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Stubborn Reds Hurled Into Retreat

and its results will be awaited with

If the proposal carries, a hospital for the code seems a certainty the not too distant future.

It seems that the largest objections which have arisen to the

First and largest objection it seems was the unfair burden it would place upon the pensioners and other persons who would not be able to pay. It has been assured that those persons will not have

to pay the extra \$1, and that provision will be written into the or-This should cut down opposi person said, "I do not feel that I can vote for the bill since I would lar, but since I know that my part fers for the show. be taken care of, I will not

vote against it." many persons who knew an individual or individuals who could as the show barn. not meet his payments have also Eastland's City Commission

that many individuals stated that other show facilities.

Thus the large opposition to the proposal would seem to be removed, but there are still some outspoken critics of the plan who say that it is just bad and they will vote against it, although declaring that they would gladly give money themselves since they want a hospital so badly.

And there are some folks who do not think Eastland's need for a hospital is very great. At any rate, the voting will be

done Tuesday. Those who can not be in town that day may vote by sealed letter before that date, that is if they are qualified by having a water meter. Regardless widespread Kansas floods, an unof the view of the individual, it identified man was believed drow- groups will meet at 6:30. is his duty to vote his convictions and in North Perry when a flooding the election if he is one those weakened wall of his basement and provided the recognized the closing and the recognized the recog

Willys Smith is the fair haired boy in Eastland golfing circles since his foursome had low ball score in the Cisco Pro-Amateur, Thurs-

We are told that Smith, in all sons from their homes.

Goodland mopped up after a rain and hail Friday morning which included a visit to just about every place of business according to reports.

It has been called to our atten-

tion that . Willys is a comparative tions and encouragement from Blair Lewis and Little Doc Poe to clear roads. about two years ago.

Under the advisment and direction of these two well known lo- ed washed out. The Union Pacific cal golfers, Smith has shown a said some of its trains were stallgreat adaption to the game and ed by floodwaters. has become one of the city's outstanding linksmen. His chances in the Cisco tourney for going a long way are regarded as high by cas-

As stated, "Willy Rosenquest Smith is the man to watch. Sure, he had an 80 in his opening round but look what Hogan did in the Open. Willy will come through,

We are told that Poe and Lewis are abstaining from the Cisco meet their protege would not be playing under handicap. At any rate, the word is that Smith is the man to watch for the tourna-

G. W. Ryan Dies In Olkahoma

G. W. Ryan, father of Mrs. O. L. Hooper of Eastland, died at his home in Phillips, Oklahoma, early

Funeral services will be held at the Newton Funeral Home in Phillips at 3 p.m., Monday.

YOU NAME IT Eastland Awarded Tuesday, decision day on the proposed water assessment of \$1, is nearing and the election is a Results of the vote will have a great deal of bearing on the future of a hospital for Eastland. Show For County

ty Livestock Raisers Association make other improvements which It seems that the largest objections which have arisen to the plan have been met with answers which should erase them. Evisational largest objection it Eastland Chamber of Commerce for 20 more years. The contract

held for the past five years, was perty on proper notice if the govthe only other city to make a bid ernment decides it needs the airfor the affair. Ranger annually port property, or for other like sponsors the Tri-County Livestock. Show and did not bid on the

tion considerably. As one such dent of the Livestock Raisers association, Cisco presented a bid group, presided at the meeting for the permanent site of the stock where spokesmen from both Cisco show and the matter was deferred not be able to pay the extra dol- and Eastland presented their of- until the Friday meeting on a

The show will be held at the Many others feel the same, and now unused Eastland airport. The

been relieved by the assurance that those persons will be taken care of by the Civic League or by

\$36 but did not want to have it put on their water bill. It has been announced that the lump port should the stock show play the Cisco district.

At the meeting with the City Methodist church. Mr. Seymour than the stock of the carried and the

In making their bid before the play the pipe organ. Association directors, the Eastland delegation promised to convert the hangar into a first class Collie will preach. Bob Collie has

Wild Horse Creek and the Delaware River covered most of Perry service. The men's choir will sing ing a hospital in the city. yesterday, flooding most homes and Mrs. T. J. Haley will play for

One death was reported in the

At least a dozen other Kansas towns were flooded by waters which caused extensive washouts along Missouri Pacific railroad tracks, blocked roads, damaged bridges and drove scores of per-

Goodland mopped up yesterday after a rain and hail storm ac companied by winds up to 90 milevery window in town and beat down crops along a six-mile path.

