TODAY'S WEATHER

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday. High today 92, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 96.

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**Judge Rules** 

# Girard Claims Jap 'Lure' Charge False

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (P)-GI William Girard declared today Japanese charges that he enticed a woman scrap collector to her death were untrue. He said the fatal shooting was accidental. The young GI added, however, that he expects a fair trial in Japanese courts.

Girard's Japanese lawyer and his U.S. Army legal adviser went ahead with plans to defend the 21-year-old soldier in the nearby Maebashi District Court despite legal moves by other lawyers in the United States to forestall the Japanese trial.

At the request of attorneys re-tained by Girard's family, a fed-eral judge in Washington ordered the Army not to yield the soldier to foreign custody before a hearing Tuesday on an application for a write of habeas corpus.

The Girard family's attorneys in the United States contended Girard shot a trespasser on a U. S. military base while he was on duty, and that the U. S.-Japanese status of forces agreement provides only for the Japanese to try servicemen accused of offenses committed while off their bases and off duty.

Itsuro Hayashi, (above), a Japanese attorney, was picked by Army Specialist 3-C William S. U. S. authorities in Japan originally held a similar position, resisting Japanese demands to yield Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., to defend him in his forthcoming Jap-Girard for trial. But a decision anese court trial on charges stemming from the death of a by Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson Tuesday to turn Girard over to Japa-Japanese woman scrap collecnese jurisdiction in effect upheld tor last January. Girard selected the Japanese contention that while him from a list of more than 50 Girard was authorized to protect American and Japanese lawyers compiled by the U.S. Embassy in Tekyo. Louis Girard, brother military property, he was not authorized to shoot.

Maj. Stanley Levin of Los An- of the accused, announced at geles, Girard's adviser, and Itsuro Hayashi, his chief counsel, said the legal action in the United States would not halt preparation for the Japanese trial. They described the habeas corpus request as a test of the constitutionality

before firing a blank rifle cartof the U. S.-Japan agreement allowing Japanese courts to try ridge from a grenade launcher. Japanese newspapers have assert-

possibility that he might be imprisoned in a Japanese jail, Gir-ard said: "I'll worry about that if the time comes.' The charge against him, equiv-alent to manslaughter, carries a testimony of Diego Heras, chief

with

**U.S. Signs Aid** 

**Agreement With** 

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maximum penalty of 15 years im- government witness in the fourth George Parr mail fraud trial. prisonment Ingraham held that Percy Fore-Except for the denial that he

scattered empty cartridges to man, chief defense counsel, could lure Mrs. Sakai, Levin advised ask Heras if he once plead the Girard not to answer other ques- Fifth Amendment. The judge also tions about details of the shoot- ruled that Heras could be asked if he once admitted in a written ing.

The GI said he thinks Japanese statement to FBI agents that he had knowingly submitted false in-"are very nice people." He praised the loyalty of his formation in a previous statement. The first ruling was on a motion Japanese fiancee Haru (Candy) Sueyama, and said he hopes to made yesterday by U.S. Atty. Malmarry her "when this is all over colm R. Wilkey, who contended a new Supreme Court ruling pro-

hibits cross-examination on use of Levin said both he and Hayashi the Fifth Amendment. Ingraham "are fully satisfied that there will held that the new ruling involves be a completely fair and open defendants only. trial in Japan, and so is Girard."

The 20-count indictment against Parr and 10 other defendants named Heras as a co-conspirator but he was not indicted. The 11 are accused of defrauding the Benavides Independent School District of more than \$200,000 in tax funds. George Burton, FBI agent in charge at Houston, turned over to Ingraham statements signed by Heras on April 3, 1953, in Galveston, and April 11, 1953, in Benavides.

Polish Regime Ingraham ruled that Foreman could not use the April 3 statement WASHINGTON (P)- The United States today signed a \$48,900,000 in cross-examination of Heras but aid agreement with Communist said one sentence in the April 11 document could be used. The Poland and promised \$46,100,000 judge said this sentence quotes more if and when Congress pro-vides authority and funds. Heras as saying that much of the information in the April 3 state-

The agreement ended 31/2 The agreement ended 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> months of negotiations set off last the time that it was false." February by President Eisenhow-The judge gave no other details er's promise to help Poland or any other Red nation which dem-has contended, however, that onstrates a will to assert its sov-ereignty and independence of So-leging Parr once gave him \$15,-

viet domination. 000 to deliver to an FBI agent. The long-range purpose behind Heras has denied making such an Hayashi said the case probably ed Girard threw shells to the would not go to court for two ground for Mrs. Sakai to retrive er made clear, is to let the Soviet a statement containing such a de-



PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **Maneuvers Halt For Fliers Rescue**

ABOARD USS SARATOGA (m) — The pilot of one of the two jet planes which plunged into the At-lantic last night has been rescued, it was announced aboard this su-percarrier today. The report spelled at least par-the report spelled at least par-

The report spelled at least par-tial success for a mercy opera-tion that had sharply curtailed Navy maneuvers at which Presi-FEAT OVERSHADOWED

dent Eisenhower, a guest aboard The dramatic search for the the Saratoga, was a spectator. Sixteen of the 18 warships es-corting the "Big Sara" had been sent to take part in the hunt, and four of the 60,000-ton car-rier's own planes were put into the search at dawn. the Saratoga, was a spectator. nia Pacific Coast.

Announcement of the rescue This was the first ocean-tocame shortly after word had been ocean carrier flight in history, staged as a surprise demonstra-tion for Eisenhower and other high government officials of the received aboard the Saratoga that a man on a life raft had been sighted about 120 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla. That was the area in which the jet fighters Navy's readiness to move swiftly -and across vast distances-in

went down last night. James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said the report came from the heavy cruiser Bos-town of the planes, single-place jet Crusaders, made the conti-nent-spanning flight in 3 hours and 28 minutes-close to a record. A Saratoga officer said a heli-copter had been sent from the Sky Warrior attack bombers, flew

The rescue announcement came a few minutes after 8:30 a.m. just as Eisenhower had gone to the Saratoga's flag bridge to watch a launching of the Name's Rescha the report.

Saratoga unit. They were oper-ating out of the Navy's Cecil Field **Stalin Died** at Jacksonville. In Rage At April 18. The Weather Bureau said a high pressure system that chased the rains away was hovering over the into Arkanaca the rescued pilot as Cmdr. J. E. Tefft, commanding officer of Fighter Squadron 31, Cecil Field. Capt, F. W. Lloyd. Nary routid. buro opposition to a plan he had to deport all Jews from Russia. Secret Police Chief Lavrenty information officer, said Tefft had and his condition was "reported Beria, the paper said, danced around the stricken dictator's to be very good." Lloyd said the search for the body, laughing and crying, are free, finally." second pilot was continuing. There was no immediate in- of the stormy meeting which left formation from the Valley Forge the dictator unconscious on the on what caused the two planes to floor was revealed in Warsaw by plummet into the sea. P. K. Ponomarenko, Soviet am-Eisenhower was informed of the bassador to Poland, during an inrescue as he watched concluding terview with Polish Comm training exercises aboard the Sar-atoga before heading back to-ward the Mayport Naval Base count of the Politburo meeting

carrier Valley Forge to check on the same course from the waters off San Diego in four hours flat.

Saratoga's flag bridge to watch a launching of the Navy's Regulus guided missile. NO INFORMATION Hagerty said there was no in-formation regarding the fate of the pilot of the second plane. Both were flying F3H jet Demons. The planes were not attached to the Saratoga unit. They ware open

Lackland Air Force Base tactical instructor William Roberts Jr. and his mother embrace shortly after a special court-martial at San Antonio trying him for abusing trainees, announced its verdict. Roberts was convicted on one count, exonerated on two others. **Texas Gets Respite** 

months because of the time needand then shot her. ed to prepare the defense. In the "I did not scatter any shells, Girard said. meantime, Girard remains in U.S.

Army custody at this camp of the 1st Cavalry Division. He has been "I don't know if I can express cow control.

Ist Cavalry Division. He has been restricted to camp more than four months while the case developed into a hot international issue. In a news conference arranged by Levin and Hayashi, Girard de-nied the accusation that he en-ticed Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, onto

rest room. Here, he proceeded to

peel the door off the safe and take the money, in currency and.

A group of checks were left be-

hind, as were two woman's and

one man's watches, which were

The cash drawers and boxes,

plus the dismantled safe, were

City Detective Leo Hull termed

were some pennies.

**Girard** Aide

Ottawa that he had retained Earl

J. Carroll, head of a New York

investment firm and veteran de-

fender of many GI's in court-

martial cases overseas, to serve

as defense counsel.

an Army firing range last Jan. 30 Asked how he felt about the

Burglars wiggled their way to the room was kicked out. through a small hole in the roof A small safe was located on the

of the Texas Electric Service west wall of the front office and

Company building at 324 Runnels the burglar pulled the safe

during the night and later depart- through an adjacent door into the

Shortly before noon today, in the safe. The money and

TESCO bookkeepers checked and checks were locked in small cash

found \$523.13 in checks and \$665.64 boxes inside the safe. Also left

TESCO custodian, Charlie Mer-ritt. A door on the south, used by and estimated that the entire work

time during the night and was left in the rest room.

rest room and then a partition floor of the room.

checks.

\$1,200 Taken In

**TESCO Burglary** 

ed via a door on the south.

in cash missing.

slightly ajar.

But between the time they en-

tered and left, they tore the door

off a safe and stuffed about \$1,200

in cash and checks in their pock-

The burglary occurred some-

discovered this morning by the

the burglars to depart, was left did tes.

#### case of Poland—as was done previously in the case of Yugo-tion of Heras immediately. slavia-that they can look to the The trial was recessed at noon United States for support and as- until Monday morning to permit

sistance if they reject total Mos- the court to handle other cases this afternoon. In effect, the United States Ingraham also placed a limita-

committed itself to a 95-million- tion on cross-examination on dollar Polish aid program. But it Fifth Amendment question. could only make a firm pledge "I don't think a lot of time

for half of that amount because of delay in the House of Rep-resentatives on a billion-dollar bill The judge later indicated he would permit Foreman to ask Heras only if he had invoked the to extend the surplus agricultural commodities disposal program. Fifth Amendment on a previous

occasion. Wilkey said yesterday Heras had invoked the amendment while giving a deposition to an attorney for Parr in a libel suit. Wilkey said the government's case was damaged in the first trial when Heras

Foreman began cross-examina-

**Drowns In Tank** was questioned about the deposition and that another recent Supreme Court ruling permitted the motion to be made prior to the Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m. Saturday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church for Feli- start of cross-examination.

mon Nunez, 17, who drowned in a The 42-day first trial ended Dec. stock tank on a ranch near Snyder Thursday afternoon. 18 with a hung jury. Ineligible jurors caused two mistrials in Rev. Adolph Metzger, pastor, March.

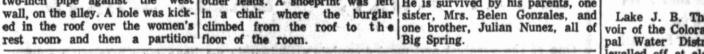
will officiate, and interment will be in City Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring and Bolger Funeral Home of Snyder Wilkey turned over to the deare in charge of arrangements. Young Nunez, son of Mr. and statemznts before a Duval County

Young Nunez, son of Mr. and statemznts before a Duva county Mrs. Manuel Nunez of Big Spring, was employed by a pipe line concern near Snyder. He and as-burris.

sociates decided to go swimming in the tank on the Wright Huddleston ranch Thursday afternoon. Lake Thomas Unable to swim, Felimon got in the burglars to depart, was left slightly ajar. The burglars climbed to the roof of the building by way of a

Local Youth

**Rise Ceases** roof of the building by way of a left by the burglar and checking two-inch pipe against the west other leads. A shoeprint was left He is survived by his parents, one



levelled off at elevation 2,255.00. This is one and one half feet above the figure before last Thursday, when a new series of showers was touched off. It also puts the lake exactly three feet under service spillway level. The foot and a half gain rep-resented an increase of 10,000 acre feet of water and made the year's catch 54,300 acre feet. Lake J. B. Thomas now contains 184,000 acre feet, better than area of the lake is 7,215 acres or about 11 and a quarter square

## **Auto Crash** Fatal To 5

residents half a mile away took weather.

who was one of the two surviv-ors. He told police his auto was forced from the highway by anoth-

## From Bad Weather

Great Big Hug

By The Associated Press the lake falls within the 640-foot Skies were clear to partly cloudy over Texas Friday, a wel-come respite from the violent ing. weather that has plagued the state almost incessantly since has inundated thousands of acres

state but another low headed for A crest of 30 feet was expected West Texas may touch off scat- to cause additional flooding in the tered showers in that area Satur- Index, Ark., area Saturday, Eigh-

teen counties along the Red River day. No rainfall had been reported in Arkansas have been designated since Thursday night when Fasheligible for Small Business Admining, northwest of Kenedy in South istration rehabilitation loans. Resort areas around Lake Tex-Texas, received one inch in 30 minutes, Rain reports earlier oma planned to compare loss fig-Thursday included Brownsville ures at a meeting of the Denison .90 inch, Kingsville .35, Corpus Chamber of Commerce Monday. Christi .05, Victoria .02 and Pa-The Corps of Engineers said the rate of discharge would be mainlacios .01.

Meanwhile, the Red River was tained until the lake dropped beexpected to continue to flood low 640 feet above sea level. downstream lowlands until Lake Predawn temperatures were Texoma drops within its spillway generally mild over Texas, rangat Denison Dam, 640 feet above ing from 61 at Amarillo to 77 at sea level. Galveston.

Fog cut visibility to 1/4 Absence of any significant rainfall upstream on the Red River Lufkin.

A tornado that did not touch cut the inflow from a peak of 107,000 cubic feet per second to ground was sighted Friday at 80,000 cubic feet per second Thurs- Dayton, in Liberty County, and day night. the State Highway Patrol report-

Denison Dam was discharging ed the twister was being tracked water at the rate of 95,000 cubic as it moved to the northwest. feet per second and Army En- Heavy rains were reported in gineers said it would take until the Southeast Texas area Friday about Monday or Tuesday before morning.

# 'Wet Friday' Chain Lake J. B. Thomas, the reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has finally Apparently Broken

Bright blue skies, cloudless ex- waters, also viewed the blue sky cept for a vague bank low on the and brilliant sun with satisfaction. distant horizon, greeted Big Springers on Friday and from all appearances seemed to promise that the prolonged series of rainy Fridays has been broken. The U.S. Weather Bureau, too,

the prediction.

long drought, most folk are

near Jacksonville. He was due late in February 1953:

there in the early afternoon and Stalin raged against a "Zionist intended to leave immediately for Washington by plane. MISSILE FLIGHT A R e g u l u s guided missile, painted bright red, was used in MISSILE FLIGHT

today's exercise as a target trav- in eastern Siberia.

today's exercise as a target trav-eling about 500 miles an hour. It was brought down by two 1,500-mile-an-hour sidewinder guided missiles launched from an FJ3 et Fury.

The day was warm and sunny Jewish. The day was warm and sunny after last night's electrical storm, but the air defense demonstration was sharply curtailed because of the ships and planes cut out of the maneuvers for the search the maneuvers for the search which will be completely disho

The President planned to re- ored.'

turn to the Mayport Naval Base. Stalin flew into a rage. He near Jacksonville, in the early screamed at Voroshilov: "It is I

made necessary. During the prolonged rains, much a major portion of an after-dark free," but when Stalin's daughter During the prolonged rains, much emergency work on the roads was futile — a job completed one day would be all to do over the following day.

apartment in the Kremlin. death was announced March



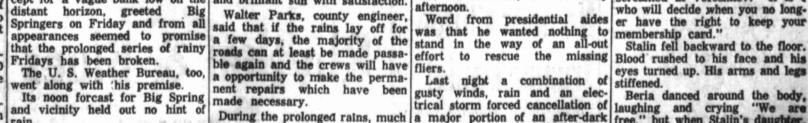
WASHINGTON (P-Sorry, 1) lows, but the odds are 2-1 the by nightfall a girl will be crown champion speller of America. Sixty-seven youngsters from over the country compete too in the 30th National Spelling B a tongue-twisting marathon the ald drive adults to eq Girls outnumber boys Girls outnumbers

en have won tw

Big Spring.

