For His Last Days

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**Ambulance** 

Takes Him

To Bonham

BONHAM (AP) - House

Speaker Sam Rayburn, ill

with incurable cancer, was

carried on a stretcher into

Only the lower portion of

The upper portion was covered

A light tan blanket covered his

He was carried through the side

entrance of the two-story brown

brick hospital near the center of

The hospital is a converted old

The black ambulance carrying

Rayburn from Dallas passed about

1,000 yards from his home on the

As the ambulance passed near

the house, two women came onto

the porch from the inside of the

BELIEVED SISTERS

for several hours. The women

were thought to be his sisters,

Mrs. S. E. Bartley, and Mrs. W.

the house. Mrs. Thomas lives in

The hospital is named after Dr.

the Risser clinic, a modern, one-

At Baylor Hospital in Dallas,

The ambulance had drawn up to

the maternity entrance of the hos-

pital. Three mothers in wheel-

chairs watched Rayburn, 79, as

he left the hospital where he has

been under treatment since Oct. 2.

A statement from the family

said Rayburn was being taken to

Bonham to be with "those friends

Fewer than 100 persons watched

solemnly as hospital attendants

lance. Most were reporters, pho-

tographers, hospital personnel and

A gray, overcast sky added to

The ambulance moved slowly

forward under a towering oak

tree. A pattern of dead leaves and

dying summer green tinged the

branches with a cheerless autumn

The spectators stood silently,

unsurpassed in any annals.

story, brick structure.

Mrs. Bartley, a widow, lives in

It was their first journey outside

western outskirts of Bonham.

with a white towel

this North Texas town.

brick residence.

A. Thomas.

that some of his staff also went were closed and towel

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 31, 1961

Goes West The arrow indicates the path of Hurricane Hattie which veered

westward and today struck Brit-

## Disaster Seen As Hurricane Hits Mainland

cane Hattie smashed into British about 50 megatons. Honduras today, possibly inflictand on deep into Guatemala.

Miami Weather Bureau storm forecasters said Belize, a city of 31,000 population, may have suffered a disaster as a 15-foot tide a normal earth tremor. pushed up by the hurricane blasted the coastline.

Such a tide, said forecaster Gilbert Clark, might have engulfed the city. The hurricane center struck di-

rectly at Belize at 7:30 a.m. For hours, the city was pounded by mighty winds and At 11 a.m. (EST), Hattie was

centered near latitude 17 north. longitude 88.8 west, about 50 miles southwest of Belize. It was moving west-southwest at 10 miles per The steady hurricane winds

around the center had dropped from 150 to 100 m.p.h. Clark said Belize took the high est winds and strongest tides the

storm could throw. "There could be a disaster enough to do it."

The capital lies almost at sea level. A storm tide striking the coast would meet no resistance except from a sea wall which forecasters said would be inadequate. The shoreline is barren and

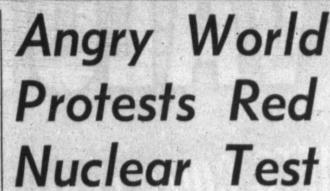
Residents of Belize fled from their wooden homes to public shelters Monday night. Power failed at 4 a.m. as first gales from the hurricane began to lash the colony. A city official report-"We look for a severe lash-

hurricane, with winds hour in gusts, probably will spread students and teachers. flood waters throughout Guate-

Hattie collided with a strength- ther of the H-bomb. ening high pressure front and swung toward Central America af- informal talk that cities now have ter first threatening to move into no protection.

### Shot To Death

Grissom, 29, was found shot to band, Jack Grissom. A shotgun would save 90 per cent of its pop-



anger and condemnation beat wash off the wrong." bomb blasts. Anti-Soviet demonstrations were

a brutal crime against humanity, ity. as a terror intended to force the non-Communist world into cowering surrender.

no mention of Monday's big bomb tive fallout. blast, the most powerful ever set off by man.

was seen in a Moscow radio report that a convoy of transport ships and icebreakers was forming to leave the area of Novaya Zemblya, the arctic island site of the experiments believed to have MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Giant hurri- culminated in an explosion of

Seismographs in Sweden and ing a disaster on the capital city Britain recorded a new shock of Belize, and spread flash floods wave today. A seismologist at through the British crown colony Kew Observatory in England said the shock may have been from a 15- or 20-megaton nuclear device, but scientists at Sweden's Uppsala Observatory said it appeared to be

> Using unusually strong language, Indian Prime Minister Nehru declared Monday's giant explosion was highly regrettable and "no amount of argument that

### Officials Due Back Thursday

City Manager A. K. Steinhermer, City Commissioner George Zachariah, City Secretary C. R. McClenny, and Police Chief Jay McClenny, and Police Chief Jay attending the New VA Position

Chief Banks spoke to the Texas said forecaster Gilbert Police Chiefs Association Monday "This hurricane is big afternoon on development police departmental rules and regulations.

## Teller Lashes CD Confusion

WACO (AP) - Nuclear scientist Edward Teller says an initial atomic attack on the United States in the near future would kill half the people

He made the statement Monday reaching as high as 200 miles an to a group of Baylor University

"In the ensuing period the gov mala and the Yucatan Peninsula ernment would cease to exist and before breaking up against inte- many survivors would die," said rior mountain ranges, Clark said. the man sometimes called the fa-

Dr. Teller told the group in his What we have done has been

confused and useless," said the University of California scientist. We are completely unprepared for civilian defense. Militarily we ABILENE (AP)- Mrs. Francis are somewhat better off."

He declared that if 10 per cent death Monday in a bedroom at of the military budget were spent the home of her estranged hus- on civilian defense, the nation ulation



### Beside Candidate

As he spoke to a crowd who welcomed him on arrival at San Antonio, former President Dwight Elsenhower stands beside Republican candidate for Congress John Goode, Elsenhower came to San Antonio to aid Goode in his campaign for the congressional seat formerly held by Rep. Paul Kilday, who resigned to take a post on the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

around the world today as a re- But most African and Asian sult of the Soviet Union's super- government leaders were silent or mild in their reaction.

But with unusual vehemence, the staged in Britain and Italy. Gov- Cairo paper Al Gumhurriya said ernment leaders condemned the future generations "will curse the nuclear explosions as bald defi- hour" of the Soviet blast, which it ance of world opinion. Newspapers said marked "the beginning of the denounced the blasts as madness, end - the end of light and human-The British prepared emergency

supplies of dried milk for babies should fresh milk become danger-The Soviet press and radio made ously contaminated from radioac-Other governments prepared to

### test milk, green vegetables and A hint that the tests were over other foods for radioactivity.

## Britain To Back **Atom Tests**

LONDON (AP) - Britain will back the United States in testing big nuclear bombs if this becomes necessary to maintain the balance of power and preserve world freedom, Prime Minister

He said Britain has no plans at this time for nuclear testing of her own and would make no test just to retaliate for the Soviet 50megaton explosion.

Nevertheless, I must be quite clear and frank," he told Parliament, "if I were convinced that a particular atmospheric test was necessary to maintain the bal-Four city officials, attending ance of deterrents and preserve the Texas Municipal League meet- the freedom of the world, our ing in San Antonio, are expected country would be bound either to back in their offices Thursday cooperate in or support their (American) conduct.

Willis O. Underwood, former eran's Administration Hospital, Career Development Service.

He succeeds Edward R. Silber man, who held the post since July, 1958. Silberman will become controller for Veterans Benefits. Underwood was director here

from 1952-54 and has been director at the Oakland VA Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. since 1960.

## Local Delegates Push Three Bills To Approval

Big Spring YMCA representatives at a Pre-Leg session held in Abilene Saturday pushed three of five bills through subcommittees and got them approved for presentation during Youth in Government Days coming up in Austin in December.

Local candidates for governhowever, according to Joe Leach, ga's secession. physical director of the Y. Jerry Richberg, local candidate

for secretary of the Senate, was defeated only after a prolonged floor fight, Leach said. He was defeated in a runoff by a girl from Abilene. Other candidates were Gil Jones

for Senate sergeant at arms and Jay Hatch for governor. Winners of the Pre-Leg voting will become candidates for elections during Youth in Government Days. Big Spring had 57 delegates

from six clubs. Ten adult sponsors accompanied the group. They were Leach, Curtiss L. Clyde McMahon Jr., Mrs.

## 331st Team Rates Fourth

Frostie

Burns

today after all missions were town headquarters. flown in the Air Force world wide

These figures showed the 331st interceptor squadron of earlier rating yesterday indicated established for this year. the 331st was in 5th place. The meet - was won by the 59th FIS ployes contributing.



Goodbye, Joe

The body of Joseph Stalin will be removed from its place beside Lenin in the big tomb in Moscow's Red Square. The action was voted in Moscow by delegates and officials at the Soviet Party Congress in the wake of speeches by Premier Nikita Khrushchev denouncing the longtime dictator.

# Of Moisture

Howard County got just a dribble of moisture and only cool weather as its share of the current cold wave which is sweeping across the midwest.

Officially, the measured rain sway all night and on into Tues-The low temperature for the

night was 49-well above the 36 forecast for the period by the Weather Bureau. The dampness slowed down cot-

ton harvesting and kept the pickers out of the fields. It will cause no serious damage unless it holds on unseasonably. However, the cool weather is of little benefit in manager of the Big Spring Vet- hastening the ripening of late cotton. The cool nights have alhas been named assistant admin-ready tended to delay this procistrator for personnel in the VA ess importantly, cotton farmers

## Jets Patrolling Katanga Frontier

(AP) - The U.N. command said had been contacted to talk to him today five Swedish jets are parolling the Katanga frontier to "deter" Katanga planes from at-tacking forces of the central Congo government,

announcement did not make clear, however, whether U.N. forces would take any action against central government troops which the Katanga governments claims have invaded the secessionist province and are razing villages and murdering women and children. Premier Cyrille Adoula

nounced a virtual declaration of war against Katanga Monday. The premier said the Leopoldville government had launched a "poment posts were not as fortunate, lice action" to liquidate Katan-

## Final UF Reports Come In

Gifts turned in to the United Chatham, Wade Choate, Mrs. Fund headquarters took a turn Jane for the better Monday after a slow Thomas, Bobby McDonald, Mrs. Saturday as workers are begin-Robison, Mrs. Carol ning to make final reports. A re-Odom, Cheryl Jones and Wayne port total of \$2,896.80 brings proceeds to \$86,167.42, according to Angy Glenn, manager, Glenn said contributions contin

ue to stream in regularly this morning. Division leaders and team captains have urged their workers to work and return cards promptly to avoid a rush Friday, the final day. One of the bright spots in this

year's UF campaign has been in

'William Tell" - at Tyndall AFB, out-of-town solicitation, and has the West would heed it. accounted for more than three times the amount raised last year. The figure is approximately Webb AFB in fourth place. An \$4,500, as against a quota of \$2,000

Other announcements from the team's final score was 2,700 points. UF office today said that the This was in the category for Cosden Country Club had joined F-102 Delta Dagger aircraft. This the honor roll of 100 per centers, division - as well as the entire with the management and all em-

of Goose Air Base, Labrador, with a perfect 4,000 points. This is a point is Pioneer National Gas Compathe current Soviet test series and even if the Soviet Union does stop ain of using every possible marecord for the William Tell comny, with every employe reprewarnings by both Britain and the testing now, it could only be to neuver to block its moratorium petition.

United States that they might analyze the roults of its latest.

## And What If It Had Failed To Go Off?

Rayburn Goes Home

probably from death about 12:30 p.m. Monday when two neighbrief speech at the closing ses-delegates with a warning that to bors, Louis Underwood and E. W. Gonzales family on the Delbert gress. Stanley farm a mile north of the

"The scientists made a slight bomb,"

Underwood and Murphy, who. had seen the blaze, drove to the house and heard a child crying. They entered the house, and had follow the sound to locate the child because of the dense smoke filling the building. The baby was completely covered on the bed, and Underwood said its life was possibly saved by the covering.

Gay Hill school, was destroyed by

Child Saved

From Burning

**House Monday** 

"It's quite possible the little girl would have been suffocated by smoke if it hadn't been covered." he said.

In addition to the one-year-old daughter, the Gonzales family has five other children, three of whom are in the Gay Hill school. A fire truck from Big Spring

was sent to the scene but the for the damp period stood at .05 161/2 miles was too far to save inch this morning. Heavy fog held the house, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said the house and most of the contents are listed as a total loss. Cause of the fire was unknown.

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge H. Hobart Grooms today told jurors scheduled to hear the "Freedom Rider" bus-burning trial of eight men that he had been reliably informed of jury tampering efforts.

He directed U.S. Dist. Atty. Macon Weaver to prepare contempt citations. He also asked any juror who

during a recess. The judge did not say specifically that the bus-burning case was involved but a source close

to the court confirmed it. The judge made his statement shortly before the trial of the eight men in the mob burning of bus-the first outburst of rider violence in Alabama-was scheduled to get under way.

velopment may delay the start of the trial.

The eight face charges of in- posal The indictments grew out of hour.

two waves of violence May 14 The union made its new pro-that first blocked the departure posal Monday night. UAW Presihound bus, then destroyed it. Among the 17 persons on the bus were nine Freedom Riders- lion in the first nine months this five Negroes and four white per year.

on a tour of the South The defendants, all of the An-Adams, 41: Frank B. Johnson, 42: Jerome Byron Couch. 25: Jerry Willingham, 23; William Eason, 23; Frank Tolbert, 54; eral Motors Corp. and Roger Dale Cough, 19,

### MOSCOW (AP) - Premier | megatons, but we won't get angry Khrushchev declared today the with them for this.' The announcement brought a giant bomb exploded Monday exceeded the 50-megaton calculation storm of applause, of cheering

of the scientists but "we won't and some laughter from the con-A one-year-old child was saved get angry with them for this." gress. The statement was made in a

sion of the Communist party con- achieve the program we will Risser Hospital in his belov-Murphy, entered the burning gress in the Kremlin. It was the first announcement in Russia that first announcement in Russia that the bomb had been exploded, and full membership of 4,500, with no even then it was made first only Western foreign correspondents Rayburn's face could be seen, The home, occupied by the Steve to a restricted session of the con- present.

mistake in the evaluation of the woman member, was dropped thin body. Khrushchev said. "It from the Presidium, ruling group proved somewhat bigger than 50- of the party. .

MAN JAILED Deputy Injured In Rural Wreck

D. R. Buzbee, deputy sheriff, a car coming south. Instead of was injured and his car demol- driving on the FM road, he parked ished in a rural collision late to permit the other car to pass.

Fernando Gutierrez, 22, driver sheriff's car almost head-on. of the second car, was in Howard with a motor vehicle. He pleaded later to jail. guilty in Howard County court Tuesday morning and Judge Ed

Buzbee received cuts about the to the scene. He said the car in around his head. head, a badly bruised arm and which Buzbee was riding was denumerous abrasions. He was at molished, Medical Arts hospital this morning for a check-up and X-rays. The mishap occurred about 11:30 p.m.

Buzbee was on a call to the northwest part of the county where it had been reported a Mexican was threatening his fam-

The oncoming car rammed the

Khrushchev quickly calmed the

Earlier in the brief concluding

session, Ekaterina Furtseva, only

The statement was made to the day.

need work, work and only work." ed hometown of Bonham to-

Dallas. Buzbee walked a mile before he County jail today, as a result of found a phone to report the ac- Joe Risser, Rayburn's family phywreck. He is serving a 120 cident. The Latin-American was sician. It is across the street from day jail term imposed for assault taken to the Cowper Hospital and a supermarket, and next door to Jimmy Parks, state highway Carpenter passed sentence. He patrol officer, investigated the achad cuts about the face and cident. Sheriff Miller Harris said room on a stretcher. His eyes

> French Settlers Cheer Bombings

ALGIERS (AP) - French set- and neighbors who for so long ily. Buzbee was driving north on tiers cheered excitedly Monday have given me a love and loyalty a dirt road which intersects FM night as their underground army 2230 about 12.1 miles north and exploded a record number of west of Big Spring. There was a plastic bombs in Algiers. Two Al- wheeled Rayburn through a door, He said that as he neared the gerians were killed and 16 others down a ramp and to the ambuintersection, he saw the lights of injured.

