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Daniel's Coalition

A Hide For Highway Overpass

Today's super-highways such as Interstate 20 (U.S. 80) are expensive operations not so much because they are divided highways. Rather the grade separations and a maze of overpasses and underpasses boost the price. Nor is it enough to build up a big earthen approach to an overpass, for the slopes have to be protected against erosion. Just what a ticklish and complex job this is may be seen as this group of workmen applies a concrete covering to the slopes of a deep cut three miles east of Big Spring. This is at the point where an underpass will be installed to let traffic to Cosden's refinery cross over busy Interstate 20. Between Big Spring and the Mitchell County line there are eight overpasses and four underpasses. (Photo by Tommy Williams).

'CAN'T DISGUISE IT

Ike Owns Up To Republican **Defeat In Maine Primary**

the Democratic sweep in the Maine elections as a Republican party beating there is no use try-

Eisenhower's reaction of disappointment was reported to newsmen at the summer White House by press secretary James C. Hag-

Hagerty spoke shortly after the Republican National Committee in Washington had supplied Eisenhower, at his request, with final

Democrats in the state won a U.S. Senate seat for the first time in 47 years. They also retained the governorship and scored oth-

er major triumphs. The outcome dealt a great blow to Republican hopes for recaptur-

ing control of Congress. At a news conference, Hagerty brought up the results in Maine. "I haven't anything to say except that the Republicans took a

"That's all you can say on it." Asked about Eisenhower's reaction, Hagerty said:

"He also feels the same way

I do-that the Republican party area.

hopes "it may help a little in -at this time.

making everybody work a little harder for the November elec-That was a reference to contests to be held in the rest of the

country in November Hagerty replied, "I don't know -I haven't any comment" when asked what effect, if any, the Democrats' success in Maine would have on the tenure of Sher-

man Adams as Eisenhower's chief But a moment later the press

Ike Wants Soviet Leash On China

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - President Eisenhower wants the Soviet Union to restrain Red China's territorial expansion ambitions in the dangerous Far East crisis. A proposal that the Chinese Communists be cautioned strong-Hagerty commented, ly by their Moscow allies was the summer White House reaction late yesterday to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand that American forces be hauled out of

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Presidid take a beating and there is secretary indicated once again ent Eisenhower today sized up no use disguising it." Hagerty said Eisenhower also to leave-willingly or unwillingly

In Maine, Gov. Edmund S. Muskie defeated GOP Sen. Frederick C. Payne by a 3 to 2 margin in a race which had undertones of the Bernard Goldfine case.

Like Adams, Payne accepted expensive gifts from Goldfine, wealthy Boston businessman. 'Adams acknowledged receiving

some gifts but said he never used his influential office to help Goldfine out of business troubles with government agencies.

Hagerty has repeatedly said have been reports Adams plans ship in state government. to go into private business.

Last June, Eisenhower told Washington news conference Adams had been imprudent in his relations with Goldfine, but that nevertheless "I need him" to stay on at the White House

As for Adams reaction to the outcome in Maine, Hagerty said the presidential aide is fishing somewhere in New England and the trouble-paced Formosa Strait that prospects for reaching him

Rats Facing Trouble, Too

Rodents, now posing a health threat to Big Spring and surrounding area, are facing some trouble of old warehouse in east Big Spring. Poison and traps are being put into action throughout the city in advance of what may become a major invasion of rate and mice this fall and winter.

Texas GOP Faces Brawl On Race Issue WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Republicans faced today the passibility WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Republicans faced today the passibility

icans faced today the possibility of a state convention brawl over their stand on desegregation.

Whether a melee would erupt on day by the GOP platform and resolutions committee. Subject to approval of the full convention.

it will declare: "We urge that in the absence of any legal and orderly change of the law by constitutional amendment, legislation or court degrees the gradual solution for problems relating to desegregation in Texas be left to the people, the school boards and the courts within this state, pursuant to the decrees of the United States Supreme Court,

by which we are bound." Delegates to the statewide convention met at 10 a.m., but their approval or rejection of the platform was not docketed until sometime in the afternoon. A turnout of 1,000° or more delegates—heavier than normal-was predicted. State Republican Chairman

Thad Hutcheson and others hinted concern over how the segregation plank would be received. "We would be shrinking our responsibility if we failed to include the statement," said Mrs. G. N. McDaniel of Borger in committee

There were indications this or something else troubled the GOP high command as leaders emphasized nothing but harmony prevailed on the eve of the convention

CLOSED SESSION Members of the state executive committee held a closed session earlier in the day, and none would comment afterward on what was

Hutcheson, a Houston lawyer told reporters it was "private and internal matters" which probably would be made public eventually. He declined to say when. Unofficial sources refusing to be quoted by name, said an effort being made to side track Roy Whittenburg, Amarillo rancher - businessman, as the Republican candidate for U. S.

tioned as a possible replacement candidate only for re-election as state party chairman. He asserted he was not available for any draft if such a movement developed.

In Amarillo, Whittenburg said positively that any thought of his withdrawal as nominee in the GOP said preparation of campaign ad- today. vertising to meet newspaper deadlines kept him from coming here for pre-convention activities, but he expected to fly here in time for most of today's important

Aside from the statement on integration, the platform written in two days of outwardly harmonious discussion derided the Demothat he knows of no plans for Ad- cratic opposition for asserted failams to quit or be fired. There ure to furnish responsible leader-

Hot Checks Draw Stiff Penalties

R. H. Weaver, county judge, is continuing in his plan of issuing sterner punishment to hot check

Guy Gambill, arraignel on such a charge in county court on Tuesday morning, was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail. In recent weeks, Weaver has consistently increased the day by their father. Mrs. Camppressure on hot check offenders bell said she believed they were who have appeared before his

W. F. Abbott, charged with DWI, of \$100 and three days in the

Auda Tatum, charged with similiar offense, was granted bond in the sum of \$500 when he pleaded not guilty to the charge against

School Budget **Hearing Slated**

Independent School District has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the office of the superintendent,

the school board fixed the public tax rate at \$1.40, or 10 cents less than last year because of approxion survey. The total tax roll, pased on a 40 per cent factor of

the board at the Monday meeting earlier this year. English.

the convention floor no one in authority was willing to predict. The specter apparently was raised over a plank drafted yester. Dulles Hints At Concessions o Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | got in touch today with Red Chiof State Dulles hinted today the na's Ambassador Wang Ping-Nan. Formosa Straits.

Dulles told a news conference advance of expected diplomatic a method for getting along. talks with Red China at Warsaw. At the same time, Dulles em-States believes it is essential to

the Free World's defense posture in the Far East to maintain a with Red China. firm stand against Red Chinese threats to conquer Nationalistheld islands in the Formosa Straits. Dulles indicated that if Red China were to attack today the Unit-

ed States would help the Nationalist defenders, at first logistically and later with American fighting men if the Nationalists were unable to beat back the Communist invaders.

But Dulles refused to spell out precisely what the United States would do in any given circumstance. And he stressed that despite the

tension he expected no war. He acknowledged, however, that

United States is ready to offer He said Beam told Wang the concessions if Red China will re- United States was ready any time porary chairman over the liberal nounce the use of force in the to start talking. No precise date candidate, Dist. Judge Jim Sewell was suggested. Dulles said he hopes to work out

he could not go into details in in these talks a modus vivendi-In reply to a question, Dulles said the United States would seek phasized again that the United agreement along detailed, specific lines instead of along general lines as in past fruitless talks

Dulles said that if the Chinese nunciation of force, that would alwould flow from this, he said, but he could not spell them out in relations with the rights of an ally-Nationalist China.

Dulles was asked whether the evacuation of Quemoy, Matsu and other offshore islands held by Nationalist China if the Peiping regime agreed to renounce force.

He replied the United States convention to order. could not itself negotiate the future of the offshore islands since with Korea and the blockade of But he said a Red Chinese re- considerable shouting and static nunciation of force, if effective was expected from militant liber-Dulles told reporters U.S. Am- and dependable, would certainly al groups rallying around Yar-

Republican candidate for U. S. Hutcheson, who has been menioned as a possible replacement. Missing Children for Whittenburg because of his strong third-place finish in a special 1957 election to fill the office stated flatly he was a

and his sister who was happy be- father's blood-spattered body was cause she thought their father was found. taking her "to live in a big white Randle, a Negro, told how he convention. He drew blasts of ap- meetings emphasizing the queshouse" remained the subject of a and Campbell drove together to plause as he told the delegates tion of how executive committee primary "definitely is out." He search in the Goliad, Tex., area Goliad, stopping near Waco where the liberals had been called many members for the next two years

> this morning a step-by-step sur- in fishing. were last seen alive. Searchers Police and family were con-

vinced the two were dead, killed by their father, A. J. Campbell, 32, a Fort Worth bricklayer. His body was to be shipped to his home in Alexander City, Ala., for services. He was found Sunday with his head blasted by a .16

"It's all over now. I buried both the children today. Maybe I was sick. I hope you and your folks all the happiness and just remember I love you."

The note was addressed to his estranged wife, Mrs. Jewell Campbell, 30, Goliad, Tex., school teacher. She cried when police told her there was no hope that the children would be found alive. They were Myrisha Faye, 3, and A. J. Campbell Jr.: 11 months, who were picked up early Satur-

dead within an hour. "Myrisha Faye was so happy. would take care of her." Mrs.

Police said that without a doubt the children's bodies would be were last seen alive.

AUSTIN (AP)-An infant boy Campbell and in whose car the

Campbell bought a knife and two things but never "Republicans." empty 5-gallon lard cans. Camp- "Loyal we are always," Moore hopes of winning that fight, Highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and volunteers resumed bell said he planned to use them said.

vey of the area where the two They picked up the children at Goliad. Randle said. Two miles also drew applause when he men- accept senatorial district caucus had worked until late last night, out of the small town, Randle said tioned the name of Yarborough. nominees—a point liberals have something and asked him to get out while he went back.

When Campbell returned in up". Campbell explained he had an argument with relatives and gauge shotgun. He left a suicide asked Randle: "Do you see any blood on me?" Randle said he didn't. Campbell,

however, proceeded to change clothes as they drove to San Antonio. Randle said Campbell asked him to get out again while he went to visit a girl friend. He never saw Campbell again.

Little Possibility Of Additional Rain

Only the faintest promise of any additional rain of consequence from the current cloudy weather the crime was held out in the forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau on Tues-

The cloudiness is to continue She said she was going to live in the humidity will be in evidence, pleaded guilty and drew a fine a big white house with a lady who and there is a possibility of a "few light afternoon showers," through Wednesday, the Bureau High temperatures will be un-

found near Goliad where they der 90 legrees. This compares with the sweltering 105 degrees en-Helping in the search was William Randle Jr., 21, of Waxahachie. Tex., who had worked with

C Of C Membership, Dues Campaigns Open Thursday

start its drive following a break- the campaign. fast session at 7:30 a.m. in the Goals of the drive are the en- I'm such a crack shot but I'm the 100 per cent value arrived at tablished Chamber members fol- budget. by Pritchard and Abbott, is \$12,- lowing a coffee session at 10 a.m.

Ware, general chairman.

ship and dues expansion campaign gan, Chamber president, will dis- the girl to drive for some distance for the Chamber of Commerce. cuss the needs for enlarging mem- and that he himself drove a while Twin kick-off meetings for the bership and increasing the organi- until a tire blew out. two phases of the project are zation's budget to provide more When Robertson tried to repair scheduled for Thursday morning. finances for projects and a Cham- the tire on a county road about 30 The first group of about 70 work- ber building fund. Bill Quimby, miles from the kidnap scene, the ers-to seek new members-will manager, will outline mechanics of girl broke and ran.

Settles ballroom. The second listment of at least 150 new mem- gonna have to do this," Robertcampaign crew, also numbering bers and the raising of an addiabout 70, will start contacting es- tional \$6,000 per year for the C-C I shot her.

The latter workers will be seek- lier this year, now consists of head from 40 or 50 feet distance. The resignation of Otis Perry ing a raise in dues from members about \$1,900, but unless income is the .22-caliber slugs striking her was accepted, creating a va- in line with a change in minimum increased the Chamber will be un- about an inch apart. Then she was cancy in that place. Employed by membership requirements voted able to continue to make monthly shot behind the right ear at close deposits of some \$200 to the fund, range, leaving powder burns. were Elza Herring, teacher at Plans call for completion of the Midway: Mrs. Harold Morris and bulk of the solicitation in two days must have more money to finance the car, Robertson said, he drove Mrs. Corinne Davis, high school -Thursday and Friday, said Rad the expanded program for this and six miles to the foot of a mountain succeeding year

Johnson, Rayburn **Lend Support**

Price Daniel's coalition of moder- tion was seated. ates and conservatives today won comfortable but not overwhelming control of the state Democratic convention

The test came on selection of U.S. Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls, the coalition choice, as temof Corsicana.

The vote was 2,956 for Ikard 1,788 for Sewell. Sewell was supported by Sen.

Ralph Yarborough, challenging Daniel's Texas party leadership. Ikard was backed by Daniel. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The test began with the convention-apparently under Daniel's will agree to support the party Reds agreed to a meaningful re- control-less than an hour old. It had hit what appeared to be a ter the situation. Consequences harmony path under Daniel at 10:45 a.m. The majority of the convention's

follow Daniel who has teamed with Johnson and Rayburn in an effort to unite the party during United States would recommend the next two years in a combine of moderates and conservatives. State Democratic Execu-

tive Committee Chairman Jim Lindsey of Texarkana gavelled the An early-morning peace move may take some of the expected the situation could be compared they belong to Nationalist China. fire out of the session, although

Yarborough has challenged Dan-

iel's party leadership. Ikard was formally nominated by Secy. of State Zollie Steakley of Austin, as a Democrat honored at home and by fellow Democrats Kinney, seconding Ikard, said he had just talked to Rayburn and Rayburn said he was 100 per cent

Tom Moore of Waco put the name of the opposition liberal the temporary chairmanship, but candidate, Sewell, before the they held a series of strategy

Wayne Justice of Athens seconded Sewell's nominationa. He tion procedure requiring that it Campbell told him he forgot Most of the applause seemed to been hammering at for many come from the balcony where the years.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Gov. | big liberal Harris County delega-

Justice said reforms on convention procedure adopted by the Executive Committee were the fruit of years of work by loyal, liberal Democràts.

John Connally of Fort Worth-a close political associate of Sen. Johnson-made a second speech for Ikard. He drew applause, some boos, and a smattering of heckles. He said Ikard is and always will be loyal to the Demo-

cratic party. Liberals accepted a compromise plan for electing members of the State Democratic Executive Committee. It guarantees election of district caucus nominees if they and its elected officials during the next two years.

This action came at a meeting of the outgoing State Democratic Executive Committee and was inadvance because they involved 4,788 delegates was expected to cluded in its plan for convention procedure which still must be acted on by the convention.

The governor himself will deliver the convention's keynote speech, an unusual procedure in Texas conventions. It indicated his confidence that the party would go with him during the vital years preceding the next presidential election year.

Yarborough, in a surprise move late yesterday, issued a statement saying that those who really want party harmony in Texas for the temporary chairmanship. This suggestion was made, Yar-

borough said, without Rayburn's knowledge. He also said it did not mean he was withdrawing his supin Congress. Roland Boyd of Mc- port of Sewell. The state executive committee rejected it by accepting on a voice vote Daniel's nom-

Liberals last night apparently were ready to accept defeat on should be named. They had high

Sewell offered an amendment to the executive committee's conven-

about 30 minutes, he was alone. Randle said he looked "roughed Killer Describes Lovers' Lane Death

By DAN TEDRICK

The body of a pretty blonde sten- over the makeshift grave. ographer, who was kidnaped, raped and later died of three bul- said he came home Sunday night, let wounds in her head, was found When he left for work in the Monday in a shallow grave atop morning, officers who had traced

Sheriff Ray Scheerer said Floyd J. Robertson, a husky 25-year-old cement worker, orally admitted

Robertson told officers he warned the woman, Marjorie he turned to Scheerer and said Schneider, 18, that "I'm a crack calmly: "I might as well tell you shot," and then pumped three bullets into her head Sunday morning as she ran from his car

Robertson then carried the body to the top of a high mountain and dumped it into a shallow hole. "My God, why did I do it?" Robertson sobbed to officers last

No charges have been filed. The girl's ravished body was unovered late yesterday-about 36 hours after a gunman had surprised her and three other young at a lonely lovers' lane four miles up the car, robbed the couples and Robertson, a father of three

Final preliminary steps are being taken for an intensive member- kick-off sessions. Dr. J. E. Ho- Ray Scheerer as saying he forced

Scheerer said the terrified girl The building fund, started ear- was shot twice in the back of the and, wrapping the body in his

raincoat, packed it to the top. He FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - said he tossed rocks and brush

Robertson's 24-year-old wife his automobile from a description furnished after the kidnaping were

For hours Robertson refused to

comment on the girl's disappearance. He was taken over a 45-mile radius of hilly countryside before what happened." He led the posse The girl's brassiere and sweater were in a twisted pile on her head.

Her clothing was found hidden four feet away, and a bloodstained raincoat was nearby. An autopsy showed the girl had been raped. Scheerer said the as-

sault took place before she was killed The victim was a Fort Collins resident for two years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schneider, were here since Sunday and accompanied their daughter's body back to their home in Wakeeney Kan., last night.

LAST CHANCE

to share in \$50 CASH offered in the SILHOUETTE

This is the final week See Your Sunday Herald for full details.

CONTEST

How's This For Size?

Mrs. W. E. Mann, 704 E. 14th, thinks this watermelon does all right when it comes to size. Her brother-in-law, Fred Brizendine, raised it at his place near Rising Star, and Mrs. Mann was so impressed she brought it home. The melon-which Brizendine insisted wasn't the biggest he had raised-weighed 86 pounds. He had some which would have gone 100 pounds had the coons not made a

10-Year Sentence **Assessed For Rape**

A district court jury took 22 min- and was sentenced by Judge utes Monday afternoon to fix 10 Charlie Sullivan. years in state prison as fitting punishment for Jessie Gutierrez, 2:16 p.m. The jury reported its 22, who had pleaded guilty to rape finding to the court at 2:38 and the issue of the Eisenhower adby force and threat.

