head to swaddle themselves in so many layers of clothing under the burning summer sun.

So here I am, damning them if they do, and damning them if they don't. What it all boils down to is an honest desire about men. But, still and all, it beats me for the boys to wear comfortable attire but not to abandon ship entirely. For goodness sakes, man, don't throw out the baby with the water! Abandon that necktie, if you must, but don't lose your shirt

> Steady, lads. What is indicated is a cool head and a body to match. (Copyright 1956, United Feature Syndicate)

### Walter Lippmann President Has Pictured Issues

There is general agreement among seasoned political correspondents that Gov. Stevenson has recovered from the setback he suffered in Minnesota and, barring accident, is virtually certain to be nominated. The opposition, which came from two directions, has failed to raise an issue against him and is fading away.

Sen. Kefauver's case was not based on anything more substantial than a claim that he was a better vote-getter, and that the claim was refuted in the California primary.

The Harriman candidacy has fed on the hope that Mr. Truman would move actively against Stevenson. His candidacy has made no progress. Why? Because the Democratic leaders and politicians in the North and in the South are opposed to the Harriman strategy which is to gamble on splitting the party, to drive the Southerners out by taking extreme positions which would be supposed to pull in Negroes, labor, discontented farmers in the North.

This strategy is imitated from Truman's in 1948, and is meant to be a gamble at long odds for the Presidency against the heavy popularity of Eisenhower. But the Democrats in Congress and the Governors in the State Houses have no interest in gambling for the Presidency at the price of dividing and confusing the Democratic Party, The Democrats, who are dissatisfied

with Stevenson have usually said that as a "moderate" man he has raised no fighting and winning issue against Eisenhower. Behind these complaints there is the assumption, quite unexamined I ventuure to think, that fighting and winning issues could be raised by a bold stand on the farm problem, on labor legislation, on desegregation, on national defense, on foreign policy. There must be something wrong about that assumption. For not only have the

Congressional Democrats and Gov. Stevenson failed to raise such issues, Sen. Kefauver and Gov. Harriman have done no better. Sen. Kefauver has promised alittle more and Gov. Harriman has denounced a little more. But what are the great issues against Eisenhower that they were going to raise? The reason that there are no issues of this sort is that the President has made It his particular political business to deflate the issues. As soon as there has appeared to be a grievance which looked as

if it meant votes the President has made a concession which took the heat out of the discontent. His method, to change the metaphor, has been never to leave the Democrats a target at which they could keep on shooting. Does it appear that they have the aim on a political bull's eye? He has shifted the target, usually to the left, causing them to miss.

Is there discontent over farm income? He has vetoed the farm bill and then

conceded so much of what it promised to the farmers that it is no longer obvious how much smaller-is the Republican subsidy than would have been the Democratic. Is there feeling in the Northwest about the give-aways of natural resources? He replaces Mr. McKay with a Secretary of the Interior whom the conservationists like and trust.

Is there complaint about foreign policy? He lets most of the steam out of the criticism by recognizing that in a measure at least it is valid criticism. The critics are vindicated. But the opposition is frustrated, and finds itself lunging fiercely at something that is no longer there to

Gov. Stevenson has shown wisdom and great political good sense in not trying to pretend there is any radical difference between the Eisenhower Republicans and the Democrats on these specific problems. For the paramount question before the voters this year is not this "issue" or that but continuity in the administration of the government. The country would like to re-elect Eisenhower and to have him continue. The question is can he continue, and if he cannot, who will replace him.

It is to this question that the Democratic leaders in Congress and with them Gov. Stevenson have addressed themselves. They have set out to prove to the people that they can take over responsibility effectively. With Stevenson and with the Congress, as proved by its performance, the Democrats have a formidable alternative in Eisenhower. They are in the best possible position to appeal to the Eisenhower Democrats who, almost certainly, hold the balance of power.

This does not mean that Stevenson would be a carbon copy of Eisenhower. Though they are not far apart on immediate problems, such as the farm, the desegregation, defense, foreign policy, there is a difference between them about the future. If there is a case against Eisenhower, it is that he lives too much in the immediate present, deciding issues only when he has to and when they are brought to him by his staff, but is not alert to anticipate the future and to prepare for it. As he grows older, this case against him is likely to become stronger, and for many a voter this will be a decisive considera-

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### Late Early Mail

BAY CITY, Mich. (F)-On a sunny day last May, Postmaster Frank Sweeney, an advocate of early posting of Christmas mail, found in his filing cabinet 84 cards his wife had given him to mail last Christmas. The shamefaced postmaster "promptly" mailed them.

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a measure at The critics opposition is inging fiercevention today to corral some of the 3,000 lawyer votes. Four candidates for governor planned a visit to Houston. The first was Ralph Yarborough who arrived Thursday. Sen. Price Daniel attended Bar meetings Friday. W. Lee O'Daniel on a Gulf Coast tour was to arrive Saturday and Reuben Senterfitt planned to turn

Other candidates to attend sessions will include Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey; Will Wilson and Tom Moore, attorney general candidates; and Warren Harding, candidate for state treasurer. Candidates took more pot-shots

State Bar To Vote On Radio, TV In Courts

Texas tomorrow will vote on a proposed resolution which may have far reaching effect on the television or broadcasting of criminal court trials.

A convention resolutions committee yesterday approved the sweeping measure by a vote of 34 to 28 after heated debate. Such a ban would have to be

promulgated by the State Supreme Court before it could be considered as binding on the Texas

Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. of Waco, who headed the prosecution in the televised December murder trial of Harry Washburn in Waco. argued that many lawyers are against courtroom television "simply because they don't know what happens when a trial is televised.'

The author of the resolution Glenn Lewis of San Angelo, said TV would hinder justice. Lewis said witnesses would say they did not want "to go up there and let everyone see some lawyer make a fool out of me."

As for the Waco trial in which Washburn was convicted in a San Angelo car bomb slaying, Moore said it "revived interest of our people in the operation of justice. t brought the court house back to the people of McLennan Coun-

Lewis replied that newspapers are now "pretty well entrenched" in the courtroom and that if television were given a chance "if might be tough to get them out." Woodrow Seals, Houston attorney who proposed the resolution. prevent still and motion picture news coverage of court trials.

Frank Taylor of Fort Worth arguing against the proposal, said. "I don't think it's fair to try them here in absentia . . . to condemn them without even a hearing is pretty, poor public relations." chairman of the State Bar Committee on Public Information Homa S. Hill, Fort Worth, called t "an ill considered and poorly thought-out move."

The committee suggested the rule be adopted as an addition to the bar's canons of professional ethics. It also asked that similar state legislation be enacted.

Gives Birth To Twins Alone

SAN JOSE, Calif. (A)-Alone and without help, Mrs. Betty Jordan, gave birth to twin daughters last night in her small cottage. "When you have to do something, you do it," Mrs. Jordan remarked a short time later to a policeman responding to her tele

phone call for aid. Bob Crabbe, San Jose Mercury reporter, said Mrs. Jordan explained she asked for aid only because one of the babies seemed to have trouble breathing. A physician later said the infant was all

Mrs. Jordan said her husband is a serviceman in North Africa. She said she hadn't heard from him in some time and declined to give his name. She told Crabbe the births took

place "very quickly" in her bath room. When Crabbe and police arrived, Mrs. Jordan sat in black house coat on a sofa beside her babies, wrapped in a blanket She told a physician she didn't want to go to the hospital, and he said, "She doesn't want to go and there's no reason to send

But the babies were taken to O'Connor Hospital Nursery.

