THIRTY PAGES TODAY

U. S. Promises Help In Defense Of Philippines

By ROBERT EUNSON

MANILA, Sunday, Sept. 5 (#) The United States has promised the Philippines substantial aid in building up their armed forces and quick help in case of attack.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the Philippines' representatives during mutual defense talks yesterday:

wish to state in the most emphatic terms that the United States will honor fully it commitments under the mutual defense treaty. If the Philippines were attacked, the United States would act immediately.

The Philipinos appeared highly pleased with Dulles' statement After the meeting of Dulles and Carlos P. Garcia, Philippine vice president and foreign minister, and their aides, one of the Philipinos was asked if there was anything they wanted from the United States and didn't get. He merely shook his head and smiled broadly.

A joint communique said: The Philippine government presented specific proposals for the strengthening of its armed forces for external defense, including a plan to reorganize its army on

four-division basis.
"The United States concurred in the necessity for this objective. tion of the military material requirements for such an expansion of the army and would search for

Yesterday's meeting between

Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, Australia, ing from the defeat of the European Defense Community.

and organize a German army in for unconditional sovereignty to a cast Asia defense conference opening in Manila Monday.

Victim's Son Nabs Suspect In Murder

mother, Mimie Mae Polk, 45, of Troup, was found stabbed and bly killed off the EDC under which dying in August. In a passing car West Germany would have been he spotted a man sought as the

Householders in the area called police who took the man to the homicide bureau for questioning.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Late August showers moved out of the region last week and left many wondering if that was in reality September's traditional wet spell. Skies are taking on that in employing needed hands. autumn look, the breeze has a new crispness, and dust and smoke lie lazily. Rain will have to hurry if it gets here before the harvest comes in sight.

Police apparently mean to put a damper on using automobiles as playthings. Last week they halled nearly two score — mostly youngsters-into court for speeding, fail- Fleeing Convicts ing to vield right-of-way and an assortment of other violations. Friday night alone they issued 23 tick-Southern Michigan State Prison reets, and many of these will be an ported shortly before midnight toswered in court this week.

The Big Spring Steers won't be playing to empty stands this sea- 1930s. on. Already something like 1,000 season tickets have been sold for the home football games. Aside in the heavy Labor Day weekend from heartening support of the boys, the pre-season sale so far also has helped the athletic fund to the tune of \$6,000 plus.

Another link in the cosmopolite chain for Webb AFB was forged last week with graduation of the first Cuban jet pilots in that nation's his tory. Webb has trained the first for mbia and Chile. There were a number of French officers and cadets along with those of the United States in the class.

Commissioners have set up ses sions for Tuesday and Thursday each week until the right-of-way for U. S. 80-East has been secured. They

Last week the State Highway De See THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 1



Royal Swab Jockeys

Barefoot Princess Anne and her older brother, Prince Charles, applied themselves to the traditional deck swabbing as they sailed for Tobruk, North Africa, aboard the royal yacht Brittania in May of this year.

This picture which just became available in New York was obtained by the London Daily Express from a reader. (AP Wirephoto).

the necessity for this objective. Secretary Dulles stated the United States would furnish the major porof the army and would search for means to assist the Philippines toward meeting the foreign exchange and other burdens occasioned Due With EDC Defeat

security conference which move soon to promote its all-European "security" plan, taking adconfident that ways will be found to give West Germany sovereignty of the United vantage of Allied confusion result-

they expressed hope that a pending powers.

knife-wielder. "I chased his car about 40 miles an hour across the T&P tracks." Polk said. The fugitive turned into a driveway and "I bottled him up so he couldn't drive away." Polk said. County Labor Camp Filled With Harvest Hands, All Natives

hands last night, according to re-appraisal of American policies ment Commission.

Kinney said there were about 15 crews at the camp Saturday night awaiting employment at the prevailing wage of \$1.65 for pulling and \$2.05 for picking, with 35 cents for weighing and hauling. He said the early arrival of still more crews is expected. Fifteen crews were placed

farms Saturday. Kinney said he, Carlton Williams and Ted Vinson of the TEC, will be at the camp all day Sunday and Monday to assist any farmer

The crews range in size from eight to 35 members, Kinney said with an average of from 12 to 15. All are natives, Kinney said, and more than 90 per cent of them are Latin-Americans from South Tex-

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 4 UM night the flight of five trusty con victs, including a lifer sentenced for a black legion murder of the

Hours after their disappearance the five had been swallowed up outpouring of automobile traffic on the state's highways. All five are long-termers,

EARLY DEADLINE ON CLASSIFIEDS

Because of the Labor Day holiday, The Herald will be printed earlier than usual Monday, and deadlines for receiving Classified Advertising must be

advanced accordingly. Please phone in your Classified Ads, and any changes or cancellation of copy by 9 a.m. Monday.

Dulles and Garcia was preliminary to an eight-nation Southeast sia is expected to make a new Although American (leaders are possal for a NATO council meeting.

Asia security conference which move soon to promote its all. Euro.

New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan pean Defense Community.

and the Philippines will meet to negotiate a defense alliance to halt the stage is almost ideally set for a fresh Soviet maneuver. However, region.

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The Second Pakistan pean Def

tion may blunt whatever thrust the Reds have in mind.

The basic aim of Moscow strategy has been to defeat the EDC, to paralyze or destroy the North Attermination of the Indochina peace negotiations.

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The late this month.

This is the kind of leaderless situation which, in the opinion of veteran diplomats, has opened the Indochina peace negotiations.

larly with Red China.

The decision of British Foreign Secretary Eden not to go to the Secretary Eden not to go to the ern initiative on European se-

don give every evidence of being full of worry and distress about The Big Spring Labor Camp was the future attitude and policies of filled to overflowing with harvest France. Dulles has announced a Leon Kinney, manager of the Big toward Europe. London is maneu-

responsibilities in Europe. sembly that there is even great the Rodeo Bowl. and persistent confusion over what mechanical step to take next. Al-

Overseas Order Bribe Court-Martial Is Sef

name off an overseas shipping or-

trial date was set.

Preceding the actual opening of

and junior high school teachers as

well as those in the elementary

Prospects are for an enrollment

higher enrollment total.

Schools Open On Tuesday

Big Spring Independent last year will become operative as

School District will begin its 53rd of Tuesday morning. Elementary

annual school term Tuesday at 9 bus pupils will go to Central Ward

Preceding the actual opening of begin operation Twesday noon; the school doors will be the general fac-

ulty meeting at 9 a.m. Monday, its first meal Wednesday; and the

gain although the picture on this meetings for the high school teach has not crystalized. Indications are ers with Roy Worley, principal, in

that the net gain will be about equal charge. Truett Johnson, junior high

to the number of increase in the principal, will meet with the jun-first grade over that same grade's for high faculty, and Blankenship

wed by sessions for the senior Park Hill cafeteria service will

they expressed hope that a pending American - British - French note to Moscow on the Soviet proposition may blunt whatever thrust the france, which have formed the hard core of resistance to Red again.

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (#—A murder victim's son today spied a man sought in the slaying, captured him over to police.

William Polk, 32, Dallas, was Was and turned him over the police.

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ggy has been to deseat the LDD, to split with Britain and France over the Indochina peace negotiations at Geneva. In addition there is a gain some new initiative in the straigle for Europe. The plans while Question of relations with the Communist bloc and particularly with Red China. look more pertinent and appealing

Commie Guns Continue Quemoy Bombardment

Toll Runs Low

Unknown How Far U. S. To Go In Defense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 M-The Defense Department, apparently seeking to keep the Red Chinese guessing, said cryptically today it is "alert" to its responsibilities in the area of Quemoy Island and has 'certain fleet units" at sea. Quemoy has been under bombardment by Chinese Communists for two

Red mainland.

question: Would the shelling of the island, which has resulted in the death of two U. S. officers, lead to a

The answer could depend in part

end Monday midnight.
The National Safety Council The National Safety Council 39 Traffic President Eisenhower warned that if the Reds tried to encouraging.
Commented President Ned H. mount any attack on Formosa, big island stronghold of Chiang Kai-Dearborn: shek's Nationalists, they would

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LATE BULLETIN

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, Sunday, Sept. 5 IP-A New York-bound KLM airliner with 65 persons aboard crashed in the River Shannon today.

Eyewitnesses sald several per-

was made against the urgings of Secretary of State Dulles, who is attending, and was a disappointment to the State Department. Final Night Has Top

Spring office of the Texas Employ- vering to stave off, French de-cowboy from Lovington, was top kin in fourth place. mands that Britain assume new calf roper in the ninth annual 4-H The third and last performance So little forethought had been World Champion Junior Rodeo was, according to many of the specgiven in any of the capitals to the which was brought to a close here tators, the best of the show. Ed failure of EDC in the French As- with last night's performance in Workman's bull fell on him leaving

Second place calf roping honors most a week of diplomatic conver-

Don Workman of Olton was first

martialed on charges he took with the fourth place bareback monmoney to keep another airman's ey going to A. C. Faulks of Hawley. E. M. Holt of Navasota proved himself to be as rough as Goat Maj. Gen. Charles Born, com- Mayo's Brahma bulls and walked mander of crew training at Ran-dolph, said today the charges have ing event. Jim Sealy of Snyder was been placed against S-Sgt. Joe D. second best bull rider. Two cowboys, of Valley City, N.D. No P. L. Williams of Kermit and Sam Shanklin of Rocksprings tied for

The Junior High Cafeteria will

After the general faculty meet

nig Monday at the high school au-

ditorium, there will be separate

the chute but the rider was not hurt and got a reride.

Saturday night's last calf roper, Bill Phinizy of Lamesa made the and fourth to Bill Martin of San An- best time of the evening, 14.5 sec-

Peggy Sanders of San Angelo was place man in the bareback bronc winner in last night's barrel race riding. Wyatt Myers of Richmond with a time of 18.9 seconds. Sherry SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4 UP-A and Bud Horn of Andrews tied for Price of Addington, Okla., was see personnel clerk at Randolph Air second place. Third best brone ond with 19 seconds. Joan Davis of Force Base here will be court- buster was Ed Workman of Olton, Coahoma was third with 19.2 seconds and Rosemary Rice of Big Spring was fourth with 19.4.

In the ribbon roping, fastest times were made by Sam Shanklin o Rocksprings, 11.3; Roy Damron of Crane, 13:4; and Warren Cooper of Big Spring, 13.8. Jake Bogard of Beulah had 20.5 and Monte Griffin of Lamesa 19.9, and would have had fastest times except for 10-second penalties for barrier breaking.

Tooter Shanklin redeemed him self, however, in the wild cow milk ing with a time of 18.9 seconds. He was followed by Billy Steele of Streetman with 22.8 seconds; Warren Cooper of Big Spring with 33.4

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Had Check In 15 Minutes!

Another demonstration that Her ald Want Ads get prompt action! Here's an advertiser who sold her lot and had her check in 15

NICE 58 FOOT LOT - Paved, near school, college and shopping district, 103 Park. Photic 3-2407.

enrollment last year. High School will co-ordinate the elementary is due to show a gain and the Junior | teacher sessions. Afterwards Needless to say, this user has high praise for Herald Want Ads. High outlook is for an equal or teachers will go to their respective You will, too, if you just put them to work for you. Dial 4schools for specific assignments W. C. Blankenship, superintend- and to their rooms to make final ent, reminded parents on the bus preparations for the children on

NOT BEYOND CALL OF DUTY

DALLAS, Sept. 4 UM - Two policemen hunted a thief with more than the usual vigor today. The culprit stole a spotlight from their car last night as they made an investigation.

The nation's automobile drivers

Up to midnight Saturday, EST,

a total holiday fatality list of 119.

of the 78 hour weekend which

Those figures were for 30 hours

"If this low death rate is main-

offensive against recklessness on traffic

fic mishaps, 11 had drowned, 13 had shifts.

Holiday Traffic The remarks were made at a news conference held by Asst. Sec-retary of Defense Fred A. Seaton. But in response to further questions he said he was "not aware of any specific orders" to the U.S. 7th Fleet to go to the aid of Nationalist-held Quemoy, just off the

This left up in the air the big

apparently were heeding the ad- Guardsmen are on duty along vice of President Eisenhower and Tennessee's major highways, urgthe National Safety Council to drive ing motorists to drive carefully. carefully over this long Labor Day clash between Red forces and those of the United States? weekend and stay alive.

take, if any, to follow up the bombardment. In some quarters, it was believed the gunfire was not died in miscellaneous accidents for a prelude to any outward thrust by the Communists but was designed primarily as a feeling out process and perhaps as an effort to sow disharmony in the South- started Friday at 6 p.m. and will day,

sons were seen crawling ashore at the scene.

Two More Dallas Banks To Merge

lic National Bank of Dallas, which already claimed the title of South- accident. west's largest, announced plans to-Bank of Dallas.

continuing as president, has been lights. approved by directors of both of the currency also must approve juvenile officer for further check-

National Guardsmen joined po-of reckless driving. Friday eve-lice in three states in a counter-ning, police issued 23 tickets for

tained, the toll will be considerably below our estimate of 390 for the three-day weekend. And we will be delighted if it is."

Thirty-nine cases involving the considerable with the considerable will be delighted if it is."

Dearborn commented that the ing traffic violations found their

In Michigan 668 soldiers reinforced state police in patrolling roads. Airplanes, and helicopters flew patrol missions over the highfor being in too big a hurry. Those In Wisconsin a unit of about 86 caught "dragging Main" were re-

violations.

Cases Go To

Seven were picked up for failure to have drivers licenses, Two were caught sailing through signs; five were brought in for failing to yield right-of-way; three were

involving prohibited U turn, driving on the wrong side of the road, said they observed antiaircraft day to merge with National City involving prohibited U turn, driv-The merger, with the new bank failure to give proper signal, run- bursts after the plane was in the to continue to be known as Republic National and Fred F. Florence turn, and driving without headning a red light, making an illegal air.
turn, and driving without head. The Defense Ministry said yes-

In two instances last week, the banks, it was announced today. court imposed fines and then the Friday bombardment, in which Stockholders and the comptroller turned the youngsters over to the about 5,000 shells were fired.

Shelling Could Be Invasion Prelude

Sept. 5 Uh-Guns on the Red mainland of China yesterday intermit-tently bombarded Quemoy Island where already their shells have tilled two U. S. Army officers.

The attack on the Chinese Na-

Some 300 volunteer National

By FRED HAMPSON tionalist stronghold is being watched closely in Washington. "We are alert to our responsi-bilities in the area," a Defense Department spokesman said.

The two Americans killed in a five-hour artillery attack on Que-moy Friday were members of the Military Assistance Advisory Group of Formosa. They were: Lt. Col. Frank W. Lynn, Med-ical Corps, whose wife, Mrs. El-eanor Lynn, lives at Chicago.

Lt. Col. Alfred Mendendorp, in-fantry, whose father, Cornelis Men-dendorp, lives at 117 Griggs St., S.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The two officers were on a train-ing and inspection mission to Que-moy, seven miles off the Red-held mainland, across the Formosa Strait from Formosa. In Washington, Fred A. Seaton

assistant secretary of the Defense Department, told a news conference the department is "alert to Louisiana state police planes our responsibilities" in the Quedropped leaflets urging drivers to moy region. He added that "slow down and live." State police tain units of our fleet are at sea."

95 persons had been killed in traf- troopers there are working 12-hour The U. S. 7th Fleet is in Formose Straight under orders to protect Formosa, the seat of Chlang Kat-shek's Nationalist government, from Communist invasion. Seaton Experts at the National Safety Council have predicted that traffic fatalities will total 390 in the holifrom Communist invasion. Seaton said, however, he was not aware of any "specific orders" to the fleet to protect any other Nationalday period. It began at 6 p.m. Fri-day and will end at midnight Mon-

Seaton told reporters the U. S. government is watching the Quemoy situation "but we have no idea on the extent to which it might go or where it stops."

A Chinese Nationalist army spokesman said the Communists probably would soon attempt an invasion of Quemoy. Lt. Gen. Chang Yi-ting, head of the Defause Ministry's political section, however, said there is no concrete evidence of a Red invasion buildup. He added:

traffic toll in the early stages was similar to the tallies in the corresponding period of this year's Independence Day holiday. The three day traffic toll then was 348.

Most of the nation had dry weather. Millions of motorists were on the roads.

National Guardsmen joined po-"We are prepared for anything." The U.S. officers were killed by a shell which hit a bunker where they had taken refuge.

(Asst. Defense Secretary Fred A. Seaton said in Washington: ("At the time of the shelling, small number of U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group to For-mosa were on a normal training and inspection mission to Que-moy." He said Chinese Nationalist troops stationed on Quemoy "are American trained and equipped un-der the provisions of the mutual defense assistance program."

(Seaton said no further details on the death of the two officers were available at this time.)

U. S. Rep. Joseph H. Holt (Rcharged with making excessive Calif) told reporters in Hong Kong noise; and two were brought to yesterday he was under bombardaccount for leaving the scene of an ment on Quemoy for 20 minutes and his plane took off for For-There were one each of cases mosa amid exploding shells.

> terday's sporadic shelling of Quemoy was at no time as severe as A communique described the in-habitants of Quemoy as "calm."

DRAMATIC RETURN

Girl Reunited With Big Spring Mother, Sister After Hearing

By JOE PICKLE she and Judy, who is 9, had become attached as only sisters can and as people can be sure—that she new circle of friends.

daughter of Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton, wish to live? In an emotion-charged 201 Lorilla, it was the climax to a moment, she chose her mother.

of her 11 years with her paternal coming to Texas, too. grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Jordan, in Cincinnati. "I'll go right alon house in Texas," she

When she got there, however, Mrs.

Jordan did not wish Patty to go.

Mrs. Pinkerton then went to court
and Judge Louis J. Schneider placed Patty in her mother's custody
after Mrs. Pinkerton posted \$2,500

Mrs. Jordan was not bond as a guaranty that she would aboard. Mrs. Pinkerton said that have the child in court Sept. 3 for she didn't know whether Mrs. Jor-

bed with her sister, Judy, here Saturday night as happy and as sure Patty had adjusted right into her was back home for good.

Friday Judge Schneider left it and it has worked out
For Patricia, the 11-year-old all up to Patty. With whom did she right time of the year.

homecoming with its most dramatic moment in Common Pieas Court in Cincinnati on Friday.

You see, Patricia had spent eight in 1946, told reporters that she was "I'll go right along and buy

ian, in Cincinnati.
In June Mrs. Pinkerion went to not live under the same roof with Cincinnati in response to a tele-phone call to come and get Patty. to see her."

the final hearing.

dan planned to come to Texas after
So during the past three months all; she could come later.

she and Judy, who is 9, had become attached as only sisters can and Patty had adjusted right into her new circle of friends.

Friday Judge Schneider left it and it has worked out just at the "Friday was such a big day for her,...It was her birthday and she had a party after the hearing. But now she and Judy are together, and they're happy as can be."

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Dollar Day Is Tuesday; See Monday's Herald For Top Values



New Queen Walks Off With Crown

Miss Reggie Dombeck, right, who was runner-up in the Miss Chicago contest, walks off with the rhinestone crown and trophy after Miss Jeannie Johnson, left, was disqualified for failing to meet the residence requirements of six months. Miss Johnson, who came to Chicago three months age from Detroit, was chosen Miss Chicago two weeks ago. Miss Dombeck will now compete in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. (AP Wirephoto).

Public Health Experts Head To Sleeping Sickness Area

"Wonderful cooperation" has fol-

Preliminary tests showed the

the spinal cord.

Snyder Man Hurt

In Friday Mishap

He was brought to Big Spring Hos-

pital in an Eberley-River ambu-

lance. He was hospitalized, but his

injuries were not considered serious

saturday. He suffered no fractures.

EDINBURG, Tex., Sept. 4 49- deaths here resulted from encepha-Two more U.S. Public Health Serv- litis. ice men were enroute here tonight to help counter an outbreak of a lowed appeals to the county's citi- bruises on her back, cuts on her mild form of sleeping sickness. A zens to clean up trash, debris and left leg and cuts and bruises on mosquito - killing drive will be other mosquito - breeding spots, her right leg. She claims she will

Hidalgo County health unit, said Miller said two Public Health blood specimens were Service medical entomologists, Lessent today to the State Health De- lie Beadle from Utah and Roy injuries. partment in Austin for analysis.

Hughes from Kentucky, are enroute to Edinburg to help deterthroughout the county, and not conmine whether the virus is moscentrated in Edinburg, and is ap-quito-borne.

parently a very mild form of encephalitis, a brain cell-destroying disease affecting hundreds was a sease. He said extreme fatigue relatively harmless form of enceph- have to run over the 7th Fleet has been the principal sympton so alitis. It will be at least a week first.

The health officer said up to 600 clusive results. rsons may or may not be infected and that only laboratory tests of and hope, that this is a mild and blood samples will determine how relatively harmless type of en-widespread the infection has be-come. He and State Health Officer a great relief to us here because secretary of State D ing made to learn whether two

want to get this job ready to go. bids on 129 miles of oil field road south from U. S. 80 east of Coa-homs. Bids are to be opened the same day on the overpass west of the city on Highway 80.

The death of little Glenda Faye extreme fatigue several days more. Hyden, 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hyden, could be chalked up as another traffic fatality, although a car had rolled down on her as she played in a sandbed. But that make no difference: the loss is just as keen.

D. R. Rogers, Snyder, received minor injuries Friday evening when the car in which he was rid-Schools open Tuesday at 9 a.m. and school authorities are urging patrons strongly to have their ing ran into a ditch beside the road from Coahoma to the Snyder youngsters registered from the very Highway. first day. There will be plenty of crowding at the start until new classrooms at Washington, North Ward and Airport are ready. Part of this will adjust itself because the of this will adjust listed breakers half-day plan for all first graders during the opening month will be followed because it proved so suc-cessful for adjusting the youngsters

Don't leave Howard County Jun-ior College out of the opening pa-rade, for registration there begins on Thursday, Monday week classes will start and prospects are for a

Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District would like to see a repetition of last April's flood on Buil Creek. Lowering the grade on the south and of the di-version channel was completed last week and the renovated detention and diversion structure should be able to turn most shy flood into Lake J. B. Thomas

Germans Pledge Baptist Laymen Told Of Needs In Mission Field Eisenhower Tours Reclamation Projects, Sees GOP Hopefuls In Mission Field Projects, Sees GOP Hopefuls TOURS Reclamation Projects Sees GOP Hopefuls TOURS Reclamation TO Arms

night pledged that, even after ob-taining full sovereignty, West Ger-many would voluntarily limit her But he emphasized that did not armed forces.

German radio networks, the 78- ity. year-old Chancellor said:

of the European policy requires." an early conference of the United France and West Germany over States, Britain, France and Russia the collapse of EDC. over Germany,

The question of Germany and European security will have to be States and Britain had been critisolved by such a Big Four confer- cized by the German Socialist op-Socialist opposition demand for an isolate France. ariy meeting "is in no way com-atible with German interests." he said. "No responsible German He was discussing consequences politician would think of isolation early meeting "is in no way compatible with German interests."

in a unified army.

He recalled that the Bonn gov-

Damage Suit Filed After **Auto Mishap**

Nell Thornton accuses Jack Foree of attempting to run over his estranged wife, Winnie Force, and alleges damages totaling \$15,000 resulted when Mrs. Thornton was struck by Foree's automobile,

The accusation is made in a suit for damages filed in 118th District Court, Mrs. Thornton asks judgment for \$15,000.

She claims she was permanently disabled "to approximately one half degree" as a result of being struck by the defendant's automobile on Sept. 1.

The plaintiff alleges that Fo-

ree was "grossly negligent in that he was attempting to drive his automobile against his estranged wife with the intention of inflicting serious bodily injury upon her" or worse.

Mrs. Thornton says she sustained severe bruises to her right arm and ribs on the right side, Miller said. He said all doctors in be out of employment for three Dr. Charles Miller, head of the the county also were cooperating months as a result of the injuries. Pain, worry and mental anxiety also are alleged to result from the

before laboratory studies bring con-But neither Eisenhower nor any other high official has stated just "If it turns out, as we expect which of the smaller Nationalists islands in the general area of Formosa the United States would feel

Secretary of State Dulles said on Rocksprings with 44.2 seconds. ug. 24 that American The two diseases have similar would be justified in defending calf roping event for former memsymptoms-severe headache, fever some of the islands between Forof 102 or move, stiff neck, and mosa and the mainland.

But he said it would be up to in 15 seconds. Perry Walker roped mess, was second with 15 seconds. varying degrees of drowsiness or even coma. Encephalitis virus at- military authorities to decide just and tied his calf in 15.8 seconds and Don Mitchell, Lubbock, placed tacks the brain while polio affects which ones they would protect as but was given the barrier penalty third at 15.6. part of the over-all strategy of of 10 seconds. Raymond Phillips upholding Chiang Kai-shek. Mili-tary authorities have never be-Martin Fryar was fourth with 31.8 go-round, with Bill Watts, Andrews, A 1952 outbreak of sleeping sickness in California resulted in 27 come specific.

deaths among more than 700 cases Quemoy, which has been bomreported. St. Louis had outbreaks barded on two successive days, in 1933 and 1937. Those with the disease here were 100 miles from Formosa. It is sevreported to be very sick for four en miles from Amoy. Red-held isto six days and then affected by land city just off the mainland. Quemoy can be hit by artillery Winners in the first go-round in either from the mainland or Red the boot cramble event, completed

> He said it is "obvious we are watching the situation but we have Big Spring, second, and Jimmy no idea on the extent to which it Whitefield of Big Spring, third. no idea on the extent to which it might go or where it stops." He was asked if he thought this might mean the start on a Red first; Monte Griffin of Lamesa, attempt leading to invasion of the

Formosa stronghold about 100 land third. miles east of Quemoy. "I couldn't comment on that," Seaton said, "that is a question only the Chinese Communists could

answer." Reporters wanted to know if any boundary has been set beyond which ships of the 7th Fleet must Riram P. Rogers, indentified as a brother of the injured man, was land of China. Seaton said he did fined \$75 and costs in County Court not know the answer to this. not go in approaching the main-

Saturday after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicat-Military officers present at the press conference said there seemed Highway patrol officers said Milton Gilbert, of Ajo, Ariz., and Herbert M. Daum, Odessa, were drivers of automobiles which were in collision on Highway 80 pear the tart and prospects are for a fart and prospec immediate comment on the devel-opments, and Seaton said he was

orry he could give no more de-

Seaton said "we do have a con-THE WEATHER stant interest in the use of ma-teriel" which has been provided in the assistance program to Gen-eralissimo Chiang Kal-shek and that this was one of the reasons for the presence of the two Amer-ican officers of the Military As-



BONN, Germany, Sept. 4 Iff — the Allies give West Germany full Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to-sovereignty and the right to make. the Allies give West Germany full

mean a change in his government's In a broadcast over all West policy of promoting European un-

"The Federal Republic will al-"The Federal Republic will be ways be ready to integate her na-ready to impose on itself, even tional armed forces in a European when in possession of full sover- army, just as are Belgium, the eignty, those restrictions on its Netherlands, Luxembourg, Ital armament which the continuation and—we hope—France," he said. Adenauer made a considerable Adenauer rejected the idea of effort to heal the breach between

He said his government's deci-sion to negotiate with the United one day, he said, but the position as an attempt to snub or

French Parliament's vote or brushing off of France. I am higher standards and establish betlast Monday killing the six-nation deeply convinced that an under-ter examples and moral climate for European Defense Community standing between France and Ger-young people. He cited newspaper treaty, under which West German many is the absolutely necessary liquor advertising as one form of troops would have been enrolled foundation of every European pol-

> the United States and Britain for German independence had begun mutual confidence."

He said that negotiations with

"In my opinion, further negotiations with France will follow," he said.

"The situation arising from the decision of the French National As- president of the state group. sembly must be regarded with all gravity, with great caution and with great reserve," Adenauer said. "It seems illogical that in the long run it should be possible for the destiny of Europe influenced and even be decided by 100 (Communist) members of the Assembly who cast their votes as ordered by Moscow.

Adenauer quoted the statement said, is a necessary foundation of industry. a democratic state.

essary that Europe unite, that ment provides "a new working any previous year except 1952.

West Germany—and all of Geragreement," in addition to the pay The 1952 volume is expected to be many after reunification - remain increase. bound to the free West and that. in the interest of peace in Europe and the world, Germany makes, official said there would be no without discrimination, her contri- additional details tonight. bution to defense.

