Indiana Refinery

Explodes, Killing 2

FIFTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



At Hearing On Segregation

Five members of the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District and Supt. W. C. Blankenship (top scene) listen intently from the back row of the jury box as attorneys argue for and their school desegregation order at a hearing in 118th District Court Friday. The board members, left to right, are Robert Stripling, John Dibrell, R. W. Thompson, Omar Jones and Clyde Angel. They, Trustee Tom McAdems and Blankenship, extreme right, were defendants in the suit brought by four Big Springers and the Texas Citizens Council. Three of the plaintiffs (lower left) also viewed proceedings from the jury box. They are Ted Groebl, Roy Bruce and R. E. McKinney, the other member of the school board. U. S. Tate (lower right), regional attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also was an interested spectator. (Photos by Keith McMillin.)

Reviewing The

Week

With Joe Pickle

A lot of people called Friday to get the ruling on the desegregation injunctions. When we said the injunctions had been denied, invariably the voice on the other end would ask: "What does that mean? Well, of course that is the ultimate gangland fashion.

Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, 49- oilman. question. Right now it means that school districts, unless and until restrained by a superior court, can proceed with desegregation.

Can it be that our autumns are on the northern rim. For the past few years our September rains have

et, but this is only slightly more than for last year. The club does a marvelous job of backing not only football but other scholastic athletics. Its funds come from membership fees and sale of tickets to the Sept. 1 barbecue honoring the football team. Got yours?

The big rush won't start for week yet, but Lawrence Atkins drove the entering wedge on the cotton first bale honors.

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THE WEATHER



HOODLUM 'GETS HIS'

Big Spring | Bizarre 'Murder For Pay' Of Oilman Takes New Turn

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 27 [49] mous telephone call.

The bizarre "murder for pay" "I think Tincy got his," said in--The bizarre "murder for pay" "I think Tincy got his," slaying of wealthy oilman William vestigator Dusty Rhodes. P. Clark took a new turn today. the case apparently "got his"

year-old ex-convict, is missing, but police yesterday found his bloodstained automobile after an anony-promising a \$10,000 reward for

Eggleston, Cecil Green, and Harsaid a second hoodlum charged in ry Huggins, three police characters, and Mrs. Clark were charged in the two-year-old slaying of the

All four were free on bond. The state accuses Mrs. Clark of

"coching" up on us? That early fall tinge is in the air, and there are faint signs of that pewter tinge on the northern rim. For the past The Quarterback Club has chomped off a big bite in its \$3,500 budg-

Gilvin-Terrill Inc., contractor for the U. S. 80 Freeway from Big telephone wires are cleared. Spring to the Mitchell County line, is due to start work in the Sand Springs area.

Project headquarters have been set up in Coahoma and a considharvest last week. He ginned a 475- crable quantity of equipment al- three lines, of small diameter, ex- dead," said Love, who commented pound bale gathered from 35 acres ready has been moved in from of irrigated cotton at Lomax. This Mitchell County where Gilvin-Teris the first time in many years that rill is completing work on another the Lomax area has captured the segment of the freeway. More machinery will be moved in and work will start Monday, said Ben Wilkin- Pat Shields will be chief inspector

District board last week. He is Wil-lard Sullivan, who had a hand in ment from Big Spring to Mitchell lard Sullivan, who had a hand in the early stages of planning a district. He succeeds the late George White.

Friends, grateful for the many contributions he had made in comcontributions he had a hand in the form Big Spring to Mitchell Country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The highway is being revoluted in the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The highway is being revoluted in the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The highway is being revoluted in the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The highway is being revoluted in the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The highway is being revoluted in the castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The highway is being revoluted in the castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The highway is being revoluted in the castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&P Railway overpass east of Coahoma. The castern part of the country and a new T&

WEATHER

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BIG SPRING AND VICIRITY: Generally fair Loday and to resident engineer said he also for the first bale and must be relocated.

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started east of Big Spring this moving its telephone lines and that dig a grave for Eggleston some-Texas Electric Service Company where. will remove its poles as soon as

> The commissioners court is attempting to secure estimates on years ago. The tools were his. the cost of removing three water lines in Coahoma, Gilliam said, The the freeway right-of-way.

Al Simmons is to be in charge of construction for Gilvin-Terrill. for the State Highway Department.

Pilot Escapes As Sabrejet Crashes At Webb Saturday

First Lt. Robert B. Kilpatrick na.
Wilkinson and county officials on a take off near Webb AFB Sat-

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Clark's slaving and said the three hoodlums shot Clark May 19, 1953, in a fake robbery at his plush

last May. Eggleston escaped the attorneys in the suit, also declares

figure here said after Tincy turned up missing.

An empty shotgun shell, a hat, a coat and a pistol were in the car as to form by all the attorneys found on a supermarket parking representing the two sides of the

spading fork Rhodes said there was a chance Rhodes said there was a continuous the tools could have been used to the tools could have been used to matter of courtesy."

Judge Sullivan's holdings are to Judge Sullivan's holdings are to

Mrs. Eggleston said Tincy always kept the gun in the carever since he found a home-made bomb wired to the motor several Jack Love, Eggleston's attorney, figured Tincy is dead.

reasonably certain he's tend for a distance of 170 feet in he had talked to Eggleston the day before yesterday and that Tincy seemed more relaxed than at any time since the Clark case to open the control of the control open to th

> Police had several theories on why Tincy isn't around any more. Some claim it was Tiney who put the finger on Green in the am-

> Another theory was that some shady deal might have backfired. Mrs. Eggleston said the last time she saw her husband was Thursday about 5 p.m., when he left home to visit a "girl friend."
>
> The girl said Tincy showed up, but that she didn't know where he bale of cotton in the area. Jack

SEGREGATION Final Ruling Expected In

School Suit Judge Charlie Sullivan is expected to enter a district court judgment Monday declaring a portion of the Texas Constitution "invalid and unconstitutional under the Constitution of the United States."

Such a ruling is expected as a part of the final judg-ment in a suit which sought to prevent a partial integration of races in the Big Spring school system. The judge, act-

which would have put a stop to integration of white and Negro In a history-making decision, he also held that the state's school financing laws could remain valid and workable through a deletion of segments specifying that state funds

spent on separate schools for

Negroes and whites, Judge Sullivan's decisions in the

thorney General John Ben oney erd.

The Texas Citizens Council and our Big Spring men brought the ait for injunctions which would have prevented integration of local schools and the use of state school funds in any integrated school district in Texas. They claimed that Texas law and the state Constitution forbid the use of school funds in desegregated schools.

Shepperd intervened, urging the court to hold that all Texas laws "remain in full force and effect."

Thursday — the day Big Spring day for registration. Faculty meetings are on tap Monday mornation in full to report — there will be a hrief reception to introduce them not only to other teachers but to community leaders.

Meanwhile, high school and junior high officials urged pupils who have not picked up schedules or who will be entering the system here for the first time in those levels to call Mondey at the school openings in this area, please turn to page 6.)

as well as other states, even though

step," nothing more than was required by the U.S. Supreme Court Judge Sullivan decided in their favor, denying the injunctions and stating that he would rule as Jones suggested — that school financing

laws can be left intact through a Clark had on file at the time an deletion of the segment referring annulment suit, charging Mrs. to separate facilities for Negroes Clark lured him into marriage for and whits. The final Judgment, prepared for Green was killed in an ambush the judge's signature by various me trap.

"There were too many people Constitution "invalid and unconsti-

who wanted Tincy," a gangland tutional." The article states that "Separate schools shall be provided for the white and colored chil-Detective Grady Haire mused, dren, and impartial provisions shall be made for both." be made for both,' The judgment has been approved

lot. So was a shovel, pick and suit, Jones said Saturday. The document also is being submitted to

be appealed directly to the Texas Supreme Court, probably this week Ross Carlton, chairman and attorney for the Texas Citizens Council. said the appeal will be forwarded as quickly as the final judgment is entered and transcript of the case is prepared. He promised an appeal all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court, "if necessary."

The state court isn't likely rule immediately, probably not u in October, according to Carlte Meanwhile, Texas schools are free to integrate or remain segre-

First Cotton Bale

GABBY WOMAN BLAMED FOR FIRE DAMAGE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 27 (#) - Because a woman refused to get off her party line, Fire Chief John W. Gallagher reported, a fire caused \$6,900 damage before it was brought under control.

Gallagher said a neighbor tried for five minutes to get the woman off the line, but the woman refused. Finally the neighbor sent a youngster to the corner to pull the fire alarm box.

alarm box.

One home was destroyed, and two others heavily damaged. The fire chief reported the blaze left 19 persons homeless.

Open This Week

begins unfolding its petals this expected, most administrators are

Judge Sullivan's decisions in the complicated case, which involved state and federal constitutions as well as Texas school laws, were set-backs for the pro-segregation Texas Citizens Council and Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

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expected, most administrators are anticipating slight to substantial increases in enrollment. In most places, pupils will return to buildings attack after he was summone

Guilford Jones, argued that the U. S. Supreme Court ruling of 1954, holding that school segregation was unconstitutional, applies in Texas Texas was not a party to the suit. They said their partial integration order was a "single moderate ton order was a "single moderate

tionalists apparently narrowed their differences today to a time-table for removing Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa and ending ex-Sultan Mohammed Ben Yous-

sef's exile. Ben Youssef is the pro-National-ist ruler whom the French ousted 1953, precipitating a wave of

ERRING WIFE IS TRUTHFUL

TAIPEI, Formosa Aug. 27 (# People are accustomed to reading divorce notices in Taipei newspapers, but few like

this one published today:
"I was married six years ago to Mr. Hu Ku-fang.
"Recently I often left home, and did not carry out the duties

"It seems possible that I have been unfaithful. "With Mr. Hu's consent, I have obtained a divorce from

munity, Saturday. McKeown added \$249.38 which the

tion held on the courthouse square, a deci Auctioneer was Houston Glasson, status.

AIX LES BAINS, France, Aug. nationalism that culminated in vio-27 &—France and Moroccan Na-lent rioting last week. He is now living in exile on the island of

Madagascar.

The Nationalist Istiqlal (Inde pendence) and the Democratic Independence (PDI) parties contend that the French ouster was illegal and that Ben Youssef is still the

legitimate sovereign.
As the week-long conference aimed at achieving peace in the troubled North African protector-ate continued, French Premier Edgar Faure predicted that he will able to present a settlement to his full Cabinet by tomorrow. Istiglal leaders conferred for al-

most three hours this afternoon with Pierre July, minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, on the question of how and when Ben Youssef is to be allowed to come

Youssef is to be allowed to come to France.

The Istiqual delegation spokesman, Abderrahim Bouhabib, expressed as he left the conference suite in the Splindide Royale hotel. "I have the feeling that we can make progress," he said.

A delegation from the PDI entered July's suite as the Istigual

tered July's suite as the Istiqlal left and it was apparent the French Dawson County's
First Cotton Bale
Worth \$1,628.23

LAMESA (SC) — Dawson County's first bale of 1955 cotton was weeth \$1,628.23 to its producer, C. T. McKeown of the Arvana community, Saturday.

More and July face bitter opposition by the French Parliament to returning Ben Youssef, chiefly from right-wing elements who remainly, Saturday.

More considered and the same and the services of French settlers in Morocco.

McKeown added \$249.38 which the cotton brought at public auction to other premiums totaling \$1,378.85 for the total prize.

The \$25-pound bale brought 474 cents a pound at the Saturday auction held on the courthouse square. Auctioneer was Houston Glasson.

Flaming Threat To Community Is Beaten Back

WHITING, Ind., Aug. 27 (A)—A raging fire, touched off by explosion of a 28-story gasoline cracking tower, took two lives, injured 44, and made a shambles of sections of the Standard Oll Co. (Indiana)

The initial blast wrecket world's largest liquid hydroft—a high-octane gasoline hurling great slabs of its plate sides into a residential across U.S. Highways 12 at which form the plant's west b

Throughout the day, a billowing cloud of black, oily smoke rose up to 25,000 feet, nudged gently north-eastward across Lake Michigan hy a 7—mile-an-hour breeze.

Firemen from Whiting, East Chicago, Chicago and Standard's own department, aided by some 5,500 volunteer workers — hundreds of whom drove dump trucks at breakneck speed between the fire and nearby sand pits—had the flames in check by 4 p.m.

The sand was used for dikes to contain flaming fuel.

But a few minutes later, a tank containing 3,200,000 gallons of naptha-prop a ne exploded, sending flames one thousand feet into the air.

The new blast, which singed the The new blast, which singed the hair of workers a quarter of a mile away, forced a heartbreaking retreat for precious hours while a pool of flames apread over a 500-yard diameter. Fifteen fire-flighters were burned, apparently not severely. Some fire equipment was destroyed.

At one time, burning oil surged

was destroyed.

At one time, burning oil surged across the highway toward the blast-shaken residential area from which nearly 1,000 families had been evacuated by Red Cross workers, national guardsmen and police. These flaming sallies were checked with sand dikes, ahd finally were extinguished.

Some 15 hours after the first blast, Fire Chief George Mackofinally told reporters "it looks wonderful. We have it contained, We'll be okay unless the wind comes

be okay unless the wind ed up or shifts." Company officials said it

or shifts."

Company officials said it may be days before the fire actually is extinguished.

The refinery, covering 780 acrea situated 16 miles southwest of Chicago is rated by company officials the largest in the midwest and the fourth largest in the United States.

Just A Matter Of A Few Hours

Talk about quick action! Within just 12 hours after this Herald Want Ad had appeared, the advertiser had rented his house.

that's consistently the story Herald Want Ads. Whether b Adn. Just Dial 4-4331.



New Hat Style

Air Research and Development Command announced in Baltimore, Md., the perfection of this electronic aircraft detector to help ground observers spot low flying enemy planes. The moa technician at the Rome, N.Y. Air Development Center, adjusts the volume control on his left la-

Buzz Bonnet' Helps Put Ber On Airplanes

search and Development Command an electronic aircraft detector - 1st. Lt. Pasquale P. Payone and a buzz bonnet - to help spotters A 2.C. Lewis Robinson. put the bee on low flying planes.

The gadget is mounted on one of those tough, plastic hard hats pital at Shreveport. such as construction workers wear. On top is an antenna which looks like a pee-wee public address system or high fidelity horn. On top of this is a horizontal cylinder, like a coil. A short rod with a knob on the end sticks out in back. The volume control clips to the

Technicians at the Rome, N. Y. center figured it out for the vol-GOC has the job of spotting low Communications Commission. flying planes which get through the country's radar warning net-

The theory is such planes would great guns. The little 20-ounce de station. tectors could pick up these impulses quicker and more accurately

The detector comes with ear piece, an over-the-shoulder bag for the four-ounce battery, a pulse amplifier, and a coaxial choke as-

any price.

Hit-Run Crash **Occurs Friday**

C. G. West. Knott route, reporthere Friday evening. He said his ear was struck while parked in the 100 block of South Gregg.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m. Friday, he said, and apparently there were no witnesses His automobile was damaged in the back fender and truck areas.

Only one other accident was re-ported Friday evening, and there was one more Saturday morning Neither was serious, and apparent ly there were no injuries.

Charles W. Born, Cap Rock Courts, and Jessie Lee Marion, 503 NW 7th, were drivers involved in the Friday evening accident. It happened about 7 p.m. in the 600 block of Lamesa Drive. The Saturday morning mishap,

at 11 a.m., was in the 200 block of East Third. Gerald Luther Bell. Sterling City, were drivers involv-

Resident's Father Dies In California

J. F. Holderman, 70, passed away at his home at Santa Barbara, Calif. Thursday. He was the father of Mrs. Ray Boren, who boarded a plane for California Friday. The remains are to be sent to Ohio

or interment. Holderman was a resident of Waco until about a year ago. He was retired investment broker. He had seen active in Masonic work most of his life.

Other survivors include his wife a sen, William, San Luis Obispo. Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Clarissa Sher-wood, Temple; and two grandchil-



Fire Station Site Assured By Landowner

his land at the corner of Eleventh Place and Bridwell Lane to the City of Big Spring for construction eastern states fought their of a fire station, said City Manag-day up the comeback trail.

Jones verbally agreed to sell the land to the city for \$6.500, it was announced, and an option will be signed in the near future. Manager Whitney was instructed

to obtain an option from Jones at the City Commission meeting Tuesday evening. At that time Commissioners Ward Hall and Curtis Driver said that Jones indicated he would sell the land to the city, Jones requested that the fire station be of the residential type and that construction be in the near

future, Whitney stated. Actual design of the station is not yet known, but Whitney said it would be on the style of the substation at Eighteenth and Main and that it would blend in nicely with surrounding houses. Construction will start just as soon as money is obtained from recently voted bonds.

The Jones lot, which is the northwest corner at the intersection, is 135 by 125 feet. It is right across from the Howard County Junior College campus.

Voters here approved \$175,000 in onds for improvement of fire fighting facilities. The new fire station near the junior college and another on the north side will be built with a portion of the money.

Site for a northside fire station has not yet been obtained, Whitney stated.

2 Airmen Badly Hurt In Smashup

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 27 (P-Two airmen remained in critical condition today from a bus wreck yesterday in which two were killed and 14 injured. The two critically injured were

Five others were transferred to the Barksdale Air Force base hos-

The injured were hospitalized at Nacogdoches, Cushing, Henderson,

Application OfAbilene tables and fruit - were laid waste Radio Station Refused

WASHINGTON (#) - An application by Marathon Broadcasting Co. for authority to build and operate a unteer Ground Observer Corps. The lene has been dismissed by the new standard radio station at Abi-

The commission said the application failed to arrive within the prescribed 60 days after the com-mission started a hearing on an have their own radar gear going earlier application for an Abilene

Religious Retreat

HEIDELBERG, Aug. 27 4 -Three Methodist bishops are com-ing from the United States next going again. month to conduct a religious re-The Air Force did not announce the U. S. Army. They are Bishops or rubble, with fortitude and foremany price.

Sounds acceptable for Easter Connecticut."

G. Bromley Oxnam, Washington, sight, "We will build a finer and greater Connecticut."

All across the pummeled region. treat for Methodist chaplains of Ribicoff declared that out of the

Flood-Ravaged Northeast Pushes Up Comeback Trail

eastern states fought their way to-

before," was the rallying cry.'
Lives and fortunes had been lost. Years of work were swept away in one wild spasm of nature.

It was one of the most destructive floods, said Lt. Gen. Samuel Sturgis, chief of Army Engineers, since the Biblical times of Noah and the ark.

One week has now passed since the Northeastern floods abated. The water is gone, but the ruins

About 17,000 persons still are living and eating in shelters oper-ated by the Red Cross. "Indefinite," is the word on when

some plants will reopen. Others were vigorously bailing themselves out of the slush and the wreckage. Workers streamed in and out, pushing wheelbarrows of mud, bringing in new parts, hosing down buildings.

From the air, some disabled factories looked like dun-colored, swarming beehlves, One Monson Mass., textile mill blanketed a golf course with soaked yard goods to

dry. In comparison with some past floods in America, the Northeastern deluge took a relatively small toll of life-171 known dead, 73 still missing, 500 injured - but property damage appeared the

worst in history. State-by-state estimates put the total at about two billion dollars. Army Engineers, their forces summoned from throughout the nation to help, put the costs tentitavely at

\$1,600,000,000. Latest surveys show nearly 1,000 homes in six states demolished, about 20,000 others damaged. Close to 200 large manufacturing plants are immobilized or crippled. Thousands of small businesses and mer-

chants were wiped out. Uncounted miles of railroads and highways were chewed up, and hundreds of bridges splintered like toothpicks. The Army's portable "Bailey bridge" has become a familiar part of the landscape

Millions of acres of farmlands nd crops of corn, tobacco, vege-Although federal and state governments were throwing all legally possible resources into the breach - grants to rebuild public facilities and low-cost loans to businesses and farmers - this promised no

quick cure. In this atmosphere, the stalled commercial cogs were turning falteringly, but about 75,000 industrial workers still remained idle.

With their families, they represent about a quarter million people deprived-for the time being of their normal means of liveli-

The number dwindled little by little, as companies-big and small

Connecticut Gov. Abraham A.

The retreat will be Sept. 12-16 at the same dogged spirit showed it-Berchtesgaden.

For BACK-TO-SCHOOL

HAPPY HIKERS

The smartest new shoes afoot...clever new

variations . . . at the most economical price

J&K shoe store

AND SUEDE

for growing

girls

By The Associated Press

Broken but not beaten, the Northeastern states fought their way to-day up the comeback trail.

It was a streamous climb.

"We'll build anew — better than before," was the rallying cry.

Lives and fortunes had been lost. Years of work were swept away

land, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, ling network of textile, metal, rubber and tool mills. Halted, or suspended, operations left 45,000 out of work.

For many, however, the prospect of returning to old jobs was weeks, or even months away. A string of brass companies across New England said they can't yet tell when they'll run again.

There was no reckoning the sylvania also was fraved, with 26.

Most shaken were the economic

There was no reckoning the sylvania also was frayed, with 26,-smashing impact on small busipeases—storekeepers, garages, restaurants and other owner - run customers of delivery delays—to divert output to emergency uses.

Despite fears that some comfoundations of Connecticut and panies might move elsewhere, not Massachusetts, and their spraw- one has indicated it will do so,

Road Budget Talks Slated

and the commissioners court will ner than by starting one project said. meet again Monday afternoon to and pushing it to completion beresume their discussion of Dickey's fore beginning another. budget proposals for the county

road department.

budget propositions, principally on faced. the sums suggested for paving and Commissioners Earl Hull, Arthur

000 for right-of-way and paving in to stand for any length of time with-1956. Commissioners suggest-out surfacing. ed that some \$55,000 be lopped off Hull, Proctor and Stallings, as cester, Mass. program for the county.

By stage-construction, the engi-ment, neer said he meant the starting Dickey's budget proposal show could be constructed more effici- capital equipment,

County Engineer Foster Dickey ently and economically in this man-

He said "normal traffic" commissioners have disagreed compact it, after which the road ging.

The New Haven Railroad estiwith the engineer on several of his could be "dressed up" and sur-

Dickey proposed a total of 134,- wind erosion if it were permitted

other proposed outlays for addition well as County Judge R. H. Weavto the paving program funds. Dick-ey contended the money could be on the advisability of purchasing more beneficially applied in secur-ing machinery and personnel that wash and lubrication equipment, would permit him to start a long- the employment of a full-time dale, Mass.-were gone. range "s age-construction" paving draftsman and a \$9,000 proposal for wage hikes in the road depart-

of paving in several areas by pre- about \$338,000 available for ex- weren't worth trying to get fixed paring sub-base and base for one penditure in 1956. His schedule segment and then opening it to shows \$50,000 going for administratraffic while base work was start- tive costs, \$156,000 for operations, ed in another area. He said paving \$78,000 for supplies and \$53,000 for and tackling the whole thing over

A 100 million dollars in outright grants to restore roads, schools, bridges, sewage and water systems and other public properties.

Disaster loans to farmers, home where and small business at long term, three per cent rates.

Contingency grants to states to meet a rush in unemployment pay-Offers of surplus food, livestock feed; troops to guard uninhabitable remnants of towns; engineers to

shore up dangerous structures and supervise rebuilding, medical ex-perts to check food and water sup-But even with all this, coupled with state measures, the economic

strain was heavy, the handicaps great. "Industry will have to bear its own burden of repair," a number of Pennsylvania businessmen Railroads were mangled in spots

along the Lehigh Valley, the Erie, the Reading, the Pennsylvania and the Lackawanna, with washouts up the sub-base and base would help to 150 feet deep, and tracks sag-

mated 90 per cent of its lines af-fected, and had 3,000 men at work for additional personnel and equip-ment.

Stallings and Ralph Proctor argued to get it done. It estimated 10 that base work would be lost to million in damages. on repairs - with weeks needed

The New York Central said it will take a month to restore service between Pittsfield and Wor-The scrambled rail traffic ham-

pered mail service. Scores of postal vehicles, and three whole post offices - in Woonsocket, R. I., Upper Black Eddy, Pa., and Roch-Thousands of private cars and

trucks were lost, battered or filled with mud and rocks. Automobile experts said the mud-packed cars sell them for salvage. Most losses weren't insured. It was a matter of taking the setback.

AEC's 'Hello Girls' **Divide Courtesy Bonus**

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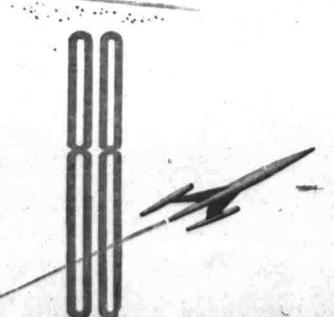
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Discuss Budget Revision

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, left, gestures with his glasses as he sits with Budget Director Rowland Hughes in Washington to discuss revision of the federal budget at a news conference. Humphrey said the government "should and can" balance the budget this year. He added, however, that it was "entirely too early" to pledge tax reductions despite the government's improved financial outlook. Charts in background illustrate distribution of budget funds.

U.S. Works Up Deal For Reich Unification, European Security

tions, if Britain, France and Ger-

Secretary of State Dulles.

His trip opens a period of intennection with German reunification of Russia. sive consultation among the West- and rearn.ament. It is the problem 3. An arrangement for progreseign ministers meeting which has recently received considerable ern forces within the forward areas mostly copied from the Demo-brings Dulles and his British and study from Dulles and other Amer- of Europe on both sides of the French colleagues together with ican policymakers.

French colleagues together with ican policymakers. They have been assigned to work have now been worked out, if Rus- pending a global disarmament proon the big problems left unsolved sia will agree to the unification gram, and also to create interna- that one by proposing to finance it by last month's summit conference of East and West Germany on estional confidence and reduce the financiers—a bond issue.

United States has worked up a pro- The Western Powers and Ger- projects to reassure Moscow:

posed package deal on German many are already agreed that their 1. A guarantee that East Gerunity and European security. It primary aim in the next Geneva man territory - given up by the sion and other federal agencies, it covers major action proposals to meeting must be to obtain Soviet Soviet Union - would not be used saddens and sickens me. be placed before Russia in the agreement to the unification of as a base for military activities next round of East-West negotia- Germany under terms which will of the Atlantic Alliance.

permit Germany's close association 2. American participation in a The plan is expected to be dis- with the West according to the five-power treaty of mutual securi- who are out of sympathy with the cussed privately by Asst. Secretary pattern already fixed by West Ger- ty, signed also by Russia, Britain, laws they are supposed to adof State Livingston Merchant in many's membership in the Atlan- France and Germany. An attack minister. Paris, Bonn and London next week. tic Alliance.

Merchant will fly to Paris Monday Western Powers have agreed that night on a consultation mission for Russia may have some legitimate treaty, would bring the other pow- the damage is being done day in fears for its own security in con- ers into instant action on the side and day out."

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 27 UP.—Harry S. Truman opened his give-'em-hell speech-making to-night by charging President Eisenhower with "misrepresentation and demagoguery."

The former president started his drive to help return Democrats to the White House with a speech prepared for delivery at the diamond jublice meeting of the Indians Democratic Editorial Assn.

Truman did not mention Mr. Elsenhower by name, but said the Republicans "began tearing down have "about given up hope" of reheat sent all the results and progressive backward. It is dominated and combinated and combinated and combinated and combinated and combinated and combinated and progressive backward. It is dominated and combinated and progressive backward. It is

Truman Launches Demo Drive;

be done by legislation.
"2. In some cases at least, been

business, and to expose some of

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Accuses Ike Of Demagoguery

Republicans "began tearing down the New Deal and the Fair Deal wherever they dared and as fast as they dared" when they took over in 1952.

Traiman said the Republicans have "about given up hope" of regaining control of Congress next year.

"That is why they are so jittery

"They obtained control of the national government by misrepre-sentation and demagoguery," Tru-

man declared, adding: "And right after the election, the President-Elect went so far as to use misrepresentation and dema-goguery in his message on the State of the Union in January, 1953, and he has never missed a

in every speech he reads." onslaught on the New Deal and the Fair Deal, insofar as this could The Democratic Congress this year "has managed to stop this tearing down process on many fronts," but has had to "struggle able to put a stop to the give-away against the Republican administration day in and day out," he as-

Truman's reference to "special interests ... big business ... place within the Republican administration.

plundering of our natural resources" were reminiscent of his "3. Put a stop to the wholesale first give-'em-hell campaign in

1948. He said the foundations the New Deal and Fair Deal laid for the "benefit of the American people are not now in good hands." "When I think of what has hap-

pened to the TVA, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commis-sion, the Atomic Energy Commis-

"These agencies are being subsures. More and more they are being shifted to the hands of men

"Some of the evil effects are slow to appear to public view. But

The Republican administration "has offered a timid program in ern Allies prior to the October for- of how to meet these fears which sive reduction of Soviet and West- some important areas, but it was

"The only new program it has tion of highways, and it botched

fought to the last to hold it down to 90 cents, but the Democrats outvoted them. This will be a good thing for the country." Use Of Water fered lacerations. The plane, from Grandview, Mo., AFB, undershot the runway, ripped off its landing gear in a ditch and skidded to a stop on its belty about 200 yards along the highway. Firemen doused the flames. There were 19 aboard. Use Of Water Climbs Steadily

and are concentrating their fears and hopes on the executive. The presidency will be the real battle-ground of the 1956 election. The 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today Airmen In Rescue was expected to be between 6,-500,000 and 7,000,000 gallons.

dent just as much as it needs a Democratic Congress. The times require we have both so that we Use of water during the last few days has steadily increased, and though Friday afternoon kas cloudy the reading for the 20 cubic inch set weighs only may move forward, in fact as well as in the headlines." cloudy, the reading for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday 50 to 100 miles under normal conditions. He said the Democratic Con-gress this year has:
"I. Turned back the Republican

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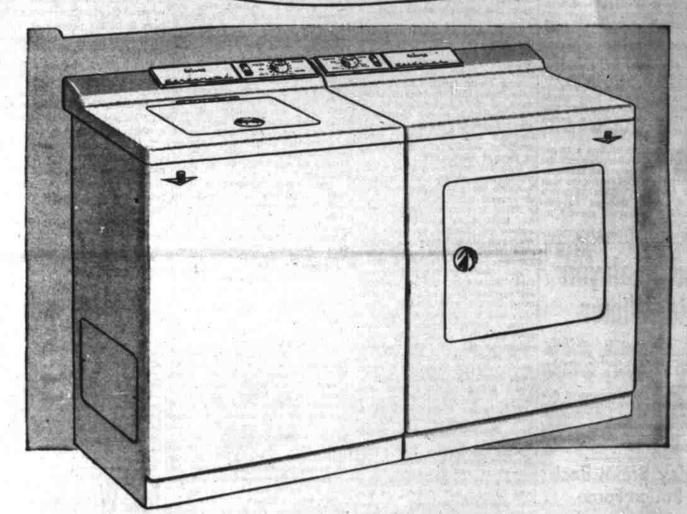
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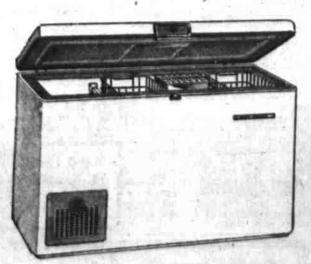


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and mused, "You know, when I think of what the Supreme Court has done I think of Moses."

In Missouri, 91,000 school children, 35 per cent of whom are Negro, will attend completely desegregated schools in St. Louis in

How's that?
"Well," said Dr. S. F. Coppage,
"The Lord told Moses to go down
in Egypt and tell the Pharoab,

Coppage was referring to the ruling last year that segregation in public schools is unconstitution-al. This was, in effect, an edict to the South to free the Negro of an ancient social pattern based on

It was a decision which has other states it has met with varying degrees of acceptance, and the over-all effect has been for the Negro to move more rapidly than many thought possible toward an Salem, Burlington and Greensboro. equal footing with whites.
Since the decision was an-

ngunced, communities in 10 Southborder states have announced plans to desegregate schools in some measure by 1956. The Southern Education Reporting Service, a nonpartisan organ-ization set up by the Ford Foundation to keep the region abreast of

such developments. Twelve communities in Texas plan to integrate this fall, including San Antonio, El Paso and San Angelo and Big Spring. Houston, Austin and Dallas are studying the school problem in expectation of

Only last Friday, a court decision in Big Spring set the pace for Texas. In a ruling of state-wide applica-tion, Judge Charles Sullivan rejected a petition asking injunctions against the local school board, State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and Commissioner of Education J. W.

A third of Oklahoma's counties plan to integrate this fall. Lula, Okla., population 106, opened its school July 11 to six Negroes and thus became the first town in the state's history to hold mixed classes in public schools. The school later closed for a period during cotton, nicking as is its cusduring cotton - picking, as is its cus-

Chattanooga, which has a 30 per cent Negro population, became the first city in Tennessee to announce it intended to comply with the high court's order last May 31 which ol systems to proceed with "deliberate speed" to-

ward integration.

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BENTONG, Malaya, Aug. 27 P-

The government announced this

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Germany is increasing.

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State Whiter

gro doctor leaned against a car state's six tax-supported colleges, of the state's actions were for the outside a church in Norfolk, Va., beginning in September.
In Missouri, 91,000 school chil-

segregated schools in St. Louis in

Asst. Atty. Gen. W. Owen Kel-ler of Kentucky ruled that the state's school segregation law was people go. I feel that the Supreme Court has wayne County to open its schools to six Negro students immeditaely. Louisville is planning to disclose its plans for desegregation in November. Daviess County said it intended to integrate in 1956.

Wake County, N. C., which embraces the state capital at Raleigh. announced that in 1956 pupil assignment would be placed on stirred the strongest possible op-position in a number of states. In Raleigh itself would make no plans until advisory recommendations are made by the

N. C., study councils have been established to consider the school segregation problem. Similar action has been taken in Bertie County, which is 60 per cent

Negro.

The Baltimore school system alcounties have announced intentions to desegregate in whole or in part by 1956.

Delaware's countles submitted plans for desegregation to the State School Board this month. Four school districts in Arkansas

have already integrated or announced plans to do so. Little Rock will inaugurate an integrated system in 1957. Four counties in West Virginia,

generally considered Southern in outlook, are opening schools to white and Negro students alike this

While some Southern communi-ties—about 20 in all —are acting, most are doing nothing or have taken firm stands against integration.

As a result, integration petitions been filed by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in school districts in nine Southern states, including Georgia and Mississippi. These usually are preliminary to federal court suits.

Both the petitions and any suits which may result are certain to start now. run into the most bitter resistance in several states.

There is extreme opposition to any shift in the pattern of racial In addition, Tennessee's State separation, backed by state governments in Georgia Louisiana Mississippl, Alabama and South

Too, there is every indication segregation as long as possible cott the sche even though Norfolk, the largest was restored. slave - owning colonial Virginia, eforts to comply with the high The state of Pahang, once the court order when permitted to do state in Malaya, now has so by the state. Here, as in many only 275 Communist guerrillas opother Southern states, the Supreme

on a poster saying British troops and security forces had "eliminattion of traditional racial barriers have shocked many white South-

ed" 2,120 terrorists in Pahang since the start of the Communist Many Southerners fear it will will become the political as well as numerical minority. Negroes outnumber whites in some areas Albert V. (Curley) Brown, 1001

Brown formerly was a police aim is the "preservation of the man here, but for the past two Southern way of life."

years he has ben operating Curyears he has ben operating Cur-ley's Shoe Service Shop at 411 groups is the Association of Missis-Main., Chief York said that he was sippi Citizens Councils, which now pleased to have the officer back claim 60,000 members. The announced objectives of the councils, The policeman recently return-ed from the Methodist Memorial Alabama and Texas, are to mainwhich have spread into Arkansas, Hospital in Dallas, where he was tain segregation through legal actreated for a nervous disorder. He tion and exertion of economic presdecided not go back into the shoe sure on "troublemakers."

Outside of the private organizations, the state machinery in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisi-ana and South Carolina is geared to the continuation of racial sepa-

These states all have laws per-BONN, Aug. 27 (P.—The flight of mitting the abolition of public height of the harvest season, refugees from Communist East schools and the operation of "pri- The board's statement gas

ermany is increasing.

The refugee ministry says 15.892 ast Germans bolted to the West While these states have gone to

More than 104,000 came West in the first six months of 1955, while 184,000 fled in all of 1954. The refugee ministry attributes the increase to the East German draft, the economic boom in West Germany and a feeling that there is little hope for reunifying Germany.