## Chrysler Holds Back Its **Answer On UAW Contract**

terfering with interstate trans-portation, a crime punishable by more time to study the union 20-year prison term and a proposal. Top-level negotiations, \$10,000 fine on conviction. They scheduled for a.m., were dealso are charged with conspiracy. layed until on undetermined later

of a regularly scheduled Grey dent Walter P. Reuther said it "takes into account the economics of Chrysler," which lost \$20.5 mil-

under what amounts to a union rect questions about it, niston area, are Kenneth L. deadline for wrapping up a complete new contract with the last Chappell, 40; Jerry Ronald ously at Ford Motor Co. and Gen-The union's International Exec- benefits would be no less.

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler utive Board meets at 8 p.m. It Weaver said the unexpected de- Corp. held back for the time be- warned Chrysler last week that ing today its answer to a United if no new contract was in hand Auto Workers new contract pro- by that time it would serve 48hour notice of contract termina-

> economic offer last week that both the speaker couldn't be learned. Reuther and Chrysler Vice Presi- Apparently there was no member leled in most details contracts ne- a doctor and the ambulance atgotiated with GM and Ford. The union estimated the latter

were worth more than 12 cents hourly in take-home pay over each of their three years

While saying the union's Chrysler proposal took into account tive assistant. John Holton economics of the company, Reu-As the bargainers went back to ther refused to explain what it testing bus station segregation. the table only 11 hours remained contained and hedged on most di- from the drugs and irradiation

The UAW chief insisted, however, the economic package proor the auto industry's Big Three. posal would not cost Chrysler less Settlements were reached previously of Food Motor Co. with money-making GM and Ford. He also said Chrysler employe

watching. Even busy news photographers couldn't detract from the scene of respectful sadness as the speaker began his trip. made the UAW an Who was in the ambulance with of the family-a nurse in white,

tendants

The decision to move the 79year-old Texas Democrat, incurably ill with cancer, was announced Monday by Baylor Hospital and Rayburn's administra-Both statements said there had

been no apparent results yet therapy which doctors said would not cure Rayburn but might prolong his life. Rayburn entered the hospital Oct. 2, complaining of a backache

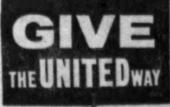
which he blamed on lumbago. NOT KNOWN Holton said he could not disclose, because of a standing request from Rayburn's family, whether the speaker knows the

seriousness of his condition. After his return home, Rayburn will be treated by his personal physician, Dr. Jose Risser of Bonham.

Holton's statement, issued in behalf of Rayburn's family, said that "in making this decision to return him to Bonham, the determining factor was the speaker's often expressed desire to end his days among, in his words, 'those friends and neighbors who for so long have given me a love and a loyalty unsurpassed in any an-

Doctors attending Rayburn issued this medical bulletin Mon-"Mr. Rayburn has had a rela-

(See MR. SAM. Page 8, Col. 6)



## Neutrals In U.N. Pushing For Action On Nuclear Plea

Nonaligned members of the mosphere to keep up. the category of firms which do United Nations pushed today for Final scoring was announced business here and have out-of- action on an appeal to the nuclear powers to call a voluntary U.N. endorsement of a voluntary R. L. Tollett, a vice chairman halt to all test explosions. There moratorium. They contend the weapons competition - known as of the campaign, has handled the was no sign the Soviet Union or

Pressure for a vote mounted in the 103-nation Political Commit-The appeal had the backing tee. the powerful Asian- African group, as well as the Scandinavians and many Latin American

gates gloomily predicted it would testing it plans to do.

. T. W. 3 ....

Both the United States and Britain have come out against any

Soviet Union's violation of the old moratorium, climaxed by its mammoth blast Monday proves the futility of approving a new Both Western powers have insisted that the only effective step

would be a test ban treaty with effective international controls. The Soviet Union has made The support appeared enough to clear it will abide by no mora-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) have to resume testing in the at- test series and to prepare for new India, sponsoring the call for a voluntary moratorium along with

> ed Arab Republic and Yugoslavia, failed Friday in an attempt to win quick consideration of the appeal. The committee approved a motion to suspend debate and clear the way for a ballot, but the United States countered by calling for vote on the U.S.-Britain res-

olution calling for a test ban

Ethiopia, Ghana, Nepal, the Unit-

treaty This touched off a procedural put across the appeal, but dele- torium until it has done all the wrangle that put the whole issue over until this week. India ac-The United States claims that cused the United States and BritSELECTION!

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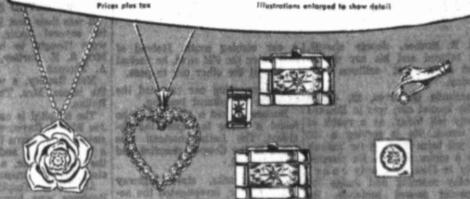


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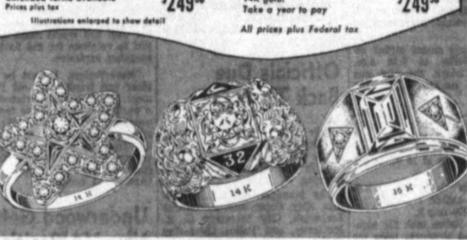
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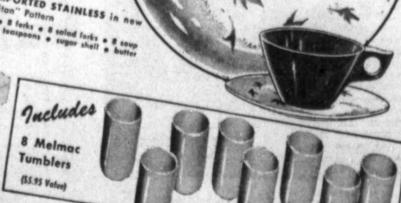


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ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - The

Ghana government said Monday night the Soviet Union will provide technical assistance in de-

signing and constructing a re-

search reactor and a radiochem-

ical laboratory for production of

sotopes. The Soviets also will

train Ghanaians to operate the

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step up

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installations.



After The Ceremony

Officers of the Big Spring High School Chapter of Future Teachers installed Oct. 24 were, left to right: Mike Lowke, president; Karen Kee, vice president; Gayle Bratcher, secretary; Cora Sue

Turner, treasurer; Carolyn Lewis and Sandra Crawford, historians; Carla Smaley, librarian; Jo Beth Wasson, song leader, and Kay Crown-

against the Soviet bomb. Only the

Communist Daily Worker defend-

The conservative Daily Mail

said the Russians' object was "to

frighten the peoples of the earth,

especially the 'neutral' nations, and also, perhaps to warn the Chinese what might happen to them if they do not behave themselves."

The left-wing Daily Mirror said

Britain must not reply by resum-

ing nuclear tests of its own and

that President Kennedy should re-

sume hydrogen bomb tests "only

essential to America's security-

Rome's independent Il Giornale

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## H. S. Chapter

The high school chapter meets once each month, with their spon-Wilbur Cunningham and

## U.S. Denounces K-Bomb As Instrument Of Panic

which may double the fallout coming from all the current So-viet tests—has been denounced by equalled the explosive force of the White House as a device to more than two dozen earlier incite "fright and panic."

The immediate fallout from the blast is expected to reach North America in three to five days.

The White House statement, obviously issued with President Kennedy's approval, said the Soviet effort to spread fear will be repelled-"not only by the steadfastness of free men but by the power of the arms which men will use to defend their freedom."

The test, said the White House, does not affect the nuclear balance of power. It said the United States has "ample military pow er to destroy any nation which would unleash thermonuclear

There was no official word on what bearing the explosion may have on the possibility of the United States resuming tests in the atmosphere.

The shadow of Monday's 50megaton explosion-the invisible cloud of radioactive fallout - began its wind-borne sweep around

U.S. Weather Bureau specialists said wind patterns indicate existence of the human race. the immediate fallout was being point of detonation in the Soviet

swing east ultimately and would Sept. 1. tinent in three to five days, de- from the blast, governments prepending on the winds."

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission activity. British officials made estimated at 50 megatons — may plans to issue emergency supplies have doubled the fallout unleashed by all the previous blasts fresh milk become dangerously in the Soviet series which began contaminated.

of energy yield—including the big Oct. 23 explosion which U.S. sci
Demonstrators staged a sit-

Thus, with a single 50-megaton ty-four were arrested.

The blast could have cretests. ated almost as much lingering fallout as all the previous tests, depending on how "dirty" it was. Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear scientist who is outside the government, said he believes the monster bomb was a very dirty

## Western Europe Angry Over Bomb

LONDON (AP)-A shock wave of alarm and dismay surged depends. across Western Europe today in the wake of the Soviet nuclear superbomb explosion.

Government leaders spoke out in anger against the Soviet defiance of worldwide appeals not to test the bomb,

Newspapers denounced the blast as a brutal crime against humanity, a political terror weapon aimed at cowering the non-Communist world, a threat to the very a crude power."

Indian Prime Minister Nehru carried southeastward from its expressed grave concern. Japanese political leaders were indignant But in general the Asian and Robert List, one of the bureau's African governments were silent, fallout specialists, said the mass as they have been since the Soviet of radioactive ash would likely Union resumed nuclear testing

"reach the North American con- Fearful of the fallout expected pared to test milk, green vege-The gigantic blast-which the tables and other foods for radio

The British government de-Until Monday's explosion, the nounced the latest Soviet test-Soviets were estimated to have the most powerful explosion ever detonated bombs with a total let loose by man-as "wanton disyield of more than 50 megatons regard for the welfare and safety

entists now estimate at 25 mega- down outside the Soviet Embassy

## DEAR ABBY

## In The Spirit Of Things



swapping Christmas gifts with his mother's umbilical cord. people whom you hardly ever see? Our Christmas list includes people we haven't seen in years. GIRL: Your conscience is a thouof my time. We are remembered | your baby and you will never rewith a gift from them, too, but I gret it. would rather get off the hook and not have to send them one. Is there an inoffensive way to ter- What's yours? For a personal reminate this type of pointless gift-giving? ply, write to Abby in care of The Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-

DEAR SINCERE: Yes, Write them a note around Thanksgiving time and tell them you are 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bever-"thankful" for friends with whom ly Hills, Calif. you can be perfectly candid. Explain that your are trimming your Christmas gift list, and are sending them a card instead of a gift this year. Unless they are very unreasonable people, they will appreciate your good sense, and will reciprocate accordingly

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe there is any such thing as a confirmed bachelor?

THE GIRLS AT PRUDENTIAL DEAR GIRLS: Yes. He's a man who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do about my son. He is 29, and was married last June to a fine young woman (a school teacher) after a courtship of three years. Since their marriage he has left her and come home three times. Each time I sent him back. He is accustomed to my cooking and housekeeping, and his wife doesn't do things the way I did. He tells me that he is much happier at home with me. (I am a widow, and raised him alone since he was 3.) I blame myself because he never was as crazy about this girl as she was about him, but I persuaded him to marry her for his own good. What

should I do now? YOUNG MAN'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Your son is not emotionally ready for marriage. And he may never be without professional help. Urge him AM 4-4344 to talk to a doctor. Your 29-year-

DEAR ABBY: How do you stop | old "baby" is about to strangle on

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## **Future Teachers** Installs Officers

The Big Spring High School Chapter of Future Teachers of America held an installation meeting at the YMCA building Oct. 24. Thirty - five members were

Mike Lowke, and Sandra Crawford, were selected as Mr. and needs leadership "which would Miss FTA, and were entered in never belittle the United States" Miss FTA, and were entered in and "never extends a welcome the district contest in Kermit

Helen Lidstons.

viet Union's huge nuclear burst- million tons of TNT in energy. vade the embassy grounds. Twen- The government newspaper Aktu-In the British press there was an almost unanimous outcry

John Thomas and Mke Kemp were elected presidents of the

Sands FFA organizations. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thomas, Knott, is a freshman and heads the Greenhand chapter. Kemp, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie if he is convinced that they are Kemp, Ackerly, and heads the on which the safety of the West

Other Greenhand officers include Eddie Herm, vice president: James Haston, secretary: D'Italia called Khrushchev "a Bob Barefoot, reporter; and Sam Tarbet, sentinel. FFA officers include Dan Shortes, vice president; Jimcult for the heralds of Khrushchev mie Schuckle, secretary; Lonnie to restore credibility to commu-nism's program of universal Taylor, treasurer: Dean Newsom, reporter; and Ike Wasson, sentibrotherhood, now that all peoples

sive disdain and the brutality of Denmark's Belingske Tidende to each group.

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elt spoke of Khrushchev's "madness" and said it is vital that the Western powers do not lose their temper in the face of the Soviet

### Sands FFA Groups **Elect New Officers**

FFA chapter.

Green, treasurer; Larry Charlotte Godwin is sweetheart

have felt the gravity of a repulfor both groups and W. R. Jones, agricultural instructor, is advisor

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principle and right, and never extends a welcome to such an outlaw as Red China is today." leaves the United States "no Eisenhewer said reports that the earth's atmosphere is being

Which Would Not Aid China

Ike Calls For Leadership

determination of all - regardless of party - in saying that we will stand by the President as he devotes his energies to defying the international bullies and protectphere," he told a news confering American rights and liberties," Eisenhower said in speech Monday night.

The speech climaxed a series of appearances by Eisenhower in behalf of a Republican congres-

to such an outlaw as Red China."

"I am sure that I voice the

Among other things, the expresident (1) defended the sale of F86 jet fighters to Yugoslavia, saying the planes were obsolete; (2) said the United States has no choice except to test atomic weapons; (3) said the "centuryold one-party (Democratic) system is a calamity for the South, and (4) criticized big government with its "indiscriminate federal handouts" and "spendthrift pro-

In his speech to a crowd of 9,000, Eisenhower drew one of the loudest of frequent cheers when he called for "the kind of leadership which would never belittle the United States and thus dis-

### **New Sardine** Record Claimed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Men students at Florida State University's Kellum Hall laid claim Monday to a new world record in the newest campus fad —room jamming.

Sunday night 215 students crammed into a room which normally has only two men. The room also had a bed, chest of drawers and desk. Kent State University in Ohio

had claimed the world record of 141 previously. Thirty minutes were required to fill the room. It took 10 minutes to clear them out.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— may our friends and hearten our ence, "but I said that this would senhower says the United States in all international councils for Soviet readiness to reach an He said the Soviet attitude

choice but to test."

Republican leaders were jubipolluted by atomic tests are "greatly exaggerated."
"I decided about three years lant over Eisenhower's appearance in behalf of John W. Goode, the lone Republican in Saturday's ago that the United States would special congressional election. not resume testing in the atmos-Goode, 38, and four Democrats

### **Nuclear Carrier** Test Successful

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)-The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise performed perfectly in all respects during major power trials off the Virginia capes Monday, according to her

William E. Blewett Jr., head of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., flew home from the big flattop with word that her performance was "even better than expectations.'

The 85,000-ton, \$342-million Enterprise has been undergoing sea

### Parleys Called

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) -Nine African nations and Iraq called for U. N. Security Council discussion that could lead to expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations because of its tures us beside the cool and white supremacy policies.

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Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez, 45, who

has the backing of President Ken-

nedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One of the all-time favorite Scripture

trials since Sunday. She'll return by David and often called the and renews our spirits day by to her berth Friday afternoon and be commissioned Nov. 25.

by David and often called the and renews our spirits day by the helps us to walk in the with vivid grandeur and simplicity beautiful paths of righteousness. best-known of Psalms.

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the care of God for us as his He anoints our fevered and weary flock. David was intimately fa- heads with oil. His goodness and miliar with the pastoral scene, mercy literally overflow the ca-and the rich impressions of his early life flow powerfully through ceive. He provides for us in our the pen of inspiration into this darkest hours and walks right be-

side us through the very shadows Psalm 23 tells how God leads us of death. His rod and staff cominto the proper pastures and nur-fort and bless us.

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Floyd Parsons, former superintendent and then consultant for Big Spring Independent School District, has been relieved of the latter position by action of the school trustees at a special meeting Monday noon.

Trustees voted to rescind their previous decision to employ Parsons as a consultant and agreed to pay him any salary due.