The British Foreign Office an-'sympathy and encouragement" town, Pa from Prime Minister Churchill in

A spokesman said the British last major dispute in the rubber high commissioner in Germany, industry, Sir Frederick Hoyer-Millar, delivered the message to Adenauer Thursday and discussed with him CIO United Rubber Workers on Churchill's proposal for an eight- Aug. 27. This ended a 53-day power Western conference in Lon- strike and established the 64 cent

There were four entries in the seconds

Friday night's winners in the ond and third.

calf scramble were Ronald White, first; Leslie White, second, and

First go-round winners in the flag

race were Bill Watts of Andrews,

second, and E. P. Birkhead of Mid-

In the bareback bronc contest,

first go-round winners were Tee

Nelson of Garden City, first, Jer-

Workman of Olton.

ald Chaffin of Vernon, and Don

was winner of the barrel race in

the first go-round with a time of 18.7 seconds, Joan Davis, Coa-

homa, and D'Aun Young, Loving-

HILLSBORO, Tex., Sept. 4 A-State Rep. Jim Carmichall said

today he will introduce in the next

Legislature a measure requiring

voters to designate party preference when filing for a poll tax. Carmichall said his proposed amendment to the Texas Eelection

Code will prohibit a voter from

participating in the primary of any other political party.

The legislator recalled Republican National Committeeman Jack

Porter's recent claim that GOP voters, participating in the second

State Solon Plans

Bill To Ask Voter

Party Preference

seconds.

Big Spring.

Club. Raymond McKee was first ton with 14.8. Monte Griffin, La

Jake Coleman, third. All are from while P. L. Williams, Kermit, and

Big Spring.

Jim Sealy, Snyder, were second and third, in that order.

Friday night, were Jerry Merrick the first go-round in the wild-cow

of Ackerly, first; Jerry Hewett of milking Second was Kenny Smith of

Democratic primary, provided Gov.
Shivers with his victory margin.
"Things are getting in a sad gard, 14.6; and Don Mitchell, 15.6. shape in Texas when a member of Cotton Kinney, 25 and 26.5 (two

a minority party can justly brag calves);
about his party determining the nomination of the gubernatorial 25 and 26.5 (two calves); Kenney candidate of the Democratic party," said Carmichall,

Monte Griffin.

a 35.5 tie-down time.

a shirt from Prager's.

tary of the Southern Baptist For-eign Mission Board, laid it on the hearts of laymen Friday evening to help make churches personally mission conscious.

While Dr. Cauthen, who is from Richmond, Va., looked to Latin America as another field white unto the harvest, he repeated his appeal for more mission consc within churches.

"How many missionaries have gone out from this district... from this association?" he asked. "Has your church ever produced a misyour church ever produced a missionary?

In little more than 100 years, Southern Baptists have produced approximately 2,000 missionaries for foreign work, but Dr. Cauthen said the number available today is all too short of the opportunities. If churches will supply dedicated people as missionaries, the very ac will inspire adequate finances.

A. C. Wimpee, state Brotherhood secretary, charged laymen to exact young people. He cited newspaper temptation which existed because Christian men permitted it to exist. Time for the encampment of district No. 8 laymen was left to suggestions coming from the district in a hearty atmosphere full of association meetings two weeks

> Meanwhile, Baptists were pointing this week toward the state BTU be constructed adjacent to the presleaders conference in Grand Prairie. The Rev. L. L. Morris, Midland, is

CLEVELAND, Sept. of U. S. Secretary of States Dulles three-week strike of 25,000 Fire the county. that it was impossible to deny the stone Tire & Rubber Co. workers On announced the county. Federal Republic the right of in- was settled tonight with a new the Howard County contracts and dividual and collective defense, contract granting the 61/2-cent pay other road improvements covering and one fourth mile east of the No. The right of self-defense, Adenauer increase pattern set in the rubber

A joint statement by the com-Summing up, he said it was nec- pany and union said the settle-"a new working any previous year except 1952.

Terms of the working agreement of the year. were not disclosed and a Firestone

Firestone has plants in Akron. Los Angeles, Noblesville, and New nounced in London today that Ade- Castle, Ind.; Fall River, Mass.; nauer has received a message of Memphis, Des Moines and Potts-

The strike started Aug. 12. The settlement clears up the

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reached an agreement with the

Tooter Shanklin, Rock Springs,

and Doyle McSpadden, Rotan, sec-

First go-round champion bull rider was E. M. Holt Jr., Odessa,

Cotton Kinney of Sulfur, La., won

Lovington, N. M., and third was

Friday winners in the wild mare

race was Jessie Herring, Stanton.

Martin Fryar, with a time of 24 seconds, won the Howard County

McKee was second with 28.8 and Raymond Phillips was third with

The best all-around cowboy of

Best Howard County cowboy won

For Store Blaze average pay increase pattern. and interior of Dibrell's Sporting

Goods store was smoked by a fire about 8:15 p.m. Friday. The motor was blamed for the

First go-round winner in the calf bers of the Howard County 4-H roping was Olin Young of Loving-

Accident Occurs

one was injured in the mishap.

DENVER, Sept. 4 . President form. Eisenhower cruised in his plane Eisenhower cruised in his plane over major reclamation projects in dence at Casper where the Wyomfive states today and dropped down in GOP candidates for Congress Washington if the federal govern-Politics was even more in evito three cities for brief talks from and state offices were introduced ment gets too domineering."

"politicking."

1,500-mile aerial tour, the President told a Grand Junction, Colo.,

audience he was always surprise

Letting Set

For Howard

Two Howard County highway

the freeway five miles west of Big

Spring is one of the jobs on which

bids are being received. It will

ent Highway 80 overpass beyond

The other project is extension of the pavement of Farm Road 821

from a point 10 miles east of U. S

87 to a connection with Highway

80 east of Coahoma. Bids are be

ing accepted on 12.9 miles of grad

ing, paving and structures.

Construction of the road, for

which all right-of-way has been se

across the southeastern quarter of

290 miles, the Highway Department

said bids on the September proj-

to around \$8 million-higher than

exceeded "considerably" by the end

SNYDER, Sept. 4 4 - Charles

William R. Loper of Ira, was killed

Saturday when a .22 calibre rifle,

playing, discharged accidentally,

Motor Is Blamed

Ira Lad Killed By

Accidental Shot

Webb Air Force Base.

Road Bids

to see a crowd gather when he Denver at 6:26 a.m. and returned at 3:50 p.m. after looking over little practical education. projects in Colorado, Utah, Wyom-Secretary of Interior

ing, Nebraska and Kansas Secretary of Interior McKay and Republican politicians — seeking Secretary of Agriculture Benson, panied the President on his flight, another victory in November who accompanied the President, who accompanied the President. The first leg of the 9½-hour talked with newsmen upon their flight included a close look—from from basking in the presidential limelight. They crowded around return from Denver. him as he left the plane and sat

tion is of increasing importance will build its 125-million-dollar and therefore the journey was a academy. The plane continued on very profitable one

"to educate the people from Wash-ington on the problems of the ter-He told an applauding crowd of

Washington the master of any free in the House. The Frying Pan project would deliver water from westprojects are to be contracted at the Sept. 14-15 meeting of the State Highway Commission. The T&P Railway overpass for the West's gigantic projects." Casper, Wyo., airport welcomers eastern sections.

heard the President tell them: "What is good for agriculture in-terests is good for all of us." Civil Defense Director Stanley Edward estimated 4,000 persons were there for the President's half-hour visit. vacation headquarters at Denver after the third stop at McCook,

Deep Well Spotted In Eastern Ector

British American, Seaboard, and cured, will provide a paved link between U. S. 80 and U. S. 87 Austral Oil Exploration No. 2 Roy Parks Estate has been staked just across the line in Ector County. It is to be 663 from the north On announcing plans for letting and west lines of section 28-41-2s, T&P, three miles east of Odessa 1 Roy Parks, an Ellenburger discovery which extended the Headlee ects will run the total for the year pool 11/2 miles southeast into western Midland County, Projected depth is 13,600.

Scout Party Camps **Out Friday Night**

No. 6 took 10 boys on an overnight camp Friday.

They spent the night at the Scout Round Up grounds and laid plans for a fishing trip soon. The troop Dean Loper, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. is sponsored by the First Christian Church. Leaders taking part were with which he and his brother were Ray McMahen and Joe B. Hoard. Scouts were Dan Feather, Lloran Hoard, Teddy Brown, Jodell Hudgins, Richard Atkins, Joe Smith, Bill Bonner, Tommy Burleson, Cecil Ad-cock and Harold Ray Scott.

An electric motor was damaged DWI Charges Are Filed Against Three

pleaded not guilty to the charge.

His bond was set at \$500.

Mary Slayer Lambert, 813 W 8th, policemen, pleaded guilty and was of advocating the forceful overand James Levy Brown, Sand fined \$75 and costs. Hiram P. Rog-Springs, were operators of vehicles ers, taken into custody by Highway which were in collision at Lancaster Patrol officers following a mishap and three others pocket vetoed, and Edwards about 6 p.m. Satur- north of Coahoma Friday night, day, police reported. Apparently no also pleaded guilty to DWI charges and was fined \$75 and costs.

SETS NEW RECORD

Bendix Trophy Won By Air Force Flyer

year-old Air Force captain, who Junta, 20,000 feet from La Junta Another 740 millions goes to Point was shot down on his 30th mission to Olathe, and 28,000 feet to Van Four Technical assistance to unthe National Aircraft Show here, gallons of fuel left in his tanks, the rodeo won a saddle presented last year's record. He covered the with wind resistance.

1,900 miles in 3 hours, 1 minute Kenny said at La Junta he Champion bronc rider received a 1,900 miles in 3 hours, 1 minute shirt from Fisherman's, and the and 56 seconds, nearly four min-thought for a moment he would champion buil rider won a shirt utes less than last year's record, have to pull out of the race. There tax Liens from Mellingers. Lynn's Jewelers Maj. William T. Whisner Jr. he saw a small plane cutting diproperty of from Mellingers. Lynn's Jewelers Maj. William T. Whisner Jr. he saw a small plane cutting dipresented an identification brace-won the trophy here in 1953 with agonally across the field as he was

ners of the barrel race, boot scramble and brone riding champs.

Other Friday night results:
Ribbon roping—C. E. Renfro, 11.6; Billy Mellvain, 12.2; Tommy Price, 12.4; and Don Mitchell, 12.7.
Barrel race—D'Aun Young 18.4; Sherry Price, 18.7; and Joan Davis, 19 seconds.

Calf roping—Cotton Kinney, 14 seconds.
Calf roping—Cotton Kinney, 15 and Don Mitchell, 15.6.
Cotton Kinney, 25 and 26.5 (two calves);
Wild cow milking—Cotton Kinney, 25 and 26.5 (two calves);
Wild cow milking—Cotton Kinney, 25 smith, 28.7; and Tommye Flenniten, 34.4.

Development Command, Wright. Patterson AFB, Dayton. He marked up an average speed of the marked up an average speed of the control of the marked up an average speed of the control of the marked up an average speed of the control of the marked up an average speed of the control of the cate, and proposed the marked up an average speed of the control of the cate, and proposed the cate, and the

calf roping Friday night. Raymond in World War II, today set a new dalla. He said at one point he hit derdeveloped areas and miscel-Bendix Trophy record of 618.208 a maximum speed of 645 m.p.h. laneous foreign programs make up m.p.h. in the jet race from Ed-He crossed the home pylon at the remainder. wards Air Force Base, Calif., to nearby Vandalia Airport with 20 the rodeo won a saddle presented by the Howard County 4-H Club Dyke, Mich., in a new Republic was from La Junta to Olathe fly-He said the best leg of his trip restrictions on the immigration of Sherry Price, of Addington, Okla., and a watch from Zale's Jewelry. F84F Thunderstreak, averaged ing at lower altitudes so that he or. more than 121/2 m.p.h. faster than could pull a higher indicator speed

let to the winner of the flag race. an average speed of 603.547 m.p.h., landing and had to hit his brakes Champion calf roper, ribbon in 3 hours, 5 minutes and 45 secondary they smoked.

Toper, cow milker, bareback brone onds.

Maj. Harry K. Evans, of Heaters onds.

Champion calf roper, ribbon roper, cow milker, bareback bronc rider and bull rider each received a belt buckle. The five buckles were presented by the First National Bank, Farmer's Co-Op Gin at Knott, Ben and Hoyle Nix, Ward's Boot Shop, and the 4-H Club.

Levis, presented by the Junior Rodeo Association, went to winners of the barrel race, boot scramble and bronc riding champs.

an average speed of 603.547 m.p.h., landing and had to hit his brakes so hard they smoked.

Maj. Harry K. Evans, of Heaters W. Va., stationed with the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB. The Command of the Air Command at Langley AFB. The Command at Langley AFB.

airport platforms erowded with Republican political candidates.

At the first stop of his 946-hour.

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At the first stop of his 946-hour. the people of America. The inspira-The President started his tour tion comes, he added, from meet from his vacation headquarters at ing Americans "who are paying the taxes. The President said the purpose of his trip was to "get a

Secretary of Interior McKay, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and reciamation officials accom-1,000 feet-at the site north of Colo-McKay said, "Water conserva- rado Springs where the Air Force southward to Pueblo, Colo., where Benson said the flight was a plan it turned westward to go over the

Reclamation officials also at the site of parts of the proposed at the site of parts of the proposed 175-million-dollar Frying Pan-Ark-This gave the President a look more than 3,500 at Grand Junction, that work was passed by the Senansas project. A bill authorizing Colo., airport: "Let's not make ate in the 83rd Congress but died ern Colorado to the drought-plagued

Colorado Republican candidates and one Democratic aspirant-Rep. Wayne Aspinall-were at the Grand Junction airport to meet the President. He chatted briefly with Don The President swung back to his ald G. Brotzman, 32-year-old Republican opposing Democrat Ed C. Johnson, who is retiring after three terms in the Senate to seek the Colorado governorship again. Aspinall represents in Congress the western Colorado district including Grand Junction

Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, Republican seeking re-election, was also there. He represents the southern Colorado district that would bene fit from the Frying Pan project, The President was introduced by Gov. Dan Thornton, a Republican who declined to seek re-election.

Leaving Grand Junction for Wyoming, the presidential plane traveled north and swung over the Dinosaur National Monument, an iso lated area on the Colorado-Utah border. Proposals to build a dam on the Green River at Echo Park in the monument area have touched off a nationwide controversy. Conservationists argue the dam, a key unit in the billion-dollar Colorado River storage project, would flood Two leaders of Boy Scout troop a wilderness area that should be

Signing Chore

DENVER, Sept. 4 (#-President Eisenhower has finished action on legislation passed by Congress this year by signing four bills, two of them aimed at combatting communism.

The summer White House anounced today the President had signed the \$2,781,499,816 foreign Charges of driving while intoxi- ald appropriations measure to bolblaze. Firemen were called to a cated were filed against three men ster free nations in their battle trash fire at 1000 W 7th at noon in County Court Saturday. Chester Suel, arrested by offi- gression, and the final bill in the dministration's version control program.

This bill removes the right of Russell LaVelle, arrested by city citizenship from persons convicted throw of the government.

Two other hills were also signed completing action on the 513 meas ures Eisenhower brought from Washington when he came to Colorado for his vacation Aug. 21. They raise to 488 the number of bills signed since his vacation started

and 25 killed by pocket veto.

The foreign aid appropriation actually provides \$5,243,575,795 by making available nearly 3 billion dollars in new money and nearly 21/2 billion in funds voted in previous year.

Of the grand total, \$4,315,212,729 is set aside for international mili-tary aid, including 700 million dol-DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 4 UP-A 30-38,000 feet from takeoff to La lars for defense of Southeast Asia.

Also signed by the chief executive was a bill relaxing present persons convicted of a misdemean-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Internal Revenue Service against tha property of Mrs. O. E. (Nell) Oden, lies for \$1.805.60.
Fil.ED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Kendall C. Webb ys Helen Jawell Webb,

GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Many a Marine Corps "boot" has had some mighty "not nice" things said to him, and about him, and his whole ancestry simply because he has made the terrible blunder of referring to a "rifle" as a "gun."

In the Marine Corps a rifle is truly a "rifle" and on the whole Marines are the best riflemen in the world. While other branches of the Armed Forces are spending their money on other things, the Marine Corps is making investments in rifle cartridges.

But this is just an introduction to saying that in spite of what Marines are taught, and never forget, there possibly is a time when a rifle isn't a rifle at all - and that is when it becomes, let us say, "the ultimate in firearms pre-

Felix Jarratt, a T&P Railway fireman, who lives on Wood Street here in Big Spring, has a lot of rifles, but maybe we shouldn't refer to him as a "rifleman" at that. What he is striving for isn't so much "rifle accuracy" in target shooting, as it is something above and beyond that, something we should call "the ultimate in rifle precision."

At the Texas State Bench Rest Championship matches at San Angelo, over the Memorial Day weekend, Jarratt, in a field of more than 25 competitors, shot the around Big Spring and fired any bench rest shooter, experienced or rest shooting, then Felix Jarratt souri, Kansas and elsewhere.

Big Spring's only shooter who has shot strings at 100 yards, and five matches. Two others who are get- used nothing but his 10 best brass shooting are J. D. Carter, watch- them was reloaded and fired 10 maker (another precision game) at times. Zale's Jewelry, and Horace Rea- After he fired a string of 10 shots just exactly what the name im-plies. In bench rest shooting the a table or bench. On top of the bench there is a rest or rifle-holder into which the fore-end of the rifle is secured, but this holder is pivoted, as on a jewel, which leaves the rifle free to be swung up or down or from side to side. The holder itself doesn't hold the sights on the target, it simply "frests" or the target, it simply "frests" or the side of the same type as those found in drug stores for compounding pre-scriptions, he had put just exactly the right charge of powder into have to weigh it out in the open there at the San Angelo the target, it simply "rests" or helps the shooter.

with which he won at San Angelo, is what is called a "wildcat"

a block of wood. He had the action factory-loaded ammunition, since from a Mauser Model 1898. He hand loading of .22 rimfires isn't bought the barrel blank from a practicable. things. When he received this bar-shooter for just about two years. blank, with the chamber cut in it, it was fifteen one-thousandths explained, isn't anything new. It is (15-1000ths) of an inch too long. the oldest method of shooting a ricut it down. During this operation matches. With the end of muzzlehe took it out of the lathe a num-loading days, and since about ber of times, how many he doesn't 1890, the sport started dying out remember, and kept trying the until it was revived about 1944.

Mauser bolt action in lt until he Briefly it is a manner of shocking finally got it to fit to his satisfac- a rifle which practically eliminates

makes the target look 18 times as large as to the naked eye. He shoots on targets that can hardly be seen with the naked eye at 100 yards.

Some stand alone.

Now there is even a National Bench Rest Shooters Association, and The Stackpole Company at Harrisburg, Pa., in collaboration with the NRRSA has just publish-

ways, it also makes it more difficult in other ways. To make this clearer, a four-power scope is about as powerful as a hunter can use to shoot game from standing and other positions without a rest. In fact, most hunters prefer, and most experts recommend, a two and one-half-power scope for hunting run.

This new handbook, which will be half-power scope for hunting pur- put on sale Sept. 10, at \$6.00, tells

movement of the rifle is magni- barrel making, bullet making, bedfied 18 times by the time the bullet ding, contest rules, loading, sights reaches the target. If this movement of the rifle is just one-sixteenth of an inch it will throw the bullet away off at 100 yards.

Remembering this, keep it in mind that Jarratt fired a string of 10 shots that all struck the target so close together at 100 yards that dime would cover all 10 bullet

must be fired from a bench rest.

But, as Jarratt explains, the required "ultimate precision" can't be gotten from the rifle alone.

Much of it must come from the currently held in Noumea, on an explains why it must be fired from the communist spy network formerly headed by Vladimir Petrov.

She is Mrs. Rose-Marie Ollier, currently held in Noumea, on an explains why it must be fired from a bench rest. Much of it must come from the

It will be surprising to many veteran shooters to learn that even brass cases, holding the primer and powder and bullet give a variation in uniformity when a man is after that "ultimate precision." Australia last spring with an offer Jarratt's rifle is what is called to disclose what he called a big

a .22-250. This means he uses .250-3000 Savage cases (or brass) neck ed down to where they will take, a .22 cailbre bullet. This means tapering down the front end of these pear shaped powder - and - builet olders until a .22 calibre bullet will fit in them real tight. The borough Hartley, secretary in the bullets weigh 55 grains and are not Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, has bullets weigh 55 grains and are not at all the ordinary 22 calibre bullets bought in a hardware store. They're what are called Sierra bullets, and they are jacketed, copper-looking bullets, with a very per-looking bullets, with a very hard they are included that bullets will fill the post. Mrs. Hughes will fill the post. Mrs. Appreciation for services of Mrs.

small lead tip.

Before he went to the San Angelo matches he took to the sand hills ing of directors this week.



A Dime Covered His 10 Shots

Felix Jarratt can not only fire up a T&P locomotive, he can also fire a wildcat rifle ap into the winning bracket. The trophy is the one he won at San Angelo in the Texas Bench Rest Shoot, the only event of its kind held in this part of the country. A dime covered 10 shots Jarratt plugged into the little target 100 yards away.

smallest 10-shot group that was number of these cartridges that he would-be, needs to know. It also will be glad to have a talk with fired by any of the shooters, who had loaded himself. Finally he contains a list of all sources of the him. If Jarratt is out on a run, Infound 10 of these brass cases necessary equipment. Not only will terested shooters will find either A dime, even a worn, thin dime that gave him a better uniformity the information in this handbook Carter or Reagan glad to talk thing covered all 10 of his shots fired at in grouping his shots than any oth-help the bench rest shooter, it will over, a small target 100 yards from the firing line.

Now judged by anybody's standards, that's some shooting! If

In the bed of his pickup truck he ards, that's some shooting! If

there's any doubt at all in your mind about it, just try it. Just try his carridges. At San Angelo he it at 25 yards, even!

Jarratt, so far as I can learn, is fired a total of 100 shots, five 10ever entered one of the bench rest 10-shot strings at 200 yards. He ting themselves ready for such cases which means that each of

gan, insurance man. Reagan has he would get up into the middle been a shooter in big bore target of that loading equipment in his matches for several years, but pickup and punch out the old prifrom bench rest shooting; which is and reload them for a go at the shooter sits down and shoots from screw-cap vials, such as are used a table or bench. On top of the for medicine, and by using scales

Jarratt's favorite rifle, the one the "ultimate precision."

That's what we call going after the "ultimate precision."

The middle of this month Jar-

ratt is going to Fort Worth, where which means it isn't a factory job. he will use another rifle, and the In this case it happens to be a same scope, to shoot for the Texas home-made job turned out by small bore state championship. In arratt.

He made the stock himself from fire cartridges only, he will shoot

Jarratt has been a bench res Bench rest shooting, it should be human errors of marksmanship The rifle has a telescope sight thus permitting the errors and per on it, an 18-power Unertl, which cultarities of rifle and ammunition

Now while an 18-power 'scope may make shooting easter in some ways, it also makes it more difficult book, 'The Ultimate In Rifle Pre-

with an 18-power scope a slight ing covering all phases such as

French Hold Woman In Petrov Spy Case

SYDNEY, Australia (#)—French Ambassador Louis Roche said Friday a woman former second The rifle and sight weighs 18 secretary in the French Embassy pounds and this explains why it here, has been arrested on charges

Much of it must come from the ammunition, and so he loads his own ammunition.

It will be surprising to many reported being returned to France Petrov is the Russian officialbassy—who obtained asylum in Australia last spring with an offer

espionage ring. Lamesa C-C Staff Change Announced

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Sear-

Appreciation for services of Mrs

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 5, 1954

Danish Freighter Reports Attack By Soviet Warship

TROMSO, Norway, Sept. 4 (A)—
A Danish ship captain said today a Soviet warship fired on his small freighter last Tuesday off the Soviet coast near Murmansk — the Arctic city to which Allied con-way, he sighted two Soviet de-voys poured supplies for Russia stroyers.

n World War II.

They were moving at a speed of about 40 knots. One of the Soviet four shells were fired at his vessel, ships fired four live shells at the the 1,200-ton Patricia of Stuer, Denmark, but none hit.

Crewmen of the Patricia report-

ed at the same time that sailors stopped his ship immediately and of a German ship—the 1,161-ton hoisted his flag. One destroyer cir-Pollux of Bremen-said they had cled the Patricia while the other been shelled in the same area late which had done the shooting, stood last week, also without damage

This lacked confirmation from the operators in Bremen, the Neptune Steamship Co. A spokesman said the company had no reports that the ship, due in Bremen Sept. 10 with a cargo of lumber, had undergone shelling.

Only two weeks ago Capt P. Piek of the 392-top Dutch ship Dora reported in Glasgow a Soviet cruiser fired a shell near his vessel in the Gulf of Finland while he was bound for Scotland with a load of Finnish timber, No damage resulted. By the account of Capt. Jenssen:

The Patricia had been to the port of Mezen, just outside the entrance to the White Sea, to get a oad of Soviet lumber. It was there that the Pollux was also loading. Two days out of Mezen on the return voyage at a point 30 nau-

> CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

3 | by. Then both disappeared. On the previous night, the Patricia had passed six Soviet torpedo boats without incident.

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I sincerely thank each and every one for their loyal sup-port in the runoff primary Saturday, Aug. 28. I feel that it was a vote of confidence that re-elected me as your sheriff. I always have, and always will continue to enforce the law in a fair but firm manner, regardless of the propaganda you read and

I want to express my sincere regrets to the ones who voted for me for being subjected to such insults by the piece that came out in the paper Aug. 27, the day before the election. To those who did not know me and were led to believe such, I want to prove to you it is not true.

No doubt this propagands that was published Aug. 27th cost me many votes among our new residents, but thank God I had enough friends who knew my record and could not be misled. I am proud of my clean, straight-from-the-shoulder campaign ing methods and it pleases me to know that the majority of the voters of Howard County also approve of this honest, straightforward method.

I will appreciate any citizen who has any authentic informs tion on dope peddlers or any law violators to turn this information over to the Sheriff's department, the FBI, or son

oher authorized law enforcement body.

Thanks again, folks, and remember you can count on

JESS SLAUGHTER

SHERIFF of HOWARD COUNTY (Paid Pol. Adv.)



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We have known great financiers who behaved themselves unwisely. They stored up treasures which they at long last had to leave. We also know both rich and poor men who laid up treasures where neither moth nor rust corrupt nor where thieves break through and steal. "(He) behaved himself unwisely." — I Sam. 18:5.

Now Is The Time To Stress Vital Importance Of Our Religious Life

After the summer's dislocations, the time is now at hand for our population to sink its roots firmly for a year of fruitful living. We believe that our people cannot apreach the maximum sense of purpose without active religion, and that religion which bears evidence in its everyday exeution inevitably must include real church

Regular participation in congregational worship is irresistible to those with deep and moving experiences, but with many it is the result of the willful creation of a wholly desirable habit. Those who are de termined to put their service to God and fellowman first will find it increasingly more natural to attend upon the services of their church. In turn, they will find the spiritual recharge through fellowship of kindred minds to be a source of stimulation toward stronger faith and concern.

church life is a stable community; it is one where a sense of values is in better balance; it is one where morality will stem from the heart and not the lips alone.

The need for laying hold of the abiding things of life is not peculiar to us in this most ominous moment. Yet, if a sense

of bed-rock spiritual security is to lay hold of the world, it will be through the radiation and interlinking of this power generated in the souls of individuals and faithful groups.

There must be a point of beginning, and now is a most opportune time. One good point is to lay upon the hearts of the nom-inal church members, who through carelessness or indifference or whatever cause have cast aside their obligations like vestments, the urgency of coming back to regular and satisfying spiritual exercises. Then the constant and the renewed can together enlist and win others.

Our city and our area are blessed with a large number of churches. Catholic and non-Catholic, Jew and Gentile will be apt to find the congregation of their choice eager to receive them and to use them.

During the month of September, it is our earnest hope that lay and clerical leaders will be imbued with a special awareness of their opportunity to spearhead a back to church and back to God movement. Our other affairs, as important as they may seem, will fall into place if the most important of all is brought

These Days-George Sokolsky

There Are Important Products That We Must Get From Others

nist, and Forrest D. Murden, Jr., also an economist, have prepared a pamph-'Our Stake in World Trade," which the excellent point is made that whereas we only have six per cent of the world's population, we produce about 40 per cent of the world's output. Having said that, they proceed to tell us how de pendent we are on the rest of the world: "Have you ever imagined what it would

be like if we were to be shut off from the products of other lands? Do you know what would happen to our standard of living if we tried to manage solely with what we could produce within our own borders? Among other things, our larders would be without coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. Sugar, pineapples and many other foods would be selling at prices far above their present levels.

"Television and radio, if we had them at all, would be luxuries beyond the means of most Americans..."