The jury's verdict was in accord with both the recommendation of Dist. Atty. Guilford Jones and with that suggested by Carroll Smith one of the two courtappointed defense attorneys representing the defendant. Bob Burnett was the second defense attor-

following the alleged attack on a young Latin American girl, had crime is a capital offense, it was essential that a jury be empanel-

He was given credit for the 53 days time he has been in the county jail. He waived the 10-days interval between conviction and sentence, as is permitted by law,

MEN IN SERVICE

School at Quantico, Va., Aug. 30, isolationist tendencies. was Marine second lieutenant Wayton A. White, son of Mrs. Zera off a complicated election chal-E. White of Sterling City Route, lenge fight that reached into the the renaissance of Maine's Demo-Big Spring. He is a graduate of House before it was settled this Howard County Junior College.

During the 34-week basic course, he received instruction in leadership techniques, personnel administration, map reading, tirst aid, Hale in the primary. communications. porting weapons in the field. The sequent challenges. basic school is compulsory for all newly commissioned Marine offi- of national politics in 1936. He

The case went to the jury at

at 2:42 p.m. Gutierrez heard the court sentence him to serve 10 years in the state penitentiary. Awaits Trial For His was the first of a number of criminal cases scheduled for disposition this week. A panel of DENVER (AP)-Monty R. Sintime in many sessions-reported to received 27 parking tickets in Den-

Maine Tells GOP Deep Trouble Ahead

about it at campaign rallies.

violated the moral code.

But their advice to these candi-

dates is to hold this ammunition

in reserve unless their opponents

start "running against Truman"

monkeyshines in Washington.

Mother, 20, Gives

Birth To 6th Child

sixth child.

by talking about prior Democratic

Democrats thought they saw al-

so in Payne's defeat the impact

of unemployment, loss of indus-

tries and the general economic

NEW YORK (AP)-Thelma Mc-

Kenna, 20, has given birth to her

The blue-eyed brunette gave

birth to an 81/2-pound boy Sun-

day at her home in Queens. She

was attended by her mother,

The young mother was up and

around a few hours after the birth

and showed the new arrival to

James Jr., 5; Richard, 4; Ken-

neth, 3; Sharon, 2; and Edward, 1.

band, James, 23, a \$70-a-week

parking lot employe, were mar-

ried when she was 13 and he was

Mrs. McKenna and her hus-

Thelma Moody, a nurse.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats smashed across a stagering Maine - without too much noisy blow at Republican hopes of re- drum beating from them. gaining control of Congress with a stunning sweep in Maine's election yesterday. Maine voters told the nation

here is deep trouble ahead for Republican candidates for state and national offices. A whirlwind of votes carried

Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie to victory over GOP Sen. Frederick G. Payne for a Senate seat the embattled Republicans could ill afford to lose.

Democrat Clinton A. Clauson, former internal revenue collector who had been given only an outside chance in pre-election predictions, upset Republican former Gov. Horace A. Hildreth to keep the governorship in Democratic hands for the third successive

Democrat James C. Oliver oust ed Republican Rep. Robert Hale. Democratic Rep. Frank M. Coffin and GOP Rep. Clifford G. McIntire retained their House seats.

The surprising results, after a relatively unexciting campaign, indicated to some political strategists an underlying dissatisfaction with the Republicans going beyond the usual reaction against the administration in power in offyear elections.

Although the potency of Muskie's personal popularity was generally accepted, these strategists were inclined to credit the results of the Senate race to sleeper issues, such as Payne's close association with Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Like presidential assistant Sherman Adams, Payne accepted expensive favors from Goldfine, who made friends with the influential but said he received no favors from them

Payne's defeat solidified the belief of Democratic lieutenants that

27 Parking Tickets

jurors-all men for the first ner of Grand Junction, Colo., has court on Monday morning for duty ver over a four-month period. He

county jail since July 15, the day following the alleged attack on a young Latin American girl, had Is Doubly Sweet

last night in a victory made dou-

Oliver, a 63-year-old fence jump-er, whipped incumbent Republican ing monarchs on state visit. He Robert Hale. Hale beat Oliver by openly criticized the conduct of a narrow 29 votes two years ago the nation in the early years of oliver at one time was a GOP World War II. adherent and served three terms World War, he served as a Coast n the House of Representatives Guard lieutenant commander in

before being ousted by Hale in the second. Graduated from Officers' Basic 1942, mostly because of his ardent His 1956 battle with Hale touched lost to Burton M. Cross, the man

summer in favor of Hale. Hale and Oliver's first political battle was in 1940, when Oliver, sues. then a GOP congressman, beat

Hale came back in the 1942 pridrills and cere- mary to win by a large margin, monies and employment of sup- and he defeated Oliver in two sub- Ives labor reform bill. He also ac-

Oliver broke into the big time

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (A) when he took office in 1936, an -"Big Jim" Oliver, a Maine political product of the troubled 30s, made his comeback at the polls the district.

While in Congress he flailed bly sweet by his 2,500-vote margin, away at the New Deal and Amer-

An Army major in the first

Enrolling as a Democrat in 1949. he ran for governor in 1952 and Edmund S. Muskie ousted to start

cratic party two years later. This year he made his points to the voters chiefly on economic is-

He hammered hard at his aging, Rhodes-scholar opponent for staying away from Washington at the time of the vote on the Kennedy cused the incumbent of activity in election years only

Oliver and his wife, the former cers, whether graduated from the espoused the Townsend plan for Alice McCrum of Portland, live in U. S. Naval Academy, promoted from the enlisted ranks or commissioned through one of the colthis exclusive suburban commun-He unseated the first Democrat Scott Oliver.

Work Under Way On New **Base Operational Buildings**

at Webb AFB this week and two others are being started by Piolikely to speak for itself in other neer Builders of Big Spring. states -as they think it did in

The four structures are for use of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Webb and will house Muskie did not mention the matoperations, ready rooms, briefing ter, but Payne defended his assorooms and other operational faciliciation with Goldfine when asked ties for the unit. The Democrats have armed

Contract for the two structures their candidates with documented now being started is in the sum of \$41,797 and the contractor has been records not only of the Adams-Goldfine case but of other inallowed 45 working days to comstances where they contend Eiplete the project. senhower administration officials Pioneer Builders also has signed

\$51,700 contract for an addition

Sul Ross College Plans Extension Center At HCJC

ALPINE-In order to meet the needs of junior, senior and graduate students, Sul Ross State College will meet interested students, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College to organize an extension center. The course offered will be determined by those present.

Demand for such a center comes from Big Spring, Stanton, Lamesa, Midland, Snyder, Coahoma, Forsan, and Garden City, said Sul Ross College officials.

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Two 40-by-60 prefabricated met-1 to the base exchange building at buildings are being completed Webb. The addition will cover 4,600 square feet and will be of the same type of frame construction as the original exchange. Contract provides for completion in 180 working

Boys' Prank Ends With Snake Bite

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Police said five boys, about 14 or 15, caught a water moccasin and tied a string to it. They were pulling it along a downtown street when they passed a group of girls. One of them, Mary Jane Farris, 15, was bitten on the left foot. The boys fled. Mary Jane was treated at a hospital and later released.

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The Barcentrate way is the one way to take off unwanted fat, without caloric counting, diet, or back breaking exercises. Just ask any Texas druggist for four ounces of liquid Barcen-trate. Use as directed. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to lose weight quickly, re-turn the empty bottle for your

money back.
Mrs. Lorene Rose, 418 Beeck Plainview, Texas, wrote:
"Before I started taking Barcentrate my weight was 137.
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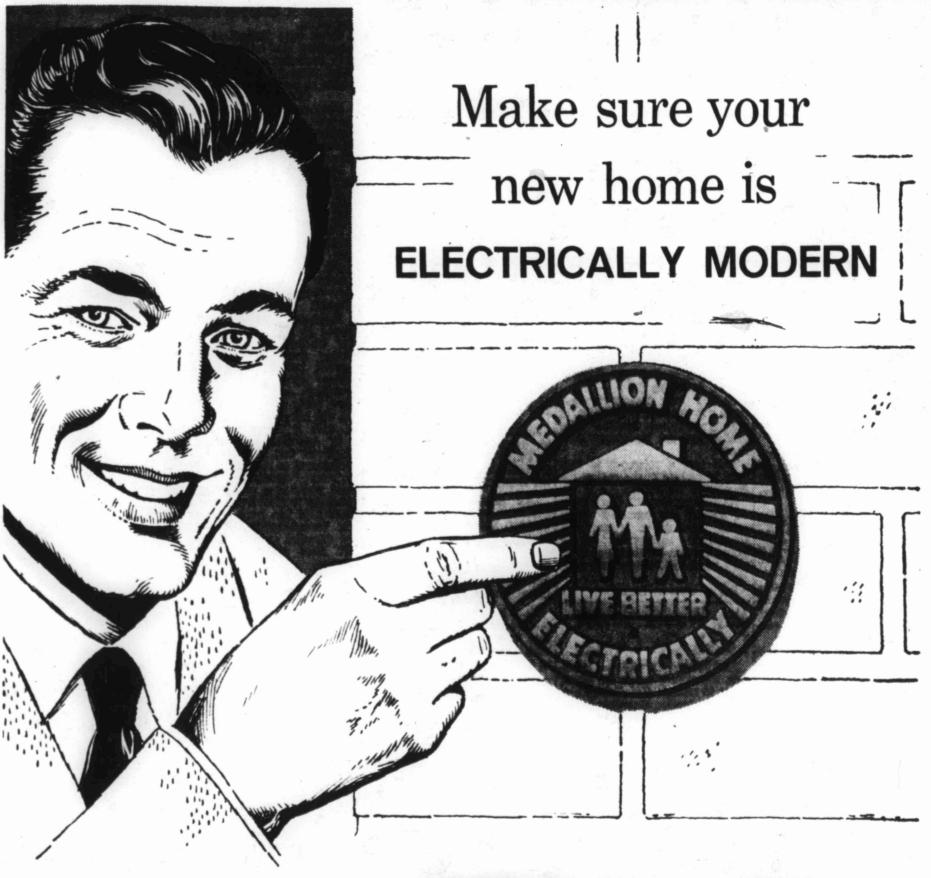
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Just Married

Jean Seberg, 19, who has had starring roles in two movies, and Francois Moreuil, 24, Paris, France, lawyer, march down the aisle after their marriage at Marshalltown, Iowa. The ceremony, which she insisted be reverent and simple, was performed in her hometown church where she once taught Sunday School. The two met while water skiing on the French Riviera.

12 Men Die When **Bombers Collide**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A | child Air Force Base when they giant B52 jet bomber sliced into collided about 1,500 feet over the the side of another at sundown Monday and both planes crashed in flames near a busy highway. Twelve of the 16 men aboard were

A 200-pound chunk of landing gear sailed through the air, attendant, said both planes were smashed through a service station turning at the time. sign and skidded to rest on the

one on the ground was hurt. The eight-million-dollar B52s, a ditch. prime atom bomb carriers of the Strategic Air Command, were miles from the Fairchild runway making routine landings at Fair- when they collided

highway. The B52s were carrying some

Joe Martella, a service station

"I looked up when I heard a

The planes were less than two

classified materials but officials

said these did not include nuclear weapons

shoulder of Highway 2, a main tremendous roar from the engines link between Spokane and Seattle. of one plane," he said. "The pilot The roar of the crash, flying de- seemed to be trying to get out of bris and the explosion as the the way. Then they hit. The wing planes hit the ground terrified two of one hit the other right behind fleeing service station attendants the cockpit and it looked like it and two customers, along with pa- was cut in two." Martella and the trons of a nearby tavern. But no station owner, Mike Anderson, ran across the highway and dived into

Daniel, Yarborough **Use Mighty Snubs**

yer. I was planning on telling the SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Gov. Daniel and Sen. Ralph Yarborough made the most of a chance to snub each other here during the

The governor swept into a ballroom, where a reception was underway, and passed within three feet of his arch political opponent. Yarborough turned slightly to his left, using his right hand to smooth a misplaced hair, while continuing in earnest conversation with a friend. Daniel, shaking hands at all sides, edged to his left. Each seemed glad he hadn't been "seen."

Earl Sharp of Longview, chairman of the credentials committee, interrupted his group's long hearing yesterday to tell this one: A man appeared before County Judge Sharp on a minor charge and was told he had the right of being represented in the case by an attorney. He replied: "Naw suh, I don't reckon I need a law-

State Road **Funds Arrive**

A check from the state comptroller for \$25,884.41 to the county was received by Lee Porter, county auditor, Monday afternoon. This is Howard County's share of the funds derived from the special 1-cent gasoline tax enacted a number of years ago to pay off county raod bond obligations which still have road bond indebtedness use this money to retire the bonds but counties truck, overtook the auto three which have not such indebtedness blocks away and extinguished the use the funds for road construc- fire.

tion needs in the county. Howard County has no bonded indebtedness in the category specified. The money is placed in the county lateral road fund and used by the county to pay for paving county roads. The amount is the

same yearly. This year, the county used slightly more than the \$25,000 available for paying county roads. The state allocation is the only direct source of revenue to the lateral road fund in the county budget.

Tri-Hi-Y Club Is Planning Scrapbook

Runnels Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y met on Monday evening to review its program for the ensuing year. The group plans to compile a scrap book of its activities as one of its projects for the new year. There were 20 members present

Filing fees helped keep the Democrat Party this year in the black with collections totaling \$85,848 and spending \$72,042. But most of the nearly \$14,000 in gravy will be sopped up by the convention which is expected to cost

about \$10,000. The grand old man of the Democratic Party-John Garner-was honored by a resolution of the Executive Committee congratulating him on his 90th birthday Nov. 22. Cactus Jack has been the state's only vice president.

One for the "you-might-have guessed-it-department:" The credentials committee met in an oversized closet with about 60 people on hand to hear complaints. Down the hall the resolutions committee met in a ballroom size room with only the five members allowed in attendance.

The most popular spot at the convention was the Bluebonnet room, a hospitality center manned by the Bexar County delegation where iced tubs of beer were there for the taking. More than 250 had signed the register by early last

Kentucky Fireman Shows He's On Job

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Fire Capt. William Tuttle spotted a car with burning brakes as it went by the fire station. He jumped in a

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Against Haley

allotment suit against J. Evetts Haley Jr. continues in court today after he and his Ranger-historian father called it unconstitutional.

Both said yesterday they will never bow to a law which "interferes with property rights and vio-lates the Bill of Rights."

ing and harvesting 43 acres of wheat on a 1,660-acre Oklahoma ranch without a government acreage allotment in 1956. The hearing before U.S. Judge Whitfield Davidson is on whether

the government can require Young Haley, who is 27, to answer a series of questions about his 1956 wheat plantings. This would be a preliminary to the government suit for \$506.11 penalty against Haley and his father, who is a partner in the Oklahoma ranch operation. The senior Haley, a rancher,

farmer and historian, was defeated for governor of Texas after campaigning on a conservative platform. Louis Wolf, Stillwater, Okla.

administrator of the State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Office, testified the elder Haley wrote him:

"Pass the word to your employes to avoid entrance on our property. We will take steps to safeguard our rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The letter, Wolfe said, added that any government workers entering the 1,600-acre ranch and farm in Sequovah County would be considered trespassers. Wolfe testified he wrote the el der Haley at his Canyon, Tex.,

home asking that he dispose of the wheat. "Your demand is hereby rejected," he said Haley replied. James Clements of Ganns, Okla., whose farm adjoins the Haley Ranch, testified that he saw

They'll Know Why We Blew It All Up

CEDAR GROVE, N. J .(AP) -This account of circa 1958 has been buried in front of the high

"Walla, walla bing bang. . . It's on a phonograph record sule and buried as this borough wound up its 50th anniversary celebration

Other things included in the capsule were a print of the motion picture "Cedar Grove, U. S. A.," and "Awful," an ice cream recipe.

'Traitors' To Die

MOSCOW (AP)-Five Russians described as traitors who collaborated with the Nazis during War II have been sentenced to death by a military tri-

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Wheat Acreage Many A Maine Voter Agrees Suit Continues Muskie Is 'Something Special'

statehouse janitor leaned on his ever sent to the U.S. Senate by a large part in rejuvenating. mop yesterday and said:

"I read in some paper that Muskie talked in a speech as if he thought he was something special. Well, he is something special, there's no getting around it." Before the night was through, the voters of Maine had displayed once again how "special" heir tall governor, Ed Muskie, is Haley Jr. is charged with plant-

By a landslide vote, they topped their gifts of two elections as gov-

Even people of known Republimigrant tailor. never can recapture the feeling of

can leanings were seen to nod their heads in smiling approval at Democrats sensed that the time the news of another triumph for Rumford-born son of a Polish im-"I am very happy," Muskie told The Associated Press, "but you

popular vote. His opponent was

Republican Sen. Frederick Payne.

who won re-election yesterday,

and a small group of younger

of 38, and governor at 40.

sity Law School.

to practice law.

with honors, and Cornell Univer-

always done it that way?"

seeking new industry.

to employ

Christmas Day.

the first big one.' His victory was both personal Pepper, Holland **Spotlight Contests**

Two former Democratic senators pushed comeback attempts today as voters in 10 states chose

nominees in party primaries. Claude Pepper, who held a Senate seat for 14 years until his defeat in 1950, is bidding for a return against Sen. Spessard Holland in Florida's Democratic primary, equivalent to election.

Gov. Ernest McFarland of Arizona, who served two terms in the Senate until he was sidelined in 1952, is making a new try to return to Washington in a race with Stephen W. Langmade, Democratic national committeeman for

Today's primary contests in volve 8 Senate seats, 59 House seats and 7 governorships.

The Democrats achieved a major sendoff victory in this year's general elections when they shat- Republican nomination for govertered Maine's Republican tradition yesterday and captured four of five major races.

Gov. Edmund Muskie led the the 43 acres of wheat planted and publican Sen, Frederick G. Payne in a contest for senator.

The Democrats also kept the son defeated Republican Horace A. Hildreth by more than 10,000 votes. And they won two of three House races.