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Another gubernatorial candidate, J. J. Holmes, stressed legalized race horse betting in a television talk at Abilene. "Legalized parimutuel horse-

race betting is big business," he "The gamblers and bookies in Texas don't want this program because they are getting rich

Holmes challenged Daniel to a debate on legalized parimutuel horse race betting. Holmes said he believed horse race betting would bring the Texas treasury 100 million dollars a year. Haley's supporters at Midland

gave a birthday party Thursday on his 55th anniversary. Haley's campaign expense statement showed contributions of \$9,244 and expenses of \$6,829. Senterfitt at San Angelo predicted a runoff between him and

He said Daniel's "pussyfooting on all big issues has disgusted even many of his close followers." Daniel said he would return to Washington "if necessary" to land commissioner, spoke at Ter-fight the federal aid school bill rell, Palestine and Bryan.

Mate In Jail

They chatted about the future as forced integration remains in the he sat by her hospital bed. But measure." The House killed the Harold Mercer knew his cancer stricken wife Sarah would not en-At Houston, Wilson said, "Pick joy that future. your state's attorney as carefully

as you would choose your own." He said he was campaigning on the platform of being qualified to serve in this office.' Moore urged at San Angelo that laws be passed curbing the "self ish interest" of lobbyists.

Another candidate for attorney general, Ross Carlton, moved into South Texas after stating at Terrell and Palestine that he was "more optimistic than at any stage of the campaign. C. T. Johnson, candidate for lieutenant governor, at Denison

bill, however. .

said it was time "to put honesty and integrity first in our state government." He also spoke at Gainesville, Sherman and Bon-Ramsey called for a meeting O'Daniel. Senterfitt said he would

of leaders in agriculture, industry and municipal groups "to come to some common agreement on legislation to prevent the waste of water.' Earl Rudder, campaigning for

Wife Unaware

across the flatlands.

"It's nice to see you again Sarah murmured Harold tried to hide the tears as she patted his hand. He also hid from Sarah the fact that he faces trial on charges of trying to kill her with 13 sleeping

pills to relieve her suffering. Harold has pleaded innocent to the attempted murder charge, but guilty to another one-attempted Sarah did not know her brick

layer husband had been in jail awaiting trial. She believed he had been in a hospital after col lapsing from the strain of nursing her for four years. Nor did she know that while Harold sat beside her two ward-

ers from Durham jail waited be-

The reunion was made possible by the efforts of two members of Parliament, a neighborhood petition and the consent of the jail governor.

"I'm so glad he's better, to return to his jail cell.

THROUGH THE RYE?

BALTIMORE (M-When the revenuers creep up on the moonshiners in Maryland, the chances are they won't be comin' round a mountain. More likely, they'll be creeping

Figures released by the alcohol and tobacco tax unit of the U.S. Treasury Dept. show that Maryland's moonshine activity has been increasing in the flat southern counties and has remained at a low level in the mountains of western Maryland.

Librarian Is Back From Annual Meet

the Veteran's Administration Hosin Los Angeles, Calif.

center in Los Angeles. Around 250 for the reunion. smiled Sarah, as her husband left librarians from hospitals all over the country attended

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 6, 1956

### Martin Old Settlers Map Plans For Big Parade

on July 10, said Friday that all Base or a military band from Abiplans for the big event are now lene to take part in the pro-

newcomers will convene at the chairman, has invited any per-Stanton City Park on the evening son who wishes to enter the procesof July 10. A parade slated for sion to contact him or the Cham-5 p.m. on that date, featuring floats ber of Commerce. arranged by business establish- All persons, who have lived ments, the Lions Club, Jaycees, Martin County for 60 or American Legion, Chamber of years and would like to ride Commerce, Girl Scouts and Boy the parade are asked to repor Scouts, will officially open the to the Chamber of Commerce.

Old buggies, wagons, cars and p.m. at the park. The program line of march. Sheriff's posses er the dinner. There will be a mepital in Big Spring, returned Mon- from a number of West Texas morial service read, a dedication day night from the annual meeting counties have notified Smith they service and a reading of letters of the Medical Library Association would be on hand to ride in the from other old timers who are un-

The meeting, which had for its Smith, in company with a num- Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary

that Bernard Houston, president of cated.

STANTON (SC) - Floyd Smith, the Martin County Chamber of Rehabilitiation. president of the Old Settlers Re- Commerce, is endeavoring to arunion celebration scheduled here range for the Webb Air Force

Martin County pioneers and O. B. Bryan, who is parade

A barbecue will be served at

even a surrey will also be in the for the reunion will be staged aft able to attend.

headquarters Hotel Statler, was ber of other workers preparing for of the organization has asked that the reunion, will appear on the anyone having addresses of old set preceded by a one-day workshop Big Spring television station on there of Martin County get in at the Veteran's Administration Friday at 7 p.m. to review plans touch with her in the next few days. Invitations will be sent to Announcement has been made all former residents who can be lo-

Attends Convention

Rex Bishop, chief, corrective therapist at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, has just returned from Augusta, Ga., where he attended a convention of the As-

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How fortunate that in those more difficult moments you don't have to rely upon something as flimsy as an umbrella. How fortunate that you can turn to the Church and find in it solace, protection, courage, and the faith to keep going. You will find that the Church is a shelter that will always protect you.

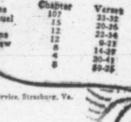


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beginning of a revival at First the Baptist Church. Ministerial Lancaster. Sunday school is at 10 Baptist Church, with the paster students from Baylor University a.m. and the evening services are State Hospital In preparation for the services,

from Hardin - Simmons, Robert services at the St. Paul's Luther-Earl Morehead and Ted McRey- an Church, Ninth and Scurry. nolds, both of Baylor.
A revival scheduled for the Main Methodist Street Church of Christ, will have Reuel Lemmons as speaker. Services will be held at 7 a.m. and tor of St. John's Methodist Church.

Speakers will be Jimmy Smith

Baptist

The Rev. Paul West of Coahoma will close out the revival at the Triumphs of His Grace." The eve-Baptist Temple when he will speak ning topic will be "A Lovely Per- are heard on Saturday from 7 to 8 at both the morning and evening fume.

department at Howard Payne Col- Jesse Young's subject for morning ege in Brownwood, will deliver services at the Park Methodist both sermons at the Phillips Me- Church. Topic for the evening wormorial Baptist. "Broadcasting from Calvary" Elijah," II Kings 2:4.

topic for Sunday morning services minister of the Wesley Memorial the evening service the sermon both morning and evening wor-Baylor and Hardin-Simmons Uni- Christ." versity will preach during a rally at the First Baptist Church. This Presbyterian morning. Preaching will be Jimmy Smith of Hardin-Simmons and Robert Earl Morehead and Ted

McReynolds of Baylor. Dr. John Rasco of Odessa will deliver the evening service Sunday, and he will, be speaker for a revival, which will continue during the week.

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. John Carlson at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 o.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, confessions will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Benediction will be at p.m. on Sunday

Mass will be said Sunday at 10 a.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's mission by the Rev. Fr. John

Christian

Vincel Larsen will again deliver both morning and evening services at the First Christian address will be titled "This We Preach." Joyce Howard will sing a solo, "The 23rd Psalm," by Mallotte. "The Blood Purge," I John 1:7, is the topic for the 8 p.m. service. Solo vocalist will be Lt. Jim Daniel, who will sing "Bless This House."

Church Of Christ

Lyle Price, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ will preach both morning and evening services Sunday. His topic for the morning service will be "Justified By Faith." In the evening, he will speak on "The Judgment Day." Reuel Lemmons will conduct services at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. each day Monday through Friday when the revival gets under way Mon-

day morning.
Minister of the Northside Church of Christ, Doyle Maynard, will speak on "He That Is Wise, Win-neth Souls," in the services Sunday morning. The evening topic wil be "The Misunderstood

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Pastor of the Nazarene Church, .V. Reazin, has returned from the International Conference of the Church of the Nazarene recently held in Kansas City, Mo., and will fill the pulpit at both services Sun-

Sunday School will begin at 9:40 a.m., with the morning worship to follow at 10:50. The Young People's group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, preceding the evening The church will sponsor a radio broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Saturday over station KTXC.

