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Compromise OK'd On Minimum Wage

go-ahead signal today for a compromise on minimum wage legis- seems determined not to let a feet on ending a session.

minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 hourly and extend coverage to about four million more workers. The House bill would provide for \$1.15 an hour and coverage for a million additional employes.

The Senate measure was backed by Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominees. It was opposed by the Eisenhower administration.

There were indications that the compromise, already informally worked out, would keep the wage rate at \$1.15 and extend coverage to around three million extra

The Rules Committee action was in keeping with a reported agreement by Democratic leaders not to press for housing and school-aid bills, in exchange for clearance of the wage measure. The Rules Committee had refused to clear the housing and school bills and had threatened to tie up the wage bill as well if sponsors of the other measures insisted on

trying to get them cleared. The reported agreement would clear the biggest obstacle to adjournment of the postconvention session of Congress next week.

Two Hospitalized After Car Crash

Two men were hospitalized with at 4th and Goliad.

Luven Flores, 508 NW 7th, re- sidered satisfactory. and Jose Anguino, 503 NW 4th, received a laceration of his ear and additional boostershots and a shoulder injury. They were should be given once each year, taken to the Howard County Hos- according to doctors. pital Foundation in a Nalley-Pickle

Henry Deanda, 603 NW 8th, was driver of the car. He was not in- of the Howard County Health Unit. jured, although the car was termed a total loss.

According to police, Deanda was driving north on Goliad when he swerved to avoid a collision with a car driven by Vonda Bedwell Munoz, 203 Benton, and overturned. The woman was driving east on 4th. Her car incurred about \$115 in damage when she ran into a

Police were continuing investigation of the accident at noon.

Four Accidents Occur In City

A one-car accident involving a guard rail around a fire hydrant was among four mishaps police investigated in the past 24 hours. There were no injuries.

involved Robert Marion McKinney, course. 607 E. 15th, J. M. Gill, Midland, and Nathan Alton Rickman, Sterling City Rt. Ricardo G. Hinojos, 807 NW 6th,

was in collision with a fire hydrant guard rail at NW 5th and

Jefferson L. Thompson, 107 NW 9th, and George Corbin Ely, 711 E. 16th, were in collision at 16th merce office manager Edith Gay first-degree murder, without a

imum wage bill may suffer the same fate.

ership look too potent, and the lenger it lasts the darker the pic-

Texas, the Democratic presiden- will not veto them. tial and vice-presidential nominees, want to hit the campaign don't want to desert their leadership roles while Congress is in

2 Polio Cases, Year's First, **Reported Here**

Two polio cases, the first of 1960, have been reported this week

Mrs. Joe McCowen, 19, of Penn-sylvania was diagnosed Wednesday as having non-paralytic polio at the Howard County Hospital Foundation. She is in satisfactory condition. The woman said that she had received one polio shot. At Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital 4-year-old Robert Allen Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Alexander, 200 Donley, lacerations they received when the was diagnosed late Tuesday aftercar in which they were riding noon as having paralytic polio. overturned about 11:15 a.m. today The child had received only two polio shots. His condition is con-

ries of polio shots should be taken

The last polio victims were reported in July and August of last year according to Miss Bo Bowen The total Howard County polio cases were two in 1959.

Local Staff **Attends Odessa** Chamber Meeting

Bill Quimby, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, is in no-suit verdict when Flores, at the West Texas and the West Texas red lipstick across his back.

Chamber of Commerce Short Mrs. Flores said she wrote her course for managers, staff and name on her husband's back as.

the ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel and Flores were living together. today through Saturday.

Quimby is president of the
CCMAWT and chairman on the

WTCC community service commit-At 3rd and Nolan, a collision tee which sponsors the short Death Sentence

The convention begins today with the reception of early registrants and will be followed by regular registration Friday.

Keynote of the convention is Speakers will be heard throughout the convention.

Big Spring Chamber of Com-



Like a bustling swarm of bees, these seventh grade students at Runnels Junior High School rush up the stairs to pick up their

WASHINGTON (AP) — The It apparently was based on session. The pressure for quick House Rules Committee gave a these factors: 1. The House Rules Committee Senate, which normally drags its

lation.

By a vote of 8-3, it cleared the way for Senate and House conferees to work out differences between the bills passed by the two breaches.

School aid bill go to a compromise committee. It still is blocking a general housing bill, and it has issued a thinly disguised ultimate the bills passed by the two breaches.

Legislation acted on so far during the abbreviated session is falling into a pattern more to the liking of President Eisenhower than of Keinedy and Johnson. to pry those two bills loose, a There still was some talk of a

possible adjournment this weekend, but House Speaker Sam Ray-2. The post-convention session burn (D-Tex) said he didn't see isn't making the Democratic lead-how Congress could possibly get

ed program of medical care for ture may be.

3. Sen. John F. Kennedy of the aged and a modified minimum Massachusetts and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon, B. Johnson of Eisenhower in such form that he

A Senate-House conference committee started work Wednesday on trail as quickly as possible but the medical aid bill and expects to reach full agreement today. In general, it agreed to most provisions of the Senate bill, but deadlocked temporarily over a Senate provision to include aid for mental and tubercular patients.

Apparently with enough votes to back him up, Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va) of the House Rules Committee pointed the weapon which led to the tentative decision to drop housing and school aid bills.

Smith's committee, dominated by Republicans and conservative Democrats, has held up those bills for some time despite heavy pressures to turn them loose.

And it delayed until today action to clear a minimum wage bill for compromise of Senate and House

Smith said the delay was to allow time for "clarification" of some issues. Smith wanted assurance that no attempts would be made to override him and force out the school and housing bills. The assurance obviously was given, for Smith himself hinted

that the wage bill would clear his

Divorce Action

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Lipstick prevented a divorce from being granted Wednesday. Leandro Flores, seeking a di-

vorce, saw the suit thrown out when his wife's lawver used traces of the makeup to prove Flores and Mrs. Alice Flores have lived together since Flores filed his pe-

Under Texas law, this is grounds for automatic dismissal of a di-

Odessa today to attend the annual request of his wife, raised the tail convention of Chamber of Com- of his shirt and learned that the merce Managers, Association of word "Alice" was written in bright office secretaries.

The convention is being held in she would need evidence that she territory were laid before the How-

Drifter Awaits

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - A homicidal drifter from Kentucky today awaited a death sentence for one of eight slayings to which he has linked himself.

An all-male jury deliberated only 55 minutes Wednesday before convicting Emmett Spencer of will attend Friday followed by mercy recommendation. This secretaries Mrs. Sam McComb and makes it mandatory for Circuit ric chair for the bludgeon slaying of Johnnie T. Keen, 52,

Has Surgery

NEW YORK (AP)-Lucille Ball underwent minor surgery Wednesday because of a leg injury suffered last month when she fell on a Hollywood movie set.

A polyclinic hospital spokesman said the red-haired comedienne was resting comfortably. Her physician said the surgery was large-

From Rattlesnake Bite

be annexed to the Big Spring dis- action of the boards, the annexa-

trict. The second requested the an- tion is now completed and the ter-

nexation of approximately 1,600 ritory has become an official part

Annexation Okayed

By Mitchell Board

to the city district and stems from counties.

ard County board. One asked that future.

250 acres located west of U.S. 87

acres east of the highway.

Shirley Fryar, 6, son of Mr. every effort to warn him that a time recuperating from a rattle-snake bite he received Tuesday After biting Shir

The lad was bitten on the right heel. He was in considerable discomfort at Cowper Hospital Thursday morning, according to Mrs. Fryar, and it was not known when he would be able to leave the hos-

home around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. spring. The boy had been near some wa-

Unless Forsan appeals from the

of the Big Spring district.

parents loaded the victim in a car about an inch in diameter, Mrs. Fryar was told. There are many Mr. Fryar said that the incident home, she said, and several have paigning. occurred in the kitchen of their been killed near the premises since

Shirley is the grandson of Mr. termelons which had been brought and Mrs. Shirley Fryar who live

nation and Mrs. Billy Fryar, who live reptile was present. The boy had five miles east of Stanton in Marcrept in back of the melons in an of the vice presidential nominee, tin County, is having a difficult effort to reach his pet dog when said she was starting off the series mile along the right-of-way Leader for the morning class has After biting Shirley, the snake Kennedy, the presidential nomicrawled behind a deep freeze. The nee, to her native state.

> Other locations of receptions in Texas, besides Midland - Odessa, are Houston, Aug. 29; Dallas and

Russia Campaigns Against Red China

HARSH WORDS EXPECTED

Prospects Grow For Cuban Walkout At OAS Conference

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)— Roa promised a reply today to as Herter was applauded after Latin American foreign ministers the charge by U.S. Secretary of the ch

There were growing indications that Cuba would take a walk as Organization of American States meeting of foreign ministers began drafting a resolution condemning foreign-and particularly Communist-meddling in the Western Hemisphere.

Shot Mother

Michael Edwards, 3, looks be-

wildered at his home in Hay-

ward, Calif., after he shot and

killed his mother, Mrs. Betty

Edwards, 24. Police said Michael found the revolver under his

father's pillow, thought it was a

toy, and pulled the trigger.

James Edwards, 28, who was at

work at the time of the shoot-

ing, told police he kept the wea-

pon under his pilow since his

wife saw a prowler peering in

the window several weeks ago.

Candidates Invited

To Hold TV Debate

Castro rushed a special envoy here with a message to the Cuban delegation after hurling defiance at the OAS in a speech Wednesday and pledging friendship with the Seviet Union and Red China. Diplomats of other Latin American nations said the bearded Prime Minister had pulled the rug from under their efforts to get him to accept the good offices of

neighbor mations in settling his bitter battle with the United States. Castro's remarks were general-y taken to mean that the Cuban delegation would walk out of the Houston officials and alumni in- conference, but Cuban Foreign vited the two presidential candi- Minister Raul Roa was expected dates Wednesday to hold a pro-posed national television debate in Houston,

ing as peacemakers between Fi- Cuba has become communism's del Castro and the United States. beachhead in the Americas with the aim to overthrow every other government in the hemisphere by Herter called on the ministers

Wednesday to "vigorously condemn Soviet and other Communist intervention in our affairs and clearly indicate our great concern over Cuba's toleration and encouragement of such interven-

Roa shifted uneasily in his seat

Nuclear Sub Alaska Route

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American nuclear-powered submarine Seadragon, ducking under huge icebergs in the Arctic's a short sea route from the eastern

The Navy announced the Sea- turning from Lubbock this morn- ern diplomats) condemns those dragon's feat Wednesday. It said ing. the sub had blazed the trail for a possible military and commercial route through the Parry Channel. The trip also helped develop techniques and test equipment for submarine under-ice operations.

Mitchell County School Board | This was the third territorial an-Wednesday afternoon approved ac- nexation by the county board of N. H., Aug. 1, It headed north The Seadragon left Portsmouth tion of the Howard County School lands formerly in the Forsan Board in annexing two tracts of district to the Big Spring territory. between Greenland and Labrador Forsan school district to the Big On June 30, the board attached through a series of sounds and 291.86 acres south and east of straits designated as Parry Chan-Roy Davis Cole, Mitchell Coun- the city limits. The Mitchell Counnel. Part of the trip was made ty school superintendent, said his ty Board approved this action. The on the surface, part under water. County board voted acceptance Mitchell County Board is involved Flores denied living with Mrs. of the action of the Howard Counsince a portion of the Forsan disto get under an iceberg 879 feet proximately 1,850 acres of land County line and extends into both wide and 1,471 feet long. Five earlier submarine efforts to make two votes taken by the Howard Bailey said he estimates there the east-west passage on the County board on Aug. 15 and Aug. are some 25 families now residents same route had failed because 18.

Walker Bailey, county school tricts. The area, however, is being sels to detour.

Kennedy's Kin Get Look At Texas

On Sept. 1 one of six Texas receptions will be held at the Midland - Odessa Airport for two members of Sen. John F. Ken-Lad Having Difficult Time nedy's family. Plans for the Texas receptions were announced by the Democratic National Committee, as were plans for a series of coffee hours and afternoon receptions all over the nation to introduce the women of the Kennedy family to the women of the

by taking two relatives of Sen.

She is taking Mrs. Sargent and sped to town. Relatives, came Shriver Eunice, sister of Kennedy; in, pushed aside the deep freeze and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, a and destroyed the snake. It was sister - in - law, for six recepabout as long as a man's arm and tions between Aug. 29 and Sept. 1. Jacqueline Kennedy, the nominee's wife who is expecting her snakes in the vicinity of their second child this fall, is not cam-

Pelping "manifesto" designed to enlist mass support against Red nouncing the Castro regime. A China's challenge to Soviet lead-

dozen other foreign ministers ership of the Communist world. joined with the American secre-A dispatch from Washington to tary in condemning foreign metthe New York Herald Tribune dling in the hemisphere's affairs, said existence of the document although several expressed symhas been established "through information from behind the Iron Several of the ministers linked Curtain and elsewhere and a summary of the manifesto's general the Communist intervention with line is available in high governdiscontent in Latin America

caused by poverty and underde-Argentina called for a new 'Marshall Plan" for Latin Amer-

pathy for the Cuban revolution.

The United States has intro- least to silence about its disagreeduced a draft resolution recom- ments-Washington would not be mending the American governments unite "in a common con- S. Khrushchev attempted some tinuing cooperative effort to fos- form of Communist-bloc 'ideoloter economic progress." The min- gical quarantine of Red China . . isters are expected to approve a call for new joint economic ef- line for Communist agitators to forts but the drafting of the pro- rally the masses for Mr. Khrushgram is expected to be referred chev's case against the 'dogmato another conference sheeduled

Injured Man's **Condition Better**

Friends report Ken Williams' "The anti-Peiping 'manifesto' condition as improved, after re- (as it has been dubbed by West-

ouragement Wednesday, the first since Williams was hospitalized in it would mean the triumph of the Methodist Memorial Hospital.

pressed appreciation this morning resort to war would be madness, to friends who have sent cards dance was held Tuesday to assist the family financially.

Satellite Due

make three passes over the West Texas area this evening. Two other passages were accomplished earlier this morning at 1:10 a.m. and 3:11 a.m.

Here is a time table for to-

Cars Leave Rails

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP)left the rails and skidded half a sion leader for the evening class. Wednesday, injuring 23 persons. not been selected,

On Wisdom Of Atom War NEW YORK (AP)-The Soviet ties throughout the world an anti-

Allies Divide

ment "circles."

The story speaks of a struggle for dominance within the Soviet bloc of nations and adds: "If Peiping is not soon brought to acquiescence with Moscow-or at surprised if Soviet Premier Nikita

"Intended to serve as a guide tism' of Red Chinese boss Mao Tse-tung, the document vividly illustrates, experts here say, how paper thin was the facade of unity that the Communist camp tried to present in the final communique at Bucharest which purported to bridge over the differences between Peiping and Moscow

'dogmatists' who mechanically in-Williams was injured during the final performance of the annual junior rodeo in which he performterpret what Lenin said 40 years tion can be made to triumph. "This of course, refers to the Chinese argument that nuclear

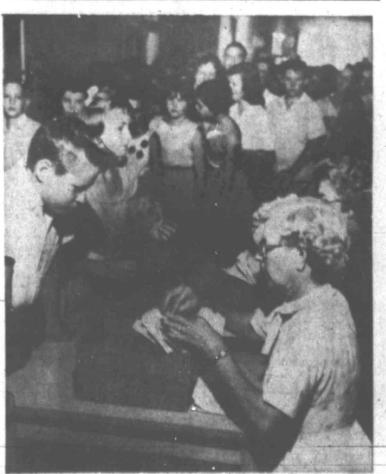
"The paper goes into detail as Williams' wife and mother ex- to why, in the nuclear age, the especially since the triumph of

most of the Iron Curtain countries (both at the Bucharest meeting and after) have gone along with the Khrushchev thesis about the need for peaceful coexistence. The exceptions, in addition to Red China, have been Outer Mongolia and Albania, which have tended to sit on the fence."

Enrollment Still Climbs For Course

Enrollment has risen to 35 in the "Action Course in Practical Politics" sponsored by the legislative committee of the Chamber of There are five vacancies to be

filled in the class to be held each Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in the Chamber conference room Another class which is filled will The locomotives and 11 cars of a meet each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. New York Central passenger train Roy Reeder will be the discus-



. . . And Wait

And this jam demonstrates the reason for the hurry. Each wanted to be as near first as possible because only calloused veterans can actually enjoy standing in line.



for the State Highway Depart- Roberts said that another pro- possible at this time. ment at Abilene, said that the gram later will provide funds for Two other major West Texas program of work released on paving the bypass. Funds for right- projects are included in the new Area, where previously approved

allocated \$4,400,000 for grading, of three in West Texas on the along the route of the bypass. Mitchell County, Grading on this allocated \$4,400,000 for grading, of three miles job will Roberts explained, for 1961-62. Ac- three miles east and extends to

The program is earmarked, as job is now finished. The job begins structures, construction of overpasses on highways and railroads and lights for the Interstate 20 bypass around Big Spring.

C. Beherts district engineer way.

The 7.2 miles job will represent highprovide a route around the city on tual start of work is, of course, three miles east and extends to tual start of work is, of course, three miles west of Colorado City and distance of 7.2 miles. Funds to needed right-of-way. No deadline date for beginning the work is

Wednesday by the state commission is for the 1961-62 interval. The Howard County project, which begins three miles west of Big Spring and terminates two paving the bypass. Funds for right projects are included in the new projects.

One is the completion of an at a cost of \$1,125,000 in 1961-62.

One is the completion of an Earlier initiated bypass on Interval.

Sen. Johnson To Be Main Speaker At Demo Parley

GREATHOREA CHTY (AP)-Den-man Gene Merfill and Confe natic officials amounted Chairman Frank Their, Adamso Loses 3 Toes they that Sen. Lymbon B. City, Kan., said the Democratic EDUSTON (AP).— Authory "highly successful" illastoff-from The Navy amount one (Il-flegs) will be the main vice presidential nominee will honour, 14, lost three bees from the Conference have Sept. 18-18. Spening day of the conference.