**Truculent Turtle** 

Well, you'd be a bit belligerent, too, if someone were pulling your tail. Actually, this king-sized turtle didn't need any tail pulling to stimulate his snapping. Mrs. Bob Kirby found him early Thursday morn-ing at the Beal's Creek crossing on the Moss Creek lake road. She knew that recent rains had brought



cent of the lake's capacity of the warmer through Saturday was

happy to have sunshiny weather. The farmers, in particular, whose fields have been too mud-

the lives of five teen-agers near this mill town last night. "We were just out for a ride," sobbed the just out for a ride," sobbed the 16-year-old driver, Bruce Wessel,

er machine. The car plunged down a 50-foot embankment and smashed into three trees. The top of the car Chinese Ministry said Chinese Communist batteries

Although most folk were reluct-

McKEESPORT, Pa. (P) - An dy to permit planting are eager auto crash so violent it awakened have at least an interval of dry

turn of the sun is generally wel-come. Badly needed as rain was and despite the fact that it will

take still more rain to shatter the

ant to say so bluntly - the re

JOHN'S MILKRUN? - Well, hardly. AP's Stanley Meisler takes you with Capt. John Adams, pilot of a six-jet B-47 - a nuclear carrier. BRICKBATS AND PATS - City commissioners get more of the

OKLAHOMA'S BIRTHDAY - Our neighbors are throwing a big party for 50 years of statehood. It's in the Family Weekly

former than the latter - and for virtually no pay, says Don

PETE THE PUNCHER - Peter Smith presses buttons and symbolizes a railroad revolution. William Ferris of the AP describes it.

OUR SUBURBIA - Even in a small city like Big Spring, the yen to root in the outskirts is evident, notes Jess Blair.

**RATTLESNAKES & PRAIRIE DOGS** - Natives once gave this title to the RS&P Railroad. Now Texas Tech is enshrining

operation.

supplement.

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**Prevue Of Sunday Herald** 

#### the busy little road out the best in West Texas, but even the Kirbys, who farm just west of Moss Creek lake, were was sheared away and all seven fired 38 shells at the Nationalist occupants were thrown out. offshore island of Quemoy today. prised at the verdict of the scales - 30 pounds. occupants were thrown out.

## **Bunnies Smoke** Like Mad In **Cancer Study**

DALLAS (P) - If a big red rab bit with a New Zealand accent hops up to you on a street cor-ner and says, "Buddy, can you spare a match?" call the nearest VA hospital. Not for yourself. For the huppy Ho's an account of the street the bunny. He's an escapee.

If you're the be-kind-to-animals type, give him a couple of ciga-rettes before he's carried away. He probably is crazy about them. The burny has the nicotine habit pretty bad if he's one of the 40 at the Veterans Administra-tion Hospital here. His quota of smokes is a pack a day. Dr. Robert H. Holland of the

hospital's staff started the rabbits on their smoking binge about a year ago.

"Strangely enough most of the rabbits seem to enjoy smoking," the doctor said, "particularly New Zealand reds." They're big rabbits with mahogany markings. Only one bunny balks at smoking, the VA reports, but the researchers force him to go along

with the crowd. Dr. Holland said today that he and his staff hope to answer the question of whether cigarettes can cause lung cancer. "Rabbits react to certain lung

A U.S. Army H-34 helicopter carries a light plane from an open conditions more like humans than field near Stuttgart, Germany, in an airlift to a nearby airstrip for do rats, mice or other laboratory animals," he said. repairs. Crewmen of the helicopter made a sling to lift the plane, a U.S. Air Force L-20 "Beaver," which had made a forced landing.

Dr. Holland's bunnies spend 3 out of each 24 hours in plastic boxes fitted with electronic gad-Foreign Aid Foes

Although the rabbits have been smoking a year, Dr. Holland has ssued no findings on his research. Seek Reductions The life span of a rabbit is about 5 years, and conclusions must wait until autopsies are performed after the animals die.



#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 7, 1957

'Copter To The Rescue

WASHINGTON (A)-Opponents of No roll call votes were taken.

President Eisenhower's foreign but Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said

## Victory Seen On **Rights Amendment**

WASHINGTON (In-Leaders of trials for people accused of vio-the Southern bloc in the House lating federal court orders issued today predicted victory in their in support of voting or other effort to attach a jury trial rights. amendment to the civil rights "I

speech for the Southerners.

Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) said an actual count showed 240 votes

in the House-22 more than an

absolute majority-for the amendment. But he conceded it might

not be possible to hold all the

Republicans the Southerners are

counting on. President Eisenhow-er and the Republican House

leadership opposed the amend-

Willis, however, said he thinks

The Southern strategists re-

about 110 Southern votes, all but

about 25 more Democratic votes

from other parts of the country

and about 70 Republican votes.

or close to it, depending on ab-

a few of them Democratic, plus

there has been a shift of opinion

Passage of the bill next week Willis concentrated on the jury

is tacitly conceded. But a bitter trial issue yesterday in delivering fight is ahead in the Senate, what amounted to the keynote where previous civil rights measures have foundered. The big House fight is over the

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss) said, "It looks pretty fa-Southern attempt to amend the vorable. bill to provide mandatory jury

**Girard's Judge Hopes Trial To** Last A Month

among Republicans in favor of TOKYO (P-The judge who will the jury trial amendment. His preside at American soldier Wil-liam S. Girard's trial says he tial applause from the Republican hopes it will last only a monthside 'or three months at the most." That's quite short for the trial portedly are hoping for a core of

of an American in Japan. Since the U. S.-Japan status of forces agreement went into effect

in 1953, giving this country the right to try American servicemen for off-duty offenses, there have Such a total would be a majority been 435 trials of Americans. Most of them have stretched

over many months, with a day of A Republican from Virginia trial followed by weeks of recess. Rep. Poff, and one from the bor-Some have lasted over a year. der state of Maryland, Rep. Hyde Asked if this might happen at were among the speakers for a Girard's trial, Presiding Judge jury trial amendment yesterday. Yuzo Kawachi of the Maebashi Representatives Celler (D-NY) District Court said, "I certainly and Keating (R-NY) led in ophope not.' posing the amendment, generally

sences.

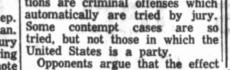
ment.

Kawachi and two other Japaon the ground that courts must be nese judges will hear the case free in civil rights cases, as in against the 21-year-old Ottawa, others, to enforce their orders. Ill., soldier, which has provoked Celler also remarked that an

reference to jury trials, The sec-tion about which the argument centers is one which would allow the U. S. attorney general to go to federal court for an injunction if he found that voting or other rights were being violated or work rights were being violated or were utes which provide for enforce-in danger of violation. Then, if ment by injunction, with no guaranyone violated the injunction, he antee of jury trial.

court.

At present, civil rights violations are criminal offenses which "I think we've got it," Rep. Willis (D-La) told a newsman. United States is a party.



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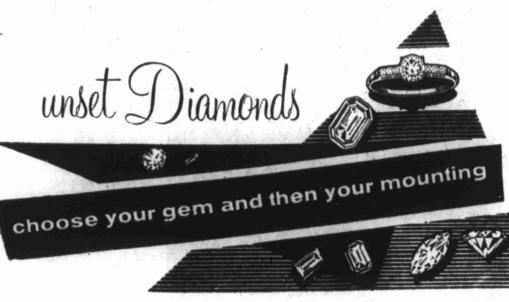
one-carat stone

could be tried for contempt of **Clyde Thomas** Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621



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OUR ONE CARAT DIAMOND EVENT CONTINUES



This is the way to buy a diamond that really satisfies your personal taste and requirements. Examine our gems through our Loupe: see them from every angle; appreciate their fine flawless quality; then choose the mounting you like best. We'll set it for you quickly.

#### Four-d mother leave t I Wa Italy. T aboard Walsh baby w Sp

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#### Early Arrival

Four-day-old Kathleen Ann Walsh lets out a lusty howl as her mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh of Quincy, Mass., gets ready to leave the liner Independence on arrival in New York. Kathleen was born aboard ship while Mrs. Walsh was returning from

Italy. The father, Navy Lt. Thomas D. Walsh, is presently serving aboard the carrier Forrestal in the Mediterranean area. Mrs. Walsh said her physician in Naples told her before she sailed the baby would not be born for six or seven weeks.

#### son Jr. Speed A Dirty Word For Auto Industry dollars.

DETROIT (P)-The auto indus-|terday the association took action. Its strongly worded resolution half held in trust as long as she try says that from now on speed said that the manufacturers 56th District Court. is a dirty word.

It is to be replaced in the shouldn't take part, or allow their trade's vocabulary by safety, reliability and comfort. This is a decision of the direc-

And it barred the use of actual tors of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. These directors in- or comparative ratings of cars clude the presidents of the Big for speed, specific engine size, Three in the industry-General torque, horsepower or ability to Motors, Ford and Chrysler-as accelerate or perform "in any well as top executives from every context that suggests speed." other volume producer of passen-Instead, the industry wants to emphasize that cars provide "safe ger cars.

If the decision is adhered to reliable and comfortable transporrigidly, the days probably are tation." gone when car A will claim it The automobile industry has

Man Lives In Same **Hotel For 50 Years** 

LOS ANGELES (P) —"How long tion only a year longer than Arky will you be staying?" asked the has been its guest, took formal notice last night of the man who notice last night of the man who

"Oh, a few days," replied Emil Arky, a young clothing salesman It was Arky's 86th birthday and just in from Meridian, Tenn. It the management picked up the was one of the worst estimates tab for a champagne dinner attended by about 30 of Arky's

For that was 50 years ago and friends and relations. Arky still is there — the Hay-ward Hotel's No. 1 guest. He's 721, it was \$2 a day. He stayed shelled out about \$50,000 in room there for five years, then moved to 676. He sort of liked this one.

The downtown hotel, in opera- He was in it 40 years. Now and

## **Partial Settlement Over Moody Estate**

GALVESTON (P-Attorneys for | in the estate of Mrs. Moody. They parties involved in disputes over were purchased from the estate the estates of the late W. L. Moody of Mr. Moody, income from which Jr., multi-millionaire empire build- eventually will revert to the founer, and his wife yesterday an- dation.

Attorneys said the settlement nounced a partial settlement involving 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> million dollars. would not affect suits filed by W.L. The action paved the way for Moody III, San Antonio. He is seekfunctioning of the Moody Founda- ing to set aside his father's will tion, income from which is to be and is attacking the administraused for charitable, religious and tion of his mother's will.

The only other living child of educational projects within Texas. The bulk of Moody's estimated the Moody couple is Mrs. Mary 200 million dollar estate was left Moody Norther, chairman of the foundation board. She also is now in trust to the foundation. head of the Moody enterprises. Attorneys said terms of the set-

#### tlement involved payment of \$2, 318,000 to Mrs. Libbie Moody Traveling Robins Thompson, daughter of the late

couple; \$1,419,000 to her daughter, EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)-Libbie Thompson Walker; and \$1,- A trailer truck arrived yesterday 3.7,000 to her son, Clark Thomp- from Toledo, Ohio, with a robin's nest and three eggs still intact on

Mrs. Thompson, wife of U. S. Rep. Clark W. Thompson, was up-the 820-mile trip. an under-carriage crossbar after held in her claim for one-half of

The settlement also upheld her

claim to the income of the other

lives. The action was entered in

Thompson family interests were

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**Insurance Cases Accepted** 

300,000 shares of American Na-Lost 25 Pounds tional Insurance Co. stock. The stock was valued at three million

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MONEY FOR ANY OCCASION [then he traveled, but he never] At a news conference, a report hecked out of the hotel. Now he's down the hall in 756, a like the place." checked out of the hotel.

"Yes," Arky said, "I like the small suite decorated with paintings from Europe and pictures of location. Some of the stores that Arky and his friends. were my biggest customers were in this neighborhood.' There's also a framed, nine-

year-old "Believe It or Not" clip-Arky retired about three years ping, in which the cartoonist rel-ishing his discovery, announced of the clothing stores didn't mean that Emil Arky had been staying anything any more, he decided to at the same hotel for the incred- stick around. The place was startible period of 41 years. ing to grow on him.

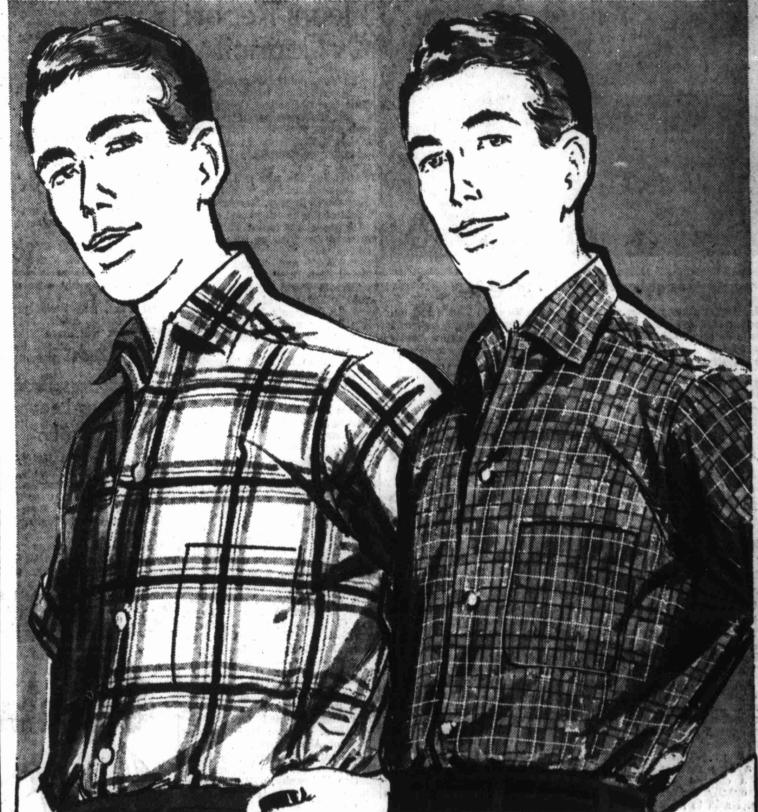


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Engines have jumped from a that it shares "the public inter-mere 80 horsepower before World War II to 300 plus in luxury mod-War II to 300 plus in luxury mod-highway travel." els. Acceleration tests have been

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even suggesting racing or speed.

ballyhooed. But at its annual meeting yes-

## Soldier Held In Slaying Of 2 Superiors

FT. RILEY, Kan. (P-The Army said today a veteran sergeant ducked out of drill in the handling of the M1 rifle and used one of the weapons to kill his lieutenant and his first sergeant because they reprimanded him.

Sgt. 1. C. Paul A. Barrier, 29, Jacksonville, Fla., surrendered at the provost marshal's office yesterday a few minutes after the shootings. The Army sent him to the hospital for a mental examination and did not file any charges immediately.

The victims were 2nd Lt. Jerry Humphrey, 22, Auburn, Neb., and M. Sgt. Ralph H. Stilson, 29, Flatrock, Mich., both members of Company B, 29th Infantry.

Army authorities said Barrier had been censured Tuesday by Humphrey and Stilson for mistakes made during a field march. Sgt. James Hicks said Barrier told him Tuesday night: "I'm going to kill that lieutenant and the sergeant too."

Eyewitnesses said the 5-foot-11, 170-pound Negro walked into a building where Humphrey was about to lecture a class.

Sgt. James C. Kersh, Brandon, Miss., said he met Barrier in the building latrine and saw him load the rifle. Kersh said he grappled with Barrier and was struck in the face by the rifle butt.

Barrier stepped out of the latrine, dropped to a crouch and fired a single shot. Humphrey was struck in the chest. He sank to the floor as he gasped: "May the Lord forgive him."

Humphrey died en route to the post hospital. Barrier ran about two blocks

to the orderly room of Company B, where Stilson was seated at a desk talking on the telephone. Witnesses said Stilson saw Barrier shove the rifle through the door and shouted: "No, no!" He was killed instantly.

Barrier hitched a ride to the provost marshal's office and gave himself up, saying: "I just shot two men.

Barrier has been in the Army 8½ years and was a squad leader. He has two sisters living in Jacksonville, Fla.

