TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy** to partly cloudy through Wednesday with locally scattered thundershowers. High today 87; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow

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Rebel Bomb Found Atop **Eiffel Tower**

PARIS (AP)-Police today dis- the same time, an Algerian fired covered a crude time bomb hid- three bullets at a French noncommissioned army officer. den atop the famed Eiffel Tower visited by thousands of tourists The soldier crumpled into the street, dead. annually.

Across the Mediterranean in The bomb contained about five pounds of dynamite, police said, war-weary Algeria, authorities and was powerful enough to have said French soldiers came across blown off the entire top frame- the mass grave of between 400 work which consists mainly of re- and 500 Algerian nationalist rebcently added television installa- els. An official French announce-

tions The bomb was discovered as the ment last night said notes found French police force redoubled ef- with the bodies proved they were forts to stem the wave of Algerian slain by their former comrades in Nationalist terrorism sweeping arms for threatening to abandon France on the eve of a new con- the four-year-old rebellion. They stitutional referendum asked by all belonged to a rebel unit led by Premier Charles de Gaulle. Only this morning France's said.

worldwide airline, Air France, or- A turncoat rebel doctor led dered its representatives through- French troops to the scene in a out the world to search all freight deep ravine of the Kabilyie Mounput aboard its airliners to prevent | tains, about 100 miles east of Alany possible sabotage.

The bomb was found in the pub- Some 4,000 rebel troops in the area lic toilet at the top observation withdrew when army troops applatform of the famed structure proached, it added. which is about 1,000 feet high. The the top of the tower.

also of an electric battery and an This was the second time the stopped.

the platform would have been grave, the French said. empty, or 7 o'clock tonight when

who were called in.

municipal slaughterhouse. Three Algerian terrorists who for Algeria.

opened fire on a police car were them down.

a Col. Amirouche, the French giers, the announcement said.

French soldiers said the throats

platform is about 100 feet from of most of the slain had been cut and some were shot after torture, Police said the bomb consisted mostly within the past week.

alarm clock. The device was set French had accused the rebels of for 7 o'clock, but the clock had the mass murder of turncoats. Last July more than 300 members Police did not know if it had of a former rebel unit that joined been set to go off at 7 a.m., when the French were found in a mass

Authorities in Paris viewed the continuing violence in France and it would have been crowded. The bomb was immediately the reported mass murders in Albrought down by special police geria as part of the rebel campaign against Premier De Gaulle's Earlier submachineguns chat- proposed constitution. The constitered in a vacant lot in the Auber- tution fails to grant Algeria im-

villiers section of Paris near the mediate independence. De Gaulle never has said what plans he has

This Is A Dog's Life?

Observance of National Dog Week isn't having much meaning for this canine, spending what are probably his last days in the city pound. He hasn't lost hope, though, as his expression shows. Perhaps his master will call for him before Dog Week is finished. This mutt and two others made up the pound population this morning. Twenty-five went through the gas chamber Monday.



In Algeria, the rebels are trying Fall arrved in Big Spring at to have been almost county-wide not to late.' making their last stand. The to warn the people away from the 9:10 a.m. today and brought with but their volume varied sharply. "How long," he said. "Is the gendarmes, including one whom polls, which will be open there Fri- it a temporary cessation of the The Lomax community, tradition-United Nations going to tolerate the Algerians wounded, tracked day through Sunday. In France, drizzle which had ruled for most ally dry when the rest of the coun-Ten minutes later the three ter-the rebels are trying to raise an the moment fall made its debut duarter of an inch. Here in town interference in the internal affairs forces from the Formosa area of another country, the policy of outcry that would force the gov- was 80 degrees-equal to the max- the measurements also showed may lead to conflict. direct aggression pursued by the imum temperature achieved on sharp variations. The Texas Elec-United States?" tric Service Co. switching plant and Ambassador Wang Ping-nan Monday. He charged that the United Rain in varying amounts, rang- only had .13 inch as compared ing from showers to a reported with the .30 inch at the U.S. Exsion on the crisis in Warsaw yesto keep Red China out of the U.N. inch or better south and west of periment Station north of town, town kept the countryside soaked In the southwest and southeast terday. It lasted 13/4 hours. had brought pressure on its allies. Lodge retorted that Gromyko Diplomatic informants said that all day Monday. Here in Big Spring parts of town, similiar gauge readhad taken advantage of a chance the moisture was around .30 inch ings were reported. to launch a full-scale attack on its demand that the United States - provided for the most part by TESCO had few reports of meas-U.S. policy. agree to abandon Formosa. U.S. one or two brisk showers. ureable moisture from its stations. "What kind of game is he playofficials said this was so complete-Sun was breaking through the Downtown plant had the .30 inch ing here?" he demanded. 'We never interfere, we never scudding clouds Tuesday and the common to most of the city; Eskompose our will on another counwarm rays were drying off the acta had .47: Sweetwater .07: Chalk entirely beyond serious considera try," he said. "It ill becomes the tion. cumulated dampness left by Monjust a trace and Morgan Creek Soviet Union with its record of day's dark and wettish weather. had insufficient rains to measure. slavery to make accusations Cotton farmers, whose pickers against us." had been driven from the fields **County 'Home Rule'** Lodge denied Gromyko's asseron Monday, were anxiously scantheir shelling of the Nationalist tion that the United States was held island of Quemoy. Meeting Planned In provoking war in the Far East. the bright sun would come out in Beam and Wang agreed to meet 'We are seeking peace and Fort Worth Saturday again Thursday. Some officials full force. every single statement made by Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said said that the United States would Executive Committee of the lothat if there is sunshine and a drying wind today and tomorrow **Grass Drill** cal Chamber of Commerce decidand if the drizzles come to an But reports persisted that if there ed Monday to send a delegation end, it is not believed that the is no progress in the next few to Fort Worth Saturday for explora-Is Missing commissions, Collins said, would unpicked cotton in the fields will days the United States would take tory discussions on a movement the crisis to the United Nations. be damaged. Feed harvest, too, had been haltto authorize "home rule" county One dangerous element in the The FFA chapter at Coahoma ed but Taylor said most of the government in Texas. situation as seen here is evidence High School would like to have that Soviet Premier Nikita In the local group will be R. H. reopen Little Rock schools next Early feed is beginning to "sucker" its grass drill back, please. Weaver, a member of the execu-Khrushchev is becoming extreme-R. A. Foster, vocational agri- ly confident and arrogant in his tive committee and also county culture instructor, reported to the attitude toward the United States an alarm at a Safeway Store, sev judge, and Bill Quimby, Chamber and if these resolutions actually week, after a city vote on the lays long enough, some farmers sheriff's office Monday that a 12- and other Western countries. If eral blocks away, manager. Several others will be foot red grass drill bearing the this is true, the fear is that his vest from the fields asked to participate. The drizzles of Monday seemed legend, Howard-Martin Soil Con- backing of Communis China may Representatives of several comservation District, painted on its munities tentatively plan to ask not be restrained by careful judgthe next Legislature to submit a side, is missing. Commission It has been gone for three weeks Constitution amendment proposal which would permit individual or perhaps a month. If it was as the showdown develops, offiloaned to anyone, no record was cials said, the crisis could easily counties to adopt the home rule made of the incident and the FFA type of government on a "local explode into a war between Sovietchapter would like to locate the backed Red China and the United option" basis. The home rule plan, in effect machine. States. in several states, eliminates the Anyone with information about U.S. authorities still think this City Commissioners tonight will the missing grass drill is asked duplication of functions characterwill not happen. They estimate consider an ordinance prohibiting istic of conventional systems, back- to get in touch with Foster or with that the Reds are trying to break livestock in the city. the sheriff's office. The ordinance is one of the maters say. ters to face the commission when it meets at 5:15 p.m. today. Com-missioner Ward Hall is recovering from a recent heart attack and is not expected to be present. Chiang, Adm. Felts it meets at 5:15 p.m. today. Com-The Chamber of Commerce requested the ordinance be passed

U. S. Is Confident Of Victory In U. N.

China Seating Issue Near Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | President Eisenhower - and you -The United States felt confident have read them-is proof of that fact," he said. of easily shelving for another year

Lodge asserted that the Red the Red China seating issue today shelling of Quemoy had claimed as the General Assembly neared thousands of civilians' lives and called on the Kremlin to persuade a vote. Peiping to cease its policy of "vio-The prevote debate was marked

lence and murder. by a head-on clash between the He said the Red Chinese were Soviet Union and the United States "rapdily shooting themselves and the rest of the world" out of a on the Formosa Strait crisis. chance to settle the crisis over U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Formosa Lodge lashed back angrily after

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had accused the United U.S.-Red China States of "playing with fire in the Far East." Lodge told the Assembly Gro-

Talks Bring No myko's words "hardly become a government with the brutal record of the Soviet Union."

Fresh Hopes The Americans were sure their postponement motion would get 45 favorable votes and that not more than 30 would be against.

Lodge angrily took the floor to answer Gromyko after the Soviet States and Red China at Warsaw foreign minister had injected the Formosa question into the repre-sentation debate. Lodge had obdeadlock. served Assembly rules in earlier President Eisenhower and Secremarks and refrained from enretary of State Dulles were exgaging in broader issues connectpected to review the critical situaed with the question. tion upon the President's return Gromyko demanded that the today from his Newport, R.I., va-United States pull its military

cation headquarters. forces from Formosa "while it is

There is increasing concern that



Conference Over

Top Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams has a slight smile at a remark from President Eisenhower as the Chief Executive accompanied Adams to a helicopter after a conference at the Summer White House in Newport, R.I. Adams later resigned as an aftermath of the Goldfine case.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The third **Adams Out, But Political** round of talks between the United reportedly has brought no fresh hope of a break in the Formosa **Shooting Goes Right On**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sherman, But Democrats kept right on Adams is getting out, but the po- talking about "corruption." They litical shooting over the assistant gave every sign they will keep to the President is going right on. That was apparent today in the right on reminding the voters of

wake of Monday night's nation- costly favors Adams accepted unless there is a favorable break, wide broadcast in which President from his old friend Goldfine at a Red China's avowed determina- Eisenhower's No. 1 aide insisted time when the presidential aide being used as a tool of a policy of tion to take Chinese Nationalist "I have done no wrong" but an- was making or instigating inquirterritory by force and drive U.S. nounced he is leaving his post in ies to federal regulatory agencies "consideration of the effect of my about cases involving Goldfine. continuing presence on the public And even some Republicans ex-U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam pressed the view that Adams' descene." Most Republicans endeavored to parture took so long it won't do States had occupied Formosa and of Red China held their third ses- dismiss the whole matter of them much good at the polls in Adams' relations with Boston tex- November.

rorists were dead. At Metz in eastern France about ernment to negotiate.

Governors Face Confusing Decision

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -] tegration conflict, if continued, Southern governors were con- could lead to a national catastrofronted today with confusion and phe.

conflict over a positive stand, for Elaborating at a news conferthe record, on integrating schools. ence, he said President Eisenhow-At least two governors have said er could organize commissions of they will introduce opposing reso- local citizens with authority to lutions for consideration at their resolve the problem at that level. ning the skies and hoping that He said federal courts "simply are annual conference.

A formal expression on integra- not equipped to determined local tion emerged as an issue when problems. Republican Gov. Theodore R. Mc-"When integration injures racial Keldin of Maryland proposed a relations," he said, "I don't think resolution which, in effect, would it should be coerced upon any put Dixie governors on record as community.

One function of his proposed favoring it. Georgia's Democratic Gov. Marvin Griffin came back with a pro- be to serve in an advisory posal urging the conference to capacity to the courts. Meanwhile, Arkansas Gov. Or-

protect the government "of the several states against all federal val Faubus said he expects to crop has already been combined. encroachment ' There was no indication when Monday, or possibly later in the out, he said, and if the frost de-

would come up for a vote of the question of admitting Negroes to will probably reap a second har-14 governors attending the confer- the schools. Faubus, who wants the schools

But one of them, Gov. A. B. to operate on a private, segregated Chandler of Kentucky, foresaw no basis, said: "We don't anticipate chance of a majority agreeing one any legal difficulty, but there way or the other on integration. | could be litigation brought by the The South's most burning issue, federal government. If they want absent from the business agenda, to tie everything up and keep the got hotter yesterday when Gov. schools closed further, that will be Meets Ioday Elroy Collins of Florida said it their responsibility."

should be resolved by Congress as Faubus closed Little Rock the first order of business next schools after the U.S. Supreme January. Court refused to grant a 30-month Collins told the opening business delay for enrolling Negroes in

session the current pattern of in- them.

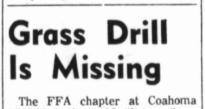


to prohibit livestock and fowl. Already the city has a regulation prohibiting the keeping of swine

nside the city limits. In another matter, the commission will make a decision on a request from J. Y and Ike Robb Harry D. Felt discussed the For- loss of a Nationalist jet; and 7 for the city to participate in costs mosa Strait crisis today as the of water and sewer lines in devel- Communist threat to the offshore Communist gunboats, 11 torpedo opment of their proposed addition islands went into a second tense boats and 8 motorized junks sunk month south of the city.

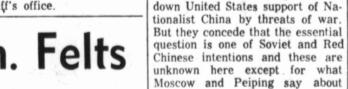
The President of Nationalist The city manager has accumuated a list of policies from other China and the commander in chief cities on the matter which will be of U.S. forces in the Pacific were given to the commission. Further renovations of the City of getting more supplies to the Chiang in the President's Taipei Auditorium will be considered. The beseiged Quemoys. city has repainted the building and

purchased new drapes. It also plans to try to rework seats in the moy and more supplies were para- with the ranking U.S. officers here auditorium and possibly purchase





ships



Sewer Project TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Presi-| Communist MIG jet fighters shot

dent Chiang Kai-shek and Adm. down plus 3 probables without the **Moves Slowly**

About three-fourths of a mile at the cost of 3 Nationalist landing remains before the sewer line to the Capehart housing addition is

completed, the city reported today. These figures were reviewed One of the contractor's two believed to have considered ways here as Adm. Felt met with crews was shut down today repairing equipment, but the other was headquarters. Since the admiral's ready to turn west from the Doug-The Nationalists said another arrival on Formosa Saturday for lass Addition. About half a mile of supply convoy got through to Que- a five-day visit, he has conferred line remained to be laid by the contractor, R. B. Hodgson, on this end of the line before it enters

gan operations last week.

tile magnate Bernard Goldfine as Adams himself showed up as one cleared up by Adams' exit, usual for work at the White House Red China was standing firm on and to present Adams himself as today. a victim of smears.

(More details on Page 3).

officials said this was so complete-ly contrary to basic American policy in the Far East as to be entirely beyond serious considera-The United States, for its part, insisted again that the Reds agree to a cease-fire that would halt In Colorado River

COLORADO CITY-Juan Lujon, | Aug. 17, 1951, and was in the 7-year-old son of Juan Lujon Sr. ond grade.

of Colorado City, drowned in the Funeral services will be held at Colorado River about 4:45 p.m. St. Anne's Mission, at 4:30 p.m. not break off the talks as long as Monday. The youth had accom- Wednesday with the Rev. Thomas panied two other youngsters, Sam- Quinlivan officiating. Burial will uel Martinez and Rey Garcia, to a be in the Mitchell County Cemeswimming hole known as Round tery under direction of Kiker & Rock at the foot of Sixth Street in Son. Surviving Juan are his par-West Colorado City. ents, five brothers and two sis-

Martinez told police had removed ters,

his clothing and jumped into the About a month ago a cousin, a water and did not come up. The oungster starting to school, was two boys grew panicky when Lu illed in a traffic mishap. ion did oot reappear and turned in



men to the scene and Wilford ments of United States intention. Oyler, a fireman, waded into the AUSTIN (AP)-A total of 8,817 Without restraint on both sides water and found the boy's body in Texans were involved in work stoppages Sept. 1, the Texas Emthree or four feet of water.

"We located the body almost as ployment Commission said yestersoon as we got there." Oyler said. day.

"and began to give him artificial Another 1,023 were involved in abor-management disputes but respiration, but he had been in the water too long." After 30 minutes, remained on the jcb.

the youth was pronounced dead by In Beaumont and Houston, con-Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, city health struction projects were involved in most of the stoppages by strikofficer.

ers. One Sabine area stoppage Justice of the Peace G. C. Lemons said that he would return a involved 2,000 laborers and anothverdict of accidental drowning. er in the Houston-Conroe-Baytown Juan was born in Colorado City area involved 5,000.

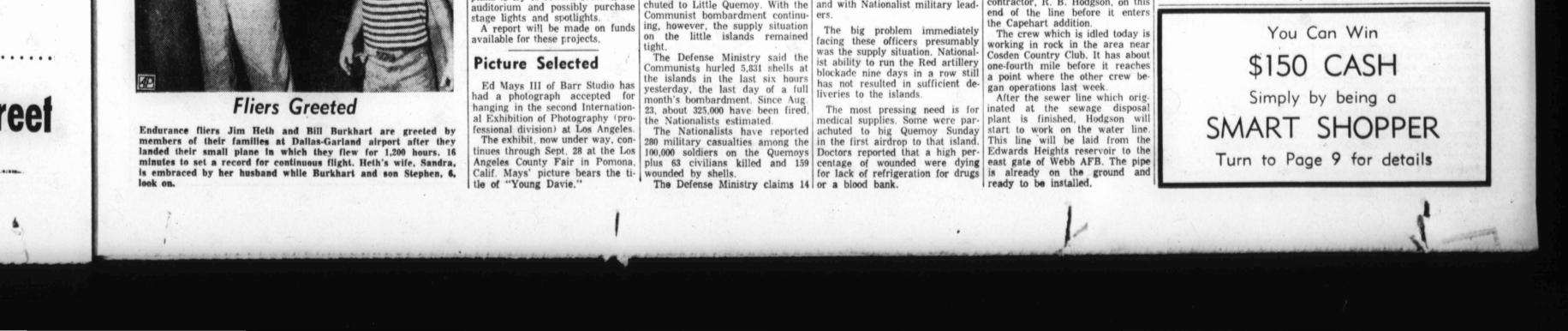
Jewish Day Of Atonement Observance Starts Today

Yom Kippur, most sacred of the Wednesday, a memorial service at Jewish religious observances, 4 p.m. and the concluding service starts at sunset today.

at 4:45 p.m. It is the Day of Atonement, during which Jews ask forgiveness for Conducting the services will be

all sins of the past year. The ob- Brian Bootel and A. J. Prager. servance is the climax of 10 days Some 45 persons participated in of penitence following the Jewish Rosh Hashana services and an New Year, Rosh Hashana, which even larger turnout is expected for was celebrated Sept. 14-15. the Yom Kippur observance, Prag-Locally, Yom Kippur services er said. All Jewish stores are to be will be held in the chapel at Webb closed Wednesday

Observance of the first Day of AFB, starting at 8 p.m. today. Second service will be held at 10 Atonement is described in the 16th a.m. Wednesday, an afternoon chapter of the Biblical Book of service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Leviticus.



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L. Watts was a surprise birthday party for Mrs. N. E. Reid, mother of Mrs. Watts.

Marking her 82nd birthday anniversary Wednesday, Mrs. Reid was honored at a dinner Sunday, which all of her children except two, her children and great-grandchildren attended. The group numbered about 49.

