TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today through Wednesday. Little warmer today and tonight and cooler Wednesday. High today 82, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 73.

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Superbomb

This map locates Novaya Zemlya in the area of the estimated epicenter of an explosion of a Soviet superbomb recorded by the Uppsala University Observatory at Uppsala, Sweden. The cross locates the area of earlier Russian atomic experiments.

Most Of 49th Is Settled At Ft. Polk Encampment

FT. POLK, La. (AP)-Most of | Pleasant, Tex., highway engineer, the thousands of activated 49th jokingly said he answered the call Armored Division National because "My captain told me to Guardsmen were settled at Ft. do so." Spec. 4 Michael Thomas, 22, Polk today.

The bulk of the Texas outfit married only a few months, was moved in Monday along with 39 in college when called. "I sure million pounds of their equipment. hope they have a nice NCO club However, more men are expected here." he said. through the remainder of the Sgt. George Kidwell of Mt. Pleasant said "You have a duty week.

The 49th was alerted Sept. 19 to do what you can. during the Berlin crisis and went Although the strength of the diactive duty at home bases Oct. 15. men when it was called up. The supremacist policies.

The men face rigorous, Ranger-4th Army ordered 4,079 reservists type training during their stay of in its five-state area to active duty least 13 weeks at Ft. Polk. Streaming in at the rate of to increase the unit to its author-

ized strength of 14,617. about 900 an hour, the men un-Three camps began process loaded railroad cars and trucks, the ready reservists last Tuesday moved into barracks and began for transfer to Ft. Polk. working on the post grounds and The division moved its tracked

their equipment. Most of them were disrupted in to the fort a week ago.

U.N. Leader Fuss Settles On One Point UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -U.S. and Soviet delegates scheduled another meeting today in an attempt to clear the final hurdle

Cuba Accuses blocking agreement on an interim secretary-general for the United Nations. Diplomats hoped the meeting between Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, their eighth since

Dag Hammarskjold perished in an African plane crash five weeks ago, might finally resolve the stalemate preventing the U.N. Assembly from naming a new of killing a Cuban worker at head for the secretariat, Stevenson and Zorin narrowed

their differences to one key point delivered to Cuban authorities for ed and tortured to death at Guantrial for the crime. at an hour-long meeting Monday. Zorin told reporters the only is-

sue remaining was how many Czechoslovak Embassy in Wash- Castro. ington for transmission to the principal advisers the U.N. chief should choose from among his undersecretaries. Stevenson said it was not a question of numbers American base in Cuba "is a con- giving Lopez' widow a pension. but of whether the advisers would stant source of provocations" Workers were asked to contribute be "geographical representatives threatening international peace one penny each to build her and or whether it's a political divi-

Stevenson and Zorin agreed some time ago that U Thant of Burma should fill out Hammarskjold's term - expiring in April 1963-and that he should have

principal advisers from the United States, the Soviet Union, Africa and Latin America. The United States proposed ap

sion.

pointment of a fifth deputy from Western Europe. The Soviet Union insisted this must be balanced by a sixth deputy from Commu nist East Europe.

A group of black African na-tions readied a demand for a sweeping diplomatic and economic boycott of South Africa as devision is secret, it had about 3,000 bate began on the republic's white

South African Foreign Minister fight against the government's ra- patriate the prize money the en-Eric Louw warned the 101-nation cial policy.

special Political Committee he

Ghana had originally included released. a demand in the resolution that South Africa be expelled from the whole matter," De Klerk said. Nations informants

fear and injustice."

He said he had not decided what

Luthuli was belatedly awarded

the 1960 prize for his work toward

the easing of effects of racial dis-

The 1961 peace prize was award-

ed to the late Dag Hammarskjold,

the Swedish U.N. secretary-gener-

al who was killed in a plane crash

he would do with the prize money.

which will amount to \$43,744.

crimination in South Africa,

HAVANA (AP)-Cuba officially through international right accused the United States today the moment is ripe." The Cuban press and some offi-

Guantanamo Naval Base and de- cials reported last week that Rumanded that American officers be ben Lopez Sabaniego was arresttanamo because of his leanings In a note delivered to the toward Prime Minister Fidel

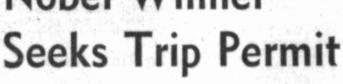
State Department, Cuban Foreign held in several Cuban cities. Cas-Minister Raul Roa declared the tro announced last week he was

The note repeated past assertions that Cuba is not planning to Lopez' body was found inside the seize the base by force but "will base a few days ago and that an reconquer full sovereignty over it investigation was being made.

Protest meetings have been

and the independence of Cuba. her nine children a house. U.S. officials have reported that

Nobel Winner



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa trol regulations, Luthuli is obliged (AP)-Albert John Luthuli said to bring to South Africa within 30 today he would apply to South Af- days the whole of his Nobel peace rica's government for permission prize money, the South African to go to Sweden to collect the Press Association reported. It Nobel Peace Prize he won for his added that if Luthuli fails to re-

tire sum could be confiscated. He Interior Minister Jan De Klerk could be fined up to 5,000 pounds would resist any attempt to iso-late his nation. refused to say whether the 62-year-old Zulu ex-chief would be five years. (\$14,000) and be jailed for up to

Luthuli said in a telephone

PHONE FIRM S. In Death CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP)---Richard Mitchell has finally achieved a life-time ambition: he owns a telephone company. Mitchell bid in the Hollis In-

BUYS OWN

dependent Telephone Co. for \$1 at a Cloud County foreclosure sale.

Soviets Set Off Bomb **Russian People Still Not Informed**

LONDON (AP) — Protests and demonstrations spread throughout the non-Communist world today against Soviet detonation of a giant hydrogen bomb.

Government leaders, scientists and newspapers, especially in Western Europe and Japan, expressed shock and horror at the 30-to-50 megaton blast set off in the arctic Monday, India's Prime Minister Nehru said he was "deeply pained and shocked."

The Russian people themselves were unaware of the blast, not reported either by+

the Soviet government or

tests when word of the mammoth blast was received. A Socialist In Italy, tens of thousands deputy termed the Soviet exploof high school and universi- sion an "abominable" act and ty students marched out of class- recommended the resolution be es and paraded through streets in amended to make it stronger. But a dozen cities in protest against the original resolution was adopt-the Soviet blast. In Manila, more ed when other legislators contendthan 7,500 Filipino college students ed that any delay might be conwere reported to have signed a sidered weakness. petition urging the Soviet Union

Newspapers in Scandinavia grimly noted that the atmosphere British pacifist and philosopher had received the largest single Earl Bertrand Russell, 89, led a dose of radioactivity to date.

Nehru declared that "such tests Soviet Embassy in London to denot only contaminate the atmosliver a protest letter and said aft- phere but pollute the hearts and "We had a nice interminds of people everywhere. view, but in the end it was too "How can peace be established

much for the (Soviet) charge if the big powers continue their armaments race?" he asked.



KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)-A U. S. Air Force school bus slammed into the back of a gravel truck near here Monday, killing the driver and three children and

Press Trade Dare To Reds NEW YORK (AP)-The editor of the New York Post challenged

the editor of Moscow's Communist party organ Pravda today to to halt further tests. print the 'American's ideas about the Soviet's latest atomic explosion. ban-the-bomb delegation to the

press.

James A. Wechsler, the New York editor, offered in return to 'make available the same amount erward: of space to you for any rejoinder you care to make."

Pravda earlier had accepted Russell said the Russians told Wechsler's challenge to publish him there would be no fallout the New Yorker's views on Presifrom the blast, But British Dedent Kennedy. In that article, fense Minister Harold Watkinson Wechsler had said the President said the British government is had no illusion that any nation taking steps to make substitutes could win an atomic war but that for fresh milk which might be Kennedy would not allow the contaminated from the Soviet United States to accept defeat. blast.

In the article he offered today, He said preliminary evidence Wechsler said that "no 'superfrom the huge Soviet blast and bomb' can change the fundamental fact of our time-that no na- "suggests a yield of the order of tion can hope to achieve real 30 megatons. Australia, howe of the Commonwealth Scientific injuring 18 others. He also wrote that Khrushchev once said that those "who are first to violate the nuclear test ban 'will cover themselves with shame, they will be branded by all the peoples of the world'."

its accompanying smaller one

the midst of their civilian occupations. M.Sgt. Bobby Blackburn, Mt.

Borders Closed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-Thailand closed its borders with at bringing the unit up to combat Cambodia today in the wake of efficiency. The division carries Cambodia's decision to sever dip- 8-inch howitzer and Honest John lomatic relations with this coun- rockets which need only warheads to give the outfit atomic punch. try.

Checking Up

Raymond River, vice-chairman of the big gifts division, was calling United Fund workers this morning in a check-up of the division's progress. His calls were typical of all division leaders as the cam-

paign begins closing in on the goal. Today's totals indicated the workers are within \$27,000 of the \$105,000 needed to assist 12 agencies maintain their welfare and guidance work in Howard

transfer to the fort would cost tries had balked at such a drastic the award, "not just because this more than \$25,000. Ten years ago the 49th Division came to Louisiana for a two-week training period. Since then, the

outfit has trained at Ft. Hood, Tex. Training at Ft. Polk is aimed

Atom Protest

step.

ROME (AP) - The seventh world congress of Socialists today unanimously adopted a resolution "monstrous protesting as a crime" the Soviet Union's explosion of a superbomb.

megaton hydrogen bomb test.

in Africa Sept. 18. The money will go to his estate. More Groups Town Go All-Out party. award. For UF

The list of 100 per centers the United Fund Drive picked up tion. two more names Monday as radio Station KHEM and Howard ernment's foreign exchange con- well as in Christian history. County Junior College reported

full participation. At the close of the day Mon-day, gifts totaled \$77,579.67, or slightly more than 73 per cent. A little less than two weeks remain in which to top the goal of Material Listed \$105,000. This figure includes \$2,-500 set aside as the local share of aid to the Hurricane Carla dis-

aster area. work areas will hold a conference two sealed bid sales (Nos. 62-25 and so have we all." Thursday at 4 p.m. in the United and 62-27) to be opened at 10 Fund Headquarters to review a.m. Nov. 14-16 respectively at progress made and to determine the sales office, Fort Worth Genwhat steps must be taken to wind eral Depot, 4900 Hemphill, Fort

up the drive successfully, accord-ing to Marvin M. Miller, cam-The sale will include approximately 21/2 million dollars worth paign chairman. So far, the big gifts division is of vehicle spare parts, hardware, nearest completion. Only 28 cards valves, engines, trailers, gears remain of an original 170 and and tires located at military inthese will be worked by the end stallations at Abilene, Killeen, Big of this week, Doug Orme, chair-man, said. Spring, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Texarkana, Wichita Falls "Many of these are out-ot-town and Dallas.

Sale 62-27 will include appromicontacts and are taking longer

than the local cards." he said. mately one - half million dollars Team captains of the employe worth of electronic and communidivision will be contacted by cation equipment and supplies lo-Thursday for interim reports on cated at Killeen, Amarillo, Wich-progress of contacts made, Dr. ita Falls, Mineral Wells, and Fort with murder following a fight in W. A Hunt, vice chairman, said. Worth.

He pointed out that all firms have "Inspection of the material on yards at 5 p.m. Monday. been worked and it is just a mat- these sales is invited to be made ter of time until they turn in gifts daily except Saturdays, Sundays for the drive. and Holidays until time for the

has already come in from about tion contact Consolidated Surplus one-third of the businesses makes Sales Office, Fort Worth General our end look encouraging," Dr. Depot, P. O. Box 6988, Fort Worth Hunt said. About \$15,000 has al-15, Texas. ready been turned in for that di

vision The special gifts division, chaired by Champ Rainwater, is also working toward ending its drive this weekend.

"We are in the cleaning up age," Rainwater said. stage, All divisions are getting ready

Brass Muzzle Officials estimated the overall said a number of African coun- terview he was proud to learn of honor has been done to me but In the assembly's main Politi- also to my country and its people

Probe Set cal Committee Soviet opposition -especially those who have killed a move by Norway for an fought and suffered in the struggle immediate vote on a demand that to achieve the emancipation of all WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senthe Soviet Union cancel its 50- South Africans from the bonds of

ate inquiry into charges that military leaders seeking to make anti-Communist speeches have been muzzled or censored by the Pentagon will get under way here Nov. 27. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who

will direct the investigation, announced the date today in a statement issued through the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee.

Protestant Calls There was no immediate official Rome An 'Ally' reaction to the Luthuli award from the white supremacist South Afri-

newspaper Die Burger, LONDON (AP)-The Church of which backs the ruling Nationalist Rome has become an ally instead took a dim view of the of any enemy, and has begun to

Luthuli, a leader of the now outtions, the former Archbishop of Canterbury said today.

> mer primate of the Church of of Churches: "That is a most

saying they were sorry.

f aid to the Hurricane Carla dis-ster area. Division chiefs of the seven Surplus Sales Office announces of Rome has begun to say that, view is more American than an-

vestigation

Rep. Rutherford Says Americanism entific justification. Needs Attention

MIDLAND (AP)-More than 500 shores around Friday. men attended a dinner honoring a government official from Texas and two of the state's congressmen Monday night.

The special guests were Jerome . O'Brien of Midland, director of the Interior Department's oil and ble contamination. gas division, and Reps. J. T. Ruth-

In addition to telegrams com mending the trio from Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Supreme Court Justice Robert Hamilton, there was an oral message from House Speaker Sam Rayburn, ill with

Regan Legg, Midland lawyer, relayed word that Rayburn said: "I'd give anything to be there to-

Rutherford, as the principal

In this connection, the Odessa congressman observed that many persons hold differing views.

Japanese were alarmed by a warning from experts there that the front passenger seat. Their highly radioactive rain and dust brother Gregory was among the from the blast would reach their injured. John Morgan, 9, son of Sgt. and The Tokyo government called a Mrs. Eugene Morgan of Green

whether the expected levels of ra- during the night.

The Norwegian parliament was Brown, 10; Debbie Stuland, 8; erford of Odessa and Frank Ikard debating a proposed resolution Jean and Joe Swain, both 7; and of Wichita Falls. Jean and Joe Swain, both 7; and protesting Soviet atmospheric Michael Newcomb, 11.

Red Viet Nam Charged With Southern Invasion

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) | er interrogation, and records of South Viet Nam formally Red agents who supplied North charged Communist North Viet Vietnamese with food, guns and Nam today with sending regular ammunition.

troops into this country to carry Members of the U.S. fact-finding speaker, declared, "It's time to out a campaign of subversion mission led by Gen. Maxwell D. become truly concerned with real against the pro-Western govern-Americanism." Taylor were known to feel the ment of President Ngo Dinh Diem. documents present a significant Diem's government made its and generally accurate report.

charges in a 16-page letter to the The South Vietnamese action international commission and could be a move to lay a legal asked for an investigation. basis for any U.S. intervention

The letter included documents that might be decided on by Washpurporting to be diaries picked up ington and Saigon to counter in clashes with Communist Viet spreading Communist rebel at-

Cong rebels, transcripts of prison- tacks.

Oklahoman Faces Murder Charge After Fatal Fight said that he was kicked and then | be wearing during the incident | in Abilene

By M. A. WEBB

dragged from the tracks. Roy V. Brown, 49, itinerant Detectives were questioning was arrested. Witnesses said one Ceniceros and Rodriguez this of the three men took a wrist painter from Cleburne, is dead, morning. They also planned to watch from Brown's arm after and a 50-year-old Oklahoma man, take statements from Hart and he was beaten, but the watch had Newton. the Texas and Pacific railroad

Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter, who held the coroner's inquest, Two other men. Charley Christy ruled that Davis had been mur-Hart, Big Spring, and James dered.