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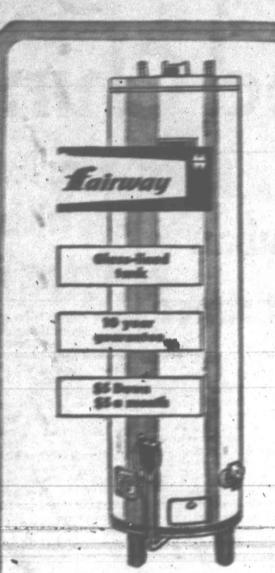
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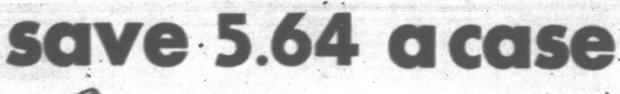
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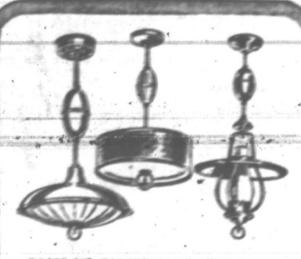
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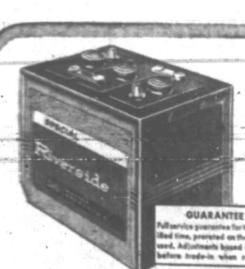
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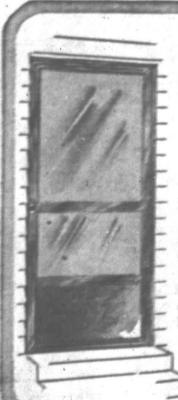
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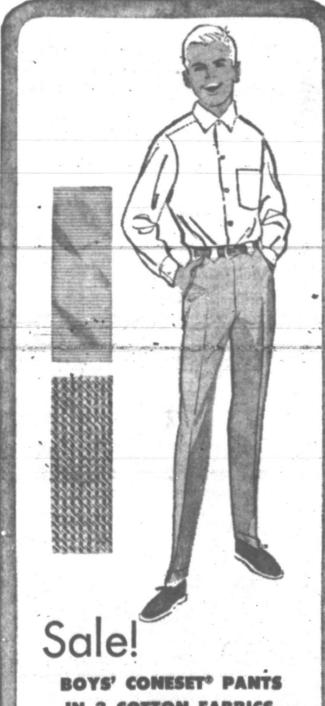
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Sen. Kennedy

Makes Sortie

Webb Gets Citation For **Employing Handicapped**

ployment of the Physically Hand- and Warren A. Farrow, civilian icapped — making Webb the only personnel head.

military installation in Texas to The award certificate, signed receive this recognition in second for the President by Melvin J.

Wing Communder Col. Donald Melton, cited Webb's" . . . W. Eisenbart was Chalmers A | ceptional accomplishments in ex-Shoemaker, district director of tending more opportunities the Texas Employment Commistingual selective placement in sion, from Son Angelo, He was ac- useful employment of physicalopassied to Webb by Leon by handicapped employes and as-M. Elimey, manager of the Big slieting in every feature way w

As Employer's Merit Award Base representatives, with Colo-came to Webb APB Tuesday from nel Elsenhart, were Lt. Col. Carey the President's Committee on Em. B. McCoy, director of personnel,

Into Virginia Mass, Maj. Gen., USMC, Ret., and Making the presentation to for the Governor by Lowrence 2.

cluded a few Negroes. Spring Texas Employment Com- acquaint the public and employes Vice President Richard M. Nixon, as a man of needed leadership fore the Sept. 15, adding that at

> vote Republican again-if they Commission. are satisfied with the way things. Last year there were 9,000 bra- fin in the water before he was to stand still.

But if there is a feeling the?

TO DIG DEEPER

John G. Tower, 25 - year - old candidate against Johnson. That nominee expects to dip deeper died Wednesday of burns suffered seated" feeling against Johnson in Allan Shivers is being urged as a and his Roman Catholic religion, Mrs. Domingo Corona escaped. These are of particular concerns

A crowd of some 15,000 persons was six weeks ago. I find that known campaigner than the young at a Democratic rally Wednesday people resent Johnson's it- wicking Fails helphonetal.

Tower said he has not talked whooped and laughed and egged night in a high school stadium re-election to the Senate and for to anyone close to Shivers, nor to Kennedy on with applause as hethe vice-presidency on the same the GOP leadership, about the attacked Nixon's leadership. He ballot," Tower said in a news Shivery reports. He said he has got a hig hand with a remark evidence of strong Republican sup-that. "Mr. Nixon is experienced-"I find that many people feel port both in Texas and from the experienced in policies of weak-that Johnson turned his back on national organization and hopes to

over the National Security Council nomination and when he sub- He said that while he hopes to at times during the last night scribed to the radical Democratic benefit from the negative vote of years. Kennedy said that years. Kennedy said that never persons opposing Johnson through has the country's strength de-Tower opens his campaign resentment or otherwise, he also clined more rapidly than during against Johnson's re-election officially Friday at Dallas and Hous-ton with the help of Sen. Barry Tower said he has evidence of casionally, during absences or ill-

> anyone boast of presiding over NSC "during the years it held back on our progress in missiles

The senator said he thinks there is great danger that history will etermine that "these were days when the tide began to run out for the United States; these were the times when the Communist tide began to pour in."

With his vice-presidential team mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas beside him on the speakers' platform, Kennedy told his Virginia listeners that "we ask you to help and we are here tonight

to begin this campaign. Most of the top bracket Demo-cratic leaders of the state were on hand. But not the most powerone of all, Sen. Harry F Byrd. The Virginia senator refused to endorse the Democratic ticket in 1952 and 1956 and so far has held out against doing so this

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many Texans resent recent ac- Woolridge Park in Austin. tions by the senstor, and he hopes Tower said he has no intention Wickita Falls educator, said he was in reply to a request for com- into Dixie later on. He may go in a fire at his parents' home. has found a great deal of "deep ment on reports that former Gov. then into the issues of civil rights Three other children of Mr. and

recent travels over Texas. "I have no illusions about the Shivers and Johnson are long-case of defeating Johnson, but I standing political foes. Shivers is am much more confident than I a more experienced and better—

A crowd of some 15,000 persons many people resent Johnson's ir- Wichits Falls Republican.

he accepted the vice presidential paign.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Republican: Tonight the former government said, "then I say to you this ber this year. challenger of Sen. Lyndon B. professor at Midwestern Univer- country will move and the Demo-Johnson's re-election bid says sity holds a downtown raily at cratic party will lead it."

of withdrawing as the itersubstitute for Tower

Texas in favor of himself when make a strong statewide cam-

Geldwater R-Ariz, with athorn he strong support in such metropoli-nesses of President Eisenhower I described in consecutive causes at tan centers of Stellers, Henrice, Will B the GOP national convention in San Antholo, Fort Worth and Am. Why, Kennedy

Answer To Powers Visit Plea Expected

peated requests that an American Embassy official be allowed to talk with convicted U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

However, expectations were that the Soviets for their own purposes, would not agree now to either personal or official elemency

Chances for winning freedom for Powers, under a 10-year sentence for spying were regarded as likely to be better later on after the tumuft over his case subsides. He has been in Soviet custody since plane went down deep inside the Soviet Union last May 1.

Powers' wife, Barbara, is pre-President Leonid I. Brethney of might change his story as soon the Supreme Soviet, or Parlia as he reaches free soil and dam-ment, the body which formally age the Soviet propaganda builddeals with such requests. She also UP has asked for a personal interview 4. Soviet officials may still want with Premier Nikita Khrushchev to plead for her husband. The pilot's parents, Mr. and

Lyndon Votes With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas voted with the majority Thursday as the Senate approved the \$3,989,054,000 foreign aid money bill 67-26. Sen. Ralph Yarborough was listed as not voting.

Killed In Crash

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Two cars collided in southeast San Antonio Wednesday killing Arthur Davis, 29, of Sabinal. Fred Searcy, about 30, was reported in critical condition and E. R. Natherlin Jr., 31,

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi- Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, cials said today Moscow has Va., arrived in New York Wednespromised an answer soon to re- day night after attending their son's trial. The elder Powers told newsmes he doubted that clemency appeals would succeed. But the parents still were clinging to hope their son soon could come

> Speculation that the Kremlin wants to hold onto Powers for the time being included the reasoning

> not want to turn him loose quickafter having staged a campaign to whip the Soviet people into the frenzy over the case. 2. The Reds want to "teach a

paring an appeal for elemency to 2. If quickly released, Powers

to question Powers from time to

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Senate Okays Aid, Cuts Off 2 Nations

er Lyndof B. Johnson, led 39 other Senate Democratis in backing the President's requests. Twenty-six Republicans voted for the meas-

Seven Republicans and 19 Demthe tally to 67-26. Eisenhower originally had asked

\$4,275,000,000, But in earlier legislation authorizing the program, Congress limited spending for the

9,000 Braceros Expected In Area

ALEXANDRIA, Vz. (AP)-Sen. noved both the racial and religious tion for 2,000 bracers, near the listues. His Virginia audience in end of August and at the same ing beaches were closed in a pretime will put in for clearance of cautionary move after a Stratford. Instead he challenged the Re- citizen labor which has priority publican effort to picture his rival. Emmey said he did not expect the braceros to begin arriving be- while swimm this time there is no demand for

cotton pickers. Speaking in a Republican con- However, he said there were ap- 75 yards offshore at Senside Park. gressional district in a state that proximately 200 local pickers As a result, both Seaside and went Republican in both the 1952 ready to work and should farmers Pleasure Beach were closed. and 1996 presidential elections, need them, they can be contacted Kennedy advised Virginians to through the Texas Employment where his condition was reported

are going in the world and want ceros working in the three county bitten. area covered by the Big Spring John Brodeur, 24, of Jersey City, N.J., may require amoutanation faces great challenges, he there will be about the same num- tion of his right leg after a shark

Dies Of Burns

HONDO, Tex. (AP) - An 18haby. Daniel

ate has passed a \$2,909,954,000 for- adopted amendments to: deny for- the bill includes 675 millions in eign aid bill to bein friendly noeign aid funds to any country defense support funds. This is 75
fines, while herring aid to counwhich provides either arms or millions above the House figure. tries which help Catha or the Do-economic help to Cube's Fidel . The defense support funds are minican Republic. Castro regime; deny aid to any limited to 12 countries which

The measure, which now goes country which supplies arms to maintain larger armed forces than to a Senate-House conference, any Latin American country being subjected to economic or dipont outside help. They are Koron, lamost all the money be asked. The Senate restored all cuts zation of American States - the istan, Cambodia, Greece, Iran, made by the House except 200 mil- target of this limitation was the Laos, the Philippines, Spain and lion dollars for military aid. It Dominican Republic; limit U.S. Thailand.

So added an extra 106 millions aid to no more than 90 per cent to deal with uninvessesable crises of the total cost of the entire produlars in technical assistance and

beniocratic presidential nomi.

The \$1,806,000,000 provided by developed countries for economic the Senate for military assistance assistance to friendly but not ning mate, Senate Majority Lead- is 500 millions above what Con- heavily armed nations.

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persits voted against it, bringing Up Anti-Shark Patrol Line

next year to \$4,000,000. The appropriation last year was \$2,000, city's breathet. city's beaches.

The pairs) prompted by the splashing violently while Brodeur shark attack on a bother last Sun-limped ashore. Brodeur's physiday at Sea Girt, N.J., will continue chan said the young man was doing

John F. Kennedy made his first Leon M. Kinney, Texas Employ-campaign sortie into a Southern ment Commission manager, and state. Wednesday night and ig-nounced that he will ask authorize that down its heaches.

Conn., man reported being hitten what he believed was a shark

Clyde Trudeau, 38, said he received a jagged slash on his left

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Copters, Launches Set

NEW YORK, (AP)-Six police bit him in shallow surf at Sea launches and two helicopters went Girt. His fiancee, Jean Filocamo,

At Sea Bright, N.J., yesterday three big fish, believed to be sharks, were spotted in the Atlan-

arm as he was swimming about as good. Trudeau said he saw a



SAN ANTONIO (AP).-The city water board asked the City Council Wednesday to approve water rate increases averaging 42 per cent for San Antonio users and 46 per cent for customers outside the

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DEAR ABBY

ONE GOT AWAY

By Abigail Van Buren

died at 96 and it was up to me it my fault? to notify all the relatives so they cause he was up in Canada fishing, which was no fault of mine.

All of this happened a year ago but I bring it up now because the picture and when was it taken? VFW's 61st convention adopted a will was read and this Omaha relative only got a dollar instead of \$9,500 because he wasn't at the

Robertson Rites Friday

Brit Robertson, 71, of Louise, died child-raising is all wrong. I mean partially met by the vice presiborn April 6, 1889 in Freestone County but had lived in Mitchell County for 25 years, moving in year more young girls are getting past to fight the wars of the fu

He was a member of the Baptist Church and married Rawsie Bell Daughtry in Colorado City in 1920. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Kiker and

He is survived by his wife, four sons, M. D. and Thomas, Colorado City: William, Louise and Jeff, Abilene: four daughters, Mrs. Fred Zemeskal, Tivili, Mrs. Philip Fred Dodson Jr., San Antonio; circumstatices, anything goes. one brother, Tom Robertson, Abilene; and four sister, Mrs. Mag-Spring, and Mrs. Della Andrews, Donie, and 20 grandchildren.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Circuit

5. Irish dramatist

12 Steady

13. Edible

tuber

town

19. Siek

20. Army

21. Narrow

23. Swiss river

24. Tellurium

symbol

metal

time

30. Article

26. Moham-

medan saint

27. The present

31. District in

road

15. Romping

girl 17. Half mask

direction of

34. Storage

place for

36. Drinking

constellation

vessel

DEAR ABBY: My grandfather funeral. Now he blames me. Was

DEAR ABBY: Please give your tarily." readers the lowdown-are you "Miss" or "Mrs."? Is that your And while I'm getting personal,

have been for 21 years (same any threat, the strongest Navy in man; I take my own advice). That history, and no cut in either, the picture is recent and I was 42 on National Guard or Army Reserve.

my life this morning when my and the Army Reserve 300,000. ten-year-old daughter asked me a question about sex. I had no idea for told her she was too young to the know, which she certainly is. I think this modern method of at his home Wednesday. He was telling children everything they dent's assertion that want to know. I must be right because statistics show that every depending on the weapons of the

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Girls ons we may have. get into trouble because they know too little-not too much. You're Son Chapel in Colorado City. Buri- lucky your daughter comes to you age her with that foolish dodge, "You're too young to know". If she's old enough to ask, she's old enough to know.

CONFEDENTIAL TO "DESPER-Schroeder, San Francisco, Calif.; RATE, PLEASE HELP": There is Mrs. Emil Orsak, Louise, and Mrs. no reason to feel guilty. Under the RATE, PLEASE HELP": There is

lene; and four sister, Mrs. Mag-gie Mills, East, Mrs. Bob Fulton, Andrews, Mrs. Arthur Nanney, Big of the Big Spring Herald and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answer ALL letters.

ALD EGOTIST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Girl's name

11. Implement

16, Oil: suffix

18. Small

engine

20. Kind of

candy

21. Burden

22. English

23. Trouble

26. Gentle

stroke

game

gone 31. Lesson

32. Insect 35. Courtequa

37. Judge's

vessel 40. Concentrate

42. Daily 43. Spreads to dry 44. Myself 46. Use a needle 47. Israelite 48, Old times: poet. 51. Ancient

Egyptian

chamber 39. Broad open

27. Children's

28. Particle 29. Time long

taught by a

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officials 46. Withdraw 49. Corrode 50. Take the chief meal 52. Russian river 53. Caustic

7. Zeal solution knitting 54. Crystalline

5. Pigpen 8. Used for

3. Stoat 4. Easy gait 6. Exclama-

Keeping Big Forces Ready

could come to his funeral. I sent out 14 telegrams and made 5 long-distance calls. I couldn't contact a relative who lives in Omaha be
DEAR TRIED: If you tried your a larger Army and Marine Corps and a Navy that is "the strongest and a Navy that is "the strongest and most versatile in history," allough Vice President Richard M. Nixon has assured it the United arms of the campaigns resulted in a relative who lives in Omaha be
DEAR TRIED: If you tried your a larger Army and Marine Corps and a Navy that is "the strongest and most versatile in history," allough Vice President Richard M. Nixon has assured it the United arms of the campaigns resulted in a relative who lives in Omaha be-States "is first in the world mili-

resolution calling for a 925,000man Army, a Marine Corps of 200,000, a strong air striking force, DEAR NOSY: I am MRS. and an air defense capable of meeting

mately 870,000, the Marine Corps DEAR ABBY: I got the shock of 175,000, the National Guard 400,000 The VFW also went on record "continued development of

> This suggestion was at least not be frozen into acquiring and ture, because if we do we will be in a position of inferiority regard less of how many of these weap-

"As we make breakthroughs, it means we must move from the old to the new, and move imagial will be in the Colorado City with her questions. Don't discour- natively and boldly so that we

while. whipped into shape plans to see that Sen. John F. Kennedy the Democratic pominee for president, gets a Friday reception exactly like that given Nixon, Kennedy's GOP rival.

Kennedy's scheduled speech resulted from a second VFW invitation. He canceled a scheduled Tuesday appearance because of Senate votes set that day on medical bills, but offered to telephone an address. This, the VFW replied, was "wholly unsatisfac-tory." A new invitation and acceptance came later. Both Nixon and Kennedy arg

VFW members. On foreign aid, the vice president said: "Spending the money is important in some areas, but you can increase the spending a hundredfold, and if you did that alone, we would still lose (to communism), because money without the political and economic instruction will cause the government to go right down the rathole and so we must commence our economic aid with technical and political assistance on a scale such as we have never had before."