A son, H. C. Reid, who lives on Lake J. B. Thomas, was unable to be present as was a daughter, Mrs. Jack Roberts of Durant, Okla. A telephone to her daughter was a highlight of the day's celebration

Attending the affair were the children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid of Big Spring; Mr and Mrs. Howard Reid of Coahoma and Mrs. H. C. Reid, along with Mr. and Mrs Watts.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren included Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Watts of Midland: Mr. and Mrs. Rip Arthur, Danny and Lane of Silver; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mims and Lynn of Big Spring. Also Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Echols, Nancy and Cathey: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Bobby and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. Quinon Reid, Ronnie and Quinnett; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid, Randall. Donnie and Travis; Mr. and Mrs. Leos Menser, Tom-

MRS. N. E. REID

BSP Chapters Set Rush Plans Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dale Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dale Reid, Phillip, Royce, Mike and Donald, all of Coahoma.

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ect of the sorority.

Members of the Mu Zeta Chap- | be hostess for the model meeting ter, Beta Sigma Phi, set Saturday at 8 p.m. Oct. 6. night as the date for the first rush Nine members heard a guest party. The seven rushees will be speaker. Mrs. C M. Frost, former guests of honor at the home of member of the Toastmistress Club Mr. and Mrs. Darel Highley, 600 in Abilene, evaluated membership Main

Monday evening when the chapter pared to a self - improvement met with Mrs. James Dillon, Mrs. Stanley Green. 204 Mt. Vernon, will in public speaking and, most im-

Association Meet Plan Told Circles

At a business meeting of the First Baptist WMS, the group ed, Mrs. Bennie Pierson said. heard of the associational gather- Mrs. Pierson, with Mrs. Chub ing to be held Thursday at the Jones, is in charge of the project. Baptist Temple, beginning at 10:30

All WMS circles met at the church Monday morning, with Mrs. Clyde Angel presiding.

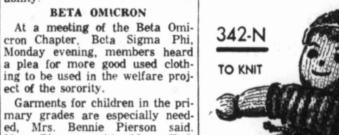
Perry Chandler were hostesses The pastor of the chu londay in the home of Mrs. Gil P. D. O'Brien, brought the devolihan tion in which he spotlighted the The group planned a bake sale urgent need for visitation of new- for some time in November, and comers to the church; he recomplans were discussed for a rush mended a period of meditation party to be set in October. Propreceding the worship service and grams for the year were assigned spoke of the debt owed not only to various members to the pioneers of the church, but

DAV Auxiliary

BETA OMICRON

Three money making projects were planned Monday evening by in toastmistress clubs. She said The announcement was made that the club has often been com-

course in that it provides training portant, develops conversational





A group of Big Spring women is | ter, Calif., where they were go- Parsons, Kan., her sister, Mrs. in Midland today as guests of the ing to visit his relatives. After Bill Roche of Waco; her brother-Midland Council of Garden Clubs much discussion and telephoning, to view the work of Mrs. Irwin they decided to take a bus the Sherman of Tierra Amarilla, N. remainder of the way rather than M. Mrs. Sherman is an expert spend the night in Los Angeles. in the ancient floral art of arrang- Their stewardess, incidentally, was ing, and her program is entitled a good friend of the former Mary Trends of Modern and Tradition- Frances Norman who was an American Airlines stewardess for al Arranging in Japan. Local some time.

judges attending are MRS. DALE SMITH, MRS. J. E. HOGAN, MRS. OBIE BRISTOW, MRS. SCHLEY MARY FRANCES WILSON of RILEY, MRS. J. B. KNOX AND Fort Worth returned to her home

MRS. V. A. WHITTINGTON. Go-Sunday afternoon after spending ing as guests are MRS. ROY the weekend with her sister and REEDER, MRS. J. R. HENSLEY, her family, MR. AND MRS. GRO-MRS. TIP ANDERSON, MRS. VER CUNNINGHAM JR., and CLYDE ANGEL AND MRS. ROB-CHERYL GAY. ERT STRIPLING. The latter two

will be guests of Mrs. Joe Burrell of Midland. Accompanying Mrs. Sherman

she took her little three-year-old will be Mrs. Edwin Ten Kotte of granddaughter, LINDA RUTH Moriarity, N. M., who supplements PADGETT, to San Antonio. The the arrangements done by Mrs. two took in the Brackenridge Sherman. The speaker received a Park zoo, saw the Alamo and even certificate from Shinshu Koriyu went out to Lackland Field where school in Tokyo, Japan, where she the little miss asked "Where in learned the art of the flower mas- the world did all these captains ters. Her husband, Capt. Sherman, come from?" is also a flower master and is

now serving with the USAF. Mrs. Sherman teaches two styles, Keka 'and Bokuike, in the traditional school, Koriyu; and in the modern school, Jyuka, she teaches three styles, Skizenike, Nageire and Moribana.

MRS. JIM ZACK is in Dallas with her mother, MRS, N. BREN-NER, who is under treatment at Baylor Hospital. Jim Zack returned Sunday night and reported Mrs Brenner's condition somewhat improved.

When MR. AND MRS. ROY ROGAN took a short vacation trip last week, they missed about everything but the boat, which they didn't need, anyway. A delay in takeoff here got them into the Los Angeles field just late enough to cause them to miss connections with the plane that would have taken them somewhere near Exe-

Presbyterian Women

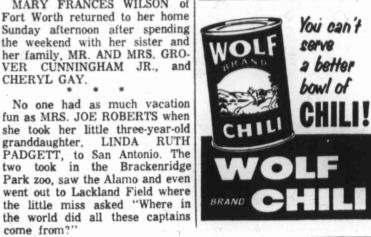
In bringing the lesson for the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Pickle dwelt on the parables of Luke. Mrs. C. E. Mc-HOLLYWOOD - Older actors consonants, the vowels will take Stravick worded the opening praywere previously concerned be care of themselves." As er, and Mrs. T. S. Currie dismissed cause young talent lacked a test- a rule, we don't finish our words, the 13 with the benediction. The ing ground, but now TV supplies We say 'student' without the 't.' next meeting is to be a general this opportunity. And because We don't sound the 'g' in words session, Monday.

NIBLACK

Kansas Guests Visit In Bob Clark Home

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, 2103 Morrison, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed of in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pellusch, Jana and Cindy of Midland, and an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wranosky and Lina of Monahans.

Joining them this evening for a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Roche, will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddison, Greg, Tommy and Marty of Big Spring.



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the DAV Auxiliary when they met at the DAV Hall. For Oct. 11, the group planned a rummage sale to be held on the north side of town; a bake sale was scheduled, with the date to be announced, and the club will sell Christmas cards.

mary grades are especially need-Anyone having usable clothing for children of any school age is asked to call either of the two women and the bundles will be picked up. Mrs. Rayford Gillihan and Mrs.



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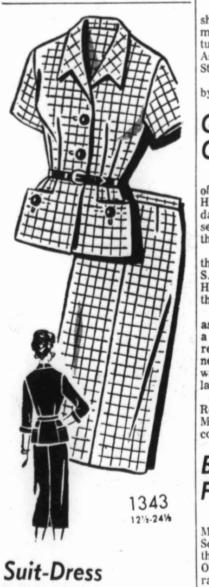
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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

to the oncoming generations. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey read the mis- Methodist Guilds sionary calendar, and Mrs. H. R. Reagan offered a prayer for those Will Meet Together

A report on the membership of the circles was presented by Mrs. W E Taylor: Mrs. Logi Lewis W. F. Taylor; Mrs. Inez Lewis at the church parlor, decided to reported on the state missions, and meet with the First Church's Guild Mrs. G. G. Morehead told of the Oct. 13. The gathering, to include work of the community missions. a covered dish supper, will be-

Thursday, members are to bring gin at 7 p.m. at the latter church. sack lunches for the all-day session; officers of the association session with prayer and the devowill be installed during the after- tion was brought by Mrs. C. W. noon, with Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot of Odessa, district president, as installing officer. Christmas cards.



An important part of every well mannered wardrobe, season after season. Neat suit-dress, in half sizes, that is so comfortable and for the food, games and other pleasing

No. 1343 is in sizes 121/2, 141/2, There will be a movie for chil-161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2 241/2. Size 141/2, dren, a country store and a calen-35 bust, short sleeve jacket, 3 dar game among other attracyards of 35-inch; skirt, 1% yards. tions. Chili, pie, cake, coffee and Send 35 cents in coins for this cold drinks will be sold beginning pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring at 6 p. m. at the festival.

booths

Seventeen were present for the Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents meeting. for each pattern for first-class

mailing Send 35 cents today for your

copy of Home Sewing for '48. A Good at any time of the year: complete sewing magazine for Drained canned peach halves every woman who sews for herself stuffed with mincemeat and baked, and her family. Gift pattern print- then serve hot with whipped ed inside the book. cream;

Tyrolean Dolls

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"These Britons are <u>very</u> primitive, Caesar,

They never heard of ROMAN MEAL BREAD."

Treat little folks to a set of Parmenter. During the business these gay Tyrolean Dolls in easy- much I needed to work on my portion, the group voted to sell to-do knit. You'll have fun making voice. I had no idea how careless

Climax of the evening was the gift-giving! No. 342-N has knit dishowing of slides by Mrs. Ray- rections for dolls and costumes. mond Hamby, a guest. The pic-Send 25 cents in coins for this tures depicted events of the Fifth pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Assembly of Methodist Women in Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-

St. Louis last spring Refreshments were served to 11 by the hostess, Mrs. B. E. Reagan.

Mrs. Frank Arner opened the

Goliad Holds P-TA Organization Meet

Procedure for the organization P-TA unit at Goliad Junior High School got under way Monday evening when about 100 assembled at the school library for the initial meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Homan, president of the City Council P-TA, introduced S. A. Walker, principal of Goliad. He in turn presented his wife and the teachers in the school.

The group elected Mrs. Homan as temporary chairman and chose a nominating committee who will report recommendations at the next session. Mrs. Jack Alexander was named chairman of the bylaws committee.

Following the session, Mrs. S. K Roberts, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mrs. J. T. Grantham served cookies and cold drinks.

Bauer P-TA Makes Fall Festival Plan

Mrs. Elvin Bearden was hostess Monday afternoon to Bauer School room representatives and the executive board of the P-TA. Object of the meeting was to arrange the Fall Festival, which will

Quickie Dessert

be held at the school on Oct. 23. Mrs. J. C. Williams was appointed chairman of the room representatives, with committees named

ROMAN MEAL (wheat-rye-bran-flax), when made into bread, makes delicious toast, superb sandwiches. Vitamin-fortified. Good protein eating. Look for the ROMAN GLADIATOR on the wrap.

MORAL: Do as the Romans did! Include

whole grain energy in your daily diet. Modern



Having a choice of four studios "I think the camera is extremewas wonderful," Sandra told me ly helpful in judging hairstyles. on our way to visit the Long Beach Even if you can't see yourself on Veterans Hospital. "And it all hap- a movie screen, photographs taken pened because of a photographic from back, front and sides will ayout of me as a ballet dancer. tell how flattering or unflattering One other thing that helped was your hairstyle is. I know that my ositive thinking. features show to best advantage

Warner Bros. is making so many like 'thinking.' And we drop whole

westerns for TV, Sandra Edwards syllables like saying 'fam-ly' in-

stead of 'fam-i-ly.'

Sandra is a farm girl from when my hair is pulled back. Curls Lexington, Neb., and after seeing do nothing at all for me. "And I felt after seeing myself Shirley Temple film she secretly decided that Hollywood would on the screen that my figure could be streamlined a little. I like exbe her goal.

"No matter how tough the going ercising in a gym and having a was I knew that some day, in rock steam-bath afterwards. This some way. I would find myself is very good for your complexion, here in Hollywood," she con- too, especially when you have been

fessed. I asked Sandra her reaction to cluded her screen test.

By LYDIA LANE

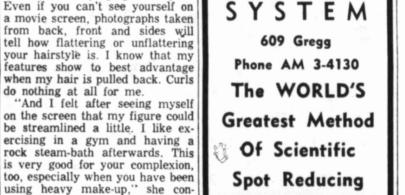
signed with them.

"I was terribly busy criticizing myself," she confided. "There were so many things I wanted to change. I realized how much I had to learn about acting and how

them and find them wonderful for gift-giving! No. 342-N has knit di- "I immediately began to follow

Taylors Have Guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Taylor town Station, New York 18, N. Y. and family had as weekend guests

Add 10 cents for each pattern for Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and first-class mailing. Mrs. J. W. Cole of Jacksboro.



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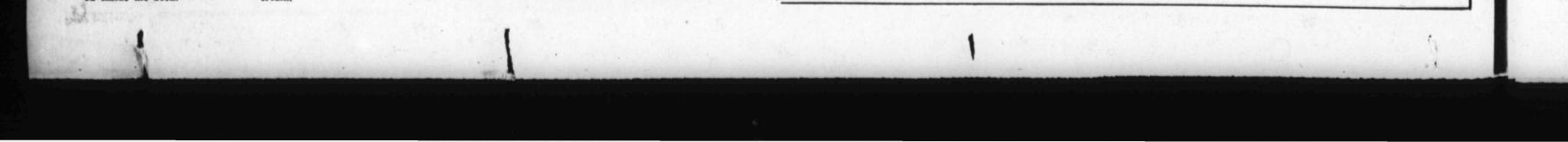
You'll truly fall in love with this modern bedroom furniture at first sight. It is masterfully constructed from select genuine mahogany and genuine hard woods. The finish is beautiful casual mahogany for today's fashion wise homemakers.

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Amendment: Annual Sessions Of Legislature Good Or Bad? By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters must decide soon whether they think annual sessions of the Legislature will promote governmental efficiency or merely spawn more government and more taxes.

by a 12-inch downpour which hit the area.

Yearly sessions and a \$7,500 a year salary for the 181 lawmakers is the most controversial issue among the nine proposed constitutional amendments to be decided

at the Nov. 4 general election. If approved, Texas would be-

come the 34th state to pay its legislators annual salaries. This state is the only one among the top 10 populationwise which has not done so already.

Almost all legislators themselves are backing the proposal. Some are taking to the stump extensively to promote the proposal. But privately many do not think the public will approve it.

Supporters think annual salaries lent will attract higher caliber lawmakers while annual sessions will allow budgets and appropriations to be set up a year ahead instead of forcing the legislators to have to plan more than two years a Harlem department store as he

in advance. The Legislature now

representatives \$25 a day for the The cost of the legislative depart first 120 days, plus office costs ment would be at least doubled. The amendment would give lawand mileage. Under the proposal, makers a per diem for up to 120 mileague allowance but would get days during odd-numbered years, 60 days for even-numbered years office expenses. Stirred by an unsuccessful legal **Stabbing Victim** ernor and speaker from their liv-

the taxpayer is in for. They think, and 30 days for special sessions.

annual salaries will tend to attract It would permit the Legislature to

incompetents and professional of- set its own daily expense rate.

fice holders lured solely by cash.

Train Derailed By Rain

Baggage and mail cars of a Dallas-bound Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train rest precariously on

rain weakened tracks at Forreston. The drainage ditch in the foreground contained about nine feet of

water at the time of the mishap. Railroad spokesmen said the bed of the track had been softened

of pneumonia has complicated the The practice of these two officials condition of the Rev. Dr. Martin and their families living in the Luther King Jr.

draw the same salary as the other was nothing to worry about.

The 29-year-old Montgomery, has been on the critical list at He was stabbed with a steel letter opener by a Negro woman in autographed copies of his book as under the present system and

meets in January of odd-numbered "Stride Toward Freedom." years and must pass an appro-The woman. Mrs. Izola Ware the budgetary and emergency ses-Curry, 42, is under mental obser- sion would not be worth the time priation budget for two years from

Reaction Varies As Adams Steps Adams Bows Out, But **Out Of Post** Out Of Post WASHINGTON (AP)-Sherman Mame is having out as President Says He 'Did No Wrong'

Adams is bowing out as President Eisenhower's chief assistant amid both bouquets and brickbats, both praise and denunciation. Tragic . . . good riddance . .

a great American . . . long overdue. This is a sample of the flood of

Still insisting "I have done no comment touched off by Adams' wrong," the presidential assistant dramatic announcement last night yielded to renewed pressure from that he has resigned. Republican candidates and contin-

There was agreement that his uing criticism from Democrats of action came as no surprise. Some his relations with Bernard Goldsaid it was long overdue. Others fine, the Boston millionaire and expressed regrets. long-time friend from whom he

Vice President Nixon called Adacknowledged receiving gifts. ams a dedicated public servant. Announcing his resignation in a "Because to do his job well he 10-minute nationwide radio-TV aphad to say 'No' more often than pearance, President Eisenhower's 'Yes,' he has his share of critics,' top aide said, "I must give full Nixon said, "but any fairminded consideration to the effect of my observer who examines the whole continuing presence on the public record will conclude that he made scene.

a superb contribution to the effi-But political controversy boiled cient operation of the executive unabated over the "corruption" isbranch of the government." sue, and much of the comment in-In a similar vein, postmaster dicated a belief Adams had acted General Arthur Summerfield said. too late to remove it from the "The tragedy of it is that because November election campaign. of a few minor errors a man who Adams gave his listeners no hint is without a shred of dishonesty is how quickly the "orderly process" lost to public service." of his resignation would take him

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) ex- from his watchdog quarters next pressed "great regret because to to Eisenhower's White House ofmy certain knowledge, he has fice.

NO SUCCESSOR YET been a great public servant and Texas pays its senators and a great American." Neither was there any positive Republican National Chairman ndication from administration Meade Alcorn put the blame on sources about a successor who will move into a spot from which his the Democratic-controlled House legislators would not receive a subcommittee that investigated political enemies often said Adams Adams' relationship with Boston was running the government.

millionaire Bernard Goldfine. In immediate speculation, however, the name of Gen. Alfred M. "It is tragic and ominous," Almove to oust the lieutenant gov- corn said, "that an honest man Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, stood near the top. can be smeared into leaving office ing quarters in the Capitol build- by the most outrageous use of in-Gruenther has served before as nuendo and gossip and disregard Eisenhower's good right arm. amendment so as officially to au- of American principles of fair play Eisenhower accepted Adams' in the history of congressional esignation "with sadness," but investigating procedures.' he President's chagrin at Adams' Others, however, blamed Adself-imposed fadeout obviously

was not shared by Republican ams' own Republican party for the congressional candidates. They "It was inevitable," said New breathed sighs of relief.

York's Democratic Gov. Averell Democrats made it Adams' exit will not diminish their Harriman, "that the Republican at the second regular session- high command would force Mr. gleeful attack on what they call "corruption" within the Eisen-Adams' resignation in the hope of removing him as an issue in the hower administration. campaign. The Democrats asked for time

Sen, John Sparkman (D-Ala) -probably to be taken by National Chairman Paul M. Butler - to "The demands from Republisaid. reply to Adams's statement that can candidates virtually forced him out.

515 People Die

election.' JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - A Holding a manuscript loosely in

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millions watched with varying re- cer or any employe of any agency the President.

Unmentioned in his simple,

forceful 750-word statement was

the name of Goldfine. Nor was

there any mention of Adams' re-

peated calls to regulatory agen-

cies considering cases involving

He said nothing, either, about

his future plans when, at 59, he

steps from the \$22,500-a-year post

he has held for nearly six years.

his only show of nervousness,

Adams said "a calculated and con-

trived effort" had been made to

"A campaign of vilification by

those who seek personal ad-

vantage by my removal from pub-

lic life has continued up to this

very moment," he said, raising

his eyes to look squarely into the

television cameras. "These ef-

forts, it is now clear, have been

ntended to destroy me and in so

doing to embarrass the adminis-

tration and the President of the

DEMOS SILENT

Adams did not say who initiated

these attacks. Most of the de-

mands for his resignation have

come from members of his own

party. Democrats generally have

remained silent on this aspect of

Adams said it was not his na

ture to run under fire. Neither, he

said, did he want to give any

grounds for substantiating the ac-

Edwards Heights Pharmacy to

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cusations against him.