22 Indians Slain

By Headhunters

NEW DELHI, Aug. 27 18—Prime if ordered by a federal court to admit Negroes. The Georgia State Board of Education adopted resolutions calling for the withdrawal of license from any teacher who taught integrated classes, supported integration or belonged to the NAACP. These resolutions were rescinded, however, after the attorney general told the board that state laws "go much further in accomplishing this purpose than any resolution that you now have before you."

NEW DELHI. Aug. 27 (E—Prime Minister Nehru has told parliament 32 Indians perished and 10 suffered wounds in clashes with headhuning Naga tribeamen in Assam this amounth. Fourteen Nagas were killed and 10 wounded.

This same board has set up a secret committee to deal with the integration problem. Its chairman has refused to name its members or disclose its objectives. In an interview, Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook was asked if the various state actions prevented a community from integrating even it it as desired. He said "Yes."

He conceded there are some Georgians who believe integration is its evitable but declared "In many counties there will be no effort toward integration in the fore-

ATLANTA, Aug. 27 Un-The Ne- gradually to desgregate the He acknowledged too that most purpose of delay and said: "I can

litigate this thing indefinitely." While many other Southerners are standing adamantly against any change in the racial picture the region contains a considerable number of people who believe the transition is inevitable.

Dr. George Mitchell, of Atlanta director of the Souther Regional Council, an interracial group devoted to "equal oppor-tunity for all," says the race problem must be met halfway.

South is making up its he said, and most of it making up its mind right Perhaps the most hopeful sign the spread of an official form of consultation. Local school boards are setting up citizens committees of white and Negro persons to find the facts and make plans . Everywhere that fair play is publicly offered, a surge of wisdom

An interesting case history in integration is that of Hoxie, Ark., a community of 1,855 in the rice and cotton-growing region between

Last July with great fanfare Hoxie desegregated its one conready is integrated, as is that of washington, D. C. Three Maryland for students on school districts as "Promised Land" and

Into the school went 23 Negro students, all children of the town's four well-known Negro families. The white student body of 950 though with some reservations at the high school.

School Supt. K. E. Vance said that before the School Board acted it consulted quietly with a large number of parents and found objections.

save \$5,000 in school fees for Negroes previously sent to Walnut Ridge was not mentioned, he said, parents.

This \$5,000, Vance added, was of considerable importance. It meant the difference between an eight-month and a full nine-month term for Hoxie students. Why did the School Board con-

sider integration at this time? "Well," said Vance, "some seemed to think that if we were going to have to do it anyway sometime in the future, then we ought to

-in foreign countries they criticize us for this idea of segregait was the right thing to do There were others in Hoxie, however, who felt differently about the decision

On Aug. 4 more than 150 white that Virginia intends to maintain persons signed a resolution to boycott the school until segregation

city, and Williamsburg, capital of low much the boycott affected stakes per foot on 3.5 rows. Vance, while declining to say have said they would make honest attendance, was inclined to blame the move on publicity.

He said that when stories started appearing on Hoxie's integration. prosegregation forces in other Court ruling conflicts with state communities started speaking up. wanted to cause "as much grief, anhydrous ammonia per acre was disharmony and trouble as possi-'See, it doesn't work.' " On Aug. 13, however, Hoxie said. Mayor Mitchell Davis told a rally The mean the end of 300 years of white of prosegregation forces that insupremacy and that eventually in tegration had "hurt the schools, areas the white man the town burt the people and hurt the town, hurt the people and hurt the churches." State Rep. Paul Graham also spoke against integration.

Main, has been hired as a night patrolman on the police force, it was announced by Police Chief E. W. York.

W. York.

Integration.

On Aug. 15, the school board turned down a petition to restore segregation. It was subsequently tions in size states where related petitions calling on the tions in nine states whose principal presented petitions calling on the five board members to resign. Herbert Brewer, a farmer and prosegregation leader, said the resignation petitions were signed Etna. by 1.063 school patrons.

> terse statement: "The board votes to close the

On Aug. 19, the board issued a

able to give more careful consideration to the solution of the pres-ent school problem." Classes which had been scheduled to continue until Sept. 2 were halted on Aug. 19. Hoxie, like

East Germans bolted to the West in the first three weeks of August, compared to 19,000 in all of July.

About 500 easterners a day are atreaming into West Berlin now.

While these states have gone to prior to the school's closing?

Touring the school, I found the teachers expressed no objections to teaching the Negro students. atreaming into West Berlin now.

The rate was 250 a day at this time last year.

More than 104,000 came West in the first six months of 1955, while



She Kissed Ike In Person

Mrs. Mary Copelin, wife of a Philadelphia attorney, demonstrates how she planted a kiss on the cheek of President Eisenhower during his appearance before the American Bar Association. Mrs. Copelin, who sald it was quite a thrill, stepped over a rope barrier as the President passed, kissed him on the cheek, and disappeared into the crowd. The President grinned after appearing a bit startled.

day intervals. After the plants

began setting fruit, fleahopper con-

Bounds said the field was not

crop was poisoned at five day in-

On Aug. 12, 25 pounds per acre

tervals.

applications, five days apart.

ON DRY LAND

3 Bales To Acre On Prison Farm

BRAZORIA, Tex., Aug. 27 P- managed insect control program, The fact that the town would The Texas Prison System has an as recommended by Texas A&M he said. "I have observed most nounced that its Clements unit near College, had a great deal to do here is in the process of making with the high yield. because it might influence the three bales of cotton to the acre on

dry land. This kind of production is not a season control, consisting of three record for the state but it's con- applications of toxaphene at sevensidered unusual. Most dry land farmers figure

they have a good year when they phene-DDT and BHC-DDT for two average a bale per acre. L. G. Bounds, manager of the

Clements Farm, said the cotton treated again until the cotton state ed blooming. An outbreak of bollpatch takes in 170.5 acres and was worms was knocked out by using "Then others seemed to think planted in Delta Line Land 15, a the flea hopper control insecticides. that, considering world conditions popular cotton variety along the From June 20 until Aug. 6, the Gulf Coast. On the first picking, 404 bales

were made on the land. The crop of calcium aero cyanamide were is now being picked again. Warden used to defoliate the crop. Picking Bounds said a final tabulation won't be made for several weeks. He said the staple length is averaging just over 1 inch. The crop was planted on heavy, black river

The prison began preparing the patch in July, 1954, by flat break-ing and bedding. Then it was fertilized in the fall with 200 pounds per acre of 0-20-0, chiseled, re-bedded and finally row disked. In February, 1955, 75 pounds of

ble so they can say to their own in the late spring freezes but was replaced about March 25, Bounds The warden said a carefully

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 27 UB-The first cables have been strung for a funicular railway to carry tourists to the top of historic Mt.

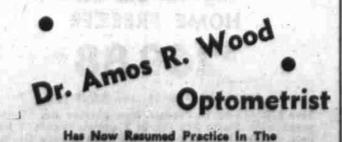
The railway begins at the 6,000foot level, the highest point reachable by road. It will end 650 feet summer session of school at the foot volcano. The builders expect below the top crater of the 10,000end of six weeks in order to be to have it operating by the skiing season.

New Coin System

NEW DELHI, Aug. 27 P-Under many other Southern towns, normally opens school in July and then suspends classes during the instead of annas, pice and pies for pocket money. The basic unit The board's statement gave no is the rupee. There are 16 annas indication as to when classes would in a rupee, 4 pice in an anna and 3 pies in a pice. In other words, How did the classes proceed save up 192 pies and you've got a rupee—21.02 cents U.S.

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Johnson Predicts Drive For Tax Cuts

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Texas-wise, Johnson said the Johnson today predicted serious biggest problem is water and the consideration would be given to reducing taxes by the next Congress.

The comment came during a press conference the senator called on his 47th birthday in the spacious

tioned living room of his ranch home near here.

Johnson returned to his Hill Country home Thursday to rest and recuperate from his recent heart "I am confident that serious and

sympathetic consideration will be given early in the next session to reducing taxes," he said.
"I think taxes would have been cut this session except for the fact that politically the Republican administration and Republican con-

gressional leaders felt it would be

better to hold off until election year," he added. Johnson said that since tax bills must originate in the House he did not care to comment any further on details at this time. The senator, dressed comfortably

in yellow sport shirt and tan trousers, said he planned to spend his 47th birthday quietly. He posed on the front lawn with his family for photographers, then spent about an hour talking with newsmen. He then went to his

Johnson was in an amiable. friendly mood and philosophized about the kindnesses that have been shown him since his heart attack eight weeks ago today. He chatted at length about the accomplishments of the last session

and about both Texas and national hopes for the future. spoke in generalities only concerning the next presidential

of Congress, about Texas problems.

"I am not going to assume who the Republican candidate will be.' Republicans quaking in their boots every time President Eisenhower gives an indication he might no When the cotton reached the four be a candidate.

Johnson said he did not know leaf stage, it received regular early who the Democratic candidate would be but has confidence in ex-

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second biggest is highways.

With him on his birthday besides his immediate family were his mother, Mrs. Sam E. Johnson, and his brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. Sam Houston Johnson, all of Austin.

Reds Take Over Chinese Restaurants

HONG KONG, Aug. 27 IN-The independent Chinese newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao says in a Cento dispatch that more than 30 restau rants in that city of famous eating places have been closed by the Communists and are being used as government offices. The paper which claims contacts on the main land, said the privately owned restaurants had gone bankrupt.

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Post Office Box 551, Big Spring, Texas NAME ADDRESS I suggest the name of the Douglass Hotel be changed to: No obligation, just mail this entry blank to us and if your suggestion is selected, you will receive the prize Decision of the judging committee will be final.

The concert season will begin lections are from Bach, Beetho here Oct. 11 with a colorful music ven, etc. "Fiesta Mexicana" as the first of the four program season. The oth-er three numbers are a play, a Ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera

program will be amply described later this week in the Her-

Season tickets will be on sale at the First National Bank, the State National Bank, and Zales. Price for the season is a mere \$6 per per-son, certainly small for the entertainment offered. Children's tickets are \$3.

The term "concert season" is, perhaps, a misnomer, as one con-cert has been booked. The four programs have good variety and excellent talent.

This "Fiesta Mexicana" program may well rival the others as the best show of the season. It is, primarily, a collection of the most colorful dances and music from all the 29 states of the Republic. The colors and designs of the costumes are almost breathtaking and the music is typically Mexican.

The leading voices and bands from Mexico are part of this menagerie of color and sound. The program lists six different dance numbers, some in large groups and others smaller. One is the Machete dance which features large knives ordinarily used for cutting sugar cane. You might have seen this dance in a recent film.

The second program of the season will be the play, "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw and featuring the world famous Dublin Players. This one alone should be worth the six bucks,

Shaw's play is a modern interpretation of the Greek legend of Pygmalion and Galatea, story of a sculptor who fell in love with the statue of his own creation. But Shaw auded his acid wit to the tale and came up with one of the best comedies of all time.

As is usual with Shaw, he used the vehicle merely to throw his jibes at the foibles and hypocricy of us all. The play has a professor who, to prove his theories on the effect of heredity and environment on humans, takes a simple flower girl and, after careful coaching, passes her off as one of the most high born.

The full humor of the play is not so readily understood in America because we attach little or no importance to "class lines." In England, however, this is an impor-tant factor in everyones life. Watching Shaw's vehicle punch holes in this outmoded distinction provides an entertaining evening.
"Pygmalion" is booked in for January, about the 17th, I think.

The Virtuoso Di Roma will be the Feb. 14. This is a group of the 15 most outstanding string musician in Italy. They are making their second American tour and the se-



Honeymoon Cottage

Una Schmidt, excited as a new bride, prepares to step into her honeymoon cottage on Devil's Lake near the Oregon beaches at De Lake, Ore., as she went into man Daniel Schmidt, after their

Mrs. Arch Carson, president of the Big Spring Concert Association, said ticket sales would begin Sept. 12. A complete roundup of the Big Spring Concert Association, said ticket sales would begin Sept. 12. A complete roundup of the Sylphides."

Company, Mia Slavenska, and Ensemble, The program will probably include "Salome," "Americal and "Les Sylphides." and "Les Sylphides."

Miss Slavenska is world famous for her performances. One of the more notable was her world pre-miere of the ballet, "Streetcar Named Desire." "Salome" and 'Aida" are considered her best work. Her many accomplishments in choreography would take too many pages to describe. You won't want to miss this performance.

I would like to add one more note. Encourage everyone you know to buy tickets this year. Larger audiences will mean a larger pro gram next year. After all, the only fault with the season this year is the small number of programs. They are tops, but we want more of them. To get them, we must have more interest.

Never underestimate the value of little publicity!

It has been called to my attention that there is a new jazz group play-ing around the country which calls, itself.—William Tennessee and his

Cats on a Hot Tin Roof." There ought to be a moral in that

BEST SELLERS IN **BIG SPRING**

(At the Book Stall)

"FLIGHT FROM NATCHEZ," by Frank G. Slaughter.
"NOT AS A STRANGER," by Morton Thompson.
"THE ADVENTURER," by Er-

nest Havcock. "MURDER COMES TO EDEN," by Leslie Ford.
"AUNTIE MAME," by Patrick

NON-FICTION "THE LAND THEY FOUGHT FOR," by Clifford Dowdy. "THE GREAT AMERICAN HER-ITAGE," by Bela Kornitzer.
"THE LIVING FAITH," by Lloyd

C. Douglas.
"MY SPIRITUAL DIARY," by Dale Evans Rogers.

"HAPPINESS THROUGH CREATIVE LIVING," by Preston Brad-

Youths Held As Theft Suspects

Two youths, 13 and 16 years old, were arrested by police of ficers about 4 a.m. Saturday on suspicion of thest. They were transthird program. It is expected about ferred to juvenile officer A. E. Long.

> Long said the boys admitted breaking into the Brookshire Laundry and taking about nine dollars. All the money was returned. Police officers arrested the boys because of the hour and the fact that they were acting suspiciously in an al-

The boys have been released to hearing next week, Long said.

A 16-year-old girl was foiled in an attempt to elope. Long said the girl and a man left here Saturday and tried to get married in Lovington, N. M.

The pair was prevented from securing a marriage Mcense and Long was contacted by officers in Lovington. The girl's father was to go after her Saturday, Long said.

Services Held Here For San Angelo Man

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at River Chapel for James Q. Mattox, 62, San Angelo, who died in a hospital here early Saturday. Mr. Mattox was a veteran of

World War I. The Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the Phillips Baptist Church, officiated. Interment will be in a San Angelo cemetery on Monday, Mr. Mattox. who came her to enter the hospital Friday, leaves his wife, Mrs. Jew-ell Mattox, and one son.

Angelo Man Dies

Dave Peters, 58, San Angelo, died in a hospital here Friday after a long illness. He was a veteran of World War I. The remains were taken in a River funeral coach to San Angelo for final arrangements.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

'Blue Angels' Sell Plane, Plan To Purchase Another

of their aircraft. The "Bluebird" struts. leaving the Webb AFB flying club

membership felt that it would be better to sell the plane and buy an-

The Blue Angels have sold one work is needed around the wing

The runways at Hamilton are without a wing in the air.

The other plane has not been completed yet. Members are still repairing the plane following its damage during that spring hail storm. It's just about ready to fly, however.

Reason for the sale of the "Blueblid" was given that the plane needed some expensive repairs. The membership felt that it would be

better to sell the plane and buy another one later on.

Leon Stearns bought a Luscombe last week. The plane is damaged somewhat, but Stearns plans to fix it up and maybe sell it. The propappeared to be damaged and some

Last Of Free Polio Shots To Be Given

that first and second graders will be able to get their free "secondshots" of Salk polio vaccine, according to Jewel Barton, health unit nurse. All the unused vaccine

No reason was given for this last step.

Big Spring Group Cops Most Here On Wednesday Of Honors At YMCA Outing

unit nurse. All the unused vaccine
must be returned to the National
Foundation for Infantile Paralysis
offices after Wednesday, she said.
The booster shots have been
available each Wednesday and
Friday on a "make-up" basis since

Training camp at Hunt.

Rig Spring was represented by
27 hiembers, a third of the persons attending the outing.

Campers also attended from
Houston, Wichita Falls, Abilene,
Midland, Baytown, San Antonio,
and Lubbock.

maxed the swimming program.

Frank Powell was the ace swimming star. He placed first in the Big Spring delegates took on the Ranch. Other youtles attending the

must be returned to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis offices after Wednesday, she said.

The booster shots have been available each Wednesday and Friday on a "make-up" basis since the shots were furnished here. Parents wanting their child to have the free shots should make a special effort to be at the health unit Wednesday.

Miss Barton said 32 children received the shots. Friday. The third shots of yaccine will not be offered free to the first and second graders. Parents wanting the child to a private physician.

No reason was given for this

Big Spring was represented by 27 members, a third of the persons attending the outing. Other winners were free style, second place, Franklin Williamson; third place Build French; third place, Buddy Barnes. Beethed to the local Hi-Y Club was elected the shots. Friday. The third shot will have to take the child to a private physician.

No reason was given for this

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camp were Jacqueline Smith, Danne Green, Gary Tidwell, Sue Barnes, Cecilia McDonald, Richard Engle, Wesley Grigaby, Mary Suc Hale, Clyde McMahon Jr., Carroll Glenn, Dennis Jones, Toni Thomas, Charlene Lansing.

Rites Set Today

Rites were to be said in Carlabad, N. M. Sunday for John W. Lewis, Sr., 82, Spanish-American War veteran, Mr. Lewis died in a hospital here Friday. Local arrangements were directed by River Funeral Home.

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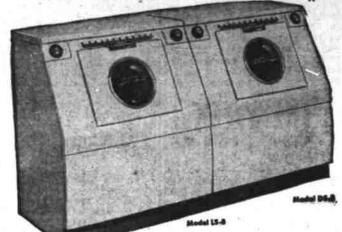
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faculty members during the sum-mer would help raise the enroll-ment total. Indications are that there also will be a greater num- College faculty will be introduced ber of out-of-county students regis- to community leaders here Thurs-

Dr. Hunt said the faculty would, ard examination of HCJC by the gether."

parallel every phase of that in the ship presiding, Texas Tech engineering school for dean, is completing work on the diate past-president of the

high schools is greater than ever Jr., business manager, are going before, said Dr. Hunt. He also to Austin to attend the Texas Eduthought direct contacts made by cation Agency conference on fi-

day.
"Schools are not made by teachafter joining in a reception Thurs-day morning for teachers, square perintendent, "but by teachers and off in several committees to work patrons, by those who build the on standards and plans for the community while classroom teach-rear. Part of this special workshop, ers and administrators are doing hich will continue through the their part. Good schools are the following week, will be looking to- product of everyone working to-

Southern Association of Colleges It is with this feeling in mind that while a low pressure area brought this autumn. HCJC has applied for the Chamber of Commerce educaadmission in the Southern Associa- tion committee is joining in a re- area. ception Thursday at 10:30 a.m., in The curriculum this year is hav- the high school cafeteria. Actually ing several additions, principally in the affair will start with the gener section and brought .85 of an inch the field of science and math. The faculty meeting in the high school of rain. Small craft warnings were courses in these departments will auditorium at 9 a.m. with Blanken-

Marvin Miller, president of the the first two years. Ben Johnson, Chamber of Commerce and imme-Spring school board, will address

Worley said 690 pupils, or per-

anticipated enrollment, had been

ior high school. Worley said work

Approximately 750 junior high

Prospects for a record enrollment largement of the student union spond as president of the Big Spring building and the new caretakers unit of the Texas State Classroom County Junior College president, said Saturday as preparations were should be completed before start of made for pre-semester faculty sessions Sept. 12. Today Dr. Hunt, B. M. Keese, the cafeteria, where HCJC faculty
The number of transcripts from registrar, Johnson and Earl Bryant and administrators also will be the Chamber, city officials, and other community leaders will be invited to join the teaching forces for

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies and easterly winds held Texas temperatures down to unseasonably low levels Saturday It is with this feeling in mind that while a low pressure area brought

> The small low pressure area moved into the Lake Charles, La., posted from Galveston to Apalachicola, Fla

Coutila and Presidio, both with 101, were the only points report-100 or higher readings. Rainfall reports to the Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. included Brownsville .22,

3 Die, 2 Hurt

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 27 (A-Three persons were killed and two injurweek away from the opening of haps better than 90 per cent of the ed today in a head-on automobile collision 14 miles northwest of here on Highway 90.

The dead were Ulysses Meredith, ments to do so promptly. New Huntsville, Tex., and Mrs. Jerry Pooley, Del Rio, Tex.

Mrs. Pooley was en route from Seattle, Wash., to Del Rio after visiting her husband stationed there. areas of this nation out-of-bounds to the Russians," White said in

courses to available openings. ing the summer for one cause or Cellum and Tommy Cellum of Del merce banquet. another, principally moving to oth-

Rio in another. er places. This is about seven per So far there have been 178 seniors straight stretch of road. registered, 227 juniors and 295 soph-

KBST To Broadcast Tribute To Johnson

Timed with his arrival back in Texas, KBST today is carrying a they proposed to buy American special tribute to Sen. Lyndon John- farm

youngsters have reported for their A playback of a broadcast by Tris Coffin, Washington commenneeded for the elementary level. ed enrollment there this year. All tator, is to be aired at 3 p.m. Sen. After introductions at the 9 a.m. late-comers and new-comers were Johnson, Senate majority leader faculty meeting Thursday, there urged by Newell to report to the for the Democrats, is convalescing was credited with having worked near miracles in unifying his legislative team, Sen Johnson sustained a heart attack which disabled him the remainder of the session.

Tonsilitis Is Most Prevalent Disease

There were 114 cases of com-Here are the highlights of open-school, and an enrollment of 240 municable diseases reported to the Health Unit for the week. Tonsilitis was the most prevalent and totaled over half of the total number re-

Monday morning in the junior high ported. There were 67 cases. Diarrhea was reported 17 times and upper respiratory ailments accounted for 15 of the total. The other diseases and number of cases were pneumonia, 4; pink eye, 3; hepatitis, 1; tuberculosis, 1; mononacoculus, 1; vincent angina,

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

There will be a short assembly at

LAMESA — Teachers convene this 2-north, TaP survey, bere at 10:30 a m. Teachers convene



Arnold in Hollywood in preparation for young MacArthur's first professional acting job on a national television program. His only previous acting experience was in a couple of high school plays.

Lufkin .08 and traces at Beaumont IN FARM VISIT

White Questions **Russian Motives**

State Agriculture Commissioner methods." John White tonight questioned the motives of Russia's farm delega- lished with a smile and a backmachinery."

less than a year ago we put vast that it was the wise thing to do." The two men were in one car and a speech prepared for delivery the dead woman and Mrs. Ruby at a Pleasanton Chamber of Com-

"Yet, today, in San Antonio Deputy Sheriff Bill Cook said the the Bussians are being feted while R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the two cars smashed together on a they buy our cattle." Youri Golu- Herald. None knows how richly de-Russia.

been lauded in the North when farm machinery and were "wined and dined in the Midwest while

Ector Man Dies In Hospital Here

pital here Saturday of a heart ail-

former Lorena Rice of Big Spring, days of the colorful Potato Pascual. two sons, Glenn Earl and Bobby Martin of Longview; two step-Mrs. Mary Eilen Nichols of Odessa; his father-in-law, George Rice Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Treadwell of Odessa and Mrs. Jack

THE WEATHER

"In other words, they

tion to the United States and said pat at Geneva what their military he is "firmly opposed to selling might could never have done," Russians even one piece of farm said White. "A few beguiling words have broken our protective "It seems strange to me that barriers. I am not at all certain

(Continued from Page 1)

bash. Russia's deputy minister of served they were than those of us state farms, is in Texas to buy who have seen him burn the mid-Santa Gertrudis cattle to send to night oil many times to catch up after spending a day doing some White said the Russians had thing for someone else,

Faster planes are in store for Webb AFB, Col. C. M. Young, wing The play is set for Jan. 16. commander, told Rotarians here Tuesday. The present T-28 (propelmade some seven and a half miles rina Mia Slovenska.

Five of the injured were taken on Oc. 21-22 is the date set for the to a hospital in LaMarque. Their

Survivors include his wife, the and getting a shutout, calls back the

sons, Johnny Earl and Joe Jerald Virden of Odessa; a step-daughter, Monday. Equipment was being mov-

Bud Whitney (he is Herbert W. orbes of Colorado; a brother, Jr.) has been named on the cadet Vernon Bob Martin of Mexia, and corps staff at Texas A&M College as Inspector General. If our memory serves us right this is the highest corps rank attained by a

GORTH CENTURE Country locally heavy miderahowers becoming locally heavy south portion Sunday, Monday particlosely with scattered showers and the pity of it . . . we were noundershowers. No important temper- where near with a hamburger pat-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Of Assailant

Delbert Lee, station attendant who was clubbed and robbed here during pre-dawn hours Aug. 15, has identified a picture which he says is of the man who attacked him,

Police Chief E. W. York said. The picture was obtained from the Department of Public Safety files, York said, and the man who Lee identified has been charged with similar offenses in the past. The suspect is not a local it was pointed out, and he is not believed to be in Big Spring at

this time. A pickup order has been the more money you gotta have, broadcast all over the state. Chief York stated that the man it," is also under suspicion for the Jack's Drive-In Grocery robbery here the same week.

Lee is attendant at the Roy Bruce Service Station, Third and istrative costs take about 7 per Johnson, and he was attacked cent. about 3 a.m. on Aug. 15. Ten the head

The robber got \$200. The attendance ant was dazed but not knocked to give police a description of his ments, college and universities, now ending.

Around \$253 was taken in the robbery at Jack's Drive-In Gro-cery, 910 E. 3rd. The robber pulled Cloudy Skies a gun on the attendant and manded that the money from the cash register be put in a sack.

Fall, Winter **Events Listed**

fice has compiled a list of the special events which will be coming Temperatures over the Gulf here in the next few months. Six- Coast region and the Middle and cial events which will be coming teen special events or celebrations are scheduled between now and 80s. Over the Central and South-

A Kiwanis Club sponsored "National Kids Day" is the first on the list. It is scheduled for Sept. 70 degree readings were common 24. Next will come the Shrine except over Arizona, New Mexico, Circus, booked for Sept. 27-28. On Oct. 8, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement

America, Inc. will hold a roundup meeting here. The local chapter is host to the event. The Knife and Fork Club has meetings scheduled for Oct. 10. Jan. 9; Feb. 9, March 2, and April

of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

The Big Spring Concert Association has four programs set for the coming season. The first one will be Oct. 11 and is a musical, A passenger bus overturned west "Fiesta Mexicana." The second is of here today in a hard rain, in-George Bernard Shaw's play "Pyg- juring at least 10 persons. malion," with the Dublin Players.

will be a concert by the Virtuoso turned in the yard of a house next ler driven) and T-33 (jets) trainers Di Roma, a string group of 15 to State Highway 6 two miles are outmoded. Newer ones may re- instruments. The last event of the north of Arcadia. quire runways up to 15,000 feet. This season for the Association will be partly explains why surveys will be a ballet group starring the balle- Texas Bus Lines Co.

the northeastern slopes of town for West Texas Business Teachers As- names were not immediately availa prospective civilian airport. Slow sociation meeting here. Oct. 22-25 able. er private and commercial flights will have the Odd Fellows gather. Five others were taken to a

Tom Costello, hard-hitting Cop and Professional Women's Clubs

The Midway school classes will begin with a general assembly in the auditorium at 9 a.m. Monday. The school buses will be running on First work on the U.S. 80 Free- the regular schedule, starting at 8

Faculty at the school this year Priester, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mebut a top storm warning authorifall, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomty voiced cautious optimism for the
more degrees of latitude, it should Lunch will be served each day.

Bond Set At \$500 On Charge Of Theft Oscar E. Rape pleaded not guilty

in the railroad yards last week, set- in county court Saturday to a charge of theft over \$5. His bond from New York to Cape Hatteras miles southeast of Cape Hatteras was set at \$500. It is alleged that he took about

signed the complaint. Wesley Yated assault charges and his bond chance that it will affect the north distance east of Bermuda Sunday was set at \$500.

Atlantic Coast, The people there night, storm forecasters said.

Robbery Victim High Texas Budget Identifies Photo To Open Treasury

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 Un-The big-| junior colleges, courts, hospitals gest government budget in Texas and special schools, history starts draining dollars from

the treasury Thursday. year of the two-year period for at present.
which the 54th Legislature authorized state spending totaling more

than \$1,525,000,000. The appropriation for 1955-57 exceeds the current one by \$115,-Taxpayers can count on the cost

continuing to rise in future years, state Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said today. "The more demands you have,

said Calvert. He said roughly 36 per cent of state spending is for education, 24 per cent for highways, and 22 per cent for public welfare, admin-

The spending includes stitches were necessary to close from all sources, such as federal for rising enrollments. The founda-the wound where he was stuck in aid, special fees collected by state tion school fund will use approxiagencies and general state reve- mately 105 million dollars the first

The outpouring state funds will out by the blow, and he was able cover expenses of state depart- with \$98,200,000 for the school year

Public welfare spending will be

boosted to 42 million dollars a That's the start of the first fiscal year, 7 million a year more than

State universities and colleges will receive \$93,806,271 from the general revenue fund during the next two years. That is 131/2 million dollars more than for the current blennium. But officials of some schools say their allotments will be far from adequate.

State hospitals for mental and tuberculosis patients and special schools for blind, deaf, orphans and for delinquent youngsters will receive \$59,445,000 from general That's an increase

The state health department is getting 6 million, 21/2 million more than the present rate,

Automatic increases in public school costs are provided to care year of the bibennium and \$113,000,-000 the second. That compares

3,000 See Final

Frontier Roundup Rodeo moved in-

to history here Saturday night be

Tom Neff of Colorado City won

tle with a 13.8 catch and tie. In the

regular roping event Gaston Mills

Bareback Brone Riding - ((Sue

cessful rides Dave Hopper, Hous

ton: Fred Kaleh, Houston; Bill

Watts, Andrews: Ira Akers, San An-

fore 3,000 people.

Cover Nation Round Of Rodeo

By The Associated Press

Generally cloudy skies, scattered showers and local thunderstorms spread from the New England states westward through the Great Lakes region, the Mississippi Valley and the North-The Chamber of Commerce of- ern Plains Saturday. Temperatures the Mitchell County calf roping the were in the 70s and low 80s.

> the of Three Rivers had a lightning 123 South Atlantic states were in ern Plains temperatures were in the 90s.

West of the Continental Divide Southern Nevada and the interior H. Snaw Midland valleys of Southern California where 80s and 90s were reported

GALVESTON, Aug. 27 UP-

The Galveston News said the Feb. 4, the third presentation bus left the highway and over-

The vehicle was operated by Five of the injured were taken

hospital in Alvin.

Allie Ray Thompson of Galves- Alpine copped the saddle brone rid-

tonio: Sonny McBride, Midland: B. Calf Roping - (1) Gaston Mills Three Rivers, 12 3; (2) W. T. Kirk Plainview, 15 flat: (3) Dogie Jarnigan, Colorado City, 16.2.

Saddle Brone Riding - (Successful rides) C. E. Sherry, Gatesville, Bill Watts, Andrews; Ira Akers,

San Antonio: Dave Hopper, Hous-Clover Leaf Barrel Race - (1) Peggy Sanders, address unknown, 30.9; (2) Manuelita Mitchell, Brady, 39.7; Wanda Harper, Mason, 29.8.

Cowboy Bulldogging — (1) Chuck Dent. Vero Beach, Fla., 7.4; (2) Monroe Tumbleson, Big Lake, 9.5; Gene Frazier, Abilene, 124, Mitchell County Calf Roping -(1) Tom Nelf. Colorado City, 13.8 previous time 16.9 seconds, wins hand tooled saddle, also lariat with

best time of show; Lloyd Smith, Colorado City, 15; and Shim Swann, Colorado City, 17.5 Bull Riding — Saturday rides, E. Sherry, Gatesville, and Dave

Hopper, Houston Winners in the Friday night goround included: bareback brone A district meeting of the Business In the Alvin hospital, conditions riding; Harold Watson of Belton, Vincente, Houston; Essie Bass, tie between Elliott Calhoun of Fort

Forecaster Is Optimistic **As Hurricane Edith Grows**

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27 P-Hurri- can be optimistic about the situacane Edith whirled 100 mile an tion. hour winds around her center toentire Atlantic Coast.

Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster in trough of low barometric pressure the Weather Bureau's storm warn- which will turn it more to the ing service here, said the southeast northeast. coast from Cape Hatteras, N. C., coast from Cape Hatteras, N. C., Edith was centered near latitude southward, could consider itself in 27.5 north, longitude 64.1 west, a Barring some unexpected devel-

also will be in the clear, said Dunn. and 1,000 northeast of Miami.

Dunn said the hurricane is movday and was growing in intensity. ing very slowly toward the northcome under the influence of a

location that would place the eye opment, the middle Atlantic Coast 330 miles south of Bermuda, 840

He was a little more cautious It is expected to turn to a more \$20 from David J. Garcia. He was about the New England states, say-north-northeasterly course some-time Sunday and then pick up for "If the present trend of the storm ward speed. This swing would pleaded not guilty to aggravat- continues, there is very little bring the eye of the storm a short

Excited Hometown Folk Slate Edward Eugens Adams, Houston, and Busis Helen Lawson, Big Spring, and Theims Irs D. Williams, Big Spring, and Theims Lee Davis, Bierra Blasse. Paul Blanton Adams, Ackerly, and Clara Belle Redman, Lamesa. John Carlion Williams, 1000 E. 16th, and Nancy Nell, Wilson, Stamford, NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Rese Timmerman, Big Registre, Pismouth, New CAR REGISTRATIONS Rese Timmerman, Big Registre, Pismouth, New CAR REGISTRATIONS STATALE, Italy, Aug. 27 (Paul big son's promised wist)

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with his great knowledge of opera.

Some folks already have ideas how Gino could invest his winnings here.

It was a telegram from Giovanni Paolo Prato, 90, Gino's father, which made him decide not to try for the \$64,000. Ever since then the old man has waited anxiously for one of the file out that he does not like visits, especially if visitors are reporters. "He has been bothered enough." The has been bothered enough. The girl said. "He waits for his son to arrive and that's all. He has nothing to say because he knows nothing." She shut the door.

Big Spring Teacher Shortage Narrows on classroom teachers | making preparations in the achools for the Big Spring school system where they are assigned for their

Meantime preparations were scheduled. He urged those who have

cent of the total.

had been narrowed to less than a year's work. dozen Saturday, little more than a

made for a general faculty meet- not called for their class assign-Both Roy Worley, high school students especially were asked to principal, and Roscoe Newell, act- register this week. By doing so, ing junior high principal, urged pu- they still can get good schedules, pils who are new to the Big Spring but if they wait until school besystem to register this week. The gins, they may have to fit their job of pre-registration of holdover students is largely completed in There have been 40 checkouts dur-

Classes will begin at 9 a,m. Sept.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Saturday the high school faculty was complete except for a biology instructor and part-time in- omores, a total of 690 in the senstructor in music (chorus). The junfor high faculty is in need of a gen- had been completed on the new eral math instructor and a guid-student handbook and it will be ance director. Ten elementary distributed opening day. Parents classroom instructors are also need- were asked to study this booklet. ed, but Blankenship thought there

was a possibility as many as four be secured over this week- schedule, said Newell. This was end. A guidance director also is about 70 per cent of the anticipat-

will be a brief reception, followed office Monday in order to complete at his Johnson City home. At the by an informational session that their registration in advance of height of the session, in which he Highlights Of Area

School Openings

son has announced. The first day new school year.

ings for various schools in this is expected. the Colorado City schools will meet GARDEN CITY-Schools will epen here Sept. 6, Supt. W. A. Wil-school, setting the stage for the

completed by 11 a.m. Classes will register Tuesday. Classes are gastroenteritis, 2; strep throat, 2; begin the morning of Sept. 7. FORSAN-A three-day pre-school cording to Ed Williams, superinsession for beginning pupils will tendent.

Supt. Joe T. Holladay announced current term Monday. school would convene officially at 9 a.m. on Sept. 6, and the buses ule so they will arrive at the will run on regular schedule that school grounds around 8:30 a.m.

of Knott schools. Most of the day will be given over to clearing out details of registration and lesson assign-Classes, said Supt. Bill Boles, return journey. will start Tuesday morning. The cafeteria also will open Tuesday.

down to classes at 9 a.m. on Sept.