By a previous arrangement, trustees had agreed to employ Parsons as a consultant at a minimum teacher's pay of \$2,695 until Feb. 1, 1962 to qualify him for retirement with 30 years in the Texas school system. This salary was later increased to \$3,135 after the state raise of \$810 was approved. Parson's August salary was to be retained by the school to defray a part of this cost.

After investigation, trustees decided that the action taken previously was illegal and that Parsons' work status did not comply with requirements of eligibility for teacher retirement. Another point brought up in discussion was a recent law which does not allow a person to draw salaries from more than one state source.

All trustees were present for the meeting. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper voted against the rescinding ac-

In another motion, Dan Krausse moved that the district pay Parsons all expenses incurred in duty on behalf of the district during the month of August and it was approved. Wendal Parks voted against the motion.

## Dan Krausse Is Honored By Trustees

Dan M. Krausse was honored at a special noon meeting of trustees Monday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on his last day as a trustee for the Big Spring Independent School District.

All members of the board were present to give tribute to the man who has served on the board since April 14, 1959. Krausse was presented with a certificate of ap-preciation for service and each trustee wished him well on his new endeavor.

Krausse likewise expressed his thanking them for the sincerity with which each has served during his tenure as a trustee. No experience is more reward-

Ing than to serve as a trustee for the school of your community," Krausse said. "It is an important job and deserves the best anyone can give it. He pointed out that his more

than two years on the board had been especially satisfactory because of the high quality of persons who had served

Whenever an issue arose the members of the board laid it bare before coming to a decision,

There was not always agreement, but whenever the vote was cast it represented the decision arrived at after thorough delib-

eration." he added Krausse turns in his official resignation today. His replacement will be Joe A. Moss, secretary of Corporation for which at Cotulla. Krausse has worked since 1949.

The former senior vice president of Cosden announced Oct. 14 that he had accepted vice presidency of Dresser Industries, Inc., in Dallas. He will still be affillated with Cosden in a consult- lene and Wichita Falls early Tuesant capacity



## Smooth As A Hardwood Floor

Johnny Christian takes the heater-planer over East Sixth Street "bumps" Monday morning. Heat softens the asphalt and two blades cut them down to street level and the scrapings are picked up by hand. Downtown streets, and some outlying thoroughfares, will be smoothed by the machine which has been rented from the City of El Paso. Work will begin on Second Street downtown at

## Curious Machine **Smooths Streets**

A machine, built like a stick of erated by Johnny Christian of the bologna sausage with wheels at- street department. He took the matached, went to work on bumpy asphalt streets Monday morning.

A crew of men started on East Sixth Street, just east of Johnson, and will work on out-of-business area streets through Monday and Tuesday. The machine heats. and smooths asphalt softens.

Work will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday on Second Street from Johnson to the west. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said.

"We are starting work on the Diesel fuel is used for heat. outlying streets first to get our crews familiar with the machine and what it will do," Dunn said. When we start in the business area, we will have to clear all traffic from the streets, and will do all our work in the evening and at night until all the bad streets are completed

The heater-planer is being op-

## **Cool Front Bogs Down**

A cool front that lost its punch pogged down in Texas Tuesday against a mass of warm, humid air that covered most of the state. The stationary front lay on a line from near Sherman to Presidio Tuesday. Drizzle fog and

light rain were reported at most points north of the front. Skies were partly cloudy loudy over the state. Patches of fog were also reported in the southern part of the state.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 43 degrees at Amarillo to 74 at Laredo and Galveston, Maximums Monday afternoon ranged from 42 at Amarillo to 91

The forecasts called for contin ued cloudy weather, scattered showers and no major changes in temperatures

Rain was reported falling at Dalhart, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abi4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1961

## Nixon Advises Rocky-G'water **Primary Fight**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Fight it out in the primaries, Richard M. Nixon advises Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz,

The former vice president and losing candidate for the presidency last year said Monday night Rockefeller and Goldwater should

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poor circulation, etc., everything

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as the saying goes, and when they

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what chiropractic could do for

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very, very serious.

## **NOBODY KNOWS MY AILMENTS**

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | 'stomach ulcer" which hospitalized her each six months and required "Dr. Hansen, I've been to many blood transfusions to offset her doctors, but none of them seem to hemorrhages. She was extremely

know what's wrong with me!" This has been the opening remark of many patients, so many times in our clinic. He or she arrives fully convinced that something terriwrong,

but that all doctors are duds because none have been able to make the correct of the thrills of my life when 'diagnosis" or prescribe the right

In our articles, we frequently quote research scientists who agree with us that your head, heart, stomach, or kidneys, etc., could hurt as a result of pinched or irritated nerves.

Regardless of what your condition has been diagnosed or called, your chiropractor looks for and usually finds the trouble in the - spinal curvatures, vertebral displacements, etc., which interfere with normal distribution of nerve energy and Nature's intellichine over the half block of East gent control of all body functions. Sixth twice to plane off the extra These spinal misalignments must rough "push-ups" in the asphalt. be corrected and nerve lines set When he had completed the two free before you can enjoy permaruns the street was as smooth as nent relief from mysterious pains and ailments.

The efforts, investigate. It only takes All sickness has a cause. The city is using the machine sickness is merely an effect. To a few minutes to see what nerve on a rental basis from the city of get well, the cause must be re- interferences are causing your El Paso. It is a custom-made job This case comes to my symptoms. What can you lose exand Dunn said there were bemind because last August the tween eight and twelve only in the family stopped in to visit me Chiropractic Clinic is open until nation. Heat is generated from a while driving to New Mexico on a at least 6 p.m. and very often latbig blower enclosed in a hood. visit, and to show me how they er as the working people can only all looked after nine years of come in after working hours. If Behind the heater two blades health.

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"clash in primaries" to determine who would be the best candidate to challenge President Kennedy in 1964.

Nixon, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor of California, has said he will not campaign for the GOP presidential nomination. He declared Monday night he would not enter any primaries in 1964.

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R. L. BEALE, Manager

Urban renewal, a plan offered ing project. by the government to highted areas of cities, has met a mixed reception in Texas.

reasons - as reflected by prop- ties have voted against urban re-

Still others simply have ignored

and to repair those which can.

NO POWER Disapproval centered largely on the belief that a city should not have the power to take control of a man's private property and ects which received national noturn it over to another private in-

That is what normally happens. The property is turned over to a developer. The original owner has no right of repurchase. One big unsolved problem is where to house persons living in



New Assistant

dete

James B. Alexander, new assistant manager for Montgomery Ward, came to the Big Spring store from Gainesville where he was assistant. He has been with Montgomery Ward for three years and is a graduate of Jesuit University of Texas. Hs is married, and he and Mrs. Alexander | lustrative have two daughters, Pam, age are at home at 3233 Cornell.

Many cities view the program His best suggestion is public housas one to create a better com- ing for the adults tied into educamunity and have embraced the tion of the children so they can better their economic con Others want nothing to do with the proposal — for a variety of At least seven large communi-

newal proposals

Urban renewal in its simplest Abilene, although rejecting the terms is a scheme to tear down federal program, has a slum cor- ban Renewal Agency. houses which can't be restored rection program of its own. For

The program gained strength of Abilene's city limits, city offitown's incorporation.

EYES ON WINK One of the urban renewal proj-000 - person oil boom town which has withered away to 1,800.

The government granted Wink be recovered from resale of prop-an urban renewal loan of \$1,034.

The city plans to build property in a 68-acre area. The schools, streets and the like as land will be used for light indus-758 and at the same time promised an \$891,000 grant with which to help repay the loan.

About 75 blocks in Wink will be development.

One of the more advanced projects is at Mercedes, a small Rio

'Of the 682 homes in the area, about 400 already have been re-paired. Some were torn down. The area was drained, a drainage sys- taken. tem put in, and then a water supply and sewer system. Parks and chools were built.

CAPSULE REPORTS Here are capsule reports on oth-

PORT ARTHUR: The \$8.7 milion slum - clearance program in strong the vote for the subject had city has not contributed one dol-

the slums who can't afford high-er rents of even the lowest hous-000 net. The government is obligated to bear two - thirds of the government to restore One who has tackled the relo- cost, or \$3,600,000. This leaves \$1,cation problem is C. E. Scherm- 800,000 as the city's part which beck of the University of Texas. the city is meeting with schools,

VICTORIA: A program has been approved by the government and esearch in other cities has taken place. Start is awaiting passage of a zoning ordinance.

NOT DEAD ISSUE SAN ANGELO: City Manager These are Abilene, Corpus Chris- Dick Howard says renewal is not the government's standing offer ti, Corsicana, Beaumont, Big a dead issue, although enthusiasm to help, an Associated Press sur-Spring, Wichita Falls and Fort faded several years ago and last spring. Howard is gathering data for submission to the federal Ur-

LUBBOCK: This South Plains Impact, a 48 - acre town just north city early approved a renewal prowhen the Legislature in 1957 gave cials once said they would seek cities authority to condemn private property for urban renewal. gram by a surprising margin of a 400 - acre tract with about 1,800 houses. Orville Alderson, Lubbock urban renewal director, says about 70 per cent will be cleared out and the remainder rehabilitated. Total cost is expected to be \$9 million, of which \$2 million will ceived a \$5,155,075 allocation in

> its one - third share. MARSHALL: The city hopes to improve 17.5 acres on which only cleared of substandard buildings, Negroes live. Only nine tracts been made to this Rio Grande including 261 residences. The land have been purchased and indica-Negroes live. Only nine tracts been made to this Rio Grande then will be offered to private businesses and individuals for re- will be required to obtain control

GALVESTON: The city government which took over in May fa-Grande Valley city of 11,000.

The town was bankrupt and about 4,500 persons lived in a adoption of a standard building and toward it have been taken with code. The city council appears determined to go on with many things which are in effect renewal before a vote on the subject is

> U.S. SURVEY HOUSTON: A \$60,000 federal grant has been received for a survey, and a Blight Study Committee appointed. Tied into this is a long - range Civic Center program whereby buildings in the older part of town are being torn down

of the urban renewal City leaders generally look with vidual is \$8.84. Housing 4. and Mary, 18 menths. They ban renewal hopes to recover questions of method of financing committee, drafting or survey about \$3,360,000 from resale of the programs is undetermined and stage.

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## Grandmother Has Triplets

Mrs. Frank W. Delidle, 40-year-old grandmother, proudly displays the triplets which she gave birth to while her husband beams at left. The two boys and a girl all weighed more than seven pounds. Mrs. Delidle has six other children by a previous marriage, and one married daughter has a nine-month-old son. Mrs. Delidle's husband says he "still can't quite get used to it."

some of the advance surveys are Y Club Gives only now getting under way. SAN ANTONIO: The city re-**Skits For Patients** June and has started buying Girls from the Tri-Hi-Y at Go-

liad Junior High School will pretry and commercial buildings. EDINBURG: A \$702,000 federal for patients at the Big Spring loan and a \$629,000 grant have State Hospital. The shows will be presented on Ward 10A. One skit will be a pan-

Eleven girls will participate.

Stamford Fire

Kills 4 Children

Leaders of the show are Mari-

STAMFORD, Tex. (AP)- Four

small children burned to death

home just outside this West Texas

Fields, 9; Ruth Fields, 6; Glen-

dolyn Fields, 5; and Carolyne

Their mother, Mrs. Georgia Mae

Fields and a 3-year-old son, Clar-

ence, were seriously burned but

condition early today at a Stam-

ford hospital.

CRYSTAL CITY: A \$1,118,000 scenes of secretary interviews. trant and a \$1,300,000 loan have been made for restoration or clearing of 405 dwellings.

WACO: Four square blocks Hi-Y, and Carolyn Sewell. were designated this month by the City Council as an urban renewal area. If the federal agency approves, says Hank Corwin, it will be the first in a commercial district for any city in the state. Corwin is director of the local renewal program. Waco already has late Monday night when fire of urban renewal projects in three undetermined origin swept their residential areas.

EL PASO: The city is taking town. some preliminary steps toward improving slum areas but city leaders shy from the term "urto make way for federal and city ban renewal." In a Census Bureau Fields, 4. survey of 6,151 dwellings, only AMARILLO: This Panhandle 1,847 were sound, most of these only a 100 - ballot margin. The city may become a showcase for in public housing authority projwere reported in a satisfactory urban renewal, tied into a whole ects. Even in the "sound" dwelllar directly to the financing, al-though spending considerable mon-rillo has been selected as one of ing. Facing any planning is the ey in the 60 - block slum area to six citie in the nation to take staggering problem of relocating be improved. This city money has part in a U.S. Chamber of Com- families where, of the average been spent on schools, drainage, merce study of industrial and five persons occupying each dwellsewer lines and the like and whit- commercial development, commu- ing unit, only \$.09 have earning tled its \$1,800,000 local obligation nity planning, location and natur- capacity and average income per High School in Dallas, and of the to the project to about \$600,000. al resources, local government dwelling unit is \$45.06 per week. The bookkeeping runs like this, il- and bousing and urban renewal. Average spending power per indisystem: Total cost \$8,760,000; ur- distaste on federal aid. But any ment proposals largely are in the

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> > features

### Resident's Brother Aboard Cuban Refugee Sailboat

Tito Arencibia, 1203 Lloyd, received a telephone call from his brother Carlos Sunday.

Carlos Arencibia, 43, and his son, Carlos Jr., 14, were among six Cubans rescued by the Coast Guard Saturday when their sail-boat sank in the Gulf off Browns-

Tito said his brother plans to go on to Miami, Fla., where other refugees are gathered, before making any definite plans. He expects to see his brother in the near future, however.

Members of the party predict-ed the downfall of the Castro regime in Cuba before Christmas, when picked up Saturday. They gave no reasons for the state-

Others aboard the sailboat were Pablo Hernandez, 38; Maria Martinez, 16; Federico Avila, 24; and

### Crocker, Meador **Attend Session**

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker of Big Spring will attend the 14th Annual Instructors' Conference in Austin, beginning Nov. 6. Meador said the conference

will be a training session under the supervision of the Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M College. It will be held for sent two skits today at 7:30 p.m. fire marshals and fire chiefs of



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### A Devotional for Today

"Brothers, I have lived with a perfectly good conscience before God down to the present day." (Acts 23:1. MOFFATT.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Lord, for this inner force that abides in us. We pray that it may be blended with Thy spirit. Let Thy voice speak to us through our conscience. Help us so that sin may not sear our conscience or destroy our moral judgment. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Some Sort Of Change Is Indicated

The President is reported in some quar-ters as being disenchanted by the farm program and initial steps taken toward mitigating the problem of supports and storage. Yet, the same sources say, there is no indication of a modification of position tending toward a withdrawal of sup-

ports and control. The underlying philosophy in justification of a farm program is that the farmer must buy and produce at costs disproportionately higher than he can get for his yield. To achieve a semblance of balance, a formula known as "parity" has been devised.

History of agricultural production under the controlled program is that while acreage may be curtailed, production invariably has gone up. Surpluses have thus been piled upon surpluses, and this has added great storage costs to the pro-

Recent efforts, as under the grain program, to offer higher supports for lesser

acreage has not altered the productivity curve. Efforts to bleed off surpluses in other ways has not proven too effective, and in some instances a curious if not completely unrealistic view has been taken. For instance, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman refused to grant more acreage for cotton producers so they could turn out more lint to bid for a bigger cut of the world market, yet he turned down a request for more cotton exports to India on the ground that the

U. S. didn't have the cotton to spare. Obviously, there must be some more workable basis on which to approach this vexing problem. If subsidy it must be, perhaps the most economical form would be a direct payment of X number of bushels, bales or pounds. Something of this order would at least have the advantage of sharply reducing storage costs and might at the same time dull the incentive of producing beyond reasonable

### Blow Some Their Way

Russia continues to detonate massive are watching this closely, and some nuclear devices. One touched off Monday is estimated, on the basis of limited information, at between 50 and 100 megatons. No one appears to be impressed by the fantastic potency of these explosions, and it is doubtful if they are returning any scientific information remotely in keep with their scope or cost.

