TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly udy with little change in temperature hrough Friday. Widely scattered afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers in the area. High today 92; low tonight 65; high tomorrow 93.

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Military Action Begins Against Brazil Leftists

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WITH A THREAT TO THE WEST

Russia Scraps Ban On Nuclear Testing

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un- the death knell for the Geneva | egate at Geneva, said Soviet ne- | concern about the possible effect. ion today scrapped the three year test ban talks after 338 sessions gotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin," of their about-face on world opinmoratorium on nuclear testing begun in October, 1958. President Kennedy charged the all that this was coming." with a threatening warning to the West and a plea for understand-

ing from the nonaligned nations the Kremlin is wooing. Premier Khrushchev gave the

go-ahead to his scientists to test new weapons ranging up to monter bombs with an explosive force of 100 million tons of TNT-5,000 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II.

The Soviets blamed the United States and its Allies for their de-cision to resume nuclear testing. "It is an open secret," said a

6,000-word government statement, "that the United States is standing at the threshold of carrying underground nuclear exploout sions and only waits for the first suitable pretext to start them."

Because of that, and because France has exploded some bombs ion has decided to test new bombs world. and to add to the world-crushing A White House statement, isnuclear arsenal it claims it al-

crisis as well.

has never given any indication at ion. The Soviet statement went to great length to plead a "peace-Soviets with endangering every-one on earth by resuming atomic testing. He called emergency con-testing. He called emergency con-testing. loving policy." It directed an appeal to those foreigners "who would perhaps judge too severely ferences to consider whether the world on this will no doubt be the Soviet Union's carrying out tests of new types of nuclear



WASHINGTON (AP)-President | devices but the will and deter-| clear tests "leaves the United Kennedy said today he is confi- mination of the free world to re- States under the necessity of dedent that U.S. nuclear weapons- sist such tactics and to defend ciding what its own national inin number and capabilities-are freedom. "wholly adequate" for the defense "The P terests require."

"The President is entirely con-Vice President Lyndon Johnson the statement said, the Soviet Un- of the United States and the free fident that the size of the U.S. nu- entered the White House at 10 have as the successor of Presiclear weapons stockpile and the capabilities of individual weapons of State Dean Rusk and Atty. Gen. dent Janio Quadros, who resigned. EN ROUTE delivery systems are wholly

Call To Arms Issued By Southern Area

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Brazil's interim government ordered army, navy and air forces today to subdue Joao Goulart's supporters in his stronghold state of Rio Grande do Sul.

The nation appeared at the edge of civil war.

Military sources in Rio de Janeiro said its army was driving on the southern state, where the governor and commander have declared their support of Goulart in defiance of Brazil's three military ministers.

But best available information from Sao Paulo, eight hours after the government's order was that the army had not moved. Sao Paulo, headquarters of that army, is 600 miles northwest of Rio do Sul.

Gen. Osvaldo de Araujo Motta, commander, issued a manifesto appealing for confidence of his men and said War Minister Marshal Odylio Denys would "respect and obey the supreme decision of Congress.

Congress after much wavering finally voted to accept Goulart, the leftist vice president, as presi dent. It had not yet taken a stand

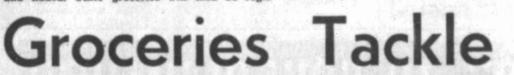
on how much power he would

art, who claims he is th the United States and the free world." The big question as Kennedy conferred with leaders of Con-gress and the administration was tion about the conference but: border and intercept him. A communique from the mili parties were among those who gathered at the White House for White House meeting were the top munications Commission Council Republican leaders in Congress- said units of the army, air force that the Soviet move to end a and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of "action in force" against Rio Grande do Sul. In defiance, the "Voice of Le-gality," a chain of Rio Grande do Sul radio stations, announced that all civilians in the state had been called to arms. Porto Alegre, the state capital, was reported surrounded by trenches and barricades. Rio Grande do Sul's governor, Leonel Brizzola, is Goulart's brother-in-law. Gov. Brizzola and Gen. Jose Machado Lopes, head of the army in the state, have proclaimed their support of the vice president.

Is It Taxable???

Demonstrating how grocery checking will be done at many local supermarkets is Mae Darrow, a cashier at the Piggly Wiggly store. Groceries will be sorted first and taxable items rung up on the register and subtotaled so tax can be computed and added. Other groceries will then be regis-

tered. The products on the right are a few which will be taxable. The candy which Mrs. Darrow holds in her left hand is taxable but the cookies are exempt. Merchants ask customers to help with the sorting to save time,



Of Nuclear Arms

Sale Tax Confusion

By JOE BEYER

The sales tax which goes into tion.

effect Friday does not apply to "This way the customer becomes groceries, but ironically, in the acquainted with items which are grocery store it will be one of taxable and also has the satisthe biggest sources of irritation to faction of knowing exactly how both customer and merchant. To the housewite, the tax will for tax," according to John R.

mean more than just another Taylor, manager of the Safeway budget item. It will also mean a store.

longer wait at the check - out "It also keeps the customer stands while taxable items are from paying excess tax," Bob Spears, manager of the Piggly sorted. Grocery merchants in Big Wiggly, said.

Spring have united to make the As an instance of such overtask of administering the tax on a payment, he explained that if local level easier on both the three items priced 39 cents each, stores and customers. They offer were purchased singly, the perat least a partial solution for the son would pay three cents tax. If already long lines during peak all were totaled as a single purchase, the person would pay only hours.

SEPARATE

By segregating groceries at the At least one story in Big Spring checkout counter, the taxable has already begun sorting out items can be registered first and goods at the check out stands to the tax computed and added. The acquaint customers with the tax other goods can then be added to and taxable items. Also signs will the bill and the customer pays be displayed prominently listing categories of goods which will be

Your Newsboy Has Gone Back To School

Little merchants who deliver your Herald are returning to classes. This means that they must be a little later in starting their delivery each afternoon.

Your paper thus will reach you later than it has during the summer months.

that Texans will pay the sales

tax on the first gas or electric.

goal. two cents tax.

taxable. PRE-SORT

bring to the Herald where they will be gratefully acknowl-"Customers could speed up edged. checkout time if they helped pre-New donors include: sort the goods while they are wait-Tom Rosson ing in line," several managers Mr. and Mrs. H. L, said. This system has worked in Derrick 100.00 Dallas and other places and should expedite totaling purchases. 'We will mark the bigger items which are taxable," two local managers said, "but many items Nell Brown Prev. acknowledged

mark.' Although many items still need to be ruled on by Robert S. Cal-

in medicine, cosmetics and candy

would be too much of a job to

NOT POWER

The exemption for mining does

Calvert Issues Sales Tax

ler Robert S. Calvert held today pump water for irrigation.

will apply only to that fraction salt, Calvert said. of services furnished after the Neither does the

for all goods in a single transac- | vert, state comptroller, a list of taxable goods has been prepared by most grocery stores. the imperialist countries," it said. It includes all canned and bot "The

tled drinks, including frozen drink NATO powers-the United States, Britain, France and the Federal (See GROCERIES, Page 6-A, Col 1)

BIBLE FUND choice. AT ONE-FIFTH

CRMWD Sets Response to pleas for sup-port of the Bible Fund today pushed the total investments **Date For Bids** to one-fifth of the volunteer The latest list of donors add-

school Bible course.

Make checks payable to Bi-

ed \$195 to the fund, bringing to \$723.19 the amount so far Directors of the Colorado River raised. At least \$3,500 is need-Municipal Water District today ed from people, organizations set Oct. 3 as the date bids will be and firms who believe in the received on a headquarters buildworthwhileness of the high

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ng to be erected here. The project, together with furnishings and fees, will approxible Class Fund and mail or mate \$85,000. It was designed by Puckett and French, Big Spring architects.

Proposals will be opened at 10 a.m. in the Settles Hotel, and if the low bid is within the money. contract may be awarded at that

The building will be located on a quarter of a block the district previously had bought at Lancaster and West Third Streets, and it will front on the Third Street side. It will be brick and haydite block construction with wainscoating of glazed tile. In all, the building will contain about 5,400 square feet, of which 4,300 will be in the first floor, The basement area, containing a fire-proof vault and storage space, will have 1,100 square feet.

At the rear of the building, offstreet parking will be provided for district personnel and others ess with the office

Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP.- A Senate battle over civil rights legislation has ended with approval of a bill to extend the Civil Rights Commission for two years.

Children Free At OBC Barbecue

Children under 12 years of age daily sales of such utility serv-ices," the comptroller said. For those who make meter readings on a given day or series of days of the month the tax will be celculated by an a part tak basis will be admitted free to tonight's

Sepcifically exempt from the utilities tax are receipts from telephone, telegraph and water services; butane, propane and other such special fuels; gas or electricity used for manufactur-ing, mining, farming, electricity used for manufactur-ing, mining, farming, dairy or The comptroller said the appli- (See SALES TAX, Page 6-A, Col. 7) Serve as principal speaker. Jack Cox of Breckenridge will

ready has. The statement linked the gov-ernment's decision to the Berlin sued after Kennedy met with top government officials and congressional leaders of both parties, said that Russia's announcement of re-

newing nuclear tests "was pri-"The Soviet government has marily a form of atomic blackbeen compelled to take this step, mail, designed to substitute terror whose significance it fully apprefor reason in the present internaciates, under the pressure of the tional scene." international situation created by

The statement said nothing of policy of the leading any plans this country may have to resume testing of its own. It declared: (West) German republic-and of "What the Soviet Union is obvi-

this aggressive bloc as a whole, leaves the Soviet Union no other

The statement appeared to be

Robert F. Kennedy were seen adequate for the defense needs of near a side entrance even earlier. rightful president, was en route

Listen To Your Teacher

school system, other students returned to their

classrooms. Officials are expecting a new record

enrollment figure, somewhere over the 7,000 mark.

The peak enrollment last year was 6,996 but aver-age enrollment leveled off below 6,900.

That's the last admonishment Donna Carol gets

as her mother, Mrs. Carroll Kinman, kisses her

daughter and leaves her with her new first grade

teacher at Cedar Crest this morning. Donna, like

many other Big Spring youngsters this morning, began her public school enroer. Throughout the

whether the United States would mittee, said he had no informa- were ordered to patrol Brazil's resume its own tests quickly. Congressional leaders from both "It's obvious what it's about."

the emergency session. Kennedy said Wednesday night Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and navy were taking part in an

ously testing is not only nuclear three-year-old moratorium on nu- Indiana.

DEFIED ORDER

Machado Lopes Wednesday defied an order from acting President Ranieri Mazzilli relieving him of command of the 60,000-man southern army, considered one of the best-trained and equipped of Brazil's four armies. Only the army in Rio de Janeiro is larger. In addition, Rio Grande do Sul is the home of fight-loving gauchos-cowboys-who roam the flat wheat-growing and cattle-raising state.

Apparently the only air force unit-or most of it-deserted Brizzola and Machado Lopes, however, The southern state has no navy. But Brizzola sank three barges in the entrance to Porto Alegre's inland harbor, temporarily blocking it, when Brazilian warships were reported en route there four days

Headquarters of the army ordered into action against the Goulart-supporting state, is at Sao Paulo, nearly 600 miles northeast of Porto Alegre.

Volunteers To **Be Recognized**

A recognition and appreciation eremony will be held tonight at the VA Hospital for all janior vol-unteers who have done work the past summer. The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall, will terminate the summer volunteer program.

Presiding will be Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of vol-unteers, and Chaplain C. O. Brt will give the invocation. Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of staff, will give the welcome address. Special feature of the program will be a movie entitled "Juniors At Work." which shows each of the junior volunteers at work in the hospi-

Dr. H. J. Zinn will present certificates of appreciation, while Dr. Ernsting will hand out certificates of merit. Miss Bessie Love will present letters of recognition and Dr. Ernsting, letters of common-

light bill that covers any part of not include power used for quarrying of rock, marble or slate, First, for those who furnish Calvert said the 2 per cent levy although it does include coal and their own supplies such as pho-Neither does the mining exemp- tographers, commercial artists, new tax becomes effective Friday. Utility firms that make daily for oil or natural gas. Utility firms that make daily for oil or natural gas. meter readings, mostly for com- The agricultural exemption does it applies to contractors and remercial customers, will tax cus-tomers for service in billing pe-riods that end on or after Sept. It agricultural exemption does Calvert said that where a util-ity bill covers power furnished for a single hump sum for both labor 16, Calvert said. "There is no both exempt and non-exempt serv- and materials with the contractor

TOTAL

practical way to determine the ices, then the "predominate use" paying the tax on materials or

The second method is for those

Ruling On Utilities Bills AUSTIN (AP)-State Comptrol- poultry operations, and power to cation of the tax under this rul ing would follow two general

classifications. **OWN SUPPLIES**





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Farewell To Gamblers' Priest

Father Richard Crowley, who for six years conducted a special 4:30 a.m. mass for Las Vegas entertainers, is shown as he was honored at a farewell party staged by 3,000 of his parishioners.

With him are the Dagenham Pipers. From left to right are Christine Amor, Father Crowley, Selina Lee and Barbara Sawkins.

SOUTH PACIFIC JOURNEY

Time Stands Still In Tahiti; Only The Tourists Are Busy

By HOUSTON HARTE | dirtiest in the world. Quinn's val-| is buried on a hill above his home PAPEETE, Tahiti-As the SS ues this reputation as an accolade. Nordhoff went back to the States Monterey edges up to its wharf Others find the unspoiled and un-in this coral-locked harbor in the sophisticated sister island of LaFayette Escadrille in the first early morning you get the feel-ing you are in the languid land of a starlit southern sky as sights Bligh's report to the British Adleisure where time is only an in- they must see again.

cident in life. You are positive of LITTLE HISTORY it when you learn the Monterey There is little history about Talay at anchor at the harbor's mouth because the Tahitian pilot last island king is on a peninsula down the local legends of hiti. The tomb of Pomare V, the does not go to work before 6 in covered with cocoa palms and Bounty and heard the many tales

A row of shops set up on the feature is the large replica of a the villages where they lived and died. They talked to their descend-Even before the ship's lines are last resting place of this unknown ants.

sticks against hollow logs almost sticks against hollow logs almost drive logs almost drite logs almost drite logs almost drite logs alm behind the cocoa palms along the and as Jeptha sacrificed his bay's shore lighting the tops of daughter, the ancient Polynesians the lofty lava peaks which rise slaughtered their sons and daughquickly from the beach. It is still ters on these stones as an atcool but as you look at the busy crowd on the dock you know the It is not an inspiring spot. It is not an inspiring spot. crowd on the dock you know the day is going to be hot. The only history the Tah

miralty. After the war he came

to Tahiti. It was an unknown is land like scores of others in th Society and Cook groups. Here he found Nordhoff. Together they ran mango trees. The only unusual of the life of the mutineers from

WIDOW ON ISLAND

Texas are due to get no rest from

made Tahiti synonymous with a as. charming indifference toward re-

Berlin Opinion Reflects Coldly Realistic View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Kennedy's statement that West Berlin would be "untenable if it were subjected to a direct attack by the Soviet Union" ob-viously reflects the coldly realis-tic assessment of his ton military tic assessment of his top military fense is easier than attack. advisers.

The chief executive, in his news conference Wednesday, went on to say that it is hoped Soviet awareness of U.S. determination to defend West Berlin will prevent Soviet attack.

He termed the few thousand U.S. troops in the city as 'hostage to that intent." Kennedy's comments were dif-

ferent from views expressed in his message to the nation on July

that speech the President In "I hear it said that West said: Berlin is militarily untenableand so was Bastogne and so, in fact, was Stalingrad. Any dangerous spot is tenable if men-brave men-will make it so."

The U.S. Army believes that it has about 6,500 brave men in West Berlin, part of the total of slightly over 13,000 American, British and French forces garri-

soned the free part of the old German capital. Such a force, in an isolated arena 110 miles from the main Allied forces in West Germany, could not be expected to hold out against the massive weight of manpower the Soviet Union could bring to bear. There are estimates that 35 to 40 Soviet divisions are located in adjacent European Russian territory. Kennedy's mention of direct at-

tack by "the Soviet Union" was interesting in that he made no reference to East German Communist military forces. Some Bonn government officials say hitch, there is no more need for the East German army consists modifying T-37 towbars so as to of six divisions (which they con- clear nose wheel doors. Herbert is sider unreliable from the Soviet

No Rest From Rain

By The Associated Press Dampened areas of Central

Royce Selman, 21. His vehicle hit loose gravel and flipped.

Shot To Death

FORT WORTH (AP) - James

Bragg Jr., 39, was found shot to death in his car Wednesday near

the Benbrook Dam. Justice of

Peace T. M. Sheffield ruled sui-

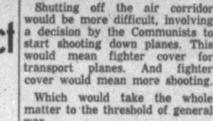
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crowd on the dock you know the day is going to be hot. BARE FEET Everyone on the wharf — men, women and children are dressed in shorts or bathing trunks. Some wear straw hats. Fully half the men and children are bare from the waist. No one appears to have beard of socks. There are no shoes the waist. No one appears to have beard of socks. There are no shoes -just a variety of sandals from the string-across-the-toe type to the more modern open-faced mod-ing novel and by a stirring model and by a stirring model. Many welk unfinded and by a stirring model. els. Many walk unflinchingly on toughened, spreading feet that seldom have been confined to any sort of a shoe.

Barefoot Tahitian girls come the toast of the romantics and aboard, arms loaded with fragrant beachcombers. leis of frangi-pani, various colored

NEW FILM oleanders and an occasional pur-Today a new three-masted ple or blood red bougainvillea. schooner named the Bounty rides The passengers and the crew line at anchor in Papeete harbor. Most the decks opposite the dock. If a of the new picture has been shot. passenger does not want to leave Some minor retakes were made this busy scene, a breakfast of while we were on the island. fruit juices, pineapple slices, pa-paya, scrambled eggs, bacon, ers, left a large hunk of the resweetrolls and coffee are served puted \$20 million the new picture in the open terrace lounge above is to cost, on this island. Some the swimming pool. You wished say Tahiti will never be the same. you owned stock in Eastman Ko- The star, Marlon Brando, gave a dak as you watch the typical tour- party here for 400 local VIPs. Taist with from one to three cam- hiti never saw anything like it and eras around his neck. does not expect to see it again. James Norman Hall and Charles

STRAW HATS

is 8 to 8:30 now and the Nordhoff, the authors of "Mutiny straw hats on sale in the booths on the Bounty" and a half dozen other stories of the South Pacific, on the docks begin to disappear. They are cheap and well made of spent their adult lives here. Hall

U.S. Ahead

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-"Devel-

Felix McKnight, vice president

Times Herald, told a press con-

local straw by agile weavers who work as they sell. The cost is a hundred colonial Pacific francsapproximately a dollar. With a band of coral, little sea shells and hard dried seeds, the cost is 35 to 75 cents more. Matson day a great day for the Papeete-

In Missiles There is a joke on shipboard that the Tahiti stop of two days is not for the passengers but for the

crew. Many crew members have opment-wise, the United States made the Papeete stop from 10 has overtaken Russia in the longto 30 times. Everyone appears to range missile field," Gen. Ber-find something here which cre- nard A. Schriever, head of the ates a desire to return. Air Force Systems Command,

It may be nothing more than the wild, boisterous design of col-Schriever, here to address a ors of the sport shirts typical of Saivation Army banquet, told newsmen the buildup of conven-Tahitian Hut, a night club which tional warfare forces "has not cherishes its reputation as the been at the expense of the strategic deterrent forces."

Lubbock Twins **Killed In Fire**

LUBBOCK (AP)-Twins died to-Schriever, the successor to the day when fire at daybreak broke Air Research and Development out at their home. Command, also said the announce-They were Mrs. Blanche Wad-ley and Miss Beulah Mitchell, 51. ment that the Russians plan to resume testing atomic weapons Their bodies were found on their bedroom floor. The cause of the came as no surprise to him.

"They could have been testing wasn't known. They were daughters of South underground or in space all along," he added. Plains pioneers.

Youths Drown

he and other representatives of HEREFORD, Tex. (AP)-Two news media expect to confer with ouths drowned in a pond on the President Kennedy "in the near erra Blanca Creek southwest of future" on possible censorship

here Wednesday. Rescue crews recovered the bodies of Inez Cam-pos, 14, and Adolph Chavez, 16, McKnight, also president of the American Society of Newspaper

Otherwise skies were clear to munerative labor. partly cloudy, but the weather-Hall's widow still lives here. She man predicted more scattered

ing novel and by a stirring mo- ture. The new picture which will eral Wells .15, Lufkin .08 and Coltion picture starring Charles take material from several of lege Station, a trace. Laughton. This was the piece of their books, is quite a different Early morning temperatures they bet is their books and col-Tahiti which has made this island that was lost in the first sale. | veston to 65 at Dalhart. **GIBSON'S**

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Package Of 100 100 Count 88° and executive editor of the Dallas ference prior to the banquet that

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Liquid Or Solid **Fuel?** Depends On **Missile's Mission**

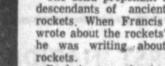
By JACK STILLMAN HUNTSVILLE, Ala, (2) - Which liquified and then must be cooked better, with liquid or solid fuel? Ask this question of an expert

to do.

pulsion systems as well.