Liquor Revenue Report Made

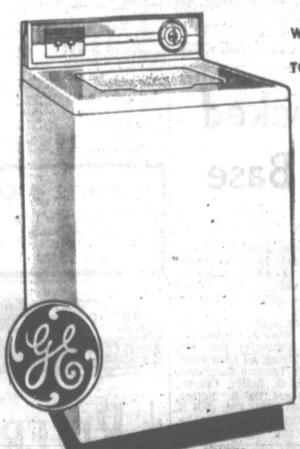
AUSTIN (AP)-Liquor revenue brought the state \$3,170,085 during July, the Liquor Control Board

Excise taxes on beer, wine and spirits took in \$3,098,526, the board said. Some \$671,517 went into the available school fund, and the omnibus tax clearance fund received \$2,069,981.

Some 456 liquor law violation charges were filed, 252 of them in dry areas. Fines and court costs during July totaled \$60,585.
The board said local option elections during July left Justice Frecinct No. 2 in Hardin County still dry, made the city of Denison wel caused Andrews County to remain dry, and left Justice Precinct No.

or camoun county dry,	
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VFW Favors Chinese Reds Plan A New Crackdown

it my fault?

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars wants a larger Army and Marine Corps

HONG KONG (AP) — Recent waste and bureaucracy among government officials. The "Five ing fear that the Chinese Communication of the control of t

one of the worst food crises in Chinese Communist history. Wednesday, the 1,300,000-member The food shortage is so wide spread and severe, they say, that tactic in such cases is to tighten, not loosen, the screws.

reported: "This is the worst year since the Chinese Commun The Army now has approxi- conquered the mainland it years something is bound to happen." Other visitors expressed fear "Three Anti's" and "Five Anti's"

One recent visitor to Shanghai

was aimed against corruption, gation.

The campaigns resulted in a wave of public trials. Hundreds of people committed suicide, and housands disappeared. A Hong Kong resident who re-

8 Negroes Held In Sit-In Trouble

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP)-Eight more Negroes have been arrested ago. There is just not enough food as a result of sit-in demonstrations to go around. If this continues, at two drugstores, bringing the total for 5 days to 49.

A woman and seven juveniles that the crackdown, if it came, were arrested about noon Wedneswould match the violence the day as they sought service at the white lunch counter. The 24 adults campaigns that spread a reign of and 25 juveniles have been arrestterror through the land in 1952 ed on trespassing charges since the demonstrations began Satur-The "Three Anit's" campaign day in an effort to gain desegre-

He said Communist authorities vorable to the petitioner." warn visitors from this British colony not to talk about conditions in China after they leave. But, the growing food crisis is appar-ent from official as well as inde-pendent reports from the main-

More than a month ago Peiping launched a nationwide campaign to whip its overworked millions to intensified production in the face of spreading floods and drought and the consequent threat of fam-

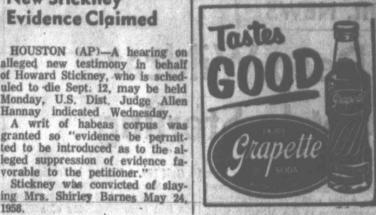
Calls for increased production still dominate the Red press and radio, relegating such important recent successful flight of the Soviet dog-carrying spaceship to third or fourth place.

Another ominous sign reported by one returning visitor is that Communist authorities are turning down practically every application for exit permits to Hong

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New Stickney Evidence Claimed

HOUSTON (AP)-A hearing on alleged new testimony in behalf of Howard Stickney, who is scheduled to die Sept. 12, may be held Monday, U.S. Dist. Judge Allen Hannay indicated Wednesday. A writ of habeas corpus was granted so "evidence be permit-ted to be introduced as to the alleged suppression of evidence fa-Stickney was convicted of slay-







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Deep Wildcat Set In Sterling

Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 1 Nellie 23-30-5n, T&P survey. Parramore Sellers is slated to drill to 9,200 feet. Drillsite is 1% miles northeast of a 9,216-foot dry

A new Sharon Ridge (1,700) field project has been staked by the Wise Development Co., Stamford, Wise Development Co., Stamroro, in Mitchell County, and a new Dorward pool project is to drill in shale at 11,756 feet. Location is 1,900 feet from south and 2,030 from west lines of section.

rotary tool in a Mitchell County test of the Sharon Ridge field. tice as a search for production 7-1-in, J. Poitevent survey.
from the Dorward pool in Garza.
Tidewater No. 7 O. C. Richards

O. C. Richards in the Welch field in Dawson County for 117.17 barrels of 3. gravity oil per day, plus 19 per cent water. Total depth is 4,950 feet, top of the pay

za County, pumping 18 barrels of oil on initial potential.

Borden

Humble No. 1 Conrad is bottom ed at 2,252 feet in lime, preparing to drill out the plug. It is 600 feet from south and west lines of section 71-20-Lavaca Navigation

Williams Dies

services will be held in

with interament in the Terry Coun- Elevation is 2,326 feet. ty Memorial Park, Rev. Owen J. Rice, paster of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, will officiate. moved to Fort Worth following his vey. discharge. He later moved to Seagraves where he represented the Martin American National Insurance Co. Following World War Two. Mr. World War Two, Mr. Williams moved to Compton, Calif., below 11,268 feet. Project is 1,190 where he had resided for the past feet from north and 1,320 feet from

daughters, Mrs. Louise Godsey, Fort Worth; Mrs. Mary Lou Williams, Compton, Calif.; two sons, Yates is pulling tubing to retrieve the fishing tool. Site is 650 feet Md.: Jimmie Lee Williams, Lubbock; two brothers, Mouroe H. Williams, Lubbock; J. D. Williams, San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Mitchell Drew Dickens, Fort Worth; Mrs. Allen Maverick, San Antonio; Mrs. O. B. Irizarry, Tulsa, Okla.; and two nephews, J. K. and Hiram B.

HOSPITAL NOTES

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Admission-J. R. Benett, Rt. 1; James Matheny, 1500 W. 2nd; Everette Matta, 408 NW 3rd; Kathleen Bartlett, 1309 Lexington; Allie Moore, 1907 Main; W. L. Eggle-ston, 1307 Main; Marie Hahn; Western Hills Addition, Dismissals-Adell Lott, 1008 N.

San Antonio; Carla Jo Hughes, Rt. 2; Iris Tollett, Box 1311; Grace Warren, 605 E. 15th; M. O. Hamby, Box 1326; Frances Hale, Stanton; Valerie Richardson, 1810 S.

WEATHER

EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL. NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with isolated afternoon and evening thunder-showers. Lowest in 70s tonight. Highest 90 to 109 Friday.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Friday with isolated thunderstorms at night. A little coeler with lowest in 60s in Panhandle and upper South Plains tonight and 70s elsewhere. Highest 85 to 86 Friday.





A new wildcat location has been staked in Sterling County about low 7,895 feet in lime and shale, neven miles south of Pennsylvani-Drillsite is 660 feet from north and ection in the Albaugh field. 990 feet from east lines of section

Forest No. 1 Broyles is making hole below 11,942 feet in lime and shale. It is 2,229 feet from north and 534 feet from east lines of

Wise No. 3 W. L. Hamilton is slated to drill to 1,700 feet with 40-M-EL&RR survey.

Gulf No. 2 Wright is making test of the Sharon Ridge field.

Andrews operators Linely and Reed have slated No. 2 J. D. Jusfeet from west lines of section

t is to drill to 3,000 feet.

Tidewater has completed No. 7 with initial pumping potential of tential.

Humble No. 12 Estine Blakey finaled in the Dorward field in Garage between 4,901-26 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 700-1. Operator acidized with 1,000 gallons and fraced with 6,000 gallons. Site is 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 16-C-38-PSL survey. Elevation is 3,146 feet.

Linley and Reed, Andrews, No. J. D. Justice is a new location to test the Dorward pool. It is to drill to 3,000 feet. Location is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section . 3-6-H&GN survey, about three miles south-

Wednesday

Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for Lannes B. Williams, 62, a former Big Spring resident who died in Compton, Calif. Wednesday morning. gallons. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel lines of section 110-5-H&GN survey

Vaughn, N.M., to Big Spring in below 7,050 feet. It is 2,213 feet 1914 with his parents. He entered from south and 330 feet from east the armed services in 1917 and lines of section 39-32-3n, T&P sur-

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is drilling west lines of section 138-M. Cur-

tis survey.
Hammond and Amtexas Oil Corp. and Pan American No. 1 from south and east lines of labor

Wise Development of Stamford No. 3 W. L. Hamilton is a new project in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field, slated to drill to 1,700 feet. ## 27-T&P survey. It is about six at the Naval Air Station, Corpus December, 1944, Simmons attended miles northwest of Colorado City Christi, where he will work as an Big Spring High School.

ing at 1,000 feet. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-28-1n, T&P survey.

Sterling

Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 1 Nellle Parramore Sellers is a new wildcat location to drill to 9,200 feet seven miles south of Pennsylvanian production in the Albaugh field. It is about 1% miles northeast of a 9,216-foot dry hole. Drillsite is 840 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the north half of section \$1-17-SPRR survey, about 16 miles northwest of Sterling City on 160 acres.

Funeral Pends For H. S. Barrow

LAMESA-Funeral arrangements are pending at Higginbotham Fu-(Mike) Barrow, 72, who died at today after suffering a heart seizure while walking from his home to the downtown area early this

Born in Titus County, Mr. Bar-row lived in Dawson County for 40 years. At the time of his death was employed as a bookkeeper

for Niemeyer Feed and Seed Com-Survivors includ two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. H.

L. Spruill of Lamesa and a brother, Mart Barrow, also of Lamesa. **Jolley Receives**

Master's Degree Jimmie L. Jolley, son of Mrs. Renda Mae Jackson, 504 N. Laneaster, has received his Master of Business Administration degree. He was awarded the degree at North Texas State College in Denton Tuesday evening. Jimmie, a graduate of Lakeview High School. also attended . Howard County Junior College his first two years. Then he took his bachelor degree in business administration at NTSTC in 1959. Presently he is aployed by Cosden Petroleum



MOSCOW (AP)-Barbara Pow ers had a final secret meeting Wednesday with her husband, Francis Gazy Powers, her lawyers disclosed today. The young couple were left completely alone on cell for more than an hour.

It was the first privacy they had had since before he left Tur-key for his May Day U2 flight over the Soviet Union, which ouched off an explosive situation nternationally and led him to a 10-year sentence for espionage. "Barbara is much brighter now than we've seen her for some

ers of Roanoke, Va. Rogers and lawyer Alexander Parker of Richmond, Va., also told newsmen they had been unable to get satisfactory receipts for Barbara's mercy petition to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev when it was delivered today.

time," said attorney Frank Rog-

Consequently, they said, they took it away with them and mailed it from a postal box in a downtown hotel. The two lawyers had gone to

Brezhnev's office to deliver a short handwritten letter from Barbara begging the Soviet President to arrange a reduction in the 10year sentence given Powers last week for espionag

Barbara already had asked Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, vacationing in Yalta, to grant her an interview.

Unless a meeting is arranged with Khrushchev or Brezhnev, she will leave Moscow Friday for Par-Accompanied by her mother Mrs. Montine Brown of Milledge ville, Ga., and her doctor, James Baugh, she plans to spend a few days in the French capital with a brother of Dr. Baugh.

Powers' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., arrived back in New

\$7,500 Set In Rape Case

the case of Willard Wayne Lawson, 27, Stanton, charged rape, has been set at \$7,500. Justice of Peace W. C. Underwood set the bond. Unable to post bail, Lawson was being held in the Glasscock County jail.

Lawson was charged with rape in connection with an alleged criminal attack on a 16-year-old Haynes, West Texas area senior Stanton girl on Tuesday night. The offense allegedly occurred in the meeting. Glasscock County.

vene in the next two weeks.

has graduated from Navy Avia-

Rice holds the rate of Airman,

having advanced while attending

school. He enlisted in the Navy

Dec. 11, 1959. He is a 1959 gradu-

Billy Bob Safterwhite, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 610 E. 17th St., has been selected

for Naval Aviation Training, He

he lettered in football, basket-

ball, and track. He attended col-

lege at Texas Tech for three se-

mesters, entering on a swimming

scholarship. He completed his jun-

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Satterwhite graduated from Big training.

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ate of Big Spring High School.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Charles Rice, son of Mr. and | trol Squadron 18 at the Naval Air

phis, Tenn., and will be stationed duty. Before entering the Navy in

ior college work at Howard Coun- O. Smith, 1110 E. 14th; Freddy

Cadet Program may contact the tioned in San Diego, Calif, He en-

Mrs. Frank Rice, 1739 Purdue, Station, Jacksonville, Fla.



Jerrie Cobb is mopped by a laboratory researcher after ten minutes of hard nonstop pedaling on a bleycle ergometer at Love-lace Foundation in Albuquerque. N.M. The 29-year-old Miss Cobb, of Ponca City, Okla., is the first woman to undergo and pass space

BS Exploration Completes Another Satisfactory Year

serves and total assets.

Big Spring Exploration finished the over-all picture was better be another satisfactory year with cause of substantial gains in rea net profit before extinguishments of \$57,915, J. R. Hatch, president,

year ended May 31. This figure could change slightly on the final audit and when the final tax pic- had an unique record in never daughters, Mrs. Fred Gamblin.

After taking depreciation, de-pletion, etc., the company showed a net operating loss of \$16,600. However, as Hatch pointed out,

DeMolay Chapter Visits In Kermit

Seven Big Spring DeMolay mem bers and advisor made a formal visitation with the Kermit chapter DeMolay counselor, was also on hand for

Those making the trip were Ken Gafford, Dick Lowry, Gary Dun-He will be held for the Glasscock nam, Freddie Coleman, Rez Jones, County grand jury which is to conchapter dad.

He was commended July 15 for

Douglas M. McEvers, seaman

apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. M. McEvers, Big Spring, visited the Japanese city of Kobe,

They include James Whitefield

field, 609 Holbert; Ronnie Wayland,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon M.

Wayland, Coahoma; Ellis Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Brown, son of Mrs. Juanita Hef-

lin, 1509 Lancaster; and Harlan

Charles Eddie Brown has joined

Brown attended school in Big

the U.S. Navy and has been sta-

listed at Memphis, Tenn.

Western Pacific.

Burglars Strike

Burglars broke into the Saunders Co., 100 Lancaster, Wednesday night and made off with between \$50 and \$75 after ran- while parked in the 100 block of sacking a filing cabinet and a E, 4th. safe. The coin box in the office soft drink machine was also pried open and a small amount of

added in Texas leases in Kent

Victoria, Galveston and Scurry Counties, said Hatch. Another

The annual meeting date her

4,700 were taken in Wyoming.

Saunders Co.

is Oct. 6, said Hatch.

change taken, Police said the burglary was the work of amateurs who "didn' know what they were doing." Chie Jay Banks said it appeared that the culprits entered the building with no intention of robbing the safe. "It looked easy, though, and they went ahead and tried it,'

Aug. 22-25, aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Higbee, a unit of The combination knob on a filing the Seventh Fleet operating in the cabinet safe was knocked off and the money taken from the safe. Another filing cabinet was ran-Five area youths have enlisted sacked but no money was kept leaves Big Spring on Aug. 30, to in the U. S. Navy under the "budbe sworn into the Navy, and goes dy system," according the local for the culprits to find. The cabinet was not locked but recruiter. They will remain togethhis pre-flight training on Sept. 3. er through nine weeks of basic the burglars evidently did not discover that fact until they ruined the lock in an attempt to open it. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling White-An electric drill the burglars

found in the building was used to drill out the lock, Entrance to the company, wholesale house for plumbing fixtures and supplies, was gained by breaking out a window in the

Requirements for acceptance Harred, nephew of Mr. Chapman, Detectives Jack Jones and Aubrey Hurley are investigating the educational requirement of at least 60 semester hours of col- U. S. Naval Training Center, San

Opening Draws Large Crowds

Spring and formerly delivered newspapers for The Herald, His A full parking lot and a full store characterized the opening Carl R. Simmons, chief aviation parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown of the new Wacker's store in the electronics technician, USN, son of operated Brown's Cleaners here, 11th Place shopping center this Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Simmons of which was burned after being

Women and children with small sprinkling of men swarmed the merchandise. Buying brisk and there were long lines at each of the check-out counters. With the highly colored nants waving on the outside of the building and a pop corn barker on the inside, the store had a carnival-like atmosphere. One young miss, all of a year

old, gave some customers a laugh as she tried to squirm out of her

York Seriously III

E. W. York, deputy sheriff, conhe was admitted several days ago. York is said to be suffering from At noon the visiting Colonels and Greener both from headquarters

Cost Of Living In New Record

costs rose one-tenth of one per cent in July to set a record for the fifth straight month.

The July increase, while it raised the figure to a new record, was the smallest June-July rise Increases for food and gasoline

and a continued increase in prices for services, were main con tributors to the new record. But food prices rose less than they usually do in July. Prices for automobiles, ances and furniture continued to

The price rises during the past three months were insufficient to warrant a wage boost for nearly one million workers whose wage

Lamesan's Rites To Be Friday

10 days. He was the brother of John McHenry of Big Spring. Born on May 24, 1886, in Goldth-waite, Mr McHenry was a retired farmer who had lived in Dawson County since 1927.

Funeral services are set for Friendship Baptist Church officiating. He will be assisted by the of \$57,915, J. R. Hatch, president, reported today.

The concern and its wholly owned subsidiary, Roden Drilling ago. The subsidiary active, activ \$1.805,558 for the fiscal counting for 10 per cent of the tion of Higginbotham Funeral

Survivors include his wife; four having had an idle rig all year. Lamesa; Mrs. Bill McInroe, Los During the fiscal year, Big Angeles, Mrs. J. P. Tyra, Corpus Spring Exploration participated in Christi and Mrs. Jeff Marks, Spring Exploration participated in 12 wildcat operations, seven of them dry holes. Five were discoveries, including two in Oklatoveries, including two in O one in Hockley County. Several Okla.; his brother; 16 grandchildevelopment wells were drilled, dren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Thieves Look For Car Parts

Three thefts, including a large amount of auto parts, were reported for police investigation during the past 24 hours. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th. was robbed of two tire and wheel

sets, an air cleaner assembly, accelerator linkage, two gasolinetank caps, and two used generators, it was reported. Lee Maples, Roswell, N.M., told officers a tarpaulin 40 feet by 13 feet was stolen from the back

of his truck Wednesday afternoon The theft of a tire was reported at the W.E. Varrel Co., 1009 Lamesa Dr.