Investigators said no ammun tion was used in the rifle drill and Barrier was not supposed to have



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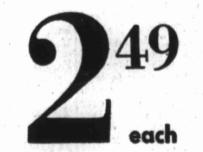
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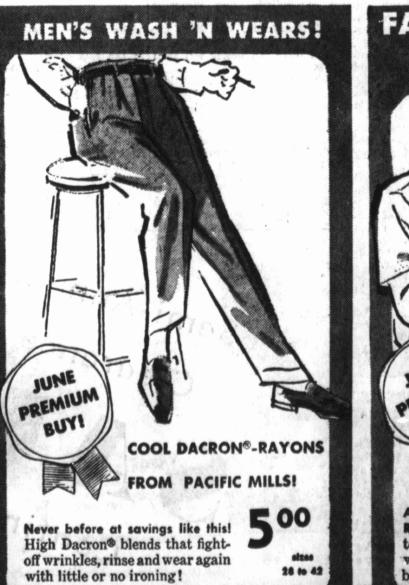
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## First In Series Of Pre-Nuptial Parties For Libby Jones Is Given

Hidden underneath the skirts of Mrs. Truman Jones, is to be mar- | based half a watermelon, hollowed lifesize dummy Negro mammy ried June 29 to Lt. George H. out and filled with fresh fruits. a lifesize dummy Negro mammy ried June 25 to Lt. George H. Out and filled with fresh fruits, were gifts which were presented to Libby Jones Thursday morn-ing at the J. H. Fish home. Hostesses for the affair, a kit-chen shower, were Mrs. Fish, were gifts which were presented to Libby Jones Thursday morn-ing at the J. H. Fish home. Hostesses for the affair, a kit-chen shower, were Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Carl Marcum and Mrs. Fred Lurting.

will serve as matron of honor at

Four Delegates Attend **Plainview Conference** 

Hears Report

Pauline Sullivan, president of the Credit Club reported on the Lone Star Council of Credit Wom-

en at the meeting of the local

club Thursday at noon. The club

met in the conference room of the

Chamber of Commerce for lunch-

Miss Sullivan was a delegate to

the council, which was held in

Fort Worth in May. She gave high-

lights of the meetings and discuss-

ed some of the topics which were

brought to the convention. In-

cluded were "How Does A Credit Club Do?" and "What Does A Credit Club Do?"

a topic for one of the speakers, and "A Woman's Work Is Never

"Credit World Discussion" was

Of Council

LAMESA, June — Four officers manual meeting of the MYF of of the Methodist Youth Fellow- the Northwest Texas Conference Other festivities include a din-ner this evening at Cosden Counship of the First Methodist Church Friday and Saturday. will be in Plainview today and High on the agenda is the adopt- Milton Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday to attend sessions of the conference and the election of June 14; a patio supper June 17; a luncheon June 19; a coffee on

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Credit Club

Carl Crouch, vice president of the Northwest Texas MYF, will attend along with Don Yarbo-rough, new youth director of the church. June 20, and the rehearsal dinner

Delegates from the MYF who OWC Hears

the wedding.

and her fiance.

The honoree was attired in a shirtwaist frock of yellow cotton and used black patent accessories. The party is the first in a se-

ries planned for the bride - elect

try Club, with hosts Dr. and Mrs.

will attend are Jay Claiborne, president; Mary Beth Dudley, Martha Ann Gray and Walter Mrs. Bristow YOUNG ADULTS

At Luncheon Bo Adcock was elected presi-

dent of the newly-organized Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist Church at a meeting Wednesday evening at the church. Other officers named were Bob Mrs. Oble Bristow was guest speaker for the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday at their regular business meeting and luncheon. A member of the Big Spring Hale, vice president, and Mrs. Garden Club, Mrs. Bristow dis-Jack Temple, secretary-treasurcussed the art of flower arrang-

The next meeting of the group ing and gave demonstrations of is set for June 24, and a covered various types of arrangements. dish supper will be held at that Another speaker was Lt. Ken-Hal Fees, sub-district president of the Young Adult Fellowship and Adcock will leave Friday for credit union on the base.

The winner of the floral Ceta Canyon to attend the con-ference retreat of the organiza-with the barbecue luncheon serv-

ed on the patio, was Mrs. Raymond Downey. Mrs. Edward Schlieter was winner of the award given for the welfare fund. Guest - of - themonth for July was announced as Mrs. W. J. Calmese Jr.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, local Hostesses for the party were members of Block One, with Mrs. R. H. Jacobson as chairman.

ing officers of the Wesleyan Serv-



### **Planning Session**

Representatives from the five day-camp groups met recently to plan this evening's work. Mrs. Howard Rogers is the day camp director. The five elected by each group were Cecilia Lee, Teresa Lee, Rosetta Phillips, Maxine Rogers, and Susan Kirschbaum

## Campfire Session To Conclude Day Camp COLORADO CITY - Mitchell | Chester Hart is business man-

insects is simple with a new type of crayon made out of chlordane. By drawing lines around base-boards, windowsills, sinks, etc. the stick provides a tidy way of pro-

Crayon Kills Insects

insects, both inside and out.





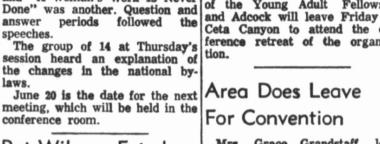
Jackie Loughery admits she went from redhead to blonde and experimented too often just for kicks. She tells how much better it is to be a natural-haired girl for a change. Her advice on mascara will be of interest to all Hollywood Beauty readers. Jackie is seen frequently on the "Burns and Allen" show over CBS-TV.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# **Dyeing Hair Too Often** Brought Her Trouble On 40th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson of Midway were honored recently with a picnic given by their chil-

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Jackie Lough ery was a redhead when we first met. Then she became a titian blonde, but when I saw her re-cently at CBS she had reverted back to her natural shade. "I always remove my mascara blonde, but when I saw her re-cently at CBS she had reverted back to her natural shade. "I always remove my mascara blonde, but when I saw her re-cently at CBS she had reverted back to her natural shade. "I always remove my mascara blonde, but when I saw her re-cently at CBS she had reverted back to her natural shade. "I always remove my mascara blonde, but when I saw her re-cently at CBS she had reverted back to her natural shade. "I always remove my mascara blonde, but when I saw her re-cently at CBS she had reverted back to her natural shade. "I always remove my mascara blonde, but when I saw her re-cently at CBS she had reverted back to her natural shade. "I always remove my mascara blonde, but when I saw her re-cently at CBS she had reverted back to her natural shade. "I always remove my mascara that concernent the doth wedding anniversary of the Wilsons. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Other Kelly, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark, Kaye, Sherrian, Susan Midway were honored recently with a picnic given by their chil-dren and grandchildren. The oc-casion, held at Cole Park in Mid-miscara that comes in a tube. "I always remove my mascara with petroleum jelly. It is less drying. I like the waterproof mascara that comes in a tube. "I always remove to wait back to her natural shade. "I always remove to wait back to her natural shade. "I always remove to wait back to her natural shade. "I always remove to wait back to her natural shade. "I always remove to wait back to her natural shade. "I always remove to wait back to her natural shade. "I always remove to wait back to her natural shade. "I always remove to wait back to her natural shade. "I always remove to wait badd to dry back to dry back to dry back to d

#### session heard an explanation of the changes in the national bylaws. June 20 is the date for the next Area Does Leave meeting, which will be held in the conference room. Pat Wilsons Feted



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County's Girl Scouts and scout ager, and Mr. Joe Terry of Lo- tecting the home from invasion by workers have been making plans raine is camp nurse. this week for the campfire sestime in Fellowship Hall of the neth E. Becker, treasurer of the sion tonight, which will conclude

Webb Credit Union. He gave an the weeklong day camp held at explanation of working of the the rodeo grounds east of Colorado City.

rangement, which was in keeping flag burning ceremony and group Special programs, including a singing will be held, according to Mrs. Howard Rogers, day camp director. Scouting awards will also be made, Mrs. Rogers added.

One hundred and thirty girl scouts participated in the camp, according to Mrs. Rogers, with about 30 adults supervising. "The scouts were divided into

five groups according to age," Mrs. Rogers said, "with Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Stanley Merket, Mrs. Bob Brannon, Mrs. Warren Costin and Mrs. Virgil Stone in charge of activities for each

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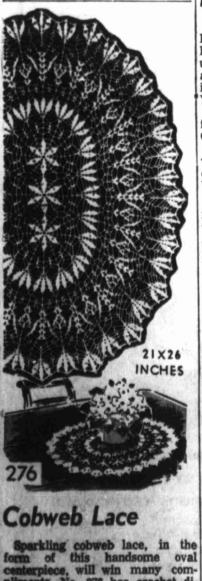
'This has to go . . . it's too phony. "But removing the red was a long process," Jackie explained. "I went through seven shades of

lesson. When I was at Paramount

better reason than that.

clothes and a much lighter lip-stick, but I still wear my favorite Mrs. Cauble, representative to Mrs.

Jackie's eyelashes looked so



"I am the elegant simplicity Use two coats during the day and Sylvia, Midkiff, and Mr. and

speeches.

"I am the elegant simplicity type," Jackie announced as we walked from the "Burns and Al-len" set to a nearby restaurant. "It resulted from my visit to New York. I went there with mercurochrome-red hair and a scoopneck sheath. The way people stared made me feel conspicuous and self-conscious. But the climax came one night when I was pass-ing a shop window and noticed ing a shop window and noticed that a dummy had bright r ed hair exactly the same shade as mine. I said to myself right then, "This heat to content the same shade as a start together. And some tables of the solution of the summer from Eastern New Mexico University. Bill Cregar of Tucumcari, N. M., is also a guest with the McRees.

Gift Club Presents

dycing to eliminate it. "My whole trouble was liking to change the color," she confess-ed. "I had it a dozen shades of red and blonde until I learned my

with Martin and Lewis, my hair broke off terribly. I had it cut short and wore a fall. I wouldn't well Thursday morning in appre- will sponsor a fall flower show in advise anyone to change her color just for kicks. She should have a Caldwell yard and garden dur-bers of the meeting of Zone One to be held in Kermit, Oct. 4. ing the garden pilgrimage.

"Making my hair a natural The club met in the home of At the zone meeting, registracolor has set the key for my Mrs. Kyle Cauble. Mrs. Dewey tion will begin at 10 a. m. with a whole appearance," Jackie con-tinued. "I wear more tailored vention of garden clubs, which she luncheon will be \$1.50, Mrs. Cauble

rouge. I mix petroleum jelly with my lipstick and smooth this over my cheeks. It gives a shiny look Mrs. F. McDonald and I don't need any makeup base. This gives a very natural look to Attends Family

Mrs. Zack Gray was elected reporter and librarian. Mrs. H. P. Perry was announced as the chairman of the program committee; Mrs. F. D. Williams, hospitality and Mrs. Cauble, yearbook. Reunion In Midland Mrs. Caldwell, as vice president, will serve as chairman of the membership, flower show and proj-

ect committees. The teleph ACKERLY - Mrs. Frank Mc-Donald and children were in Midcommittee is composed of Mrs.

R. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Ross Hy-den and Mrs. Bill Hanson. Mrs. Dave Dorchester will keep land recently for a family reanion. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCurtin and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Donald the scrapbook.

Young and children. The Dudley Colemans have left for a vacation to their ranch in Thirteen attended the meeting.

New Mink Fertilizer Colorado. Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-For the gardener who has everything, give him "gen-yu-ine" mink fertilizer. A wee fertilizer vin Coleman have been her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry sack is adorned with a smooth Vaughn of Weister, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Criswell coat of mink. (It's really plain and sons are vacationing in Blackburg, Va. Blackburg, Va. the garden type fertilizer.)

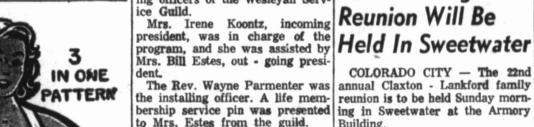
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Lubbock visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Ira Myles. The C. M. Harrys recently visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harry in Lamesa. The latter family has just moved to Lamesa from Portales, N. M. Visiting in Moab, Utah, are Pat Rudeseal and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal of Big Spring. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Myles.

Mrs. T. Thomas Is Leader For WMS Mrs. Truett Thomas was pro-

gram leader for the WMS of the First Church of God Thursday at a meeting at the church. Her theme was "Life Goes On - But How?"

Participating in the discussion were Mrs. R. W. Reagan, Mrs. Ethel Hickson and Mrs. Charles 276 has crochet di- Yeary. Mrs. A. L. Holley gave - 21" x 26"; the devotion for the group. Activities for the summer were

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COLORADO CITY - The 22nd The Rev. Wayne Parmenter was annual Claxton - Lankford family the installing officer. A life mem- reunion is to be held Sunday mornbership service pin was presented ing in Sweetwater at the Armory to Mrs. Estes from the guild. Building.

A summer social was planned The reunion honors the late A for some time soon, with the P. Claxton and Murph Lankford, date and place to be announced. who came to West Texas in 1919. Husbands of the members will be Lewis Claxton of Loraine said that the armory doors will open

Mrs. Parmenter was hostess at 8 a. m. on Sunday, and that barbecue will be supplied at lunch. and four guests. Claxton is chairman of the re-

union committee. Other members are Ralph and Leonard Lankford Homemakers Class and C. A. Claxton. Has Meeting In

Campground Cabin Members of the Homemakers Sunday School Class of East Fourth Baptist Church met at the church cabin on the Baptist Campground Thursday evening for the class social and business meet-

Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Steward and Mrs. L. O. Johnson. Mrs. T. F. Hill offered the opening prayer. A guest, Mrs. E. L. Patton,

brought the devotion on "A Chris-tian's Thankfulness For God's Power." Mrs. Rufus Davidson, class teacher, gave a prayer and the group held a social hour. In charge of the recreation period was Mrs. Lucille Sample,

Those wonderful halters that make summer a delight! Each of these requires just a yard or less in the smaller sizes. Here the group in several games. Refreshments were served to 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Patton and Mrs. O. R. Smith. in the smaller sizes. No. 1590 with PHOTO-GUIDE is

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WITH RINGS ON HER FINGERS — and stars in her eyes ---- two-year-old Diane Baleja inspects the selection of diamonds at Zale's Jewelry and obviously agrees they are a girl's best friend. "Queen Diane" is reigning over Zale's current June Diamond Show, during which all stores are displaying the largest stock of diamonds in their history and featuring free inspection service for all owners of diamond rings. In the background is Frank Lindley of the Zale organization. (Adv.)



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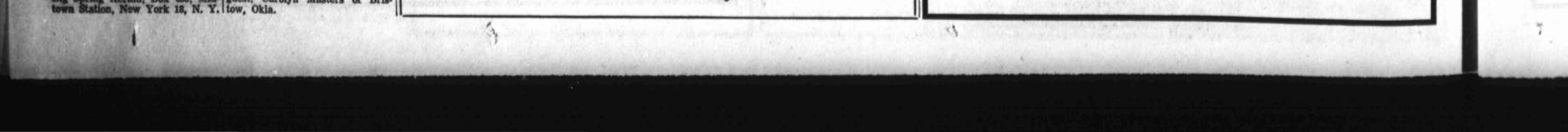
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#### Off To See Grandson

Former President and Mrs. Truman grin happily as they board a train at Independence, Mo., for New York to see their new grandson. Their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Daniel, gave birth to a sixpound, 8-ounce boy in New York. It's the first child for the Daniels.

**New Metal Casting Technique Praised** 

WATERTOWN, Mass. (A-Army tory, said the new process will Mamie Eisenhower, and then on scientists at the Watertown Ar- lend itself to automation, introsenal revealed today that they ducing still further foundry effibeen a success. have developed a technique in the ciency-and savings. The process operated, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. making of metal castings which is will especially benefit smaller

expected to save American indus- firms. "Resinless shell moldings," is Reed, told a news conference try millions of dollars. The invention will be available the term applied to the process. to all American industries mak- It was invented by Paul J.

Ahearn, of the laboratory's exterm. ing castings. The new process for making perimental foundry branch. sand molds for castings uses low-The biggest complaint on prescost waterglass to hold the sand ent molds has been the relatively together. It may save at least 90 high cost of resin. In addition, per cent of the cost of such molds. transportation of resin includes a

More expensive resin-type bond- fire hazard-adding cost to its use. ing agents are now used for And in certain types of steel, the and political controversy over will be held July 15-24 with regismolds in the automobile, hard- transformation of the resin in the whether ileitis was likely to re- tration beginning July 8. ware, machinery and tool indus- mold into gas creates a rough

casting. He was then 65. tries Philip Carbonaro, director of Water glass is abundant and the arsenal's Rodman Labora- cheap.