Hailstones were up to two inchnewcomer to this game of golf, es in circumference, residents having received his first instruc- said, and drifted three feet deep at points. Snowplows were used

Between Topeka and Lawrence,

Kilgore's Team Clips Gorman

ed of Eastland High School boys took a high scoring thriller, 23-21, from the Gorman High School Friday night.

Gorman's team was previously over the county. The contest was the first for the Kilgore team of Eastland after only a few prac- Tolstoy grave and museum show-

All 16 of the players on the Kilgore roster saw action in the contest which was a see-saw affair for the first few innings. Kilgore took a lead in the late innings of the game and never again were behind.

For Good Used Care ide-ins on the New Olds) no Motor Company, Enotlan

will have an escape clause where-Cisco, where the show has been by the city can take over the pro-

At an earlier session of the Judge Milburn S. Long, presi- board of directors of the livestock

Seymour Speaks At Methodist Church Sunday

Rev. Leslie W. Seymour, superintendent of the Cisco District the cost of construction of a hosland in the northwest corner of of the Methodist church, will pital?" It is pointed out that the One of the other objections was the property to be used for its 10:50 worship service of the First other show facilities.

At the meeting with the City Methodist church. Mr. Seymour financially able will still be called

not have to pay the extra \$1 each month on their water bills.

To the present arrow to damped to put in window panes and make other repairs.

In Me A Clean Heart, O Lord" Eastland, under the watchful eye by Mueller. Mrs. J. P. Kilgore will of the elected city commission and

Sunday evening at the 7:30 wor- this purpose. the service.

Sunday school will meet by de-

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor, Sunday evening at the closing ser-

William Clements Yeoman Graduate

William M. Clements, seamar 2, Eastland, recently was gradua-ted from the U. S. Naval Yoeman School, U. S. Naval Training Cen-

ter, San Diego, Calif. Clements, who entered the Naval service Dec. 12, 1950, received his recruit training at the San

Diego Training Center. Before entering the service he

Lump Donation Eligible For Tax Deduction

water meter assessment is passed in Tuesday's election, those who prefer to bay their \$36 in a lump sum may do so and the assessment will not be added to their monthly bill, and the \$36 may be counted off the individual's income tax as donation, according to I. C. Heck, city manager.

Heck said that several citizens had asked about this matter.

With the electiion nearing, the hospital committee poses some questions for citizens to think

One question is, "Can you think of a way more fair to distribute

suf q.00 go over. They also planned a numsum of \$36 will be gladly received from individuals and they will
not have to pay the evers \$1 each

The chancel choir, under the diwill own the hospital, the comrection of Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost,
mittee explains that the hospital
to the present airport building and
The chancel choir, under the diwill own the hospital, the comrection of Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost,
will be owned by the citizens of
preservers are Henry Ho. (front) and William Anglin supervised by a person hired for

grown up in the local Methodist church, the son of Mr. and Mrs. the final opportunity for the group who plan to purchase the Kilgore Rampaging Water T. M. Collie. Of special interest hospital equipment since the option for the evening service will be the they hold on the equipment expir-Hits Kansas Town fact that Mrs. Collie's people will es June 27. They will go ahead will lead the congregational song cause of the uncertainty of obtain

Olden VBS Ends Friday Evening

The Olden Vacation Bible School closed Friday with a parade through downtown Eastland vice of a revival meeting at Gor- and a picnic at the Eastland City power, the courage, the injutive and caused him damage beyond

Commencement exercises for the school were held at Olden Friday night.

Rev. Alfred H. Nelson, pastor, and principal of the school, expartment for their cooperation in the parade of the group in Eastland, Friday morning.

Correction

Through error, the name of Mr

fact that Mrs. Collie's people will and purchase the equipment if the behaving a family reunion here and get to hear Bob preach for proposal carires, if not, the opand get to hear Bob preach for proposal carires, if not proposal carires are proposal carires and get to hear Bob proposal carires are prop TERS, Korea, Sunday, June 24- history as a most brilliant maneu- ruary, 1951. It virtually would (UP)-Lieut. Gen. James A. Van ver in one of the most difficult nullify two more scheduled beef Fleet said today the United Na- situations ever endured." tions "shall not be defeated" in The Communist Army could not

equal the determination of UN

-cunning, determined and ruth

ge of its weapons together with

or and Con Matthew R Ridoway.