Robert Newton, Knoxville, Tenn., are being held by police for inone went east on the railroad. The two were picked up at the inter-section of Bell and West Third by Detectives Jack Jones and Aubrey Hurley said Davis told them that he had been in a fight with Patrolman Josh Messenger. Brown and admitted kicking him against a rail. He also said that yards for a short time and then he had served prison sentences in McAlister, Okla., for murder and out slowly. Patrolman J. B. Hall four burglaries. He listed his adsearched the train and saw Davis ceros, 403 Aylford, and G. Ridri-quez, 510 NW 8th, told officers dress as Bokoshe, Okla., and his occupation as a coal miner. climbing aboard. He signaled for the train to stop and said he saw

they saw three men drag Brown from the railroad tracks to a be performed on Brown's body at the east viaduct. Brown's brother, W. L. Brown, speaker Sam Rayburn was to clearing just off the tracks. They 12:30 p.m. to determine the exact start receiving irradiation therapy | said Brown was struck on the head | cause of death.

Abilene, told police that the dead for the final push in an effort to at Baylor Hospital today for an with something that appeared "to the goal set this year, upper abdominal tumor." whereupon he fell. They locate a jacket invis was said to had been paid \$100 for work done

but which was missing when he \$20 to W. L. to repay a loan, bought a shirt and trousers, and a ticket to Big Spring.

Brown's address was listed as 501 Sabine St., Cleburne. not been found this morning.

He is survived by the brother of When police arrived at the scene Abilene, and four sisters, Mrs. of the fight Monday, they were told that three men had left. Two Jack Johnston, Kerens, Mrs. Walter Bartley, Kerrville, Mrs. John of them went south on Bell and Flanary, Glen Rose, and Mrs. Eliz Blalock, Cleburne.

The body was taken to River Funeral Home, and will be taken to Glen Rose tonight where funeral Police held a freight train in the arrangements are pending

THEUNITEDWAY

The incident occurred near the Kimbell Mills grain elevator just west of the Gregg Street overpass. Two brakemen, Andres A. Ceni-

Ray Treatment DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - House

"The amount of money which bid opening. For more informa-

Ravburn Due

lawed African National Congress, has been detained intermittently by the South African government since 1952 when the congress started civil disobedience cam- England, told the British Council cancer in a Dallas hospital. paigns against racial discrimina-

Under the South African gov-

Two Sealed Bid Sales Of Surplus

right all the time. But salvation begins for groups of people only when they are able to say they

night. Lord Fisher said the trouble

"They have to prove they are

can government. But the Cape

say "sorry" to other denomina-

Lord Fisher of Lambeth, for-

stupendous change, a complete new chapter in world history as

with politicians was that by their calling they were incapable of

other," Rutherford said.

Industrial Research Organization Airman James Harris, 21, of said its measurements indicated Lakeland, Fla., the bus driver,

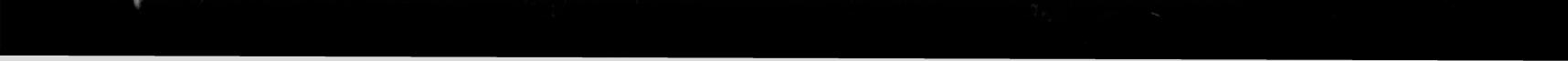
the Russian explosion was in the was killed when his vehicle 50 megaton region. They said plowed into the truck, one of sev-shock waves from the explosion- eral hauling gravel for construc-8,800 miles away-were still being tion near this northern Ontario registered today.

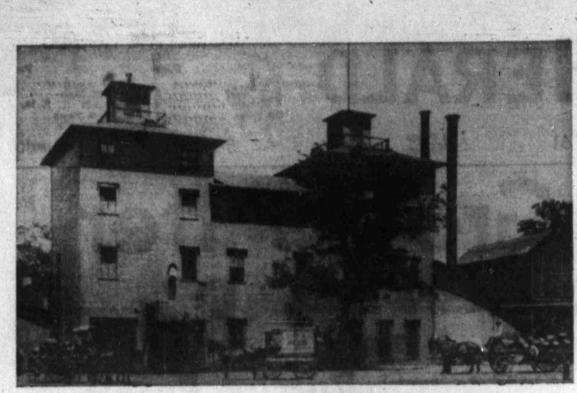
The son and daughter of the West Europe's newspapers were almost unanimous in their con- commanding officer of the U.S. demnation of the explosion as an radar base at nearby Lowther, act of terrorism without any sci- Maj. Arthur Fox of Chicago, were killed. Melvyn Fox, 11, and his

sister Karen, 12, were sitting in

conference of scientists to decide Bay, Wis., died in a hospital here

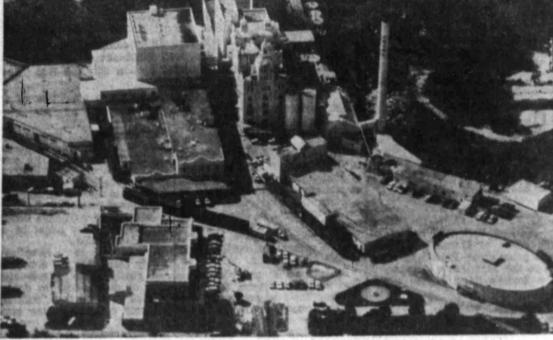
diation would be harmful to hu- Five of the injured children mans. The experts sought ways were flown to the hospital at of coping with water and vegeta- Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Akron, Ohio, They are Lagry





Changes In 75 Years

A visitor to San Antonio three-quarters of a century ago would have found Pearl beer being brewed in the building in top photo. Pictured below are the gleaming buildings of the brewery today. The building topped by the towers is the brewhouse. The new five story building just to its left is the aging house. Pearl is the largest brewery in the Southwest, and last year had sales of over a million barrels. The Company was organized by San Antonians in 1886, with one of the founders being Otto Koehler, an uncle of today's president, Otto A. Koehler,



Paul E. Rogers



He said the expected 1961

path. White predicted per acre

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· Dual steres amplifier · Diamond needle

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Wins Contest

yields this year will break all rec-

DALLAS (AP) - Mrs. G. V.

Relief Act May Help Men On Duty

Owners of homes financed by GI mortgage loans who enter military service may be aided by the provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital, said today. This Act makes it possible for

the courts, upon proper application, to prevent foreclosure of a loan if the property was acquired prior to entry or re-entry into active military service, and if the serviceman is unable to meet his payments on his loan due to a reduction in income because of military service.

Here's the VA's advice to those entering service who may not be able to meet the entire amount of their home loan payments because of reduced income: 1. Upon receipt of notice to re-

port for service, go or write to under which the Master Plan capital improvement plan was set the holder of your mortgage, explain the situation, and make ar-He was in Dallas Thursday and rangements to pay as much as Friday primarily to go over the plans for the sewage disposal you can until you are released

from service. A personal visit to plant set up in the program for 1962 and for which government the holder is desirable whenever possible. funds amounting to \$250,000 are 2. The law does not give you

possible. The plans are to be sub-mitted to the Texas State Health the right to stop making payments while in military service; and the portion of the payment Department for approval before which is postponed by agreement Jan. 1. with the holder must be paid

later, so arrange to pay all you can while in service. 3. The Act is a "Relief Act." Don't expect the holder to agree

to a reduction in your payments work will fall under the Davismless you are unable to make the full payments because of mili-

tary service. 4. While in service, be sure to make any payments agreed to by

"We also have to sign an 'antiyou and your mortgage-holder. kickback' statement showing that and see him immediately followno wage-earner will have to kick ing discharge to make arrangea part of his salary back to the contractor. Most contractors will ments for making up the back have their key men and rates es-

used.

"We also have to survey the de

partment of labor officials to find

out what the wage scale for heavy

construction workers and building

is for this area," he said. "The

Bacon Act which calls for mini-

mum wages to be paid on any

contract where Federal funds are

payments. 5. Keep the holder of your mortgage informed of changes in

your military status affecting **To Halt Runs** your ability to pay. 6. It is not necessary that you

see the VA about your loan (un-AUSTIN (AP)-Missouri Pacific Railroad has received the Texas Railroad Commission's approval need assistance or advice, visit or for discontinuance of four daily passenger runs between Baytown

processed your loan.

CARD OF THANKS Our

whom you make your

"The bond market is extra good right now." A. K. Steinheimer said Monday after two days in Dallas "After the work is started on Cotton had about completed their complete the more the many and specification with the started on the started specification of the many and specific consulting with Forrest & Cotton, consulting engineers, and the First, National Bank of Dallas, bond fiscal agent for the City of Big Spring

Bond Market Considered

Big Spring. "We have had an unusually mit bills for the first 25 per cent bid forms for bonds to be sold bid forms inter the solution of the work, and then for each subsequent 25 per cent. Ten per cent will be held back from the cent will be work, and all "It seems that our bonds will be the only Texas bonds up for the labor records, are checked

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Good For City Issues

sale that night, and Texas bonds are in great demand. We believe Steinheimer said a letter from are in great demand. We believe there will be at least 12 or more the Federal Aviation Agency ofbidders for our general obligation and revenue bonds at the commis-the location of the 1.5-million-galand revenue bonds at the commislon water storage tank for the sion meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. business district.

Steinheimer said he and bank "The proposed structure will p.m. Thursday. not exceed the criteria of hazards The club orga officials believe the bonds will sell below the estimated 4¼ per cent

to air navigation set forth in the regulations of the Administrator." ply for a charter from the Na-tional organization, which is indeletter said. "Obstruction pendent of the dealers and facthe painting or lighting will not be tory. Rallies and similar events will be conducted. Owners of the required.

The city manager said he be-lieved the light should be placed cording to M. S. Knowles, 611 on the tank, but the painting McEwen.

He also said that Forrest and

Cotton had about completed their

part of the plans and specifica-tions contracted for under the

"The drainage plans remain to

A Volkswagen club for owners

of the foreign vehicles is in the

planning stage here. First meet-

ing will be in the Flame Room of

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at 7:30

The club organizers plan to ap-

be completed, but they will be ready in about 30 days," he said.

Vehicle Owners

Organize Club

Master Plan bond program.

IN SAVINGS BONDS **County Residents Have**

Invested Half Million Howard County residents have | Bonds so far this year which is

avested \$499,699 in U. S. Savings 72.2 per cent of the \$1,730,000 quolonds during the first nine months ta set for the eight counties. of the present year. September bond sales hit \$48,-Other counties in the district

and their ratings: 930 in this county, according to Andrews County, 84.5 per cent Robert W. Currie, who is chairof \$60,000 quota; Borden County, man of the Howard County Savno investment recorded toward Bond Committee, He said ings that the county has achieved only \$20,000 quota. Dawson County 67.5 per cent of the \$740,000 quota 90.8 per cent of a \$110,000 quota Gaines County, 87.5 per cent of in bonds which was set at the \$120,000 quota; Martin County, 90.7 per cent of a \$40,000 quota; Mitchell County, 60.8 per cent of a first of the year. Currie pointed out that Texans

have invested \$119,954,483 in Sav-\$270,000 quota and Scurry County, ings Bonds so far in 1961. The in-79.1 per cent of \$370,000 quota. vestment in September was \$11,-692,606. State-wide, Texans have "Oldat40,50,60?"

bought 72.7 per cent of the 1961 state quota. Currie urged that all citizens

- Man, You're Crazy buy generously of bonds during the remainder of the present year.

Good Samaritan Arrested For **Helping Addicts**

NEW YORK (AP) — A million-aire who used his fortune to help derelicts faced arraignment in felony court today on charges that he fed and housed six drug addicts in his Harlem shelter.

John S. Cram, 51, a former student at Princeton and Oxford universities and the descendant of a distinguished family that included a mayor of New York, was arrested in a raid on the shelter Monday.

Two narcotics squad detectives who visited Cram's shelter in a loft building at 2 E. 110th St. found a score of men sitting or lying on mattresses. Among the were several suspected addicts. A friend said that from his college days Cram has been deeply concerned with poverty and has devoted his time and money to relieving the poor.

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Cor. 16:1, 2). It is not your money in your soul? Read Matt. 16:26. we want. We are sincerely inter-The revival is almost over. It ested in your soul. ends Thursday night. Sermon to-Come, and you will see that no night, 7:30, "The Value of the

effort is made to entertain you. Soul." Why not come? -adv.

Nervous Tension-Exhaustion Not Natural

By Halvard T. Hansen, D.C. | ing of the nervous system-usually Nervous tension is rapidly be- traceable to the spine such as in coming America's number one this typical case from our files. problem. We are simply living too A sad woman came to our clinic fast and our bodies cannot stand some time ago complaining of pain the pace. As a result, people are in the legs and low back. Headkilling themselves-many will die aches and nervousness had be in agony, and most of them be- come a natural state of existance fore their time, simply because for her so she barely mentioned they are violating Nature's laws. | them. Fatigue and that 'old tired Perhaps the greatest rule of life feeling' was a way of life for her. preservation found in the Good She had prematurely aged. After

B o o k divides your day into three equal parts - a portion for work, rest and pleas-The greature. est violation of this rule is improper r e s t. Rest is necessary for Nature to REPAIR

People innocently deprive themselves of adequate rest. They push headache (after they were just an too. In other words, he wants their bodies to the breaking point occasional symptom) and then both of us. My world has fallen -racing from excess to excess. after her treatment tell us that apart. I can't give him up, either. They are burning the candle at she had come in with a headache This has gone on for almost both ends in unrestrained pursuit and it was gone as she was leav- twelve months. What is the of wealth and pleasure.

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invariably, is the result of some cept ill health? Next Article Next Tuesday interference with proper function-

finding the cause of her trouble with our nerve analysis and Xrays, we were able to remove the offending spinal nerve disturbances and her health rapidly returned to normal. We enjoyed watching her come in as she seemed to grow younger all the time cause I was satisfied with just and her smile became a delight to him. The feeling was mutual behold. In fact we looked forward Then a pretty young redhead to seeing her as she gave us a started to work in his office. She lift too. She had a special game threw herself at him, and he fell

which she played in that she for her. Now he says he can't wouldn't tell us when she had a give her up, but he still loves me,

ing the office. No. 1195. solution? DEAR OLD FAITHFUL: I am

living, ranges all the way from lem of health. Just phone AM sure you have heard the fable simple jitters to a serious disabil- 3-3324 or come to the office (just about the donkey that starved to across from Piggly Wiggly). In- death, while standing between two

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Panhandle Again account the total loss of 60,000 Gets A Freeze

By The Associated Press Freezing weather-just barely-

reached the tip of the Texas Panhandle again Tuesday. Dalhart registered a 32-degree minimum in early morning. But the cool front which brought low temperatures in the northern

Mayfield of Dallas is the Mrs. part of the state for two days Texas of 1962. dissipated. Mrs. Mayfield won on home-Southerly winds prevailed over making skills over four other most of Texas.

Skies were cloudy over East and women. She will represent Texas in the Mrs. America contest at Central Texas and partly cloudy Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 13-27. to clear in West Texas.



DEAR ABBY: I was faithfully and the donkey won't have such a married to a man for 13 years. tough time making a decision. I did not look at another man be-. . .

dar.