# **Death Stalked Ike For The Second** Time Just One Year Ago Tonight

WASHINGTON, June 7 UM-A | hung on for weeks finally was | which prevailed at the time of the | tainty whether the President's | youngest brother, Milton S. Eisenvear ago tonight death stalked cleared up. heart attack. At that time too the heart attack would be a campaign hower, arrived at the hospital to Bernard M. Shanley, who as President experienced great pain issue. dangerously close to President Eisenhower for the second time White House appointments secre- shortly after midnight and Mamie

within nine months. But in the tary sees a great deal of Eisen- had phoned Snyder. long run the President won out hower, puts it this way: "In four once more.

and a half years in office he has slight dose of milk of magnesia." trouble was "not an illness but for immediate surgery" but they This time the crisis was a sud- never seemed more vigorous. It didn't help. At 1:20 a. m. the an upset." He reported that Ei- left open the possibility and arsenhower had no fever, but that ranged to consult again at midden, racking attack of ileitis or There is no doubt about it, he is First Lady called the doctor again inflammation of the small intes- feeling much better now than he and Snyder went to the White Snyder still was with him. did before the ileitis operation." House. He found trouble and re-Then at 12:25 p. m. Hagerty an-

tine, with partial blockage. When ileitis did hit, and before Emergency calls went out to a crack Army surgeon in Virginia, it was diagnosed, an uppermost to another top surgeon in Phila- question was whether he might delphia, to a heart specialist in have suffered another coronary for nearly 30 hours. Boston, to another heart expert attack. in South Carolina. All raced to

**UPSET STOMACH** Washington. The whole world remembered the heart attack Eisenhower had

Eisenhower had "an upset stomsuffered Sept. 24, 1955. They wondered whether he could survive ach and a headache," but still eral uneasiness. The first word beanother major illness-and, if so, hoped to get away the nexy day fore announcement of the heart whether he would stay in the race for a second term. Gettysburg, Pa.

Twenty-four hours after the ill-The picture had developed this ness struck, 13 physicians hudway: dled in the midnight stillness at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital

in Washington. They studied Xrays, cardiograms, laboratory reports, the history of Eisenhow-Assn. er's previous intestinal troubles, DECISION MADE

Then they decided: operatemajor abdominal surgery at

his wife about his distress and at ments for the day were being 12:45 a. m. June 8 the First Lady postponed, but that there was Later the doctors reported they had no choice. They said the House physician. President had a potentially fatal This was the ominous start of a Eisenhower was a candidate for

ailment that could be relieved only by the knife. And so in the predawn hours of June 9 they operated. One hour and 53 minutes later, they sent word down a long corridor to

to the world: The operation had

Heaton, commandant at Walter

there was no reason the President couldn't run for a second Heaton and his colleagues said Swimming classes are full with the operation actually had in- 161 boys and girls enrolled for rolled for archery; 45 girls, mod- dent's heart attack.

creased Eisenhower's life expect- the term of June 3-14. The next ern dance and gym; 35 model ancy because it had eliminated a session will be held June 24-July building; 15, tennis; and 86, turnsource of grave intestinal trou- 6 and registration for that term bling and trampoline. ble. That touched off a medical will begin June 15. The last term

cur in anyone Eisenhower's age. Twenty - three instructors are There is no fee charged. teaching the classes which meet from 9 to 10 a.m. for boys and MADE UP HIS MIND

During the controversy the 10 to 11 a.m. for girls. President quietly made up his Both sessions of Indian Day President quietly made up his mind. He would stay in the sec- Camp are full with 40 enrolled. ond term race. On July 10-a This camp begins June 17-28 with the first session and July 8-19 fo month and a day after the surgery the second session. The camp will -he told Republican congressional leaders his decision and let meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The three Fun Clubs have a total them announce it. of 241 boys and girls enrolled. The He conducted a far less exten-Junior High Club has 45 boys and sive campaign than he did in 1952 50 girls; Washington Place, 46 but it was enough to roll up an boys and 47 girls and West Side, overwhelming victory at the 32 boys, 21 girls. polls. Classes at the Y are divided Now, a year later, Eisenhower into two age groups, for boys and Robert Richards Jr., Delaware committeeman, said Republicans says he feels fine. And his per- girls under 12, for boys and girls sonal physician, Maj. Gen. How- over 12. In the teen-age group all of his state are "100 per cent beard M. Snyder, says his condition of the classes are still open except is good and that a nagging cough tennis. Archery, model building which developed in January and and tennis are still open in the or For Long Short Trips Jumps Golden Jigger Cap heater goes in right Curved to Fit weben Make your Pocket IN PINTS 7 **OR HALF/PINTS** YEARS the Pocket OLD Flask that costs no extra! costs less because it outlasts two ordinary water heaters - JETGLAS! Get a rust proof - leakproof - waterproof PREMIUM KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND & 86 PROOF LIGHT OLD

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was very early Friday morning inflammation similar to attacks had worsened. and he would not get to bed again Eisenhower had suffered in 1945 At 2:15 a. m. they sent out word and 1953—and that the President "an exploratory operation is nec-would be moved to Walter Reed essary" to relieve the intestinal From the onset of that second

tive upset.'

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mained the rest of the night. It

This time Snyder prescribed "a

major illness in 81/2 months the Hospital as a precautionary Just prior to the ileitis diag- word from the White House and measure." nosis the announcement was that the doctors was: "There is noth-

Sixty-two minutes later Eisening wrong with his heart." hower was carried on a stretcher Nevertheless there was a gen to an olive drab ambulance waiting at the White House south entrance. for a weekend at his farm at attack in 1955 at Denver was that TO "VHP" SUITE

the President had only "a diges-At the hospital, stretcher bearers took the President to a third glass-work swiftly to save a life. NO HEART CASE

floor suite reserved for "VIPs." The President was up late the At 8:50 a.m. presidential news Then the examinations began. night of June 7. He attended a secretary James C. Hagerty sum-At 3:28 p. m. came the andinner given in his honor by the moned reporters. I was the only nouncement that Eisenhower's White House News Photographers one in the White House press small intestine was partially room at that hour-and announced blocked-a dangerous situation,

Back at the White House, Eisen- with a show of great calm that but the doctors said the Presihower retired shortly before mid- Eisenhower had "an upset stom- dent's condition could not be denight but couldn't sleep. He told ach," that his business engage. scribed as critical. The hospital staff was taking no

chances. A presidential plane altelephoned Dr. Snyder, the White "nothing wrong with his heart." ready had been dispatched to Gloucester, Va., to pick up the This was a campaign year and Walter Reed commanding general, who is one of the nation's pattern strangely like the one re-election. There still was uncer-

foremost surgeons. State police in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina were alerted to be on the lookout along the highways for Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, Walter Reed heart specialist who had been summoned to Denver when the President was stricken in 1955. Mattingly was located at Cheraw, S. C., and flown back to Washington.

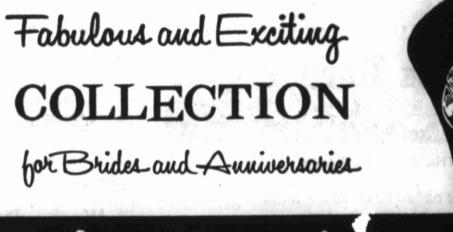
Against that background, Hag-

erty at a 10:30 a. m. news con-

A standby call went out to an-YMCA-sponsored classes are still Registration in the teen - age other crack heart man, Dr. Paul open for registration, according to group shows golf, 21; archery, 6 Dudley White of Boston, and he Everett Taylor, program secre-boys; tennis, 25 and summer stock canceled engagements and flew to the capital. White was top consultant at the time of the Presi-

In the younger group 34 are en-TOP MEDIC CALLED Top-notch surgeon Isidor Ravdin hustled from Philadelphia and

Amyone may register for two Washington experts with the classes simply by coming by the scalpel, Dr. Brian Blades and Dr. YMCA building and signing up. John A. Lyons, were called in. At 6 p. m. the President's



at his Gettysburg farm

That morning of the op when he came out of the a ic, the President of the States managed a wry so muttered through the pain a belly ache!"



At 2:29 Eisenhower went under COFFEE There was an eerie quiet in the courtyard outside the hospital that warm June night as newsmen watched the shadowy figures of ATTORNEY AT LAW doctors and nurses-seen dimly through a window of heavy block 308 Scurry They won the dramatic battle and reported tersely at 4:52 a.m.: Dial AM 4-2591 The operation was successful.



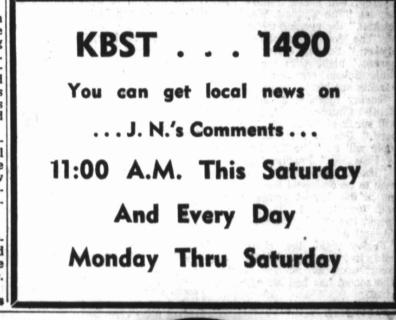
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**Ike Program Gained** WASHINGTON (2) — President disunity in Iowa because of the Eisenhower picked up fresh sup- budget controversy. port for his \$71,800,000,000 spend-

ing program among Republican party workers today.

Although there was some dis- hind the President." Reuben Sparks, Oklahoma comsent voiced at the GOP national conference Eisenhower will ad- mitteeman, said that in his secdress later in the day, several tion "no one wants to place his influential delegates said they do judgment ahead of that of the not believe the congressional re- President.'

volt against the budget repre-But Harlan Peyton of Washington, new vice chairman of the sents rank-and-file sentiment. Vice President Nixon told the National Committee, said there is conference yesterday the country "still plenty of griping going on ought to be thankful the Demo- about the budget.

Ted Dalton, Virginia national don't control the White crats House. He said they would have committeeman, said voters in his spent 40 billion dollars more than state who supported Eisenhower the Eisenhower administration in 1956 are "conservative by nahas since 1953. ture" and don't like the big His remarks were greeted by spending program.

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Without dissent, the conference warm applause. But there was no evidence he had stirred any fresh adopted yesterday a resolution interest in the 1960 presidential pledging "support and faith in this nomination race. Most delegates great Republican administration had their minds on next year's and its program under President congressional elections. Eisenhower's leadership.

National Chairman Meade Al-Alcorn said Eisenhower plans corn expressed confidence the "intensive participation" in that GOP has reopened the pocket- campaign. Nixon said he will give books he said had been closed to all the efforts "time, space and the party recently because of the stamina will permit" to cambudget controversy. paigning.

Alcorn said in a speech prepared for today's session he doesn't believe Republicans "need to become political hucksters to become winners."

But he said "we need to put a 20th century spotlight on Republicanism. "We must not, in this day and

age, think we can exhibit our wares to the people by gaslight,' he said.

He said the Democratic party is "an opponent who cynically wears the coat of one suit of doctrine and the trousers of another; an opponent who trumpets in one area of the land what he dare not whisper in another; an opponent who is willing at times to exalt the demagogue in order to defame the statesman; an opponent whose favorite way to rule is to divide.

The National Committee's newly elected secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Heffelfinger of Minnesota, said she thinks the "mass of voters" are supporting Eisenhower's position that high outlays are necessary to meet defense costs and to carry out GOP platform pledges.

"I don't think the people who are writing their congressmen to The hot-water buy of a lifetut the budget represent the real time! Can't rust, stops leaks 'eelings of the rank and file," she taid.

Kentucky's National Commiteeman John T. Diederich and hat state's GOP chairman, Dewey Daniel, agreed in a joint inerview that "our people are behind the President."

Both said they believe Eisenhower's contention that spending for defense is the best way to prevent war has swayed many voters who were initially critical of the budget.

City Plumbing Co. Charles E. Wittenmeyer, Iowa national committeeman, said he 1706 Gregg doesn't find any real Republican

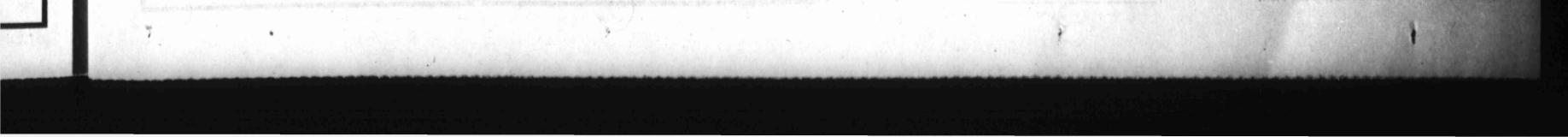




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# **College Baptist Church To Be** Formally Organized On Sunday

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be formally organized at 2:30 will follow the last Mass.

p. m. Sanday. This will come exactly two years after its establishment as a mis-held at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. after its establishment as a mis-sion by the First Baptist Church, Rev. H. W. Bartlett has been paster of the church since the es-tablishment of the mission two years ago. With accommodations for some 300 members, the mis-sion started with 60 people and has had 187 additions. held at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. Benediction will be at 5:30 the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metrger OML held at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

had 187 additions. Metzger, OMI. The church has been on trial as

an independent congregation since Christian

January of this year. Official rec-ognition will be given Sunday with of the First Christian Church, will ognition will be given Sunday with the reading of the resolution of the mother church by Dr. P. W. Malone. Resolution of the newly formed church will be read by Merrill Creighton, chairman of the Col-lege Baptist deacons. Definition of the newly formed church will be read by Merrill Creighton, chairman of the Col-lege Daptist deacons.

lege Baptist deacons. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of

**Christian Science** the First Baptist Church, will de-The completeness and perfection liver the special message. Names of God's creation will be emwill be accepted for those who desire to become charter members phasized at Christian Science services Sunday. "God the Only Cause and Creaof the church.

Baptist

tor" will be the Lesson - Sermon "The Great Physician," Isaiah topic. Bible selections to be read 53:5, will be the Rev. W. A. include the following from Jeremiah (51:10); "The Lord hath James' message Sunday morning at the Airport Baptist Church. His at the Airport Baptist Church, His evening topic will be "The Re-vealing Fact of the Judgement." the work of the Lord our God." Iatthew 7:22-23. The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pas- Health with Key to the Scriptures" Matthew 7:22-23.

tor of the Hillcrest Baptist include the following (275:17): Church, will speak Sunday morn- "No wisdom is wise but His wis-"The Saddest Word Ever dom; no truth is true, no love is ing on Spoken." His evening message will lovely, no life is Life but the di-"The Most Beautiful Word Ever vine; no good is, but the good Spoken." Sunday evening will be parents' night with the Vacation The Golden Text is from Revela-

Bible School commencement. All tion (4:11): "Thou art worthy, O arents are invited to attend. Sunday morning at the First and power: for thou hast created parents are invited to attend. Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien all things, and for they pleasure will speak on "Jehovah, The Shep- they are and were created." herd," Psalms 23:1. His evening Church Of Christ topic will be "The Trusting Heart

The Ellis Homes Church of Is Unafraid," Psalms 112:7. Christ has announced that Rey "The Living Jesus" is the ser-mon to be delivered Sunday morning at the Baptist Temple Church with the church as a full - time with the Rev. A. R. Posey to speak. His evening sermon will be "Adoption." Adoption.'

Friday night the church will several years. hold its Vacation Bible School Before that he was preacher at commencement at 7:30 o'clock. the Ackerly Church of Christ. At the present time, the church The school has had an enrollment congreation is working on buildof 205. ing a new church which will be called upon completion West High-

#### Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a. m. and 11 a. m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will T. E. Cudd, minister of the Note that the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. T. E. Cudd, minister of the Note that the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. T. E. Cudd, minister of the Note that the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. T. E. Cudd, minister of the Note that the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. T. E. Cudd, minister of the Note that the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. The Ellis Homes Church of Christ. The Ellis Homes Church of Christ. T. E. Cudd, minister of the Church in Failuritas

The College Baptist Church will & p. m. on Saturday. Benediction e formally organized at 2:30 will follow the last Mass. m. Sunday. At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-"Faith."

At the Wesley Memorial Method-ist Church Sunday morning the

Divine services will be held Suning Sunday at the church. morning topic will be "Inspiration

> Spring from Ropesville, The Rev. Jesse Young is the former pastor.

Presbyterian

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's message Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will be "The Christian Life is Best." Mrs. Noble Kennemur will be soloist. The evening message will be "The King-dom Grows," dealing with the parable of the mustard seed. The morning service will be broadcast over KBST.

Jack Ware's message Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The evening topic will be "Does It Pay To Pray?" Webb AFB

Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will speak at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. in the Chapel annex. Catholic confession will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p. m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

The agreement seemed all right Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster, Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a. m. The evening worship service is at

#### Rev. Hooker presently plans to State Hospital devote his efforts to the evange-

listic field and currently is con-Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p. m. with the Rev. William D. Boyd, ducting a revival meeting in Beaumont. He has been serving during the past year as presichaplain, in charge.