But they are polluting the atmosphere of the earth with a cumulative array of radioactive fallout. Some of this has drifted in over the Pacific Northwest down across Canada and along the northern reaches of the United States. Scientists

think that the wave of pollution upon pollution could become a health hazard

Already, Russia is reaping a harvest of bitter reaction around the world for its wanton nuclear explosions. It could be that having reached the extremities of the world's patience, the Soviets will cease testing, then claim that anything the United States explodes will tip the residue into a critical stage. Perhaps we could arrange to conduct some tests in the Arctic zone where the prevailing wind would first dump its fallout on Russia.

## Marquis Childs

### The New British Ambassador

WASHINGTON - In the American vo- in one of the endeavors on which the cabulary the word establishment is be- President at the outset put great stress. ginning to take on the same meaning it has long had in Britain - the inner group that by virtue of birth, wealth, ability, charm and good luck or a rare combination of all these qualities rules

NO ONE COULD be more completely Ormsby-Gore who is the new British Ambassador. It may be a measure of the gravity of the Times that after a succession of career foreign Service Ambassadors Sir David (he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth two days before he left for his post) is in the tradition of the late Earl of Halifax, Halifax came here in 1940 in the critical period of the "phony war" and endeared himself over the war years to the public as well as to official Washington.

THE FACT that Sir David is an old friend of President Kennedy may, of course, have had something to do with his selection as Ambassador. He has been Minister of State for Foreign Affairs under Prime Minister Macmillan, a post second only to that of the Foreign

It is in the friendship between the two men - the President is one year older than the Ambassador - that the cohesiveness of the establishment is so well illustrated. In 1938 in the most impressionable years of his life the President came under the influence of Britain's establish-

THIS INFLUENCE lent color to the sense of public service, public obligation on the part of those privileged by wealth and position, that is an important component of the President's character and the outlook of the Kennedy family. While the importance of those years in London, when hs father was Ambassador to the Court of St. James's can be exaggerated nevertheless Mr. Kennedy's attitude toward public life bears a family resemblance to that of the enlightened Conservative in Britain. It is the attitude of the practical man of affairs who is willing to accept change, even radical change, if this means that the system with what he considers best in it can be preserved.

SO THERE is a kind of poetic justice in the fact that the two friends will be working together in a crisis hardly less grave than that of 1940. The new Ambassador has already had a close relationship with the Kennedy Administration

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That was the effort to reach agreement with the Soviets on a nuclear test-ban treaty in the talks at Geneva that has been carried over from the Eisenhower Administration. Under President Eisenhower, London and Washington had often been at odds over the question of a test than William David treaty. The British were disturbed over differences, sometimes aired in public, within the Administration on whether such a treaty was desirable

> PRESIDENT KENNEDY enforced at least outward unanimity. London and Washington agreed on the terms of a farreaching nuclear treaty providing for inspection and control. Ormsby-Gore represented Britain at the start of the resumed negotiation. It was no reflection on his reputation for skill and patience as a negotiator that the Soviets abruptly reversed gears, going back on everything they had previously agreed to and making a treaty impossible.

> In the normal working of politics in Britain Ormsby-Gore might expect to follow the Kennedy precedent and become Prime Minister. He is considered, at 43, one of the most able of the middle gen-

> BUT HE HAS HAD one insuperable handicap deriving from his very closeness. by hirth, to the establishment, Ormsby-Gore is heir to the fourth Baron Harlech. who was himself a former Minister of the Crown and at one time a delegate to the League of Nations. A peer cannot sit in the House of Commons, as was just reaffirmed in the widely publicized case of Labor member Anthony Wedgwood-Benn who on his father's death became Lord Stansgate. So on the day of his father's death Ormsby-Gore, if he were sitting in the House of Commons, would have to move to the House of Lords and thereby forfeit his right to be Prime Minister.

IT IS AS a member - through his mother who was born Lady Beatrice Cecil - of one of the ruling families of England for 300 years that Ormsby-Gore touches the establishment at so many points. Since the time of Lord Burghley and the first Queen Elizabeth the Cecils have had a hand in government and finance. The new Ambassador is the nephew of Lord Salisbury, the present head of the Cecil family who has served in many Conservative governments.

His sister, Katherine, married Maurice Macmillan, member of Parliament and son of the Prime Minister whose wife is Lady Dorothy, daughter of the tenth Duke of Devonshire. President Kennedy's sister. Kathleen, married the Marquess of Hartington who was the Devonshire heir until his death in the war. And that would seem to bring the establishment full

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### Less Euphony, Please

SPRINGVILLE, Ala., (A) - The Chamber of Commerce decided to erase the slogan on the highway welcome signs, "A good place to stop, shop, and flop," and started trying to think of something 'a little less poetic, but a little more

### Fired Watchdoas

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A-Maybe watchdogs are a big help, but-

Birmingham police reported that a thief apparently opened a gate at Grabove-Leaf Iron and Metal Co. here, stood back and waited until the six watchdogs wandered out, and then entered and carted



A TROIKA WE COULD GO FOR

## James Marlow

Final Degredation Of Stalin

WASHINGTON (AP) - At the for dealings at home and abroad, tion, this year still condemned very moment when he needed the utmost freedom and support at has stifled his critics and gotten

For him the throwing of Stalin's

So long as Stalin remained a home in dealing with the West on Berlin, Premier Khrushchev has stifled his critics and gotten Communist saint, entombed in If Khrushchev, in anger or extended his critics and gotten Communist saint, entombed in asperation, had sought by himself those who disagreed with Khruthe full support of the Russian shchev's way of doing things, from his tomb to get rid of the communist party. could accuse him of heresy.

body out of its tomb meant getting THIS IS exactly what was done a troublesome ghost off his back, by the Red Chinese, the Albani-Stalin died in 1953 exactly at ans, and some of the old Bolshethe end of an era. Khrushchev vik companions of Stalin, like took over at the beginning of a Vyacheslav Molotov who, alnew one which needed new ideas though reduced to a minor posi-

## Hal Boyle

## What Happened To The Tricks?

NEW YORK (AP) - Whatever they threw off the halters and happened to the old-fashioned roamed like wild things.

by red devils with rubber pitch- ty.

dime each or some pieces of borhood. by a cautious parent.

But what happens if you reply,

Probably nothing. The tiny monsters look uncertainly at each other, then go away. They are so used to getting treats they don't know any tricks to play on a

but a generation ago it wasn't so might be giving grownups credit Chinese could go after him in-

days, but one night of the 365 rest of the year anyway?

and was found to be in excellent ficial effect.

her and is devoting his life to prescription.

the hard - working husband re- doctor-F. F.

It's hard to convince people-

supersedes the febrile exuberance

wife who recognizes this but

doesn't talk about it; who cherish-

laxes, and forgets that he is wor-

ried about losing his virility. Un-

young adulthood. Wise is the

health.-Mrs. C. J.

The kids then didn't seek treats This is the night bats fly, witch- from adults. On Halloween they es cackle weirdly as they soar wanted to play tricks. They were through the sky on jet-fast broom- one-night rebels, out to ridicule nounced Stalin in 1956: sticks, and skeletons dance in and humiliate the grownups. They their bones in the streets, pursued were in full revolt against authori-

In the farm areas robust teen-Your doorbell may ring many agers took a particular joy in by which to judge every new or times. If you open it you are likely pushing over outhouses. In the different action Khrushchev took to see a group of small costumed cities they spilled garbage pails monsters, each holding up a con- on front porches. They soaped store windows cars, home win-"Trick or treat!" they yell in dows. They painted or chalked party itself in his efforts to free defiant messages on the steps or "Treat, if you please," you sidewalks of "the old crank" who dead man, answer, and if you hand them a seemed to dwell in every neigh-

lowed at an unobtrusive distance to most adults, a time of vexation and often of expense, as some of the pranks were costly if not 1956, he still called Stalin a "great downright dangerous.

Halloween now-like the Fourth of July-has been gentled into a safer and more harmless holiday. conceded some Communist party The little demons prefer to be members had opposed his at-

There are those who feel this is age. So long as his anti-Stalinhouseholder to force him into because grownups over the years ism could be interpreted as a have wisely learned to channel one-man crusade, he was open I don't know when this "trick the excess of juvenile spirits into to conflict at home, even though or treat" ultimatum got started, less harmful forms of fun. This minor. And the Stalinist Red popular in many parts of the for more wisdom than they de- dividually. served.

Halloween wasn't an evening of Possibly a better explanation: 22nd party congress, Khrushchev harmless fun but the most dread. Why should children rebel any can claim full support by his ed night of the year to grownups. longer on Halloween-since the party for his anti-Stalinism for Children were generally more little demons already have the whatever he does that is the opobedient to their elders in those adult world under their thumb the posite of what Stalin might have

To Your Good Health

Emotional Stress Can Affect Virility

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. classification of nitroglycerin, thing from skin outbreaks, nausea

medication or special diet that arteries. Its action is slower in ders or worse) will be detected

will increase virility of a man in starting, but more prolonged. For soon enough to prevent them from

his early 40's? My husband re- example, taken four times a day, doing serious harm. That's the

other problems pile up, and the II army service and have had it less expensive treatments for athethoughtful concern of midlife ever since.

es the fact that her husband loves should be taken only on a doctor's a one to 5,000 dilution. But re-

supporting the family; and who "I earn only a fair living and taken internally, and that it will

makes him feel that their's is a it would help if you would com-stain the feet and also the pan or

There's some variance in re-

that he's as virile as ever. Maybe not as often as when he was
young—but his love is as ardent,

that he's as virile as ever. Maysay yes, some doctors
trouble breathing at night—snores
so she can be heard all over.
Could this 'chest depression' be

the same fungus. The drug at-

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you drugs require prescriptions. All puberty. (There's time, in other

write something about peritrate powerful ones do-because there words, to have the condition stud-

for heart patients? I have taken is no way, except by a physician's ied carefully.) If the depression

it for four years following a coro- supervision, to be sure that the is small, I doubt that it has any-

and it's deeper and sweeter and the cause?—Mrs. W. K.

cently had a complete physical it gives a more continuous bene- plain, logical reason.

but the usual reason for lack of "Dear Dr. Molner: I contracted erans Administration.

sound, happy marriage. Surpris- ment on the oral pill and why it is other container.

This is a drug in the general side effects (which can be any- problem.

virility is emotional. Business or athlete's foot during World War

ingly, somewhere along the line important to get it only through a

expectedly, and happily, he finds for athlete's foot. Some doctors

more meaningful than ever tacks some, not others.

'Dear Dr. Molner: Is there used for dilating the coronary or nerves, to serious blood disor-

Khrushchev's tactics.

been accused not only of heresy but of sacrilege. So he had the Russian Commu-

nist party at its 22nd congress this month do it for him when more than 5,000 cheering delegates ordered Stalin's body taken from its tomb and a monument built in Moscow to the victims of his tortures and purges. Now the Molotovs, the Albani-

ans, the Red Chinese-if they still want to find fault-must do it with the entire Russian Communist party, not with Khrushchev whom the party has so grandly sup-

BUT IT has taken Khrushchev five years to achieve this final degradation of Stalin, pretty good evidence that after he first de-

1. The myth of Stalin, who the

Russian people had been taught was always right, still persisted and remained a measuring stick 2. He had encountered a lot of criticism and even opposition within the Russian Communist

his hands from the grip of the Even one year later, in 1957, Khrushchev must have felt a little uncertain about how far he could candy, the mollified monsters go The old-fashioned Halloween uncertain about how far he could on to the next door, usually fol- was a nuisance and an annoyance go in trying to destroy both the myth and memory of Stalin, In that year, despite what he said in Communist" and added "this Sta-

lin we do not want to abandon. AS LATE as 1959 Khrushchev bribed rather than play tricks. tempt to demolish the Stalin im-

But now, after the action of the done

In F. F.'s case, if the trouble

began in the army, perhaps he

can get treatment from the Vet-

Likewise there are other and

member that it is poisonous if

"Dear Dr. Molner: My two-

year-old daughter has a sort of

depression in the center of her

chest. She also seems to have

It depends on the depth of the

depression. If it is extensive, it

"I have heard there is an ef- lous remedies that are prescription.

fective pill to be taken orally. A And it's also effective to soak the

druggist says there is one but it feet in potassium permanganate,

The government decides which can be repaired surgically, before

right amount is given, and that thing to do with the breathing

## Around The Rim Things Are Not What They Seem

You don't eat things any more because you happen to like the taste of them. No, you are satisfying some sort of impulse, either chemically inspired or you are tracing back to some long forgotten episode in your childhood.

You may think that you order a T-bone steak, medium-rare, with mushrooms and all other trimmings, because it's darned good eating. You are really ordering it because you have a dislike for your Cousin Emma (four times removed) When you were a very, very small child, Emma, who is a year older than you, smashed a rattler of yours. So, when you are gobbling that juicy, luscious steak, you are really satisfying an unaccomplished desire to avenge yourself on Emma.

YOU MAY SEE a new car that to your eye appears to be the very last word. And you may have an overwhelming urge to buy that car. So strong, indeed, that you do buy it. It's not that you need a new car. It's not that you feel you'll enjoy riding around in the thing. It's because you want to improve your "image" in the community where you live. When others see you in that shiny new job, they are going to be impressed (or so you

Actually, if you do buy the car, those who see you driving it will wonder (1) how you can pay for it on the salary they think you earn; (2) that you are showing off; (3) you've probably been taking payola from some source and you'll eventually wind up back of the 8-ball.

YOUR PRESENT house may have a leaky roof, plumbing that is completely out of date. You may find someone who fancies your house enough to buy it. So you sell and get a newer house, perhaps

bigger one and in an upgraded neighbor-

The real reason you sold your old house and invested in this new place is because you have an overactive inferiority complex which you have to gratify. It is not of any issue that the new house has a good roof and workable plumbing. Or that it is more comfortable and live able than your old home.

These things had nothing to do with your reason for buying.

YOU LOSE YOUR temper and quarrel with some fellow worker over some incident, It's not that his failure to do some part of the job has resulted in your hav-ing to do a lot of extra work and got you in hot water with the boss. That's not what makes you fly off the handle and storm out at your associate. No, what really caused it is that you

feel insecure. Just how you are to feel secure in these times, no one has suggested. Neverthe-less that's why you're such a grouch. It's not that you feel bad or that you are working too hard or that someone has goofed. It's just that old insecurity

bug biting you, that's all.

A kid of tender years breaks into a place, wrecks all of the furniture. He turns on all of the water faucets, pours gasoline on the floor and sets the whole shebang on fire.

WHY? WELL, it's not that he's just a mean brat in need of discipline.

It's because he has been rejected by his parents or his grandparents and he is manifesting his deep sense of frustration. If your house happened to be the one he selected for his experiment, it's just too bad. He meant you no harm, so smile and forget it. Or will you?

-SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb

### Educational TV Proves Itself

PITTSBURGH. - This city is not only a lamp unto the feet of other American communities intent on survival through urban renewal; it also sheds pioneer light on educational television, a subject of increasing interest throughout the nation.

STATION WQED, the country's first community - supported educational television station, began telecasting in Pittsburgh on April 1, 1954. Everyone concerned was hopeful, it not optimistic, about its success. Seven and a half years later. WQED is not only a healthy and going concern, but the anchor of the National Eudcational Television Network.

That network includes 57 educational stations. It is headed by John F. White, who had the faith and the fortitude to take the job of general manager of WQED when it started telecasting in

THE PITTSBURGH station now broadcasts on two channels, UHF 16 and VHF 13. It operates on a small budget raised by popular subscription, by foundation and industrial grants and by selling its services to school districts. And it produces, and exchanges with other educational stations, films for which it can command extraordinary talent in the ed-

ucational field. WQED's programs are aimed to anyone from three to 103. It is as hep to adult as it is to juvenile education. Its extensive language classes, for instance, are beamed both to the schools and to the public. Adults who want to learn a foreign language can purchase schoolbooks and go right along with the kids in the classroom. Many do.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting services offered by WQED is summer sessions for the school child who has flunked one or two courses in grade or high school. The boy or girl who has failed must register with the station in the subject or subjects he needs. He must follow the course on the home screen, do homework and regularly mail his assignments to WOED.