Licking his lips occasionally in

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actions, Sherman Adams bowed in any case, decision or matter

out last night as the man closest whatsoever."

to the throne in the Eisenhower

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open to reconsideration."

missed. . . .'

it regarded as likely that United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge would be switched to the White House staff in the current stage of diplomatic tension. Several others figured in the speculation. They included presidential assistants Howard Pyle

and Bryce N. Harlow, Leonard W. Hall, former GOP national chairman; and Dr. Malcom C. Moos, recently named by Eisenhower as WASHINGTON (AP) - While influence any agency, or any offi- he had offered his resignation to speech writer.

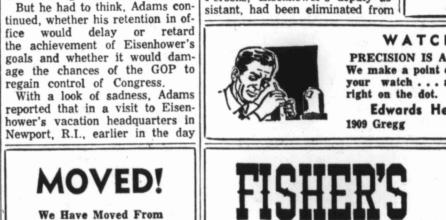
consideration for the post. Nor was

"This he has accepted, to be ef fective as soon as an orderly **Husbands!** Wives! transition can be arranged for the Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger assumption of my duties and responsibilities," he said. Then, lifting his eyes again, he added with emphasis: "This action of mine is

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his assistant left to fly back to Washington, said in a letter to Adams, "I deeply deplore the cir-FOR EXPERT cumstances that have decided you REPAIR to resign as assistant to the President." He praised Adams for CALL 'selfless and tireless devotion'' to DYER'S his job and to the President. "Your performance has been brilliant; the public has been the **City Plumbing** beneficiary of your unselfish RAYMOND DYER work," the letter continued. "After six years of intimate associa-

tion you have, as you have had



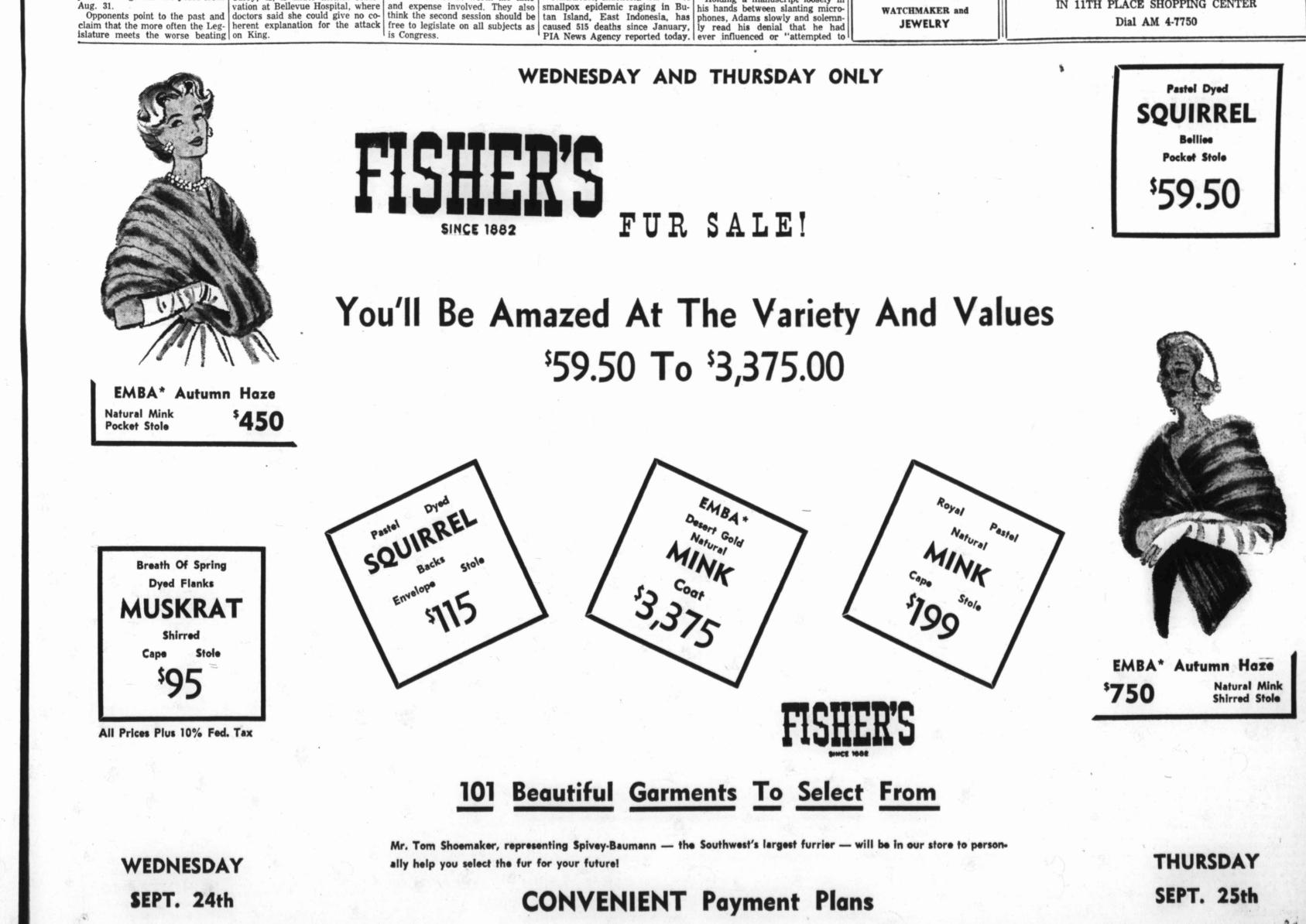


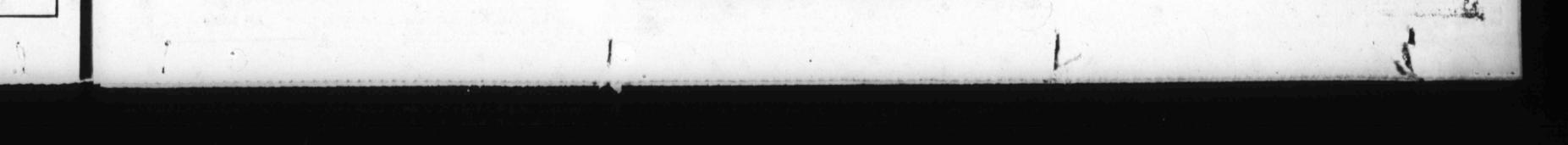
Earmuffs and Stretchy Gloves

Gets Pneumonia ing, the 55th Legislature wrote the NEW YORK (AP) - A touch thorize these accommodations.

capitol has been long established. The lieutenant governor would resignation. X-rays disclosed the pneumonia in King's lower right lung. Doctors said it had been expected and lawmakers.

The authority of the Legislature Ala., pastor, advocate of nonvio- those on even-numbered yearsresistance for Negroes in would be limited to annual approtheir struggle against segregation, priations and the consideration of emergency matters submitted by Harlem Hospital since Saturday. the governor. A two-thirds vote would be required for passage. Critics think the first regular session would have the same load





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Re-Entry Without Incident

Three of the Negro students who quit attending newly integrated Van Burnen, Ark., high school after threats were made against them enter school for classes with little notice by white students. The students are, left to right: Nathaniel Norwood, Elmer Lee Rogers and Ernesine Norwood.



Faubus At Governors Conference

Governor Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, right, poses with Governor James P. Coleman, of Mississippi, left, and host, Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky at the Southern Covernors Conference in Lexington.

Racist Group Seeks

Students Petition Critical Test Howard Well Misses Paydirt For School Opening Due On Private

By The Associated Press Youngsters in Virginia and Ar- the opening business session of the integration Dixie Schools kansas played an active part in controversy become the first or-

der of business when Congress the integration crisis Monday meets in January. while Florida's Gov. Leroy Col-"Tragically I see little hope for lins told the Southern Governors Conference the dispute could lead national catastrophe-if we conto a national catastrophe.

get an education.

pupils.

integrate!

High school pupils in Norfolk and Charlottesville, Va., signed pe- of events," he said. "Too much titions urging that their public time already has elapsed to warschools be opened so they could rant any further delay in extricating the nation from the desegregation dilemma.' Eight Negroes re-entered Van

Buren, Ark., High School and A resolution urging support three others returned to the near- the Faubus' effort to keep the I three others returned to the near-by junior high amid only minor the Rock schools segregated was with state funds if Arkansans vote demonstrations. They had been adopted by the youth group of 17 out for about two weeks because Missionary Baptist churches in of a temporary boycott by white the Little Rock area.

At Johnson City, Tenn., five Ne-The Negro pupils returned to classes today without incident. gro undergraduate students attended classes at East Tennessee In Little Rock, about 200 shout-State College for the first time ing teen-agers demonstrated in in the history of the school. No front of the governor's mansion, incidents were reported.

chanting in pep rally style, "Two, four, six, eight! We don't want to And at East Lansing. Mich., Ernest Green, the only Negro to graduate from Little Rock's Cen-

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who closed all four Little Rock high tral High last spring, began his college career at Michigan State schools, was attending the gover-University. He was assigned a nors conference in Lexington, Ky., dormitory room with a white oommate

By The Associated Press

Waterlogged Texas faced anoth-

however. He told newsmen there the Little Rock schools probably would Another reopen next week as private institutions after Saturday's special election on the question of admitting Negroes. Rainy Day

"We don't anticipate any legal difficulty," he said "but there could be litigation brought by the ederal government. If they want to tie everything up and keep the er cloudy, rainy day Tuesday. schools closed further, that will More heavy rains soaked Texas' be their responsibility.'

Collins suggested in a speech to Tempest In **Coffee Pot**

around Austin reported rain Tuesday. Fog blanketed Lufkin and Tyler. CANAJOHARIE, N.Y. (AP) -It's a tempest in a coffee pot. More showers were forecast for Should employes of Beech-Nut all of Texas. Life Savers Inc., a major coffee Karnes City had a 7.3 inch roaster, pay for the coffee they drink at work?

Yes, the company told workers lene, Lubbock, Presidio, San Antonio, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, Van Horn, Lufkin, Palacios, at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup Beeville, Kingsville, Cotulla, Juncdown the drain. Coffee will be a tion, College Station, Big Spring, Sherman, Childress and Mineral Wells all reported rain Monday. nickel, to cover rising cafeteria costs, the company said. No, argued the Beech-Nut Em-Light rain fell during the night ployes Assn., which represents the at Lufkin, San Antonio, Austin, 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a College Station, Mineral Wells, Abilene, Wink, El Paso, Wichita fringe benefit, the union claimed. The association sought arbitra-

Falls and Childress, Barbara Airhart, 6, of Pasade na, drowned when she fell from a bridge at Houston into a drainage ditch swollen with water Mondav Water drained slowly at Or

By ROBERT E. FORD LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (4) -

sylvanian barren. Southern segregationists will face The venture is on the edge of pulling out of this crisis-short of a critical test of efforts to pre-

serve segregated public schools if. tinue to follow the present pattern and when, a plan to operate four of events," he said. "Too much high schools on a private basis materializes here. abandoned.

Preparation for such action went Borden ahead last week with formation of the Little Rock Private Schools Midwest No. 1 Clayton was Corp., which hopes to open private from 8,161-65 feet today at the rate against integration in a special of three-fourths barrels of fluid election Saturday.

The election is provided for in a bill empowering Gov. Orval E. C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey. Faubus to close schools as a segregation measure; and another bill authorizing transfer of tax of 6,434 feet. It is in Section 40-25, funds to private schools in dis-tricts where public schools are the Howard County line.

closed. line against integration.

Faubus, who invoked the school The Shell No. 1-H Miller, C SE closing law Sept. 12 to shut down NE of Section 4. Hood Survey, Central, Hall, Tech and Horace penetrated to 5,195 feet in dolo-Mann high schools, points out that mite. It is 12 miles northeast of the Supreme Court, which ruled Gail. against public school segregation, never has ruled against segrega- Garza tion in private schools.

On that fact, Faubus pins his Shell No. 1 Sims, 10 miles south hopes of preventing forcible inte- of Post, drilled in lime and 4,655 Some residents are skeptical of 926 from west lines, 975-97, H&TC

financing proposals. Faubus' plan Survey. is to withhold from state funds The S an amount equal to the sum of five miles east of Post, penetrat-Invertised and state and local district funds al-located to operation of the closed schools.

school Supt. Virgil Blossom re-ports that the four high schools Mrs. Martin Of night, but light to moderate rain fell over the rest of the state. Mineral Wells, the Lubbock area, the Amarillo area and roughly equivalent to the entire

gration.

amount of state aid received by the district. So, in effect, the district would

lose all state funds, which account for about 20 per cent of its annual five-million-dollar budget. Junior downpour Monday. Dallas, El high and elementary schools Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Abi- would have to be operated enwould have to be operated en-tirely with district funds.

Few Calls For

New Stamp Issue **On Press Freedom**

The Tidewater No. 1 Mrs. Noel 1,980 from west and 660 from south depth is 2,903 feet, with production Lester in Howard County has been lines, 68-5, GH&H Survey. reached at 2,631. plugged back for tests in the Clear Weakley No. 3-A Morrell is

In Penn, Back To Clear Fork

Fork today after it found the Penn- new site in the Dorward field Martin about three miles east of Justiceburg. The location is 990 from

north and west lines, 137-5, H&GN the Oceanic field. Survey. Drilling depth is 2,600 Also in Howard, The French No.

1 Powell wildcat eight miles south feet. of Coahoma has been plugged and

Howard

French No. 1 Powell about eight miles south of Coahoma has been plugged and abandoned at a depth swabbing Canyon perforations of 3,300 feet. It was 660 from south and east lines, 38-31-1s, T&P Survev.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

per hour. No breakdown on the After finding the Pennsylvanian fluid was reported. The wildcat is barren, operator has plugged the Tidewater No. 1 Lester back to the Clear Fork and today was The DeCleva No. 1 Wolf has been

plugged and abandoned at a depth taking a straddle packer drillstem test from 4,452-532 feet. It is C SW SW, 27-33-3n, T&P Survey, and 19 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Shell No. 1-MA Jones, C SW SW. Most segregationists view con- 423-97, H&TC Survey, made hole version of public schools to pri- in lime at 4,655 feet. It is a wildvate institutions as a final defense | cat six miles southwest of Fluvan-

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HOSPITAL NOTES feet. It is 1,980 from south and Admissions -Nettie Kennedy,

The Sinclair-Shell No. 1 Stoker Vincent: Jackson Dillard, Oklaho-

water; Joyce Phillips, Rt. 2; John Amos, 2100 Main; Thelma Bridgewater, 407 NW 7th; Lottie Williams, 1108 NW 8th; Michael Cotton, 603 NW 9th; James Womack. City; Sue Scarborough, City; Roy

McDaniel, Garden City; Aggie Williams, 511 N. Benton. Dismissals-Kate Lewis, Luther; STANTON (SC)-Katie Clementine Martin, 69, resident of Martin Essie Hubbell, 7061/2 Nolan; Joan Miller, 502 W. 8th; Sharon Thom-County for 40 years, died Monday as, Coahoma; Don Payne, 208 Mes-

at the home of a son in Midland. quite; Anita Garcia, Batesville; Last rites have been set for 2 Ken Braley, 802 W. 4th; Dessie p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev.

W. C. Wright, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home. Mrs. Martin had been bed-rid-

The Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, deepened to 9,595 feet in lime and shale today.

Mitchell

Texas No. 1 Nail drilled in sandy shale at 6,245 feet today after taking a drillstem test from 6,216-42 feet in the McCabe sand. Tool was open one hour, and recovery was 30 feet of mud with no shows. The venture is C SE SE, 15-12,

H&TC Survey.

Divorce Hearing May End Today

Trial of a hotly contested di-vorce suit which has been on the Rankin & Wilson No. 2-B TXL is a new drillsite in the Snyder dockets of the 118th District Court field 330 from north and 1,650 from for 53 weeks moved into its secwest lines, 35-30-1s, T&P Survey, ond day Tuesday.

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> Trial opened Monday asd dragged on throughout the day. It resumed this morning and attaches said that it could be completed by the end of the day.

More than a dozen witnesses had been presented to 11 a.m. Tuesday and several lengthy depositions by witnesses not in the court were read into the record.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scat-tered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight becoming partly cloudy and windy with scattered thunderstorms Wednesday. o important temperature changes. EAST AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness through Wednes-tay with scattered mostly afternoon thunershowers. No important temperature TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. changes.

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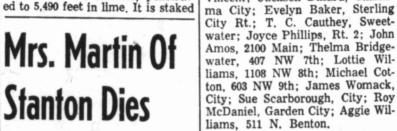
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 Only three of Big Spring's size-able army of philatelists—stamp collectors to you—bad applied to 24 hours .30. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1st, reported the trouble. Delbert Baker, Ackerly, report-Albany. clear cloudy ed that a set of fender skirts Atlanta, clear was taken from his 1956 Plymouth smarck, cloudy while it was parked at HCJC Mon-Boston, clear Buffalo, clear day night. Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy PUBLIC RECORDS Helena, rain Helena, rain Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy BUILDING PERMITS Bertha Payton, move a residence from 1614 E. 15th to 810 NW 4th, \$500. Bobbie Vaught, build a car state Vaught, build a car port at 1804 Bobble Valent, build a car port at 1804
Goliad, \$175.
W. E. Buckner, build a residence at 1403 E. 18th, \$8,000.
W. E. Buckner, build a residence at 1302 E. 18th, \$8,000.
J. W. Carter, build an addition to a residence at 1301 Sycamore, \$500.
C. M. Wilkerson, build a porch onto residence at 509 E. 18th, \$50.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jack Crawford Kimble and Marjorie Jean Smith.
Edwin Earl Dickson and Bobbie Jean Stephens. Goliad, \$175 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls. St. Paul. cloudy New Orleans, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, ran Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, clear noenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Me., clear Portland, Ore., cloudy Lapid City, clear Richmond, clear t Louis cloudy tephens. Kenneth Ray Haggard and Wyona Sue Louis. cloudy Lake City, clear oore. Robert Allen Meeks and Sammie Es-Donald Augustus Walbrecht and Lucy Joyce Cathey. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT



School Board Recall Joe E. Davis Sr. Dies At Age 69

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A tion urging support for Gov. Orsegregationist mothers' group val E. Faubus in his attempts to which seeks the recall of four keep schools segregated. members of the Little Rock School Board hoped to have enough sig- that efforts would be made to give natures to file ouster petitions to- wide publicity to statements by day.

The Mothers League of Central ber, who said at a Citizens Coun-High School has been campaigning cil rally that Negroes were menintensively in an effort to get rid tally inferior to whites. of all board members except Dr. Dale Alford, who has often differed with board policies during demonstration on the lawn of the the Little Rock school integration governor's mansion to protest any crisis. school.

Several signs of stiffening resistance to integration cropped up.

A youth group representing 17 Missionary Baptist churches in the Little Rock area adopted a resolu-

Three Accidents In City Monday

Three accidents occurred here Monday.

Emily Whetsel, Forsan, and Sarah Morris, 111 Anna, were operators of cars involved in an accident at 1705 Scurry. Joe Froman of Stanton, and Bernard Dierschkle Southern Governors Conference, of Garden City were in collision at 120 E. 2nd.

Billie Hatcher, 1305 Pickens, and Leo Nix were in an accident at 18th and Gregg. Police said the Hatcher car was parked at the time of the mishap.