"This has been a year of heart

breaks and victories." he said

"but more important, a year in

United Nations men and womer

Van Fleet made a quick visit

o Southern Korea Saturday to

aspect troops of the Ethiopian

and Colombian continents equip

ped with American weapons. He

said he was "impressed with their

f i n e physique and business-like

DALLAS, June 23 (UP)-Tex-

The 140 officers were warned

Luttrell of Vernon, in a closing speech, that informally organiz-

ed criminals "would attack and eat

us up if we ceased to get along

Texas Police

Close Session

operation.

has not been in vain.'

SAFELY ASHORE-Henry Ho. (life preserver) is brought

safely ashore by Pvt. C. E. Carter after the Bethesda Res-

cue Squad pulled two boys from the roaring rapids of the

Potomac after they were swept over the dam above Chain

bridge. (NEA Telephoto).

On the eve of the Korean forces, Van Fleet said, because War's first anniversary, the gun "we met this Communist enemy ground force commander said: "We have the necessary fire- less - in two of his onslaughts and perserverance to halt Com- repair." manist aggression. The efforts of the men who have died in this

(rear). (NEA Telephoto).

VAN FLEET SAYS UN WILL

NOT BE DRIVEN FROM WAR

Van Fleet said the Communist Van Fleet said the Communist forces had been dealt "damage the late Lt. Gen. Walter H. Walkapprentice, USN, son of Mr. and pressed the appreciation of the beyond repair" by "the finest army arms. John D. Clements of Route group to the Eastland police demy in the world."

invasion shall not be in vain.

He defined the U.N. mission as "to repulse the Communist aggressor in the Republic of Korea and we who campaign under the which personal sacrifice by our United Nations banner will fulfill that mission."

UN success in Korea was exand Mrs. J. R. Lanier was left emplified by "minimum casualoff a list of deacons attending a ties," Van Fleet said. The defeat attended Morton Valley High social at the home of the Baptist of the North Korean army last fall was "a smashing victory" and

nited Press Staff Correspondent formation could escape across the TOKYO, June 23 (UP)—The Yalu River Frontier.

One o fthe Russian-Built MIG-15 Jet Fighters was damaged by destroyed and 22 damaged.

MAYBANK IS

American losses for the week were listed as three F-86 Sabre jets and one F-51 Mustang fighter, all missing. However, no Allied losses were reported in today's en-

Fighter - bombers knocked out WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP) to the front. -Chairman Burnet R. Maybank

UN ground troops at the same predicted today that the controls time shoved back stubbornly-resisting Reds in twin attacks on the

the Senate "just about as it is. The South Carolina Democrat said he expected strong floor fights on several provisions in the measure, and carefully avoided

bill approved by the Senate Bank-

any specific predictions.
"But I don't think there will be many major changes," he told a

hectic last-minute debate on con-

trols next week. The defense production act expires at midnight the "American Foreign Legion" June 30. The Senate will open because it has never been stationdebate Monday, but the House ed in the continental United Stawas not expected to start discus- tes since its activation 34 years sing the issue until Wednesday.

RESCUED FROM RAPIDS—Bethesda Rescue Squadron lead the two boys into safer water after their boat swept work on the bills in time to agree preservers are Henry Ho, (front) and William Anglin on a compromise measure before the deadline, Although Congressional leaders were not publicly discussing the possibility of a short extension of the act, it might be pecessary at the last moment unless the law makers let controls die temporarily.

Maybank said he expected the toughest Senate fights to be over rent controls and the "anti-roll- From Methodist

Convair Aircraft Workers Join Up

FORT WORTH, June 23 (UP -Convair Aircraft office work ers here today became the first n the aircraft industry through-Van Fleet said he inherited "an out the nation to join the Office! United Nations crusade against army full of spirit, eager to at- Employes' International Union tack and gifted with full knowled-

before the 12 to 16-plane enemy

United Nations huried stubborn It boosted the week's toll of Reds into retreat in two ground enemy aircraft to 34 and made it attacks in Korea today and chastithe costliest week of the war for ed a Red air fleet back to Man- the Red Air Force. Eleven enemy thuria for the sixth day this week. planes - eight of them Soviet jets -were destroyed, one probably

three vital highway and two rail-road bridges on the Communist reinforcement and supply routes

ng Committee will be okayed by Central and Western fronts.