Radio Amateurs Make New Plans

New plans for the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club were formulated at a recent business meeting according to Bob Sanderson, newley elected president. The Big Spring Amateur Radio

Club is composed of a group of radio enthusiasts who regularly engage in two way radio contacts with other radio amateurs (or "hams") throughout the United States and the world.

Major project now being developed by the club is to provide

The Labor Department living whose wages are subject to adjustment only some 180,000 will get a raise of about one cent an Ewan Clague, labor statistics

Youths Given

Second Chance W. A. Clark, filling station attendant who was victim of an abortive robbery attempt by two 14-year-old Big Spring boys Mon-day night, told Ed Carpenter, county juvenile judge, today that he wanted the pair to "have anoth-

The two boys, armed with a blank pistol and traveling in a pickup truck owned by W. D. Caldwell, Inc., which they had taken from one of their parents without permission, attempted to stick up. Clark, who operates a Kent Serv-ice Station. He ignored their threat LAMESA — Will McHenry, 74, died about noon Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital here, where he had been a patient for the past 10 days. He was the brother of John McHenry of Big Spring.

Ice Station. He ignored their threat and they struck him with the pistol. Becoming terrified, they fled the scene and were apprehended in Pecos by the highway patrol. Neither of the boys had been before the court before, Shorty Long, county juvenile officer, informed Judge Carpenter.

Clark was in the court room and said he would like to see the judge give the youngsters another p.m. Friday in the First Baptist chance, Judge Carpenter agreed Church with the Rev. Monroe and placed both under one year probation to their parents. He sternly admonished them that a further breach of the law would lead to their being summarily shipped to the state reformatory.

Special School

2d Lt. John Dolan, who earned his wings with Webb's Class 61-A a few weeks ago, has left for four months' of further training before joining Pilot Training Group's follow. teaching staff. Lt. Dolan was a member of the

USAF Academy's first graduating

class (1959). He will receive sur-

vival training for three weeks at Stead AFB, Nevada, and then go on to Basic Instructor School at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, BIS has recently moved from Craig AFB, Ala., to Randolph, Lt. Dolan's class is scheduled to begin Oct, 30 and will last three monhts. Lt. Dolan is a native of Los Angeles. As a student here he was active in athletics, representing the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron in intramural competition as a shot-putter. He was also a member of Webb's 1960 track

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Sebastian Bessril, pour foundation for house to be moved in at 504 R, Runnels, and remodel, \$1,500.

D. L. Kalphistep, hulld, utility house at 1317 Wood, \$300.

Turner Grosery and Market, asset elseat 1317 Wood, \$300.

Turner Grocery and Market, asset electric sign at 212 N. Gregg, \$600.

Homer Burns, build new business building at \$12 W. Srd, \$600.

FilleD IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Mitchell McLemore et al versus Doyle Reese, suit for damages, william T. Johnson versus Mary E. Johnson, suit for divorce. Grace Whiteley versus Dan Whiteley suit or divorce. Helen Williams versus Shirley Lee Wil-Helen Williams versus Shirley Lee Williams, suit for divorce.

ORDERS OF HETH DISTRICT COURT
Juanita Tate et vir versus Rebert Wooldridge, order setting comtempt hearing.
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Mennie, is unreflem. tire from case.

Webb AFB Picked As Model AF Base Webb Air Force Base today was | ficers' Club, where discussions

through the store looking over it conducted for new Colonels of was the Air Training Command, The visitation idea was originated by Lt. General James E. Briggs, ATC Commander. Webb was picked as base. The purpose of the program is

to better acquaint senior officers with the scope and breadth of the training responsibility, and the full import of the command mission.

9:30 a.m. and departed at 3:30 Cage, and Col. Robert E. White, p.m. Colonel Donald W. Eisen- from Lowry AFB; Col. Christopher hart, Webb AFB Commander, in- Bressan, and Col. James Commanders, and the Commander of the 331st Fighter, Interceptor tinues seriously ill at the Howard Squadron and explained the mis-County Hospital Foundation where sion of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing.

visits and briefings to the student training mission, the Academic Section, a visit to the Engine Shops, and a general tour of the

cluded: Col. Miles A. Connor, Col. Robert A. Whitmore; and Truman R. Young, all from Head-The visiting party arrived about from Amarillo AFB; Col. Phil B. troduced his Wing Staff, Group Smith, from Lackland AFB; Col. John K. Brown Jr., Col. Blaine B. Campbell, and Col. Frank M. The escort officers were Col. James S. Edney and Capt, W.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living contracts required a quarterly livusts rose one-tenth of one per ent in July to set a record for day's government index.

These include about 105,000 electrical industry workers and about day's government index. Of about 1,100,000 workers workers. The 930,000 workers in

commissioner, said he expects living costs to show a moderate decline in August because of sea-sonal food declines. But he expects a new rise to be touched off in September.

Clague described the index as having remained stable for sever-al years now and added: "There isn't anything inflationary about this situation."

The Labor Department reported that the after-tax earnings of factory workers declined by 36 cents a week during July to \$81.23 for the worker heading a family of four. The reduction was attributed to a seasonal work week decline.

Services which contributed most to the rise in the index in the past year, Clague said, are those associated with home ownership and medical care,

The American Legion and Auxiliary will install new officers at a joint meeting at the Legion Home Thursday at 8 p.m.

Foy Dunlap, post commander, and Mrs. Lin. 222, president of the Auxiliary, are making ar-ments for the installation. A recep-tion will be held following the meeting. Joe Pendleton will be installed

Auxiliary. Fifteen other officers will also be installed, as well as members of the Legion Executive

as commander of the Legion and

Mrs. Zelda Rea, president of the

J. V. Gregory, a past command-er of the Post, will serve as in-stalling officer and will be assisted by other past commanders. An invitation to all members, eligible veterans and servicemen has been extended both for the in-

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Heads A&A

Now in command of the Webbbased 2010-3 Airways & Air Communications Service Detachment is CWO2 William C. Boyer. He replaced Capt, Perry R. Duncan, who left recently for overseas. Mr. Boyer has served with several AACS units in his 18 years of Air Force duty. Prior to coming here he was assigned to Hq. EAME, AACS area, Wiesbaden, Germany. He and his wife, Eva Lee, are Nebraskans. The couple have two children, Pamela Kay, 15, and

Childress Hit By Winds At 04 M.P.H.

By The Associated Press A raging wind that hit 104 miles per hour in gusts smashed through the Childress area Wednesday as scattered violent thunderstorms erupted in Texas.

The high wind-30 miles an hour greater than minimum hurricane force-smashed windows, disrupted phone service, snapped large trees and unroofed a metal welding shed in Childress. It also damaged a farm house and several smaller buildings 3 miles northeast of the city. There were no

A torrential downpour dumped 3.9 inches of rain on the city within an hour. At one time the heavy runoff blocked U.S. Highway 287

Several small sheds were blown over north of Spur when high winds accompanying a violent thunderstorm hit that area. Spur measured 2.50 inches of rain,

A thunderstorm at Lufkin in East Texas brought 1.70 inches of rain within an hour Wednesday night. Other sections of East Texas also reported thundershowers as did areas around Big Spring and Wink in the western part of

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday in-cluded Houston 1.67 inches, Van Horn .85, Del Rio .11, Alpine .07 and Beaumont .02.

Maximum temperatures Wednesday ranged from 82 at Palacios to 105 at Presidio. A timid cool front that edged into the Panhandle kept the temperature low earlier in the day at Dalhart but the mercury soared to 93 degrees after the front retreated into

Skies were mostly clear over Texas at dawn Thursday but Gulf clouds forming over the coast were expected to spread northward into the state during the day. A renewal of widely scattered thundershowers was predicted.

Early morning temperatures Thursday ranged from 72 degrees at Amarillo to 82 at Palacios.

Martinez **Must Die**

AUSTIN (AP)-Sex-slayer Eusebio Regalado Martinez must die in the electric chair early Satur-day, the Pardons Board ruled

He was convicted of the murder of Cynthia Riggins, a nine-month-old Negro girl, Oct. 14, 1957.

The tot had been left in a car by her parents while they attended a dance at a Midland night

Martinez was tried twice. The first conviction was over-ruled by the Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds his attorney had failed to pay his State Bar dues. This, it was held, made the attorney ineligible to defend him. The court upheld the second conviction. The Pardons Board denied his appeal to change his sen-tence to life in prison.

Martinez' statement introduced at the trial said he attacked the child to satisfy asexual urge that came over him after he had been drinking whisky, beer and wine. The director of the Texas Association for Retarded Children said at a recent board hearing that when Martinez was placed in the Austin State School as mentally retarded he had a mental age of 8 to 10. The association's director, Charles Meisgeier, questioned whether such a mind could be justly judged on the basis of laws governing a normal person.

The board said then that reports

from psychiatrists who examined Martinez indicated he barely knows right from wrong. A person is considered legally sang when he can distinguish right from Hurry! Get in on Tremendous Savings in every department!

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Pageantry Marks Olympics Opening

the Roman sky, the Olympic hymn was sung and, the giant torch—one that will burn day and night until the games end—was lit as the biggest and most costly Olympic games was officially proclaimed open today by President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy.

World leaders at opposite worlds of ideology. Pope John XXIII and Soviet Premier Nikita, Khrushchev. Pope John told some thousands of cheering spectators, including the athletes from the Kremlin, declared that the games "increase friendship and mutual understanding among the peoples and thus strengthen the peace of the

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP)—Cannons boomed,

The cold war was temporarily of the pontiff, speaking in St. called off in the Eternal City as Peter's Square, declared his "very strong desire that the contests of

Yanks Ease Over Chisox Hump, 3-2

If you listen close, you almost can hear the New York Yankees

White Sox 3-2 and regaining a 11/2- in the seventh. game American League lead Wednesday, the Yankees had a day off today-then they head into

They face three double-headersin three days, against Cleveland and Detroit, with a somewhat strained pitching staff and only an outside hope that slugger Roger Maris can get back into the line-up. Maris, the AL home run leader with 35, has missed nine games

Baltimore moved back into a second-place tie with the White Sox by belting Detroit 9-2 Wednesday night, ending the Tigers' winning streak at seven, Cleveland bounced back into a fourth-place tie with Washington, defeating Boston 3-1 while Kansas City

Art Ditmar allowed six hits, half of 150, including most of the naof them by Roy Sievers, who was tion's top touring pros, into the Ditmar left with two out in the 72-hole medal test over the 6,410ninth, after Sievers' 25th home run yard, par 70 layout. Minoso, Reliever Luis Arroyo put it away with one pitch, retiring Gene Freese on a grounder.

lowa Lass Is

Iowa girl was in the spotlight to-day as the National Women's Amateur Golf Championship barged into 18-hole quarter-final matches at the Tulsa Country Andrea Cohn of Waterloo was

the only player able to sideline a member of the U.S. Curtis Cup team in the fourth round Wednes-She was two-over-par for 14

poles in eilminating Judy Bell, Wichita, Kan., 5 and 4 Miss Cohn, former Iowa champion and a student at Northwestern University, has been a steady performer it the past several years. Curtis Cupper Judy Eller, Old Hickory, Tenn., is Miss Cohn's

opponent in today's quarter-finals. Miss Eller scored a 2-and-1 decision over Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., 2 and 1.
Four other members of the international team remained in the title run. Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, Mason City, Iowa, eliminat-

Barbara McIntire, Lake Park, Fla., defeated Sherry Wheeler, Glasgow, Ky. 1-up and then went liams, Richmond, Calif. 2 and 1. Games. Joanne Gunderson, Kirkland, Spuzich, Indianapolis, 1-up.

Fort Worth Is In

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -1 classic for 11 and 12-year-old base-

League baseball team Mich., as Little League king.

Harold (Lucky) Haskins, direc- Toronto pitcher, Gordon Roche

LL Semi-Finals

"We hope to win," said Roger ball players.

He pasued, then added smiling:

Witt is coach of the Levittown

which meets Lakewood, Calif., to-

day in the semifinal round of the

14th annual Little League World

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They want to beat Texas in

"Let's say we're confident."

IE (AP)—Cannons boomed, regal splendor, was hailed by two these days will benefit you all, and that from them, all without

hander Bob Bruce (2-4) for five boxing and water polo but the full runs, in the second inning, panorania of the games will not sparked by Brooks Robinson's bases-loaded triple, and then piled ball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, field hockey, the modern pentathon reliever Pete Burnside for four

A two-run homer by Johnny Ro-mano put the Indians back at .500, breaking a 1-1 tie in the seventh at Boston.

Kansas City scored four un-earned runs in the fifth, then nailed it with a two-run, pinchsingle by Hank Bauer in the sev-

MILWAUKEE (AP)- Arnold Palmer, the king of the 1960 pro golf trail with seven tournament spilled the Senators 6-4.

The Yankees got just four hits in seven innings off Herb Score, but beat the tough-luck lefty with a two-run single by Hector Lopez in the first inning and a clinching seventh-inning home run by Tony Kubek.

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banged two homers, opening round of the four-day,

ey winner for one season with winnings of \$73,600, Palmer was out to add \$4,300 first prize money to his hefty kick.

ns, including 1959 winner state Gene Littler, are back. Cary Middlecoff, twice U.S. Open champion, seeks to regain ing football, the same as last the local title he won in 1955 and year. The tentative list had totaled '58. Ken Venturi, the 1957 Mil- 920 for an all-time high but conwaukee winner, has indicated a solidations cut it down when the liking for the course,

All-Stater Signs

guard Mickey Hamilton of Wichia Falls is among schoolboy football stars signing letters of intent have signed with the Eagles.

TEXAS NATIVE

Decathlon Ace Carries U.S. Flag Into Games

ROME (AP) - When the cream marched in his wake. ed Barbara White Shreveport, of America's sports talent leen Newton, Euclid, Ohio, 4 and by a tall athlete with a majestic

He was Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., decathlon ace, the United States' official flag-bearer 17 holes to whip Barbara Wil- for these 17th modern Olympic

> This was only his second Olymsqueaked past Sandra pics. Behind him marched nine competing in their fourth. He nev-

But the competition has been so

close this year that any of the

four teams which have reached

Fort Worth reached the semi-

ronto, Canada, in a first-round

er had won an Olympic gold medal. A number of gold medalists

La. 2 and 1 and Anne Quast, Marysville, Wash., defeated Kath-day, the imposing body was led and Stripes for Uncle Sam goes to the oldest or most successful

> In Johnson's case, tradition was broken—not once, but twice, Nev-er before had a Negro carried the Antonio Sam Houston, Kilgore,

Why was Johnson chosen? "We thought Rafer represented the best in Americanism," said Wilke of Bartlesville," Okla., a member of the U. S. Olympic Executive Board. not only felt he was probably the greatest all-around athlete in the country, but also an example of

our finest traditions." The decision met universal acclaim among the U.S. team members, all of whom look up to Johnson as "something special. Johnson is 26, son of a Dallas machinist who moved to California in 1945. He is a striking figure-six feet, two, 174 pounds. He attended UCLA, where he was president of the student body, and

four teams which have reached now is taking a post-graduate the semifinals are rated an even course in physical education after chance to succeed Hamtramck, dabbling in dentistry. Many predict the towering, muscled Californian will be the finals with a 5-0 victory over To- individual standout of these games, which has drawn nearly game Wednesday. But the little 7,000 athletes from 85 nations. He holds the world record 5-3, and Elgin, Ill., defeated Jefferson City, Mo., 5-1. Both were first round games. tor of the Monterrey, Mexico, (4 feet 81/2 inches and 85 pounds) the decathlon, the rigorous, 10team, wasn't quite as certain about the Mexican youngsters hit until Rickey Gaither unloaded chances against Fort Worth, Tex... a grand slam homer in the fifth must beat Vasily Kuznetsov of the covers two and a day.

Russia, his old rival, and a dangerous UCLA teammate, Yang-Monterrey's late rally beat Ber-Texas is the big one. Maybe lin, Germany, 7-4 in the other Chuan-kwang of Taiwan, the latyou don't understand, but my kids game. ter-known as Asia's "superman."

Lakewood and Levittown won the worst way. This game means their opening games Tuesday.

Witt said he didn't like the idea closeness to perfection in the 10 Baseball Tournament Wednesday Levittown, as a Pennsylvania of Levittown being picked as a events-the 100 meter dash, broad The California team, unbeaten team, and Monterrey, which has favorite in this series.

won two previous Little League the sentimental favorites to win this 1960 favorite in this series.

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friendship and mutual understand-ing among the peoples and thus strengthen the peace of the Cinc strengthen the peace of the changed from the first modern

games held in Athens in 1896, set letes which will last until Sept. 11. More than 100,000 attended the opening ceremonies in the spar-kling white oval stadium that is the center of a 32-million-dollar

lon, soccer, swimming, water polo and wrestling all go into action.

The kingpin of the games-track and field-starts Wednesday and the last of the 18 sports to be contested, equestrian, gymanstics, weightlifting and shooting, begins the week of Sept. 4. The United States and the Soviet Union, the two giants of amateur athletics, were naturally fa-vored in most of the events. The

United States is expected to win 10 to 14 meda's in the men's divi-22 23 500
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27 THURSDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Hobbs at Alpine
Carisbad at Artesia
Ubuquerque at Odessa they dominated in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, where they won 13 medals. They also are ex-The Soviets figure to dominate in gymnastics and weightlifting.

actual total is much less than the

Class B and Six-Man and Eight-

Man football also can start mov-

ing next week. They decide only

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Port Arthur in Class AAAA,

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Schoolboy Grid Clubs Are Poised

The Texas schoolboy football Three former Milwaukee Open race, with four divisions settling championships, opens next

> There will be 914 schools play-Sweetwater in Class AAA, Olney in Class AA and Stinnett in Class A are well-defined state champfinal entry date arrived. ionship, favorites. There can be

> title repeats in only two divisions es except the top one - AAAA--AAAA where Corpus Christi next week. AAAA has to wait until might come through the AAA the second week in September where Breckenridge and Cleburne because it is the only class with might again tie.