Many candidates in today's primaries will be nominated automatically because they have no opposiee, ooh ahh ahh, ting tion. They include Senators John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz).

Goldwater will face the winner of the McFarland-Langmade race. was Goldwater who defeated McFarland in 1952.

The Florida fight provides voters with a clear-cut choice in political philosophies. Pepper, a liberal, supported President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal policies during his years in the Senate. Holland is an avowed conservative. Most predictions gave Holland the field for the GOP nomination.

Among the House races, Mrs. Democratic renomination in Minbunal in southern Russia. The So- husband, who thinks she should is heavily favored. William Bantz. viet army newspaper Red Star come home and forget about serv- former U.S. attorney at Spokane, said they had been found after ing in Congress. In fact, husband automatically gets the Republican hiding out for 15 years.

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| wife's opponent, businessman Marvin A Evenson. A rundown of other major pri-

mary contests: Vermont-Sen. Ralph E. Flanders is retiring and former Gov. Lee E. Emerson and Rep. Winston L. Prouty are vying in a hot battle to win the Republican nomination for the seat.

Massachusetts - Joining Kennedy in automatically gaining renomination will be Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo, who likewise had no primary opposition. Vincent J. Celeste, 34, Boston lawyer, had no opposition in the Republican primary for senator. The GOP tapped former State House Speaker Charles Gibbons as its gubernatorial candidate to replace George Fingold, who died Aug. 31

New Hampshire-A record filed of five candidates is seeking the nor. Four are vying in the Democratic race.

Wisconsin - Democratic Sen. William Proxmire is expected to Democratic victory parade with a gain renomination over two oppo-50.000-vote-plus triumph over Re- nents, one of whom formerly served as Proxmire's campaign manager. The Republican senatorial candidate, Roland J. Steinle. governorship as Clinton A. Clau- a former State Supreme Court judge, had no opposition. Minnesota -Sen. Edward J.

Thye is favored to win the Republican nomination for a third term despite the opposition of two candidates. Rep. Eugene McCarthy is seeking the Democratic-Farmer-Labor nomination and has token opposition from Hjalmar Petersen. a member of the State Railroad Commission.

V. Watkins and Democrat Frank E. Moss, a Salt Lake attorney, are favored to win their party's primaries although each has op-

Colorado - Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols is unopposed for Democratic renomination and State Rep. Palmer L. Burch has a clear Washington - Sen, Henry M

Jackson's bid for a second term Coya Knutson (D-Minn) is seeking is being challenged in the Democratic primary by Mrs Alice F. nesota without the support of her Bryant, a Seattle writer, Jackson

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Accident Results In Damages Suit

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) -A lawyer the first Democrat Maine was a party Muskie himself played 80, was named defendant in a dam-Muskie, Rep. Frank M. Coffin, Mitchell County, filed the suit in 118th District Court.

> he was driving on U. S. 80 near same fine. was ripe for rebuilding the party. Coahoma. It was late in the after-Any politician under 50 who noon, he says in his petition. The defendants, he alleges, had caused wins major office is called a boy wonder. But Muskie was only 35 a high pile of gravel to be stackwhen he became the leader of the ed on the road. The color of the Democratic minority in the Maine gravel and of the road was similar; there were no lights, signs or guards, he contends.

He was elected Democratic na-He crashed into the gravel, the tional committeeman at the age petition recites, suffering severe njuries, including a broken jaw. One of a poor family of six chil-He seeks \$31,200 as actual and dren, Muskie worked his way punitive damages. through Bates College, graduating

And Same Groan From The Driver

KING HILL, Idaho (AP - Last Cage Bros. Construction Co., con- Friday westbound truck driver tractor engaged in work on U. S. Jack Woody of Lakeland, Fla., appeared before Justice of the Peace age suit for \$31,200 Monday. John- Lynn Sherman and paid a \$10 fine The rebirth started in 1954 when nie L. Mitchell, 61, resident of for an overweight load. Woody passed through King Hill again yesterday on his return trip. Same Mitchell relates that on June 28 story, same load, same judge,

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And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever. (1 John

The Next Step In Master Planning

The response in terms of attendance and other criteria of interest was most encouraging at the Master Planning discussion here last week. The fact that twice as many turned out to hear the discussions is a good sign. Those who conducted the meeting did an excellent job in covering the essential ground without wasting time. Instead of leaving with a worn out feeling, those who took part went away seemingly bent on further action.

If there was any one thing which might have come out of that meeting that did not blossom, it was lack of a concrete. formal community mandate to proceed. However, based on the reaction at the meeting, the Chamber of Commerce committee on master planning accepted this responsibility through tacit understanding. In the absence of a resolution of ap-

preciation for and confidence in the work of the committee, the numerous questions and the straight-from-the-shoulder statements of support will suffice.

The time now is at hand for a different type of action. So far, we have been gathering information from other places on whether experience with master planning justifies the cost of such studies. There seems to be near unanimous agreement that the most economical and prudent application of public funds over the years will be many times the cost of the planning. This being the case, the next step is to begin working with the groups or public bodies who would underwrite the master planning venture. When these bodies are convinced of the efficacy and feasibility of long range planning, we will be near the decision of picking a planner and getting underway.

Watch Out For Moral Health

March Of Science

Breaking The 'Odor' Barrier

In the September issue of Fortune magazine a challenge is thrown down to the American businessman, who in any industrial society, is necessarily "the leading citizen." The businessman must accept his responsibility to develop an awareness that "every decision of his life involves moral considerations." Moreover he should help develop this sensitivity in his employes and associates, for his morals and attitudes pervade our

These are the views of Dr. Louis Finkelstein, scholar and theologian, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

He expresses the view that the U. S. businessman is so preoccupied with gain he is ignoring the great ethical precepts of our civilization. He cites a young executive who said to him, "It is impossible to conduct business in the U.S. today without breaking the law."

The great American tragedy, Dr. Finkelstein goes on, is that we fail to see the signs of our decay.

"But," he contends, "the signs are apparent in the vulgar ostentation all around us, in the sexual laxity revealed in the Kinsey studies, in the demoralization of American captives in the Korean war, in the widespread defiance of law. The signs are apparent in our general toleration of wrong-doing, which is in itself an evil and corrupting force." Institutionalized religion is flourishing

as never before, he says, but in spite of that there is an ever increasing break-

By FRANK CAREY

determine whether prolonged exposure to

such things as cooking odors and per-

spiration odors would be a hazard before

man can safely venture into space or

take indefinitely long voyages in nuclear

This was related today by a naval doc-

tor, Capt. Joseph Vogel, in keynoting the

first International Symposium on Submar-

ine and Space Medicine. The weeklong

meeting opens today at the U.S. naval

The symposium is sponsored by the

American Institute of Biological Sciences

and supported by the Department of De-

fense through its Advance Research Proj-

More than 200 representatives are here

from the United States, Brazil, France,

Italy, Sweden, Germany, Japan, Great

Vogel is officer-in-charge of the U.S.

In a paper prepared for the meeting,

amplified in an interview, he said that

some of the things to which science needs

1. What effect, if any, will result on

man's efficiency-even perhaps on his sur-

vial - from interrupting his normal

physiological cycles based on charges

2. What effect, if any, will result from

exposure to trace substances in the atmos-

phere of a space ship or nuclear sub dur-

These trace substances would include

such things as cooking odors, perspiration

and other bodily odors, hydrocarbons from

fuel oils, Freon gas from refrigerators,

and even gas from cleaning fluids, shav-

3. What are the ranges of environment-

al adaptation of the body's system of

physiological balances and counterbal-

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4. What are the effects of environment-

from daylight to darkness?

ing protracted periods of time?

ing creams and toothpaste.

al change on consciousness?

naval medical research laboratory at the

The Soviet Union was not invited

Britain, Switzerland and Canada,

submarine base here.

ects Agency.

answers are:

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down of our moral discipline. Religion for too many laymen consists in "writing an occasional check and sporadic attendance at church or synagogue," rather than in "personal commitment."

Anyone, he insists, is aware of the transgressions that go on daily in the American business community, and he lists some of them: Committing perjury in tax returns; paying and accepting bribes for business advantages: conniving with racketeers to avoid labor difficulties; spreading false financial information so that insiders can make quick killings in stock; concealing the true price of goods behind usurious time-payment schemes; bestowing favors on government officials to win special favors.

The businessman should, Dr. Finkelstein concludes, "put moral health on the same level as mental and physical health, indeed above them."

Except by implication (that is, the businessman is the leading citizen in our industrial society) he does not charge them with sole responsibility for our moral decay as a people. And well he did not, for as a class businessmen are no more remiss in upholding high ethical standards than those in the professions and many other walks of life.

The great tragedy is that it is common to almost every segment of our society in some degree. The challenge is to us all, as a people; for when the moral fiber of a people begins to rot-look out! The day of reckoning cannot be far behind.

Vogel said the meeting is aimed at de-

riving a better and more accurate as-

sessment of what science already knows

about the effects of confinement in a charg-

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Administration has so far succeed-

ed in heading off the more extreme anti-

recession moves advocated in Congress.

And, contrary to dire predictions, the re-

cession is not worsening as a result; signs

common sense. But it must be construed

as faint praise indeed. Worse things could

have been done, but the things done

by the Government - the Administration,

Congress, and the Federal Reserve -

have created a mess it will take years to

Here is the picture of the economic

future, as carefully drawn in article in

this newspaper yesterday: Years of heavy

deficit financing, starting in the fiscal pe-

riod ending this month, with a probable

deficit of \$10 billion or more in the new

fiscal year and mounting thereafter. In-

creases in the public debt, with the debt

ceiling being raised from \$280 billion now

to \$300 billion and then beyond, Efforts

by the Federal Reserve to restrain credit

but efforts that will prove inadequate.

Increasing short-term financing by the

Treasury, constantly adding to bank cred-

One can get into all sorts of semantic

arguments about the causes of inflation,

but only an economic innocent could deny

that the combination of all these cir-

cumstances spells inflation - and infla-

tion, at that, on a scale more vast than we

have yet had. And only the blindest opti-

mist would expect such an inflation to

end in any way but an extremely painful

This projection is no mere bogeyman;

it is based on decisions already made

and being made, on trends already evident

- trends that can be reversed but aren't

now being. How has such a prospect come

But why is it that all these groups in

Washington have in effect, perhaps un-

wittingly, conspired to play fast and loose

Partly it is the influence of the eco-

nomic theory that the Government must

"compensate" for swings in the economy,

instead of letting the supposedly free econ-

omy make its adjustments in freedom.

One great difficulty is that while the

Government, as we can see, moves force-

fully when the economy is heading down,

it proves incapable of exerting sufficient

'compensatory' restraint when the econ-

The reason for that is political. In these

enlightened days it is considered politi-

cally unacceptable to permit more than

the mildest downward adjustment, and

it is considered equally unacceptable to

do anything that would seriously dampen

the hands of uncourageous politicans.

us, is also an attitude of defeat in Wash-

ington. The zeal for sharp reductions in

Government spending which appeared in

Washington five years age has dissolved,

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boom. Thus the economy is caught in

Beyond these explanations, it seems to

economic adjustment.

with the nation's future?

omy is booming.

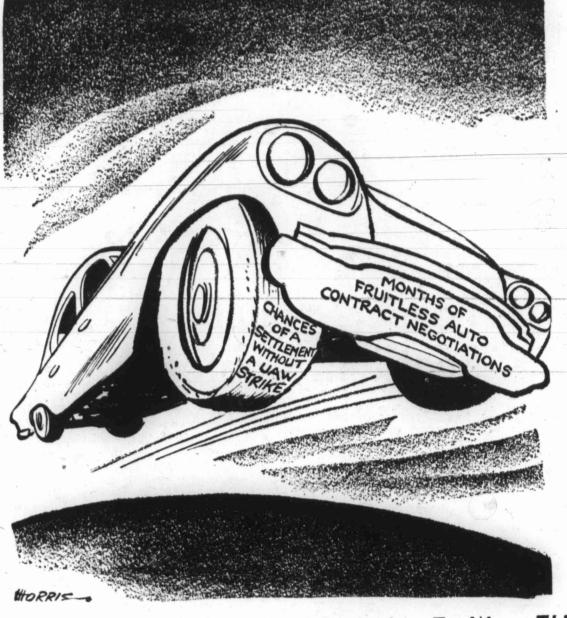
all but disappeared.

about?

As far as it goes, that is a tribute to

of improvemt are already visible.

get out of at best.



Beginning To Wear Thin

James Marlow Changes Forced On Democracy

democratic society than the au- sional approval. thority given one man to put us But, with the exception of Presi- for the defense of its allies and into war if and when he alone de- dent Truman's action in Korea, friends, an obligation which might cides it's necessary.

when President Eisenhower sent armed forces. troops into Lebanon and the 7th knowing whether these moves ducing Congress-before any ac- ordered American forces into acmight trigger the Russians and tual use of force was considered tion and only consulted congres-Red Chinese into action.

gress has the power to declare judgment alone; war. And Congress is jealous of 1. The stepped-up pace of war overwhelemed. In this new agethat power. But it had given Ei- making-on the ground and in the senhower beforehand a blank air-that might make a sudden decheck to use American forces in cision by the President necessary the Far East and Middle East if without waiting for action by Connecessary to halt the Communists. gress, history-acting on their own con- after more than a century of iso-

the Earth, may turn out to be one while.

self may rate only as a minor hearing.

at cartoons showing little green-

than any science-fiction writer.

planet? In the huge theatre of the

Does life exist on any other deflating.

and, more likely, on perhaps 100 beyond our grasp."

many forms we are familiar with we aren't at all.

of the bums of the universe.

scheme of things.

leader."

day Review.

trillion planets.

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We May Be The Freaks

NEW YORK (AP)-Man, lord of into the soil and vegetate for a

garden of the sky, and man him- -taste, sight, scent, touch and

heavens, Dr. Shapley believes it he says, "and as groping philoso-

reasonable to assume there is life phers and scientists we are thank-

on at least 100 million planets- ful for the mysteries that still lie

What kind of life? Probably thankful as he wants to. Frankly,

"I don't care if he IS the world's greatest surgeon—

he's got to stop taking appendixes out of our books!"

tion of science writers. We laugh a planetary ignoramus.

A more sobering picture is we are the freaks.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Nothing er in chief of the armed forces and responsibility for being the in these changing times shows bet- -have sent American forces into bulwark against Communist agter the changes being forced on a action without waiting for congres- gression.

these were minor episodes com- be impossible to fulfill if Ameri-

imminent—to give a president the sional leaders later. The Constitution says only Con- right to use that force on his own Truman felt he had to act fast

Several presidents in American 2. Assumption by this country, stitutional authority as command- lation, of free-world leadership

There may even exist higher

as freaks. And it may turn out

Dr. Shapley can go on being as

This meant assuming obligations

There have been two startling pared with what might have fol- can action were delayed too long. examples in the past few weeks: lowed Eisenhower's use of the 3. The vivid experience of Truman in 1950 when, confronted with Perhaps three things can be the lightning attack of the Com-Fleet into the Formosa Strait, not pointed to as responsible for in- munists against South Korea, he

> of jets and missiles-similar sudden action might be necessary to prevent a Communist sweep else-

> Eisenhower didn't and couldn't know when he sent troops into Lebanon, after the revolution in Iraq, whether the Soviets, seeing United States forces practically in their back yard, might retaliate in some way that could lead to war.

> In Lebanon there was no evidence of Communist attack, but Eisenhower said the friendly Lebanese government asked for help to save it from being overthrown.

Likewise when Eisenhower ordered elements of the 7th Fleet to convoy ammunition ships to the island of Quemoy-three miles off He is boss of the circling mud- forms of life than man which have the China mainland-he didn't ball he dwells on. But it is a pret- developed senses beyond his own know whether the Red Chinese ty small potato in the awesome five limited avenues to knowledge might retaliate. A major war was a possibility

in both cases,

two-legged insect in the vaster "We may be intellectual minims in the life of the universe," says Entertainment To most of us, the idea of life Dr. Shapley, who seems overly on other planets is a pleasant fic- cheerful at the prospect man is Booming In His chilling assessment puts a eyed bug-and-manlike creatures new light on the whole situation. landing here in space ships and All along we have thought of Show Biz City demanding, "Take me to your our neighbors from way up there

By BOB THOMAS

given by an eminent astronomer, If they arrive here before we HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Entertain-Dr. Harlow Shapley, in the Satur- go there, will they come as ment is booming in the show friends? Or will they, perhaps business capital of the world. Dr. Shapley is no alarmist about seize us for use as food for their Never can I remember so much any imminent invasion from Mars pets, bait to go fishing, or live prime entertainment of all kinds or Venus, where he doubts any ad- toys to entertain their children? vanced form of life exists. But in The mundane fears do not disin the Hollywood area. And the a way he is much more alarming turb Dr. Shapley, who thinks the public is buying. If this prosperity human ego could do with a little can be continued and spread throughout the nation, show biz "We cannot escape humility," need have no worries.

The Hollywood Bowl is finishing a record season that has offered everything to all audiences, longhairs and crewcuts.

The Greek Theater, once a civic white elephant, has been boomhere on Earth. But Dr. Shapley If a stranger alights from a fly- ing this season. Maurice Chevalier, Danny Kaye, Jose Greco, can visualize others. Trees that ing saucer in our vicinity, we plan walk, for example, and animals to throw a rock at him, rush to Cyril Ritchard, the ballet and now which, weary of mobility, may the nearest phone and call John Jerry Lewis have proved to be from time to time put down roots Foster Dulles—collect. That fabulous invalid, the thea-

> ter, is booming. Eve Arden breezed into town as "Auntie Mame" and she'll have one of the longest runs in recent times at the Biltmore. Half a block away at the Phil-

> harmonic Auditorium, "The Music Man" is displaying his brassy ware nightly to packed houses. Disneyland, Pacific Ocean Park and Marineland are doing great. And don't leave the movie business out of the picture. Hollywood is bringing up its biggest guns to aim for the late-summer trade.

> Recently, Gregory Peck tossed a party to celebrate his "Big Country" premiere and it looked as if the old days had returned to Hollywood. The picture was worth it. A Western in the truly epic tradition, it is movie making at its best.