DEAR ABBY: I certainly do agree with that person who wrote in to say she was disgusted with the way the merchants are rushing the seasons. In July I was invited to a wedding to be held in August, and I couldn't find a decent summer dress to save my neck. Once, when I tried to buy overshoes in March, the clerks looked at me like I was crazy. There was snow three feet deep outside and they were show-OLD FAITHFUL ing "summer sandals." They start in with the Christmas decorations so early that they have pushed Thanksgiving right off the calen-

MAD IN MINNEAPOLIS

Where is everyone rushing

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem with our mother. She smokes all the time. She tells us how bad cigarettes are for your health, but she lights one after the other, and coughs and smokes and smokes and coughs. She is not very careful, either. Almost every chair and table has little burns in it where she put down her cigarette and forgot it. We love our mother very much and don't want her to hurt her health. It says in the Bible that you should honor your mother, so how can we tell

THE TWINS (age 10) DEAR TWINS: Tell your mother that you love her very much, and want to keep her a long, long time, so would she please try hard to quit smoking. This is one way truly to "honor" her.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Big Herald. Enclose Spring stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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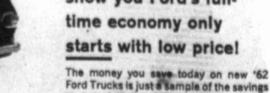
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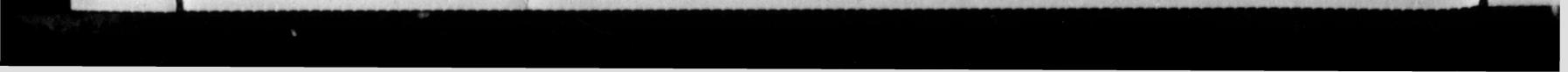




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underwater nuclear test indicates the Soviet Union is making a major effort to counter the mounting force of U.S. Polaris submarines. The danger from submarinelaunched missiles looms large for the U.S.S.R.

At least four atomic-powered Polaris submarines are on station within range of Russian targets. Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric said last Saturday that six such submarines were at sea, armed with 96 missiles. One or two of them may be en route or getting ready to head for stations off the northwest European coast. Eventually, 10 Polaris boats will be assigned to the missile watch

The underwater test Monday was a trial of an antisubmarine warfare weapon - such as the U.S.S.R. would include in a strike against the Polaris fleet in event of war. .

In the antisubmarine nuclear weapon field, the Soviet Union appears to be substantially behind the U.S. program. Atomic depth charges now are part of the U.S. Navy arsenal. The first underwater experi-

ment was made by American atomic weaponeers 15 years ago. Navy antisubmarine weapons include depth charges for dropping from aircraft as well as shiplaunched charges.

Rocket Fails To Achieve Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) -Discoverer flight. XXXIII has failed to achieve or- forces have an antimissile mis- spell out details of the Soviet bit, setting back further the prosile gram which was designed to perfect a way to recover packages from space

munist party congress Monday **Crossword Puzzle** ACROSS 26, Cargo 1. Owned 27. Grown girl 4. Decry 28. Cotton pod AT 13. Eng. 29. Masculine country 30. Mild festival 32. Lass 14. Hereditary 15. Covered 33. Preposition with 35. Resounded BA ravelings 36. Detect 17. Windmill 37. Metal as it sails Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 18. Football is mined position: 38. Winter peril 39. Coin abbr. DOWN 19. Refusal to 40. Elaborate 1. Cuts in two sanction melody 20. Assam 41. Dutch: 2. Foreigners

Area Pond-Owners Receive Fingerlings For Stocking Fingerling fish produced in the bination and number of finger-National Fish Hatchery, Dexter, lings to be placed in each pond

N. M., were delivered Friday at or lake. the local Soil Conservation Service office by Charley Maloy, hatchery from manager.

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Tax Ruling

For Retailers

Recipients of the fish were on hand to pick them up, according to Ben Day, area conservationist. This load will go to Jack and Vernon Wolf, Vincent; William Bethel, Webb Air Force Base; and P. L. Bristow, Stanton. The fish will be planted in ponds and lakes recently completed.

Mesquite Lake, at Webb AFB was recently enlarged to cover approximately five acres and the bass, channel catfish and redear bream to be dumped into the waters are expected to contribute toward good fishing in the years to come this law.

The Wolf brothers will stock ponds which were filled for the first time after heavy rains this summer

Bream furnish food for bass and at the same time provide exretailer cellent sport for beginning fishermen, Day said. The combination of fish was chosen because all are sport fish and they live well

The local SCS office fills re-

Cooling Period

selling taxable items must accept AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The presi- a resale certificate from a purdent of the student assembly at chaser who is in the business of the University of Texas Monday reselling the same property in night announced a one-week cool- Texas. "The person accepting the ing off period in anti-segregation resale certificate must accept it demonstrations on the campus. in good faith.

Dominican Chief Asks Coalition As Heirs Flee

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini can Republic (AP) - President Landowners can also obtain fish Joaquin Balaguer appealed again from State Hatcheries oper-ated by the Texas Fish and Game to opposition forces Monday night

to join in a coalition government contending that departure, from the country of elder members of the Trujillo dynasty had created "the moment of conciliation and concord.'

Balaguer told a news conference that some members of the family of the late dictator Rafael L. Trujillo would bow to opposition demands and go into self-imposed

exile. But he said that the dic-AUSTIN (AP)-The state comptator's elder son, armed forces troller has ruled a retailer may chief Raphael (Ramfis) Trujillo accept a sales tax exemption Jr., would not be leaving. certificate from an organization

Balaguer said he expected the the seller "is reasonably certain is exempt from the tax under younger Trujillo to make a statement soon that would be received with "gratitude and emotion." He

The certificate would be predeclined to elaborate.

dent Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week, the or non profit does not make it White House announced late Mon-exempt under this law," said day. His last meeting with news-White House announced late Mon-

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Dismal Weather By The Associated Press Dismal fall weather - foggy, rainy and cool - covered broad sections across the northern half of the nation today.

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Easy Fishing

Jack Wolf, Vincent, pours hundreds of fingerling bass, channel

catfish and bream into a container to carry them to ponds on his

ranch where they will be used as stock to provide good fishing

later. The fish were delivered to the local Soil Conservation Service

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Defense | that the U.S.S.R. "is capable of Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Ma- inflicting a crushing defeat upon linovsky says the Soviet Union the aggressor" with a new "successfully solved the prob- branch of its armed forces lem of destroying rockets in equipped with rockets and nucle-Presumably he means his ar weapons. However, he did not

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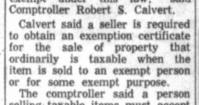
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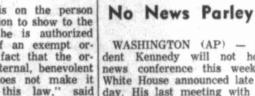
breakthrough in defense against enemy missiles. Malinovsky told the 22nd Com-Malinovsky contended

that rocket troops will play the decisive role in any future war. But he added: "We believe that the final victory over the aggressor can be achieved only through joint action of all armed forces. (In Washington, U.S. defense officials said Malinovsky's announcement could indicate a lead over the United States if he meant that the Soviet Union had developed a defense against bal-

listic missiles. (But if he referred to defense against air-to-air or air-to-ground missiles, they said, he was merely asserting a capability matching that of the United States. The U.S. Army has been developing the Nike-Zeus system as a ballistic missile defense but it is not yet operational). Informants said the Soviet de-

together. quests for fish from National Hatcheries and hatchery managers then determine the best com-





sented at the time of sale of taxable items. "The burden is on the person claiming exemption to show to the that he is authorized representative of an exempt or-

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fense chief also declared that Soviet scientists had "controlled" a 50-megaton nuclear bomb but did not elaborate

Informants said Malinovsky also reported that the Soviet Union maintains 1,800 military units capable of firing missiles upon any part of the world, that it has developed long-range missiles with millimeter accuracy, and that it has a submarine fleet capable of patrols under the arctic ice pack.

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The Lord came, and stood, and called as at other times, Samuel, Samuel. Then Samuel answered, Speak; for thy servant heareth. (I Samuel 3:10.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we pray that we may be submissive this day to Thy will and to Thy commands. Help us to listen for Thy voice so that we may do the work Thou wouldst have us do, according to Thy holy will. In the name of Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Assistance Gets A Closer Look

Dissatisfaction with governmental public assistance programs at all levels is observably deepening and spreading in this country. It now extends far beyond the chronic opponents of the whole concept of public welfare to concern seriousliberal, humanitarian leaders who doubt that present programs, at everrising cost, are serving their purposes effectively.

Equally as significant as the Newburgh, N. Y., incident last June was the address a month earlier by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff to the National Conference on Social Welfare at Minneapolis. He warned that "people in and out of state and federal legislatures are increasingly annoved with welfare problems." Formerly as Connecticut's governor, he said, he had "come to feel that we have been just drifting in the field of welfare." Too many social workers "have become merely conduits between the state treasuries and those they seek to help, neglecting pre-

vention, rehabilitation and protective services." The perpetuation of dependency, he concluded, is the hard-core problem that must be attacked.

The Newburgh outburst did move Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to order a special commission study of New York State welfare programs, Ribicoff has appointed a similar federal commission, along with ordering separate special studies, to prepare welfare program amendments for consideration by the next session of Congress. Similar research efforts are being made at state and local levels over the country.

The Texas Legislative Council, at the legislature's request, has undertaken to plan better coordination of this state's health and welfare services. The Texas Research League, an independent private agency, expects to complete by the end of this year the final report in its extensive study of state public welfare work, which is also likely to get close legislative attention next session.

The No. 2 Office

career calls attention to an office that is perhaps the most influential after the presidency. The speaker of the House, acting either directly of through his appointees, can make or break a legislative program. It was not always thus, though some eminent men have held the post

One president, James K. Polk, had previously been speaker, but the office "has otherwise not led to the higher posi-"tion. Henry Clay, whose 10 years as speaker held the record until Rayburn came along, failed in each of his three presidential races. James G. Blaine, Thomas B. Reed, and Champ Clark and John N. Garner all aspired to the presi-

The end of Speaker Sam Rayburn's dency, though only Blaine got as far as the nomination

The power of the office began in 1889 when Reed took over; He ended the practice of congressmen refusing to vote so that there could be no quorum, by counting all actually in the House when the vote was taken. He also used the office to jam through party measures that might otherwise have failed.

Reed was one of the most memorable. He could destroy an opponent with a phrase as in his observation about a colleague. "Every time the honorable gentleman opens his mouth, he subtracts something from the sum total of human knowledge

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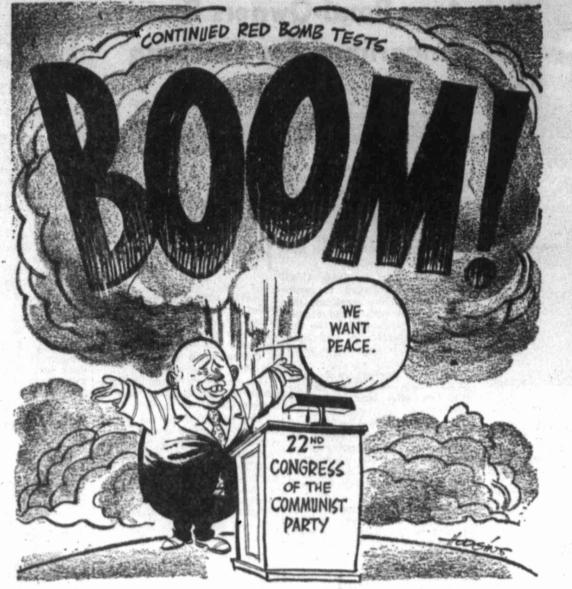
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David Lawrence Psychological Gesture In Viet-Nam?

WASHINGTON -- When Gen. Maxwell the case against sending Americans into before. It is a cycle that has been military language, which because of its repeated two or three times in the recent past to make a practical decision more difficult to come by,

Taylor returns to Washington to report the jungles of Indo - China. The author on his mission to South Viet Nam his was Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then task will be complicated by what has Chief of Staff of the Army. In sparse



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James Marlow

Kennedy Begins To Talk Tough

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken reportedly, got under the Presi- seems to be reasonable enough: nedy administration has now dent's skin. talked very rough to Russia but

LAST WEEK Khrushchev topped whether this is just a flash-in-thepan or the beginning of a new things off by announcing Russia Saturday night, as if replying policy of toughness remains to be soon would explode a 50-megaton to this tactic, Roswell L. Gilnuclear bomb which would dwarf patric, deputy secretary of de-

For months Premier Khrush-For months Premier Khrush-chev, while demanding the Allies back up on Berlin, has waved his bucker weapons and cut losse Atomic Energy Commission as nuclear weapons and cut loose

with a whole series of tests. He but more likely about 30 megahas been the tough one. tons.

President Kennedy, by com-parison, has been mild. In the American officials - Secretary speech had this approval to show past couple of months some Re- of State Dean Rusk, for instance Gilpatric was talking for the adpublican critics have complained --professed to see no practical ministration. he wasn't firm enough, even sug- reason for such an explosion al-

gesting he was an appeaser. This, though one simple explanation

Hal Boyle

Khrushchev is doing this as a terror tactic.

previous blasts. Monday Russia fense, made the toughest speech

THE SPEECH was first approved

by Rusk and the White House. The administration took pains be-

Gilpatric not only said the United States is superior to Russia in nuclear weapons - he went into some detail to explain why-but warned the Soviets that if they start a nuclear war, even with a sneak attack, this country's nu-"right." The decision to defend West Berclear resources would still be lin is too often presented as a "moral powerful enough to wipe them obligation." The Peace Corps was conceived as an act of international good-

Around The Rim Frontier Business Of A Haircut

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was a good barber. He was the one and only barber. It was half a day's journey

to the nearest town where other barbers

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shortly before noon. It mounted in in-

tensity throughout the afternoon. And aft-

er supper when the several kerosene

lamps in the shop had been lighted, bus-

ROUGH WOODEN BENCHES stood

against three of the walls of the small

room. These were jammed with whiskered

customers waiting their turn. Outside,

others who were too late to get a seat

on the benches, milled in front of the

general store. From time to time, they

ambled over to the barbershop door and

There was little attempt at artistry in

the haircuts the barber doled out. The idea

was to get the hair off and to clip what

was left short enough so that another

The patrons, with ruddy faces, wind

and sun tanned from work in the fields

and pastures, would emerge from the

doorway with areas just above their

ears startlingly white. They would seek

to dislodge itchy hair particles from their

collar, and then try to set their weathered

hats to feel as they had before the hair-

FINALLY THEY would stride away

-SAM BLACKBURN

haircut could not be needed too soon.

The general store was the biggest building. It was all of 30 feet wide and perhaps 65 feet deep. In addition to its spaciousness, it possessed one of those tow-ering false fronts which was supposed to create the impression that the building was two - stories high.

It had no display windows but it did have a big double door. When I first saw it, the place had screen doors but I understand these were of fairly recent vin-

Next door, on the north was the town blacksmith shop. It was not as big nor as fancy as the general store and was just a big shed, rudely constructed of oneby-twelves. There was no stripping and the green boards had shrunk creating cracks more than an' inch wide. The interior was grimy and black and the wide doorway looked like a yawning black hole.

SOUTH OF THE store was a small leanto about a third as big as eight the store or the blacksmith shop. This small edifice presented locked doors to the world for six days of each week.

It came to life on Saturday. Actually on Saturday afternoon and night. In front of it was a weathered pole painted in spiral red and white stripes. Roughly lettered over the narrow door were the words "Barber Shop." The barber had another job which kept him busy Monday through Friday. He became a tonscrial artist only on Saturday.

into the night. WHERE HE LEARNED his trade I do not know. There were unkind reports It would be nearly midnight before that he has merely announced that he the last patron had been given his shave was a barber and started barbering. I and haircut. And the last man out would be the barber. He would put away his think he might have had a little training back of that date. I remember him one razors and scissors and blow out the lamps, then come out into the quiet day in the livery stable trimming the mane on a horse. I was impressed by night. He would pull the door shut, snap the deft way in which he handled the the padlock which secured it into place clippers. That was before he opened the and plod away to his home. barber shop.

It was not really an issue whether he

Holmes Alexander The Nation's Self-Interest

WASHINGTON -- "A biped possessing soul" is an accepted definition of Man, but the New Frontier gets into trouble whenever it tries to insert "soul" into the body politic.