New Deputy Clerk

Miss Toni Barron has assumed her duties as deputy district court clerk. She replaced Freda Donica, who has resigned to enroll in Texas Tech at Lubbock. Miss Barron

began her duties on Monday, Wade Choate, district court clerk, announced city's qualified voters.

Equalization Boards Due To Finish Hearings Today

County, school and city equaliza- | they would need at least a week tion boards were in session today to make rechecks of property and Auto And Pickup hearing the final protests on valu- to prepare new estimates on propations for tax purposes. These erties which could not be satismatters, for the most part, are factorily adjusted at the regular cases carried over from the five meetisgs.

day session of a week ago and Meantime, Mrs. Viola Robinson, represent instances in which county tax assessor, said that it property involved had to be re- would be impossible for her office checked by tax evaluation engi- to complete the tax rolls and be neers or where other difficulties ready to accept payment of taxes requiring more investigation had by Oct. 1. Just when the rolls will be completed and the way opened arisen.

Thirty or 40 such cases were for taxpayers to pay taxes rescheduled for hearing. Ed Pritch- mained uncertain. ard, of the tax evaluation firm of She pointed out that she must Pritchard & Abbott, said he be- delay making the rolls until all lieved all of the pending matters valuations posted by the countycould be cleared up during the wide revaluation program have day. If this is accomplished the been fisally fixed by the evaluation equalization hearings for this year tion boards and the values reportwill officially terminate. ed to her office. She must then re-

The county commissioners serve vise her records accordingly and equalization board for the coun- from these records draw up the ty, while the city and school dis- tax rolls.

tricts have a special combined Pritchard and Abbott staff memboard of three members to handle bers were updating revised values at Angelina River probably for any protests involving these two on individual property cards and several days. refiling the cards preparatory to turning them over to the tax agen-from Rockdale to FM 486, and governmental agencies.

n from Ser

Joe E. Davis Sr., 69, former longtime resident of Big Spring, died unexpectedly Monday in Tu-Foes of integration announced cumcari, N. M.

Funeral services are planned a Memphis attorney, William Gerdetails of arrangements were not known here.

Mr. Davis was born May 23, 1889 in San Jacinto County. He was About 200 white students from reared at Sterling City and movclosed-down Central High staged a ed to Big Spring in 1919, operating a grocery store here until he retired to his farm in Tucumcari integration of the embattled in 1947. He was a member of the Church of God.

Many of the white and Negro Survivors include two sons, Dr. students enrolled at the city's Joe E. Davis Jr. of Marion, Ala., four high schools gathered around and Milton Davis, a Texas Tech television sets again today to learn student; one daughter, Mrs. R. M. (Marilyn) Taylor of Dodge City, Student reaction to the first day Kansas; three grandchildren, three

Votes Dividend

The board of directors of Ham-

tributed to Hamilton shareholders

all over the world. Total net as-

on Sept. 8 was \$84,577,000.

of televised classes was generally sisters and two brothers. favorable None of the high schools has Hamilton Funds opened for the fall term. They

were closed by proclamation of Faubus in his fight to avert a resumption of integrated classes at Central High as ordered by the

by viewing.

Supreme Court. ilton Funds Inc. has declared the The governor said at Lexington, Ky., where he was attending the that he expected to reopen the schools next week. He has pro- ries H-DA shares. The dividend is

posed operating the schools as private institutions in order to maintain segregation. Little Rock voters will say yes resentative.

or no to school integration in a referendum Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Jackson, president of the Mothers League of

Central High, said the drive to obtain signatures on the recall petitions was "going very, very good," and they would be filed today if completed. In order to get an election on

been per-share dividends of 13 recall of School Board members. cents from ordinary income and 10 petitions must bear the names of cents from securities profits paid 6,235 persons-15 per cent of the

on Series H-C7 shares. Series H-DA shares, priced a few cents lower, earned a half-cent less from ordinary income. Heber said the market outlook generally was encouraging.

Wreck Damages

Minor damage was caused to the cars involved in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of FM 700 and U. S. 80 at 8:20 a.m. today, the highway patrol reported.

No one was injured. The patrol said one of the cars was a 1955 Buick driven by James Frederick Burnett, 26, Houston, and the other a 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck, owned by Clyde Mc-Mahon and driven by Ira Foster,

30, Big Spring. Several Roads

Are Still Closed

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department gave this report today on roads affected by high wa-

ter: Lufkin District: State 147 closed

Boatler, postmaster, said. ange where downpours Sunday chased 150 persons from their homes. Dozens of stores and at least 200 houses were flooded. Water at Beaumont, 30 miles west of Orange, entered nearly for Thursday at Sweetwater, but 100 homes as a canal overflowed The huge Falcon Reservoir on the Rio Grande recorded its allsity of Missouri.

time peak storage of 2,469,672 acre feet.

'Dog' Trial tution. Continues tion today. First sales were on

FORT WORTH (AP)-The trial the University of Missouri. of a former Humane Society work er continues today following surit all-a sad-eyed Cocker spaniel.

cused of taking the taffy colored cocker from her tenant, Larry Blanchard, 27, a dance instructor. She faced a possible jail sentence for keeping the dog's where- ty improvement, given the dog to Murray Poston.

usual quarterly dividend of 3 He was subpoenaed and told to cents per share from ordinary inbring the dog, Quela, into Judge come on both Series H-C7 and Se-C. Duvall's court. payable Oct. 31, 1958 to share-Then it was learned that Quela holders of record noon, Oct. 1. was under a 14-day rabies guarantine after biting a child last Satur-1958, said Tom Helton, district repday. Health authorities agreed to An estimated \$590,000 will be dis-

let Quela appear after being muzzled Blanchard identified the dog as it trotted into court as one that

set value of Hamilton Funds, Inc. gene McDade. In announcing Hamilton's 43rd consecutive dividend, president him the dog because it was sick Harold Huber pointed out that in and undernourished. the last 12-month period there have "It's gained 11 pounds since

I've had it," he testified, He said the dog had distemper and fleas and "wouldn't eat at all if I didn't force-feed it."

Hunter told them she had taken than 21,700,000 loans valued in exthe dog and given it a good home.

Fourth Accident Victim Is Dead

TAHOKA, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. Milfourth victim of a headon collision one mile south of here Sunday. Killed outright were Marion Gregory, 22, director of the band

at New Deal school near Lubbock; and Mrs. Curry's children, Dan Jr., 8, and Evelyn Louise, 10. Mrs. Curry had two other children, a daughter, 6, and a son, 4. When the crash occurred, Gregory was returning from Big

Spring, where he had taken his wife to catch a bus for a visit with her family in San Antonio.

Suspect Arrested

connection with a worthless check felony complaint, has been Mexico.

arrested in Odessa and will be

collectors to you-had applied to a son, Charles Martin, 405 E. Golf the Big Spring post office Tues-Course Road, Midland, day morning for sheets or blocks

Born on May 25, 1889, she was of the new Freedom of the Press married to Charlie Martin on Sept. commemorative stamp, Elmer 5, 1908, in Callahan County. In 1908 they moved from Putnam to Stan-The new stamp, in the 4-cent ton, and until his death Mr. Mardenomination, went on sale today tin farmed.

for the first time. The office here Mrs. Martin was a member of has 20,000 copies on hand. The the First Baptist Church. stamp commemorates the estab-Surviving her are a daughter lishment 50 years ago of the jour-

Mrs. L. W. Hamilton, Seminole; nalism department at the Univerfive sons, Ottis Martin, Luther Martin and Flynn Martin, Eunice, It also emphasizes the important N. M. She also leaves a sister, constitutional freedom-that of free Mrs. Anna McBride, and three press-provided in the first 10 brothers, Dan Jackson, Matt Jackamendments to the U. S. Consti- son and Dumar Jackson, all of Rosebud; 18 grandchildren and The post office department is one great-grandchild. putting 120,000,000 of the stamps

on sale in post offices of the na-**District FIF Sales** Monday in Columbia, Mo., site of Manager Appointed

Robert L. Evans Jr., 1001 Ken-

wood Drive, San Angelo, has been

appointed sales representative for

distribution of Financial Industrial

Fund. The appointment was an-

Invited To Class

prise appearance of the cause of Home Improvement Mrs. Annie Hunter, 65, was ac- Meeting Slated

nounced by F. H. (Pat) Stasey, Roy F. Cooke, assistant commisdistrict FIF manager. sioner of Federal Housing Ad-Evans, a native of Big Spring, ministration's program for propergraduated from Schreiner Instimodernization tute. He served in the Navy as a abouts a secret. But yesterday she and repair will address a dinner chief motor machinist mate durfinally told her attorneys she had meeting of the Lubbock Title 1 ing World War II. He formerly Lenders Committee Thursday. was employed by the State Comp-The meeting will be at Moore's troller of Public Accounts here Cactus Inn at 7 p.m. and at El Paso. Among his af-The local group has among its

filiations are the Elks lodge, Mamembership all FHA Title I lendsonic lodge, American Legion. He ers in the metropolitan area and is married to the former Agnas nearby communities who are en-Arnold. gaged in making property improvement loans in the area. Home Ec Parents

Homeowners in Texas have been leaders in improving their homes since the beginning of the FHA property improvement program. had been given him by Mrs. Eu- They have financed under the

Parents of all home ec students Title I program over 1,250,000 in the Big Spring Public Schools Poston said Mrs. Hunter gave loans valued in excess of \$620,000,are invited to attend the second 000. In the metropolitan Lubbock interior decorating class which is area alone, 9,950 Title I loans have to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in been made by local lenders valued the Home Economics Department

at more than \$6,400,000. of Goliad Junior High School. The government home improve-Mrs. Jack Alexander, homement insurance program is re-

sponsible for the making of 5,000 Blanchard and his roommate, Pfc. John Ripka, testified Mrs. during its life has insured more cess of \$11 billion.

Beginning with August 1956, FHA Title I extended the terms of the loans from three to five years and as a result 16 per cent of home improvement loans insured under this program are now for periods of more than 37 months. The averdred Curry, 29. died today, the age loan today for home improvement is approximately \$800. It is ctimated that the yearly market

for home modernization and repair is \$10 billion.

Language Too Salty For Radio

HOUSTON (AP)-A shrimp boat captain whose language was found too salty for radio waves on the high seas was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday.

M. C. Martin of Port Isabel was accused of "uttering obscene, in-Sheriff Miller Harris said that decent and profane language by Roy B. Hood, sought several days means of radio communications" white aboard ship in the Gulf of

The Federal Communications

ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT James L. Smith versus Marjorie Jean Smith. decree of divorce and custody of children to plaintiff. Hazel O'Bannon versus Sam O'Bannon, order setting date for contempt hearing. FILED IN 11STH DISTRICT COURT Marie McKelvin versus Roger S. Mc-Kelvin. suit for divorce. WAERANTY DEEDS J. F. Sellers et ux to Inez Sellers Dosseit et vir. north 100 acres out of southeast quarter of Section 22. Block 33, Township 1-north. T&P Survey. R. E. Lee to Woodrow Nelson et ux, Lot 15, Block 5, Avion Village. L. G. Bedwell to Tom Slaughter et ux. one acre out of southeast quarter Sec-tion 14, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey. L. G. Bedwell to Tom Slaughter et ux.

ver. G. Bedwell to Tom Slaughter et ux. J acre out of southeast quarter of tion 14. Block 33, Township 1-south. AUTOMOBILES C. W. McGregor. Coahoma, Chevrolet. Ruby Hefner, Lamesa, Morris Minor, James R. Clay, 805 Johnson, Volvo, L. K. Miller, Big Spring, Pontiac. Peter Guresky, 308 E. 9th, Ford.

Peter Guresky, 308 E. 9th, Ford. LEASES John T. Miller to A. O. Lang Jr. west half of Section 1. southwest quarter of Section 1. southwest quarter o 2. west half and southeast quar Section 11. Block 34. Township

er of Section 11. Block 34. Township north, T&P Survey. John T. Miller to C. O. Steed, same lescription as above. Gordon Stone et ux to Joe Sauer, Sec-ion 38. Block 35, Township 1-south, T&P Charged With DWI

H. W. Blackburn, 51, Abilene, was placed in the Howard County

making teacher at the Goliad Jun-Jail Monday on a charge of DWI. ior High school, will conduct the He pleaded not guilty to the charge classes. and his bond was fixed to \$500.

Approval Asked For Angelo Sale

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad | fide owner if the commission ap-Commission heard Oran Great- proves the purchase."

house of San Angelo ask approval Greathouse, a drilling contractor prior to buying City Trans-fer, said he lost some clients betoday to purchase the City Transfer and Storage Co. cause of the publicity given Mc-The San Angelo company now

Dowell. is owned by Hobart McDowell of Sen. Ralph Yarborough had said San Angelo, a U.S. marshal. Examiner Horace Soule said the sale McDowell's reappointment as U.S.

would become final with the commarshal would be carefully mission's approval which is exchecked. McDowell, a Republican pected in about 10 days. did hauling for Goodfellow Air "It's routine," Soule said. Force Base at San Angelo. His There was no protest."

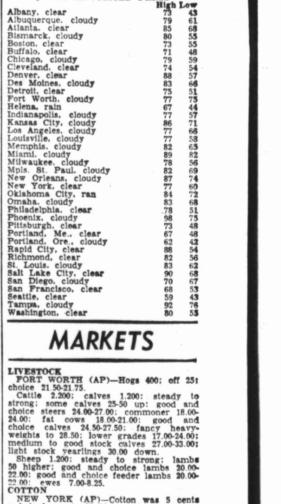
McDowell was not at the hearing which lasted about a minute. Greathouse said he paid McDowell \$100 for the certificate to operate in Texas but would not dis- son for the Air Force.

close the price he paid for the Greathouse said the July 1 concompany. tract sale included three moving "There's been a lot of bad pub- vans plus warehouse equipment.

returned today to Howard County. Commission, which monitored ra- licity about this sale but there is He said he is operating within The complaint against Hood was dio transmissions from the nothing to it," San Angelo attor- Texas law and a complete change

STOCK PRICES DOW JONES AVERAGES 526.77 up 2.76x 142.15 up 1.98 Industrials Railroads YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW nerada erican Anderson Pritchard Anderson Pritchard American Tel & Tel Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Bethiehem Steel Braniff Airlines Service ental Motors iental Oil Cosden Petroleum Curtiss Wright El Paso Natural Gas ost Dairies American Oil Electric Oil Jones Loughlin Lone Star Gas Monterey Oll New York Central North American Avlation Pennsylvania Railroad Oil 011 exas Company exas Gulf Produce exas Gulf Sulphur firm ranked fourth among 12 moving concerns in the amount of ton-AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE nage shipped, Maj. Gen. W. F. American Pe Creole Pete Humble Oil x-New High Fisher had said earlier. Fisher is deputy director of legislative liai-

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NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower to 35 higher at noon today. October 35.77, December 36.20, March 36.70.

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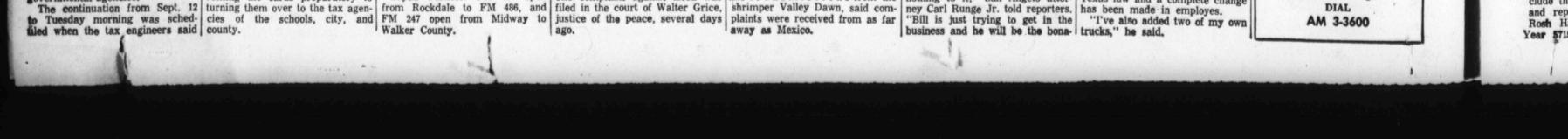
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Atlas Missile Arrives

A shrouded Atlas ICBM missile is shown in Fort Worth as it rests on a truck at the Convair plant. The missile was trucked to Dallas where it will be on display starting Thursday at the Air Force Association meeting. In background is a nearly completed B58 Hustler jet bomber.

Daniel Tells State Agency Heads To Cut Their Budgets

- State agency in demands on the general revenue be as much as 100 million dollars AUSTIN (AP) heads have 16 days to answer fund, which pays most of the costs in the red at the end of the 1960-61 Gov. Daniel's sharply worded of state government.

letter that they slash their budget demands for 1960-61. "The total of the requests is wholly unrealistic and far above Lexington, Ky., said: what I can conscientiously recom-mend to the Legislature," Daniel ernor's office, only the building

said. "I simply want to be commission and the secretary of thoroughly satisfied that you and state have asked for a decrease I have done everything possible in the amount of funds requested." toward providing efficiency and economy and eliminating any un- of state's decrease was partially necessary expansions or expendi- because it no longer had control tures.

Requests for appropriations dur- Texas. ing the next biennium, which the State Comptroller Robert Calvert Legislature starts considering in previously said the general reve-January, show an overall 13 per nue fund dropped from a balance cent increase over the present 1958-59 budgets. The total requests also show a 34.8 per cent increase 31. He has predicted the state may

Governors Have

biennium, if state spending was The governor's letter, distributed continued on its present level. yesterday while he attended the Calvert will make his next Southern Governors Conference in estimate on the state's financia condition prior to the Legislature's convening next year.

Daniel said the total requests received by his office from all agencies show a total increase of 272 million dollars over the 1958-Daniel noted that the secretary 59 budget with \$98,095,000 of the increase asked from the general revenue fund and registration of securities in

"The increases requested by other agencies run from less than one per cent to more than 500 per cent," Daniel said.

"Before I work further on the budget I am asking each of you to re-examine your budget requests to see if every possible economy has been considered and to eliminate any non-essential items,

Daniel said. "As you know, our state income Doubts On 3rd Party for this biennium is expected to be several million dollars less than anticipated, and it is predicted that revenues for 1960-61 will be

Mary Roberts **Rinehart** Is Dead At 82

NEW YORK (AP)-Mary Roberts Rinehart, best-selling author of mysteries and novels for 50 years, is dead at 82.

She died in her sleep Monday night in her Park Avenue apartment. There, until writer's cramp afflicted her two years ago, she applied her pen every morning to one of the most successful careers in the history of publishing.

book. Estimates on the number of over 11 million. A publisher once igured that her millions of readers paid some 27 million dollars to read her works and see her plays. She tempered the murders of her mysteries with love and humor and helped the crime story to come of age.

Her first book, "The Circular Staircase," published in 1908, achieved a storybook success right off the presses and has sold some 800,000 copies over the years. It is still in print.

In addition to her spine-tingling mysteries, a series of humorous short stories recounting the odd adventures of a droll spinster named Tish earned her a wide readership.

Eight months of the year she wrote in New York. The other four she spent in Florida and Bar Har bor, Maine, which served as the setting for the popular mystery, "The Yellow Room."

BARCENTRATE Personal tragedy punctuated her

life. Her father committed suicide One Bid Received when she was 19. Her mother died **On Car For Sheriff** an invalid. After Mrs. Rinehart was married and the mother of Only one bid was on the desk of three, the panic of 1907 left the the Howard County Commissionfamily \$12,000 in debt. ers Court Monday for a new car She took to writing to salvage the family finances and her career was born. Her husband Dr. Stanley Rinehart died in 1932.

Mrs. Rinehart underwent surgery 15 times, once for cancer, survived four heart attacks and, against her doctor's advice, smoked a pack of cigarettes daily

to the end of her life. Crash Is Fatal

DALLAS (AP) -A car-truck crash last night killed Jack Magar, From her pen flowed 60 full- 19, and injured his companion length novels, hundreds of short Gary Surratt, also 19. Both Dallas stories, verse and plays-success youths were students at North following success like chapters in Texas State College in Denton.

copies of her books sold range Paris Lady Lost 20 Pounds with Barcentrate

You may eat plenty and still take off ugly fat, just as Mrs. Paul Cooksey, 605 25th St., S.E. Paris, Texas, did.