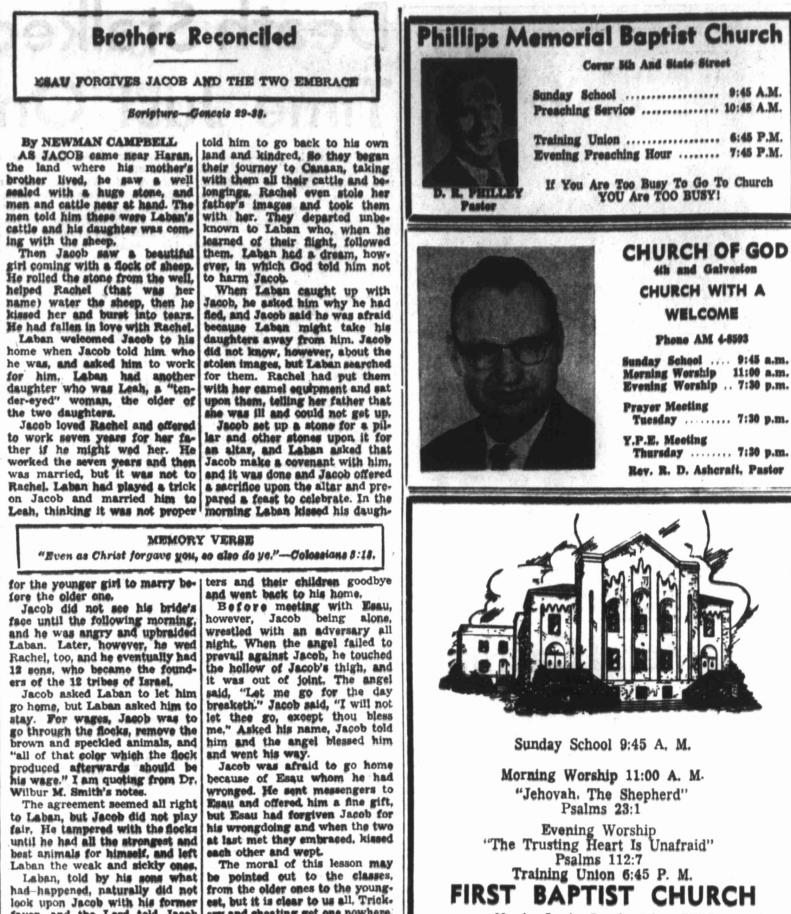
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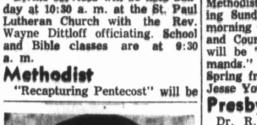
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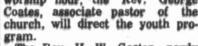
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Rev. Hal Hooker, resigned. The

Association, and his plans are to

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MEMORY VERSE

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to go back to his homeland and Only obeying our conscience and

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Jacob did not see his bride's

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Wilbur M. Smith's notes.

The Rev. H. W. Gaston, newly Laban welcomed Jacob to his appointed pastor of the Park Methodist Church, will be speak-

and Courage." The evening topic will be "Adequate for Life's Demands." The Gastons come to Big

fore the older one. 

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Laban the weak and sickly ones, 6:30 p. m.

dent of the Big Spring Pastors

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

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Friday evening services of Tem-

be heard from 5:30 to 6 p. m. and Fourteenth and Main Street church in Falfurrias.



BREAK THOU THE BREAD OF LIFE

#### An artist takes time out to write two hymns

Mary Artimisla Lathbury was 30 years old. She had spent most of those years writing verse and illustrating stories for children. But in the Sum-mer of 1880 the noted artist-writer of juvenile books sat on the bank of a lake in Southwestern New York state and read a book that has been published more than any other volume between covers. The story she read from the Bible was about Christ feeding the five thousand.

Because her father and two brothers were Meth-Because her father and two brothers were Meth-odist preachers, Mary Lathbury felt so close to that denomination that when she was 33 she put aside her pen and brush and took a job as as-sistant to the Methodist Sunday School Union's executive secretary, Bishop John H. Vincent. A year later, in 1874, Vincent founded the famous Chautauqua movement. By 1880 Chautauqua had grown to such proportions that the bishop opined they needed a Vesper hymn just for Chautauqua

Break Theu the bread of life, Dear Lord, to me, As theu didst break the leaves beside the see; Beyond the sacred page I seek Thee, Lord; My spirit pants for Thee, O Living Word.

Bless Thou the truth, dear Lord to me, to me, As Thou didst bless the bread by Galilee; Then shall all bondage cease, all fetters fall; And I shall find my peace, my all in all.

meetings. So Asst. Mary Lathbury brushed up on her verse-writing and came up with "Day Is Dying in the West; Heaven is Touching Earth with Rest. . ." Sha wrote only two verses, but the hymn became so popular that she had to write two more stansas and a chorus. It became so popular, in fact, that it wasn't long until "Day is Dying in the West" was called "one of the finest Dying in the West" was called "one of the finest hymns of modern times" and published in nearly every-hymnal in America.

Mary Lathbury became known as "The Lyrist of Chautauqua" and when the organization's Literary and Scientific Circle was inaugurated the lyrist was called on to write a "Study Song" just for members to sing at their gatherings all over the country. Sitting by the lake that gave the movement its name, Mary Lathbury got the theme for her other hymn as she read about Christ feeding the multitudes by the Sea of Galilee and she

Thou art the bread of life, O Lord, to me. Thy Holy Word the truth that saveth me. Give me to eat and live with Thee above; Teach me to love Thy truth, for Thou art love.

0 send Thy Spirit, Lord, now with me, That He may touch my eyes, and make me see; Show me the truth concealed within Thy Word, And in Thy Book revealed I see the Lord.

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West Fourth - Lancaster

Beginning Sunday, June 9, 7:45 P.M.

**Evang. Willie Conrad** 

Sapulpa, Okla.

S. E. Eldridge - Pastor

**Polio Total Rises** SAN ANTONIO (P)-The total number of polio cases in San Antonio this year rose to nine vesterday when three new cases vere diagnosed.

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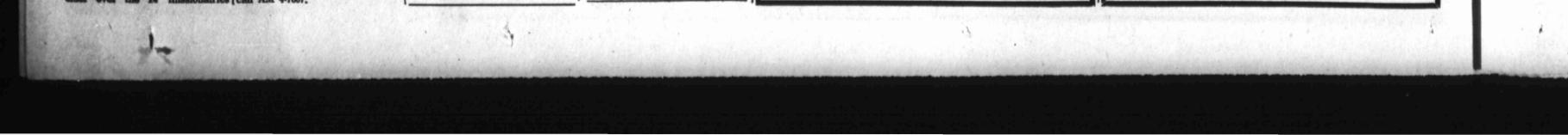
JACK JASPERSON

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**2 Mormon Missionaries Assigned** To Big Spring

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has appointed Elder Jack Don Jasperson of Provo. Utah, and Elder Wayne J. Call of Rigby. Idaho, to labor as missionaries in the Big Spring area. These men are also both ordain of ministers, and are called for a period of two years to teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ at their own time and expense. There is no

requirement for this, but tion in America as well as he did to His people around Jerusalem. Her Jasperson is supervising For information or appointment rever the 14 missionalries call AM 4-7607.





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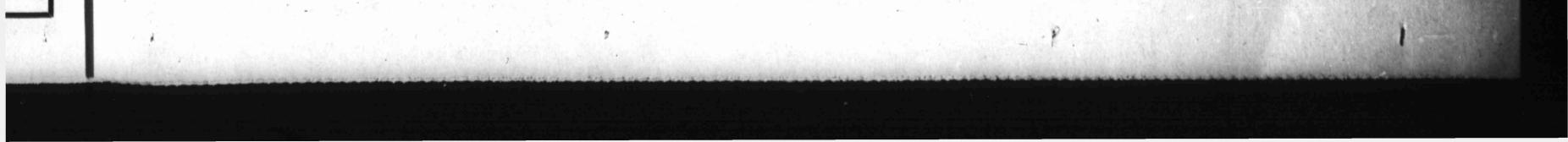
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### A Bible Thought For Today

Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him. (Proverbs 22:15)

#### Way To Express Appreciation

Possibly next week the city commission will fix a date for an election on \$50,000 of bonds. While this is probably not the propitious moment to be issuing this is a very special occasion and the degree of urgency transcends such special considerations as rates of interest,

The bonds will be to provide the city's immediate share of costs of extending water and sewer lines to serve the new housing development at Webb. The same lines will, directly or indirectly, open up other residential developments.

Our prime consideration, however, will be to do our part toward insuring this multi-million dollar project. As important as it is on its own, through the stimula-

tion of economic channels through labor, transportation, etc., the project has a tremendous bearing upon the base itself. We would not be so bold or reckless as to imply that the future of the establishment hinges upon the housing program, but we are realists enough to know that when all else is equal, bases able to offer personnel ample housing will be those which will continue to serve for the longest.

Hence, when the commission sets the date for the election, we hope that efforts will be launched to insure a maximum affirmative vote for the bonds. This is one way we can express appreciation for the privilege of being the home for one of Uncle Sam's military bases.

#### You Find Out By Testing

There are specialists in all branches of it is inconceivable that any nation, no science, as Dr. Joel Holdebrand, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of California, and past president of the American Chemical Society told the Chemical Institute of Canada in Vancouver this week.

He drew a distinction between a mere generalized scientific opinion and specialized scientific opinion by saying that not one per cent of the 2,000 U.S. scientists who denounced further nuclear weapons tests have a specialist's knowledge of the subject.

'The risks to human life from nuclear bomb tests are very small, much smaller than the risks we take in everyday life." Dr. Hildebrand asserted.

If it is possible to reduce harmful fallout to a minimum, or even completely,

matter how depraved otherwise, would "dirty" uranium in warfare, to the use endangerment of its own population. The third of the current series of tests in Nevada was set off Wednesday morning, in which a "small" bomb suspended from a balloon was used. This test was especially contrived to reduce fallout. Viewers 70 miles away saw no characteristic mushroom cloud.

Last Friday near Christmas Island in the Pacific the British exploded an Hbomb. Nuclear scientists in the area said it caused no increase in radioactivity in the immediate area of the blast.

The only way to determine the success or failure of experiments to reduce radioactive fallout is to put them to actual test. One test is worth a thousand theoretical formulas.

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ty to spread genetic characteristics through a large population, will decline and die. The smaller the stock, the greater the danger. The South Sea atolls, until the advent of civilization, were almost completely insulated, with only an oc-

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reported that, by "reading" the dance

movements with the aid of a magnifying

glass, he could learn what message was

being sent, and that, in every case, the

I once tried the same experiment with

a captive ant colony. Ants seem to com-

municate partially through a system of touching each others' antennaes. But there

seems to be, from all the evidence, some

other complementary communication meth-

od, such as ultra - sonics at extremely

low decibels. An opportunity here for

some curious person, with the aid of a

highly sensitive microphone, to learn the

spoken language of the ants - if there

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Savages generally reflect their environ-

ments, through the special demands those

environments force upon them. And in

this, there is evidence that mankind is

still subject to natural law, in spite of his

conceited pride of civilization, in which he assumes he is master of the world

Savages have ever been peaceful or

warlike, in parallel with the peacefulness

or harshfulness of the environment. The

Mongols were warlike almost beyond be-

lief, and they came out of the harshest

climate inhabited by man. But the

Hawaiians and other South Sea islanders

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from one island to another. Thus, the is-

#### landers were utterly promiscuous, as were Some odd - ball observations of a timeall small tribes of isolated savages.

Around The Rim

**Odd-Ball Observations** 

Fella by name of Von Frische reports Other savages that were few in number but not so isolated developed moral codes that dealt harshly with promiscuity. he has compiled a language dictionary for bees, in which the "words" consist Such as the American Indians, who made of strange ritual dances meant to convey a habit of trading or stealing women of information, such as definite locations of other tribes. newly found fields of flowers. Von Frische

And there seems to be a corollary natural law in dealing with larger populations. Breeders who allow large herds of stock to breed indiscriminately soon find the quality of their stock declining. And the same law seems to apply to people. Periods of promiscuity have ever preceded the fall of nations, while it is the stern, narrow - minded peoples of history who have built empires.

Mathematics is really very simple. All arithmetic, all math, is nothing more than a system of short cuts to counting. Early man became civilized when he learned to count and devised a system of numbers for the purpose. He soon learned that counting two spears in his hut and two more spears leaning against the tree outside always resulted in four spears, and he decided that two and two of anything make four. Thus, man learned to add, as a short cut to counting.

Then man learned that counting his sheep each time one was slaughtered was unnecessary, and he learned to count backward. Thus, he learned subtraction. And when he wanted to divide his herds into a certain number of equal parts, he found through addition that he could count by twos, by fives, by tens or by any other number. Thus, he discovered division.

And then man invented a short cut to counting the same number several times over, and he discovered multiplication. It is the same process when one goes into mathematics for even linear equations could be solved by simple counting if a person had several lifetimes to devote to the job. Electronic brains are nothing more than complicated counters. I wonder how many students would take an interest in math if their teachers were to tell them the why as well as the what.

-BOB SMITH

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Marguis Childs New Version Of Alaska Gold Rush

ELLIOT LAKE. Ontario - In what was trackless wilderness less than three years ago, the greatest uranium discovery of the Western Hemisphere today is being developed with breath - taking speed as new towns and big processing plants are carved out of the forest from month to month. The bulldozers and the trucks years. roar seven days a week.

In dry weather, clouds of dust settle on newly - painted houses and roads are mired in mud when it rains.

New workers are constantly coming in as others, fed up with the pioneering life, go out. This is the Alaska gold rush without the dance halls. And without, it should be added, the chance for the miner to make a big strike, as a few did in the gold rush. A geologist prospector, Franc Joubin, and his backer, Joe Hirshhorn, known today as the Uranium King, put \$30,000 into their Algoma Basin discovery and took out many, many millions. Today wages are high, but so are prices. Most families are still living in trailers. Last winter an epidemic of acute hepatitis swept this uranium camp, with **300** cases at its height. Yet for all the handicaps and hardships, production continues to grow. Great processing machines hauled in over primitive roads convert one ton of ore out of the shaft into two pounds of uranium oxide, which looks like bright yellow soap flakes. A Canadian government corporation has contracted to buy a billion dollars worth of "yellow cake" out of the Elliot Lake area in the next five years. All of the elements of the revolution worked by the splitting of the atom are evident in this subarctic area where in winter temperatures drop as low as 60 degrees below zero. The Canadian government sells virtually the whole output to the United States under contracts that run through 1962 - enough, it is said, to make 15,000 atomic bombs. But because of fears that these contracts will then be terminated, there are reports of supplementary agreements to be negotiated with Britain in connection with Britain's fast - moving peacetime development of atomic energy. A fierce union struggle is on, with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers threatening to capture control of the Algoma-Nordic local and its thousand men. The Communist - led union, expelled from the CIO, already has the local at Consolidated tion. Denison, the largest uranium operation in the area.

dying lumber towns on the fringes, the Algoma East Riding, as Canada calls its parliamentary districts, was considered a "safe seat" for Lester B. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs in the Liberal government in power at Ottawa for 22

In the forthcoming election, Pearson is being aggressively challenged by Merton Mulligan - "Mulligan's the man" - the Conservative candidate with the active backing of the powerful Conservative organization that controls Ontario's pro-

## James Marlow U.S. May Thaw China Policy

WASHINGTON (P) — American the only one entitled to represent On this the British finally kicked policy on Red China, having gone all China in the U. N., and it is up their heels. full circle, is frozen now. The pledged to defend Formosa from Eisenhower administration shows Red Chinese attack. Under American insistence after the entry of Chinese Communists

no signs of thawing it. But it may At the same time the United into the Korean War, the Allies ave to. States will not let Chiang attack have had far less trade with Red Time was when this country not the mainland. He couldn't do it China than with Russia. This no have to.

only washed its hands of Chiang anyway, without American help. longer made sense to the British Kai-shek but gave the Red Chi- So he and his troops sit there, when they needed money. nese a clear road to invade For- getting older, apparently with Within the past two weeks they mosa, where he fled with the rem- nothing to look forward to except announced their own new, inde-

nants of his Nationalist govern- dying. ment in the fall of 1949. But American allies — like Brit- about the same kind of trading But it switched under President ain - are getting fed up with the with Red China as with Russia.

Truman, when the Korean War rigidity of American policy. Others, like Japan, will probably

Well, sir, ever so often in this vale of tears one has to tell an old and dear friend, fired with a noble intent to reform the world, that he is licked before he starts.

Among my acquaintances, Robert C. Ruark can probably do more with an

(Just how worldwide is the revolt against skirts I realized two years ago when a young British matron in slacks sat next to me during services in Canterbury Cathedral!)

But the situation has come to a prettier pass than I had suspected, for Mr. Ruark

reflected a peaceful environment. The effect of the environment is seen in marriage and moral codes among savages. It is well known to breeders that an insulated stock, without opportunicasional crossing over of genetic stock

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vincial government. Mulligan, a big, barrel - waisted,

black - haired native of the region and Mayor of the little community of Thessalon, has been stumping the riding since April, telling everyone who would listen that Algoma East needs a representative in Parliament who will look after its interests. He accuses Pearson of siding with the Russians in the Suez crisis of last November and of turning against Britain and the Commonwealth.