Christian Science

Humanity's need for effective prayer will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermor entitled "Sacrament" is the Golden Text from Psalms (19:14): 'Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

Latter-Day Saints Church of Jesus Christ of Latterworship services. His morning subject will be "Winning Christ's Approval." Solo vocalist will be Jack Wise singing "Seek Ye The Lord." Evening topic will be "Be Still and Whom."

"Understanding Ourselves" will be the topic for the Sunday morning service to be delivered by the Rev. Jack Ware of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. "Moses -On Holy Ground," will be the eve

furnish music at the Big Spring State Hospital Sunday morning. "Living the Full Life," will be the The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will speak at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. C. E. Thiele's topic for Sunday morning services. Catholic confessions and Mass are held each Thursday morning.

Webb AFB

The Rev. J. Author Hoyles, pasat 8 p.m., daily, Monday through Wolstanton, England, will continue as the exchange pastor at the First Methodist Church. His sermon for day School is at 9:45 in the chapel the morning service will be "The annex.

"Too Close to the Bordern Line," Dr. W. A. Todd, head of the Bible Exodus 8:28, will be the Rev. 7th Day Adventist Saturday followed by church servship will be "Elijah's God - God's

will be the Rev. H. L. Bingham's The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. In Methodist Church, will speak at services ministerial students from ning topic will be "The Glorious Bible Class

give both morning and evening!

The Baptist Temple choir will

Chaplain William H. Barker will deliver the sermon at the base chapel Sunday morning. His topic will be "Power for Service." Sun-

a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

ices at 3:30 p.m. Temple Israel Friday evening services to Tem-

ple Israel will be held at room 511 will be "Origin of the Church." ship services. His morning subject in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Beginning tonight at evening will be "Silence Is Golden." Eve-

The Businessmen's Bible Class

meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Rick-

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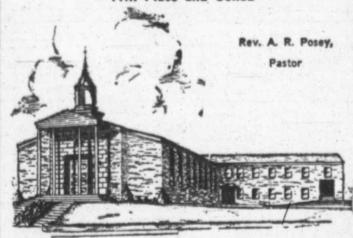


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### **Baptist Temple**



Sunday School Morning Worship		
Evening Worship Prayer Meeting V	 	 8:00 p.m.
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"The Blood Purge"

### First Christian Church TENTH AND GOLIAD Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 10:50 a.m. "This We Preach" Evening Service ...... 8:00 p.m.

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DON WILLIAMS Sunday School Superintendent

### Jesus Is the Son of God

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 6, 1956

HE ALONE IS TO BE WORSHIPED

Scripture-Matthew 3:13-17; Hebrews 1:1-2:8; 6:1-3. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | am well pleased."

IT HAS been suggested that we begin this lesson by asking the younger children if they can name one outstanding character in each century since the Fifteenth, whom they particularly

remember.

In the Fifteenth, of course, Christopher Columbus would sugevery age that Christ Jesus is our gest himself to most. Martin Luther might be thought of as a Lord and Redeemer. great man of the Sixteenth Century. The great poet, John Milton, was renowned in the Seven- past unto the fathers by the teenth, John Wesley in the prophets, hath in these last days Eighteenth, President Abraham spoken to us by His Son whom Lincoln for the Nineteenth. Now He hath appointed heir of all for our own century, Sir Winston things, by whom also He made Churchill is one who would come the worlds. to mind, and some of the chil-dren might name President Eisen- His glory and the express image

whom all will agree on as being when He had by Himself purged

Our editor of the Notes states that the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews is unknown, but the Bible attributes it to Paul. It is thought to be the only book of the Scriptures that begins with the name of God. The purpose of the epistle is to reveal to Christian Jews of that time and of

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times

of His person, and upholding all However, there is but one things by the word of His power

MEMORY VERSE

"God . . . . loved us and sent His Son."-I John 4:10

of God and Redeemer.

came to him and asked to be bap-

fulfill all righteousness." Then John baptized Him and "Of the doctrine of baptisms, as Jesus stepped from the water and of laying on of hands, and

"the heavens were opened unto the resurrection of the dead, and Him, and He saw the Spirit of of eternal punishment. And this God descending like a dove, and will we do, if God permit." lighting upon Him, and lo! a "Going on to perfection?" None voice from heaven, saying, This of us can achieve it, but we can is My beloved Son, in whom I all try, with Jesus' help.

impress upon the children the In the last three verses assigned to us, Paul writes: "Therefore, At first he refused, saying: "I leaving the principles of the doc-

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 11:00 A. M.

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 6:45 P. M.

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Prayer Meeting ..... 7:45 P. M.

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Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptist Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

the most wonderful of all down our sins, and sat down on the

the centuries-Christ Jesus, Son | right hand of the Majesty on

Christ was made better than The first Bible reference we are given is a scene that we have the angels who are God's servants; studied not so long ago-the oc- and messengers. The teacher will casion of Jesus' baptism by John study these somewhat difficult the Baptist. John, the Baptist- passages in Hebrews and try to "forerunner of Christ," must have been surprised when He whom glory of Christ that is set forth John had named as the Messiah in them.

have need to be baptized of Thee, trine of Christ, let us go on unto and comest Thou to me?" Jesus perfection; not laying again the answered: "Suffer it to be so foundation of repentance from now: for thus it becometh us to dead works, and of faith toward

**Phillips Memorial Baptist Church** 

Trying Selling Technique

Rufus Rowland (left) listens to the selling technique of Bob Anderson, who is preparing to help other players in the Teen-Age Baseball Association sell chocolate topping in a fund-raising drive tomorrow morning. The cans sell for 50 cents each. The proceeds over and above expenses go toward expenses incurred by the association. Rowland, incidentally, like Andrews, is a small-fry player. The youngsters

# Home Park Proving Jinx To Milwaukee

The Associated Press

Their own County Stadium, of all places, is fast becoming a "jinx" park for the Milwaukee Braves. who take over the National League lead on the road, then fall flat at home.

The Braves lost their grasp on first place again last night in a 7-1 defeat by the Chicago Cubs. It was the 12th defeat in their last 18 games at home where they have only a 14-14 season mark and shoved Milwaukees three percentage points behind the Cincinnati Redlegs, who were idle In their last home stand, the Braves lost 10 of 15 and tumbled from first to fifth before catching fir

with an 11-game winning streak on the road. Now they've lost two of three on the current home stand. An even worse home record came to an end in the American League as the Detroit Tigers-who had gone through 15 games without a victory at Briggs Stadium-laid the wood to Cleveland and Bob Lemon to win 13-7 and put the third place Indians 51/2 games behind first

With Tommy Hart

Obie Bristow missed the recent Country Club Mens' golf tournament due to illness. Had the one-day flu-which stayed with him day-night doubleheader that saw President Hal Sayles said the mately \$15,000 has been raised in

Amarillo voters last year okayed a bond issue calling for expenditures of \$300,000 for a new baseball park, but the project hasn't yet Officials decided that they couldn't get the facility ready for this

season, so they took their time about drawing up the plans. It will

Observers through this window probably will recall a recent mention here that Albuquerque asked the Western League for a loan of \$10,800, and was turned down. It comes to light, however, that the club isn't as hard up for

funds as was first thought. Albuquerque has been doing fairly well at the gate but wanted

the loan to purchase new players and strengthen for the stretch

The Western League is one of the better-heeled minor leagues still in business. Its treasury benefited heavily when Denver and Omaha were drafted out of the circuit. The American Association

paid out a lot of money to obtain the franchises. Albuquerque knew the condition of the league's exchequer when it asked for the loan. Obviously, the Albuquerque people believed

in putting the idle money to use. It is also obvious that other league cities don't feel that Albuquerque should share in the loot, since the city didn't become a member of the league until after the treasury had been fattened.