I don't know how dependent we really are upon coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas or what would become of us if we had to do without them. One could drink milk and solve a basic farm problem. As for cocoa and bananas, if the women take Dior's strictures on milady's pulchritude serious-ly, no woman will touch the stuff for fear that the waist-line might not fit the

When learned economists try to be popularizers, they are usually out of their field. Even a columnist would do better than base the economic policy of a country on the consumption of cocoa and ba-nanas, or even pineapples, although I thought we can get our pineapples from our own country, namely, Hawali, which still hopes to become a state. A little fur-ther on, these economists say:

"... there would be a shortage of news-print for publishing our newspapers and magazines."

There they say something serious. Can-ada sure has us by the heel on newsprint, for which they charge unconscionably and get away with it because the United States was careless about its forests and has let its paper factories go north. I live, during where the first wood-pulp factory in the

United States was erected. Some of those mills are still there but they make cigarette and other fine papers. But I see that British capital is going into our Southern states to manufacture newsprint and may the day come when we make our own altogether and are not dependent on the Canadian cartel. The Canadians could then sell their newsprint to the British at whatever price they could get.

Now if these economists talked about really important commodities, we might have something to worry about. Take, for instance, cobalt. In 1953, 9.182,000 pounds of cobalt were consumed but only 1,253,000 inds were produced in the United States. Africa supplied about 84 per cent of the world production of 10,100,000 pounds in 1952. Accrding to the report of the Malone Committee, the largest potential reserves in Cuba; there are large deposits in the United States but they have not been adequately developed.

To the United States, facing the dangers of war and the rise of cancer, cobalt is more important than cocoa or bananas and in the event of a war, it is doubtful that the ocean-lanes will be open so that sufficient cobalt can be brought from Africa. This is a really serious problem. According to the Malone Committee, the Western Hemisphere, using Canadian, American and Cuban deposits could become self-

Or take iodine which is essential for medical and metallurgical uses. The United States, which uses from 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 pounds annually, receives about half its supply from abroad, probably mostis concerned, it could be in a satisfactory condition as to lodine, as we have a large

Lithium has become important because of the hydrogen bomb. Surely that means more to us than a pineapple. We get plenty of lithium in South Dakota, North Carolina and California and presumably other plac-

es in the United States. My point is that if these economists want to frighten us, they might deal with products that really matter, not coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. What do they take

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"The Problem Child"

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

EDC Failure A Sharper Loss Because We Have Developed No Alternative Program

fail. In the spring it was the Navarre Plan for the military recov. unity.

informed and so inflexible.

Nearly a year ago it was plain enough in Paris that the odds were heavily against EDC. I was in Paris at the time, and I had been told in Washington before I left that there was a small numerical majority in the National Assembly for EDC; the treaty would be ratified as soon as a French Government brought it to a vote. Inquiry in Paris showed that the report was seriously misleading.

jority for the treaty, it cut across most party lines. Thus the depuratify the treaty would not vote not a true parliamentary majority founded upon it. The heterogeneous lection of deputies who favored EDC could not provide France with a government. Conversely, any majority which would support a government would be incapable of ratifying EDC.

That was why until Mr. Mendes-France, no government, no matter what it said in favor of EDC and treaty to a vote. All the prime ministers have known that their governments would fall for there was no real majority that would support the treaty and also a gov-

horse. It was imprudent to be so

stubborn. It was an untenable and

deeply defeatist argument to say

that only through EDC could any

of the great objectives of Western policy be realized: the reconcilia-

tion of France and Germany, the

reception of Germany into the Western community, the restora-

tion of German sovereignty, the re-

arming of the German State, the

control of the use of German arm-

European political union.

ed forces, and the advance toward

It was never certain, to many of

us it was not even very probable,

that EDC if ratified would premote

these great objectives. Be that as

it may, when it could not be rati-

Namous Words

ARGUES, NOT THE MIND.

OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

no matter what assurances it gave tion in France will disappear. But vast and sad confusion. For us it

To press for EDC as such, for EDC and for nothing but EDC, was to stake everything on a lame

For the second time this year fied, to insist upon it was not to that it does not recognize clearly we have stood immovably with a make a road but to set up a road- and candidly enough that until Gerpolicy, and have had to watch it block on the way toward European many is re-unified any arrange-

ment with Western Germany is ery of Indochina and now it is A re-appraisal of EDC, which is necessarily provisional. We are the European Defense Community. now forced upon us, could and making a similar error about In both cases there were warnings should have been made a year Germany as we have made about that at the best the prospects of ago. Nothing but harm has been France: we are under-rating the success were slim, and that no done to the objectives by American natural, the normal, and quite retime should be lost in preparing an and British action in lining up spectable force of honest German alternative to fall back upon. Both Germany and the other EDC pow- nationalism. Germans as Germans, times the Administration not only ers against France, by hardening with no meddling by Nazis or Comrefused to heed the warnings but their refusal to negotiate seriously, munists, are bound in the great refused to consider, even hypothet- and by bringing the issue to a ques- mass to look forward as their ically, what to do if the Navarre tion of take it or leave it. We main interest to the re-unification Plan or EDC proved unworkable, should have pressed for negotiation of their country and in the end to And so, having lasked ourselves among the French, the German the withdrawal of the foreign arthe mast, we have gone down and the British to find an accept- mies of occupation. twice with a sinking ship. For- able revision of EDC, and we To say that the Western part of tunately we are a great country should never have made the mis- a divided Germany cannot be ex-

and have at least nine lives, or take of insisting that what could pected for very long to put "inwe could not afford to be so mis- not be made to happen must nev- tegration" with the West ahead of the integration of Germany is to say only that the Germans are a

which have been very much under- their relationship with the Westrated in this country. The first is ern military systems should be

ratify the treaty would not vote close her with Germany, it was a armament to which both Great together on anything else. A matogether on anything else. A ma-jority, if it was actually there, was ests of France. equal terms. This is not an easy not a true parliamentary majority. This defect of EDC can be cured and agreeable prospect for the

those of Great Britain? When Great fense and in the problem of Ger-

of putting upon the British the kind of pressure that we have so

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

He Who Lingers Long At Roulette Will Find Himself Walking Home

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Gambling is bad and cannot be con-Most people will agree with this, particularly if they have been exposed to the

losing side. That's about the only side there is, cording to a friend of mine who has 'fessed up to an uncomfortable time while vacationing around Las Vegas, Nev. I haven't seen Las Vegas, but those who have tell me it's the ultimate in gambling

But we'll let Dudley tell the story. Dudley is not the name of my friend, who pleads for anonymity.

Dudley says the happy-go-lucky atmosphere around the Las Vegas halls, the carefree tossing of long green around the tables just naturally tempts a fellow to wade in, with fond dreams of striking it rich in one night. Dudley himself is a man of scruples and integrity, knows that he had no business in these dens of iniquity, but felt that he ought to treat himself to at least a small fling.

He did. He put his modest bit of change on some roulette numbers which did not come up, and continued not to come up. His im-

mediate assets dwindled to some \$5. He felt some misgivings about this, but figured he had better pull out and wait for a This was about 3 a.m. and Dudley was

staying out at a dude ranch some 10 or 12 miles from town. He knew from past experience that the taxi fare out would be \$3.50, and he would have enough left to see him through the morning until time to But as he went to enter his taxi he

thought to ask in advance the fare. This driver said it would be \$5.50. This put Dudley to some dismay, but he said to himself: "I have now got to go back and run this roll of mine to at least \$7." You see, Dudley wasn't selfish; he just wanted

Well, he went back and won a dollar

and then lost one, and then another, and

so on. You know the story. In a little while he was down to 12 cents, period. The dismay had mounted to a mild state of panic by now, but Dudley

figured he could call the dude ranch and persuade somebody to come in after him. He went into the phone booth, dropped his nickel in the slot and asked for the number. The sweet voice of the operator came back with the enlightening information that this call would be 15 cents and to deposit the coins, please.

Now the state of panic was growing less mild. Dudley gave his tale of woe-to the operator, but she, being a Las Vegas operator, saw this as no new story.

Dudley figured he could walk it back home, but this was going to take until well up in the morning. He went back into the casino where he had seen an acquaintance from another town. He eyed this individual thoughtfully, but couldn't bring himself to walk up to the guy and try to borrow a fin. Would make him look a little silly, Dudley thought.

Well, he tried the phone booths again, even slipping his finger into the coin return chutes to see if he could rake up a miserable extra coin or two. No luck. On the next round with the operator, however, some mistake was made and a connection came through to the dude ranch before the money was demanded, so Dudley got his ride home. Broke, you understand but now not so panicky.

He got a check cashed later, for enough to get him back home.

He is now using his leisure time in lecturing upon the evils of gambling, and warning the unwary to stay away from

such pitfalls. The moral is, if you're going to Las Vegas, sew up enough money in another pocket to pay your taxl fare home, and don't tell yourself where this money is, until you get in the cab.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Governing Of France Harder Than Ever With Fall Of EDC

PARIS-Now that the French National Assembly has decisively rejected EDC, Europe is left without a plan for unification, and the old antagonisms between France and Germany will be further inflamed. It is the end of one phase of the postwar era, and what shall come later is far from

Premier Perre Mendes-France, who stayed in power by following a tactic that disavowed EDC without openly attacking it, has said repeatedly that he would work with Great Britain and America toward a plan to bring a German military contribution within a new form of partnership. There have been suggestions that this would be a sort of little North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a kind of club within a club, created to contain the German di-

But this reporter has learned that West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has stated in a letter, sent during the past week to France, Italy, and Luxembourg, that his government will not accept such a solution. Nor will the West German Republic accept the limited sovereignty that would be accorded by ratification of the Bonn treaty separated from EDC which has now been killed.

In Bonn a month ago Vice-Chancellor Franz Blucher and other German officials told me flatly that such a solution would not be acceptable. They pointed out that the Bonn accord was negotiated in 1951. Since then extraordinary changes have taken place, including the resurgence of German industrial power to a point at which German production increasingly dominates markets in Europe, the Middle East and Far East

It will take more than speeches to come up with the kind of formula that Mendes-France, during the EDC discussion in the Assembly, suggested could be readily found if EDC were killed. The position of Mendes-

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

profits under the Democrats. Democratic

slogan: "We let some people get away

with murder. Vote Democratic-it may be

Secretary of State Dulles goes to Manila to forge a Pacific alliance. Dulles figures

the best thing to do about France is to

Army-McCarthy investigators blast both

sides in their final report. It took the

Senators four months to get the answer-

Dave Schine shoulds bee put in the

Ike goes fishing with Herbert Hoover,

Republicans prefer lke as a fisherman. They say that even when Mr. Hoover wore

hip boots and a battered hat in the old

An Agriculture Department official makes a speech called "A Backward Look Forward." Or to put it another way, this

administration is going places-most of

The American Legion leaves Washington.

Senators promise that never again will

they pressure the Army for the kind of favors Dave Schine got. Hereafter in call-

ing the Pentagon, senators will plead:
"Since I have lost all interest in Pvt.
Joe Doaks, could you please give him a
three-day pass to help him get over it?"

The capital put on a magnificent show-

but referees awarded the decision to the

Legion by a technical knock-out.

which we're already at.

days, nobody ever called him "Herb."

get as far away from it as possible.

your turn next."

Marines.

WASHINGTON-A Senate F.H.A. investi-

France himself has been seriously damage ed in the final act of the EDC drama. The magic that he brought as "a new

man" to the solving of problems long delayed has in large part been rubbed off. He has in the wake of the EDC defeat, engineered without even a full debate on the issue, the look of just another Premier caught in the tolls of a system that seems to have been devised to make government impossible.

More serious is the way in which, as a result of the outcome, the Communists in the Assembly have made thmselves more or less indispensable to Mendes-France if he is to remain in power. The Communist bloe of 95 and the orthodox DeGaullists with 75 votes formed well over half of the majority of 319 that defeated EDC. The fact of this support gives Mendes-France little latitude in trying to form foreign policy from here on out.

If he tries to put the Bonn treaty into effect, with rearmament for Germany to come later under some scheme worked out by a conference of the Atlantic powers, the Communists will turn against him. They might conceivably be joined by the pro-EDC deputies who are likely to say "a united Europe or nothing." Moreover, animosities have been deeply stirred with the pro-Europeans convinced that Mendes-France deliberately sabotaged EDC.

Such a combination would be strange, but no stranger in the weird intricacies of French politics than the combination of extreme left and extreme right that after two years and four months vacillation and delay brought EDC down. It would bring the Mendes - France government down, and some observers are already saying that the day of downfall is not far off. In short, as a consequence of the struggle just ended France appears to be even more ungovernable than it had been be-

Lost By 8,640 Heads

RICHMOND, Va. UM - A Connecticut truck driver, Anthony Rogers, arrived here with a load of lettuce too late for the Saturday market and called his employer. Charitable institutions received 8,640 choice gation on the West Coast reveals more fat

Dangerous Worms

ST. PAUL, Minn, (#)-State entomologist T. L. Aamodt has reported an alarming army worm infestation in south central Minnesota. Aamodt said the worms are 'ferocious feeders' and damaged nine times as much grain as they eat.

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Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale You Can Feel Sense Of Freedom

By Looking In Right Direction While in Texas last spring I had to take

A friend of mine was kind enough to offer me the use of his private plane. I met the plane at the Austin airport.

It looked very, very small. I'd never been in a single-engined plane before, and, as I stood near it, I felt almost as big as the I got in beside the pilot and asked usly, "Will this thing go?"

"Yes," he replied, very seriously "When you get it in the air, will it stay

"I guess so," he said. "Let's try it." If guess so," he said, "Let's try it."

It was the quickest take-off I have ever experienced. Almost instantly, we were over the city, heading west. I began to ask questions about handling the plane, when, suddenly, he swung the stick over to me and told me, "You fly it."

"How do I fly it," I asked.

He availabled how to use the stick and I

He explained how to use the stick and I took over. It was a thrilling experience, and I became very enthusiastic. It was like sitting on the edge of a postage stamp away up these in the sky. Then, all of a sudden, a wonderful feeling came over me. I was flying a plane six or sever ousand feet up; I was master of all I uld see. The pilot then told me to head for a river forty miles away and steer by that. I did and I flew that plane for

by that. I did and I flew that plane for one hundred and titty miles. I was feeling so good that I told the pilot I'd like to have a plane like it with the words, "The Flying Parson" on one side, and "The Sky Pilot" on the other.

"I know how you feel," he said.

We arrived at San Angelo and he came along to my lecture with me. When we got to the airport for our return trip, it was pitch dark. He had to look for our plane with a flashlight. Then he seemed to

have a little trouble getting the engine

"Do you think it's going to start," I asked, pervously. He grinned, "It's just like an automobile; you grind until it starts." Soon enough

"How do you know where we're going?" "This thing here is a compass," he told

As we salled along in that black sky, we could see lights of cities a hundred miles away. The pilot looked at the lights with me and said, "It's only when I'm riding up here in this vastness that I feel a real sense of relief and freedom."

Too many of us have to climb into some private world of our own to feel this sense of relief and freedom. You really don't need an airplane to do it or a change of scenery. You can do it in the midst of a busy life, among people, and in familiar places. You can do it in your own heart and mind, and it's something every one

The philospher, Immanuel Kant, equated the two when he wrote: "There are two things that fill me with constantly increasing admiration and awe the longer and more earnestly I reflect on them: The starry heavens without and the moral law ithin." In other words, he is saying that the most stupendous sight in the world is the starry beavens, but there is something

else in all of us equal to it.

The freedom my pilot friend found in the skies, we can all find inside ourselves. Those of us who are fortunate enough live in democratic countries know what is meant by "freedom under the law." The same principle, applies to the inner freeom you can find under the law-the law

ertheless be made to happen. When we re-appraise our own po- patriotic people. sition we shall have to take se- In any security arrangement riously two major defects of EDC with them the provisional nature of that the treaty would have joined recognized. France more closely to Germany than to Great Britain. In the all- What next? The next phase is important field of military secur- clearly foreshadowed by the visit ity and of policy related to it of Mr. Mendes-France to Churchill France would have been the close immediately after the failure of partner of Germany and only an the Brussels Conference. associate of Great Britain. Inso- have to be discussions between far as EDC tended to separate Paris and London designed to find ties who might vote together to France from Britain, and to en- an arrangement for German re-

that no government could be by adopting the rule that the mili- British. For they have wide retary and security arrangements sponsibilities all over the globe with Germany shall be the same and they have a deep and long for Britain as for France. Is there dislike of continental entanany reason why in the defense of glements. Western Europe the obligations of But there are strong British France should be different from voices saying that in Western de-Britain, whose life depends on the many's relation to it, the vital indefense of Western Europe, joins terests of Britain and France are a European defense arrangement, identical and inseparable. the critical obstacle to ratifica- That is the saving truth in this the arrangement which Britain is only fair that we should be discould join will not be the old creet, refraining from any notion EDC.

The second defect of EDC is unwisely put upon the French.

Bible Words for Today

NUMBERS 6:25- 'The Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious to you." (RSV)

What value we put on the fact that people notice us! To have someone whom we respect turn his face toward ut in a crowd makes us tingle with happiness. When someone fails to see us, or to recognize us, we feel a sense of disappointment.

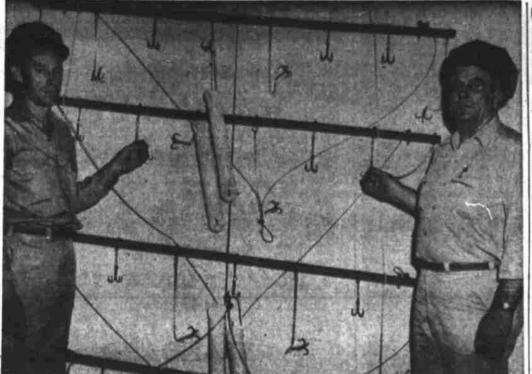
The message of the Bible may almost be summarized in the statement that God turns His face toward us. He looks upon us,"as a father pities his children." -All the work of God in His relation to man is to show him His grace and favor. The love of God is the turning of God's face

The happiness of life has its source in the conviction that God cares for us. He not only looks on us, but looks out for us. In the light of His countenance we find comfort, guidance,

> Dr. Conrad Bergendoff President Augustana College (Lutheran) Rock Island, Ill.

toward us with affection and with blessing.

peace. His smile is our joy.



Don't Let This Be Used For You

Pete Anderson and Riley Knightstep, members of the Big Spring fire department, stand beside some equipment which would rust with a little care — care by those who go boating and swimming. The four bars are adorned with grappling hooks. In case you've only read about them, this gives an idea how they go about recovering your remains if you get careless. The iron bars are loaded with concrete for added weight so that they will drag along the bottom of a tank or lake. There are four hooks in each cluster, and eight clusters ready to snag objects. In event a stump is snagged, the cluster will pull loose. Some hooks are on longer lines so they will drop into sink holes in the bottom surface. Two of the sets will go to Lake J. B. Thomas and two are maintained by the department here. Firemen also have a boat with 15 hp motor, sall mounted and ready to be raced to rescue work

Police Seek To Prevent Looting In Badly Damaged New England

doubled efforts today to prevent was heavy. | more than a million—a fifth of the looting of hurricane-wracked coast- In the Salem area, the loss in total town valuation. The loss was al communities as the Labor Day boats alone was estimated at five even heavier in other summer reweekend brought an influx of visi-

tors into resort areas.

Orders to shoot any persons refusing to halt in the storm-damaged sections of Kingston, R.I., were given to police of that town. Massachusetts state police sent

scores of detectives and plainclothes men into coastal towns to watch for thieves pilfering from the wreckage of peoples homes

Meanwhile, public officials strove to total up the loss accurately, but Hereford Association on Sept. 16 of how great the loss was, some sources said it will be weeks before the final total is known.

Two big insurance organizations the New England Fire Insurance Rating Assn. and Mutual Fire Insurance Assn. of New England, estimated that claims on insured buildings will amount to 100 mil-But they said that not all claims

have been made, nor does that figure cover losses to public buildings, streets, and the like. Nor does it include thousands of

automobiles which were damaged for dinner at 11:30. in the storm, nor the thousands of yachts and commercial vessels tour during the afternoon will visit J. Roberts estimated the total loss Leland Wallace and the Walker in his state would exceed 200 mil- Hereford Farms, in Howard Coun-

Hornet Blamed In Fatal Car Mishap

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Sept. 4 (#) -A hornet alighting on a woman motorist's leg today cost a boy bicyclist his life.

Miss Ellen M. Colliton, 28, of Newcastle, told police the insect distracted her attention from her

Ernest Woodin, 14, of Newington, was dead on arrival at a hospital.

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Speaks Tonight

Some Bible Cases of Non Conject of T. H. Tarbet in the Open Air Gospel Meeting Gospel Meeting tonight at the corner of North Gregg and Ninth Streets. Services will be held each night at 8:00 through September 5. Mr. Tarbet will also

BOSTON, Sept. 4 (#-Police re-| scattered reports indicated the loss, mated its losses to property at

million dollars. The town of Mattapoisett esti-

Hereford Group Tour Plans Set

The cars will start from either the Walker Drug Store or the lion dollars in Maine, and several Creighton Service Station and go first to the Creighton Ranch just west of town. Those making the tour will leave Creighton's at 8:30 The next stop will be at the Loy

Acuff Ranch at 9 a.m. The other morning stops will be at the O. H. McAlister Ranch near Midland at 10 a.m., the Rexie Cauble Ranch at 11 a.m., and then back to the Big Spring City Park

Leaving the park at 1 p.m., the which were wrecked or damaged. | the Wayne White herd at Coahoma; In Rhode Island, Gov. Dennis the Sam F. Buchanan herd; the ty, and will then go to the Winston There was no statewide official Bros. Ranch in Scurry County, estimate in Massachusetts, but where refreshments will be served

at 5 p.m. The last two stops of the day will be at the Odom Hereford Ranch in Scurry County and the Youngblood and Son Ranch in Dawson County.

The schedule calls for the visitors to depart.from the Youngblood place at about 6 p.m. Officers of the association are Charlie Creighton, president; Alton Youngblood of Lamesa, vice presidriving and she heard and felt a dent; Loy Acuff, secretary and treasurer, and Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka, assistant secre-

tary and treasurer. Directors include Sam F. Buchanan, O. H. McAlister and Le-All who wish to do so are invited to make the tour.

Prisoner Wanted In Other States

STANTON (SC) - Emilio Aguirre, a prisoner in the Martin County Jail, is being held for Nebraska authorities, according to Sheriff Dan Saunders.

The officer said Aguirre charged with deserting his wife and child in Ogallala and that officers rom there are coming here fo

Saunders said another prisoner, serving out a fine here, is wanted at Duncan, Okla., on a forgery charge. He identified this prisoner as Fred Lee Williams, who was arrested here on a charge of driving a motoz vehicle while intoxicated, Williams was fined \$50 and costs, and given a six months probated jall sentence by County

ludge Bruce Frazier. Sebero Martinez also entered a plea of guilty to a DWI charge and was also fined \$50 and costs and given a probated jail sentence. Williams was arrested by police officers and Martinez by officers of the sheriff's department.

Superintendent Quits

ANDREWS, Tex., Sept. 4 UM-Thomas D. Hamilton Sr., superintendent of the Andrews School System, resigned this week to enter private business. A successor has not been named.

Reds To Build Bridge

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 UB- A new September 5. Mr. Tarbet will also bridge across the Moscow River and Curtis Crabtree. be heard each noon on "Five Minutes With The Bible" over KBST traffic lanes. Construction has be-work include Billy Hipp, See Wilwited to hear these sermons. gun on this bridge in the Klev at 1235. The public is cordially in-vited to hear these sermons. (Adv) district on Moscow's West Side.

sort towns of the Cape Cod area. New Bedford reported an esti-mate of 50 million dollars damage City Permits in that city and surrounding towns alone. But, city officials said, the

figure is strictly a guess.

In Long Island, N.Y., which was the first area damaged by hurricane Carol, the loss was estimated at five million dollars. Connecticut's losses were

mated at "many millions" of the Howard County-South Plains but there was no official estimate There were estimates, but no definite figures, of losses of 10 mil-

POLICEMAN IS KEEPER OF ZOO. TOO, IT SEEMS

million in New Hampshire.

Aubrey Standard may swap his title as city policeman for keeper of the zoo. Monday he handled a rush

call to the James M. Crawford residence to dispatch polecat to the happy hunting grounds. The skunk has invaded and pervaded the family garage.

Saturday morning Standard serviced a call from Mrs. Alex P. Goodkin, 1307 Barnes. A snake had got on the premises. This time Officer Standard pol-

Rev. Lloyd Speaks At ABClub Meeting

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the speaker Friday noon when the American Business Club met. He gave a short talk on the world's need to look "upstairs" to God for help in solving its problems. He noted that the President's going to church and the opening of Cabinet meetings with a prayer were signs that people were turning in the right

direction. Rev. Lloyd was introduced by Justin Holmes.

along with other service clubs in Webb, Colorado City; Jerry Arthe purchase of a public address rick, 1205 Barnes. system for use at club meetings. Tom South was complimented for Cowan won the door prize.

Classes Due To Start Rolling Smoothly As School Doors Open

when children report for school president of the P-TA will speak seventh who have not yet picked truesday at 9 a.m. president of the P-TA will speak seventh who have not yet picked truesday at 9 a.m.

'Our principals and teachers are prepared to move immediately into completion of enrollment, issuship, superintendent.

urged patrons to make sure

"We can't stress too strongly the importance of being registered gram from the very first day," he will not delay in getting their children in school.'

At high school, the schedule anunced by Principal Roy Wor ley's office is as follows:

General assembly at 9 a.m. for assignment of individual pupils to guidance teachers and rooms, Immediately, guidance teachers will distribute schedules for the year and have pupils complete enrollment, etc. When this is done, the

added \$81,210 in construction for H the week and edged the year's aggregate near the \$2 million mark. As of Saturday noon, the total of building permits for the year stood at \$1,967,170.

Biggest permit of the week was \$50,000 project of the Church of Christ to construct a plant at 1616 Eleventh Place. This will be a 45x 88 brick and tile building with a basement of the same size. Paden Construction Company of Brown-field has been given the contract.

Company took out permit for demolition of much of the old roundhouse, powerhouse, and machine shops. Ten of the 28 stalls formery required for steam locomotives have been remodeled and are used for Diesel servicing. No decision has been reached as to whether to demolish the big brick chimney which adjoins the powerhouse. Cost of the demolition was pegged at

There were two residential permits one for \$7.500 and the other for \$5,000. Saturday there were 17 permits filed for reroofing in the amount of \$7 400.

Water Consumption Shows Friday Surge

Water consumption took one last surge before the holidays. the 6 million gallon mark. Water department officials anticipated that it would drop sharply over the double holiday and then would have

HOSPITAL NOTES

of autumn.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mary Muse, City; Hayden Griffith, 305 E. 3rd; Rube Martin, City; Ethel Walker, 506 The club voted against going Bell; E. R. Rogers, Rt. 2; Hollis

Dismissals-Janice Hull, 705 E. 16th: Ruth Crow, Luther; Billy the staging of the stag party the Fred James, Colorado City; Fern Friday night preceding, Sherman Adams, City; Danny Miller, 705 Aylford; Tony Sandoval, Knott Rt.

Training Places Needed For 14 Of 39 DO Students

Thirty-nine High School students have signed up for study in the Diversified Occupations course this year, and training jobs are needed for 14 of them.

Report on the year's outlook was given Saturday by W. A. Burdett, new coordinator for the D. O. program here, who has joined the school faculty after work with Chance-Vaught- Aircraft at Dallas, The D. O. program is that in which students take class study in the mornings, and receive on-the-job training in the afternoons, with ousiness firms cooperating with

the schools. Second year students who have job connections include Don Glaser. Don Frazier, Esther Stuteville, Frank Kirby, Travis Bolch, Arthur Sundy, Robert Rogers, U. G. Powell, Truman Mason, Bobby McCarty, Claudia O'Donnell, Bill Wilson, Barbara McMurray, Rob-ert Broughton, Shirley Moseley

son, Dan Meek, J. T. Bohey, C. L. Morris, Kenneth Dodd. Don Morton, Jimmie Gill and Almin Moore.

Other first year students who are awaiting job assignments are Derwood Myrick, Johnny Burns, Durwood Buchanan, Gerald Ken nedy, James Corcoran, Josh Messenger, Jerry Murphy, Melvin Mc-Dougle, Lee Patterson, Doyle Rog-ers, Kenneth Scott, Donald Stovall and Gary Brown.

Proprietors who are interested in working with the program are invited to contact Burdett at the High School, Students wanting connections are all boys, available for study in any type trade

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ing of supplies and the starting of assembly. During the first period may top 1,000 for the first time. instruction," said W. C. Blanken-teachers will have enrollments All elementary pupils are to re-ship, superintendent. teachers will have enrollments All elementary pupils are to re-completed, issue books and make port at 9 a.m. Tuesday to the disassignments. Then, during the re- trict in which they reside. If it is that the children are enrolled on maining five periods, books will be necessary to divide into section the very first day of school. sued and lessons assigned.