This may appear a forbidding, highbrow subject - but it concerns our American ability to stay alive, and to stay incorporated as a nation.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY said in his memorable Inaugural Address that we would aid backward nations because it is

by self - interest," writes the Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, who is much more a theologian than this columnist, "and does not support values which transcend its life, if the defense of these values imperils its existence. A statesman who sought to follow such a course would be accused of treason."

BUT WE ARE at a point, if not already past it, where the American nation is not guided by self - interest as fully and as inveriably as it should be.

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FIRST SIGNALS of alarm go up. A report, phrased in hushed, inner-sanctum terms, is circulated to the effect that consideration is being given to sending American troops. A general or an admiral contributes his bit by saying that this unit or that unit is ready for instant a tion

The impression is widely accepted that a drastic move is about to be made. This occurs without any official sanction from either the President or the Secretary of State Then when action short of sending the Marines is taken the effect is a letdown.

IN THE WORDS of the old nursery rbyme. "The King of France went up the hill with 20,000 men; the King of France came down the hill and ne'er went up again " This is translated in our own day into the rhetoric of "hard" or "soft" which, in relation to a particular problers, may be just as irrelevant as the nursery rhyme

Ever since the President announced his rotssion. Taylor has been trying to play down the idea that serious consideration is being given to sending American troops, other than perhaps additional training units to work with Vletnamese forces into Southeast Asia. What he has been saving is based on reports to the President that the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem does not want American lighting forces in South Viet Nam since they would be regarded inevitable as "white imperialists."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has a long memory. While he was not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee in his first years after his election to the Senate in 1952, he became interested in the fierce dispute over whether to intervene with American force or not to intervene as the French were confronted with bloody defeat in Indo-China in 1954. Powerful elements in the Pentagon argued the case for direct American intervention.

But President Eisenhower gave the greatest weight in reaching his decision to a remarkable document that made

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very sparseness and leanness was doubly impressive, he argued that Americans would quickly become bogged down in guerrilla warfare with the label of "imperialist" pinned on them as it had been for eight years on the French.

THE OPERATION would require. Ridgway contended, not the one or two divisions that could possible be rounded up, but from 10 to 15 divisions as a minimum at the outset. The Ridgway document, which is being compared to Sen. J. William Fulbright's closely reasoned case against the tragic Cuban "invasion," carried the day with Eisenhower. It is being studied by President Kennedy

An analogy with Greece has been suggested. There the guerrilla war mounted by the Communists was frustrated with the help of massive American aid and American training units. But as Gen. James Van Fleet, who directed the operation and who has recently been recalled to assist in guerrilla training, frequently remarked, this could scarcely have happened if Yugoslavia had not finally sealed the Greek - Yugoslav border. That stopped the flow of Communist guerrillas and Communist arms to keep the war going.

THERE IS THE rub in Southeast Asia. Across hundreds of miles of jungle and mountain border not only supplies but North Vietnamese and Red Chinese reinforcements can move virtually unhindered. To match this American military aid would have to come not, as in the Korean War, from a neighboring base but across thousands of miles of ocean.

Grave as the situation in beleaguered South Viet Nam plainly is, when put in this context it is seen to be part of a far larger threat. Red China's hungry hundreds of millions are suspended over Southeast Asia where land and food seem to be available. Voices have been raised in this Administration to say that unless some effort is made to come to terms with Peiping, or at any rate to discover whether that is possible, the avalanche is bound to come down with terrifying consequences in a general war in Asia.

FOR THE MOMENT at least this larger threat is not the concern of an Administration facing what was unfortunately posed as a choice of marching up the hill and staying there or coming down again. It may well be asked where the suggestion of American troops originated. There is some reason to believe that the President's own advisers helped to circulate this report in the belief perhaps, that a little physchological warfare was a good thing.

Certainly, the report drew a quick blast from Pravda denouncing this "imperialist" venture. But in the light of what seems almost certain - that the Taylor report will not call for American troops in fighting strength - the problem of opinion at home and abroad is one to be coped with.

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Raking In The Money

TULSA, Okla. (P-Virgil W. Houghland, self-styled King of the Parking Meters has left for more fertile fields in the West.

For three months, he raked grass around parking meters searching for dropped coins. He figured he netted \$425 from his work on 21,000 meters.

These Perilous Homes

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a risen sharply as they have been columnist might never know if he made easier to get. In 1900 there was one divorce for every 250 exdidn't open his mail: You are actually safer at work isting U.S. marriages. In 1945 the today than at home. Accidental rate had rise: to one divorce for deaths on the job have fallen from every 60 marriages. It's still about 34 per 100,000 employes in climbing. 1939 to 22 in 1960.

Women will never attain equal The canine world is having a rights until they get more ulcers. population explosion, too. The One of every 100 Americans has a lesser official like Gilpatric, United States now has more than an ulcer, but men get them three 26 million dogs, more than twice times as often as women. as many as in 1930.

One thing that has dropped in The winter vacation has become price is the cost of straightening a new status symbol in industry. a child's teeth. In the 1930s the A study by a travel agency found average case took three years and

that more top business executives cost \$2,500. Now it takes two years any doubts about American pownow take their vacations in fall or and costs \$1,000. Worth remembering: "Tomorwinter than in summer. More than 75 per cent of Ameri- row belongs to those who don't can employes get coffee breaks on wait for it.

Every two minutes an Ameri-Men still contend women are can home is destroyed or dampoor drivers, but British insurance aged by fire. Such fires last year press the world with Russia's companies don't agree. They are cost more than 6,000 lives. Christopher Columbus discovreducing the premiums for women ered not only America but also motorists by 10 per cent. Out quotable notables: "Ameri- the cacao bean. Spain kept the art can allies, particularly in Europe, can women expect to find in their of making chocolate a secret from if they suspected American weak-

husbands a perfection that Eng- the rest of Europe for nearly 100 ness because Kennedy didn't try lish women only hope to find in years. Chocolate sold for more to match Khrushchev in waving their butlers" - W. Somerset than \$3 a pound, so only the nuclear weapons. aristocracy could afford to drink

"Alaska" is a word in the it language of /.leutian Islands na-tives meaning 'the great land.'' who observed, 'Man has his will, some Republicans that Kennedy The number of divorces has but woman has her way."

hasn't been tough enough. To Your Good Health

Some Males Indulge In 'Fretting Of The Fifties'

who really doesn't care, philan-

dering has to become a period of

tension, trying - too - hard,

worry. I don't condone it-but I

who get trapped in this sort of

thing.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. he's worried about business con-knowledge. Let your "head save The is the second and last of a series) ditions, or whether the shop he your heels."

What is it that sometimes over- works in is likely to shut down- Really rough cases may require takes a man, especially in his he worries! early 50's? The time of nervous- I've known plenty who were help get life back into focus. Oth-

ness, unsureness, anxiety? The worried about their children-a er times a few mild sedatives or time when he feels (or, rather, daughter (or son) planning a mar. tranquilizers may ease the presmay feel) constantly tensed up, riage that doesn't seem to be a sure until a man has had time to irritable, snappish, tired? Most certainly I don't want to tanglement with the law. Such of his own life, and learn to adimply that men should expect to things, when worried about for just. In fact, it's fun to be 50get into this state just because months or years at a time, become an overwhelming load-or same time! they are 50 or so.

There may be some physical ail- seem to. ment that can be very subtle in Let's speak frankly. Some men milk as good as whole milk, exits manifestations Hyperthyroiddrink because alcohol dulls the cept for the fat?-Z. B." ism is not uncommon, and it can worry. Some just become very produce these symptoms. Faulty tired. Fatigue, we call it! Some nutrition can do it. So, of course, are aware of declining virility and can some less frequent but chronstart philandering to prove to

ic illnesses. So a complete physical examination is the first step in combatting the "fretting of the 50's." If no condition of consequence is detected, so much the better. It narrows the field of possible causes. It also often sets at rest the nagging fear that maybe he has some illness. It's a relatively frequent fear and it can take a

dreadful toll of nervous energy. All right, having eliminated being ill, what else?

Pressures! Yes, just that. At 50, bit. more or less, a man knows the The answers to all this? First, coin to cover cost of handling.

score. His life, (his job and his just recognizing the fact. Check family) are just rocking along for any health faults, with a good

This kind of talk would have had a much greater impact here and abroad if someone higher up the official ladder in the administration-like Kennedy, Rusk or Defense Secretary Robert Mc-Namara-had delivered it.

BUT, EVEN though it came from the fact that the administration let it be known he had full approval got the point across.

This speech serves to fry sev-

eral kinds of fish: 1. Just in case Khrushchev has er-and officials here don't think he does-the Gilpatric speech

would set him straight. 2. Khrushchev has been making propaganda hay-in trying to impower-and the Gilpatric speech may take some of the edge off it. 3. It is also a nudge to Ameriments.

4. It may take some of the

from a viewpoint which is moralisticand invalid. EXCEPT IN a vague and poetic sense, political entities - including nationshave no soul. This is not to say that they are not human institutions and that they do not retain some attributes of humans

But it is a matter of degree. Neither of our major political parties, nor the Kennedy Administration, nor even the United States of America has a life expectancy. a randezvous with God, a set of emotions, a personal conscience. No country lives by the Golden Rule or the Ten Command-

Realism is the beginning of wisdom in national affairs. "Every nation is guided

It is not imaginable that G. Mennan Williams, who represents the State Department on African Affairs, is going to bring home from his trips recommendations that will benefit this country, no matter how they may pain and infuriate the Africans. It's pretty plain by now that Adiai Stevenson, our Ambassador to 98 nations at the U.N., has something close to contempt for American nationalismand is incapable of the gentlemanly rascality which has always been the mark of successful diplomacy. Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles seems to have no waking thought except to diminish this country with share - the - wealth schomes on every continent.

BY CARRYING the moralistic fallacy into absurdity, one might argue (and, in solemn truth, some New Frontiersmen do seem to argue) that we are on the road to heaven. We should love our neighbor, pray for those who hate us, spare those who insult us, give the coats off our backs to the needy, walk the second mile with those who will consent to be companionable.

It would all be true if personal morality were applicable to international relations. But this simply is not so. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

The head of the house put down the evening newspaper. I put down Henry Adam's "Democracy," the "Advise and Consent" of 1880 - far too early for stage, screen, radio and television.

"Did you see this picture of General Eisenhower behind the steering wheel, taking Mamie for her first ride with him since he got a driver's license," he

"YES," I SAID warily, looking for the catch in the conversation - the old, fa-

"Did you read the caption underneath the picture?" he asked, still innocently.

"Yes," I admitted.

"Don't you think it's fine that a man can learn to drive a car and get a license when he's 71?" my husband purred.

"CERTAINLY," I agreed, "if he wants to drive."

"It surely shows commendable enterprise in a person who has been accustomed all his life to a chauffeurdriven car." the head of the clan went on smoothly. "It says here that for over 40 years, the general has always had a car and a driver. But now that he's retired he doesn't have a chauffeur and must learn to drive himself."

"Did you know that Henry Adams published 'Democracy' anonymously," I began the counterattack, "and not until his death 38 years later was it announced that he had written this scathing picture of political life in Washington during the reconstruction period?"

"SO IT OCCURS to me if a man can learn to drive a car and pass the driver's tests at 71 that a woman who is still celebrating her thirty - fifth birthday anniversary ought to be able to get the hang of it in half the time and her driver's license in nothing flat-if she tried."

. . .

"If I were Dore Schary, I'd turn 'Democracy' into a play," I said. "I DON'T SEE what Dore Schary and

Henry Adams have to do with General Eisenhower getting a driver's license and my conviction that you could drive, too, if you'd only try to learn," my husband said. "I can't always be on hand to take you where you want to go. You ought to get some use out of the car, too.

"I'm just trying to tell you that if a man of 71-"

"Yes, but General Eisenhower didn't have to start from scratch as I would." I said. "He really didn't have to learn to drive, like that caption infers. I remember right after he retired from the Presidency, he went South to visit some friend who had a great, big estate.

"HE AND HIS friends were going to hunt quail. Since he was on this big estate with private roads and didn't have to have a license, the President said if his friends were brave enough he'd drive them to the place where they were going to shoot.

"General Eisenhower said he hadn't driven in forty years," I went on, "But his friends climbed in the car. So he learned a long time ago. I never did. It isn't the same thing at all. And, furthermore, I don't think Henry Adams ever drove an automobile.'

"KEEP HENRY ADAMS out of this!" my spouse snapped. "He probably rode a high-wheeled bicycle."

"That's just my speed," I cried, "I wouldn't be afraid of it." "All I'm trying to do is to get you to

drive for your own sake," my husband began patiently. "You'd be more free, more independent. Why do you think General Eisenhower got a driver's license after all these years?"

"That's easy," I said, "He doesn't have

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there are so many causes of the skin breaking out that you just cap't generalize. You have to examine each case on its own mercan't help being sorry for the men its-or should I say "demerits?" . . Fat! My leaflet, !"The Lost Se-Some men have been habitual- cret of Reducing,"4 tells how to ly nervous since youth, but have get rid of it the easy way. For

been able to "bottle up their your copy write to Dr. Molner in physical troubles, and the fear of nerves" for many years. In time, care of The Big Spring Herald, enthe pressure starts exploding a closing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 5 cents in

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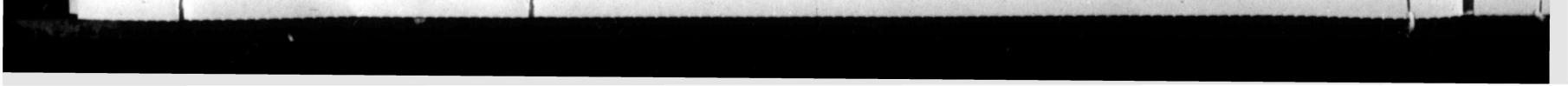
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Well, Somebody Has To Drive



Annual Installation AAUW Study Series Held By Credit Group Held At HCJC Parlor

Monday evening at the Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Big Spring Credit Women's Club held its annual installation of officers. Preceding the business session, dinner was served in the dining room where yellow chrysanthemums centered the table. Places for 24 members were marked with nosegays of English china flowers. Mrs. Mary Cochran, past president of the Fort Worth club and past president of the Lone Star Council of Credit Women of Tex-

as, was the installing officer. Mrs. A. G. Eitzen was installed as the new president; Mrs. Bill Draper, vice president; Mrs. James Eubanks, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, treasurer; Pyrle Bradshaw, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cox, directors.

A past president's pin was received by Pyrle Bradshaw, the outgoing president, and gifts were presented to other retiring officers. Each new officer received a guard, "clasped hands," which was also theme for the program. "Credit Club Membership" was the topic for a talk made by Mrs. Cochran of Fort Worth.

CYO Sock-Hop

A Halloween motif was used for the sock-hop given Sunday evening for members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic CYO at the parish house. Prizes were given for original decorations on socks, and refreshments were served to 42.



Credit Women

Pyrle Bradshaw (from left), outgoing president of Big Spring Credit Women's Club, with Mrs. Mary Cochran, past president of Fort Worth Credit Women and past president of the Lone Star Council of Credit Women, and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, new president of BSCWC. Mrs. Eitzen was installed by Mrs. Cochran Monday evening.

Mrs. Dickens Speaker For Mu Kappa Meet

"What Makes a Good Hostess the program at a dinner, which or a Good Guest?" was discussed was designated as the sorority's for members of Mu Kappa Chap- model meeting.

ter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and rushees, Monday evening in the roll, Mrs. Ronnie McCann and home of Mrs. Hanson Lawhon. Mrs. Dickens reported on the re-Mrs. J. W. Dickens presented cent meeting of the district, which was held in Kermit.