So there it stands. Albuquerque, no doubt, will finish the season but will have to fend for liself. The Babe Zaharias who wrestles in Lamesa this evening is not

the husband of the woman golfer, but he is a brother-in-law to the great woman athlete.

I don't know whether you've caught the act of Eunice Freeman on TV or not. I saw it for the first time recently and was impressed, just as I was when I heard her sing at an athletic banquet last year.

She is mentioned here because she is a former volleyball player for the local high school. She was a good one, too.

She seems completely at ease before a TV camera, which is to her advantage. She doesn't boom her songs but then, obviously, she never intends to sing opera, where big voices are needed. If she stays with it, she'll, no doubt, go places as a singer of popular songs. She can beat a number of the so-called big timers right now, for my money.

On the New York Yankees' last western road trip, when they played 13 games in 12 days, they played before 386,215 paying cus Year in and year out, the Yanks prove a better draw on the road

than they do at home. Of course, Mickey Mantle's name is becoming real magic at the gate.

Ben McCullough, promoter of the recent boat races held at Moss Creek Lake, says the 'gate' amounted to \$359.82, with a few more tickets still out.

The venture was a financial success, since concessions money was not included in the figure but has helped to defray expenses. The whole show was arranged on relatively short notice, too, and not too many advertising mediums were used.

### 'Go Man Go' Likely Choice In Big Race At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - Rui- mer world champions and record doso Downs goes into the Saturday holders. running of the 4th of July holiday | Go Man Go, World Champion week with the first of the big stakes and feature races of the stakes and feature races of the

The championship sprint in the tors, by virtue of an outstanding courts in Odessa. eleventh at 440 yards brings to-gether the cream of the short field Sunday last.

Downing plays Beverly Brewster of Odessa in her opening match a quartet of Americans who tied

Shooting at a purse which is exed to furnish strong competition whelming favorite, Linda Lassater Fla.; Paul Harney of Bolton, as will the ever running Brigand, of Pyote, in her opening test.

At the Denver meeting, is expected to furnish strong competition whelming favorite, Linda Lassater Fla.; Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., and Art Wall Jr., of Elmsdred dollars the \$2,185.00 taken co-holder of the World gelding rechome by the 1955 winners in this ord, who seems to be unbeatable come eligible to participate in the Defending same feature, the seven-horse at Ruidoso Downs, ats nome State TAAF Tournament of San Palmer of Catrobe, Pa., settled field contains five present and for track.

Antonio Aug. 10-11-12: down after what he described as field contains five present and for- track.

#### STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS York at Boston (night) ppd., rain York 6, Boston 1 (afternoon) it 13, Cleveland 7 New York at Washington, 7 p.m. Baltimore at Boston, 7 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Kanasa City, 9 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 7. Milwaukee 1 (night)

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
at Shreveport

### In Lamesa Ring

Farmer Jones (above) is pitted against Tommy Phelps in the semi-final match of George Dunn's wrestling card at the National Guard Armory in Lamesa tonight. The feature match sends Sonny Myers against Rip Rogers.

# **DAV Bombed**

team, 30-8, here Thursday after- (Moe) Madison advanced at the Scott test. noon to retain the lead in the Na- expense of the veteran J. E. Foote, tional Minor Little League.

The Fishermen closed out with a 14-run fifth inning. Mills and Flint each banged four hits for the Fishermen while T. Pool pitched the win, setting the Vets down with nine hits.

Anderson and Carver each drove out two safeties for the losers. AB R H F'ERMEN AB 4 1 1 Jones 1b 4 1 1 0 W Booth 2b 3 Sox rf Erhardt 2b

#### Durango Winner PORTLAND, Ore. UM - Hard-

ounching Ernie Durando, 162, Bayonne, N.J., won an unpopular 10-round split decision over Jimmy Martinez, 160, Phoenix, here last night.

### Shippers Move Back Home, **Hubs Go To Texas City**

be rooting for next. Beaumont made plans to move and gald banging in four runs with a homer, double and single, defeated Boston 6-1 in a scheduled day sight double head that the scheduled day sight double head the scheduled day sight double head that the scheduled day sight double head that the scheduled day sight double head the scheduled day sight day sight double head the scheduled day sight double head the scheduled day sight day sight double head the scheduled day sight day si

It was the only other game sched- be transferred to Texas City. uled in the AL, and pushed the Weanwhile, Victoria is playing under the franchise held by Texas Yanks' lead to four games over City last year.

Sayles said he did not think any Jolly Kay Winner The sixth-place Cubs, who have more swaps would take place this taken six of their last nihe, in season.

cluding three - of - four from the Braves, socked Milwaukee and Braves, socked Milwaukee and Braves, socked Milwaukee and Braves, socked Milwaukee and Thursday when a group of Lub-Ray Crone with five runs after bock business and professional impressive victory in a 51/2-furtwo were out in the seventh in- men met to raise \$20,000 to allow long race at Ruidoso Downs in New ning. Eddie Miksis' eighth homer the club to finish the season but Mexico last Saturday. started the uprising as six straight Manager Jay Haney turned the hits snapped a 1-1 tie. Don Hoak franchise back over to the league and Reported at the distance. She bles in the big frame while Gene Waco.

Baker sliced a two-run single. | Beaumont, unhappy after being \$489.57 Vito Valentinetti, making his day, was allowed to return to lard of Big Spring, finished sections the Brayes their original city. The Beaumont ond to Double Hyfro in the 5½-Brosnan won his second with onehit ball over 4 1-3 relief innings, coming on when Valentinetti in against the league.

Beaumont Manager Ford Garri- ojosa. jured his knee covering home plate on a wild pitch that scored son said he was pleased to hear of the return.

The assistant farm director of Net Official Dies McDougald's three-run shot in the third off loser Bob Porterfield the Baltimore Orioles, Harry Dal- HOUSTON A-The chairman of iced it for the Yankees as Whitey ton, said a working agreement the the annual River Oaks Country Ford won his 10th with a seven-

the Milwaukee run.

over the Red Sox.

Detroit's Frank Lary was

tagged for a first-inning bases-loaded home run by Jim Busby

and a three-run shot by Al Rosen

as the Tigers rocked 'Lemon to

his sixth defeat with 11 runs in

the first three frames. Harvey

Kuenn poked a three-run homer

and Lary singled two home in

and continues through Saturday.

Other cities entering teams in the

two-day tourney included Odessa;

Lubbock, Pyote, Abilene, Fort

Worth, Crane, Midland, Andrews

der 15" bracket.

five-run third inning.

chise after Beaumont moves out Lubbock moves in, Sayles

Beaumont owners Otis Shelton Exporters' capital stock from its knee braces before. original \$10,000 to \$30,000.

### In New Mexico

She paid \$47.20, \$20.50 and \$6.80 while beating out Top Distance and Dee Fondy each had RBI dou- after Thursday night's game with was ridden by Johnny Longoria. Her end of the purse amounted to

owners in turn agreed to drop a furlong 11th race, paying \$4.60 and \$15,000 damage suit they had filed \$3.30. She earned \$198.18 for her owners. She was ridden by H. Hin-

Orioles had had with Lubbock will Club Invitational Tennis Tournahitter. It was his third straight be included in the Texas City ment, Ernest Langstop, 57, died transfer. A former Abilene Blue yesterday of a heart attack.

### Bo Wininger Man To Catch in the sixth, but he gave up only three other hits and coasted in In Canadian Open Tourney

the field started the second round par.

of the Canadian Open golf championship.