Pre-registration showed 314 in ules, teachers will work this out the seventh, 217 in the eighth, 280 during the day.

from the very first day," he were earnestly hope parents Big Spring School District **Teaching Staff Announced**

Teaching staff for the 1954-55 the school term was announced Saturday by Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Assignments by schools follow: SPECIAL TEACHER UNITS-Mrs. Vel-ma T. Oreise and Mrs. Lucille B. Evereti. Mrs. Inclina aloven, Mrs. Bertcol.—Mrs. Smedley, KATE MORRISON WARD SCHOOL.—Mrs. Endeth Mrs. Margaret T. Allen, Mrs. Eloise Beaird, Mrs. Nellie Brantley, Marie T. Bryson, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. Edns T. Geodman, Mrs. Helen Griffin, Mrs. Myrtie J. Heaton, Trindad C. Martines, Mrs. Olive Minstra, Mrs. Mattle Lou Penner, Mrs. Elisabeth A. Schattel, E. W. Tolbert, Mrs. Mary A. Woodward.

ment, etc. When this is done, the remaining time will be divided into six periods. Then pupils will go through their class routines on the abbreviated period schedule, getting books, and assignments. Instruction will begin in earnest Wednesday morning.

There have been 40 new students to register at Senior High, and by coincidence, there have been 40 withdrawals. There may be a net gain of about 100 in enrollment due to the difference in the size of the class which graduated last spring and 9th grade which came up from junior high.

The junior high schedule calls for general assembly at 9 a.m. in the auditorium-gymnasium, said

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SOUTH WARD SCHOOL—Oma L. McGahey, principal; Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Carolyn June Canning, June A. Day, Jorce Fulgham, Mrs. Janette McRee, WASHINGTON WARD SCHOOL—John B. Hardy, principal; Mrs. Margaretta Coffey, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. Leons Eversole, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. Leons Eversole, Mrs. Cicla Fays Fryar, Mrs. John Beatrice Hale, Mry. Vera Allene Hamilton, Mrs. Oneita B. Hardy, Mrs. Linnie Mase Keese, Mrs. Lydia B. McGahey, Mrs. Beaunna J. McGregor, Mrs. Volote B. Reed, Rose Sizemore, Mrs. Bernice P. Slater, Mrs. Mary E. Vagt, Mrs. Roberta M. Welsh.

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AIRPORT SCHOOL—Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, principal; Mrs. Helen N. Bentley, Mrs. Theima J. Bisckwell, Margaret Cooper, Mrs. Mary N. Engstrom, Mrs. Crace Hubbard, Mrs. Geraldine Lane, Evialia Mitchell Sue Nell Nall, Mrs. Etisabeth C. Odom, Mrs. Jets L. Plant, Mrs. Louise Sorading, Mrs. Gypsy Gully, Mrs. Dorothy Wescott, Mrs. Moselle Jones.

CENTRAL WARD SCHOOL—Miss) Dixie Royd, Orincipal; Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Vernsy Cook, Mrs. Hasel D. Dugsan, Dorothy J. Gregory, Mrs. Marba Lowe, Grace Mann, Lev. D. Spradling, Mrs. Maomi Stephens, (Miss) Theo Sullivan.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS WARD SCHOOL—The Country J. Gregory, Mrs. Marba Lowe, Grace Mann, Mrs. Mass Belle Danlel, Mrs. Patricis Butte, Mrs. Mass Belle Danlel, Mrs. Patricis Butte, Mrs. Mass Belle Danlel, Mrs. Leola C. Haje, Mrs. Veima T. Jones, Mrs. Mary Louise Koger, Mrs. Callie Mas Lewis, Mrs. Mary Lu Wilson. (Mrs. Lewis will be City Schools Await

Twenty-nine high school students have signed for Distributive Education vocational training, and 25 of them have been assigned training stations.

Mary Sears Herring, co-ordinator of the DE program, said that she expected to complete the assignnents early in the week. Students and their training sta-

Freddie Blalack, Men's Store; Frankle Brown; F. W. Woolworth elry; Virginia Carpenter, Montgomery Ward & Co.; Jack Cox, Western Auto Store; Donald Greg-Friday, consumption jumped past ory, G. F. Wacker Stores; Tom Hammond, Barnes Office Equipment Co.; Al Harkrider, Men's Store; Myral Hoisager, McDaniel Super-Grocery and Market; Robone spurt on Tuesday and then ert Johnson, Hoby's Drive In Grosteadily level off with the advent cery; Mary Lee, Tom Rosson; Judy Martin, C. R. Anthony Co.; Margaret Martin, Walker Auto Parts; Beverly Mills, Franklin's; D. W. Overman, Big Spring Herald; Mickey Russell, Piggly Wiggly; John Salee, Montgomery Ward & Co.; James Schoenrock, J. C. Penney Co.: Boyce Sneed, Piggly-Wiggly; Shirley Thomas, White's Auto Stores; Clarence Thompson, F. W. Woolworth Co.; Harlan Thornton and Pat Tidwell, McCrory's; Mary Walker and Beverly Young, C. R. Anthony Co.

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IT HAPPENED

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WAUKEGAN, III. W - Pasquali's Grocery has a rule against cashing checks for strangers. Mrs. Ruth Pasquali stuck by the rule so the stranger returned Thursday night with a pistol and held her up. with a pistol and held her up. He took \$41, the amount of his proffered check.

Limit To Hospitality

DETROIT (# - Glenn C. Eller took advantage of police hospitality. Today he's serving a 10-day tail term.

Eller, 17, was one of the thousands who toured police facilties during "Know Your Police Week." Patrolman Cecil Scroggins noticed Eller as he started to leave after a tour of the Schaefer station. In Eller's pocket was a patrolman's night stick. Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen passed sentence.

Has Ace In The Hole

MOBILE, III, IF - The thief who stole Chester Anders' old railroad watch won't even be able to give you the time of day. The time-piece is a key winder. Anders still has the key.

Calls For Correction

OMAHA # - Good teachers, said Dr. Raymond Hatch of Michi-

Sturgeon Accepts Post With TSTA

L. P. Sturgeon, associate com missioner of education for the Texas Education Agency, has been apfor the Texas State Teachers As sociation, Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary announced today. Sturgeon will assume his duties Sept. 1. He will work with other ed ucational organizations, service groups, state departments and the

Royal Visit Planned

Enrollment Increase Projected enrollment for the Big peror Haile Selassie of Ethiopia Spring schools is in excess of 4,500 expected to pay an official state visit to the Netherlands, Nov. 3-6. the first week and it may exceed 4,700. W. C. Blankenship, superintend-

will be upwards of another 200 for

Junior high looks to balance ou

at around 1,000, and senior high is

due to pick up about 100, which

would push its total to about 775

Lakeview School.

ent, said that by using last year's **EXPERT RUG** closing figures of the classes that were promoted, plus the same fig-CLEANING for anticipated first graders, the total elementary enroll-ment promises to be 2,964. There **Uphoistery Cleaning and**

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gan State College, must be "sho

To fllustrate, he told this story: A first grade pupil walked into the classroom and reported "me sleep with daddy."

"No, no," teacher corrected, "I sleep with daddy,"

"Maybe so," replied the young-er. "But that must have been after I went to sleep."

The Michigan State Department of Guidance and Counselor Training head ended his talk to Omaha teachers with a chuckling "a good sense of humor helps."

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In Big Spring

And there was evidence that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, which pushed the lawsuits leading to the

in October and discuss the fine decree which will lay down rules for implementing the decision.

In October and discuss the fine public schools has been reported.

Generally, Arkansas also is maintaining status quo on segre

day showed that in Missouri, west Arkansas, where the Negro Maryland, Oklahoma, West Virgin-

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CARLOS

the final decree still is months Kansas, New Mexico and North etteville High School when it opens away, the U.S. Supreme Court de-Carolina integration is under way. Sept. 13. The city, site of the Uni-

carolina integration is under way. It ranges from a few Negroes regation already has opened the same classroom doors to some white and Negro children in at least nine areas where racial separation has been practiced.

Ten of the Southern states continued to guard jealously their traditional patterns as September brought the first new school terms since the court said that to separate pupils "solely on the basis of race" violates the Constitution.

And there was evidence that the sesse, and Kentucky.

Carolina integration is under way. It ranges from a few Negroes attending white Catholic schools in North Carolina and one high school high school and the Negro students have been going to Fort Smith, 60 miles away. In line with the "Atlanta declaration" of the NAACP, petitions have been filed with several Artending to the court decision if the state has to stand alone, 10 states are holding school boards asking admission of Negroes to white schools. But Mrs. L. C. Bates, NAACP president, says the organization is not planning to attempt to register Negroes in any white nessee, and Kentucky.

Nowhere is there any consistent pattern either to integration or resistance. Nor does there seem to be any uniformity in NAACP

In North Carolina, for instance strongholds of segregation as the court makes it fluial ruling.

In North Carolina, for instance, a few Negroes are attending Catholic schools in Raleigh and Charthe Supreme Court only held broadly that public school segregation is illegal. It invited attorneys public schools and no application general of affected states to appear for admission of Negroes to white schools in Maryland counties will sechools in Maryland counties will be schools in Maryland counties will be schools in Maryland counties will sechools in Maryland counties will be schools and will be schools and will be schools and wil

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they attended last year. But nev tudents will be accepted in school of their residential zone regardless of race. Supt. Hobard M. Corning appealed to principals and officials for cooperation in the integration

schools at this time.

West Virginia schools began

opening Sept. 1, but most will open

gration in the northern counties

New Mexico has been quietly eliminating segregated schools for about five yaers, at the rate of one or two towns a year. The last holdouts, Artesia, Carisbad, Clo-vis, Hobbs, Las Cruces and Roswell now are all nonsegregated to make New Mexico what the NAACP calls "one of the first de-

segregated states in the nation." A threatened tempest over de-segregation in Hobbs failed to materialize and integration was accomplished without incident.

Integration will come first in Missouri high schools because most elementary school teachers' contracts were signed before the Supreme Court ruling. The State Department of Education reports here have been no incidents.

Because of an unusual and complex financing of Negro schools. Atty. Gen. Mac Q. Williamson says it will be at least another year be-fore segregation can be eliminated ma public schools. But the state Catholic education

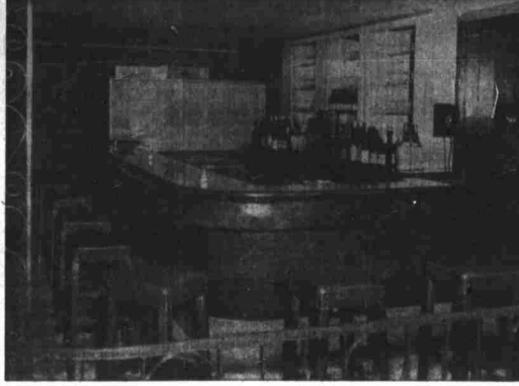
system announced last week that segregation would be eliminated in its 80 Oklahoma schools, However, in at least two cities, Mc-Alester and Okmulgee, Catholic schools have not followed the anouncement. But overcrowded conditions were blamed at one. There were no incidents as about a dozen Negroes enrolled at the Oklahoma City Catholic high school.

CARD OF THANKS Please accept our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful floral offerings as well as other expressions of sympathy in the funeral of Mrs. Roxy

Denton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Parel Milcan and family, Denton, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Billy Price and fam-

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family Mrs. Billy Hopper



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part of the new furnishings at Carlos' Restaurant is this boned, Honduran mahogany bar, situated on A part of the new furnishings at Carlos' Restaurant is this boned, Honduran mahogany bar, situated on the first floor of the establishment. The redecorated restaurant has five dining rooms, in addition. Frank

The other two first floor dining

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row of pot plants.

Carlos' Restaurant To Open Student Council To Under Morales Management Sponsor 'Opry' Show

Frank Morales, well-known Big is of boned Honduran mahogony Spring restaurateur, Tuesday will There is a slight differential in my Scott's Grand Old Opry troupe open his second restaurant in levels of the cocktail and dining for afternoon and evening performnorthwest Big Spring. area, Brick steps, skirted by brick

The establishment is Carlos' Restaurant, at 308 NW 3rd. Morales recently purchased the restaurant rom Vic Alexander. It has been completly redeco-

rated and formal opening under Morales' management is set for 5 p.m. Tuesday, Morales also operates the Mo-

establishments in Big Spring since 947 when he opened El Patio here. After closing El Patio, he opened

the Morales Grill in the former air terminal building on West Highway 80. This was closed following reactivation of the Air Force base on Mar. 24, 1953, Morales opened the modern new restaurant on Northwest Fourth.

Carlos' Restaurant will feature the same fine foods which have made the other Morales establishments favorite dining places, Morales promised.

speciality at the new place will be Italian cuisine, Mexican food, steaks, seafoods and other items will round out the menu Carlos' will consist of five dining areas and a modern cocktail bar. Three dining rooms are on the main floor and two are at the

second-story level.

One of the downstairs dining areas is adjacent to the bar which

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind Ann Gilliam, September 1, 1954, in friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent be-

Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn and

The Big Spring High School student council is to sponsor Tomances on Oct. 11. Profits, from the event to be staged in city auditorium, will go towards expenses areas, to the left of the main of student activities during the entrance, also are at different

levels. They are separated by a year. The show features hillbilly and western stars from WSM, Nashville, where the Grand Old Opry new carpeting and draperies have rales Restaurant at 206 NW 4th been installed, All dining rooms are in the cast including String-Street. He has operated such will be lighted by candles, Morales bean from the NBC Prince Albert originates. Some 40 performers Show; Slim Whitman and Rick Opening of the new restarant is Collins, recording artists; the set for 5 p.m. Tuesday. After Masked Rider of screen and TV Tuesday, the bar will open at 11:30 fame; Sandra Yvette, beautiful a.m. daily and the serving of food aerialist from the big top, and the Louisiana Hayride gang

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J. Foley, contains this paragraph: Goosey.

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Another reader, Mrs. K. Cham-

Today I shall give paragraphs Beaver, Lamb, Elephant and Koon.
from several more letters about A further list gives Swan as a famnames. The first letter, from Mr. ily name, also Wren, Crane and

> Mr. J. E. D. says that he went to school with a girl named Olive

bers, writes:

"Here are some people that I have met or heard about: Steer and Bull, Lake and Fish, Cook and Kettle, King and Prince, Blue and From Mr. Forrest P. Kingsbury. I have a friendly note describing

A third reader, whose initials this column as "humorous, enterare M. N., gives these family taining and educational." He adds: "I knew a highway engineer who ple, Pine, Apple, Lemon and Plum. was located in Scranton, Pa. His She also lists families with animal name was Longstreet, and people names, including: Fox Lyon, Catt, called him 'Long' for short."

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

More than \$6,000 has already been spent on football equipment at Big Spring High School for the new term and classes don't even begin until Tuesday . . . B. B. Lees will coach the varsity backfield of the Clovis, N. M., schoolboy football team this fall. Jackie Barron will again be head mentor at Artesia High School in that state . . . Both are Big Spring products and both attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales . . . Hayden Fry, who played against Big Spring while wearing the football livery of the Odessa Bronchos, is now a Marine first lieutenant, stationed near Osaka, Japan . . . He is Educational Director and Special Service Officer

there . . . Charley Warren, the former HCJC cage star, is as the resident Broncs felled the now at Fort Bliss and hopes to be able to play basketball with Roswell Rockets, 9-6, here Saturday some military unit next season . . . He'll be in the service two night. years, will be 23 years of age when he returns to the University of Texas . . . Baylor University has booked a double-tough football schedule for 1956 . . . The Bears play non-conference tilts with California, Maryland, Nebraska and Texas Tech that season . . . Don Mouser, Plainview's football mentor, was mildly disappointed with the turnout of boys the Weldon Day clubbed a two-r first day of practice . . . He had expected 64 and only 41 showed up . . . Plainview has sold less than 200 season tickshowed up . . . Plainview has sold less than 200 season tick-ets . . . Dutch Harrison, one of the better known golfers, will in the game with a three-run sixth compete in the Odessa Pro-Am again next week . . . John Davenport, and went out in front to stay with a a promising Steer tackle, is up to 178 pounds now and still growing three-run seventh.

The Odessa Ollers may get a big league working agreement in 1955 but it likely won't be with Milwaukee . . The two organizations didn't get along so well with their limited pact this season . . Anhome club, which drews, first football foe of the Big Spring Steers this fall, has substituted Lake View on its card for Hobbs, N. M. . . . The Hobbs contest was cancelled because of that school's desegregation.

Robbins Helped Invitation Meet

Robert Abshire, the Sweetwa- | the Big Spring Invitational Golf ter hurler, will attend East Texes State College again this fall ... Leon Brinkopf, the former the way to the big leagues, is back with Des Moines in the Class A Western League and hasn't been able to raise his batting average past .260 ... In the seven previous seasons in the Longhorn League, the 1950 San Angelo club was the only fifth place team to win more than half its games ... The Colts ed 82 and lost 71 that year, yet finished a game off Vernon's fourth-place pace ... Mike For-nieles, the former Big Springer who is now with Charleston of the American Association, had a 2.40 earned-run-average in his first 75 innings after joining the team yet won only three games in eight decisions ... You can credit the former Country Club pro, Shirley Robbins, with gen-erating much of the interest in turned to Tyler.

Tournament in Midland ... Shirley is now at the Ranchland Hills course there and is doing a splen- next three inni did job ... If you're wondering about the college football games ed it recently in the papers, here they are: Sept. 18 — California vs Oklahoma, Sept. 25-lowa vs Michigan State, Oct. 2 - Stanford vs Illinois. Oct. 9 - Wisconsin vs Rice. Oct; 16 - Oregon vs Southern California. Oct. 23-Pittsburgh vs Northwestern. Oct. 30 - Penn vs Penn State, Nov. 6 - Baylor vs Texas. Nov. 13 -Georgia Tech vs Alabama. Nov. 20 - Ohio State vs Michigan. Nov. 25 - Maryland vs Missouri. Nov. 27 — Army vs Navy. Dec. 4 — Southern Methodist vs Notre Dame . . . Medsel Lagrone, the catcher who spent several weeks with Big Spring earlier this season, found Big State League hurling easier to hit than in the Longhorn loop after he re-

Broncs Break All-Time Record

When Pepper Martin said he was scriptions of the Lufkin High going to assemble a baseball club here long on right-handed power, due to the short leftfield fence at Steer Park he meant exactly at Steer Park, he meant exactly years ago and never did, is the GROSSINGER, N. Y., Sept. 4 (8) from California, about a year ago. what he said ... The Brones have assistant football and head basket—Rocky Marciano, the heavy-already hit 30 more round trippers ball mentor at Hallsville in East weight champion, boxed five match, Leone had not been defeated. than any other Big Spring team in Texas... Everett Nicholson, who history and are still in business...

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Bronc outfit, which collected only aide at Bowie in El Paso. ners ... What is considered who topped that aggregate this year... Dick Jennings, the Odessa Wichita Western League team ... J.

Frank Daughtery, the Texas University sprinter who raced in the ABClub relays hwere a couple of years ago, had a close call recently ... He fell off a borse and received treatment for bruises in Lubbock ... His father farms near Olton, where the accident occurs of the second place by a head in a late of the starts.

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Lubbock .. His father farms near Otton, where the accident occurry of the second place by a head in a ploto finish was Estes E. Perpless Baron Leone in that Junior Heavyweight title match here to morrow night, was taught the game by his older brother, Jack, a top-flight heavyweight for years .. Herb Owens; the Fort Worth serieb, seem Sherman winning the 2-AAA grid, little with Big Spring's 1983 playoff for, Gainestille, no better than three Joen Poeter, a tackle on Big Spring's 1983 playoff for, Gainestille, no better than three Joen Poeter, a tackle on Big Spring's 1983 playoff for Taxas AAM .. Pete Runnels, shortstop for the Washington Senators, will broadcast play-by-play destinating the play of the words and the stretch bend. The victory was worth 388,386 and drew out slowly but resolutely. heavyweight wrestling and looks of the contract of the finish seventh.

Bat unit swinging around the far turn.

Jockey Eddie Arcafo, who had taken the Arlington Futurity with Royal Note and was seeking his third straight Washington Park Futurity victory, then sent Royal Note and was seeking his third straight Washington Park Futurity victory, then sent Royal Note to the front on the outside.

Royal Note and was receiving with Bay Spring Sp

In Monday Races

Richard McCullough of Fort Worth, (above) nephew of Ben McCullough of Big Spring, will be among the entries in Monday's Speedboat races on Lake J. B.

Broncs Again Freeze Bauman

For the second time in two nights, 50 and 25 cents. Big Spring hurlers stopped Joe Bauman in his bid for a new home run record in minor league baseball It begins at 2 p.m.

Weldon Day clubbed a two-run home run for Roswell in the first to get the Rockets off to a flying

Bert Baez drove out two home from the Rockets.

with Umpire Paul Foster.

The winning hurler was Pete Si- August 2. none, who came in from short stop

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to be the best Big Spring team in history, the 1949 outfit, banged out enly 77 boundary swats ... Potato Pascual was the top man on the team that year, with 25 to his credit ... The Steeds had three players

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (B-Georgian, and was Georgian's third in six victories is much more important than that of most challengers. op, is the property of the a 28 to 1 shot, broke loose midway starts.

Local Entries In Boat Races

Speed boat enthusiasts from over a wide area are due to converge

The show is being sponsored by

the National Outboard Association. to be entered, several of them from Big Spring.

Yank Flag

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (#) runs and Luis Caballero one for the home club, which swept its series joit tonight when Dean Stone, Stubby Greer and Weldon Day runs by Bob Cerv and Gil McDougwere chased from the ball game in ald and beat them, 5-2. Stone held the eighth for arguing a decision the Yankees to nine hits in posting his 10th win and his first since

Cerv, the Yankees' lead-off batin the seventh inning and proceed- ter, got New York off to a fast ed to strike out six batters in the start in the first inning with a homer into the left center bleachhis third of the season. The Ira Will Not Field Senators tied it up in their half on a double by Mickey Vernon and a Football Team

single by Pete Runnels. Washington moved ahead with field a football team this fall. two runs in the second. Jim Lemon | The school has been granted tripled and came home on a triple permission to drop the game be by Ed FitzGerald. After he walked cause it did not have enough play-McDonald forced FitzGerald out for practice. across with two walks he was re- Ira was a member of District placed by Allie Reynolds.

He is one of the hardest guys

in the world to beat, this Baron

Michele Leone, but wrestling fans

should not sell short one George Curtis of Mississippi when he

meets the long-haired Italian in a

world's Junior Heavyweight Cham-

pionship wrestling match at the Big

and making the challengers look somewhat silly in many cases.

Leone will not make George

Curtis look silly Monday night. George has fought the champ be-

fore. George also has fought nearly

all the outstanding junior heavyweights before, too, and his list of

Spring ball yard Monday night. Leone won the world's crown from Danny McShain, the roughster

Blasts Homer To Rout Bums By HAROLD CLAASEN

Hank Thompson

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 Ch - A towering home run by Hank Thompson with the bases loaded in the seventh inning sent the league leading New York Giants surging to the second straight victory over Brooklyn today, 13-4. The game shoved the Dodgers five full games behind the leaders.

The teams meet again tomorrow the third and final game of their crucial series. The Giants have 22 games left to play and the defending champions, 20. Any combination of 17 Giant victories or Brooklyn defeats will send the New Yorkers into the 1954 World Series. It was a tense, 4-3 struggle until

the Giants erupted for seven runs

in the seventh with Thompson, who had been plunked on the arm by a Carl Erskine pitch in his previous turn at bat, deciding the issue. Erskine was lifted for a pinch hitter in the top half of the seventh with Manager Walt Alston sending Jim Hughes, his ace reliefer, to the mound. But Hughes ran into immediate difficulty. He walked Mary Grissom, who had taken Ruben Gomez' place as the Giant pitcher. Whitey Lockman singled Grissom to second and Al Dark

filling the bases. The ancient Preacher Roe re-

rolled a grounder to right field.

Trabert Is Upset By Rex Hartwig

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. upon Lake J. B. Thomas northeast A-Rex Hartwig, No. 3 player on of Big Spring Monday for seven the Australian team, upset defending champion Tony Trabert 6-2, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2 today in a quarter-final The program is being sponsored match of the National championby the Snyder Lions' Club. Admis- ships which flared into an off-stage sion prices have been pegged at rhubarb at the sedate West Side Tennis Club.

grandstand court to the stadium, Between 35 and 40 boats are due Tony's father, Arch Trabert of Cincinnati, angrity ordered Harry Hopman, Australian Davis Cup captain to get off the court.

Today, to complete the round of four, Rosewall staged a magnifi-

cuss formation of a junior rifle Indians. club and construction of a shooting range.

IRA, Sept. 4 (SC) - Ira will not Dean Stone, the Yankees lifted ers to field all 11 lifted ers to field all 12 lifted ers to field all 13 lifted ers to field all 14 lifted ers to field ers to fiel Stone, the Yankees lifted ers to field an 11-man team.

GEORGE CURTIS

much lighter than his opponent Drapp will be favored, but the big Frenchman will know he has been

Luis Martinez, clean-cut, clean wrestling subject of Mexico, meets

a subject of Turkey, Nash Kara-

in a scrap.

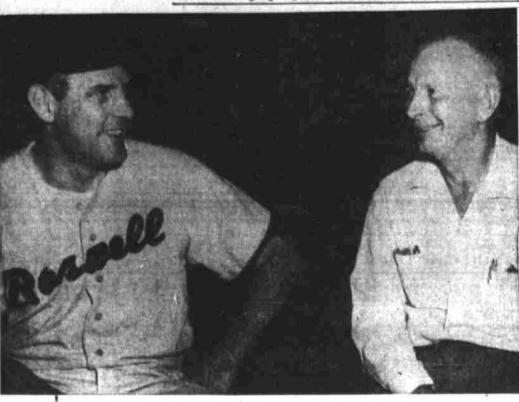
George Curtis, Leone Foe, Should Not Be Sold Short

McDermott (7-13).
Boston at Philadelphia (7)—Brewer (8-8) and Kentmerer (3-3) vs. Dixon (8-7) and Blabop (3-5).
Blabop (3-5). Detroit—Kretlow (3-10) vs.
Miller (6-6).

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'This Is Where Hauser Left Off'

When Joe Bauman of Roswell (left) went gunning for the all-time minor league home run record against Big Spring here this weekend, it must have brought back a flood of memories for Wes Griffin, Brooklyn scout (right), for Wes was a catcher on the Minneapolis team when Joe Hauser set the all-time mark of 69 just 21 years ago. Wes was here looking at several Big Spring players and stopped to offer his con-

greeted him with a blast that sent the ball against the facade of the upper right field stands. It was Thompson's 23rd homer of the Season Here Sept. 18

football team, which launches play Sept. 18 in a game here with the Snyder reserves.

Right now, any one of four boys could win the post. They are Marvin Wooten, Billy Johnson, T. L.

Kennedy and Jerry McMahen. Kennedy is one of the most promising passers to arrive on the local scene in years. Wooten is the

GRID RESULTS

Galveston 0

By The Associated Press
Class As
Perryton 31, White Deer 6
Post T. Rescoe 0
Slaton 20, Amherst 13
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San Marcos 34. Burnet 0
Youkum 19. Robstown 6
Nederland 27. Kirwin Galvesto
Lorenzo 20. Ralis 13
Clyde 0. Rule 0 tie.
Cross Plains 12. Baird 7
Roby 8. Hobbs. Tex. 0
Mundy 26. Lockett 6
Granbury 14. Whitney 6
Alio 28. Lorens 12
Class B
Farwell 25. Groom 6

Farwell 25. Groom 6 Liberty Hill 40. Bertram 6 Rochester 19. Loraine 7

Liberty Hill 40, Bertran Rochester 19, Loralite 7 Lott 32, Connolly 0 Oglesby 18, Crawford 7 Tealine 14, Dumas B 6

Odessa-Port Arthur Game During a controversy over whether to move the match from the Highlights Grid Program

By The Associated Press Odessa plays at Port Arthur in headliners is Corsicana of AAA at the top game of the upper classes Waco of AAAA. Wichita Falls enof Texas schoolboy football this tertains Vernon, Midland encoun- recently when Bill Smith, a line-

It marks the opening of the cam- ler and Austin (Austin) plays its McCamey.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Big Spring 8, Roswell 6
Carlabad 11, Arlesia 5
Midland 11, Odessa 3
San Angelo 10, Swestwater 5
San Angelo 25, Swestwater 3
BIG SPRING 9, Roswell 6
Midland 8, Odessa 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 13, Brooklyn 4
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5
(Only games scheduled)

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Milwaukee 77 54 5.88 6½

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Philadelphia 63 69 4.77 21

St. Louis 60 74 4.48 25

Chicago 58 77 4.30 27½

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Pittaburgh 81 New York-Podres (8-6) vs. Antonelli (20-3)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2)—Spahn (17-10) and Wilson (8-1) vz. Fowler (11-8) and Podblelan (1-8).