The serving table was decorat-Mrs. Gibson Returns ed with jonquils and blue tapers, emphasizing the sorority colors. From Assembly

Rushees present included Mrs. T. R. Braddock, Mrs. Lloyd Arnovich, Mrs. D. H. Schantz, Mrs. COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. Jasper Gibson returned Friday from Dallas where she spent the week len, Mrs. J. P Beauchamp and Dallas where she spent the week attending Grand Chapter of the Mrs. Harry Videll. Eastern Star of Texas. Mrs. Gib-The next meeting will be an son is worthy matron of the Coa- initiation of pledges, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., to be held in the Flame homa chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hamlin spent last weekend here Vernon Winchester and Mrs. Seth

Guest Speaker For

Secretaries Group

ing in Arnold's Cafeteria.

lines,

sponsored by the American Asso-Both groups will meet again Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB ciation of University Women. Elsie Willis, a graduate of NTSU and parlor. The next fine arts prethe Julliard School of Music, led sentation will be a panel on Art Appreciation, with Mrs. Bill Unger the study, which was conducted simultaneously with a mosaic the moderator. workshop at the Howard County Junior College Student Union Midland Man Is

Building.

In the study on music, 'it was pointed out that music has three participants - the composer who creates, the performer who translates, the listener; three compo nents - melody, harmony, and first in importance, rhythm. The instructor, who is a piano teacher, stated that music evolves from early folksongs and dances into the more complicated phases of composition. Her talk was demonstrated with piano performance and two songs, sung by Mrs. Carl Bradley, teacher and also a graduate of NTSU.

Mrs. Doug Orme instructed the workshop on making mosaic ash-Beaumont recently, and Mrs. trays from coffee can lids. This James L. Eubanks was initiated was the first in a series of three into the association. mosaic classes to be conducted by Eleven members were present, with four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Orme.

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Keith McMil-lin, president of AAUW, who an-Gulley. nounced that Mrs. Bruce Dunn will be in charge of arrangements

for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 4. Also she announced that membership is still open in

and Self-denial. The meeting will AAUW. begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.; Mrs. Dunn was hostess for the sack lunches are to he brought by social period when refreshments were, served in the SUB parlor. the group.

ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

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Just when mothers are begin- | TRUE at the coffee, we learned ning to get over the BSMS Homeof her meeting with one of her coming along come the school Halween activities with their carniin nine years, during a visit to vals and other fund-raising func-Dallas several weeks ago. tions. This weekend will probably

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Big Spring people were liberally

CHRIS WATSON, RED

The Trues were in Dallas to atsee more cakes, pies, chili suptend a meeting of the American pers, etc., than any other during Legion and learned that the Unithe year. Most will be held on versity of Maryland was playing Thursday evenings at the various SMU in the Cotton Bowl. DANNY schools in order to avoid conflict with the football game, even though the game will be played PIPER, a junior at the University of Maryland is their grandson; one of nine children of M. SGT. out of town. When the P-TAs raise money they want the whole town are now stationed at Lackland to have an opportunity to join in AFB in San Antonio. . . and most of the time the town

A. F. Simpson of Midland was uest speaker for members of the does. . . . National Secretaries Association The Homecoming coffee and Monday evening at a dinner meetdance at the Big Spring Country City manager for American Air-Club were real strokes of genius Simpson addressed the as far as attracting exes and for

his father was stationed in Washington, D. C. When the family was transferred to Greece, Dangroup on the subject, "Handling Executive Travel." real fun. During the morning hours, the oldsters visited with the hours, the oldsters visited with the ny lived in the home of his coach youngsters and also with the in- and completed his high school Mrs. J. R. Asbury reported on the regional conference, held in betweeners.

work. He is now playing defensive Although she is in Big Spring left halfback with the university often we saw MRS. DON WAL- team and is making his home with LACE of Colorado City for the one of his coaches. As one would first time in years. MRS. JIM surmise, he is a physical educa-CARTER (Evelyn Arnold), retion major with an idea toward cently of Odessa now of Weathercoaching when he finishes school. ford where she and her husband have bought a ranch, was in the

midst of visiting along with her Day Of Prayer Slated sprinkled among the 32,000 who sister, MRS. RUTH BURNHAM attended the Tech-Baylor game in who now lives in El Paso. MRS All circles of the First Methodist EVELYN CREATH HOLLY of Lubbock Saturday night. We saw hurch will meet Friday in the MR. and MRS. JACK WALLACE, Crane was enjoying seeing her ohurch chapel for a Day of Prayer

MR. and MRS. JACK COOK. MR. high school friends. and MRS. ROBERT CURRIE, At the evening affair among the MRS. many present were the JOE PHIL-SCHWARZENBACH and the JOE LIPS LIBERTYS of Dallas; the GOODMANS. Also we ran into the JERRY GRAVESES of Odessa: WACIL McNAIRS of Snyder, who the LEM NATIONS of Abilene: had their three sons, Larry, Terthe GLEN BROWNS of Brownfield; the HI ALEXANDERS; the ry and Lee, with them. DALE PUCKETTS of Seminole and her sister; MRS. LOUISE

hand; the RICKY TERRYS of Odessa, also MRS. BILLIE JO **RIGGS** ANDERSON and her husband of Odessa.

Talking with MRS. ARCHIE

BPODoes To Hear Yule Party Plans

Christmas plans for the Big Spring State Hospital will be diseussed by a team representing the hospital at a meeting Wednes-

day of the BPODoes. Mrs. Lou Hyre, volunteer coordinator, and D. M. McKinney arrangement. Crystal and copper chairman of th Volunteer. Counappointments were used. Sixteen cil, will address the group at 7:30 members were present and 10 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. This is rushees. The next meeting will be one of a series of such discussions Nov. 13, in the home of Mrs. Bob- scheduled for meetings of various civic, service and church groups. by Bradford, 1500 E. 5th.

Service Guild Hears Study On 'Holiness'

Twenty - two were present for the meeting of the Martha Wes-leyan Service Guild, First Methat the church.

Mrs. B. M. Keese brought a devotion, and a program on "Holiness" was presented. Participatgrandsons, whom she hadn't seen Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Mrs. E. ing in the discussion phase were A. White and Mrs. Bert Affleck.

> A skit based on organizing new churches was given by Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Penney, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. Miller Harris and Mrs. Ruby Martin.

The next meeting is slated Monday at the church at 7:30 and MRS. BRADY PIPER, who p.m., when the study will be continued.



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made for the Halloween party to be as cohostesses. given for the special education

at the school is the sorority's project. Members will bring cookies, Lodge. punch and favors to the school.

The group met in the home of local project, Oct. 31. Members will meet at the school and bring

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Installs

Sigma Phi, arrangements were Fort Jr., and Mrs. Wayman Clark Mrs. Edwin McIntosh, Mrs. Jim-Announcement was made of the rushees dance to be held Saturschool pupils, Oct. 31. Assistance

day night at 8:30 at the Elks Arrangements were made for the Halloween party for the Special.

cookies, punch and favors. Mrs. Ed Seay gave a history of Beta Sigma Phi. She told of the origin of the sorority in Vinita, Okla, in 1931, and the work of the

my Taylor, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Tom Marr, Mrs. Ronnie Mc-Millan, Mrs. Bob Key and Mrs. John Berry.

Mrs. Tom Enloe was welcomed as a transfer pledge from Mid-Education School, the chapter's land.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a dried fall international office located at

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with his mother, Mrs. Stella Jack- Lacy. Delegates

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and Mike of Gatesville spent the weekend here visiting her brother and family, the Carl Bateses. The Martins are former residents of Coa-

Mrs. Frank Loveless and her sister, Mrs. H. T. Hale left Monday for San Antonio where they will spend a week visiting in the home of Mrs. Loveless's daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland.

A group of Coahomans who are in Colorado deer hunting this Tenn., Monday were four Scenic week includes, Paul Allen, Bobby Chapter members, Mrs. L. V. Mis-Cathey, Bobby Powell, Lawrence Davis and J. D. Spears.

Members of the Bonnie-Naomi Circle of the Presbyterian Church met recently in the home of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. Mrs. Frank Loveless was the leader of the Bible study and Mrs. C. D. Read discussed an article on stewardship Moore, membership chairman. taken from the church official magazine. Ten members were present, and refreshments were served during social hour.

Year," Mrs. A. D. Owen of North Carolina was named and honored during the three day convention. Mrs. Eve Whitaker, Beaumont, was elected vice president of the Southwestern District, which includes this area. The Memphis Charter Chapter

Over 1,000 ABWA members registered for the convention. Next year's convention will be in Hous-**Brownies Elect**

MRS. W. A. HUNT

Mrs. Hunt To Present Review

Mrs. W. A. Hunt will present a review of two books Thursday evening at First Methodist Church. under the sponsorship of the Women's Society for Christian Serv-

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the review will cover "Masters of Deceit" by Hoover and "You Can Jacket designs. Trust the Communists" by Swartz.

organization. Mrs. Hunt is a popular review-er, having appeared before sever-al study clubs, religious groups jackets and other organizations as speak-

er and reviewer. She is a past president of the 1905 Hyperion finds himself on a snowy highway Study Club, having served in 1959-

Officers Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Monday evening in the

Return From Mrs. Melvin Witter, president, who is moving to Jacksonville, Convention Fla., officially presented her res-

Mrs. Charles Neefe was installed as the new president; Mrs. Returning from the national con-Richard Cook, vice president, and vention of the American Business Mrs. John Rutherford, cor-Women's Association in Memphis, responding secretary.

ek, president and delegate, Mrs. Hyer will serve as representa . O. Harris, vice president, Mrs. Doris Carr, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Eitzen, membership chairman and Women of the Year.

Attending from the local Cactus Chapter were Mrs. Alice Sellers, president and delegate, Eunice Hickson, treasurer, and Mrs. A. C. The national "Woman of the

> . . . On Saturday Mrs. Witter, Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr., Mrs. Cook, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Neefe wer hostesses for a brunch held at Cosden Country Club. Eight members were present with one guest, Mrs.

Lamar Green, was hostess for the convention The next meeting will be held Nov. 6, in the home of Mrs. Redden, 2704 Lynn Drive.

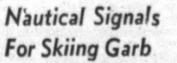
Opti-Mrs. Club

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and place of meeting. Later the Judy Conley will head a new group will go to the home of Mrs. Brownie Troop which has recent-ly been organized. The group met Charles Lusk, 1300 Virginia, for refreshments. Mrs. W. Broughton will be cohostess. Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Blomshield.

Named to serve as vice presi-Canasta Club dent was Jan Blomshield; secretary - treasurer, Kathy Ridgon;

reporter, LeAnne Herndon. Mrs. Gerald Cox was the winner Miss Herndon led the Brownie at the tacky party given recently pledge, followed by the Brownie story told by Mrs. Grant Board- by Mrs. Bob Wagner for members the 2-30 Canasta Club, The next hostess is to be Mrs. Monroe Casey, who will entertain on Nov.



AP Newsfeatures

The sea language has been adopted as ski language. International code flags used by sailors for visual communication across the waters, were successfully employed recently by a

sportswear manufacturer as boat Now the same manufacturer is Tickets are priced at one dollar using the nautical signals on ski jackets — possibly so that one

ury for carrying on the welfare snowbird can signal impending work and other activities of the disaster to another, or at least to identify each other from slope

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the rushees and spoke on the different phases of work of the local chapter and its activities throughout the year. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Joe Rob-

erts, Mrs. Joe Horton, and Mrs. home of Mrs. Conard Davis. Robert Blasingame. Rushees present were Mrs. Mor-

Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Reg tives to the City Council, Mrs. Witter received a BSP ash tray and president's gavel pin from the chapter.

Following the business session, bingo was played, with old jewelry given for prizes. In keeping with the party theme, the refreshment table was centered with a white sytrofoan elephant.

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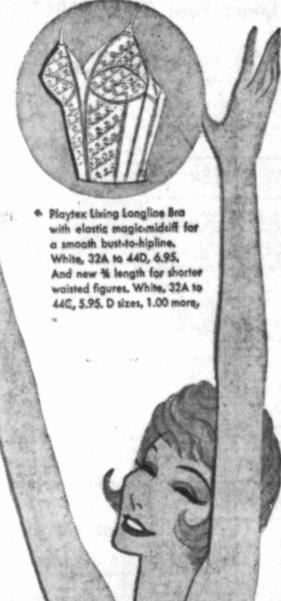
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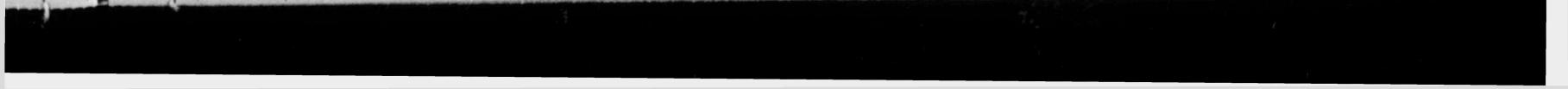


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Official Escorted

E. Allen Lightner Jr., top State Department official in Berlin, sits at right behind the wheel of his auto as U. S. troops with fixed bayonets escort him from the Soviet sector of Berlin, With Lightner in the car is Albert E. Hemsing, press spokesman for the U. S. mission in Berlin. The American soldiers were sent in to free Lightner whose car had been held up by East Berlin police. Lightner is deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Berlin with the rank of minister.

Vealmoor Annexation Vote Re-Scheduled For Nov. 18

mon School District and those of the Sands Independent School District will go to the polls on Nov. 18 to express their approval ortails disapproval of a plan to consolidate the two districts.

Ed Carpternter, Howard County judge, said that it was originally planned to set the election on Nov. 11 but the date was changed because that day is a holiday. He said that the Dawson County judge had joined with him and that the two districts are agreed on Nov. 18 as the date for the vote.

Vealmoor residents filed a petition with the county judge in Big Spring last week asking that an election on consolidation be called. Since both districts which are mvolved in a consolidation must vote on the same date and becau

Patrons of the Vealmoor Com- | Sands is under the Dawson Coun- | school. The district is a wealthy one with an assessed valuation in ty jurisdiction, it was necessary excess of \$5,000,000. for the judge in Lamesa to join It is 10 miles from the Vealwith Carptenter on the election de- moor school to the Sands school building. It is 23 miles from Veal-

Two viewpoints seem to prevail moor to Gail. High school and in Vealmoor on consolidation. One group is for annexation to Sands: school students of Vealmoor have the other prefers annexation with been about equally divided be-Gail Independent School District, tween Sands and Gail, Vealmoor The school patrons conducted does not teach beyond the eighth their own straw vote prior to filing grade. the petition with Judge Carpenter and 28 of 48 votes tallied were

for the Sands annexation. Vealmoor is a Howard County Common School district-one of three left operating in this coun-BUILDING PERMITS ty. It has lost sharply in scholastic enumeration in recent weeks carport \$7 and lass than 20 hove and girls R. R. M and less than 20 boys and girls are now being taught in the WAREANTY DEEDS

East Berlin **Reds Back** Down Again

BERLIN (AP) - East Berlin County

chief of the U.S. occupation mis- period in recent years. sion in Berlin, East Germany's Red regime announced all Allied personnel in civilian clothes would have to show identification papers to East German police

when passing between the Soviet and Allied sectors of Berlin. Monday night three Americans in civilian dress, identified only as members of the U.S. occupa-

Allied personne ARGUMENT

The driver of the car said that when an East German policeman stopped him, "I told him I was not going to show him my papers. There was a brief argument and then I was allowed to pass."

The trio returned three hours later and again refused to show their papers. After another argument, they were allowed to pass into West Berlin.