Virtually ignored in pre-tournament selections, the 33-year-old Sooner fired a record-equalling 65 oer the par 72 Beaconsfield course Thursday to take the firstround lead by two strokes. He followed up a respectable

first-nine round of 35, one under Three Big Spring girls were to par, with a withering six-under compete in the Odessa Permian back-nine 30. Basin and Regional TAAF Tennis "I played pretty well," said

Tournament, which begins today Wininger laconically after finishing off his round with a 6-foot They are Janice Downing and birdie putt at the 18th, a par-five Nita Farquhar, who will compete 492-yarder. in the "under 18" division; and Betty Ellison, entered in the "un-"under 18" division; and

Wininger is currently 11th in the list of pro golf's money winners. Wininger's 65 equalled the course record set 10 years agoalso in the Canadian Open - by Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles, who shot 26-29. The title that year, however, went to George Fazio ably be the favorite with the bet- being staged at five different oan Dick Metz.

of Odessa in her opening match a quartet of Americans who tied horse world to fight it out for Quarter Horse honors on the Mounth world record for 440 yards Morrison of Andrews.

Bob's Folly, who recently broke while Farquhar opposes Glenda at 67. They were Dow Finster-Wald, of Bedford Heights, Ohio; at the Denver meeting, is expect- Ellison tangles with the over- Dick Mayer, of St. Petersburg,

Defending champion Arnold

POINTE CLAIRE, Que. 49 — "a terrifying start," and ended up with a par 72, well down the was the man to catch today as list. In all 38 shotmakers bettered

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# Wimbledon Tennis Crown Captured By Lew Hoad

WIMBLEDON, England UP Lew Hoad won the Wimbledon men's singles tennis championship today by crushing his fellow Australian, Ken Rosewall; 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. They were the first and second seeded players in the tournament.

Hoad, who yesterday routed the last American in the tournament, Ham Richardson, dominated the mately except in the second set and for a few games at the start of the third. Hoad is Australian champion and Rosewall was runner-up to him in the Australian tournament last

#### CARPENTER WINS

### Thompson, Wright Advance In Meet

Pipes, 3 and 2.

Hill, 5 and 4. In other championship round next week.

Defending champion Bobby| Starnes, shot eagles on No. 5 and ond round of play in the City Golf his first round of play in actual Tournament by defeating John competition, along with that of Starnes, was to determine the He will meet Luke Thopson next winner of the medal award. week. Thompson sidelined Doug Pachall now plays the winner

Scoring in every inning but the matches, Richard Pachall turned | Carpenter takes on the survivor fourth, the Fishermen routed the Disabled American Veterans, McCullah, 3 and 2; and Gordon ner in the Bobby Bluhm-Jerry

Carpenter, co-medalist in the day at dusk. A number of match-

### First round play in the tournament must be completed by Sun-

YORK W- Mickey double-hinge they call it (fitted Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in five at least in a pinsh-hit role-with- it out first."

The young slugger planned to in baseball at the moment, in- en's and mixed doubles.

home runs, had an X-ray exami- in the process, spraining the liganation here last night. It revealed ments.

None of the ligaments were torn from the bone, as was feared. One thing about living in Texas given the Texas City franchise, walk without assistance, said, Mantle, a bit glum but able to Cup. Tests Set City—you never know which team Jack Boles, will retain the fransoon as I can.

the nightcap postponed by rain. Lubbock Hubbers' franchise would a fund raising drive for their club. Ruth's record 1927 pace — has had Brazil against Mario Llamas in The drive seeks to increase the leg trouble before, and has worn the first singles event. Gustavo

"I had a different brace, a captain Armando Vieira.

of the Starnes-Joe Connally test

### tournament along with Jack es are on tap this afternoon. Mickey Mantle, With Brace On Knee, May Return Soon

Mantle picked up a brace for his on both sides of the knee), but I sets injured right knee today with the couldn't pivot with it on," he said. still strongly represented in the prospect of returning to action "They say I'll be able to pivot doubles with the New York Yankees - with this one. But I'll have to try Althea Gibson of New York, Mantle, the No. 1 gate attraction in "two or three days."

rejoin the Yankees in Washington jured the knee after fielding a She was paired with Miss Buxton the knee, injured Wednesday at game-winning hit by Boston's against Miss Fry and Miss Brough Boston, will determine whether he Jimmy Piersall in the first game will start in Tuesday's All-Star of the Fourth of July twin bill. teamed The blond, 24-year-old center and made an off-balance throw semis of the mixed competition. Their opponents were Trever Fan-Ruth's record season total of 60 to the plate. He twisted his knee

sprained ligaments, which team physician Dr. Sydney P. Gaynor the double-header — the first indicated were not serious. It was game he has missed this season he who set the "two or three day" - and also sat out yesterday's

### MEXICO CITY ( Davis Cup

teams from Brazil and Mexico The single-hinge brace is worn were to meet in elimination on the outside of the knee. It looks matches today for the right to like and moves like a nutcracker. meet the United States team in The Mick, with 29 home runs to the American Zone finals. The - five games ahead of matchings paired Jose Aguero of Palafox was to meet Brazilian

For only the seventh time since big Bill Tilden whipped Wilmer Allison in 1930, there's not an American in the finals of the men's singles of the All-England championships today. Its strictly an Australian affair with Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad matching strokes for the title won last year by America's Tony Trabert, now

The situation in the women's Wright has advanced into the sec- 18. He played through because be Shirley Fry, 29-year-old Akron, singles isn't much brighter. It'll Ohio, veteran now living in St. Petersburg, Fla., against Britain's attractive Angela Buxton tomor-

The entry of Miss Buxton into the finals marks the first time a British girl has reached the final round since the equally attractive Alice Marble in 1939. Ever since the finals have been an all-Ameri-

can duel. A year ago Louise Brough won the women's title but she dropped out of the picture yesterday when Miss Fry turned back the Beverly

Hills, Calif., veteran 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. America's hopes of placing a man in the finals were squelched Hoad. He easily defeated Ham Richardson, Oxford student from Westfield, N.J., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. On Thursday Rosewall sidelined

who lost out in her bid to be the first Negro to win a Wimbledon singles title, still was in the wom-

He scooped up the ball on the run Mulloy of Denver, Colo., in the Their opponents were Trever Fancutt, South Africa, and Daphne Seeney, Australia. Seixas and Miss Fry drew Bob

Howe of Australia and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., as their

### THINK!

OF ALL THE **BARGAINS YOU** CAN GET AT

VERNON'S 602 Gregg



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Dies In Vernon passed away this morning in Vernon. Mrs. Stinnett was a sister of Mrs. Ruby Dell Hasey of Big informed today that they face three

Mrs. Stinnett

Mrs. Stinnett was the former Lillian Childress and she grew up in Big Spring. She had undergone emergency surgery in Vernon. Mrs. Stinnett is survived by her husband, three children, Vesta, 15, Bobby 13, and Montella 5, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Childress of Haiti, West Indies, two sis-

ters Mrs. Hasey and Mrs. Happy Hickman. She also had five brothers, S-Sgt. Billy Joe Childress, Lawton, Okla., S-Sgt. John D. Childress, South Africa, S-Sgt. Roy L. Childress, Anchorage, Alaska, Arbia Childress, Lamesa, and Leo Childress of Bor-

Funeral services have not been set pending notification of relatives.