Chicago at 8t. Louis—Pollet (8-7) vs. Lawrence (11-6).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Wehmeier (7-10) vs. Pepper (1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

LEAR-VUE WINDOW UNITS

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biggest man of the quintet, Johnson played a lot at the position for the Junior High squad last Blanton Dees is the only holdover on the squad and he has ana at Temple while the interclass been moved to end from guard. The Dogies lost a fine performer

ters Lamesa, Palestine goes to Ty- man of great promise, moved to

It marks the opening of the camber of San Leandro, Cailf., 9-7, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Seixas, playing the sharpest tennis he's shown since he won at Wimbledon in 1953, breezed past Tom Brown Jr., the San Francisco lawyer, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Sportsman Club

Meeting Reset

A meeting of the Western Sportsman Club, originally set for Monday night, will instead be held on Monday, Sept. 13, in Room 202 at Howard County Junior College. The session starts at 7:30 p.m.

The session is being held to distance in the sixth inning tonight and poured across five unearmed runs in the strengthened, bereight of the Camber of San Leandro, Cailf., 9-7, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Seixas, playing the AAAA divisions and Odessa and Port Arthur are two of the class AAAA powers

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The team is in charge of Harold Bentley and Roy Baird. Bentley coaches the line, Baird the backfield.

The schedule: The Schedule:
Sept. 18—Snyder here.
Sept. 25—At Odessa.
Oct. 9—At Colorado City
Oct. 16—At Abliene.
Oct. 23—Colorado City
Oct. 30—At Snyder.
Nor. 13—At Lamesa.
Nor. 20—Odessa here. City.

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A Pause For Refreshment

Three of the principals in the 23rd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament halt play long enough to assult the water fountain. They are, left to right, Bill Roden of Odessa, Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth and Buddy Brannon, Odessa. Vossler was medalist in the meet with a five-under-par 67.

Vossler Holds Favorite's Role; Ex-Champ Advances

Tournament Saturday, along with Bill Roden of Odessa, three-time champion, and five others. The other quarterfinalist will be decided this morning when Bob French and A. G. Barnard Jr., both of Odessa, complete there second-round match. They were all square when darkness forced a halt to their con-

Three Big Spring players are left in the championship flight. C. G. Griffin beat J. R. Farmer, 5 and 4, in the second round while Clayton Johnson won over John Pipes, 3 and 2, and Bobby Wright sidelined Buddy Brannum, Odessa, 3 and 2. Luke Thompson, 1953 finalist, was

Results, Pairings In Golf Tourney

Here are the first and second D. O. Stevenson, 2-1; Clayton Caffey over round results of the championship flight, first round results of the six Caffey. Hunt va Rowe, Satterwhite va Caffey. other flights, and today's pairings for the 23rd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament:

Results (player from Big Spring unless otherwise designated);

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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

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round-Vossler over Carpenter.

4 and 3; Freich and Barnard all square on 18, playoff this morning: Roden over Reynolds, 4 and 3; and Tuttle over Alexander, 4 and 3; FIRST FLIGHT

First Round—John Grubbs over Bob Delaney, 2 up: James Pritchett over Charles Balley, 2 up: Bernard Rains over Waymon Bevins, 5 and 4; Richard Pathall over W. C. Putnam, 8 and 4; Robby Bluhm over Creaty Nortic 4 and 2; Tommy Hutto over Creaty Nortic 4 and 2; Tommy Hutto over The Bevins, 5 and 4: Richard Pathall over W. Putnam, 5 and 4: Hobby Blishm over Grady Norris, 4 and 2: Tommy Hutto over Bill White, 2 and 1: Champ Rainwater over R. 5. McCullah, 3 and 1: Trotter Adams over J. C. Davis, 4 and 2: Pairings—Grubbs vs Pritchett. Rainwater vs Pachall; Blishm vs Hutte; Rainwater vs Adams.

ECOND FLIGHT

**Long Colorado, City: and Colorado, City: Adams. SECOND FLIGHT

Pirst Round - Hob Craig over Sam Coker. up: Pete McCurry over Buren Edwards. and 1: Frank Shackleford over Roy Col-2 and 1: Frank Shackleford over Roy Collins, 3 and 2: O. O. Craig over Jack Cook.
3 and 2: Joe Goodwin over James Edwards, 4 and 2: Wally State over J. E.
Hogan, 2 up: Elton Poor over Speedy NoGent, 1 up; Jack Wallace over Don Hoover, 2 up.
Patrings— Craig vs McCurry: ShgrkleFord vs Craig; Goodwin vs Slate; Poor vs
Wallace.

Midland.

THIRD FLIGHT Sam McComb over Sam Thurman. 3 and 3; Bob Hodges over Arnold Brown. 1 up; R. H. Weaver over Charles Long Jr. 4 and 3; Roy Minear over Blin Nelson; 5 and 4; Top Davis over J. H. Sharpe, 2 and 1; Bud Pickett over Bill Rice 1 up; Avery Falkner over C. J. Bird, 1 up; J. E. Pooté over Harris Wood, 1 up. Pairings—McComu-vs Hodges; Weaver vs Minear; Davis vs Pickett, Falkner vs Poote.

Proots.

POURTH FILIGHT

Pirst Round—Clinton Purser over Eddle

Earris. 3-2; Marvin Wise over Torinn;
Jordan. 4-2; Bob Kayes over Moe Madison, 1 up; El McComb over Charles Tourney, 3-1; Morris Harris over L. D. Chrane,
3-1; B. C. Baker over Chester Sweeney. 3;
up; Jack Sheir, Midland, over Ken Nunley,
4-3; Alton Underwood over Frank Powell.
2-1.

-1. Parings—Harris vs Wise: Ksyes vs Mc-lomb; Harris vs Baker; Sheir vs Under-Wayland Webb was elected treasurers. As a selected treasurers, and Wallace Westerfeldt, sectifiable. Gil Barnett over Chester Tuck-Mail. Gil Barnett over Chester Tuck-Mail. Gil Barnett over Chester Tuck-Mail. Harrington over Sent Morani. I up: Prank Hunt over Charles Rainnier. I up 30 holes: Tahor Rowe over lity Lawrence. 6-5: Bob Satterwhite over pects for the coming grid season.

Caffer. SIXTH FLIGHT

First round-Herb Rule over John Harvey by default: B. Phillips over J R. McAden. 8-6: Ray Snyder over Joe Connaily. 5-4: D. W. Benson over Travis Reed. 3-2: Marvin Miller over Charlie Long III.

1 up. Sanny Edwards over Frank McCleskey, 4-3: Louis Shipp over Dwight Pairings-Rule vs. Phillips; Snyder vs. Benson; Miller vs. Edwards, Stipp vs. Boyto.

Invaders Win Cup Matches

Capt. Bill Roden, teaming with Bob French, a fellow Odessan, guided his team to an 8-4 victory over the resident octet in the annual Hall and Bennett Trophy matches at the Big Spring Country Club Fri-

Roden and French scored a three-point sweep over Champ Rainwater, captain of the local team, and Earl Reynolds.

Bill Craig, Colorado City; and Bill White, Lamesa, won two at

Big Spring when they shaded Arlyn

Grubbs Is Named QBC President

ham, first vice president; Herb Gunn, second vice president and Jeff Taylor, third vice president. Wayland Webb was elected treas-

BIG YELLOW CATS ARE CAUGHT BY J. WARREN

Jeff Warren returned recently rence of Big Spring. from a visit to northern Mississip pi with reports of good luck with catfish. While there he landed yellow cats which weighed 24 pounds 16 pounds and nine pounds. He al-so got a number of smaller fish including a six-pound channel cat

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fuqua are pictured in the current issue of the Cabot Carbon magazine, "The Flame," with the string of channel cat and bass they had caught on a trip to Lake Whit-

Hugh Caughey of Amarillo, who was born and reared at Luther, landed a nine-foot, two-inch 80pound sailfish after an hour's batwhile deep sea fishing 12 miles off the coast of Mexico near Acapulco. He called it the greatest He reported that there we thrill of his fishing experience. a few birds up that way, too.

Bill Shepperd reports seeing three very nice strings of crap-ple at Lake Thomas while he was dove hunting Wednesday. One of the strings in particular was as nice a string as he had seen in

a long time. The crappie were nice-sized, too, three or four running about as big as they come. Ned Sanders, the concessionaire, said that people had been catching them that way for the three days preceding. The fish weren't being caught at night as you might expect but during the day. The fish

had stopped biting at night. Shepperd said that while the lake was not entirely clear it had lost that red look it had at

first.

Greer, Bauman Dominate LL **Batting Race**

Hayden (Stubby) Greer, Ros well infielder, moved nearer the Longhorn League individual bat-ting championship through games of last Monday, Aug. 30 with an average of .395.

ousted in the second round by youthful Arlyn Scott of Odessa, 4 and 3. Roden bested Earl Reynolds, 4 and 3. Vossler won over Randall Carpenter, 1 up.
Third-round pairings include

Third-round pairings Include Vossler and Griffin, Johnson and Wright, Scott and winner of the French-Barnard match, Roden and Tuttle.

Randall Carpenter, Big Spring, defeated Oble Bristow, Big Spring, I up in a mild first-round upset. In the part of the first-round all-Big Spring matches, Bill Craig defeated Luke Thompson, 2 and 1, and James Underwood lost to Earl Reynolds in 20 holes.

Third and fourth rounds of the championship flight will be unreeled today. The 36-hole finals are on tap for Monday.

**Included Spring Matches Spring Match

Hechevaria, Nos.
O. Ortiz, Swt.
Feiler, Od.
Rousselot, SA.
Fals. Od.
McMellon. Swt.
Abshire, Swt.
Lars. Bos.
Heredis. Mid.
Wadsworth, SA.
Sholer, Swt.
Olivia, Ros.
Sneed, BS.

Gloria Ezzell Is

Reported Better

Warm Springs.

Mrs. Herschel Ezell. Midland,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom of Big Spring, continues to

show improvement at Gonzales

She was flown there little more

than a week ago in a plane owned by J. P. (Bum) Gibbins and was

accompanied by Roy Minear, manager for Gibbins, her mother and her husband. At latest reports, the

Gonzales Warm Spring Foundation

First round of bowling in the

Men's Classic League begins Mon-

The schedule will run for

Anyone wishing to participate

Bowling Center or be at the alleys

Today's baseball double

header between Carlsbad and Big Spring, which will be play-ed at Steer Park, begins at 2

p.m. Each game will go seven

The twin bill winds up the

season for the Broncs, who are already assured of playing

Manager Pepper Martin has

announced Kosse Hill will hurl

the opening game for the Steeds and either Pete Simone

or Luis Caballero will do the

slab work in the afterpiece

DOUBLE BILL

OPENS AT 2

innings.

Bowling League

Launches Play

VOSSLER GRABS MEDAL WITH 67

Ernie Vossler, the golfing plumber from Fort Worth, scorched the Country Club course Friday in winning medhonors in the 23rd nual Big Spring !nvitational Golf Tournament with a five-under-

He might have done better still had his tee shot not strayed over the fence on the 327yard second hole and he wound up with a double bogie.

Ernie toured the nine the first time in 34 strokes and shaved a stroke off that his second time around. Par for the layout is 36.

543 444 534-36 534 444 534-36 Vossler Out 462 344 434—34 Vossler In 434 334 543—33—67

Red Sox Nudged By A's, 4 To 3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (#) -Outfielder Joe Taylor's looping sin- | well-known golfer was said to be COLORADO CITY - Walter gle to left field scored Gus Zernial gradually regaining use of some Grubbs, Colorado City druggist, from second with the winning run muscles in her legs. For a time was elected president of the Colo- today as the Philadelphia Athletics after she suffered from an atrado City Quarterback Club in a edged the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, betack of polio, her lower limbs were fore 2,124 paying fans at Connie all but totally paralyzed.

Other officers are Lefty Wind-Mack Stadium.

Her friends can write her in care

BOSTON AB H O A PHILADELPSIIA AB H O A Good'an, 2b 4 3 2 1 Jacobs, 2b 4 1 4 Will'ms.if 4 0 0 3 Limm'r.lb 4 2 6 Jensen, cf 3 0 2 0 Finigsn, 3b 4 1 2 Agganis, 1b 4 1 7 0 Zernial, if 4 2 0 Mels, rf 3 0 1 Renna, if 0 0 Hatton, 3b 2 0 0 3 Wilson, cf 3 1 1 Whits, c 4 0 12 0 Dem'tri, as 3 0 4 Bolling, as 2 0 6 2 Rob'son, c 3 1 5 Nizson, p 3 2 0 0 Gray, p 3 0 3 Kinder, p 0 6 0 0 arayior.ff 2 1 1 bPiersail 1 0 0 0 Power, if 0 0 0 Consolo, as 0 6 0 PHILADELPHIA

bFieraali 1 0 0 0 Power, if 0 0 0 0 Consolo, so 0 6 0 0 0 Men's Classic League begin compared into forecout for Bolling in Bables 600 men 100 son, Jacoba, Williams, RBI—Wilson, Nixon, Aggania, Goodman, Zerniai, Taylor, 2B—Limmer, HR—Nixon, BB—Bolling, DP—Pinlgan, Demaestri and Limmer; Mele and White; Limmer runasainted; Bolling, Goodman and Aggania; Jacoba, Demaestri and Limmer, Left—Boston B, Philadelphia 3, BB—Gray S, 80—Nixon 7, Kinder 4, Gray J, BO—Nixon 7 in 5-13; Gray 6 in 9, Riner, 2 in 23-3 R-ER—Nixon 4-1, Gray 3-2, Kinder 6-9, HBP—By Nixon (Rennia), W—Gray (J-6); L—Nixon (19-11), U—Stevens, Honochick, Orieve, T—2-31, A—2,134.

Yanez Takes Team To Lamesa Today

Ynez Yanez takes his Big Spring Tigers to Lamesa today to do bat-tle with that city's Red Sox in a double header. First game is down for 2:30 p.m. Charley Fierro will pitch the first

game for the locals while either Horace Yanez or Indian Lefty Vela will mount the knoll in the after-

Yanez is also seeking a game for Monday afternoon.

Detroiters Lick

DETROIT, Sept. 4 UM - Ray Boone knocked in two runs with a triple and Bill Tuttle chased across wo more with a single as the Detroit Tigers rolled up 15 hits to defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 7-4, in Stadium today.

a free-wheeling contest in Briggs AB M 0
Abrama.rf 5 2 3
Diering.cf 5 2 1
Watkus.lb 4 1 10
Ken'dy.5b 3 1 2
Fridley.lf 4 1 2
Moss. 3 1 4
cCoan 1 0 0
Murray.c 6 0 0
Young. 2b 3 0 1
Hunter, 3 3 1
dBrid'w'r 1 0 0
Coleman, 1 1 0
Blyska, D 1 0
Chakales.p 6 0 0

d—Grounded out for Hunter in 8th.
e—Grounded out for Chakales in 9th.
Baltimers 117 800 606—4
Detroit 8. Bears. States 118 800 606—1
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House. E—None. RBJ—Waltkus. Coleman.
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2, Hattield. 1B—Coleman. Nieman. 1B—
Fridley, Boone. S—Young. Kennedy. DP—
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Hunter and Waltkus. Left—Baltimore 7,
Detroit 8, BB—Coleman 2, Biyska 1, 80—
Coleman. Tin 2 (pitched to 3 batters in
1rd), Blyska 7 in 3, Chakales 1 in 3, Aber
4 in 2, Herbert 3 in 13, Marlowe 4 in
1rd), Blyska 7 in 3, Chakales 1 in 3, Aber
4 in 2, Herbert 3 in 13, Marlowe 4 in
18 23, R.ER—Coleman 4-4 Blyska 7-3, Chakales 6-6, Aber 2-2, Herbert 3-2, Marlowe
6 d. W—Marlowe (5-4), L—Blyska (1-4),
U—Rommel, Paparelia. Chylak, Flaherty,
7—2:08. A—2,579.

Jolly Kay Races Again On Monday

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - Jolly Kay, four times a winner at the Ruidoso Downs racing meet here time, too. B this summer, will try to make it free pass. to the winner's circle a fifth time here Monday in the ninth race, a

Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big Spring. Texas. She will compete against such horses as Flyfox, Angel Hair, Miss Array, Extra Dream, Ambla B, Bull and Wafty Knight.

league competition is urged to leave his name at the West Texas She will again be ridden by E. Garza. MONTREAL, Sept. 4 49 -Mon- Zapp crossed the dish while Bert Montreal Winner

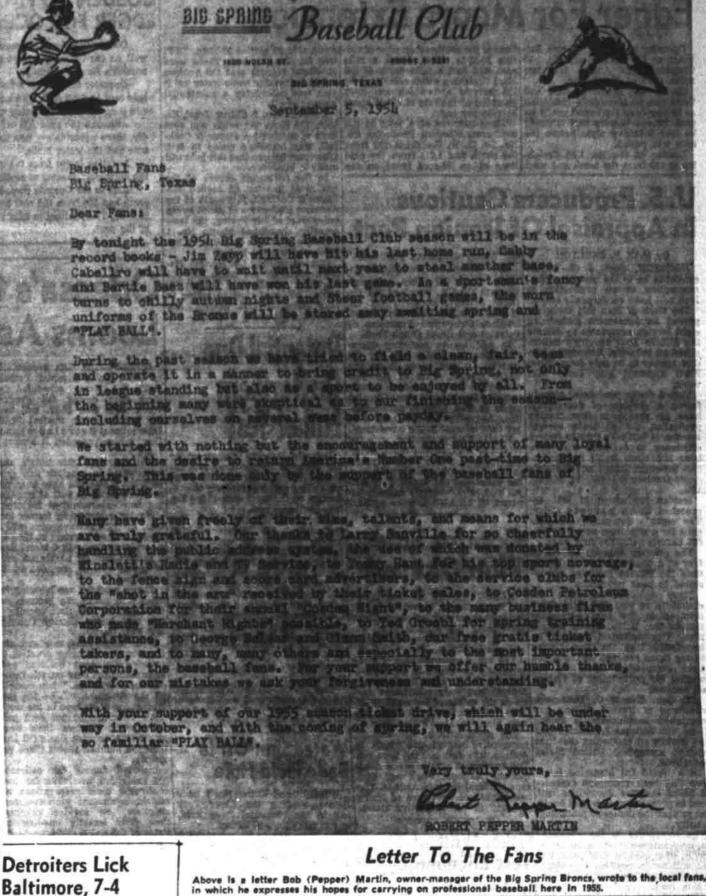
treal. Ied by its hard-charging Baez, after doubling, came across on a wild pitch in the sixth.

ROUNDING SACKS—The crowd

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WEARS THE COLLAR

Bauman Stopped In Tracks By Tommy McKeena, 8 To 0

Tommy Bolt Takes

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 4 (F)

lead with 201 at the end of selection lead with 201 at the end of selection lead with 201 at the end of selection leads in the Rubber City Open golf Rechaveria. P. Totals and Selection of the Caballero, if

Jumbo Joe Bauman, bidding for an all-time minor league home run record, had the door slammed in his face by a brash rookie from the Bronx, N. Y., here Friday night.

Tommy McKeena, pitching his

Tommy McKeena, pitching his finest game of the campaign, set Bauman and the Rockets down with four hits in guiding Big Spring to an impressive 8-0 victory over Lead At Akron

The crowd waited and waited for Bauman, who was tied for the all-time mark in boundary swats, to unload, but he never did. He sional from Houston, Tex., today all-time mark in boundary swam, all-time mark in boundary swam, all-time mark in boundary swam, to unload, but he never did. He sional from Houston, Tex., today Day. 2b came closest in his very first time ripped nine strokes off par with a Greer, 3b Stage, if sensational 63 to take a one-stroke sensational 64 to take a one-stroke sensational 65 to take at bat, when he blasted a rain-making fly in deep center, but Floyd Martin hauled it in right in lead with 201 at the end of 54 front of the fence.

Jim Zapp missed in his efforts

for the Steeds, too. He was struck in the eye with a pitched ball before the contest and had to quit in the fourth, after going hitless twice.

The torrid Texan tore open the Caballero, if Caballero

fore the contest and had to quit in the fourth, after going hitless twice.

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The usually brilliant Rocket desix-furlong event.

Jolly Kay is owned by Mr. and

The usually brilliant Rocket defense went to pieces in that round,

committing three boots. committing three boots. McKeena had a big hand in the

uprising, strapping a single into right field that produced a run and opened the door for another one. Floyd Martin tore into one of Sixto Hechevarria's pitches for a three-run round tripper, his 25th of the year, to climax the inning. The Steeds had picked up an un-

ers today in a Big Four football of 601 paid shoved the year's paid game before 20,563 fans.

BIG SPRING STEER BASEBALL PARK MONDAY, SEPT. 6th, 8:15 P. M. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

WRESTLING



varez's fast-sinking fly ball...The shutout was only the second thrown by a Big Spring hurler in Steer

Park this season ... The other was

by Tito Arencibia, who set Mid-land down with four hits and beat the Tribe, 2-0, on May 25.

ROSWELL Bauman, 1b

JUNIOR HEAVYWEIGHT -First Match-1 Fall-20-Min. Time Limit LOUIS MARTINEZ NASH KARAHAN Second Match—
Best two out of three falls
45-minute time limit
ANDRE DRAPP DR. GALLAGHER MAIN EVENT— Best two out of three falls I hour time limit BARON MICHELE LEONE (Champion) GEORGE CURTIS

there was no immediate indication pumping at the rate of about seven barrels per hour, sent. Prospects were that it would Three-quarters of a mile to the be late Saturday night before the core was pulled. northeast, Woodson Producing Co. No. 1-A C. W. Creighton, 330 from

Loation of the No. 1-30 Creigh- the north and 1,215 from the east

triday on Callahan Rotary No. 1-30 tion 30-33-in, T&P, about a mile was on pumping test. There were creighton, San Andres test two miles west of Big Spring.

No. 1 Creighton which completed for might be making some water but it miles west of Big Spring.

No. 1 Creighton which completed for Coring was begun at 2,981 and 134 barrels and which has been also was recovering a substantial

Callahan No. 1 Guitar Trust Estate, 330 from the south and east lines of section I-A Bauer & Cockrell, was installing pump to test Observers believe that this hole will

In the northwest corner of the outhwest quarter of section 9-A Bauer & Cockrell, just south of the niles west of Big Spring, the tem-

ecovered mainly water. man, 990 from the south and 330 from the east lines of section 12-34-1s, T&P, was running tubing to take potential test below 3,155,

In Appraisal Of Iranian Pact the "highly dangerous politically." HOUSTON, Sept. 4 #-Debate continues as to the possible effect clude Gulf Oil Corp., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. n of oil production in Iran will have on domestic output. The Shah of Iran this week ap-

proved an agreement authorizing eight foreign companies to operate the Middle East country's nationed oil industry. Remaining hurdies appear to be only formalities. Final approval may come next United States producers, already facing a problem of oversupply, made in Iran prior to nationalizahave no reason to fear Iranian tion. Angle-Iranian will hold a 40 production for at least several per cent interest in the consortium.

months. It will take time to restore efficiency to facilities that have been idle since Iran's nationalization program forced out Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. in March, Iranian production in 1951 ap-

proached 700,000 barrels a day. The eight - company agreement calls for a minimum output of 300,-000 barrels daily the first year.

The primary concern centers on fear of a flood of world oil by the time the Iranian facilities are restored to peak production.

Many domestic operators are include five United States companies. The optimism centers on tate between an Albuquerque, bank knowledge that the five United and one in Abilene, Tex. States firms are well aware of the fight independent operators are waging for curtailment of foreign

Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, regulatory commission, is among those who believes Iran can rejoin the world's oil producing countries without disrupting United States operations.

In a World Oil Magazine interview this week Thompson expressed belief the five companies will want to preserve good will at home and protect the domestic producing

um, he explained, also have holdings in other Middle East countries and will be in position in lustry. and will be in position to reduce this production in proportion to out-

Middle East countries.

to operate the plant.

Shreveport, La., former president

Assn. of America (IPAA), to head

the committee. Its membership in-

cludes representatives of both ma-for and independent oil and gas

After a survey of operations of

the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, which has been running

the Rifle plant, a government com-

That experimental work done soley by the bureau on production of oil products from shale at Rifle

'should cease and no further work he done" with a new report

ore unless there is a substantial entribution by industry under a cooperative agreement. This com-sittee said:

"If industry feels that no further experimental work is necessary, then the facilities will have served the purpose for which they were developed and constructed, and disposition should be made in ac-

with established proce-

recently recommended:

Independent Petroleum

NO SALE FOR SHALE?

The consortium companies in-

(New Jersey), Standard Oil Co. of California, the Texas Co., Anglo-Iranian, Compagnie Francaise de Petroles and Royal Dutch Shell. In addition to restoring operations, the companies will buy the Iranian oil and place it on the world market. Part of the new agreement provides for compensation for investments Anglo-Iranian

Middle East production, with the return of Iran, should reach 3,000, 000 barrels a day before many months. The Oil and Gas Journal has estimated the area's May outpared to 2,523,700 a year earlier.

Condor Sales

ALBUQUERQUE M. Dist. Judge ptimistic in that the eight firms M. Ralph Brown signed an order involved in the joint agreement Friday approving an agreement, concerning the Ellis A. Hall es-

The order approves sale of stock owned by the estate in Condor Petroleum Co. to raise funds to pay dederal and state inheritance taxes on the estate of the wealthy oilchairman of Texas' oil and gas man killed in the crash of his private plane in Alaska last year. The stock is to be sold through competitive bidding this month in

Abilene. The date has not been set. The agreement was between Albuquerque National Bank and Citizens National Bank of Abilene. The two banks are executors of Hall's property in the respective states.

Test Ellenburger

J. J. Lynn of Abilene No. 1 W. I The Oil and Gas Journal two Martin, 467 from the north and weeks ago predicted any shipments east lines of section 121-1, H&TC, and east lines of the northwest quarter of Iranian oil to the United States, has been announced as an Ellenter of section 22-22, H&TC. at least during the next year, prob-ably will be at the expense of other Hamlin. It will be about the same Rutter No. 2 Proctor was swabdistance northeast of Rotan in Fish-

ton is 330 from the north and west lines of an 84-acre lease on the make a producer. **U. S. Producers Cautious**

Andrews Highway and about seven perarily abandoned Shatto No. 1 Guitar was said to be pumping but Duncan Drilling Co. No. 2-A Ho-

where the oil string was set.

Potential Due

Potential test was in prospect for the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 1 Edward Simpson, which has given assurance of production on the north side of the Lu-

ther Southeast pool. Pinched to a 9-64th choke, the test flowed 195 barrels of high gravity oil and no water in 21 nours. Operator said that the flowing pressure was 1,130 pounds. Po-tential test is due for completion. Location is 660 from the north and east lines of the southeast

quarter of section 3-32-2n, T&P. Last week Sun Oil staked a location approximately a mile to the which will provide a west offset to a · recent outpost, the T&P No. 1 Hyden. The Luther Southeast produces from the Siluro-Devonian.

T&P No. 1 Ruby Graham, 660 from the south and east lines of section 15-32-2n, T&P, drilled ahead below 4.632 feet in lime.