There are others too: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a fine, taut drama with superb acting; "Reluctant Debutante," all fluff and delightful: "The Defiant Ones," a return to tight, meaningful storytelling; "White Wilderness," a Disney delight; "The Hunters," a jet film, etc.

off for a fortnight to rest up for the opening of the fall show biz

Around The Rim

Summertime Shortage Of Pockets

It's a matter of pockets, that's all. I have no objection to summertime as a season. It's true that I may get just a little irritated when it's extra hot or annoyed when it goes for days on end without raining and my water meter spins like a dynamo. All in all, though, I have no quarrel with summer solely because it's summer.

My fuss is the lack of pockets available in my clothing in the summer season as compared with the happier situation in the winter time.

I am an uncouth individual and stubbornly refuse to wear a coat or jacket in the summer. I go in for short-sleeved sport shirts and light weight slacks. Lacking a coat I lose out on the hardiest pockets available to the male of the spe-

Unfortunately the season has no effect on the number and variety of things which urgntdh eaeatss sm- uahall v.?? te' I have to lug around. It's the same assortment in July that it is in December. A lot of them are the tools of my trade. I pack around two ball-point pens. Sad experience has shown me that these gadgets, generally most efficient, have a bad habit of cutting out at unexpected times. Therefore I carry a spare. I have a notebook. It's not bulky but it will take up most of the room in one average pocket. I have a package of cigarettes and a lighter. Since I often forget to refuel the lighter, it is necessary to add a spare pack of matches. Usually on my rounds I pick up two or three typed copies of assorted information. These have to be tucked away somewhere. There's my billfold. It has all of the col-

lection of papers, membership cards, drivers license, receipts and et cetera to be found in any billfold (yours included). There is a key ring with a cluster of keys. It is true I do not have occasion to use nine-tenths of these keys more than once in a blue moon but I carry 'em anyway. Who can tell? I might need one. of them sometime. There's a small penknife and a handful of loose change. Plus a handkerchief.

If I leave any of these out when I reload my pockets I am in trouble before the day's over.

Used to, they made all sport shirts with two breast pockets. Now they seldom do. One pocket is all and often it is smaller than formerly was the style. My twopocket supply is going the way of all

When I stoop over to tie a shoe-string or something, every item in these two pockets fall out on the ground.

I have a greater fall-out, I figure, than an atom bomb.

If only one or two of the items drops the others will come tumbling when I stoop a second time to retrieve those that have already fallen.

So I'll be happy to see fall and winter roll around. I will start wearing jackets and coats again. Any standard jacket will provide me with four big roomy additional pockets. Some even have five. I'll be able to stow away my constant cargo and avoid the odd lumpy appearance which I have all through the summer. Thus, all things considered, it's all a

matter of pockets.

-SAM BLACKBURN

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that experts now estimate, with the pres-

ent state of civilian defense in each na-

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Bargain Price To Prevent Nuclear War

The world and his wife have just been What the advertising fraternity is pleased to descirbe as "coffee nerves," "acid offered a stunning bargain. For the yearly upkeep of 180 world-wide control posts, indigestion" and "alkaline insomnia" is. manned by 5,400 trained nuclear detecin reality, fission fret or the fall-out fantods. The whole world is suffering from tives, we can police any future East-West ban on nuclear weapons tests. the nuclear shakes. Only this morning my blood pressure

Only 180 posts scattered all over the world, manned by only 5,400 scientists, will do the job! The going price of the large economy-size hydrogen bomb that could destroy Moscow, London or New York is not known to me. But I will hazard the guess that it probably costs as much or more than the annual outlay for inspection services that would put the Indian sign on this monster and mammoth.

In one woman's opinion, those 180 posts with their 5,400 acolytes, which experts say will turn the trick, constitute a bargain basement buy that the civilized world cannot afford to ignore-if it wishes to stay civilized or merely to stay a world, Let us say that such a system of de-

tection costs as much in annual operation fees as six or 16 or 600 hydrogen bombs. It is still the best bargain the nuclearneurotic world can envision. Let us hope the nuclear powers, when they meet in Geneva next October 31 to begin discussions of nuclear test bans, are economy-

If the nuclear powers could agree to test bans with proper and adequate policing, they would bestow upon this troubled world the biggest, all-purpose tranquillizer within their gift. Scant wonder that mankind is edgy and possessed of the jitters when every day he reads a new prediction of his nuclear incineration and

his slim chance of survival in an all-out

fission-fusion war!

My generation is so unacquainted with normalcy that were the fear of nuclear holocaust suddenly to be lifted from the world, it would probably be necessary to treat us as sandhogs and put us into some kind of a decompression chamber - before turning us loose in a world of relative quiet and peace.

World War III.

Yet, if man can tame the threat of nuclear war, there is even hope that he will permanently inactivate the threat of any kind of war. Although we probably shouldn't hope for the millenium overnight.

But when the representatives of the nuclear nations get together in Geneva next month, let them consider the real cost of one or 1,000 hydrogen bombs against the

upkeep of a proper detection system that could outlaw this fearful maverick. Because, if the powers can come to an agreement about a detection system, no matter what it costs, the price is right,

It could even turn out to be the bargain of a lifetime-yours and mine. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

Marguis Childs

Indirect Approach To Issues In Maine

PORTLAND, Maine-While the results of the Maine election may not forecast the national trend in November the nature of the campaign waged here seems to reflect the temper of the country and the curiously indirect approach to the is-

The Republican appeal has been the familiar one invoked in all recent campaigns. We can all sleep better at night, Senator Frederick G. Payne, Republican, running for re-election, told the voters, knowing our foreign policy is in the good hands of President Eisenhower, with his outstanding military and diplomatic experience, and with the President and his Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, at the helm of the ship of state.

The Democrats have only rarely attacked. They believe it has been better strategy to let an underlying distrust, a growing suspicion and doubt of the administration in power, work in their favor. In his foreign policy debate with Payne the Democratic challenger, Governor Edmund Muskie, presented a scholarly discussion of what this country must do to win the uncommitted peoples of the earth to the side of freedom.

What the professional politicans call the sleepers will count. The discussion at the top is like the tenth of the iceberg that shows at the surface while in the murky depths below the voters weigh such matters as Payne's connection with Bernard Goldfine, Maine's pockets of unemployment and the tariff on clothespins and The familiar trust-in-Ike motif had as

its counterpart another often-repeated Republican theme-the Democrats are dangerous radicals and reckless spenders. This was sounded in the campaign by Maine's former Senator Owen Brewster. Brewster has charged that Muskie and the Democrats mean to take Maine down the road that Michigan has travelled to socialism and bankruptcy with Walter Reuther as the master plotter.

In sounding the Reuther alarm Brewster had a dual motive. First as a loyal Republican he wanted to elect the whole ticket even though, as he pointed out, Payne defeated him six years ago by exploiting a campaign contribution scandal in which Brewster was sideswiped. But also Brewster is temporary secretary of Americans for Constitutional Action, made up of such stout conservatives as former Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey and Thomas Jefferson Coolidge had happened only once before in the of Massachusetts who mean to restore history of the service,

America to the ways of the founding fa-

For Americans for Constitutional Actions, Reuther is the arch enemy. While ACA was too new to do much in the campaign just ended, Brewster suggests that it will gather its resources for a mighty effort in 1960.

The campaign in Maine had little relation to the headlines on Quemoy and Matsu suggesting that a large-scale war is imminent in the Far East. But one candidate did discuss the danger to America with exceptional frankness.

The Kiwanis Clubs of Standish and Kezar Falls combined to bring out 46 members to hear Representative Robert Hale of Maine's First Congressional District discuss the Chinese situation. With his sober, dry New England manner Hale said that no one could be less complacent than he about America's military and psychological preparedness to meet a commitment that he believed should be met for America's honor and security.

In the question period that followed, Hale was soon drawn into a discussion of what he had or had not done to protect Maine's textile industry and the clothespin factory at South Paris. The last of a long line of Hales who have gone to the Senate and the House, he is running for a ninth term, opposed by James C. Oliver who switched from isolationist Republican to New Deal Democrat. Two years ago Oliver came within 29 votes, by official recount, of defeating Hale.

Outside the Masonic Hall the brilliant Indian summer dusk slowly fades. As the meeting ends the headlights of the shiny cars flash on and the motors roar. Whether this prosperous, peaceful America of the elm-bordered streets and the big white houses can hear it or not, the echo of the shells falling on Quemoy and Matsu is audible even here. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

A Short Heave

HONOLULU (2) - For the second time in the Coast Guard's history, one of its cutters has lost its helm. A sailor reportedly came back on board

the cutter Winnebag after liberty, removed the helm, and threw it over the With a new helm on the cutter, Coast

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When the J. W. FURQUERONS Will be in Southern Methodist Unitook their vacation recently, they left town with a sick child who ever the weekend MR AND MRS. recovered by the time they ar- ROBERT STRIPLING took their rived at the home of her parents in Arkadelphia, Ark., but by the STEVE BAIRD, son of Mr. and time they arrived in Flint, Mich., Mrs. J. T. Baird Sr., went by to visit his parents, another had train Monday morning and BOB developed the same summer virus. Recovery came before they

noon after spending Sunday and his wife, MR. AND MRS. D. W. Lamesa. Jay will also be at SMU. ROGERS.

Fisherwomen MRS. J. E. FORT AND MRS. CECIL GUTHRIE took time off Monday to indulge in their favorite pastime at Lake Colo-

M. SGT. AND MRS. PAUL CRISTEN and their four children are settled in Little Rock, Ark., after returning to the states from an assignment in Casa Blanca, French Morocco. Mrs. Cristen is in Morocco for two years.

There may have been a few Condition of MRS. GROVER improved since she was admitted teacher at Runnels Junior High.

MR. AND MRS. BOB FOX and

over the weekend. MR. AND MRS. son, Robert Jr. to Dallas Sunday. provide an opportunity to view club accomplishments and craft LEACH will get to Dallas today. Barton Grooms and his father, Dr. fore Barton returns next week for MR. AND MRS. C. A. DAVIS of Monahans, left Monday after- J. B. CLAIRBORNE and their Hamburgers, Sauce Monday here with their son and the Groomses. Their home is in

> MRS. HOKE CASON joined Sgt. Cason in Wichita Falls Monday where he is stationed at Shepherd Air Base. The two will leave from trip that will take them to Atlanta, Ga., and on to Washington D. C. Mrs. Cason will return here during the sergeants's training period at Shepherd.

MRS. S. A. BRADFORD and the former Leslie Cathey, who liv- her daughters, PATRICIA BRADhere before her marriage. The FORD and MRS. JIMMIE KING family visited here during the sum- went to Abilene Tuesday. Patricia mer with her mother, Mrs. Bill was re-entering Abilene Christian Todd, and her sister Mrs. Dee College where she is majoring in Foster Jr. The family had lived elementary education. She will be a sophomore this year

BSP Chapters Tell Projects

were the main subject for discus- and means chairman. sion at the meetings of two of Plans were discussed for attendthe Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Mon- ance at the West Texas Area Counter decided on a local interest, 26. and Mu Zeta Chapter selected a Mrs. Joe Robbins was

BETA OMICRON Meeting in the home of Mrs. Benny Pierson, members of Beta Omicron selected the work of collecting good used clothing for school children, Mrs. Pierson was appointed chairman of the com- This is a camp for diabetics. mittee, with Mrs. Chub Jones to

assist her. Announcement was made that usable clothing is needed for chilbrought to Mrs. Pierson, 107 West | Phi. 10th, or they will be picked up if she is called at AM 4-6660. Address and phone number of Mrs. in Abilene. Jones is 1108 Runnels and AM 4-

ed social chairman; Mrs. Doug- ley, 1816 Benton.

Projects for the coming year lass Wingate will serve as ways

as a guest. MU ZETA Zeta Chapter Monday evening at Park. the home of Mrs. Doyle Bynum.

Mrs. Stanley Green presided for

An invitation was read for the the film. group to attend the area council Nine members were present; the

next meeting will be held Sept. 22 Trainmen Ladies At Mrs. Bill Postier was appoint- in the home of Mrs. June Craw-

phant award.

Mrs. Nurnberg Takes Toastmistress Honors

Mrs. Malcolm Nurnberg, speak- | Toastmistress Club will be guests ing on the general theme of how of the local group on Oct. 13. to make friends, received the best speaker award Monday evening at the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club meeting at the Officers Club.

Betty Clifton, who told of her recent European trip, and Mrs. Donald Barr, whose presentation was a humorous reading. Mrs. J. D. Wickard provided a unique twist by presenting herself with the

The invocation was worded by topics were handled by Mrs. J. Younkin, Mrs. F. W. Cary and Mrs. Wickard taking part.

Critics for the evening were Mrs. Joe Eubank, Mrs. A. L. Terpening and Mrs. Paul Wagner, with Mrs. William Boudreaux as general evaluator. Mrs. Thomas Simpson served as toastmistress.

At the business session Mrs. Citizenship. Hollis Smith, president, announced that members of the Midland

Californian Visiting

Relatives In Ackerly

ACKERLY - Wilson Sikes of ble study was led by Mrs. Charles California is visiting his family Harwell. Mrs. J. D. Leonard gave here, as well as his mother, Mrs. the Circle Conversation. Myrtle Sikes. Mrs. Sikes has returned from Morton, where she attended a reunion in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Tucker, and her nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods of Lubbock are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram. The Thomases recently visited his father, who is a patient in a Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Crain was a guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker in Midland, and she and Mr. Crain visited their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker of Lubbock.

To Unmold Gelatin

tin mold before turning out; do and visiting homes. The induction around the edge of the mold. 4:15 p.m.

HD Council Elects New Officers

Officers for 1959 were elected Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Council in the agent's office.

Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, of the Knott Club, will be chairman. Vice chairman is to be Mrs. J. F. Skalicky Fairview Club. Secretarial duties will be fulfilled by Mrs. Neil Fryar, Lomax, and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. of the Coahoma group will

Hostesses were members of the

Vealmoor Club with one of the unit, Mrs. Max Zant, bringing the devotion from Psa. 119. Mrs. B. F. Mabe, THDA chairman, spoke in behalf of the association, and plans were made for the annual tour of clubs. This event, slated for November, will

Eight of the clubs were represented at the session. In addition, there were two guests. Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Vealmoor.

Here's a different way to serve hamburgers. A tomato sauce is cooked along with the beef patties, and the combination is served with hot cooked spaghetti. HAMBURGERS

WITH SPAGHETTI Ingredients: 1 pound ground beef chuck 4 rolled anchovies 1 to 2 thsps. butter or margar-

1 to 11/2 cups tomato spaghetti

sauce (left-over or canned) 4 servings cooked spaghetti. Method: Using about 1/4 cupful of meat for each, make 8 patties of the mailing. beef. Place an anchovy in the Send center of 4 of the patties; top

with remaining patties; seal edges well with fingers. Brown hamburgin skillet (9 or 10 inches). Sprinkle ed inside the book. with sale and pepper. Add tomato sauce to skillet and small can of mushrooms (drained) may be added to sauce. Serve

Teachers of Park Hill School will be honored guests this eve-Assistance for Camp Sweeney, ning at 7:30 at a garden party to near Gainesville, was voted as a be given at the home of Mr. and state project by members of Mu Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, 906 Mountain

Highlight of the entertainment will be a film, Toward Emotional Maturity, which is the first in a the ritual of fulfillment in which series planned for showing at meetmembers pledged themselves to ings of the P-TA. Mrs. Billie Hara year of concentrated effort and rell, counselor at Goliad Junior dren in the first grade through a growing consciousness of the High School, will be the commenhigh school. Bundles may be aims and ideals of Beta Sigma tator; she will preside for a question and answer period to follow

Parents of pupils in the school are urged to attend the affair.

Al Fresco Supper

The yard of Mrs. Albert Smith was the setting for a covered dish supper for the Trainmen Ladies, Monday evening. Hostesses were members of her group and that of Mrs. A. J. Cain. The 21 present were seated at quartet tables centered with garden flowers. During a brief business meet-

various committee chairmen.

DD Club Has Midland

bers of the Desk and Derrick Club er for State Missions with a spe-

draftsman for Humble Oil Co. of theme for which is "The Banner Midland, was speaker; she told of of the Cross". the career opportunities open to open in the industry as well as positions of responsibility.

Mrs. G. D. Broughton Jr. mittee will be Mrs. Pat Hiney,

and Mary Archer. Forty members attended the supper, with Mrs. T. E. Mann and guests. Attending from Midland were Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. J. T. Klinger, Mrs. Frances Emmer

troduced as a new member of

Wesleyan Guild Simple to dress quickly and neatly in this charming shirt-waister, in half sizes, that buttons all Hears Miss Bonney neatly in this charming shirt-waistdown the front. Short, three-quar-

Cristine Bonney, a Malayan student now in McMurry College, Abilene, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church Monday evening. The guild met at Send 35 cents in coins for this

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Miss Bonney, speaking informally told of her life at her home Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents and in Texas, bringing out facts for each pattern for first-class about differences in the conditions of the two countries.

Send 35 cents today for your Mrs. Nelson Clemow brought the copy of Home Sewing for '58. A devotion after a scripture reading complete sewing magazine for evby Mrs. Royce Womack. ery woman who sews for herself Hostesses for the meeting were ers on both sides in hot butter and her family. Gift pattern print- Mrs. Frank Arner and Mrs. Doug

Add tomato sauce to skillet and heat, meanwhile cooking meat to desired doneness. If desired, a Baptist Temple WMS may be added to sauce. Serve hamburgers and sauce with hot cooked spaghetti. Makes 4 serv-

Park Hill Teachers the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayare held at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Goal for the week throughout the Southern Baptist Convention is herd and Mrs. Frank Strickland. \$175,000, which will be used for Latin American scholarships, the Latin American church loan, city missions and the WMU budget.