Mrs. Cooksey wrote: "I have lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate and continue taking it as a tonic as it makes me feel wonderful." Barcentrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for reducing without starvation diet or

back-breaking exercises. Get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist for just \$1.69. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the easy way to reduce, return the empty bottle for money back. TO TAKE OFF WEIGHT - GET

for the sheriff's department. The commissioners had advertised for bids for a 1958 sedan to replace a 1957 Ford now in service in the department. The bids were to have been opened on Mon-

day but due to the lack of offers and because of the press of other business no action was tak-

Take

It is possible the bids will be the ages of 16 and 30. considered on next Monday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 23, 1958

Dedication Set FALSE TEETH EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) -The **That Loosen** South Texas Rehabilitation Cen-**Need Not Embarrass** ter near here will be dedicated Sunday with Raymond Vowell

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wob-bled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (den-ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter. Austin, executive director of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, as the principal speaker. The center is the state's first training facility for mentally retarded persons between

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crats at the Southern Governors Conference are well and truly split today over desegregating the schools, but they agree completely on one point

They doubt that a third political party will develop out of the towering controversy.

Some express emphatic opposition. Others simply say the possibility of another break-away movement, as in 1948, is remote. None reports any serious talk of it in his respective state. "We're not going to be chased states.

out of our own house," said Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia.

"I don't think there will be January. Gov. Price Daniels of third party for the simple reason Texas, a state with sharp variathat it would only give aid and comfort to the Republicans," said tions of opinion in the eastern and western ends, says, "It is a mat-ter that should be left up to the Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi. local school board. That is the

The only reservation expressed came from Gov. A. B. (Happy) the South. Chandler of Kentucky, who said, "It could be, if there are enough bitter-enders.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said he saw little likelihood of an insurgent movement within the party.

What will the Democrats do about a civil rights plank in the 1960 platform?

Chandler -who proudly relates how desegregation was accomplished in Kentucky-said, "You can't write one, as things stand now. It would be impossible." Others gave we'll-have-to-waitand-see answers. Apart from the cleavage be

Researchers Face **Physical Tests**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Two men who emerged from a cramped space cabin yesterday faced a trot of 3 to 4 miles today to test their performance after 10 days of the hardships of high altitude living.

Dr. Bruno Balke, 51, and Sgt. Samuel Karst, 34, of Greenville, S.C., ended their experiment at Randolph AFB pale and weary but spent most of the 10 days under conditions at 14,000 to 20,000 feet. They donned pressure suits for the 50,000-feet tests.

After emerging from their small space cabin at the School of Medicine, the two greeted their wives and then stepped on a treadmill. They walked at 31/2 miles an hour until their heartbeats reached 180 beats per minute. Dr. Robert Clark, in charge of

the tests, said early results indicate men in good physical condition can undergo the hardship of high altitudes without impairing their health.

Jewish Holy Day

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Demo-1 tween Northern and Southern Democrats, there are wide differences here respecting the next steps

said the Aeronautics Commission Pleading for a compromise, Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins asked for \$445.030 compared to its present budget of \$84,106, and the said: "To contend that no deseg-Texas Youth Council asked \$880. regation is feasible at any lovel 615 for its central office compared anywhere in the Southern states is to its present \$130,942 budget. The Aeronautics Commission simply not true. On the other hand, it is equally false to assume said most of its increase was to provide funds to help counties imthat some desegregation is possible everywhere in the Southern prove and build airports. The Youth Council said its big states, or that mass integration is

tions

increase is to pay for a paid-parole system for juvenile delinpossible anywhere in the Southern ruents Collins wants Congress to take up the problem, and promptly in

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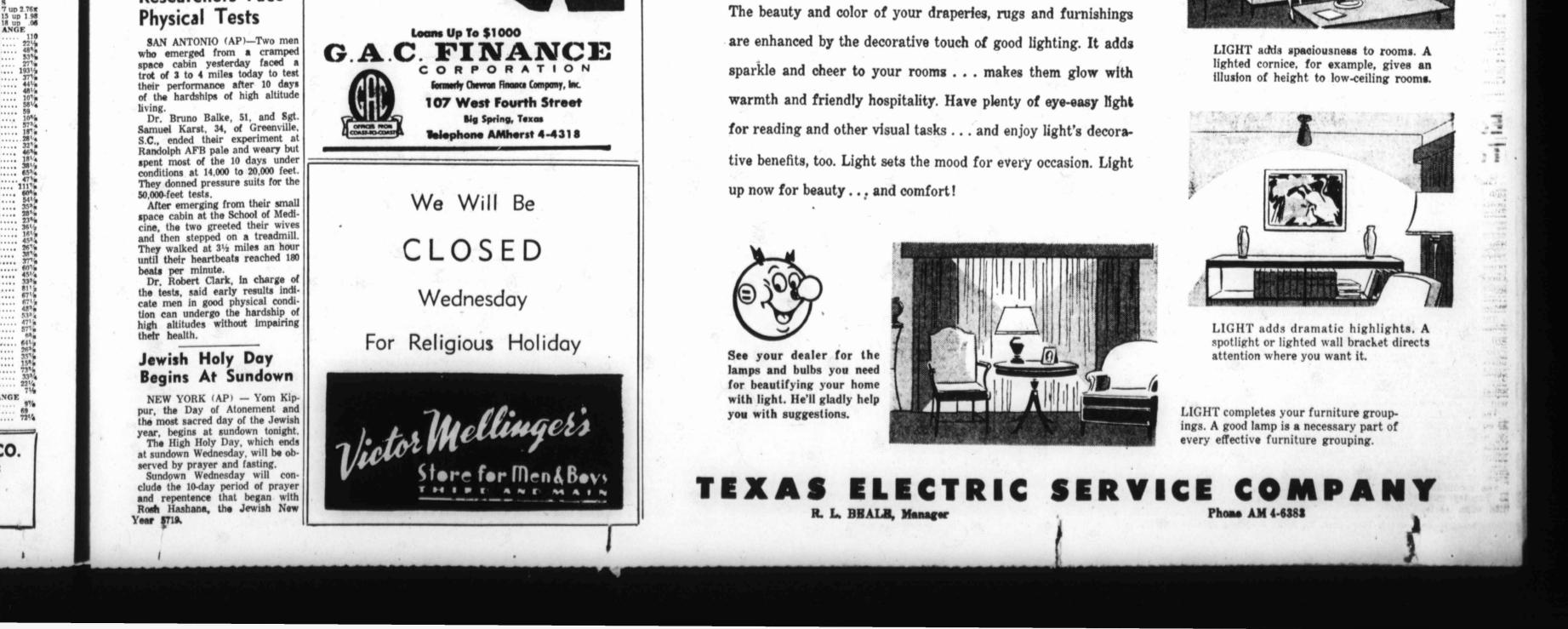
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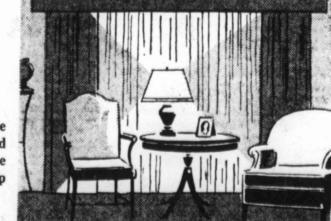
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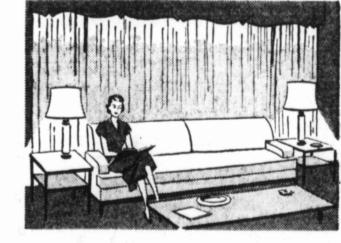
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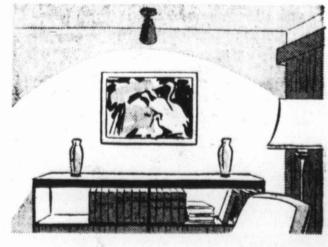


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A Bible Thought For Today

The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us there-fore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light. (Romans 13:12)

Apathy Greater Than Decay

According to Dr. Louis Finkelstein, distinguished theologian writing in a recent issue of the Fortune magazine, the great American tragedy lies in our failure to apprehend the signs of moral decay that surround us.

These signs are all too plain, he says, "in the vulgar ostentation all around us, in the sexual laxity revealed by 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 wrongdoing, which is itself an evil and corrupting force."

Dr. Finkelstein challenges businessmen to take a place of leadership in restoring ethical values. He must, if our society endures, place moral well-being above

profit or economic security, he observed. The good doctor is all but too right. As disturbing as the signs of decay may be, they are no less alarming than the general apathy and acquiescence of people in all walks of life.

Businessmen do have an unique responsibility, but the obligation for morality rests just as heavily upon all responsible segments of our societyupon labor, upon agriculture, upon religion, upon government.

We have come to a pretty pass when our justification for wrong-doing is that it has been done before or that others are doing it. It is sickening to see seemingly responsible groups resist moral reform on the ground that "you're picking on me." The real test of morality is whether a thing is right or wrong.

Difficult Conciliation Ahead

Democrats are already busy with their November chicken-counting and Republicans don't seem to be disputing the fact that Demos will gain and the GOP will lose seats in both the House and Senate in voting six weeks from now. The only disagreement is over the size of the loss or gain.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon announced they would do some late speech-making, but their efforts are expected to have little effect on the Democratic tide.

Even as they are in the midst of this campaign, both parties have their eyes fixed on 1960, the presidential year.

Democrats this week sent out to campaign workers a "Fact Book" of ammunition for use in the current congressional and state political battles. Listed by Demos as major issues are: the recession, vicuna coats, foreign policy and the leadership of the President. Throughout the campaign book the Democrats make reference to the Eisenhower-Nixon administration. The repeated use of the name of the vice president in all the charges indicates the Democrats have the next presidential race firmly in mind.

GOP Chairman Alcorn counterattacked with the prediction that the segregationintegration fight is going to wreck the Democrats and that in 1960 the South will produce its Third Party candidate for President.

That's no wild prediction. Integrationand the bigger issue behind it of the rights of a state as opposed to the power of a central government-may be sidestepped in this election year since state and congressional races are "local" affairs. But, come 1960 when we'll have presi-

dential campaigning on the national level, it'll be different. Since the Republican party is not nor-

mally "national," since it doesn't hope for many Southern states unless it has an Eisenhower as a candidate, its platform on states rights or forced integration won't be so difficult to write.

But, what will the Democrats do? How can the party leadership reconcile its varied segments-the arch-Conservative and the Moderate, the Deep South, the Northern Liberal, the Labor Leader, the determined NAACP-Integrationist?

Democrats have some Solomon-wise decisions to make if they keep GOP Alcorn's third party prediction from coming true. Making the forecast a reality is the Republicans' best hope for keeping possession of the White House

Marguis Childs

McElroy Takes Refuge



Back Of The Hand To Him was saving him for a special Sunday dinner.

James Marlow

Hints At A New Summit Meeting

Hints from Warsaw suggest Red Peiping has been accused of try- Washington seems to be betting China may make a pitch to bring ing to shoot its way into U.N. the Red Chinese-and even more, the Far East crisis before a sum- membership. It could also try the Soviets-are not going to let mit meeting at which Peiping blackmail. The U.N. Assembly's the Formosa crisis explode into Steering Committee has voted to major war. would be represented.

These hints come from Communist informants at the scene of the U.S.-Red Chinese talks in the Polish capital. Communist informdecision.

ants have a way of scenting how the wind blows.

pearance of a Red Chinese conces- United States to give ground in- for handling just one major crisis The dilemma facing American The Red Chinese have the initiative. Peiping has the power to policy is whether to stick stubborn- lands has been going on sporaditurn Far East crises on and off ly to its China policy and risk cally all this time. But the lulls as easily as turning a spigot. It wholesale loss of friends both in came in 1953 immediately before was Peiping initiative that turned Europe and Asia, or to give ground and after Stalin's death, at the the spigot in mid-August, after under Communist pressure and height of the 1954 Indochina crisis. months of a sullen, glowering sort lose prestige. of near-truce throughout the three The United States seems jockey- ufacturing the Geneva spirit in months of the dangerous midsum- ing for time. Its moves appear to 1955, and again during each of the mer Arab East crisis.

bar the Red Chinese membership What's behind this reasoning? issue for this year, but India and The cold war's history shows a

six other Asian-African nations are definite pattern-a rhythmic rise clamoring for a reversal of the and fall in temperatures in the Far East. The pressure never real-The Asian-African move reflects ly was lifted at all in the past genuine fear in the East that the half-dozen years. But the lulls

Such a drive would be difficult Formosa Strait crisis could ex- have been noteworthy, seeming to to counter. It could have the ap- plode into war. Pressure upon the betoken a cautious Red preference at a time.

Around The Rim Well, No Good Luck, Anyway

The other day a fellow tried to tell me about how much hard luck he'd had. That reminded me of a day in my somewhat checkered career.

I know that the smart fellows insist there is no such thing as luck-that our belief in such an element in the affairs of mere mortals traces back to a darker age intellectually. And they even say that we are prone to alibi for our flops by claiming we were plagued by bad luck. I wouldn't know about anything like that. I only know most of us feel that there's something from time to time which intervenes in our existence and either gives us an unexpected push upward or sends us flat on our silly faces. We call it luck.

And we forget, too, that very often what rates as good luck for us may be bad luck for someone on the other end. Suppose a guy loses 20 bucks on a street. You wander along, find the money. Seconds after you pick it up, the bottom drops out and it rains a flood. First guy figures his \$20 bill has washed down the gutter and never even reports his loss. You make a few token gestures to find the owner and then you keep the cash. You say you had good luck. The other fellow says he had bad luck. And there you are.

I remember one day in particular where it seemed to me that I was clouted more than my share by bad breaks. I never was much of a fisherman at the best but on this particular occasion, it had been my fortune to snare a five-pound channel cat—the biggest fish I ever caught. I put him in a live-box at a little shack I owned on a lake shore. I

Came the Sunday in question. The cabin was 10 miles from town. It

had no electric refrigeration, so you drove into town to buy ice.

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I decided this was the day to dine on my prize fish. I went down to the wateredge, waded out to the livebox and reached in to get my fish. I hoisted him out of the box and started to wade ashore. He had been docile enough up to that minute. Now he gave a tremendous flop, jerked his gills free from my fingers and disappeared in the lake.

Disgusted I strode to the cabin and told my wife what had happened. "I am going to town," I said, "to get the ice. While I'm there, I'll buy a watermelon-we haven't had a melon this season.'

I drove the 10 miles into town through the hot blazing sun. I got 50 pounds of ice and placed it on the rear bumper. That was the way I usually hauled stuff back to the cabin.

I drove all over town and finally found a place open which had watermelons. I selected what looked like a dandy and bought it.

I drove the 10 miles back to the cabin. brought the car to a halt, walked around back to get my ice. No ice. I had hit a bump on the road, the ice had bounced off and I hadn't heard it fall. Somewhat depressed, I lugged the big melon up the hill to the cabin. I reported the loss of the ice.

"Anyway," I said, "at least we'll have a watermelon."

I got a knife and sliced the big melon open

You guessed it-as green as a gourd. Maybe the smart guys are right-perhaps there is no such thing as luck. Or maybe there just isn't any such thing as good luck.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Hark! A New Pundit Is Born

that word "stern." Nor did he make Early next month, Miss Marlene Dieduty any more attractive when he adtrich begins a new role on the air as a dressed it as "Stern Lawgiver" and "Aw-Delphic oracle dealing with the basic probful Power," and then threw in the sublems of life, love and the pursuit of happiness in our times. Miss Dietrich is ject of self-sacrifice for good measure. For a man who was touting the virtues of splendidly equipped for this career. Induty, Wordsworth certainly managed to deed, her equipment, unless she wears a get his thumbs in both the poor thing's long skirt and abates other distractions. eyes.

> Now if Miss Dietrich out of her experience and wisdom can counteract this propaganda and present duty not as a crushing burden or a d-nuisance, but as an innate part of life, she'll be doing the

WASHINGTON-In a casual, almost offhand way Secretary of Defense Neil Mc-Elroy announced a decision the other day that can have far-reaching consequences. He said that he had issued orders to keep both of two competing and fantastically expensive missile programs.

Confronted with the political pressures of a political year it seemed to some observers that the Secretary of Defense had taken the easiest way out. His decision should at least quiet for the time being the bitter feud between the Army and the Air Force that has its roots deep in service politics.

Vigorous, attractive, with a determination to hew to the line, he succeeded Charles E. Wilson who had been battered and buffeted by five years of almost continual controversy as the Defense- Establishment was cut back and cut back again.

A year ago almost everyone wanted to believe that McElroy could fight his way through the Pentagon jungle and come out with a reasonable budget for a secure defense. He was even talked about as a Presidential candidate.

For some time now his critics have been saying that he is fenced in, as were other secretaries, by the military-industrial powers having so much control over the spending of \$42 billion. And they take the decision to keep both the Bomarc and the Nike Hercules defense missiles as evidence of a costly compromise.

He told reporters that both missiles are necessary to defend the United States from bombers. At the same time he said he was ordering the Army and the Air Force to end their feud over whose anti-aircraft missile was better. And McElroy's champions insist that he has taken the advice of scientists and experts free from political pressures.

But no matter how hard a Secretary of Defense may try, it is difficult or impossible to divorce these vast and costly programs from politics. Bomarc is made by the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Wash., and Washington State is the setting of a Senate race.

Sen. Henry Jackson, a Democrat, has gone all out for Bomarc. Both he and his opponent, William Bantz, a former United States district attorney, naturally wish to keep employment at as high a level as possible.

Army spokesmen insist that the Bomarc

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has had only one successful test, and that against a World War II B-17 at a range of 80 miles. They say it is an air-breather that will be obsolete in two years although it will not be installed anywhere until late in 1959. Already, according to Senator John Sparkman, from \$600,000,000 to \$1 billion has been spent on the Bomarc. On the Senate floor Sparkman challenged the Bomarc after Senator Leverett Saltonstall had given it high praise.

This is a phase of the feud between the government-developed Nike Hercules out of the Redstone arsenal in Alabama and the aircraft industry. It also takes in the Thor and the Jupiter. McElroy settled that one by ordering the two combined under the command of the Air Force although the Army had developed the Jupiter which far outclassed the Thor.

The politics of the Pentagon also come in here. The Bomarc was authorized by Donald A. Quarles when he was Secretary of the Air Force. As deputy to Mc-Elroy he is today Bomarc's chief defender and in a recent briefing he gave it highest marks. McElroy leans heavily on Quarles as a channel for scientific counsel

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Average Trader A 'Bull' At Heart By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) - Stock brokers say today they doubt if stricter rules on margin trading will slim it down much so long as stock market volume is large and prices seem likely to rise.

That's because the average margin trader is a bull at heart and also an inand-out operator rather than the investor

How do traders set up a margin account? How do brokers handle it? Where do most margin traders live?

A margin account under Federal Reserve Board rules is one in which the trade puts up 70 per cent of the purchase price of stocks and borrows the other 30 per cent from his broker.

This way he makes \$70 do the work of \$100 in the amount of stocks he can buy. If he guesses right his profit is that much more than if he had paid cash for fewer stocks.

Brokerage firms have their own rules. over and above those set by the Federal Reserve, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the various stock exchanges. Rules vary among firms but there is a general pattern.

The first rule in accepting a new margin account-according to Charles D. Halsey, partner of Bache & Co., with branches in 71 cities-is this: they look up your credit closely.

They do this if you open a cash account, but with a margin account they make doubly sure you can support an account and put up more margin if called upon. And they review the accounts constantly

Most brokers, Halsey says, won't handle the lower priced stocks on margin. A little price fluctuation means a big percentage drop.

How do brokers handle charges? Some customers pay the interest on their loan and the commissions on purchases and sales out of pocket-sometimes for tax

The Irish In Greenland

Hal Boyle

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - Icelandic parties are puzzlers. Lost in the maw of history is the One of the reasons is the extremestartling fact that an Irishman ly unique system of peoples' discovered Iceland. names.