> Class AA, AA, and A, which pion regardless. Stamford, the decide state champions the same 1959 king, was found ineligible and

with North Texas State College. as AAAA, are privileged to start the campaign Sept. 2. AAA has dy. Also, Stamford can't even from Gladewater, and Jimmy only 11 games while AA has 123 compete for the title this year. Burch, Wills Point tackle, also and A 139. Since many of the It wills be permitted to play the games are inter-division affairs district schedule but the games the opposition. In other words Stamford's games will mean noth-

Katy, the Class A champion, has advanced to Class AA, so there's bound to be a new titlist

TOP TEN PICKS It's a hazardous undertaking but the teams are ranked each year before the season starts. The top 10 look like this in the four classes that play to state champion-

Class AAAA - Port Arthur, Baytown, Wichita Falls, Highland the honor of carrying the Stars Park, Corpus Christi Miller, Waco, Odessa, Corpus Christi Ray, Lubbock Monterey, San Antonio

Jefferson Class AAA - Sweetwater, Cle-Dumas, Mount Pleasant, LaMar-

que, Huntsville. Class AA - Olney, Taylor, Bellville, Crockett, Quanah, DeLeon, Liberty, Gatesville, Olton, West

Class A - Stinnett, Crowell, Albany, Gaston, George West, Plains Clifton, Honey Grove, Sour Lake,

Houston Ousted From Tournament

WICHITA, Kan, (AP)-The de-Non-Pro Base b al 1 Tournament lasted just two games this year. Houston, Tex., lost Wednesday night to College Park, Ga., 6-5 and was ousted from the double elimination tournament. It was the first time for the defending champion to lose its first two games In other games last night, famed LeRoy (Satchel) Paige gained credit for the victory as the Wichita Indians downed Trenton, N.J.

McClelland Wins

lan Air Force Base of Sacramen-Johnson holds the world mark to, Calif., won the championship of 8,683 points, a figure based on of the Air Materiel Command

Pirates Boost Lead Again To Reach Pennant Fever Plateau

nant if you follow the formula set by Dick Stuart and Roberto Clem-

When he was managing the St. Louis Cardinals to three NL flags in the early '40s, and again when he won with the old Boston Braves in 1948. Southworth told his clubs. 'You don't have any right even to think pennant until you get 30 games over .500."

The Pirates made their record 75-45 Wednesday with a 10-6, lastinning victory over the Chicago Cubs. They moved 7½ games ahead once more when the Los Angeles Dodgers and Frank Howard slugged second-place Milwau kee 5-3 in a night game.

Third-place St. Louis slipped nine games behind with a 5-3 loss to Philadelphia. Cincinnati beat

Weather At Start

Games Have Good

ing of the Olympic Games. Not a cloud could be sighted in Eddie Arcaro, who was to have the bright blue sky. The weather-man said it would stay like that cepted the mount on Farm to Marall day, with a maximum tem- ket. perature of about 90 degrees.

for the next few days.

Venetian Way Is **Being Held Out**

Elroy Face (9-6) was the winner with two innings of hitless

The Dodgers came from behind

with four homers for all their runs

against the Milwaukee Braves and

"There's nothing wrong with Venetian Way," said trainer Vic Sovinsky, "He's just not ready for the mile and a furlong race. We ROME (AP)—The sun put on a missed a couple of vital workouts blazing show today for the opento a rugged nine furlongs."

fixture for 3-year-olds.

The derby also is expected to at-Rome has had almost no rain tract New Policy, Heroshogala, since May and none is predicted Natego, Cuvier Relic and possibly

The Pirates blew a 6-3 lead be- Buhl (12-7). Howard socked two hind 18-game winner Vern Law home runs, giving him 20 for the

before nailing the Cubs in the ninth. A double by Bob Skinner, who hurt his leg sliding into second, and consecutive home runs whose two-run shot off reliever by Dick Stuart and Roberto Clemente broke it up in a four-run ralinning, hit the other two home runs in support of Johanny Podres (6-7).

> Unbeaten rookie Art Mahaffey of the Phils beat the third-place Cards with a five-hit job. He needed relief help from Chris Short, however, after Ken Boyer's 26th homer in the eighth, the Cards' only earned run. Lee Walls and Tony Taylor homered for the Phils who beat Larry Jackson (14-11) with three runs in the eighth. Pancho Herrera's sacrifice fly

scored the winning marker. A two-out single by Vada Pin-son finally won it for the Reds CHICAGO (AP)-Kentucky Der- at San Francisco. Jim Brosnan by winner Venetian Way is being (6-2) was the winner in relief. withheld from Saturday's \$100,000 Loser Mike McCormick (11-9) added American Derby at Arlington Park, leaving T.V. Lark at the top of the class for the 11/2 miles

Pony League

Washington 6-5.

Houston, Tex., (3-0) meets Oak . Park, .Ill., (2-1) and Washington, Pa., (2-1) takes on West Covina, Calif., (2-1) tonight in the fourth round of the Pony League Base-ball World Series. The Texas entry in the double elimination tourney kept rolling Wednesday night by defeating

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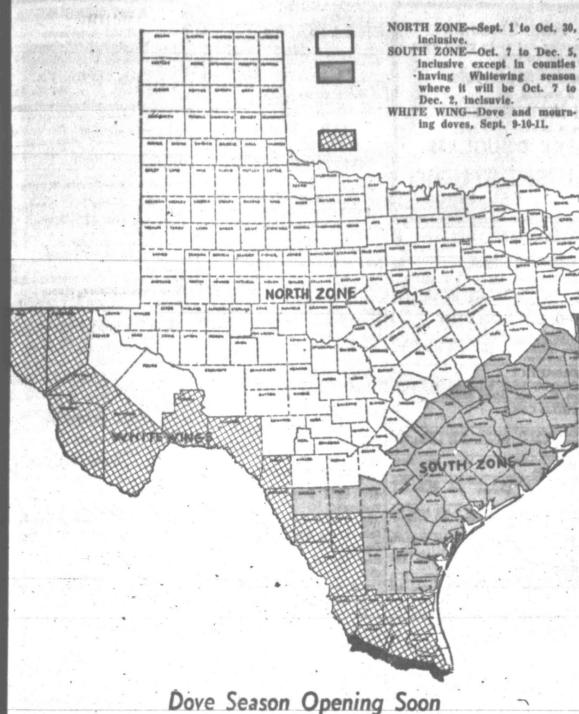
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McKenzie has announced 7 a.m. for issuance of uniforms. By 8 a.m. they are due to be in them and on the field for the first osening up exercises

This is the start of a hot and of next week. Practice sessions-

Tuesday the initial scrimmage ing important for all members. each squad.

Mourning dove season opens in this area Sept. 1 the same. Shotguns must be plugged permanent-

mourning doves.

he early-bird and quick-change this does not leave a spare me-

The Thursday Classic Couples

The Big Spring Steers, starting will be at approximately 5:15 p.m. | ment for McKenzie and his staff heir first season under Emmett | The Steers will play their first to attempt to get the team in McKenzie as head coach, will play game in Pampa on Sept. 9, hence shape and with some semblance of

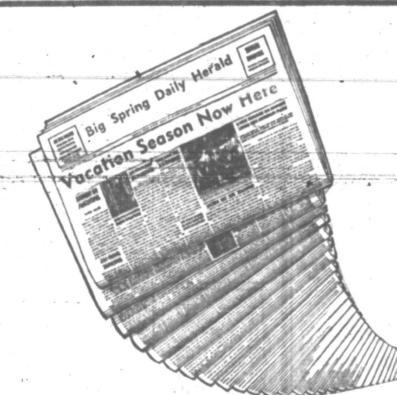
ly to three-shell capacity and may not be larger

than 10 gauge. Hunting doves with rifles is pro-

hibited. Shooting hours are 12 noon to sunset for

McKenzie is anticipating a squad of around 60 lads, although earlier indications were that it might be slightly larger than that.

League meets at 7 p.m. today on ment packages are ready for the the less revenue bonds the board the Settles mezzanine to consider boys, based on the sizes that will have to issue for improve-\$1200, or will consider 1954 or heavy grind lasting through most plans for operation of the league. coaches have on file. Yesterday Rules for the ensuing year will be junior high boys called for their have to be paid, he said. two a day— will last approximately discussed. Previously the league uniforms and will continue through hour and 45 minutes. The after- officers were named at an organ- today. Both Runnels and Goliad noon sessions will be around 6:30 izational meeting, but this eve- will start practice Friday. Coaches ning parley is described as be- are hoping for 60 or more boys on



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Brighter Days Facing Tech, Says Coach

Better days are ahead athletically for Texas Tech right awayonly you may not be able to tell

J. T. King, assistant football coach at Tech, told the Downtown Lions Club at the Settles Wednesday that Tech would be 25 to 30 per cent stronger this year than last. The irony of it is that Tech may not win as many games as it did last year.

"These other teams are stronger, declared King. "Another thing-we're playing for the championship in the Southwest Conerence. It used to hurt their pride when we beat a Southwest Con- AUTO SERVICEference team, this year it will hurt heir percentages, and they'll be tough every game.

SPECIALIZED TALENT

Tech has boys with exceptional talent, possibly not so many with all around abilities as other conference schools. But used as specialists, these boys are capable of doing an excellent job and can beat someone if they let up for a minute, he said. Tech is on men of the stature of E. J. Holub, its all-American center "we can't muscle them out of there", but it will make up in that intangible called spirit for a lot of its physical differences, he predicted.

King and Polk Robison, head basketball coach and assistant athletic director, were here Wednesday to interest area residents in Well located lumber yard in a purchasing seat options on Tech's substantial West Texas town volved moving 240,000,000 pounds of concrete and steel back and being invested in this town. Progive a 41,500 seating capacity rental property. Call or write C. play by game time Sept. 17 he 8-2640.

EDUCATION FIRST

facilities are modern in their offerings and outreach, said Robison, but Tech's first aim is to educate students, athletes included. The athletic program happily helps many young men to obtain an education, he said.

ing editor of the Midland Reporter appointment to see this Medallion Telegram, said that long range out- Home, call AM 3-3055. look was optimistic for Tech. The Most of the uniform and equip- more seat options are purchased, ments and the less interest will

British And Aussies Meet

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - A couple of English upset makers

Barry MacKay, Dayton, Ohio, and Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, N.Y., 13-11, 8-6, 7-5. The Americans were the third seeded domestic

Today, Wilson and Sangster face their biggest challenge. Laver and Mark are the second seeded foreign team and one of the top choices to take the title.

But nothing happened Wednes day to switch the role of favorite from the No. 1 foreigners, Australia's Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson. They won their third straight, dropping the veterans Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, and Billy Talbert, New York, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

The Fraser-Emerson combo is not in action today, with only the top two quarter-finals on the schedule. The second one is the No. 1 domestic team, Rafael Ossna and Dennis Ralston, against Australians Marty Mulligan and LARGE 3 BEDROOM home on Birdwell

Local Teens In Semi-Finals

The Big Spring All-Stars remained alive in the state Teen-Age Baseball Tournament at Fort 20 ACRES Close in.

The locals were scheduled play at 8 p.m. today, meeting the winner of the Fort Hood and Kil-

The Big Springers dropped 7-6 decision on the strength of a 9th inning uprising by the Central Texans, However, they rallied in plastering Waco 14-5 Tuesday night to gain a berth in the

National Little League Meeting

The National Little League will have a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Police Building to organize for the next year. Officers will be elected and other business incidental for operation of the league will be discussed.

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England's Bobby, Wilson and Sangster, fifth seeded foreigners, pulled the only upset in Wednesday's action on the grass at Longwood Cricket Club, turning back Barry MacKay, Dayton, Ohio, and



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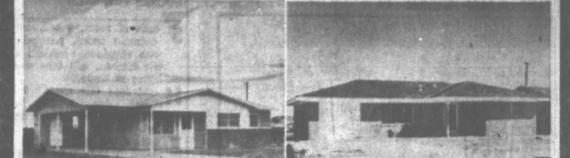
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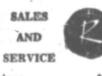
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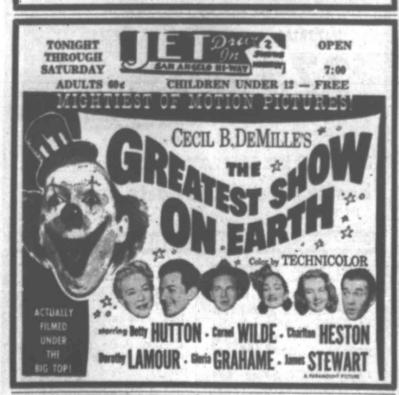


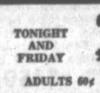


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city under Mayor Wagner; the labor of four separate devoted comsleeplessness; a series of benefit lar the younger musician and mu-concerts—after all this and more, sical aggregation. Store space on too, in the course of five uncertain the ground floor will be rented years, Carnegie Hall has been only, it is declared emphatically saved for New York City music to businesses of a quality suitable

row squeak; the venerable hall; all public but only to performing with Lincoin Center the new music home being built 10 blocks up Broadway, was as doomed as There are some 150 studios, of Hair-breadth Harry in the old which a few were vacated prepa-

that some people weren't so wor- past have included the three Barried as the public, The hall, for rymores, Ethel, Lionel and John instance, though it offered its the painters Edwin H. Blashfield scheduled "last" concert in mid-May, didn't fire any employes, ex-St. Denis, Ted Shawn and Martha cept of course the seasonally em-ployed ushers. The change back school, music teachers, clubs, and from the Hunter College auditori- an astrologer. where most of the activities had been transferred, to Carnegie is being carried out with ease by various performing outfits though they had contracts signed and sealed with Hunter for next season. Tickets were not printed for Hunter though subscriptions had been sold-it is claimed tickets ciety, were active in founding the usually aren't printed till fall, any-

Whatever the background, the great hall is now in the control of the Carnegie Hall Corporation, has contracted to pay New York City \$3,000,000 rental for 1960-61, has presidents have attended performphonies and groups to appear on rosch, Koussevitzky, its stages again.

"We expect a season booked as Mitropoulos, Bernstein; and as fully as last," says the manage many singers as if it were the ment. There are still open dates, Metropolitan Opera: Sembrich, but there are many requests for Eames, Tetrazzini, Homer, Anderthem. Formerly used about eight son, Edouard and Jean de Reszke, or nine months in the year, the Chaliapin, Caruso, Callas, main hall during this period is rented 10 to 12 times a week, the recital hall eight or nine times, according to manager John J.

The whole place is being refur-The whole place is being retur-bished. Fourteen painters have been at work on interior confided, been at work on interior scaffoldelmost ready to retire. He saw the late Maryla Jonas collapse during are in charge of a committee head- a piano recital. He saw Simon ed by Robert W. Dowling, who says the old color scheme, which he describes accurately enough as "dirty tomato," gives way to white, gold and crystal harmonies suggested by French & Co., of the art field, which is giving its services as adviser. The dark mahoga-ny doors will be bleached back to their original state, there will be new carpeting, the seats are being done over, and maybe 500 president. Pat Patterson of more will be added in the future. Sweetwater was chosen executive The stage, basically unchanged secretary and Ted Craeger of Can-

drapes. This month the exterior will be steam cleaned. And the fees, it is announced will be slightly increased.

The new management mittees; the collection of signa- ning for a self - sustaining hall, tures by sidewalk petitioners; end- hopes to attract new but fitting less meetings and conferences; a patrons to the old building's three lot of chest-beating, worry and halls, and has in mind in particufor this musical shrine. Studios will not be available to the gener

On the other hand, it may be of the building. Tenants in the

The building dates back to 1891, before Times Square was even named, when a Traveler way out there on 57th Street could figure he was well on his way to Connecticut. Leopold and Walter Damrosch, and the Oratorio Soplace, which was constructed of concrete and masonry. The lot cost \$50,000, and the building, \$2,-

signed up at this writing the New ances there to hear planists Hof-York Philharmonic and the Phila- man, Paderewski, Hess, Rachman delphia Orchestra for the new year | inoff, Gieseking, Schnabel, Lhe -after they had arranged to shift vinne, Horowitz; violinists Heifetz, to Hunter-and expects the Cleve- Kreiller, Zimbalist, Elman, Menu land, Pittsburgh and other sym- hin; conductors Toscanini, Dam Beecham, Monteux, Rodzinski

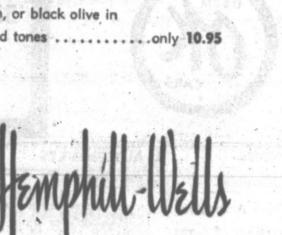
> There was a movie made there This reporter saw Kirsten Flagstad, giving a recital, trip on the white carpet rolled out for her on the main stage platform, fall on Barere, waiting for the start of a concerto, stricken with a fatal heart attack and roll off his piano

Bandmen Elect

SAN ANTONIO OF The Texas Bandmasters Association bar elected Fred Prentice of Rankin to leave the hall its admirable yon Secretary . Treasurer.

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Evidence Supports Alien Life Idea

MEXICO CITY (AP)-There are evidences to support the presence of life in other planets, Mexican astronomer Guillermo Haro told the American Astronomical So-ciety Wednesday.

Haro said the presence of physical and chemical conditions favorable for life, as we know it, has been ascertained in some other planets. He added, however, that was only a hypothesis which has been gaining support in many scientific circles.

Family, Friends Attend **Oscar Hammerstein Rites**

HARTSDALE, N.Y. (AP)-The poser Richard Rodgers, was presashes of Oscar Hammerstein II ent. were placed in Ferncliff Ceme-tery Wednesday after a brief fu-

borator in show business, com- final show, "The Sound of Music

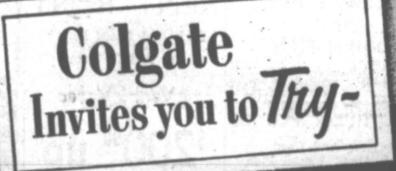
tery Wednesday after a brief funeral service in the cemetery chapel attended by his family and a few close friends.