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In the business session which preceded Monday's program, the women named Mrs. Otto Couch to the vice presidency. Other new officers will be Mrs. Robert Leeper, recording secretary, and Mrs. Pete Shepherd, chorister. The circle chairmen will be Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. Harold Rasberry and Mrs. Garland Sanders. Sept. 23 was announced as the date for the community missions survey. Following the hymn Onward

Attend FOE Meet Local members who attended the district meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday in Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner won the white ele- ing, reports were heard from the Mrs. W. N. Cochran and Mr. and

Programs every morning this | Christian Soldiers, Mrs. Robert week, with the exception of Hill introduced the theme, The met at the church. Date for the the Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Mon- ance at the west Texas Area Coun- day evening. Beta Omicron Chap- cil to be held in Abilene, Oct. 25- Party Planned For Wednesday, will comprise the Bap- Banner of the Cross, from Psa. convention has been set for Sept. tist Temple WMS observance of 60:4. The devotion was given by 21. W. Derrbyerry, who also directed the program. Other participants were Mrs. L. H. Sims, Mrs. Leeper, Mrs. Shep-

Closing meditation was led by

Dinner Party Fetes Betrothed Pair

At a dinner party Saturday evening, pottery in the couple's selection was presented to Nancy Newsom and Robert Cobb, who will be married Sept. 19. Miss Newsom is the daughter

of Mrs. R. L. Newsom, 1600 Donley, where the wedding will take place. Mrs. Dalphine Swartz of Phoenix, Ariz., is the mother of the prospective bridegroom. Hostess for the dinner at Mo rales Restaurant was Mrs. Bill Adams, sister of the bride-elect. About 30 guests attended.

Elbow Reception

Teachers of Elbow School will be honored this evening at a reception to be held at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. All members of the community are invited to be present at the meeting, sponsored by the Elbow P-TA.

Plans for the district meeting of made Monday evening when the guild of First Methodist Church

prayer calendars to the members

Hostesses for the session were Mrs. Oma Anderson, Mrs. R. L.

> JANICE ANN CROTEAU has joined their staff She is qualified in the Latest Hair Styles

CALL MARTHA

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Speaker From Prayer Week For State Missions Is Opened By First Baptist WMS

and their guests at a backyard cial program Monday morning at supper Monday evening in the the church. Additional meetings to-

Mrs. T. K. Price is bringing the the educational requirements for morning devotions and the closing worship, which are based on Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president of portions of the scripture, Psa. 60:4. the club, presented a gift to the speaker. Joining Mrs. Smith as Given', developed the message nostesses were Mrs. Ed Black and of The Divine Donor. "Only one banner is divinely given to those Mrs. Margueritte Smith was ap- who fear the Lord", she said, pointed chairman of the nominat- pointing out that many banners ing committee. Others on the com- have been designed by man but none approaches the greatness of Mrs. Joe Neece, Mrs. S. Gorman the banner of God.

In the opening program, Mrs. Alton Underwood discussed Edu-Mrs. Willie Lee Butler as local cation and Spanish Missions. Mrs. W. R. Douglass had the topic, What is a Scholarship Student? and Mrs C. T. McDonald told What It Means To Be A Scholar-Mrs. Pat Noddingham was in- ship Student, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar gave the part, Another Student restifies. The presentation was under the leadership of the Johnnie O'Brien Circle, with Mrs. Underwood as director. The group sang the hymn, "Neath the Banner of the Cross".

Dr. P. D. O'Brien briefly explained a plan for financing the expenses of three religious workers who will serve among the Latin American laborers during the cotton harvest season. In other reports, Mrs. C. O. Hitt told of the successful Youth Week held at the Baptist encampment at Glorieta, N. M. recently. She and Chaplain Hitt attended the camp which drew an all-time high enrollment of

Interest center for the Monday

Guild Plans For District Meeting

the Wesleyan Service Guild were

L. Rowe presented who were asked to follow them each day, offering a prayer for missions, both home and foreign It was decided to have a book review at the conclusion of the study which the group will begin at the next meeting. Reports were given on the events of the national assembly; participating in the program were Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Miller Harris and Mrs. H.

Penny and Mrs. Doc McQuain.

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On the speaker's table was a sil- was killed in an automobile accidday, Thursday and Friday morn- ver urn filled with pink gladioli ent last year, Mrs. W. F. Taylor Stella Maye Landham, geologist ings will conclude the observance, which were given in memory of led in the tribute

The Role of Women in the Oil First Baptist WMS launched the meeting was a colorful map of Mrs. A. L. Hobbs. A moment of Industry was discussed for mem- Mary Hill Davis Week of Pray- Texas under Seven Flags, the sev- silent meditation was a tribute enth one being the Christian flag. to the longtime WMS member who

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Club meeting at the Officers Club. Her fellow speakers were Mrs. Betty Clifton, who told of her re-Circle Meetings Monday

had charge of the meeting of the

Ella Barrick Circle, Monday aft-

ernoon at the home of Mrs. R. V.

The initial prayer was given by

brought the lesson.

Mrs. George Neill, while Mrs. Lu-

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. reviewed

both the inspirational and the Cir-

The hostess served refresh-

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE

Thirteen members of the Busi-

ess Women's Circle gathered

covered dish supper. Hostesses

were Mrs. Lee Porter and Eliza-

After the invocation by Mrs.

Minnie Allsman, reports were

Monday evening at the church for

cle Conversation articles.

Middleton.

Jones

nents to seven.

beth Massie.

cian

Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Mrs. Barr led joyed by the Women of the First in the pledge of allegiance. Table Presbyterian Church, as they met McVeigh, with Mrs. Leland in homes Monday, Each group heard Bible study entitled A Growing Church, with texts from the New Testament books written by

> were an inspirational message Seeing Myself As a Part of the Church' and discussion of the cir-cle conversation, "Christian RUTH CIRCLE Mrs. Tommy Jordan was host-

Other features of the sessions

Arthur Pickle discussed a church member's obligations, and the Bi-Following the Mizpah, refresh-

ess to the Ruth Circle. As chair

and also opened with prayer. Mrs.

man, Mrs. A. A. Porter presided

ments were served to eight. DORCAS CIRCLE Meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Currie, members of the Dorcas Circle were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. H. S. Hanson. Mrs. Currie voiced the opening prayer. Following the lesson by Mrs. Jack Willcox, Mrs. C. E. McStravick reviewed the conversation article and told of the part each member should play in his church.

Tri Hi Y Program

Dainties were served to six

The program for the coming year was discussed at the meeting of the eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y Monday evening at the YMCA. Included in the study will be such topics Be sure to let air get at a gela- as hair styling, dates, make-up

Schell of San Antonio, who is Mrs. Ebling, chairman, presided. The McStravick's sister. ELLA BARRICK CIRCLE son were developed by Mrs. Por-Mrs. W. C. Carroll, chairman,

> Group recital of the Mizpah dismissed the circle.

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and a couple of home football

games that fall late in the base-

ball season. There is daily horse

Toronto has no stadium of ma-

26, the City Council passed a reso-

conversion of the Canadian Na-

racing in the area most of the

sizable communities.

T'SHOOT ENTHUSIAST

It A Good Big League Bet

band and wife skeet-shooting

teams in the nation, are visiting

R. V. and his wife, the former

Shirley Hurst, now make their

home in Akron. Ohio, where he is

R. V. is a member of the All-

America Skeet Shooting team.

Shirley, who never shot for record

until she met her husband-to-be,

is the Ohio state women's cham-

in the National Meet at Water-

Canadian Press Sports Writer
TORONTO (P)—Big league base-

"Closer than you think," say en-

"Never happen," counter the

But almost all agree that no

definite steps are being taken now

to give Canada a major league

Toronto fans have top-caliber

hockey, football, boxing, horse

racing and golf. All draw well.

Major basketball had an unsuc-

cessful stay a decade ago when

the Toronto Huskies were in the

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the

Cooke, enthusiastic sportsman

and businessman, bought the Leafs

has drawn an average of about

he is convinced Toronto could

Metropolitan Toronto, a city of

fourth, the Leafs drew 446,158 fans.

When they won their first pennant

admissions. This year, attend-

ance seems likely to be more than

have major ball if it had a suit-

able stadium.

Toronto Maple Leafs of the Inter-

National Basketball Assn.

welcome a major franchise

pessimists who have tired of wait-

ball in Toronto?

thusiastic fans.

vear

Howard County relatives.

in the trucking business.

ford Mich. this year.

HARVIE WARD STARTS Pirates Launch Crucial Series AMATEUR COMEBACK With Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Two-time United States Amateur champion Harvie Ward starts his comeback today against a confident blond collegian from Ohio State. Ward drew a bye as the 1958 National Amateur tournament opened Monday. He faces a tough test a three-game showdown for sectoday in 18-year-old Jack Nicklaus, the 1958 Trans-Mississippi king. Should Harvie win, he'll tie the ond place tonight with the slump-

record of the great Lawson Little of 15 consecutive match play victories in this tournament. Ward won in 1955 and 1956 but drew a year's suspension in 1957 for expense money irregularities. He's favored today, but Nicklaus

isn't awed by his opponent.
Nicklaus beat Richie Baird Fresno, Calif., 3 and 2 after shooting a one-over par 36 over the rugged, hilly Olympic Country Club Lake course with its par 35-35-70.

There were some close calls but no major upsets in the 72 first round matches. Defending cham-pion Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Frank Taylor of Pomona, Calif., runner-up a year ago, and America's Cup member Bill Lyndman of Philadelphia fell

Jack Bariteau of San Jose, Calif. Hyndman stood one down at the turn and needed a great approach shot at the 18th to save his vic-Youthful Gary Cowan from

ate champion from Wichita, Kan., 3 and 1.

Those advancing to today's sec-ond round included such name players as Billy Joe Patton, Charie Coe and Rex Baxter from the triumphant Americas Cup team, Bill Campbell, former captain of the U.S. Walker Cup team and Chuck Kocsis, runner-up for the National title two years ago.

Ward and 55 other golfers drew byes for the first round, leaving 64 second round matches to be Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thomas, | R. V. quit skeet shooting last played at 18 holes today.

recognized as one of the best hus- September but this year won the Ohio state championship in that Colavito Bids sport for the sixth straight year, a record. The meet was staged at Before he was named to the All-America Skeet Shooting team, R. V. had twice rated the second

team. The mythical contingent is chosen by a national publication. CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve-The Thomases wanted to stay over and take part in the Western place and having trouble pulling Braves their second straight pen-Sportsman Club's mammoth shoot pion and won her divisional title here Sunday but must return fans through the home gate—have nant. a pair of young players Manager Joe Gordon believes should be swept three from San Francisco, R. V. is a twin brother to R. C. high in the running when the been concentrating on trapshoot- self is a shooting enthusiast. In American League's most valuable Dave Hillman (4-7) or Taylor Philing, with the idea in mind of com- their high school days, the twin player is chosen peting for state and national hon- sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thom-

on the basepaths, and fancy-Dan since 1941, goes after his 13th vicors in that more difficult endeavor, as were basketball regulars for Mrs. Thomas plans to stay with skeet shooting.

Garner High School, which now is infielding, your preference between the two would be Vic Power, who will be 27 next November. If you're a long-ball lover and **Toronto Attendance Makes** put a high premium on runs batted in, Rocky Colavito, the Tribe's strong-armed, 25-year-old outfield-

er would be your man. Just three months ago. Colavito was on the trading block. Now he has 34 home runs, 96 runs batted city. Hamilton, Canada's seventh in and a 297 batting mark. Power's current .317 is the third best average in the league, and only six points behind the leader. Buffalo, N. Y. (85 miles) Oshwa, Pete Runnels of Boston, He is tops in the junior circuit with nine triples, third in total hits with 167

and second in doubles with 34. Gordon speaks in superlatives when discussing his two stars. On Rocky: "The Indians won't have to worry about right field for the next 10 years. He could be a 50-home run-a-year man if he ever learns to pick his pitch. On Power: "He was born to play jor league standards. Last May ball. He's a natural. He knows what to do instinctively. He always lution leaving the door open for gets a piece of the ball. He's the best hit-and-run man I ever saw.

Leaguer had ever done it. The

Dupas Is Seeking

Bout With Akins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Slick

boxing Ralph Dupas started the

chant today for a crack at welter-

weight champion Virgil Akins'

card agreed with Wolfe's.

"I think I'm back on the road

Never strikes out, always protects tional Exhibition grandstand into the runner.' national Baseball League, would a baseball stadium. It now seats Power's fielding amazes Gor-24,000 and could be enlarged to don, himself one of the league's 40,000 or so. greatest second basemen for more But there is a snag. The grandthan a decade. And General Manin 1951 and built the team into a stand has been rented to the Toager Frank Lane, a keen judge perennial pennant contender that ronto Argonauts of the Big Four of talent, calls Power "one of the five best players in the league.' Power already has written his

Football League starting with the 385,000 fans a session. He says 1959 season. The Argos start their schedule in mid-August. There also name in the American League recis a two-week exhibition season ord books by stealing home twice starting in early August. in a game Aug. 14 against Detroit, Enlarging the present Maple the final theft with the 10th inning winning run. No American

1,380,775, is a good baseball town. Leaf Stadium is not feasible. It In 1942, although they finished seats close to 19,000. Cooke offered to build a six-million-dollar stadium in Riverdale in 11 years in 1954, 489,717 paid Park if the city would donate the bowl-shaped land. But the city

> balked NEXT: Fort Worth.

SW Coaches Shuffle Their Lineups As Openers Near

Associated Press Sports Writer Southwest Conference football

coaches shuffled lineups and sweated injuries Monday as they sought winning combinations for the approaching openers.

The Rice Owls stayed indoors with most attention given to timing. Jess Neely, coach of the conference champions, said "I thought they got a good bit done. It was a pretty good workout."

Coach Abe Martin of TCU shuffled lineups liberally for a brief scrimmage. A bolstered second unit went on offense against the sophomore-dominated third team and drove for long gains under direction of sophomore Don

George. SMU's No. 1 left halfback, Don Bowden, dislocated a shoulder and probably will miss the opener with Ohio State Sept. 27. Sophomore right halfback Glynn Greg. | praise. ory returned to practice.

The Texas Longhorns limped A Big Ambition through a workout on a soggy field. Rene Ramirez worked at

blocking and pass defense. Coach Jim Meyers praised Richard Gay for his improved blocking. Guard Ted Allen was promoted to the varsity.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles | Yorker, said he lacked linemen, especially big linemen, and that 15 or 16 of his Razorback squad would have to carry most of the load this

Soph halfback Randy Brown starred as the Baylor Bears scrimmaged. He made four touchdown runs of 60 yards each. Quarterbacks Buddy Humphrey and Bill McMillen and fullback Larry Hickman also turned in long touch

Texas Tech Coach DeWitt Weaver juggled his lineups and singled out Jerry Selfridge, Bobby Stafford, Jerry Bell, Floyd Cole, Fred Weaver and Tommy Turner for

BOSTON (AP) - Ken Yackel, moderate speed from his halfback post. Fullback Jerry Hollon suffered a muscle spasm. Co-Captain former University of Minnesota forward, hopes to become the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born come the first American - born come the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born come the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because players will be awarded to the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this year because the first American - born cided to delay it this y Arlis Parkhurst moved ahead of player to make the grade with he felt the hot weather would prizes will be awarded to the Jerry Muennick at center.

The Boston Bruins since goalie limit the turnout.

Prizes will be awarded to the medalist, as well as to all flight Jerry Muennick at center. the Boston Bruins since goalie limit the turnout.

The Texas Aggies practiced Brimsek two decades ago. Linksters should turn in qualify- winners.

Associated Press Sports Writer The Pittsburgh Pirates, who haven't been this high in National League standings since 1944, open ing San Francisco Giants.

The Pirates took a 21/2 game hold on the runnerup spot by beating Cincinnati 4-1 last night in the game scheduled in the majors. That means the Giants, who have lost five of their last six, must sweep at Pittsburgh to regain second place in the stand-

They'll complete a suspended game of July 27 tonight before starting a regularly scheduled game. Play resumes with the score tied 3-all and the Bucs at bat in the eighth inning.

Right-hander Bob Porterfield (2into that category.

Robbins squeezed through to a choice for the completion of the 2-up victory over Dr. Gordon Em-6) is Manager Danny Murtaugh's erson, a dentist from Spring Vel- rates, who have won six of their ey, Wis.

Taylor won just one-up from last nine. Righty Paul Giel (4-4) is the Giants' choice.

Sports dialogue

BOB CONSIDINE, writer:

the hands of the people now

running it. The Griffith people,

all nice folks, to be sure, in-

herited none of "Uncle Clark's"

baseball savvy, trading skills,

ability to gamble money now

and then, or gall . . . If Min-neapolis, in its agony over having a big league stadium

with no big league team to fill

it, accepts the Nats as is, and

a Bill Veeck or somebody like

him isn't brought in to run the

club, the city is going to wish

the Nats had continued going

westward. To Guam, for ex-

ELMER VALO, Los Angeles

"Connie Mack was a wonder-

ful guy, and very kindly, but

he didn't hesitate to ride me

when I made mistakes. I guess

BOB ADDIE, Washington writer:

JOE GORDON, Cleveland manager:

Yankees just don't need him that often.'

has helped the squad's morale."

inspire the youth of America."

scrimmages in the last three days

of last week, or maybe it could be

blamed on the fact that it's usually

difficult to get back in the groove

Whatever the reason, the Big

Spring Steers looked a bit slug-

gish as they resumed practice

Monday for their Friday night out-

ing here with San Antonio Edison.

rough-and-tough scrimmages with

Monahans and San Angelo Lake-

view last week, ran through plays

they will employ against Edison in

their opening game, then wound

The coaches appear to be wor-

ried most about the boys' timing.

The blocking has been none too

sharp, which betrays the fact that

Defensively, the club has been

sharp and if the Steers are to win

Friday it could be their defensive

play that turns the tide. The

Steers have given ground grudg-

ingly all along the line. Unless

Edison has a real, sharp passing

game the Alamo City club may

Benny McCrary, the wiry senior

end, will do practically all of the

find it hard to move the ball.

up with a brief scrimmage.

their timing is off.

The Longhorns, who engaged in

after a Sunday layover.

WARREN SPAHN, Milwaukee mound ace:

Coaches In Grid Drill

got to get everything from waist down."

ample."

outfielder:

sion on me."