The present natives don't even Less than 100 families have remember his name. But when family monikers. The rest of the the first Vikings hit these misty people are known by their fathers' shores, they found a Paddy in first names.

It can be startling to have your He was a hermit, and how he host say, "I'm Magnus Jonsson. reached this off-beat, volcanic, This is my wife, Helga Olafsdotlava-laden land of gorgeous sun- tir." sets, strong winds and fishy wa-"How do you do, Mrs. Jonsters, nobody seems to know. son?" The theory is irresistible, how-"Fine, but I'm not Mrs. Jonsever, that the original Irishman son. I'm Helga Olafsdottir." must be responsible for the al-"But Mr. Jonsson is your husways delightful, sometimes crazy, band?"

"Not Benedikt Jonsson?"

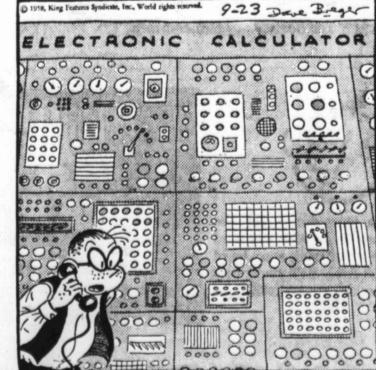
"He's my husband, but he's generally surrealistic behavior of a large number of the island's really not Mr. Jonsson. He's Mag-165,000 inhabitants. nus, the son of Jon, or Magnus Iceland is a High North country. Jonsson but its hospitality is Deep South. "But why aren't you Helga When people invite you to their Jonsson?" "Because my father was Olaf. homes at 2 o'clock in the morning they expect you to come and en- I'm Helga, the daughter of Olaf, or Helga Olafsdottir. joy yourself. And when you apologize to your "And your son? What's

friend's wife for invading her name?" house with the dawn, she looks puzzled and replies: "I don't think you understand. This is Iceland. You're welcome husband, is Jon's son, or Jonsson. at any hour." Then she floats into her modern which makes him Benedikt Mag-

kitchen - dishwashers, washing nusson machines, electric driers and "And your daughter?" toasters are as common as cod in Iceland-and whips up a dream all so simple." of a dish. It's not fashioned from whale blubber, either.

MR. BREGER

port.



Red shelling of the offshore isat the time the Soviets were man-

add up to a calculated gamble. Middle East crises of recent vears.

> The guns were virtually silent for the three months of the last big Middle East crisis, and roared again as some sort of restless calm was restored to the Arab East. Each renewal of the war threat was another abrasion for the world's nerves. Each caused rising annoyance among America's allies with a policy many in those countries considered insupport-

This time the Red Chinese attacks have been more severe than ever. Possibly that is because Peiping sees the opportunity as greater than ever.

The United States has held out a prospect of some sort of solution through peaceful negotiation. This would require concessions on both sides. Any concession the United States might make would be a political victory for Red China. Washington hardly can compromise without going back on its pledges to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

The Red Chinese hand is on the spigot again, ready to turn it off if the reward is sufficient. That sort of bait could be calculated to quicken a stampede for recognition of Red China as an insurance against war. Peiping's representation at the summit might lend such a movement powerful

> -WILLIAM L. RYAN (For James Marlow)

Conversion By Water

EDGE HILL, Va. (P-The Rev. Max A. Greene of Hanover Baptist Church asked a prospect for his church if he thought it would swim the Potomac River. When the prospect answered "I guess the minister swam the 3.8 so." mile round trip.

the minister said.

Difficult Dollars

RANDOLPH, Vt. (P-Mrs. John Dumas had a heavy financial problem. A package containing \$1,000 - in silver dollars-arrived at the local express office.

"I couldn't carry the package home," Mrs. Dumas said, "it was too heavy. And I was told that the bank couldn't handle silver dollars in great quantity." Finally, Mrs. Dumas had the

money, a gift from her uncle, A. R. Blair of Miles City, Mont., sent to a Boston bank. The amount was credited to her banking account. The \$1,000 in silver arrived on Mrs. Dumas' 37th wedding anniversary.

Wrong Color

PHOENIX, Ariz, A-Ted Wong was fined \$25 because the meat he sold in his Phoenix market al-

"I'll answer any questions I know something about, and only serious questions,' she has announced. "I can summarize everything that I basically will say with three words-Do your duty.'

However, it is on a higher plane that our

new sibyl wishes to attack such prob-

lems, and it is in this division that I feel

Miss Dietrich has already put herself be-

could get in the way of her advice.

hind the eight ball.

This is a noble sentiment, all right, and that's the chief trouble. We live in an age in which noble sentiments are regarded as stuffy, at best, and as fodder for squares and cornhalls.

This is the age in which the old Biblical injunction to "do unto others as you would be done by" has been jived up to "Do unto others as you be done by-but do it first." Or "Money is the root of all evilstart digging." Or, "Honesty is the best policy-what number do you play?' And, finally, "Be good, sweet maid, and

let who will be clever-but where are your minks?" I don't know just when duty began to get

its reputation as a dull dog. But it has long been regarded as a grim exercise, irksome and distasteful. And William Wordsworth didn't do it any favor when he dashed off his "Ode to Duty" with its thunderous first line in which he addressed duty as the "Stern Daughter of the Voice of God!

The poet wrung the joy out of duty with

nation a great favor. If she can persuade her audience that duty can be done with love and joy as

well as with a long face and self-pity, she will be my nominee for the next available Nobel prize in the peace category.

There is scarcely a duty in the world that cannot be done for some reason more valid and palatable than just duty. which merely implies that one has fulfilled the letter of the moral law.

There is nothing particularly commendable about fulfilling the letter of the moral law; that's the minimum. It's when the law is fulfilled to the maximum, with heart and soul in the job, that a curtain call is in order. Payment of taxes are a duty, all right, but it's a lot more pleasure to pay them because you are nuts about Uncle Sam and think the old gent deserves the money, for instance.

At all odds, I wish Miss Dietrich well in her campaign in behalf of duty. If she can ressurect it, scrape off the barnacles and make it popular, I would like to see her tackle duty's twin, which is responsibility. In the popular estimate, responsibility obviously suffers from halitosis, too. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

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Here is how replies from across the na-

WHEN SHOULD DEEP

SOUTH INTEGRATE?

be required to integrate immediately.

integrate at all?"

tion line up:

Never

Uncertain

The Gallup Poll Americans Cautious About Integration

PRINCETON, N. J .- When should communities in the Deep South where Negroes outnumber whites be required to integrate their schools-immediately, gradually or never?

As Little Rocks's four high schools remained closed rather than accept the Supreme Court's decision to integrate immediately, a nationwide Gallup Poll finds this is the public's thinking on a "timetable" for the Deep South:

1. For every person who believes that communities in the Deep South should integrate immediately, there is another who feels that in areas where colored children outnumber white children integration should never be required.

2. To many Americans, however, the solution to the integration problem lies somewhere between these two extremes, that is, they believe desegregation should be accomplishd in a few years, or at most, with 10 to 20 years.

3. Although much of the opposition to ever integrating comes from the 13 states of the South, there are significant numbers of voters in other regions of the country who feel that Deep South communities already proceeded on a limited basis. where Negroes outnumber whites should never be required to integrate.

4. At the same time, a significant proportion of Southerners do feel that integration should be introduced in the Deep South schools at some time. About one Southerner in four, in fact, said he would like to see the Deep South integrate either immediately or within the next few years. As state and Federal authorities continue to clash over one of the most pressing domestic problems the U.S. has ever had to face, Gallup Poll reporters asked this question of persons in all major population groups, including the correct proportion of of whites and Negroes in the North and South:

"In many communities in the Deep South states, the number of colored school children is greater than the number of white school children.

"Would you say that these communities

gration was a wise course. Less than one in five at the time called for integration within a year. If the number calling for immediate integration today is larger than it was then, the increase can perhaps be attributed to the sentiment of many who cite

"They've got it started now; there's no sense putting it off any longer.'

ed to take a viewpoint of gradualism.

He Was Saving

Baylor. Per Cent Immediately 29 in the Sou ings, world field, stud In few years 25 10 to 20 years 8 12-0 victo heard a Simmons. The greatest amount of support for im-Guard] mediate integration is found in the Far West where nearly four persons in ten 53 W believe the communities in question should In Sc On the other hand, about one person in six in the Far West feels that integration should never be required in Southern com-Mrs. Al munities where Negroes outnumber whites. ny Edwar It should be pointed out that the survey net honor question dealt only with Deep South comheld at Club Su munities where Negroes outnumber whites and not with the total South. In many shots for Low gr by Bob I Mrs. Ma areas of the South - particularly the Border States-the proportion of Negroes is relatively low and integrated schooling has an 86. But even when considering integration Weldon Caughlin throughout the South, the public has tendtwo team gross. In the spring of 1956, for example, be-They w fore the trouble at Clinton, Tenn. and Litand Dick tle Rock, seven out of ten persons felt a er and D gradual approach to the problem of inte-The p won by t and Mrs. In all, noon of r men's te

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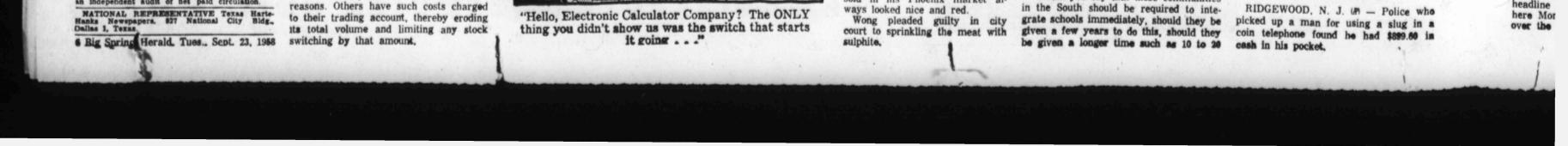
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his momentum. "He's Benedikt Magnusson." "Of course not. His father, my He-our boy-he's Magnus' son, "She's Inga Magnusdottir. It's -EDDY GILMORE be easier for him to come to

(For Hal Boyle) church than for the minister to

"I hope he will come to church,



HERD TO LOCK GATES FOR WORKOUT TODAY Monday A Soul Searching Day On Grid Front

The Big Spring Steers will work behind closed gates this afternoon as they concentrate on prepara-tions for their game here Friday night with undefeated Snyder.

The Bengals are being rated among the top five AAA teams in the state in some quarters and Coach Al Milch stated he and his aides wanted to work on some defensive patterns in trying to slow John that weekly ritual from now till Conley's team, which gained a lot of prestige in routing a good Andrews team last weekend.

The public will be permitted to attend the Steer drills after today, Milch added. Milch said the biggest thing the coaches had to combat this week was a drop in the local team's a Saturday just passed and prespirits.

"We all thought they played a wonderful game against Ysleta," he explained, but for some reason

they're down on themselves. If our

Getting a Big Spring team 'up' when he told his squad: for Snyder in the past hasn't been "I want all you boys

fierce in West Texas schoolboy cir-The Tigers began preparation cles, even though Big Spring is a for Saturday's game with North Class AAAA school while Snyder is Carolina, while the Tarheels worked the first two teams in still in AAA.

The Longhorns didn't play the inspired brand of ball against Ysleta they did against San An-Navy's Coach Ed promised his lads Navy's Coach Eddie Erdlatz tonio Edison the opening week. Still, they made a tremendous ef-fort and no one was critical of fort and no one was critical of promised his lads two scrimthem, even though they yielded the game. William & Mary stressed

most of those who saw the game laid on intersectional clashes with the Big 10. Southern Cal Coach Ysleta has a good, solid ball Don Clark warned his players to club, Milch stated, capable of beating any team on a given from Michigan, while at Ann weekend

back, missed Monday's workout ing for a replacement for center

his bed at home. Don Payne, reg-ular tackle, has had the flu again for the season from a re-injury of but he was in uniform Monday and a bad shoulder against Pitt last kept stride with the other players. Saturday. Illinois, their Saturday Milch stated Bill Copelin, a sophomore guard, has been dis-coach Ray Elliot "to get their

ing opponent Saturday, ran just behind Buddy Barnes and through indoor drills in a light workout, a reward for its 14-6 victory over San Jose State Saturbecause of illness. Davis was a day. The Gophers lost right halfpillar on defense against Ysleta back Bill Chorske during a punt drill for at least three weeks. In the East, Dartmouth wel-

injured list while another Ivy McCrary has a pulled ligament in his foot and isn't able to go at full speed. Barnes has ankle trou-backfield contingent. Boston College got ready for its game with

Ways and means of stopping the Syracuse with the return of de-Snyder express, Dick Hayes, will fensive back Ross O'Hanley and Arkansas' Frank Broyles resurrected some ghosts when he reviewed films of the 12-0 loss to starts to date and is being touted Baylor Saturday. Missouri Coach Dan Devine corrected shortcomanswer to Sweetwater's James ings in his defense that cost him Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 23, 1958

Frogs Rated Sixth In AP Grid Poll Monday was soul searching day on the college gridiron front -

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (P-Still untested Ohio State and Okhoma's 12 ballots for top place and a 828 total. tions they were awarded in the Associated Press preseason football a week ago. Ohio State still held its whopping margin with 45 first-place votes and a point total of 903, to Okla-

hoam's 12 ballots for top place and a 828 total.

Notre Dame and Auburn, also untested, switched places as the sports writers and sportsmasters participating in the poll changed their minds as to the potential of the two teams. Notre Dame, third in

PIERSALL



Sports dialogue

PHIL DICKENS, former Tennessee lineman, now head coach at Indiana

"They'll hate me in the South for saying this, but the Big Ten plays the toughest football in the land, by far. One year 'learned' me.'

ENOS SLAUGHTER, New York Yankee out-

fielder: "The kids coming up today would rather tell you how to play than take advice. When I was in St. Louis a kid tried to tell Stan Musial how to hit. The kid didn't hit .260 and wound up where he came from. Same thing today. You take fielding. You see a boy catching a fly ball on his left side. That means he has to bring his arm all the way across before he can throw. Tell him to catch it on his right side so he can throw quick and he looks at you. Then he starts to tell you how to do something."

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL, brushing off the criticism of a North Carolina sports writer who deplored the use by the Washington Redskins of college football fields in that state:

"If you spend most of your time interviewing Jim Tatum (North Carolina coach), you're apt to get a little slug nutty."

JIMMY PIERSALL, Boston Red Sox outfielder:

13. West Virginia (2), (1-0) 14. Wisconsin (2) 15. Miami, Fla. 16. LSU (1-0) 17. Kentucky (2) (2-0) 18. Florida (1-0) 19. South Carolina (1-0) 20. SMU (3) "I don't make spectacular catches any more because I know the batters better - I'm not out of position." Munch And Kent

FRANKIE ALBERT, coach of the San Francisco 49ers: "We should do six and six this year. With good luck on injuries, last minute catches, no dissension and a hungry attitude, we may win a few more."

BILL MEEK, SMU football coach:

"Glynn Gregory's been hurt and he's behind on his training, but he could be a starter for us. His defense and pass receiving have been real outstanding. He has one of the best pair of hands I ever saw. He's just one of the finest athletes you've ever seen anywhere. Our quarterback, Don Meredith, has two tremendous assets, his field vision-the best I ever saw-and a quick arm. I've never seen anybody who can deliver that ball so fast. He may be too tough for his own good. Sometimes, he hunts up trouble. If he doesn't get hurt or fall in love he could be an All-American.'

Case Unworried Despite Five Losses In Row

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Wrtier For the first time in his life, Casey Stengel isn't worried after losing five in a row.

His New York Yankees already have the American League pennant bagged, and with eight days to go before the world series openthe preseason balloting, was droper in Milwaukee, Stengel has his ped to fifth, and Auburn moved pitchers back in form. up from fifth, to third. Michigan

The champs lost three over the weekend in Baltimore, Friday Auburn, in fact, ran second this they lost 5-4 in a five-run ninth week in first-place votes, garnering 18. It had nine last week. inning. Saturday it was 1-0, to Hoyt Wilhelm's no-hitter. Sunday Only three of the top 10 preseait was 3-2.

son teams have seen action, and But . . . Whitey Ford, making his second start after a two-week one was defeated. North Carolina, 10th last week, was upset by North Carolina State and dropped out of layoff because of arm trouble, blanked the Birds on four hits in sight. Mississippi played Memphis State and Texas Christian played his seven innings Friday. Don Kansas, both winning their games Larsen, sidelined by arm trouble since Aug. 16, blanked the Birds handily.

State retained its fourth spot.

on one hit for his six innings of Washington State replaced North work Saturday. And Tom Sturdi-Carolina as the No. 10 team, and vant, off the disabled list and Navy, which was seventh in the working for the first time, since preseason poll, dropped to 11th as Aug. 12, gave up eight hits but Pitt, on the basis of its victory only one earned run in his six inover UCLA, was moved from 19th nings Sunday.

to the Navy's spot. Army moved So, Casey has a total of one up a notch to eighth place although carned run over 19 innings off it ranked behind Navy a week ago. Ford, his southpaw ace, and Lar-The top 10, based on 10 points sen and Sturdivant, his No. 2 and for a first-place vote, 9 for sec- 3 right-handers behind 21-gama ond, etc. (first-place votes in pa- winner Bob Turley. Just five days ago, Stengel didn't know if any rentheses):

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 Carey are okay after minor ills) and to help Turley win his 22nd. Turley gets his last shot at becoming the Yanks' biggest winner since 1934, when Lefty Gomez won 26, as the champs return to action at Boston tonight.

Only one game was scheduled in the AL yesterday. Baltimore defeated Washington 2-0 on Skinny Brown's six-hitter. Bob Nieman's bloop double scored both runs in the third against Russ Kemmerer.

TUESDAY GAMES Philadelphia at Milwaukee N St. Louis at Los Angeles N Chicago at San Francisco N Only games scheduled MONDAY RESULTS Philadelphia 3-1, Pittsburgh 2-0. 1st game

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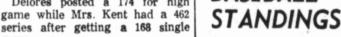
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paced individual scoring in Blue Monday Bowlerette bowling league BASEBALL competition yesterday. Delores posted a 174 for high game while Mrs. Kent had a 462



Quite An Armfull Jerry Pollock, at 205 pounds the biggest player on the Stanton

High School football team, gives two of his smaller teammates a free ride in the above picture. They are Mike Black (left), who weighs only 117 pounds; and Jimmy Sale, who punishes the scale

sophomore guard, has been dis-missed from the squad and would Washington, Minnesota's open-Washington, Minnesota's open-J. B. Davis, who played fullback who kicks off for the Steers, passed up Monday's workout, too, last weekend.