EXPERIMENTS "In my opinion, there will be in length of the casing, the foreseeable future important

Von Braun said. "Undoubtedly the future will see during flight, and they are easier more and more a mixture of pro- to make. pellants in multi-stage rocketsextent.



and an oxidizer.

Rocket men refer to propellants as fuel in a general sense, since We have a sense se all chemical propellants are com- are high. posed of two constituents-a fuel. LOOK TO FUTURE

A nuclear rocket would be sim-Getting a giant booster off the ilar to conventional chemical ground without it blowing up is rockets except that the fuel would not like shooting a firecracker. be heated in a reactor rather One scientist said that should a than burned in the nozzle. This

rocket the size of the Saturn would mean a lighter rocket, since Local Students To rocket the size of the Saturn would mean a lighter rocket, since booster blow up, it would wreak the fuel tanks or solid-fuel casings Get High Degrees untold havoc for many miles. Solid propellants, which look something like hard rubber, have higher specific impulse.

built-in oxidizers and are ready to A liquid propelled rocket like Bill Tid Bradley and Wilma go at the touch of a spark. Those the Titan has a specific impulse Jane Williams Dotson of Big working on the Saturn system of somewhat over 300. But the Spring are among those receiv- frankly admit they would not rel- first nuclear rocket expected to ing their master degrees at Texas ish working with such a booster fly would have a specific impulse of about 900.

Tech on Saturday, Bradley took filled with solid fuel, his master of education in music and Mrs. Dotson took her masters "If it went off accidentally, you wouldn't have a chance," said tem has its difficulties, however.

a education. James Marvin Williams Jr., La-motor, too, although the chances rocket would be like trying to August, 1958 and has been NCOIC in education. mesa, also took his masters in of a liquid engine exploding are carry a lighted acetylene torch of his section. He has been in the considerably less." of a liquid engine exploding are in a tin pail. The problem of car-The solid rocket comes already rying the engine still has to be and had assignments in Germany and Alaska,

method of propelling a rocket is to its hardened state. This must be done at the factory.

THRUST IS A FACTOR and he will tell you: It depends on what your rocket is supposed for military use is obvious. They are ready to go at a moment's

Dr. Wernher von Braun, direc-tor of the Marshall Space Flight Center, says the Russians use liq-uid propulsion in their biggest including the re-including the re-notice. But solid propellants are unable to produce the thrust that liq-uid propulsion in their biggest space missions—including the re-cent man-in-space flights. The Saturn space booster, the 1½-mil-lion-pound thrust vehicle that is the tree world's largest space ve the tree world's largest space ve- cent of the thrust obtained from hicle, also uses a liquid system. the same amount of liquid pro-But in space vehicles of the fu-pellant.

ture, says Von Braun, liquid and solid systems likely will be com-that the entire casing of a solid bined, and some vehicles might fuel rocket is subjected to the use nuclear and electronic pro- full pressure of the combustion chamber. This is because the flame burns inside the entire

There are several arguments in places in the science of rocketry favor of liquid propellants. They for both liquid and solid boosters," give a higher thrust; they are safer; they are easier to control

In a liquid propellant rocket, the liquid solid, nuclear and electric. fuel is stored in tanks at modest We are conducting research in all pressure. Pumps force the fuel of these areas and intend to use into the high pressure combustion each to the maximum practicable chamber of the rocket shortly be-

extent." The solid propellant rockets are descendants of ancient Chinese travbacks, too. There are hunrockets. When Francis Scott Key dreds of nozzles, valves, pumps, wrote about the rockets' red glare. regulators and other parts neces-he was writing about solid-fuel sary to control the flow of the

Sgt. W. R. Ingram

or six weeks.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 31, 1961 3-A | Stacked Deck? **Many Workers Will Share** In Minimum Wage Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - More 1. For the 24 million workers than 2.5 million low-paid workers already covered by the law the in private industry will share in minimum wage is being increased \$500 million annual pay raise from \$1 an hour to \$1.15.

this Labor Day weekend on orders Only 1.9 million of these workof Uncle Sam. of Uncle Sam. The first annual installment of changes voted by Congress ear-lier this wear bradening the

lier this year-broadening the amount and coverage of the fed-2. About 3.6 million workers are being included under the law for eral minimum wage law (Fair Labor Standards Act)—goes into the first time. Previously they were exempt. effect Sunday. The changes fall into two main

They are to begin at categories

DECATUR, III. (AP)-Local offigials are conducting a drive to collect delinquent property taxes and have filed 4,000 suits. To help serve warrants, Constable John R. Garner deputized William J. Gordy. Wednesday the county clerk's office listed Gordy as one of the

delinquents.

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deron, Andrews.

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Dorothy Wheeler, freshman stu-dent at Howard County Junior Col-lege, entertained Downtown Lions

Teams for the annual light bulb sale, which will be staged Sept. The two met at Eisenhower's farm home on the edge of Get-18-19-20, were chosen, Captains tysburg, Pa., two days ago and under Frosty Robison will be Charles Havens, Dean Tomlinson, Milton Barnett, Morris Rhodes, Pete Cook, Don Young; the Jim-Eisenhower and close friend of my Ray Smith team captains are Don Pendergrast, Bill Sneed, Phil son of the former President. Hines. James Tidwell, Jessie

Farris, Rad Ware. Proceeds from the sale of the light bulbs go to the Lions Club

fund, and to other welfare and help Tuesday evening. charity projects.

Gets Degree

Kay A. D. Koonce, 1500 B Sycamore, Big Spring, received a mas- barged inside-and found themter of science degree Saturday at selves in the midst of a wedding annual commencement exercises ceremony. of the Tulane University summer | They theorized the anonymo by Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, pointed suitor trying to even the score.

Ike Returns To Home Course

Rejected Suitor?

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)-The sight conservation and blind sheriff's office received a call for The caller, a man, screamed almost incoherently that a man was

being stabbed during a poker game. Officers rushed to the address,

school. The degree was conferred caller must have been a disap-

The electron-ion propulsion sys-Last January, Sgt. Ingram comtem is in the distant future. pleted a course for contracting of In this system, a reactor would ficers, conducted by the Univer-Vocal selections. A soprano, Miss Wheeler sang three love songs, ranging from the popular to light opera. She was accompanied by Mrs. Forrest Gambill. Bichered to the former Vice President Gambill. Bichered to the former Vice President Bichered to the Protestant Men's Group: vice heat cesium vapor from which sity of Ohio at Wright Patterson

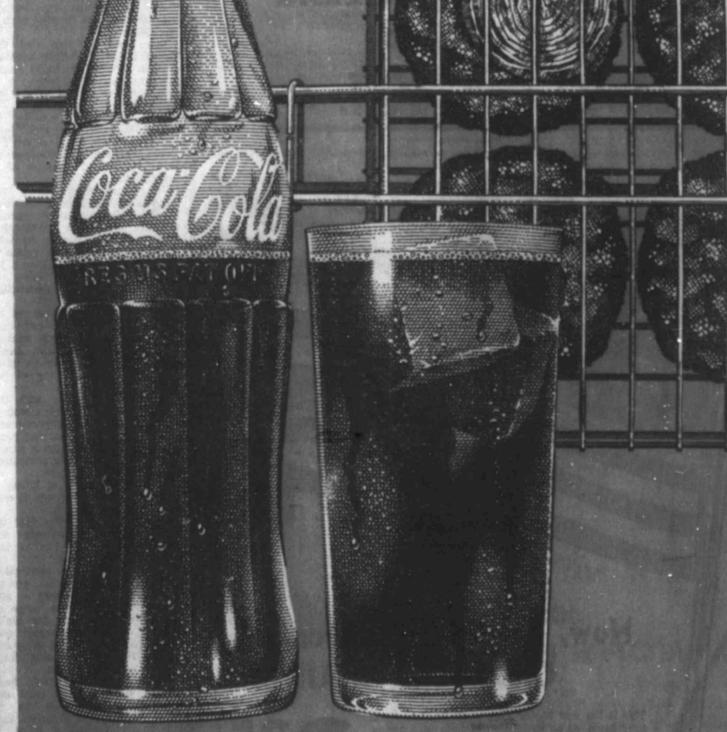
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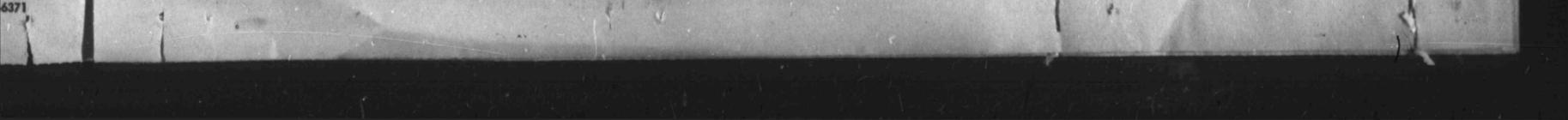
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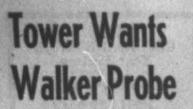




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WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., offered a resolution Wednesday to set up a Senate-House committee to delve into the removal of Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker as commander of the 24th Division in Europe.

Tower called for the investiga-ion after Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-SC., charged that Walker is be-"crucified" for telling his roops "about the total nature of the insidious cancer of commu-

Thurmond declared that Walker, a Texan, is the victim of a smear campaign started by the "Overseas Weekly.

He said the campaign reached such heights that Walker was re-lieved of his command "although the specific charges made by the 'Overseas Weekly' were found to be untrue according to the Army."

Tower commended Thurmond and said that the "Overseas Weekly is hardly the sort of newspaper that should be distributed among American troops."



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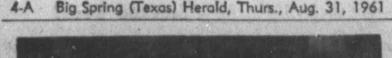
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Schools Integrate

Two Negro students-Lawrence Jefferson and Mary McMullenarrive at Grady High School in Atlanta to become the first of their race to attend previously white schools in the Georgia capital. They were part of a group of nine Negroes who entered four high schools in Atlanta.

Neutrals Shocked By Red Decision On Atom Testing

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) armament is one of the main is-The Soviet decision to resume nu- sues to be discussed.

clear testing shocked representa- "It was astonishing - even tives of 24 nonaligned nations shocking-for the Kremlin to angathering here today for a sum- nounce such a step on the eve of mit conference. Some called it "a our conference," said one Asian slap in the face" to the Belgrade delegate, "I'm sure some of our leaders will have things to say Bitterest comment came over about this from the configence the timing of the Soviet statement on the eve of the talks here. Dis- rostrum."

Indian Prime Minister Nehru who has long campaigned for nu-clear and other disarmament, is expected to be especially angry. Nehru plans to go to Moscow Sept. 6 after the conference. Several Asians said he will probably raise the question of nuclear test-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Pentagon atomic specialists said today they believe the Soviet Union would get more propaganda mileage than military value out of any super nuclear bomb with the blast power of 100-million tons ing with Soviet Premier Khrushof TNT.

> U.S. officials have been discussing the possibilities ever since So-

Critical Period Over In Atlanta Integration

Superbomb

By The Associated Press

the end of World War II.

short course.

In Brief

ATLANTA (AP)-Heartened by hours after the nine completed early. There were no mobs, no praise from President Kennedy, their first day at the schools, disorders-not even any shouting. Atlanta city and school officials Northside, Grady, Murphy and believed today the critical period was over in the desegregation of Brown. Total attendance at the four was 4,486. four public high schools.

Several white pupils reported little attention was paid to the Negroes. Their general feeling Mayor William B. Hartsfield said firmly the city has survived

security measures, ready to act promptly, as they did Wednesday, when five men were accent near the schools. One of the men said he was a member of the Nazi party.

Inside the schools nine Negroes -six girls and three boys-attended classes and ate in the cafeterias, shattering Atlanta's century-old tradition of segregation.

The persons most vitally con-cerned-the pupils and teacherstook the transition in stride, quietly and without incident.

Several of the Negroes said their reception was about what they would expect when entering strange new school. All any agreed they found no hostility or discourtesy among their schoolmates. REACTION

Arthur Simmons Jr., 16, said one white girl at Northside Highstopped me in the hall and wel-

comed me. Another spoke to me timated radius of 12 miles of in the lunch line and chatted a zero, the point of detonation. few moments."

Mary McMullen, who entered Grady, reported several girls walked up and spoke to her. "One girl said she thought it was nice what we wire doing and said she didn't know whether she would didn't know whether sive would have had the courage tr, do it." The comments were riade during a news conference a few

Experts See Propaganda **Over Power**

3 Generations In First Grade Doyle Cromer, is the daughter of

Alma Cornatzer of Mocksville,

who also is Covington's daughter

Covington and his second wife

also have two other boys, Philip,

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Numa G. Covington, 74, a tobacco farmer, and his second wife who is 29, will enroll their 6-year-About the time the schools were old son, Ronnie.

The third member, Robin

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closing for the day, President Kennedy opened his news confer-Merri-Dell Hall, 6, Covington's ence in Washington with a salute grandchild, will be in the class. to Atlanta and Georgia citizens She is the daughter of Mrs. Deland officials for their "courage, bert Hall, Covington's daughter by his first wife. Now deceased. tolerance and above all respect

for the law." He said "the orderly manner in which the desegregation was car-ried out with dispute and with By prearrangement the Negroes ried out, with dignity, and with-out incident" was the result of arrived a few minutes after the start of classes and left a little vigorous efforts over several months by officials and citizens of Atlanta.

SALUTE

The President said that "too often in the past such steps in other cities have been marred by violence and disrespect for law. He urged other communities that face similar transition to take a good look at what Atlanta has

How much punch would a 100-megaton bomb pack? sonally telephoned his congratula-It would unleash the equivalent force of 100 million tons of TNT. Supt. John Letson,

powerful then the U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima at L. J. O'Callaghan, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, It would pulverize everythingand kill everybody-within an eshe said.

Workshop Project To Be Published

LUBBOCK — Katie Neill, La. mesa, is editor of a 16-page annual, "Sine Nomine," published at a Texas Tech Journalism Workshop for high schoolers this sumlated

The sixteen-page memoir of the workshop will be printed by Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas. This is the first time such a publication has been made in the Tech member of the American Nazi

Katherine Hepner, Big Spring; Bobette Patterson, Lamesa; Emily Coe, Midland; Claudia Stickney, Andrews.

But, he said, "I am grateful there has been no violence. Our fight will continue to be in the courts,

five persons were arrested, charged, tried, convicted and sen-

law which prohibits disturbing a public school. He said he was a

Other staff members include party. The other four, all teen-agers from suburban Debalk County, re-

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy pertions to Mayor Hartsfield, Police Chief Herbert Jenkins and School

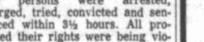
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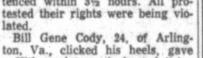
said the successful outcome was largely due to the good work of the teachers. "I think what has happened is really remarkable."

Gov. Ernest Vandiver reiterated his opposition to integration.

not on the school grounds." In the only incidents reported

tenced within 3½ hours. All pro-





a Hitler salute and shouted "sieg heil" when he was sentenced to 30 days for violating a Georgia



viet Premier Khrushchev claimed three weeks ago that his scientists were prepared to develop such a

There was no sign that the United States, which is believed to have H-bombs up to 20 megatons, was being stampeded into a race with the Soviets to get the nonster weapon first. "The propaganda value

reater than anything else," one otficial said when told of the Soviet announcement of plans to push ahead with creation of a superbomb.

U.S. atomic experts stress that there is no arithmetic progression in the effectiveness of nuclear weapons — that a 100-megaton bomb such as the Soviets are talking about would not devastate a five times greater area than a 20megaton weapon, According to some estimates, the destruction range would about double. The key, they say, is the cf-ficiency of the bomb-and they claim the American nuclear bombs are very efficient. Avail-able officials could give no infor-

mation on the efficiency of Soviet nuclear weapons. One source familiar with the views of military atomic scientists said, "We have the capacity and we have the manufacturing processes" to go ahead with a super-bomb, but "our people said there is no point" in doing so.

"What's the sense of killing a city twice?" was the way it was

What was meant was that 20megaton weapons already are considered big enough to lay waste any target.

waste any target. Some experts say a 20-megaton bomb exploded on the ground would completely destroy — and kill everybody — to a range of about six miles from the blast. Damage would be heavy and about half the population would die in an area reaching from die in an area reaching from about 6 to 12 miles out. With a 100-megaton bomb, these

experts estimate, the total de-struction radius would be 12 miles. They figure probably half the people would be killed if caught in a sector between 12 and 20 miles out.

As for radioactive fallout, the experts say the danger area would cover about 5,000 square miles for a 20-megaton bomb, more than 20,000 miles for a 100megaton weapon.

Official Rejects Corridor Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. spokesman has rejected a claim by a high East German official to a right to claimp down on West-ern commercial air flights to West Berlin

Referring to a statement by Otto Winzer, deputy foreign min-ister of the Communist East German regime, State Department press officer Lincoln White said Wednesday: "We do not recognize the East German deputy foreign minister's comments on the use of air corridors. The Soviets, them-selves raised this issue with us and that was answered in our note to them of last Saturday." This country does not recognize the East German regime egitimate government.



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Evening Glamor

For the recent Paris showings Marc Bohan created this double-breasted beige wool coat, flared from a high fitted waist. The eight-button cone-shaped coat was worn over a matching sheath dress with fur belt.

Flat-chested green satin dress was a part of Nina Ricci's collection shown in the world's fashion capital recently. Fabric is looped in at the waist. A fox-lined fur cape covers the situa-

Terms For Fall Fashions Cover Style Dictionary

PARIS (AP)-The just-released ones for good measure. pictures of new Paris creations Little Red Riding Hood seems dresses. in the fashion dictionary has been Capes and hoods are all over. and gathers are all in the pic- cades and cut velvet. The long shoulder ture.

Basically, it's a princess season, with a cautious approach to HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY lines. Only Marc E

By NADEANE WALKER world. Most of them are wide slim evening dress has snatched ones for good measure. the lead from big-skirted ball

show that just about every term in the fashion dictionary has been capes and hoods are all over. In a season that seemed tame capes and hoods are all over. In a season that seemed tame by comparison with the old days of Fath and Schaiparelli, Nina dragged out and put to work for Plaids are almost the only break Ricci's designer Jules Crahay the 1961-62 fall and winter clothes. from plain solid colors. Things get came up with the only thing ap-Capes, hoods, scarves, drapes, gay for the evening, though, with proaching a dramatic creation. sinuous sequins and beads, glit- This was his one-sleeved cape, flares, godets, diagonals, tucks tering lame and embroidery, bro- with fan front thrown up over one

scattered.

Pearls Emphasize Wearer's Charm

Pearls never outshine wearers, | After years of cultivation, the as some other jewels are apt to, cultured pearl is formed and ready but always act to emphasize what for inspection and export from Japarticular charm wearers may have, according to the Japanese who harvest the major portion of the major portion of gem.

the world's pearls. This year, demand for cultured Some people may think that pearls promises to be greater than most pearls are obtained by native boys who dive for pearl oysters. Not so, as pearls are cultivated by suspending a number eler, cultured pearls defy all but of wire baskets containing pearl an expert's scrutiny when comoysters from rafts of bamboo or pared with natural pearls.

wood. Wire ropes and anchors Pearls are appropriate for any keep the rafts from drifting away season and they are as timeless with the tide. as diamonds. They can be brought It is during this cultivation peri- up to date by the addition of a

od that the nucleus is inserted in jeweled clasp, or by the purchase the oyster. The nucleus grows in- of a partner to make a two-strand

to a cultured pearl, and unless oysters are carefully watched, There is a wide variety in the treated, and given adequate food, type of pearl to buy. The buyer has a choice in color, size, number they die. The insertion of the nucleus is of strands, length and quality, not

similar to skin grafting surgery to mention drop or button ear-and it is the major operation for rings, dress or tailored pin, link a live pearl to undergo. The oys-ters must be in good health be-charm.

fore the operation, which means sufficient rest is necessary after home with the finest of diamonds, the "operation"-often a month at colored stones, highly polished or the bottom of the sea before trans- textured gold, or sterling silver fer to the culture farm. says the jeweler.