5. There will be a short general assembly at 9:30 a.m. on that day.

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Registration will begin during will be a short one, with registration due to be started at 9 a.m. and 7th, 8th, 19th and 11th. These will scheduled to begin Thursday, ac-

start here Monday, but the actual COAHOMA-With few formallstart of school comes one week ties, the Coahoma school system will move into high gear for the Buses will run on regular sched-

COLORADO CITY-Faculty of

KNOTT-A general assembly at 9 2 m for those above the fifth 9 a.m. Monday will mark the for-mal beginning of the 1955-56 term supt. H. L. Supt. H. L. Miller said the cafeter a would be open the first day. Schedules will be shortened ap-preciably the first day so buses will leave about 3 p.m. on their

afeteria also will open Tuesday, here at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, two ACKERLY—Teachers and pupils days ahead of the formal opening Slock 13 Township 2-north, TaP survey.

rom opening time at 5 a.m.
A trash fire at the Boy Scout fill 11:30 a.m., pupils will registrated S. A. Walker, supering did not result in any damage. according to the fire department report. The small fire was affect Dallas school plans. Board the study and legal clarification.

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TEMPERATURES

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day morning, according to an antraditional event is sponsored by souncement by Supt. Johnny Clark the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce San Antonio To Hold Up will complete all its registration. Wednesday, pupils through the setting the stage for opening on the first six grades will register at their elemntary schools. Wednesday, pupils through the plans For Desegregation

Earl Lee (Buck) Martin, oil field might not mix with streaking jets. ing. rookie, has learned one thing from has been set for Oct. 29-30. Tenta-Funeral services to be conducted at the Nalley Chapel are pending. While thus engaged in this baseball season, namely not to look down when jogging to the outer gardens. While thus engaged in the Nalley Chapel are pending. The name of the saudie for the 4H Club Calf Show has been set for March 1. Show has bee Mr. Martin, 39. was an employe of the Arrow Drilling Company of Odessa. He was ill only a short Michael Company of Odessa. He was ill only a short Michael Caballero. he caught a thrown ball on his jaw trying his first time on the mound

Big Spring man. A carload of charcoal eaught fire

PUBLIC RECORDS

be following Monday.

STANTON — Registration was completed here this week and Stanton schools are all set to begin business Menday at 8:45 a.m.

Supt. L. M. Hays x ald there seems assembly lasting until 19 a.m., but thereafter and the stage of the stag Supt. L. M. Hays a 1d there sould be a general assembly lastfrom many last been all but completed the same and the stage is set for opening of schools here state senator, and the faculty are L. H. Batton, Lomax, jumier high math instructor, and here the superintendent.

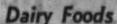
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It's as simple as this: Combine a No. 2 can pineapple juice with a No. 2 can orange juice. Pour over ice in tall glasses to about 2/3 full; fill glasses to top with ginger ale; garnish with orange slices, and — presto! Healthful refreshment! Try your own variations with other juices.

Canned Fruits & Juices

Pineapple Juice LaLant	2	No. 2 Cans	25c
Grape Juice Tea Garden		46-Oz. Can	55c
Red Cherries Maraschine	123	B-Oz. Bot.	28c
Grapefruit Sections Glen-Aire	i,o	No. 303 Can	16c
Bartlett Pears Harper House		No. 2% Can	44c
Fruit Cocktail Hostess Delight		No. 2½ Can	35c
V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juices. Mixed	2	12-Oz. Cans	25c



Fresh Milk Lucerpe	%-Gal. Ctn.	410
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time	12-Oz. Ctn.	190
Buttermilk Lucerne	Qt. Ctn.	190

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

Prices effective Monday, Fuesday, and Wednesday in Big Spring.

Good Coffee Values

Coffee	Alrway, "Contains Brazil's finest"	1-Lh. 780
Coffee	Nob Hill Extra-rich	Pag. 80c

Picnic Needs

Soda Straws	Donald Duck	100-Cnt. Pkg.	10c
Cold Drink C	ups		
Plates Picnic Moderne Salt Ice Cream Sno-White		Pkg. 10-Lb. Bag	13c

Delicious Deserte

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Strawberry, Vanilla, or Chocol Ice Cream Powder Junket Hershey Chocolate	2 4-Os. Pkgs.	270
Fudge Topping Strawberry, Pineapple, Butters	516-Oz. Can	

715-Oz. 19c

Topping Town Pride

SAFEWAY INVITES COMPARISON...NOT JUST ON AD-VERTISED "SPECIALS"...BUT ON ALL REGULAR SHELF PRICES! Comparison proves again and again: all prices are low at Safeway. Differences may seem small, item by item, but these differences add up to large savings in your total food bill. COMPARE PRICES...AND YOU'LL SEE WHY SMART SHOP-PERS SHOP SAFEWAY FOR ALL THEIR FOOD NEEDS.

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Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn or Libby	46-Oz. Can	21¢
Early June Peas or Sweet Gardenside	303 Can	10¢
Tomatoes Gardenside 3	303 Cans	25°
Spam Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	33°
ScotTissue Toilet Tissue 3	Rolls	25°
Flour Kitchen Craft	10-Lb. Pkg.	80¢
Flour Kitchen Craft	25-Lb. Pkg,	1.95
Cake Mix Yellow, White, Fudge, Spice or Orange, Pillsbury	17-Oz. Pkg.	25°
Lux Toilet Soap	Reg. Bar	5°
Cheese Spread van Zee	2-Lb. Pkg.	69°

Beat the heat with these Frosty fresher-uppers from SAFEWAY

Thirst Quenchers

Orange Juice Premium Quality Bel-Air Frozen	2	6-Oz. Cans	33c
Lemonade Premium Quality Bel-Air Frozen	2	6-Oz. Cans	29c
Limeade Premium Quality Bel-Air Frozen	2	6-Oz. Cans	29c
Orange Drink Hc		46-Oz. Can	25c
Beverages Cragmont Assorted Flavors	2	32-Oz. Bots.	29c
Tea Bags Canterbury		16-Cnt. Pkg.	19c

Canned Sea Food

Salmon Gold Cove	No. 1 Can	39c
Shrimp Shady River Small, Wet.	5-Oz. Can	36c
Fish Flakes NAM	7-Oz.	27c

Canned Vegetables

Green Beans	Stokely	Can	23c
Butter Beans	with Ham Saxet	303 Can	15c
Pork & Beans Campbell's	2	16-Oz. Cans	29c
Beans Oven Bakes	i ise	17-Oz. Can	21c
Beets Sliced Highway	2	303 Cans	23c
Veg-All Larson's		303 Can	19c
Peas Green	2	303 Cans	37c
Blackeye Pea	S Taste	300 Can	25c
Spinach Del Mon			

Canned Food Values

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Veal Loaf Libby	7-Oz. Can	29c
Chicken Pie Morton House	7¼-Oz. Can	29c
Chicken Boned Swanson	5-Oa. Can	36c
Beef Barbecue, Ireland Sliced or Chipped	. 300 Can	55c



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RIB PORK CHOPS, for example, have tip end of chine bone removed. Rivers fat also trimmed off.

Dry Salt Jowls	Lb.	17
Pork Chops Center-cuts	Lb.	73°
Sliced Bacon Capitol	1-Lb. Pkg.	47
Round Steak or Swiss U.S. Govtgraded calf	Lb.	69°
Ground Beef Economy. Ground Fresh Daily at Safeway	Lb.	25

Smoked Hams

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-	Hams	Smoked Butt-end cuts	1ь. 49с
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VEGETABLES



Save Money On These	Household Needs
White Bread Sliced 24-Oz. 25c Milk Cherub 2 Tall 19c Milk Evaporated 2 Cans 19c	Deterger. All 10-Lb. 2.29 Ammonia Suday 2 18-Oz. 25c Bleach White 8-Gal 27c
Milk Powdered 16-Oz. 28c	S.O.S. Scouring 10-Cat. 23c
Onion Soup Mix Lipton 15c	Glo-Coat Johnson's Can 490
Pure Cane Sugar 10-Lb. 75c	Paste Wax Johnson's Can 590 Furniture Polish Soc. 650
Shortening Royal 3-Lth. 69c	Brooms Aladdin 2. 1.73
Crisco Shortening SLA 75c	Rope Mop Good 15-Oz. 690

City has completed his No. 1 C. off the bottom.

T. Patum Estate in Northwest Location of this new discovery is Dora (multipay) field.

ons of regular acid. Tubing pres-

THAT ARAB AGAIN

alarm by the Independent Petrole-

Iranian oil "has again become

um Assn. of America (IPAA).

report to association members.

Chemical Plant

Torn By Blast

PITTSBURGH UP-A large sec

and oil plant near suburban Car-

negie was destroyed last night by

fire which followed a series of

So intense was the heat and so

dangerous were exploding drums

of chemicals that firemen battled

until early today before extinguish

Flames and smoke shot high into

the sky for more than three hours

before the fire was pronoucned un-

mated the loss at \$350,000.

Fire department officials esti-

The first blast let loose in a

sprawling plant. Flames ignited three other big tanks. Thes con-

is about 10 miles southwest of mid-

NEW GREEN PASTURES

violent explosions.

tion of the Cargill Corp. chemical Iranian oil.

gravity oil in 24 hours through vey.

Operator has recommended that do, Strawn, Ellenburger and Camthe was 1.417-1.

IPA Alarmed Over

Mounting Imports

a major force on the world mar- our markets but will endanger the

ket," Russell Brown, IPAA gener-good relationship we have with al counsel, said this week in a Canada.

1,500 gallon resin thinning tank in production is, after all, forced to

tained about 5,000 gallons of naptha New Pipelines Map

Although firemen from 20 sub- Is Now Available

the thinning department of the make room for Iranian oil.

country in July. He also reported nadian industrialists.

Also in Nolan County it has been sure was 700 pounds.

Top of the Strawn is 6,272 feet, pany's No. 1-C C. E. Boyd, soon to and elevation is 2,303. Total depth be completed, has added another the Cambrian from 6,196 to 6,228.

Nolan County as a flowing discov-ery in the Strawn reef lime.

It made 240 barrels of 42.8 660 from east lines, 72-23-T&P sur-from 6,001 to 6,041 feet. The field

cut drilling mud.

The project also found oil in the

It is nine miles south of Eskota, site being 2,173 from south and east

lines, 57-20-T&P survey. Sun No. 1-A Baker recovered shale and lime on a core from 6,825 to 6,841 feet, and operator is now coring deeper, Sun No. 2 Baker hit 6,168 feet in shale and lime, and it is going deeper. Union No. 1 Strawn spudded to 368 feet, where surfacing easing is being set.

By CHARLES HASLET U. S. market by the process of WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 III—Imports of Iranian oil into the United western Canada oil is coming into Three Counties States and Canada are viewed with the United States," Brown said. "This practice by the importing companies is dangerous to our economy. It will not only endanger

Wildcats were staked Saturday in Winkler, Concho and Tom Green

"It is to be hoped that Canada J. B. Randle No. 2 J. T. John-Brown said revised figures show will not be induced to embrace the that a daily average of 12,500 bar-rels of Iranian oil came into this companies are dangling before Caston, 1,650 from north and east Tom Green County prospector — 10 miles southwest of Water Valthat a tanker recently had arrived "I believe the domestic producin Montreal with 130,000 barrels of ers of oil in the United States ley. The No. 2 Johnston will be Iranian crude for a Canadian re-finery to start production this fall. Canada on a program of absorbing the Permian lime. "Now Iranian oil is entering the the production in each country and

Union No. 1 Campbell will be at the same time preserving our northwest part of the county near After the Iranian industry was the east Tom Gren County line. It nationalized in 1951, production of will go down to 6,500 feet for a test Iranian crude dropped to a trickle. of the Ellenburger. Site is 1,023 of the Ellenburger. Site is 1,023 sion projects either authorized by Projects approved by the FPC from north and 128 from east lines, the Federal Power Commission as during 1954 will add approximately A consortium of five major Ameri-

can oil companies and one each Rudolph Roke survey 1,617.
from England, France and Holland Shell and Phillips No. 1 McCabe was formed to negotiate with the is the Winkler County explorer. It Iranian government for resumption is 560 from north and 660 from east of operations and the export of lines, 36-B5-psl survey, about three Iranian oil. ranian oil.

"Since the final agreement was mile north of nearest Ellenburger mile north of nearest Ellenburger production in the Emperor field.

The production in the Emperor field.

The production in the Emperor field. reached last fall, Iranian oil, which production in the Emperor field meantime had been supplanted by Projected drilling depth is 12,000 other Middle Eastern production,

"There were assurances that other areas outside the United other areas outside the United Completions room for it, to the effect that U.S.produced oil would not have to produced oil would not have to produced for Iranian oil. Near 10,000 "The July figures of 12,500 barrels per day of Iranian oil, plus

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 P-Texas oil 10,000 figure for the year as 315 merged land in the ship shoal

pared with 8,020 completions at acre, was submitted at the first this date a year ago, the Railroad federal offshore lease sale Oct. 13, Commission said in its weekly re- 1954.

drums of various inflamma- er Commission's map of major Plugs went in 120 dry holes, 10 bles exploded. Thousands of spec-tators watched the blaze. The plant States is now available. Of the new wells, wildcat The map, obtainable from the counted for 14 oil wells, 2 gassers, and 72 dry holes.

STATE'S 5,000TH POOL IS NAMED THE DAVY CROCKETT

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 UP - Texas' 5,000th separate oil field has been discovered and given the name of Davy Crockett Field.

Railroad Commission Chairman William J. Murray Jr. said the discoverer of the field has asked for the Davy Crockett designation without knowing that the reservoir had the distinction of being the

The name was derived from the fact that the discovery well is producing at a depth of 1.377 feet from a sand known geologically as the Crockett sand, a part of the Cook Mountain formation.

The field is located in Zapata County about 50 miles from Laredo. Drillers of the discovery well were Charlie C. Winn and Glen A. Martin, San Antonio,

tions between 6,262 and 6,312 feet, one and a quarter miles south-and the zone was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and 5,000 gal-lens of mud acid and 5,000 gal-Field Wells Staked

A wildcat prospector and two in the Welch pool some 14 miles field ventures have been spotted northwest of Lamesa, in Dawson County.

14 miles east of Lamesa.

Pennsylvanian lime. Location is 660 feet, about a mile and a half south feet from north and 1,980 from southwest of Welch. This venture east lines, section 46, block 1, J. is on a 160-acre lease. Site is C NE Poitevent survey.

This places the try about a half

man Brothers No. 1-39 Dean, which Ackerly, was reportedly making is sampling the Spraberry now. hole at 8,062 feet in lime and shale The two field ventures are Ar-nold H. Brunner No. 1 Robinson and is 8,850 feet. Site is C NW NE, 18-Kerr-McGee No. 3-B Maberry, both 33-4n. T&P survey.

Bruner No. 1 Robinson will have The wildcat will be drilled by drillsite of 660 feet from south and the Newman Brothers Drilling Com-pany of San Antonio. It will be the is on an 80-acre lease and will be firm's No. 1-46-A Carrie S. Dean, drilled by rotary to 5,050 feet. Ac tual site is a half mile southwest This prospector is slated for an of the Welch (San Andres) field. 8.500-foot bottom, and tests are to be Kerr-McGee Oil Industries No taken in the Spraberry, Dean and 3-B Maberry will go down to 4,930

SE, 68-M-EL&R survey.
Amerada No. 1 F. J. Beaver south and east of the New- wildcat about eight miles north of

Expansion Of Gas Industry lines, 72-5-H&TC survey, is to be the Still Moves At Fast Pace

sion projects blueprinted by the results: nation's natural gas industry at the Projects authorized or pending start of 1955 will bring new or as of the first of the year wil the Concho County wildcat, in the additional natural gas service to involve the expenditure of 920 mil-76 major cities, the Gas Appliance lion dollars and will push the in-Manufacturers Assn. said today. Reporting on a study of expan-close to the five-billion-dollar mark

Refining Co. has reported the first oil discovery under the Interior Department's leasing program in the outer continental shelf. The well, the farthest to sea of

any known producer, is 35 miles off Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico. It is in water 55 feet deep. An interior spokesman said the

well completions soared near the oil strike was in a block of subnew wells were brought in this area for which Gulf submitted the high bid of \$6,007,000. The bid. The 9,936 total for 1955 com- which figures to about \$1,201.40 an

The spokesman said the well urban departments kept the flames from spreading to the main plant they stood by helplessly as S5-gal
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P-A)

town Pittsburgh.

Albert Bleakley, plant superintendent, said static electricity was believed to have set off the first started and proposed lines which await commission action.

Commission for 25 cents, shows and 72 dry noices.

The average daily crude oil alreturned here after spending two months at Grand Lake, Okla., in the foothills to the Ozarks. En route home they visited with relared to the commission action. the foothills to the Ozarks. En route home they visited with relatives in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Robbins is a veteran leaseholder and operator in this area.

Murchison and Mowery No. 1 R. L. Cook, wildcat in Yoskum County some 11 miles northeast of Plains, still was trying to regain lost circulation Saturday. Site is in section 83, block D, John H.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P-Expan- the GAMA came up with thes

of Jan. 1 or awaiting FPC approval, 1 % billion cubic feet of natural gas to the daily delivery capacity of existing facilities at a cost of 451 million dollars. More than a million tons of line pipe will be required for the 6,392 miles of transmission and gathering lines which will bring either new or additional natural gas service to 76 cities of 50,000 or more population WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 P-Gulf as well as hundreds of smaller

communities.
In addition to this authorized con struction, GAMA said, projects pending FPC approval Jan. 1 included 5,251 miles of pipeline requiring 1,223,000 tons of line pipe and a total expenditure of 469 million dollars.

Phillips To Expand Copolymer Plant

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. UM-The Phillips Chemical Co. announced Friday it would begin imme diate construction on an expansio Operators completed seven gas flowed 29 degrees gravity oil at to its plains copolymer plant near

The firm, a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Co. said the enlargement by 15 per cent of facilities was designed to meet an increased demand for synthetic rubber.

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Two Tests Set Pipe, Wildcat In N. Howard Ready To Spud

on two ventures.

Continental reportedly was setting oil string at its No. 26-A W. R. Settles, venture in the Howard-Glasscock field, prior to making preparations for drilling into the pay. Depth was not announced.

The Continental project is five miles south of Forsan, drillsite being 1,700 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 134-29-W&NW survey. Boykin Brothers and Roche No. Bade, in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County, is the other ven-ture on which oil string is being set. Depth here was not reported

The No. 7 Bade is on a 209-acre lease about 10 miles west of Ster-ling City. Site is 530 feet from south and 2,331 feet from west lines, 22-

22-H&TC survey.
A wildcat in Howard County, Humble No. 1 W. D. Anderson, was

D&D Delegates On Way To Convention

Three members of the Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club were on their way today to the fourth annual convention of the Association of D. & D. Clubs in North America.

Mrs. Rose Stringfellow boarded the Kansas city they were to get on a special train which will visit Chicago, Detroit, Niagaga Falls and Canadian points before arriving Canadian points before arriving in New York for the Sept. 2-3 sessions. Mrs. Kay and Mrs. 'atliff are with Cosden; Mrs. St. igfellow is a Ted Groebl employe.

Stockholders Okay Company Merger

special meeting yesterday ap-proved merger of the Texas Oil and Gas Co. into the Texas National Petroleum Co. effective Sept. 1. More than two-thirds of some 3 million outstanding shares were voted for the merger.

The new firm claims proven gas reserves of 713 drilling cubic feet and proven oil reserves of over 15,300,000 barrels.

It also lists unproven properties totaling 311,636 acres in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, Colorada, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon and Nevada. The merged firms also report 39 producing gas wells and 85 producing oil wells.

NE, 15-31-2n, T&P survey.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 1-21 Simpson, offset to produc-tion in the Modesta field of Northwest Howard County, is drilling at 6,695 feet in lime. Site of the project is 467 from north and east

lines, 21-33-T&P survey. In Mitchell County, Texas Crude

United Gas Man Drowns In Lake

SHREVEPORT IF - Cecil L. Hightower, 53, United Gas Co. official, drowned late yesterday while Bethany, La., about 20 miles southwest of here.

County, Tex., was a former of SP&RR survey. ficer of the American Gas Assn., ing to Shreveport in 1940.

There were no spectacular oil de-velopments in Howard, Sterling and Mitchell counties over the week-end, but oil strings were being set on two ventures.

No. 1-20 Pitzer, wildcat five miles northeast of Loraine, got down to 4.956 feet in lime. Projected drill-ing depth is 7,200 feet, and a test of NE, 15-31-2n, T&P survey.

is C SW SW, 20-24-T&P survey. T. J. Sivley No. 1 Brennand, 330 from south and east lines, 4-28-in, T&P survey, has bit turning at 2,825 feet. This wildcat is to go down to 5,400 feet at location about 10 miles northwest of Westbrook.

Ray Albaugh and Cosden Petro leum No. 2 Whittington, project in Mitchell County's Albaugh (Fusselman) field, is digging at 3,250 feet This venture is just west to the

field discovery, drillsite being 390 from east and 1,650 from north lines, 11-17-SPRR survey. It is slated for 8,500-foot depth, Just across the line from Mitch

lishing at a private lake near ell County in North Sterling, Ray Bethany, La., about 20 miles south- Albaugh's No. 1 Parramore, wildcat hit 2.835 feet in lime and Hightower, a native of Navarro shale. Site is C NW NW, 61-17-

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's held offices in the Texas Safety No. 8-23 Foster, Parochial Bade Assn. and the American Society of venture in Sterling County, reach-Engineers at Houston before com- ed 2.135 feet in lime and shale. The oil string is to be set around 2,200 Hightower slipped into deep wa- feet. Site, 13 miles west of Sterling ter and drowned when he waded City, is 330 from south and 990 to the lake to disentangle a from west lines, 23-22-H&TC sur-

Mrs. Beth Kay, Mrs. Sue Ratliff. Three Holes To Plug Back Mrs. Rose Stringfellow boarded the T&P Eagle Saturday morning. At Kansas city they were to get on a For Clear Fork Testing

No. 1 L. C. Clark is the wildcat survey. failure, which was originally drilled to 7,300 feet. It will be re-entered, cleaned out to 6,300 feet, and then tested above that point. Location of this try, 11 miles southwest of Garden City, is 680 feet from south and 1,980 from east lines, section 41, block 35, tsp. 4south, T&P survey.

Sohio Petroleum Company will plug back the two old Spraberry Trend producers for Clear Fork investigation. The No. 2 Davenport, 1,980 from north and west lines, 11-37-5s, T&P

survey, will be tested above 6.530 feet. Location is 22 miles southwest of Garden City

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A wildcat failure and two old | The same firm's No. 5-C Dovar, Spraberry Trend producers in 22 miles southwest of Garden City, Glasscock County are to be tested will be plugged back to 6,500 feet. for production in the Clear Fork. Site here is 660 feet from north and Sinclair Oil and Gas Company 1,980 from east lines, 11-37-5s, T&P

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Back in 1935, while an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, A. V. Karcher headed a staff of accountants investigating a large mortgage company. One of the men assigned to assist Karcher in this

Five years later, after their paths had separated for a time, Tollett became president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. He needed a secretary-treasurer, and the man he turned to to fill the post was A. V.

Karcher joined the firm on April 15, 1940. Born in Houston and schooled in Lawton, Okla., he went into the Army to serve in World War I. He had experience as a field clerk while in the service, later studied at home to pass his CPA examination and entered accounting work. He was a public accountant in Georgia and Oklahoma from 1920 to 1931, then joined the FBI as special agent to serve until 1937. For two years he was associated with an accounting firm in Dallas, then came the summons from Tollett.

Karcher has been secretary-treasurer of the corporation since his first employment, and a director as well.

Karcher has served as chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, headed the first World War II relief drive in this county; is a former director of the Chamber of Commerce, is a past president and director of the Big Spring Rotary Club. He is a member of the Financial and Accounting Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, a member of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

Karcher also is an elder in the First Christian Church here.

While in the service, he was married at Lawton on April 20, 1918, to Miss Mary Marie Brown. The couple own their home at 434 Hillside

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comer to petroleum production and may be located in Camaguey crude to continue "to expand at the phenomenal rate of the past 1,200 barrels per day. Canada produces in the neighborhood of 300,- is about 50,000 barrels daily. Oil Oil Magazine show western Canagreater production since crude now can flow toward markets without being hampered by ice-locked lake terminals in winter-time. The main hope or canadian production since ducers is that U.S. consumption will increase faster than U.S. reflowing crude in the Jatibonico serves," the Oil and Gas Journal flowing crude in the central basin of Las comments. "If that happens, the new pipeline systems which permit b rrel, including 60 cents import 1954 over 1953. ducting exploration in Cubs are Villas Province stimulated explo-shell Oil Co.; Siboney Develop-ment and Exploration Co.: Atlan-

tic Refining Co.; Gulf Oil Co., and total output, Standard Oil Co. of California. Scouting the Island are Standard Oil of New Jersey and The Texas Texas and Shell both reportedly are considering construction of re-fineries there. Standard (New Jer-

sey) has announced it will expand and modernize its Cuban refinery. und moderniae its Cuban refinery.
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Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Tulaa,
unbaidiary of Standard (Indiana),
a negotiating with Cuban landnumers and will spend 10 million
dollars in exploration.
The Oil and Gas Journal says

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addition to 28 million acres inted, are several million more shallow tidelands, the industry

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 UP-Can- publication reports.

has again become a major force on the world market," Brown said.

shipments of Iranian oil to Canada.

leads one to believe that domestic

each nation has favorable operation is exploration rights ern Alberta, the country's largest ing regulations, but some feel Cuba covering more than five million crude-producing province. acres in four Cuban provinces and The latter is a comparative new- has announced its first test well reserves, production, and sales of

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 (F—Canpublication reports.

W. H. Garbade, president of
Crescent Corp., Tulsa, principal
a comparatively shallow depth. Western Hemisphere's crude oil owner of Siboney, is one of those executives impressed by Cuban

Crude consumption of islanders few years." Figures from World

In Canada, oil men say the hot-

Oil executives are high on both concession terms. He asserts when test exploration on the North countries because of their high when you find oil in Cuba "They also say don't take it all away from you."

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Aims For 100 RBI's

Pepper Martin, manager of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, has a habit of driving in at least 100 runs a season. He accounted for his 94th of the year Friday night against Carlsbad and had 11 games in

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

One of the Longhorn League's real 'characters' is Carlsbad's Oliver Hardy, who carries on a running conversation with opposing catchers, enemy infielders and himself throughout a ball game . . . Oftentimes, his voice comes out as a steady hum, which leads other players to believe he forgets to break it up into words . . . In a typical time at bat, he'll advance to the plate and remind the catcher he's acting like Joe DiMaggio, then switch off to Stan Musial if he takes a bad cut . . . If he fails to connect a second time, chances are day's program at Ruldoso Downs. he'll say he's going back to being Oliver Hardy . . . If he pulls a rock in the field and an enemy base runner stops at second base, he'll get within hearing range and disclose every reason he can think off for missing the ball . . . Put a muzzle on him and he couldn't play a lick . . . The injury to Tom Costello came at a bad time for the Cosden Cop outfielder, not only because it was so near the end of the season but due to the fact that the Philly scout, Danny Reagan, was headed back this way to take another look at him . . . If Stan Musial can call this "the year of the big minus" for the St. Louis Cardinals, Manager Pepper Martin of Big Spring should refer to it as the one of "near misses" for his club-fielders getting so close to balls they couldn't catch, runners so near and yet so far from home plate and fly balls that went for outs because op-posing players made sensational plays . . . It all adds up . . . Thurman Tucker, the Carisbad manager, may open a filling station in Carlsbad after this season ends . . Incidentally, Thurman is called "Monk" in his home town, Gordon . . . John Coffee, the ocal lawyer, will watch his beloved Baylor Bears play at least six games this season.

Ten BS Exes Are Now Grid Coaches

Southern Methodist has football dates with Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Ohio State in 1958, the year Big Spring's Frosty Robison will be a senior there . . . Tom Hamilton, the former University of Texas baseball star, obviously was piqued when suspended in the Southern Association for spewing tobacco juice in an umpire's face. .. Upon a return to action, he drove out seven straight hits . . . Big Spring High School will have at least ten exes in the coaching business this year. . They include Hal Battle and Horace Bostick, who will be at Snyder; Moe Madison and Hugh Cochron, both in Odessa; John Ulrey, Hearne: Cliff Patton, Clyde: Good Graves, Plainview; H. C. Burris, St. Louis, Mo.; Jackie Barron, Artesia, N. M.; and B. B. Lees, Clovis, N. M. . . . Babe Ruth baseball tournament officials will probably want to play again at Austin . . . This year's meet there attracted 15,000 paying customers. . . Two University of Texas foot-

ballers, Wesley and William Wyman, both of Austin, have been roughnecking here this summer...Both will be sophomores this fall. . . Both are tackles . . . Larry Click, the Paris youth who was the Oil Bowl game's outstanding player this year and who is SMU-bound, almost missed the Wichita Falls, game because of blistered feet ... Al Greco, the San Angelo scribe, says Luis Caballero is the Longhorn League's top third baseman, in his eyes ... According to Cop outfielder Frank Billings, who lives in the nation's capital, the Washing-ton Senators could solve much of their attendance woes by signing one or two American Negroes. . . The city has a large colored population. . . Bill Bolin, the Knott football coach, says little has been done to improve the Hill Billie field but the Knott lighting system will be much better this year. . . Nick Cappelli, the Cop shortstop, allows as how he never swallows any of that tobacco he chews "except when I gulp after getting beaned."

abandoning the mound to become an infielder or an outfielder . . . He hits with authority, as he proved here in the Carlsbad series last week, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a billy got Stuckey . . . Calvin Danweek, at which time he clubbed a bill got strike out three and he was fore-time to the cause of the cause of the Cats passed on the source of the clubs managed a bill which at two limits the club at two limits and walked one. Dutchover came a sour note at Steer Park Friday in the All-Stars with a stick, getting a gour note at Steer Park Friday in the All-Stars with triple, double and a home run in iels, the ex-Big Spring guard, will two games'. . Turano also shows promise as a shortstop and is surget a chance to make the HSU prisingly fast on his feet . . . Kosse football team, where his buddy, Hill had to check in with the doctor John Birdwell, has a great opporafter that Sunday afternoon start for Big Spring against San Angelo last week. His trouble was diagnosed as "heat exhaustion" and was told he might recover in two days or it might require six months. Orval McElrath, the Angelo hurier that afternoon had similar trouble. It was steaming hot that day. Hill, who opened the season at 160 pounds, was down to 165 following the contest. Aga Baca, the Big Spring all lasted two-thirds of an imming hurler who rated a mention on Paul Harvey's network newscast (ABC) for having been chassed out of a game in San Ingelo (Harvey said Umpire Dale Stuckey expelafter that Sunday afternoon start for Big Spring against San Angelo

Bearcats Seek Six-Man Game

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 27 (SC) — The Garden City Bearcats, who field a six-man football team and who still need a contest to fill out League's most brilliant hurler in their 1955 schodule, are conducting evening workouts under Coach recent weeks, chalked up his 14th

The Cats, who scrimmage Ackerly here next Friday night, have potential for a fine starting sextet but Lindsey has worries about

Six lettermen are among the lacs working out. They are Jimmy Smith, Dale Hillger, Jimmy Nelson, Robb Childers, Eugene Davee and

Smith looms as one of the top six-man players in the state. A three-year letter winner, he was all-district last season. He's a 157-pound

Hillger is a two-year letterman who, at 170, plays center. Nelson, 144, lettered one season at end. Childers is a one-year letterman who performed as a back and at end last season. Davee, a 126-pound cenlefthander who tips the scales at 236

informed.

ered a good passer.

John Daniel, a letterman who

last season, was eligible to return

Two boys Lindsey is counting heavily on are Roy Priest, 190-

pound end and back; and Eddie

for Sept. 30, either at he

away. The schedule:

7th Grade Grid Team Checks In

ters on the City's various grade school football teams checked in for drills with the Seventh Grade Yearlings here Saturday.

The team, coached by Dan Lewis, will formally begin workouts Monday morning on the turf at Steer Park and will work twice daily until school starts.

In all, Coach Lewis issued equipment to 29 boys and more are expected Monday.

The Seventh Graders, who will play a full schedule this fall, will be outfitted in new equipment, com-

posed of white jerseys with new numerals and gold helmets.

Those issued playing gear in-clude Danny McCrary, Fred Pitt-man, Jimmy Engle, Jerry Dunlap, Tommy Whatley, Thomas Dunnam, Joe Smith, James Napper, Richard Atkins, Kenny Kesterson, Alf Cobb, Anthony Pelache, Gary Walker and

Bobby Branham. Also Johnny Freeman, Tommy Burleson, Gary Graham, Sammy Robertson, Tim Williamson, Mike Worley, Ken Hildreth, Danny Wise, Kerry King, Mike Moorhead, Ross Reagan, Jimmy Patterson, Rip Paterson, Richard Aulds and Jerry

The schedule: Ante Schedine:
Sept. 15—Andrews here.
Sept. 17—Lamesa here.
Sept. 22—Sweetwater here.
Oct. 6—Snyder there.
Oct. 13—Sweetwater there.
Oct. 13—Lamesa there.
Nov. 11—Snyder here.

Jolly Kay Enters Ruidoso Event

RUIDOSO, N. M., Aug. 27 (SC)

Jolly Kay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big Spring, is entered in the tenth race of to-

The event will go 51/2 furlongs Jolly Kay has as opposition such horses as Red Wood Ace, Flaxy Su, Precioso, Rugged Weather, Didu Do, Charge Boy and Miss Bama. The featured race is the Holly-

Handicap, a thoroughbred event for three-year-olds and up, at seven furlongs. Six horses are entered, including War Tuck, which took last week's feature at eight furlongs.

COP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Cabot Carbon Gains Finals

Cun'gh'm c-p i Dunlap p-3b Myrick rf Sandors 2b Hamby 1b Watts 3b-c Eubanks cf

In Little League Playoffs

held the Legionnaires to only two.

Jerry Dunlap was the starting pitcher for Cabot but tired after four and a half innings. He allowed Cun'sh'm e-p a

only one run and two hits while

striking out two and walking five.

mound in the fifth to turn in a good relief job. He saved the win

for Dunlap by giving up only one

Second baseman Billings led the Cabot attack with three singles and

and walked one.

"Yogi" Cunningham came from the catcher position to the pitcher

SUNDAY — At Hobbs,
MONDAY — At Hobbs,
TUESDAY — At Hobbs,
WEDNESDAY — Midland here,
THURSDAY — Midland here,
FRIDAY — Hobbs here,
SATURDAY — Hobbs here.

Bobbies Divide Double Header In Carlsbad

win of the season as Big Spring defeated Carlsbad, 6-2, in the first game of a double header here Fri-

nightcap, 6-4, behind ghe effective chunking of Bob Weaver, who fashloned his 17th triumph of the year.

Floyd Martin drove out a bases loaded home run in the third in-ning of the first game to make victory possible for Hill, who al-lowed only four hits.