In the regularly scheduled game, the Pirates, who stand 9-10 against the Giants for the season, will go with rookie right-hander George Witt (8-2) against Stu Miller (5-7). Witt, who shut out Mil-Kitchener, Canada, fell before Jim | waukee 1-10 in 10 innings with a Vickers, former National Collegi- five-hitter in his last start, has won six straight. No one has won seven in a row this season in the

> It was Curt Raydon, another rookie right-hander, who beat the Redlegs. Although giving up only fourhits, he needed Don Gross' hitless mop up after the Reds scored an unearned run in the seventh on a pair of errors by Dick Stuart.

Raydon (8-4) also singled for his first major league hit, in 36 at bats, during a three-run Pirate fifth against loser Tom Acker

Roberto Clemente hit three triples, tying the modern major league record for one game. He's the 31st major leaguer to do it. The first place Milwaukee Braves, now seven games ahead, are at home tonight with Curt Wil-

ley (9-5) facing Cincinnati's Alex Kellner (5-3). Any combination of Milwaukee victories and-or Pirate land Indians—way down in sixth defeats totaling 10 gives the The Chicago Cubs, who just

lips (7-8) tonight, Sam Jones, the If you high-rate base hits, dash first to strike out 200 in the NL tory for the Cards. He's lost 11. Los Angeles and the last place Phillies also have a July 27 game to complete at Philadelphia. It's Johnny Klippstein (5-5) for the Dodgers in the suspended game. The Phils, leading 2-1 in the sixth inning, will go with Jim Hearn (4-3). Dodger Sandy Koufax (10-9) is the probable starter against Ray Semproch (13-9) in the regulation game as the Phils try to halt their losing string at seven.

331st Men Like Their Sports

Officers and men of the 331st interceptor squadron of Webb AFB are looking forward to entering teams in the various leagues. Sports in which the squadron excell and in which they have won

trophies include, bowling, softball, basketball, golf and volleyball. One of the trophies, of which the squadron is unusually proud, is a huge master trophy, indicative of their prowess in all competitive sports.

The master trophy is awarded to the squadron which contribues most of overall participation in all sports. When a squadron wins the trophy twice, it becomes their permanent property. The 331st won the master sports trophy in 1956 and 1957.

Colonel Richard C. Watson said that he had heard nothing but praise from the officers and men for the cordial reception accorded them by both the civilian and military population of the area.

last NL player did it 47 years ago. Finsterwald Wins Salt Lake Play

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who prefers a no-nonsense finish in the money rather than gamble for first, played his cautious brand of title but admitted he needed an- golf yesterday and slipped into the other bout or two before pressing championship of the \$17,000 Utah Open.

Dupas, the No. 6 contender from He carded a 66 for a 267 total New Orleans, returned to action and \$2,000 first money. Monday night after a four month Finsterwald, a 1958 PGA chamlayoff and posted a 10-round decipion, trailed Fred Hawkins of El sion over unexpectedly tough Paso, Tex., by two strokes - 201 Johnny Gorman, 22-year-old New to 199-going into the final round of the 72-hole affair at the Salt Judges Frank Kercheval and Lake Country Club. Pete Gairusso had Dupas a 7-3

But Hawkins' putter went cold winner. Referee Eddie Wolfe had on the 15th and 16th holes. Finster-Dupas the winner 6-3-1. The AP wald caught him with pars. On the canyon-crossed 18th, Finsterwald played two careful shots now," Dupas said, "I was satist to the green, Hawkins gambled fied with my showing. I want to with a long wood over the canyon meet Akins and I'll be ready for but was short with his approach him or anybody else after a cou-ple of fights." and long on a pitch. He parred for a 69 and a 268 total.

Local Golfers Can Begin Qualifying In City Meet

qualifying in the annual City tour- ings will be drawn up at that time. nament, which is being staged at | Players will have a week to In the past, the meet has been That has been the method followthe Muny course. conducted during the summer ed in the past to determine the

Steers' punting. However, Wayne Fields will do the quick kicking. Fields was very effective in that Local golfers can now begin ing scores prior to Sept. 28, Pair-One bright sign Monday was the return to action of Buddy Barnes, hard running fullback. Barnes has been out with a head injury but

he appeared ready to go Monday. He's running harder and cutting faster than he ever did before. medalist, as well as to all flight Buddy played perhaps his finest game in the opening test against

Pace Is Quickened In Football Camps

Associated Press Sports Writer Take the first major fall college football scrimmage, the movies of what happened therein and the next full practice day and what do you have? The three R's-replace, reorganize and recuperate. That boils down the activity on the collegiate football front as coaches begin casting an eye on the calendar that has some of them opening the season in 11 days, the rest within 18.

Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell replaced Dewitt Lewis at left end with Sam Simpson, put Fred Bukaty a ullback and moved Walt Schmidt from center back to tackle after weighing last Saturday's scrimmage. At Wisconsin, the shakeup was heard quite a distance as Milt Bruhn dropped five first stringers and 1957 lettermen to the second and third teams, including co-captain Jon Hobbs to the second team. Jim Tatum, North Carolina coach, is looking for a durable left guard, with non-letterman Fred Muelleer

EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

"What the good burghers of Minneapolis should know, as they

entice the Washington Nats to that fair city, is that the club will

remain a non-descript bargain-basement outfit as long as it is in

I made a lot of them in my early days because Mr. Mack used to

ride me pretty good. One day I came right out and asked him why

he was on me. He said, 'Elmer, if I wasn't interested in you I

wouldn't bother correcting your faults.' That left a deep impres-

time they (the Yankee front office) tell me that I don't beat the

top clubs. Well, I'm 3-0 against Chicago this year, so they won't

"I'm especially glad to beat the White Sox because at contract

"George Preston Marshall (owner of the Washington pro foot-

ball team), must be considered a promotional genius. Consider

that he started out with 960 Redskin season ticket-holders in 1957.

Some 600 of this original group are still season ticket-holders. Only

once has the season sale for the Redskins been as low as 13,000.

Unaccountably, the season sale jumped after the 73-0 shellacking

the Skins took from the Bears in 1940. Back in 1937, when the Red-

skins first opened up shop here, you could get a grandstand ticket

for six games for only \$9.90. Now, that same ticket will cost you

win 30 games because he'd be pitching every fourth day. The

better. You can't help but turn things over a lot. The losing streak

MRS. KATHLEEN WHALEN, New York Cemetery superintendent

ed in Gate of Heaven cemetery) than any other. We have Jimmy

Walker here, and Anna Held, the actress. And Fred Allen. People

come to see their graves but not the way they come to see Babe

Ruth's. You'd be surprised at all the young boys who have their

parents bring them here to see that grave. Over it there is a large

granite figure of Christ with His hand on a little boy's head, and

an inscription composed by Cardinal Spellman: 'May the divine

spirit that animinated Babe Ruth to win the critical game of life

Perhaps it was the fact that | Andrews last fall. He was the lead

Steer coaches still know very

fact that the school has been con-

fall, that it was a AAA champion

Dial

they had gone through two hard ing ground gainer that night.

"I can't pitch high anymore. I haven't that kind of stuff. I've

"We have more people coming to see Babe Ruth's grave (locat-

"Whitey Ford is the best pitcher in baseball. If I had him, he'd

BOB TURLEY, ace of the New York Yankee mound staff:

the current choice. He also has three men at right halfback, four at the left half spot and four men at fullback. Columbia Coach Buff Donelli LOOKING

promoted three sophs to the mid-dle line positions while Illinois and Purdue made several changes in the second units. South Carolina Coach Warren

Giese began a bit of a reorganization operation with his offensive blocking as did Kansas State's Bus Mertes' with his offensive Furman worked on defensive

situations and a passing drill while North Carolina State used a morning session to correct offensive errors and the afternoon on defense after a critique of Sat-Terry Brennan of Notre Dame ost three first stringers for a

week as quarterback Bob Williams and fullback Nick Pietrosante were banged up Saturday, and haflback Pat Doyle is still hurting from last Friday's workout. The situation is a bit more

serious at Minnesota were quarterback Jim Reese was sidelined with a groin muscle injury. He joined four other backs, including a pair of lettermen, on the injury Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson

lost starting guard Jerry Thomp-son for an indefinite time after he fractured his left hand in a scrimmage Monday. Michigan captain and fullback John Herrnstein suffered a fractured nose and cheek bone Saturday and will be out part of the week. But if you were at UCLA's prac-

tice session you would have marveled at the health of the Uclans. Monday was weigh-in day and the final tally showed 6,464 pounds of football players - an average of 220 pounds per man.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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altimore	66	69	.489	161/2
Detroit	66	69 71	.489	161/2
leveland	66	71	.482	171/2
Kansas City	63	73	.463	20
Washington	58	78	.426	25
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Boston at Chicago (N)			
Washington at Detroit				
Baltimore at Kansas)	
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Angeles

TUESDAY GAMES
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia JOHNNY DRUZE, coach at Marquette University, when asked it the school's 19-game football losing streak had hurt his confidence: Never. It's been an experience I wouldn't always want but Francisco at Pitisburgh (2. confidence-no sir! Oh, sometimes there are two or three ways of MONDAY RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 1 doing things and I wonder whether another way might have been

OBC MEETS AT 7:30

The Big Spring Quarterback Club holds its final meeting tonight before the football season officially gets under way. The conclave takes place in the High School Library, starting at 7:30 p.m.

A report on the recent barbecue honoring the football team will be made and plans for the booster organization's part in the football opener will be discussed.

Boys' Timing Worries BS Wright And Hanson In Golf Deadlock

DALLAS (AP) - Only Mickey Wright and Beverly Hanson stayed behind today as the women's golf tour moved on to Jack-son, Miss. They had a date to play 18 holes to see who got first money in the \$8,500 Dallas Womlittle about Edison, other than the solidated with another since last en's Open,

Miss Wright, San Diego, Calif.

in 1957 and that it will employ a blonde who is National Open champion, and Miss Hanson of Inmultiple offense. dio, Calif., the leading money Red Forehand, the Edison coach, is one of the real veterans in Texas high school coaching circles. The game is the first of three successive home games for the four-stroke lead over Miss Han-Longhorns.

winner of the year, tied at 284 Monday when Miss Wright skied to a 5-over-par 77 on the final round. She had started out with a

Your Station

Pacing League In Mace Race

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer The American League season

has only two weeks to run, but the batting, home run, runs-batted-in and strikeout champions still are undecided.

Pete Runnels of the Boston Red Sox leads in the bat race with .323, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees leads in home runs with 39. Jackie Jensen of the Red Sox is tops in RBI with 113. Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox leads in strikeouts with 155.

The batting race is a five-man battle. Runnels, 30, has a 5-point spread over Bob Cerv of Kansas City (.318) with Vic Power, Cleveland, and Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, tied for third at .317. The fifth man is Ted Williams

of the Red Sox, who took the 1957 title with .388. Williams, 40, figures to get back into the thick of it tonight, after a 15-day layoff because of sickness. Neither Runnels, Cerv. Kuenn

nor Power ever has won an AL batting title. Mantle's only serious competi-

tion for the homer title appears to be Roy Sievers of Washington. the defending champ. Sievers has hit 36. He won in 1957 with 42. Mantle has 16 games to play, Sievers has 18.

Sievers also has a shot at retaining the RBI title. He won with 114 last season and has 100 at present. Jensen, the leader for the past two months, has driven in only three runs in his last 13 games. Sievers has brought home seven over the same span Rocky Colavito of Cleveland is third with

Wynn took the strikeout lead last Friday, breaking a tie with Yankee Bob Turley, who has 153. Jim Bunning of Detroit, who set the one-game high for the season by fanning 14 Yankees June 20, is third with 144.

The Yankees, incidentally, should wrap up their ninth pennant in 10 years sometime this weekend. Any combination of Yankee victories and-or White Sox defeats totaling six does it.

BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

illadelphia. 89. Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 44: Thom-Pittsburgh, 35: Mathews, Milwaukes,

.30. Pitching based on 12 or more decisions — Raydon, Pittsburgh, 8-4, .667; Spahn, Milwaukee 19-10, .655; Willey, Milwaukee, 9-5, .643. Strikeouts—Jones. St. Louis. 201; Spahn, Milwaukee, 141; Antonelli, San Francisco, 128.

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.318; Power Cleveland, and Kuenn, Detroit, .317 318: Power Cleveland, and Kuenn, Detroit. 317.
Runs-Mantle, New York. 113: Pewer, Cleveland. 89: Runnels Boston. 23.
Runs batted in-Jensen. Boston. 113: Sievers. Washington. 110: Colavito. Cleveland. 96.
Home runs-Mantle, New York. 39: Sievers. Washington. 36: Jensen, Boston and Colavito. Cleveland. 34.
Pitching based on 12 or more decisions-Turley, New York. 20-6. 769: Ryde. Washington. 10-3. 769: Hyde Washington. 10-3. 769: Hyde. Washington. 10-3. 769: Hyde. Washington. 10-3. 769: Myde. Washington. 10-3. 769: Myde. Washington. 10-3. 769: Myde. Washington. 155: Turley. Strikeouts-Wynn. Chicago. 155: Turley. Strikeouts—Wynn. Chicago, 155; Turley, New York. 153; Bunning, Detroit, 144.

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Police Studying Fire Prevention, Air Crash Roles

Policemen, in the second week of a training school, will be hearing about fire prevention and air crash security.

The two-week school will be completed Friday, Police Chief C. L. Rogers said today, but this week's training will be devoted to fire Webb officials and the city fire

chief, H. V. Crocker. Rogers also reported that the policemen would be given firearm training in a one-week school Sept. 15-19. Leo Robertson, FBI agent from Dallas, will lead the school. The policemen also will have a session on the firing range during the time, Rogers said.

Training sessions are conducted each morning and afternoon so the policemen can attend when they aren't on duty.

Social Security Seen As Threat

DALLAS (AP)—Albert Adams, president of the National Assn. of ife Underwriters, said yesterday by 1975 the American public will be paying 15 per cent of its in-come for social security benefits if the present trend continues. Adams, Philadelphia general agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., is here for the National Assn. of Life Underwriters annual convention which began yesterday and runs

"Social security benefits beyond the basic protection theory will eventually seriously impair, if not destroy, American individuals,"

Young Champion

Maxine Rogers, 10, of Colorado City has been named the Sub-

Teen World's Champion Cowgirl for 1958. The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Corley Rogers, she has been riding since she was three years

of age and entered her first competition in 1954. Since then she has

entered 22 rodeos and failed to place in only two. Her specialty

is barrel racing, but she also competes in flag racing and cutting

horse contests. Her championship buckle, awarded following the

month, resulted from her total winnings for the year. Maxine is a fifth grader in Hutchinson School at Colorado City.

Big Springers this week will | ers will stop by houses with light-

paign is planned, and anyone contribute to the fund Thursday

porchlight on. The drive will begin | union's local post office box, No.

turned over to the Gonzales foun-

dation, Goodson said. Costs of

preparing advertising and public-

night. Anyone who would like to

Union To Aid In

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have a chance to help finance op- ed porches.

erations of the Gonzales Warm

Springs Foundation when organiza-

tion labor joins in a state-wide

a drive Thursday night to obtain

funds for the Foundation, reported

engineers union, Local No. 826,

and the local organization will

Goodson said a porchlight cam-

wanting to contribute to the foun-

at dark, Goodson said, and work- 1590.

have a part in it.

Alfred Goodson of the operating

finals of the American Junior Rodeo Assn. contests at El Paso last

Cripple Terrorized

DALLAS (AP)-A man terrorzed a crippled woman in her home last night and escaped leaving her bruised and hysterical. The woman, 32, said the man entered a side door. Police said (but not advertising) the burglar, about 28, seized the

DEAR ABBY

SELF-PRACTICE

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For 8 years I, DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 15 cently together?

DEAR MIXED: Romances of and practice what you preach.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-yearold girl with a problem. He is a 16-year-old boy. Nobody noticed him until I noticed him. . .and then he got stuck - up because everybody noticed him and now he doesn't notice me. I would like to get him back. Please tell me how I can do it. Thank you

DEAR NOT: Go out of your way NOT to notice him. If others noticed him only because YOU noticed him, they will quit noticing him . . . and when nobody is noticing-grab him.

say about a pregnant woman who does nothing but sit and talk about her "condition?" She has two other children, but to hear her talk, you'd think this was her first. No matter what else you are talking about, she brings the conversation back to her "condition." Her friends, and especially this writer, are so tired of listen-

DEAR ALSO: This poor soul is

was connected with Domestic Re- but am very mature for my age lations Court and have helped I go with a boy who is 21, My hundreds of people with their mother doesn't care for him beproblems, but I can't seem to cause he doesn't like to dress up. solve my own. I am married to He wears jeans and doesn't even air disasters. Instructors will be a woman who is a good wife and own a pair of dress pants. When mother but I don't love her. I love I date him I have to lie about another woman who works with who I am going with, and he sends me. We've tried to break off but somebody else to the door to get can't live without each other. me. I don't like sneaking around, Should we spend the rest of our but there is no other way to get to lives living a lie, or should we see him. Can you help us solve break up our families and live de- our problem? He is a very nice

DEAR P AND H: A "very nice boy" doesn't send somebody else this type are too hot not to cool to the door to pick up his girl. If down. Use a little self-discipline you don't know better at 15—he should know better at 21. He's not as nice as you think he is.

> DEAR ABBY: I know this is very curious. Although your name is certainly DUTCH, I have the feeling that you are of LATIN origin. Am I right? CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: Go to the foot of the class.

my late thirties and for the last three years have been keeping company with a stubborn bachelor of 60 who has quite a bit of money. The mutual friend who introduced us said if I played my cards right I could have him, but I don't know what I am doing wrong. He buys me Sunday supper and takes me to a show, but I'm not any closer to marriage now than I was three years ago. Should I look for a man

years is long enough. Keep your dustrial workers. eyes open for somebody else and you'd be wiser to count his ALSO PREGNANT YEARS-not his MONEY.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. C.: Are woman, threw her to the floor, ground his fist into her face and fondled her.

using her "condition" to get attention. Let her yak. She won't have fondled her.

you sure your marriage is legal? Only Congress has a right to detel the "forward look" forever.

headed for southern Formosa so

Beakley could witness joint am-

phibious exercises of U.S. and Na-

tionalist Marines and naval units

Except for the submarine alert

the whole operation was so un-

"The most ferocious thing

around here is that shark off our

starboard side," one sailor re-

naval exercise.