Holiday Meats Priced For Labor Day Eating

By The Associated Press

Indonesian hinterland in search of cucumbers, eggplant, endive, es-Two long-time holiday favorites, carole, Eastern yellow onions, subjects, she takes along an extra tube of toothpaste and some curry urkey and smoked ham, are of peppers, potatoes, tomatoes and fered by many supermarkets this watercress. Celery and potatoes powder. week, enabling housewives to take are outstanding buys, too, in areas some of the labor out of Labor where they're available from with dental care and diet. Day weekend.

Both readily adapt to multi-meal treatment-for the family one day and guests the next, for family or guests both days or

whatever the case may be. Pre-cooked chicken, an item which removes practically all of less grapes, lemons, watermelans stitue for scarce zinc white paint. the labor out of cooking, is fea- and honeydew melons.

The Lady

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OTTAWA (#) - The Canadian Prime Minister and other Cabinet

Ministers have met their match

The parliamentarian from Ni-

agara already has b reputation

debate; having the last word, and

battling for more feminine influ-

She was elected only last year.

Besides urging that competent

women be appointed to cabinet

posts, she also wants a sink, a

tured in some Eastern chains. Some stores, obviously with picnics in mind, offer such iteus as luncheon meat, frankfurte's as luncheon meat, frankfurte s

and sliced boiled ham at reduced prices. Offerings of rib roast, Cleaner Oven steak and lamb are pretty well

Best buys among vegetables to go with whatever meat is selected run to such items as carrots, corn.

nearby fields. Others in the good buy class include beans, broccoli, cauliflow- ocher. er, green onions, radishes, lettuce, okra, parsnips, spinach, in the underdeveloped countries squash and sweet potatoes, of Asia for everything from fill-Outstanding fruit buys are can-

ing nail holes in walls to whitentaloupes, limes, Thompson seed- ing shoes, is an excellent sub-More than one willing sitter around here has been immortalized in curry and toothpaste ex

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in the center of your fruit pies before you bake them. This allows steam to escape and the pie won't run over.

clean.

Glove Darning

the Jakarta market. She is ex-When you darn the ends of perimenting for a substitute for

of a crisis.

pertly daubed by Patric.

Turpentine, which she uses for thinning her paints, has gone off 6 tsps. dry onion-soup mix

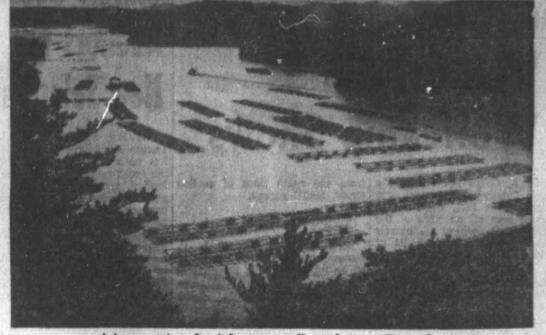
2 tbsps. fat, if needed Tired of ground beef served the

ipe, inspired by Mexican cuisine and American shortcuts.

MEXICAN MEAT PATTIES 2 lbs. ground chuck beef

Brown rapidly in hot heavy skillet, using fat if needed; reduce 2 tbsps, raisins, rinsed in hot heat and cook slowly until just-

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Man And Nature Produce Pearls

stationary bamboo rafts floating in a quiet Japanese inlet, each one of them containing mother

Artist Uses

Strange

Materials

JAKARTA (A) - When American Foreign Service wife Patric

Bauernsmidt packs her paints and brushes and heads off into the

Patric is not concerned so much

She has found that curry powder

And toothpaste, which is used

from military men to vegetable

sellers, willingly pose for nothing. Right now Patric is in the midst

applied to a canvas is a realistic

Spread out as far as the eye can see are these oysters producing fine cultured pearls. Farms such as this one today produce over \$11 million worth of pearls.



are then matched to fit strands for use in jewelry design. Here, young Japanese girls meticulously select and line up pearls before being sent to the United States. thinly sliced

After being removed from the oyster and graded for export, pearls

Meat Patties Add Patric refuses to consider selling any of the 73 Indonesian portraits lining the walls of her home Interest To Meals She said she did them to bring America and Indonesia closer to gether. Her subjects, who range

Make 12 flat patties of the beef. Sprinkle 6 of them with the onionsoup mix (just as it comes from

the envelope) and the raisins; ame old way? Then try this recplace olives over. Put remaining 6 patties over

these; mold edges together thoroughly with fingers.

han of Dior throws caution to the winds and boldly embraces the stringbean silhouette. Even he makes some big flared skirts for insurance, just in case women are not quite ready to go back to corsets yet.

Materials, colors and costume jewelry are kept sober, and for a good reason. The clothes themselves are busy with details and intricate bias cuts. One designer aptly describes them as "clothes conscious clothes."

For those already following Paris on length, there's no need about her impressions of France. to take up or let down hems. The But on arriving in London I was dressmakers are holding the line delighted to learn that she was just below the knee, with a few at MGM's Elstree studio shootskittish mid-knee exceptions. This ing that delightful story, "Light no-change policy foiled the rumor- on the Piazza." She was wearing mongers who said we were in for a two-piece linen dress that I recognized as a Dior when we met a letdown. for lunch

Brown is a top color, crowded closely by the purple range from prune to cyclamen. When red, asked. green and blue appear, they are usually bold and bright. Black, gray and beige are still good for daytime.

"We like to see the body line-Hats have shrunk to reasonable bust, hips and waist-but the sized helmets and turbans. Many French think that emphasis on of them are in fur, to go with parts of the body is vulgar. such fur trimmings as collars, cuffs, hems and narrow outline bands. Some designers showed contour. To the French, all ac- cially, she sever discusses what two-color furs, typically brown cessories are secondary to the she does for herself in the way with beige. In the same theme dress-even hats. The French nev- of beauty or fashion, and she is are wool coats lined with a contrasting color in the same wool. sun has gone down-not even

Belts have never been so plentiful since the sack consigned on dressing for the occasion." tiful since the sack consigned them to the limbo that is always only temporary in the fashion "Is it true what they say about the French living to eat?" "Let us say they have a joy of



Likes the French Olivia De Havilland, in an interview with Hollywood Beauty col-umnist Lydia Lane, gives her impressions of the French people.



By LYDIA LANE LONDON - Olivia de Havilland to their two-hour lunch which is male MP in the liberal opposition. has lived in France long enough to write a book about the women. It is good for your dis-French people, and I was sorry position and your digestion to eat for snappy retorts in the heat of debate; having the last word, and cause I wanted to talk to her

"But how can you keep your figure with six-course meals?" I asked. "Or is it only in restaurants that one sees such elaborate menus?" "When people entertain in their

hair dryer, and a beauty operator homes, six or seven courses are in one of the Parliament buildings. traditional. You generally have a She points out that male members soup, fish, meat, salad, cheese have barber shops, tailor shops, "What is it about French and a sweet. There are always steam baths and massage serclothes that intrigues you?" I three or four wines and maybe vice.

brandy afterward. When I am a To take her \$10,000 a year job, "There is a fundamental dif- guest, I eat everything, but the she abandoned her law practice ference between American and next day I am very careful—I —"a financial catastrophe," lives French tastes," Olivia explained, have to be. in one room, and boards her pet "And I am sure the French poodle

ence in government.

women are, too, for I've rarely Miss La Marsh served with the seen a fat one. But they never Canadian Women's Army Corps talk about it. I have never heard during the war, interpreting Jap-"They like a flowing line in- a French woman mention dieting anese for Allied intelligence stead of obviously following the in her conversation. In fact, so- branches.

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er wear anything dressy until the reluctant to tell you her perfume "I enjoy the French people, mink. I rather like this emphasis Olivia continued, "They make de mands on you intellectually and think this is true. "The French woman is the cleverest in the world with men. She is resourceful, ingenious and

subtle. With sex she always has a certain reserve. That is why she likes understated clothes. think the French woman rarely takes her man for granted." As we were talking I was pleasantly aware of the perfume Olivia was wearing. When I mentioned it to her she admitted to

having found a scent which she was content to wear at all times. "I had been searching for a perfume that would suit me and I finally found one but I'd rather not disclose what it is," she said. "Tell me what you do for exer-cise," I said.

"Yoga," Olivia confessed. "It tones the body and relaxes it at the same time. On the set when 1 am tired, I always do this." Quickly she inhaled and with her fingertips pointed out the move-ment of breath from her abdomen. to her ribcage, to her chest. She held her breath a moment and exhaled it forcefully.

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OIL REPORT

Venture Finds Wolfcamp Shows

Jack B. Chase No. 1 Strain, a from the north lines of section Martin County wildcat which was 685-97, H&TC survey. abandoned in 1951, continues to

produce new oil on tests of the Wolfcamp. It pumped 4½ barrels of new oil along with a lot of

water. The operator is still test-

three completions logged in the gravity was 30.9 degrees. Eleval local office of the Texas Employarea.

Bond Oil Corp. No. 12 L. C. 2,846 feet, pay was picked at sible," Leon M. Kinney, local of-Denman pumped 66.21 barrels of 2,263 feet and 5½ inch casing fice manager said today. At presoil on initial potential in the latan- was set at 2,534 feet. An open ent comptroller regional offices East Howard field in Howard hole section between 2,534-846 feet are located in San Antonio, Lub-County. was fraced with 40,000 gallons.

The oiler spots C SW SE NE. The other well was a shallow Howard - Glasscock oiler, Schsection 10-30, T&P survey, five kade Brothers Drilling Co. No. miles southeast of Coahoma. 8-X E. W. Douthit. The well pumped 26.22 barrels of new potential

In Mitchell County, Col-Tex Re- W. Douthit. It pumped 26.22 bar- quires a high degree of profesfining Co. No. 33-E Morrison prorels of 36 gravity oil, with a trace duced 70 barrels of oil in the Westbrook field. an elevation of 2,337 feet, it was pervise

survey.

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tinues. Drillsite is C SE SW

Robinson Brothers No. 1 Caffey

is shut-in for pressure buildup

after perforating the lower Spra-

Sunray No. 1 Henson is mak-

section 18-35, T&P survey.

Robinson Brothers Drilling Co. drilled to 1,300 feet. Pay was No. 1 Caffey has perforated the topped at 1,297 feet and sevenlower Spraberry and was fraced inch casing was set at that depth. heavily. The operator is waiting An open hole section is between for pressure buildup on this Mar-1,297-300 feet. The well is C NW tin County explorer.

Borden

Martin Blair No. 1 Kooksman is drilling through sandy shale below

Chase No. 1 Strain is testing 7,253 feet. Location is C SE SW, the Wolfcamp on pump between. section 2-6-2, T&NO survey. 8,981-9,018 feet. The operator has Midwest No. 1 Drum is digging recovered 50 barrels of water below 8,203 feet in lime, shale along with 41/2 barrels of new oil. and chert. The venture is C NW The project previously swabbed NE, section 467-97, H&TC survey. 45 barrels of new oil in five hours

Dawson

BTA No. 1-A TM was at 6,265 feet in lime. This Pennsylvanian explorer is C SW SW SW, section \$3-34-5n, T&P survey.

berry, between 7,763-81 feet. The Conoco No. 1 Toole is making hole below 8,535 feet in lime. The site is C SW NW, section 39-34-4n, It spots C NW, section 32-35-1n, T&P survey. T&P survey.

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" Gulf No. 1 Turbeville was resection 13-37-2n, T&P survey. ported digging in shale below 7,330 feet. It spots 1,340 feet Mitchell



Howard

Bond Oil Corp. No. 12 L. C. interested in working for the state Denman produced 66.21 barrels of comptroller, Robert S. Calvert, oil on initial pumping potential in in one of four regional offices Howard County had two or the latan-East Howard field. The should file an application with the ion is 2,263 feet, total depth is ment Commission as soon as pos-

bock, Dallas and Houston.

sales, excise and use tax.

Auditors For

Applications will be taken on three classes of jobs-Auditor I, which will require entry level auditing duties; Auditor II, which A small producer in the How- requires the ability to perform ard-Glasscock field is Schkade complex auditing assignments; Brothers Drilling Co. No. 8-X E. Auditor III, which not only resional ability as an auditor but of gas, on initial potential. From will also require the ability to su-

"All applications taken by the local office," Kinney said, "will be forwarded to Austin for screening. Those who are qualified will then be given a written test in NW SW, section 117-29, N&NW Big Spring, and if they pass this test, the applicant will then be called in to Austin for a final interview with Calvert." Applicants were urged not to

go to Austin or to write to Calvert until these initial steps have been completed.

Mrs. Craddock **Dies Thursday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Minsity Women. nie B. Craddock, 84, aunt of Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 606 E. 17th, will be held from the Wylie Funeral Home Chapel in Cisco at 3 p.m. project was fraced with 30,000 Friday. She died at 2:30 a.m. gallons and 60,000 pounds of sand. Thursday at 1110 Main. Mrs. Craddock had been in Big Spring about 10 days before her

death. She was a resident of Cising hole below 10,050 feet in shale co for many years, and was a and lime. Location is C NW SW, member of the Cisco Methodist.

Church. She will be buried in the Cisco Cemetery beside her hus-

Mrs. Craddock was born June 18, 1877, in Huntsville, Ark. Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 33-E Survivors are two nieces, in-Morrison, five miles northwest of Westbrook, pumped 70 barrels cluding Mrs. Murdock, and five nephews. of 32 gravity oil on initial poten-

tial in the Westbrook field. It proced 10 per cent water. The oi

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Empty Shelves

C. B. Underwood, teacher of the school students in the State Hospital class, surveys the near empty shelves of the class library. The local AAUW chapter hopes to fill them through a local

solicitation asking for donated books. They have a list, prepared by Underwood, designating the kind and type of books most desirable.

said. **AAUW Asks Books**

For State Hospital A call for books to stock the pa- | bare, Mrs. Keith McMillin, AAUW | chase new books for donation, a tient's school library at the Big president, said.

Spring State Hospital has been made by the local chapter of the American Association of Univer-

wood, instructor, but almost any stead of a book donation.

year to a current enrollment of lin said. "Your children may have obtained at a better price."

some library books have been still current and make excellent to the Herald, Box 1431, or they furnished by the Big Spring Inde- resource books or general reading may leave their name, telephone

He advised the group to query list of desired books has been SALES

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Road Accident

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Jimmy Parks, highway patrol

He said that A. B. Blair was

officer, investigated the accident.

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nient.

GIVES FORM A third ruling by Calvert (No.

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7) gave the form of the exemp-tion certificate to be used. "It will be presumed for the administration of this tax and to prevent the evasion of the limited sales, excise and use tax, that all gross receipts are subject to the desire additional subject to the subject to the

Citizens Hear Tax Explained 75 business men and arise to get define information

vomen crowded the conference as soon as possible room of the Chamber of Com- In his review, Hickson pointed merce this morning to hear State out that any person desiring to Representative David Read offer | engage in business in Texas as a explanations of articles of the new seller must secure a"permit from sales tax during a meeting of the the Comptroller. There is no fee attached to the permit, he said. retail committee. Representative Read told the Hickson pointed out the ad-

group his stand on the tax and vantage of paying tax in advance. proceeded immediately into a By so doing, the merchant can question and answer period. By so doing, the merchant can "I do not like the tax any more tax.

than any of you do," he said, Gilbert Gibbs, co-chairman of "but for six years Texas has run the retail committee, presided a deficit. This necessary measure over the 11/2-hour meeting. Gibbs will be the basis of Texas rev- had made repeated efforts to get an official from the Comptroller's

It has been estimated that the office to attend and answer queslimited sales, excise and use tax tions, but no one was available. will bring in about \$319.3 million. As R. E. Hickson, president of to attend a later meeting, accordthe Credit Executive's Association, ing to Carroll Davidson, Chamreviewed a brief version of the ber manager. This will be in the tax bill, Read answered ques- latter part of September or the first part of October. Read pointed out that the tax is

to be figured before federal taxes Second Mrs. White to avoid paying the tax on taxes. "The tax does not apply to food and food products for human con-Hurt In Wreck sumption, drugs, medicines, prosthetic devices, animal life, feed, seed, plants and fertilizers," he

A second Mrs. White in two days was take to Malone and The question of whether labor is taxable or not was left unan- Hogan Hospital Foundation Wedswered pending completion of a nesday afternoon, following a twocall to the state comptroller's of- car accident at East Fourth and fice. Until such time as this and Union.

Mrs. Quince Richard White, other questionable taxing is ruled on, Read suggested that the tax East Lancas er, Calif., was treated and released from the hospital. "For a time administration will Mrs. Fannie May White, Rt. 1, be lax," he said. "While every- Big Spring, was treated at the one is in a quandary, the Comp- hospital for injuries in a four-vetroller will have to be pretty le- hicle accident Tuesday.

Driver of 'ne second car in-volved Wednesday was Ronnie Edthe Comptroller when questions wards, 500 Owens,

A minor accident at Third and Scurry, Wednesday afternoon, involved drivers Ernest Henson, 504 E. 23rd, and Roy Hopkins, WAFB.

Bitter Reaction

for such work shall be taxable to the customer," Calvert said. LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Union's decision to resume nuclear tests produced stunned and bitter Calvert added that "When printng, imprinting or processing is reaction in non-Communist capiperformed in compliance with an tals today.

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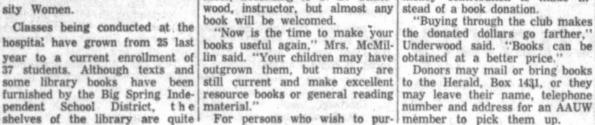
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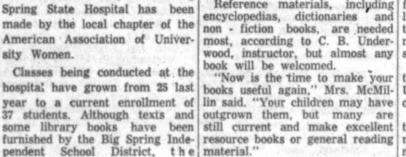
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shelves of the library are quite For persons who wish to pur- member to pick them up. **3** Witnesses Lead Off



er bottomed at 2,900 feet, pay was mixes which are not pure juices topped at 2,490 feet, 51/2 inch cas-(pure juice is not taxed, candy ing was set at 2,900 feet and perand gum, popsicles, bleaches, forations are between 2,490-828 cleansers, soaps, brooms, mops and other household needs, charfeet. The well was fraced with 58,000 gallons. It spots 1,670 feet coal, lighter fluid, matches, toothpicks, hardware and gardening from the south and 2,339 feet fertilizers except for use to from the east lines of section 20items. raise edible foods, light bulbs, in- 28-1n, T&P survey. secticides:

Paper products, tissues, polish-es, laces, drug items which can purchased without prescription, razor blades, baby powders school supplies and stationery magazines, bottle water, snuff. No ruling has yet been given on whether dog and cat food is taxable. However, other pet foods and items are taxable.

PECULIARITIES

Some peculiarities exist. Chocolate sold as candy is taxable. If at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Death was food products, it is exampt. Fer- a verdict by Justice of Peace Jess tilizer sold for the lawn is taxable. Slaughter, who held the inquest. When purchased for gardening or cigars, etc. are exempt.

or eating facilities are furnished was found dead at supper call adjacent to the machines. Vita- Wednesday and Justice Slaughter mins sold on prescription are not taxable. If bought from-open stock hours when found. without a prescription, it is taxa-

The tax has been labeled a sales tax, but undoubtedly, merchants and shoppers will for a time think it would be more appropriate to call it a chaos tax.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST Blanche Cross and Mrs. Opal showers. Little change in temperatures Low tonight 68 to 74. High Priday 88 to 95. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy today and Priday. Isolated late thundershowers. Little change in temper-atures. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Pri-tay 88 to 94. day. Widely wers. Little

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SPRAY MILLAN, age 78 passed away Wednesday in Big Spring. Services NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home 906 Greg

S. P. Millan **Rites Pending**

Spray P. Millan, 78, resident of Big Spring since 1934, was found

dead in his room at 1107 W. 3rd used to make cookies or other due to a heart attack according to Millan was a cable tool oil well growing edibles, it is exempt. driller for many years, and folsuff is taxable, but cigarettes, lowing his retirement; he operated a cafe in Big Spring for sev-Food sold by vending machines eral years. He had lived at 1107

subject to tax only if seating W. 3rd for about six weeks. He said he had been dead about two in the upper left arm of her nine-He was born April 8, 1883 in

West Virginia. He came to Big penned for observation. Spring in 1934. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral home. Survivors are two daughters,

Mrs. Jeanette Howard, Denver City, and Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, Norwalk, Calif .: two brothers, Forest and Bill Millan of West Virginia; two sisters, Mrs.

Cross, Burkburnett, **Pleads Guilty**

W. L. Hubbard, charged with president, announced. It will be writing a worthless check, plead- held Sept. 11.

ed guilty Thursday morning. His plea was accepted by Judge Ed Carpenter, Howard County Court, and details of the annual poppy on the San Angelo highway. was fined \$100 and costs.