### Bike, Watering Equipment Stolen Here Thursday

Dale Cheek, 1111 E. 4th, report-ed that a bicycle was taken from the big accident lane. the Ritz Theatre between 2 and 4:14 p.m. Thursday. It was locat-ed by police later and Cheek pick-during the month, as against 74 about \$10,000 against Howard ed it up at the police station this during May. The 58 is also the

The lawn equipment, a roller- ing to police records. type sprinkler and 50 feet of green hose, was taken from J. B. Ward, runs. In only two were injuries 1804 Morrison, sometime Thursday sustained night. It was reported this morn-

Ward valued the equipment at on Gregg. Three each occurred on

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# Three Choices In **Bracero Pay Fuss**

SNYDER (SC) - Farm and bus- son County Farm Labor Associainess leaders of 13 counties were tion, said farmers can: 1. pay the alternatives in the back-pay-for-

Kidnap Scene

A newsman looks over the covered patio at the rear of the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wein-

berger in Westbury, N. Y., from which their 4-week-old son, Peter, was kidnaped. The baby, left un-

attended a few minutes in the carriage at right, was taken by a kidnaper described by police as "an

amateur . . . and a badly mixed-up person." A ransom note demanding \$2,000 on pain of killing the

child was left in the carriage. The tricycle at lower right is a toy of the Weinberger's older son,

braceros controversy. Red Raney, president of the Daw-

On Thursday Big Spring eased through Thursday without an auto accident but barely - one occurred at 12:35

The accidentless day was the first this month; there was also just one in June The mishap this morning concerned Luis Chavarria Ramiriz, Big Spring, and Arnold Odell Tonn, 1900 Mittel. It occurred in the 300 block of N. Gregg. Rameriz was in

#### 1952 Pontiac. Number Of Wrecks Shows A Decline

a 1944 Buick, and Tonn had a

Thieves took bicycles and water- Big Spring notched 18 accidents H. Greene, Big Spring Chamber

A total of 58 mishaps were re- about five cents a hundred pounds. lowest month of the year, accord-

Of the total, five were hit-and-Fourth Street racked up 12 of the mishaps, with eight occurring

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black list, or 3. go to court. No Accidents Farm groups from Bawson and treasurer: Jack Shepherd, tailfight of West Texas farmers tamer; Jack Cauble, the Rev. L against paying the back wages. Rainey said that Dawson alone Shive, directors. would have to dig up \$75,000 if Pond congratulated the club on the back pay demands are met.
The Labor Department claims that Dawson County braceros were underpaid 20 cents a hundred pounds for cotton harvested during a 10-day period last fall. Department of Labor officials have ordered that farmers pay the difference between the sums paid braceros and what the department parking space in the 100 block Del.

claims was the prevailing wage for domestic laborers. Raney led the Dawson County delegation at the meeting called by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Representing Howard County cotton men were Ralph White of Coahoma, president of the Howard Farm Bureau, and J.

The wage differential for How ard County was said to be only

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### Ministers Told Of New Values

publicity, especially in newspapers. No. 8 meeting at the Baptist en-campment grounds, they were told of the Midland Reporter-Telegram superintendent, announced. that a newspaper story was their

Foy Valentine, Dallas, head of the convention's Christian life commission, also spoke to the ministers on the value of public rela-Bachelor of Science degree from Cleaners last April, appeared betured speaker at the general session which emphasized the Chrission which emphasized the Christian living theme. More than 50 ministers and lay workers attended the quarterly meeting. The Rev. J. W. Arnett, district mission ary, presented the speakers.

### **Lions Officers At** Coahoma Installed

COAHOMA (SC)-With Joe Pond, Big Spring, past governor of Dis- Monday. trict 2-T-2 as the installing officer, club since its chartering last au- marshal's course. tumn, was installed in absentia as back wages demanded by the De- Others included Ralph White, per cent credit on its key rate partment of Labor, 2. refuse to first vice president; Dub Behrens, each year if two men and a fire second vice president; Horace Wal- marshal complete the course. ling, third vice president; Smith Cochran, secretary; R. A. Foster, Farm groups from Dawson and treasurer; Jack Shepherd, tail-W. Tucker, A. J. Wirth and A. D.

an outstanding record of service during its nine months of opera-

### Car Is Stolen

on Main Street. The car is reg-

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., July 6, 1956

### Coahoma Elects Two Teachers, Of Coahoma Lodge Baptist ministers got tips Thursday on how to make best use of publicity, especially in newspapers. Okays \$300 Hike In Salaries

fore Judge Charlie Sullivan in

formally sentenced to serve seven

Water usage for the first five days

of July has topped the June daily

average on only one occasion,

as the city — with the aid of local

showers - is consuming less wa-

The average for a day in June

was 7,157,000 gallons, and only on

July 1, last Sunday, has consump-

tion thus far topped that. The water used that day was 7,197,000

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ter this month.

years in the state penitentiary.

most important means of publiciz- Douglas of Olney to be director of the band. She attended Littlefield "It is unfortunately true that and Olney schools and holds her most ministers and fewer laymen degree from TSCW. For the past know how to make the fullest and three years she has been director best use of the news media," he of the junior high band at Pecos. declared. Lindsey is a member of Currently she is serving as a counthe public relations committee of the Baptist General Convention

Miss Douglas was to be here of Texas and last year received Friday to meet with prospective the Baptist Press award for out-standing journalism work in the lection of 40 new band uniforms.

The board also elected Rayburn A. Foster to be the Vocational Agriculture instructor. He is from

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker anounced this morning that he and two members of the fire depart. in connection with the seven-year ment will be attending a week's school at Texas A&M starting next police inside the cleaning plant.

Crocker said that H. W. Clawofficials of the Coahoma Lions son and B. F. Lopez would be attending the firemen's training Fred Salling, who has headed the school. Crocker will attend a fire Under June Rate

The State Fire Insurance Compresident for his first full year. mission will give the city five The school will be open Monday and continue through next Friday.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Ela Valdez, 206 NE 5,237,000, Wednesday 4,430,000 gal-8th; Helen Williams, 1009 E. 2nd; Marjorie Goltra, 1006 Howell; erage is about 6,011,000 gallons Joe Arnold reported then on Fri- Jennings, 1811 Main; Leslie Wesday of a 1951 Kaiser car some- ley, 601 N. Lancaster; Gladys Shertime the night of July 4 from its rill, Forsan; T. S. Jackson, Gen.

Dismissals-Alva Atwood, Rt. istered in the name of Alvin Al- 1; Nacha Garcia, Luther; Clyde len, Big Spring. Arnold told the Stoker, 605 Main; Modine Graves, sheriff's office that keys to the Stanton; Jean Hudgens, 306 NW car had been left in the switch. 10th; R. J. Cate, Gail Rt.

COAHOMA (SC) - Two staff | Oklahoma A&M College. For the | both through reduced bond remembers have been added to the past four years he has been teach- quirements and increased valua- H. H. Tanner, installing officer, by Jim Lindsey, managing editor Coahoma faculty, H. L. Miller, ing at Huckaby. The board voted tions, the board voted to raise the annual teacher pay by \$300. The a two-year contract to Foster. board has been paying \$200 over Resignation of Mary Katherine Denson was accepted

the Gilmer-Aken scale; now it will Noting an increase in revenues. pay \$500 over the scale. An increase of approximately Plea Results In the rate at 18 cents for debt service and \$1.32 for local maintenance. 7-Year Term Last year the rate was 25 cents to debt service, \$1.25 to maintenance. Bonded indebtedness has been re-

duced to \$193,000. Named lunchroom supervisor Felix Dominguez, indicted last week by the Howard County Grand for the year is Mrs. Rita Baker. The board also received reports of Jury in connection with an atpainting and miscellaneous repairs tempted burglary of the Modern on seven teacherages by the cus-

#### 118th District Court today and was Friday High Mass Set This Evening

Dominquez who has served several previous sentences in the First Friday High Mass will be state penitentiary, pleaded guilty. held at Sacred Heart Church this He has been confined in the county evening at 7 o'clock. Confessions jail for the past 44 days and Judge will be heard, beginning at 6 p.m. Sullivan credited him with 44 days Announcement has been made that an exchange of pulpits will Dominquez was captured by city made Sunday. Father John Clarkson will be at Sacred Heart Church, while Father John J.