Manager Bob Martin went to the hill for the Big Springers in the second contest and fared well, al-though Duke Henderson tagged him for a decisive home run in the fourth with one on was the fastest boy on the team but he will attend Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, Lindsey has been

Bob Martin drove out three of his team's 11 hits and every Cop connected safely at least once but Manny Sabari. The split insured the Cops of an even break in their series with the

Engel, 149-pound back, a member of the B team last year. Both were	
	Spring.
ineligible last year.	PIRST GAME:
Priest moved here from Odessa	BIG SPRING ABREPO
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while Engel formerly resided in	Caballero 3b
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	Billings of 4 0 2 0
Eddie is a brother to Gary En-	Sabari 20 4 0 0 3
gel, who played basketball with the	Barr 1b 3 0 0 6
Bearcats last year.	Hill p 2 1 0 0
Two juniors who may see a lot	Totals 26 6 6 21
of action for Garden City are Lo-	CARLSBAD ABRHPO
rin McDowell, 153-pound quarter-	Tucker of 2 1 1 4
back; and Doug Gray, 160-pound	Oholson 3b 2 0 0 6
center. McDowell may be good	Hardy 2b 3 0 1 2
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Sephomores out, in addition to	Nunez p 2 0 6 0
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Mow, are Jim Davee, 140-pound	Carlsbad 200 000 6
quarterback; Bill Bowden, 130, an	RBI-Hardy. F. Martin 4, Doe, Billin
end and back: Kenneth Rogers, 150,	HR-F. Martin. SB-Gholson, Hardy, Ba
an end; and Thelbert Asbill, 120, an	Hill 1. Nunes 5. Solby Nunes 8. 1
end.	6. HBP-by Nunes (Hill). Winner - 1
Only freshman out is the 120-	(14-11), Loser (4-5), U-Umphlett and The
	as. T-1:33.
pound Clifford Stevens, who was a	SECOND GAME: BIG SPRING AB R W PO
center on last year's GardenCity	Cappelli ss 3 1 1 3
grade school team.	Caballero 3b 4 1 2 2
Workouts start at 7 o'clock each	Caballero 3b
evening and so on until 0:20 n m	F. Martin of 1 2 2

Only freshman out is the 120 pound Clifford Stevens, who was a center on last year's GardenCity Workouts start at 7 o'clock each evening and go on until 9:30 p.m. The Bearcat field is in its best condition in history. Coach Lindsey is seeking a game Turano if Tials CARLSBAD Hardy 2b

Awaits Drills

The schedule:
Sept. 9 - Knott here.
Sept. 16 - Marathon there.
Sept. 20 - Oall here.
Sept. 20 - Open.
Oct. 7 - Eola here.
Oct. 21 - Sterling City there (C).
Oct. 28 - Christoval here (C).
Nov. 4 - Mertson there (C).
Nov. 11 - Forsan here (C).
Nov. 12 - Water Valley here (C).
(C) denotes conference games.

CHOICE SEATS CAN BE HAD **Yearling Team**

There are still 50-yard seats available to season ticket holders at Steer Stadium.

Those are situated on the first two rows in the west stands, according to J. O. Hagood of the School Tax Office. Like all other season ducats, they sell for \$6 and are good

or five home games. A total of 1,266 season tickets have been sold to date, an alltime record for the school. Good seats still can be had stands, Hagood stated,

Equipment was issued to the Eighth Grade football squad Sat-urday but first workouts will not

ing.

The Yearlings are again being coached by Charles Caraway. Caraway said he planned to drill the boys twice daily until school starts a week from Tuesday. The after-noon workout starts at 4 p.m. A total of 25 boys checked out suits Saturday and more are expected Monday.

The Eighth graders, along with the Ninth Graders, will have new uniforms.

Those asking for equipment in-Legionnaires got their final run cluded Gaston Lackey, Homer Mills, de when Joe Ramirez got to first og Gordon Bristow, Benny Edwards, an error by the Cabot shortstop and scooted home on a pass ball.

Dorsey, Bugs Wright, Donnie Everthe right to meet the Yankees for the City Little League championship by trouncing the American Legion, 9-2, Friday night Don Anderson, Fred Brown The Cabots belted out 17 hits by Billings and Hamby and errors off two Legion pitchers while they by the Legion second baseman and

and Jimmy Tucker, Also Robert Phelan, Dennis Mc Cullough, Jimmy Whitefield, James Harrington, Mack Alexander, Bobby Evans, Gerald Graham, Raford Harrison, James Drake, Don Masters, Melvin Sharpe, Mark Sharp and Taylor Lewis.

The schedule:

Totals .. 35 19 17 Totals run off no hits. He struck out four CABOT AMERICAN LEGION Cabot attack with three singles and two doubles in five times at bat and MOSER, HARRISON TOSS

AM LEG'N AB R.
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E. Ram'rs 2b 1
J. Ra'rs p-c 3
Sugs 10-as 2
Preds as-c-1b 2
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Turano May Become An Outfielder

Gariand Turano, the Big Spring led him for using abusive language when Aga couldn't speak a word of hurler, is thinking seriously of when Aga couldn't speak a word of four innings. He struck out two spectively, saw their seasons end on Jerry Barron of the Cats hurled a no-hitter champions of the Junior and Sentour innings. He struck out two spectively, saw their seasons end on Jerry Barron of the Cats paced

The Junior League All-Stars fash-Legion was the first to score as Emelie Ramirez walked and came home on an error by the Cabot right fielder, in the first inning.

Cabot came back in the third.

Cabot came back in the third.

In addition, Moser delivered a long single Plat gave the

he scored four times. Dunlap helped his own cause by pounding out two singles and a double and rack-

LeRoy LeFevre and B. F. Newton divided time on the mos



Suits Are Issued To 33 C Teamers

Cooper Breaks Up **Buc-Bruin Game**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27 th—The Chicago Cubs spotted Pittsburgh a three-run lead today, then came from behind to whip the Pirates 4-3 on Catcher Walker Cooper's tie-breaking home run in the ninth

Ward, Left-Chicago S, Pitishurgh T, Burkont 2, Davis 2, Folist 1, 80—nt 5, Davis 2, Folist 1, 80—nt 5, Davis 4 in 6, Jeffcoat 1, Folist 1, Davis 4 in 6, Jeffcoat 1, Folist 2, R-EB—Davis 5-3, Jeffcoat 6-6, Burkont 6-6, Burkont 6-6, Burkont 6-7, FB—Chill, W—Folist (4-3), L—it (7-11), U—Ballismfant, Barilck, Jac-11 (1-11), U—Ballismfant, Barilck, Jac-11 (Landes, T—2-19), A—2-51a

Most of the boys performed for the Eighth Grade team under Charles Caraway last season

paseball mark until school starts

who coaches are hopeful will ch biggest boys of last year's Eighth

Luther Bell, Charles (Bud) Bridge Donnie Smith, Jack Phillips, Bu Craig, Bill French, Jim

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24th Annual Invitational Golf LONGHORN Cleveland Scraps Back Tournament Starts Friday

Bobby Wright Won In '54

Players can start qualifying today for the 24th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, which formally gets under way Friday and continues through the follow ing Monday.

Only those qualifying on Friday will be eligible for the medal tro-

phy, however. The Hall and Bennett cup matches will be conducted Friday afternoon and several of the players are due to qualify at the same time they take part in the matches. Bobby Wright, who is enjoying

one of his better golfing years, will be back to try to defend his laushaded Bob French of Odessa in last year's finals, 4 and 3. Bobby Maxwell, who copped the

also return. Both linksters reside in Big Spring and recently teamed up to win the Partnership Tournament in Amarillo

crown the previous two years, will

A strong field looms. Among se expected are Wendy Green, Midland youngster: Jack Williams, Plainview, a former champion; Bill (Red) Roden, Odessa, the only three-time winner of the meet; Bob Wortman of Midland, another for mer champion; and others.

Among local players who may make strong bids for the title, in addition to Wright and Maxwell are Luke Thompson, James Lee Underwood and Weldom Bryant. Odds favor a local player cop-

ping the crown. In the 23 tournaments that have been held, 12 Big Spring players won the title. Roden either lived here or held

membership in the local club at the time he won in 1942 and again in 1947 and '48. Two-time winners of the meet, in

addition to Maxwell, have been Eddie Morgan (1935-36), Charley Qualls (1931-32) and Doug Jones

Shirley Robbins, who will serve as starter of this year's meet, won the 1933 tournament. He is now associated with the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. C. A. DeWees, the club pro, will again serve as tournament direc-

again consist of 32 players and the tournament championship will be decided on match rather than med-

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Koufax Blanks Redlegs, 7-0

BROOKLYN, Aug. 27 (#-Sandy Koufax, husky "baby" of the Brooklyn pitching staff, led the The squad has been work. league-leading Dodgers out of the wilderness today with a two-hit, 14 strikeout performance in beating the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-0. The strikeouts were a National League

single to Ted Kluszewski and a ball or hitting flies to the outfield. tended scrimmage. Wally Post's grounder to third baseman Jackie Robinson was the only ball hit on the ground by the BROOKLYN AB H O

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Longhorn Playoffs To Start Sept. 6



A Reward For Shutout Job

Luis Caballero (center), popular third baseman of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, turned pitcher the other night and fashioned a shutout against the Carisbad Potashers. The effort earned him a Louart sports coat given away by The Men's Store. Dick Trevehan (right) helps Cabby don the coat while Al Harkrider (left) stands by to lend assistance. Both Trevehan and Harkrider are employed at The Men's

Williams Clubs Dramatic Homer To Sink Detroit

carried the Boston Red Sox to a dramatic 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers and kept them from virtually falling out of the American League pennant race.

Williams drove the ball high into the upper rightfield seats, wiping out a 3-0 deficit and giving the Red Sox a much needed split of their four-game series with the Tigers It was his third grand slammer of the season and 14th of his career, as

Williams connected against relief pitcher Al Aber after the Red Sox had knocked out starter Frank

The championship flight will IN COAHOMA DRILLS

Tindol, Phinney Tried At Q'back

outs of the Coahoma Bulldogs were cut to one-a-day Saturday after and attitude the boys have shown Coaches Dub Behrens and G. W. and said the Bulldogs are bound to Walker had been having the lads improve if they continue to show reporting twice daily Monday the same mental approach to the through Friday, The squad has varied in numbers

out equipment when school opens it might go as high as a 170-pound Bill Tindol, 150; and Rickie Phin- A eleven

Other backs will be chosen from this year. Don Kennemer, 180; Don White. The Coahomans open their sea-160; and Harrington, 155, son Sept. 9, at which time they will more on offense than on defense ma.

game Coahoma's line could be heavier from 27 to 34. Others may check than usual this year, Behrens said

average, which is heavy for a Class quarterback for the Bulldogs. Tin- lack of reserve strength. From 14

dol was a guard last season, Phinto 16 boys may play most of the
ney a left halfback. When he isn't
time for the Bulldogs. However,
R. Kish at quarterback, Phinney will run Coach Behrens said he would make from the right halfback spot this every effort to book as many B games for his reserves as possible

be in Loraine. They meet Ozona The squad has been working the following Friday night in Coaho-

Steers Still Short Handed Making his second start of the year, the strapping, 19-year-old bonus rookle yielded a first inning single to Ted Klassenstein India

The Big Spring High School noon's drills Coaches could not ac- second of the game, and clutch ninth. In between, he had the Redlegs fanning at his hopping fast drill Saturday afternoon with an ex-

> morning and are staging two-a-day Monday. from Tuesday.

full complement of players. Only may have a lot to do with the boys' the National League-leading Brook-51 boys suited out for both the A enthusiasm, or lack of it.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 P-Stan Lopata's three-run homer and located just north of high school tight pitching by the veteran Mur- and southwest of Steer Stadium. ry Dickson highlighted Philadel-phia's 8-2 victory over the St. Louis for, football is evidenced by the enth victory in eight games for scores who have already been out the Phillies. ST. LOUIS

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1 Playoffs for the Longhorn League championship will start Tuesday.

Sept. 6, the day following the end of the regular season, it was decided at a meeting of league officials in Midland Friday.

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Asult admission prices will be 33 part opinion but children will be admitted for 50 cents.

The Longhorns reported Friday out equipment for the first time faltering New York Giants today. workouts until school begins a week | Coaches Carl Coleman and Em- the Philadelphia Phillies who ad-

to their new practice field, which is

Thesz To Appear In Odessa Again

to watch the Longhorns work out.

Pat said he had also lined up a SAN FRANCISCO Book of function over Joer Olas fine supporting card for the match. Army, action, 10 rds.

Lary by filling the bases on singles by Eddie Joost, pinchhitter Faye Throneberry and Billy Klaus.

but nursed their three-run lead through eight innings. The lone Detroit safeties were a run-scoring single by Jack Phillips in the first inning and Bill Tuttle's two-run homer in the third, his 13th of the

Milwaukee Sweeps New York Series

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 P-Danny O'Connell's 11th inning homer, his relief pitching gave Milwaukee's players. A number are due to check and a thre-game sweep over the

The defeat sent the Giants down to fourth place, a half game behind met Broderson said the squad need- vanced by trouncing St. Louis. The The coaches still don't have a ed "more zip" The hot weather Braves remained 10 games behind lyn Dodgers who whipped Cincin-

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FIGHT RESULTS

The Tigers made only two hits Name.

Sportsmanship awards in Teen-Age baseball league play went to Elton Kelly of the Rails and Julian Nunez of the Cardinals Friday night. The awards were presented

to the two boys during the all-star double header in Steer Park. The trophy for Nunez was do-

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To Upend Yankees, 7-6

hit a sacrifice fly in an eighth inning rally that pulled the Cleveland Indians into a first place tie with

New York today as the Tribe downed the Yanks 7-6.

Cleveland was behind 6-3 going into the eighth. A three-run homer in the first by Bill Skowron and a two-run homer in the second by starter Don Larsen had been the Yankees' big blows.

Reliefer Johnny Kucks walked pinch hitter Stu Locklin to open the bottom half of the eighth. Then Al Smith singled to left and Avila slammed No. 11 over the left field fence to tie it up.

Bob Grim came in to relieve Kucks and gave up singles to Gene Woodling and Al Rosen. As Ralph

with the Aggies, Liberty will be

seeking to win one and is given a

Tommy McAdams, the quarter-

lege. He'll try for the same posi-

Don Reynolds, Big Spring end

hawks, of course, don't have a foot-

ball team. Truett Newell, defensive

halfback on last year's club, is also

Gene Odell, shifty halfback on

last year's club, plans to attend

Texas Tech but he won't play foot-

scheduled to enroll at HCJC.

Everyone Eligible

To Be At Barbecue

A person does not have to be a

member of the Big Spring Quarter-

back Club to attend the Sept. 1 bar-

becue at the City Park amphithe-

atre, although the local booster or-

ganization is sponsoring the party

honoring members of the Steer foot-

Ducats, priced at \$1 each, are

QBC salesmen are even ready to

supply scouts of opposing teams with tickets, if they care to lay a

The tickets can be obtained at

lips Grocery, Fourth and Gregg;

QBC officials are hopeful a rec-

Dates of the football boys will al-

ord crowd will be in attendance

dollar on the line.

year's Big Spring High School dis- the Steers in 1954.

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, all- good chance to stick.

Frosty took chiropractic treat- tion with the Rams.

ing in the same backfield with his seven, lost one and tied one in ten

old friend and friendly rival, Ray games, is bound for San Angelo Col-

a back injury suffered in baseball. last year, will enroll at Howard

He pronounces himself in good County Junior College. The Jay-

the 1954 Big Spring club, will check available to any one who likes foot-

Wiley Wise, senior; and Ronnie McEwen's Used Car Lot at Fifth

Wooten, back, Wise originally plan-and Gregg Streets; Hull and Phil-

in Florida but changed his mind. Hardesty's Drug in the Crawford

former Steer regular, Bobby Hay- E. 3rd; and Jones and Jones Service

worth, who is due to be the In- Station, 1800 Gregg.

At McMurry, they will join a Hotel; and Miller's Pig Stand, 510

Texas A&M-bound are Dickie Mi- so be honor guests at the barbecue.

lam, second All-State guard last The meal will be served at 7:30 p.m.

trict co-championship football team

are headed for football careers in

State halfback, will enroll at SMU

ments much of the summer to help

halfback opposite Robison last fall,

is going to Texas Tech, where he

starts a four-year scholarship.

Johnson will probably perform at the same position for the Raiders

John Birdwell, Steer end last sea-

son, had first planned to attend

Texas Tech but announced last

week he would go to Hardin-Sim-mons University instead.

At HSU, he will be under the

guidance of one of the finest end

coaches in the country, Wayne Mill-

ner, former Notre Dame All-Ameri-

He will be joined at HSU by Cal-

vin Daniels, Steer guard last year,

who will be seeking an athletic

Bob Jones, a regular tackle on

in at Howard Payne College in

Brownwood and report for practice

1954 Big Spring players. They are

ned to attend Tampa State College

dians' second traing quarterback

this year. Bobby will start his jun-

ior year next month.

with the varsity team there. McMurry will claim two of the

Masters of Brownwood.

he played here.

Kiner grounded to Carey Woodling was trapped for the first out and Ferris Fain walked, filling the bas-

Then came Lemon, batting for Jim Hegan. He lifted a fly to Mickey Mantle and Rosen came home with the tie-breaking run. Kiner was out taking third to end the At least ten members of last fall; and Joe Liberty, tally wing for rally, but the damage had been Milam is on a full scholarship

Bob Feller, fourth Cleveland pitcher, was the winner. He held the Yanks to one hit in two innings. Fireman Ray Narleski took over in the ninth. where he hopes someday to be play- back of last year's team that won

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Buff Backfield Ace

Star of the Stanton High School backfield this year is apt to be Jimmy Butcher, a thunderous runner last fall and bigger and stronger than ever this season. Jimmy Weighs 190 pounds. The Buffs open their season in McCamey the night of Sept. 9.

YANKS SEW UP ITLE AGAIN

tle of City Little League baseball | Cabot came back in the top of champs were won, for the fourth the second to tie it up as Hamby straight time, by the Yankees after they defeated the Cabot nine, 12-4, Dunlap and Watts had walked. Dun-

Jay LeFevre was the winning by Eubanks and Bryant. pitcher although his control faltered badly at times. He gave up three scattered hits by the Cabots while

fifth inning when they pounded came in when Rowland grounded fornia owning all the marbles. Perhaps the biggest shocker ogether, he allowed 73 Yankee on a single by Burleson.

The Yankees started their scoring sprce in the bottom of the first. Kenny Kesterson singled to right and Tommy Burleson laid a perfect bunt down the third base line. Coy Mitshell struck out and Zay LeFevre was hit by a wild pitch to load the bases.

Pitcher Jay walked which automatically scored Kesterson and Jeff Brown fanned. Red Schwarzenbach was hit by another wild pitch and

Local Team Wins Twice

day morning, then turned around recorded with two errors and er from Indianapolis, in the 36 and shaded the Fort Worth T&P stranded 11 men. Three of the Yan-hole final. gang in the evening, 8-3. In between, the Fort Worth team

outlasted El Paso, 6-4. Troy Wetzel hurled a no-hitter at the El Pasoans while his mates banged out four blows, including a double and single by Oakie Hagood and singles by J. C. Jones and Wet-

zel himself. Cotton Mize gave up one hit to the Fort Worth team in the last game, that a single by Brondi. Hagood, Wetzel, Pete Cook, Bill Bradford and Jones collected hit for Big Spring in the second go. to Fort Worth for a return game

maxed by an ice cream supper Sat-urday night. Between 150 and 200

Jameson Deadlocked

A shiny gold trophy and the ti- struck out to retire the side, day night in the final round lap scored on a single by Myrick. Billings walked in Watts after outs

Three Yankee runs came in, in the bottom of the third. Jay Le-Fevr and Brown singled followed by There's every indication most of Red Schwarzenbach who walked. fanning 15 and walking eight.

Preston Myrick fought the Yanks

Red Schwarzenbach who walked.

Butch Vaughn drew a free pass to is concentrated in Los Angeles—
with either UCLA or Southern Call on fairly even grounds until the first and walked in LeFevre. Brown with either UCLA or Southern Cali-

turned out to be a disastrous one they tangle in the Orange Bowl on as seven runs came across the plate the night of Oct. 7, In 11 Yankee times at bat. There wer singles by Rowland, Mitchell, Jay LeFever, Vaughn and another last June and also lost Ralph good bunt by Burleson plus a dou- Guglielmi, the All-America quarble by Zay LeFevre.

Mitchell's single scored Vaughr LeFevre's double drove in Rowland and Burleson, Jay LeFevre's single batted in Mitchell and Zay, and

Vaughn's single scored Jay. Cabot threatened again in the last inning when Myrick, Billings and Cunningham were all issued The Big Spring T&P softball home safely on a pass ball but won the 55th Women's Amateur

The local Railroaders defeated . The Yankees had one error and a crushing 7 and 6 defeat to Jane the El Paso T&P team, 4-0. Satur. left nine men on base. Cabot were Anh Nelson, a spunky schoolteach-

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the local team will probably go Maxwell And Roden Are 4th ext week. Saturday's entertainment was cit. In Odessa Pro-Am Tourney

Aussies Clinch Cup With Doubles Win

The triumph, reversing last year's surprising score which won the cup for the first two days, rendered Sunday's final singles mere formalities. They cannot chan With the issue decided, captain Bill Talbert of the U.S. team asked and was go place Trabert with Hamilton Richardson, young Rhodes Scholar from Baton Ro Trabert had been bothered by blisters on his racquet hand, an old aliment for his

Cappelli and Caballero each had

will be out indefinitely.
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In Montreal Play

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 A-Doug

Ford of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., snatched the lead from veteran

Springs in the third round of the

TOTALS

Cosden Cops Nudge Carlsbad, 8 To 5

CARLSBAD, N.M., Aug. 27 (SC)

— Big Spring won its first series of the year in New Mexico by shellacking Carlebad. S.S. here Saturday his eighth win of the campaign. ing Carlsbad, 8-5, here Saturday

In six games played with the Potashers here and in Big Spring, Thurman paced Carlabad's attack the Cosden Cops won four of them. The Cops trailed until the seventh, when they rallied for four bad in other ways, too. Tucker pull-runs. They were shut out for five cd. a leg muscle in the ninth and

frames by Mario Oliva. Nick Cappelli started the big inning for Big Spring with a triple and rode home on Luis Caballero's

Collegians Hit Practice Field

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 08-Thursday, Sept. 1, is National Arnica

Not officially, of course. But Thursday is the day when college football players begin their practice sessions and that evening arnica, the soothing salve of the ancients, will be applied in liberal doses to sprains and bruises from coast to coast.

TOTALS

TOTALS team will be a contender for its conference title and every player a potential All-America.

But come Dec. 3, when Duke and North Carolina bring an end to the scheduled season, you probably will find the same old names

For that one day at least, every

at the top of the heap.

Army and Navy, and possible Pittsburgh, loom as the strongest n the East with Cornell and Yale tabbed as the best two in the Ivy League, Maryland and Duke rank Sam Snead of White Sulphur one-two in pre-season Atlantic Coast Conference discussions; West Virginia appears too strong for other Southern Conference foes, and Georgia Tech and Auburn are rated the strongest claimants for the Southeastern

Conference laurels. Oklahoma is almost a cinch to Oklahoma is almost a cinch to and three others crowded in ahead enjoy another unbeaten campaign of him. Burleson came in. Butch Vaughn in the Big Seven, while Michigan is reported as the successor to Ohio State in the rugged Big Ten, Southern Methodist and Rice are tabbed to replace Arkansas in the wild Southwest circuit and Houston to take over Wichita's throne in

> Wyoming could champion of the Skyline Eight, where Denver was boss a year the Pacific Coast gridiron power

Perhaps the biggest shocker of the pre-season gossip is the one hits, However, his fast ball left 10 Cabot got another run in the top that Notre Dame, annually reswinging at the plate and he walksingle and Cunningham followed may be in for a rugged year and with a walk. Dunlap also walked that Miami University of Florida and Holmes scored on a single by will be the cream of the independ-Myrick. Three strike-outs followed, ents. There are some who say The bottom of the fifth inning Miami will defeat the Irish when

> Coach Terry Brennan saw virtually his entire line graduated

Patricia Lesser Charlotte Winner

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 27 (# Perky Patricia Ann Lesser of Sewalks to load the bases. Myrick got attle, scrambling but still superb, team showed their city cousins how Holmes, Dunlap and Watts struck championship of the United States to play the game here Saturday.

It was the most lopsided final match in this tournament since Babe Zaharias beat Mrs. Clara

Sherman, 11 and 9, in 1946. , Miss Lesser, barely 22 years old but already a golfer of note, took charge of her older but comparatively unknown opponent on the over the hilly, tricky Myers Park and old 19 Country Club course to lead 5 up

ODESSA, Aug. 27 (SC) - The round 67, Kempa and Malone a 66 San Antonio team of Chuck Klein and Ray Hudson held a three-stroke lead at the end of the 54th hole today in the seventh annual; \$7,500 today's round with a 54 hole total of

For Tourney Lead

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27 th —
Three veterans and a comparative newcomer' wedged into a four-way tie for the 35-hole lead in the women's Hart of America Invitational golf tournament today with 6-over-par scores of 150.

They were Belty Jameson, Maridynn Smith, Alice Bauer Hagge and Mickey Wright.

day in the seventh annual: \$7,500
Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament 198, good for fourth place. Right behind them were Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring. and Charlie Tims, Odessa, shooting a tight 68 for a 199 total. five strokes off the lead.

Three strokes back, two teams thinished the day with 197s. They are Belty Jameson, Maridians, both of Piainview; and Loddie Kempa, Oklahoma City, and Bobby Wright tallied 12 today for lamb, and a 12 today for lamb, and a

Harry Hopman, Australia's cap-SATURDAY'S I sland 7, New York go 11, Washington o 4. Detroit 2. games Scheduled. tain, stood pat with his winning lineup. This means that Hoad, who whipped Trabert in yesterday's will play Seixas. Rose-

start at 1 p.m. (EST). A crowd of about 12,000 in the West Side Tennis Club's concrete horseshoe thrilled to the quickhorseshoe thrilled to the quick-changing fortunes of the fjercely

Both Seixas and Trabert, grim-jawed and full of fight, played bet-ter than in their singles assign-ments Friday. Hartwig, a 24-year-old farm boy from the suburbs of Melbourne, was the strong man of the Australian combination, returning service brilliantly and making

few errors. Hoad, although his bomb-like service often was unplayable, fell into errors which frequently hurt his side's cause. His volleying particularly was erratic and he netted

It was Hartwig who played the major role in breaking Seixas' service in the 12th game of the which decided the day-a backhand passing shot which kicked up the dust as Vic reached frantically in an attempt to return it.
It was a quick ending and the

crowd stood for minutes, applauding the players as they shook hands in the middle of the court.

Hopman called it, "one of the finest doubles matches I ever have seen." and Jack Kramer, former world champion, said, "this was one of the greatest doubles matches in Davis Cup history."

Talbert praised the Australian victory and said, "our team was

fit and played the best it could. We were beaten by better players. We have no excuses." Trabert and Seixas, who used their baseball signals system occasionally without noticeable success, fought off three set points to win the 56-minute opening set.

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ing a two-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 203. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 UM -Snead not only toppled out of his one-stroke lead at the halfway mark but a four-over-par 74 dropped him back to a 208 total championship for the second the Grand American trap straight year. with a score of 97 of 100.

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RATURDAY'S RESULTS
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Hugh McKinley Is Doubles Champion

VANDALIA, Ohlo, Aug. 27 US-Barbara Breit, North Hollywood, Hugh McKinley, 40-year-old farm-Calif., defeated Rosa Maria Reyes, er from Harrisburg Franklin Mexico City, 6-2, 6-1 today to win County Ohio, today won the Na-the U. S. Girls Grass Court tennis tional Doubles championship at

Nationals Routed By Chisox, 11-1

fresh men, sending Bob Rieman to Shorthorns Shy

Midland Triumphs In Softball Meet

land won the Coahoma Women's Softball tournament by defeating the host club, 14-3, here Saturday

Earlier in the evening the Banquet Scheduled on Friday night, Coahoma shaded Snyder, 13-9, only to be shelled by Midland, 18-1, in the second round of the double elimination

onches Harold Bentley and Roy Baird have had but 17 boys with which to work since the Shorthorns started workouts Thursday morn

The squad is due to grow in num-bers Monday, however, when sev-eral boys return from vacations or quit summertime jobs.

In addition, a number of lads now In addition, a number of lads now with the A team will be sifted down

as varsity plans crystallise.

Billy Johnson has been running at quarterback for the Dogles but it's probable he will be moved to halfback. He has looked to advantage, as have Mike Hull, Knox Pit-ter and Lanny Hamby, other backs. Hull will perform for the B term until he becomes eligible early in

October.

All positions on the forward wall are open but among those looking to advantage have been Maxi (ct) Carey, a transfer from Snyder; Donald Davidson and Gorald Davidson.

The schedule:
Sept. 15—Angraws here.
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Sept. 36—Lamess here.
Sept. 36—Lamess here.

Twelve-year-olds competing in the Little League baseball program here will be honored by circuit of-ficials with a banquet at the Wagon Wheel restaurant at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, as per custom.



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ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI again. 10 — The stars are gone from the battleship Missouri 10 years after that historic day when the Japanese green hills of Bremerton and the

I went back to the Mighty Mo for the first time in 10 years, As Tokyo Bay and the ship was ready I stood on her "surrender deck" for a ceremony which would last that historic day and all that it

Sept. 2, 1945 (Tokyo time) the and of course, the stars.

tion is acting as command ship commanded the great American for 36 craft of the mothball fleet, war fleet, and William Halsey, who

signed the surrender documents water lapping gently at her sides Sherman. signed the surrender documents water tapping gently at detailed.

Sherman.

All eyes were on a single spottreement, like most if not all the military leaders who gathered on the starboard, or right deck and on the starboard, or right serve them for possible future use. But 10 years ago the scene was

in Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, for only 20 minutes but would give Wash., the memories tumbled over the Missouri the distinction of bethemselves of that gray Sunday ing the only warship on which a and men prayed for eternal peace On that day the Missouri's guns chatted. day, 10 years after, the well- ing force the world had ever seen. scrubbed wooden deck is empty Aboard were hundreds of whiteplaque which proclaims that on rines and war correspondents-

Japanese signed the surrender There were five-stars like Gen.

document.

Douglas MacArthur, supreme com-Now the 888-foot dreadnaught is mander of the Allied powers, and chained to a dock-her only func- Admirals Chester Nimitz, who

the Pacific. There were generals The Mighty Mo now looks to the green hills of Bremerton and the and Admirals Turner, Towers and Admirals Turner, Towers and

her gallery deck for her greatest silver, igloo-type coverings to pre-side. On this spot was a wide table covered with a green cloth.

Now, standing on the atlent, deserted deck, I thought back on meant.

Hours before the cerem in Tokyo Bay when the war ended surrender ceremony had been held. dreds of persons gathered aboard the ship, stood in small groups and men prayed for eternal peace On that day the Missouri's guns chatted. There were Americans understanding between na- were pointed skyward, looking to in khaki with their shirts open at ward Tokyo. With her were other the neck; Australians and Dutch How different it is now! On this ships of the greatest naval strik- and Canadians and French and others. The Russians were the only ones carrying guns-holstered pis and unmarked except for a metal uniformed sailors, khaki-clad Ma- tols. The Chinese carried small ceremonial daggers.

small whaleboat with American flag trailing in the water came alongside. It carried the Japanese delegation.

As they filed on deck, I noticed that Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's foreign minister, moved slowly be cause of a wooden leg, holding up

Then the Japanese delegation slightly, before the wide table with

its green cover. MacArthur came from the admiral's quarters, wearing khaki trousers with a knifelike crease and a khaki shirt open at the neck. On his head was the famous cap with the elaborate gold design on the visor. He spoke briefly and among his words were these:

"It is my earnest hope and inworld shall emerge out of the blood and careage of the past—a world founded upon faith and understandhis most cherished wish-for free dom, tolerance and justice.

in the U. S. Congress expressed Dulles in advance, said today the Shigemitsu stepped forward, leandoubt the plan would ever succeed. situation in the Middle East has ing heavily on his cane. He removed a yellow glove from his right hand. He uttered no word but as MacArthur sternly watched cratic spokesman in Congress on ment was "disturbed by reports he sat down and signed. Gen. international affairs, said of the that Russia is furnishing heavy ar- Yoshijiro Umezu followed him to tillery to Arab nations as well as sign for the Japanese Imperial

Then came the most dramatic sympathy with the objectives but "Those are troublesome development. MacArthur sat down to I doubt very much that this proments," he said. "If it is true that sign for all the Allied powers. And posal can ever be worked out." Russia is furnishing heavy arms he motioned to two men—gaunt, George, in a telephone interview to the Arabs, that may start real tired, obviously under severe Vienna, Ga., home, said trouble. I want to do everything strain. They were Lt. Gen. Jonahe feels that other nations might I can in this situation but before I than Wainwright, who had surgive only token aid in backing up commit myself I want to see more rendered Corregidor to the Japaen would fall on us."

One Arab leader said angrily

Arab nations delayed official pore in the first day of the war.

Comment, in order to study the Both had been in prisoner of war. the peace plan "and the whole bur- clearly the extent of our partici- nese, and British Gen. A. E. Percamps and they showed it.

MacArthur's hand shook slightly as he gripped the first of five pens Dulles said in a New York speech far have been silent on the pro- gave one to Wainwright, the second to Percival, and retained the



Ocean Rescue

A motor launch of the rescue ship Kungsholm pulls away from the disabled British freighter Argobeam in choppy waters of the Atlantic about 300 miles from the outer Hebrides Islands after the crew of the listing ship abendoned her following a fire. The Kungsholm responded to the SOS call. The disabled ship reached port at Broad Bay, in the outer Hebrides under tow of two rescue tugs.

in a few minutes.

The sun broke through the evercast and those aboard the big ship

She has many visitors, mostly again.

other three.

One after another the other representatives signed. It was all over in a few minutes.

thought it was a good omen.

They could not know that within "surrender deck" and read plaques encased in the wood.

would be hurling shells at littleknown, strangely named places in

school children, who go to the "surrender deck" and read the

And possibly they utter a silent prayer, as I did on this first return "Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world, and that God flies the American flag at her souri stay in the mothball fleet, will preserve it always."

The Missouri is home now. She visit in 10 years: may the Missouri stay in the mothball fleet, stern and her company are other May her big guns remain silent. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 28, 1958

Vets Should Apply Now For Study Under Korea GI Bill

should send their applications im-

Application forms may be ob-tained through the office of Ray Boren, VA contact officer, at the Big Spring VA Hospital. A certified or photostatic copy of the veteran's separation paper should accompany the application.

The VA predicted that two-thirds

of-a-million Korean GI veterantrainees will be in the nation's schools and training establishments this fall. By filing applications now, veterans will help prevent delay in processing their papers,

under the Korean GI Bill this fall should send their applications immediately to the pearest Veterans mediately to the nearest Veterans
Administration regional office, VA
officials here stated Saturday. In
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the case of Big Spring students,
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The second item is to be certain the course has been approved for Korean GI training by the state in which the school is located. This information is available from any VA Regional Office.

The third point is for veterans to complete arrangements for admitbefore filing applications with VA. This step, VA explained, will save time and trouble, since must know beforehand they can meet a school's require-To help school-going veterans ments for admission.

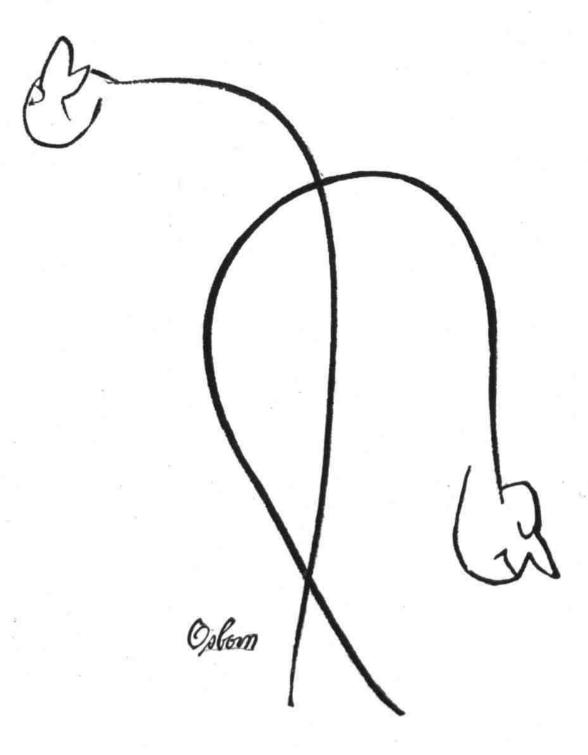


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Arab states, but some Arab lead- area. ers talked of rejecting the plan outright, and a Democratic leader

man of the Senate Foreign Relaadministration proposal:

haven't committed myself. I am in ton. den would fall on us."

a vote-catcher in the 1956 presi-

Friday the United States would posal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 P-The join in international action to esan international loan to compen-Great Britain joined the United sate 900,000 Arabs displaced in the States in offering to guarantee the mid-East strife and would aid in ing-a world dedicated to the digpermanent frontiers of Israeli and water development projects in the nity of man and the fulfillment of

George, who was consulted by Sen. George of Georgia, chair- become "considerably more acute" tions Committee and chief Demo-I am considering it, but I bartering steel to Egypt for cot- General Headquarters.

that Secretary of State Dulles was comment, in order to study the offering Arabs "30 pieces of silver plan Dulles outlined with the apto sell Palestine to the Jews" as proval of President Eisenhower. Israeli leaders, who received the news on the Jewish Sabbath, thus he used to sign the documents. He

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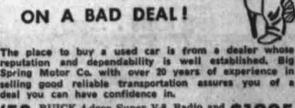
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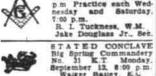
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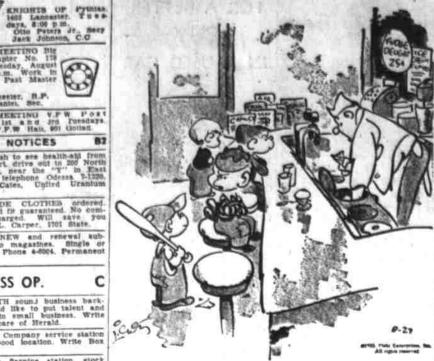
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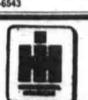
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ecretary of Air Donald A. Quarles overruled an Air Force decision today and announced that Airman 3.C. Stephen Branzovich of Farrell. Pa., may remain in the Air Force reserve although his father was alleged to have been a Communist sympathizer or party mem-

ber.