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Keeping In Touch With Home

Vincent Friedewald and Kay McGibbon plan to keep up with happenings in Big Spring again this year by subscribing to the Herald under its special rate for college students. Both Vincent and Kay are returning to school in Indiana and both took the paper last year. Notre Dame is the destination again this year for sophomore Vincent. He is a pre-medical student at the uni-versity in South Bend, Ind., and will be going back around Sept. 20 to prepare for the fall semester heginning on Sept. 22. Kay is a second

semester freshman at Indiana University in Bloomington. Her major is psychology and she plans to leave around Sept. 16. "The Herald." Kay says, "was practically my only contact with the 'out-side world' last year. By receiving the paper every day I was able to get the news faster and know what my friends were doing." Jack Kimble, the Herald's circulation manager, seems happy to hear this as he presents Kay with the 'outside world' last year. By receiving

Preliminary Estimates List 826 New Students

Schools, other schools are putting Bauer 47, 40 first graders; Kate finishing touches on the tabulation Morrison, 11 first graders; Marcy of registration results from Mon-day and Tuesday. 108, 58 first graders; and Lake-view 58, with 47 first graders.

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in the elementary schools.

school shows Airport with 132 pupils, 93 first graders; Washington Using schedule cards for an esti-157 pupils, 103 first graders; Boyd- mate, Anderson estimated the

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aims be could tie up air trans-portation any time he had a lit- with more anticipated. tle dispute over fuel delivery or Anderson believed the figures something similar," Sayen said for Lakeview junior and senior

A total of 826 new pupils and first graders have been registered superintendent, said he expected an increase in enrollment at Kete. an increase in enrollment at Kate A breaddown of the total at each elementary schools when school be-

High at 700 and at Goliad, 900.

CHICAGO. (AP) — Teamster
President James R. Hoffa is angling for a footbold in the real state of the flow state of the gling for a foothold in the nation's not be accurate because of stuaircraft industry, says Clarence dents who have pre-registered and N. Sayen, president of the Air moved to another area.

Senior High School has cards "Should Hoffa succeed in his for 457 sophomores, 294 juniors or addiction to narcotics. The jury the rate from 5 to 41/2 per cent to

high to be substantially correct.

While junior high students are | College Heights 85, 69 first graders; | Twenty-two are registered in the traffic signs and signals obeyed picking up their schedule cards to- Cedar Crest 77, 41 first graders; sixth grade, 29 in the seventh, day at Runnels and Goliad High Park Hill 40, 35 first graders; 25 in the eighth, 40 in the ninth, 22 in the tenth, 12 in the eleventh

and 15 in the twelfth. Complete registration results for unior and high schools will not be known until all the cards have been picked up Friday, Ander-

Midland Oil Man **Given Promotion**

TULSA (AP) - J. K. Lydecker The totals shown by the sched- was named exploration superinule cards for Runnels are 278 tendent of Sinclair Oil's Fort seventh graders, 272 eighth grade Worth Division Tuesday. He now and 181 ninth graders. Is division geologist with the com-

Dope Test Needed

Police Chief Asks For Extra Caution

The opening day of school is only a few days away and the need for extra caution on the part of motorists and school children alike will be greater than ever for the next nine months.

Police Chief Jay Banks urges that all motorists be especially alert when driving through school

"Don't just drive, but drive just right," the chief said. "Let's all cooperate in making this the safest school year in the history of Big

Although the speed limit through school zones of 20 miles per hour will be strictly enforced, Chief Banks said that he expects motorists to assume a major responsibility for driving safely. A good driver is one who treats

pedestrians, especially children, as though they were members of his own family, the chief said. Patrolmen will be on duty at the schools as much as possible, the chief said, especially during the morning and afternoon hours when classes are taking up and

letting out.
The students themselves were cautioned to be extremely careful to and from school, whether walk

to cross the street only at interthe block" Crosswalks will soon be painted in all the sehool zones. Bicyclists were reminded that traffic regulations apply to them just as they apply to motorists. "Hand signals should be used and just the same as if the student was driving a car," the chief said.
DON'T TAKE CHANCES

"Don't take chances just because ou have the right-of-way," Chief Banks warned bicycle riders, "The other fellow may not yield.'

Bicycles used as school transportation, just like a car, should be kept in good mechanical condition, and should be equipped with safety features, such as lights, reflectors or other warning devices. Brakes, tires and Leering assem-

Banks Lower Their Prime Rate

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas banks lowered Wednesday their prime SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The interest rate-the rate they charge Bexar County grand jury says their largest customers with good Texas needs a legal test for per- credit ratings for short term loans. sons arrested on suspicion of use. They said they were dropping also called for stronger narcotics be in line with reductions by banks across the country.

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marked the official "investiture" Johnson, Bonnie F. Lacy, Bobbie of Mrs. Foster L. Kemp into Fam-A, Louk, Wilma J. Maedgen, Carily Services' 1,000-Hour Club. Col. rie McManus, Eisenhart presented her with 4th Also: Mary Ann Martin, Joyce and 5th gold service stars, along

C. Mason, Bette J. McGuire, Ann with her 1,000 - Hour pin and achievement certificate. McNutt, Bonnie J. Miller, Joyce

Recipient of a silver piece and a certificate of appreciation was Mrs. Kay Shattuck, who for the past year headed the office committee at the Webb Family Services Center. Those getting certificates of course completion were:

Mesdames Avis L. Alley, Wanda J. Beauchamp, Kathleen H. Botka, Doris L. Botelho, Lee Boy
Menutt, Bonnie J. Miller, Joyce Mills, Elizabeth L. Parsons, Bilie D. Randell, Artie Ross, Jeanne Rouleau, Shelia N. Russell, Eiko A. Schaeffer, Also: Beverly A. Schmelzer, Cynthia K. Schueler, Evelyn L. Seebo, Judith A. Smith, Barbara V. Smith, Marjorie Sullivan, Eva Rose Travis, Jessie F. Wallace, Catherine Weeks, Mary Ann Wood-Botka, Doris L. Botelho, Lee Boy-er, Mary Lee Carey, Donnie Col-lins, Marguerite Daily, Kathy E. Young.

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Trophies are ready for the club championship games in duplicate bridge, which are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Cosden Country Club. Games are sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. Elme Wasson, left, and Mrs. E. L. Powell co-

Mrs. Hamby Heads

chairmen. Shown are prizes for the winners—a gobiet for first, which is the Marie McDonald trophy; a Revere bowl, second, and a silver shell, for third. The open pairs session is open to anyone interested in entering the play it was

Bridal Gifts Presented In Basket

A wicker basket tied with red bows and miniature kitchen uten-sils held kitchen gifts for Modesta simpson at a coffee given this norning in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lurting.

Mrs. Lurting and her daughter, Sherry, were hostesses to about 25 school friends of Miss Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson of Vealmoor,

The honoree will become the hride of Ronnie King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, 600 Elgin, in the First Presbyterian Church, Tiny utensils also intersperse the flowers on a red-and-white checked cloth covering the table from which guests were served.

Barber Family In Reunion At Lake

A reunion of the family of Mrs, J. W. Barber and the late Mr. Barber was held Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart at Lake J. B. Thomas.

In the group of 91 attending were the children of Mrs. Bar-ber, who included the Lockharts of Luther, the Bill Barbers of Big Spring, Lee Barber of Spur, the A. W. McPhersons of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. Mur! Reynolds of Fort Worth and Lewis Barber of

children were present from Vincent, Big Spring, Odessa, Columbus, Miss., O'Donnell, Friona, Slaton, Big Spring, Andrews, Post, Spur. El Centro, Calif., Fort

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No. 1481 with PHOTO GUIDE Grandchildren and great grand-

Mrs. Raymond Hamby will head second and fourth Monday of each the slate of officers elected by the month in homes. The time was WSCS of the new Methodist set for 7:30 p.m. Church; she was elected at a meeting Wednesday evening at the opening prayer for the session.

Newly-Formed WSCS

Mrs. Cliff Hale will be vice president; Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Born,

Serving as missionary chairman will be Mrs. Ruth Cobb; Mrs. C. C. Miller will be spiritual life chairman; Mrs. Welden Nucholls, promotion chairman, Members agreed to meet the

Program Workshop Is Presented For **Toastmistresses**

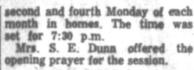
A workshop on programs was presented for members of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Caribel Laughlin,

Members were served a salad and sandwich supper after an invocation by Mrs. Shiloh Gor-man. Mrs. Jesse Click introduced

Mrs. Hollis Smith conducted the workshop, discussing various types of programs. She mentioned that a club should be trained in the presentation of punel, symposium, forum, rimpromptu and prepared types and gave sugges-tions for table topics in keeping with the programs.

A discussion was held as to the kinds of programs to be given to for the local club.

Guests included Mrs. Juliet Lowell of New York and Mrs. W. W. McElhannon of Colorado



CALLED MEET FRIDAY FOR JR. FORUM

A called meeting is slated for Friday morning at 9:30 for

The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Draper, 1808 Benton, and all members are urged to attend,

Missionary Work In Japan Is Study Of WMS Group

A study of missionary work in Japan was brought for members of East Fourth Baptist WMS Tuesday afternoon at the church.

"Carest Thou Not?" was the title of the program which was presented from the Royal Service Magazine. Presiding for the dis-cussion was Mrs. Norman Welch. Wester seviewed the missionary author mother of Mrs. Leonard

gan and Mrs. Howard Shanks, The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Twenty Md., to live while her husband were served refreshments.

homes of club and organization MAN presidents there is a business that is bothering the leader. Just about now she is frantically trying to fill all those vacancies caused by resignations and just plain faintheartedness at not wanting to be a committee chairman.

The nice part about this sit-uation is, although it is trying to it all and is too bored to put East 4th.

MRS. THOMAS C. CURRAN sends word of the NCO Wives earnival which is set for 7:30 Saturday night at the NCO Club. There will be games and prizes at the benefit affair,

It was a businessman's holiday for the BILL McREES when they went camping at Tres Rios and Taos, N. M. The Boy Scout worker, his wife and daughter, Cathy, have just returned from the out-

Here for a visit in the homes of the JIM BILL LITTLES and the ROLAND SCHWARZEN-BACHS are MR, and MRS. HER- will act as social chairman. BERT WHITNEY and their daughter, BETH. Whitney, former Big Mrs. W. P. Land; Mrs. R. Fitz-Spring city manager, holds a gerald, publications; Mrs. R. L. ter, Toni Kay, born Wednesday similar position at Corpus Christi.

calendar. A prayer was worded by Mrs. B. D. Rice.

Assisting with the program were Mrs. Gilbert Webb, Mrs. Wester, of Mrs. Lowell. As Jimmy Du
incompleted the openmiss. Morgan-offered the opening prayer at the session, and
Mrs. Grantham gave the dismissal prayer.

It was announced that officer Mrs. Lorene Wilson, Mrs. Duna- rante always says, she has a million of 'em'Just as she is

ROUND

All about town in the various | finally met MRS. HERMAN TILL MAN and just as the family terminated a hot drive down from their former base i Amarillo we met MRS. JIM HOLT who was a neighbor o COL. and MRS. DONALD EIS-ENHART when they were in Amarille just prior to their station

The nice part about this situation is, although it is trying to the president, she will know upon whom she can depend during the club year or P.TA year, as the case may be. Better to have a worker who is willing to learn than one who believes she knows it all and is too bored to put the president of the president, she will know upon turn Monday from Carlsbad, N.M., He has been visiting with his sister, MARIJON HARRISON, a teacher in the Carlsbad High School. Johnny is the son of MR. Johnny i

Settles Baptist **WMS Election Is** Held At Meeting

Fresh fruit on a watermelon half decorated the buffet table, Mrs. J. R. Gould was elected president of the Settles Bapwhich was covered in melon-hued linen to feature the bride's colors. tist WMS Tuesday evening at the Guests were seated at foursome

Elected to serve as vice president was Mrs. J. T. Grantham; Mrs. H. D. Beck will be secretary and reporter, Mrs. D. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Burchill and Mrs. Kenneth Osburn

The prayer chairman will be gerald, publications; Mrs. R. L. at 7:56 p.m. at Cowper Hospital Hughey, mission study, and Mrs. and Clinic, Grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Rayford Dunagen read a Mrs. Charles Morgoem, "Trees," and Mrs. Charles Thursday for JULIET LOWELL, gan will be program chairman, Mrs. Morgan offered the open-

> It was announced that officer installation will be held at a later date; members will buy their yearbooks,

Selected as the community mission project for September is as-sistance for a needy family.

Ten were present for the meet-

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ules for the Fall Flower Show,

slated for Oct. 29 in the Howard County Junior College gym, will soon be ready for distribution to Announcement was made of varous gardeners' meeting. Among

Dance Is Planned

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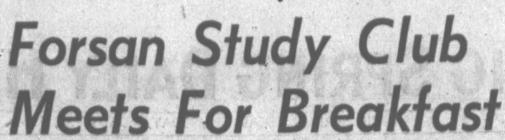


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The hostesses presented the hon-oree with a gift of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White, 1806

and Mrs. E. E. Everett, 1710 Ala-

Daughter Is Born

Shirey of Midland.

was played as tapers were lighted by Debra Welch and Barbara Surskey, Awards as maidens were given Christene Earp. Sheila Brewer, Judy Spivey, Sara Lea Findley, and as princess to Sharon Ann Welch.

The attendants for the two queens included Steve Fraser and David Buchanan, crown bearers; Janice Franklin and Patty Jane

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Mrs. H. D. Brown, president of the WMU, sponsor of the GA worded the closing prayer, and the Rev. W. A. James, pastor of the church, dismissed the group. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents

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The Forsan Study Club started the club year this morning with a breakfast in the home of Mrs.

M. M. Fairchild.

Hostesses with Mrs. Fairchild were Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs.

Ozro Allison, Mrs. Dub Day, Mrs.

Ozro Allison, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. J. B. Heard.

of Mrs. Frank Shannon, which are now on display at the Desert

Pretty Addition French ball cutters are inexpe sive and handy to use for cutting meions to be added to fruit cup

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Compatible flavors; frost a banana cake loaf with confec-tioners sugar spiked with lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Ross campus.

Joins Sorority Ulma Jean Stevenson of Knott, a student in Sul Ross College, was recently elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor-

At the first regular meeting, slated for Sept. 17, the group will meet at the school at 9 a.m. From there they will go to Webb Air Ferce Base for a tour of the

the home of Mrs. Cardwell.

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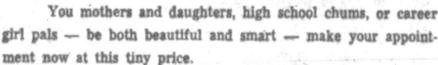


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What's Cooking?

Ricky does his best to sniff in the aromas at the best to sniff in the aromas at the home, but Claudia, 3, and Mrs. Hendini are too busy posing for the photographer to worry about what's cooking.

Ex-Career Woman Discovers Pleasures Of Homemaking Tasks

This is good to serve in a chafing

YARDSTICKS

I cake yeast dissolved in

Divide in fourths and roll on a

FILLING 1

1 tbsp, almond flavoring

FILLING 2

Mix together well.

crisp golden brown. Cut into slices whip, Fold in:

Mix like pie crust:

1 thsp. sugar

4 cups flour

1 tsp. salt

1 cup sugar

1/4 lb. qleo

% lb, margarine

2 beaten whole eggs

cup, warm water.

14 lb. oleo

1/4 lb. oleo

1 cup preserves

Mix together well.

FILLING 3

Apricot, cherry, strawberry,

seach or any favorite will be de

ANGEL FOOD PIE

2-stiffly beaten egg whites

WENDEL'S SALAD

% cup grated American cheese

1 small can crushed pineapple

Chill until mixture sets. Top with:

whipped cream

GANDYS

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118 Sure Good"

1/4 cup grated cheese.

2 cups boiling water

-4 thsps. cornstarch

1 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

'Housework is almost a novel- about 45 minutes in a 350 degree ty to me!" says Mrs. Harold Hen- oven until golden brown. Serve din, "This has been the first sum- piping hot. Serves 6 people genmer I haven't worked, so I'm erously. really enjoying keeping house."

The Hendins - Harold, Wendel and 9-year-old Claudia-live at 551 Hillside Dr. Their two-bedroom home and guest cottage are surrounded by a thick carpet of green lawn and tall trees.

because of the Hendin. She explains that when they moved here three years ago from Colorado a real estate man showed them the house they now own, then took them to the thickness of pie crust. Spread coconut. Serve chilled. one of the new additions in town with one of the fillings given below that didn't yet have either lawn or and roll as for jelly rolls. Bake in n't yet have either lawn or and roll as for jelly rolls. Bake in Prepare one package of orange a 350 degree oven until they are a gelatin. Chill until slightly thick; back and bought this house!"

Immediately after moving in the and serve. Hendins began redecorating. They painted the living room and dining coom, which are connected by a large open arch, a decorator's white In the living room a fireplace is the center of attraction.

The bright pink-called flamethe outside trimming is repeated in the house. In both the living room and dining room are large arched shelves filled with books and crystal. The insides of these shelves are painted flame. The color is carried to the cabinets in the kitchen, too.

While attending school in Fort Collins, Wendel majered in interior design. She worked outside this field, however, for she was a dental assistant.

Walls in the home are highlighted with Harold's paintings. One of them is a trio of birds in spiraldone predominantly in blues. Another one, Mrs. Hendin's favorite, is a clown at rest on one of the circus tent's bleachers. At first appearance the costumed man appears to be laughing. But closer observation shows the tired curve of his natural mouth and the weariness in his eyes.

Mrs. Hendin, who, like her husband, is a native of Las Animas, Colo., likes to read and play bridge. She enjoys sewing and makes many of her own clothes as well as Claudia's, a fourth grader at Park Hill.