Pritchett Funeral Was Slated Today

LAMESA (SC) - Funeral services for Orb R. Pritchett, 78, were to be held at 3 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church. Officiating ministers were to be W. M.

witness stand Wednesday, Bozeman of Imperial, J. W. Far-Mrs. Brooks testified Wednesmer and Nicholas Kovacs of Laher daughter, and her sister and Pritchett, owner of Pritchett Shoe Shop, died Wednesday in the Medical Arts Hospital. He had Lake. She said she and her

been a resident of Lamesa since using the car. Survivors include his widow; a BEGAN WALKING son, G. L., Lamesa; 11 grand-

children; 19 great - grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Two Reports Of Dog Bites

Police investigated two reports of dogs biting children Wednesday, in addition to around 20 pickups of stray, sick or dead animals. Mrs. Laymon, 1710 Purdue, said a physician took several stitches five different men. year-old daughter. Brenda. Wednesday. The animal was

Another dog was reported to have bitten children, in the 1300 block of Birdwell Lane, and was penned.

she made her way home. Legion Auxiliary **Postpones Meeting** a state witness, admitting that he

and the four other men had The regular meeting of the picked up the Sweetwater woman American Legion Auxiliary, following a drinking bout of sevscheduled for Sept. 4, has been eral hours. He admitted having postponed, Mrs. T. P. Musgrove, sexual relations with the woman on two occasions.

He stated that Archie May and Mrs. Musgrove said committee Ronnie Houston fought and that assignments for the coming year Houston disappeared following the first assault, and was not impliand on recommendation of Gil sale are to be discussed. The Aux- cated during the remainder of the Jones, district attorney, Hubbard iliary meets at the Legion Home night. In his testimony, he did not specifically implicate Jimmy Rog-

Sweetwater Rape Trial

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Three ers as having assaulted the Sweet-, Archie D. May at a Mrs. John witnesses testified Thursday water woman.

morning in the trial of four men Sheriff R. S. Lambert of Nolan. charged with assault in connec-County testified to the appearance tion with the rape of a Sweetwa- of the alleged spot of the first as- nie Houston and Richard May ter woman June 25th near Black- sault, stating that there were well. Mrs. Brooks, the plaintiff in many tracks, and that it appeared the case, spent three hours on the that there had been some sort of scuffle

Mrs. Harlan Harriston, Fort in which he admitted that they day that she and her husband, Worth, sister of Mrs. Brooks, testihad picked up a woman near fied to the evening's activities and husband, were at Oak Creek to events leading to the apprehension of the attackers. daughter had an argument about

ed in his statement that "she had She said that after Mrs. Brooks been willing at all times." did not show up back at the lake they began looking for her. As

She said she began walking to- they started to the Brooks home May, 19, Dyan Ronnie Houston, ward Sweetwater. It was about about daybreak they saw a man 19, and Jimmy Wayne Rogers, 22. midnight, she said, and a car standing under a street light. They The trial was scheduled to repulled alongside and the men found Mrs. Brooks at home and sume at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, within asked her if she wanted to learned of the attacks.

ride. She told them "no," she Mrs. Harriston, her husband said, and testified that she start- and her brother-in-law, Buster ed to run. Mrs. Brooks said one of Grissom of Crane, started out to the men jumped from the car, look for the man they had seen unseized her, and threw her in the der the light. They picked him up car. They drove off on a side on the road to Sweetwater and he road and she said that all five said his name was Ronnie Houston assaulted her. She said she kept after they questioned him. He gave her eyes closed in tear of death, them the names of the two May but that she was sure that it was boys. He also admitted that the boys had picked up a woman and The witness said a fight broke that they had a fight.

out between the men and one of He said he didn't know the them ran off. She testified to oth- other two men. They let Houston er repeated assaults in the seven out of the car and went back to hours she was kept prisoner by Sweetwater and reported the the remaining four. After day- names to the sheriff's department. break, they returned her to Sweet-These events led to solving the water and released her. She said case, sheriff's officers said.

Buster Grissom, who was next rental trailer and the pickup were the state; commercial aircraft; Jackie Lee Scarborough, 16, now on the witness stand, gave sub- both loaded with household goods. telephone, telegraph and water in reform school at Gatesville for stantially the same information his part in the alleged crime, was as Mrs. Harriston. Deputy Sheriff J. M. Bratcher

for direct operation of trains; land of Sweetwater, testified to search- A left rear tire blew out and books wholly of writings sacred ing for the boys and picking up Jackie Lee Sca-borough and side. The trailer did not turn over... to any religious faith; outer cloth-ing costing less than \$10.

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Melon Feast For The Shutins

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the VA hospital, and two loads to the state hos-

Patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital and in the Big Spring State Hospital got a watermelon feast today, thanks to Houston Cowden, Andy Brown and David Read. The melons, raised on the Cowden farm southwest of town, were

the tax unless it is established to contrary," Calvert's ruling the "The burden of proving that said. son's house on Orange Street, and

steer and bull c calves 23.00-25.00. calves 22.00-24.50; heifer calves 23.00-23.00. Sheep 1.000; steady: good and choice spring lambs 15.50; utility and good 11.00-14.00; good to choice shorn spring lambs 15.75; good shorn yearings 12.00; utility 10.00; ewes 5.00-5.50. a sale of tangible personal property is to an exempt purchaser is upon the seller, unless he requires corron

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 10 higher at noon today, October 34.46, December 35.01, March 35.70. the purchaser to sign a certificate to the effect that the tangible personal property is pur-

chased by an exempt organization, or for an exempt purpose." STOCK PRICES Calvert then listed the exemptions as listed in the legislative

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measure. These include: DOW JONES AVERAGES Items exempt by the state or federal Constitutions; items taxed under existing state sales tax The men on trial are Alford laws; component parts of a man-Richard May, 33, Archie Dean ufactured or fabricated product ican Tel & Tel made for resale; packing, containers, and wrapping supplies; chemical materials used as a catem Stee alytic agent; interstate shipments iff Airlines of items for delivery outside the state; governmental organizations including all federal and state subdivisions and non-profit relig-Petroleum Wright ious, educational and . charitable organizations; occasional sales of Paso Natural Gas not more than two within a 12 th Sterling te Mineral month period; written bids and amage was caused to a 1959 contracts made prior to Sept. 1; st Dairie Food products for human consumption: prescription drugs, wer. The accident occurred 6.7 medicine and prosthetic devices; Grace animal life, feed, seed, plants and fertilizer; items purchased for resale: vessels of more than 50 tons including fishing vessels and driving the pickup, which was barges; supplies purchased for ew York Centry Ward owned by D. A. Blair, his father. ships in foreign or interstate The younger Blair was moving coastwise commerce; drilling arke-Davis from Arizona to Abilene and the barges purchased for use outside

D. A. Blair was a passenger in utilities; locomotives and rolling Metals the pickup. His home is in East- stock including fuel and supplies r Oil Oil Mobil

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Private, Parochial Schools Here Expect Over 250 Pupils

More than 250 pupils have been | taught at the school, Sister Rose | will teach the first grade. Fiftyregistered at private schools in Claire said. Big Spring, according to their ter Thomas Ann, kindergarten; grade. principals

Classes will begin Sept. 5 at the new Immaculate Heart of Mary Parochial School south of the city, grade. Sister Rose Claire, principal, said. About 110 have been registered already and more may enroll before school begins.

This year only four classrooms first grade. Mrs. D. P. Yeager, principal, will be used to teach kindergarten and the first three grades. Four nuns will teach. Classes will Only three of the four classrooms be held from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. will be used by the three teach; for the first three grades and ers.

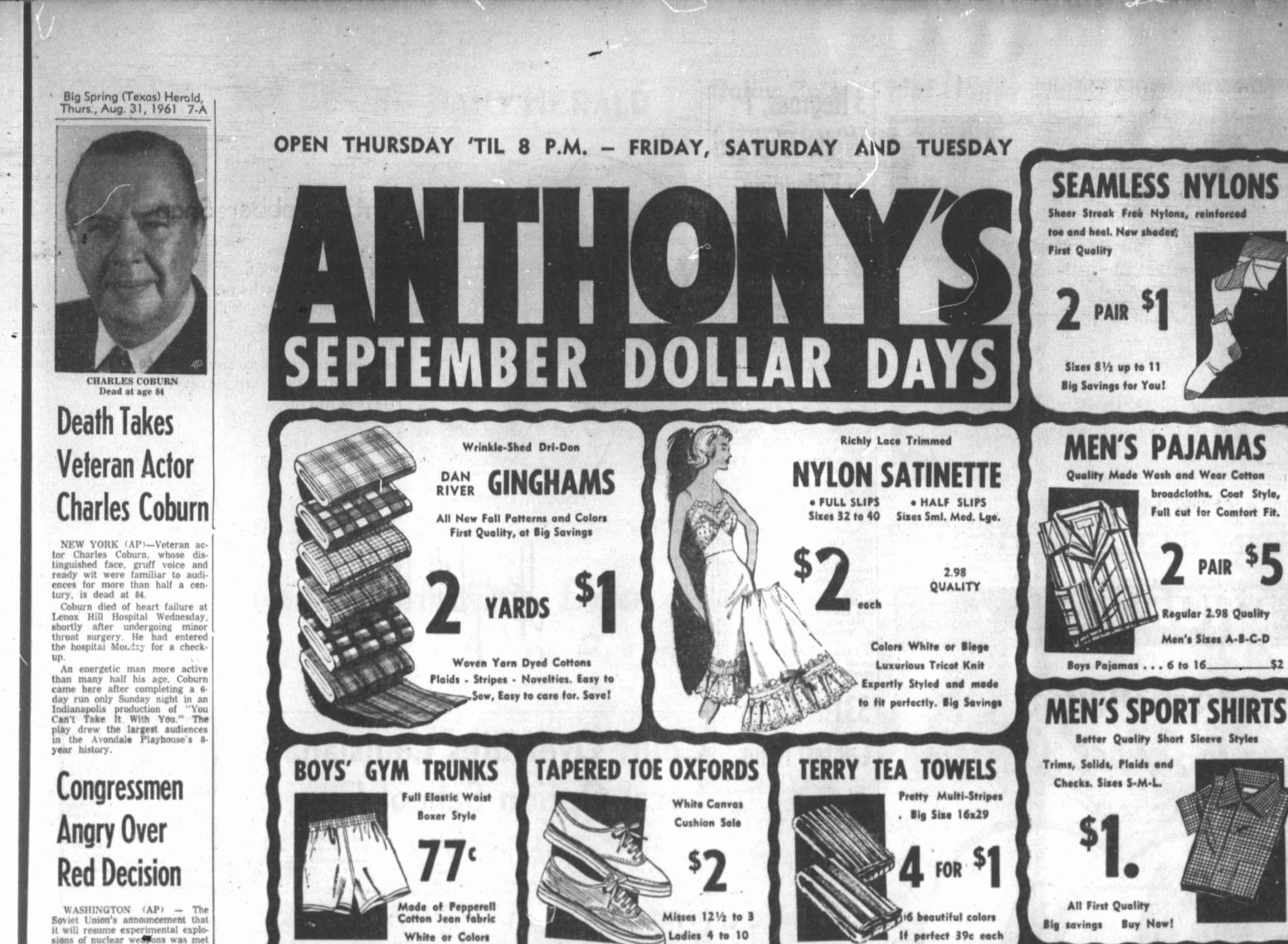
from 9 a.m. to noon for kindergar-ten. A class will be added each year until eight grades are being dergarten while Mrs. Yeager Farrar and Betty Farrar.

two pupils are registered for kin-Teaching the pupils will be Sis- dergarten and 29 for the first

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sister Mariella, first grade; Sisschool has 32, children enrolled in ter Beatrice Clare, second grade; and Sister Rose Claire, third nursery and kindergarten, according to Rev. Donald M. Hunger-The Big Spring Christian Day ford, rector. Mrs. Peggy McDonald and Mrs. Sandra Storz will be School had the second largest enrollment with 81 students regis- instructors. Classes begin Sept. 6.

tered for kindergarten and the The Farrar Private School began classes today with a maxi-mum enrollment of 24 pupils in kindergarten and 24 in the first grade. That enrollment has not yet been reached, Mrs. Amelia Farrar said, but it should be reached be-Teaching the pupils will be Mrs.





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0-24.50; heifer in the Senate by somber and icy d and choice nd good 11.00-spring lambs 12.00; utility anger. "This," said one senator, "is a long step toward war." Another suggested that President Kennedy otton was 10 ligher at noon cember 35.01, address the U.N. General Assem-Several said the Soviet move underscored a need for the United CES States to drop its self-imposed moratorium and begin testing again Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt. saw in the Soviet announcement AGE8 718.08 up 1.18 144.42 up .02 120.58 eff .05 a long stride toward war. But Aiken, a member of the Senate 79% 21% 19% 121 Foreign Relations Committee, called for one more effort to get 53% 52% 31% 18% from the Soviets some sincere negotiations toward a ban on nuclear weapons tests. "It is my guess," Aiken said, "that if testing is resumed, war 10 29% won't be very far away. The suggestion that Kennedy address the United Nations came from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn, This move, Humphrey said, would dramatically call the world attention to U.S. efforts to get an agreement on a test ban. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "there is merit" in Humphrey's suggestion and that the President may C. C. have something like it in mind. Mansfield emphasized, however, that he had not discussed the matter with Kennedy and did not know the President's plans. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he did not think it was a congres-

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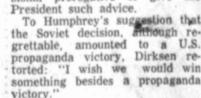
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Dirksen said he had been ad-vocating - and still does-a resumption of U.S. tests so that if "the chips are down" the United States would have the best possible weapons ready.



Juan had no money, but the hu-mane society provided that, and took the dog to the pound when the five days were up.

United States.

were fishing.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 31, 1961



Military Leaders in Brazil

Brazil's three military chiefs who attempted to block Vice President Joao Goulart from succeeding to the presidency are shown in Brasilia, the

nation's capital. From left are Gen. Odylio Denys, war minister; Brigadier Grun Moss, air chief and Adm. Silvio Heck, of the navy.



3 Negroes, 1 White Charged In Kidnaping

MONROE, N.C. (AP)-Two Negroes and a white youth were charged Wednesday night with kidnaping in the seizure of an elderly white couple during the height of racial tension here last Sunday.

A Union County grand jury Monday had indicted Robert F. Williams, 36, a Monroe Negro, on the capital crime of kidnaping in the same case.

Authorities said Wednesday night three members of the Monroe Non-Violent Action Committee also have been charged with kidnaping. They were identified as Richard Crowder, 19, Negro, of Monroe, president of the non-violent group; Harold Reep, 18, also a Monroe Negro, and John Cecil Lowry, 20, a white of the Bronx, N.Y.

All three were being held with out bond.

. State, county and city officers raided Crowder's home Wednesday and reported they found a small arsenal of weapons, includ ing at least one automatic rifle Police said one rifle was of So viet origin with a hammer and sickle emblem on its side.

Williams, who with his wife and two children hasn't been seen since he was indicted, had boast ed that he was accumulating weapons in his home to meet violence with violence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stegall Marshville were taken from their car by 200 armed Negroes, held hostage for 21/2 hours and released unharmed. The kidnap charges grew out of this episode.

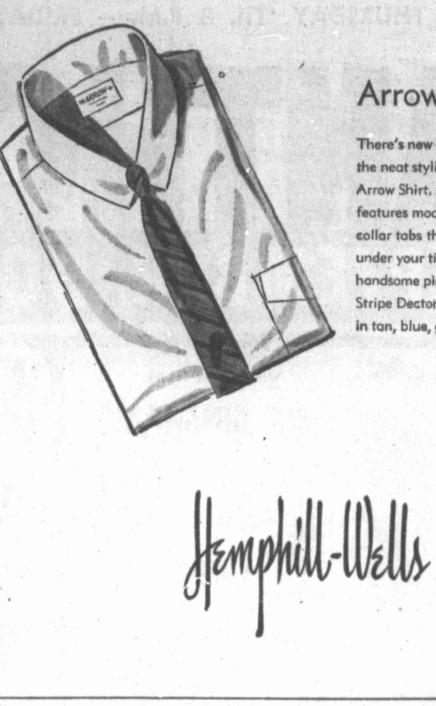
331st Names **Contest Team**

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron has named its team which will compete in this year's USAF Interceptor Weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

The meet set for Oct. 23-Nov. 2, is hosted by Air Defense Command. The 331st FIS will be one of of seven interceptor squadrons flying F-102 Delta Daggers.

Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Jack C. Price will captain the

be revamped.



Court Overrules Louisiana Local Option School Law

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - said the court's decision was, in the vice chairman of the Sover-The St. Helena decision won't stop part, "inaccurate, misleading and eignty Commission, called for an Louisiana from carrying out its highly irritating." immediate statewide program of 10 ADC participating units and one private school plan, but the state's But, he said, grants-in-aid are grants-in-aid. Though an enabling

grant-in-aid program may have to apparently entirely legal so long law has been passed, the state has as public schools are not closed, not implemented it.

This was the opinion of two key "They are not closed in Louisi-The federal judges - all from state segregation leaders today ana and the state is making no New Orleans-ruled the state lo-

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There's new fashion appeal in the neat styling of this smart Arrow Shirt. Arrow Tabber Snap features modern lines, convenient collar tabs that snap closed under your tie knot in handsome pinchecks, blue, tan, grey 5.00 Stripe Decton (Dacron polyester, and cotton) in tan, blue, grey, 7.95

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Food Shoppers Will Find Tax **Changes Things**

AUSTIN (AP)-Weekend grocery shoppers will find this sales tax situation in their supermarkets.

Food products for human consumption, which are exempt, include: cereals and cereals pioducts, milk and milk products, including ice cream; oleo, margarine; meat and mest products; poultry and poultry products; fish and fish products; eggs and egg products; vegetables and vegetable products; fruit and fruit products; spices, condiments and salt; sugar products; coffee and coffee substitutes; tea, cocoa and cocoa products; or any combinations of the above.

The exemption for food products does not include patent medicines, tonics, vitamins and medical preparations in any form; water, including mineral and bottled water; carbonated water and carbonated and noncarbonated packaged soft drinks and diluted juices when sold in liquid, frozen or dry mix forms; and ice and candy

A package that contains a food product and a customer premium such as dishes, is exempt unless the combination costs more than 25 per cent more than the food product would alone.

Drugs and medicines sold on prescription of a licensed physician are exempt. This does not include common household drugs, aspirins, tonics and vitamins, prosthetic devices, braces, spectacles, hearing aids, crutches, false teeth, and wheel chairs which are exen pt. Sun glasses are dent Kennedy has assured the way of their own choosing."

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HOUSTON (AP)-Dr. Alan W. day, he cannot be wholly optimis- first alerts from abroad that Mos- recommendation. Johnson of San Francisco State tic about prospects for a negotiat- cow was planning a major an-College has been named dean of | ed settlement. students at the University of Houston.

en Berlin crisis.