The station, in turn, grades every paper and returns it to the student. At the end of the summer session, the child, if he has made up his work and received a passing grade, is promoted along with the rest of his class and goes into the next

PITTSBURGH SCHOOLS, children and parents have found this an efficient system and as painless as any summer sessions can be for kids. But if WQED has remedial reading at the second-year level, it also offers such courses as Creative Writing for adults,

Pittsburgh, a city of 600,000 - with a "metropolitan area" embracing 2,400,-000 persons - is fortunate in the quantity and quality of educational talent on which WQED can call. It can depend upon faculty aid from the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University, as well as that from a number of small but excellent colleges.

BUT ANY COMMUNITY of its size in this country is almost certain to have a similar pool of talent if it surveys its educational resources.

The station offers a bonus that makes me envious of Pittsburghers - it runs all the movie classics, old and new, it can get its hands on and runs them from beginning to end without a single commercial to mar or disrupt the story, (I have given up trying to watch any movie classic on any New York station because 10 minutes of commercials for every 10 minutes of movie is too high a price to pay.)

PITTSBURGH pioneered with WQED and the station has indeed "quod erat demonstrandum" that the public likes and will support educational teevee. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Holmes Alexander Time To Sever Relations With Russia

WASHINGTON - When William Knowland was in the Senate, he told this reporter (and possibly others) that at the right moment, and with the right incentive, he would come out for severing

diplomatic relations with Russia. With Knowland regrettably gone from the upper chamber, along with some other unreconstructed Communist distrusters, and with Styles Bridges recovering from a grave illness, there is no realistic chance of mounting a de - recognition

NEVERTHELESS, the moment and the incentive have arrived. The Soviet nuclear barrage from their Arctic position goes far beyond the needs of scientific experiment and beyond anything that could be callled "justifiable" military testing. It is a series of acts in defiance of world opinion, and beyond the pall of civilized behavior.

"We could reasonably, and with abundant historical precedent, call it a hostile performance which makes formal relationships between the Russians and ourselves no longer tenable. If we were still leaders, of the Free World, we could send the Russian Ambassador home from Washington, and start a chain reaction of ejections around the world.

would probably be alone in our glory, but the benefits of ending diplomatic relations would not be single by any means. First, it would solidify our Russian policy which has been as fluid as 57 varieties of soup. At no time since 1935, when we recognized the Red Revolution. have we had an anti - Communist foreign policy. In all those intervening years

BUT THAT TIME, too, has gone. We

has an anti - American policy. WHY WE HAVE not reciprocated in kind is one of those questions over which the Sphinx can ponder many centuries after Western Civilization has gone. But de - recognition, and perhaps nothing else that we could safely do, would not only be the proper response to the Russian nuclear barrage - it would make

we have had proof upon proof, example upon example, that World Communism

steel of our foreign policy which men

have called the shield of the republic. De - recognition of the U.S.S.R. could also put an abrupt end to our undoubted drift toward admitting Red China to the U.N. We would no longer feel that we had to speak softly on this subject to allies and neutrals. Some of these, not willing to go whole hog and eject Russia from their capital cities, might well decide that one Communist monster around the premises was sufficient,

IN ADDITION, de - recognition of the Soviet Union would go further than is commonly understood toward slowing down the modernization of Russian agriculture and industry. Both Russia and Red China have trouble feeding their popelations. This could not happen if they were advanced in the use and possession of fertilizers and farm, machinery. It is significant that the only large segment of illiterates in Russia is on the farm. The U.S.A. is so soft - hearted that food and the means of raising it will never be denied to Russia as long as any interchange of ideas and persons goes on.

Russian industry, while capable of impressive spectaculars, is uneven. It got its start by imitation of West Europe and America after World War I, and today much of the progress comes from copying American machines and designs. Incredible as it is, after 16 years of the cold war, we still do not have an export policy that hurts Russia.

ONLY A withdrawal of recognition would isolate Russia from the products which American firms, or their overseas subsidiaries, send to Yugoslavia, Poland and beyond

It is, of course, senseless to hope that the Kennedy Administration will see all the reasons and benefits of taking away the very formality of friendship with this enemy.

But sometimes even senseless hope is worth expressing - as a statement of self - evident right (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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## For Halloween Gaiety

Halloween, night of witches, black cats, mischievous goblins, masquerading, fortune telling and wacky games that make no sense but are fun, affords a chance for a once a year different party. Perhaps you are entertaining the group that sponsored the sane and non-destructive Halloween for the town's youngsters. Perhaps you've invited in the mothers and fathers who chaperoned the neighborhood small children on their trick or treat excursion. Or maybe you simply want to give a party. In any case, the glass-topped wrought iron table here holds a handsome silver punch bowl with its bevy of cups and an apple pie in a silver pie plate. A big pumpkin contains an arrangement of dried flowers, cattalls and

## E. M. Stricklands Entertain At Dinner

land home Saturday. Visitors in- da and Stevie. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stantor and children of Pecos, Mrs. Quin Morgan and children of Andrews, Mrs. Jerry Beesinger, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strickland, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship of Burk-ett. The group was joined by Mr. their home after visiting her parand Mrs. Elbert Strickland of For- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hawkins spent at Lubbock, spent the weekend the weekend in Graham with their | with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

FORSAN-Out of town relatives | Visiting in Pecos over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Miller of Crane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell over Sunday.

Mrs. Bill White and children of

William Conger, a Tech student

### Mexican Food To Be Featured At Bauer Carnival

Mexican food will be served at of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland, end were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. the Bauer P-TA carnival tonight Janette and Marie, were enter Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob at the school, 108 NW 9th St. Servtained with a dinner at the Strick- Cowley and their children, Bren- ing will begin at 6 p.m. and the carnival will continue until 9

> There will be a cake walk, games and booths for Halloween fun. Proceeds will go to the P-TA,

## Muffins' Ancestor

Ever notice recipes for "gems' in old - fashioned cook books? These are none other than the ancestors of our modern muffins.

## ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

One of the instructors of the | ZELL have returned from a week's night classes at HCJC proves if a stay in New Orleans, La. On the LON of Lubbock is conducting one dren. of the night education classes at the junior college and one of his students is his former superintendent, W. C. BLANKENSHIP, Dr. Fallon is the son of MR. and MRS. CLAUDE FALLON.

MR. and MRS. BOB GARDNER are in Austin where they are visiting MR. and MRS. CALVIN DANIELS, who are students in the University of Texas. Mrs. Daniels is the former ANITA GARD-

MR. and MRS. FRED STIT- for two weeks.

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sion Friday at the Big Spring Coun-

try Club but luncheon will be

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nouncement by Mrs. Elmo Was-son. Friday, Nov. 10, will be mas-

B. Badger; sixth, Mrs. John Stone.

Mrs, J. Gordon Bristow, fourth.

East-West, Mrs. J. D. Robertson

and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, first;

Greenwood, second; Mrs. J. H.

Fish and Mrs. Fred Lurting, third;

Mrs. Arlis Ratliff and Mrs. Glenn

Riley, both of Garden City, fourth,

Miss Vines

Top Honor

LUBBOCK-A Texas Tech stu-

dent has been named state home

She is Carolyn Vines, a senior

from Albany. Miss Vines was se-

lected for the award during the

Texas Home Economics College

Clubs workshop held at North Tex-

as State University, Denton, last

weekend. Next year Tech will host

Two other members of Tech's

home economics department also

claimed honors at the workshop.

Miss Nickie Woelfel of Bovina was elected vice president of THECC,

and Miss Mary Gerlach, assistant

professor in the department of

clothing and textiles, was named

Benefit Supper

Scheduled For

Wednesday night

A chicken and spaghetti supper,

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the Pythian Orphan's Home at

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## person goes to school long enough return trip they visited in Lafayand takes the right courses he may some day teach his former cousin and her family, MR. and teachers. but in this case the teacher is teaching his former sultant transfer of the cousin and Randy. The Holmeses perintendent. DB. BERLIE FAL- made their homes here as chil-It's another grandson for MR. and MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH of

Coahcma. The father, FRANK B. GRIFFITH JR., telephoned the news back home Monday shortly after the baby was born at 8:50 a.m. at the Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces, and was named Dale Edward.

The grandparents had just returned from El Paso late Sunday and with them came the older children, Tamara Kay and Darrell Ray who will be with the Griffiths

## Mu Kappa Takes Four Into Chapter

Four pledges received their pins at initiation ceremonies of the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Monday evening.

Mrs. T. R. Braddock, Mrs. R. R. Lewellen, Mrs. J. P. Beauter point day and first game of the champ and Mrs. Lloyd Arnovitch holiday series which ends Dec. 22. The series will be based on the were pledges who were initiated in the candlelight ceremonies conducted by the chapter president, Mrs. J. W. Dickens. Colors of blue Ending the grand slam series Monday, winners Mrs. E. L. Powand gold were used in the decor ell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson tied for the table that held an arrangefor first and second; third, Mrs. ment of jonguils, the chapter flow-Dan Greenwood; fourth and fifth, er, and blue and gold tapers. tied, Mrs. Don Penn and Mrs. B.

Mrs. Seth Lacy and Mrs. Bernard Cole received their jewel There were nine tables in play

on Monday, with North-South win-Mrs. Vernon Winchester was ners, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wasostess for the affair which was son, first; Mrs. Elvis McCrary and held in the Flame Room of the Mrs. Ward Hall, second; Mrs. J. Pioneer Gas Co. J. Havens and Mrs. Ray McMa-

Twelve members were present. hen, third; Mrs. Don Newsom and

## Skit Given Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. Dan At Meeting

"What Requirements" was the skit enacted by a group of Mar-tha Wesleyan Guild members, ent. meeting Monday evening in the of the First Methodist Church. Problems of employing a minister for suburbia was theme of the skit with Mrs. Doc Mc-Iwain, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. R. L. Penney, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Nan Bunch, Mrs. T. P. Harrison and Mrs. Miller Harris, the participants.

Gladys Burnham assigned members to groups for discussion of selected topics concerning Churches in New Times.

During an intermission, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. W. Mc-Clesky and Mrs. Harris were hostesses. Afterward members heard Mrs. S. Gorman review "God's Colony in Man's World" by George

The devotion, "The Living Church," was given by Edith Gay and Roberta Gay, after which members formed a circle to present their Week of Prayer offerings, hearing the benediction by Mrs. B. M. Keese. Thirty members attended the

concluding session of the study of "Churches for New Times." Stretch Shirts To

### Be Available Soon will be held Wednesday night at

Stretch baby shirts that grow Pythian Castle Hall on Lancaster. with the size of the infant will Serving will begin at 5?30 soon be on the market. o'clock, and proceeds will go to

Although standard cotton shirts usually must be replaced six times as a child develops from infancy to a 3 - year - old, two sizes of the stretch kind covers the same period of growth. The skirts are available in small and medi-Some cooks like to heat their iron corn stick pans, greasing

They are cotton on the inside them first, before adding the corn to insure softness and absorption, and nylon on the outside. The manufacturer claims the stretch shirts have a 50 per cent longer

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Don't try to get the plate of your waffle iron spick and span! After long use, it acquires a sea-soned surface that helps waffles bake well without sticking

## Shoemaker's Child Is Not Barefooted Dad made wooden-soled clogs

viding some of the ever-changing

Thus, to keep up with the shift-

ing reds and blues.

many footsteps.

"My sister Rene, she's 9, said

As soon as she is ready to select

a pair of shoes for her graduation

dress, the young lady plans to en-ter a design school. Her career is

She will follow in her father's

the girls won't like them, but ev-

erybody I saw wanted a pair.'

Nina smiles triumphantly.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK UM - Thirteen-year- When they moved to New York old Nina Silverstein is a shoemak- the men continued to make clogs

er's child, but unlike the adage until Nina's dad decided, after obabout such progeny she is far from serving her fickle ways, that pro-Indeed, Nina has so many shoes fads for teen-agers could be profit

that by dallying in making her able choice for the day she nearly misses her school bus. But the pretty



SHOEMAKER'S DAUGHTER

brown-eyed teen-ager must choose carefully, for her un-salaried job is to keep her Daddy from being

Dad, Stanley Silverstein, as a manufacturer of faddish flatties for the younger set can't afford to be. Therefore, Nina is shoe tester for the family operated factory that bears her name,

A few years back the Silversteins lived in Cuba where Nina's

### Officers Named By Troop No. 256

Girl Scout Troop No. 256, meet-ing Friday at the home of the lead-er, Mrs. R. W. Rozell, elected Beth Ross as president. Judy Rust will serve as secretary.

The troop worked on doll furniture and made plans for building a

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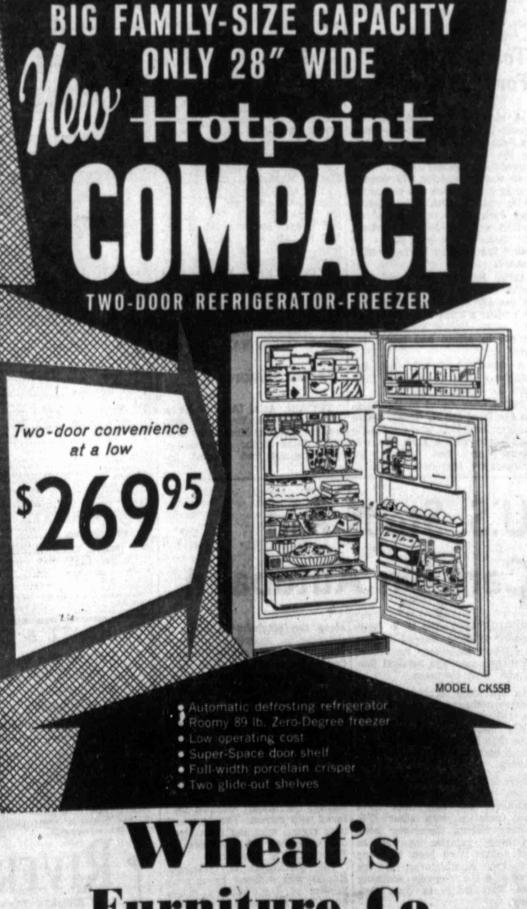
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way of life was the subject of the forum Monday. Kay told the audience how America's greatness was the result of a moral society. "A constitutional government and the free enterprise system known as capitalism, is the only

way we have attained our greatness," he said, "This society of ours has stressed the value of personal liberty found in freedom to manage private property, and a competition in a free market where the fruits of savings and labor has been enjoyed. It encourages high investment in the tools of production, and this re-sults in prosperity. The wealth produced by our system, and its distribution to the American people, are contrasted with the poor results attained under communism and socialism."

Kay pointed up the fact that regimentation by the state has never produced a high standard of living and has never produced a moral society.

The third session, next Monday night at 7:30, will stress "The Threat of Communism," by analyzstrategy, with documented mate-

## **Pack Meeting** Attracts 132

Pack 137 drew 132 people for its monthly meeting Monday evening at Washington school, and Den 2 won the attendance ban-

Twenty - three new Cubs were awards. Badges went also to four den mothers. Den 3 had the opening, Den 1 the closing, and Dens 4 and 6 gave skits.

Badges went to new den mothers, Mrs. A. G. Goodson, Mrs. Doyle Hale, Mrs. Ernest Welch, Shelly Billings and Virgil Whita- The general said this country as well as to Mrs. Al Milch.