The attractive brunette also likes to cook-and has done a lot of experimenting in the kitchen. While in one of Denver's restaurants she and Harold ate what was called Matchless Chicken Casserole. It was named after the Matchless silver mine in Leadville, Colo., that made Baby Doe Tabor a legend while she was still alive. After coming home, Wendel ex-

perimented until her husband agreed with her that she had the same combinations as the restaurant for the rich, delicious Matchless Chicken Casserole. "Yardsticks" is a recipe that has come to Mrs. Hendin from

her mother, who in turn got it from some older relative. Try these unusual dishes-

CHICKEN CASSEROLE 1 21/2-to - 3 lb. frying chicken,

2 cups chicken broth, from cook ing chicken

2 thsps. flour can cream of chicken soup

1 large can mushrooms, stems and pieces

1 cup blanched almonds, sliv-Salt and pepper

Cut chicken, and stew in salted water until tender enough to fall from the bones: remove bones.

Set chicken aside. Thicken the 2 cups of chicken broth with flour; add the can of cream of chicken soup, the drained ushrooms, 1/2 cup of slivered almonds, salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a good boil. Add the chicken and pour into a casserole.

Serve Pie As Dessert, Party Dish

This pie will be a delightful endng for any meal. Try it also as refreshment for your next party. CHERRY ICE CREAM PIE 14 qts, vanilla ice cream (slight

ly soft) Toasted Nut Crust 1 can (1 pound) red tart pitted cherries (water pack)

% cup sugar 1 thsp. cornstarch 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. butter

2 tsps. lemon juice 1/4 tsp. red food coloring Press ice cream evenly into nut crust; freeze until firm. Drain cherries; reserve liquid. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt

thoroughly in a saucepan; stir in cherry liquid. Bring to a boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly; boil 1/2 minute. Remove from heat; stir in drain ed cherries, butter, lemon juice and food coloring. Serve warm or cold over frozen

ice-cream pie. TOASTED NUT CRUST Mix together: 1/2 cup finely chopped blanches

almonds

1 cup crisp rice cereal crumb (about 3 cups before crushing) 2 tbsps. sugar thsps. melted butter Press on bottom and sides

a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 6 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned, Cool.

Fruit And Flour

Cooks who like stoneground dark flours will enjoy this recipe. PRUNE BREAD

11/2 cups sifted flour 11/2 tsps. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. salt 1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, free of lumps 1 cup whole-rye flour

1 cup buttermilk 1-3 cup water 2 thsps. butter or margarine, melted

½ cup chopped walnuts ¾ to 1 cup chopped drained pitted cooked prunes. Sift flour, baking powder, baking

soda and salt; stir in sugar and rye flour. Beat egg slightly; add buttermilk, water and melted butter; beat to combine. Add flour mixture, walnuts and

are moistened. Bake in greased Cook as for pudding: cool Add: loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour or until no batter sticks to Pour into baked pie shell. Top cake tester. Turn out on wire rack floured board into rectangles about with whipped cream and toasted

Store in tightly covered container overnight before slicing thin,

European Salad

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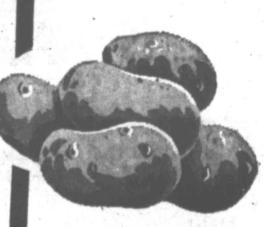
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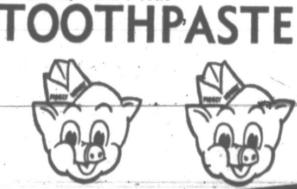
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A Devotional For Today

I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth. (Genesis

PRAYER: O God, we marvel at the wonders of nature and thank Thee for the beauty of simple things. Grant us faith to believe that Thou art concerned about our trials and troubles. May we open our lives to Thee so that Thy love may be reflected through us. In our Redeemer's name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Possibly A Vital Break-Through

As item of potentially tremendous importance for most areas and particularly those semi-arid to arid sectors, appeared this week, Dr. Srinivasa Sourirajan and Sidney Loeb claimed to have developed a membrane several times more efficient than any other so far developed

for desalting water.

In fact, they claimed that the film they had developed would yield 8 gallons of water per hour for each square foot of membrane area. This is said to be about 100 times faster than other effective desalting filters or membranes so far used in experiments. Until this break-through—if subsequent tests bear out that it is a break-through-membrane conversion of salty water was not rapid enough to yield commercial volumes of

Several other processes have been and are under study, including evaporative and electrolysis. The latter process of cir-

culating water by charged plates has given considerable promise, though it is still on the fringe of begin economically feasible under ordinary circumstances. But the use of the tissue thin membrane announced this week is said to require no maintenance or power. It is said to have the characteristics of being cheap, durable and capable of 24-hour a day service. Its developers claim it has converted 5.25 per cent brine (about two times or more saline than sea water) into potable water.

It could be that this alone, or plus some other method could produce economical water from mineralized water almost anywhere. Just 10,000 square feet of treatment surface per day could yield nearly 2,000,000 gallons. Naturally, this membrane experiment will be watched with extreme interest in the Southwest, and particularly so in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

We Need To Bristle On This

A 30-year old visiting teacher from London sat on a park bench near the Loop area of downtown Chicago Tuesday evening. She told police that, a Negro man, whom she saw clearly in the few minutes that followed, grabbed her from behind, slammed her into a tree, drug her into the shrubs and assaulted her. Police had not determined at the moment if she had been sexually molested, but she was feared to have a broken jaw and possibly a skull fracture.

All this took place in broad daylight. While the boldness and brazenness of this attack are unique, lamentably it is not an isolated incident. Statistics bear out the feeling, and certainly recent news would seem to underline it, that there is an alarming increase in similar

Physical abuse for robbery and even for purely sadistic purposes is one thing, but the violation of a person's body is something else again. Criminal assault upon women is among the most reprehensible of crimes. There was once a time when a mere charge was almost enough to bring down a severe penalty. Perhaps this was too stringent considering that the cry was falsely raised for convenience or to avoid shame for being caught in an adulterous act. But somewhere along the line we have swung much, much to far to the other extreme. Sexual invasion with all its potentialities for deep psychological and psychiatric harm has come to be regarded almost like a blow over the head. All over the country we need to take a more stringent and militant attitude toward this sort of crime.

J. A. Livingston Overcoming The Money Illusion

When V-J day came, Americans were

money rich and goods poor. We had billions in savings bonds, billions in bank deposits, but we didn't have automobiles, refrigerators, schools, hospitals, highways. Then began the rush to buy the gadgets, carpeting, furniture, etc., etc., we had done without from 1941 through 1945.

SEVEN YEARS of feverish feasting followed the four-year fast. We bought what we could how we could when we could. Under-the-table automobile deals-'Put me at the head of the list"-flour-

Scarcity dictated our behavior, our morals, and the price level. From the end of 1945 to 1952 wholesale prices increased 62 per cent, the cost-of-living index 48 per cent. Families got a false feeling of accor-

plishment. Yet, in terms of real incomemaking financial progress-Americans didn't do well during that era at all.

WE WERE afflicted by the Money Illusion. The titillation of acquisition numhered our sense of value. Jobs were pienti-ful. Prices rose. Likewise wages and salaries and bonuses. Result: Average family income after taxes went up like

1945* \$3,390 1952 4,570 and 1946; Dept. of Commerce has not compiled figures for '45,

ANY HEAD of a household could view with pride a rise in income of 35 per cent in seven years. But the money test isn't a real test. Did the breadwinner bring home more "real" bacon and more "real"

· Hardly! Take out the inflation, take out what you and I, what all of us, did to prices during those seven years(including the Korean War) and the achievement falls flat. Here's the measure of average family income in constant ("real") 1950 dollars: 1945 \$4,150

1962 4,210 In these seven years, Americans poured their savings, their earnings, and their energies almost entirely into higher prices.

NOT QUITE SO- in the subsequent seven years. Shortages were fewer. Prices rose, wages rose-but less feverishly. Economists learnedly debated the causes of the wage-price-wage spiral, as

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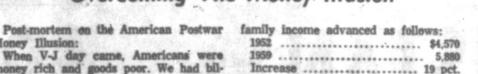
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IN A PRESIDENTIAL year, politicians could make much of this. The Democrats could argue that from 1945 through 1952, they managed to keep down unemploy-ment. There was little economic slack, The Republicans could argue that from 1952 through '59. President Eisenhower managed to keep down prices. But historians would say:

The mood and tempo of the economy have changed. In the early postwar years, scarcity dominated human behavior. People cared for goods more than for value. But no longer.

BUSINESS MEN enlarged plant capacity as worker and capital productivity increased. Sellers began to woo consumers instead of vice versa. Plenty has replaced scarcity. That's America's big change from the 'fifties.

Have you ever had a sore arm or sprained ankle on which you put a pain killer? The alien sensation—the sting of the liniment of the gen. The pain is cover? ed up

So with our postwar frenzy. The hectic pursuit of goods was a substitute for solid economic achievement. The Money Illusion became a national hypnotic. Now it's the consumers' inning. We're getting settled into a buyers' market.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

How much is a human life worth? This question is involved in an issue raised last week by Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the State Department of Public Safety. He said that his department is allotted only 774 patrolmen to police 56,000 miles of Texas highways. Texas, he said, needs "at least 1,800 men to do a minimum job of highway traffic law enforcement."

That would be almost three times the present actual number of patrolmen, for right now Garrison is 100 men short. Yet California and Pennsylvania, states with far less highway mileage than Texas, have four times as many patrolmen as Texas, with 2,600 each,

. In the first six months of this year there were 1,010 Texas traffic deaths. This record represented a drop of 102 fatalities, or 9 per cent, under the number killed in motor accidents during the first half of 1959. The saving is gratifying, but it could have been much greater with an adequate highway patrol.

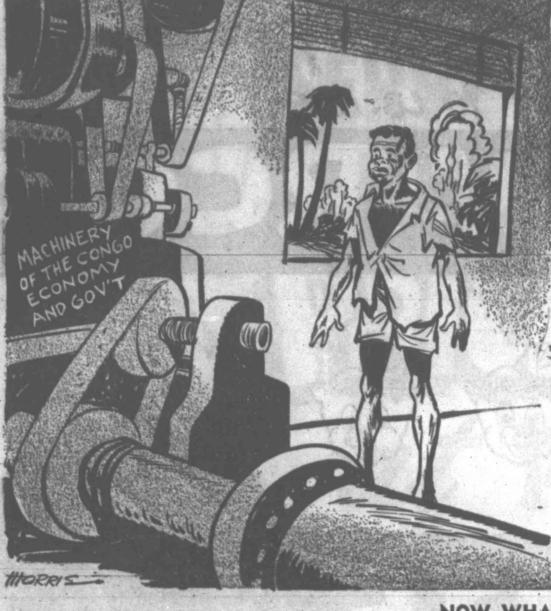
Some authorities think that by doubling the Texas highway patrol, the traffic death rate might be reduced by one-fourth to one-third. Col. Garrison does not guarantee such a saving of lives; in fact he is not asking for a doubled patrol-doubtless because he considers the chances of getit too slim. His budget request for the next biennium calls for only an additional 100 men each year. That request if granted, would give him about half the number he believes he should have to do a minimum

But suppose a doubled patrol force would cut the number of deaths and the crashes by one-fourth. That would be an annual saving of more than 500 lives, plus an estimated economic saving of \$60 million or more. Would that be worth the price?

The cost to the state would be perhaps \$5 million a year. This expense, if incurred, should properly be borne by those who use the roads, all of whom would share the protection. It is a business proposition which the Legislature and the governor should earnestly consider.

ould sleep.

And-drinking doesn't have to be velope and 5 cents in coin to cover After he quit drinking, this man an everyday occurrence, either, handling. said that lack of the nightcap did There are alcoholics who can go Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. -HOUSTON POST



NOW WHAT?

RECENTLY TWO Southern

ident of the nine-million-member

Southern Baptist Convention,

said: "Since the Roman Catholic

Church is not only a church but

a political entity, we feel we are

justified in making an attack upon

The other, B, C. Goodpasture, editor of the Church of Christ pub-

lication, said the Church of Christ

owes his allegiance to the Pope."

the South Carolina conference of

the Southern Methodist Church

went on record as opposing elec-

tion of a Roman Catholic to the

On Aug. 20 at Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Kennedy on that basis.'

is against Kennedy because

James Marlow

Religion Issue Is Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) Bit by bit rabidly anti-Cathelic material al- Egyll replying quantile ac-

This anti-Catholic drive has been spreading rapidly in the lic Alfred E. Smith was defeated the Nashville Tennessean that South—particularly in Texas and for the presidency by Herbert preachers and ministers in their pulpits. the Carolinas. And one top Demo- Hoover after a campaign in which crat told reporters Kennedy's rethe religous issue was a big one. to oppose Kennedy for president, ligion may be a greater issue in the rengous issue was a building of the Middle West than the farm Kennedy's advisers are acutely One, Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pres-Nonpartisan observers also re- are concerned.

Wednesday: "The circulation of with the religious problem.

the country is seeing the Roman ready is many times greater than arise on certain types of antiCatholicism of Sen. John F. Kenmedy, the Democratic presidential at this point there is a substantial ed. Salinger said it will supply candidate, being made a campaign issue by mail and from pulbe direct on the religious issue church and state. than it was in 1928."

aware of what is happening and

port that the campaign is grow-ing. His press secretary, Pierre Sal-inger, told reporters Wednesday Bruce L. Felknor, executive the Democratic organization will director of the Fair Campaign create a special section - with Practices Committee, said branches in every state-to deal

Hal Boyle Blow Your Top

Berle, rich and famous and own- thusiast all my life." mula for staying healthy-blow comic says he has no real proyour top!

"I believe in letting them out-

shout can prevent an ulcer. "I learned that early in televi- annually until 1980. You have to let off steam.

Berle is a man who practices times in their youth. what he preaches. During a re-

Everybody thinks I'm Alexan-But he currently is in a state of

personal euphoria and wide good will. Next month he acts as host on a bowling program. "I've made so many comebacks

marked cheerfully.

The question continues: "What sleep.

go to work every day-or practi- is to quit.

depend on spirituous liquor.

have to have both.

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he or she an alcoholic?"

presidency. It unanimously adopt-NEW YORK (AP) - Milton career, but I've been a sports ened a resolution saying the Cathoer of a stockpile of at least eight At 52, a veteran of 42 years in million jokes, has a simple for show business, the fast-talking

fessional goals left to conquer. The quickest way to get ulcers He has starred in vaudeville, is to hold in your feelings when movies, radio and television, and est-paid night club performers. A lifetime contract with the Na-

the theatrical field, but in so years, but Berle, still as brash cial life, at home and in busi- as a burp at a wedding ceremony, not getting in bad with your quality of endurance beaten into

each he erupted as regularly as you have to be able to take the material received throughout the bruises of unsuccess," he said. country. one long street fight." Here is Berle's philosophy, as

he sees it: "Do the best you can, when you

To Your Good Health

When Alcohol Becomes Boss, Call The AA

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. not interfere in the least with his without drinking for weeks at a

is an alcoholic?" Or readers de- In short, an alcoholic will use cuse to go off on a tear. It's a

scribe someone and then ask, "Is all sorts of excuses, plausible or compulsive drive of some sort that

Too often I have to reply that "needs" alcohol. But if you try alcoholic keeps on going on these don't know. I don't know how to to argue the matter with him, he'll binges, and is a true alcoholic in

define an alcoholic, except to say usually take the opposite position. spite of his periods of abstinence.

being interfered with by alcohol- to alcohol, he'll say he doesn't For the answer to the problem,

and the person in most cases re- need it or depend on it, and can I know of nothing that will do bet-

fuses to realize it, or own up to quit any time he wants to-but he ter than Alcoholics Anonymous,

An alcoholic doesn't have to be cal a good many alcoholics are, help. When that time comes, help

a shambling drunk. Indeed, the It doesn't do much good to argue is as near as the telephone book

National Council on Alcoholism has with them. They generally have to in virtually all cities and some

cally every day. They keep their Notice that there is a difference kidney ailment or ulcers? Also

shoes shined and their hair comb- between a hard drinker or social what will cause a steady bad back

usually intelligent. Yet somewhere matter of not being able to get A Sippy No. 1 diet is essentially

along the line they have begun to along without reaching for a drink milk and cream, taken at frequent

I knew one heavy drinker who, mention that the alcohol can be write to Dr. Molner in care of the in addition to his daytime and eve- in any, form—cocktails, straight Big Spring Herald for a copy of

ning drinking, was "positive" that whiskey, beer, wine, or even some my pamphlet, "Vitamins-The Al-

had to have a couple of strong patent medicine that is mostly phabet of Health." Please enclose

three or four cocktails for lunch, victim himself seldom knows un- the usual cause, however,

that it is a person whose life is If you say he has become a slave Alcohol is bossing him.

estimated that 97 per cent of find out for themselves, the hard Anonymous.

ed. They are often charming, and drinker, and an alcoholic, It's a ache?-MRS. E. S.

America's alcoholics on the sur- way, that alcohol has taken charge

face appear to be "normal." They of their lives, and the only answer

Some persuade themselves that til long after he has passed the

they have to "relax" every night line; and it isn't easy for anyone

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doesn't want to. That's how illogi- once the drinker admits he needs

that makes one an alcoholic. And intervals for the initial treatment

lic Church has "no line of separaation of church and state.'

When Kennedy last spring battled Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the West Virginia presidential primary, it was thought anti-Catholicism might ruin him. The Cathoyou are upset or annoyed," the he is still one of the nation's high- lic population of that state is less than 5 per cent. But when Kennedy woh over-

not in tears, but verbally. A good tional Broadessting Co. guar- whelmingly, many observers felt antees him a six-figure income that if he went on to get the Democratic presidential nomination as Many people have wondered he did his religion might not be "I believe this is true not only how he has stayed on top so many much of an issue in the cam-

This is beginning to look like the cree of the exercise of hec no doubt. He feelest is the one of the grand illusions of 1960. Felknor's Fair Campaign Practhe real show world pros by hard tices Committee, which is nonpartisan and privately supported, "Too many people simply give seeks to prevent unfair campaign cent luncheon he was interrupted up too easily. You have to keep tactics, Backed by both major by a series of telephone calls. At the desire to forge ahead, and parties, it screens questionable

You have to be able to flop at Felknor said: "It is becoming der Graham Bell," he grumbled. McKeesport, to die at Steubenville much more virulent and overt. -and still go on. Success is just What's so disturbing is that so much of this garbage is showing up so much earlier than it habitually does in an election.'