R. C. Balderree Is Promoted

U. S. ARMY, Korea— Private First Class R. C. Balderree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bal-Meantime, the White House was | derree, Route 2, Eastland, recentreported almost ready to release ly received a combat promotion a statement on controls by Presi- to Corporal for outstanding perdent Truman's National Advisory formance of duty while serving Committee on mobilization policy. with the 31st Infantry Regiment Both Senate and House face on the fighting front in Korea.

Balderree's unit, the 31st Infantry Regiment, is often called the "American Foreign Legion"

There were growing indications that both houses may not finish work on the bills in time to agree drive through enemy fortified positions northwest of the Hwachan

> Balderrdee, who wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, attended Cisco Junior College prior to being recalled to active service in October, 1950.

Four Return

Glenna and Gayle Kilgore, Bar bara Hightower, and Ellen Whatley returned Saturday from a week at the Methodist camp at

Activities at the camp included vorship services, swimming, study and handcraft.

Four more from the church will leave Monday morning for a Junior Methodist camp at Glen Rose. Each church is limited to 4 jun-

iors for each camp.

Those leaving Monday include
Jimmy Webb, Evelyn Bailey, Sue
Day, and Mary Vaughan. The fol-The Consolidated Vultee office lowing week two others from the workers voted yesterday, 857 to 180, in favor of joining the uncamp, Juna Jay Smith and Victor camp, Juna Jay Smith and Victor

Americans Wonder What Torture Was Used To Get Confession

Communist government adjourned lic documents. today until Monday after all defendants pleaded guilty.

turns on the stand today to plead people. guilty as charged. Four including

they had plotted to overthrow the government were brought into testimony today. The first defendant on the

eration.

The 140 officers were warned Wilbarger County Sheriff Ed States Information Service, said he engaged in espionage. ary and other confidential infor-

mation about Communist Hungary to the American legation. The remaining defendants, fol-Pongracz, pleaded in turn: Vendel Endrey, Cistercian Abbott of Ziecz; guilty of espion-

Gyula Hagyo-Lovacs, a pre-war

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 23 Istvan Csellar, a general of the (UP)—A "People's Court" try-ing Roman Catholic Archbishop against the people," hiding fire Josef Groesz and eight others on arms, black marketing, aiding recharges of plotting against the fugues to escape and forging pub-

Ferenc Vezer, a Paulician Orendants pleaded guilty.

Five of the defendants took murder and "crimes against the Of the nine defendants four

the Archbishop had pleaded guilty to espionage, for ty yesterday.

Names of additional Americans with whom the defendants said with whom the defendants said bring him a life prison sentence.

MILES WAS ARREST

Weather forecasts yaHerring East Texas-Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. A few scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the northwest

east to south winds on the coast. West Texas-Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers in the Panhandle.

"ROCKET AHEAE"
With O'damehile

Moscow Magazine Charge Drunk Americans Cause Them Trouble

Moscow magazine Ltierary Gazette today accused eight members team in the first game of the sea- of the U. S. embassy of drunkson at Eastland's Fireman's field enness, shouting, pushing visitors a n d generally making pests of themselves at the Sacred Shrine ndefeated after several games of Russian Author Leo Tolstoy. Every action of the eight em-

bassy officers and clerks at the ed they wanted "to proke the Soviet people into rudeness," the Gazette said,
"All they got was restrained calm and devastating replies," it added. "Convinced that this anti-

The Gazette said the incident ters of coursed on the 30th anniversary proof the Americans were guilty mockery."

s southwest of Moscow.

It identified the American as Normal Stines, embassy economist and Ist Secretary; Dr. Ralph Collins, in charge of cultural affairs, Miss Jackeline Branaman, Charles L. Forman, Jr., president of the American House Club, and Paul Dell, Walter L. Good, Willian C. Hundley and John H. Long, all clerks serving with the military attaches

June 10, at the Tolstoy family estate at Yasnaya Polyana, 150 mil- Polyana.