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Miles Of Tape Tell Satellite's Findings

space secrets about radiation above the earth's atmosphere.

The tiny moon's voice, recorded on magnetic tape, is being analyzed by researchers at the State University of Iowa. This is the inernational center for analyzing any length of time. data from satellites.

Since Explorer IV was fired into orbit July 26, crates of magnetic tapes have been arriving daily. Each tape is 2,400 feet long.

More than 200 tapes already have been processed and another 100 are awaiting analysis. Data from the tapes are transferred to graph paper so that a staff of readers can count the number and DEAR ABBY: I know this is energy of the space particles internone of my business, but I am cepted by the satellites.

> In charge of decoding and inter-preting is Carl E. McIlwain, a research assistant to SUI physicist James Van Allen. McIlwain and a fellow research assistant, George H. Ludwig, developed the entire electronic "nest" of scientific instruments in Explorer IV.

McIlwain's preliminary findings show Explorer IV as being bombarded by an invisible rain of electrically charged particles.

"They are probably electrons originating from the sun-possibly including hydrogen protons or other atom fragments with some of which the particles hit. their electrons knocked off," Mc-He has found that at one point

closer to my age even if he has 1,200 miles above South America, less money? I wouldn't have radiation was so intense that a wasted time on this one if he was few minutes' exposure would DISCOURAGED | equal the Atomic Energy Commis-DEAR DISCOURAGED: Three sion's weekly limit allowed for in-

Explorer IV satellite is telling dangerous this radiation would be for a manned space venture is for radiation biologists to draw," Mcwould be dangerous for man to be exposed to this radiation for

> the satellite's findings, a staff of seven measures and counts millions of tiny red ink scratches on the miles of tape.

Nearly every rise and fall on

the graph tapes discloses a little more about the space particles. The tapes first are run through large play-back. An eight-fingered machine separates the sat ellite's tone and draws eight sep arate graphs on a continuous piece of graph paper, one foot

wide. Noted on this paper, too, are

the station which made the re-

cording, the date and exact time of the satellite pass. From the recording room, 40foot lengths of graphs paper are taken to long tables for reading.

A half-inch rise in the graph line indicates 2,048 space particles were intercepted by the satellite in one second. Such information is noted, along with the energy of the particle, and then correlated with the length of time during

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Fleet Has Exciting Time As Every cent collected will be turned over to the Gonzales foun-

ity and other fees will be handled ABOARD USS HELENA In the sion. The state AFL-CIO is sponsoring out of state union funds, so as corting destroyers - possible sub- carrying 300 tons of ammunition

six American destroyers on an im-

be given to the foundation. marine contact. About 15-20 persons will be work The destroyer Collett on our left ing here Thursday night, said flank ran up a black flag, signal- off the Red China mainland. Goodson, and will be wearing idening her sonar equipment had picked up sounds like those of a Goodson urged every citizen to

Formosa Strait (AP)—An urgent signal flashed from one of our esChinese Nationalist landing ships

The Helena broke away to escort two leading ships back to Formosa.

through the Communist blockade to besieged Quemoy Island just It was the first time an American-escorted convoy was making run across the Formosa Strait in daylight, running a risk of Red The time was 11:15 Sunday

eventful that it was like peacetime shore batteries or attack from morning. This cruiser, flagship of Red torpedo boats or planes. dation can do so by leaving his give can also mail a check to the the U. S. 7th Fleet, had just The convoy marked a new phase joined the cruiser Columbus and in the American policy to help Chiang Kai-shek hold the offshore

> A few miles ahead we could see Quemoy. On our right some 12 miles away but within sight was the Communist mainland. It was now one hour since the

Collett's sub report and the destroyer sent word she still was getting contact. The two Nationalist ammunition ships moved ahead of their American escorts toward the beach Now they were accompanied by four small Nationalist patrol boats

miles to shore. On the flag bridge of the Helena, Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, the 7th Fleet commander, received a stream of reports on the progress of the operation.

for the remaining three or four

He said the landing ships had reached the beach and so far there were no reports of any air activity or artillery from shore. There had been no Red shelling for the previous 24 hours and little or no bombardment in the pre-

At 12:35 another message came from the Collett. Beakley said, 'We now evaluate the sounding as a wreck of a ship on the bottom of the sea. It's pretty doubtful that Then he added with a smile,

'We sank too many ships in here

vious two days.

in the last war. We keep running nto wrecks all the time. No one had been too much worried by the sub report, although provided the only moment of anxiety of the operation. Beakley and his chief of staff,

Capt. Arthur F. Spring, had their lunch brought to them, on trays while they remained on the flag Overhead were jet vapor trails,

from Nationalist planes flying cover for the convoy The gray-helmeted crewmen of the Helena, all wearing bright orange-red life jackets, had been at battle stations since midmorning. They got battle rations of

ammunition landing ship had reached the beach successfully but had trouble and had backed

Thirty minutes later came an-

other message from the beach: "Progress going slowly in unload-

sandwiches and fruit at their gun

ing the first landing ships and have called for more hands. The second ship still is trying to find a grandstand seat. Beakley ordered the second ship to land at another beach. At 2:35 the Helena crew was

told to "relax battle dress." This meant they could take off life jack-

ets and smoke but must remain at battle stations. Word from the beach was that unloading of both ships was progressing satisfactorily and would

be finished before dark. Shortly afterward Beakley decidenough for the Helena to quit the

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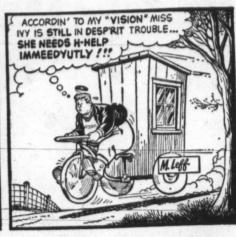
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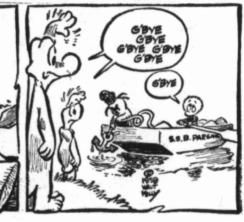
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BY BAP

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West Side Baptist day, voted to em in American min closing quarter of of the 25 churche cial appeals to re in the campaign. The Rev. Ernes of the East Fourth was elected mod Baptist Church named the 1959 nual meeting on S four-session conv held. The Rev. elected to deliver sermon.

Other officers otherwise desig Wayne Nance, cle treasurer; the R lett, Sunday schoo

MEN SERV

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Marine Pfc. Ja son of Mr. and Parks, 1507 Runn in the year's la the 1st Marine Pendleton, Calif The exercise b end of this weel -for the first tin troop-carrying he

YMCA C Year's Ac

on Monday even Everett Taylor tor, said that than 200 young school age on ha club meetings. tion plan and to program arrang

and Tri-Hi-Y Clu 7:30 p.m. today Taylor said mo expected. He te Monday evenin thusiastic start Mrs. C. O.

Father Is Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger where bedside of her f

ory, who suffer Monday afternoo been at his bed returned home considerable in ever, he sustain his condition sidered critical.

Anti-B Study

do City Council report of Knigh The audit ind 745 for the fis and a bonded \$812,000. The r out an interest cipal to be posewer bonds for almost equa to be paid for \$16,356.25. City Counciln

pattern of taxpayers in all other were made to interview 130 tax-counties where Pritchard & Abbott, payers and staff arrangements tax engineers, have conducted were made accordingly. Actually revaluation surveys, according to 132 were interviewed. Of the 132 Ed L. Pritchard Jr., member of who appeared, 122 were satisfied

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said, "that 5 per cent of all of not press the matter further. the property owners in counties Only 10 taxpayers insisted on gowere we have worked will appear ing before the City-School-County before the qualization board hear- Tax Equalization Boards officially. ings when the survey has been Two discussed their problem with ended. This has been so consist the county commissioners court. ently the case that we now set up our work schedule on that basis." The others wanted to air their our work schedule on that basis." He explained that there are approximately 13,000 property own-

ers in this county.
"We estimated that 650 of these had 5,000 property owners, we ting time at 5 o'clock. would have scheduled two days As on Monday, a heavy ma-

Latin American

Ministry Stressed

day, voted to emphasize the Lat- est Hock, Stanton, music; P. D.

in American ministry during the Harris, vacation Bible school; the

closing quarter of the year. Each Rev. D. R. Philley, evangelism;

of the 25 churches will make special appeals to reach all members the Rev. A. R. Posey, stewardship; the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, survey and

The Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor youth leader; the Rev. R. E. Sul-

of the East Fourth Baptist Church, livant, youth advisor; the Rev. W.

nual meeting on Sept. 14-15 when a B. Murray, program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Covington, 211 | home, he declared

and duty as a utilities specialist.
He recently completed his basic Handicapped To

The exercise began last Wednes
9 Await Transfer

Wayne Nance, clerk; Lloyd Stout,

treasurer; the Rev. H. W. Bart-

MEN IN

SERVICE

Harding, has been assigned to a

unit of the Strategic Air Command

at Altus AFB, Okla., for training

First Lt. Russell Scott, whose

wife, Janice, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nalley, has

been named assistant flight com-

mander while serving in the Air

Force in England. Scott is in the

77th Tactical Fighter Sqdn. and he

and his wife have been in Eng-

Marine Pfc. James H. Parks Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Parks, 1507 Runnels, is taking part

in the year's largest West Coast

amphibious landing exercise with the 1st Marine Div. from Camp

day and will continue through the end of this week. For the opera-

tion, the Marines are utilizing

-for the first time-the new HR-2s

YMCA Clubs Open

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y work got off to a booming start at the YMCA

Everett Taylor, program director, said that there were more

than 200 young people of high school age on hand for the various

program arrangement during the

and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will convene at

Mrs. C. O. Nalley's

Father Is Critical

troop-carrying helicopters.

Year's Activities

on Monday evening.

Pendleton, Calif.

land since the spring of 1956.

training at Lackland AFB.

BY BAPTISTS

Howard County taxpayers, sta- for the equalization conferences." jority of these protestants were tistically, are tracking exactly the Monday, he pointed out, plans leaving the building after confermaking some adjustments on their own figures where such adjustby the explanation provided for ments were demonstrated as proper. He said that in other instances. "Experience has shown us," he them by the engineers and did

the tax engineer and the property owner go to the property and make a recheck. Sometimes, he said, these rechecks made other adjustments necessary. the persons who are coming beviews before the combination fore the boards want to understand City-School equalization board. more clearly exactly how the

Tuesday, second day of the values on their property was deequalization hearings which term- termined. Some, he said, are satinate on Friday, saw 79 registered isfied when the tax engineer cal-13,000 would be on hand to pro- with the clerk for interviews by culates their tax bill and explains test the valuations. That is why we set five days in this county tax experts that the 130 estimated He said that the vast m these hearings. If the county total would be on hand by quit- of the taxpayers are in no way

missions; the Rev. Bill Huff,

006 combined gifts to all causes.

Local Parents Of

Launch New Year

Wednesday evening.

hostile in their attitude. "They are just concerned in hroughly understanding what has been done and how valuations were established on their holdings. We have found almost 100 per cent of the Howard County peo-

most courteous. The engineers in their discussion of individual tax problems are devoting as much time to each client as is needed. There is no effort to hasten the interviews and every feature of the tax problem Baptists, meeting in their 50th Bingham, training union; Grover annual associational session at the Springer, Lenorah, Brotherhood; West Side Baptist Church on Mon-Mrs. W. B. Younger, WMU; Ernconcerned in the property is gone over carefully before the interview

ple we have talked to about this

problem highly cooperative and

ADJUSTMENTS MADE

He said that a great many

He said that the vast majority

YMCA Secretaries **Elect Bobo Hardy**

James M. (Bobo) Hardy, general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, has been elected president of the general secretaries section of the Southwest area's Road Program was elected moderator. The First C. Wright, Stanton, Christian life Baptist Church in Stanton was commission; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, named the 1959 host for the an- Baptist Standard; the Rev. R. He was chosen for the honor at

four-session convention will be A digest of the letters from the held. The Rev. Billy Huff was 25 churches of the association the meeting held last week at elected to deliver the associational which comprises Howard, Glass-Camp Classen, Okla., when the cock and Martin counties showed a annual professional workers' re-Other officers (Big Spring unless resident membership of 6,575; tofresher and training conference otherwise designated) were: tal of 1,039 additions (390 by bapwas held. Both Hardy and Everett tism and 709 by letter, etc.); 6,457 Taylor, program director of the Sunday school enrollment; 2,725 local Y, took part in the parley. lett, Sunday school; the Rev. H. L. training union; 1,078 WMU; 364 Brotherhood; 2,510 VBS; \$71,689

Bids Are Asked On combined gifts to missions; \$480,-New Car For Sheriff At the concluding sessions, the

Rev. Bill Pinson, Dallas, director Howard County Commissioners of the Christian life commission, told the group that living Christ today was more difficult for the sheriff's department. than dying for Christ. The most

A.1.C. Teddy Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Covington, 211 home, he declared.

Harding has been assigned to a effective tool for perpetuating of the Christian virtues is the Christian virtues is the Christian four-door sedan. A 1957 Ford four-door now in service is to be traded in on the new car. Deal- S. 87 Improvement Assn., which II-5, GH&H Survey. in car at the office of the sheriff. Spring.

Three Are Charged With Drunk Driving

The Howard County Handicap-ped Children's Parents' Group will Three out-of-town drivers were arrested Sunday for DWI by city launch a new year of activity police, the highway patrol and the sheriff's deputies. A meeting of the group has been called for 7:30 p.m. in Room S-8 They were Geneva Jean Brown.

41. Abilene, who has been releasof the main building at Howard ed on \$500 bond; F. W. Abbott, County Junior College. Principal 47, Anson, and Auda Vee Tafu, 42, item on the agenda is the election San Angelo. The two men are still of officers to serve for the next in the county jail. year. Projects proposed for the year also will be considered, said

Mrs. Tommie Bass, a leader of Fathers Of Indian **Guides Meet Today**

Fathers of the Indian Guides are due to meet today at 5:15 p.m. Commerce manager, represented in the YMCA to launch the autumn Big Spring at the highway meetprogram for the younger boys ing. Sheriff Miller Harris is making

program.
They will organize the Big Spring
Nations Longhouse from the CoNations Longhouse from the Coplans on how to escort the increasing collection of penitentiarybound prisoners he has in the coun-Nine such prisoners are now

waiting removal to the state pri-Odd Weapons son and by the end of the week,

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - An ice pick and a cane were the weap-Harris said the prisoners will be ons selected by two men in their fight for the affections of a 37-year-old woman, J. H. Paridise taken to Huntsville as soon as the current week of court is ended received two ice pick wounds in the chest, and Luigi Viciri head cuts from the cane. Paridise is 86,

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly Pecos Valley eastward. No important temperature changes. SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES
CITY MAX
BIG SPRING 34
Abilene 36
Amarillo 79
Chicago 71
Denver 87
El Paso 84
Fort Worth 83
Galveston 81

Albany, clear
Albuquerque, clear
Atlanta, clear
Bismarck, clear
Boston, clear
Buffalo, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN

club meetings. Each of the clubs voted to undertake the self-evaluation in its Slightly By Fire

and all sentences cleared.

will be added to the total.

To Penitentiary

The eighth and ninth grade Hi-Y Damage was slight to the C. P. Ward residence at 707 E. 12th, 7:30 p.m. today in the YMCA, and after a fire Monday night. Taylor said more than 100 were Firemen from the Eleventh and expected. He termed the sessions Birdwell sub station answered the Monday evening the most en-thusiastic start he had seen. call and extinguished the blaze before it could cause much damage. The outside wall was damaged, and some furnishings were hurt by smoke, firemen reported.

The fire developed from a wir-

ing short circuit. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley are in Ballinger where they are at the

bedside of her father, W. T. Greg- Altering Coins ory, who sufferel a heart attack Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nalley had been at his bedside last week but to the juvenile officer Monday aftreturned home when he showed er being caught tampering with considerable improvement. How- coins. The two were filing pennies ever, he sustained the attack and to the size of dimes for use in his condition Tuesday was con- soft drink machines, the police re-

Anti-BB Ordinance To Get Study By C-City Council

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado City Council approved the audit report of Knight and Hart of Abilene Monday night.

The audit indicates revenues of \$294,559 and expenditures of \$291.745 for the fiscal year audited and a bonded indebtedness of \$812,000. The report also pointed out an interest oddity—the principal to be paid on water and sewer bonds for 1958-59 is \$17,000 — almost equaled by the interest to be paid for the same year, \$16,356.25.

City Councilman Garlan Green requested City Manager R. K. Snethen to prepare an anti-BB gun ordinance for study by the council accepted the bid of the next meeting.

The council accepted the bid of the Shriners of Colorado City for a 1927 La France fire truck in the sum of \$115. The other bidder, the Amarillo Kiva Temple bid \$100.

The city accepted the proposal of developer Charles Root, to allow Root to put up a deposit on sewer and water connections into a new area in the northwest edge of Colorado City and be reimbursed at the rate of \$125 per house as houses are sold. Any unused portion of the deposit would revert to the city at the end of five years.

Four pleas of guilty were heard Monday afternoon and Tuesday Pritchard said that his staff was One defendant was sentenced to stem test in the Pennsylvanian GH&H Survey, and six miles east lines of the northwest quarter, 43of Post. Drilling depth is 8,400 feet. 33-2n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth the penitentiary for three years on Reef Monday. each of two counts of forgery, his sentences to run concurrently. Ansentence, and the other two were granted probation.

William G. Ping, accused of forgery in two indictments, was sentenced to the three year penitentiary sentences.

Barney Milton Prince, charged with DWI second offense, drew a fine of \$250 and the three-day jail

Fred Olivas, 25, indicted for child desertion, was granted threeyear probation on the stipulation that each Monday he must pay in not less than \$15 to the district court clerk to the support of his four children. Oldest of the four children is 4 years; the youngest

is six weeks. Olivas was bluntly warned by Judge Charlie Sullivan that any week he fails to make his \$15 payment, he will be arrested and summarily sent to the state peniten-

forgery, was given a three-year One or two additional pleas of guilty are to be entered before the week ends, Gil Jones, district at-torney, said.