But the charge he returns to before every audience is "absenteeism" - Pearson's alleged neglect of the people in his own district while he travels around the world taking care of other peoples affairs. This is Canada's brand of isolationism. Most observers feel it has not taken

But Pearson is worried, and in the vast upheaval of the uranium strike, what the voters will do at the polls - if, indeed, they find time to go to the polls - is a great uncertainty. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Ouiet Reminder

DES MOINES. (P) - A Des Moines heart specialist reports a new twist in interior decorating. One of his patients requested a sample length of his cardiograph - a zig-zag record of heart action. The patient wanted to frame it as a reminder to lose weight.

#### A Trend?

FREEBURG, Ill. (P) - Mayor Harry Savre, recently re - elected, wonders which friend he lost since the last elec-

This year Savre received 352 votes against 317 for his opponent. Four years ago he won 353 to 316.

## Without Sin?

The city fathers may have made a mistake in ordering a street survey. They wanted to see whether any residents had built on city property. An engineer found the paving meanders back and forth and the city fire hall is mostly on the right-of-way.

#### Case Study

NORMAN, Okla. (#) - The meeting of the health committee of the Chamber of Commerce had to be postponed. All were sick.

### **Gets Early Start**

WARREN, Ohio. (A) - State Patrolmen were amazed recently when they stopped a car on Ohio 5, just west of here.

The driver was eight - year old Terry Evans. Terry's stepfather, John R. Jones. of Newton Falls, told patrolmen he didn't know it was against the law.

Jones was cited for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle.

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Chiang's Formosa government is counts, and trade means money.

Hal Boyle Fishing Is Top Sport

NEW YORK (P) - What is the fisherman catches 10 fish a year favorite sport of one of every four - or a total of 400 million a seamen and one of every eleven son," said David Nahigian, one of soon may cause serious economic women?

Well, according to a govern- the nation's top figures in the sport and president of Atlantic for many years. ment survey, it's fishing. 'Why don't one of you type- Lures, Inc., of Providence, R.I. writer jockeys ever point out that Nahigian's estimate is based on poisonous to humans and animals fishing, not baseball, is the real his conception that there are real- now are found all the way across national pastime?" com- ly 40 million fishing enthusiasts the Pacific, from the Galapagos U.S. plained one of our office rod and in the United States, instead of Islands off the coast of South reel devotees. 25 million, the figure commonly

"You notice one thing - fish- given. ing fans pay their own way. You Many of us have a low opinion don't hear us asking the city to of fish generally. Nahigian says build a stadium to fish in, do this attitude is one of ignorance.

"Fish use a sense of smell in you? The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv- obtaining their food," he said. ice estimated that American ang- "Their vision is limited, but some lers traveled 18 billion miles on have an ability to distingush 341 million trips and spent a cou- colors. ple of billion dollars in one year

most folks believe. They are often individual fish were found to be just to catch fish. The sport's feverish grip on the quite vocal during breeding sea- radioactive. American public led a major son.

safety razor manufacturer to "They grunt, toot, chirp, click Marine Fisheries Section of the package its razor this year in a and drum, and it's assumed their special fisherman's kit complete volces are heard and recognized said the poisons are naturally with gold - plated lure as a by other members of their spe- acquired by the fish. He said they Father's Day promotion. Stores cies." featured hand-painted neckties The dumbest fish, of course, is

showing fishing scenes. There probably the one your wife even are toy fishing sets on the caught. Now to get back to baseball, market now to attract the small

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who do you pick in the National fry. "The average noncommercial League?

#### MR. BREGER

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, Wash. (#) -

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The Allies, through trade and other contacts with Red China, trange this country from its friends or force a relaxation in its attitude toward Red China.

Fear Of Poison Fish Cuts Into Islanders' Food

LOMA LINDA, Calif., June 7 (A) -Fear of polsonous fish is de-

priving island populations in the Pacific of much-needed food and and nutritional problems, says a scientist who has studied the area

Species having flesh that América to the Philippines, and on both sides of the Equator, Dr. Bruce W. Halstead, specialist in biological poisons for the College of Medical Evangelists here, reported.

He emphasized, however, that radioactivity has nothing to do with it, although nuclear tests in the Pacific have resulted in the discarding of some catches of hali-"And fsh aren't as dumb as but, tuna and other varieties when

> Howard Eckles, chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, probably get it from eating small organisms containing a harmful toxin, or small life which has fed on the toxic substances. So far, he added, no solution has been found for the problem. he depart from the official line of policy.

Scores of varieties of fish once That was to be expected, and no one who considered edible now are on the tuned in on Sunday afternoon had any condemned list. reason to suppose that he was going to

#### Career Girls

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P-Most teen-age girls look forward to both a career and marriage, but they don't want to become housewives. The University of Michigan Survey Research Center reached this conclusion after interviewing 1.-925 girls aged 11 to 19 in 66 counties of the United States. The survey was made at the request of the Girl Scouts.

Only three per cent said they want to be housewives, although 94 per cent hope to be married "some day."

Some 80 per cent of the girls said they want to be like their mothers when they grow up.

#### Lean And Hungry

WAUKESHA, Wis. (P) - Louis Milan, a registered lobbyist at the Wisconsin Legislature, discussed his profession before the Kiwanis Club and questioned the necessity of a proposal to ban lobbyists from buying food or beverages for legislators.

Said Milan, "If they need eats and drinks so badly, don't elect them. You know them better than we do.'

elephant gun and a typewriter than any feller I know. He leveled the typewriter the other day at American women in an attempt to get the ladies out of pants and back into skirts. But even if he brings up the elephant gun and levels it at the girls as a further powerful persauder, he's still licked.

Skirts are definitely on the way out. In another 20 years they will be found only in split - level attics and in museums. For 20 years I have beaten out my brains and my portable in an attempt to convert women back to skirts. So far, I've lost every battle, and it is a foregone conclusion that I shall lose the war. Ol' Confederate General Ruark isn't going to be any more successful. It's the new Lost Cause.

Bob's contention that women are architecturally and aesthetically unsuited to exterior pants is true, true, true! Not to beat about the bush any longer, 999 women out of every thousand look like hell in any kind of trousers, be they shorts, slacks, blue jeans, jodpurs or knickers. That is, they look like hell to Bob and me. Obviously, they look enchanting to themselves and their contemporaries. And, frankly, I think we had both better find another dead monkey to beat before we date ourselves too hopele sly. We are crying in our beer and in the wilderness over a younger generation of girls that has been permitted to attend

school in blue jeans and church in slacks.

reports that even in the magnolia-and crinoline belt, sorority girls recently came to a dance at his old fraternity house (at the University of North Carolina) in shorts, sweat shirts and grubby bobby sox. Tennis shoes, too. Shades of Scarlett O'Hara, All is lost.

"What will happen to sex?" was Bob's alarmed inquiry when we discussed the decline and fall of skirts the other day. The answer to that query is that sex is going stronger than ever. You have only to look at the marriage and the birth statistics during the past decade to know that young Americans of the shorts-andslacks set are marrying faster and begetting more furiously than ever before in our history.

If trousers had seriously inhibited feminine sex appeal, the girls would have discarded them long since. My sex isn't that stupid! Bob and I might hope to win our battle for skirts if they had proved any more effective as a man trap than trousers. But we have to face that fact that sex is here to stay.

Girls in shorts and sweat shirts may not look appetizing to Bob.. But - and it kills me to say this to a friend! - the sap still rises in the spring with the same urgency in the young. And skirts or pants, it's all the same sap,

We're licked, Roberto, and sooner or later - God forbid! - we may have to join 'em.

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## Walter Lippmann

#### Nothing New In Khrushchev Interview

During the television interview with power, for people like to follow men who Khrushchev. I had the feeling that it ought are not themselves in doubt to be more interesting than it was. This was not because he said what had so often been said before, and that at no point did

Communist to be interviewed without preparation, he was never in any real danger. The questions he was asked were few and they were general, and like all very high personages he was questioned but he was not cross-questioned. Protected in this way, he was able to take full advantage of the strong positions which the Soviet Union has staked out for itself and has pre-empted in the propaganda con-

Khrushchev said nothing. I thought, to contradict or to cast doubt on the prevailing estimates of Soviet intentions among close students and observers. The military stalemate, it was recognized at the summit conference in Geneva in 1955, continues. There is no prospect of the kind of break-through which could give either side indisputable superiority. War as an instrument of national policy is, therefore, ruled out, and there is no alternative to the kind of competitive co-existence which Khrushchev talked so much about.

One of the more hopeful things he implied in his interview was that, if the tension were relaxed, he was prepared to accept the probability that within the Communist orbit there would be greater national freedom (this is not to be confused with personal freedom). In this respect he has come a very long way from the old Stalinist imperialism.

In general, Khrushchev confirmed the view that there will be no war and that there will be no settlement. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

in this case what the big boss of all the Russias is like when he talks. The trouble test. . was certainly doing his best, did not have the time to do more than give the gist of what Khrushchev was saying. The gist was not very interesting. What was lost was the way Khrushchev was saying it, why

he was so often smiling about something he was saying, and how he really put it when he made his assertions. I have, of course, no idea how television

can solve the problem of translations. It may be that it is impossible to have an interview, which is unrehearsed and where there is no script, and to find any translator who can make instanteously a faithful translation. Good translators, even when they have plenty of time, are very

Khrushchev's self - assurance was, it seemed to me, very interesting. It must be one of the sources of his personal Yet extraordinary as it was for a big

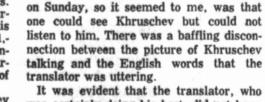
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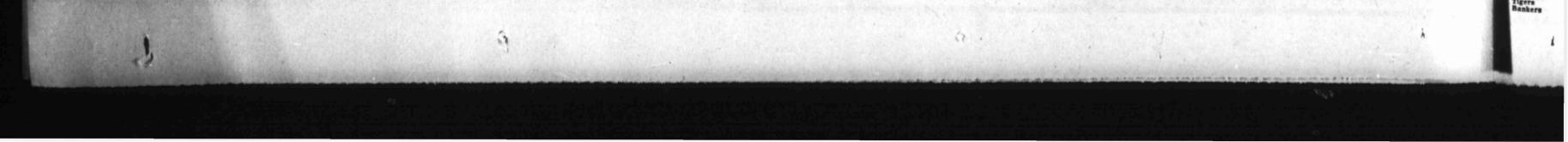


hear anything startling or novel.

The real reason for interviewing public

men on television is not to communicate

news but to reveal what they are like.



# Webb Captures 1st Place In SW Meet

Roswell, N.M., with 15; and Foster of Victoria, fifth, with 13. Lt. Bruce Sweeney, despite the fact that he was handicapped by an injured leg, was the individual scoring leader with 30 points. He won all the hurdle events, the broad jump, tied for first in the high jump, placed second in the hop, step and jump, fourth in the javelin and had legs on the winning sprint relay team and on the second place medley relay foursome. Webb had the third largest team

on hand. Ten athletes represented the Big Spring base. The Big Springers captured first places in 11 of the 21 events staged

over the two-day period. Two records fell. Daugherty of Goodfellow shattered the hammer throw mark with a toss of 149 feet 2 inches. Webb's foursome of Otis Studdard, Dan Dixon. Jim Sewell and Sweeney raced the two furlongs in 43.9 seconds for a new standard.

Steve Marcinko, who won the javelin and placed second in the shot put for Webb, was a surprise entry in the three-mile race and wound up fourth, after setting the pace for five laps. His teammate, Shedrick Washington, won the event. Webb's team returns to Wichita Falls June 13-14 to take part in the World Wide Air Force track and field meet. Sweeney, coach of the team, indicated all but

as well as Studdard would be able to make the trip. **OB** SMITH Summary

> Javelin — 1. Marcinko, Webb. 174-1: 2. Caldwell, Sheppard Field. 170-8; 3. Byrd, Sheppard, 144-1½; 4. Sweeney, Webb, 142-10. Byrd. Sheppard. 144-1v3; 4. Sweeney.
> Webb. 142-10.
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> Foster, 94-8/a: S. Zollers. Goodfellow.
> 89-5/4: 4. Marcinko, Webb. 87-8/2.
> 440-yard hurdles — 1. Sweeney. Webb.
> 57.4: 2. Alexander. Webb: 3. Scruggs.
> Goodfellow; 4. Gomes. Sheppard.
> 880-yard run — 1. Ruhl. Walker. 2:04.8:
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WICHITA FALLS (SC) - Webb Air Force Base of Big Spring cap-tured first place in the 1957 South-west AF Conference track and field meet here Thursday, scor-ing 90 points to 54 for runnerup Goodfellow Field of San Angelo. A favored Sheppard Field team of Wichita Falls was third, with

#### Injury Benches Berra

Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees talks with Catcher Yogi Berra, who will be out for at least four days with a compound fracture of the nose. Berra was injured by a foul tip that broke his mask in a game against the Cleveland Indians, He may be able to pinch-hit in a day or two.



Max Truex, the Southern Cal track star who won the mile race in the last American Business Club Relays here, is a dedicated athlete.

He says he wants to break every American record from Horace henfelter's 8:49.7 for the two-mile through six miles. Max had planned to contest Houston's John Macy in the two-mile Fooling: Bird Ashenfelter's 8:49.7 for the two-mile through six miles. here but he became slightly ill after winning the mile and had to drop out of the longer race.

Chances are good USC will be back here next spring, in which case Truex and Macy will be running against each other. Jess Mortensen, Truex's coach, says little Max can't miss, pre-

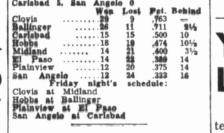
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 7, 1957 **Roberts Tames Redlegs** As Phils Move Closer

By ED WILKS The Associated Press Maybe those Philadelphia Phillies aren't kiddin'. When they can take five of seven from Cincinnati and Brooklyn, and Robin Roberts gives up just one home run in 20 innings, it's no joke. They did just that last night, with Robin—the gopher ball king—holding the robust Redlegs to eight hits while his mates came through with three home runs to beat the National League leaders 5-2.

That gave the Phillies the series 2-1 and shoved them within 1½ games of Cincinnati again, al-though they remained in third place. The Dodgers, also 1½ out, retained a five percentage point edge over Philadelphia when their game with the Chicago Cubs was postponed by fog.

Fourth-place Milwaukee lost to the New York Giants 2-0, and St. Louis swatted Pittsburgh 6-0.

IN NATIONAL PLAY Vets Defeat Sox, Yankees Triumph

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Y INDUSTIAL LEAGUE **AUNCHES NEW SEASON** 

First round games in the five- Fit Line Main, Friday, June 14 team YMCA Industrial softball 7:30 - xSnider Gulf vs. 61st Fit. Line league are scheduled to be played starting at 7:30 o'clock this eve-cosden ning in the city park, The Webb Air Force Dusters tangle with Snider Gulf at 7:30 — Cosden vs. gSnider Gulf 9:00 — Webb Air Force Base vs. WAFB Installation Group riday, June 13 7:30 — Cosden vs. gSnider Gulf 9:00 — Webb Air Force Base vs. WAFB Installation Group 9:00 — Snider Gulf vs. xWAFB Instal-lation Group

SECOND ROUND Tuesday, June 25 Tuesday, June 25 xWebb Air Porce PHILADELPHI A (P)— No less an authority than Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs Base WAFB Friday, June

**Gotham Lawy** By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (# - Promit constitutional attorneys took posite points of view today reg ing the legality of fines import by baseball club owners and clais upon the players.

Baseball Fines

A a five percentage point edge over by fog. Louis swatted Pittsburgh 6-0. Roberts gave up nothing louder than a triple while gaining his eighth complete game, tops in the majors, and drawing up to the 500 mark 6 and 6 with his third state constitutions.

state constitutions. Stan Lopata and rookie Bob Bowman hit two-run homers and Rip Repulski unloaded a solo shot to hand Don Gross his second defeat. The young lefty, who had won eight without defeat since 1955, now has lost two in a row. The Dodgers were leading 1-0 behind Don Newcombe when fog called a halt in the second inning

behind Don Newcombe when for called a halt in the second inning at Brooklyn. Murry Dickson blanked the Pi-rates with a six-hitter, three by Gene Baker. Del Ennis homered for the Cards in Ron Kline's eighth defeat and Stan Musiel re-destined to open its congressional probe of sports a week from next Monday, thinks fining of players by owners is le-gal but "deplorable." Commissioner Frick and play-er's attorney J. Norman Lewis

eighth defeat and Stan Musial re-gained the league batting lead at prominent baseball officials con tacted.