Ward is at St. Thomas Church.

### C. C. Williams Is Installed As Head

COAHOMA (SC)-C. C. Williams has been installed here as worship ful master of the Masonic Lodge. He assumed the top office in ceremonies conducted this week by and H. L. Miller, installing mar-

Other officers taking their posts were Dick Bartlett, senior warden: Fred Adams, junior warden: \$500,000 in the valuations put the Marion Hayes, junior deacon; H. L. Miller secretary; R. A. Mar-shall, treasurer; Vernon Kent, shall, treasurer; Vernon Kent, tiler; Melvin Kindal, senior steward; R. D. Crane, junior stew-



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### Crossword Puzzle

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39. Measure of

40. Fragrant

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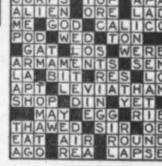
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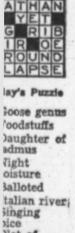
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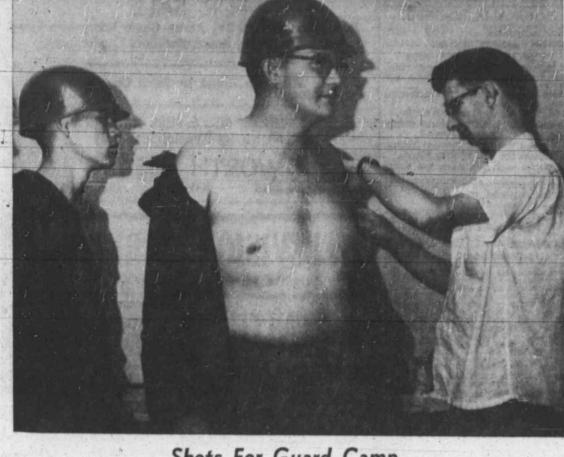






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#### Shots For Guard Camp

Henry Mohr, hospital technician, gives a typhoid shot to Joe Underwood as the Colorado City National Guard outfit gets ready for two weeks of training at North Fort Hood. Awaiting his turn is Cecil Darden. The Mitchell Guardsmen leave Sunday for the summer camp with other elements of the 49th Armored Division.

#### HOME NEEDED

### **Deserted Mother Leaves** Young Son As State Ward

ficer, has a special sort of juvenile arated and that she does not know

This youngster, who will be two man. years old tomorrow, is not a de-linquent. Actually, he is a bright-eyed, grinning, brownskinned half eyed, grinning, brownskinned half has no relatives with whom to

Mexican and half Anglo boy who place him. is badly in need of a home. Harvey Hooser Jr., county at His mother, of Anglo descent, appeared in 118th District Court this woman, was busily ringing phones morning to ask that her young son trying to find some family who be made a ward of the state and would like to take permanent posthat a foster home for him be session of the little lad.

Youth Choir To

**Present Program** 

At E. 4th Baptist

Saturday will be his second The mother testified that she birthday.

Contract Signed

sa, to blast remainder of the rock at the site of the new reservoir.

For More Blasting

The city has settled with Clyde enough to possible construction of Yarbrough, contractor from Odes- another water tank at a later date

Manager H. W. Whitney was au- fore another reservoir could be

thorized to work out a settlement built that area would also have

A. E. Long, county juvenile of- and her Mexican husband were septhe present whereabouts of the

the court solemnly, "I just cain't put up with that:
"I'm too old and I'm too reli-"Divorce granted," responded

TOO OLD FOR

A middle-aged Negro wom-

an seeking a divorce decree told Judge Charlie Sullivan in

118th District Court this morn-

ing that her husband "gam-

bled, owed everybody and was

running around with other

"Judge," the plaintiff told

**FOOLISHNESS** 

### 'Soil Bank' Ban On Grazing Lifted

Howard County farmers and ranchmen are included in the list of 64 counties in Texas where exemptions are granted from the non-grazing provision in the soil The USDA said the exemption

was granted because of the severe drought conditions which prevail in the area. The counties named "may week.

At the regular meeting of the The ground at the site was so city commission June 26, City hard it had to be blasted, and becultural Credit Service. "The grazing of acreage of re-

with Yarbrough or another con- to be cleared by blasting. Blasting serve is expressly prohibited in tractor for the dynamite work. at a later time however would all other areas," he said. Yarbrough has contract for probably damage the reservoir The exemption applies to most building the million-gallon water now being built.

Thus, the city asked Yarbrough counties in this area including all of those adjacent to Howard Counof Big Spring. The site is large to quote a price for the job. His

### MARKETS

The contract for the present project included a clause to the effect that if additional work was needed, it could be done on a cost A 30-minute program of choral plus basis. And the city and Yarmusic will be presented Sunday at brough came to such an agree-

7:50 p.m. by the youth choir of the ment. East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Under the agreement, Yarbrough Members of the choir will leave will do the blasting work for cost on Monday morning for a five-day plus 15 per cent profit. Consulting music camp at Paisano Baptist engineers will keep a record of

estimate was \$3,750, which the city

commission considered too expen-

sive. Whitney was then authorized

to bargain with him.

Encampment in Paisano Pass near Alpine.

The cost, however, covers just field expenses and no administrative groups as follows: Group 1. God Of Our Fathers, Warren, not exceed \$2.550 or at least 5200.

in three groups as follows: Group
1, God Of Our Fathers, Warren;
The 100th Psalm, Mueller; With A
Voice Of Singing, Shan; Group II,
Deep River, Hickman; He's Got
The Whole World In His Hand,
Reynolds; Balm in Gilead, Shaffer;
and Group III, A Prayer, D a rnell; I Walked Today Where Jesus
Walked, O'Hara; Raise Me Jesus,
Cace.

tive work. Everything though will
not exceed \$3,550 or at least \$200
less than the price first quoted to
the city by Yarbrough, according
to the contract.

Commissioners and Whitney did
not favor asking for bids on the
work although a better price might
have been obtained. If bids were
asked, about 30 days would have
been wasted in waiting, plus de-Valked, O'Hara; Raise Me Jesus, been wasted in waiting, plus delaying Yarbrough on the present laying Yarbrough on the present reservoir.

### Drive On To Aid Wreck Survivors

owed mother, Mrs. Helen Garcia two weeks. of New Bedford, Mass., and seven In addition to contributions from

young couple to come here Wed- Webb AFB.

fracture suffered in the car wreck gained consciousness and was imhat took his wife's life early proving rapidly. She no longer was classed as in a critical con-Mrs. Choquette, who was 17, is dition. Zack, Isss seriously, hurt, survived by her husband, her wid- should be out of the hospital in

younger brothers and sisters. Both officers', airmen's and wives' her father and brother were killed clubs, the Air Force Aid Society in car wrecks within the past 10 has extended a \$500 grant to the Choquette and Garcia families. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Choquette Squadron fund drives also were on of New Bedford, parents of the today. The base said anyone wishsaved for a honeymoon for the Vincent Best at Extension 206,

### Geology, Biology Students At HCJC Back From Tour

Biology and geology students at in the Wolf Creek Pass area around have been seeing what they have

They returned Wednesday evening from a field trip, that took them through northern New Mexico and into southern Colorado. In all there were 28 in the party, but this number included children of some of the participants.