The 22-year-old airman, son of Charles Branovich, has denied he is a Communist.

Quarles said he had personally considered the case and determined that Branzovich's continued membership in the reserve "is consistent with the interests of the national security."

Quarles said his decision cancels a special hearing that had been scheduled next Tuesday at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York.

In Farrell, Pa., the young reservist commented:
"I am deeply grateful to the secretary of the air. Since the case was made public I've received many letters of encouragement from many cities and many vet-Office: 4-8266 Res: 4-6112 7 room stucce, 2 baths, to be moved. 4th and Johnson, \$3300, \$1000 down. Terms on balance. erans' organizations. I plan to con-tinue my duties as a reservist." Nice home on Johnson. Garage apartment in back.

His father said:
"He (Stephen) reminds you of a guy that has been in a dark prison cell for many years and finally is released."

released."

The case came to public attention Aug. 22 when Branzovich said he had been given a choice of facing a loyalty hearing or signing a prepared application for an undesirable discharge. He demanded the contract of 1106 Sycamore Phone 4-5455 a hearing, saying in a letter to the Air Force, "I am only ac-cused of being the son of my father."

> REAL ESTATE M LOTS FOR SALE MR THREE LOTS for sale, special price of \$1000 if sold together. Wright Addition, Block 12, Lots 10, 11, and 12. Lots face Kindle Road, Contact Mrs. Johnnie Roberts, P. O. Box 85, Andrews, Texas. Phone 208.

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T.—Sunrise Serenade LD—Farm News AP—News: Numer; EC—Spanish Program 6:58

D-Music Caravan P-Purm & Ra'ch C-Hillbilly Hymn

CBST—Master Works CRLD—KRLD Salutes WBAP—Let's go to town CTXC—Old Pushion Revive

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ERLD-Assembly Of God WBAP—Here's To Music 41:45 ERLD—Sait Lake Tabernacie WBAP-Here's To Music

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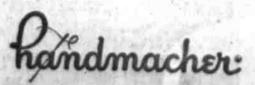
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Public Hearing Scheduled On Tax Valuations

tion will hold a public hearing here Thursday and Friday to adjust tax Italy, Sept. 9-27, the Department valuations before setting this year's

Assessed valuations for both the City of Big Spring and the Big functions and each wired for Spring Independent School District sound" will be a part of the U. S. will be set by the board, it was presentation at the fair. announced. Members of the board are George O'Brien, Worth Pecler and Lawrence Robinson.

Notices have been sent to property owners informing them of the hearings, and anyone who does not agree with proposed valuation their property will have an opportunity to ask adjustment Proposed valuations have been made of all property on which the Lloyd; Mona Lynch, 1701 Lancasowner did not render valuation certificates.

\$14,291 Asked In Suit On Note

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Davis of Taylor County ask judgment for \$14,291 in a suit on a promissory note, filed in 118th District Court Saturday against the Big Spring Broadçasting Company.

The plaintiffs allege \$12,800 is due on a \$20,000 promissory note executed to Mrs. Davis on Jan. 31, 1941. They claim that a \$600 installment on the note was doe on July 31, 1955, but that it is un paid. They say they have elected under terms of the note to mature all of the outstanding indebted-

They ask judgment for the \$12,800 plus \$192 in interest and 10 per cent for attorney's fee.

In another civil suit, B. D. Walker of Big Spring asks compensation for his wife, Opal Walker, at the rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks n a suit against the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Com-

Walker claims that Mrs. Walker was permanently disabled Jan. 3, 1955, when she fell on a wet floor at the Webb Air Force Base exchange. She was an employe of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, according to the petition. Back and internal injuries are al-

\$500 Bond Posted On Prostitution Charges

A Latin-American woman charged in Justice Court with vagrancy and prostitution after she was picked up by city police. Thursday, was released on \$500 bond

Two traffic violations were filed in the Justice misdemeanor docker on Friday. One man was charged with making a left turn too closely and another was fined \$20.50 for driving 100 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Dior Consequences

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (8-The world of fashion is not stopping at putting the male in Bermuda shorts. Next are gondoliers, deshorts. Next are gandoliers, de-scribed as "caif-length tapered Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 28, 1955

SOME SHRUNKEN

Nickel Still Gets Variety Of Items

By LaDOYCE LAMBERT With prices like they are now, you may be surprised to find out that youngsters of today can still buy quite a bit of entertainment

for a nickel. The familiar strains of the now

DA Ready For 10 Criminal Suits Monday

in at least 10 criminal cases when can get a whole roll of caps for week at 10 a.m. Monday, District is now available and will try to Attorney Guilford Jones has an-

A jury panel of 60 members has been summoned.

be ready to try indictments against the following: W. L. Henry, on theft charges. B. H. Smith, on a charge of de-

frauding with worthless check. Troy James, on two charges of

Silvia Bea Colwell, on charges of

and Luke Cathey, each on a charge of second offense drunken driving.

Such things as pencils, erasers, crayons and pencil sharpeners.

Finally, the barrefer the purchased for five cents.

Frank Horton, on forgery charg-

Several of the defendants have indicated that they may enter guilty pleas, according to the district attorney. There also was a possibility Saturday that som other cases may be called.

Mechanical Cow On Demonstration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 UP-An American mechanical "cow" is world-famed expert on chess, will going to tell Italians how to im- be a guest of the Lamesa DeMolay rove milk production.

Mechanical chickens will report here Tuesday.

The holder of several world's on how to increase egg production.

This will occur at the World

"both performing their natural

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

ter; Eddie Murphy, 808 W. 18th; Catherine Hernandez, Coahoma; Vadalia Dominguez, 815 NW 6th; Maurice Talbert, 1207 Wood; Dovie Batson, Ackerly; William Kennard, Jesse Flowers, Coahoma: Henry Collins, Abilene; Deana El-liott, 808 E. 13th; Toby Laurie, Midland; Mentora Carter, 1203 Settles; Maxine Salsman, 1507 Main. Dismissals - Opal Morris, 2407 12-inch African frog, the giant frog Runnels; Neen Warren, Knott Rt.; of the Cameroons, has been put Joe Cunningham, Garden City; on exhibition in the Bronx Zoo. Jose Chavarria, City; Johnny Cun-Authorities said it was the first

er generation jumping, can still be produced by dropping a nickel in

the jukebox. You can buy one of those "50 million-a-day" cokes for five cents along with a package of gum and a candy bar that has shrunk about in

half in the last 10 years. It only costs a nickel a day for the kids to keep up with Joe Palooka, Li'l Abner or their favorite character in the comic section of the newspaper; slightly more for the colored ones on Sunday, how-

For the younger set, the Five and Ten stores feature nickel color books, toy soldiers, balloons of a multi-colored variety and miniature cars. The young cowboy must have plenty of ammunition to fight The state will be ready for trial off those pesky Indians and he

get kids to save their nickels. The new gadget is designed for the future space cadets. The opening of the bank is at the end of a runway The district attorney said he will and the nickel is shot inside at a supersonic speed when the space plane is released.

Every boy and girl has a pet of some kind and very often it will be a parakeet. Among other accessories, you can buy plastic feeding troughs for the special food the bird must have and a bell for it to play with, each for only a nickel.

Some youngsters may not consider them entertainment items, but several back-to-school necessities can be purchased for five cents.

Finally, the bare-foot boy who likes to fish can add the luxuries of a hook and sinker to his pole and string fishing gear for a nickel. Then 'he can buy a nickel ice cream cone and be all set for an afternoon down at the fishing hole,

Chess Expert Due At Lamesa

LAMESA - George Koltanowski Chess Club at the country club

records, Koltanowski has issued a

challenge to "all comers" to compete with him at 8 p.m. Demon-It said that larger than life models of a chicken and a cow "both performing that a cow "both performing that a cow taneously and playing of several games simultaneously and playing the company of the Blindfold records held by the

chess king include: Playing 35 games simultaneously n 12 hours, winning 24 and draw-

ing 10. Playing 50 games, one at a time in 31/2 hours, winning 43, losing

two and drawing five. In over the board games, he has played 271 simultaneously, winning sing three and drawing 15 all in 12 hours. In another exhibi-

Admissions — Polly Holladay, tion, he played 110 games at the 207 Owens; Joyce E. Bell, 1112 same time, won 89, lost four and tied in 17, also in a 12-hour period. The public is being invited to witness the demonstrations Tuesday evening, said Dr. Noble H. Price, sponsor of the DeMolay Chess Club, There will be no admission charge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 A-A rare ningham. Amarillo: Joyce Bell, time such a frog has been exhibited anywhere.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A letter from Mr. P. Desol con-screw of the 'Cinque Ports,' a Brit tains interesting notes about an ish vessel which went ashore to cause a certain sailor lived there for a long time. Mr. Desol, who is a native of Chile, the country "Perhaps it will be interesting

west of Valparaiso, Chile. A plate The husband was born on Lennox, a is displayed there with the words; speck of land (near Cape Horn) TO THE MEMORY OF ALEXAN- belonging to Chile. His wife is an DER SELKIRK, MARINER FROM American LARGO, SCOTLAND, WHO LIVED "When

FICERS OF H.M.S. TOPAZ. include his carved bunk and some of his weapons. Not far from his hut and cave is the Lockout where inson Crusoe" by Daniel Defoe.

kirk was not put ashore as pun on an island. In Defoe's book, the ishment but made a request to be left there. He belonged to the sailing vessel was wrecked.

island in the Juan Fernandez group, obtain water. He changed his Many persons describe this place as the Robinson Crusoe Island, be-mind, and called out that he want-

"Perhaps it will be interesting which now owns the island, writes:
"The island is about 400 miles about a couple in Denver, Colo. "When he was just four years

HERE IN COMPLETE SOLITUDE and seven months old, his parents FOR FOUR YEARS . . . THIS moved away (from Lennox). His PLATE IS DEDICATED BY COMfamily came from Largo, Fifeshire, MODORE BAMER AND THE OF-Scotland, and the old family home faces the house in which Selkirk "On the island are several arti-cles left behind by Selkirk. These Selkirk." They were relatives of

he stood while searching the sea for a possible sailing vessel which might come for him.

Books told about the real adventure of Selkirk several years before Defoe produced his famous volume "Contrary to general belief, Sel- about a man who spent years alone

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray
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Name Street or R. F. D. City State

Picture Story -- School Starts



REVEILLE'S AT SEVEN—for the Hall twins during school, so early to bed is the rule. Phillip gives Phillis fair warning that she is to get up at seven o'clock and get ready promptly for school. There'll be no waiting around on the first morning, and he'll see that they're not late for school.



AND SEE HOW IT WILL TWIRL!—Phillis tells her twin of her new dress, made especially for that important first day. Matching shirt and dress for the two are of red, gray and black plaid cotton, with the dress trimmed in white collar and cuffs of linen. Mrs. Hall has always dressed the children in similar fashion, but, as they grow older, she is finding it harder to do.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Section II

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 28, 1955

Society



JUST LIKE A WOMAN—mutters Phillip, as he helps his sister pack her book-satchel with everything she'll need for school and several things that she just wants to take with her. Stay in there, Phillis—it'll be good training in later life when you start carrying a purse or handbag!



AN EARLY LESSON IN APPLE-POLISHING—is being given to his sister by Phillip, and lucky the teacher who will have the twins in her room! Instead of getting one apple each time the pupil thinks of bringing an offering, she gets two. Phillip, seven-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, 1007 Lancaster, will be in the second grade in West Ward.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



GROWN-UP SECOND GRADERS THIS YEAR—Phillis and Phillip don't need their mother to take them to school to see that they get across the streets or go to the right room. Upon their return at noon, there will probably be so much chatter about school happenings that their parakeet, Gabby, will make good use of one of his favorite expressions, "Ssh, be quiet!"





New Base Operations Officer

Newcomers for the week are Capt. and Mrs. Grady Turner and their two daughters, Kay Nell, left, and

Having moved into their home at

much.
"Big Spring certainly has grown

since I was here many years ago when I lived at Pecos," the lady

The Turners had to have an air

conditioner that did not use water

in Alabama, for the humidity is so high there. Now to their regret, they need just the opposite kind

Fishing and hunting are the hobbies pursued by Capt. Turner, but enjoyed by the entire family, for

of the house said.

here in Big Spring.

One Alabamian, Three they always go with him on his **Texans Are Newcomers**

Three natives of Texas and one A&M and Texas University. Alabamian make up the family of newcomers this week. They are Operations Officer at Webb Air Capt. and Mrs. Grady Turner and Force Base. A career man with their two daughters, Kay Nell, 11, has 14 years of service to his credand Karen, 4.

home, while little blonde haired Karen is the real Southerner of the group, for she was born while the Turners were living in Alabama.

During this time, the Turners have lived at Pecos, in Nebraska, in Alabama, and here. For the past year, Capt. Turner has been in rs were living in Alabama.

Mrs. Turner was attending Ama- family lived in Lubbock with Mrs. rillo Junior College when they mar- Turner's parents. ried. The captain attended Texas

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reading as her favorite pastime, but she and Karen also spend much time watching television.

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the U.S. Air Force, he already going at the drop of a match. The product is odorless and is said to not backfire or explode.

New electric light bulbs painted Korea, While he was overseas, his pink give new radiance to com-plexions, enrich warm colors in fabrics, pictures and goods, add 300 Park on Aug. 10, the Turners say that they like West Texas very luster to polished furniture, soften shadow and reduce glare, according to manufacturers.

outing. Kay Nell, who will be in the sixth grade this year, lists

HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale

deadline of Sept. 6, several BS-

RELAX! ... ad help

These lazy, sleep-late, carefree her visit to the Deep South was days are on the way out. Before "just wonderful" and that she is extensive and superior work in the we realize it school will begin and anxious to visit her kin in New studies will occupy our extra leis-ure time. Have you counted the days lately? There are exactly in Paris, France.

eight more days of vacation.

A brighter side to school, however, is the prospect of the coming football season. Starting out these last few days before school early in preparation for that first Janelle, who left for Ruidoso, N. game with Andrews here, the Steers were busy learning those plays aometime this week. Maxine and hright and early Friday morning.

With eight returning lettermen, sister in Massachussetts. She also hopes for a successful season are plans to return this week. Joyce running high. Co-captains Jerry and Frances are attending the Graves and Jerry Barron, joined Glorietta Baptist Encampment in

hy J. D. Adams, Gary Cagle, Char-les Johnson, Preston Bridges, John Davenport, and Roy Hughes, re-turning lettermen, are expected to see plenty of action during the comng season.

The Steer Band and cheerleadBSHS for the first time this fall. ers, so essential to the success of He lives at 312 Lincoln. As far as football season, have also been hobbles go, Nelson enjoys stamp hard at work this past week. Band collecting. Although he has just rehearsals began Monday and recovered from an attack of asthmembers have been meeting every ma, Nelson is ready for school to morning to get "in shape" for that start so that he might meet a lot first game, Sept. 9. Newly elected of new friends here in Big Spring.

majorettes, Marlene Mann, Robbie Attention all newcomers! There Flowers, Laura Rhoton, and Helen are just a few days left for pre-Winchester have learned several registration at the school. If you winchester nave learned several registration at the school want to get full attention given the thing." Cheerleaders, Clara your schedule, now is the time to Freeman, Sue Boykin, Lou Ann visit the school Whenever possible of the lives of some of the old mas-White, Val Jean LaCroix and Sammie Sue McComb, spent the entire week attending classes at SMU. have never attended BHS or if you and observed other artists in The occasion was a cheerleaders' have not pre-registered, time's a New Orleans and did some work

school where the girls learned new wasting.

Speaking of newcomers, if you along the Gulf Coast.

She has just completed the large J. T. Baird, president of the are a senior girl and you have local MYF, was selected as repnever attended BSHS, be sure to resentative to the Methodist Na- make your appointment at Barr 1955 commissioned her to paint as A new product packaged in a due University in Lafayette, Ind. ture taken. This also applies to have your class picture taken. This also applies to have will be presented in Novem-you senior girls who have failed to ber during the homecoming holijoyed a week of lectures and learn-ing with some 5,000 other kids from very important that these pictures all over the United States. He is be made because they are to be scheduled to return today.

Having a first fling before that Rodeo, 1956.

Sandra Sloan and Tommie Jo Hers are taking last-minute vaca-tions.

Williamson returned Thursday from a girls' camp in Woodland Park, After a two-month vacation in Colo. Congratulations go to Tom-Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and mie Jo for winning the title of New Orleans, La., Marilyn Morris "Best Camper." Tommie was off again visiting relatives in given this title by her fellow camp-New Mexico, Marilyn reports that ers and for the honor she brought

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ome a loving cup. During the 41/4; weeks stay at the camp, the girls participated in such sports as horseback riding, and archery.

Melvin Fryar, BSHS sophomore is one of the Howard County 4-H Club members who attended the state junior leadership laboratory at Bastrop State Park this past week. Melvin, Gail Route, was chosen to attend because of his Big Spring Central 4-H Club.

Walter Wheat, Dallas, is to be a visitor at Robert Morebead's next week. Walter and Robert, who are attending Glorietta Baptist Enget three days' visiting in before the two of them leave for Waco and Baylor University. Reports from the "Y" camp near Kerrville reveal that the 25 klds

from Big Spring are having a time "roughing it out." There are approximately 83 boys and girls from all parts of Texas enjoying the worship and evening vespers. mealtime programs, recreation, socials, and campfire services. Bennie Compton is chairman of the entire camp council composed of one member from each town attending. Because Mary Sue Hale, Hi-Talk editor, is attending the camp, the column this week wa written by China Carroll.

Local Art Teacher Announces Classes

Mrs. Myrtle Lee, artist and instructor in oils, watercolors, pastes and copper tooling, will open class-es for registration Sept. 6. Included

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BACKWARD OR FORWARD

Kitchen Shower Given For Sandra Swartz

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Price were her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Potter of Houston, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Adams. The guest list included

serving table was covered with a lng and baseball. This was his sec-pink cloth and decorated with a ond year there.

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Pink, chartruese and black were | black bowl containing an arrange-

featured in a color scheme at the coffee and kitchen shower given Saturday morning the Lewis Price home as a prenuptial courtesy for Sandra Swartz.

Miss Swartz will be married to Rex Harding White, formerly of Garland, now living in Calcutta, India.

Co-bostesass with Mrs. Price black bowl containing an arrangement of pink shaggy zinnias. Tiny napkins were black with the name of the honoree in pink.

A white pique frock was the choice of Miss Swartz for this party. The low neck was marked with a navy and white polka dot bow. With this, she wore navy pumps and pearl earbobs,

Co-bostesass with Mrs. Price

Camper Returns

Kenneth Roy Sloan, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Sloan, Lamesa Highabout 25.

Gifts were displayed on a table spread with a chartruese linen cloth and centered with a black wrought-iron bowl of fruit. The in arts and crafts, horseback rid-









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featured in the table, which was laid with an organdy cloth, bearing a wide riffle, over pink. A central arrangement of white carnations, pink lilies and silvered fern was held in a silver and crystal bowl. Three-branched silver candelabra on each side bore pink

and deep rose tapers.

Serving was done by Mrs. Bob
Middleton and Mrs. George
O'Brien Jr. of Midland and Mrs. Raymond Carter was also in the houseparty. Mrs. Kountz received uests and presented the honorees.

Mrs. Turner, a cousin of the hostess, is a newcomer to Big Spring, having lived in Lubbock previously. Dr. Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett, has recently joined her father's clinic as pedia-

NCO Wives' Club

Election of officers for the NCO Wives' Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tropical Room in the NCO Club.



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What a short summer! I can ployed by Bishops Machinery makhardly realize that the opening of school is just a week away and right on its heels, the first football

Ready For The Party

MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER game. The weather is still hot, MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER but have you noticed the little has returned from Chicago where Blankenships Spend hazy fringe on the horizon in the she has been taking special instruction in organ.

Remember when store buyers I see by the papers that DINAH had to go to New York to buy SHORE has become one of Hollymerchandise for their stores? Dal-wood's best dressed actresses and merchandise for their stores? Dallas is now such an important marketing center that buyers from New York are coming there. This I hear from MRS. EVA PYEATT who has recently returned from buying winter stock for her Kid's Shop. EDWARD FISHER and MRS. CLAUDE MILLER have recently been there to buy for The Little Shop. The short distance saves the stores valuable time.

wood's best dressed actresses and she certainly looked it recently when Akron as the Blankinship, Raymond, Billie and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Loper of Victoria have visited this week with most attractively attired in a full-skirted dress that was topped with a navy blue and white polka dot tunic, tightly belted and and as destores valuable time. stores valuable time. lightfully full as the underskirt. All of her dresses were worn over crinolines and with them she wore Speaking of valuable time, have you seen the ermine trimmed lapel short white gloves but never a hat.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

MITZI SHIRLEY has recently shown at the style show. One out-RAY WALTER and MRS. Z. R. and white tweed two-piece outfit O'NEAL in El Paso. While she that was lined with purple jersey was there, she played the organ and the slim-lined dress matched as a contestant in a television tal- the lining. Tweeds were very pop show. When she returned here, ular as were black sheathes.

Mrs. Walter accompanied her and hats were all cloches which will is now visiting in San Angelo.

DONNA SHIRLEY is having an takes a pretty face to get by with end-of-summer visit with her them. BELL, and an aunt, MRS. ROY STROMAN, in Sweetwater. Both

While we were traveling I kept looking for things that were dif-ferent from the way we do here in Texas. I found that I must specify I wanted my coffee black or it MR. AND MRS, D. F. WHITE would come to me all sugared-up and match to be made up in a are happy parents today as their and creamy. The food on menus wide variety of fabrics to give your son A.IC. BOBBY WHITE is back was just like home until we got to wardrobe a great big start for the new season! Pattern includes a six-gore skirt and two weskit-tops.

home after serving his term of Alabama, then no matter what you duty with the Air Corps in Altus, ordered you got grits, too. We were Okla. He got back home Saturday. AND MRS. BERNIE the farms had lines of clothes dry-COUGHLIN are expecting his ing. The lines are not one after nephew, CAPT. PAUL COUGHLIN, the other like the ones here but his wife and daughter here for a are almost all strung out in big Name, Address, Style Number and visit. Capt. Coughlin has recently squares. Guess they don't have returned from two years of serv- much wind. In Louisiana, they tell REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Cold Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

lice in Japan and is to be stationed me you had better order the coffee by number or you'll get straight pires. can't tolerate. We just perked up JOYCE GOUND AND JAN BAG- our own. Good ole' Texas style.

MRS. R. A. EUBANK left last night for Texarkana where she will consult an eye specialist.

as an officer of the Youth Founda-MR. AND MRS. J. T. BAIRD AND STEPHEN have returned from a vacation trip to La Veta, MR, AND MRS. RAYMOND L.

MR. AND MRS. L. A. PICKLE ing for their new home in West-

ly, MR. and MRS, RANDALL PICKLE, in Lubbock.

Weekend In Cisco

FORSAN - In Cisco for the parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

and Molly Sue moved to Ozona Friday where he will be an employe of Continental Off Company. Mr. and Mrs. Everett and her sister, Mrs. Lee Rhoades of Midland, have returned from a trip to Dallas during the week.

Mrs. Bob Middleton, at punch bowl, prepares to give preliminary refreshments to the two honorees, Mrs. Grady Turner, at her right, and Dr. Louise Ann Bennett, at her left, when members of the house party assembled at the Country Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. P. Kountz, at right, was hostess for the party honoring the two, and Mrs. George O'Brien Jr., left, and Mrs. Raymond Carter assisted in hospi-

MRS. W. D. McNAIR and three sons of Snyder visited friends here Friday morning. They plan to return for a longer visit before school

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Local Nurseries Take Place Of Home Care

asked.

a carpenter.

you want hang that? My father used to be

One of the women was horrified

when she overheard a conversation

between two of her charges, think-

ing it was an indication of how

heard with a great sigh of relief on

Another start of surprise was

"Do you know how to tell a little

compared to the local nurseries "holding it by the stem." children for care! She didn't know. what to do, and it seems that the And there is always plenty to be replied, "I'm just salting the badone! The typical day starts about 8 a.m. with breakfast for the few by."

Before the children begin to ar- patted her hip and said, "Wight rive, the floors are mopped with dere!"
a disinfectant. Each time a child In fectant. Thirty-seven sheets at one boy, watching the work, finally to Big Spring Wednesday.

After the children have been fed, are bathed and made ready for the day. If the day is nice, ere is an outdoor play period until around 11 a.m., when lunch is served. There are, usually, from early sex was "rearing its head." ur to 16 to be "spoonfed"—these

are the ones who are too small to girl from a little boy?" a three-manage tableware.

Menus are planned carefully to older one, and when the answer insure a balanced diet, at the same was 'no', the questioner replied giving the diners appetizing "Little girls wear dresses, and food. Milk is served in abundance: little boys wear pants!" (This was aimple desserts are prepared, and vegetables are varied. For the the part of the listener!) children who stay in one of the nurseries, a plain gelatin dessert. without fruit is the most popular

During the hot part of the day, there is a quiet period, for naps, playing games and building with blocks, coloring in color books, or writing on the blackboard. For the ones who can read, there are simple books. Sometimes, there is a atory hour with the stories told by the sitter herself.

Usually, all are awake by 3:30 or 4 p.m., and then light refreshments of cookies and milk or fruit juice and cookies are served. Bread and jelly, and that old favorite, peanut butter, also are featured at the "informal afternoon teas."

Babies of all ages have been kept in these homes. The youngest in one place was five-days-old, and the oldest was 72 years! The latter was a woman who was from out-of-town, who "visited" the nursery when her hostess went to a dance. One of the nursery hostesses is always quite amused at the amount of supplies brought for the haby when parents leave their first child. She cited the time when, for a period of about three hours, a couple brought a suitcase full of diapers, two or three dresses and about six bottles of formula.

A book could be published telling some of the amusing sayings of these youngsters, and chances are that it would be a best-seller!

Don't cringe, Mom. Junior's and blaze's nature you't be mention. Sissy's names won't be mention-ed, but some of the gems are too

nd, but some of the gems are too pood to keep.

A four-year-old boy arrived one morning in a had mood and upset at the world in general. He complained of feeling ill and, when he allied to enter into the games, the litter decided to take his temperature and found it normal, she r decided to take his tempere and found it normal, she
ed where he hurt. She was
e taken back when he answer"I just don't feel good. I think
sust be pregnant."
nother time, when a disturbe was heard in the playground,
hostess of the group rushed
tile to find one of the youngholding a cat by the tail.

given a sitter when she admired the drawing being done by a small elry was pearl chokers. girl. It showed a man and a They carried an arrangement of woman outside a house, surround- light blue candles entwined with girl. It showed a man and a ed by trees and flowers. The child remarked, "They don't have any children. Do you know why?"

mustn't do that. It will hurt the "The Woman in The Shoe" who kitty." The child assured her that woman admitted she didn't know had so many children was a piker it didn't hurt it, since he was why and asked the reason. Resuming her art work, the child answered, "Because I haven't had At one of the homes, a five-yearold was seen sprinkling powder on

heads of these places know what one of the younger children. When a cricket's song outside, they were well, cousin of the bride, from Lubto do under any circumstances, asked what she was doing, she told that it was a cricket singing. Later one of the smaller girls said, again.

In the process of hanging a occupies a bed, the sheets are changed and the bed is washed with a cloth wrung out of the disin
blackboard, there was difficulty in Tuesday for Roswell, N. M., where finding a place on the wall that he will enter New Mexico Military and the bed is washed with would hold a nail. A six-year-old Institute. Mrs. Burke will return ice blue with rosebud trim and

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read the vows before a large white arch with blue candles in candelabra entwined with blue flocked

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. "Traumerei," "Dearly Beloved,"
"I Love You Truly," "Poem," and
"Indian Love Call."

As the tapers were lighted by Barbara Olson and Mrs. Don Brinegar, the organist played "Vien-ese Refrain." She then accompanied Wanda Petty as she sang "Charity" and "The Lord's Prayer."

light blue satin ribbon with blue feathered mums nestled in a bed of white lace leaves and pearl hearts. Mrs. Bobby Wheeler of Midland and Mrs. Charles Gillespie of Lubbock were matrons of honor. Brides-malds included Mrs. Bill Miller of Abernathy and Mrs. Ed Holley of

Identically dressed, the attendants wore ice blue princess style dresses with scooped necklines and threequarter 1 e n g t h sleeves. Streamers of self-material were drawn through tabs at the sleeves and neckline. Accessories were matching shoes and head bands of blue velvet. The headpleces were pearl trimmed and held brief veils of blue tulle. The attendants' only jew-

Ruth Clayton, will conduct the ballet classes. E. F. Bingham, blue pompoms with maline and satin bows.

Brother of the bridegroom, Clyde Bacon, of Lewisville, was best Somewhat apprehensively, the man. Groomsmen were Joe Bradley, Dallas; Buddy Simpson, Lewserved as ushers.

Ring bearer was Skipper Hines time to draw them yet."

of Grand Prairie, cousin of the Once, when the children heard bridegroom, and Paula Broad-

some with breakfast for the few overnight guests, and gradually picks up momentum until the regular closing hour of nine p. m. The end of the day comes somewhat later on Saturday evenings.

The report, one morning, from a little girl that "Mommy spanked with the care of the youngsters, of course, but the satisfaction of seeing the day comes somewhat later on Saturday evenings.

She immediately turned around. "Wight with a hand crocheted cloth over

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James Lewis Bacon.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White, 405 Aylford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bacon, Lewisville.

The Rev, Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, Mrs. E. Stringfellow, and Bob Craig, Nelda Williams, Frances Rice, Annabelle Lane, and Maxine Stocks.

When the couple left on a wed-ding trip to Dallas, the bride was wearing a navy wool suit with a short fitted jacket. Collar and cuffs plumosus. The center arrangement short fitted jacket. Collar and cuffs was of imported light blue eryanthus plumes in a fall white Grecian Her hat was a navy pill box. Oth-Her hat was a navy pill box. Oth-

Mr. White gave the bride in marriage. Her gown was of white handclipped Chantilly lace over ice blue taffeta and tulle. The empire bodice was joined to the molded midriff with a stiffened cuff of lace. Lace scallops outlined the shoulder-wide neckline and the fitted sleeves terminated in points over the wrists. Seeds pearls and clear sequins outlined the neckline and edge of sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a lace crown trimmed

with seed pearls. She carried a Bible showered with

Big Spring

bock was flower girl.

Later one of the smaller girls said, At the reception in the First
"I hear that cricket cricking Christian Church, the bridal par-There's a lot of work connected formed the receiving line. The Gre-Mrs. Lucille Burke and her son, blue. Candles of blue were in crys-Edmund, 1610 Benton, will leave tal holders entwined with blue pom-

sherbet punch were served by Miss





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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Frances Walker



ed. It was lots of fun, though there was little "slumbering" done. (Lass-O prexy), Sue Neal, Mary

First Baptist Class Has Outdoor Supper

Charcoaled broiled hamburgers were the featured item on the menu when the Married Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church met Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Agreen cloth covered the back-yard serving table that was cen-ly, has a brand new Chevrolet.

Arlen White spent this weekend light for the meal.

About 35 were present, including five guests, Tom Moorhead, gone for a week or two. The last T. H. McCami Jr., Wayland Yates, card I received from her was postand the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, former members of the class from Tucson, Ariz.

Back To School

Choose clothes one half to a full size larger than Junior's measurements to allow for growth. Make sure there is surplus fabric on cuffs of trousers, so that they can be lengthened as the youngster grows, Buy preshrunk socks. Make sure trouser waists and seats are roomy, collars loose and under-wear doesn't bind. Play boys want to be comfortable.

Spoudazio Fora

Members of the Spoudazio Fora

the new girls were given an ex- Ciuffardi and Mrs. Harold Vail.

cellent opportunity to get acquaint- Guests included Dorothy Suits. Levelland; Marcella Hill, Lamesa; Jackie Bills, Lavelle Fletcher, For-Hostesses were Laura Holland Graves, Stanton; Belva Jo Wren, Lou Burchett, Sharon McRee, Pattie Gergory, Pat Dunn, Lois Spivey, Alice Anne Martin, Marijon Harrison, and Bernadine Reed, Big Spring.

Sue Neal and Mary Forehand were here for the party, and remained Saturday to go apartmentshopping.

Myrna Talley left Friday to visit with Bobbie Jamison in Texico,

N. M. Bob Patterson returned Monday from a visit with Jimmie Castle-berry in Meadow. He and Jimmie

Connie Crow is vacationing with her family and is expected to be marked Houston and reported that she had visited with Peggy Jeffers in San Antonio earlier, Peggy at-

tended HCJC in 1953-4. Martha Winans is expected home Wednesday from the Glorieta Bap-tist Assembly in Glorieta, N. M. Martha has spent the major part of

the summer there. Betty Waters, yearbook editor, reports that she still needs staff members, particularly artists and photographers. If you are interested in any phase of yearbook work and have plans to enroll in HCJC this fall, call Betty at 4-8462 or at

the college.

Benny Welch, Sam Foreman, and Charlie Welch journeyed to Orange-field this weekend to visit Ronald

Anderson.
Some of the dates seen around Names N Members of the Spoudazio Fora opened the club year with a picnic and dance at the pavillion on Scenic Mountain Friday evening. Basket lunches were brought, and dancing was the diversion. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peden, Box 1504. Big Spring, attended the graduation exercises Friday night at Texas Technological College in Lubbock where their son, Jimmy received his bachelor of science degree.

Some of the dates seen around town lately have been Nancy Millow lately have been lately have



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MRS. RONALD L. YOUNG

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First Graders Welcomed At school months. Washington

Principal of Washington Place Elementary School, John Hardy, welcomed 110 first grade students and their mothers at the school

grade teachers. Two of the instruc- few minutes. Mrs. Paul Vagt and Mrs.

their children during the year. They also told them that they would be visiting in their homes during the J.

Mrs. Clifford W. Fisher, president of the Parent-Teachers Association, greeted the mothers on behalf of the organization and urged their attendance at all meetings. She also requested their coopera-

tion throughout the year.

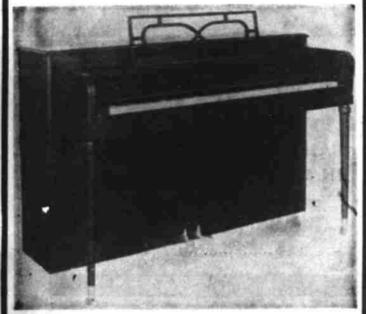
The children went to their asfrom 9-12 Friday morning.

Mr. Hardy introduced the first ual teachers talked to them for a

Refreshments were served by Cecil Hamilton, explained to the Mrs. James Jolinson, Mrs. Luther mothers what was expected from Bean and Mrs. J. B. Pickens.

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Sue Wilson-Mr. Young Repeat Wedding Vows

of Sue Wilson and Ronald L. Young.

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Is the mother of the bride. The
bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Miley G. Young, 906 Main.
The Rev. Ed Weich, paster of The Rev. Ed Weich, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, bride selected a two-piece suit of an altar decorated with candela-bra entwined with greenery and flanked with baskets of white

gladioli and asters.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, organist. accompanied Reba Riddle as she sang "Always" and "The Wedding

Given in marriage by her brother. Wade Wilson, the bride wore a gown of white imported organdy with a voke embroidered in pale blue. The fitted bodice, which buttoned to the waist with tiny selftoned to the waist with tiny self-covered buttons, joined a full waltz-land children, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Floydada: silk illusion was attached to a children, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and white carna- N. M.