The Western Allies, contending that all of Berlin is still technically under Western-Soviet occu- Force Base were praised in a letter received by Col. Wilson Banks pation, have refused to accept from Brig. Gen. John A. Hilger,

East German controls, Western military personnel are ordered not to show identification papers to the East German police. There was no immediate official U.S. comment on the new

East German restriction STOPPED CAR

The East Germans stopped a car carrying E. Allan Lightner deputy chief of the U.S. mission, when Lightner refused to show his papers Sunday night. He and his wife were allowed to pass only after an armed escort of eight American soldiers surrounded his car and escorted him past the border guards.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the tested immediately to the Soviet commandant over the incident, and American military police be gan checking Soviet vehicles for the first time

Commissioners Disagree That Road Work Is Behind

Members of Commissioners Court 1960.

year.

A criticism had been published department has sealcoated six ad- Carbon Black Plant. Sunday'in which it was charged ditional miles of county road and Not all of these roads were a that lack of an engineer to head during the year had six weeks of part of the 1960-61 program, he up the county road and bridge department was resulting in a which the crews were kept busy carryovers from road programs slowdown in major county road making repairs on roads damaged of earlier years.

by heavy rains. Ralph White, one of the commissioners, asserted that by Tues-

and bridge department will have present time:

take another job. The commissioners have dele- as engineer. completed 18.50 miles of hard sur- Two miles on Lover's Lane;

the Howard faced county road since October, 2.50 miles on the Sinclair road; gated the responsibility of heading 1.75 miles on the Stanolind road; the road and bridge department border guards backed down Mon- Monday protested a charge that He said that paving is being one mile on Birdwell Lane: 1.25 to Billy Paul Thomas. Thomas is day night when three Americans defied a new Communist restric-County is losing ground. Instead, of road extending from the end of ma); four miles in the Vincent had considerable experience in

> No effort has been made to find a replacement for Parks. From time to time, the matter

jacent to Coahoma high school; of appointing a full time engineer In addition, White argued, the and .75 mile to Sid Richardson to fill the vacancy arises before the court. No enthusiasm is shown for the idea and usually it is road building inactivity during explained. Some of the jobs were quietly tabled without much discussion

White and L. J. Davidson, another commissioner, were em-The road and bridge department White listed the following road has not had an engineer at its phatic in their insistence Monday jobs as completed during the year head since Walter Parks, who held that the road program is being tion mission, drove up to the day afternoon, the county road from October, 1960 through the post, resigned a year ago to pushed at an even better pace than when Parks was in the office

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No. 2 McKenney was completed in the Iatan-East Howard field. It pumped 46 barrels of 28.1 gravity with 50 per 'cent water, on at 2,532 feet was acidized with 7,500 gallons. Elevation is 2,237 feet, total depth is 3,348 feet and 41/2 inch casing was set at 3,341 feet. This oiler spots C SE NE NE, section 46-29, T&P survey.

A. L. Holley, et al, Big Spring, No. 3 T. L. McKenney is contracted for 3,400 feet by rotary in the Iatan-East Howard field. Location is 330 feet from the north and 1,984 feet from the west lines of section 46-29-1n, T&P survey, on a 60-acre lease seven miles southwest of Westbrook.

Press Group o Hold Meet

ANDREWS, Tex. (AP) - The land Feb. 17-18. President James nounced.

The decision was made by officers and directors meeting at Sny-

Jim Cornish, publisher of the Post Dispatch and second vice president, is chairman of arrangements. His committee is composed of Jimmy Allison of Midland, Bill Turner of Olton: Orlin Brewer of Levelland, Gene Snyder of Morton and Larry Hall of

> Chairmen of other committees are Curtis Sterling of Brownfield, first vice president, arrangements for annual meeting in Aug better newspaper contest, H. A. Tuck of Hereford; membership, nominations, C. M. Hatch of Ham-STOCK PRICES DOW JONES AVERAGES trials Motors Tel & Tel ntic Refining unit Mills ethlehem Steel otany Industri Faniff Airlines rroughs ties Service ntinental ntinental Oil isden Petroleum irtiss Wright ouglas Alteraft | Paso Natural Gas Firth Sterling Foote Mineral Ford out Dairier eral American Oil eral Electric Oil ... liburton Ofl nes Laughlin oppers Ang-Temco Electronics Ward Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Aviation Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch G. D. Searle Sears Roebuck Shell Oil 011 Sinclair Skelly andard Oli of Calif andard Oli of Ind. andard Oli of N udebaker-Packard fun Oll Co. funray Mid-Continent Company Producing States Rubber States Steel use Airbrake (Quotations courtesy H. Hents & C MM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Tesas H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

In other developments, East and West Berlin police exchanged

volleys of tear gas grenades Monthe first time.

"GOOD EFFECT" The grenade throwing took place on the border between the

they said had "good effect.

French and Soviet sectors at Wol-

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West Berlin police reported 22

East Berliners fled to the West

overnight, one of the highest num-

bers of escapes in recent weeks.



Two field sites were filed on to- | H&OB survey, on a 20-acre lease day's report and four field com- eight miles northwest of Post. pletions were logged. Howard In Mitchell County, A. L. Hol-

ey, et al, Big Spring, filed No. 3 Socony-Mobil No. 24 Mary Chalk, L. McKenney for 3,400 feet in in the Howard-Glasscock (San An-The other new location is in the two miles southwest of Stanton. BTA Oil Producers No. 1

Graves is set for 8,100 feet. Well completions are in How- 2,110 feet and seven-inch casing West Texas Press Association will ard, Mitchell and Garza counties. | was set at 2,505 feet. The well was | hold its midwinter meeting at Mid-Howard County had two completed fraced with 10,000 gallons. Loca-Mitchell County gained an latan- 29, W&NW survey.

East Howard oiler and Garza Huntley, East field.

Borden these unusually good community relations. I am sure you will continue to have the very best sup-

Chambers and 'Kennedy No. Wills is making hole in lime below 5,030 feet. It spots C SE NE, section 533-97, H&TC survey.

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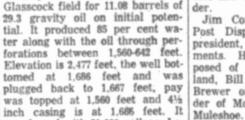
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Texaco No. 1 McDougal is dig-No Accidents On ging below 9,000 feet in lime and 112-29, W&NW survey. Martin tion 23-26-4n, T&P survey.

the Iatan-East Howard field. It is dres) field, is a dual completion seven miles southwest of West- with the Clear Fork. It pumped 66 barrels of 30.4 gravity oil, with 25 per cent water and a gas-oil ratio Spraberry Trend Area in Martin of 457-1, on initial potential from perforations between 2,110-269 feet.

the Howard-Glasscock field, tion is C NE SW NW, section 124- Roberts of Andrews has an-County had one completion in the 6 Kelly-Roberts in the Howard-



Elevation is 2.515 feet, total depth is 3,030 feet, it was plugged back to 3,019 feet, pay was topped at Socony-Mobil completed the No.

Glasscock field for 11.08 barrels of 29.3 gravity oil on initial potential. It produced 85 per cent water along with the oil through perforations between 1,560-642 feet. Elevation is 2,477 feet, the well bottomed at 1,686 feet and was plugged back to 1,667 feet, pay was topped at 1,560 feet and 41/2

was fraced with 30,000 gallons. Location is C NW SW SW, section

Chase No. 1 Strain is still swabing load oil from the Spraberry Bob Craig of Hamlin; scholarship, perforations between Jimmy Allison; auditing, John 1,926-50 feet. No gauges were re- McGaughey of Albany; resoluported. Drillsite is C SE SW, sec- tions, Roy Craig of Stamford; Humble No. 1 Campbell is dig- ilton, and memorials, Arthur Leging below 8,569 feet in an uniden- fevre of Houston. tified formation. The venture is 1.120 feet from the south and 3.094 feet from the east line of league 321 Wheeler CSL survey. Shell No. 1 Epley is making hole below 9,365 feet. The site is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P sur- 15 BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Graves is projected to 8,100 feet by roary tool in the Spraberry Trend Area two miles southwest of Stanton. Drillsite is 1,320 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 27-36-18, T&P survey, on a 160 acre lease.

group of top base officers and Big Spring community leaders. In his letter to Col. Banks, Gen. Hilger said, "I was particularly impressed with the civilian group from Big commandant in Berlin, pro-Spring. Their attitude and enthusiasm for the operations at Webb indicate that a great deal of effort has been expended by Webb and

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day night, and West Berlin police were issued submachine guns for

Two Minor Fires

Two small fires, reported late Monday afternoon, took firemen to the Record Shop, 211 Main, where a short in electrical wiring was reported, with no damage to the building or contents. The other, caused by a torch at Big Spring Iron and Metal, resulted in School District has been called o damage

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS west and north tonight Lows tonight of superintendent upon the expira-

NORTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly eloudy through Wednesday, Turning cool. Fr Panhandle Wednesday, Lows toolght 40 north to 60 southeast. Highs Wednes-ner the University of Texas; Arvin Donday 70 porth to 86 south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Wednesday A little warmer north tonight Lows tonight 59-70. Highs Wednes-day 80-92.

TEMPERATURES TEM CITY BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago Denver MAX. MIN. Denver El Paso Fort Worth

Galveston New York San Antonio queries and then they can decide San Antonio St Louis 55 52 Sun sets today at 6 04, p m Sun rises Wednesday at 6 57 a.m. Highest tem-perature this date 92 in 1950. lowest this date 30 in 1903, '08, '28. Maximum rain-fall this date 1.86 in 1914. Precipitation in past 24 hours: None

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MRS. MARY BARNETT EZZELL age 88. Passed away Sunday after-noon at Big Spring Services Tuesday. 10 a.m., at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. In-terment in City Cemeters.

GERALDF (SLICK) DUNCAN, age 53. Passed away Sunday afternoon at Big Spring. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Nal-ley-Pickle Chapel. Inter-ment in Trinity Memorial Park. NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home Adamal Sector Both

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Trustees Call Special Meet

A special meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Independent for 7:30 p.m. today at the Administration Office, 100 E 10th. according to Clyde McMahon, board president.

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dition Lyco Homes. Inc. to Arthur A. Acree ux. Lot 12. Block 1. Wasson Place Ad-The primary business of the dition. Mrs. W. D. McDonald to Sudie H. Gib-monting will be evaluation of sug-son. Lot 10. Block 46. original plat of meeting will be evaluation of sug-Partly gested candidates to fill the post Big ring Rice et ux to H D Hodges, on southwest quarter of Section 46 tion of Sam Anderson's contract,

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L. Chapman et ux to Noble Rog-ux. Lot 9. Block 33. College Heights

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Cars Damaged In Rural Crash

what action must be taken." Another item which may be discussed is the expected vacancy upon resignation of Dan M Krausse Should Krausse tender decide whether to fill the post or

Paint Bid Awarded

"I do not anticipate any ac-

tion," McMahon said. "The board

members will be acquainted with

the answers received to our

D. D. Johnston, Big Spring, was turning off the road on a cattle- bones. awarded the contract to paint the guard. Elrod was attempting to With arrival of the T&P rail-Webb AFB chapel-interior and pass and realized that he had to road, the family pitched a double exterior. His low bid was \$3,160. get back in line. He tried to do so tent in the draw and Mrs. Ezzell There were 12 invitations sent out. and only two bids received. Floyd lard card

The rear of the Millard 1958 se Henderson, Air Force contracting officer, said that work would be- dan was crushed and Elrod's 1959 son, W. Earl Ezzell, Austin; a car suffered a wrecked fender.

ELECTRONIC CONTROLS

District To Take



Funeral Held Last rites were said at 10 a.m.

Tuesday for Mrs. Mary Ezzell,

Two cars were damaged but 88, pioneer citizen of Big Spring. their drivers escaped without in- Mrs. Ezzell, who came here in David Davis, a new member, into jury in a collision on the Garden January of 1881 before there was City road late Monday afternoon. any settlement, died Sunday aft-Highway patrol officers said his resignation, the board must that one of the drivers was Ham- ernoon after a three weeks illness. handshake. lin K. Elrod Jr., 17, Sterling City Her parents pitched tent at the

lin K. Elrod Jr., 17, Sterling City Rt. The other was Samuel Ward Willord the Product of Product Land Construction of the Samuel Ward Willord the State of Decomposition of the State of th Millard, 42, 804 Birdwell Lane The patrol said that Elrod was following Millard when the former father participated in buffalo initial applied his brakes preparatory to hunting and in gathering buffalo

but was unable to clear the Mil- helped her mother to take in

boarders and to do public sewing. Mrs. Ezzell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Peak Houston; a brother, Walter Barrett, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Services were conducted in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel by the Rev. John Black, her pastor at First were M. B. McFall, Preach Martin, Joe Pickle, Wendal Parks,

Bids On Equipment Elmo Phillips. So That's Why It Didn't Blow Bids will be received on Nov. 7 Lake Thomas. The Morgan Creek

by the Colorado River Municipal tower will be high enough to fit Water District for the carrier por- into an extension of the system STAMFORD, Tex. (AP)-An intion of its project to electronical as desired, said Ivie. Eventually, jured truck driver who mumbled y control its Morgan Creek the microwave equipment is exthe word "nitro" set off a scare pected to be installed at all sta-Monday.

O. H. Ivie, assistant manager, tions along the line so that the To most persons around here, said that the bids would cover system may be operated from a 'hitro'' means nitroglycerine, a the microwave equipment only, central point as desired. Current-Later the supervisory equipment ly, communication is maintained powerful and sometimes unstable by wire, and one station (the explosive,

Officers directed traffic care- Oct. 30 at 9 a.m. The class will Included in the first phase will McWhorter in eastern Martin fully around the wrecked tractor continue daily until Nov. 1. be a 250 - foot tower at the County) is operated automatically and its tank trailer, which was approximately midway between Officials hope to have the ma- leaking.

Big Spring and Lake J. B. Thom- terials on hand by March and in- Later officers found that the as in the wards at the base hosas, and a 100 - foot tower at the stalled by the middle of that tank contained liquid nitrogen, a pital, Dependents of military per-Big Spring - Odessa intake sta- month so that the automation may relatively harmless element. become effective prior to the Officers said the driver appar- course are requested to contact This will permit the station to heavier spring and summer ently dozed at the wheel and ran Mrs. J. P. Smith, AM 3-3224, or be operated automatically from pumping demands. off the road.

Police Blotter German people's police-tried to silence a West Berlin loudspeaker

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unity.

truck with five grenades and Police were called to investigate smashed the windshield of a car. several thefts and vandalism re- 124-M, EL&RR survey, is dry and West Berliners responded ports during the past 24 hours. No abandoned at 12,625 feet. An 8% with grenades of their own, which traffic accidents were reported.

Chief of Staff of Air Training

Gen Hilger, newly assigned as ATC Chief of Staff, visited Webb

recently while on a command ori-

entation tour. Webb had been se-

lected as the base for him to re-

ceive his orientation on Under-

graduate Pilot Training. During

his tour her Gen. Hilger had

lunch in the Officers' Club with

the community in establishing

port from the surrounding com-

Command

A. B. Crestwell, 1102 E. 5th. reported the theft of fishing equipment and tools, and its possible a dry hole at 8,490 feet. Location location. Police were checking on Among them was one Vopo who suspects Tuesday morning.

Among them was one Vopo who Sudie H. Gibson to Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donaid, south 50 feet of Lot 2. Block 95. Original plat of Elg Spring Lyco Homes, Inc. to Noble N. While et ux. Lot 13. Block 1. Wasson Place were reported swinging Boys around the flag pole on the flag ropes Monday afternoon at the policeman and sprained an ankle. Boydstun school. The Western police also report-

Mrs. R. T. Winn reported that ed 11 shots were fired by Vopos. on the border in the northern districts Afterward evewitnesses Drive Inn on the San Angelo highpulled loose under the hood.