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Congressional Leaders Report

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., answers newsmen's questions as administration leaders in Congress leave the White House following a breakfast conference with President Kennedy. Rayburn

is flanked by, from left, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Kennedy Holds Door **Open To Berlin Peace**

foreign policy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- right to live out their lives in a his bill for retraining jobless workers, but said other measures taxable unless sold with a cor- world that Western Allies, abhor- In the meantime, he said every- may have to be considered.

rective lens. A re-lacement bat-tery for a hearing and is taxable. ring the risk of atomic devasta-tion, will erect no barricade to the President Richard M. Nixon – gress to appropriate as nearly as peaceful solution of the peril-lad- should keep out of politics out of possible all the \$7.2 billion that would be authorized over the next As of the moment, Kennedy Kennedy met with newsmen as five years in a compromise Sentold a news conference Wednes- the government was receiving its ate-House Conference Committee

Politics - prompted a laugh nouncement. When it came, the when he said he had an opinion But the West, he asserted, is declaration that the Soviet Union as "a fellow practitioner" of the prepared to use all available chan- would renew nuclear tests threw political art as to whether Nixon Johnson, 47, has been associate nels toward a solution that will an ominous light on Kennedy's re- should run for governor of Calidean at San Francisco since 1950. guarantee West Berliners "the mark at the conference that fornia. He didn't say what his "there has been a good deal of opinion was, but offered to give

brandishing of nuclear weapons." it if Nixon requested. DESTRUCTION Desegregation - Congratulated At that time Kennedy said he officials, parents and pupils for was conscious, and sure Soviet the "responsible, law abiding Premier Khrushchev was con- manner" in which Atlanta desegscious, of what destruction nuclear regated four high schools Wedneswar would bring. day. Other communities facing Kennedy announced he was call- "this difficult transition" could

Dallas Police Chief Happy After Observing Atlanta

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas Police that may turn up here. He said Chief Jesse Curry returned from he was told that one, or more Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday with members of the American Nazi more than optimism the desegre- party may come to Dallas next gation of Dallas schools Sept. 6 will be as smooth as that he ob-Curry said "There's no doubt

that the trip was worthwhile." served there. He announced only one signifi-"I'm more confident than ever cant change to his plan for coun- that our desegregation will go tering possible trouble next' smoothly. Dallas just doesn't have Wednesday after spending two the radical factions Atlanta does days in Atlanta. the radical factions and if they can do it, we can and if they can do it, we can days in Atlanta. Curry said, "I was impressed with the way Atlanta Police Chief Herbert T. Jenkins had a commanding officer assigned to each Missing Word

desegregated school. Spikes Trial "Each one was in charge of police matters at that school. "It's probable we'll do the same

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thing here-assign a captain, an HOUSTON (AP) - One word inspector or a deputy chief to missing from complaints filed each of the Dallas schools that against some of the 18 "freedom will be desegregated and give him riders" in Houston resulted in insimilar authority." structed verdicts of innocent Curry also said he collected Wednesday and a new trial Tuespictures and descriptions on key day, agents of national "hate" groups Judge George Miller of County

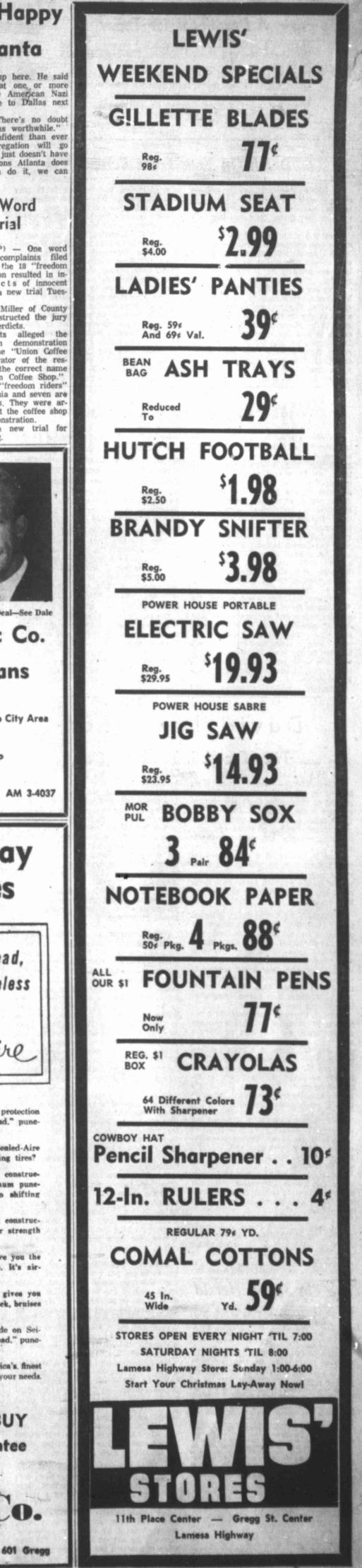
Court at Law instructed the jury to return the verdicts. **Experienced** View The complaints alleged the Houston sitdown demonstration WASHINGTON (AP) - De notook place at the "Union Coffee cratic leader Mike Mansfield of Shop." The operator of the restaurant testified the correct name Montana outlined a Senate program Wednesday that he said is "Union Station Coffee Shop."

Eleven of the "freedom riders" would make it possible with full are from California and seven are cooperation from all senators, for Congress to adjourn by Sept. 14 Houston residents. They were arrested Aug. 11 at the coffee shop But, he told his colleagues, "My during the demonstration. Miller set the new trial for guess is we'll finish closer to the

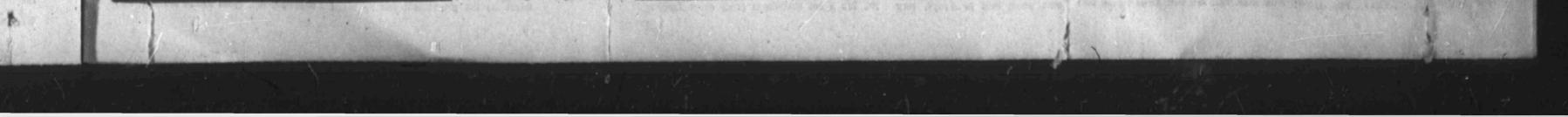
first of October. Tuesday morning.



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A Devotional for Today

The world passeth away, and the list thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever. (I John 2:17.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for that inner voice, which is Thy spirit, by which we know when we are on the right road to our eternal home. Warn us" our prayer, in Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Death On Your Front Bumper

We face another test in sanity and restraint when multiplied thousands of families take to the highways for a last vacation fling during the Labor Day holi-

days. Fears that a few hundred will be killed and a few thousand injured are not unfounded, for statistics repeatedly bear out that drivers are willing to gamble life, limb and property for a few seconds or minutes

There are simple rules, which if applied by drivers, will sharply increase chances of survival. The foremost is not to drive while to any degree the driver may be affected by alcoholic beverage. The second is to hold that speed not only within legal limits, but also within the limits of safety under existing road and traffic conditions. The next is to obey traffic signs. Another is to break the trip frequently for short rest, relaxation or a cup of coffee. Still another is to also look out for the other driver who may not be nearly so careful as you. There is one other bit of advice which

most drivers could well heed. It is the practice of "tailgating," or trailing much too closely behind the car ahead, Hazards have been decreased by divided highways, but those relating to rear-end collisions have jumped. One course explains how close you may be to disaster when you are too close to the car ahead. "The reacton time of an alert motorist is about three-fourths of a second. At 60 miles an hour on an expressway this means your car covers 66 feet or almost four car lengths, before you can even hit the brake pedal.

"Unless you give yourself one car length's distance for every 10 miles per hour of speed, you'll have death and destruction riding on your front bumper."

Be Patient During Tax Trials

For months after the new Texas sales tax becomes effective Friday there will be considerable confusion in its initial application, and indefinitely thereafter there will be a continuing flow of administrative rule revisions, legislative amendments and judicial interpretations.

This would have been the case with any type of broad-based, growth tax, which adequate state government financing demanded. That has been amply demonstrated by experience with both sales and income taxation in other states and the federal income tax, which is again overdue another of the several thorough overhaulings it has had since it was authorized by constitutional amendment in 1913.

Confusion and resentment during the "shakedown period" of the new Texas tax may be aggravated by instances of poor drafting caused by haste in its final passage after a long, bitter legislative stalemate closely crowded the fiscal year deadline for raising essential revenue. These will have to be corrected by administrative or judicial interpretations or legislative revisions

Undoubtedly political pressures caused bility.

some deficiencies and inequities in the new tax law which will build up political counter pressures for amendments in subsequent legislative sessions. What these flaws art, how serious they may be, and what conjections are called for, can only be revealed by a reasonable length of experience in the administration of the law as it now stands.

Though the application of the new tax undoubtedly will have substantial political repercussions in next year's state elections, it is extremely unlikely that any repeal movement could gain successful support. Experience in other states and the realities of this state government's financial requirements argue firm'y against that.

The public interest, and that of taxpayers generally, will be best served by intelligent patience during the time necessary to work the administrative bugs out of the new tax law and by fair and wellinformed effort to improve the law in the years ahead, effective state government demands that minimum of civic responsiWASHINGTON (AP) - The 100 million tons of TNT and far meeting and, as before, with ab-

testing-which makes no sense at all from the viewpoint of world opinion-is the extreme example of Russian terror tactics based on

OUR RIGHTS IN BERLIN

naked power. 1. It shows contempt for what the rest of mankind thinks.

2. It comes at a time when Premier Khrushchev has created temptuous of world opinion. a crisis on Berlin and is like a savage nudge to the West that Russia means business.

3. The announcement that this began negotiations to put a pergives Soviet scientists a chance to manent ban on it. Wednesday the test super-super bombs-equal to two sides had held their 338th

There had been increasing pres-

sure in this country, inside and outside Congress, for President EVEN THE circumstances under Kennedy to order a resumption of American testing on the grounds in Geneva to discuss a test ban-

If the Russians had waited a makes this Russian move conweek or so more, maybe the United States would have re-Three years ago the United sumed. Then Moscow could have States and Russia stopped testing, had a propaganda field-day, blaming the United States as the enemy of mankind.

AND EVERY SKIRT in need of short-AND RUSSIA then could have anening nounced that it, too, would re-sume testing but only in self-de-But personal problems seem puny when compared to the plight of the neutralist fense because the United States non-aligned nations as crystalized in or had done so. the sad says of Jawaharlal Nehru. Instead-just as 25 neutral nations were pouring representatives Man! has the Indian leader troubles! into Belgrade for a meeting start-Part of his pitiful condition stems from ing Friday-Moscow made its anthe fact he walks a tight rope between ouncement which shocked capi-East and West, unable to decide in adtals around the world vance which will offer him the biggest Yet, for years it had been astub of butter into which to tumble if and sumed that Russia and the West when his foot slips out of his mouth. ern powers were equally anxious to avoid any action which might I GRANT YOU that a man who can have had a bad reaction among walk a tight rope with one foot, much neutral peoples. less both, in his mouth is truly gifted, Khrushchev's decision Wednes But who, including the man himself, will Still dry-eyed, she rested a moday shows this assumption is a deny that Nehru is agile beyond the ken ment with one hand on the worn fallacy and that Russia is relying walnut staircase before mounting of most men? A statesman who can be on its own power and its own in to her bedroom. She stood silently on both sides of the fence at the same terests alone to dictate its policy. by a great brightly gleaming old time won't find the above rope-walking Even Khrushchev's decision is a brass bedstead, the center of her trick difficult. contradiction of what he himself had said. Forty-eight hours ago, when I read an Here all her six children had article, "Nehru Undergoes Week of Crises LAST JUNE Sen. Henry M. Jackbeen delivered. Here her first-born -Berlin, Fasts and Naga Issue Reflect son, Washington Democrat, said son, his eyes wide in wonder, had testimony before Congress by His Heavy Burden," I was able to rebeen strangled by diphtheria. American military leaders had strain my tears. This hard-hearted Hannah Here she had brought her husband felt that the average U.S. citizen, and convinced the Joint Congressional his last glass of water and he had Committee on Atomic Energy that died, still holding her hand. those of a great many other nations, had from a military view testing The remembering tears came been undergoing a pretty strenuous week should be resumed. of crises, too. At the same time U.S. authori-WHAT'S MORE, a great many persons ties were picking up information suddenly knelt and kissed the bedthat Russian military men and felt then and now that Nehru has added scientists were becoming increasconsiderably to the crisis in the West by "Goodby," she whispered. ingly eager to resume tests. But Outside Jim honked the car telling his people that the Allied powers June 20, at a Kremlin meeting, horn-not too impatiently. are in West Berlin not by right of con-Khrushchev said: "You know we were lucky to find a young couple willing to rent "Some American leaders urge summer air outdoors. But the old a museum like your old home," he (the United States) to resume nuclear weapons tests if the Soviet Union does not accept the Western powers' demands (for a test "What was that?" asked Eveban). We must warn these gentlemen: 'That old brass bedstead," said "No sooner the United States By WILLIAM S. WHITE resumes nuclear explosions than "What do they plan to do with the Soviet Union (immediately) (For Marquis Childs, who is on will start testing its nuclear weapvacation.) WASHINGTON-This one-industry town ons. of Washington-politics being that one industry-might fairly be described as a chronically depressed area these days, so far as its ordinary business is concerned. NOT MANY are making much politics here. And even those who are making any politics are doing what in the old days of the alphabetical agencies was called "made work." They are working more or less for practice, more or less just to keep their hands in, and in a very tentative way, like a man polishing a fish-"Dear Dr. Molner: Every time ing rod from which he knows very well before my monthly period I have he will not actually throw a line into the Treatment? There's no specific a fever blister which comes on water any time soon. does it come from-chickens? Is remedy, but fortunately, although the same place on my lip. It starts A harsh summer of foreign crises, Berit takes time, the disease tends a couple of days before, and lin of course being at the top of the list, to clear itself up in the majority doesn't go away for a week or 10 "And please tell me what iritis of cases. The one medicine which days. What can be done about has indefinitely adjourned politics as it is usually practiced here. In this upsidehas proved its value in hastening it?-Mrs. J. K." Sarcoidosis is a disease involv- the healing process is cortisone, This is a form of Herpes simdown world, John F. Kennedy, the leading the formation of many small or, more accurately, the various plex or, in everyday language, a ing Democrat, has become simply John F. Kennedy, the President of the United umps, known as "tubercles," and steroid hormones of the cortisone cold sore. Occasionally it is seen States, recurring in the same area, the The question at the end of the timing coordinated with menstru-- HIS WHITE HOUSE callers often as not Today the belief is that it is an letter about iritis makes me won- ation. There are plenty of theories are solidly Republican types from big entirely separate disease. The der whether this happens to be a as to precisely why it happens, business and Wall Street rather than par cause isn't known, but it occurs case which involves the eyes as and quite possibly one of the tisan Democrats. (Even one of those in heavily wooded areas. Because well as lungs, this is quite possi- theories may be right - but dreadful "Southern Democrats"-a man I don't know which one. of the stamp, say, of Sen. Richard B. "Iritis" is a term meaning in-Oddly enough, one of the things Russell of Georgia, an outstanding Conflammation of the iris, or colored which has proved to be effective Anyway, it is most apt to oc- part of the eye. Sarcoidosis is one in some cases is for the doctor to gressional authority on military affairscur between the ages of 20 and 30 of many conditions which can in- give several vaccinations with can be found in quite amiable conferor 40; and, for no known reason, flame this part of the eye and smallpox vaccine. This does NOT ence with the President.) mean that the cold sore has any No doubt the President still knows, in Sarcoidosis used to be considered If this is the case, the steroid connection with smallpox. Neveran absent-minded way, the current locarare, but continued study and (corrisone) drugs are used theless by some odd quirk of tion of the Democratic National Committee. But his contact with that agency before the iritis has had time to is practically nil - and so, actually, is Hemorrhoids can be cured! If his current interest in it. itching and other rectal prob-. . . lems, write to Dr. Molner in care WHAT HE IS doing is not merely try-"Dear Dr. Molner: I was told of this newspaper requesting ing to get help from every quarter he can lymph nodes, eyes, and bone. Be- it's a state law to remove the ap- copy of his booklet, "The Real cause the lung is a favorite spot pendix when you are operated Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing -thus the Wall Street and big-business. fellows. He is also getting advice from

Around The Rim **Tell About Our Tourist Attractions**

We have a few tourist attractions in Big Spring and the area, that may be, going by the board. These include the original big spring site, Scenic Mountain as a state park and camping area, the City Park, Moss Creek Lake, Webb, AFB, and Lake J. B. Thomas, to. mention a

True, we all know these things are here and occasionally we direct a tourist in the proper directions. But we are perhaps a bit too blase about them.

More than ever, vactioners are be-coming campers and interested in things historic. This is pointed out by an increasingly large number of campers that flood national parks and monuments. It is getting worse than the motel problem. Campers have learned to get located before 3 p.m. each day or there will be no places to set up tent or trailer, as the case may be.

DESPITE THE FACT that a camper is such to save money, most of them probably spend as much as any other vacationer. They just spend it for different things.

These may include such items as more camping equipment, or clothing, especially groceries, and even the usual doo-dads of the curio store. Like other vacationers, they buy gas, oil and other car necessities.

In short, these are vacationers who can mean considerable to the economy of any town where they choose to stop. Proof of this is the large number of towns in other areas that depend upon them and their annual expenditures. Across West Texas, there are precious

few camping areas. And such as they

This is one of those weeks when I wish

that I had stood in bed, preferably with

Even the crises have had crises in the

past seven days-Berlin, Brazil, Bizerte;

the cost of living up again; the Duke of

Wellington kidnaped: De Gaulle intran-

sigent; U.S. reservists called up; the

weather simply ghastly; juvenile delin-

quency on the rise in the middle classes;

opera at the Met still uncertain as this

is written and the hay fever season in

the sheet pulled over my head.

full flower.

are, they are difficult to find and not included on most maps. Which means many towns are missing a good bet, including perhaps Big Spring.

I DON'T KNOW what regulations there may be regarding overnight camping in the City Park, Moss Creek Lake, or the State Park. But each of these would make an excellent lure as a stopover for campers traveling across the state. Webb AFB is a suitable attraction to keep them here a day and the original big spring is an historic attraction to get them to stop in the first place. Lake Thomas may attract them to the general area for a longer stay.

Actually, very little need be done to capitalize on these natural "tourist traps." Just hang out a few signs on the highways and install a few signs so that the criginal big spring can be found, as well as the other landmarks of interest, and the camping sites. The capital outlay should be quite small, even smaller when the returns start coming in.

SO FAR, WEST TEXAS has taken precious little notice of these dollars flowing through, Some action in this direction could give Big Spring a front row seat in what promises to be an ever expanding market.

Estimates are that about two million campers join the ranks every year and they number around 20 millions now. Such efforts to lure in the tourist will become even more important when the new IS 20 bypass is completed. An early start is good insurance for more summer business, when normal trade is moving at a slow pace.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Working Both Sides Of The Street

quest but by sufferance and courtesy of the U.S.S.R.

It was only after American Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith called upon Nehru and the indian leader had a chance to ponder how much "foreign loot" he needed to nail down the new Indian 10-15-year plan that he changed his tune.

OBVIOUSLY Nehru, touted ad nauseam as the "great moral force" of the East whom crass, materialistic Westerners are unable to dig, decided that expediency is the best policy, Americans and American policy may be anathema to such "spiritual" masters as Nehru and his Uriah Heap handmaiden, Krishna Menon. But the American dollar still has a comforting ring in Indian governmental cash registers.

WATCH OUT FOR YOUR FINGERS James Marlow

Terror Tactics Exposed

Soviet decision to resume nuclear greater than any bomb the West solutely no progress. possesses-is sheer, brutal, terror

technique.

which the decision was announced Wednesday-while American and that the negotiations for a ban Russian negotiators were meeting were hopeless.

David Lawrence

Time For U.S. To Speak Out

WASHINGTON - Some impressions formed in Europe during nearly two months of observation there are presented here today. They are derived from many frank conversations with heads of government, foreign ministers and wellinformed itors of important newspapers abroad.

There is, first of all, a high regard for the United States. Its prestige has never really been impaired, though disappointments in the postwar years have been noted and editorial criticism at times has been severe.

BASICALLY the United States is looked to for leadership, which is somehow expected to be perfect in form and substance and method. The moment American policy seems at variance with what highly placed officials in other countries think it should be, they do not hesitate to express themselves about it, Too often the newspapers reflect this dissatisfaction, and the episodes then become magnified beyond their true importance.

There is, however, fundamentally a difference in viewpoint, European nations are struggling for economic equilibrium and ways and means of satisfying the pressures for more and more welfare programs for their growing populations. They are not as strong by any means as the United States, nor have they its potential resources. They have drifted into sheer dependence on America for military, if not economic, support.

AS FOR A BIG WAR, it is feared but everyday life doesn't seem to be modified because of that fear. Normal processes though worried, seem confident that war will be avoided.

If this correspondent brings back, however, one single impression about the whole situation, it is that America is not furnishing the leadership it should in the world today.

IT'S TOO BAD that President Kennedy has not himself heretofore had the benefit of actual experience in international affairs. Two years from now he will be doing perhaps many of the things he ought to be doing today. For he will learn the

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hard way that trying to harmonize differences with the Western Allies is a frustrating task and results in the end in policies that represent a common denominator of weakness rather than strength President Wilson during World War 1 gave an example of leadership that might well be repeated today. He did not worry too much about what his allies said or thought about the large programs of policy that he believed should be formulated for the postwar years. He spoke out directly and forthrightly. He didn't feel that he had to consult allies on how each paragraph of his speeches or statements should be worded.

TODAY THERE IS a conflict between materialism and idealism, between adherence to principle and a readiness to barter with the Communists-to buy peace at the expense of principle. The Western Allies are divided in their concepts of what ought to be done about East Germany, for instance, and are allowing themselves to be pushed around on the subject of human rights in East Germany as well as in East Berlin. The United States gives an impression of timidity in what is euphemistically described as caution and restraint. But it actually is furnishing to Khrushchev-as happened with Hitler-the feeling that the Western Alliance is not as strong as it is cracked up to be,

OUTWARDLY, some lip service is being paid to the cause of reunification of Germany. But, under the surface, there is fear of such a contingency. Memories of the war have not vanished in Europe, though American policy toward Japan shows how wartime feeling can be superseded by a new sense of friendship for a former enemy.