Ruben Gomez, who hadn't beaten Milwaukee since his run-away from Joe Adcock last July Anyway, whether it's legal or not, the players have no intention of challenging it. 17, won his seventh -- tops in the

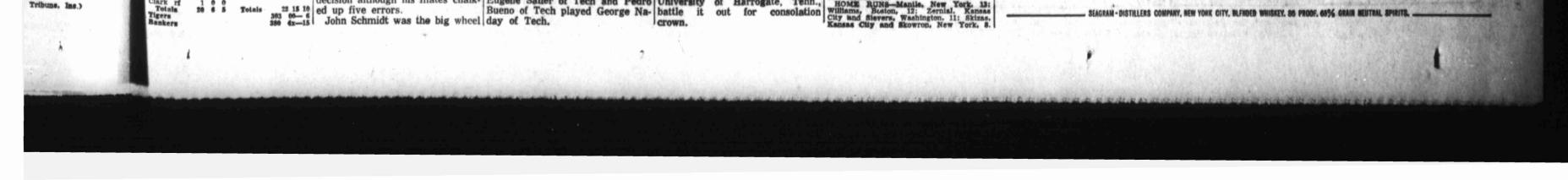
NL. He gave the Braves just four singles. Bob Buhl lost it, giving up Red Schoendeinst's eighth were fined a total of \$5,500 by home run and fourth in three club owner Dan Topping for their part in a night club fracas a games.

A two-run homer by Minnie month ago, team player rep-\$10 050 8 001 301 4

A two-run homer by Minnie Minoso in the seventh won for the White Sox, who have taken 20 of their last 25. Jim Wilson gained his sixth victory with a seven-hitter, holding Ted Williams (.393) hitless. Dave Sisler was the loser. Johnny Kucks breezed to his third victory with a five-hitter as the Yankees rolled up a total of 34 runs on 48 hits in the three-game sweep. Bill Skowron drove in five runs and Mickey Mantie four. Mantle took the AL home run lead at 13 with a two-run wal-lop off loser Mike Garcia in the first innig. are not as high as the others, "Baseball has no right what first innig.

Billy Hoeft hit his Southpaw first major league home run in ever to impose fines on players." the second for the Tigers, but asserted Johnson. "It is entirely wasn't around when Frank House in arbitrary action. To impose a won it with an eighth-inning hom-er. Lou Sleater won it with a the due process clause of the fedthree-hit relief job over 5 2-3 in- eral and state constitutions. This











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#### Three new field locations have out depth of 7,868 feet. Location ter is staked 1,300 feet from north been staked in Mitchell County, is in the Arthur field, C SE SE and 1,650 from east lines, 6-29-1s, two in the Iatan East Howard 39-33-4n, T&P Survey, four miles T&P Survey, three miles south-Continental No. 1-45 Good, also

will project to 3,000 feet. Survey.

Bryant of Abilene located th No. Dawson 1 Mary Chalk about 11 miles

northwest of Colorado City, to pro-Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt waitject to 1,700 feet. ed on casing today after operator McRae No. 1 Landers, a deep plugged back to 8,330 feet from wildcat in Dawson County, has 10,584. The venture is 660 from on a 230-acre lease. Drillsite is 11

State Hospital **Needs** Outlined

What the State Mental Hospital rison School and was limited to Development Association and its providing free milk for the chilallied county organizations plans dren there who proved to be from to do to make conditions better indigent families.

and happier for the mentally ill He believes, he said, that next of Texas was outlined by Jack year the program can be of great Smith, an official in the state or- value in the school system and do ganization, in an address before much to help children from poorthe Big Spring Kiwanis Club er families who do not have Thursday. enough food.

Smith pointed out that inadequate funds, a steadily mounting number of patients and in some places a critical lack of many elements for the happiness and comfort of patients now exists in he state mental hospitals. County chapters of the associathe state mental hospitals. tion, he said, can do a great deal to alleviate these conditions.

Here in Big Spring, for ex-ample, it was stated that the hos-in a hospital here at 5:30 a. m. pital officials want the ward in today. which elderly patients are confined air conditioned. The heat for 3 p. m. Sunday in the Spencerof summer is serious to such pa- Cates Funeral Chapel at Sweettients and vastly increases the death rate in this age bracket. Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring is in charge

Such air conditioning of the ward as would do much to help could be accomplished for only \$300. Jasper Atkins and J. D. Elliott, Kiwtnians, said they had Watson. He was born Oct. 18, 1876, consulted with the State Hospital in Gainesville. A retired Gulf officials and made a study of the Oil Company employe, he was a ward in question. It was their member of the West Side Baptist

done for as little as \$300. Smith said there is no money allocated by the state for such

purposes and the only way that it can be accomplished is through local chapters of the state as- ter, Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Lubsociation. Many small services — as measured by cost — are badly great-grandchildren.

needed but cannot be supplied by the state, under the present finance system employed. Such Another 'Theft' jobs, he said, are particularly suited to local mental health chap-

An organization here is being completed. Dues are \$3 per year. Two dollars of this money remain in Big Spring to be used at the Big Spring State Hospital. A dollar goes to the state association.

Floyd Parsons, city school superintendent, reported that test of a plan adopted by the club to

finance a program to provide better food for underprivileged children proved satisfactory. The program, he said, was in-

when the equipment was returnitiated so late in the school season ed, the borrower had bought the tempted. As a result, it was set Thus, another case is cleared

WASHINGTON (A) - Senators dinner that raised \$60,000 for a union vice president, Max Kralstein-money derived chiefly from

"pressuring" employers to tickets and souvenir ads. Frank Dutto, union chairma **B. Holman** 

this sum to Kralstein's capital assets, took the Fifth Amenda Communist prior to 1950.

But Dutto said "I am not now **More Bills** a member of the Communist party," and that since in 1950 he

William B. Holman. 80, resident of Big Spring for five years, died

Funeral services are scheduled

of arrangements. Mr. Holman came here five vears ago from Sweetwater to live with his daughter, Mrs. Frank

estimate that the job could be Church in Sweetwater and the Masonic Lodge in Hollis, Okla. Survivors include Mrs. Watson and two other daughters, Mrs. E.

It turns out that the boat and trailer reported stolen on Thursday morning wasn't stolen at all. It had just been borrowed.

Sheriff Miller Harris said that Ben McCullough, 1313 E. 4th, had notified him that a reported theft

of a 12-foot boat and a boat trailer should be cancelled. Harris was told that the boat and trailer had merely been borrowed by a customer and that

Panel Told Of **Profits Made At Union Fete** 

WASHINGTON (P) — Senators digging into Bakers Union affairs came up today with a story of a dinner that resided the story of a

noon.

for the lavish dinner that added

assets, took the Fifth Amend-ment when asked whether he was a Communist prior to 1950. Daniel Signs

First Rodeo Stock

Is Due Here Today

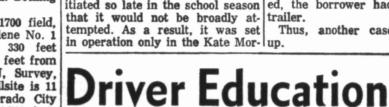
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 7, 1957 11

Used for the first time this sea- ed the Midland show and said son during the first go - round in Producer Everett Colborn's the Midland rodeo, the calves, mals were in top condition. H cows and steers were trucked to scribed the calves as just the rodeo grounds here to await right size and said that

been roped at a few times in first go - round at Midland, would be "running like the

While other stock was de as "plenty salty," Driver said bulldoggers and wild cow milkers

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## Crash Kills Nineteen

This was the scene 9 miles north of Fayetteville, N.C., when a flat-bed truck filled with migrant farm laborers and a tractor-trailer truck slammed together in a fiery crash at a road intersection and killed 19 persons. The State Highway Patrol said 41 laborers, from several states, were riding in the open truck.

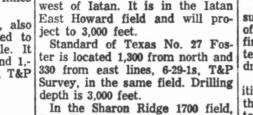
# Three Field Locations Staked In West, Northwest Mitchell

field and one in the Sharon Ridge northwest of Vealmoor. 1700 area.

Standard Oil of Texas located in the Arthur pool, deepened to the Nos. 26 and 27 W. L. Foster 4,260 feet in lime and shale. It in the Iatan field about three is staked 1,954 from south and 1,miles southwest of latan. Both 414 from east lines, 45-33-4n, T&P 330 from east lines, 6-29-1s, T&P

## In the Sharon Ridge, Terrell &

been plugged and abandoned be-low 12,500 feet. The site is about League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, five and projected depth is 1,700 feet. 14 miles west of Lamesa. and a half miles northwest of La-



Big Spring State Hospital were discussed at the meeting of the

in the wards. These volunteers

will first take a special orienta-tion course provided by the hos-

pital staff, it was emphasized. A film strip, "In a Strange Land," was projected to reflect

Next meeting of the local chap-

Terrell & Bryant of Abilene No. 1 Mary Chalk is staked 330 feet

from south and 1,487 feet from east lines, 194-3, H&GN, Survey.

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esterday's Puzzle 7. Literary fragments 8. Burned 9. Resound 10. Ages 11. Color 17. Pine Tree State 19. Stamp 22. Sound of disapproval 23. Animal's coat 24. Silent signal 25. Permit 26. Gourmets 27. Profoundly respectful 28. Female saint: abbr 30. Animal allied to the civet 33. Buccaneer 34. Split pulse 36. Goes up 37. Declare 38.Watercourse 39. Sour 40. Unfair 41. Handle 42. Whirlpool 44. Biblical ruler

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-on 10 miles southwest of Gail son, 10 miles southwest of Gail, 1,984.7 feet from north and 2,348 squeezed off perforations from 8,212-22 in the Pensylvanian with 50 sacks. Future plans have not been reported however. The wild-

cat is 660 from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, Glasscock

State Mental Hospital Develop-T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 Currie, six miles ment Association Thursday eve Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman, a wildcat 12 miles northeast of Gail, is still testing the Spra-9,065 feet in shale. Drillsite is 665 Church. berry, but no report was made of from north and 951 from east from south and east lines, 27-2, Mitchell recovery. The project is 1,980 lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey.

T&NO Survey. Continental No. 2-39 Good set up pump today to test at a drilled-Standard of Texas No. 26 Fos-

## 1,250 Attend A&M Club's **Barbecue, Awards Given**

An estimated 1,250 persons turn-presented "in recognition of schoter of the association likely will ed out for the fifth annual Texas lastic records, high moral charbe held June 27, said Mrs. Harral A&M Club scholarship barbecue acter, proven leadership and de-Steele. She urged that all pertermination to succeed," Taylor sons interested in helping with the in City Park Amphitheatre last said. hospital work call her at AM Taylor also introduced E. E. Mcnight. 4-8810.

Club President John Taylor said Quillan, director of the Texas the crowd probably was the A&M Development Fund, and largest ever to attend one of the fund - raising outings. Hundreds of of the A&M Ex-Students Associa-**Gets Pilot License** pounds of barbecue, beans and tion. other "trimmings" were con- All proceeds of the barbecue

were "profit," said Don Newsom, sumed. Taylor presided at the brief pro- who was in charge of food solicigram and presented the club's tation and preparation. All foods seventh and eighth A&M scholar- and beverages were contributed to ships to Jerry McMahen and Pat the club by local distributors. Music for the function was Fisher of Big Spring.

The \$1,000 scholarships were presented by the "Manhattans."

No Increase Seen

ficials are optimistic these days June 30, 1956."

that-for the first time since 1954

-the administration won't have

limit on the national debt.

itself is about 2741/2 billion.

necessary to ask Congress again June.

porary increases.

legal limit.

# McRae No. 1 Landers has been blugged and abandoned at a denth Plans Made To

All but two of those who were

Land," was projected to reflect the conditions and work in a typical Texas mental hospital. HOSPITAL NOTES Dies Thursday

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** 

Admissions - Mrs. Dorothy

Melton, 610 NE 10th; Jim Wat-

son, 406 Bell; Mrs. Pauline Mor-

gan, 511 Virginia; Mrs. Virginia

Pettis, General Delivery.

completed the work for their state drivers' licenses, he said

A second Driver Education A second drivers' course is being course for adults appears assured, offered this summer - this one Dr. Marvin Baker, Howard Coun- for young people in junior high ty Junior College adult education and high school, Dr. Baker an-Plans for volunteer work at the

nounced. The regular program of supervisor, said Friday. Nine places remain open for a instruction will be carried on unsecond course, he reported. The der John Johnson, and those tak-

remaining places have already ing it will earn one half credit been filled. He said that registra-tions for the course would be re-tions for the course would be re-

ning at the Wesley Methodist Church. Means of obtaining sheets, rags and other materials needed in special work were talked. One of the association's projects will be to seek volunteers to work well as class instruction is the college the required driving as special work are now available at the farm of the office of Tom Ernest, princi-cludes the required driving as specifica-

well as class instruction, is \$25.

Arnold

Funeral was to be held at 2:30 mission recorded 166 new applip.m. Friday at the River Chapel cants for jobs during the month of for Isom Davis Arnold, 80, who May. In the same month they had died Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in a 242 placements recorded, most of hospital here. Mr. Arnold, who was born June

25, 1876, in Tennessee, came here Visits Parents Here

Dismissals - T. G. Henry, 901 a year and a half ago from San Antonio. He had been in failing Lewis Wayne Smith, radarman USS Walker in N. Benton; Mary Stuteville, 911 NW 4th; C. G. Barnett, 900 E. health for a long time and suffer- on the destroyer, USS Walker in 6th; S. T. Johnson Jr., 1302 Wood: ed a stroke about 10 days ago. Pearl Harbor, is visiting his par-Rites were to be conducted by ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates. Odessa Kirkpatrick, 808 E. 14th: Clyde McMahon Sr. received his Zanna Angel, Stanton; Tom Castthe Rev. D. R. Philley, Phillips Smith is a graduate of Big Spring private flying license yesterday le, Knott; Joe Veliz, 202 NW 2nd.

Baptist pastor, and burial was to High School. He will be here about court of Walter Grice, justice of be in the Trinity Memorial Park. two weeks. Surviving Mr. Arnold are one daughter, Mrs. John Palmer, Big

Spring, and three grandchildren. He also leaves one brother, Ed Arnold, Bells, Tenn. Pallbearers were to be Byron

MARKETS

The Big Spring Civic Theatre best pilot flight check he had ever Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. to-had. McMahon owns his own day and at 2 p.m. Saturday at ard Armstrong, Kim Long L. McMahon owns his own day, and at 2 p.m. Saturday at Armstrong, Kim Long, L. Shell Oil Garage to decorate the Hoisager, Virgil Graham, W. C.

float for the rodeo parade. Clanton, and Winifred Taylor. The Evening Lions' Club and the theatre group are combining their efforts to make the float.

The two groups have been associated for approximately one year. Half of the proceeds from the plays and the productions have gone to Lions community projects LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)-Sheep 1,500; lambs weak to 50 lower: good and choice 20.00-21.50; ewes 5.50-6.50. Hogs 200; 23-50 lower; choice topped at 20.00. while the remainder goes to operating expenses for the theatre

at 20.00, Cattle 1,900; calves 400; steady; fat cows 13.00-16.00; good and choice calves 19.00-22.50; medium and low 12.00-18.00,

19.00-22.50; medium and low 12.00-18.00, WALL STREET NEW YORK (P - Oils continued to sdvance as stocks opened higher in fair-ly active trading today. Leading issues rose fractions to around a point. Rails were lower. Getting Oil was ½ at 37¼, Standard Oil (New Jersey) up ¼ at 65%, Socony-Mobil up ¾ at 61% and Ransas City Southern off ¼ at 64%. American Telephone was up ¼ at 177, Anaconda up ¼ at 66 and Standard Oil of Indiana up ¼ at 57½. Shell Transport & Trading rose ¾ at 176%, Bethlehem Steel was up ¼ at 47½ and U, S. Steel rose ¼ at 67. Boeing, United Aircraft. New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad were among the losers. General Electric, Ken-necott Copper and Loew's were up.

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

NEW AUTOMOBILES Keith R. Cooper. WAFB Chevrolet. Acme Rentals. Big Spring. Chevrolet. Aivin C. Mize. 1803 Mittle, Buick. Frank Condron. 310 N. 10th. Ford. Joseph L. McWhirter, 2200 Runnels, Plymouth. Joe E. Klitching. 902 Gregg. Ford truck. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COUBT H. B. Zachary versus Hubert H. Dysr et ux. suit on paving, lien. Gerald W. Burrow versus Ramons Bur-row, suit for divorce. stoday at 7:51 p.m. Rises Sat-5:30 a.m. temperature this date 109 in est this date 54 in 1915, 1949, rainfall this date 2.69 in 1954.