Water Shut Off In Bade Field Hole

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1 Bade Estate, seeking the Clear Fork pay in the Parochial Bade field, was running liner Saturday.

liner was to be set at 2,409 in an effort to shut off water that has given operator much trouble. Tests will be run in the Clear Fork zone of the multi-pay field 10 miles west of Sterling City,

Location is 330 from the south bing Saturday preparatory to completing in the Spraberry. It has world's greatest oil producing area, Westbrook Edger

For importing companies to do er County and will be drilled to pleting in the Spraberry. It has otherwise, the Journal said, would 6,300 feet. attract executives from every oil

Here, all stops will be pulled in scheduled to set pipe around 3.000

Looms As Biggest of the popular blennial Permian of fields as they used to be.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 5, 1954

Cosden Petroleum Corporation was preparing to bring in its fourth

Operator cleared up a fishing job Thursday evening and drilled

Although the reef fell off sharply on the No. 4 in its eastward

Location is 660 from the south and 1,936 from the west lines of

Also in the Oceanic pool, Warren No. 2 Ellis Iden, 1,320 from the

south and 330 from the east lines of the northeast quarter of section

26-33-3n, T&P, drilled to 6,227 in lime and shale. It is on the west side

Odessa's Oil Show

well on the Jackson lease on the east side of the Oceanic pool of

into reef at 8,242 feet. The hole was carried to a depth of 8,257 feet

dip, there nevertheless was some 15 feet between the bottom of the

COSDEN TO FINAL EASTERN

EDGER FOR OCEANIC POOL

and then the 51/2-inch casing was run to 8,242 feet.

the northwest quarter of section 30-32-3n, T&P.

here during Oil Progress

Week from Oct. 14-17, will be a

International Petroleum Exposi-

tion" which preceded it almost 14

Not only will this year's show

be situated in spacious new quar-

ters, but it also will have numerous

new exhibitors as well as outstand-

Having outgrown its former loca-

staged in new quarters at 42nd and

Andrews Highway in Odessa, Some

million feet or nearly 66 acres

of space, will be provided by the

There, workers are laboring fev-

erishly to ready the grounds and

facilities for the first opening of

of total completion. When complet-

argest one of its type in the world.

than the number shown there pre-

oilfield equipment manufacturers,

suppliers, or service organiza-

states of the union - 24.

ions from exactly one-half the

Both the total number, and the

Termed "The Oilfield Workers

Show" by its organizers, the at-

attendance of approximately 150,-

000 during its four day run. Al-

though the bulk of this attendance

out of state number of exhibitors

exceeds those of the 1952 show.

An estimated 30 per cent more

ion, the 1954 extravaganza will be

ng new entertainment features.

hole and the water table.

of the pool.

years ago.

and Fair Park.

One of the first rotary tables ever built, an ancient cable tool rig far cry from the modest "Little an old-time barber shop and print shop, an outdated theatre and many other features will be situated in

vey map which was 25 years in with 6,977 a year ago. the making.

Lending a modern touch to the Show will be a helicopter shuttle service operated by Bell Aircraft in 1953. Corp., of Fort Worth, for transportation of visitors from airports to the show grounds.

Another new feature of year's show will be a special The total average calendar day "Building of States" in which flags allowable as the September proof all 48 states and the territories duction schedule went into effect will be exhibited.

the new Ector County Coliseum With foundations run and steel and will include flags of all the ramework now being erected, the countries in the World except those massive Coliseum Building propof the Russian satellites. er remains the only question mark

Special entertainers who will put on performances during the Show ed the structure will be the third include: Joy Cayler's All-Girl band, Jay Lee and the Princess, an An estimated 30 per cent more entertaining Chinese Magic act; exhibitors will show their wares the dance team of Helaine and at the 1954 Permian Basin Oil Show Howard, dance satirists; the Calgary Brothers, America's foremost Included among the estimated Roth; and the nationally famous 300 exhibitors who thus far have Homer and Jethro. confirmed their reservations are

On four evenings during Show, at 2 and 7 p.m. concerts will be presented by the United States Women's Air Force Band from San Antonio

Bair, will play for dances all four Odessa's famous Chuck Wagon traction expects to have a total Gang will serve barbecue.

A parade will kick off the show at 11 a.m. on Oct. 14.

will come from within a 250-mile the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico, the show will also Plans To Run Pipe

W. A. Stooddard No. 1 Georgia Added as an outstanding new en- Tech, shallow venture in the Westtertainment feature this year will brook field of Mitchell County, was be an area devoted to the recon- boring below 2,800 on Saturday struction of an old-time "Boom- This southwest edger to the mother pool of the Permian Basin is an effort to recreate a setting and then make tests. It is in sec-which will authentically depict a tion 43-28-1n, T&P.

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Rotary Activity Off Slightly In Permian Area, Howard Sags

The semi-monthly survey by the Wildcat Pair Set Reed Roller Bit Company showed 433 rigs turning in the basin as of In Crane And Ward Aug. 25. This compared with 454 on Aug. 10 and with 507 for Aug.

25, 1953Three counties, Gaines, Tom Terry and Howard, lost during the fortnight, Terry and Howard each showed seven less rigs operating and Tom Green five less. Howard County ranked eighth in the basin with 15 rotaries turning. Leader was Andrews County with 67, followed by Lea County, N. M. with 64. Next was Midland County with 24, Coke with 21, Crane

with 19, Gaines with 18, and Tom Green with 16

The Spraberry Trend, which once

Completions In Sharp Decline

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (#) - Oil well completions skidded downward this week, totaling 161, compared with 309 the previous week

The Railroad Commission report-Included among the exhibits will ed the total of new oil wells for be the world's largest aerial sur-the year stood at 8,181 compared Completion of 27 gas wells raised that total to 856 for this year against 607 for the same period

> There were 112 dry holes. Wildcatters accounted for 3 of the 161 new oil wells, no gas wells this and 70 dry holes.

The total average calendar day was 2.837,770 barrels per day as Still another building will be of today, up 77,707 barrels daily called "The Building of Nations" from a week ago.

Well Finals In Spraberry

completed as a small producer in the pantomimists; Songstress Lillian Welch (Spraberry) pool of north- a new 30,000 bbl. per day catalytic west Dawson County. Operator bot- cracking refinery at Corpus Chrisliner from 3,592-7,795. Top of the oil terminal and marine loading Spraberry was 7,772, and the string docks and has effected a manage tates Women's Air Force Band was perforated from 7,762-7,778. ment contract with Sunray Oil Operator pumped 28.98 barrels of Corporation to manage Sunray oil in 24 hours plus 14 per cent Coastal's gathering system, including Leo Peeper, Bob Goebert and Buddy water. The gravity was 33.1, gas- ing the Scurlock lines to be incor nights that the Show is presented. treated with 5,000 gallons of sandoil. Elevation is 3,070 feet. Loca-

D. L. Cunningham survey.

Two wildcats have been staked near the Crane-Ward border. 1,995.6 from the south and east 5 (7). lines of section 18-B-20, PSL, nine

Clear Fork. PSL, some 14 miles southeast of Ward 7 (6), Winkler 10 (11), Yoa-Monahans and will go to 6,000 feet. kum 18 (15).

Rotary rig activity in the Per- hogged the major end of drilling, ation compared with 10 a week ago, mian Basin declined slightly dur- had only nine rotary rigs in oper- By counties the report showed By counties the report showed this number of rigs turning (with comparable Aug. 10 figures in parenthesis):

Andrews 67 (68), Borden 4 (6), Cochran 6 (9), Coke 21 (20), Crane 19 (16), Crockett 8 (10), Culberson 2 (1), Crosby 1 (0), Dawson 2 (1), Leidecke & Liedecke of Midland Ector 24 (27), Gaines 18 (25), Gar-No. 1 J. B. Tubb will be located ra 9 (8), Glasscock 7 (4), Hockley

Howard 15 (22), Irion 1 (1), Jeff miles northeast of Grand Falls and Davis 1 (1), Kent 8 (6), Lamb 1 in southeast Ward County. It is (0), Lea, N. M. 64 (66), Lubbock projected to 5,500 feet to test the 1 (1), Midland 24 (22), Mitchell 4 (2), Menard 1 (0), Pecos 8 (11), British American Oil Production Reagan 2 (4), Reeves 2 (2), Scur-Company No. 1 J. B. Tubb will be ry 11 (12), Sheleicher 12 (8), Ster-660 from the north and 1,980 from ling 1 (0), Sutton 4 (4), Tom Green west lines of section 18-B-20, 16 (21), Terry 8 (7), Upton 7 (14),

Roberts Ranch Gains Eighth Test To The Ellenburger Pay

erts Ranch in western Midland ning a second drillstem test after County was announced Saturday, showing signs of possible gas and This one will be Forrest Oil and distillate production in the Strawn Cities Production Corporation No. of the Pennsylvanian. Operator, 3-C-4 Dora Roberts, 1,980 from the now at 10,547 plans to drill to 10,south and west lines of section 46- 585 and take another drillstem test. 31-3s, T&P. It is to be an offset to One Friday in the Pnnsylvanian a producer in the Warsan Ellen- from 10.432-507 for two hours showburger field, 16 miles southwest of ed gas in three minutes in volume Midland. Contract depth is 13,500 estimated at 527,000 cubic feet per and operations will start at once. day. There were 150 feet of dis-Beside the discovery, drilled by tillate and mud with 40 per cent Forrest Oil together with Cities of it distillate, plus 30 feet of clean Production, there are six tests now distillate. Location is 660 from drilling on the Roberts' ranch. All the south and 1,980 from the east are projected to 13,500 and the El- lines of section 3-39-1s, T&P, four

Gulf No. 1-L. Scharbauer Cattle Company, a scheduled 14,000 foot

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tomed the well at 7,795, plugged ti, has contracted for the purchase back to 7,785 and set the 51/2-inch of Sunray's Corpus Christi crude oil ratio 304-1, and the hole was porated into the system as of Sept

The combined lines are current tion is 660 from the north and 1,980 by gathering approximately 20,000 from the west lines of section 2-4, barrels of selected high quality crude per day.

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Wormser told the NPC it would be of "great amistance" to the secretary of the interior if the NPC would give him the benefit of its advice "as to the action we should take in the light of the committee's ellenan asked the NPC com-see to make its study as soon possible, saying he understood ascretary would like to have NPC recommendations in time

Opinion On Shale-Oil Tests

committee has been formed with- fiscal year. of petroleum products, including itself.

Industry Asked To Give Its

Chairman Walter S. Hallanan of group, named the committee in Wormser, assistant secretary of the interior. Wormser, whose job deals with mineral resources, ask-

take over. ed the council for advice on whether the government should continue Hallanan selected B.A. Hardy of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 In - A budget estimates for the 1955-56 should be proud. Meanwhile, Brown said in a recommittee has been formed with-in the National Petroleum Council Russell Brown, general counsel president, that domestic oil pre-

Chairman Walter S. Hallanan or policy of the independents general-the council, a government advisory by is that the government has a employment are all a part of the

"The effect of the cut-backs

(NPC) to weigh the future of the for the Independent Petroleum ducers are maintaining their ac-Rifle, Colo., oil shale plant, es- Assn. and a member of the com- tivities "in spite of the difficulties tablished by the government to mittee, declined to express any resulting from excessive supply. experiment in synthetic production view concerning the Rifle plant their market has become steadily

more trying," he wrote, "The need But he told a reporter that the to maintain drilling, the finding of group, named the committee in function to perform in such experiments as have been conducted at full defense capabilities."

the Rifle plant, and that when that stage is completed, industry should of the oil industry's producing capacity now is shut in and that in Industry is helped by knowing some areas production is allowed what is involved in the experionly 15 to 16 days out of each ments, he said. He added that 30-day month although the induswhen oil shale could be used eco- try still maintains full operating

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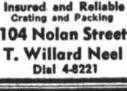
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REAL ESTATE **August Election** HOUSES FOR SALE M2 hedroom home, Garage, Near sthool. **Total Up From** room house and bath. Purnished. July By 100,000

By GARTH JONES
DALLAS, Sept. 4 UN-A final report from the Texas Election Bureau shows 109,599 more Texans voted in the second Democratic pri-mary Aug. 28 than in the July 24

From that increase in voting power came most of Gov. Shivers' margin, 91,009 votes, over Ralph Yarborough in July by only about

23,000 votes.

Both candidates apparently split fairly evenly the approximately 36,000 votes cast for two other candidates in the July primary.

"Apparently Shivers got his big ncrease from the new voters and the split," said Robert L. Johnson, TEB head. "I doubt if many who voted in both primaries switched from one man to the other. Texas voters just don't switch candidates etween primaries."

In the bureau's final tabulation. released today, Shivers got 773,923 votes or 53.14 per cent and Yar-borough 682,315. Shivers carried 156 counties while Yarborough counted 98. In July Shivers carried 134 counties, Yarborough 118 and wo countles were tied.

The 30 counties that switched to Shivers including Hartley and Parker that were tied in July, n West and Central Texas. The three counties that switched to Yarborough were Upton in West

Houston in East Texas. In West Texas: Brown Coke Eastland, Fisher, Irion, Jones and

Scurry.
In Central Texas: Burnet, Brazos, Lee, Mills, Waller and William-

In Northwest Texas: Baylor. Throckmorton and Young. In the Panhandle: Potter, Dalam and Carson,

San Patricio.
In the South Plains: Bailey and Others switching included Lamar

ferson in Southeast Texas. An issue in the race was the and Clark movies. Warner Broth- Heston as the famed explorers, support of South Texas political boss George Parr. Each said the other had Parr's backing and each C-City Parents Ask denied it. At one time Parr was called the political power throughout the 79th Judicial District of Duval, Starr, Brooks and Jim Wells First Grade Pupils counties. In recent years, his opponents say, his influence is felt

mostly in Duval County. In both primaries each candidate carried the same two counties of the 79th District. Shivers polled more votes in Jim Wells and Starr and Yarborough more in Duval and

A total of 1,456,238 votes was cast in the governor's race.

In the only other statewide race. Associate Justice Few Brewster was 627 for Alfred M. Scott, Austin the superintendent. H. E. White attorney. Brewster carried 233 was the board member siding with Incomplete returns from all 19

William Shireman of Corpus Chris-ti by a vote of 44,895 to 36,659. tendent for Shell Oil Company, Negro servant, York. Earlier returns gave a quick victory in the 5th Congressional District to Wallace Savage over

eslie Hackler, both of Dallas. Dalton Mitchells

To Go On Cruise Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell of Big Spring are to participate in a four-day cruise on Lakes Huron

surance Company of Houston. The couple is to leave today for Detroit where they will board the S. S. South American for the cruise Great Southern has chartered the liner and about 425 persons-memhers of the company's "top production club" and their wives-will be aboard. Three business sessions on "How

to be a better life underwriter" will be conducted during the cruise Stops are planned at Sault Ste Marie, Canada; Mackinac Island and Escanaba, Mich. The club's president's banquet will be held at the Grand Hotel in Mackinac with

at Chicago. Compensation Suit

Filed In Court Here C. A. Atchley, Odessa, asks that award of the Industrial Accident Board be set aside and that he receive compensation totaling \$10,-025 in a suit filed in 118th District

Court against the Texas Employers Insurance Association.
Atchiev claims he was permanently disabled with injuries suffered March 24 near Forsan, His suit says he was an employe of Mobile, Inc., at the time spudder arms struck him on the back as he at-

tempted to straighten a drilling line. Glasscock ASC Panel

Members Are Elected GARDEN CITY — Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committeemen for Glasscock Coun-

ty have been elected.

They are E. M. Teele, chairman;
Alton Cook, vice chairman; Edwin
Bednar, regular member; Jack
McNutt, first alternate; and V. L. McWhirter, second alternate.

There were 114 votes cast in the election, said Mrs. Asta Allen,

county manager for ASC.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 5, 1954



Legion Winners

Seaborn P. Coilins Jr., Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. Percy Lainson, Fort Madison, Iowa, stand together to be cheered by the convention after they were elected to head the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

to Yarborough were Upton in West Texas, Prio in Southwest Texas and Hollywood 'Discovers' Saga A run down of the switch to Shivers by sections looked like this: Of Lewis And Clark Story

ers announced plans for such

Those canny producers Pine and

Thomas kept the project secret so they could get the film to the

market before their competitors. Here are some of the interesting

facts uncovered by research for

the production: President Jefferson bought the

Louisiana Territory for \$23,218,000

from Napoleon, who needed the money. The President made an

ideal selection for the two men

to explore the vast region. Meri-

wether Lewis had been his secre-

a lieutenant in the Army.

He had served with

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (#-Hollywood is film in Cinerama and laid aside

discovering those famed discover-ers Lewis and Clark. five possible titles for it. Walt Disney registered two titles, ers Lewis and Clark. It never rains but what it pours. as did Howard Welsch and Clove For 50 years, the movie industry Productions. Columbia, RKO, virtually ignored the saga of Lewis MGM, 20th-Fox, Harold Hecht and and Clark, one of the great ad- Joseph Bernhard have reserved am and Carson.
In South Texas: Jim Hogg and Then suddenly everyone hops on Of course, all of these films

the bandwagon. won't be made. But movie audi-The Motion Picture Assn. which ences will be getting a sizable suprecords suggested titles to avoid ply of the Lewis and Clark lives Others switching included Lamar conflicts among the studios, reand legends. First of the films and Gregg in East Texas and Jefports that no less than 18 titles will be "Two Captains West," with have been registered for Lewis Fred MacMurray and Charlton

Lower Age Limit On

COLORADO CITY - A group of Colorado City parents went before the school board Friday to request a later cutoff date on first-year students. They were turned down. At present youngsters who reach their sixth birthday after Sept. 1 cannot enter school. The group before the school board, led by Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ellzey and Mrs. Shivers carried 156 counties in the second primary to 98 for Yar-

Sarents being allowed to enter children and pay tuition on them. The change was opposed by Supt. reelected to the State Supreme Ed E. Williams, and the school Court by a vote of 790,682 to 433,-

parents. Parents pointed out that the Sepcounties of the 14th Congressional tember cutoff date meant for many

> turned in his resignation at the meeting. He is moving to Cushing, Okla. The resignation will be acted on at the board meeting on Sept. 13 and a new member will Disease Report be appointed. Rev. Fisher To Lead

Revival At Lenorah

LENORAH, (SC) - Rev. Marvin Fisher, former pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church and Michigan as guests of his company, the Great Southern Life Inin Big Spring, will be the evangelist for a week-long revival start- 16 each. ing today at the Lenorah Methodist Church. Rev. Alvin G. Smith, paster, announced that services will be

held daily at 8 p.m. Rev. Fisher now is pastor of the Methodist Church at McLean, in the Texas Rayburn Sets Speech

BONHAM, Tex., Sept. 4 III-U.S.

Rep. Sam Rayburn will speak here Wednesday night at a meeting sponsored by the Fannin County Farmers Union. He will discuss Pat M. Greenwood, GSLIC presi-dent, as host. The cruise will end farm legislation enacted by 83rd Congress. Forgery Is Charged

Revival Services

Set For Forsan

Church in Big Spring, is to be the preacher for a revival at the For-san Baptist Church this week. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. A prayer meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. each day, Rev. J. M. Stagner, pastor,

Charges of forgery have been filed in Justice Court against Cari has announced.

J. Williams. Complainant was C. H. Forgus, Howard County deputy side Baptist Church in Big Spring is to be in charge of the singing.

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WBAF—News
ETSC—Sunday Berenade
1100
EBST—Beraid Of Truth
ERLD—Symphonotic
WBAP—Cavalcade Of Melod
ETXC—Serenade in Blue ERST-Pop Concert KRLD-Sunday Afternoon WBAP-Colden Hour Ener-Music by Le Win TALD-Sundey Afterna TRAD-Weekend TRO-TO-Weekend KBST-Bernid Of Truth

WBAP—Weskind
ETXC—U.S. Marine Band
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ERET—Life Service Band
ERLD—Sunday Aftermoon
WBAP—Weskend
ETXC—U.S. Marine Band
EBST—Galem Bap. Chs.
ERLD—Hour of Charm
WBAP—Weskend
ETXC—Flight in the Blue
8:46

8:48 KBST-Hiway Prolio KRLD-Treasury Show WBAP-Crosby Story 1:20 Trinty Baptus

EBST-Milton Cross Opera KRLD-KRLD Salute WBAP-Meet the Press KTXC-Old Fashion Revir

MONDAY MORNING

EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC ERLD—1080 Club WBAP—Early Stress ETAC—Morning Muste Ben

tary. The 33-year-old Virginian was EBST—Pilgrimage KRLD—Sunday Special WBAP—Retenman Pres KTKO—Musical Matine friend, Capt. William Clark, 29-SUNDAY EVENING year-old Kentuckian. Jefferson apparently meant Lewis to be in command of the expedition. But

Lewis accepted Clark as his co-leader, saying, "Your situation will be in all respects precisely such as my own.' The cost of the trip: \$2,500. Congress appropriated that minor sum for supplies. Most of the men

were on regular salary with the KBST-News; Hiway SST-Juke Box Jury Army.

The group left St. Louis May KTXC-Lutheran Hour 14, 1804 District showed State Sen. John children a separation from those Bell of Cuero won over State Sen. in his own age group.

William Shireman of Corpus Christians State Sen. White assistant area supering 1806. The crew: Lewis and Clark, what here RBST—News

KRLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—Sun. With Garroway
KTXC—Global Frontiers
Titls

KBST—Melody Parada

KRLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—Sun. With Garroway
KTXC—Shoods in Music

KBST—Hiway Frolip
KRLD—My Little Margie
WBAP—Sun. With Garroway
KTXC—Enchanted Hour
Titls

KBST—Hiway Frolip

3 sergeants, 23 privates Tonsilitis Heads

Tonsilitis was the most preyalent communicable disease in How ard County during the past week, according to report of the City-County Health Unit, Diagnosed by local physicians

were 29 cases of the infection. Gastroenteritis and diarrhea ranked second in number of cases with Also reported were 10 upper re-spiratory infections, six cases of

pneumonia, five virus infections, five cases of influenza, three cases of mumps, two of chickenpox, one of gonorrhea, one of syphilis and one case of tuberculosis

FORSAN (BC) - Rev. A. R. Po sey, pastor of the Baptist Temple

KBST-Hillbelly Hits
KRLD-News
WHAP-Parin News
KTXC-Mexican Program
4:48
EBST-Parin & Ranch E4.
KRLD-Rural Mailbox
WBAP-Chuck Wagon
KTXC-W'o Tunasi Wither
7:09
KBST-Martin Agrotsky
KRLD-Morning Revs
WBAP-News: Sermonette
KTXC-Family Altar Prog'm
Titls
KBST-News
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Allar
Titls
KBST-News
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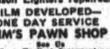
6:00 ERST—Sunrise Seronade ERLD—Music Rack WRAP—Ballads ETEC—Mexican Program 6:18

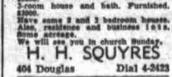
EBST—Eddy Arnold ERLD—Stamps Quartet WHAP—News ETXC—Mexican Program 6:39 EBST—Hillibilly Hits

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Voter In

Commissioner Precinct No. 2

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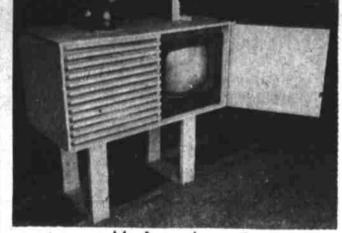
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM

Mahon To Support Pioneer-Continental Air Firms Merger

Rep. George Mahon, back in the district for four months, said Sat-urday that he was intervening in custom-built console cabinet to hold your table model television behalf of the Pioneer-Continental Air Lines merger.

les has been recommended by a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner. Hearing has been and for the companion of th ner. Hearing has been set for Sept. I'd like to have that custom-built 19 in Washington and the Big look, but who can afford it at to-Spring Chamber of Commerce had day's price? asked the congressman to support

From Lubbock, where he has re- range for a Fort Knox loan to opened his offices, Rep. Mahon swing the project. And do you said that he was mailing a strong know how you can do it? You are representation to each of the CAB going to build the console cabine members, urging upon them approval of the proposed merger. In Bill Baker's Extra-Simple Pat-The City of Big Spring also joined tern Number 108 you'll find all of in backing the merger, which proponents said would strengthen both carriers and would provide the means of better service. Rep. Mahon said it would be unlikely that he would be in Washingto at the



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viewing television. underneath the cabinet won't be cut and assemble. any problem, either, because of the

legs. Many prefer the wrought iron money. But let me tell you more about touch, but this is for you to decide. ern, sweeping lines will make the cabinet. And you won't have to your handiwork

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Vietminh Free Gen. De Castries, Famed French Leader In Dien Bien Phu Battle

after nearly four months in the fated outpost. hands of the Communist-led Viet-

The commander of the fallen with Gen, Vo Nguyen Giap, the Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Vietminh commander in chief, sev-Phu was visibly worn, but would eral days after the fortress fell. not be put on a stretcher. He de- He gave no details of the meeting. scribed himself as "not completely well," adding that he was hard to kill and would be in good health and in virtual isolation throughout in a few days.

mainly of rice. y of rice.

Castries was brought to Mrs. Jacqueline de Castries

Hanol from the exchange site at blonde second wife of the 52-year-Viet Tri, where the Vietminh freed old career cavalry officer, said in him last night. Gen. Rene Cogny, Paris she "will take care of him commandre of the withdrawing like a child and he will forget

French forces in North Indochina, these terrible months. I am so HANOI, Indochina, Sept. 4 4 whisked De Castries off in his staff happy that I can't find the words Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, car to the villa he occupied before to express it."

underweight and leaning on a he went to Dien Bien Phu last De-

underweight and leaning on a he went to Dien Bien Phu last De-cane, returned to freedom today cember as commander of that ill-husband's release in her small husband's release in the said of threworks. De Castries disclosed he was taken to a face-to-face meeting was too upset. I could not realize that it was true, and I wanted so with Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the much to know how he looks."

Westerink commander in chief, sev-De Castries spoke only briefly

French correspondents here. Asked how he had been treated, De Castries said he was kept he complained that Vietminh authorities insisted on keeping him apart from his staff officers, rehis imprisonment. For the first His frist request was for French four days, he added, he went with- fusing him permission to see or ard Maddox. Ed Noret, Early Pelfried potatoes and a diet different out water. He is expected to be talk with them throughout his imfrom his prison fare consisting taken to Paris and a reunion with prisonment. He looked thin and tired. Men

who knew him before Dien Bien Phu said he was at least 20 pounds inderweight, appeared several years older and had grayed con-siderably.

told that one of his officers died only three days ago. Until the death is confirmed and next of By Martin Chamber kin notified. French censors prohibit use of the name or rank. The French News Agency re-

ported De Castries emphasized to the directors of the Martin County cameramen who cornered him aft- Chamber of Commerce approved a er his release that the white flag plan for establishing a recreation of surrender had never been lifted center for the Mexican Nationals at Dien Bien Phu.

As the highest ranking officer harvest hands, captured by the Vietminh during Chamber Pres. Glenn Brown ap-the Indochina war, De Castrles pointed a committee charged with won world attention. He was taken the responsibility of locating a site prisoner when the encircled gar- and developing the plans further. rison fell last May 7 after three He named Cecil Bridges as com

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Plans To Be Set

uled Monday morning for plan-ning junior and senior Hi-Y and

Tri-Hi-Y work for the year. Dan Pitt, Plainview, district director of youth activities for the YMCA, was to arrive here today for a conference with Grover C. Good, general secretary.

Monday at 9 a.m. in the YMCA building, Pitt will meet with all jun-ior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers, sponsors and members of the advisory council. They will outline general program plans and other activities for the year.

A meeting with the senior members, their sponsors and advisory council will follow at 10 a.m. Pitt will go from here to Dallas for a meeting of the area YMCA staff and then to Camp Carter at Fort Worth

Friday the council of the senior group met with Mrs. Lee Rogers and George Oldham, sponsors, hear reports on the state older boys and girls camp and program planning parley. There was discussion on bulwarking various phases of the program for the year. Attending besides the sponsors were Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., S. M. Smith, Joe Pickle, Clyde McMahon, Tom Guin, Mrs. H. W. Smith and

No Garbage Pick Up Set For Labor Day

There will be no garbage pick ups on Monday, R. V. Foresyth, city street and collection superintendent, reminded Saturday All department employes will be

given a double holiday. However, Foresyth said that on Tuesday and Wednesday an extra truck would be pressed into service in an attempt to quickly pull back on schedule. All garbage will be picked up as rapidly as possible Tuesday and Wednesday, he said.

Except for the security person nel, all city operations will be halted over Labor Day, according to City Manager H. W. Whitney.