Arrow points were earned by Terry Martin, Mike Seals, Kenny Curry, Keith Gum, and a denner's badge to Coleman Nalls. Service bars went to Mike Seals Scott Medford, Keith Gum, Bruce Bright, Ricky Cauble, James Reedy, Marvin Bartlett, Paul Bartlett for one year, and to Billy Bob Wilson and Larry Milch for two years. Bob Bright was given a

New Cubs were Jacks Hobson. Gary Moore, Jeff Wickline, Zane Anderson, Richard Ridgon, Mike directors and to try to arrive at inite action, other than to ask the Midland; the Rev. Henry Haupt, Goodson, Billy Jo Henkel, Sammy Reed, Clem Spoon, Scott Me-Laurin, Harvey Jones, Jim- Monday night meeting of stock- ing of stockholder-members to terian Church, Big Lake; Dr. Harmy Rose, Danny Ballard, Mark holders of the Big Spring Country reach a decision, Denson, Rodney Hale, Wayne York, Ricky Simpson, Jimmy Davidson, John Weeks, Bobby Trav-Tommy Welch. Next

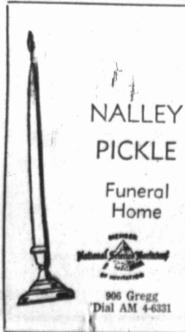
### CARD OF THANKS

friends, neighbors and relatives for tion are about breaking even. expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. We want to especially thank Dr. King, members of The First Christian Church, John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, Royal Neighbors and Telephone operators for kindnesses shown us. Family of Claude I. Wright Sr.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with ridely scattered showers today and Wednesday. A little cooler today, A lit-le warner in northwest tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55 in northwest to 68 in southeast. High Wednesday 72 to NORTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloud

JRITHWEST TEXAS: MOSSIY CIOUDY widely scattered thundershowers to-and Wednesday. Cooler in extreme. h. warmer in north today. A little warrier in horiz today. A must er tonight and Wednesday Low to 45 to 58. High Wednesday 68 to 78 THWEST TEXAS: Cloudy with wide



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## President Opens Mountain Road

President Kennedy prepares to cut the ribbon officially opening Highway 103 through the Oklahoma mountains at Big Cedar, Okla. In the background is the helicopter that brought the President from Fort Smith and behind that is a section of State Highway 103 starting through the mountains, Seated are Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, left, and Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, right.

## Van Fleet Says Adlai Should Have Been Fired Over Cuba

parted from his text in a talk on

Florida's water resources before

the Natural Resources and Water-

ways Committee in nearby Lake-

The newspaper quoted Van Fleet as saying, "I would not like

to read tomorrow that which I

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-The Tampa of the 8th Army in Korea, was the United States established. Aft-Tribune quotes Gen. James A. to report to Ft. Bragg, N.C., to- er Stevenson took his stand, Van ing its philosophy, claims, and Van Fleet as saying Adlai E. day. He was called out of retire- Fleet said, the United States refired because of the Cuban inva- The Tribune said Van Fleet de- force.

Van Fleet said also that Berlin and Laos are lost and that there is only a 50-50 chance of keeping South Viet Nam out of Communist control, the Tribune said in

Real Success

and Mrs. Ivan Whitaker.

today's editions. Van Fleet, former commander

> He was quoted as saying Berlin was lost when "they made the agreement at the end of World The Tribune account added

land Monday night,

say tonight.

He said Viet Nam has a strong GAY HILL - All reports are not in from the Gay Hill Hallow- national pride, "but a white face welcomed, and several others got een carnival last weekend, but in has no place in that country. dications are that it was a real Fleet said Van success. Funds will be applied to 'should have been fired when he 1961-62 school year projects. Ma- said he would not support the ior prizes went to Mrs. Ceanna armed action by this country McWhirt, Nathan Stalcup and Joe against (Fidel) Castro during the Ovalle. Best dressed spooks were ill-fated Cuban invasion."

ker. Project chairmen were Mr. sponsored the invasion and gave guire and the hospital. and Mrs. Ulysses Hall and Mr. full Navy escort and air cover to and from training bases that ties Sept. 15 after

## Committee To Study Plans Cisco 1958 On Country Club Finances

with the organization's board of taken. There was, however, no defrecommendations for continuing committee to offer suggestions. Presbyterian Church, Monahans club operations was named at a There is due to be a later meet- the Rev. John Gordon, Presby-

Tommy Callahan, Joe David icit with no immediate prospects various proposals went like this: for improvement, and stockholders

tion, because of lack of patronage. Our sincere thanks to the kind Other phases of the club opera-After the organization moved into its new building some months ago, members were assessed a McLaughlin, Mrs. J. Y. Robb,

sidy was removed.

A special committee to meet number of "straw votes" were Church; the Rev. Ernest Dima-

Eighty-two were present at the The club has been running a def- discussions, and unofficial votes on To close food facilities, 21 for, were called into an emergency 45 against; to raise dues, 28 for, session to consider remedial plans. 39 against; to restore a food sub-Mostly, members were advised, sidy, 66 for, 11 against; a monthly and loss is in the kitchen opera- special assessment to cover operating deficit 22 for, 45 against. The committee to meet with the directorate includes the follow-

Oscar Glickman, Dr. G. E. Peacock, Dr. F. W. Lurting, Ralph addition to regular dues. Later, Thompson, Jack Cook, George and County. when dues were raised, this sub- Thorburn, Harold Hall, Tommy Hutto, V. J. Belda, Ell McComb, Various proposals were aired at Hudson Landers, Dr. J. H. Burthe Monday night meeting, and a nett, Dr. Carl Marcum.

### OIL REPORT

## Dawson Project Has Good Show

A Dawson County prospector, feet, total depth is 4,930 feet, pay Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. Mc- was found at 4,873 feet, 51/2 inch Dougal, recovered large quanti- casing is at 4,930 feet and perties of oil from an unreported for- forations are at three intervals mation on the fourth drillstern test between 4,873-904 feet. The well

The county also gained another deep prospector on today's report, Dougal recovered 10,090 feet of Pan American Petroleum Corp. staked No. 1 Floyd McGee for an unreported formation between 13,200 feet to test the Devonian 20 miles southwest of Lamesa.

gained a second well with the was recovered. The operator is more than \$2 million a day. completion of J. E. Blakey Jr. preparing to make drillstem test No. 1 J. C. Dorward. The confirmation pumped 67.56 barrels of feet. Location is C SE SW, secoil on initial potential.

## Dawson

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Floyd McGee is a 13,200foot Devonian wildcat staked 20 Loving CSL survey.

3-B Everett Turner, spotting C NW NW, sec. feet. The oiler is C NE NE NE, June, the handling costs-storage, tion 17-C38, PSL survey, is a new section 2-6, H&GN survey, 442 transportation and the like-are well in the Welch field. It pumped | miles southeast of Justiceburg. 70 per cent water, on initial po-55.64 barrels of 34 gravity oil, with

is two miles northwest of Welch. Texaco, Inc., No. 1 F. P. Mc-

gas and oil in 30 minutes from 10,090-118 feet. There was a good blow throughout and gas surfaced in 11 minutes and oil in 29 number five between 10,119 - 153 tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

### Garza

J. E. Blakey Jr. No. 1 J. C. Dorward and others pumped 67 .-56 barrels of \$5.8 gravity oil, with 33 per cent water, on initial pomiles southwest of Lamesa. It tential in the Dorward, West (San is 11/4 miles southeast of a 13,271- Andres) field to give it a second foot Ellenburger failure which well. The zone was acidized with plugged and abandoned in 1,000 gallons, elevation is 2,303 show up until the commodities 1949 and again in 1952. Location feet, total depth is 2,105 feet, pay is C SW SW, labor 23, League 273, was topped at 2,040 feet and 41/2 inch casing is at 2,097 feet. Perforations are between 2,050-52

### Martin

tential. The gas - oil ratio was 95-1 and the oiler was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fraced with 6,000 gallons. Elevation is 3,143

Shell No. 1 Epley is drilling through an unreported formation below 10,402 feet at is C SE SW, 6,000 gallons. Elevation is 3,143

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Stevenson, ambassador to the ment to supervise the training of fused to go through with plans to United Nations, should have been Army units in guerrilla warfare, give direct support to the landing

## Rev. Maguire is installed

Rev. Max R. Maguire, chaplain of the Big Spring State Hospital, was installed by the Presbytery of Big Bend at a ceremony Monday night at the hospital

Regular worship service conducted on Ward 10A. The installation ceremony included presentation of constitutional questions to Rev. Maguire, responses from the chaplain and Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, and charges to Rev. Ma-Rev. Maguire assumed his du-

supervisory training in chaplaincy at the Medical College of Virginia, He graduated from the San Fran-Theological Seminary in 1958 as a minister of the United Presbyterian Church.

Participants in the service were Rev. Gage Lloyd, First Presby terian Church; the Rev. E. A J Seddon, St. Paul's Presbyterian line, Christ Presbyterian Church, rison and the Rev. Dunlap.

## State To Take Paving Bids

State Highway Department will 2. Call for an early congression-take bids on Nov. 8 and 9 on al hearing on the Harris Bill side, and released. Police Detec-221 miles of Texas road but only (HB7575) which would remove tive Jack Jones said Torres' as- tro Hank, 608 NW 7th; Eighth three projects, involving about 23 utility-type controls from wellhead sailant was not held in custody, and Gregg, Nathaniel H. Brack, miles of construction, are in the gas prices. food subsidy of \$10 per month, in Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. R. W. Big Spring area. None is in How-

U. S. 87 in Sterling County from Sterling City northwest seven miles is to be given grading, structures, flexible base and pav-

of the three local projects from a Big Spring viewpoint, The other two area jobs slated Ector County: FM 866 at Gold-

ing, structures, base and surfac-Mitchell and Nolan: U. S. 84

from Scurry County to Roscoe 9.4 miles, grading structures and cost-rate basis.

### \$2 Million Daily Cost Of Price Support Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department's new system of bookkeeping on crop surpluses showed today that it cost \$74,673,-The Dorward, West (San An minutes, Gravity of the oil was 000 to carry out farm price supdres) field in Garza County 37.6 degrees. No water or mud port operations during July, or

The department asserted that this compared with \$150,328,000 in July last year under the Eisenhower administration. A year ago, the department had reported July losses at only \$17,424,000.

Under the old system, costs of handling, storage and transportation of surpluses in the government's hands were added to the inventory value of the commodities. The costs of handling did not were finally disposed of.

Under the new system, which Secretary of Agriculture Orville a worldwide construction firm. Freeman ordered into effect in not added to the inventory value of the surpluses, but are kept separate under the heading of losses.

## Schools Show Strain Of Influx Of Refugees

public school system.

cent of them are Cubans.

which few speak English.

English and non-English speaking

students in the same classes and

learned faster because children

(Continued from Page One)

"It is too early to determine

"Although the doctors at Baylor

mended course of treatment pres-

templated for the future, the fam-

ily has decided to return Mr. Ray-

burn to Bonham, feeling that the

time is deference to the desire of

"Such response has not been

forthcoming. The gratitude of his

family and friends to all those at

Baylor University Medical Center

Other investigations made by

police since noon Monday includ-

ed damage to a fence at 207 NW

A woman reported that her

family's statement also

think the Cuban youngsters

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

only three speak English,

## Firebug Held After Chain Of Hotel Fires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A firebug, described by one witness as a pimply faced, giggling 6-footer, left a fiery trail through downtown San Francisco Monday night and early today.

Police and fire officials pressed a search for the arsonist, who hotels, moved into another down-

condition. Most of the blazes were extinguished before they did any serious damage, Fire Chief William condition as a result of the treat-Murray said, But a fire on the ment to date. It may be several 14th floor of the Fielding Hotel, started in a linen closet, did an the treatment may be apparent.

The rash of fires, Murray said were all set by the same person. The first hotel blaze began at 5:30 p.m. in an unoccupied room on the fourth floor of the Stewart Hotel on Geary Street. Three minutes later, the fire broke out in the Fielding just across the

In rapid succession, similar

There was a lull until after 10 Hotel. A short time later, the two trash cans in the basement

duty at many downtown hotels. pile fires erupted in the area cerned have known that Mr. Raysouth of Market Street

guest of one of the hotels, who of Baylor University Medical Centold officers he saw a tall youth ter have labored with unmeasured "dancing" away from the hotel devotion and magnificent skill to "giggling to himself and laughing" | treat the speaker with the most about the time the blaze was dis- advanced techniques known to man, hoping that he might ma-

# Oil Operators

oil operators were to chart their 1962 objectives on oil imports and natural gas price controls today. The Independent Petroleum Association of America was expected to take these actions: 1. Renew a request that oil im-

ports be reduced at least 200,000 Foundation Monday night. The ver Herring, Abilene, and Pete man was treated for two wounds, Macias Maldonado, 1306 E. 3rd.

Policy committees on imports would file charges for aggravated and natural gas were to submit

reports at IPAA's 32nd member-The gas report also was expected include new policy statements 12th when a truck ran into it Sun-

posal that producers with an annual output of less than two billion cubic feet be exempt from federal price controls. yard for about a month. The Federal Power Commission smith to SH 302, 5.8 miles grad- (FPC) late last year adopted an

area formula for controlling gas was handled individually on a picked up and jailed for her husband had treated her An IPAA policy adopted in May

said there was no assurance as to the legality or feasibility of area pricing. The 11,000-member group also rejected the Kennedy exemption plan. IPAA said the exemption plan would be an arbitrary division of the industry.

cials asked the FPC not to require small producers to fill out detailed financial questionnaires required under the area price program. They proposed exemption of all producers with an annual output below 10 billion cubic feet. Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio, IPAA president, said Monday area lin and West Germany. pricing is not the final answer to the producer problem.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. be reduced. Udall, in a letter to Hope, said he has recommended a reduction

but Udall said the recommendation was being reviewed by other federal agencies involved. Harold Decker, 57, of Houston, was elected to succeed Hope. Decker is manager of the oil and

### Dies In Crash

again: "Sit down-sientase, Put your papers away-like this." Finally, as even her demonstra-tion failed, she asked a bilingual student to tell the others what

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - After a she had said. A burst of Spanish frustrating first-grade reading pe-frustrating first-grade reading pe-tion and neat desks. from Juanita brought quick acpupils to sit down and put their

fort to teach English to more entire class of 25 Cuban refugees, settled here.

after setting fires in nine leading town district and set several more fires in trash piles.

estimated \$10,000 damage. have not changed their recom-

blazes were reported at the St. Francis, Clift, Bellevue, Marlow and Sir Francis Drake hotels in the theater district.

"After thorough consideration, p.m., when fire was reported in a we, the family of Speaker Raytop-floor stairwell at the YMCA burn, have requested his release from Baylor University Medical Sheraton-Palace Hotel reported Center so that we may take him to Bonham Tuesday morning. His personal physician in Bonham will Police were stationed on guard continue to treat the speaker.

"Since Oct. 5, 1961, when the After midnight, a series of trash biopsy was performed, all con-The description came from a The doctors, the nurses, the staff

## terially improve. is beyond the power of expres-To Chart Goals

**Torres Treated** For Stab Wounds

one in the stomach and one in the

assault.

ing. This is the most important on area price controls and, possiof the three local projects from a

Last week however, IPAA offi-

Udall gave the independent some hope Monday that oil imports will

for 1962. Details were not given, gas interests of Brown Root, Inc., over the superhighway in the The checkpoint at Friedrich

LAREDO (AP)- Rodeo clown Jerry Roberts of Pasadena, Tex.,

# Chase, Riverside's principal. Ed Hurst, an assistant superin

tendent of schools, explained:
"We must run an American school system. Since a teacher teaches to the level of the majority of her class, if too many Spanish-speaking students change This teacher was trying to deal that level, then the classes must

with one of the most difficult sit- be separated." A few did. Most didn't. Of the uations in Miami's widespread ef- School officials have announced that 7,500 of the 9,500 Cuban chilthan 80,000 Cubans who have fled dren can't speak English. Most of As the pupils stood there, smil- from Fidel Castro's regime and them are at the elementary level. Roughly 25 of the 150 elementary Perhaps as many as 18,000 are schools in the system have sepstudying English, including 9,500 arated : their classes along lan-

children in the public schools, 3,000 in the parochial schools and 3,000 in adult classes run by the schools, with Cuban enrollments of less than 10 per cent for the The Riverside Elementary most part, continue to mix classes School has 1,380 pupils and 90 per although those who can't speak English attend an orientation The classes have been divided class for at least one period a into those in which all the study. The Catholic parochial The Catholic parochial schools do the same, although dents speak English and those in three have Cuban enrollments of more than 50 per cent. "Until this year, we mixed the

Cubans prefer mixed The classes. Shenandoah Junior High School has 340 Cubans in a total enrollment of 1,760. School Principal clinic, will be speakers. are sending their children to live the volunteers will go on a proba-H. H. Plotts says many Cubans

"Although the practice is illegal, it is difficult to catch them," Plotts said. "The Cubans know tively comfortable day. . . There has been no major change in his that the best way for their children to learn English is to send them to school with Americans. the extent of improvement in his To help solve the English problem, the school system has hired a special adviser: Dr. Pauline M. weeks before beneficial effects of Rojas, former language consult-

ant to the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare,

and former head of the English

section for the government of ently being administered and con-"All over Miami people are teaching English to Cubans," Dr. Rojas said. "Many of them are paramount consideration at this wasting their time because they don't know how to teach a lanthe speaker to return to his home guage.
"What the public schools really

need right now are the right sort of books for teaching English This is a scientific problem which has been studied and solved in textbook form." Hurst has replied that the mon

## ey is not available to buy the books which Dr. Rojas suggests.

Nine accidents were investigate ed by police Monday with minor injuries reported in one at the intersection of West Eighth and Gregg. Andrew Belkins, OK Trailer Courts, and Lee Bummett, 1703 Lancaster, were slightly in jured in the wreck, but they were not hospitalized.