Shrine at Yasnaya as enforcement officers closed a two-day conference on crime here yesterday on a note of close co-

bers of the Foreign Corps includthe ambassador's private secretary of the famed author of "War and

of the museum." The Gazette published three let- | Every object interested them only

The Gazette said the American party was "inebriated, roared,

Soviet provocation wouldn't succeed at all, they got into their the emblassy was investigating the cars an with incredible racket rode incident.

An American spokesman said large crowd they loudly commentiated on the exhibits and relics.

The Tolstoy grave and museum is one of the most popular tourist attractions in Russia. Most meming U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk have visited the burial place

Glen McLaughlin, chief of the Bureau of Identification and Rehouted noisly, shoved visitors and cords for the State Department of oitered in the vestibule and rooms Public Safety at Austin, added weight to the statement by read- age, black marketing and aiding It said "in the presence of a ing from a safecracker's manual refugees to escape to western

azette published three let- Every object interested them only Soviet eyewitnesses as as an object of amusement and e Americans were guilty mockery."

Luttrell said a similar conference was planned at Vernon July ing, illegal speculation and "crimes against the people."

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And Weekly Chronicle

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

-(USDA)-Weekly Livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday: bulls 28.50, stocker steer yearl-Week's bulks: Good and choice slaughter, steers and yearlings cial 24.-30. Utility and commercial cows 22.-26. Canners and cutters 15.-22. Commercial bulls 27.- 22.75, sows 18.50, feeder pigs 20. 28, medium and good stocker steer yearlings 28.33., Choice 34. good and choice 155-175 lbs. 20.

Calves Compared last Friday: Slaughter calves steady to 1.00 ower, stockers 1.00 and more wer. Good and choice slaughter offerings 31.-35.50, utility and commercial 23.-31., culls 19.-23., medium to choice stockers 27.-28.,

All classes about steady. Week's ops: Slaughter and stocker spring ambs 33., shorn slaughter lambs 31., aged wethers 19., aged ewes 17., shorn feeder lambs 28. Weeks bulk: Utility and good slaughter spring lambs 32.-33., good shorn and utility 20 .- 28, utility and good two-year-old wethers 24.-26 cull to good aged wethers 16.-18 cull to good aged ewes 15.-17 most stocker and feeder spring lambs 31.-32.50, shorn feeder ambs and yearlings 26.-27.

Hogs: Compared last Friday Butcher hogs and sows strong to 50 higher. Feeder pigs 1.00 high er. Week's tops: Butcher hogs closing bulk: Good and choice 180-280 lbs. 22.50 and 22.75 75-22.25, bulk 290-475 lbs. 20.-22.25, sows 16.-18.50, feeder pigs

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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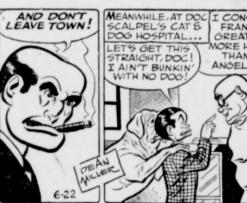


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane















ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin









CITIZENS OF EASTLAND

All we citizens of Eastland agree that we need medical practitioners and a hospital. We cannot have one without the other.

Obviously no group of individuals is going to donate a hospital to the city, so the only way we can have a hospital and doctors is to erect the hospital ourselves.

The special donation plan has been tried and failed miserably because of its discriminatory features. The only feasible way to erect a city hospital is for we citizens of Eastland to vote a special assesment on ourselves for this purpose, then the hospital will belong to us to do with as we please. The only logical system of assessment would be on the gas meters, the electric meters or the water meters. Since the first two are owned by corporations, no system of collections could be incorporated into the municipality, therefore the only alternative is a special assessment on the water meters. This means that there will be a minimum of additional record keeping and no new personnel will have to be employed. This dollar per meter will be placed in a special hospital fund and used only for that purpose. The hospital administration will become a function of the city commissioners, elected by us, the citizens of Eastland.

A special fund has been set aside for hardship cases, so this will place no burden on those who cannot afford to donate this small amount.

All citizens of Eastland, realizing the urgent need for a hospital, will surely donate one dollar a month for three years to accomplish this goal. However, as with every constructive movement for human welfare, there will be some opponents of this plan. Listen to their objections, ask what alternative they have to offer, then go vote for a hospital for Eastland.