John S. Spears, charged with

Formby Urges

Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, predicted at Brady Monday that J. S. 87 eventually will be multilaned from Big Spring south to the Gulf Coast.

The highway, he pointed out, already is programmed for development as a four-lane artery from Big Spring north to Dumas. He 1,080 feet of salt water. Flowing said improvement southward will pressure was gauged 100-690 come about as it is warranted by increased traffic.

Formby urged representatives of Court has issued an invitation for cities and counties along U. S. 87 Garza bids to supply a new automobile to ask legislators and congressmen for greater support of the The commissioners will open vast highway program in Texas. a wildcat six miles southeast of effective tool for perpetuating bids at 10 a.m. Sept. 22 for a The highway commission chairers are invited to inspect the trade- covers the area south of Big

Other highlights of the Brady meeting were reports on progress of highway development by counties and suggestions that county commissioners continue their efments through the provision of right-of-way. Much of U. S. 87 south of Big Spring already is being improved to the extent of pav

ed, eight-foot shoulders, truck lanes on hills, resurfacing, etc. Formby said truck lines or primary highways, such as U. S. 87, are the primary concern of the state at present. "We will need \$2 billion to put

these roads in proper shape," "They are the Texas highways that carry two-thirds of the state's travelers daily." Bill Quimby, local Chamber of

tribes and will map activities for the next quarter. For Tonight

about safety will be one of the ticing dentists in Big Spring.

The commission will meet here during 1957. Sgt. Ross Kemp of the Texas Highway Patrol from Midland will present the report which was compiled by the National Safety Council.
Citizens' Traffic Commission

members will probably attend the meeting to hear the report also. In addition to the NSC report, In addition to the NSC report, the commission will hear a request from the Chamber of Com- Nolan; Walter Long, Rt. 1, Knott; merce to adopt an anti-livestock Evelyn Barnett, 711 Washington; ordinance. At the present, city John Gibson, 1909 Runnels; Ida

Police said a sandlot football game between whites and Negroes, which the Negroes won, set the stage for the fight. The ball players ranged in age from 14 to 17, police said.

Best Excuse OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - WilBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1958 9

Martin

Four Pleas Of Guilty Heard In District Court Four Pleas Of Guilty Heard In Water Encountered On Test

Tidewater No. 1 Lester, in the

Oceanic field 19 miles northwest

of Big Spring, penetrated to 7,134

accident here this morning, but

A River ambulance carried Mrs.

Evelyn Webster, 1623 E. 3rd, and

the five children who were riding

with her to Medical Arts Hospital,

but all were dismissed. The acci-

dent occurred at Franklin and E.

Court agreed Monday to augment

the budget for the county-city Health Unit by \$434 provided the

city of Big Spring agrees to sup-

plement its own allocation to the

Lige Fox, city sanitarian, ap-

peared before the commission with

a report that \$434 be added to

World Flier Will

Continue Attempt

terday this was untrue. They add-

ed Banfe was to meet a repre-

manufacturer today in Rome,

make necessary repairs to the en-

Banfe, a Pan American World

Airways pilot, landed his plane in

a vineyard near Bastia, Corsica,

250 miles short of Rome, his des-

tination. He blamed a bad fuel

gine and continue the flight.

department by a like amount.

none was hurt

Renwar No. 3 Stovall is a new west of Big Spring.

Driver, Five Pupils

dren were "shaken up" in an auto crossing the highway.

A woman and five school chil-, 4th as Mrs. Webster's car was

Lamesa Dr.

A Dawson County wildcat en- | Connell wildcat has been amend- | site in the Varel (San Andres) countered large amounts of gas ed slightly. The site is 2,076 from field 11 miles northwest of Big morning in 118th District Court. and some salt water on a drill- south and 770 from west lines, 75-5, Spring. It is 467 south and west

The project, Texas Seaboard No. 1 Nowell about 10 miles southother defendant drew a fine of east of Lamesa, tested the Reef \$250 and a three day county jail for three hours and recovered 6.-380 feet of gas, plus 1,080 feet of salt water. The test was 8,500

Borden

Shell No. 1 Dillingham, 12 miles northeast of Gail, penetrated to 5,660 feet in lime. It is C SE NE, -Abstract 1412, Hood Survey, and slated for an 8.800-foot bottom. Shell No. 1-MA Jones, C SW SW. Shell No. 1-MA Jones, C SW SW, 423-97, H&TC Survey, made hole in redbeds at 1,970 feet today. It is an exploration about six miles is an exploration about six miles southwest of Fluvanna and is seeking Ellenburger production.

Lone Star No. 1 Porter was bottomed at 10,004 feet in the Ellenburger and taking logs today. Operator tested from 9,953-10,004 in the zone for one hour and recovered water blanket, 90 feet of slightly water-cut mud, and 894 feet of salty sulphur water. Drillsite is C NE SE, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey, and operator will now plug back for production tests in the

County Raises Midwest No. 1 Clayton, C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey, was ready to treat Ellenburger perforations from 9,048-64 feet with 1,500 gal-**Health Budget** lons of acid. It has recently been treated with 500 gallons acid and produced five barrels of new oil along with the acid residue. The wildcat is 12 miles northwest of

Dawson

Texas National No. 2 Richardson, a wildcat C NW NE, 77-M. EL&RR Survey, deepened to 9,131 feet in lime today. The project is the county share of the unit op-10 miles northwest of Lamesa. Texas Seaboard No. 1 Nowell eration. He said the money would drillstem tested 8,500-16 feet with tool open three hours, and it re-

Nurse Bob Bowen, Sanitarian Tom Hardie Receptionist Nadeane Wozturned 6,380 feet of gas, 180 feet of encraft, and Tom Smith, dairy heavily oil and gas-cut mud, and 1,080 feet of salt water. Flowing inspector. pounds. The wildcat is C SW NE, 35-34-5n, T&P Survey. come from the city.

Guy Mabee No. 1 Connell Estate Location of the Wilson No. 1

Dentists Honor

Dr. Oscar W. Koberg, son of Mrs. Charles Kobert, 710 Runnels, has received the highest honor which can come within the dental profession.

Dr. Koberg, who has practiced in Fort Worth for a number of years, was elected to a fellowship in the American College of Dentists. Less than 3 per cent of those in dentistry attain this high honor, which carries with it an honorary FACD degree. Selection is based on individual

character, service to the candidate's community and church as well as the contribution and leadership he has made in his profes-

Dr. Koberg is a 1922 graduate of For Tonight

Dr. Koberg is a 1922 graduate of Big Spring High School and took his degree in dentistry from Vanderbilt in 1926. He was a classmate there with the late Dr. Dan Philips, who was a brother of Shine Philips, Dr. C. W. Deats and Dr. W. B. Hardy, both pracabout safety will be one of the licing dentists in Rig Spring. principal topics before the City He and Mrs. Kobert reside at

Commission when it meets for a 4218 Birchman and he has his ofregular bi-weekly conference this fices on Crestline Road, where he engages in general practice with emphasis upon restorative dentist-5:15 p.m. in the City Hall and will ry. They have one son, William F. hear a report on safety matters Koberg, who is a student in TCU.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

was called for trial in 118th District Court.

As a result, Chavez's bond was forfeited and a warrant issued for his arrest. An hour later, he ing attention to a fact which had erval criminal cases docketed for son on the current jury list will been overlooked. He is William hearing would require a jury.

W. Hoffman, the presiding judge. The panel of 60 jurors in the special duty on Sept. 22.

believe, will probably be back in

Witnesses' Group Slates Week Of **Special Projects**

Circuit Supervisor A. L. Borchardt will pay his semi-annual visit to the Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses this week, J.

W. O'Shields, presiding minister, announced today. Borchardt will meet with associate ministers of the congregation at 6:45 p.m. today in Kingdom Hall 2171/2 Main. At 7:30 p.m. p.m. he will participate in the weekly program of the Theocratic Ministry School. Wednesday, a Humble No. 1 McKaskle was study group will meet at the home bottomed at 8,285 feet in Dean of W. M. Woods, 910 Nolan at 7:30 p.m. for bible research on the feet in lime and shale. The site Sand and shale and fishing today. theme "This Means Everlasting is C SW SW, 27-33-3n, T&P Sur- It is a wildcat CC NE NE, 12-Life". Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a 35-1n, T&P Survey, and 15 miles similar study will take place at Kingdom Hall. Friday evening will be devoted to making calls and conducting Bible studies with the people in their homes.

While here, Borchardt will take the lead in field ministry beginning at 8 a.m. daily and 9 a.m. Sunday in which instruction and demonstration will be given in house te-house preaching activity.
The weeks activity will be climaxed by the public address to be delivered by Borchardt on Sunday at 3 p.m. "Is Love Practical Among the Nations in Our Time?"

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HOUSES FOR SALE

George Archer, president of the Howard County P-TA Council, an-

all members of the county council, ed at the meeting. rom Coahoma, Elbow, Midway, Knott, Forsan and Center Point

Square Dance Set

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Capt. Charles Banfe intends to contin-The Lamesa Promenaders Club ue his world flight in a Kerrville-built single engine plane, officials is sponsoring a Western Associa-tion Square Dance the evening of Sept. 27. The festival will be of the Mooney Aircraft Co. said of yesterday.
Earlier, there had been reports at 8 p.m. in the Lamesa Junior High Gym, and Jim King's band Banfe would abandon the roundwill furnish the music. Guest callthe-world attempt and return to ers are invited and they are ask-ed to contact Bob Hale, route C, the United States by commercial But Mooney officials said yes-

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PUBLIC RECORDS

tion.

Donald Bagwell et ux to George Rice
ux Lot 12, Block 5, Wright's Airport W H. Gillem et ux to Luther Wright tion 48, Block 31, Township 1-north. T&P
Survey.

Henry Miller et ux to Eddie Pearson,
one acre out of Block 31, Silver Heels
Addition.
Cecil W. Phillips to Phill Grozier et ux
tract in southeast quarter, Section 20,
Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey,
Howard Salisbury et ux to Clyde E.
Thomas Sr., Lot 25 and Lot 28, Block
13, Washington Place Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Alan Calvin Croft and Doris Crossland.
Gerald Luther Bell and Goldie Perkins.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Brooks Bedell, Geil Route, Morris.
C. D. Martyn, 1725 Yale, Dodge.
Juan Garcia, 410 NW 7th, English Ford.
Texas Electric Service Co., Ford truck.
John L. Whitmore, Big Spring, Ford
truck.
M. Granados, Big Spring, International

Alleghaney Corp. Amerada Pet. American Airlines ... man, 808 NW 6th; Lilly Dorsett, 307 W. 5th; E. E. Hughes, 3221 is overdue, the master plan which has been investigated by the Chamber of Commerce, and fire protection outside the city. The county rejected the city's last offer Monday, and that matter will probably be discussed.

Race Gang Fight Leaves 2 Injured DALLAS (AP)—A gang fight etween whites and Negroes last ght left two white youths in a spital and four Negroes under rest.

Defendant Fails To Appear

M. Granados. Big Spring. International truck mappilance. Big Spring. Dodge truck man, 808 NW 6th; Lilly Dorsett, 307 W. 5th; E. E. Hughes, 3221 lith Place.

Dismissals — Gwendolyn Lee Burchell, 1614 Settles; Kimmie Long, 510 NW 11th; Maria Herrera, Coahoma; Dennis Jones, 435 Westover Road.

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for burglary and at liberty on \$1,- the week by the judge who told 000 bond, was not on hand in time them no other cases were ready Tuesday morning when his case for trial.

was in the jail and his trial post- special venire called for the trial poned to another term of court. on that date of Ralph Gilbert, Chavez's trial was to have been charged with murder with malice liam W. Hoffman had the best heard Tuesday at 9 a.m. When excuse possible for getting out of jury duty. He returned the mailed summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons to the court clerk call-discovered no other of the several extensions are summons as a several extension are summons as a several extension are summons as a several extension are summons at

He also added, "most of you, I

court again on Sept. 22." He was referring to the 200-man of Clayton Stewart, elderly For-

Virginia Rannheiser, 908 Goliad, and Clyde Lyon, 603 E. 17th, were in collision at 10th and Go-

liad. Jewell Brown, Coahoma, and Evelyn Gray, 1317 Tucson, were in an accident at 900 Johnson. At 2nd and Main, cars driven by Clyde Turney, 2203 Runnels, and William Bonner Jr., 105 Washington, were in an accident. Harold Jeffcoat, 702 Douglas, and Mitchell Shaken, 610 State, collided at 3rd and Scurry. In the 500 block of NW 4th, David Reyna, 811 N. Scurry, Pete Hernandez, 706 N. Goliad, and Ernest Finkley, Webb AFB, were in an accident.

The other car involved was driv-

en by William Splain, 2002 Morri-

Also today, Ralph Martin, Lar-

amie, Wyo., and Gregoria Villa,

508 NW 6th, were involved in a

minor accident at N. Douglass and

Five accidents occurred Mon-

County P-TA Unit be used to increase the salaries Will Meet Monday of four of the unit staff members,

nounced today that the first meet-The county and the city share ing of the council will be held at in the cost of the unit. Half of Gay Hill school on Monday, Sept. ing of the council will be held at the proposed increase in pay would | 15.

He urged a full attendance of REAL ESTATE The commissioners approved the increase with the stipulation its pointing out that the program of participation becomes operative work for the year will be discussonly if the city matches the amount The Howard County P-TA Council is made up of organizations

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400: hogs 25 higher: choice hogs 21.00-21.25: medium to good hogs 19.00-20.50: sows 18.00-20.50. Cattle 2.200: calves 1.300: cattle and calves active and fully steady to strong; good to choice steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00: common and medium 18.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-21.00: bulls 17.50-21.30: good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-27.00: medium and lower grades 16.00-23.00: medium to good stocker steer calves 28.00-32.50.

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location \$14,500.
REAL BUY—large 5 room, carpeted, garage 10 x 14. Utility room. Just like new,
total \$10,750.
2 BEDROOM, garage, Washington Place.
\$8750. COTTON

NEW YORK (* — Cotton futures were higher today in slow trading.

Expectations that farmers will place a larger volume of the crop in the government loan this season stimulated commission houses and New Orleans buying.

Later afternoon prices were 25 to 65 cents a bale higher than the previous close. October 35.42, December 35.79 and March 36.30.

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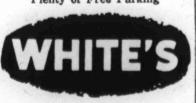
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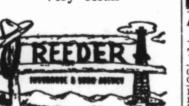
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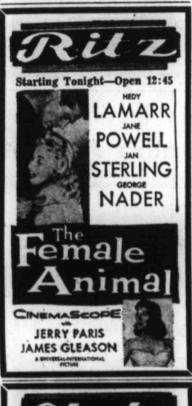
Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that while there was no way of ascertaining the approximate number in advance, the pre-registration inquiries and transcript of credits was the greatest to date.

While bulk of the enrollement will come from Big Spring and other Howard County high schools, the number of students from the area appears to be on the increase, Dr. Hunt indicated.

Orientation sessions for freshmen students will begin a week from today, at 9 a.m. on Sept. 15. These continue through Tuesday morning with freshman registration that afternoon. Regular registration follows the next day and classes begin Sept. 18.

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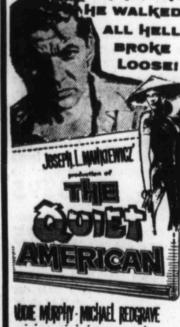
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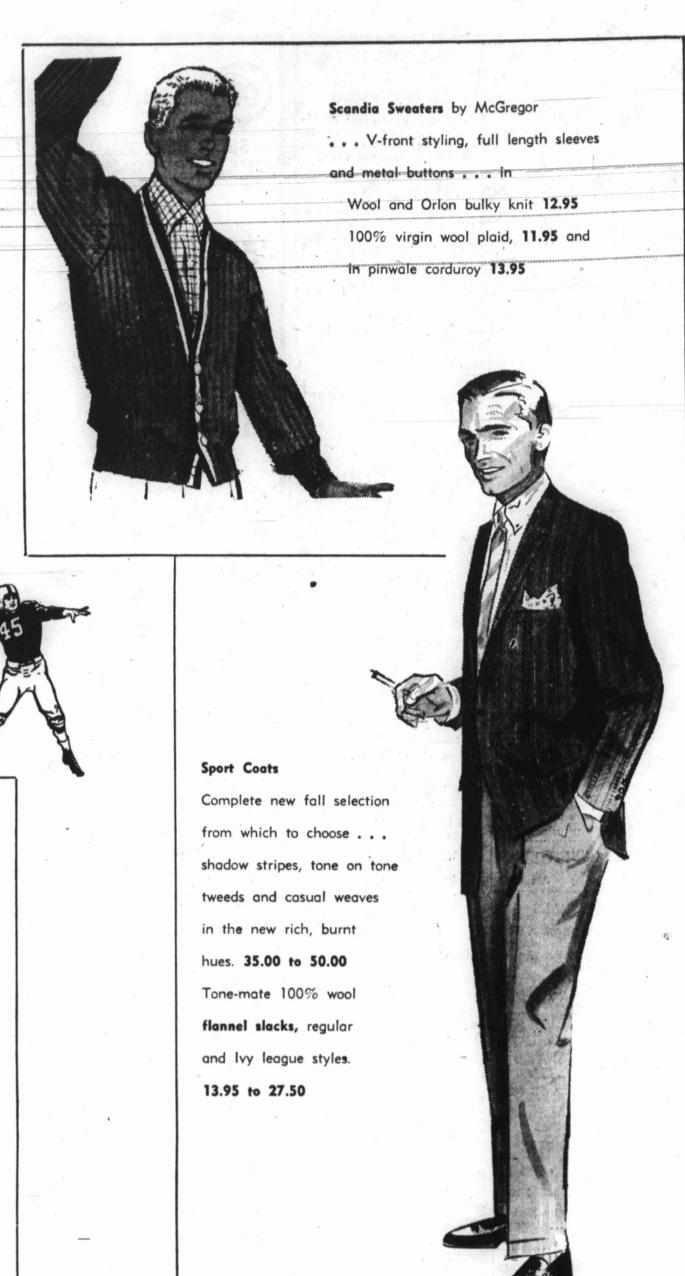






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