Both cars were heavily damaged. Drivers of vehicles involved were Lloyd W. Holland, 103 Walnut, and R. V. Dean, 705 Douglas. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$1,750.

Other accidents, locations and drivers involved were: Third and State, Alton Don Lilly, Rt. 1, and A stabbing, reported from the Ruther D. McCarty, 713 Abrams; Silver Dollar Cafe, 901 N. Gregg, 500 E. 3rd, Earl Dean Jenkins, by Sam Mendoza, sent Joe Torres and Robert Henry Taylor, Jayto the Howard County Hospital ton; Third and State, Julean Car-Fifth and Johnson, Nancy Gale Wicks, 500 Austin, and Cirila Casbut that Torres told police he 1212 E. 19th, and Flossie M. Gilmore, Rt. 1; 1600 Block West Third, Roy Russell, 1608 W. 3rd, and Roland Frank Deering, 1100 Circle Drive, LaJolla, Calif; 1313 Eleventh Place, Virgil James Barnes, 1207 Barnes, and parked car owned by Fred Winn, day night. Police said the men 1310 Virginia; Wasson Corner, agreed to return and repair the Warren Coulter, WAFB, one car.

### neighbors had two goats in their Pegler Divorced

Police were called to the Span-TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Newspaper columnist Westbrook Pegish Inn Cafe, 300 N. Gregg, where prices, tossing aside an old policy a Latin American was creating a ler was divorced Monday by Mrs. under which each producer's case disturbance with a knife. He was Pearl Doan Pegler, who testified drunkenness and disturbance. cruelly.

## U.S. Stops Aid Cars On Autobahn

BERLIN (AP)-The U. S. Army along the autobahn to give asappears to have stopped sending sistance to American motorists its military assistance cars along who had trouble while traveling the lifeline autobahn between Ber- through Communist East Ger-An informed source said no.

military assistance cars had made the 110-mile trip between West for the route. Berlin and West Germany for more than 30 hours since one was turned back by the Soviets early wall through Berlin.

been confusion with other U.S. tanks with canvas. The American military traffic. Numerous jeeps tank crews, who had been sleepand heavy vehicles as well as ing inside their vehicles since last staff sedans have been traveling Friday, moved into tents. move of a U.S. engineer company strasse was manned by a mere from West Berlin to West Ger- handful of U.S. military police-

been called off. The source for the report as- a week disappeared.

many. The Soviets contend such U.S. patrols are unnecessary be cause the Red army is responsible

U.S. and Soviet tanks remained in readiness only 10 minutes apart on each side of the Communists

While American and Soviet of West Berlin authorities had re- ficials in Moscow discussed identi ported the cars moving without fication procedures on the Berlin hindrance, but that may have border, the Soviets covered their

men. Two armored personnel car-U.S. authorities would not com- riers were parked 100 yards ment on the report the trips had away. Spectators who had been present day and night for almost sumed they had been halted while U.S. government civilians still

## Gray Lady Orientation Has 21 Listed

The orientation for Red Cross Gray Ladies being conducted at Webb AFB Hospital is producing excellent results, according to Mrs. James P. Smith, co-chair-

There were 22 volunteers present for the first orientation at Ward 3 Monday and 21 returned today. All of the 21 are expected to complete the course and begin training in preparation for capping.

Col. Robert A. Wiemer, hospital Monday. Mrs. Moree T. Sawtelle executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the

Red Cross, was guest speaker. Today's speaker was Capt. Adolph A. Lindsley, executive registrar at the hospital. He spoke on hospital procedures, record maintenance and the Medicare

Program. The schedule for Wednesday, the final day of the orientation includes roll call at 9 a.m., lectures and coffee. F. W. Huffman, base field director of the Red Cross, and Drs. Thomas W. Cook and Walton L. Shaffer, hospital

Upon completion of the course with relatives and friends in the tion period. They must work in three clinics at the hospital for a minimum of 10 hours to qualify for capping.

## MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.100;
calves 300; cows steady to 25 lower;
others steady; good steers 22.00-24.00;
standard 22.00; good heifers 23.50; standard 22.00; cows 14.50-17.00; good and
choice calves 22.50-24.00; standard 19.0022.50; good stock steers 23.00; good stock
steer calves 22.50-26.00; common and medium 17.50-23.00; good stock heifer calves
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Hogs 400; steady to 25 lower; top 17.00.
Sheep 1.600; steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 16.50; good and choice 15.50-16.00; utility down to 11.00; utility shorn yearlings 10.00; ewes 5.00-6.50; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 11.00-12.00; common 9.00.
COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower at noon today, December 34.69, March 35.40, May 35.66.

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Ben L. Costen et ux. Lot 7. Block 6. Kent-wood Addition. Gerald Harris et ux to J. B. Henson et ux. Lot I. Block 14. Earle's Addition. NEW AUTOMOBILES William C. Stovall, Sterling City Rt., Plymouth.

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# Sifford May Improve

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Tournament Player Catalog. It \$1,500. may not sound important to most people because Sifford is no John-the Tucson Open and finished tied 65s." ny-come-lately. He's 43 and has been a pro since 1947.

It's important to Sifford, though, to get into that book because he become the first Negro to make it. He started the PGA tour in 1951 and still needs three more years to become a Class A player ike the Palmers, Sneads and Hogans. At present Sifford is an approved PGA man. Since the PGA dropped its ra-

cial bars last spring, Sifford has been eligible to play qualifying rounds in all PGA sponsored

"It's been a long, hard road. It's been tough," Sifford says without elaborating.

"The last two years weren't too

in 1960 with \$6,923. Almost half of shooting 69-66-65 I had my bad that came from the Orange Coun- round the final day, a 71. The Professional Golfers' Association next year will include the where I finished second. I lost by Calif., and in the Lucky Internaname of Charley Sifford in its one shot to Billy Casper and got tional at San Francisco. both

times shooting 65s in the opening "This year I tied for the lead in round. But I just didn't get enough

Sifford, who often plays with a cigar in his mouth to relieve tension, lives in Los Angeles but is connected with a golf club maker in Melrose Park, Ill. The latter helps Sifford on tour since it costs almost \$200 a week to compete with the big boys. Sifford's ambition?

"To win the National Open," he

He has been in three U. S. Opens. In 1950 he failed to make the final 36 holes at Merion outreceived \$240. In 1960 at Cherry Hills, Denver, he tied for 46th with

297 and got \$260. May be 1962 will be his year.

### AFTER LAST WEEK

## **BS** Leads Both In Pass And Scrimmage Plays

Odessa, Permian last week, the and 886 yards passing to 441 for with a total of 24 receptions. Big Spring Steers - through sev- the enemy en games-have still outgained the opposition both on the ground

and in the air. The Longhorns, now 6 - 1 on the season, have picked up 918

## Caldwell Meets Alphonse Halimi

LONDON (AP)-Irishman John Frenchman Alphonse Halimi in a battle that could clear up the confused world bantamweight boxing total of 306 yards. James Gilbert, picture.

Caldwell, 23, must defeat Halimi to get a shot at Brazil's Eder Jofre, who is recognized as the world champion by the National Boxing Association of America. is the man Europe recognizes as the title holder. Jofre's manager, Abraham Kat-

to sign the winner to fight Jofre in a bout that should produce an undisputed world champion. Caldwell was a 6-5 favorite to Caldwell was a be laveled the Merkel defeat Halimi, 29, and retain the Merkel Wylle European version of the world title he captured from the same

man last May.

CHARLEY SIFFORD

Not Enough 56's

First down favor the Longhorns, 94 to 71.

Jack Irons remains the leading ball carrier on the team with a net of 328 vards picked up in 69 attempts for a 4.9-yard average. David Maberry is second, with 195 paces gained in 45 lunges for a 4.3 average.

Jerry Tucker is still averaging better than 50 per cent on his passes, having completed 62 of 120 for 84f yards and eight touch-Caldwell steps into the ring to- downs. He's had seven interceptnight for a 15-rounder against ed, or an average of one a game, Willie Mendoza has gained

more ground than any other player on his 17 pass completions-a

## 6-A CHART



## **Big Turnout Is Expected** By QBC Officers Tonight

Quarterback Club officials are cept defeat and how much enhopeful that the season's biggest couragement they give the boys." crowd will be on hand this evening, when the boosters organization holds its regular weekly meeting in the high school cafeteria. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

"This is a true test of loyalty." McKenzie. Jimmy Felts, co-captain of the club, stated. 'Big Spring has lost live to the club will also be idisits first game of the season and cussed, according to Felts. how well we bounce back against | Coffee and cookies will be Midland this week may depend served free of charge to the gathlargely on how well the fans ac- ering.

A scouting report on Midland High will be given to the gathering. In addition, films of the Odessa Permian-Big Spring game will be screened, with a commentary by head coach Emmett

Other pertinent matters rela-

## Dodd's Son Set To Face Father

of the Bobby Dodd father and son burn and Tulane. story comes next Saturday when Florida and Georgia Tech meet here in a Southeastern Conference

The younger Dodd went one up "Our team set only one goal last year when he helped lead this season, revenge on the five Florida to an 18-17 upset of his teams who beat us in 1960. So father's Georgia Tech Yellow far we have gotten even with Duke Jackets. Bobby Dodd Jr., who and Auburn, and we hope Florida shares the quarterback job with will be the next on that list." 138-pound Larry Libertore, completed a 32-yard pass in the closing minutes as Florida drove for the winning touchdown. Dodd drove the Gators to the Tech

three, and Libertore took them in for the score: The script is about the same for the second act of the fatherimportant difference. Florida rel- the ished the underdog role in 1960 night. and knocked off both LSU and Tech en route to an 8-2 season and a Gator Bowl victory over

This year, weakened by injuries to key personnel, Florida seems to have lost the upset touch. The Gators played well but lost to Rice 19-10, and last Saturday LSU

Coach Dodd concedes he has a better team now than he believed possible two months ago. Tech vaulted to the No. 3 spot in the Associated Press top 10 after routing Southern California and Rice, tumbled after losing to LSU, and then fought its way back to Coleman was the game's high

ATLANTA (AP) - Chapter Two cessive triumphs over Duke, Au-"It won't be hard to get our boys keyed up for this Florida

game," Dodd said today.

## LA Jets Shade Chicago Quint

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los Angeles Jets made their Amerison drama. Tech is favored as it can Basketball League home dewas last year. But there is an but with a 119-116 victory over Chicago Majors Monday

> "It was a mighty fine home coming, I think," said playercoach Bill Sharman, for years a star with the Boston Celtics of the rival National Basketball Associa-

There were seven 3-point field goals scored from beyond the 25foot circle under the new ABL scoring rule. Kelley Coleman of the Majors scored two of them. Sharman connected on a 40-foot its current No. 7 listing with suc- scorer with 35 points.

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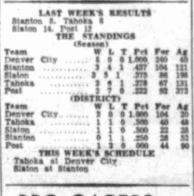
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## Team No. 1, Say Mustangs

Southern Methodist coaches are describing Texas as "a team that should be No. 1 in the nation" while Coach Darrell Royal of Texas is saying his Longhorns beat Rice 34-7 only because "Lady Luck carried in signals to the

Which means the psychological warfare will be hot and heavy this week as the teams prepare for a crucial Saturday schedule in Southwest Conference football. The conference leader, Texas, has the national No. 3 rating firmly in hand and leads the country in offense, but Royal is resuming his prophet of doom role.

## 3-AA CHART



## PRO CAGERS

MONDAY RESULTS No games scheduled Los Angeles 119. Chicago 116
TUESDAY'S GAMES
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## Irish-Soldier Series Could

NEW YORK (AP) - In 1913, Notre Dame came out of the Midwest with a Gus Dorais-Knute Rockne passing combination that whipped Army, boosted the Irish into national football prominence began a classic series disied as an annual fixture after the 1947 clash.

Now the two schools, which have met only twice since the West Point powers felt the contest was getting out of hand and called a halt, seem to be moving toward a resumption of football on an annual basis.

This became apparent Monday when Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich said: "I would like to see Philadelphia. In 1959 at us play every year in New York. The Army-Notre Dame game sur-Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, N. Y... he tied for 32nd with a 299 and better the for 32nd with a 299 and better the formula of the foot of the speaking only for myself but I think Moose Krause (Notre Dame athletic director) feels the same

Asked how he thought resumptions of the series could be accomplished. Kuharich said: think all it would take would be discussions between authorities of both institutions.

Col. Emory S. Adams Jr., director of athletics at the Point and present at the football writmeeting when Kuharich brought up the subject, said he personally favored the game and 'I like the way we are moving closer together.

Notre Dame and Army are scheduled to meet in 1965 and 1966 and in 1969 and 1970 on a homeand-home basis. Kuharich said he saw no reason why at least the games at South Bend, Ind. shouldn't be shifted to New York. Jack has averaged 33.3 yards on Adams said as far as he knew Army wouldn't object to a change of playing sites.

The long and heated rivalry between Army and Notre Dame was terminated after the 1947 contest because West Point officials claimed the game was being overemphasized. The schools, however, played a home-and-home series in 1957 and 1958. The Army home game was played at Philadelphia Stadium, where the 1966 game is scheduled.

Notre Dame leads the series with 24 won, 8 lost and 4 tied

## **Breck Enters** News' Ratings

DALLAS (AP)- The teams or top stayed put, but there were some changes down the line in this week's Dallas News poll of Texas schoolboy football. Last week's leaders held on to

their first place positions in all four classes. They are Wichita Falls, heading Class AAAA; Brownwood, Class AAA: Jacksboro, Class AA, and Albany, Class City: A-with Brownwood the only unanimous choice for first place. Corpus Christi Carroll, which beat defending state champlon Corpus Christi Miller 3-0 last

week, jumped to eighth place in AAAA while Miller fell to a tie for tenth with Amarillo Tascosa. Class AAA noted most of the changes with Cleburne, Corsicana, Bay City and Breckenridge breaking into the last four places in the top 10.

Haskell took tenth spot in Class AA with Gruver taking the same position in Class A.

The top 10 by classes Class AAAA: Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Corpus Christi Ray, Fort Worth Paschal, San Antonio Jefferson, Galena Park, Odessa Permian, Corpus Christi Carroll, Ysleta and Corpus Christi Miller and Amarillo Tascosa (tied). Class AAA: Brownwood, Car

thage, Dumas, San Benito, Gainesville, Belton, Cleburne, Corsicana, Bay City, Breckenridge. Class AA: Jacksboro, Denver City, Quanah, Sweeny, Brady, Hillsboro, Terrell, Floydada, Pla-

no, Haskell. Class A: Albany, Wink, Hull Daisetta, Forney, Stinnett, Crowell, New London, Rio Hondo, Anahuac, Gruver.