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dent School District will consider

oids, submitted not later than July

1, 1951, for labor and material on

the following repairs and improve-

ments contemplated to be made on

the Eastland High School, Junior

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NOTICE: Public speaking, Ranger OWIU Labor Hall, 3 blocks east, Highway 80, Friday, 9 p.m., sponsored by Eastland Alcohol Anonymous group. Public invited.

and comfort of a modern bath ces. P. O. Box 648.

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WANTED: Roofing work and Abestos siding. All work guaran-

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Phone 4792. R. J. May.

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and wast, and art to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy

great power, and hast reigned"

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throne in the heavens; and his

In the Christian Science text-

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protein. Savory Meat Loaf com-bines wheat flakes and ground

recipe once using wheat flakes. Next time, make it corn flakes for a rich and different flavor. For summer meals, you may want to bake this loaf in the cool of the morning, then slice it and serve with potato salad and grilled tomatoes for dinner.

Savory Meat Loaf 3 cups wheat flakes, finely crushed

crusned
1 egg, beaten
1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup finely chopped onion
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper cup finely chopped celery

cup canned tomatoes 1½ teaspoons salt ½ teaspoon pepper ½ cup milk

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Pack into a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 1½ to 1% hours. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

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were shaping up for the 1951 Texas League Campaign as the loop ontinues to live up to its herit-High School, Southward and West age of being a hitter's nightmare.

1. Weatherstripping lower half more gamse, one has chalked up Jerry Witte of Houston, home f all windows on the north and nine victories and four others rest exposures of Westward have eight to their credit. Meanwhile, only eight hitters

school and Southward School. Painting of all hallways in all were able to stay above the .300 our above named buildings. mark through games of Wednes-Plastering and painting day night. according to officials rooms number 35 and 37 in High average.

Top moundsman in winnings to 4. Repairing floor of stage in date was Bob Turley of San An-High School Auditorium. tonio, who had posted an 11-2 5. Plastering and painting of mark. Three others had 10-5 recwo dressing rooms back of High ords-Harry Schaeffer of Beau-School Auditorium stage. mont, Al Papai of Houston and 6. Reconditioning of boilers at

Walt Lanfranconi of Dallas. High School, Westward and South-Clarences Beers of Beaumont boasted a 9-5 mark, while Ray Replastering of damaged walls Narleski of Dallas and Octavio at High School due to water dam-Rubert of Houston each had 8-2 records; Bill MaChan of Fort 8. Repainting inside and outside Worth and 8-3 mark, and Al Gerof Douglas Colored School buildheauser of Oklahoma City an 8ng, making general overhaul to building where needed.

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complete games, 12.

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Creel was still tops in hit-making (86). Other individual leaders included Bob Balcena of San An tonio, runs (57): Ben Taylor of With the season not yet half Fort Worth and Frank Kellert of over, four hurlers have won 10 or Oklahoma City, doubles (20); runs (16), and Bill Maupin of Beaumont, stolen bases (12), Oklahoma City's .261 averag

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while Lanfranconi had the most led the club batting, four points

Dallas, the League leader, and runnerup Houston, ranked sixth and last with .250 and.238, re-



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nembers of the art class taught by

Gaitha Browning. The class com-

pleted their course Friday even-

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ing Company, Inc., of Salina, Kan,. loaned the station a spiral

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Woman's Page

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Mrs. Joe Stephen going to Edith Cox. Entertains For Visiting Girls

Marion West of Cleveland, house golds, decorated the house, the were urged to attend, guest of Mable Grimes and Edna! table arrangement was a carton of Hickman, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coke bottles containing marigolds Eugene Hickman, Thursday when she entertained members of the Co she entertained members of the Co on a large reflector. Ed club, at her home, 101 East

Numbers of the bootball boys of the Maverick team were hidden throughout the house, and as each girl found a number, she did a stunt to characterize that member and in San Antonio, while in Waco a picnic supper.

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were laid for Bingo, with the prize social meeting.

Gifts were presented to the of the group were made on the che Groves Circle will be hostess back terrace and horse shoe pitching was the out door diversion.

Refreshments of Cokes and cookies was served.

of the football squad. Game tables she visited with her cousin, Suzanne Voit and in San Antonio pal gifts, and spent the evening with her uncle Milton H. Bailey visiting. and family.