Charges of forgery have been

lodged against James White, in a

complaint filed Thursday in the

peace.

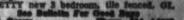
Seek Protection

children, Marie, 5, left, and Cary Lee, 1, play in their room of their home at Kamakura, Japan. Scott, 33, a civilian employe at the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka, said his wife received a call May

Where to buywith the best in Service AIR-CONDITIONING-



CHOICH LOCATION-3 Bedroom, ohen, garage, fenced yard, only Nice 5 room, \$759 Down, No BRICK — Attractive living room drapes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 r tage plus 3 room cottage, cent PRETTY new 3 bedroom, tile See Builetin For Good 3



#### In U.S. Debt Limit man, which has reported continu-WASHINGTON (P-Treasury of | by the end of the (fiscal) year on The debt was below that figure

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Naval Command

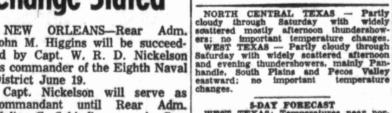
278 billion dollars, and the debt June 30. The three-billion-dollar boost to 278 billions which Con-No one in the Treasury wants gress authorized last year exto come right out and say anoth- pires June 30 unless the adminiser temporary increase won't be tration asks for a renewal.

John M. Higgins will be succeednecessary for the fiscal year that The people who manage the uned by Capt. W. R. D. Nickelson starts July 1. But one official wieldy national debt figure hope said today: "If Congress can hold to close out the 1957 fiscal year as commander of the Eighth Naval District June 19. government spending to within the at the end of this month with the

limits of President Eisenhower's debt cut to about 270 billion dolbudget we should make it." lars, More than 4½ billion dol-In his budget message to Con- lars will be paid off in cash later gress last January Eisenhower this month from tax collections said he hoped it would be un- which are traditionally high in

for a temporary increase in the That would provide a five billion dollar leeway between the Such hopeful administration debt and the debt ceiling. Howstatements haven't always been ever, the July-December period is borne out. In June 1955, Secre- always one in which government District.

tary of the Treasury Humphrey spending outruns tax collections. told the House Ways and Means The question then is whether the Higgins is to become chief of Committee, "It is . . . our firm spending can be held to a point intention to have any temporary that won't wipe out that five bil-increase in the debt back to the lion dollars and eat too deeply in-



tive. The Big Spring Naval Reserve Electronics Unit, commanded by Bard also is in the Lt. William D. Boyd, also is in the jurisdiction of the Eighth Naval

ously Central Texas heavy rains and floods the past several weeks, Thursday carried this banner head-"That's Sunshine, Sir, "And It's About Time." Skies over Austin were clear.

The agent said that it was the

1946. But in each of the past three was boosted by six billion dollars years Congress has approved tem- to 281 billions. That temporary

The temporary ceiling now is the fiscal year that ended last **Change Slated** 

many, can take over the post about mid-August, according to Lt. Cmdr. Hays Bacus, the com-mandant's Big Spring representa-tive. The Big Spring M

to ask Congress to lift the legal last June 30, but three billion dollars was added to the ceiling to The debt ceiling by law is 275 cover spending in this fiscal year. billion dollars, and has been since In 1954 the temporary ceiling increase was continued again for

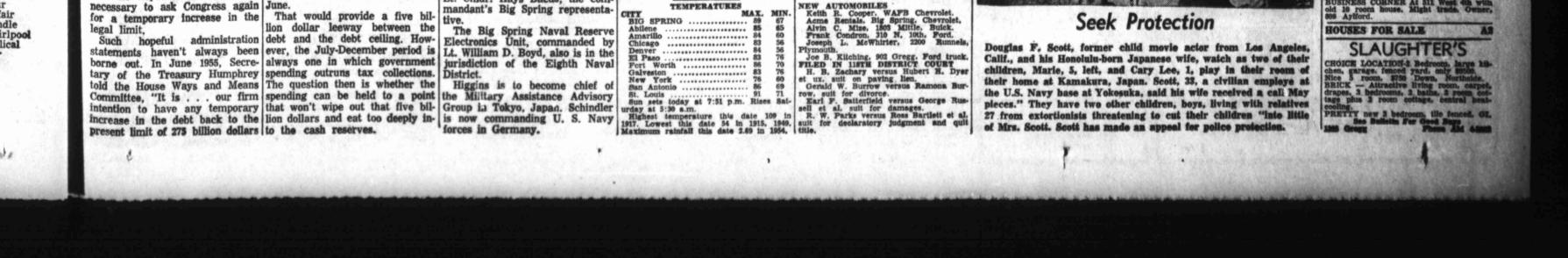
group. Both meetings are work parties and members are urged to wear

work clothes. The board of governors also will meet. WEATHER

Sunny Headline

McMahon started taking flying lessons the middle of December and was given his flight check by the Civil Aeronautics Administra-On Rodeo Float

AUSTIN (P)-The Austin States-





Am +-2013 -		DUPLEX AND GARAGE	AIR-CONDITIONED, clean, nicely fur-	ford, Jr.	ment and many other benefits.	6:30—Beat the Clock 9:30—Religious 10:00—Big Top	ous Show 7:00—Oh, Suzanna Op 7:30—SRO Playh.
or AM	M 4-2421	APARTMENT	nished, utilities. 2 rooms, private bath, close in. 510 Lancaster.	AIR-CONDITIONERS renovated, sand blast cleaned, plastic coated, pumps checked.		7:00-Mr. Adams & Eve 11:00-Lone Ran 7:30-Playhouse 11:30-Movie	Ranger 8:00—Steve Donavan 8:30—Country Time
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EAL ESTATE A	A REAL ESTATE	12½%. Prices reduced from \$9,500 to \$8,500. Must be cash. This I be-	NICELY FURNISHED 2 room apartment	CONTINENTAL	MONTGOMERY WARD	9:30-Dick Powell Show 3:15-Stan Dye 10:00-Chicago Wrestling 3:30-H'along	Over 10:30-News
		lieve is a real good investment	2 BOOM AND Both furnished enertment	CONSTRUCTION CO.	AND COMPANY	10:30—News 4:30—Teen Kin 5:00—Basin RI	Kings 10:50—Sports RFD 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre
	A2 HOUSES FOR SALE A2	2 6 room house on East 19th. Corner	Private entrance. Close in, Air condi-	Backhoe—Ditchers—	221 West Third	5:30—Big Picto	icture
	TWO BEDROOM, fenced back yard. Close	- lot good location Price \$6 500		Road Boring.	Major Oil Company has opening in Midland for man with mathe-	3:00-Channel 11 Matineel 10:30-News	
ellar. If sold immediately will add one bedroom home on 2 large corner lots. M 4-2910. 1113 North Bell.	to school. \$2250 cash for equity, G1 joan, \$60.00 month. AM 4-4879.	- will carry balance.	r ice. Wyoming Hotel. Dial AM 4-9061.		matical and drafting ability. High	4:30-Six Gun Theater 10:40-Weather 5:30-Rin Tin Tin 10:45-Sports	her 4:30-F't'er Kn's Best
HAYDEN REAL ESTATE	cent loan, \$55.00 month. Cyclone fenced	J. B. PICKLE	FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment. Air conditioned. T.V. antenna installed. Suitable for couple only. Has garage.	A. Nite AM 4-7688 or AM 4-5126	school education required. Perma-	6:00—News And Sports 10:50—"Big Sto 6:10—Weather SATURDAY	Store" 5:30-People Are Funny 6:00-Perry Como
AM 4-2365 1708 Main			AM 4.8902	EVDEDTERIGED CITADARTER	nent, well paid positions with good opportunity for advancement.	6:15—Here's Howell 8:00—Howdy I 6:30—Adventures Of Jim 8:30—Gumby	Doody 7:00 Terry Lewis
ACANT- 1 Bedroom, attached double		AM 4-8526 AM 4-7381	CLOSE IN: Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Dial AM 4-4862.	M CARPET LAYING W. W. LANSING	Write to Chevron Oil Company giv-	Bowie 9:00—Fury 7:00—On Trial 9:30—Roy Roy	8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—Lawrence Welk
arage, \$\$7.50 month. OUR rooms, bath, 2 lots, \$3100, \$1800			GARAGE APARTMENT, 607 Goliad. No children, Call Mrs. Taylor after 5:30 AM		ing qualifications and experience.	7:30—Big Story 8:00—Cavalcade Of Spts. 11:00—Little R	Rascals 10:00-Ozark Jubilee
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hroughout, tile bath.		80 foot lots, \$1775. On Whippoorwill Hill,		blocking-new additions - reroofing-small jobs speciality. AM 4-6890 after 5:00.	Box 2465, Station A,	9:30-O Henry Playhouse 10:00-Life Of Riley	Store'' 10:50-Marriage Is a Private Affair
tARGAIN- 3 Bedroom, \$65 monthly, Im- mediate possession.		Onwar Jones, Builder - Developer. AM	MICE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment.	H. C. MCPHERSON Pumping Service.	Midland Toward	KPAR-TV CHANNEL 1	
PECIAL- 2 lots, 2 houses, \$9450 Cash. BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, will consider		FOR SALE: Corner vacant lot, on pave-	Couple only. Dial AM 4-7816.	— Dial AM 4-9312; nights. AM 4-8697.	dMidiand, Texas	4:00-Home Fair ,10:00-Talent S	at Scouts 12:25-N. Y. vs Detroit
ate model car trade-in, \$10,500.	FOULTY 2.BEDBOOM House furnished or	ment. Inquire 1311 Settles.	FURNISHED HOUSES B5	KNAPP ARCH Support Shoes. Men and	HELP WANTED. Female F2	5:00—Looney Tunes And Feature	are 3:30—Bowling 4:30—Camera Three
NEW BRICK: 3-bedroom, electric kitchen- ien, 2 tile baths. \$19.500.	en- unfurnished, for sale. Will take car, pick-	k- SUBURBAN A4	4 4-ROOM FURNISHED house, Bills paid.	d. Women's. S. W. Windham. AM 4-3797 or 418 Dallas.	or NEED EXPERIENCED waitresses. Good working conditions. Apply in person Nut	Bugs Bunny 11:00—Showcas 5:15—Comedy Theatre 12:00—Sign Off	Case 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok Off 5:30—Uncovered
ARKHILL- Large 5 rooms. carpet.	et, backyard. carport, storage shed. Inquire m. 1605 Avion.	GOOD BUYS in acreages. Terms. M. H. Barnes. Dial AM 3-2636.	I. RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS, modern,	Lau L. L. Murphree, AM 4-2006 after	d. Drive-In, 1101 South Gregg.	5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Weather, 7:25—Sign On	6:00—Errol Flynn On 6:30—Lone Ranger
ROOMS, bath, on Nolan, \$6800 cash.	sh.	FOR SALE: 2 Acres of land on Old San Angelo Highway. Dial AM 4-4559.	- air-conditioned. Kitchenettes, \$38 month. n nightly rates. Vaughn's Village, West Hickway 80. AM 45431	a, st 6:00 p. m.	tact business men and housewives. This	Feature 7:30-Captain 6:15-Doug Edwards 8:30-Mighty 1	ain Kangaroo 7:00-Oh, Susanna ty Mouse 7:30-SRO Playhouse
Bedroom, bath. on Runnels. \$6300 Cash. Will Appreciate All Listings		Angelo Highway. Dial AM 4-4559.	Highway 80, AM 4-5431.	NOTICE	is interesting and different work which involves no selling or collecting. Previous	6:30—Beat The Clock 9:00—Susan's 7:00—Disneyland 9:30—It's a F	A Hit 9:00-Gunsmoke
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TOT STALCUP	buy. Consider trade for good smaller place.	er PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just	n AM 3-2302.	<ul> <li>Repaired. Your Air-Conditioner Repaired at Reasonable Prices.</li> </ul>	ed portant. Write Empire Southern Gas Com- pany, P. O. Box 31 or call AM 4-8256.	9:30—Person To Person 12:00—D Sp'te	ter Sh. 12:30—Sign Off
1109 Lloyd AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715	2 Bedroom, near school, only \$6000. 715 6 Room house and 6 rentals, \$12,000.	one package. Call AM 4-7421 or come on out, A courteous salesman will explain the details TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501	n	Look For New Shop Opening Soon.	CARHOP WANTED - Chub's Drive-In. No experience necessary, AM 4-5169 before	12:15—Dizzy D	Dean Show
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Mrs. Virgie Wyss, 26, of Lewisville, Ark., found her four children in Kansas City, Kan., after an 18-month search over much of the nation. She told Wyandotte County District Court authorities she last saw her children Dec. 15, 1955, at Piggott, Ark. Mrs. Wyss related that her husband, Walter Wyss, 33, and the children disappeared while she was attending church. She hopes to win custody of the children, left to right, Phillip, 7; Arthur, 3, held by Mrs. Wyss; Rhonda, 6; and Michael, 4.

## Legislature Okays **Building Program**

AUSTIN (P-About 18 million |\$3,500,000 estimate was made bedollars for land, cement, mortar fore passage of the measure. and a lot of pink granite was au-A total of \$7,853,555 was approthorized by the 55th Legislature priated for the board for hospitals to construct state office buildings and special schools. Acting Director James A. Giddings said it was State Building Commissioner about \$2,200,000 less than expected Ralph R. Wolf said: "Enough money was provided to complete because the legislators did not construction of the Supreme Court give the board the 1-cent-a-pack building and start work on a state cigarette tax money it received in past years for construction. The last Legislature had appro-Texas Employment Commission priated six million dollars toward headquarters here also will have he construction of both buildings. Another \$2,891,035 was added by a new office building. It was given \$3,150,000 for construction. this year's lawmakers. Not overlooking improvement An additional \$2,500,000 taken from the motor vehicle inspection es in present state build ings, the Legislature put aside fund will be used to construct an archives building. It also will \$1,201,632 for air conditioning of the House and Senate chambers house the state library and genplus some committee rooms. Wolf said contracts for the air A new building for the State Insurance Board would have to be conditioning will be awarded as Insurance Board would have to be constructed within the next three in other parts of the Capitol is years from "excess funds" under planned later, he said. the bill which would reorganize Another \$268,960 was appro-

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the present board. It did not pro-vide a specific amount nor appro-ent land office building and \$185,priate any money. However, a 500 for purchase of the structure which houses the State Building Commission

Construction of the Supreme Court building already has started. It will be air conditioned and have a pink granite outside, similar to the Capitol. Completion is expected Aug. 1, 1959, Wolf said. He said bids will be taken in August for construction of a pink granite office building near the Supreme Court area. This would house many of the departments now in the Capitol, where remod-eling is scheduled to make more offices available for the lawmak-

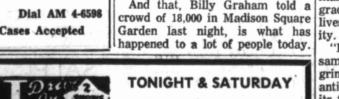
The \$4,735,586 office building is expected to be completed Jan. 17, 1960, Wolf said.

A 60-bed mental health research clinic to be constructed in the Gulf Coast area will cost \$1,848,-000, Hospital Board Acting Director Giddings said. He said another \$2,269,490 was appropriated to construct a school for the mentally retarded, also in the coast area. The lawmakers authorized future construction of a 500-bed mental hospital in conjunction with the 60-bed clinic, but did not

provide the funds. Of the total \$7,853,555 appropri-ated to hospitals and special schools, \$3,736,065 was for major repairs and replacement of buildings. A new ward building for the propriation.

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recounting the story of Samson, At the end of Graham's sermon,

Attendance at the crusade, now

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many modern Americans have building up more and more until And that, Billy Graham told a gradually sunk in sin until their it "blinds the soul within you"crowd of 18,000 in Madison Square lives are devoid of spiritual vital- and puts you in bonds.

"I'd like to take you and shake than five weeks to go. "Round and round they go, the you," he declared, "I know a same old routine, the same old cure-Christ! There have never you rarely saw anything in newsgrind," he said. "Life has lost its been any bonds or habits that Christ couldn't cure." anticipation . . . its meaning . . .

news media are carrying more its thrill. Life has become a bind- He said the cumulative effects and more about the Gospel and ing, empty, monotonous round of sin are indicated in the person religion, and readers ought to apwho once got a pang of conscience preciate it. "It's the same kind of thing, whenever he told a lie, but "now

Graham / added, that befell Sam- you can look a man straight in the eye and lie and it doesn't even Gorilla As Gift son, who was chained to the prison grinding mill, his eyes put out, bother you." going round and round.

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