> Other calls were for boys play- 3,211 feet, 414 inch casing is at ing on the roof of an apartment house, the reported theft of a \$210 camera, and report of finding an abandoned bicycle.

Den Welcomes New Member

A special ceremony welcomed Den 5, Pack 138 at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Each denner gave the Cub Scout salute and

later derived its name, and her thy Piper, 2202 Runnels. After the ceremony, the denners made Halloween masks before closing with the Living Circle. Attending were Eddie Fowler, Jack-

ie Tibbets, Jimmy Piper, Rowan Settles and David Davis.

Mrs. Mellinger Makes Free Call

Thursday evening at the John H. Lees Service Club, Webb AFB. The meeting date was changed Christian Church, and burial was from Thursday evening to Monin the City Cemetery. Pallbearers day, because of conflicts and the November meeting was set for the 20th, at 7:30 p.m. Wayne Gound, Sammy Burns and

to "her native land", went to Mrs. Sam Mellinger, of Morocco-Mrs. Joseph D. Kunst.

Gray Lady Course Planned At Webb

The American Red Cross will conduct a Gray Lady course at the Webb AFB Hospital beginning

Webb Gray Ladies are active

volunteers in the clinics as well sonnel interested in taking the Mrs. D. S. Deighton, AM 4-6658.

Coroco Drilling Co. No. 1 Brennand, spotting C SE NE, section through inch string was set at 4,473 feet tion 18-35-T&P survey. and the elevation is 3,148 feet. This Fusselman wildcat was previously is two miles northwest of the

Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field and 12 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Garza

Conoco No. 10 Citizens National Bank of Lubbock was completed her car was damaged by vandals for 67 barrels of oil on initial powhile parked across from the Jet tential in the Huntley, East (San Andres) field. Gravity was 37 way. Police said the trunk was degrees, gas-oil ratio was 134-1 caved in, and that wiring was and 44 per cent water was pumped. Elevation is 2,676 feet, total depth

is 3,380 feet, pay was picked at 3.379 feet and perforations are between 3.211-344 feet. The oiler

A. L. Holley, et al, Big Spring, spots C NW NW NE, section 1,205

Mitchell

100 Attend First **Freedom Forum**

"The Battle Ahead," theme of plorer Post 1 posted the colors the first of six sessions of a Free- and a Scout led the entire group in dom Forum, was brought to ap- the Pledge of Allegiance.

proximately 100 persons at the James Cape, chairman of the Howard County Junior College au- Jaycee committee responsible for the forum, made a brief talk, givditorium Monday evening. C. L. Kay, head of the depart- ing credits to those who have fiment of public service of Lub- nancially supported the forums. bock Christian College, spoke to and told of the five sessions to the group and showed two movies. follow each Monday night. The first was "The Rise and Fall Daryle Hohertz, president of the

of Nations." from Bible times Junior Chamber of Commerce, inthrough the Roman Empire, and troduced Kay. showed the gradual decay where Next Monday night's forum will

socialistic trends became preva- take up "The Structure of the lent. The second, a cartoon type American Way of Life." This sesfilm, was "Make Mine Freedom." sion will point up that America's The gradual regimentation of greatness is the result of a moral

peoples of nations when they be- society, constitutional government, came apathetic to freedoms was and the free enterprise system, shown to be the cause of the down- known as capitalism. "It will stress the value of per-

"Man's productive genius and sonal liberty, found in freedom, his ability to create can only to manage private property and to thrive in a climate of freedom," compete in a free market where Kay said. "And under regimenta- the fruits of savings and labor tion, individuals are believed in- can be enjoyed," Kay said, "and capable of making decisions in encourages high investment in the went to their own best interest. They must tools of production and results in have someone to make these deci- prosperity. The extent of wealth sions for them, and such can be produced by this capitalistic systo the advantage of only those tem and its distribution to the making the decisions - or the American people are contrasted state. with the poor results under Com-

Scouts from Troop 1 and Ex- munism and Socialism."

CORRECTION

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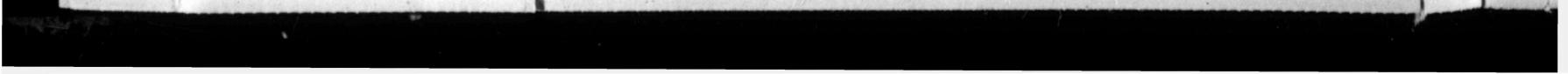
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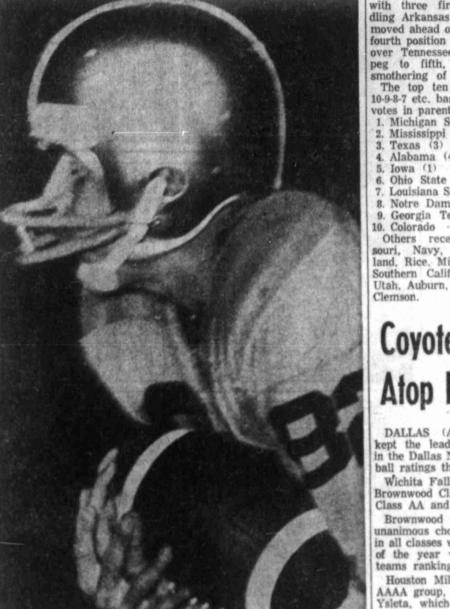
The International Club met The customary free phone call

the International Club footing the bill. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Leon F. Hoag, and



Texas Still Third **On AP Grid Chart** By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Michigan State widened its lead which had trailed by only two State 444, Mississippi 404. over Mississippi among major points last week. colleges today in the weekly poll Coach Duffy Daugherty's sturof The Associated Press' 48-man dy Michigan State team, led by Mississippi lost some support and committee of football writers fullback George Saimes, collected received only 11 first place baland sportscasters. A 17-7 victory 29 first place votes on the lots, compared to its 21-16 edge over previously unbeaten Notre strength of their second half per-



One Of Top Catchers

Eddie Everett, shown here catching a pass in the Abliene Cooper game, is one of the top three pass receivers on the Big Spring Steer football team. Everett has caught 13 pitches for 166 yards and three touchdowns.

Jerry Tucker Boasts Fine

Record On Completions

rtans a formance against Notre Dan 40-point edge over Mississippi, the point score it was Michigan

Despite a 41-0 romp over Tulane in a night game, powerful over the Spartans last week.

Iowa (1)

tled early next year. Texas held tight to third place If the NCAA wins, it probably with three firsts after manhandling Arkansas 33-7 and Alabama will mean the end of the AAU as moved ahead of Iowa, taking over an effective administrative body fourth position on its 34-3 triumph over United States amateur over Tennessee. Iowa dropped a sports. peg to fifth, despite its 47-15 If the AAU wins, the organiza-

Associated Press Sports Writer

The NCAA has proposed the

armed forces), the National Fed

eration of State High School Ath-

However, the catch is that in

order to function, the federation

the International Amateur Basket

AAU is the United States repre-

"We have held four meetings

rent authority.

sentative.

smothering of Wisconsin. tion will emerge stronger than The top ten with points on a ever. 10-9-8-7 etc. basis, with first place The battlefield is the control of votes in parentheses: basketball in this country.

1. Michigan State (29) 444 2. Mississippi (11) 404 formation of a United States Bas-371 ketball Federation to govern the Alabama (4) 331 sport. There would be five par-327 ties. In addition to the NCAA, it 235 would be composed of the AAU. Louisiana State 128 the Inter-service Council (for the

8. Notre Dame 118 9. Georgia Tech 108 97 Mis-

letic Associations (for high Others receiving votes: schools) and the YMCA. souri, Navy, Minnesota, Mary-land, Rice. Michigan, Utah State, Under the proposed federation Southern California, Rutgers, all five organizations would have Utah, Auburn, Army, Kansas and a say in the governing of the game. If it goes into effect, the Clemson. AAU would be stripped of its cur-

Coyotes Still Atop Rankings

DALLAS (AP)-Vital victories with the AAU in order to try to kept the leaders in their places in the Dallas News schoolboy foot. NCAA Executive Secretary Waln the Dallas News schoolboy footter Byers today as the group's ball ratings this week.

council went into the second day Brownwood Class AAA, Jacksboro of its fall meeting. "We have Wichita Falls tops Class AAAA, made no appreciable progress. Class AA and Albany Class A. "Maybe we were naive. But we Brownwood was again the only thought that the AAU would reunanimous choice, but the ratings in all classes were the most stable alize there how deep the unrest was and figured they would welof the year with only four new come more representation. teams ranking.

"We came to the conclusion AAAA group, sharing No. 10 with that they didn't know of the un-Houston Milby joined the Class rest. This all comes from the Ysleta, which was making a return. Freeport Brazosport fell out coaches and we had nothing to do with it." of the ratings. Byers said the NCAA and the

Other newcomers, Plano and AAU would hold one more meet-New London, moved into Class ing on Dec. 6 in Washington in AAA and A respectively.

connection with the AAU conven-The top 10 by classes: tion. Then, if things are not set-Class AAAA-Wichita Falls, San tled - and there appears little Angelo, Corpus Christi Miller, Cor- hope that any progress will be pus Christi Ray, San Antonio Jef- made - the new federation will ferson, Galena Park, Odessa apply to the FIBA for member-Permian, Fort Worth Paschal, ship,

Amarillo Tascosa, Houston Milby "We think we have legitimate and Ysleta (tied). Class AAA — Brownwood, Car-thage, Dumas, San Benito, Lamar Byers. "If we fail and the FIBA reason for being accepted." said decides to keep the AAU, we will Consolidated, Gainesville, Angletry again some other time." ton, Belton, McKinney, Corsicana. Byers also emphasized that the Class AA-Jacksboro, Sweeny, NCAA was not trying to take over Denver City, Quanah, Brady, Hillsboro, Floydada, Plano, Ter- the governing of basketball. He said the main complaint of the Cooper last week pushed his sea-son's percentage of completions to a rather remarkable 54.8. The Big Spring quarterback has connected 57 times in 104 attempts sued by a special AAU-Olympic relations committee of the NCAA headed by athletic director Wilbur Johns of UCLA, left no doubt Monday as to the future course of action if the federation gets recognition by the FIBA. After setting forth its outline of the basketball federation, the committee report states: "It is anticipated that this same basic structure would be utilized for 140 150 97 the creation of federations in other sports." The council continues its meeting today and the NCAA infractions committee is expected to dole out some disciplinary penalties.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, October 24, 1961 7 NCAA Involved In Power Fight Bradley Mills Named With The AAU Odessa Grid Mentor By ED CORRIGAN

ODESSA - Bradley Mills has football coach at Odessa in 1959 head track coach at Odessa High of the Baltimore Orioles, who NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation- succeeded the veteran Lacy Turn- following the resignation of Jack when Brewer decided to leave, tied a one-season major league al Collegiate Athletic Association er as head football coach at Odes- Brewer. His '59 club won seven Cooper Robbins, the athletic di- record with five grand slam home and the Amateur Athletic Union sa High School. Turner resigned Sunday and up tied for first place in District Turner resigned without pressure can League Sophomore of the are involved in a life and death struggle that probably will be set- Mills moved up from the first 2-AAAA with Abilene. Last year, applied by anyone. Robbins also Year today.

assistant's job and will serve at the Bronchos finished with a 5-5 revealed that Turner would releast until the end of the season. record. Turner said his own health was a factor in his decision to quit. 24, having dropped decisions to This year, the Red Hosses are decisions to A factor in his decision to quit. 24, having dropped decisions to This year, the Red Hosses are decision to the Baseball Writers Association taking part in the an-

the decision, too. Turner has been on the West Abilene Cooper.

years. He was head mentor at reins at Wink in 1937. In four lettered four years in football. Gentile, 27, a southpaw swing Wink High School in the '30's, in years there, his clubs won 40, lost an era when that school has some four and tied one. He had unde- to feated clubs in 1937 and 1938. of its greatest teams. of Odessa. Turner had been serving as

Lacy was elevated to the job of



Sports dialogue

would have to be recognized by Coach RED HICKEY of the San Francisco 49ers, discussing his ball Body (FIBA). Right now the pet project, the Shotgun offense:

"I had been thinking about some kind of spread for a long time. Actually, you might say the Shotgun was a desperation

move. Our offense was in bad shape. I had no idea the thing would go like it has. We just kept adding a little bit each week and pretty soon the touchdowns started coming in bunches. I had come to the conclusion that the pro defenses were catching up with the offenses. It was getting too tough for us to push over a touchdown from inside the ten. Now we just blow the ball right in."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles scribe, discussing the manner in which the New York Yankees took charge in this year's World Series:

"Playing the Yankees in it was like fighting Sonny Liston in a phone booth."

GLYNN GREGORY, the former Abilene grid great, on his exriences with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL:

DANNY MURTAUGH

"Professional football is a more complicated game, calling for perfection. Evedybody's bigger, much smarter and faster. I plan to play professional football ten years. As of now, anyway."

JACK MOLLENKOPF, Purdue mentor:

"I wish they'd limit home-team squads in football to 45 players.

Gentile Named Soph Of Year In American

NEW YORK (AP)-Jim Gentile,

while losing only three and wound rector of the Odessa schools, said runs in 1961, was named Ameri-

The strapping first baseman main in the Odessa school system was picked by 149 of the 170

He added that the team's poor Amarillo High, Tom S. Lubbock, went to Odessa two years ago nual poll conducted by The Assorecord in recent games influenced Big Spring and Midland Lee while after three seasons as an assist- ciated Press. Pitcher Steve Barwinning over Port Arthur and ant at Port Arthur. He is a native ber, a teammate of Gentile's, Turner has been on the West Abilene Cooper. Texas coaching scene for many Turner assumed the coaching University of Kentucky where he votes.

He was married last Aug. 15 to er, wielded a sizzling bat, both the former Flo Marvin for average and distance. The Californian hit .302 and tied for Mills will retain the present as- seventh among the league's lead-

sistants. They include Gene Hening batsmen. derson, Julian Pressley, Jim Her-His 46 home runs tied him with Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew ridge and Dick Brooks.

for third in the American League Turner, in his lefter of resignahome run derby behind Roger tion to the school board, said he Maris and Mickey Mantle. He had lately been suffering from drove in 141 runs, one less than insomnia and long - lasting pul-Maris, the RBI leader. sating headaches after each Among Gentile's other accom-

game The Bronchos still have San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and Permian to play this season.

Albany Rough

By The Associated Press

In Texas schoolboy football Al-

bany is Class A but it reigns as

a giant. There are hints that Al-

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runs in a game to tie a major league mark, two homers in a game seven times and nine RBIs in a game. He scored 96 runs and his 147 hits included 25 doubles and 2 triples.

plishments in his sophomore sea-

son were two grand-slam home

Gentile spent eight years in the Dodgers' chain before the Orloles bought him for \$25,000 on a conditional basis after the 1959 season. He failed to impress the Baltimore brass in spring training camp.