For tradition, she carried a handkerchief, a family heirloom, for Return From Market something old; she wore a blue garter; her white Bible was bor-

of honor, chose a dress of yellow organdy, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full gathered waltz- will attend a gift show in Dallas. length skirt.

Taper lighters, Jolene Reynolds and Jerrie Glaser, and the singer, Navy from Norman, Okla., is here Miss Riddle, wore identical gowns for a short visit with his grandof lavender organdy designed like mother, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. He is that of the matron of honor. Their also visiting in the homes of Mr. flowers were pink carnation cor- and Mrs. Don Lockhart, Mr. and

eated the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reMessinger will be stationed at
Messinger will be stationed at seated the guests. ception was held in the home of months.

The Temple Baptist Church was | Mrs. Paul Vagt, 606 George St. / the setting Friday night at 7:30 lace cloth covered the refreshment table that had silver and crystal of the informal wedding ceremony appointments. Punch and the three

read the double ring vows before charcoal gray with matching accessories When they returned from the

wedding trip to various parts of Mexico, the Youngs will make their home at 1407 Scurry. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and was employed at the Medical Arts Hos-

School also, Mr. Young is now with the Turner Drilling Company. Out-of-town wedding guests cluded Mr. and Mrs. Don Woods length skirt. Her finger-tip veil of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crooks and tiara of tiny pearls and flowers. Harold Haynie, Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tibbs, Albuquerque,

pital. A graduate of Big Spring High

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. C. rowed, and she had a lucky penny of the Little Shop have returned Mrs. Barbara Ringener, matron from Dallas where they bought

W. H. A. Messinger of the U.S. Baptist Church met recently in the wers were pink carnation cor-ages. Mrs. F. P. Earley and Mr. and members by Mrs. W. D. Bryant Weldon Tibbs was best man and Mrs. Floyd Dixon. Having gradu-and Mrs. Geurin. Next meeting will T. Rogers and Robert Rogers ated from the NATTC at Norman, be Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. in the home

Mrs. Hill Finds New The children went to their assigned rooms where their individHome Quite Intriguing ing Monday afternoon at First Methodist Church. Time for the

delicious fish in this country.

would call it a two-room shack. Placed on two logs as skids, it can be moved to another location slept. While he slept we went win- since graduated from our dow shopping, or just plain gawk- nigan.

The local shops carried some rather unusual wares, such as mukluks made of seal or walrus skin, bull moose. I succeeded in getting beautiful fur parkas, with their a picture and even got one good great ruffs made of wolverine, arctic hare or wolf,

an Alaskan. One is that wolverine icy depths of an arctic lake is the best fur for a parka ruff, as it is the only fur known which will not frost over from your breath beaver build his dam: have watchin sub-zero weather. We also learn- ed muskrats at work and play ed that to frost one's lungs, you and the little grey squirrel scold have only to breathe through the month. For this reason, school Alaska's scenery has inspired my children walk to school with art so much that I have been scarves over their mouths. Since elected vice president of the Farththe days are as dark as the nights est North Art Guild, composed of during the winter months, the chil- Arctic artists.

"Cheechako" quite often, we made it a point to get the right meaning, For scenic beauty the trip to and lo! we found that we ourselves Alaska is hard to beat, and in were "Cheechakos," for it means the snow fed streams many types the same as "Tenderfoot" or newof fish can be found, among them comer, or perhaps "green-horn" the Arctic Greyling, a type of trout. would suffice. Since we have put To me, the greyling is the most in over seven years here we now Our first home in Alaska was feel that we have just about earncalled a wannigan. In Texas, we ed our "Sour-dough" title, though

simply by hooking it on to a truck Fairbanks, and the life that goes or a tractor. We rented a two with living here, is, and has been room wannigan, paying the un-heard of fee of \$125 per month, scenery and wild life are unsurwithout running water, without a passed, except, perhaps for Afribath or so much as an ice box. ca. This land is a sportsman's par-We did have a bed; one bed, four adise. Often the local radio station people. Fate solved this problem, issues warnings about marauding however, as Gene went to work bears, and this winter a cow moose on the night shift. So while my wandered up and down the alley worked, the girls and I behind our house. We have

I have gone fishing, have almost upset the motor boat in my frenzy trying to photograph a swimming snapshot of a cow moose we startled late one evening as she browsed We have learned many things on lily pad roots, her dark brown that are of prime importance to body practically submerged in the

With my children I have sa quietly by a lake and watched the

dren carry flashlights to light the | Last installment on Monday

Of Mice and Medicine

The mouse was one of the most ancient of medicines-and was-employed for over sixty

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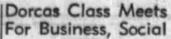
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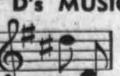
East Fourth Baptist Church met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hudson, 1200 E. 15th. Mrs. Bessie King led the open-ing prayer and sacred songs were sung by the group. Devotional readings were given by Mrs. D. W. Adkins and Mrs. Bessie Wooten. After a brief business meeting, refreshments were served to 10

refreshments were served to 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. O.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Blum, former residents, announce the birth of a son, Steven, born on Aug.

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the speaker for the United Council of Church Women at their meetmeeting, which is open to the pub-This is the second in a series of three articles written by Mrs. Oute Hill, form-torn for in Pairbanks, Alaska. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Slaten of the Oreen Valley community. she "Cheechako" guite often we made

Bride-To-Be

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin

of Downingtown, Penn., announce the engagement and approaching

wedding of their daughter, Mary Catherine Zynn of Washington,

D.C., to 1st Lt. James A. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, 1200 Nolan. A military wedding

is planned at Andrews Air Force Base Chapel, Washington, D.C.,

Lakeview Baptists

home of Mrs. Clyde Geurin,

of Mrs. Clyde Robison.

Plan Home Missions

A community mission program

was planned when the Woman's Missionary Union of the Lakeview

Foreign missions were studied

and Vesta Chandler led in prayer.

Refreshments were served to 11

United Church Women

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas will be

on Oct. 29.

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Miss Wallace Is Wed To Wayne Keith Tiller

lace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Eston Barbee, Route One, became
the bride of Wayne Keith Tiller,
son of Mrs. B. E. Tiller, of Midland.

The Rev. Weidon Tucker, pastor,
read the semi-formal double ring
ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday at
the Coahoma Methodist Church.

Observed the Mrs. All the recention held in the

the Coahoma Methodist Church.
Organist, Ima Joy Williamson of
Stanton, accompanied Marilyn
Morgan of Crane as she sang "The
Lord's Prayer."
Given in marriage by Mr. Barbee, the bride wore a Chantilly
lace ballerina length gown over
bridal satin that she had made
herself. The fitted bodice came to
a point at the center front and
featured a Peter Pan collar, studded with seed pearls, and short
sleeves. Short lace mitts, outlined
with seed pearls, pointed over her
hands. The shoulder-length nylon
tulle veil was attached to a head
hand of lace and seed pearls. Her

old; and for something blue, she rings. wore a blue garter with a lucky A g

Elton Wallace of Big Spring, brother of the bride, and Lee Sneed of Midland, escorted the guests to their places.

tulle veil was attached to a head band of lace and seed pearls. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

Following tradition, she borrowed a silk handkerchief that had belonged to her great-grandmother; her dress was new; her Bible was held; and for something blue, she rings.

Grand Force Base date and a lack weeding, Friday evening of Alma weeding, Friday evening of Alma weeding, Friday evening of Alma makers of America initiated their new members Thursday by dress-bories were black with the exception of white gloves and a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings.

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with gardenias, split carnations and stephonatis.

Maid of honor, Mary Greese of Vernon, college roommate of the bride, was dressed in a ballerina length pastel green antique taffeta gown trimmed with teardrop pearls. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white asters.

Glenda Haney, of Big Spring, cousin of the bride, wore a pastel blue dress fashioned after the maid of honor's and carried white asters in a colonial bouquet.

Brother of the groom, Lynn Tiller, and Mrs. E. L. Tiller, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Tiller, Colorado City;

home economics club, the rifle club, and vice-president of the Sine Cera Social Club.

Mrs. Tiller, graduate of Midland Mrs. Spadachene is a graduate of Post Falis High School, Lt. Spadachene was graduated from Reagan High School in Houston and from Texas A&M College. The couple will make their home.

Wedding guests from out-of-town included Mrs. F. K Bellinger, El Paso; Mrs. Mary E. Tiller, Mr. Toke Awards

Take Awards

of Midland, was best man and James E. Hamff, bridegroom's mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tiller, Colorado City; James E. Hamff, bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Moriarty, roommate at college, served as groomsman.

Elton Wallace of Big Spring, brother of the bride, and Lee Sneed of Midland, escorted the Sneed of Midland, escorted the Sneed of their places.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Women To Attend Desk, Derrick Meet Soon

Mrs. Sue Ratliff, Mrs. Beth Kay, Thursday. and Mrs. Rose Stringfellow left Saturday on a sightseeing trip that will eventually take them to New Gulf Coast. York for the fourth annual conven tion of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America. Before they return to Big Spring they will tour Chicago, Detroit, see Niagara Falls from the Canadian side, and make a 2-day tour of New York by bus and boat routes.

Visiting with the V. A. Whittington's this week are Mr. and Mrs. city streets of Odessa.

J. Woodrow Caompbell and their Martin Hayworth w sons, Joe and Jim, from Tulsa,

Okla.
Zudora Peterson and Maggie mons in Colorado Springs, and sev-

eral other points of interest. Dove returned Th Dallas Friday morning. Gentry is ployes whose vacations start Monday are A. C. Wilkerson, Frank two letters, and a membership in the Wa-Na-Ka Circle, an honor G. C. Whiteside, project engineer Russell and R. D. Kiser.

Some of the maintenance Monday are A. C. Wilkerson, Frank two letters, and a membership in the Wa-Na-Ka Circle, an honor group at the camp.

Jeanette and Lee Margaret both man Gentry and his family from tors of Houston, visited the refinery

cation which will be spent on the A. C. Sloan, Lamesa Highway;

who lives in Fort Worth.

berized asphalt experiment on the

Smith left Friday morning on their with Nunn Electric Company, Tulvacation. They plan to visit in the sa, were visitors in the refinery home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sim-offices Wednesday and Thursday.

Some of the maintenance em-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke left Monday for a vacation trip that will take them to New Mexico. Charlie McMahan, service rep-resentative for Universal Oil Pro-ducts Company, Houston, was in the refinery on Thursday and Fri-

on his vacation trip to Ruidoso.

Visitors in the engineering department this week were S. C. Covattending the New Mexico State ington of S. C. Covington, Inc. of Amarillo; Fran Hayhurst, Ingersoll-Rand of Midland; T. M. Spen-wacation. cer, A. M. Lockett Company of Amarillo; J. B. Spurlock, Texas this week after being off due to Pipe Bending Company of Houston.

D. C. Stuteville starts a week of and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, 701 W.

Jack Alexander spent Tuesday of this week in Odessa for the rub- Park.

Marlin Hayworth will spend his vacation in Pagosa Springs, Colo. Bill Adair of the Lynn Elliott Company in Dallas and Tom Brown George Amos will return to work the first year in Colorado for all the other Big Spring girls. Monday after spending his vaca-Water, Ariz.

Bill Sneed is leaving this week

LT. AND MRS. JOSH MITCHEL SPADACHENE (Photo by B&J Photographers)

were present.

Forsan FHA Group

Initiates New Girls

FORSAN - The Future Home-

Chaplain Charles J. Fix of Webb Air Force Base officiated for the

wards, the group went swimming and had a watermelon feast. Dis-cussions were held about their summer activities. Twenty-seven old; and for something blue, she rings.

A graduate of Big Spring High For the double ring ceremony, School and Tarleton State College, She carried a white Bible, topped with gardenias, split carnations and stephonatis.

Metal of home. Many Graces of Sected College, Section Core. Sected College, Section College, College, Section College, Colle New members included Judy Shoults, Molly Sue Richerson, Ginny Dee Scudday, Sharon Buchanan, Lorita Overton, Mary Beth Yates, Sherrie Fletcher and Gaye Huestia.

At Camp

Five local girls have returned ome loaded down with awards and even one trophy after four and one-half weeks at Camp Wa-Na-Ka, a private camp for girls in Woodland Park, Colo.

The campers are Tommie Jo Williamson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Silver Heels Addition; Mary Frances Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, 503 Edwards Blvd.; San-Charlie Nipp is on a week's va- dra Sloan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Linda Woodall, daughter of Dr. his vacation Monday and is look- 17th; Jeanette Heflin, daughter of ing forward to a visit from his son Mr. and Mrs. William Heflin, 908 Mountain Park; and Lee Margaret Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Tidwell, 906 Mountain

Tommie Jo received the loving cup for the best senior camper of the year, plus four bars. This secone year Wa-Na-Ka'er assisted the counselors in swimming and horse back riding, and participated in the camp drama.

A fourth year camper, Sandra was awarded seven bars. This was

the third week title went to Mary

were given three letters. Linda won two certificates in swimming and

J. T. Johnson is on two weeks

R. L. Tollett spent Wednesday in Houston. He returned to the office

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Morales, 406 Hardin Street, a son, Wayne Ivan, on Aug. 19 at 3:20 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard S. Fulkerson, Ellis Homes, a son, D. Bayes, Knott, a son, Elgie Kenneth, Aug. 20 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Stephen Spencer, on Aug. 20 at 6:20 neth, on Aug. 22 at 6:49 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Calvin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

L. Bell, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Ray Smith, 701 E. 13th, a daugh-Steven David, on Aug. 19 at 11:31 ter. Nancy Carolyn, on Aug. 24 at a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10¹⁴ 3:23 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Kelso, 1604 Settles, a daughter Jan David Lynn, on Aug. 25 at 5:15 Ellen, on Aug. 23 at 12:07 a.m. a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Speaker, 1500 W. 15th, a son, Curtis E. Tucker, 111 19th St., a Rory Phillip, on Aug. 20 at 12:58 son, Vance Anthony, on Aug. 21 p.m., weighing 8 pounds. at 5:57 a.m., weighing 6 pounds | Born to Mr. and Mrs. nomes at 5:57 a.m., weighing 6 pounds | Mendoza, 601 N. Douglass, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman

Francisco, on Aug. 23 at 5:30 a.m., on Aug. 25 at 5:15 p.m., weighing weighing 7 pounds 4% ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Therodoro V. Maya, 211 Lindberg, a son. Therodoro V. Jr., on Aug. 20 at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buck 4:47 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 Kowelon, Box 71, Ackerly, a daugh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Paredez, 607 NW 4th, a daughter, Maria Rosario Lora, on Aug. 21 at 10:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7

ler, 406 W. 10th, a son, Preston Lynn, on Aug. 23 at 6:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

3:23 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee
Newton, Vealmoor Route, a son, p.m., weighing 10 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pachall, 809% Gregg Street, a daughter, Gean Denise, on Aug. 23

at 6:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. English, 627 State, a daughter, Mary Jo, on Aug. 24 at 12 noon,

weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W 1200 Ridgeroad Drive, a daughter, Debra Kay, on Aug. 26 at 5:30 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 124 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crouch, Garden City, a son, Michael Dane, on Aug. 25 at 5:30 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bell, Midland, a daughter, Karis Ellen,

7 pounds 16 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley, 117 Mesquite, a daughter, Beulah Mae, on Aug. 25 at 5:52 ter, no name given, on Aug. 26 at 8:20 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6

COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirk-patrick, Coahoma, a daughter, Kel-Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wallye Lynn, on Aug. 24 at 2:45 p.m. er. 406 W. 10th, a son, Preston weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.



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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet as follows: Ora Morrow Circle at 3 p.m. at the church; Annie Armstrong Circle at

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY WIL meet at 2:45 p.m. at the Parish House. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN
will meet at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist
Church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9:X a.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE Ne. 734
will meet at 8 pm. at the JOOP Hall.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at follows: All the circles will meet together for a business meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. REE REBEKAH LODGE. No. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. Hall.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS MAIN ST. CHURCH
OF CHERST will meet at 10 a.m. at
the church.

the church.
WEDNESDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church
HILLCRUST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION
ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
THUESDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at
12 poon at the Warm Warm 12 noon at the Wagot Wheel.
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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 12 moon at the Wagon Wheel Christian WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the 100P Hall. GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at the GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at the president's office at HCJC.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 s.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. at the Country Club for

hincheon.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet

at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. D.
Johnston, 609 E. 18th
SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-oftown guests will be served bora d'
ocurres from 5-2 p.m. Houston Girl

Is Wed To Forsan Man

FORSAN - After a wedding trip to El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Huestis will be at home in Odessa, where the bridegroom is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.

Mrs. Heustis is the former Jane Elizabeth Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlisle of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis of Forsan.

Wedding vows were exchanged Thursday evening in the First Methodist Church in Odessa before the Rev. R. N. Curtis,

The bride was attired in a navy meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for a business meeting and function.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the themums in a corsage. dressmaker suit with white accesthemums in a corsage.

The attendant of the bride was Sarah Sue Brewer, and Lloyd Brewer, a cousin, was best man. Mary Mossman, pianist, played traditional wedding music.

Mrs. Huestis is a graduate of the Houston schools and attended Baylor University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and has served two years in the armed services,

A reception was held in the home the bride's aunt, Mrs. Belle Jameson, with 25 attending. Guests from Forsan were the parents of the bridegroom, Gaye and Bobby Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huestis and Mrs. Dale Cox.

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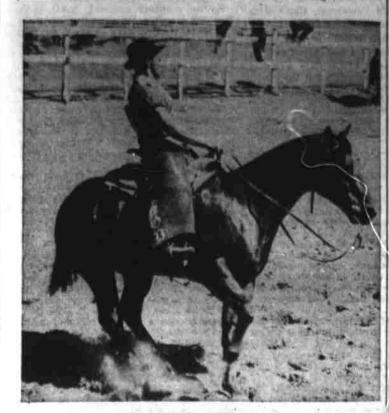
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BIG SPRING HERALD

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GILLEAN'S ATTAWAY
Champion cutting horse brought here.

Perry Walker Buys Share In Noted Cutting Horse

weeks ago, one of the top cutting of Gillean's friends trained him, horses of the nation has been Gillean's Attaway is a quarter brought to Big Spring.

County, since Roscoe Gillean first place at Haskell on June 10 moved here some time ago from

Demand Up For **Uranium Hunting Equipment Here**

spread to Howard County and sur-rounding area in the form of the uranium bonanza.

ments are picking up.

dened with a pick, shovel or gold of Traveller.

pan. All he needs during the first In making the deal, Gillean and gadget that seeks out uranium by and then Walker bought a half emitting from it.

higher priced scintillators are much is to be used as stud, as both men used from a small airplane.

Those people who do not want to particulary go "whole hog" on the idea of uranium hunting may be Walker farm northeast of Big more interested in the smaller Spring and just off the Gail Highmodels to carry along on their way.

It is actually worth a chance because prices for uranium-bear-ing ore are high. They start at \$1.50 per pound for ore containing .1 of one per cent uranium oxide, and scale upward. Also, the government will pay a flat \$10,000 for the discovery of a new deposit.

iscovery of a new deposit. Ican Bar Assn., says it needs a Experts say that uranium can be lawyer to handle its affairs. found anywhere. However, the maarea and some parts of the Al-legheny Mountains.

Stamford. The horse, however, had Through a sale made a few been kept at Stamford where one

horse stallion and cutting horse of Gillean's Attaway of Stamford good breeding, and has won nuhad 50 per cent of himself sold to merous awards in Southwestern Perry Walker, and will be kept at rodeos. He is a six-year-old dark the Walker farm northeast of town, red sorrel 141/2 hands high and Both owners now live in Howard weighs about 1,000 pounds. He won this year, where he placed over Little Tom W., another topnotch cutter. Another leading horse in

cutter. Another leading horse in the show was Snapper, owned by Dr. Strole of Abilene.

This is one of the few contests the horse has entered this year because of training difficulties, Gillean's trainer was also a pumper for an oil company and could not take time off from his job, and this kept them from entering the area shows.

Attaway won second place at

Attaway won second place at the Sand Hills Quarter Horse Show at Odessa last year. He won first get-rich-quick idea is beginning to place as a three-year-old stallion at halter in the 1951 show, and placed third in the junior cutting horse contest the same year.

stores here, announced the arrival of a new stock of geiger counters and scintillators used in locating this modern-day "gold." They also report that sales of these income Attaway is out of the quarter horse stallion, Chicaro Bill, a son of Chicaro T. B, that the King Ranch paid \$10,000 for back when horses were much cheaner the nents are picking up.

Today's prospectors aren't burLittle Joe which was a great son

detecting the invisible gamma rays interest in him. Walker will be in charge of the training and plans These radio-like instruments are to enter him in all the shows in priced from \$39.95 to \$600. The this part of the country. He also more exact in their recording than have several high quality mares a geiger counter and may even be and hope to raise some colts for future shows and sales.

U. S. Bar Tells Of Attorney Need

PHILADELPHIA W-The Amer-

The organization's House found anywhere. However, the ma-jority of prospectors are found in Delegates, which molds policy for the Colorado plateaus where most the ABA's 58,000 members, deof the uranium is mined at the feated a suggestion yesterday to present time. Too, new claims are change its bylaws and permit ap-filed every week in Texas, the pointment of a layman as adminishills around Spokane, Wash., in the trator of its Chicago headquarters. Sierra Nevadas, Calif., southern The proposal had been advanced Illinois, North Rocky Mountain by the Board of Governors to give

MEN IN SERVICE

Cpl. Prentice Gamble of Big Spring is now serving with the 472nd Engineer Division in Ger-

He went into the service in May of 1954 and after eight weeks of basic training at Fort Bliss, he at-tended a technical school at Fort

Bird Found At Sea Refuses To Leave

SAN FRANCISCO US-More than a year ago a tiny wren fell on a freighter's deck 200 miles at sea. Harry Clausen, carpenter aboard the American President Lines' Shooting Star, fed the famished and exhausted bird.

He put it in a cage. But soon he allowed it freedom of the ship as the vessel called at Adak, Okinawa, Japan and San Francisco.

In Seattle Clausen took the wren 25 miles inland and turned it loose. Next morning the bird was pecking at Clausen's cabin door for his



Cpl. PRENTICE GAMBLE

Hood. He went overseas Oct. 15. 1954. He served two months in France and then was transferred

morning ration.

The bird can keep going to sea with Clausen as long as it wants.

And he figures he should have reside at 204 Mobile in Big Spring. picked a more fitting name than Garable, live at 210 Mobile.

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A Bible Thought For Today

If my people, which are called by my name, shall hum-ble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. (II Ch. 7:14)

Editorial

First Step In Important Test

The question of whether white and colored children can attend in the same classrooms of Texas has moved through its initial round.

It is well to bear in mind that the case in 118th District Court here was the first step in a legal determination, and not necessarily the final step. Of course, no knows what the Texas Supreme Court will decide on the substance of the poinion entered by Judge Charlie Sullivan to the effect that desegration can proceed at the option of local boards, and that this course will not affect the validity of school laws. Were the case to go to the United States Supreme Court for final determination, there is considerable lay logic to support the probability that the basic decision here reached would be upheld. The U.S. Court, however, would speak

But all of this is something for the future. There is one immediate effect, and that is that the injunctions sought against the school board, state commissioner of educaion and state comptroller were denied. Thus, unless and until reversed by some superior authority, there is no injunctive barrier to this or other local districts proceeding with desegration.

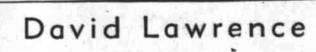
The hearing here Friday had several distinguishing features, none of which outstripped its demeanor in facing the issue almost academically and with sobriety. Counsel for both sides hued to the issues, did not in any instance resort to intemper-

ances in speech or reasoning.

It would be a fine thing if the entire question could be faced with objectivity was manifested in the hearing. This will not always be the case, we realize, but in the main the degree of coolness with which decisions are reached will be reflected in the wisdom and solidarity of those decisions.

The problem here is not nearly so vexatious por formidabile as in some areas of the state. But whether in areas of heavy colored population or in those where the Negroes are a minute minority, adults should seek to face the issues in such a way that they do not unwittingly rend

children in a bitter tug. Several laws and issues have had their inital court tests here—the chain store tax as applied to service stations, the matter of whether over-age voters must annually secure exemptions, etc.— and now the school desegration issue. None, however, may be quite so historic as the latter,



Communists Continuing The Cold War

WASHINGTON - The "cold war" goes on despite the professions of peaceful purpose which emanate regularly from the mmunist leaders.

While the quarrels inside Morocco and Algeria are by no means of Communist origin, there is no question but that Communist money and scheming inside both

countries has inflamed the situation. Thus, for example, the North African Liberation Committee, which has been behind these disorders, operates on Egyptian territory. The French have been well aware for some time that the Egyptian government has permitted the committee to broadcast from its territory a good deal of inflammatory material directed to Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia. A Commu-nist station in Budapest keeps up a similar

By promoting agitation and even sending funds and some arms to stir up trouble, the North African Committee was able to synchronize the uprisings. Newsmen knew in advance of the expected disorders. It all has the markings of a carefully nurtured plot to cause embarrassment to the French.

But the real objective as it affects the Western Allies is broader. One result has been to withdraw thousands of troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe and another has been to imperil the American air bases in Moroc-

A "cold war" to some extent has the same objectives as a hot war. The purpose is to weaken the enemy's military strength and organization. NATO isn't as strong without the French divisions now in Africa as it would be with them. Like if an atomic attack came suddenly, it is questionable whether American overseas bases wouldn't be subjected to sabotage and interference by locally armed bands. The United States does not maintain large bodies of troops overseas to guard these bases and, in an emergency, would have to divert divisons from Europe to Africa to safeguard the bases from which our mbers must take off.

It is true, of course, that the basic fasues of nationalism didn't start with the Communists, but the latter took advantage of the ferment. Even when self-rule is granted, however, troubles for the parent country do not cease. The adoption of a plan for autonomy in Tunisia was merely the prelude to the fomenting of internal dissension elsewhere in North Africa. Once there is a plan also for Algeria and Morocco, other sources of friction will be developed by the Commu-

Back of the strategy of infiltration and subversion is the idea that this form of warfare is least expensive and can pay off in actual control or intimidation of the smaller governments once they obtain their independence. The Egyptian indendence movement had Communist backing and, once the British were driven out, the Egyptian leaders found it expedient adopt a sort of neutrality as between East and the West. Meanwhile, the use the East and the West. means for opera-of Egyptian territory as a base for operations against the territory of another nation - France - does not seem to be

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The "anti-colonialism" propaganda generated by the Communist finds a certain receptiveness among those Americans who at the same time seem to ignore Communist colonialism as practiced in Poland, Czechslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. Ali these countries not only have lost their independence but have been terrorized into submission by the military power of the Red armies.

Very little is being said in America about the tragic plight of the peoples of those countries. The American instruments of propaganda abroad for the most part keep hands off for fear of offending the Communists. There is little mention of self-liberation. Incidentally, whenever any good excuse is lacking for America's failure to exert moral force in behalf of oppressed peoples, the argument is made that "liberation" of the oppressed peoples is likely "to bring on a world war."

The events in North Africa show that the Communists are winning many sectors in the "cold war" while the Western countries still are lulled into complacency by the "peace offensive." Even the brutal shooting down of an unarmed American airplane in the demilitarized zone in Korea doesn't cause any anxiety in the Kremlin because it doesn't stir any official expression of resentment here. Small wonder the Communists pursue their "cold war" tactics so intensively.

Insurance Pays Off

SUMMIT. III (B-Lenena Davis, 32, a shapely one-time ballet dancer, lived in a home on Chicago Sanitary District property along the Des Plaines River.

She ignored eviction notices and was evicted by police. Then a crew of the sanitary district burned the house under police guard after removing her belongings, including several dogs.

Now her lawyer, Clarence M. Dunagan, says the company which insured the house has agreed to pay her \$2,800 and will then try to collect a like sum from the sanitary district.

Falls' Asleep

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (# - A 25-foot fall by 22-month old Joyce Westly from a second floor bedroom apparently didn't even dis-

Joyce's mother, Mrs. Nona Westly, said the child crawled over her and fell out a window. Firemen of a rescue crew said the child was breathing normally, although nscious. X-rays failed to show injuries.

'Killers' No More

NEW DELHI &-The mountains which separate Afghanistan from Soviet Russia have been renamed by the Afghan government, according to a report reaching here, the mountains, known as the Hindukush, should be called the Hindkoh, the report says. In Persian, Hindukush means killer of Hindus, and Hindkoh means Hindu

Incendiary Snake

TWIN LAKES, Mich. (#) — A blue racer anake electrocuted itself and touched off a grass fire on the Willis Johnson farm when it chose an electric fence post for a sun-

Fairy Tale?

DENISON &—Children in the neighborhood have quit calling S. O. Freeman "Shorty" and now call him "Jack." A 14-foot beanstalk in his back yard is the

Costly Sneeze

aneezed while driving to work, his car struck the back end of a police car, causing \$300 damage to each car. Policeman Howard Breeden had a broken arm and Policeman Charles Williams was slightly injured. And Simms got a ticket.



Last Days Of Liberty

J. A. Livingston

Business Anxieties Few, But Watch Reserve Bank Rates

BACK OF PROSPERITY ...

Total Loans of Reporting Member Sanks

'54, 11% above '53 and still rising.

Is bank credit. Total loans are 16% above

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WASHINGTON-It's only a week till Labor Day, Soon, mothers, with relief, will be sending their kids back to school. The World Series will be under way, and the thud of body against body will be felt in football stadiums. Fall approaches - but without the customary tremors among bankers, business men, and Wall Street investors and

Usually, August is a nervous month-a period of anxious peer-ing ahead. How will the new autoobiles go? Will the houses, built in the spring and summer, sell? Will the seasonal upturn in business take place? This year, such anxieties are

few. The Russians proffer peace. talks optimistially of a balanced budget. Steel operations, which you'll find anywhere of the high state of confidence-are expanding. In fact, they haven't stopped out of character.

business—the expansion in whose cars were ruined.

that was the recession. But today, loans are at a record to look forward to—not be anxious rials and other property reduces the about. Thus, last week business supply. So it's inflationary.

loans jumped \$186,000,000. factories, furniture, autos, stores.

But it creates business.

pray."

Corporation sales and earnings clean homes and factories; air out The flood is one more addition to are excellent. The U. S. Treasury furnishings and launder clothing; 1955's record-breaking demand for roads and still-usable bridges; goods, services, and money. ought to be in the dumps, are save factory machinery. The long- Meanwhile, keep tabs on the 12 above 90 per cent, and rising. And er-term job is to rebuild or repair Federal Reserve Banks. You'll get bank loans-as good an index as bridges, homes, and factories, par- an important signal after Labor tially or entirely destroyed.

lding materi marking-time period. People take als were often washed away by the businessmen have less need were at a premium in hardware for bank credit. Thus, in 1953, loans stores. Automobile dealers suddendropped in July; the get-ready for ly found a new market-persons loans—started in early August and household property, which gener-was mild. Last year, loans actually ally is not protected against flood, fell off throughout the summer; most automobiles are covered by insurance.

Thus the flood compounds high-16 per cent above the 1954 economic impact. On the one hand, level, and 11 per cent above '53 its destruction of automobiles, fur-(see chart). There has been no nishings and homes, creates a desummer lull in industrial activity mand for them. On the other hand, or lending. Autumn is something its destruction of building mate-

The destruction has generated a The disastrous floods in New demand for credit. Merchants, England, New York, New Jersey, whose stocks of drugs, or groceries and Pennsylvanian have intensified or clothing have been water-soakthis confidence. That's the econom- ed, must restock-either by drawic anomaly about a great tragedy, ing on their own bank deposits, It takes lives. It destroys homes, lines of credit with banks, or accommodations from wholesalers Manufacturing and wholesale com-The immediate job is to provide panies are in a similar plight. And shelter for the homeless; remove people must have homes. They mud and debris from streets and must get help somehow to rebuild

Bible Words

for Today

LUKE 11:2-"And he said unto them when ye

Jesus said "when ye pray." He assumed that His

disciples would pray. We learn in the first verse of

this chapter that Jesus was praying in a certain place.

Jesus, the Son of God, found it necessary to pray.

members who have taken vows to follow Christ and

His teachings. In many of these homes I find a table

with a Bible and devotional books on it. Above the

table is a picture of Christ. This is the certain place

where the family, or individual members of the family,

In many other homes of church members I ask,

"Who says grace at the table?" They tell me "no

one." I ask if they read the Bible daily and they reply, "becamionally." I ask if the family has worship

If we are to be like Christ we must pray as He

Dr. Harry Deaman

Methodist Church

General Board of Evangelism.

in the home and they answer in the negative.

It is my privilege to visit many homes of church

Day, maybe sooner. The Cleveland But the very things needed for bank sent out a signal three weeks expanding all summer-and that's restoration are often the very ago when it raised its price from things destroyed in the flood. Thus, 1%-per cent to 2%-per cent. The vacations. Sales decline. Invento- waters, Shovels and brooms—the to 2-per cent. Now Atlanta has be-ries are reduced. Payrolls drop, simple instruments of cleanup—come the second bank to put the to 2-per cent. Now Atlanta has bediscount rate to 214-per cent.

Had the Cleveland rate gone down, it would be a sign that the Federal Reserve Board changed its mind, that it wanted to make money and credit easier; it would be an indication that maybe bost ness needs a little prop.

But if other banks go up to 214 per cent, it would be conclusive evidence that restraint's still the order of the day, that the Reserv Board is trying to prevent prosperity from proliferating into trouble. My hunch is that the 21/4 per cent rate will become unanimous-and not too long hence.

Tourists Pester Moscow Legates

MOSCOW un—In the past 10 years not a diplomat in Moscow thought he'd live to see the day. But Western embassies are being pestered-that's the accurate, no the diplomatic word-by tourists from home. These tourists range from look-

see businessmen to congressmen to sports fans. And just plain old-fashioned rubberneck sightseers. ned rubberneck sightseers. There are strange sights in these historic streets these days.

A batch of 28 British tourists ar

rived here Wednesday and checked into the National Hotel off Red Square. Then, whoops, off they went with eyes and camera lenses wide open. They came in just as 1,500 Germans left after witnessing a big international football match ver the previous weekend. The tourist schedules call for

more parties from Sweden, France, Denmark, Holland and the United Norway has some batches but France is sending 800, expected at Leningrad soon aboard

expected at Leningrad soon aboard the liner Batory.

Now, what does a tourist do in Moscow? First he lunges for Red Square and the Lenhi-Stalin Tomb. Then to the hig Gun department store scross the square. Then he starts rosming and he finds Moscow is no Paris and if he's like the West Germans who just left, he'll be ready to go home right soon.

If he's intent on studying the Soviet Union, however, he'll try for a permit to tour the interior. If he's a congressmen or a senator, he can have lunch with U.S. Am-bassador Charles E. Bohlen.

Around The Rim

We've Got Another Birthday Celebration

Most people 'round about should remember Big Spring's Centennial, Some with fond recollection; probably others with a shudder when they recall the work, grief and financial risk that went along with it.

The standing gag at the time was that this wouldn't happen again for 100 years. This could be true, but another truth is that Big Spring has another birthday coming along, and one which in reality, more important than that celebration which marked the centennial of an official recording of the "spring."

That was a birthday in spirit. Next May 28 will come along an anniversary in fact. It will be the 75th year-a "Diamond Jubilse" if you care to get ready for the promotional activity-since the coming to this station of the Texas & Pacific Rallway. And if you can fix a date to say when the community really started, it would appear this would have to be the date.

Actually a construction train, so the T&P company records show, entered Big Spring or reached this point, on March 16, 1881. But the line was opened for regular operation as far west as this good village on

The coming of the railroad, across the vastness of the western prairies, meant much to many a town. But it is likely that few towns have been as closely entwined with its railroad as was Big Spring for many, many decades. The location of the division point (on account of the spring's water, for one thing) meant an immediate center of activity.