> Little Mike Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Siebert was painfully burned Thursday. While playing in the yard of his grandparent's home, he fell into a trash

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The other Circles are the May-Coke bottles, used as bud vases belle Taylor circle and the Busicontaining arrangements of mari- ness Women's circle. All members

Business Womens Circle Have Picnic Supper

men's Circle of the WMU of the The group exchanged secret

Present were Misses Allean Wiliams, Lola Laney, Christine Gar-

rard, Betty Price, Verne Allison, and Mmes. Frances Zernial, Eugene Green, Tom Amis, R. L. Young and Hannah Lindsey.

Mrs. Johnson Hosts Meeting of Stitch And Chatter Club

Members of the Stitch and Chatter Club met Wednesday afrnoon in the home of Mrs. Fred son, South Ostrum Street.

The afternoon was spent visitng and sewing. Refreshments of ce cream, cake and Cokes was erved to Mmes. Wells Dalton, Howard Upchurch, Weldon Armstrong, Wayne Jackson and Gene Haynes by the hostess, Mrs. John-

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PHONE 261 Mrs. Ruth Guyton, Mgr.

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The afternoon was spent visit- ced. The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing. Refreshments of pineapple sherbert and cookies of pineapple sherbert and cookies of the cookies Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind., to supwith iced tea was served. Present were Mmes, Bruce But- R. Couch of the Poultry Husbaner, Clyde McBee, Raymond Webb, dry and Biochemistry and Nutri-Eunice Burkhead, Pearl Killough, Winnie Wynn, Clyde Walker, Clyde Mayo, Wilber Stiles, Lon and distillers' by-products in the

Horn, Millie Britton and a visitor, rations of chicks and poults. M. B. Griffin and Mrs. Van Geem, The Research and Development Department, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., has contributed \$200 to be used at the The group will meet again July th in the home of Mrs. Stiles, Lower Rio Grande Valley Experiment Station for field testing of experimental cotton defoliants. Work is under direction of C. A.

Burleson and Dr. W. C. Hall. A \$1,600 contribution to the station's study of an organization-COLLEGE STATION, June 23 al and economic analysis of agri-(Spl.)—Gifts of items of equip-ment valued at \$2,140 have been Texas came from the Texas Fedreceived recently by the Texas eration of Cooperatives, Dallas Agricultural Experiment Station,

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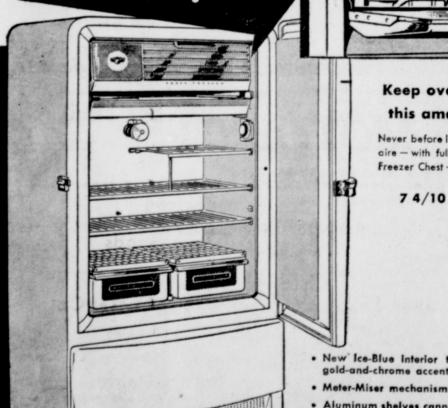
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Praye	r S	ervice		7:30	p.	m.

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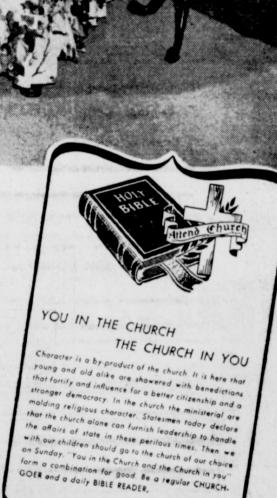
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With two others, he laid out the ity of Houston.

Active in Texas religious work Borden was on the Baptist board

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"Gail Borden: Dairyman to a Na- age of 28, in 1829, while the tion, the "terraqueous' 'machin's area was still under Mexico. He which anticipated the amphibiou Dr. Frantz, assistant professor was Stephen F. Austin's official jeep as a land-water vehicle. Afveston beach a few times, Borden ventured into the water. His strange contraption capsized, spill. ing passengers into the Gulf.