The Bonn government is a free and democratic government, Like the Weimar Republic of the 1920's, it needs help and encouragement. West Germany needs to be reunited with East Germany. Otherwise, West Germany will be repossessed some day by the same kind of militaristic groups that gave Hitler his chance to

KEEPING GERMANY divided is dangerous to the peace of the world. President Kennedy should speak out in this cause, even if the Western Allies do not dare to do so publicly. They should already know the spirit of revenge that can be built up inside a defeated country. And they should know, too, that some strong voice of leadership must emerge today if the Berlin problem is to be put into its preper perspective.

Mr. Kennedy's plea for a reunified Germany would not be applauded publicly today by the heads of government in Western Europe nor by some of the politicians. Public opinion within their countries isn't ready for it. So American spokesmen must lead in this cause. It takes a rare courage to speak out and lay before the world the bases of an enduring peace and to strive to get world opinion behind such a program.

IF THE WEIMAR Republic had been supported in the 1920's by the West, with financial and economic programs, there wouldn't have been a Hitler or a second world war;

The Russian people don't want war, but they don't know that the way is being prepared for it by their own misguided rulers. They are not being told. The true voice of America that can help prevent a world war and insure peace has not yet

Goodbye To Memories

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)-They were high-ceiling living room where the two women alone in a big old family had been warmed by hunhome that held long memories for dreds of long winter evening fires. Then she went out to the kitch-

life

spread

As they reached the front door, en, where she had as a bride the daughter, a stout comfortable learned to cook on a wood-burning woman so deep in middle age her stove, and later bathed the chilface bore no resentment of it, dren in bathtubs on the floor. turned to the other.

"I know it's hard for you to leave, Mama," she said. "But Jim and I just couldn't stand the thought of you living any longer all by yourself in this old house. "We'd never be able to forgive ourselves if anything happened to you.

white-haired old The ladv smiled. She reached out a frail. blue-veined hand and patted her daughter comfortingly "I realize it's for the best, Evelyn," she said. "Why don't you go on out and join Jim in the car? I'd like to take one more last look then into the old lady's eyes. She around just to be sure everything bent and patted pillows. Then she

is right After she had left, the old lady turned to say goodby alone and in her own way to the home she had entered as a bride nearly 60 years

before. A hint of dusk darkened the soft lady made no move to switch on told his wife. "But they're fond of lights. The feeling of gather- antiques and they liked all the the. ing twillight suited her mood. pieces except one. The old lady wanted to go one by one through every room, but lyn. she felt it would be unfair to keep her daughter and son-in-law wait- Jim.

ing. But there were three rooms it?" she had to say farewell to. She paused briefly in the huge,

To Your Good Health

Hormones Hasten Healing Of Sarcoidosis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. often with the idea that it might tice if the operation in question "Dear Dr. Molner: My sister- be tuberculosis, but instead it makes removal of the appendix a in-law has had a persistent cough. proves to be sarcoidosis. (Exami- simple matter. The doctor says it is sarcoidosis, nation of small bits of tissue, and

but does not given any further certain chemical tests make the explanation. diagnosis positive.) "What is sarcoidosis? Where

there any cure? is .-- C. M. G."

for a time it was believed to be family, related to tuberculosis. of this various pollens and oils ble. from trees are being studied as a possible cause.

occurs more often in women, hence cause "iritis." awareness of it prove it is fairly promptly, to control the disease viruses, this works. Whatever the cause, it can in- scar the eye and to interfere with

volve almost any part of the body, eyesight. but the places it is most apt to be found are the lungs, skin,

for the disease, cough, shortness on for other surgery. Is this true? a long, self-addressed, stamped

So Nehru has seen the light and now the West, he says, really has bona fide access rights to West Berlin and it would be naughty of the U.S.S.R. to do anything to disturb or terminte them.

BUT WHO KNOWS what Nehru. sõ gifted with the ability to speak out of both sides of his mouth, will be saying by the time the Belgrade parley of neutral or uncommitted nations opens in Yugoslavia tomorrow? That is, provided Indian internal problems don't keep him home.

Neutralism has changed as much as the old gray mare. There is no such thing as a "neutral" neutral in today's semantic-crazy world. Now men and nations are neutral "for" or neutral "against" power blocs, having learned long ago how to get the monetary best out of both worlds.

NO ONE can tell what will come out of the Belgrade parley. But considering the number of nations present who have played off the U.S. against the U.S.S.R. and vice versa for money and material grants, there ought to be some dandy seminars on "How to Work Both Sides of the Street," with Nehru in the chair. Or how about substituting "milk" for that word "work"?

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Marquis Childs **Recess In Politics In Washington**

such men on a wide variety of matters

to business's ideas on economic problems. The Republican leader of the Senate, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, is often found to be helping rather than hampering the administration - on the big problems, that is. Sen. Dirksen, indeed, sometimes seems about as vague about the existence of the Republican National Committee as Mr. Kennedy is about the Democratic group.

FROM HIS FARM in Gettysburg, former President Eisenhower is doing no intruding act. Nevertheless, he is constantly on call for advice and is by no means out of the picture here.

The friendly bipartisan relationship which President Kennedy has struck up with General Eisenhower is being emulated by others within the administration. In his fight for some federal school aid, Abraham Ribicoff, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is finding more reliable allies among conservatives, some of them Republicans, than from the highly liberal school lobbies.

RIBICOFF, indeed, has been moved publicly to warn those who love school aid all too much that their excessive zeal is doing more harm than good, Characteristically, they want all or nothing. Characteristically, he wants what can be had. Now all this does not mean that politicians have ceased to be politicians. It only means that the best of them, in both parties, recognize that this is no time for politics-as-usual and that this time will not return until the country has safely passed the present dangers from abroad.

AND IF THIS situation is hard on Washington's one industry for the moment, that industry can take comfort. For, obviously, the best politics right now is no politics. at all. There will be plenty of time later, under providence we escape war or appeasement, to get back to politics-asusual, And those politicians who are able to return then to politics with records of having behaved responsibly in this hour of peril will be all the stronger in the field

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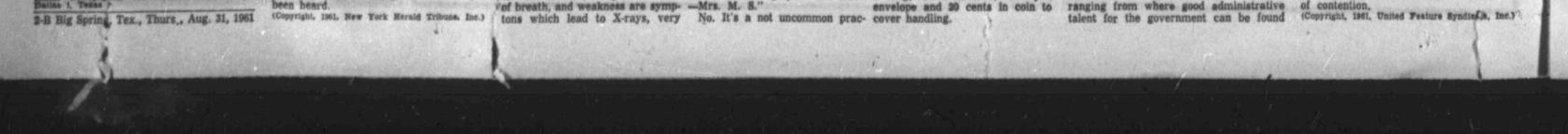
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Awaiting Tourney

Two linksters turning up their games for the Sept. 1-4 Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament are pictured above. They are David Read (left) and Ell McComb, Qualifying for the meet officially begins Friday. The second annual Cosden Cup matches also take place tomorrow.



The show gets on the road Fri-| Craig (1955, 1959), Charley Quails All-Border Conference team, will day. The four-day Big Spring Invi- 1936), Doug Jones (1938, 1945) termen including Bob Jackson, tational Golf tournament, which Bobby Maxwell (1952, 1953) and 215-pound fullback who is being got its start in 1931 and has Luke Thompson (1956-1958).

missed only one year since that time, is scheduled to start bright some outstanding linksters in the pected to step into the tailback and early tomorrow-as soon as past. Billy Maxwell, now one of shoes of Gaiters. He's a whiz. starter Gil Barnett can get his the leading pros, was medalist in The line looks strong with vetermicrophone in working order. the 1949 meet with a 69 and the ans at all spots.

Top-flight linksters start troop-ing into town today from all over which time he beat Lamesa's Six have been playing together the area. Quite likely, this will Buster Tuttle in the finals, for three years. The top man is not only be a record field nu- 8 and 7. but will be the Ernie Vossler, another top pro back who is a passing, running merically strongest turnout in history.

The champion of the tourna- a 67 but lost to the eventual ment will be determined in 72 champion, Bobby Wright, in the big but lacks depth,

past, the tournament committee has always resorted 2 and 1. In 1939, Elton Dozier, now a to match play to determine its leading bowler, decisioned Nix in titlist.

QBC Treats Football Team At 7 O'Clock

Barbecue and good fellowskin QBC's drive for members. Bar- and Seminole in fine shape and will be offered to football fans in Decue ducats sell for \$1, as do the engaged in an extended 'workout abundance tonight at the City membership tickets, and can be again last night.

By The Associated Press Texas will have the most teams terback Club stages its annual theatre. in the dwindling Border Conferfeed for members of the Steer ence this football season but the football team, their coaches and championship may be divided betheir dates. tween Arizona and New Mexico.

The meal, which will be served the players. The boys, in surn, in the amphitheatre, is scheduled will introduce their dates. The league will have five schools when practice starts Frifor 7 o'clock. Chief speaker of day. Arizona has withdrawn and Arizona State is playing its last Arizona State is the top rated

for the office of governor of the state and a long-time friend of public schools. team but because of a new ruling that permits a school to com-That phase of the program will pete for the title although playing

get under way about 7:45 p.m. only three conference games, it is likely that the Sun Devils will be The barbecue climaxes the

tied by New Mexico State. Arizona State and New Mexico State each has only three confer-ence games and they do not meet

165-pound junior left halfback for outside chance of beating out the San Angelo Bobcats, broke his Arizona State and New Mexico arm in a scrimmage with Sweetwater here Tuesday and will be

lost to the team for six weeks. He is the third Bobcat to be sidelined with injuries. The others finest seasons as its swan-song to are Frank Schiller, who suffered a gunshot wound in the foot while hunting; and Bubba Wood, who Milch. suffered burns about the body while burning a tree stump several weeks ago.

Sammy Ray and Wayne Fox are alternating ai Paschal's posi-

Park, when the Big Spring Quar- obtained at the door of the amphi- The drill with Colorado City, which takes place in the new sta-Coach Emmett McKenzie will dium and which will be open to address the crowd briefly and will the public, was arranged only this

introduce his coaching aides and week.

On Saturday, the Steers journey to Levelland for a scrimmage Jimmy Felts, co-captain of the with Levelland and Amarillo High. the evening will be Jack Cox of Breckenridge, one-time candidate by served—consisting of barbe-R. H. Weaver will serve as master of ceremonies of tonight's pro-

The cheer leaders of the Steer pep squad will be on hand and Cox has the reputation for bewill be introduced.

ing a gifted speaker. On three A committee composed of Herb occasions, he has served as guest Smith, Jess Slaughter and Roy speaker on Freedom Forums at Bennett is preparing the meat to Harding College in Searcey, Ark. be served.

In 1950, he was named Man of the Year in Stephens County.

Since the end of World War II. he has traveled over 400,000 miles and made over 2,500 speeches to Fighter of Month

some 200,000 people, principally on the subject of Americanism. He's well acquainted with the

problems of school administraworld bantamweight champion tors, since he served on the Texas who won the same designation for Commission on Higher Education July, again was named "Fighter for seven years, starting in 1954. of the Month" by Ring Magazine He hails from a city rich in in its August ratings released tofootball tradition.

Cox's official hosts while in town Jofre retained his unbeaten will be Obie Bristow and Al status by knocking out Ramon Milch. Arias in Caracas in successfully

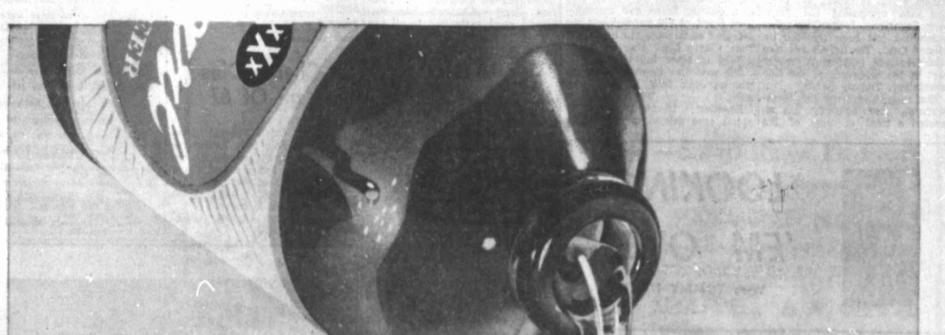
The Steer football team will en- defending his crown. gage in a 4:30 p.m. scrimmage The runnerup spot goes to NBA with Colorado City before quitting light heavyweight champion Harto dress for the barbecue. The old Johnson for his victory in a locals came out of Tuesday title match Tuesday night over night's scrimmage with Lamesa Eddie Cotton in Seattle



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each other. Hardin-Simmons, Texas Western and West Texas State are the other three members of the conference. Each will be improved but only Texas Western is given an State.

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season.

Arizona State, which enters an alignment of Western schools next year, expects to have one of its the Border Conference. A deep ine featuring All-America possibility Dick Locke and centerlinebacker Fred Rhoads and No-

an Jones, highscoring halfback, heading a veteran backfield, give the Sun Devils possibilities of bet-

tering last season's 7-3 record. There are 19 lettermen. Graduation dipped deeply into the ranks of New Mexico State, unbeaten and untied last season with a victory string of 15 games. Quarterback Charley Johnson, halfbacks Bob Gaiters and Pervis Atkins and ends E. A. Sims and

Bob Kelly, all of whom made the (1931-1932), Eddie Morgan (1935, be missing. But there are 18 leteyed for national honors. James

The tournament has offered Pilot from Kingsville, Tex., is ex-

John Furman, 200-pound quarternow, was medalist in 1954 with and kicking threat and also is a top defensive hand. The line is

holes of medal play, including semifinals. boles of medal play, including semifinals. 36 holes on the final day-Mon- The late E. C. Nix turned back game last season-in fact, the Hardin-Simmons didn't win a Cowboys have plodded through games without beating anybody So there's no way to go except up. Prospects are that they'll do that. They are expected to be im-

Paschal Is Out For Six Weeks SAN ANGELO - Bill Paschal,

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Two - time winners include

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1948 and again in 1957.

Parks Gulf over Carter Plumb KBYG tied Kauffman Roofing ipper Donuts over Maxie's, 4-6, Dirve-In tied Castleman's, high game-Vernon Cox 242; series Vernon Cox 606; wom-me Jeanstis Maxim A series-Big ed-Jo Murphy 3-Gertie 3-10; Toby Gana Carter 3-10; V ana Carter 3-10; V ana Carter 3-10; V ber Shop sheet Metal

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are as follows: downed Odessa 3-1. Team Spring. 4-0 and Sherwood Angelo, 3-1 for a 10-2 wop-

Football Ticket

games of the Big Spring Steers first serve" basis,

Sale of season tickets to home | will be sold on a "first come,

that game.

Sales Lagging

business administration office re- Friday night,

Don Crockett of the school's

ported this morning that only 106 season ducats had been sold.

Last year, a total of 690 were grabbed up by the public.

The ducats, priced at \$7.50

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well known players as the championship match, 1 up. Roland Adams, Lubbock; Bill The Cosden Cut matches start Craig, Colorado City: John Paul around 1 p.m. tomorrow, Bristow Cain, Sweetwater; Ed Hopkins, is the local captain and has as-Frank Mackey, Fort sembled a strong team. Roden Worth; Bill (Red) Roden, Odes- probably won't reveal the identity of his eight-man squad until sa; and Bobby Wright, Big

Spring, have been invited and tomorrow. Entry fee is \$15. A buffet supper will be held for tournament defending champion. He beat Craig, a for- entries tomorrow night. Prizes valued at about \$4,000 are to be Officially Out mer titlist, in last year's chamoffered to winners at the con-

clusion of play. The medalist wins resident who will captain the visit- a match. Flight winners earn sets Southwest Conference's most sucof irons, flight runnerup sets of cessful football coach, ends his woods and consolations round winathletic career today. ners \$40 golf bags.

Players in all flights save the ment. He had been athletic direcchampionship will be play medal tor of the University of Texas on play down to the final day, at a limited basis. He now becomes which time they will resort to athletic dircetor emeritus. Bible coached at Texas A&M medal play to decide winners. The championship flight will be and Texas in the Southwest Con-

reduced to the low 16 players and ference, winning eight championties on the final day.

Sturdivant Comes Through In Chance With Corsairs

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Remember Tom Sturdivant? He the National League. And it was is the big, knuckleballing right- his fifth straight complete game. hander wo helped pitch the New York Yankees to successive ning streak at three and trimmed American League pennants in their hold on first place to 21/2 1956 and 1957-and then dropped games over the second place Los back to the minors within four Angeles Dodgers, who whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-2, San Franyears

After winning 32 games over cisco, after losing five in a row, those two pennant years with the Yanks, Sturdivant was on the dis-abled list because of a foot in-Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, jury for part of 1958, then was 4-3. traded to Kansas City in '59. Last

Sturdivant, 31, struck out five and just missed a second straight

split with Team No. 8. Big and downed Odessa 4-0 for a record. Team 8. Big Spring, 7-Up for a 2-10 won-lost. After giving up an unearned run in the second laning, on Gorsion pool. It was the Senators who shipped him back to the midy Coleman's single, his lone nors in a trade with Pittsburgh. walk and a two-out error, Sturdy Now he has come back to the retired 20 in a row before giving majors with the Pirates, and he's up singles by Coleman and Jerry come back big-knocking off first Lynch with two out in the ninth place Cincinnati 3-1 on four sin-Then he got Gus Bell on a game-

The Angels did it with two-run homers by Charlie Neal and Sherry and the strikeout

(17-4) was the winner. Dick Ells-The tickets are good for five worth (7-9) was the loser. home games, starting with the San Francisco managed only four hits, but paired two of them, Plainview outing here a week from a double by Joe Amalfitano and a triple by Willie McCovey, with an infield out for two runs in the Other home games include: Sept. 29-Sweetwater; Oct. 20-Abilene Cooper; Nov. 3-Midland fourth inning off Carl Willey (5-9). High: Nov. 17-San Angelo. Mike McCormick (11-13) was the

Crockett also revealed that 200 The last place Phils blew a 2-0 adult and 200 student tickets had been forwarded to Plainview for lead, but cracked a 3-3 tie with two out in the eighth inning on Plainview game tickets will be Don Demeter's RBI double, made available to the public here on Tuesday, for those who prefer Ray Sadecki (12-7). Don Ferrato do their shopping one game at rese (3-9) was the winner relief.

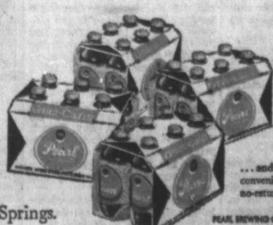


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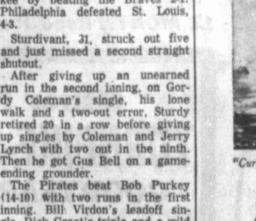
Wherever you go to say so-long to summer, remember to take along plenty of Pearl Beer. This good-time beer has a special sparkle that nature was a long time making. It starts in the Country of 1100 Springs where cold, clear spring water filters underground 100 miles through pure limestone to Pearl's artesian wells. This great natural brewing water brings out the best in Pearl's choice ingredients . . . makes Pearl a really great beer. So pick up the six-packs or cases you'll need right now, and be ready to enjoy the three-day holiday.

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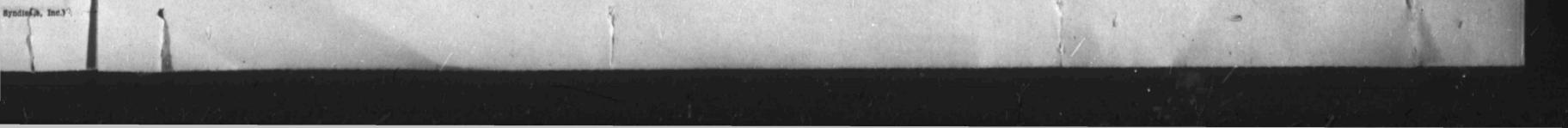
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inning. Bill Virdon's leadoff sin-gle, Dick Groat's triple and a wild pitch did

pitching of Larry Sherry, who fanned seven of the nine Cubs he faced in three innings of hitless relief. Southpaw Johnny Podres



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Garden City Backs

Pictured above are four backs who figure strongly in the plans of Garden City High school Coach Bill Richardson this fall. They are, left to right, Dennis Seidenberger, Gary Pagan, Dennis Cypert and Walter Lowe. The Bearkats are scheduled to open their eight-man season in Loop Friday night. They play their first home game Sept. 8 against Wellman.

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Dixie D Is Entered In Ruidoso Feature

RUIDOSO, N. M. - The Odis better sprinters on the grounds, victory in the 870) the only ques-Echols Allowance, named for Odis headed by J. T. Dillard's Dixie tion here would be her ability to Echols, Jr. and Sr., of Clovis, D, from the training stable of go to the 51/2 furlong distance, although she should handle it eas-N. M., has been set in the featured Gerald Bloss.