You do not have to be such an old-timer around here to recall the days when the "shops" were at their peak of activity. Nearly everybody worked for the railroad, or depended for a livelihood upon those

who did work for the railroad. As the economy changed, and with it the T&P's system of operation, some of this emphasis may have declined, but still today the railroad and its people loom large in the economy and influence in our

I'm a sort of suck for memoralizing the historic dates, myself, and I wonder if it's not true that many other people are, too. If May 28, 1956 means anything to many

people, in the way of this Diamond Jubilee celebration, then it wouldn't be too early to go to work at some planning. A big blow-out, you know, takes a lot of advance pumping-up. Seems to me we ought to want the

Railroad to bring one of those old-time steam locomotives in here, with flags flying and bands playing. (Incidentally, the old engines are disappearing so fast that it will be but a few years that your kids won't know what they looked like). We might even send a delegation eastward to catch the westbound train and ride in on it, just like some of our forefathers did. It might not be necessary to stage an Indian raid, but this would add realism. Who were the people here in May, 1881?

Who came along with the railroad, in the next few years? These are the ones who helped build a town. Maybe their efforts were not so spectacular as the big projects that take place today, but they must have represented a pretty solid foundation.

If you want to know where you're going, it's not a bad idea to recall, once in awhile where you came from. Might be well to check, once again, on the things that started the town 75 years ago. After all, that 'Centennial' itself is nearly six years gone

-BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs Pope's Unfailing Efforts For Peace

VATICAN CITY-Through all the alarms of the cold war when often it seemed that another global conflict was inevitable one voice has spoken out unfailingly and unceasingly for peace. The pronouncements of Pope Pius XII during the 16 years of his pontificate stress on almost every occasion the desperate urgency of the need to find a way to peace.

When the whole story of the struggle for peace is written the Pope's words broadcast to the world again and again will be shown to have weighed heavily in the balance on the side of a peace negottated with full realization of the total destruction of modern war. From the appeals he made on the eve of the outbreak of World War II down to the present moment he has condemned mankind's recourse to war insisting that those who resorted to it could not escape the burden of individual guilt for the incalculable loss and suffering inflicted on human-

In his Christmas message of 1941 he spoke of the need when the war should end to impose a progressvie limitation on armaments and on the production and possession of offensive weapons. Earlier he developed the theme he has constantly reiterated which is in essence the concept of the United Nations. This is the conviction that all n ations are members of "one large human family to be guided by the principles of justice, legality, equity and charity and by mutual pacts that are to be respected with the conviction that true patriotism consists not in denying the for the greater common good in the family of nations in which each one has a contribution to make and a place of hon-

In 1951 when the cold war was at a peak of intensity the Pope declared that the church would not take sides in the struggle. His declaration was obviously in response to great pressure to take an active part in the conflict that during the previous 12 months had seemed certain to erupt into a hot war. But in his Christmas message he said that those who wanted to make the church "their ally or the instrument of their political alliances" would "bring her down to the same level on which conflicting temporal interests are locked in struggle."

Again and again the Pope has condemned the materialism of both the East and the West. He has warned, too, of the dangers of reviving nationalism and the threat to peace inherent in the "nationalistic state." As an alternative he has urged European unity putting special emphasis on this in 1953 when there still seemed a hope that the European Union would be ratified.

Those close to the Pope say that he has never abandoned hope even in the darkest hours of the cold war. While he has not commented directly on the summit meeting at Geneva and the renewed hope of peace it has brought, the Vatican Secretary of State has referred reporters to passages from the last Christmas message in which the Pope confirmed his view of war as an immoral act resting on the consciences of those who resort to it.

In a front page editorial just before the conference began the Vatican City newspaper. Oservatore Romano hailed the summit meeting as an important first step toward ending the cold war and fulfilling the desires of mankind for a rebirth of true peace. The newspaper said that the Pope had received the "greatest satisfaction" from the very fact the conference was taking place at all.

The story has often been told of how Stalin at a wartime conference when reference was made to the views of the Vatican asked how many divisions the Pope had. In the words the Pope has spoken again and again across the years there is a power of which the Russian dictator could have had no comprehension whatsoever.

Norman Vincent Peale

Take An Injection Of Spiritual Vaccine A couple of years ago I addressed a

meeting in a certain city, after which a the idea." man came up to me and introduced himself as the mayor of a neighboring town. "I'd always wanted to be in politics and

I finally got a chance to run for mayor of our small city," he said. "I didn't think I'd be elected, frankly. But somehow I got in. And now that I am mayor, I realize that I'm not fitted for the job. I just don't know enough, I guess everything my opponent said about me in the campaign is true-and even more. How can I get some confidence in myself?" was his honestly troubled question. So I asked him, "How do you know you

aren't fitted to be mayor of your city? Maybe God called you to be mayor." He looked surprised. "Does the Lord call people to be mayora?"

"Every occupation in life should be thought of as God's calling," I replied. "In the case of a public servant, the voice of the people is the voice of God. He selected you out of all the people in your city to be mayor, and He will see you through if you seek to do His will and trust Him."

"I'm not a religious man," he told me "and it is difficult to feel that I could be singled out to implement the Divine purposes. But I will try to feel that, as mayor, I am called to serve God in that As it happened, just before I had gone

to this meeting, I had picked up the Gideon Bible in my hotel room. Opening the book at random, I saw the Twenty-second Chap-ter of the Book of Job. And my eye lit upon part of one verse. This is what it and, "If thou return to the Almighty, thou shalt be built up." As I talked to this troubled mayor, those words seemed a message for him. They mean, of course, that if you return to God, He will lift you above your inadequacies and build you up to whatever strength and insight are necessary. sary in meeting your responsibilities ade-

quaiely.

I told this to the mayor. He looked at me with obvious interest and I could see that the Scripture passage had gripped

him. "That's tremendous," he said. "I get

Later he wrote to me: "That was certainly a message from God. And by letting that faith work within me. I finally gained the self-confidence I needed. That doesn't mean I did not have to work and study awfully hard. God helps them who help themselves." If you, too, need to achieve self-confi-

dence, take a pencil and paper now and write those words down: "If thou return to the Almighty, thou shalt be built up." And, more important, inscribe them on your mind. Commit them to memory. They have power in them. Use these words from the Bible to remind you of the great creative truth that, through faith, you can be build up to all the strength and wisdom that you require.

One of the greatest personal problems of

our time is the feeling of inadequacy so many have. It is at the root of much mental illness and unless overcome, can result in your becoming that one who in each ten persons, as Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Clinic points out, suffer some form of mental trouble. Just as the great vaccine developed by

Dr. Jonas Salk offers hope for freedom from the dread disease of infantile paraly sis, there is also a "spiritual vaccine which often prevents that mental distress which causes breakdowns. This is an "in-How easy it would be if a doctor could treat the inferiority complex by giving the patient an injection of faith. Well nothing is easy in this life, and getting the quality of faith that counteracts in-adequacy feelings requires time, patience, prayer and much trying. But by persis-tence in the practice of faith attitudes, substituting positive for negative thoughts, you can ultimately recondition your mind and gain self-confidence.

"If thou return to the Almighty," the yourself adequate to meet life succes People who humbly and sincerely live by faith attain that self-confidence which gives victory over life's difficulties.

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It's true that everyone feels

sorry for Kim Soon Ne, age 30, and her fatherless brood, but Koreans have to spread their sympathy very, very thin.

So where are they now? Three years after her husband was killed driving the Communists from the land of his ancestors, Kim Soon Ne and her older daugh-ter, now 12, are huddled together making a yellow tablecoth of

It is not a tablecloth for the dining room of their new home. According to tradition, Kim Soon Ne will not marry again, so there never will be a new home. Mother and daughter are labor-

ing over the tablecloth with the hope it will catch the eye of some foreigner in a gift shop where articles made by Korean War wid-ows are sold.

If this tablecloth and more like it sell, then Kim Soon Ne may be able this fall to send her daughter to high school. Perhaps.

When Soon Ne learned that Cpl Kim never would come home again, she followed an all too familiar pattern.

First she sold or traded all her

personal belongings for food; then she stood on the streets with palm outstretched. And for solace in her

Decentralization Ups Efficiency Postmaster Says

E. C. Boatler, Big Spring post-master here, said the postal services and management have improved 100 per cent since total supervision was taken away from central ofice in Washington

Texas is now divided into five nots and each one takes care of its own needs and problems, Boatler said. Big Spring is in District 2 with the district office in Amarillo.

Previously it would take from four to six weeks, Boatler said, to transact any business with Washington. Too, since all the buying had to be done through this central office, to make a \$25 purchase, a postmaster had to send a form to Washington where it went through 20 steps and eventually cost \$20

to make such a purchase.

As it is now, if any question comes up an answer may be had from Amarillo in a couple of days and it costs practically nothing to make a purchase of any size.

Boatler reported that since the decentralization went into effect the mail has increased by four per cent and all costs have been on a steady decline. Nationally, costs were cut \$101 million under the budgeted deficit for 1954.

The decentralization program started in 1953 in Cincinnati on an experimental basis. The operation under regional and district offices was so successful that it began to apread so that now it em-braces almost the entire nation.

Before this time, the Post Office Department had seen little change since the days of Benjamin Franklin. More than 40,000 postmasters were reporting to Washington and it had become the world's most complex bureau.

The district manager in Amarillo has a small job in comparison, Boatler noted. He has under his supervision 341 offices on which he makes major operating decisions, recommends action on funds, takes necessary action on complaints and has direct control of expendi-

Boatler said that one of the most noteworthy changes brought about by the decentralization plan was the boosting of the morale of the post office employes. He said previously that there

was no close supervision of jobs and no effort made to see that jobs were done. Too, authority and pay were not always commensurate

with responsibility.

Now since costs and unnecessary spending has been diminished, employes are getting insurance benefits, unemployment compensations and salary increases.

13 Die In Storm

TAIPEI, Formess &-Official reports from southeast Formess to-day said 13 persons were killed when Typhoon Iris lashed the area Wednesday. About 50 were injured.

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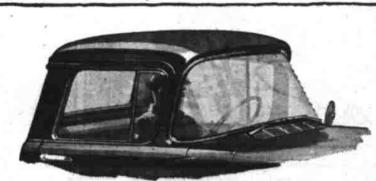
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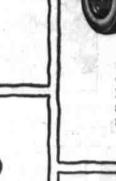
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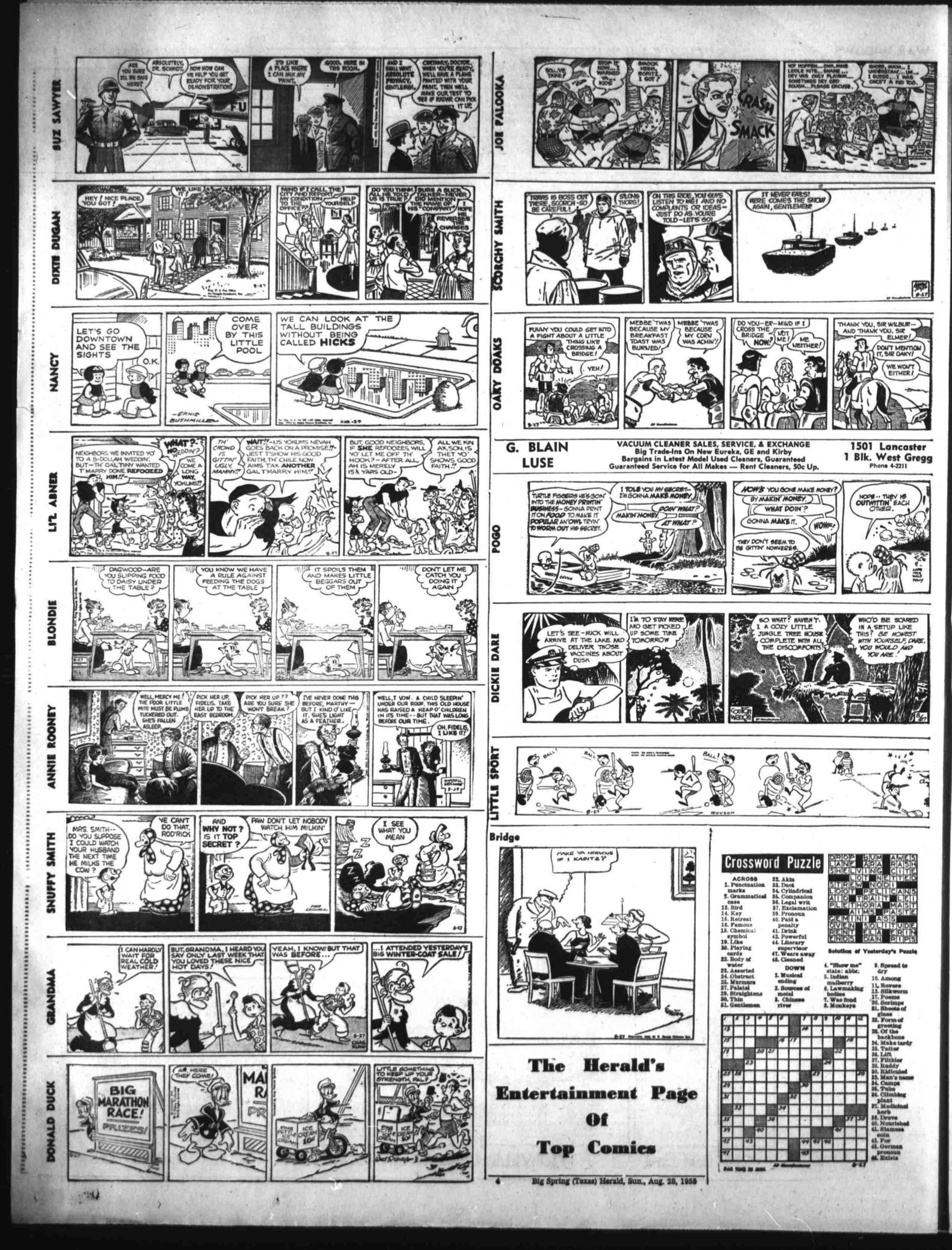


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Martin And Lewis

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis star in the Ritz offering today, "You're Never Too Young." The Technicolor and VistaVision production will play through Wednesday.

so stars Diana Lynn and Nina Foch, begins today at the Ritz and will Jerry and begins a chase to put play, through Tuesday. play through Tuesday.

to ride on the train at half-fare. Dean Martin. She assumes Jerry Miraculously, the masquerade is only a small child and allows works and he is taken for an 11- him to sleep in her compartment tions of the typical Martin-Lewis

WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

SUN .- MON .- TUE. - "YOU'RE

NEVER TOO YOUNG," with

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

"DAM BUSTERS," with Richard

Todd and a "SNEAK

WED. - DOUBLE FEATURE -

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - "PETE KEL-LY'S BLUES," with Jack Webb

STATE

SUN.- MON.- TUES. - "INTER-RUPTED MELODY," with Glenn

Sylvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman, and Shelley Winters.

with Kurt Kasznar and Jacques

FRI -SAT .- "JUMP INTO HELL,"

SUN-MON. - "ELEPHANT WALK," with Elizabeth Taylor

ing and Gene Barry.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "GAY AMI-GO," with Leo Carillo.

and Dana Andrews.

Maureen O'Hara.

in fine condition.

SAT. MIDNIGHT SHOW - "THE

BABY BORN SAFE

HOLLYWOOD UP - Pier Angelli has given birth to the baby

she almost lost because of an

accident aboard an airplane. It's an 8-pound, 13-ounce boy.

Mother and son were reported

Miss Angeli, wife of singer Vic Damone, fractured her pelvis when she fell in an

airliner which was approaching

Palm Springs, Calif., last Feb-

ruary. She had been confined

to her home since the accident.

Ford and Eleanor Parker. WED.-THUR. — "MAMBO."

PREVIEW."

Sernas.

and Janet Leigh.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are | A jewel thief inadvertantly drops the stars of "You're Never Too a stolen gem into Lewis' pocket Young," a film in Technicolor and because the police are on his trail. VistaVision. The picture, which alconductor becomes suspicious of

Martin and Lewis are up to their usual crazy antics, especially Jerry hides in the compartment of a sympathetic bystander, Diana Lynn, who is a teacher at a girl's dresses like a little boy in order school. She is also the fiance of

nurderer is looking for Jerry in tent on cutting his throat. The green monster jealously steps in to further mix things up. Nina Foch, another teacher at the school, sees Miss Lynn and Jerry leave the compartment the next morn-

She is in love with Martin and hurries to tell him about the escapade she thinks she has seen. To protect Diana Lynn, Jerry is forced to keep up the masquerade of being a small child. The 200 girls at the school are all eager to date him and they create all sorts of hilarious incidents.

The climax of the story co when the thief steals back the jew-el and takes off in a motor boat with Jerry following closely behind on water skis. Behind them are on water skis. Behind them are Martin and some detectives in other boats and the chase is far from merry, for Jerry at least.

If you like slap-stick comedy ther ou'll really like this picture. The team of Martin and Lewis have talents that will rate with the best

omedy in Hollywood. Martin plays his usual role of straight man to Jerry's antics. He sings too and the songs are some that may soon be appearing on the "ten best" lists. The songs are "You're Never Too Young," "Love Is all that Matters," "I Know Your Mother Loves You," "I Like to



"Pete Kelly's Blues"

Jack Webb is a jazz-age cornet musician in this film at the Ritz Thursday through Saturday. The CinemaScope and Technicolor film also stars Janet Leigh, Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee, and Edmond

Pete Kelly's Blues' Stars Jack Webb

since "Young Man With a Horn" Pete Kelly's Seven. is scheduled for the Ritz Thursday

The real stars in this movie are exactly as they were in the '20s. perhaps never seen. They are the musicians who play the jazz which was popular in the '20s, Webb's directing is typical of his Dragnet movie and television shows. That should be recommendation enough. There are 37 different musical numbers either sung or played in the picture. Some are only fragments but they are all representaof the better ones are "Sugar," "Hard Hearted Hannah," "Some body Loves Me," and "I Never

Webb casts himself as Pete Kelly, a cornet player who loves his his band refuse to pay the money.

of O'Brien. The latter forces Webb to hire Peggy Lee, a down-and-out singer. Peggy is jeered off the bandstand after her first night, however, and she flees in shame. O'Brien is enraged at her weakness

and he turns against the racketeer again. He obtains the aid of a police officer, Andy Devine, and a roadsinger, Ella Fitzgerald, to track down the hoodlums

present-day jazz. There is Dick Catheart, Matty Matlock, "Moe" Schneider, Eddie Miller, George per Goff, and Perry Bodkin. Mat-

The film is in CinemaScope and ly's Blues," starring Jack Webb, for authenticity makes this a very Janet Leigh, Edmond O'Brien, good picture. Even the labels on Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald, and cans and bottles, signs, and other minute items have been produced This is also the first picture that Webb acts one side of a love affair. The other side is Janet Leigh Miss Leigh does a rather mean Black Bottom and Charleston in this picture, too. In one scene she

dances in a costume weighing

'Elephant Walk' Is Featured At Lyric With Peter Finch

"Elephant Walk" is the exciting drama set for the Lyric today, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Finch, and Dana Andrews. The film is a in the jungles of Ceylon. Primarily, the story is about Peter Finch, a wealthy young man who tries to live up to the memory of his dead father. His father's iron will is illustrated by the fact that the old man built his plantation house directly in the path of the walk the elephants use to got to the water hole.

Mies Taylor plays a young woman recently married to Finch but quickly tiring of his outmoded happiness and inner weakness. She plans to leave him and run away with an American overseer, Dan

Andrews.

Before they can leave, however, a sudden outbreak of the dreaded cholera plague hits the area. Both stay on to assist the helpless natives. Then the elephants in a wild surge to reach water stampede through the plantation completely ruining the mansion.

Sinatra Quits Lead Role In 'Carousel'

HOLLYWOOD UM-Frank Sinatra has been replaced by Gordon Mac-rae in the lead role "Carousel," 20th Century Fox Studio's film version of the Rogers and Hammer stein musical.

Sinatra didn't report for work at the "Carousel" location at Booth Bay, Maine, this week. Last night the studio announced that through Saturday, It is "Pete Kel- Technicolor, Jack Webb's mania Macrae was given the role, He was instructed to report to the studio Monday for pre-recording

Bay for three weeks' shooting. Shirley Jones, Macrae's co-star in "Oklahoma," will play opposite

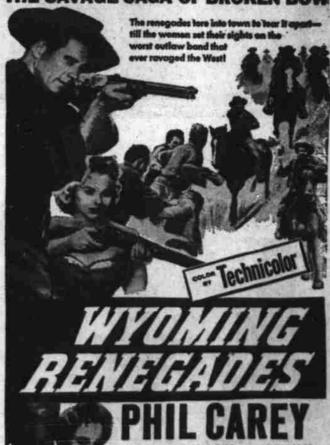
Sinatra told newsmen in the East that he left the location because the film is being photographed in two processes. He said he did not to make two pictures a



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'Mambo

Sylvana Mangano and Vittorio Gassman are the stars of this feature at the State. Shelley Winters and Michael Rennie share the

CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Cootes

TUE.-WED. — "RED HEAD FROM SEATTLE," with Rhonda Flem-There are several unusual en- though gagements scheduled for Big Spring theaters this week. Wednesday, a A film at the State this week double feature is set for the Ritz, presents a curious combination. It

WATER," with Richard Wided as very good.

Mark and Bella Darvi.

Another double bill is set for the tional movie columns.

Sileana Mangano, st

with Alan Ladd and Virginia
Mayo and "BY THE LIGHT OF
MAYO AND MAYO THIS IS MY LOVE," Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. with Linda Darnell and Dan This last picture is a very good light musical featuring two good voices. It is filmed in Techni

SUN.-MON. — "WYOMING REN-EGADES," with Phil Carey. TUE.-WED. — "FAR HORIZONS," At the end of the week comes lent songs.
At the end of the week comes with Chariton Heston and Fred a Midnight Show, It will play at MacMurry, THUR.-FRI. — "THE LONG GREY lection. the Jet Drive-in and is a good se-"The Thing" is the title LINE," with Tyrone Power and and it is a science-fiction adventure story. If you haven't seen it you SAT. — "RED RIVER," with John will probably enjoy doing so.

It seems only a few years ago that Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were first introduced by Hollywood in the film, "My Friend Irma." But it must have been longer than that because the 13th picture to star the duo is now playing at the

Much of their success, I think, can be attributed to Jerry Lewis. That character is a natural come is funny. Dean Martin is considered good but I think he would be

easier to replace than Lewis. Martin's singing runs hot and cold. A few of his records have been big sellers. Actually he tends to stick to the same kind of songs in the same style which takes the freshness out of them. He is a good straight man to Jerry's jokes.

TONIGHT AND MONDAY

GO," with Leo Carillo.

TERRACE

SUN,-MON.—"HELL AND HIGH
Busters," an English movie report
Response of them a "sneak preview." is a Hollywood produced film with The sneak will play with "Dam almost all the stars and directors Busters," an English movie report
Italian. "Mambo" is the picture is a Hollywood produced film with and it is rated pretty high in na-

TUE.-WED. — "TRACK OF THE CAT." with Robert Mitchum and Diana Lynn.

THUR.-FRI. — DOUBLE FEATURE — "IRON MISTRESS"

Another double bill is set for the Terrace Thursday and Friday and Friday nights. Two excellent pictures make up the program. They are "Iron "Clark Gable," Vittorio Gassman is co-star. Robert Rossen is the director. His most famous work with the control of the cont "Iron Mistress" stars Alan Ladd has been "All The King's Men" which won an Academy Award.

The dance sequences should be

interesting to all lovers of musi-cals, which is about the best thing that can be said for the film.

music and the few sneckers uses him to blow on it. O'Brien is a big-time racketeer demanding that all musicians in the city pay him and a few boys in tribute, Webb and a few boys in

After playing a dance date at the home of wealthy socialite Janet Leigh, one of the band members is

and beats her up.
This last act is too much for Webb



WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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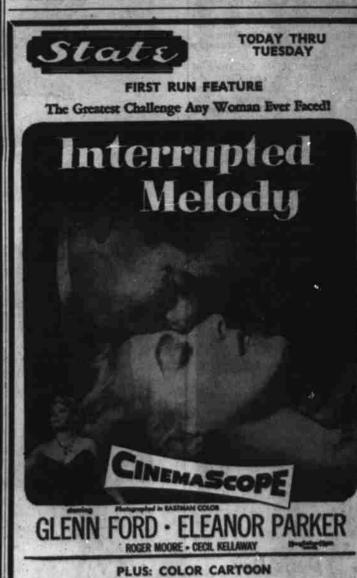
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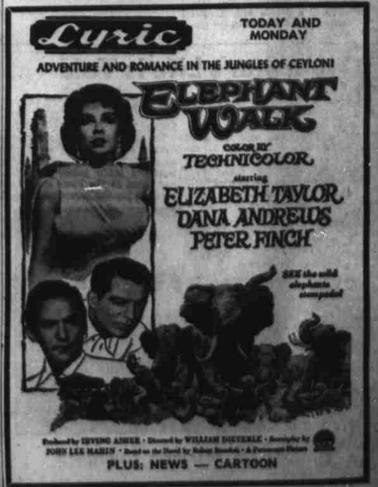
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Ritz

TUESDAY







PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Sneak Preview ill Show With **Dam Busters**

A "sneak preview" is scheduled for the Ritz Wednesday. The surprise feature will play a one night stand with "Dam Busters," star-ring Richard Todd.

The latter feature is an English made film which bears all the trademarks of excellent film fare. It is the story of hero action underplayed without the heroics so ofter displayed in Hollywood products.

The picture is set during the last war when it was necessary to blow up some strategic dams in Holland to hinder the Nazi war effort. Tense, suspenseful action is the keynote to the film and it is well filmed, acted, and directed. You might remember that Todd

played the lead in "A Man Called Peter." His acting is superb. The sneak r w could be any very good films

one of a do which are in the offing. Hollywood is releasing many very good pictures in the near future and the preview will probably be one of the very best.

Midnight Show Is 'The Thing'

A midnight show has been sched-uled for the Jet Drive-in Saturday night, It will be the science fiction thriller, "The Thing." The film is about a monster that crashes his space ship near the North Pole where a group of scientists are set up to investigate.

The monster gets away and threatens the colony, but is finally subdued by the group. There are several scenes that should have you sitting on needles. If you have read the book, you know what a good hooror presentation it is.

Western Features On Jet Schedule

The Jet Drive-in has three west-erns booked in for the week. Play-ing tonight and Monday, it's "Wyoming Renegades" starring Phil Carey, Charlton Heston and Fred MacMurry star in "Far Horizons" which is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

This latter film is the story of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition which mapped the fabu-lous northwestern section of this country. It is a good historical

"Red River" is the Saturday offering. The picture stars John Wayne and is set in Texas. This is one of Wayne's best western

The story of West Point is the subject of "The Long Grey Line" Thursday and Friday. Starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, the film is a biographical sketch of Marty Mayer, the confidant and trainer of the West Point football



Doris Day

Doris Day is the star of "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon" at the Terrace this week. The film is one of a double bill. Gordon MacRae is also starred in the pic-



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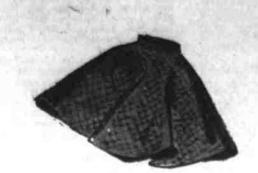
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Life Of Marjorie Lawrence

Glenn Ford are starred in the film, "interrupted the today. The CinemaScooe and color film is a creening of the life of Marjory Lawrence, the

she maks a debut in the Metropolitan and is established as one of the greatest voices of the day.

Her success is complete when she marries a successful young doctor, Glenn Ford. All her dreams

State offering today, as portrayed bome in Australia and goes to by Eleanor Parker. Glenn Ford Paris to study voice. She make her debut in the Paris opera and and color production, "Interrupted becomes famous immediately. Next, soldiers in hospitals who are also confined to wheel chairs. She then starts a new life in spite of the set-back. This new start leads to a final triumphal return to the stage of the Met with her husband by her side.

> As in many Hollywood pictures, the music saves the day in "Interrupted Melody." Excerpts and arias from such famous operas as "La Boheme," "Tristan und Isolde," "Don Carles," "Il Trovatore," "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," "Samson and Delilah," and "Gotterdammerung." are featured.

Popular music is also used, for example, "Annie Laurie," "Over The Rainbow," and "The Marines Hymn." There are some 45 costume changes made in the picture. But Eleanor Parker in any kind of costume is still Eleanor Parker. The film plays through Tuesday.



Bela Lugosi And Bride

Bela Lugosi. 73-year-old horror-movie actor, and his bride, Hope Lininger Lugosi, 40, drink a toast after their marriage in Holly-wood. The bride, who had never met Lugosi, sent him letters of encouragement while he was recently a drug addiction patient at a state flospital. He was released Aug. 5 and looked her up and the remance followed. She is a film studio worker.

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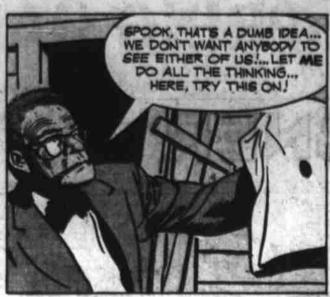
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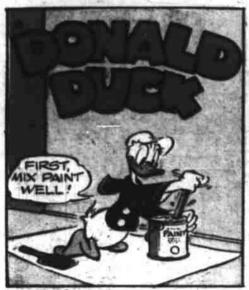






























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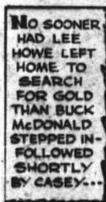


"Not 'yolcks,' Phidelia . . . out here it's 'yippee ki-yi' . . . !!"



"Heads will roll for this! . . . some Communist probably so in during afternoon nap and tip ped over the chairs . . .

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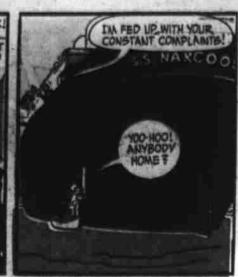






















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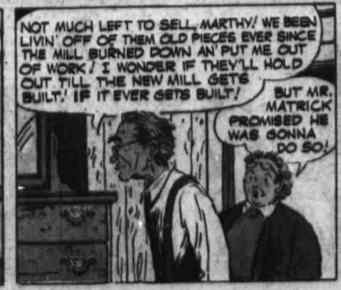
















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Henry Fonda in
"Mr. Roberts"
(see page 6)

In this same. Make the Most of Your High-School Years



GIVE FAMILY WEEKLY cover-to-cover attention each week, but the article, "Big Business Shares the Wealth," by Jerry Klein (July 3) really rang the bell. Most of us are only vaguely aware that American business has gone through a social revolution in recent years. The days of unprincipled greed are dead—

and good riddance!

Klein points out that income and inheritance taxes have made it almost impossible to accumulate large personal fortunes, so corporations are now taking the place of the philanthropists. Small concerns are following the lead of their larger brothers, and many have set aside funds for a single scholarship with the idea that "every little bit helps."

Businessmen no longer need feel any sense of shame in seeking an honest profit. Their generosity in providing aid to education as well as greater employe benefits from those profits is unmatched anywhere. These enlightened practices of American business will continue to keep our nation far ahead of the hobbled and feudalistic state of industry elsewhere in the world.—Richard A. Reinhart, Charleston, W. Va.

A Lesson in Getting Things Done

After my first child was born, and my household responsibilities increased, I never seemed to catch up with my work so I could go anywhere or have any leisure time. Consequently, I began to feel I was missing out on life—until a friend who had three children and a larger house than ours taught me a valuable les-

She was always ready to go "at the drop of a hat" and never seemed tired or rushed. She had cultivated the habit of doing things when they should be done, of never putting anything off. She declared her way was easier and less tiring than putting things off, then doing them haphazardly. More important, it left her free for the fun and pleasure that came her way.

How right she was! Since then, by adopting her system, I have raised four children with minimum effort. By doing essentials first, I have time for my family and my other interests, too.—E. A. D., Duncan, Oklahoma.

The Blind Man Who Needs

It's heart-stirring indeed to be associated with some physically handicapped person who bears his affliction courageously and without self-pity. What an inspiration it is to know those who, despite handicaps, adjust to normal living and maintain unselfish, happy dispositions!

A professor of music in a Texas college is such a man. Like many who are blind, he wears glasses for the sake of appearance. His jovial attitude was illustrated one chilly morning as he entered his studio where several students were gathered for class. After greeting them, he removed his frosted glasses and began to clean them with his handkerchief.

"You know, I just can't see a thing through these glasses this morning," he chuckled.— Mrs. J. Gibbs, Beardstown, Ill.

"Just Pass It Oa"

When we moved to our present home, we found we had many wonderful neighbors whose many acts of kindness we shall never forget. But one incident will always stand out in my memory. A friend had performed a task for us which seemed more than just a neighborly gesture, and my husband offered to pay him for it. His reply was, "Oh, no, Bob, just pass it on."

Just think what it would do for this world if we all just passed on the kindnesses done us. This man died recently while still young, and whenever I think of him I remember that remark, "Just pass it on." Isn't that a nice way to be remembered?—Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, Fort Myers, Fla.

Thanks for a Helping Hand I am confined to a wheel chair

by cerebral palsy. For my sole exercise, swimming in the ocean, I park my chair on an approach and crawl into the water. To get there, I have to cross a busy intersection, with traffic lights changing so fast that I am often in danger.

A little snack shop on that corner recently changed hands, and it didn't take the new owner long to see my difficulties. Now, no matter what she's doing, she drops everything, leaves her_shop, and pushes me across to safety.

I want her to read how grateful I am. - Philip R. Traver, Ormond Beach, Fla.

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I was just thinking...

... or THIS improbable world I enter

I do not believe what my eyes can see

The living things, fat and soft, which lie at my feet and die.

The trees with bark like tissue, and the fruit which hides its richness like a hard secret.

The paper-white, powder-soft sand. The bishop sprinkling holy water at the shrimp boats. None of it is real and I am dreaming.

But there is the powder whitening my toes and the tender crunch of it under my heels. There is the white sun making oiled tinsel of the water. There are the shells and the seaweed, the coral and the mushy sponge. And I am told the mother dolphin slaps her tail on the water to call her children.

I have seen the world's strangeness in other lands. I have walked the hazy heather where Heatheliff's spirit walked. I have set my feet in the ancient path on a Roman wall in York. I could believe those things.

Not this. Not the belching cormorant who sits on the piling like bas relief on a coin. Not the lawns of shells and the endless waves. And never that it is 800 miles to the next horizon.



I drink the juice of the pineapple orange and pronounce it good. I eat the crisp shrimp and the wine-soaked pompano and find them delicacies. I let the sun touch my pale face and the solace of sand warm my soul; and I strain my eyes for the lighthouse and spires of the boats on the Caloosahatchee River.

But I don't believe. I have lost my bearings of familiarity. The stars are too close to my head.

I do not know where it came from, this world. I am no longer sure of my own. But I must cherish this interlude. I must hold it close. For, when I waken, it will be gone and there will be nothing left to me.

Except on warm nights a far memory of a sandpiper weeping.

Do not disturb me, Florida. Let me dream.

Faty Johnson

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When movie-goers see "Mister Roberts," they'll be seeing Henry Fonde in his first film in eight years. One of Hollywood's most dureble and popular stars, Henry has been busy these past seesons on the Broadway stage. One of his hit performances there, of course, was "Mister Roberts," so it was only natural that he bring the same role to the screen, For more about Fonde and his new movie, turn to page 6.

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freshmen adjust to an exciting
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new period in their lives.

You rear a certain bubbly excitement all Summer just thinking about high school in September and what it would be like. Now that the big day is almost here, a brand-new sensation seems to be creeping in—and it's not an altogether comfortable one. But you can be assured of one thing—you are not alone.

We talked with a trio of experts, all of whom have had years of experience counseling teen-agers, and asked them

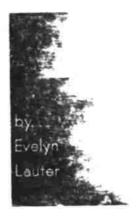
this question:

"What advice would you give boys and girls entering high school that would help make their four years there happy and successful ones?"

Make the Most of Your



A. E. Wolters, principal of Highland Park (III.) High School, offers this advice to a new freshman: "Enter with the positive attitude that you have something to contribute."





Don't try to keep pace with the best-dressed student. Enjoy the social whirl of high school, but remember that report card you bring home.

They were A. E. Wolters, principal of Highland Park (III.) High School, where a good deal of consideration is given to social well-being as well as to academic progress; Mrs. Martha Winch, executive director of the Family Service of Highland Park, a social worker who has helped thousands of teen-agers with their problems; and the Rev. William Atkinson Young of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, whose Youth Sunday programs—planned, prepared, and conducted by students—have attracted widespread attention.