This fiasco was typical of the bad luck which dogged Borden's ventures. Another invention was has just gone on sale, The pro- all the land comprising the city of his "meat biscuit," forerunner of tinned meats. After spending \$60,-000 to \$100,000, Borden was broke and in debt, mortaged to the teeth and in his mid-50's. It

Tradition has it that the milk rocessing idea struck when Borlen was returning to the U.S. rom London, where he had tried accessfully to sell his meat scuit to His Majesty's navy. The yage was rough and cows in the ld of the ship became seasick, they couldn't be milked. Babies ere screaming with hunger, and Borden began to think of ways or keeping milk over a period of



career gal is lovely Mari Blan-chard, now a Hollywood actress. Once the world's highest paid bathing suit model, she was, before that, a college graduate in international law. She still likes all three jobs, but hopes some day for a thriving law business.

He had a three-year fight to get a patent on the process he invented. Finally he obtained a patent and opened a factory in Connecticut. He went broke. He pened another factory and again went broke.

Borden was now nearing 60 nd his inventions had met with othing but failure. He had made me money in real estate, but ad lost it. Finally he met a New York wholesaler, Jeremiah Mil. ank, who agreed to finance one nore try at the condensed milk

The success of this last effort has resulted in the modern Borde ompany, which operates 500 ants throughout the country and an annual business of \$600, 000,000. Borden enjoyed 12 years f success, living to the age of

Frantz became interested in his remarkable character while

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A Gail Borden cholarship is journalism recently was established at the University of Texas by The Borden Company Funda ion, Inc. Borden also is remembered because of Borden County, named for him, with its county seat of Gail.

Dr. Frantz nas been teaching at the University since 1949. He holds the Philosophy and Master of Arts degrees in history and the Bachelor of Journalism from the University. He received Harvard fellowship in business history in 1848.

A native of Dallas,

grew up in Fort Worth and Weaherford. His father, E. A. Frants ad grandmother, Mrs. W. luckley, 93, still reside in Weaherford. The teacher's wife, the former Miss Helen Boswell, is the daughter of Dr. G. C. Boswell president of Ranger Junior Coll

Dr. Frantz served in the Navy s a lieutenant during World War I, participatnig in eght major perations in the Pacific. He was archivist and acting director of San Jacinto Museum at Houston

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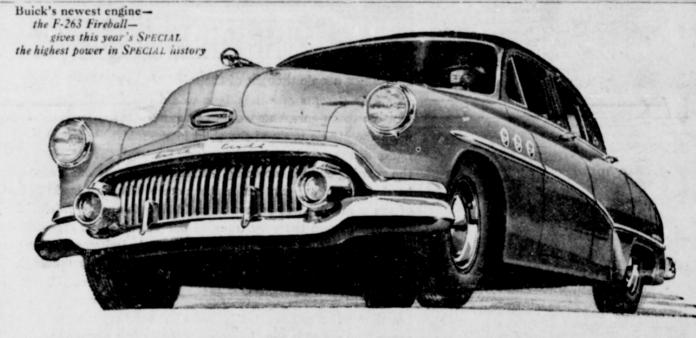
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Remember-only BUICK has a FIREBALL ENGINE

TE get a chuckle, sometimes, We get a chacker, over all the fuss that's being made about "new engines."

You'll note that the key feature of their design in every case is the valve-in-head principle - whether these engines are already in production or still in the dream stage.

Fact is, it takes this design to get the most from "high compression" -and how high you can go depends upon the available fuel. Using this design, wartime aircraft engines operated on 100 octane gasoline.

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So what gives us a chuckle is this:

No other type of engine has ever been used in a Buick-which means that Buick owners, all along, have

find that there's a sweet freedom from roughness to this engine's operation—trac ing to the fact that the whole mechanism itself is engineered smooth, and the further fact that every Fireball Engine gets a Micropoise balancing after assembly

been getting a lot of things that others have just "discovered."

But that's not all. They get something more - vastly more - because today's Fireball Engine has one standout feature found in no other automobile. That name "Fireball" isn't just a

trick word. It describes what happens in this engine. Inrushing fuel rolls into a swirling ball of gasoline vapor compacted around the spark plug. And when the fat spark sets it off, a cyclone of power

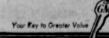
Of course, a Fireball Engine, being a valve-in-head, keeps pace with high-test fuel, when it comes to 'high compression."

But what's more important in the present state of the world is this: A Fireball Engine is designed to handle the not-so-high-test fuel we may be getting in the not-too-distant future.

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