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Betty Campbell Wins Slogan Contest For Lamesa Fiesta

LAMESA (SC) - Miss Betty orations will be available at the Campbell, 1816 N. 4th, St., Lame- W. L. Holt Building on Monday. A sa, has been announced as the win- good supply of both Mexican and ner of the contest in which a slo- American flags are available, he

The slogan submitted by Miss these decorations will be used at Campbell was "Buenos Amigos, Fiesta time year after year. Buenos Vecinos," meaning "Good Nolan estimates that these deco-Friends, Good Neighbors." More rations will cost each merchant than a score of Fiesta workers and business place about \$10 per served as judges in selecting an store, and that this expense will alwhich is held here annually on used at street intersections. Mexican Independence Day, the anniversary of Mexico's independ- Lamesa business places assisting ence from Spain. A large number of with the decorative scheme. The slogans were submitted in the decorations will start going up

be used on all Fiesta advertising P. Guinn, Paul Watson, Bob Woodmaterial, said Howard Maddox, Fiesta chairman

It has also been announced that Baldwin, Don Emory, Matt Mc-Miss Darlene Mayfield, recently selected as Dawson County Farm Bureau Queen, has been named cabinet a smart contrast to a pe- remove the set for its original to accompany Miss Emma Rodriquez, who has been named Fieseasy dial-adjusting. And cleaning All of the building worries have ta Queen during the latter's reign flavor of a contemporary home. been solved for you. In your-pat- over the Fiesta. These young lad-The addition of a door adds beauty tern you'll find heavy duty pieces les will be presented the evening of to the cabinet when you are not of paper, much like women's dress Sept. 15, and will head the parade patterns, which will allow you to with an honor guard the following Built at correct viewing height, build the TV cabinet with no day which is Fiesta Day, and the the television cabinet allows for chance of error. You'll just trace, first day of the annual Dawson

County Fair. On Piesta eve, the Lamesa Lions down to the last flathead screw, Club will sponsor the exciting Metal legs, by the way, can be will assure you a trip to the spectacle of the burning of "Old for materials and a few workshop substituted for the sturdy wooden lumberyard with no waste of Man Gloom." This grotesque figure encompassing all despondency, Then, after a few pleasant hours ill omens and drought, will be Simplicity is the keynote. Mod- 21-inch screen, will fit into the you'll be able to proudly enjoy and prosperity to inaugurate the festive three-day celebration and setting a lively tempo for the ob-

servance.
The startling figure of mammoth proportions will be set ablaze for thousands of spectators to witness the spiraling flames leap out to consume all adversities so that the

spirit of the Fiesta may reign.
The burning of "Old Man Gloom" will be held on the south side of the Lamesa Rodeo Grounds. This event will include a display of fireworks, fire dancers and oth-

traditional burning of Zozobra, in an effort to get new ideas for additional color for the Fiesta de Lamesa. Those who have been to Santa Fe on this mission include Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Brien, How-

Bill Nolan, in charge of the supply of special decorations brought here for the Fiesta, said these dec-

Bracero Recreation De Castries said he had been Center is Planned

STANTON (SC) - At their regular monthly meeting Thursday, who are expected to come here as

mittee chairman and B. F. White F. O. Rhodes, Ira Booth and Jack

Arrington as members. Mayor Woodford Sale, chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Committee, discussed plans for bringing small industries to Stanton At the meeting Rhodes was installed as a new director. His term will expire April 30, 1956.

Fender Skirts Stolen

L. L. Marshall, 600 Caylor, reported to police Saturday that during Friday night someone had stolen a pair of fender skirts from a gray Ford parked at his house

gan fo rthe third annual Fiesta de said, as well as the other decora-tive materials. It is planned that

Nolan estimates that these decoslogan for the event so take care of the decorations Teams are now calling on all

Monday. Among those working on Miss Campbell's slogan will now this project are Hayes Walker, C. rum, J. B. Claiborne, John Agee, Doyle Hankins, E. E. Wright, Jap Call, Doyle Kelly, Dr. O. H. Nance, J. C. Bayless, Ira Ashley, Oliver Rhoades, Roy Foreman, J. D. Dyer and Bob Saunders.

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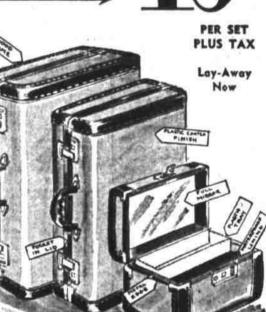
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SHINING FACES, LAGGING STEPS—
The students pictured above, who will enter the local junior high school for the first time, give the impression of Shakespeare's quotation about the schoolboy with a shining face whose feet lag when it's time for going back to school. Left to right are Dee Ann Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas, former Gay Hill pupil; Carol Self, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Self of Luther; Joe Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fields and his cousin, Wayne Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fields, all of Elbow.

FIRST TASTE OF HIGH SCHOOL—And it looks like a pleasant one for Billy Bluhm and Betty Kennedy as they meet their counselor Tommye Joe Hill, (photo at right). Besides guidance these students may also get a little algebra from Miss Hill. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 107 E. 18th and Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, 1610 Nolan. They are both sophomores.

BYE BYE BLACKIE — Says Wayne Oglesby (below) to his sad, black cocker, who seems to realize his little master won't be around all day for the next nine months. But Wayne is looking forward to starting the first grade at South Ward School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby, 900 E. 14th.



LOOKS LIKE A GOOD BUY — Pattie Bond (above) contemplates a big zipper notebook before starting back to class at Senior High next Tuesday. The appearance of bright pencil, thick packs of note book paper and ink on the stores' counters are colorful signs that school days are here again. Pattie will be a junior this year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley.

Back To School

TRYING ON A NEW PAIR OF SHOES—Better than going barefooted is wearing shiny new leather loafers and oxfords on the first day of school. Proud of theirs are (left to right in photo below) Jimmy, Martha and Bobby Dawes, all children of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dawes, 805 W. 17th, They'll all go to Park Hill School where Jimmy will be a second grader, Martha a first grader and Bobby a fourth grader.







Bandmaster's Family All Musicians-So Far

If little Homer Lee Robbins and his one-month-old brother, Robert the junior high band and to assist wesley, don't grow up to be musicians, something is wrong with the Mondelian theory.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robbins. He is a number one cornetist and came here lightly and the band, that there aren't many ber one cornetist and came here lightly two weeks ago to take over the junior high band and to assist with the band and also gave out with pop stuff with the band and also gave out with pop stuff with the band and also gave out with pop stuff with the band and also gave out with pop stuff with the band and also gave out with pop stuff with the school dance orchestra.

Mrs. Robbins is also a pretty violinist and may give lessons privately in her home if she can find time after caring for the two boys. Little Robert Wesley, she says, is already the "singer" in the family

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girls who play trombone, Tommy Dorsey would find her competition: she's a lot prettier than he is.

Her husband is a graduate of Texas Tech and we learned from good authority that he was solo cornetist with the band and also

time after caring for the two boys.

at the morning services of the Little Robert Wesley, she says, is already the "singer" in the family day.

of the state of Ransas, with a special supported to the family day. especially at around 2 a.m. Homer Lee's specialty is drums.

Mr. Robbins is no one-sided mu-sician. He builds furniture too lots of it. He's done a drop leaf table and captain's chairs, all the bedroom furniture, a record cabinet, the boys' furniture and a bookcase, just to mention a few things. Before coming here, the young bandmaster was band director at the Post school.

With such talent and industriousness these young people are, naturally, Texans. He's from Amarillo and she's from Slaton.

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D. C. Biddison is expected back this week after being off last week

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, will visit in Gatesville this weekend. Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Abernathy

will visit their parents this week-end in Altus, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. S. Carafice are visiting in San Antonio this week-

visiting in Gatesville for the week R. C. McDaniel will be on va-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott are visiting in Dallas for the weekend. Mrs. W. T. Phillips has bee risiting in Monroe, La., for a week

Otto Peters, Sr. has completed the standard first aid course for

in the refinery offices Friday. W. D. Broughton is visiting Liano during the holidays. J. D. Patton has returned

A. Glenn was out of town part of this week on company business in Hobbs and Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith are

at Hical.

to college. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Barbara are spending the weekend

Claudia Reed is visiting with relatives in Mason during the

der this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Korn are going to Dallas and then to Denton o visit relatives. Maggie Smith and Zudora Peter-

are vacationing in New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme are
due back Sunday afternoon from
their vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hill are leav-

ing this week on their vacation to New Orleans.

Alvin Brecken of McDonald Oil Company was in the offices Thurs-

with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson.
Earl Scott from Austin was recently a guest of Joe Moss. The
Joe Mosses and Carroll Smith are
going to Austin this weekend.
John Kelly went to Ruidoso and
White Sands last weekend.
Gladys Hutchison is visiting her
tusband in Idaho Springs, Colo.
On Aug. 31. V. A. Whittington,
assistant secretary-treasurer of the

Well now, there's only two mere day morning to plan Howdy Week, days of freedom. Yepl Day after have worshop reports, and etc. tomorrow the ringing of that school They ask every student in Senior bell will drown out the splashes and laughter of the swimming Tuesday morning in order to get pool, the excitement of travel, and a name tag. This is a new feature the house workers. pool, the excitement of travel, and a name tag. This is a new feature the happy, wonderful, carefree to Howdy Week and we'd ask every days of summer vacation. But, student to show what kind of it isn't all so drastic of course—spirit he has by participating.

it isn't all so drastic of course—spirit he has by participating school provides plenty of fun and thrills along with "learning."

The first big number on the dates. Two members of the Last night a reunion was held for all the Hi-Y campers and their with a swim, fish fry, and dance. drews, what say?

By the way, some kids with their party out at the Horace spirit-plus have been out to watch

the football practices and scrimmages most every day lately. Hale, Frances Reagan, There's always a gang on the side- Casey, Clara Freeman, Clara Freeman, Sherry lines to offer that essential moral Chastel, Mrs. Coffey and Mrs.

schedule this year comes on Fri- staff, Jim Tensley and Hugh Lankday when we all go to Andrews tree, were the honored guests at to back our boys in the opening the gala occasion. The huge numto back our boys in the opening the gala occasion. The huge num-football game. Soon posters that ber of kids really "shot the works" decorate the halls of dear of BSHS Add the crackle of a camp fire and a big pep rally Friday ought to the gobbling of hot dogs and to really usher everyone into a winning spirit. Let's put forth every effort to back those cheerleaders. the band and majorettes, and the School social which was held Thurs-football players Friday night in An-

support.

The student council met yester- Bigdoings are slated for Satur-

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HI--TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN

Christian Church Men's **Director Visits Karchers**

mr. and Mrs. George J. Brown company, celebrated his 25th year of Topeka, Kansas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher. Mr. Brown, who is state director of ately in her home if she can find the state of Kansas, will speak for christian Churches after caring for the two boys.

R. L. Tollett spent Wednesday in cation trip and the reading of Spring. Dallas, Thursday and Friday in Whitt's biography. New York City on company Attending the B Saturday.

Visitors in the engineering department this week were: Sam Davis of Dallas of the A. P. Green, Firebrick Company of Texas; Tony DeCamp of Midland, Tube-Turn Company; W. Russell Weil of Dalas of the Revere Copper and Brass

C. A. McDonald has been off, due to the serious illness of his

Mrs. Jo Dell McKinley and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman are

cation this week. He will visit in

Mrs. Beth Luedecke is spending the weekend in Denton.

the Texas Electric people.

Jake Morgan, with the Ansul
Chemicals Company, was a visitor

work after a long illness.

going after their children who are The girls in the accounts re-ceivable department had a dinner

at the Wagon Wheel in honor of Barbara Smith, who is going back

in Fort Worth.

Bill Sneed is spending the holi-days in Snyder and Graham. Florence Davis is going to Sny-

son are spending the weekend in San Antonio visiting Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. M. E. Butler. Douglass Ward is spending the weekend in Rankin with his fami-

Mrs. Sarah Guthrie and family

Capt, and Mrs. V. W. Wilkinson of Corpus Christi visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson.

day night, Sept. 11. Lee Underwood | a semi-formal back-to-school dance in the Settles ballroom., The orchestra has some "hot numbers" worked up to help in celebrating but first football game, so you fellas grab a date and bring her to the dance from 8:30 til 12:00. The admission is 75 cents per person or \$1 per couple and parents of the boys in the orchestra will senior High. Welcome! We're

the home of Nannette Farquhar. the proud juniors and of course The girls supplied the bride with an the mighty seniors extend to you array of towels. Those attending the mighty seniors extend to you who made short order of lots of a hand of welcome, hepling you can good homemade ice cream and adjust yourselves to our school cookies were: Joann Gordon, Sharon McRee, Pat Tidwell, Peggy Hobert State of the cookies were stated in the cookies were stated and the cookies were stated as a stated of the cookies were stated as a stated of the cookies were stated as a stated of the cookies were stated of the cookies were stated or the cooki on McRee, Pat Tidwell, Peggy Ho-gan, Mrs. Nancy Annen, Mrs. Far-quhar, Bernie and Nan. We're all real sorry to bear in school at \$:30 Tuesday morn-

quhar, Bernie and Nan. We're all real sorry to hear about Carolyn Whitefield's experience with a horse Wednesday afternoon. Seems the horse didn't like Carelyn's face so he changed it—with a couple of kicks. Now Carolyn is recovering and the bruises and swelling will soon disappear. That's good—we liked you the way you were, Carolyn!
Lyngtte Blum has gone to Dallas
over the holiday weekend before returning to school (HCJC) next

Wednesday. Reagan ranch. Those that attended were: Joyce Horne, Mary Sue party Wednesday night after a Hale, Frances Reagan, LaRue movie party. About 33 girls dragged home the next morning from a night of fun and frolic in the

Barnes backyard. Thursday night the Episcopal roung people's group took in lots of talking and eating in Nancy Pitman's backyard. The gang showed camp pictures and enjoyed lots of that gabbing along with cake and ice cream. Rita Gale, Sally Cowper, Richard Hughes, Angela Fausel, Omar Pitman, Brick Johnson, Jack Herzstock, and Nancy Pitman, were those attending the social.

Davidson, and Lorin McDowell. The troop traveled in a caravan points west, north, and east of Big

After taking in the Rodeo about New York City on company Attending the Big Spring Coun-business. He returned to Big Spring try Club golf tournament are Harmon's for a slumber party and 15 girls went over to Glenna Charles Towery, regional manager, birthday party for Elaine Russell Casterday.

E. B. McCormick and C. M. Phelan are enjoying tarpon fishing in the Gulf of Mexico this weekend.

They will return to the office Tuesday morning.

Caster Tewery, regional manager, McIlhiney, Friday party for Lining Russell.

Friday night. Refreshments and presents preceded a dance when the E. I. Du' Pont de Nemours the males appeared for a while.

Sylvia Mendolia has come home for an extensive vacation trip up panied by his wife, Anne, and son, North in Yankee territory.

Jerry Brooks is spending

weekend in Jacksboro-just loafing and visiting. Kermit and Eunice, N. M. were the stopping places last week on a

Bernie Bice Glennon was the honoree at a shower given by her Sunday School class Thursday, in all, the "green little" sophomores,

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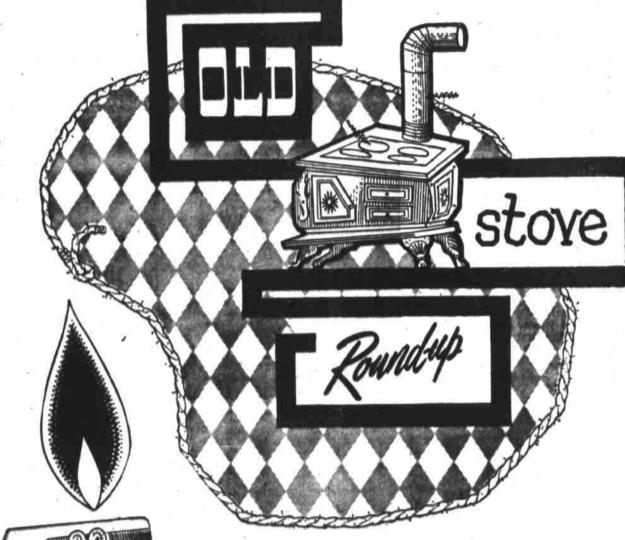
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Borden Club Elects HD Officers

Borden County Home Demon-stration Council met recently in regular session at Gail County Courtroom with Mrs. Bill Stephens, Council chairman, presiding.

Council chairman, presiding.

Varied reports were given by
six club presidents and a welcome
was extended to the Glen Creek
Club, only recently organized.

The nominating committee recommended for the 1954-1955 officers
Mrs. Bill Stephens, Council chairman, Mrs. Issac Ledbetter, vicechairman, and Mrs. Allen Ste-

chairman, and Mrs. Allen Ste-phens, sec.-treas. All were unantmously elected.

It was voted that the council will meet the first Thursday at

2:00 p.m. of January, March, May, July, October and December. The regular Christmas party for

council officers was set for Dec. 9th, at 2:00 p.m. at Gall courthouse Plans are in the making for a covered dish workshop on "Labor Saving Practices," led by Mrs. Eula Newman of College Station, Nov. 2-3, in the Oscar Telchik home. It was voted to have the forthcoming 1955 yearbooks printed at a cost not to exceed 30 cents each. Gail, B and L, and Fairview Clubs made free will contribu-District 2.

Mrs. Edith Hughes, agent, high lighted events of the recent Texas Home Dem. convention held at Dallas, which she attended. Refreshments were served the 18 members, and two children.

GIA Business Meet

A business session was held by the GIA in the WOW Hall recently and refreshments were served. It was announced that the next meet-

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Advice From Liz

Lizabeth Scott, of the deep throaty tones, advises making your voice an instrument for attraction. The star of RKO's "Silver Lode"

Mrs. R. E. Koenig, Mrs. J. E. Gay was at the guest book. Other members of the houseparty includ-HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Special Method Helps to be present. 16 at 9:30 a.m. All members are urged to be present. Make Star's Hair Soft beaver girl who was made a star

Three Entertain

For Woman's Forum

Mrs. W. D. Yates, Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Alton Underwood.

party.

Mrs. Tucker Fetes

seph Gay of Cleveland.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held in the Baytown

Community House, Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Jack Sav-

age, Mrs. Evelyn Opryshek and

ed Mrs. Henry Koenig, Mrs. Barney Ward, Florence Belski, Carmen Grillis and May Jean Acuff.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, Mrs. Collins wore a tailored dress

groom will attend medical school.

Joseph's School of Nursing and

Mrs. Collins is a graduate of St.

Two Granddaughters

HOLLYWOOD-"You can buck a in her first picture. "You seem so fashion just so long and then you much more content and relaxed, begin to feel reactionary," Lizabeth I remarked. Scott remarked in reference to her long hair as we chatted in an ice cream parlor in Beverly Hills.

Church in Baytown by the Rev.

Their waltz-length gowns were Sacred Heart College in Houston.

She is a member of the American Altar decorations were of white fets with small pointed collars on Nursing Association and St. Jo-"I've finally broken down and am having it cut by inches. My chrysanthemums and camellias, a fitted bodice. They carseph's Alumnae. Mr. Collins is a
entwined with lvy. Mrs. Ida Herried strands of lvy. hair dresser from the studio comes to me three times a week and after ring, organist, accompanied Mrs.

Catherine Fortney as she sang
"Ave Maria." Traditional wedding
music was also played.

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Mr. Koenig gave his daughter in graduate of Big Spring High School about ten times it will be the length want. This way I can see what is happening and get it just the right length. "Why were you so reluctant to

cut your hair?" I asked.
"Whenever I mentioned cutting marriage. She wore a gown of down the front, had a closed neck-white bridal satin covered with line with a tiny pointed collar. Out-of-town guests included the Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice, Her headdress was a bandeau of parents of the bridegroom and his my hair to my beau he tried to discourage me. I think." Lizabeth

"most men find long hair attractive." Lizabeth's hair is pale blonde

which was designed in the Elizabethan style, was buttoned down
the front from the high collar with
tiny buttons. The bridal vell hung
from a bonnet type headdress covered with seed pearls. Her flowers

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T've
hair, but soft and shining.
"I've used a lot of things on my hair, but I wasn't really pleased with any of them until I heard about one from an old character actress. She said to melt unsalted butter, dip my finger tips in it and strand by strand stroke by hair from the scalp to the tips. And then massage what is left into my

I wanted to know how much butter was needed for a single treat-

usually use about three-qua ters of a stick." "Do you have any trouble wash

ing this out?" I asked. "No, because I use an oil sham poo and work it well over my hair The trick is to dilute the shampoo with cold water. Then you have no difficulty in washing the oil away Follow this with a warm-wate shampoo.

"After my shampoo," Lizabeth continued, "I cover my hair with conditioning oil. You can feel your hair soften with the first streat

ment "Hair is dramatized today People put streaks in it with gold or silver and change the color as a bld for attention. But all of this effort is wasted unless your hair is a lovely quality," Liz went on. "I think the biggest beauty seeret anyone can have is to take nothing for granted," she added. "Continuity of effort is part of a basic law of life-an effort which does neither too much nor too lit

A fan in the booth in back of u ame over and asked Lizabeth for her autograph, explaining, "I recognized you by your voice

"I react to voices," Liz commented, after the fan left, "I am quite uncomfortable around someone with a high, cracking way of talk-

"A voice can be used as an in Liz added. "And what you say plays an important part too. There is nothing so boring to me as one who chatters away without really saying anything."

Across from us a heavy young girl was ordering a hot fudge sun

"I was rather plump as a child," she was elected to membership. Liz confided, "and when I came Initiation will be held for Doris on to Hollywood my agent ordered me to lose 20 pounds. I went on a diet and at the end of a month I was down to the required amount And I've been careful ever since never to let more than two pounds

I asked if Liz remembered this

"Very well," she said. "I had the same breakfast every day—half a grapefruit, black coffee



dine Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koenig of Baytown, became the bride of Reed Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, 431 Edwards Blvd. The dou-

Off To Convention

Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mrs. Alma Gollnick and Mrs. William Kay wave happily at their friends who gathered to wish them "good traveling" on their trip to the Desk and Derrick Convention to be held in Banff, Canada, soon. In the Cosden plane, they flew to Tulsa, where they joined a group and to go by train to the Canadian point.

Delegates Leave For Desk, Derrick Meet

MRS. REED COLLINS

Miss Koenig, Baytown

lins, 431 Edwards Bivd. The dou-bie ring ceremony was read Sat-luckaday of Pine Bluff, Ark., and urday evening in St. Joseph's Jo Ann Van Haverbede of Tyler.

Reed Collins Weds

The National Desk & Derrick Gollnick, and Mrs. Beth Kay, all Chab of North America is holding three from Cosden Petroleum its third convention at the Banff Corporation, left Friday and are Springs Hotel in Banff, Alberta, flying on the Cosden Plane to Tul-

Mrs. Sue Broughton of Wes-Tex
I Company, vice president of a local club and Mrs. Mary Alice strick of Cosden Petroleum sporation left Aug. 29 and are lying through. Mrs. Rose Bartto of the Pure Oil Company of a Antonio and Mrs. Kay Hacker Corpus Christi druve to Big ring Saturday, and joined them the trip. They plan to go by boat to Victoria for a day and team are urged to attend the tiation in formals. Fourteen a two advisors, and one visitor tended the meeting.

This crowd will arrive in Banff on Mrs. Woodnesday at the convention and on the 1th they will make a tour to the Columbian Ice Fields. On Sept. 10 they are making a tour of Lake Louise, Yoho Valley, Emeral of the Pure Oil Company of a Antonio and Mrs. Kay Hacker Corpus Christi druve to Big ring Saturday, and joined them

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anada, on Sept. 7 and 8.

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Since I first met Lizabeth s he has changed from the tense, eager-

Theta Rho Club Takes New Member strument to attract or detract,

The Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls met Thursday, Sept. 2, at the IOOF Hall for a regular business

A notice of proposal for membership was brought in for Modina Stoder. A proposal for member-ship was read for Doris Rhyne and

All Theta Rho girls on initiation team are urged to attend the initiation in formals. Fourteen girls, two advisors, and one visitor at-

Mrs. W. O. McClendon Mrs. T. P, Hill were hostesses when the slice of melba toast. I had a lean

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was of silk illusion appliqued with

and fell in tiers from a half Juliet

cap of Chantilly lace over sating

edged with seed pearls. The bridal

bouquet was a prayer book center-

ed by an arrangement of white

orchids from which fell cascades

of stephanotis and white rosebuds.

Long loops of white satin ribbon

extended the length of her gown.

of honor, wore a dress of deep

orchid fashioned with empire bod-

ice and bouffant skirt. Her head-

dress was a picture hat of orchid

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Kelly before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Donald White were honored recently with a miscel-laneous shower in the home of Mr. White's grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Henson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Ivan White and Mrs. Bonnie

Doshler presented the gifts. Mrs. Higgins was the former Marlene

White of Tarzan. Lorene Burns and Shirley Shoe maker served punch and cookies from a lace-covered table centered with crepe myrtle and red wing. Others in the houseparty were Virginia and Lynda White.

Mrs. White is the former Alice Nell Stephenson of Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. White were married Aug. the Burleson Methodis Church. They are making their home in Lubbock where she will teach school and he will attend Texas Tech.

Lees Baptist WMU Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Lees Baptist WMU when In a formal, double-ring cere-Rogers of Big Spring was united A. W. White recently, for a Royal Bone of Stephenville Saturday at ter Bowden was made vice president; and Mrs. Leroy Dolan was The bride is the daughter of Mr. elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. White will be the chairman and Mrs. James Kelly Bone of and Mrs. James Keily Bone of Stephenville and Lt. Rogers is the Dolan will be in charge of the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers, missionary work, and Mrs. J. J. Overton will be the program chair-Dr. Felix M. Greshman, pastor man. Mrs. Rogers gave the opening of the church, read the vows be-fore a background of white satin outlined with cherry laurel, white tended. The next meeting will be candles and baskets of white held in Mrs. Baker's home on Sept.

companied Mrs. L. B. Howard, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Be-Toby Cooks Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Cook, Old San Angelo Highway, have anpreceding the ceremony, and C. H. McKinney, who sang nounced the birth of a son, Stanley knelt at the altar. Mrs. Swan Gene, Aug. 28 at 3 p.m. at Cowper Richardson played the violin dur-Clinic & Hospital. The little boy Clinic & Hospital. The little boy weighed 2 pounds 151/4 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Escorted by her father, the bride wore an original gown copied from E. H. Wilson of Big Spring and the Victorian period. The fitted Mrs. H. H. Cook of Dallas. Although bodice was fashioned of imported, hand-clipped, silk Chantilly lace reported doing nicely.

over silk, ivory duchess satin, Traditional long pointed sleeves illusion. She carried a lace fan and a tiny stand-up collar were cut from scallops of the Chantilly sprinkled with sequins and outlined with lilies of the valley. lace and edged in tiny bands of White gladioli cascaded down the tulle and lace flowers. The boufsides of the fan which was tied fant overskirt, which extended into with white satin streamers extenda cathedral-train, was of the ivory ing the length of her skirt.

Shirley Cunyus, Linda Lee and Beth Ramsey of Stephenville and Ionial bouquet of Frenched carna-The underskirt of many yards of Jo Helen Raisback of DeLeon were silk illusion over silk ivory satin bridesmaids. Their dresses of a handmade lace leaves and velvet extended from the waist to the lighter shade of orchid were French leaves, fashioned identically to the maid of honor's. They also carried similace roses centered with tiny seed

Lt. Rogers' best man was Morris Swartz, JoAnn Smith, all of this pearls to represent the dew drop F. Rogers of Big Spring, his broth- city, and James Lane and Nancy er. Groomsmen were Lt. John Me-Dougall of Webb Air Force Base; were of white crystalette designed Lt. James Harris of Webb; Swan with strapless bodices and shrug Richardson of Stephenville and jackets. The princess-style dresses Donald Bowne of Cisco, the bride's had drapery over the bustlines with cousin, Bill Dykes of Brady and the waists joining waltz-length full Bill Bowne, a cousin of the bride, skirts. Crinolines emphasized their were ushers.

Flower girls were Teresa Mc-Carolyn Cole of Stephenville, maid Collum and Anna Marie Oxford. both of Stephenville. Bill Oxford Jr. of Stephenville was ring bearer. Lighting tapers were Johnny Dyer of Cisco, a cousin of the bride, and Tim Holder of Stephenville, the bridegroom's cousin. A reception was held in the

church parlor immediately following the ceremony. In the receiving line with the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. Bone and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and the attendants. The bride's table was laid with a white organdy cloth over orchid

satin. The three tiered wedding cake was covered with tiny white roses and on the top tier was a miniature bridal couple beneath an arch of roses. White gladioli and greenery made up other decora-

Mrs. J. D. Partain, aunt of the bride and Mrs. W. L. Lyle of Stephenville served. Mrs. Nona Wilson and Mrs. V. B. Tate of Stepl ville kept the bride's book. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. M. L. Ballard, Mrs. Lillie D. Trewitt, Mrs. Arlin Robbins, Mrs. T. E. Denman, Mrs. C. C. Parnell, Mrs. Ramey Dykes of Brady and Mrs. Paul A. Cunyus. Out-of-town guests were J. D. Partain of Carlton; Mrs. Buddie Nettles and Mrs. T. N. Nelson of

in speaking on soll conservation, told the group that the local soil Gatesville and Avon Burkhalter of Mrs. Rogers wore a coffee colored suit and dark brown acces-sories when she left on her wed-ding trip to various points of in-

ding trip to various points of interest in the West.

The bride attended Tarieton
State College where she was a
member of the Eternas and the
Grass Burr Staff. She has been
Grass Burr Staff. She has been

yed by the Lone Star Gas the club flower, a chrysanthe-Co. in Fort Worth. Lt. Rogers is presently stationed with the Air Force at Webb Air duces as a new member, and Mrs. Force Base at Big Spring, where the couple will make their home. He attended Tarleton State College, Howard County Junior College and graduated from Texas Tech.