Once the 1960 regular season got under way, the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder began to click with his whiplash batting stroke. He finished his rookie campaign with Winning has become a weekly a .292 average, 21 homers and

habit for 21 games straight. An 98 runs batted in. example of how the Lions do it Barber, a left-hander, had an was last Friday when they inun-18-12 won-lost record while posting a 3.34 earned run average. Albany has consistently shoved He completed 14 of his 34 starts

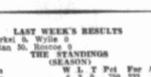
261 points this season while allow- him with Minnesota's Camilo Pascual for the major league

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Pet .750 .625 .375 .206 .143 Albany. Gruver and Stinnett lead Dis-trict 1. They meet Noy, 3 in a deciding conference tussle. Kress Team is running the show in District 3 with Farwell getting second bill-An all-important District 7 Rotan at Coahoma Roscoe at Merkel game comes up this weekend beween unbeaten Wink and Rankin. Wink mauled Iraan 60-0 last Fri-Sanders May Not Sonora and Big Lake look like Play In Tourney he District 8 teams to watch. They are unbeaten and untied in onference play. They tangle Nov.

aside the opposition in rolling up and pitched eight shutouts, tying Besides the matchless Lions, high nowever, nine other Class A teams enter the season stretch unbeaten and untied. Most of them have a week of grace, though, as many of the crucial games deciding the





conference leaders are in Novem-The unbeaten and untied Class A teams are Gruver, Kress, Wink, Sonora, Forney, Brownsboro, Gaston, Hull-Daisetta, Rio Hondo and

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have been picked off by the opposition. Jack Rrons remains the leading ground gainer on the Steer team, 823 having gained 295 yards in 61 carries for a 4.8-yard average. carries for a 4.8-yard average. Three other backs, including 28 for 33.2 28 for 303 Tucker, have gained more than 8 100 yards each.

James Gilbert has the best av- Player erage but he has carried the ball Jack Irons only 15 times (James was in-Jack Irons David Maberry only 15 times. (James was injured early in the season and missed most of two seasons.) The Animy Ernas Danny Coales Sam Hartfield Rickey Wisener 15 -18 PASSING PLAYS Pa Pe 104 57 14 5 senior halfback has averaged 9.4 yards per thrust.

The Longhorns have made 85 first downs to 54 for the opposi-

3-AA CHART LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

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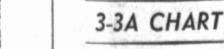
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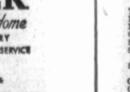
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Jerry Tucker's sensational pass-ing performance against Abilene the foe and 823 yards passing to rell, Stamford. Cooper last week pushed his sea- 297 for the enemy.

son's percentage of completions to a rather remarkable 54.8. connected 57 times in 104 attempts has gone for yards on his 16 comfor 788 yards, far and sway the pletions - 302 against Gilbert's best effort in District 2-AAAA. 261. Eddie Everett is a strong Seven of Tucker's aerials have third, with 166 yards gained in 13

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FRIDAY-Lee at Abliene, Big Spring at Permian. Odessa at San Angelo, Cooper at Midland. LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Big Spring 27, Cooper 0; San Angelo 25, Ablience 13; Permian 22, Midland 19; Lee 20. Odessa 7.

FIGHT RESULTS

BALTIMORE—Archie Moore. 189. San Diego, stopped Pete Rademacher. 192. Columbus. Ga., 6 (nontille). BALTIMORE—Holly Mins, 160½. Wash-ington. D. C., outpointed Al Avanti. 160, Philadelphia. 18

Deeroby Gartman 1 55 55.0 Irons 1 65 55.0 Dester Pate 1 22 22.0 Legend: TCB--times carried ball: NYG SYDNEY. Australia--Don Johnson. 127½. Los Angeles, stopped Colin Bell, 128. Au-stralia, 4.

Moore Displeased With Performance

BALTIMORE (AP) - After | Rademacher bounced of the knocking down Pete Rademacher ropes and took Moore to the floor eight times en route to a six- amid flailing arms and legs. round technical knockout Monday Archie looked up in disgust, night, ancient Archie Moore apol- mumbled something as he arose, ogized for not putting on "a more and before the round was over Rademacher was well on the classic performance. "I tried, but this man is a very way to defeat, awkward fighter," Moore said. Rademacher, at 33, is some 11 "It's hard to hit him with one to 14 years younger than Moore. of those clean, classic punches Moore said he would fight anthat people like to see. I couldn't other heavyweight bout before deget a clean shot at him." ciding "once and for all" whether But Moore landed lots of more common punches as he floored to continue as a light heavy. He

Rademacher once in the fourth will meet with Montreal promotround, five times in the fifth, and twice more in the sixth before referee Benny Goldstein merci-the heavyweight champion of fully ended the one-sided bout at Canada.

Harold Johnson now holds the Moore, the recognized light National Boxing Association verheavyweight champion in New sion of the light heavyweight ti-York, Massachusetts and Europe, tle, and Moore has whipped him fought at 198, well over the 175- four times in five bouts. pound limit in the scheduled 10-Would he like to take on John-

The first three rounds were son again? The first three rounds were son again? dull and drew boos from the "When Johnson gets down to half-mile and mile track, was

Spahn, Donovan ERA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Dick Donovan of Washington are the

compiled Monday showed he yield- which again will be held in the club stated. ed 45 earned runs in 169 innings high school cafeteria starting at

for a 2.40 mark. He thus became the first Wash-Last week, a standing - room ington pitcher to win the crown only throng was present and ofsince 1938 when Garland Braxton ficials are hopeful tonight's attendled the league. Donovan recently ance will rival that of last week. was traded to Cleveland.

> with Odessa Permian will be give en by R. C. Moore, who has fol-lowed the Panthers through the

Action films of the Big Spring Abilene Cooper game will also be screened, at which time head coach Emmett McKenzie will do

and killed Monday while skinning McKenzie will also report on a deer he had killed in Coyote the physical condition of his grid-Park, south of Pagosa Springs.

Plans for QBC members to died about two hours after he was gather at Odessa after making the hit in the chest by a bullet. Lynch trip Friday will also be dis

Jones of Antlers, Okla. Jones said he thought he was shooting at a deer, then heard Gorrell moaning and called for

Caleb Favored

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) - Caleb, who holds world records for a 3-year-old trotter on both a

Trying to dress out 70 guys-that's the silliest thing there ever was. You look around and you can't find anybody you need!"

DANNY MURTAUGH, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I'll have to admit my wife didn't have exactly what you'd call a happy summer. For reasons I don't like to explain, I wasn't always the model husband. Things were a little stuffy around our house when I'd come home after a game. In fact, she gave me a mean look one night and said, 'I didn't drop that fly ball.' But we are going to have a nice winter. I'm sure. To begin with, I'm gong to be home a lot more than I was a year ago. This time last fall I had turned down 200 invitations to talk at dinners and accepted all I could-maybe 100. So far I've been asked to go to three dinners. That's the difference between finishing first and sixth." . . .

Scribe BILL HART of Lubbock, after Big Spring had won five games:

"Who will be the surprise team in West Texas this year? That won't be answered for some time, but right now Big Spring is a leading candidate. In the past about this time, the Steers would have lost more than they would have won, and for the most part, would still be looking for that first win."

POB SMITH, Chicago writer:

"The fall guys of professional football are the defensive backs. Their task is simple. Impossible, but simple. All they have to do is bat down or intercept every pass thrown by the opposition. Above all, they must avoid the Tragic Blunder . . . giving up the Above an, they touchdown pass." . . .

DR. BOB CARTER, Amarillo College cage mentor, when asked which was his favorite spectator sport.

"At my age all team sports are spectator sports. I favor the sport which is in season, whether it is football, basketball or baseball. If I had to choose I guess baseball would be first because it is the same game now as it was when my father was young."

Banner Turnout Expected For QBC Meeting At 7:30

Another banner crowd is due to cussed. The QBC caravan will Donovan has plenty to crow attend tonight's meeting of the probably be convoyed to the site about. Associated Press statistics Big Spring Quarterback Club, of the game, a spokesman for the No. 1

7:30 o'clock.

A scouting report on the Big Spring Steers' upcoming game

Big Game Hunter Dies In Mishap last four games.

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -An El Paso, Tex., big game hunter, L. E. Gorrell, 44, was shot the commentary.

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Injury-plagued Doug Sanders-Brownsboro and Edgewood lead District 17, and unbeaten and un- third top money winner on this lied Brownsboro faces a weak year's circuit with \$56,000 - was Wills Point team Friday, but will unsure whether he'd be able to test Edgewood Nov. 10 in the last play. He has had neck trouble.

The same night, District 25 powerhouses Hull-Daisetta and War-Rio Hondo and Port Isabel, the only teams in tiny District 32, tangle Nov. 3 for the conference AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Bet sy Rawls was re-elected president King of the Ladies Professional Golf Edward T. V. TROUBLES? 100 TEARS 1600 E. 4th



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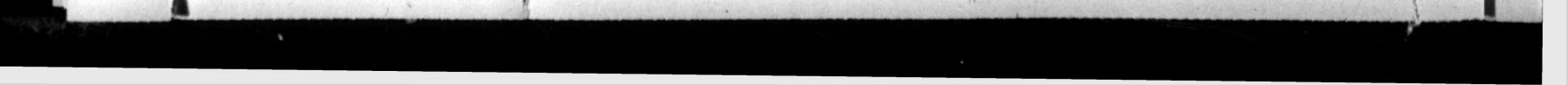


entrepreneur, and owner-president of the

Ranch near Tombstone, Arizona,







o Seek Office HOUSTON (AP) -- State Rep. bob Eckhardt said today he is candidate for the Texas Senate. will seek the seat now held Sen. Robert Baker, who is ex-JOHN A.

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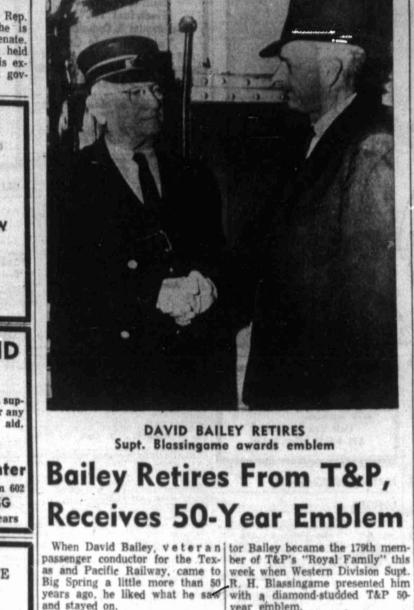
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freight train on the railway's Western Division. On Christmas Mrs. Lansing's Day, 1924, he was assigned to the position of freight conductor and in 1942 he became a passenger Father Dies

Currently, he has the run be-tween Fort Worth and Big Spring on T&P's "Texas Eagle" passen-a.m. in Tucson, Ariz., friends Hallaween song were followed b

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Builders May Organize Here

al services for Vernon Stovall, 49, A meeting of local homebuilders brother to Earl. Vernon died Satand any concerned with the con- urday at his home in San Angelo.

struction of residences has been called for 7:30 p.m. today in the Texas Electric Service Company's James Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Angelo, ofconference room. Out of this it is possible that a ficiating. Burial took place in the chapter of the National Home Belvedere Cemetery. Survivors, in addition to Earl, include the widow and two other Builers Association may issue.

There are 24 NHBA chapters in Texas and 366 in the nation with brothers, B. C. and Glenn, both of San Angelo. some 43,000 members, according to Mrs. Ruby Dichiara, El Paso, who is here to assist in the poten-

tial organization. All builders, supply people

bankers, real estate representatives, developers, and anyone who has to do in any way with the development or construction of homes is invited to participate.

The NHBA, said Mrs. Dichiara, is the only agency which includes all phases of development from

lation.

Cubs Complete **Theme Projects**

Cub Scout Den 6, Pack 14, held its regular meeting at the de mother's home Monday afternoor Mrs. Bluford Turner, den mothe and seven Cubs, opened the mee ing with the den yell. Dues wer taken and each boy answered rol call with a statement about Ha Books were checked for a vancement, and the group worked on the opening for the Pack mee ing. Projects and costumes wer completed based on a theme of Sleepy Hollow Land. A get-we was mailed to Jack Price card Pack 14 committeeman. The Pac meeting was discussed for Thurs

Halloween song were followed b The next month's theme on mag

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Vernon Stovall Dies Saturday

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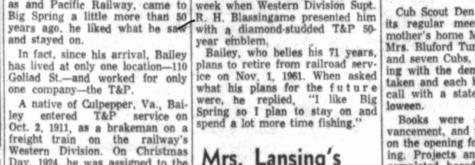
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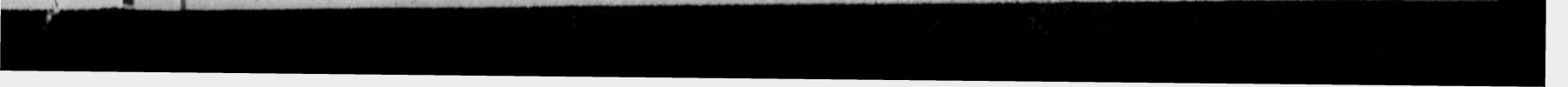


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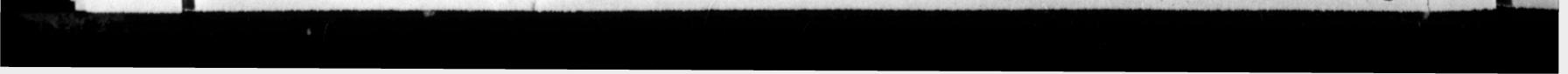
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Market Price System Lauded

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) - The president of the American Farm Bureau said Monday night "the market price system is the only satisfactory way to adjust farm production to the needs of the consumer."

"The government route involves strict production controls and price fixing devices, this is the main reason we have surplus and income troubles in agriculture today," Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan, Ill., told South Texas Farm Bureau members and business and professional leaders.

E Driver Last Night **Open 6:15** This Is Loaded With Fur!!!! Of all the fine pictures in which Gary Cooper appeared ... this is one of his very best? You may blush a little, but you'll agree that the spicy and hilarious events are thoroughly entertaining! GARY AUDREY COOPER HEPBURN **FASCINATION** MAURICE CHEVALIER ERFUL GUY IN " "CAN-CAN" and "FANNY"



12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, October 24, 1961

Reba (played by Margaret Jones) and Donald (played by Junnell Gary) add more to the comedy of "You Can't Take It With You," current offering of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. Donald is often disgruntled because he has to walk so far to get his unemployment check. These are two

Labor Contracts

CHICAGO (AP)-Contracts that put the accent on worker security have been completed with the major firms in the nation's meat packing industry.



COMING THURSDAY!



this week in City Auditorium. Adult tickets are \$1 and children tickets are 50 cents. Road Work

more of the unusual individuals who people the

stage in the production. The play will be pre-

sented at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday night

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US 87, north from Fairview to structures, flexible base and douthe Dawson County line, trans- ble asphalt surfacing. The lanes formed into a four-lane highway, are 24 feet wide and include two paved shoulders.

Soviets Get Backfire From Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is getting a backfire of radioactive fallout today from its mammoth nuclear explosion, U.S. Weather Bureau scientists reported.

They said the fallout was car-ried on winds blowing south to southeast over the U.S.S.R.

The massive blast, triggered Monday in the atmosphere over the Novaya Zemlya region in the arctic, may have been the 50megaton explosion that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had announced. But the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said it doubts the detonation was that big.

The AEC said the blast's yield "was very high, possibly as high as 50 megatons." But it added that preliminary analysis "indicates it was more probably on the border of 30 megatons.'

But either size, it was biggest man-made explosion in history. A 30-megaton bomb releases energy equivalent to 30 million tons of TNT. It would carry more punch than all the previously announced 21 tests in the current Soviet series. The largest previous Soviet test was estimated at about 10 megatons. The biggest U.S. nuclear test has been reported at 15 to 20 megatons.

Robert List, chief of the Weather Bureau's atmospheric radioac tivity project, said the Soviet Union "would get more of the im mediate fallout" from the explosion than other areas. Since it was likely the bomb was fired high in the atmosphere, List said only a small fraction of the fallout would sift down mme-

diately, that the greater portion of it would be sucked into the stratosphere and would come down perhaps next spring. But considering the size of the blast, said List, the amount of radioactive debris blowing over

Soviet farms, villages and towns would be appreciable.

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