Benny McCrary and Barnes favoring an injury.

occupy the Longhorns' time for the end John Flanagan remainder of the week. The fleet halfback has been a holy terror against Borger and Andrews in in District 3-AAA as the Bengals' Parker.

a 12-8 loss to Vanderbilt. with Oklahoma held a 45-minute drill

ahead Frank Howard of Clemson, 20morale doesn't improve this week, we're in for trouble Friday night. We've got to get them 'up' again." Is victor over Virginia last Satur-day in an Atlantic Coast Confer-ence game, sounded the keynote

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Wrtier

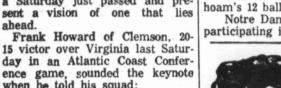
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ROBISON IS HURT Gloom Envelopes SMU's Bill Meek

By WHITEY SAWYER

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captains for this week's game. H. G. Anderson and J. B. Pad-**Associated Press Staff Writer** gett, Texas guards, were pro-SMU Coach Bill Meek, already moted from the alternate to the burdened with the prospect of starting unit Monday for their part facing the No. 1 team in the in Saturday's 13-8 victory over nation this week, showered gloom in all directions Tuesday after Georgia.

rain, mud, classes and injuries Coach Jess Neely put his dehampered his workout Monday. fending conference champions, the Meek sent the Mustangs through Rice Owls, through a long and a lengthy drill in a steady drizzle, rugged scrimmage Monday. then declared the workout worth-

Neely, looking toward this week's game with Stanford, said he had "We didn't get a thing done," he no wholesale lineup changes in growled. SMU opens against Ohio mind despite the 26-6 loss to LSU last week. "We just don't know End Frosty Robison had an inwho we would move up," he said. jured back, fullback Mike Hackney Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles got kicked in the face, and lab studied movies of the loss to Bayclasses kept several top players lor and said "we have no alibis; off the field until late in the practice. Robison hails from Big spring.

"There wasn't enough blocking There was rain at Fort Worth, also, but TCU Coach Abe Martin, remembering Saturday's 42-0 romp over Kansas, smiled a little sunbeen. shine of his own. He gave the

Horned Frogs the day off. would spent a lot of time on pass Center Dale Walker suffered a defense getting ready to meet strained back, but was expected Tulsa this week. to be ready for Iowa this week. Texas A&M, upset 15-14 last week by Texas Tech, sang the Baylor, swaggering at being first in the Southwest Conference stand-

ings, worked out lightly on a wet field, studied movies of its upset Jackie Hawthorne had a dislocated shoulder and may be out most of 12-0 victory over Arkansas and the season, Tailback Charley Milheard a scout report on Hardinstead hurt a shoulder and end John Tracy reinjured an ankle. Guard Buddy Burt and fullback The Aggies put in a hard work-

53 Wins Low Net

In Scotch Play Mrs. Alton Underwood and Sun-

ny Edwards teamed up to win low held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday, combining their shots for a 53.

Low gross score was registered by Bob Langhorn of Dalhart and Mrs. Marvin Saunders, who had an 86.

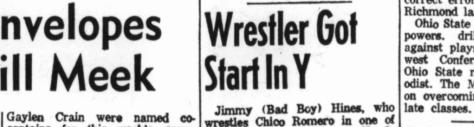
Weldon Bryant and Mrs. Bernie Caughlin had second low net while two teams tied for second low gross.

They were Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Dick Johnson, Mrs. Cliff Fisher and Dr. C. B. Marcum. and Mrs. Marcum.

In all, 24 competed in the afternoon of play. The teams used the women's tees the second time to a pair of strikeout records. around.

Feathers Booked

ODESSA (AP)-Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, the world's second game for a .343 average. That's ranked featherweight, will meet .001 ahead of the idle Mays, who Ruben Munoz of Odessa in the stands at .342 after a hot weekheadline event of a boxing card end for San Francisco. Mays has



watch them.

wrestles Chico Romero in one of the preliminary bouts on H. O. Dickson's Thursday night wres-tling card at the Howard County Fair Building here, is a product of the YMCA wrestling team in Houston. While enrolled there, he won the

Texas Amateur title and the Southern Junior National crown in the 165-pound class.

Hines says he never got the name Bad Boy until after he quit the amateur ranks to turn pro. He came by the name honestly then. He came up be known as one of the roughest and toughest in a business famous for its salty and unpredictable characters. Hines says the only reason he didn't practice his rough tactics while an amateur was because he knew he would get kicked off the team.

"I wouldn't wrestle any other on offense and the tackling on de-fense wasn't what it should have when people call me Bad Boy," is the way he puts it.

Hines was born in Montgomery, Broyles said the Razorbacks Alabama, but has lived in Houston a long time. He got interested in wrestling by watching Sonny Myers in action for the first time. Fans were struck with the similiarity of the two and when injury blues again. Blocking back they asked him if he was Myers'

brother he was flattered and decided to go into the game.

out preparing for Houston. Texas Tech prepared in secret Kashey will appear in the third for West Texas State. Coach De- match of the evening. Witt Weaver commended the

The main event Thursday night pits The Great Bolo, who wears a mask, against the evil Turk, Ali Bey. Hard Boiled Haggerty and A

Tickets have been scaled at \$2 Raiders for their defense against \$1.50 and \$1. The show gets start ed at 8:30 p.m. Texas A&M.

ny Edwards teamed up to win low net honors in the scotch foursome Ashburn Regains The Lead In National Batting Race

> By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Wrtler Richie Ashburn has regained the lead from Willie Mays in the National League's tightest race for

flashed all the way home as Pithe batting title since 1954-the year Willie won on the last day of the season. Ashburn, hitless in three games, Kazanski's infield hit.

swept back into the top spot with The perseverance prize was a 6-for-10 surge that paid off a twiwon by the team of Harrell Jones night doubleheader sweep for Philadelphia over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phils won the opener 3-2 in 14 innings, then took the men's tees the first nine and the nightcap 1-0 as the Bucs swished

ley's single off loser Ron Kline Those were the only two games (13-16), who went all the way. scheduled in the NL yesterday. Jack Meyer (2-6) won it in relief. Ashburn, whose lone bat title He fanned seven in his three incame in 1955, picked up five points nings after starter Seth Morehead after going 4-for-4 in the second had struck out 12 in nine innings and Dick Farrell had whiffed two in two innings.

Bennie Daniels (0-3) matched

Bobby Young, who had homered

breaker in the opener for the

Phils, coming home on Dave Phil-

Ysleta came back but proved of primarily geared to set up delittle value. Most of them were fenses against West Virginia's out of focus and Milch complained powerful running attack Saturday. he almost went blind trying to The Mountaineers did likewise with a night blackboard session to correct errors in the victory over

Richmond last Saturday. Ohio State and Iowa, both Big 10 powers. drilled for two hours against plays of upcoming Southwest Conference foes Saturday. Ohio State meets Southern Methodist. The Mustangs concentrated on overcoming mud, injuries and

In Couples Loop

Dibrell's Sporting Goods continued to dominate play in Monday Couples Classic bowling league competition at Clover Bowl last night.

Dibrell's swept a four-point series from Lacey Electric. In other matches, Team 8 won over Auto Super Market, 3-1: Cauble's Garage turned back Team 2 by a 3-1 count while Teams 7 and 3 split a four-point series.

Joe Kent of Cauble's and Bill Carter divided scoring honors among the men, with 234-576 and 209-601, respectively.

Olive Cauble of Cauble's led the vomen, with 191-506. She was followed by Frances Glenn of Dibrell's, who had 182-488. Cauble's paced team scoring,

with 836-2407. Standings: Team Dibrell's auble's

eam 3 Team 2 Auto Super Mkt. Team 8 Lacey

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting based on 380 or more at bats-unnels. Boston. .323: Kuenn, Detroit. .319; /illiams, Boston. .314. Runs-Mantle, New York, 122; Power, Jeveland, 96; Runnels, Boston, 94, Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, 118; Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Sievers, Wash-Rolla Datted In-Sensen, Doron, 110;
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 Home runs-Mantle, New York, 41: Cola-vito, Cleveland, Cerv, Kansas City and Slevers, Washington, 28.
 Pitching based on 15 or more decl-slons-Turley, New York, 21-7, .750; Mc-Lish, Cleveland, 15-7, .696; Ford, New York, 14-7, .687.
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 Home runs-Banks, Chicago, 47; Thom-as, Pittsburgh, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati,

his 200th hit last night, scored the lone run of the nightcap in the seventh inning. He beat out a bunt and stole second. Then he Home runs-Banks, Chicago, 47: Thom-as, Pittsburgh, 35: Robinson, Cincinnati,

rate second baseman Bill Mazer-Titching based on 15 or more deci-sions—Spahn, Milwaukee, 21-11, 656; Bur-dette, Milwaukee, 19-10, 655; Friend, Pitts-burgh, 22-13, 629. oski struggled to gain his balance after making a nice stop on Ted

Strikeouts-Jones, St. Louis 216: Spahn. Milwaukee, 147: Podres, Los Angeles, 137 Jack Sanford (10-13) was the

winner with a seven-hitter for his DUCATS READY first complete game since July '4. WEDNESDAY n the first inning, scored the tie-

Reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring - Snyder football game here Friday night will go on sale at the School Business Office, 602 E. 13th Street, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, it has been announced

The ducats are priced at \$1.50 each and are for locations in the West Stands. Snyder was sent 1,634 tickBILL VEECK, former president of the St. Louis Browns:

"Everyone must have speculated at one time what would happen if a big league pitcher were suddenly called upon to face a midget. It occurred to me that I'd like to see it actually happen. So I hired a midget and put him under contract. He played only one game but it was worth it, just to see the look on the face of Bob Cain, the Detroit pitcher, when 3-feet 7-inch Eddle Gaedel stepped up to the plate. I suppose I got more going over, coast to coast, from that stunt than any other I ever pulled. But it was funny. I enjoyed it, and I certainly needed a laugh at the time. People told me I was ruining my dignity. So, what's dignity? Is the country going to collapse just because a midget takes a turn at bat for the Browns?"

ASHLEY COOPER. Australian tennis star:

"Who are the five greatest amateur stars active? I guess I'd have to start with myself. After all, I've won four of the five biggest tournaments in the world this year.'

BERT BELL, National Football League commissioner:

"I am against bonus players myself. The regulars should get the money. The money in all sports belongs to the players who make the ball club, not to the guys who are paid to try to make it."

WILLIE PEP, on why he keeps on fighting after 21 years in the ring:

"It's the best way I know to earn \$10,000 a year. I've got good men with me. They watch me and the first time they see a flaw in me, I'll pack it in . . . The art of self-defense is my business. He who hits and runs away may live to fight 21 years."

AL COMITO, Iowa football official, explaining football rules to service club:

"If I kick a man, it's a personal foul. If I kick at him and miss, it's unsportsmanlike conduct."

In All Phases, Milwaukee **Holds Edge Over Yankees**

By EN OLAN Larsen have been plagued by Associated Press Sports Writer sore arms and Duren came down NEW YORK (AP) - Psychologwith a leg injury on top of a beancally, physically and statistically, ing. the Milwaukee Braves hold the

Statistically because the Braves' edge over the New York Yankees Warren Spahn has lost none of in pitching. Psychologically because Lew his effectiveness, winning 20 or more games for the ninth time .. Burdette, who ran up 24 score-

Burdette is having his best year less innings while winning three and Bob Rush and Carl Willey games against New York last filled in exceptionally well for the year, again will be on the firing injured Bob Buhl. Conversely, Bob ine. Manager Fred Haney prob-Turley was the Yanks' only reliably will start right off with him able pitcher after Larsen and instead of waiting until the sec-Ford were sidelined ond game as he did in 1957.

Physically because Whitey Ford, Led by Spahn, the major league Don Larsen and Ryne Duren, leader, Milwaukee pitchers have three of Casey Stengel's most de- gone the distance 69 times. Yanpendable hurlers, have done little kee mounds have 53 complete to help the Yankee cause in the games. New York leads in shutlast couple of months. Ford and outs - 20 to 15.

Cup Races Are Called Off **Until Challenger Is Ready**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The | a half-mile lead, was four miles America's Cup races, which have from the finish line when the deadbeen almost motionless, came to line gun sounded. So instead of a victory for Co-

lumbia, the contest was called Both yachts were given the day 'no race" leaving the American off after the British challenger. defender with a triumph in the only completed race. The race was a sea-going still life. For two hours the only motion was the gentle rocking of the

sloops and the flap-flap of their Yesterday's race without a fin-

side to side like bed sheets drying on the line. Columbia was first over the

starting line, but Sceptre slid past an hour, had five and a half hours to take the lead for the first time to circle a 24-mile triangular in the series. Then the two yachts

fought a slow motion duel with

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 Betty Smith, 7-6-10; Joanna Boyd, 3-10; Ramona Harris, 2-6; Charlsie Trantham, 3-10; Ann Cox, 3-10; and Edith Christian, 3-10. New York Life Insurance and Suggs Construction are tied for first place, each with 6-2 records. Team Six is 5-3, Team One 31/2 4½, Team Two 2½-5½ and Moose

QBC MEETS TONIGHT

The Quarterback Club holds its regular weekly meeting in the High School Library at 7:30 o'clock this evening and co-captains C. A. Tonn and Squeaky Thompson are hoping for one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings. Last week's game between Ysleta and Big Spring will be discussed, along with plans for the club's participation in the upcoming contest with Snyder.

has robbed Joey Jay of a chance

to pitch for the Milwaukee Braves

Jay, a 23-year-old right-hander,

in the coming World Series.

State And Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building The membership drive is continuing, with nearly 700 on the rolls.

LOW? Joey Jay To Miss The World Series MILWAUKEE (AP)-An injury, believed at first to be only minor,

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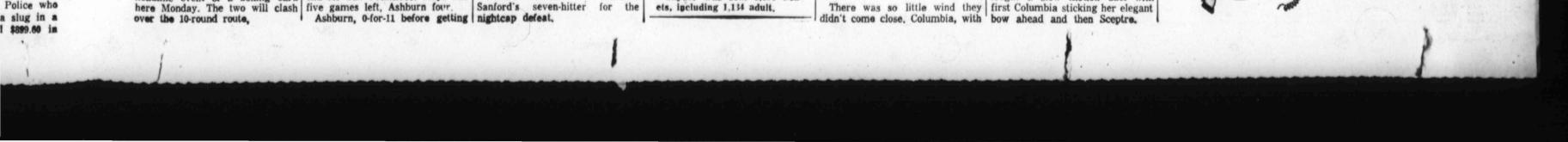


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Sceptre, signalled she wanted a postponement to clean her bottom. Racing won't resume until tomorrow, when the Sceptre and her Yankee opponent, Columbia, contend again.

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Chehab Takes Office As Lebanon's New President

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Gen. , chief of staff, spoke to a special Fuad Chehab was sworn in today session of the Lebanese Parliament. He said his government will attempt to remove the tension For Saturday as the third president of independent Lebanon and immediately pledged the withdrawal of Amerbetween Lebanon and "some of ican troops.

Chehab was elected by nearly its brother Arab countries." all factions of Parliament July 31 as a compromise choice to end 24th Infantry Division from Gerthe political tension which erupted many and about 1,700 Marines are into open rebellion more than four still here of the original force of months ago.

American Marines and Army troops began arriving here July 15 in response to the call of Chehab's predecessor, President Camille Chamoun, who charged that Gamal Abdel Nasser's United and Chamoun and Chehab on the Arab Republic was attempting to other. overthrow Chamoun's pro-Western

regime. Shooting again broke out in Beirut Monday night on the eve of the inauguration, and tension maining forces. again climbed after a lull since Chehab's election. A curfew

around the clock was in force as a result of mass kidnapings by political factions. Gen. Chehab, the former army

Moslem

Legion Baseball **Dinner Slated**

Final plans for the American Legion Junior Baseball Sponsors About 8,000 troops of the U.S. Dinner were formulated at a meeting of the Auxiliary Committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodson last night.

The dinner, at which members nearly 15,000 men. Three Marine of the Legion's baseball team and sponsors will be guests will be battalions already have pulled out held at the Legion Hut on the San as a result of agreement between Angelo highway beginning at 7:30 the United States on the one hand p.m. Saturday.

Preliminary sales of tickets indicated more than 100 will attend. Funds from the tickets which sell Secretary of State Dulles has for \$1, half of the proceeds will

said the United States would con- be used to erase a deficit in the sult with the new President on the baseball fund. Sales committees question of withdrawing the reare continuing to work.

The dinner is being held in con-A lifelong military man who junction with the National American Legion program to honor partrained at France's St. Cyr military school, Chehab is a Christian. ticipants and sponsors of the Junior Baseball program. The Big Under the constitution of this half-Christian, half-Moslem country the Spring team won district and regional play before being elimi-President must always be a Chrisnated in the area playoff. tian while his Premier must be a



industry, opened yesterday with 12 artists splitting \$2,250 in prize were Mrs. Don Karns, Mrs. W. A.

"Gusher," \$250 to Glenn Galaway

day.

Chevrolet Has

A Restyled Line

cents per 1,000 cubic feet for time

and 2 cents for industrial users. per month instead of the former withheld until dealers have been



Reliable Transportation

When heavy rains flooded Beaumont, Tex., and made automobile transportation impossible, rescue workers resorted to using the horse. Riding their steeds through the high water are, left to right: A. J. Foux; Louie Russell and Charles Rossi.



Big Spring Junior Chamber of sale, closing event of the show, The cars, with wholly new bod- Commerce is to sponsor the 13th will be at 7:30 p.m on that date. ies and horizontally flaring rear annual Howard County 4-H and Only 30 head of pigs selected from FFA Pig Show at the Howard all of the entries will be sold in

County Fair Buildings on Oct. 1 the auction. Jones said that his sales committee is now canvassing the city dent, is superintendent of the show. lining up buyers to bid in the ani-Any member of a 4-H Club or mals at the auction. Packer buyers

prizes in the amount of \$155 plus suitable trophies await the winanimals.

The general public is invited to There will be about 65 barrows and between 20 and 25 head of attend the show and to be present breeding stock shown, Jones esti- at the auction.

mated. Bill Griffin, county agent Jones reported there are more at Atoka, is to be the show judge. and better pigs in the county this Pigs will be received, weighed year in the hands of 4-H and FFA and entered in the competition at members than last year and he at 9 a.m. Oct. 1. Judging starts on anticipates a more successful show Thursday at 9 a.m. The auction for 1958.

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REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 FOR SALE to be moved-3 unit, 2 story, et floor space, 1107 Owens, AM 4-4535.

Nice Homes at Bargain Prices By Owner

Nice 3-bedroom brick home, 1609 Tucson: move in for only \$2000 down.

2-bedroom home 31/2 miles east on Highway 80; move in for ONLY \$1000 down. Priced for immediate sale

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

603 East 3rd AM 4-8209

MARIE ROWLAND AM 3-2072 805 Aylford

WNER LEAVING town-new FHA 3 bedroom, brick, wool carpet, air conditioned, central heat, lovely kitchen, large lot. Ready to move in. Requires small down

Ready to move in, Requires small down payment. NEW BRICK-2 bedroom, den. carpeted, central heat, 105x210 lot. Carport. \$2000 down. NEW 3 bedroom. brick, tile bath, central heat carpeted, 1/2 acre \$13.500. LARGE 2 bedroom, separate dining room, attached garage, lovely yard. Choice lo-cation. Will go FHA. 3 BEDROOM NEAR College, lovely yard, garage, \$1500 down. 3 BEDROOM NEAR College, lovely yard, garage, \$1500 down. 3 BEDROOM NEAR College, lovely yard, garage, \$1500 down. 3 BEDROOM NEAR College, lovely yard, garage, \$1500 down. 3 BEDROOM SERICK trim \$1750 down. 3 BEDROOM BRICK trim \$1750 down. 3 BEDROOM BRICK under construction, choose your colors, suburban, good soil, \$2500 down. DE VENTA

DE VENTA

Casa de cuatro cuartos y bano con seis solares en la carretera antigua U.S. 80. al oeste. Precio total \$4250. Unica-mente \$600 al contado y el balance a \$50 por mes

A. M. SULLIVAN At Side Door 1010 Gregg

FOR SALE or trade-small store build-ng and house Tile, new, 4200 West 80. we owner 409 West 4th FOR SALE by owner: 5-room house, two 50'x150' lots, 409 Young St.