Going northward up the Pecos canyon, they followed the stream to its source in the Holy Ghost area near Santa Fe. They also fol-lowed the Rio Grande to its source

### U. S. Freezes Steel Stocks

PITTSBURGH (#) - Moving to assure continuance of the national Knott, Mrs. Thomas J. Williamson defense program, the government today froze certain critical steel items as the six-day steel strike

There was no sign of an early breach in deadlocked contract ne-

### **DL** Examiner To Take Vacation

man for the department of pub-

raze acreage reserve to and in-cluding Sept. 30" said K I. cation of one week at that time. The NEA entered the

Howard County Junior College Alamosa Swinging to Pogosa Springs, Colo., they continued to Mesa Verde Park for two days of lectures on biology, geology and on Indian customs and diseases.

On the return trip the group came through the Navajo Reservation, by Shiprock and into the uranium territory near Grants. N. M., where they also saw one of two lava beds (the other was near Mescalero). They also stopped in CITY Taos and then proceeded southward to the Lincoln National Forest where they stayed all night.

The group "roughed it," camping out for six nights. Seven cars, bearing HCJC signs were used. Heading the party was James Bruce Frazier, biology and geology instructor at the college. Mrs. Frazier and their children, Jim B Penny, Mack, Beth and Eddie, also went as did Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Miller of Tommijo Williamson, Trent Williamson, C. A. Dahse, Bob Hinkley, John Pool, Mary Archer, Shirley Ward, Mary Sue Hale, Jim Parker, Darlene Sneed, Sally Baber, Frank Hunt, Jerry Choate, Wade Choate, Jim Jolley, Sharon McRee, Mrs. David Barlow and Kenny Barlow.

### Teachers Meeting **Enters Final Day**

at defeat of federal school buildlic safety, has announced that his ing aid, the National Education office will be closed all of next Assn. girded today for a fresh attempt to gain passage of the bill

He said that his office will be of its convention here with the open again on the usual days on prospect of a floor fight over one proposed resolution on a discrim-Applicants for drivers' licenses ination issue, but another bear- FOR CONSTABLE. Precinct 20 ently had been sidetracked.

turns to power-

### Critics Ignore Air Estimate

AFB are participating in a spontheir son. Little hope is held for taneous effort to provide financial assistance to survivors of Mrs. Ann Garcia Choquette, wife of A-1C Robert Choquette.

Airman Choquette is still unconscious as a result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack. Mrs. Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs. Roy Zack has result of a basal skull Mrs can stay ahead seemed unlikely AIR-CONDITIONING-

Twining, the Air Force chief of staff, reported to President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday on his eight-day visit to Russia and then told newsmen 404 John "there is no question about" superior quality of U.S. airpower. He attached carefully worded time qualification on his appraisal, however. He said the United States has a better Air Force "now," should be able to remain and that the administration's military aviation programs are satisfactory "at this time."

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#### THE WEATHER

Moderate southerly winds on coast,
5-DAY FORECAST

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Normal maximum 90-94. No important
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### **Political Announcements**

the following candidacies for public fice, subject to the Democratic prima of July 28, 1956 FOR CONGRESS, 1978 DISTRICT

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J. B. (Jake) Bruton TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Viola Robinson
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of Midhiff and will be drilled to 1. T&P Survey.

In the Choke was employed, and recovery was 120 feet of drilling mud. Test was in the Spraberry.
It has now drilled to 7,507 feet in lime. Site is C SE SE, 32-35
ator perforated between 6,404-40 of Midkiff and will be drilled to 7,800 feet. The No. 3 J. W. Gray is 12 miles northeast of Midkiff and Glasscock

will go to the same depth with rosame area, and the No. 2 Vilma

B. McDaniel is about 11½ miles

T&P Survey, and 12½ miles north
Big Spring field.

#### project to 7,800 feet. Borden

Texas No. 1-A-NCT-1 Clayton, a 660 feet from north and west lines wildcat 10 miles south of Gail, has projected to 7,358 feet in lime, shale, and chert. It is C SW SW, 7,800 feet from an elevation of Sulking No. 1 Milliagn is proper. Caulkins No. 1 Milliken is prepar- 2,696 feet. ing to plug and abandon. It is bottomed at 8,511 feet and has report- from north and east lines, 48-36-4s, Martin ed no shows of production. It is a wildcat 13 miles northeast of Gail, east of Midkiff. It will be drilling at C SE SE, 523-97, H&TC Sur- to 7,800 feet.

Warren No. 1 Burkett, eight miles | berry Trend. south of Lamesa, has deepened to | Hanley No. 2 McDaniel is 1,980 6,093 feet. It is C NE SW, 42-35- feet from south and east lines,

Five new locations have been resulted in four minutes. A 1 by Howard staked in the Spraberry Trend 1 % inch choke was employed, and

northeast of Midkiff. It too will east of Midkiff. Rotary tools will Phillips No. 2-B Johnie has probe used in drilling to 7,800 feet. jected to 9,348 feet. It is 2,006 feet

Trend Area. Hanley No. 2 Calverley will be

Hanley No. 3 Gray is 660 feet

36-4s, T&P Survey. Rotary tools northwest of Midland. will drill to 7,800 feet in the Spra-

and 6,450-78 feet in the Spraberry and ran tubing. It swabbed five hours and made 108 barrels Hanley No. 1 Calverley will be of load oil and 33 barrels of wa-The Hanley No. 4 Gray is in the drilled 1,980 feet from south and ter. It is now shutin. Site is C NW

It will be in the Spraberry from south and 660 feet from west lines, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey,

Williamson-Alstrin No. 1 Buchan-

BBM No. 1 Cowden has project ed to 82 feet in sand. It is a wild-Hanley No. 4 Gray will be 660 cat C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Surfeet from south and east lines, 48- vey, and seven and a half miles

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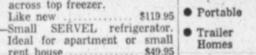
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1:45—Baseball P'views
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4:00-Words & Music
4:15-Stan Dyer
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9:30-Take a Trip

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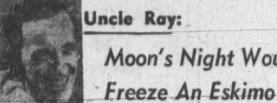
PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-A spokesout. It's against the law to leave man for the American Assn. for the Advance of Science predicted "increase sharply" next fall as

John Mayor, director of the AAAS's Science Teaching Improvement Programs, here to speak at the convention of the National Education Assn., said in is hot on one side, cold on the oth-

have been carrying on seems to before sunrise. be gaining results.

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Moon's Night Would

By RAMON COFFMAN Several questions about the moon were asked by a group of boys and girls. Here is some of

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Q. If someone went to the moon and took with him a hose long enough to reach the earth, could he breathe through it and live? A. That question was asked by an 11-year-old girl.

There are several reasons why such an attempt would fail. A hose of that length would weigh too much to be carried on a rocket. If such problems could be solved, there would come many others. Air inside the hose would expand it, and doubtless would break it in many places. Even if the air cept going through the tube, the motion of the moon around the earth would cause a great trouble. Along with the earth, the moon makes a yearly trip around the sun, the same as does the earth. In addition, the moon revolves around the earth at a speed of more than 1,700 miles an hour. Instead of trying to use a hose, I would take along an oxy-

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The 18 - year - old Sunnyvale Calif., girl was found Tuesday night, pinned at the bottom of a 300-foot embankment in Parleys Canyon east of here. Twenty feet away, her fiance James B. Hixon Jr., 22, Salt Lake City, lay dead Last night's medical bulletin said her general condition re-mained satisfactory and added that "preliminary X-ray studies do not show evidence of a skull fracture which was previously suspected.

Although she was described as more alert, hospital attendants still would allow only her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Margetts Jean and her fiance crashed into the canyon while driving back to

Salt Lake City from a one-day fishing trip June 24. The wrecked car was screened from busy U.S. Highway 40 by the precipitous canyon wall, trees and heavy underbrush. An airplane searcher finally spotted the wreck.

### Wide Throat

FLINT, Mich. (A)-Doctors oper ated to retrieve the open penknife 12-year-old Lee Reeves swallowed accidentally. "I was lying in bed picking my teeth and the knife slipped," he explained. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 6, 1956



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