It's easy enough to be frustrated at the very outset, all were agreed. Every school has its "big wheels," whether it be a suburban school like Highland Park, a large city school, or a less imposing rural place. These are the leaders, the ones who take over and run things with ease and confidence. You will find big wheels in fashionthe girls with so many clothes that no one can possibly keep pace. Then there are the activity leaders who do everything well, from sports to Student Council. These kids seem to run the school, and sometimes it's hard not to resent them. And there are the academic leaders, who make it tough for everyone else by walking off with straight A's.

For the majority, however, it isn't easy to rise to the top. Not everyone





Even if you're a "big wheel" of the school, don't brag or show off.



Social worker Mrs. Martha Winch advises: "Do the best you can with the gifts you have, and don't feel unhappy over what you haven't."

has an unlimited allowance for clothes, nor is it conceivable that everyone could walk into a club officer's job and function like an experienced executive. As for the academic lights, most of us are governed by natural limitations.

It would seem important to know this from the beginning. Sometimes the big wheels have to fight for top place to bolster their self-esteem, but you'd never guess it. Maybe they have never learned that the important thing is to get along with people and to live in their small world, which is really pretty much like the world outside.

You as an incoming freshman can do one of two things. You can take one imitate others. Realize that what's good is not always fun. Do your own planning and thinking. Security in life comes only from your own peace of mind.

"Finally, if you have a positive attitude, make friends, give of yourself, have your own objectives, standards, and values, you will grow into manhood and womanhood and be ready to make a contribution to your community when you finish high school. The best all-around people are the ones who are readily accepted in college, in business, and in life."

Don't waste a wonderful experience

Mrs. Winch advised: "You are about

these boys and girls that happiness and success will be most possible. And you can find them easily if you take the trouble to look.

"When things go wrong, remember that you have lots of company. At times, many girls and boys of high-school age are overwhelmed by their feeling of not being as popular, clever, good looking, or intelligent as others. Do the best you can with what you have, and don't be unhappy over what you haven't. Remember that people achieve success in these things at different times.

"The girl who is unpopular in high school may be the belle of the ball in

HIGH-SCHOOL Years!

look at the seemingly successful, topdrawer crowd and crawl into your shell, a little resentful and envious, though you'd never admit it even to yourself. Or you can see clearly that each student has something to offer to the general scheme.

You, too, have something to contribute

Principal Wolters had this advice to offer: "It is essential that you enter with a positive attitude and an open mind. Make an early identification with your school. Anyone can make a contribution to it, small or large. Develop a loyalty to it and to your group.

"Aim to widen your experiences and your friends. Know as many people as possible. Go out of your way to be selective — not overanxious — in your choices. Be nice to everyone. If you cannot say something nice don't say anything. Never be critical of other students. Remember, all have something to contribute.

"Analyze yourself. Consult your counselors. The stepping stone to the future is to find your needs and interests. Regulate your life in school. Work when you work and play when you play, but don't mix the two. Enter into one or more activities, depending on your interests.

"Set your own standards and values. Be yourself and know yourself. Do not to enter what can be an exciting, wonderful experience. Don't waste it or throw it away. You will learn things that will help you understand the world you live in. As we learn and understand people and things and places, we can deal with them better and more constructively. Not to know—not to understand—leads to fear, uncertainty, and often failure.

"Some of your fellow students will ridicule the idea of going to classes or participating in school activities. They will tell you that the standards and rules you have lived by are silly and that happiness lies in the opposite direction. Many of these young people are intent upon not getting an education for themselves, and they may try to keep you from getting one, too. They are not really your friends—they are insecure boys and girls who try to bolster themselves with loud talk and defiance in order to hide their fears and uncertainties.

"There are other young people who are interesting and likable, who go about their school work and social life with a more grown-up attitude—combining both work and play. They make mistakes, of course, and so will you, but affiliation with these young people is not so apt to throw you into mistakes that can harm you and your family deeply and permanently. It is with

college or, failing that, walk off with the 'catch of the town' later on. And many high-school successes just sputter out."

How to win acceptance

Dr. Young has two sons of his own in high school and the confidences of a large part of the community. Here is what he told us:

"One of the most important things for a teen-ager is to be accepted by people—to have friends. A person entering high school or undertaking any new responsibility anywhere should resolve to do and be those things which will lead his associates and teachers to accept him.

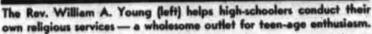
"Many do the wrong things. Anyone who brags or shows off is really telling the people around him, 'I don't feel happy with you. I want to be a big shot by making you feel small.' Anyone who does wild, crazy things is trying to show off—and everybody else knows it.

"The person who listens to others, who even asks friendly questions to make it easier for others to answer and talk, who lets other people be themselves and doesn't force them into uncomfortable situations or belittle their achievements and interests—it is this person who will be accepted.

"So as you go into a new school situation with new friendships to make and new teachers to guide your growth, get off to a good start. Don't act as if you are something you are not. It is you who are to attain greater maturity in these high-school years. You can make your mark in the very first weeks of school. If you do well then in your studies, as well as in your associations and activities, the happy enthusiasm that this success brings will carry you through the year."

One thing is certain. High school can be a great adventure but much of its success depends on you. You can throw it away and be sorry later, or you can grasp it firmly and make of it something splendid and satisfying.









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Film veterans Fonda and Cagney co-star for the first time in "Mister Roberts."



WITH ITS BROADWAY STAR AND JAMES CAGNEY IN THE CAST, THE MOVIE VERSION OF "MISTER ROBERTS" CAN'T MISS.

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

HOLLYWOOD'S YOUNG glamour boys come and go as regularly as the sun rises and sets. But seasoned professionals like Henry Fonda and James Cagney roll along as dependably as the tides beneath the ship in their newest film, "Mister Roberts."

Fonda made his first picture, "The Farmer Takes A Wife," in 1935. Cagney came to Hollywood to appear in "Sinner's Holiday" in 1930. But they've been sailing different courses all these years. They met for the first time in Honolulu where Warner Brothers began shooting its movie version of the Thomas Heggen story of life on a Navy cargo vessel.

Producer Leland Hayward says it was "inconceivable to even think of anyone else" but Fonda to play the title role because he'd already played it on Broadway for so long. On the other hand, Cagney's casting as the Navy captain came as a surprise to everyone, including Cagney.

Although both Fonda and Cagney typify the veteran performer who can always be counted on to deliver an outstanding performance, they have almost opposite personalities and outlooks.

At 47 and despite his tremendous success on stage and screen, Henry Fonda still is somewhat shy, insecure, and Fonda in "Way Down East," one of his earliest films.

In 1930, "Public Enemy" starred Cagney in the first of his "tough guy" movie roles.



concerned about his future.

"I have no 'beefs' against the film industry," he says, "but I prefer the legitimate stage. In a film, an actor doesn't really have a chance to grow in his part. You might start with scene 23, or 40, never with the first. When you show up on

the set you know your lines, rehearse a couple of times before the cameras, and shoot the scene before lunch. It's like the third day of rehearsals in a theater.

"Now, for a legitimate play you rehearse for four weeks, then you try it out in New Haven or Baltimore or someplace. You gradually build up to a climax."

Fonda sees much tougher competition in Hollywood nowadays than when he came to California 20 years ago. "Thanks to television, there's a tremendous supply of talent available today. And actors like myself have to stay on their toes or they're liable to be left behind."

Things look different to Cagney, whose age is a closely guarded secret. (He's undoubtedly Fonda's senior by several years.)

Cagney believes today's standards for young actors are exactly what they were when he came to Hollywood. He admits that good looks will give a newcomer an advantage, but he claims they're not absolutely necessary to get ahead.

"If a young man has person-

ality and theatrical experience of some kind, sooner or later he's going to end up in Hollywood. It's always been that way." he says.

To Cagney, acting in films is a business, and you have to make the best of it. Out of this conviction grew a self-assurance that is obvious both in his work and in his private life. Says Cagney: "I have always been reasonably sure of myself. An actor must have self-confidence if he wants to get somewhere."

"Mister Roberts" should help both Cagney and Fonda in their perennial push "to get somewhere." A Hollywood trade publication which reviewed an advance showing of the film prophesied:

"From best-seller to hit play to click pic."

"Mr. Roberts" includes another familiar face—William Powell's. As "Doc," Powell shows that he, too, has lost none of the old touch.

The film also features the sort of rising star who seems to worry Fonda. As big-talking, do-nothing Ensign Pulver, Jack Lemmon steals more than one scene from his elders.

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Remember that freezer space is at a premium, so make efficient use of each inch of storage space. Freezing does not generally improve the quality of a product, therefore, for freezing choose only foods and ingredients of high quality.

Variety is of utmost importance because certain varieties of fruits and vegetables give frozen products of better flavor, color, and texture than others. Seasonal growing conditions may produce variations in the variety.

It is important to prepare garden produce for freezing as soon as possible after picking; if it has retained garden warmth, chill. If you do not have a garden, buy the freshest produce possible and freeze it at once, or keep it refrigerated until ready to freeze. Holding produce for a few days after harvest (or even a few hours for some foods) can result in great loss of nutritive value as well as changes in flavor, color, and texture. Quantity buying is sometimes economical but only if you have adequate facilities for keeping foods chilled until they are frozen.

Fruit may be frozen with sugar or in sugar sirup. Drain berries for freezing on a clean towel and pat gently to absorb excess moisture. If using sugar, mix it with the berries; if using sugar

sirup, fill carton with berries, then cover with sirup. When freezing peaches the addition of ascorbic acid will help to retain the natural color. When packing fruits and vegetables into freezer containers, shake the package occasionally to exhaust air. When packing fruits with sirup into cardboard cartons with bag liners, gently squeeze carton to exhaust air and to be sure sirup covers fruit. A crumpled piece of cellophane placed in the package just before sealing will help to keep fruit from floating. To quickly cool hot mixtures place over ice and water.

As soon as packages are sealed and labeled, place in refrigerator until ready to freeze. If a large quantity of food is being prepared at one time, it may be wise to take the sealed packages to a locker plant to insure quick freezing.

A rapid turnover of frozen food indicates good management of freezer storage space. Date on label insures proper rotation of food. Keep an up-to-date record of freezer contents

Thawed frozen foods should not be refrozen.

Packaalna

The best efforts in freezing will be in vain if the food is not protected by proper packaging. And a tight seal is of utmost importance for a successful frozen product.

There are many excellent products on the market-bags, cartons, jars, and wrapping materials. In choosing, some important factors to be considered are: proper size, shape, and material for the specific food to be frozen, ease of handling, and economy of price and space. The packaging material should also be waterproof, moisture-vapor-proof, and, when necessary, greaseproof.

The food package should be clearly labeled to indicate contents and date of freezing.



Entertaining is easy with ready-to-heat chicken à la king in your freezer.

Chicken à la King

You can add to your leisure hours by preparing your family's favorite casserole dishes and entrees in double or triple quantities, part to be served immediately and the remainder to be frozen for future meals. And you'll discover that clean-up chores after preparing large amounts are no more burdensome than they would be for single-meal quantities.

To Prepare-Cut into chunks enough cooked chicken to yield

3 caps cooked chicken ch

Set out

1/4 cup pimiento strips

Dissolve

2 chicken bouillon cui

Set chicken broth sside.

11/2 cups hat water

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth and cut off tips of stems from 1/2 th. mushroom

Slice lengthwise through stems and caps. Heat in a skillet over medium heat 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Add the mushrooms and

1/4 sup chapped green pepper Cook slowly about 5 min., frequently

moving and turning with a spoon. With slotted spoon lift out vegetables, allowing fat to drain back into the skillet; set vegetables aside

Blend into the fat

1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon sult

1/2 teaspoon Accent

Few grains papper Heat until mixture bubbles; remove from heat. Add gradually, while stirring constantly, the chicken broth and

11/2 cups crea Return mixture to heat and bring rapidly

to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Add chicken, vegetables and pimiento to skillet. Heat slowly until chicken is thoroughly heated. Turn into chafing dish to serve. It's especially good over waffles!

8 servinos

To Freeze-After heating, cool mixture quickly. Spoon into freezer containers, allowing 1/2-in, head space in pints and 1 in. in quarts. Seai, label, and freeze.

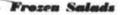
To Serve-Put frozen Chicken à la King in top of double boiler over simmering water for about 45 min., or until thoroughly heated.

Snow Balls

Unexpected guests? Your freezer will take care of just such an emergency if you keep it stocked with ice cream, the basis for an endless number of dreamy concoctions. And once you've tried Snow Balls they'll be on your list of favorites. Just roll scoops of firm vanilla ice cream in moist shredded coconut that's been cut into short pieces. Serve with your richest chocolate sauce. If you're making prep-

arations for a party, you can store the coconut-covered balls several days in the freezer. For a change try chopped nuts instead of coconut.

As cold as ice and as pretty as a snow palace . . . frigid Snow Balls.



Your choice of salads to be frozen must be given careful consideration because many ingredients do not freeze well. Fresh, raw vegetables are not recommended because of changes in flavor, color, and texture which develop during freezing. Other foods to avoid in salads to be frozen are hard-cooked eggs (freezing toughens egg whites), and mayonnaise and cooked salad dressings (unless combined with another substance such as whipped cream or gelatin) because they tend to separate when frozen. Some salads are tops for freezing—among them is Frozen Fruit Harmony.

Frozen Fruit Harmony

To Prepare and Freeze-Set in refrigerator to chill a bowl, beater, and

1 cup whipping cream

Cut into small pieces and set aside

1 cup apricot haives

1 cup peach halves

1 cup pineapple chunks

1/4 cup drained maraschine cherrie

Pour into a small bowl

% cup cold water
Sprinkle evenly over cold water

1 tablespeen (1 env.) unflavored

Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

Dissolve the gelatin completely by placing bowl over very hot water

Measure into a large bowl

A testy and colorful example of the delights that food from your freezer offers.

1 cup mayannaise

When gelatin is dissolved, stir it and blend in

1/2 cup sugar

3 tublespoons temon juice
Add the gelatin mixture gradually, while
stirring, to the mayonnaise

Chill in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if placed over ice and water, stir frequently.

When the gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, blend in the fruit pieces.

Beat the chilled cream, using the chilled bowl and beater, until it is of medium consistency (piles softly). Fold into the fruit-gelatin mixture. Turn into freezer containers, allowing ¼- to ½-in. head space. (Round waxed freezer containers, aluminum-foil pans, or plastic containers are good choices.) Seal, label, and freeze

To Serve-Place the unopened salad in refrigerator to thaw slightly. Remove the salad from the freezer container. Cut salad into slices and place on chilled individual salad plates on beds of

Crisp lettuce or curty endive

About 10 servings

Freezing Baked Products

One of the greatest conveniences of owning a freezer is having on hand a variety of baked products—ready to be baked or baked and frozen.

Quick Breads—These may be frozen before or after baking. In general, freezing after baking gives a more desirable product and a longer freezer storage time. Wrap the cooled, baked product in freezer material; seal, label, and freeze. If it's to be served hot, place wrapped frozen product in oven until thoroughly heated; if not, thaw in wrapping material at room temperature.

Yeast Bread and Rolls—These may be frozen before or after baking. However, the volume of the product is usually greater if frozen after baking. Cool the baked product on a cooling rack, wrap in freezer material; seal, label, and freeze. Place wrapped frozen bread or rolls in oven until thoroughly heated.

Cookies—Most types of cookies freeze satisfactorily whether frozen before or after baking. Meringue-type cookies do not freeze well. Cool baked cookies; then wrap, seal, label, and freeze. Thaw in wrapping material at room temperature. Freeze rolls of tightly sealed dough. Thaw slightly in refrigerator, cut into slices, and bake.

Butter-type Cakes—These cakes may be frozen in the batter state or after baking. Pour batter into freezer containers; seal, label, and freeze. To bake: Place in refrigerator or at room temperature until just soft; turn into prepared pans and let stand at room temperature 10 to 20 min. longer and bake as directed for the in-

dividual cake. Cool baked cakes before freezing; wrap, seal, label, and freeze. Thaw in wrapping material at rooms temperature or in a slow oven.

Angel-Food and Sponge Cakes—These cakes are very successful if baked and then frozen. Wrap the cooled cake and seal, being careful not to crush the cake. Place in a sturdy box; label and freeze. Thaw the frozen cake in wrapping material in a slow oven for 20 to 30 min. Then cool to room temperature and serve immediately. Or thaw the wrapped cake at room temperature.

Pies-Chiffon pies are high on the list of pies suitable for freezing. They keep very well when frozen in baked shells. Cream pies may be frozen, but without the meringue. In fruit fillings increase the flour or cornstarch depending upon juiciness of the fruit. If fruit pies are frozen
before baking, the top crusts should not
be slit or pricked until after 10 min. of
baking time. To freeze a two-crust pie,
invert a pie pan of identical size over the
prepared pie. Wrap in cellophane; heatseal by using a warm iron, curling iron,
or a piece of equipment made especially
for this purpose. Wrap in heavy paper to
avoid damage to cellophane, label, and
freeze. To serve, remove wrapping paper,
cellophane, and the inverted plate. Bake
according to specific pie.

Freeze chiffon, cream, and pumpkintype pie before wrapping; place in protective container, seal, label and return to freezer.

Cool baked pie before freezing; place in protective container, seal, label, and freeze. We recommend rhubarb for freezing because the season for the fresh product is short, and the fruit is delicious in jams and pies all during the year. It's easy to prepare for freezing, too, for no sugar is necessary.

To Freeze—Cut off leaves of rhubarb; wash stalks thoroughly in running cold water; cut into %-in. lengths, using only the tender stalks and discarding any injured or bruised portions. Put rhubarb in a wire basket or clean cheesecloth bag. Immerse in rapidly boiling water (2½ qts. water per pound of rhubarb) and leave there 1½ min. (Start counting time as soon as

rhubarb is added to water.),

Cool rhubarb by immediately immersing in running cold water, then chill in ice and water. Drain thoroughly on a clean towel; pack into freezer containers. Seal, label, and freeze.

To Cook—Put 2 tablespoons water and ½ cup sugar into a saucepan. Add 1 pt. frozen rhubarb pieces. Cover, bring to boiling, and cook 2 min. While cooking, gently break pieces apart with a fork or spoon.

This is delicious served as a sauce for griddlecakes or as a dessert accompanied with cookies.

Rhubarb-Pineapple Jam

A large, heavy sauce pot or kettle for cooking jam and six 8-oz. jelly glasses will be needed.

To Sterilize Glasses—Put a rack onto bottom of large sauce pot or kettle. Place clean jelly glasses on rack and pour boiling water over glasses. Boil 15 min., keeping glasses covered with water at all times; if more water is needed, add boiling water. Using long-handled tongs, carefully remove one glass at a time and thoroughly drain. Set right side up on cooling rack away from drafts.

To Prepare Jam-Drain contents of 1 No. 2½ can crushed placapple (about 2 caps, drained)

(Pineapple sirup may be reserved for use in other food preparation.) Melt over simmering water about

Put into the sauce pot or kettle the crushed pineapple and

5 cups frozen rhubarb

2¾ cups sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

Set over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring mixture to boiling; reduce heat and cook slowly about 30 min., stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat and stir in Red food coloring

(about 1/4 teaspoon

Immediately fill the drained glasses and cover with paraffin.

Label; store in a cool, dry place.

About six 8-oz. glasses jam

Freezing Vegetables

High quality is the keynote in selection of vegetables just as it is for all foods to be frozen. Speed is another important factor. Each step from preparation through freezing should be carried out as quickly as possible. Following are the general steps in freezing of vegetables:

- Wash the fresh product thoroughly in cold water, but do not soak. Remove and discard all imperfections.
- 2. Cut into uniform pieces.
- Blanch (scald by immersing vegetables which have been put in wire basket or cheesecloth into rapidly boiling water) to insure maximum retention of flavor, color, and texture.
- Cool quickly in running cold water; then chill in ice and water.
- 5. Drain thoroughly.
- Pack into freezer containers, seal, and label.
- 7. Freeze quickly.

Following are specific directions for a few of the more popular vegetables (start counting time as soon as vegetable is added to water):

Asparagus-Use only tender stalks; blanch 3 min., using 6 qts. boiling water per

pound of asparagus.

Broccoli—Discard outer leaves and cut off tough ends of stalks; cut stalks so that tops are not more than 1 in. in diameter. Blanch 3 to 4 min., using 6 qts. boiling water per pound of broccoli.

Corn-Remove husks and silk; blanch 8 min., using 4 qts. boiling water for 8 medium-size cars. Cut corn from cob; cut rows into small pieces.

Lima Beans-Hull beans; blanch 3 min., using 3 qts. boiling water per pound of beans.

Peas-Hull peas; blanch 1 min., using 3 qts. boiling water per pound of peas.

Snap Beans-Remove stems, cut into pieces; blanch 3 min., using 3 qts. boiling

rater per pound of beans.

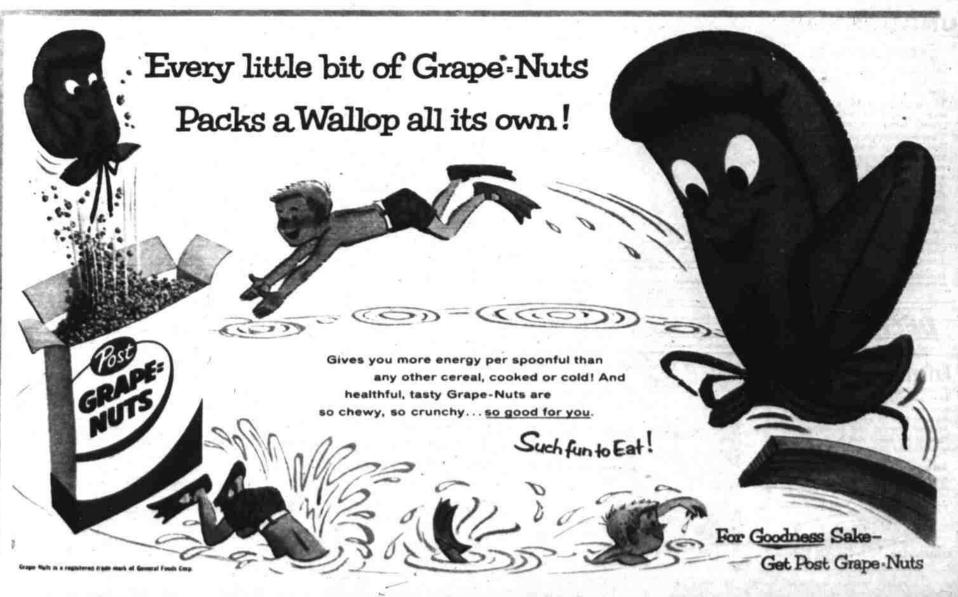
Vegetable Purées

Vegetables frozen in puréed form save freezer space and they are welcome additions to your baby's diet, to other special diets, to creamed soups, or to pies. Among the vegetables suitable for puréeing are: asparagus, peas, spinach, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas, turnips, sweet potatoes, and aquash.

To Freeze-Cook vegetables in boiling

water or steam them, just as you prepare them for the table. When tender, drain and force through a sieve or food mill. Cool quickly. Spoon purée into freezer containers, allowing %- to ½-in. head space; seal, label, and freeze.

To Those-Place frozen block of purée in top of a double boiler and heat over simmering water.



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FASHIONS

by Allyn Rice

PRAIGHT

things—high among them distinctive fashions. For example, take this group of gay young styles. With colorful treatments and trend-setting lines, they reflect the spirit and zest of the Lone Star State itself. And even though designed with school in mind, these fashions look very special almost anywhere you wear them.

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I. The educated jumper-dress and many-duty white blouse is a favorite school fashion that wins honors other places, too. This one's in "tweedalene" plaid, with a long torso that flares into unpressed pleats. The collar and cuffs of the smartly styled blouse are daintily outlined with pretty lace. Sizes 8-16.

Lorch jumper about \$23, blouse about \$9

2. Here's the narrow look with wide appeal, interpreted in sculptured corduroy and gay plaid taffeta that are big with the junior set. Tunic-length jacket with velvet Chesterfield collar is lined to match the blouse. The straight and slender skirt goes high, but a slim belt rides low on the hips. Sizes 5-17. Julie Clark, Jr. skirt about \$12, metched coat about \$23, blouse about \$8

3. Bright color over jet black presents a study in contrests in this smart two-piecer of "disciplined" cotton. Multitoned middy has a plunging neckline and modified sailor collar. The sleeves are three-quarter length. Wonderfully full, the skirt is softly pleated all around. All in all, it's a knockout! Sizes 8-18. Nardis



by Florence Edwards Wagner

Life will meet you halfway if you'll recognize your faults and try to correct them.

You probably know someone just like Mr. D, a middle-aged neighbor of ours. He wanted the job of office manager at his firm and he seemed like a natural for it; yet he was passed over. Why?

Mr. D often is sarcastic. His superiors realize sarcasm is a fatal fault in an executive who needs the cooperation of other workers.

Or you may know someone like pretty Mrs. S. She has a pleasant disposition, yet she's lonely.

For a time neighbors escorted Mrs. S to church affairs, P.T.A. meetings, and the Woman's Club. Then they decided she didn't need any more special encouragement to attend affairs that were as much hers as theirs, so they merely told her: "Be sure to call whenever you need a ride and we'll pick you up."

But did Mrs. S continue going out? She did not. She is so shy

1. Is your disposi- Yes No

tion better than

least one good outside interest—

a hobby or an

organization?

that she won't, or can't, make that much effort in her own behalf.

There are lots of us like Mr. D and Mrs. S, people who stand in their own way of getting what they want out of life. You may be one of them—your own worst enemy!

Psychiatrist William C. Menninger says, "Many people don't realize that everyone has problems, big and little. They don't know that these problems stand in the way of achieving happiness and success."

Yet all too many of us create our own problems by doing—or failing to do—things which are against our own best interests. "Stand aside," says Dr. Menninger, "and see how you are contributing to your own unhappiness."

In other words, take a good look at your problems—and what you're doing to solve them. As a start, answer these questions carefully:

6. Have you kept up Yes□ No□

in a field in which

2.	it used to be? Have you had a	Yes NoD		you showed youthful talent?	
	physical check- up within the past year?		7.	Are you doing something to im- prove yourself:	Yes□ No□
3.	Have you made a new friend with-	Yes No		taking a course, reading a book?	
	in the past 12 months?		8.	Do you often in- terrupt others?	Yes No
4.	Do you have	Yes□ No□	9.	Do you do or say	Yes No
	some time for yourself?	m .co.o.		things you're sor- ry for afterward?	
5.	Do you have at	Yes□ No□	10.	Do you look	Yes No

The first seven questions should be answered "yes," the last three "no." Give yourself ten points for each correct answer.

If your score is less than 100, you are your own worst enemy in some way. If it's under 70, you're work-

ing overtime against yourself—or you were until now; for just answering these questions truthfully shows you're eager to improve.

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Gus Chilles, Chicago grocer. had been held up so many times, he was convinced his name appeared in big letters on the underworld sucker list. Because many of the bandits had been masked, he had been unable to describe them or to identify suspects.

"If I don't do something about this pretty soon," Childs told his clerk, Mrs. Estelle Campbell, "they'll put me out of business."

Up to that time, Childs had owned no weapons; now he bought a .38 caliber revolver and hid it under the counter near the cash register.

For almost five months there was no robbery. Maybe somebody had seen the gun; maybe word had got around. Childs was beginning to congratulate himself.

On Monday, July 12, 1954, Childs kept his store open during the evening. A few minutes before closing time, his daughter Irene dropped in to accompany him home.

Mrs. Campbell was tidying up the place when two men walked in. quickly fired at the other man and the shots hit their mark, but the man didn't stop. He stumbled into a parked car, slid behind the wheel, and sped away. Darkness obscured the license.

Officers from the Sheffield Avenue police station took the wounded bandit to a nearby hospital. He stubbornly refused to name his accomplice, even when told that he was in serious condition and might die.

A score of passers-by had witnessed the shooting, but the fugitives had just been dark figures to them; nobody had noted the kind of car the second man escaped in nor the license number.

Childs and the two women described the wanted man, but their description could have fitted thousands of men in Chicago.

"I'm sure he was badly wounded." the grocer asserted. "He'll have to go to a hospital or see a doctor."

That seemed the best bet, and a message went out over the police teletype to all stations, asking them

Something about their manner warned the grocer, but he had no chance to reach for his revolver. One of the men beat him to it.

This is a stickup!" he said. "We want the money."

Childs opened the register, withdrew nine dollars, and handed it to the robber.

"Chicken feed!" the bandit scoffed. "Dig down in your sock and gimme the rest of it."

Childs hesitated until he saw the snout of the revolver leveled at his face. He had put away \$100, hoping to keep it safe until he could deposit it in the bank the next day. But now he had no alternative; he removed the money from its hiding place and handed it to the second robber. The other stood back, brandishing the gun.

"Now," said the man with the weapon, "all three of you lie down on the floor and face the wall."

The grocer, his daughter, and the clerk lay on the floor at the rear of the store, their backs to the bandits. Childs couldn't see, but as soon as he heard the door close he sprang to his feet, hurried to the counter. and snatched up his gun.

As he reached the sidewalk, he could see the two men racing down the street that ran alongside the store. Childs raised his gun, aimed carefully, and fired. One of the men dropped to the sidewalk. The grocer to canvass hospitals for the victim of a gunshot wound.

Illinois law requires that all doctors treating gunshot victims must report to the police, but this is sometimes overlooked. It seemed to have been in this case. The man hadn't been treated at a hospital, which meant he had gone to a doctor's office. But whose?

When night passed and no report came in, police wondered whether the fugitive had driven to another city before seeking treatment. If he had escaped to another state, he might elude them indefinitely

And then, the following day, a man called. He said he was a physician and had treated a Jack Mann for gunshot wounds

"I'll come to the station and make a report," he added.

The police knew Jack Mann, already charged with one crime and out on bail. His picture was quickly identified by Childs, his daughter, and Mrs. Campbell as the gunman. He was subsequently arrested and confessed the crime.

Later in the day, the doctor appeared at the police station and made a detailed report. At the end of it, he affixed his signature. Everett Mann, M.D.

The desk sergeant looked up sharply. "Any relation?"
"Yes," the doctor replied sadly, as

he turned away. "He is my son."



Lets Hospital

Good care comes high, but if you examine the charges closely you'll find you're getting a lot for your money.

by Hal Levinson

"Don't TELL ME hospitals aren't making money!" shouted Cy Atkins.

'Liz was in three days for her operation and my bill was \$130-almost \$45 a day!"

"It's a shame," agreed his friend. "Why, you can stay in the best hotel in New York for less than that."

If Cy Atkins had only taken the trouble to examine his hospital bill, he'd have found that he was getting his money's worth.

First, it's wrong to compare a hospital with a hotel. A hospital is dedicated to tending the sick, not to making money. Most of the space in a hotel is devoted to guest bedrooms, the other part to restaurants, cocktail lounges, and meeting rooms—all money-makers. Only a fourth of a hospital's space is used for patient beds; most of the remaining area contains non-revenue producing utility rooms, examining rooms, nurses' stations, food preparation rooms, and conference rooms.

A hospital has about two employees per patient; a hotel averages one employee per guest. The hospital maintains a medical and surgical staff, nursing staff, and maintenance staff 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to take care of patients any hour of the day or night. A hotel keeps a clerk, an elevator operator, and perhaps an engineer on duty at night.

Now, let's take a close look at that \$130 bill Atkins was complaining about. His wife's room actually cost \$16 a day-\$48 for three days. Use of the operating room cost \$50; the complete laboratory examination ran \$7; antibiotics and other drugs, \$25. Total: \$130.

For that room charge of \$16 a day, Mrs. Atkins was served three meals in bed, plus supplementary refreshments. A registered nurse was on duty 24 hours a day. On duty, too, and in a sense guarding her welfare, were engineers, watchmen, nursing aides, switchboard operators, orderlies, and laboratory staff. Figured on an hourly basis, Cy Atkins was paying 66% cents an hour for a 24-hour day. Where, today, can you get the services of highly trained specialists and semi-skilled workers at that price?

What about the operating room charge? Mrs. Atkins was in it less than an hour. Isn't \$50 rather high?

If you're like Cy Atkins-or any other husband-you want to be sure your wife is getting the best care, and that, in the operating room, the hospital has the finest surgical equipment available. Operating-room equipment, supplies, and salaries come high-and the cost must be shared by all.

Well, then, how about that lab exam? "Oh, some girl came around and stuck a needle in Liz's finger," says Atkins. If only he knew it, "that girl" had to complete extensive training and internship to become a lab technician.

The little vial of blood she took from Mrs. Atkins' finger meant hours of work for the hematologists, bacteriologists, and chemists in the lab. It involved the use of delicate and complicated apparatus. And when the blood sample was analyzed by the pathologist—a doctor who specializes in laboratory workit was his final report that enabled Mrs. Atkins' doctor to diagnose her condition and decide when to operate.

The charge for drugs-\$25-is high, but not as high as it would have been for the same drugs five years ago. The price of "miracle drugs" has been dropping steadily. Administering these special drugs is expensive, too, but without them Mrs. Atkins would have been hospitalized longer-at \$16 a day.

Of course, Atkins should have taken out a good medical-hospital insurance policy which rould have helped pay the bill.

Hospital care in the U.S. today is the best in the world; and its cost is not nearly as high, comparatively, as the cost of other goods and services in this inflationary era.





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For this game you will need about ten players. Mark off a square large enough so all the players can stand inside of it. One player is chosen to be IT. He stands in the center of the square, and while IT throws a ball into the air and catches it, the other players run as far away from IT as possible until IT hollers "HOLD," when they must all stand still.

IT cannot say "HOLD" until he has caught the ball. Then IT tries to hit one of the players with the ball and if IT succeeds, that player is IT. The ball must be thrown below the knees to count as a hit. IT may pretend to throw the ball into the air. If a player runs before the ball has actually been thrown, he must be IT.

Trick with a Bollar

Place a dollar bill on the table with the picture rightside up. Fold in half—right side over left. Fold again top over bottom. Fold right side over left. Then unfold bottom side to right, top piece up and then to left. The picture will now be upside down. Practice so that you can do it quickly to fool your friends.



H A S A R U T X N K O G E S I N R O I A I U G P M

Puzzle Square

There are the names of ten states of the Union hidden in this square. You may move in any direction and repeat the same letter as many times as necessary to spell out the states. Can you find all ten of them?

Scrambled Names

Can you unscramble all of these articles that can be found in your house?

- 1. Balet 5. Nowwid 2. Votes 6. Ugr
- 3. Racih 7. Cretiup 4. Edb 8. Hoccu

Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

Once there was a dog. She had some baby pups. One day she counted them—one, two, three, four, five. Where was the sixth one? She hunted and hunted but she could not find it. So she went to her neighbor dog and said, "Have you seen my pup?"

The neighbor said, "No." So she asked another neighbor, who also said, "No."

The mother dog went sadly home, but when she got there she saw her little pup was back home. She was so happy she almost laughed and she is still happy!

Sincerely,
Bruce Bradfield
Aged 6 Rapid City, S. Dak.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I would like to tell you what my friends and I do.
We catch about a hundred

Answers to Scrambled Names

L. Table; S. Stove; S. Chair; 4. Bed; 5. Window; 6. Rug; 7. Picture; 8. Couch.

Answers to Pussie Square

L. Texas; S. Tennessee; 3. Utah; 4. Arkansas; 5. Maine; 6. Kansas; 7. Oregon; 8. Georgia; 9. Mississippi; 10. Missouri. tadpoles and watch them grow. First they get their hind legs. Then they get their front legs. They lose their tails, and turn into frogs. We let them go so they can live.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Schlangen Aged 9 Marshall, Tex.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is a relay that is fun to do. Stand back-to-back with another person. Hook your elbows together and run sideways to the finish line.

Your friend, Judy Walmsley Aged 11 Pueblo, Colo.

Dear Miss Barrows:

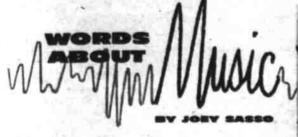
If you pop a large pan of popcorn and melt one pound of marshmallows in another pan, add vanilla, and pour over corn and form into balls, it adds an ice-cream flavor. Mmmmmm! They're good.

Sincerely, Raymond Rupe Aged 12 Montpelier, Iowa

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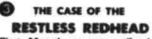
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