This Big Spring four - year - ily. old daughter of Mr. Music-Outaspot on Saturday's card at Ruidoso Downs.

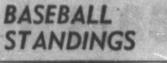
The Echols, owners of radio mar scored her most impressive Arledge's Princess Tahiti. This station KCVL in Clovis, are cred- win of the season on August 13th three-year-old daughter of Tahiited with composing the great in a quarter horse and thoroughtian King - Chanced has dissong Sugartime, the million-seller bred event at 870 yards when she played good early foot in all her which has just been released by defeated such stalwarts as Flying outlings, and while her only win Johnny Cash. The Echols are also Tom, Clover Leaf, May High and of the season was at the six furcredited with playing a major a host of other top sprinters. part in the discovery of the fine She was also impressive in h long mark, she still must be She was also impressive in her reckoned with here. win on June 16th at one half entertainer, Tommy Sands. Also sure to draw some con

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Kansas City . 46 85 .351 41 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 9. Washington 0. night New York 4. Minnesota 0. night Chicago 7. Detroit 4. night Baltimore 11. Los Angeles 4. night Baltimore 11. Los Angeles 4. night Chicago (Baumann 9-10) at Detroit (Foy-tack 9-8)

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> **Ex-Champ Dies** At Age Of 67

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sideration is J. L. Norris's Judilthis five-year-old altered son of Lillolkid - Blue Judy, has found

DALLAS (AP)—Funeral serv-ices will be held here Friday for T. B. (Tommy) Cochran 67 re-T. B. (Tommy) Cochran 67 re-Triples—Wood, Detroit, 11; Lumpe, Kanthe winner's circle an elusive target here as he has scored only T. B. (Tommy) Cochran, 67, retired oil man and a noted Texas

His early speed and light weight amateur golfer of the 1920s. of 112 should fare him well, H. A. Cochran died of a heart attack Lindley's Sassy Sissy; L. A. Joos's Wichita Falls Tuesday. Sandra J: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hazelton's Amajack; Mr. & Mrs. He was Texas Amateur chamion in 1924-1925.

R. C. Joness' Mi Cabrita; W. A. Knox's Phyllis Hamby and W. L. McDonald's Margo's Spot round out the impressive field.

Saturday marks the second day in the big four day weekend which will se the running of the Ruidoso Mile on Sunday and the great \$200,000 All - American Quarter

All Yanks Concentrate **On Winning AL Pennant**

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) | Twins behind the four-hit pitching | are to Babe Ruth's record -Mickey Mantle had just swatted of Bill Stafford Wednesday night, homers.

his 47th home run, but there was put the Yanks 21/2 games ahead little talk in the Yankee dressing of the Tigers. room about that. Everyone was "There isn't much talk about more concerned over how second the torne runs," explained Yan-place Detroit came out with Chi- kee Manager Ralph Houk. "The Billy

by a cago. Most of the Yankees had left the dressing room when the final score was posted: Chicago 7, De-

troit 4. That, coupled with New York's 4-0 victory over the Minnesota Maris, who has 51 roundtrippers,

Softball Title Due To Be **Decided At Park Tonight**

Three teams bid for the YMCA Newsom's is the lone undefeated Industrial Softball league tourna- club among the three survivors. Webb AFB and Phillips 66 clash

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sas City. 8. Home runs—Mai tle, New York, 47

Park tonight, with Newsom's Gro- at 6:30 p.m. to see which team opposes Newsom's in the finals. In order to win the champion-

ship, one of those teams must win on the Babe, was much more MAJOR LEAGUE three games tonight-a herculean task for anybody. willing to chat.

"I've been getting a great many The second game tonight is more bad pitches lately," he said scheduled for 7:30 p.m. If a third after loser Jim Kaat three times is needed, it will be unreeled startwent to three balls on the lefting at 9:15 p.m.

Yanks' first run.

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"I had to take my chances with

an injury," said Maris. "The score was 0-0 at the time and if

I could upset the double play, that meant a possible run. We're out

to win the pennant and any rec-ords will be incidental." Houk said he felt no concern al

the slide, but "I would have if he hadn't tried to break up the play.

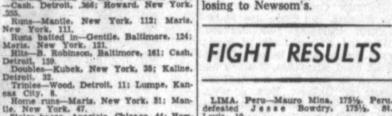
These guys are all professionals now. They should know how to

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (hased on 300 or more at bats) Clemente, Pitisburgh, 360; Pinkon and handed slugger. "And I've been Eleven teams started the race swinging at too many of them. for the championship last week. "It's my business now to lay off tobinson, Cincinnati, .335. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 109; Robin-Newsom's drew a first round those bad pitches. The other guy bye and then knocked off Webb, (Mantle) will start hitting some 7-1; Golden Nugget, 4-3; and Philmore homers and then we'll see lips 66, 2-0, in that order.

 Ruins-marge, San Francisco, 109, Robinson, Cincinnati, 104.
Runs batted in-Cepeda, San Francisco, 118; Robinson, Cincinnati, 114.
Hits-Clemente, Pittsburgh, 177; Pinson, Cincinnati, 176.
Doubles-Aaron, Milwaukee, 30; Pinson, Cincinnati and Maya, San Francisco, 29.
Triples-Aliman, Chicago and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10. if the pitchers start pitching to Webb defeated Neel's Transfer me again in its opening contest, 1-0, lost to Newsom's, then came back to Cepeda., San Francisco, 36: kayo Reeder - Huff - Estes, 14-2;

Pittaburgh. 10. Home runs-Cepeda. San Francisco, 36: Robinson. Cincinnati, 35. Stolen bases-Wills. Los Angeles, 25: Pitching (based on 12 or more deci-stons)-Podres. Los Angeles, 17-4. 310; Miller, San Francisco, 10-5, 769. Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 212. Williams. Los Angeles, 157. Williams. Los Angeles, 157. Williams (based on 300 or more at bats) Patting (based on 300 or more at bats)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) Cash. Detroit. 366; Howard. New York. losing to Newsom's.



tle, New York, 47. Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, 44: How-ser, Kansas City, 34. Pitching (based on 12 or more dec-sions)-Ford, New York, 22-3, .880, Terry, New York, 11-2, .848. Strikeouts - Pascual, Minnesola, 179; 1 Ford, New York, 175. Contraction of the second secon



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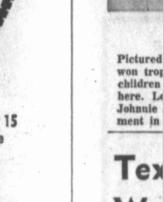
Mantle spent his time in the training room, not too anxious to talk about the home run which left him one game ahead of Ruth's Maris, who is seven games up

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Linksters who haven't visited the Big Spring Country Club in Horse Futurity on Monday. recent weeks probably won't recognize the place.

The parking areas are being paved and the around the 18th green and the swimming pool is coming on in a hurry—just in time for the onslaught of golfers expected for the 30th hurry—just in time for the onslaught of golfers expected for the 30th hurry—just in time for the onslaught of golfers expected for the 30th Big Spring Invitational tournament this weekend. Big Spring Invitational tournament to 250 players will enter that upwards to 250 players will enter that upwards to 250 players will enter biables. Tryocles. Sleepy J.; also Mias

many years before the entry total is approached here again.

Pardee. THIRD (350 yards)-No Commeni, Lady Iag. Willie Vanetta. Me Bright. Little Big Born. Gold Pacific, Mr. Gold Bar. Miss Queenle, Brown Dude, Golden Boy A combination of factors is contributing toward the interest in the meet. For one thing, the tournament will be the last of the year for many area linksters. For another, the tournament committee goes all out to show the players a good time. And, for still another, the local course is still a novelty to numerous linksters-many of whom rise to the challenge of playing a new course like a trout does to a fly.

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Gene Westmoreland, whose charges into enemy lines contributed mightily toward Lamesa football successes last year, elected not to play this fall.

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Gene is a brother to Howard Westmoreland, who pulverized the Big Spring line with his spectacular charges two years ago. Howard started college at Texas Tech but, according to reports, won't be returning to school this year.

John Porter, Lamesa's finest lineman, played junior high football here

Porter, who will weigh around 225 pounds, has the potential to become an all-state player. With Sherrill Kidd (a junior) at the controls, the Tornadoes are

capable of springing a few surprises this year, even though the club has a relatively weak bench. Coach Al Langford's biggest job is to keep all his starters healthy.

Reggie Cornell, who developed the sentimental favorite of the horse racing world, Silky Sullivan, will ship his stable to Sunland Park for the fall season.

Silky is the stakes winner which sometimes spotted the opposition as many as 40 lengths and then came on to win. Cornell also trained the 1959 Preakness winner, Royal Orbit.

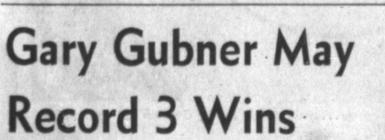
The Sunland season opens Sept. 29.

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When Warren Cantrell, a one-time Big Spring resident who laid out the present Big Spring Country Club, departed the Amarillo Country Club as its golf pro recently, he was presented with an appre-ciation dinner and a portable television set by grateful members.

The two Midland high school football teams probably will be farther along in their training grind than will other District 2-AAAA teams by the time they play their first games this year.

Reason: Classes don't take up over there until Sept. 11, nearly two weeks after school begins in other 2-AAAA cities. The gridders in Midland will continue two.a-day workouts until that time.



By MURRAY ROSE ciated Press Sports Writer TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Gaty heavyweight lifting crown Sunday, Gubner, New York University's where he far outclasses the field. 19-year-old Samson, was rated a Damashek, a rugged six-footer, cinch today to score a triple slam will try to complete his triple in record fashion in the sixth Sunday. He is entered in the 400-Maccabiah games.

The powerful sophomore may have company in another NYU United States is heavily favored. Violet, graduate Steve Damashek. Their record smashing victories in the discus throw and 400-meter run Wednesday helped atone a bit for disappointing defeats for the for disappointing dereats for 100 heavily manned Yanks in the 100-meter sprint and high jump. meters in 10.0. Saut the Gene Zu-dark horse, and favored Gene Zu-brinsky, of San Jose State, each

Gubner, 6-2, 250-pounder, set one of the seven track and field rec-ords for the Jewish olympics with a discus throw of 164 feet, 4½ in.

swartz of Arizona University in for the 10,000-meter run.

48.8 seconds, his best time ever. Both have their best events coming up. Gubner, a 60-foot plus Mexico 113-44 in the first round. Amer-Martin, Delaware.

shotputter, competes in his specialty today. Then he goes for the meter hurdles, his pet race, and the 1,600-meter relay in which the

Stan Levinson, Toronto sales-man and 1956 Olympian, nipped Jonas Spiegel of U. of Maryland, and Stan Freed, of Temple, in the Thomas Catch last stride in winning the 100 meters in 10.6. Saul Levy, French Gib Carter of Blg Spring is

shown with part of the catch he and his two sons, Billy Joe and William G., made on a trip earlier this week to Lake J. B.

a discus throw of 164 feet, 4½ in. Damashek copped the 400 meter title over teammate Art Garden-Bill Bachrach, of Yale, with 33:1.6 Thomas. Included in the catch were two yellow catfish, weighing 18 pounds each, and several channel cat. William G. Carter

also resides here while Billy Joe is in the Air Force, stationed at

Whiz. FOURTH (400 yards)-Red Pep, Chico Cal. Hy Adventure. Lightning Lou Van. Outrider. Dubby Time. Siasy, Dial Bob. Charliegreet: also Chick. Flying Fund. Dinger Tee. Brey. FIFTH (400 yards)-Manor Man. Verna Leo. Dustabout Bars. Direct Oates. Heel Fire. Hot Lips, I'm Boots, Barquest, Leo's Penny. Rillito Lil: also Runnin' Robert. Midnight Special, Echols Baby, Bob hady. SIXTE (5½ furl.)—Fishy Sissy, Honeys belight. Handsome Dream. Big Oakie, V. ormation. Twilight Mike, Fair Macy. Irm Eye. Flaskin. Fleet Mollie: also laming Red. Ring Play. Akolee. Big and.

Flaming Red. Ring Figy, Asserbased, Sand. SEVENTH (550 yards) — Unsurpassed, Flying Torn. Sure Now, Hard Luck Bob, Bar Count. Clover Leaf. My Ry, Hy Mary, Joe Gordon. EIGHTH (5½ furl.)—Rowdy Exil, Slip-pery Rock. Three Bears, Florero, Golden Torch. Bachelor Speed. Star O' War, Ak-quest, Traistrer, Black Sprite: also. Rubi-doux Rose, Klairuzan, Sissy Gaines, Mo-tell.

tell. NINTH (7 furl.)-Spin By. Box O' Joy. Sudden Glory. Single Wing. Prince Tongo. Bern Jet. Confession. Midman. Derodo. TENTH (6% furl.)-Gay Orbit. See Saw. Jay's Bull. Piect Jet. Sea Jack. May-mont. Star Performance. Debonair Dandy. Short Cut. King Phal: also Prince. Pan Pan. No Gal. Ravenala Prince, Bull Jr.

Bull Jr. ELEVENTH (5½ furl.) — Sassy Sizsy, Dixie D. Sandra J., Amajack, Mi Ca-brita, Princess Tahiti, Phylis Hamby, Judilo, Margo's Spot. TWELFTH (1 mile) — Sunliege, Janie McGee, Piteo, Condemnation, Bellio Boots, Floor Girl, Willepass, Ab-Ba's Grandson, Foxtail Lily, Jet Era; also Phardude, In Fast,

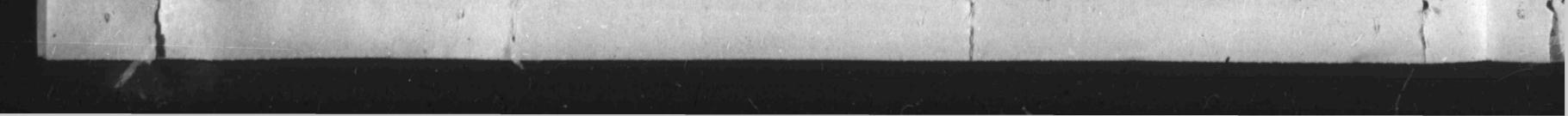
Added To Board DALLAS (AP)-Gov. J. Howard imondson of Oklahoma has been added to the board of directors of the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League.

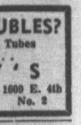


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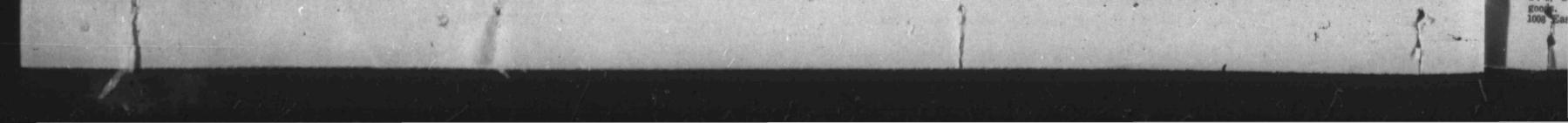


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Friends around our dining table sometimes are as interested in a garnish, a simple sleight of hand, as in a main dish we've slaved over.

What's in our stock of tricks? An assortment of easy embellishments. Ideas picked up here, there and everywhere. From restaurants. At parties. Talking to people about cooking. Reading cook books-and other books, too. Most fun of all is to invent your own garnishes with what's in the kitchen and as you need them. Here's a grab - bag sampling of some of our own bagatelles. Help yourself to any that are new to you.

Serve - yourself - accompani ments never fail to beguile. Offer them with soup. Use miniature containers for

these go - alongs. (Demi - tasse cups and spoons are fine.) Place them on a small tray for easy pass and fill each with a topping that will complement the flavor of the soup.

With jellied red madrilene or a bisque (a creamy seafood or tomato concoction) we like cucumber, avocado, pimiento-stuffed green olives-all diced; minced chives or scallions.

and salt lightly. Delicious to sharp knife remove the outer munch with tuna salad between covering. Cut out the core on slices of good bread.

wich partners starring pickles. to serve with bouquets of sweet For a bridge - luncheon make red cherries or raspberries and heart, diamond, club and spade sprigs of mint. shapes from pimientos using 1-inch Over the top of a frosted cake

cutters. (Sets of these-small cut- we like to fashion a large bunch ters include playing-card and other of grapes. Fill in the shape of shapes.) Stack flat bread - and - butter grapes. Be sure to add a stem! pickles in twos or threes and No decorating tube needed, and

top each stack with one of these pimiento pleasantries.

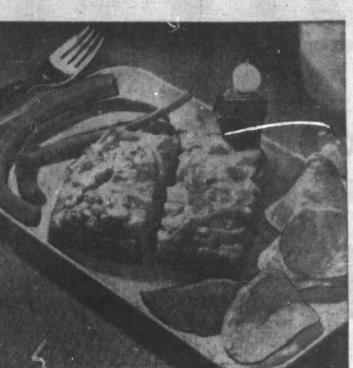
For roast duck we've invented this fresh-tasting garnish. Pare oranges so they are membranefree; slice into about 1/4-inch thick rounds. Choose small onions and peel; slice into rounds just thick add a teaspoon of the extract for a standard recipe. enough to stay together-they must not be separated into rings.

Roll the outside edges of the onion slices in mayon naise and then in

parsley minced finer than fine.

Place each green-ringed onion

slice on a round of orange.



Something Old . . .

... something new make good company for open-face egg salad sandwiches. Carrot sticks and potato chips are tried and true. Kebabs of pickle and chunks on toothpick skewers, topped with onions, are fun to do.

Sandwich partners next. Brown move the plume and cut into frivolity we find teen-agers are shelled walnut halves in hot butter crosswise slices; with a small more than willing aides.

each slice with a small heart- Date-Nut Squares Or feature one of these sand- shaped cookie cutter. Amusing Will Be Big Hit

These cookie squares are easy to carry-easier to eat. DATE-NUT SQUARES 1-3 cup sifted flour a cluster with sweet seedless 1 tsp. baking powder 34 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar 2 eggs (well beaten) 1 thsp. grated orange rind Flavored Muffins 1 cup walnuts (coarsely broken) 1 cup chopped pitted dates Ever use orange extract for Sift together the four and flavoring plain muffins? You can baking powder; sitr in sugar, then eggs; beat to conbime. Fold in orange rind, walnuts and dates.

Cool in pan placed on wire rack. sembles

strips of bacon before broiling? from pan with spatula. Store in dough with fork. Shape into ball.

Turn into greased baking pan (9) by 9 by 1% inches); bake in slow Worth The Trouble 325 degrees) oven 40 minutes

Peaches - For **Cool Summer**

Peaches, at their prime in Au-gust, are perhaps one of nature's ways of making late summer's try; lift and flute to make sides.

ways of making late summer's sweltering days more tolerable. This golden fruit enhances any meal of the day-slice a peach over your morning corn flakes; combine peach halves or chunks with cottage cheese or other fruits with cottage cheese or other fruits for a luncheon salad, or take ad-vantage of some of the elegant desserts possible with peaches. (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes; re-vantage of some of the elegant (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes; re-vantage of some of the e desserts possible with peaches.

duce heat to moderate (350 degree compote and crunchy toast fin- ring constantly during addition. A quick unbaked shell made with packaged corn flake crumbs or until peaches are tender. Re-ing meal.

soft butter and sugar and pressing ings. the mixture into a pie pan.

A single-crust variation of oldfashioned peach pie makes for another spectacular peach dessert. Peach Basket Pie is baked in pastry, but its shape is new, Roll the pastry to a square, then fold and flute edges and top with corn flake crumbs.

FRESH PEACH CHIFFON PIE 4 cups corn flakes or

1 cup pkged. corn flake crumbs 1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 3 eggs, separated 1/2 cup sugar 1-3 cup soft butter or margarine 2 tbsps. sugar 1½ cups slightly mashed fresh peaches 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. almond flavoring If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine corn flake

crumbs, butter and sugar; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan, Chill,

Soften gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir in ¼ cup sugar, peaches, salt and lemon juice. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin. Cool until mixture begins to set. Fold in flavoring. Beat egg whites with remaining ¼ cup sugar until stiff but not dry. Fold into peach mixture. Pour into chilled crust. Chill until firm. Yield: 1 9-inch pie. PEACH BASKET PIE 1 cup sifted flour 1/2 tsp. salt

1-3 cup soft shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 4-5 large fresh peaches, pared and pitted 3 thsps. cold water

2 cups corn flakes or 1/2 cup pkged. corn flake crumbs 1½ tbsps. butter or margarine 1 10-oz, jar red raspberry jelly

Sift together flour and salt; cut

Roll pastry on ungreased baking

coarse

in shortening until

Bake Gnocchi For A Gourmet Brunch

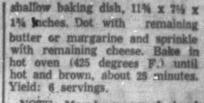
Looking for an easy breakfast energy oroducing food values. dish that will tease gourmet FARINA GNOCCHI FARINA GNOCCHI cups milk

> 1 tsp. salt % cup farina, plain or malt flavored, uncooked

2 eggs, beaten slightly 2 cups shredded Parmesan cheese

complements a Fresh Peach Chif-fon Pie filling. Make the shell in mediately with red raspberry viole against losing their vitality. 9x9x2 incres. Chill until firm.

minutes by combining the crumbs, jelly. Serve warm, Yield: 9 serv- will enjoy Gnocchi as the focal Cut when firm into slices 1/2 inch point in a brunch that brims with thick. Overlap slices in greased



NOTE: May be prepared ahead and heated just before serving.