Mars. James whitney was introduced a new member, and Mrs. Wesley Deats was a visitor, Sixteen members attended the meeting. The club will meet next in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray on Sept. 15.



Adamses To Live Here

at the First Baptist Church. The

Blvd. The bridegroom is the son of

Mrs. C. F. Whittington, 1022 Sta-

The couple repeated vows for

the double ring ceremony before

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church. Mrs. Omar Pitman, organ-

ist, accompanied Susan Houser as she sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave

Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

"Oh, Perfect Love" was given as

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore an original model

of white duchess satin, designed

with a mandarin collar embroider

ed with seed pearls. The princess-

style dress had a dropped shoul-der line with long sleeves, held at

the wrist with tiny buttons. Similar

buttons extended down the center

Martha Ann Johnson, Sandre

The headdresses of the attend-

ants were white velvet and tulle

bandeaux outlined with seed pearls

Their flowers were colonial nose-

gays of red roses with matching

satin and tulle. Ann Garrett, the

flower girl, wore a dress of white

on the skirt. She wore roses across

the back of her hair. Russ McEwen

the bride's cousin, was ringbearer

Peggy Hogan, wore identical dress-

es of white tulle over taffeta with wristlets of red roses. Best man

was Jack Little. Groomsmen were

Chester Cluck, Jeff Hanna of Ros-

Immediately following the wed-

ding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. In the

receiving line were the bridal couple, their mothers and the attend-ants. An arrangement of red roses

Spaders Club Hears

"Insects will not bother a wellfed plant or shrub" the Spaders Garden club was told recently at

a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Marion Everhart,

needs more nitrogen, phosphorous,

copperas and manganese.

Mr. Everhart showed slides of

erosion on farms and ranches in

Mrs. James Whitney was intro

Marion Everhart

coe, Robert Angel, Kelly Lawrence

and Clint Watson.

The candle lighters, Janet and

tulle over taffeta with tiny rosebuds

noops and crinoline.

the benediction.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 703 Edwards register. When the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., dium, and Virgii Adams of Fort the bride wore a three-piece suff in a charcoal shade with black velvet hat, shoes and bag. Her gloves were white and she wore a white orchid corsage. Upon their return, they will be at home at 605 Aviford.

> Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College, North Texas State Teachers Col-lege and the University of Texas. She is presently employed at the First National Bank. Mr. Adams was graduated from the local high school and attended HCJC and NTSTC. He is employed by Big Spring Motor Company.

A rehearsal dinner was given by back, terminating at the long torso Mrs. Eva Pyeatt in her garden on waistline. The skirt, ending in a Monday evening with the parents of the bridal couple, their attendfull-length train, was worn over The bridal veil of silk illusion ants and Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'-Brien as guests. The buffet table was joined to a bonnet-type cap of was laid in a brightly colored linen lace, embroidered with iridescent cloth and decorated with an arsequins and seed pearls. Her flowers were arranged in a semi-co- rangement of flowers held by a small Mexican burro of pottery. Pottery was used in serving, and covered in gay linen cloths. The attendants, all of whom wore identical dresses, were Gayle Price



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Lodge, PIEST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:26 p.m. at the Church.

FIEST METHODIST CHOIR AND RIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

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CHUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the church will meet at 2:45 will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harvey Wosten, 2001 Eunnals. church.
CHELD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45
p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Morgan,
112 Cedar Road.
NUSHO STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:39 p.
m. in the home of Mrs. Don Newsom,
106 W. 17th.

Miss Frith Honored At Snyder Shower

Geraldine Frith of Snyder, bride-elect of Dewey Thames of Big Spring, was the honoree Thursday afternoon at a miscellaneous show-er given in the home of Mrs. W. R. Boydstun in Snyder. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Hessier, Mrs. Rob-ert Owens and Barbara, Boydstan ert Owens and Barbara Boydstun.

An arrangement of blue and yel-low flowers centered the refreshment table and crystal appointments were used in serving. The prospective bridegroom is the son Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Underwood of this city. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

ALTRUSA CLUB WIII meet at 12 noon for a luncheon at the Scilles Hotel.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB WIII meet at 7:30

p.m. in the Otri Secont Little House.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonio Hall 2100 Lancaster.

APPLIES WARD will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for a Royal Berrice program.

PARK METHODIST WSCS Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT RAPTIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284.

Will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpeniers Hall.

BIÓ SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284.

Will meet at 5 p.m. at the LOOF Hall.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR WILL MILL CHURCH OF GOD LASS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the CORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR WILL MILL CHURCH OF GOD LASS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

MEST WARD P-TA WILL meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

WEST WARD P-TA WILL meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

NEEDLE AND THEEAD CLUB WILL meet at 2.30 p.m. at the school.

ORLEGE HENGIETS P-TA WILL meet at 3 p.m. at the school. BILLOREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m. at the school.

NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

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AUNILIARY OF PRATEERAL ORDER OF EAGLES (AFRIF 887), will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 107 W. 10th.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the wagen will meet at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

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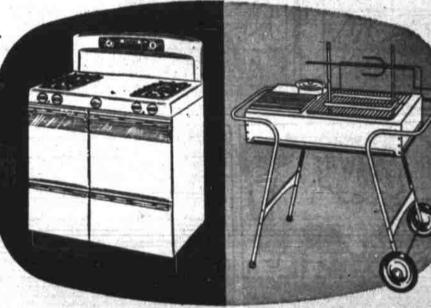
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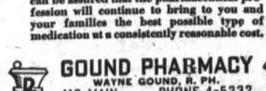
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In Hiding

Dorothy McGuire hides in a mine from Stephen McNally, who plays a vengeful husband in "Make Haste to Live," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre. McNally plays a vicious gangster tually had just run away.



Peaceful Conference

Rory Calhoun as an Indian scout and Lee Van Cleef as a Cheyenne chief are shown in peaceful conference in "Yellow Tomahawk," United Artists' color film also featuring Peggie Castle, Noah Beery and Rita Moreno. It shows at the State Theatre today through Tues-

The Week's Playbill

SUN-MON.-TUES — "Duel in the Jungle" with Jeanne Craine and

Dana Andrews. WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Garden of Evil" with Gary Cooper and Susan Hayward. SAT. KID SHOW — "Aladdin and His Lamp."

STATE SUN.-MON.-TUES.-"Yellow Tom-ahswk" with Rery Calhoun and SUN.-MON.-"Naked Jungle" with Peggy Castle.

WED. - THURS. - "Make Haste to Live" with Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally. FRI.-SAT. - "Return From the

Tomahawk' Film Is Now At State

Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle star in "Yellow Tomahawk," color picture set for today through Tues-

day at the State Theatre. The story concerns the breaking The story concerns the breaking and Bella Darvi.

of a peace pact between white man SAT. — "Riot in Cell Block 11" gained \$2.50 for a net loss of 80 get started. and Indian through treachery on both sides. Calhoun plays an Indian scout with a thorough knowl-

which he patrols. the Army major known as the "Butcher" to the Cheyennes for For Lamesa C-C his recent slaughter of Cheyenne warriors, women and children at

Noah Beery plays a genial Mexi-

Miss Castle plays a red-haired

production and features color by en by popular vote. the Color Corp. of America.

World Population Increase Held High

every 24 hours.

They didn't mean that only 100. Oct. 1. The experts figure 100,000 more for Oct. 21. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, persons are bern daily than die. It amounts to an annual population rise of about 36½ million a ed by the serenaders, a Lubbock year. The last estimate of growth outside.

ille Brand. LYRIC

SUN.-MON. — "Escape from Fort Bravo" with William Holden and

'Morrow, THURS.-FRI,-SAT,-"Indian Scout

TUES.-WED. - "Drums of Tabiti"

with Patricia Medina and Den-SAT. - "Rancho Neterious" with

Marlene Deitrich. JET

TUES.-WED. - "Executive Suite" with William Holden and June Allyson.

THURS.-FRI. — "Hell and High Widmark and Bella Darvi.

the Associated Press average of 60 stocks skidded down \$3.30, one of the steepest drops of the year. In the following three days it re-

with Neville Brand and Leo Gor-

edge of the Wyoming country Voting Under Way Warner Anderson has the role of For New Directors

LAMESA (SC) - Deadline for returning bllots in the Chamber of Commerce directors election is can adventurer and Rita Moreno midnight Monday, E. D. David. Jan Sterling Stars

Some 300 names of Chamber members are listed on the bal-lots which were mailed Wednesmiss first spied by Calhoun swim-ming in a desert water hole.

The picture is a United Artists day. From the 300, 16 will be chos-

A run-off election will be conducted, starting Thursday, to select eight of the 16 for the directorate.

Ballots in the run-off must be marked and returned not later than Tuesday, Sept. 14.
Directors of the Chamber laid ROME UN-Experts here for the United Nations Conference on Population figure the world's people are increasing at the rate of 100,000 the organization ends Sept, 30 and

the new directors will take office A buffet banquet has been set

year. The last estimate of growth quartet.
five years ago was 25 million a J. P. White is chairman of ban quet arrangements.

> 8:00 P. M. Sunday WALTER WINCHELL GRUEN WATCH and CARTER PRODUCTS 8:15 P. M. Sunday TAYLOR GRANT P. LORILLARD 11:25 A. M. Monday - Friday JACK BERCH SHOW PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE Stay Tuned To

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Jealousy And Intrique

"Duel in the Jungle," Technicolor film showing today through Tuesday at the Ritz, features Dana Andrews as an insurance investigator attempting to track down David Farrar (senter) by following Jeanne Crain through Africa's teeming Jungles.

Duel In Jungle' Has Africa In Technicolor

background for "Duel in the Jun-Technicolor film starring Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and David Farrar. It begins a threeday showing at the Ritz today.

Andrews plays an American insurance investigator in London who attempts to track down a "dead" man and bring him back

Stock Market Shows Decline

stock market was battered down this week but rose to the challenge Sea" with Jan Sterling and Nev- and recovered a major portion of For GI Bill Training its loss.

Brokers said both actions were Eleanor Parker.

TUES. - WED. — "Blazing Forrest" with John Payne and Susen

The stock market has been ad-The stock market has been advancing steadily for nearly a year without a marked reaction.

Just two weeks ago it reached

have passed, Robert dissemination ager of the VA regional office in Lubbock has announced.

Sission said the veterans affected

UN.-MON.—'Naked Jungie" with the highest mark since October, rated from service three years or Heston. vance. The it toppled over slowly, term begins. gained speed, and smacked down nis O'Keefe.

THURS.-FRI. — "Seige at Red River hard early this week in one of the rear with Van Johnson and Johns tained but not especially vigorous.

The fall had been expected. It

gathered momentum as everyone SUN.-MON — "Black Herse Can-yon" with Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard.

The selling was clearly overdene, and that generated its ewn buying In the first two days of the week,

> cents at \$131.40. That is \$3.50 away from the peak of the year.

change were: Electric & Musical Industries up % at 3% on 128,900 shares, Boeing the Lyrie is "Escape From Fort off 2% at 59%, Libby, McNeill & Bravo," Technicolor Western. Wilcraft up % at 41%, and Decca Records up 1% at 14.

In U. S. Navy Film

Showing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre is "Return From the Sea," Allied Artists release starring Jan Sterling and Neville

Brand.

Miss Sterling plays a waitress in a San Diego, Calif., cafe and cocktail lounge. Brand, playing a veteran chief boatswain's mate. comes there while his ship's in and celebrates a little too well. Miss Sterling helps him over his hang-lide brought to the plantation by Heston, a hard-driven type of man. Sterling helps him over his hang-over and a romance develops. Much of the action of the picture

the Navy.

The Transvaal in Africa is the to justice. Farrar prays the "dead" man, actually very much alive. The death had been a plot to obtain a fancy sum from the insurance company and then live in

luxury from the proceeds of diamond find. Miss Crain plays the "dead" man's fiances. Farrar arranges to have her travel to the vicinity of his camp for he plans to marry her still. Believing that Miss Crain knows Farrar is alive, Andrews tries to follow her into the jungle as she begins her journey inland

with Farrar's giant native slave. The picture was filmed on a safari in Africa during a three-month journey. George Marshall is the director.

Changes Explained

Many post-Korea veterans who have unused Korea GI Bill traintechnical. By that they mean no ing certificates may use them to outside event influenced the mar-bet either to fall or to recover. show the veterans' cut-off dates have passed, Robert Sisson, man-

If these veterans wish to enroll this fall, they may present their old certificates and a photostat or certified copy of their separation papers to the approved school of their choice, Sisson said.

This extension of time to begin Korea GI training is provided by a new law, which gives post-Korea veterans three years from the date of discharge to begin Kores GI training.
Previously, veterans separated

before Aug. 20, 1952, had to begin by Aug. 20, 1954. Others had two years from separation in which to

Escape From Fort The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock ex-

Showing today and Monday at Libby up 1 at 13, Lockheed Air- Ham Holden is a Union officer charged with guarding Confederate prisoners. Eleanor Parker is a lovely miss of Confederate sympa-thies who tries to use her wiles to enable the prisoners to escape. John Forsythe, now starring en Broadway in "Teahouse of the Au-gust Moon," plays one of the Con-federate prisoners and Miss Park-er's real sweetheart.

'Naked Jungle' Film

Heston, a hard-driven type of man. The bride resents the privations of was filmed at sea aboard the USS her new life and she and Heston Maddox with the full cooperation battle in their loveliness until real

The film plays at the Terrace Drive-In tonight and Monday.



'Garden Of Evil' Stars Gary Cooper And Susan Hayward

An adventure story laid in spec-tacular Mexican scenery is fea-tured in "Garden of Evil," Cine-maScope film attraction slated to play at the Rits Theatre for four

a hard to reach Mexican valley, once inhabited but now deserted. Lava has covered up a whole town and fearsome Indians also lurk thereabouts. But the lure of gold has drawn two Americans, man and

Mary Murphy.

Suddenly the routine of their lives is interrupted by the appearance of McNally, who plays the long lost husband. McNally plays a vious gangater who has been in prison 18 years on a charge of murdering his wife. Actually she had run away and when he had been accused of her murder after a casual pick-up hed been blown to bits playing with his hand grenades had been unable to make herself return,

Upon his release from prison McNally heads to New Mexico for his revenge.

Scene of this Republic picture is actually Taos, N. M. Scenes were filmed in the St. Francis de Assisi Mission, in the nearby Ranchos de Taos and in the ancient Indian cliff

play at the Ritz Theatre for four days starting Wednesday.

Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark and Susan Hayward star in the film, which also features Technical obscure fishing village by the obscure fishing village by the obscure of the steamer carrying tion.

Three Americans (Cooper, Widdless June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck ers seek, Miss Allyson plays a starting Wednesday.

Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark and Susan Hayward star in the smong those stranded in the obscure fishing village by the obscure fishing village by the president of the steamer carrying tion. breakdown of the steamer carrying them to California and the gold

conce inhabited but now descried.
Lava has covered up a whole town and fearsome Indians also lurk thereabouts. But the lure of gold has drawn two Americans, man and wife, to the valley.

When the man (Hugh Marlowe)

**Make Haste Baste Live," film set for a wednesday and Thursday showing at the State Theatre.

Miss McGuire has the role of the trush.

They and a Mexican (played by Victor Manuel Mendoza) accept the offer of cash proffered by Leah and head with her into the interior. The trip is not entirely servene for one of the Americans is Daly (Mitchell), a young gun alinger who tries to force himself on the woman. Then Mendoza tries to trace the trail, not knowing that Leah each night destroys his careful markers.

When they reach the valley and rescue Marlowe, they find the Indians ready to attack, The danger of the journey back is ingered by the presence of the injuried man.

There is a dispute about taking

at the State Theatre.

Miss McGuire has the role of the woman owner-acitor of small New Mexico tewn's newspaper. With her lives her daughter, played by Mary Murphy.

Charles Brackett is the producer and Henry Hathaway is the direc-tor. Music is by Bernard Herrman and the screen play is by Frank

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Area Council Planned By Sorority

Three Stanton chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held meetings at Stanon Thursday night,

The Delta Omega met at the nome of Mrs. J. H. Billington, with Mrs. Ralph Caton in charge of the program which was on oratory.

Xi Alpha Beta met at the home of Mrs. P. M. Bristow, where they had a yard supper. Mrs. Mildred

Eiland was co-hostess.

Mu Lambda had a picnic at the City Park, with Mrs. Glenn Gates

Mrs. Hila Weathers, sorority diector, announced that the West exas Area Council of Beta Signa Phi will meet in Stanton on Nov. 7, for the first time the council has ever met in a small town About 75 delegates, and a number of visitors, are expected from the chapters in the area which includes all those between Fort Worth and El Paso. There are about 45 mem

Coffee Given For Barbara Dehlinger, Recent Graduate

Mrs. N. C. Bell and Mrs. Walter R. Rueckart entertained with a ise figure! It has action-back ease, coffee Friday morning honoring deep front skirt pleat—but still Barbara Dehlinger, who is visiting here following her graduation from nurses' training at St. Paul's Hos-

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Bell, 511 Edwards Blvd. In the receiving line were Mrs. slease) for Pattern, with Name, Bell, Miss Dehlinger, her mother Mrs, Martin Dehlinger, and Mrs.

The refreshment table was cov Ration, New York 11, N. Y. ered with a hand-crocheted cloth (Please allow two weeks for deyellow chrysanthemums, fall leaves and cattails was arranged in a green bowl. Green candles flanked



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The problem of bridging the gap | SIGNER MEASUREMENTS. not between the end of summer and STANDARD PATTERN MEASthose days in fall when it is cool UREMENTS. enough to shift to wool, is one that arises each year. But here to-36 inches; size 14 bust 36½, waist day is an ideal answer to that prob-26½, hips 37½ inches; size 16 bust lem, designed by Tina Leser with 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size Lynn, Aug. 25 at 2:05 p.m., weighall her customary imagination and 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches; ing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

taper a squared jawline. The shir-ring about the bodice insertion State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail hanflows into the sleeve, softly round- dling 25 cents extra. New Pattern that important bit of business over paid by check or money order. the hips that tends to minimize a

A dress that will be perfect for NCO Wives' Club afternoons and little evenings all winter long, or for a mother of a shantung or brocade.

winter long, or for a mother of a Election of officers will be held bride in a fall wedding, it is especially good made up in a stif- meeting on Sept. 13 at the NCO Frances, Aug. 29 at 9:35 a.m. fish fabric such as taffeta, faille, Lounge. The meeting will begin weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. This pattern is cut to the DE- urged to attend.

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Diaz, 310 NE 6th, a boy, Salvedore, Aug. 22 at 3:40 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Robertson, 1108 Mulberry, a boy, Rodney Roy, Aug. 23 at 9:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Zant, Vealmoor, a girl, Pamela

alert eye for flattering detail.

The collar, for instance, is shaped and darted in back to make it stand up and unfurl like petals inches.

Size 20 bust 42, waist 32, hips 41

Size 23, hips 41

Size 24, waist 32, hips 43

Sounces.

Snyder, a girl, Jeanne Beth, Aug.

Size 12 requires 4 7-8 yards of 39

10ch material for dress. To order

8 ounces.

to frame your face, and the front V serves to lengthen the neck and Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. Singleton, 907 Scurry, a boy, Jimmy Wayne, Aug. 27 at 1:55 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J ing the shoulder. The gored skirt Booklet No. 11 available at 25 Louder, Stanton, a girl, Rosilyn. is smoothly flared in back but has cents. Add 4 cents, for handling, if Aug. 27 at 9:23 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl New comer, Rt. 1, Ackerly, a girl Kathy Lynn, Aug. 28 at 12:42 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Flores, Stanton, a girl, at 7:30 p.m., and all members are urged to attend.

Born to Mr. and init.

Dickens, 609 Circle, a boy, Randall Craig, Sept. 1 at 8:43 a.m., weigh-

ing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edell Mc. Calister, Stanton, a girl, Carolyn, Sept. 1 at 1:42 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ravenscraft, 12061/2 Main, a girl, Melinda Sue, Sept. 3 at 10:15 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Cook, Old San Angelo Highway, a boy, Stanley Gene, Aug. 28 at 3 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Robles, 601 N. San Antonio, a boy, Oscar, Sept. 3 at 10:05 p.m., weighing 6 nounds 4 nunces

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramundo Rodriquez, 109 NE 3rd, a boy, Ramundo Jr., Aug. 28 at 12:30 p. m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Lloyd, Big Spring, a girl, Carla Ann, Aug. 29 at 3:01 a.m., weighing 9 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Deborah Lynn, Aug. 30 at 5:25 a. m., weighing 6 pounds.

Junior Goodwin, Rt. 2, a girl,

ing 9 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. her vacation. fenes, 1507 Main, a boy, Danny weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie staked a claim. Ben Johnson, Box 709, a giri, Helen Elaine, Sept. 3 at 7:07 a. n., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis past weekend in Fort Worth.

Don Fryar, Gail Rt., a girl, Debra Jim Knotts returned Kay, Sept. 3 at 8:10 a.m. weighing

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC

pounds 51/2 ounces. Jameson, Silver, a boy, Stephen M., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Corpus Christi. Process which requires no embroiAllen, Sept. 3 at 12:32 p.m., weighBorn to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sorry if I missed anyone—these dery. Lovely rose-pink flowers, ing 7 pounds % ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

HOSPITAL Thames, 1321 Stadium, a girl, weighing 6 pounds 7% ounces. WEBS AIR FORCE BASE

ing 8 pounds 13 ounces. HOSPITAL

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. James Kelly, 102 Madison, a girl, Judy nally from Midland will teach Eng-Ballard, 1011 N. Bell, a girl, La- Mary, Sept. 3 at 4:25 a.m., weighwanda Lynn, Aug. 30 at 5:15 a.m., ing 6 pounds 8 ounces.



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CAMPUS

CHATTER

By Frances Walker

weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

ing 5 pounds 61/2 ounces.

following Monday.

Louisiana Friday and brought a friend with him. Ronald Anderson also came in Friday from Orange-

Paschall Wickard passed through town Monday. He was on his way home from a short vacation, but will be back with us this year. Of course, there are many who will not be back...the 1953-54 Sophomores, I knew you would be interested in where they plan to go Well, kids, this is our last week so I gathered all the information of vacation. Registration starts on them that I could, Here it is: Thursday and classes will begin the Glen Barnes, North Texas; Bar-

Coach Davis and Mr. McAlister Brown, Texas Southern; Sam Darbara Blair, Texas Western; John Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coach Davis and Mr. McAlister Brown, Texas Southern; Sam Dar-Adams, Gen. Del., a boy, Michael have returned from the Marine Corps Reserve Camp in Califor-Corps nia, and Mrs. Gorman is back from mons; Jackie Gilbert, Army; C L Mr. Holbert seems to have had rison, work at Texas Electric; Del-Girdner, Texas Tech; Vesta Har-Thomas, Sept. 3 at 12:10 a.m., pretty good luck prospecting in mar Hartin, Hardin - Simmons Wyoming, I understand that he Gerry Hooves, Eastern New Mexico (where he will also play foot-Taking advantage of the little ball); Charlie Howle, Texas Tech. vacation time remaining, Connic Betty Hulsey, Sul Ross; Walter Crow and her parents spent the Miles, Salvation Army Training College, Atlanta, Ga., Cecil Nib Jim Knotts returned from lett, Abilene Christian College; Jerold Parmer, Texas Tech; Carl Preston, Texas Tech; Tommy Ran-Born to A-2C and Mrs. Ralph dolph, Army; Bobby Read, Texas Country Lane Roses

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. girl, Deborah Jean, Sept. 1 at 4:40 Mexico A&M; Tabor Rowe, North Bell, Snyder, a boy, Brett Corwyn, p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. Texas; Bill Sheppard, Texas Tech; Aug. 31 at 9:45 p.m., weighing 7 Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Mary Stevens, Hardin-Simmons; Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Mary Stevens, Hardin-Simmons; which grow along old country roads.

Allen Griffin, 210 Willa, a boy, Don Stevens, University of Corpus are done in the two-color transfer. Born to Mr., and Mrs. H. R. Gregory Glenn, Sept. 1 at 8:40 p. Christi; Jann Bailey, University of

S. McDonald, Fluvanna, a girl, are all I know. Joni, Sept. 1 at 7:58 a.m., weigh- Vesta Harrison gave a birthday towels, wash dresses, blouses, party for Jimmy Shultz Monday scarves., All instructions. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Born to A-2C and Mrs. James night. Weegie, Mary John, David, Pickett Jr., 1702 State, a girl. W. Stapleton, 220 Kindle Rd., a Charlie, Mary Lou, Pat. C. L., Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. Elizabeth Ellen, Aug. 31 at 5:58 boy, Michael Joseph, Sept. 1 at Dewey, and Cynthia were on hand 471. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, p.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces. 7:31 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 to extend best wishes and to join PATTERN NUMBER to Carol Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry ounces. Curtis Big Spring Herald. Box

Kelly Susan, Sept. 3 at 5:53 p.m. Griffin, Ellis Homes, a boy, Joe Fort Worth on the afternoon train, York 10, N. Y. Lynn, Sept. 1 at 4:46 a.m., weigh- either today or next Sunday,

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1954

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Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS COMPANIONS REST IN BETHLEHEM, THEIR PILGRIMAGE COMPLETED. THEY HAVE VISITED ALL THE SACRED PLACES
IN THE HOLY LAND AND ARE NOW
KNOWN AS 'PALMERS' AND ENTITLED TO
WEAR THE SIGN OF THE CROSSED PALMS.









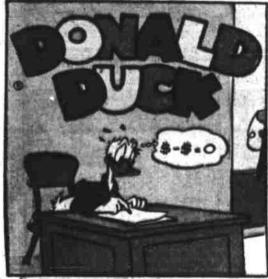
































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"Is how come comrade commissar is getting promotion? . . . Is not remembering any superior disappearing lately . . ."



"Your scoutmaster will be ready for the hike in an hour, boys . . . He's doing his good dood for the day . . ."



Only 3 weeks before the opening game, squad, so this week we'll develop our short passes around the stands . . . Next week we'll practice tossing and catching small change . . .

CASEY RUGGLES









By Warren Tuffs



ALONE ONCE MORE WITH THE POWERFUL
RHYTHM OF A GOOD HORSE BETWEEN HIS
THIGHS, CASEY RUGGLES KNOWS THE CONTENTMENT OF ALL MEN OF THE TRAIL. IT IS A
CONTENTMENT BELITTLED BY WORDS...SUT ITS
EFFECTS ARE SEEN IN A HEAD HELD HIGHER,
SHOULDERS SET, FRAME ERECT WITH VIGOR.
AND CASEY RUGGLES IS READY FOR
ANYTHING.

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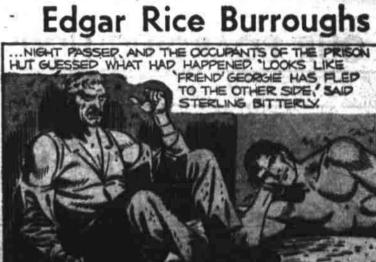
NORTH,



NO-O-O, I RECKON I'LL HIT OFF T'

THINKIN' TOO MUCH LIKE A WIDDER SHE'LL HAWK ALL M'BELONGINGS!





























ALLEY OOP

















OUR BOARDING HOUSE

















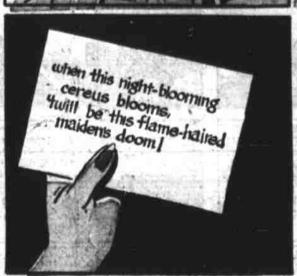






























PENNY















By Harry Haenigsen

HE'S ELSA'S COUSIN. SHE'S AWAY AT CAMP... SHE TOLD HIM TO LOOK ME UP WHEN HE GOT TO TOWN.































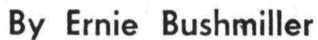








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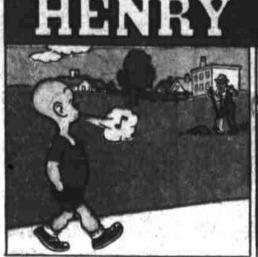




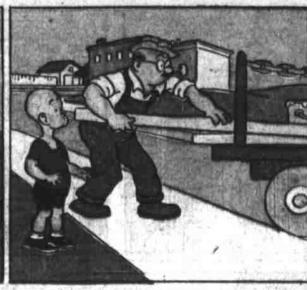




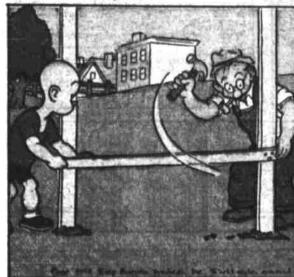
































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