He emphasizes there has been couldn't count them," he re- can, if you can. Make people no indication that any of the maarked cheerfully.

laugh and be happy yourself, or terial in question came from re"This is something new in my the whole thing isn't worth while." sponsible Republican quarters.

time-and then use any sort of ex-

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is a

'No. 1 Sippy salt free diet' for

"Vitamin starvation" is possible

a long, self-addressed, stamped en-

Around The Rim

Man Versus The Elements

I'm about convinced that a layer of good soil over a caliche yard is not the answer to having a lawn either.

I recounted once before of our problems in planting grass in caliche. We gave this up when it became obvious that the grass was not going to come up. So, we called in a supplier of dirt, who hauled in several tons and spread it about the

At this time I learned via the price that dirt apparently is mined and is closely akin to gold, silver and uranium.

AFTER PAYING, for the dirt and spreading, we barely had enough money left to buy seed. Then I sought advice. Should I build a wall around the yard to hold the dirt or plant grass and let the roots hold it. I received answers both ways, but most

of them advised me to build the wall. That cost more money, of course, and required more work on my part. So, we discounted all advice to build the wall and immediately began sowing seed. Right away, the dirt began to bear

fruit. A lovely canopy of weeds, in mixed varieties, began to blossom forth. But

My good wife Joyce, determined to have grass, entered the battle with sharpened hoe and has kept the weeds in check.

Then the rains came. The last time I saw the seeds, they were floating down the street on the crest of a wave that had at least 25 per cent of my ex-pensive dirt in it. It was like seeing my life's blood float away. Another 25 per cent of the soil is on the sidewalk and

AND THERE is no grass in the yard. But there is one consolation. There was not enough dirt to cover all the caliche. One spot near the carport, was left uncovered. You have probably already guessed.

This particular spot has no weeds and has a beautiful covering of grass, grown almost knee-high. It requires very little water and is thriving.

Somewhere in my experiences with caliche, dirt and grass, there must be a moral. Or perhaps, nature is trying to tell me something. But darned if I can figure out what. Could it be a new caliche loving strain of Bermuda? -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

You're Too Cheap, Goldwater!

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R., Ariz.) is a nice gentleman who unfortunately was born a hundred years too late. He is the beau ideal of those who are convinced that only a Goldwater-Byrd (Sen. Harry F., D., Va.) can save the nation from the total rack and ruin of the 20th Century. Some wit, I wish I knew his name, once said that the DAR meets annually to repeal the 20th Century. I think the girls might get a little extra mileage from their program if they made the Arizona Senator an honorary member

HOWEVER, WHAT alarms me about Senator Goldwater is not his political philosophy-live and let fly, is my motto -but what he is doing to the professional political columnists in my bailiwick.

The Senator recently entered the pundit field with a column entitled, "Where Do You Stand, Sir?" Apparently Senator Goldwater has peered into the past so intently he is unaware that women also stand, read and have even got the vote.

NOW WHEN I attended the Republican national convention in Chicago, I had a brief encounter with the Senator. He is a pleasant man with rather thin, sharp features, topped by a high forehead and iron-gray hair.

After a press conference, in which he found the Rockefeller family no whit better than the Kennedy clan and thus dismissed the former from the Grand Old Party, went up to speak with him. I wanted to know, as one columnist to another, how he likes his new sideline.

"I WRITE THREE a week." he said and add, "Say, it's a helluva job!" That was scarcely stop-press news to me. So I went on to the next topic and asked the Senator how many papers carry his column.

"Forty-seven," he said with understand-

able pride. "The money I make out of them I donate to the Community Hospital in Prescott, Ariz." "Since you mention money, Senator," I said, "how much do you make out of the column per week?".

"ONE HUNDRED and twenty-five dollars," he replied, after consulting an aide. "Senator!" I cried in alarm. "You wuz robbed! Are you trying to ruin the business for the rest of us?"

Why, that column is a giveaway, a dead giveway, 1 said indignatory to myself when I regained consciousness. Less than \$2.65 per paper per week! Why, it's insane, it's treason, it's scabbing! It's back

OH, IT'S DANDY for Senator Goldwater personally to give away a column, if he wants to, since he is a merchant prince with diversified holdings in Arizona. But what about the professionals who don't have a department store to back them up, and who devote a lifetime to gaining a livelihood and recognition in the newspaper business?

Only a few days ago, Senator Goldwater was complaining vociferously that labor legislation advocated by the Democratic party was nothing more or less than payola for the labor unions. Now I wonder what kind of payola Senator Goldwater thinks his column constitutes when it is to all intents and purposes a throwaway sheet for papers that run it?

IF THE SENATOR from Arizona believes his column can stand the test of the market place, a philosophy he is al-ways preaching, let him fairly price it to compete with such professionals as Roscoe Drummond, James Reston, Doris Flesson, Esther Tufty, Walter Lippmann, et al, or I'll be glad to help them picket. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

The Value - And Fallacy - Of Polls

WASHINGTON - Public-opinion polls historic pattern, and so has the West, are in the news again and, of course, are getting the usual criticism - depending to be sure, no perfect poll - unless it's the one the whole electorate participates in on election day. But polls do serve a useful purpose - they stimulate public interest in campaigns and make the apparently losing side work harder.

THE REAL TROUBLE with the polls in a presidential year is that to take a really comprehensive one costs too much money. The perfect pre-election poll would have to be taken not only in every state of the union but in every section of every state.

For, fortunately or unfortunately, the

election isn't decided by popular vote. Presidents have been elected who didn't have a majority of the popular vote but won a majority of the electoral votes. Thus, what possible good is it to show a poll in a given town in one end of the state unless a poll is taken in the other mend? Is it significant also if the rural areas are mixed in with the urban areas? How can one tell how an election is going if the farmers who are discontented in Iowa are lumped in with the contented farmers of western New York, and yet this is presented as a poll of farmers? THE BRITISH experience with polls

in the last parliamentary election was interesting. The Socialist Laborites outnumbered the Conservatives, according to all pre-election estimates, yet it turned out that the Conservatives won the election. What went wrong with the polls? The pollsters didn't eliminate those who weren't going to vote but who nevertheless stated a preference in the advance poll.. Sometimes the stay-at-home vote can be as decisive as the vote at the THEN COMES the question of how to

make up a sample. Scientific methods have been used and many improvements made in the technique. Certainly a person who isn't eligible to vote should be excluded. Also someone who says he Some feel that they just can't it's pretty hard to tell the exact of an ulcer. Some ulcers can cause get through the day without having point at which this happens—the pain in the back. Back strain is doesn't intend to vote for either candidate ought to be put in a separate category. An "undecided" voter may simply be a reticent individual who doesn't trust and have to do the relaxing with else to tell, until the signs have even if you eat a lot. In order to the pollster and fears he may repeat to check your diet to make sure you some neighbor an answer given to a ques-While we're at it, we might are getting necessary nourishment,

The Gallup Poll is the most scientific devised as yet, but it too suffers from the fact that for reasons of expense it has to divide the country by regions. Yet presidential elections are decided by states and not by regions. Even the South has sometimes contradicted its own

THEN WHY have the Gallup polls, for instance, turned out to be right so many on whether the results a sweep times? Because, when there is a sweep candidate ahead or behind. There is, or landslide, a pre-election poll laken on a regional or a national basis is by coincidence likely to have caught the actual trend. If there's to be a landslide, most of the polls will have indicated a victor. It's only when the elections are close that the polls are likely to be wrong. This happened in 1948, when a switch of less than 60,000 votes would have turned the whole result in the electoral college upside down and given Dewey the victory.

Notwithstanding these mishaps in polls, the people like to read about them. Many newspapers conduct them. Some are more scientifically prepared than others but, generally speaking, they constitute an honest attempt to find out what is likely to happen before it happens.

THE REAL DIFFICULTY with polls is that most of those who make them do not understand how to set up a scientific sample. Much research is conducted every day and millions of dollars are spent every week by commercial organizations trying to find out what the public thinks about a product-as, for instance, to determine what kind of a car to build. But it doesn't do much good to interview the owner of an old Chevrolet as to what he thinks of the power steering in a Cadillac. Nor does it help to interview a teetotaler as to what he thinks of scotch versus bourbon. There has to be a systematic elimination of certain answers.

IN POLITICS it doesn't help much to ask someone who voted four years ago for one ticket whether he will switch this year. For the voter in question may be whimsical and without conviction. It matters more if in a wheat area where normally a large Republican vote is cast the voters say they will vote Democratic. It matters also whether, in a prosperous urban community, those who voted one way during the 1958 depression now say they'll vote the other way.

MAYBE THE PROBLEM of the pollster in 1960 is best illustrated by the following conversation this correspondent recently had with a devout Presbyterian

"Who are you going to vote for this time?" I asked. "Well, I certainly wouldn't vote for Kennedy, as he's a Catholic," was the reply. Then there was a pause, and he added: "But I'll tell you what-if Nixon were a Catholic, I'd still vote for him," One wonders how the pollsters would classify that voter. (Copyright, 1980, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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Two Salads For Summer

Ever try this combination ods for a cold platter? TWO-SALAD PLATTER

hard-cooked eggs 4 cup minced green pepper 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dress-

Enough cole slaw and sliced cold baked ham for 4 portions Salad greens or parsley Wash torratoes and dry; from em end, cut large plug-shaped enter out of each. Sprinkle inides of tomatoes with salt; turn pside down to drain.

Mash eggs fine; mix with green epper, mayonnaise and salt and epper to taste. Fill tomatoes ith mixture.

Arrange stuffed tomatoes, slaw and ham on platter; garnish with alad greens. Makes 4 servings. For this platter the cole slaw be made by mixing finely hredded green cabbage rench dressing and seasonings.

Fish Can Be Tangy Maindish

A main dish with tangy flavor! SMOKED COD

WITH CHEESE SAUCE lb. smoked cod fillets thsps, butter or margarine

tsp. dry mustard tsp. Worcestershire sauce firmly packed grated

Paprika

Cover cod with water and simer, but do not boil, for 5 to 10 nutes: drain. Melt butter in heavy saucepan; end in flour, mustard and Worestershire. Add milk all at neat until thickened and bubbly.

nce and cook and stir over low cheese and continue to stir til melted. Add salt to taste. Remove from heat but keep arm. Flake fish with a fork and ix with sauce; reheat but do not oil. Serve on toast strips; sprinle with paprika. Makes 4 serv-

Crabmeat Salad Sure To Satisfy.

Try this salad for those Sunday BUFFET SALAD 3 cans (61/2 ounces each) king

½ cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons catchup of a large lemon tablespoon drained capers Romaine

cucumber small green pepper small onion (preferably red) tablespoon red wine vinegar teaspoon sugar Drain crabmeat; remove car-

lage; reserve some of the large hand. hink pieces of crab for a garnish.

Mix together the mayonnaise,
and capers; mix lightly with

Arrange remaine leaves on a arge shallow salad bowl; mound rab mixture in center. Top with cool summer salad. served crab-meant pieces. Arrange sliced cucumber and een pepper rings on romaine round it. Peel, slice and separate

nion into think rings; marinate n vinegar and sugar. Cover salad bowl and refriger-le until serving time; add onion ings to garnish and dribble small mount of marinade over ro-

Makes \$ to 8 servings.

Frankfurters Lead Summer Food Parade

Ask the kids in May what foods picnic site in a covered jar or plan for a cookout and the plastic dish.

swer will be franks. Ask the Try these Try these two recipes: me question on Labor Day and

FRANKS STUFFED WITH RELISH BUTTER Yield: ¼ cup of filling, 10 sandwiches

1 pound franks 1/4 cup butter of margarine 2 tsps. prepared mustard ½ tsp. celery seed 1 tbsp. pickle relish 1 tbsp. chopped onion 10 frank buns

Tomato wedges Combine butter, mustard, celery seed, pickle relish, and onion. Cut a slit in each frank and fill with Whether served with a special frank in a bun and wrap in foil, relish-butter mixture. Place each whether served with a special frank in a bun and wrap in the successive of atsup, the children's choice of about 5 minutes or until butter is melted. Garnish with tomato

FRANK AND CRACKER CASSEROLE Yield: 6 servings

1 pound franks 1/4 cup butter or margarine ½ cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 11/2 cups cracker crumbs ½ tst. basil

1/2 tsp. savory Dash of pepper 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup

% cup water 10 tomato wedges Cut each frank into 3 pieces and set aside. Melt butter in a saucepan. Pan-fry onion and green pep-Combination per about 5 minutes. Combine cracker crumbs, basil, savory, and pepper. Mix mushroom soup with water and add cracker crumbs Blend in onion, green pepper and franks. Pour into a lightly greased 2 quart casserole. Arrange tomato small tomatoes (about 11/4 wedges around the top Bake in a moderate over 13/3 degree F.)

for about 25 minutes.

Skillet Dish Is Handy For Fall Dinners

Your friends will enjoy this savory skillet dish!

FLANK STEAK PLUS pound flank steak tbsps. cornstarch 5 tsps. soy sauce

1 tbsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

1 can (6 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms. 1 can (5 ounces) water chest-

1 tbsp. cornstarch tsp. soy sauce. Have steak partly frozen; cut across grain with knife held rather flat into 2 by 1 by 1/4-inch pieces. Mix together on a plate the 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 5 teaspoons soy sauce, sugar, salt and

monosodium glutamate; coat meat with mixture. Heat oil in a heavy hot 10-inch iron skillet until sizzling. Add marinated meat and cook rapidly turning to brown on both sides. Remove meal with slotted spoon Drain mushrooms and water

chestnuts; add enough water to their liquid to make 1 cup. Gradually stir into 1 tablespoon cornstarch until smooth; add 1 teaspoon soy sauce.
Add to drippings in skillet; cook

and Stir constancy unen inicamou. Sur in mushrooms and sliced water chestnuts; top with meat;

Makes 4 servings.

Mushrooms Add Swank To Food For Family, Guests

This recipe is sure to please that hungry family. CAULIFLOWER MUSHROOMS

1 package (10 ounces) frozer cauliflower % cup boiling water

teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms

1/4 teaspoon onion salt White pepper Paprika

Cook cauliflower in a saucepan 11/2 quarts is a good size) according to package directions, using the boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt; undercook rather than overcook so cauliflower

is slightly crisp. Turn into strainer to drain. Melt butter, in saucepan in which cauliflower was cooked, over low heat; drain mushrooms and add them with onion salt; cook a few minutes.

Cut cauliflowers in smaller pieces if desired and add; sprinkle with remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Reheat, stirring gently to mix well Serve sprinkled with dried green onions and paprika. Note: Use a little of the green part of scallions (minced) if the dried green onions are not on

Waldorf Salad Is Colorful, Delicious

Add color to your table with this WALDORF SALAD 1 cup romaine and 1 cup chicory

(both torn into bite-size pieces) 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery. 1 red apple (left unpared and cut into small fanshaped piec-

French dressing Just before serving, toss all the ingredients with enough French dressing to moisten. Add extra salt if necessary. Makes 2 servings.

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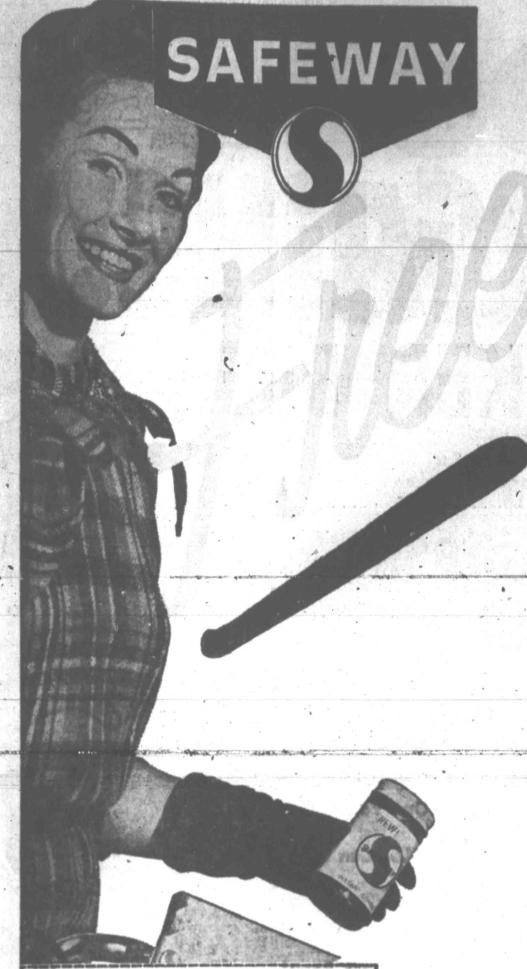
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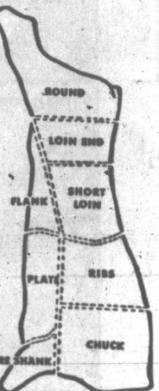
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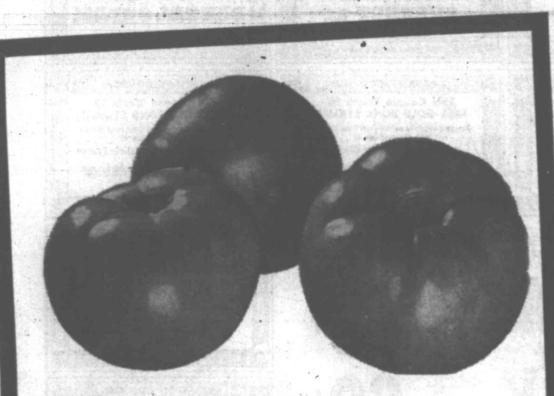
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