4 room stucco, with shower. 45 x 140 corner lot, 1000 South Nolan. Washer connection, built-in cabiwill be on hand to take all pigs net. Ideal location for close-in at prevailing market prices from home or rent property. buyers who do not wish to keep the Call AM 4-2365

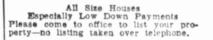
Hayden Real Estate 1708 Main

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Spacious 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den 18 x 28. Duct air, lovely landscaped 75-foot lot. Double drive, garage. \$17,000. FHA loan.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS AM 3-2450

NEED LISTINGS BADLY



Representative models were as-The top cash award of \$350 went ols, Mrs. byr to Richard Lane of Dallas for Goodson. ols. Mrs. H. J. Morrison and Mrs. of Dallas for "Strike," and \$150 to Richard Strout of Houston for Rate Hike OK'd DALLAS (AP) - The City fender fins, go on sale Oct. 16. Star Gas Co. rate increases of 3

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

The minimum rate will be \$1.50 Dial AM 4-5211 50 cents.

YOU CAN WIN

Planned is a barbecue dinner and short program honoring the

team and sponsors. Bingo and other recreation will conclude the evening's activities and an invita-

tion is extended to anyone who Attending the planning meeting

Bynum, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mrs. Byron Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Nich-

line for 1959.

Council approved yesterday Lone Ford is expected to introduce its and 2, it was announced today by

commercial and residential uses Complete details of Chevrolet styling and engineering are being

stocked.

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new models at about the same Chub Jones. Jones, Jaycee presi-

FFA chapter in the county is privileged to enter the show. Cash



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By Proving Yourself A "Smart Shopper" In The Big Spring Merchants Contest During Better Buy Days, Thursday And Friday.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES ____

1. Just decide what price you think "Smart Shopper" items displayed in Big Spring store windows Thursday and Friday will be ON SALE FOR, ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 27.

2. Get an official entry blank from any of the participating stores.

3. View the items in the windows. Enter your price for each item in the proper place. Then, be sure to TOTAL the combined value of all the items. Be sure to sign your name and address.

4. Deposit the completed form with any of the participating stores by 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26.

5. One Cash Prize of \$150 will be awarded to the person whose total value of all "Smart Shopper" items is nearest to the actual total of combined sale prices fixed by the merchants. In case of ties, prize money will be equally divided.

6. Only one entry per person.

7. Contest open only during store hours of Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26. No entries will be accepted after 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26.

8. Winner will be announced in The Big Spring Herald issue of Sunday. Sept. 28.

Participating Merchants:

Alexander's Jewelry – Anthony's – Big Spring Hardware - Collins Bros. - Elmo Wasson's Men's Store -Fisher's - Gibbs & Weeks Men's Store - Gilberts - Hemphill-Wells - Kid's Shop - Lynn's Jewelers -Pelletier's - Penney's - Prager's - Swartz - Wards -Zale's Jewelers.

One-Third Finished

Work on the Howard County Air- (terial will be attacked. Tests are port northeast of town is approach- now being made on two caliche pits to find suitable base mateing the 30 per cent completion rial. One of the pits is about three mark, according to Louis Gene miles from the job; the other is seven miles. It appears that the Thompson, engineer.

Airport Is Nearly

farther pit will probably be the B. G. Brown & Co., contractors, choice of the engineers for the have been moving forward with base. exceptional speed and efficiency,

The contractor plans to start he said, and the rapid completion work Monday on the one buildschedule reflects the progress be- ing he is to provide under the terms of his contract. This will be ing made.

The contractor said that he es- called the utility building. It is lotimated 50 per cent of the dirt work cated near the parkway and taxiis now completed. Other activities way area and will be a concrete related to the construction pro- block structure 14 by 30 feet in gram as a whole are well advanc- size.

Any other buildings on the site. ed but the overall completion estimate is around 30 per cent. as well as the hard surfacing of The next major operation, after the two runways, will have to be the basic dirt work is completed done by other contracts to be will be the installation of the net- awarded by the county commis-

work of drainage pipes over the sioners in the future. Brown said that this is one of area. Some of these are in place but the bulk of the lines are yet the "best engineered" projects that his firm has ever handled. He to be laid.

Where to buy-

with the best

in Service

DIRECTORY

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY in AM 4-6621

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

The contractor will have movworking on the site. ed 600,000 cubic yards of dirt in levelling the site and preparing for the finishing touches, Brown said. He said the runways have been BUSINESS roughed in and are now showing

up. When the drainage pipes are installed and the dirt work completed, the problem of base ma-District Traffic

Fatal To Nine **During August**

Nine persons died in motor ve-AUTO SERVICEhicle traffic accidents in the 24county Midland Highway Patrol MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 District during August. In addition, 96 persons were in-BEAUTY SHOPSjured in traffic accidents on high-SONIA'S BEAUTY SALON Dial AM 4-8377 1010 Gregg ways, and damage estimated at \$119,500 was inflicted by 143 ac-BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP Johnson Dial AM 3-2163 1018 Johnson cidents Dawson and Ward Counties each ROOFERS had two deaths. Counties with one fatality were Ector, Jeff Davis, 2403 Runels AM 4-5681 Presidio, Reagan and El Paso. WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 Capt. Ray B. Butler cautioned motorists that "even though we

OFFICE SUPPLYhave experienced a reduction of 35 deaths up to date in the Midland Highway Patrol District over 101 Main 1957, we urge all motorists to ex-PRINTINGert extreme care in driving as, weather, road, and traffic condi-111 Main tions from now until the first of the year will create more hazardous conditions. They also should To: Patricia Ann Shannon, Defendant (s),

watch out for school buses.'

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The state of TEXAS
To Patricia Ann Shannon, Defendant (a), College Fark Estates, and ford Park Addition, Equipy Constrained to appear to an any service of the state of the st other council members. Sponsor of

A. M. SULLIVAN At Side Door 1010 Gregg

YOU'LL BE IN HIGH SPIRIT WHEN YOU SEE ONE OF THESE

FINE HOMES Extra large 3 bedroom brick home located in College Park Addition. Carpeted wall to wall, kitchenden combination. All electric kitchen. 2 tile baths, double carport, nice yard. Will take trade. Large 2 bedroom home located just off Washington Blvd. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Basement. Fenced backyard, attached garage. Lovely location. Priced at only \$13,000. FHA commitment, low down pay-

ment BOB FLOWERS

AM 4-8523 AM 4-5998 Nights and Sundays

PAYING INVESTMENTS

rooms and 3 rooms, also large said that about 25 men are now trailer court space on 1 acre of ground, east part of town in vicinity of Chevrolet place and about 40 ft. off east 4th. Price \$13,500 cash-no trade. Is netting better than 1212 % on above price 1/2 SECTION in eastern Midland County, on pavement, 3 fair houses, 3 small irrigation wells, 13 minerals. Price is high at \$55,000, but will pay itself out from rents in reasonable time.

J. B. PICKLE

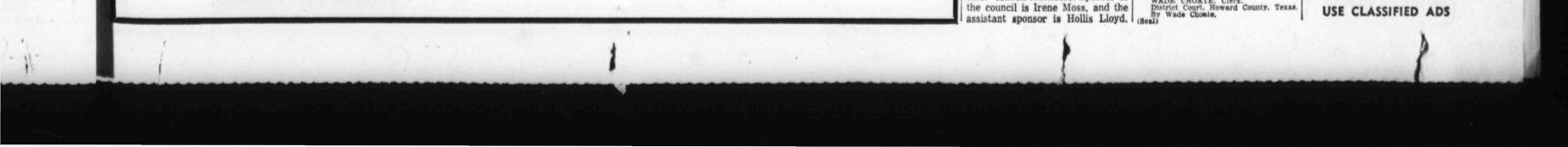
Home: Office: AM 4-8526 AM 4-7381 OMAR L. JONES Developing EXCLUSIVE WESTERN HILLS AM 4-8853 3-BEDROOM, central heat, redwood fence, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$12,200. 10% down, no closing cost, real bargain, payments approximately \$104 month. NEW 3-bedroom brick, fenced, landscaped, electric kitchen, 11/2 tile baths, carpet, lots of storage, corner lot, \$17,500. 10% down, no closing cost. Will Trade For Desirable

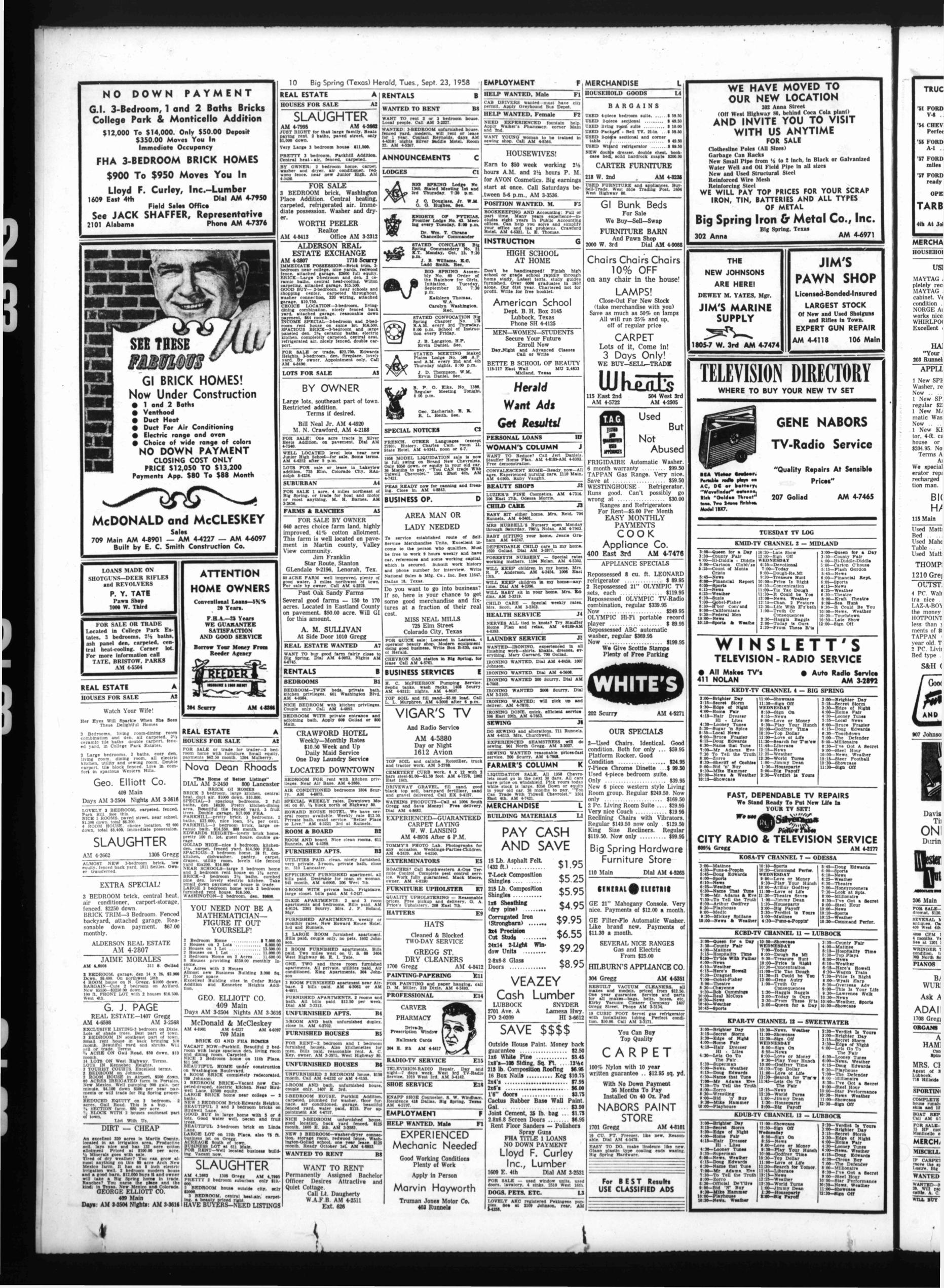
Land Or Lots

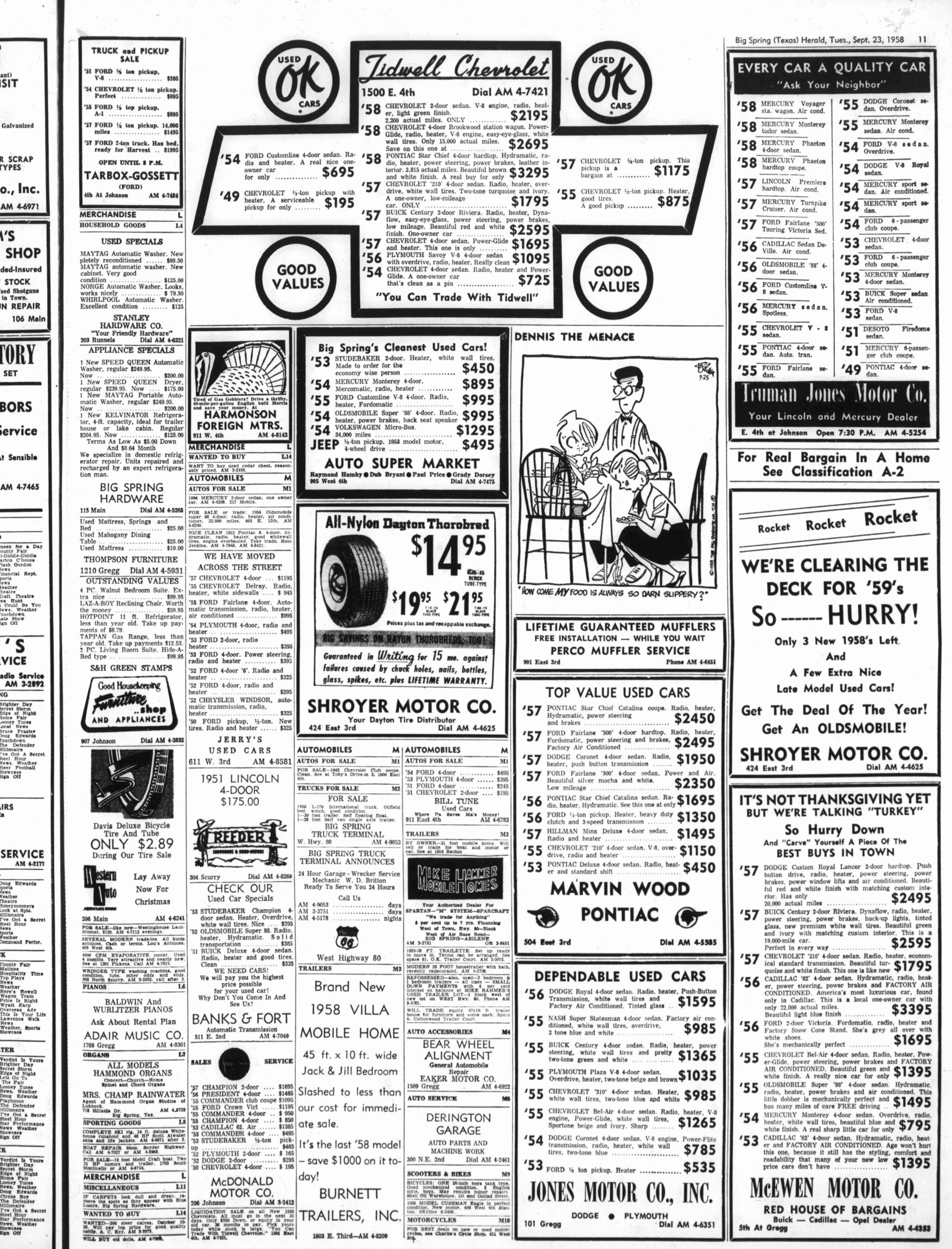
FEET SORE? TIRED OF LOOKING? HERE IS YOUR SOLUTION! WESTEX PRINTING Phone AM 3.2111

Bedroom, Den, 1½ Bath. Double carport
 \$15.475.
 Bedroom Brick Washington Place
 Bedroom, Stanford Park Addition, Equity
 Bedrooms, carpeted. 1½ Baths, 2 car Garage, College Park Estates.
 Bedrooms carpeted, 2 Baths, All Brick on Birdwell Lane.

Attest: WADE CHOATE, Clerk.









Ex-Con Accused **Of Sex Crimes**

DALLAS (AP)-An ex-convict accused of sex crimes was arrested by detectives yesterday. Homicide Capt. Will Fritz iden-

tified him as Billy Ehrhardt, 26, a house painter who served a federal prison term for auto theft.

"I committed some of the rape cases on your books," Fritz quoted Ehrhardt, "but I did not commit all of them."

artists made a composite sketch of his face.

A widow, 26, identified him as the man who raped her Aug. 4.



tion like this?

How can he refuse?





12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 23, 1958 DEAR ABBY EAT AT HOME By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You have taken | friend. He tells me he doesn't love the waitress' part, now how about me but I can tell by the way he giving the customers a chance? I looks at me that he does. He tells am a business woman who eats me to go away and not bother him most of her meals out and I am but I think he is just playing hard mitted so many sex crimes police so tired of having waitresses gush to get. What is your advice? LOVE THAT MAN over me and call me "Honey" and "Dear" I am tempted to write DEAR LOVE: I can't improve the Union. Why are they so famil-

on the advice the gentleman gave iar? They always greet you with, you. Go away and don't bother 'How are you?" That is too much him. for me! The next waitress who

* * * asks me how I am, I am going DEAR ABBY: One night about to tell her, "This is not a doca year ago my husband came tor's office. I came here to eat:" home from work early because Then you say they should be tipped generously because they stand he had a headache. I was having on their feet all day. Ditch-diggers Club that day (my club is two work harder than waitresses and tables of bridge). My husband fornobody walks by and tosses them got all about his headache and A READER took a couple of hands as a joke. guarters! DEAR READER: If you resent He joined right in when I served being asked how you are and feel the coffee and sandwiches. The a tip is not forthcoming for serv- girls fussed over him and naturalice, I think you ought to please ly he ate it up. Now he keeps askyourself (and the waitresses) and ing me when I'm having Club because he likes to be here. He eat at home. comes home early and acts like

DEAR ABBY: I play the piano one of the girls. I hate to tell classical and jazz) and wherever him he is making a pest of himgo I am asked to play the piano. | self, but I am going to have to That's not my problem. I enjoy do something about the situation playing. A friend of mine has a as he is getting on my nerves. THE WIFE piano that hasn't been tuned since DEAR WIFE: Lay your cards World War One and when I have on the table and tell your "joker' to play that piano I simply die. Should I mention to my friend that that he is overplaying his hand. his piano needs tuning or should If he doesn't know when you are I just send a piano tuner over and having the girls over he can't very pay for it myself? How do I go well join you.

about handling a delicate situa-PIANIST CONFIDENTIAL TO MARVIN: DEAR PIANIST: Since the own-Your ideas won't work unless er of the piano obviously isn't YOU do. Get off your chaisebothered by it, casually ask him lounge. if he has any objection to your

sending your plano tuner over to For a personal reply, write to tune his piano (at your expense.) ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Who do some teachers think they are anyway? The President? Yesterday our . . . If you want a collection of Ab teacher told the class that if she by's best letters and answers in caught anyone wearing ELVIS one book, ask your bookdealer to PRESLEY jewelry who couldn't get "DEAR ABBY" for you. prove they were ELVIS PRES-

Vanity Fair

There's all the elegance of hand - made lingerie in this wondefully wearable, eminently tubbable nylon tricot lingerie by Vanity Fair . . . the beautiful bodices and hemlines are of gossamer lace and delicate embroidery . . . you'll love the new lengths, too; they're just right for the new fashion lengths---