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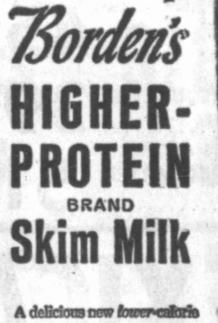
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Focus On Health

By The Associated Press Vaccines in the Soviet Union, heart attacks in middle-aged smokers, and calcium in the diet of persons with thinning bones are subjects for focus on health:

> Soviets Push Vaccines

The Soviet Union is pushing development of various vaccines against influenza, mumps and respiratory infections, say U.S. doctors after a recent trip to the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union is preparing a billion doses of live-virus, oral polio vaccine from seed viruses obtained from Dr. Albert Sabin. Some of these doses are to be offered to other countries, scientists report.

Most other Soviet vaccines reported also involve live viruses as opposed to killed virus vaccines used widely in the United States. Soviet researchers say they have a live-virus mumps vaccine which has been given to 50,000 children by injection with good response. They have also used live-virus

influenza vaccine which has some drawbacks, they told U.S. visitors.

The Heavy Smoker

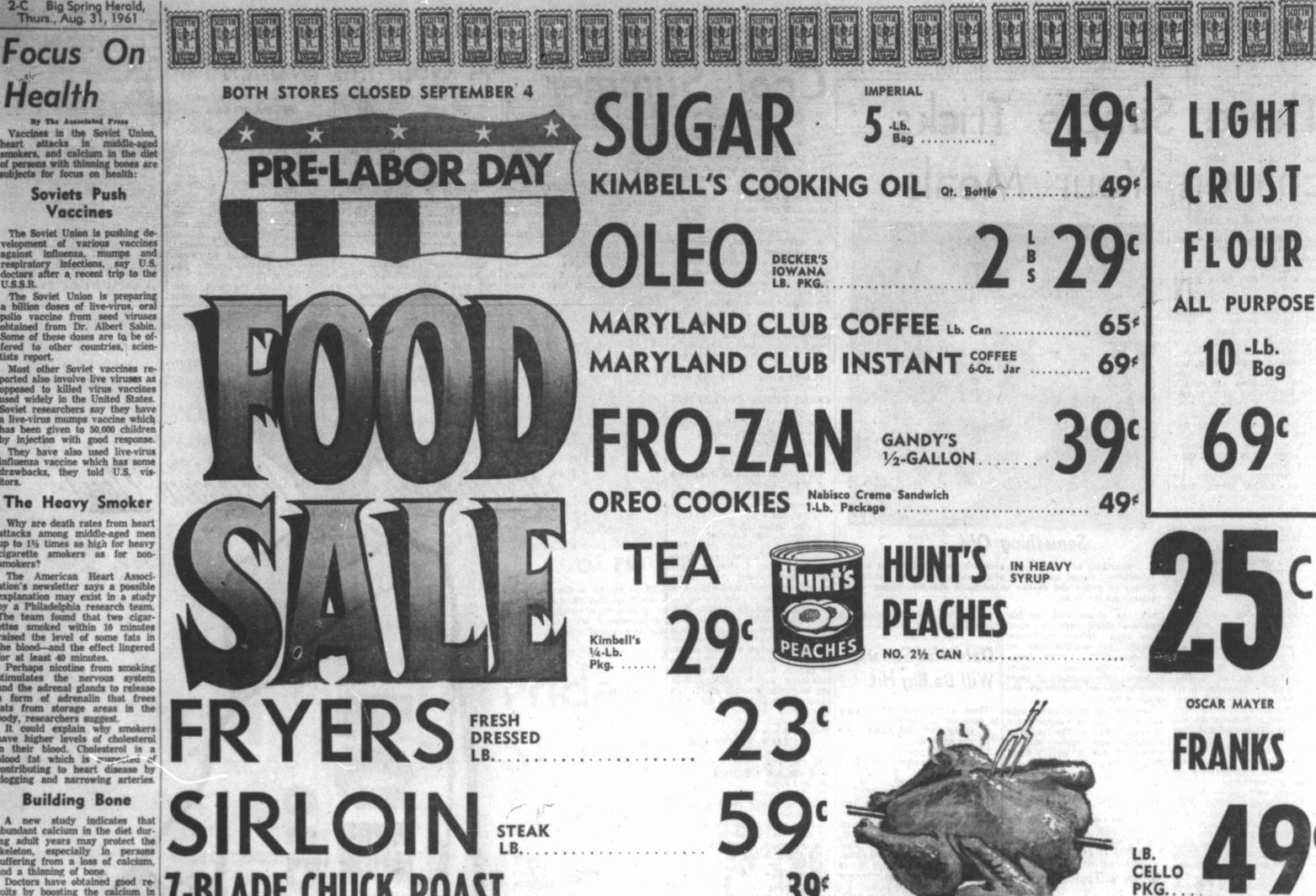
Why are death rates from heart attacks among middle-aged men up to 1½ times as high for heavy cigarette smokers as for nonsmokers?

smokers? The American Heart Associ-ation's newsletter says a possible explanation may exist in a study by a Philadelphia research team. The team found that two cigar-ettes smoked within 10 minutes raised the level of some fats in the blood—and the effect lingered for at least 40 minute. Perhaps nicotine from smoking stimulates the nervous system and the adrenal glands to release a form of adrenalin that frees fats from storage areas in the body, researchers suggest. It could explain why smokers have higher levels of cholesterol in their blood. Cholesterol is a blood fat which is Summer of

contributing to heart disease by clogging and narrowing arteries.

Building Bone

A new study indicates that abundant calcium in the diet during adult years may protect the skeleton, especially in persons suffering from a loss of calcium, and a thinning of bone.



sults by boosting the calcium in the diets of arthritis patients who are taking cortisone or related hormones. Cortisone apparently worsens calcium loss. Almost a third of the women

past menopause suffer from a thinning of bone, involving a loss of calcium, particularly from the spine. This bone thinning disease is even more common in older women with rheumatoid arthritis.

This Week, Mumps

A valid way to protect adults against diseases such as mumps, chicken pox and German measles may be to expose them to these diseases in childhood, says a Scottish doctor.

When these diseases strike older persons they can be severe and spread through the entire system. Vaccination of children may only delay infection, leaving the adult vulnerable, says Dr. Thomas Anderson of the University of Glasgow.

Good Fish Or Bad?

During these hot summer days when the ardent fisherman in the family brings home his catch, you might ask for health's sake if he

might ask for health's sake if he can tell a good fish from a spoiled one. The Connecticut State Depart-ment of Health offers guides. Among them: Good fish have bright red gills, usually closed. Eyes are bright and full. Scales are adherent. Body is stiff and tail rigid. Flesh is firm. The fish sinks in water. Bad fish float. sinks in water. Bad fish float, have dull, opaque eyes; pale gray or yellowish brown gills, a soft and limp feel.

Church Drops Beer Plans

EDINBURG (AP)-A McCook, Tex., church has decided not to pursue efforts to attain a license to sell beer at its parish hall. The Immaculate Concep-tion Catholic Church withdrew its application for a beer retailer's on premises license after an 1835 on premises license after an 1855 county ruling was brought forth. Hidalgo County Judge Milton Richardson said the 1835 records show the county commissioners ruled that beer could not be sold within 300 feet of the front door of a church or school in the coun-ty ty.

Bids To Be Taken **On Highway Work**

AUSTIN (AP) - Bids on 268 AUSTIN (AP) — Bids on 268 miles of construction work on Texas highways and farm roads will be taken Sept. 12 and 13 by the State Highway Department. Low bids on the projects are estimated to total \$19.2 million.

The construction includes 197 miles on U.S. and state highways and 71 miles of farm to market

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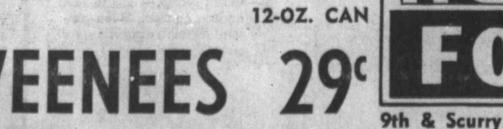
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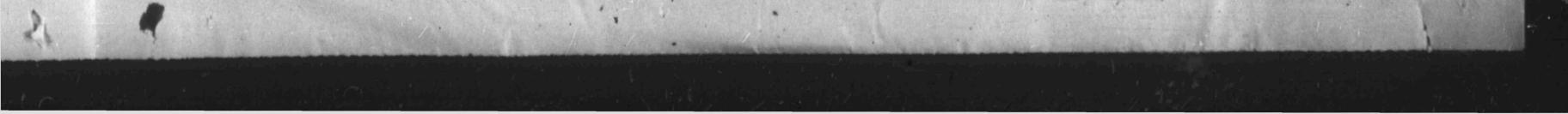
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Add Mushrooms

Retail prices of cereal foods are Some epicures like to add raw expected to average a little higher mushrooms to a green salad. If than last year, due mainly to the the mushrooms are very small, increase in marketing charges, re- add them whole. Medium-size ports the U. S. Department of mushrooms can be sliced thin and Agriculture. used.



Baby, Decorating Are Plan Ahead And You'll Homemaker's Interest Make Two Loaves

Interior decorating and taking retail shoe business. A native of care of 11-month old Sydne are Michigan, he met the West Texas Mrs. Lewis Wolfson's major in- girl in Dallas, and they were marterests. With Sydne being such an ried five years ago.

active little sprite, the mother "Since we've been married," spends a great deal of time keep- Mrs. Wolfson says, "I have found

ing her occupied. When she is not busy with Syure, however, her interests turn to her new home at 2613 Lynn have had to teach him about our which she and her husband deco- West Texas dishes.'

Mrs. Wolfson lists these favorite rated Wolfson has been the manager recipes for both Yankees and of Pelletier's Shoe Store here since Southerners: January, having come here from STUFFE Odessa where he was also in the Mix together: STUFFED CABBAGE

Bait Refrigerator With Spiced Meats

The time; midnight. The place; | 5 minutes or until cheese begins the refrigerator. Your job; un-ravel the mystery of the midnight BOLOGNA-AVOCA **BOLOGNA-AVOCADO STACKS**

6 oz. pkg. sliced bologna 1 ripe medium-sized avocado, mashed

1 tbsp. mashed blue cheese 1/4 cup sour cream 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts

1 tsp. lemon juice Blend together avocado, blue cheese, sour cream, nuts and

lemon juice. Divide bologna into and frost with 1 pint whipped venient to have on hand, from 2 stacks of 4 slices each. Spread cream to which has been added 3 slices of bologna in each stack 2 teaspoons sugar and 2 teaspoons with avocado mixture. Top each bourbon. Sprinkle top and sides of stack with the remaining bologna cake with one-fourth pound slices. Chill, Cut each stack into crushed macaroons and one-half come-home-to-lunchers, cold cut

sandwiches are perfect with hot They're even versatile enough to

suit a fancy late afternoon coffee hour, as the menu and recipe which follow prove. Then, at suppertime, table ready meats are wonderful makings for hot casseroles CHOPPED HAM ROLL-UPS

bowls of soup.

6 ozs. pkg. sliced chopped ham 8 oz. pkg. sliced cheese 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine

1 tsp. grated lemon rind 1/2 tsp. ground ginger 8 pineapple spears, fresh or canned

French bread Blend together butter, lemon

rind, and ginger. Fold one slice of cheese and one slice of chopped ham around each pineapple spear. If canned pineapple spears are used, drain well. Slice French bread with some of butter mixture. Place a ham roll-up on each slice of bread. Heat in a moderate

oven (375 degrees F.) for about

1 lb. ground bee 1 cup cooked rice small chopped onion tsp, caraway seed tsp, salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

1 egg Roll in cabbage leaves and out brown in oil. Add two 8-ounce This is a great idea in planning

cans of tomato sauce and one fourth cup water. Cook slowly for minutes MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY 2 lbs. confectioner's sugar 1 can canned milk 1 stick butter 1 tsp. vanilla 1 qt. chopped pecans ½ lb. paraffin 1 lb, sweet chocolate Cream butter and sugar, add milk and pecans, Beat until stiff able in cooking, and the tang of and roll mixture into balls. Melt this delicious beverage will heightparaffin and chocolate together en the meat flavors,

and dip balls in mixture. HOLIDAY CAKE EGG NOG ANGEL FILLING Split angel food cake into four equal layers. Sift 1 lb. confection-

2 teaspoons salt er's sugar and cream with 1/2 lb. teaspoon dry mustard butter. Whip until creamy, add 5 ¼ teaspoon ground thyme of egg yolks and fold in 1/2 cup bourmarjoram

1½ pounds ground chuck Cover layers of cake with above 1/2 pound ground pork shoulder

egg

weekend coming up.

Right Measurements

A pound of granulated sugar measures about 2 cups; a pound 12 wedge shaped pieces. Insert a wooden pick into each wedge. Insert a frigerate. (light or dark) measures about 2½ cups. measures about 21/2 cups.

TANGY MEAT LOAF

34 cup beer or ale

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco

2 cups soft bread crumbs

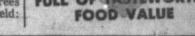
medium onion, minced

On lazy summer days double-| Beat egg slightly with fork in duty cooking makes a lot of sense. mixing bowl. Stir in beer and If you're planning to make a meat Tabasco. Add bread crumbs, onloaf one of these days, why not make a second one at the same ion, seasonings and meat; mix time, freeze it, and you'll have with fork, until blended. Pack into it ready for picnic sandwiches, $9 \ge 5 \ge 3$ -inch loaf pan and bake late - night snacks, or the chil-in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Yield:

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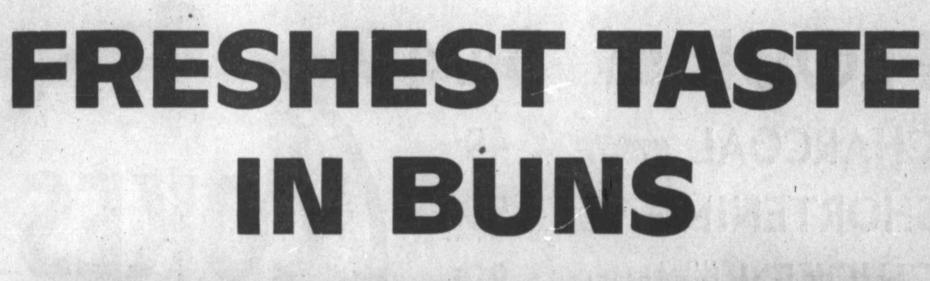
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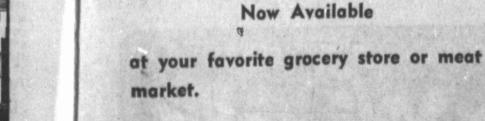












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Tomatoes,

Tomatoes and grapes are features of Texas fresh produce markets. Tomatoes at wholesale are even lower than last week. The volume of both items is huge, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports.

Abundant supplies of avocados, bananas, lemons, nectarines, peaches, and plums and prunes are on hand. Peaches come now mostly from the North. Watermelon and cantaloupe prices re-main low, but the melon season won't last much longer.

Colorado potatoes are arriving in many markets in volume. Prices are at best-buy levels.

Other vegetables at prices that favor consumers include cabbage, carrots, celery, greens and green onions, lettuce, onions, sweet corn and peppers. Sweet potato volume is on increase, and prices are lower.

Snap beans, lettuce, onions and peppers also carry lower price tags than a week ago. Yellow squash is much lower. Okra, with limited supplies, is higher. There'll be a lot of apples this

fall-15 per cent more than last year-but so far only summer va-rieties are available. Supplies of Bartlett pears are greater but price is fairly static. Some markets are beginning to carry pumpkins

Turkey and broiler-fryer marketings continue heavy and retail prices of both are very low. Beef joined the official September plentiful foods list, as fall slaughter steps up. High-quality beef is especially abundant.

Lorenzo Dressing Perks Up Tomatoes

Here's a new way to use a mous salad dressing. TOMATO SALAD LORENZO Small or medium-sized tomatoe Mayonnaise Chili Sauce Watercress Romaine or other lettuce Wash and dry tomatoes; cut a thin slice from bottoms so they'll

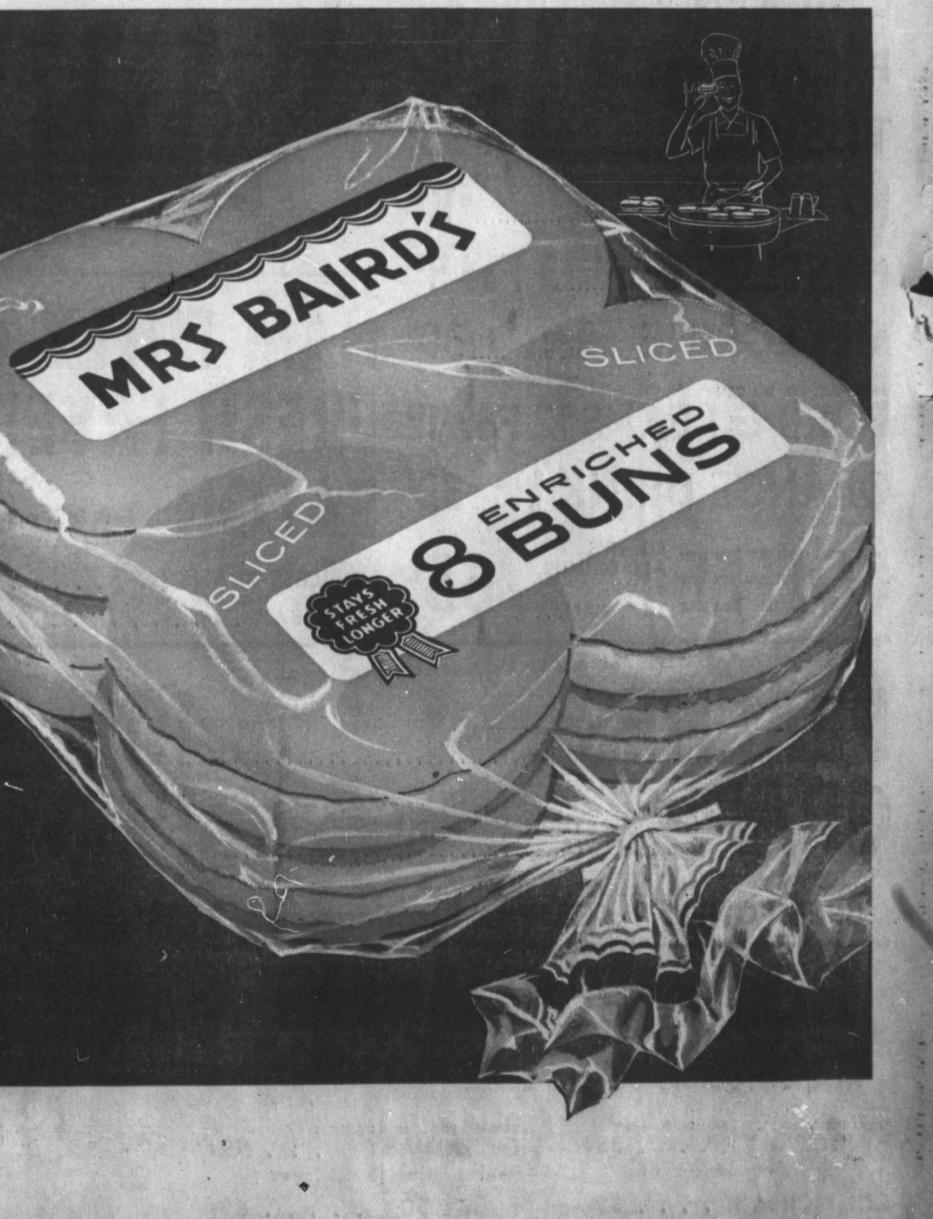
stand straight. Cut out tops in plug shape; make cut out large enough to hold dressing Mix equal parts of mayonnaise

chili sauce and finely chopped watercress leaves; fill tomato cavities with this Lorenzo dress-

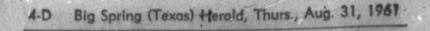
Arrange tomatoes on romaine: garnish with watercress sprigs; pass extra Lorenzo dressing.

Near Peak

Peach marketings are nearing he peak of the summer as daily ments increase from southern states, says the Agricultural Marketing Service.







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