## **Houston Boxers** Go For Broke

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Joe Shaw, Jose Torres and George Price lead one of Houston's top boxing cards tonight when they appear in 10-rounders.

Talk of a possible title match for each has spurred them. Torres and Shaw, two of the best from Cus D'Amato's stable and both from New York, are paired against two of Texas' best fight-

Torres, a middleweight, meets Price, a slimmed-down Houstonian who holds the Texas lightheavyweight title Torres is being boomed as a

candidate for a title fight with the winner of the Paul Pender-Terry Downes middleweight championship rematch.

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## Quarterbacks Share The A New Star Go To N. York Spotlight In Southwest In N. Snead

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterbacks | Jerry Rhome of Southern Meth-, sas' Billy Moore and George Mcigured prominently in last week's odist and John Erickson of Texas Kinney. outhwest Conference games by A&M shared the spoNight with evershadowing the deeds of the Rhome, who sparked SMU's Mike Cotten of Texas and Arkandividual statistical leaders.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Pro golfer JERRY BARBER, when asked if his next goal is winning the National Open: "That would be mighty nice, wouldn't it? But my goal is just

to win anything. The little tournaments are as tough as the big ones nowadays, especially for an old, broken down scrambler like me. This is a rough business. You're a champion one day and can't even qualify the next."

BOB SCHEFFING, manager of the Detroit

"I've seen a home run hitter under pressure. I was managing Los Angeles in the Coast league in 1956 when Steve Bilko was playing first base and took aim at Tony Lazzeri's record

of 60 home runs for Salt Lake City, set in 1925, BARBER I think. Steve had 50 with some 27 games left to play. But he began overswinging and chasing pitches and didn't do a thing. He wound up with 55. Babe Ruth wasn't under any pressure. He already held the record, 59, and he wasn't trying to beat anybody but himself. I suspect the Babe thought he'd eventually break his

PINCUS SOBER, chairman of track and field for the U.S. Olympic team and the AAU, commenting on the controversy in the

sport at the present time: "Track and field is the most international of all sports. It is shocking to think that a fight for power and patronage might jeopardize America's position. If certain changes are indicated, the AAU will consider them if they are for the benefit of all athletes in the sport and if they are consistent with our obligations in international competition, I can't believe track and field in America will be permitted to degenerate into a cat and dog fight. I don't believe the (Track Coaches Assn.) coaches want to take over the work involved, only the selection of the U.S. team coaches and managers. The sorriest part of this controversy is that of athletes making public complaints or seeking special privileges and I'm referring to fellows like Bobby Morrow, Parry O'Brien, Rink Babka, Harold Connolly and Al Oerier. Some of the proposals to change rules are cruel hoaxes on the athletes, And it is odd that no references have been made as to what will happen to men in college. They would become professionals according to college rules, were they to compete under suggested changes."

JOHNNY SAIN, pitching coach of the New York Yankees: "A coach should be in the dugout sitting beside the manager where he can spot the weaknesses and work with him closely. With the Yankees, my advice is sought constantly. I feel as though I was a part of the team. Why, Ralph Houk took more ideas from me in spring training this year than the Kansas City team did in the entire season. Even though they knew I'd spent years learning the trade. I was often overruled in the clubhouse meetings in as City. My stay there was almost a complete waste of time.

HUCH McELHANN' 'Unnesota Viking back, after playing against San Francisco 49ers: his former team-mates. "I've never been hat hard before by a guy who handles my insurance (linebacker Matt Hazeltine) and, besides that, four of

five of the other 49ers are regular customers in my San Francisco LA CIVILTA CATTOLICA, Jesuit biweekly, published in Vatican "One cannot gamble one's life for a passion of sports. To do

knows very well the risks that he freely takes. But we reply that his freedom must respect the right that God has on the life of every man. A man cannot expose his life to mortal risk without a truly great motive." DUFFY DAUGHERTY, Michigan State Coach: "I ordered all my athletes to wear pellet-loaded spats weigh-

ing 2% pounds on each ankle while working out during the summer. George Saimes, our leading scorer, decided that if 21/2 pounds would help, five pounds would help more. So he doubled the load and were the spats during all his working hours on a tough sum-MRS. H. H. HEAP. Odessa, in a letter to The Herald:

"We had the pleasure of watching your fine football team in action Friday night. Even though you lost the game, your boys never at any time lost their wonderful spirit. We have heard many reports of their good sportsmanship. We feel that these boys are a credit to your town and they certainly reflect good sportsman-

## **Bovines Gain No Ground** In Football Balloting

State.

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan State and Mississippi, the nation's top two college foot- Penn State, Auburn, Syracuse, ball powers, tackle tough tests Rutgers, Wyoming and Arkansas. Saturday against upset-minded opponents.

The Spartans, ranked first Monday for the third week in suc cession, place their 5-0 record on the line in a Big Ten conference clash with resurgent Minnesota, last year's national champions who just missed climbing into the top ten in the latest rankings. On a point basis, Michigan State

received 437 to 407 for Mississippi. The top teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, points figured on a 10, 9, 8, 7, etc. basis:

1. Michigan State (31) Texas (6) Alabama (2) 325 Ohio State 6. Louisiana State 199 7. Georgia Tech 8. Colorado

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so is neither 'human nor Christian. Automobile racing should be considered organized massacre in honor of the great idol of modern With only three regular season times-speed. There are those who will say that the auto racer he derby

of Odessa Permian, who was unable to count a touchdown against Big Spring last week. In third, and in a good position to over-

The scorers: The Scorers:

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Jack Middlebrooks. Abilene
Frank Sloan. Permian.
Mike Tabor. San Angelo.
Steve Thomas, Midland
Jack Irons, Big Spring
Bill Cameron. San Angelo
Mike Love. Permian
James Gilbert. Big Spring
Dennis Gray. San Angelo
Jerry Tucker. Big Spring
Jerry Tucker. Big Spring

# **Redskins Find**

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Redskins lost another game Sunday -their seventh this year and 15th last-quarter rally that beat Texas in a row over two seasons—but Tech 8-7, led in total offense. He they may have gained a quarter. they may have gained a quartercompleted 14 passes for 61 yards, back.

"Norman Snead played a great game," said Washington Coach Bill McPeak today, "and it came at a crucial point in his career." in rushing, gaining 85 yards, and The 6-foot-4 rookie from Wake he completed six passes for 30 Forest completed 21 of 31 passes yards, one of them for a touch- for 296 yards and two touchdowns although the Redskins' lost 27-24 in the final minute .e the Philadelphia Eagles, defending National Football League champions. Snead will be the starting quarnected on eight passes for 91 terback again next Sunday when the Redskins play the defensively strong New York Giants at Yankee Stadium

Moore had a total offense of 113 yards and scored a touchdown McPeak, also a rookie as head while teammate McKinney coach, has gambled on Snead as pitched for a score during his his quarterback. He swapped off Ralph Guglielmi, 1960 regular at Collidge Hunt of Texas Tech the spot, just before the season

was the top ground-gainer for the began. week as he hit a new season high This meant Spead had to learn with 117 yards. It moved him to about life in the NFL the hard third place in rushing in the con- way-on the field with red-dogging linemen slamming into him. Most teams figure on taking sev-Jerry Cook of Texas held onto eral seasons to develop a quarterfirst place in rushing by getting back, working him gradually into 63 yards against Rice. He has the lineup. But McPeak decided the Redskins were desperate. He rolled up 411 yards on 64 carries.

Bobby Ply of Baylor took over is bringing Snead along in a passing lead while Texas crash program. Christian's Sonny Gibbs was in-Snead, a quietly confident type, active. He has completed 31 heard boos for the first time passes of 71 attempts for 371 when Washington was shut out for yards. Gibbs is second with 29 the second consecutive week in a 24-0 defeat by St. Louis. The Car-Garry Thomas of Texas Chris- dinal linemen dumped Snead sevtian took over the lead in punting en times trying to pass and he without lifting a foot. Thomas has completed only 7 of 17 passes.

If the Cardinals' rough treat-Bob Witucki of Texas Tech rement upset the lanky quarterback it didn't show against the Eagles. gained the pass receiving leader-He had the poise of a veteran. ship and teammate David Parks With five minutes remaining moved up to second. Witucki has and the Redskins trailing 20-17, caught 13 throws for 166 yards.

Snead directed an 81-yard drive that put Washington ahead 24-20. Bob Moses of Texas has caught-Even when veteran Sonny Jurthe most touchdown passes-four. gensen miraculously drove the Lance Alworth of Arkansas Eagles back with three brilliant eads in punt returns with an passes—the last a 41-yard gameaverage of 11.3 yards on 13 runs winner to Tommy McDonald with and is second to James Saxton of 16 seconds left-Snead gave the Texas in kickoff returns. Saxton Eagles something to shudder

leads with an average of 24.2 Al- about On the last play he connected on a 49-yard pass to halfback Dick Butch Blume of Rice is the James, who was downed on the leading pass-stealer. He has inter-Philadelphia 31 by the last man between him and the end zone.

## FIGHT RESULTS Abilene Back

Adds To Lead

New YORK—Tony Bughes 2001/5. Cleveland. outpointed Redolfo Dial. 181/5. Argentins. 8. CHICAGO—Willy Braggs. 138. Milwauges. stopped Kid Casey, 140. Chicage. 8. SAN FRANCISCO — Henry Niefs, 123. San Francisco. outpointed Jimmy George. 137. Fremont. Calif. 8: Mike Galio. 120. San Francisco. outpointed Frankie Duarte. 121. Sacramento. Calif. 8: Eddie Shaw. 202. San Francisco. and Tom Cummins. 120. San Francisco. drew. 8. PROVIDENCE. R. L.—Gaylord Barnes. 140/5. New York. outpointed Ken Tavars. 140/5. 160. speedster, has increased his lead to 20 points in the District

including a touchdown, and led the SMU ball-carriers with 62

Cotten topped the quarterbacks

down. Erickson hit on six passes,

one of which produced a score.

Johnny Lovelace, Texas Tech

quarterback, excelled although his

team still suffered defeat. He con-

brief game appearance.

completions for 461 yards.

Parks has taken 12 for 156

a 38.9 yards average.

worth has 23.6.

yards in 15 carries.

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2-AAAA scoring race. Middlebrooks now has a total f 64 points, having scored a total of nine touchdowns and ten extra

games remaining, the Eagle star apparently is a near cinch to lead In second place is Frank Sloan

take Sloan, is San Angelo's Mike Tabor, who has 39 points to his

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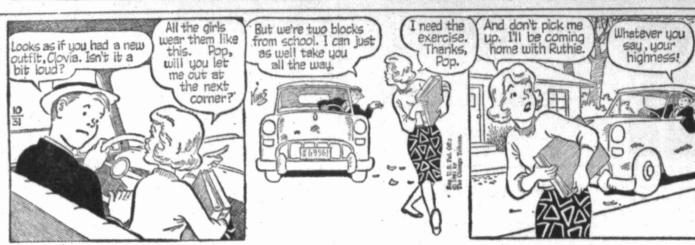
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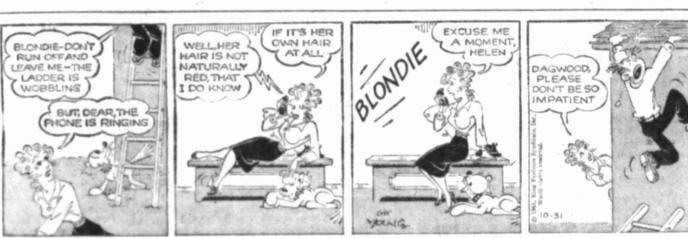




### SADIE HAWKINS DAY - NOVEMBER 25th !!-

The first national Sadie Hawkins Days were celebrated more than 20 years ago. Since then, the thing has spread, until last year there were some 800 of these ghastly events, ranging all the way from great universities, to small high schools, to just scattered groups of dateless girls.

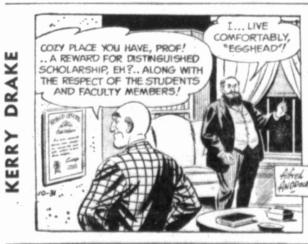
Sadie Hawkins Day is the only holiday on which any girl can up and chase a boy she doesn't even know, and still be a lady. There have been many-sos!-marriages as a result of Sadie Hawkins Day races, dances, and thereafter. Some of you are grateful. Others write me letters, like "I met a boy at a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, 8 years ago, and married him. He turned out to be a bum. What are you going to do about it?" Dear readers, there's nothing I can do about it. It's gotten out of hand!!





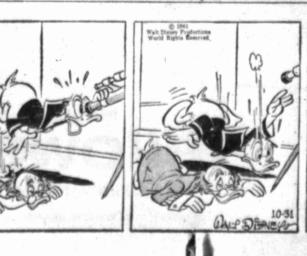


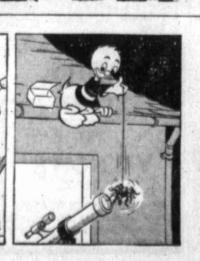














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### s. Davis Dies In mmitt Monday

J. G. Davis Sr., 84, mother Big Spring women, died at m. Monday at her home in itt. Her daughters were at

vices will be held at 3 p.m. esday in the First Methodist ch at Dimmitt. Mrs. Davis a frequent visitor to Big g and had many friends

rvivors include one son, J. G. Rt., and Mrs. Albert Smith, W. 18th; one sister, Mrs. Spring: four grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and eral nephews and nieces.

### amesan Picked **Class Favorite**

LAMESA (SC) — Martha Ran-n, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ph Ranson, has been named omore class favorite at Mcrry College in Abilene. The was announced at annual ecoming activities.

liss Ranson, 1960 Miss Lamesa, chosen by her classmates. is an elementary education or at McMurry, a member of Delta Beta Epsilon, women's



## EADER

\* \* \* \* Walter W. Stroup, CLU, of Big Spring receives a Southwestern Life salute for winning two of the highest honors in life insurance the National Quality Award and membership in the Texas Leaders' Round Table. The National Quality Award is granted by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association to agents whose service to the public has been deemed superior. Membership n the Leaders' Round Table of Texas, honor group of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, is limited to those who meet high standards in volume and permanence of business produced. Outstanding nen like Walter W. Stroup add etter service to outhwestern Life's

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## Commissioners To Meet With State Hospital Board

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Mrs. T. C. Curran, chairman, but

she said more than 21/2 million

other youngsters throughout the

nation make the drive each year.

All of the youngsters will be be-

low age 10, she said. They will be accompanied by adults. Each

child will be identified with the

UNICEF symbol and will carry

boxes especially marked for the

The Chapel Sunday School chil-

appeal.

ran said.

Howard County commissioners | Department is pressing for a plan to be represented at the easement on this particular seg-next meeting of the Texas Board ment of land. This is all the rightof Control for State Hospitals to of-way as yet unsigned by the see if an agreement for US 87 county for the US 87 project. The right of way on Big Spring State state is planning to award con-Hospital land can be reached. state is planning to award con-tract for the road early in Feb-The board has persisted in refus-The board has persisted in refus-The commissioners have ing an offer of \$7,400 to compensate the hospital for the land needed for the US 87 project.

The state is holding out for the removal and renovation of two Jr., Dimmitt; two daugh- frame dwellings on the hospital Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Oil property which are near the highway line.

The commissioners court has found that removing the two build-Stephenson, Snyder; one ings to a site farther back will r-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Meador, cost double the \$7,400 earmarked for this purpose.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that it had been shown that even when the land needed by the state for road purposes is taken, the two buildings will be about 50 feet back of the fence line and 90 feet from the slab. The commissioners court feels that there is really no need to move the buildings from their present sites. It is also argued that county cannot affort to pay \$15,000 to do the

Meantime, the State Highway

### **Progress Reports**

FORT WORTH - Reports on new developments in cattle feeding and progress of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundaclub on campus, and a tion will highlight discussions at the quarterly directors meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in the Pioneer Hotel at Lubbock, Dec. 6-7.

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## Two Women Train For

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to be established here soon. needed land from Fairview south They are now working in the the program will work. to the Big Spring city limits. Odessa office. They are being

> when the new office opens. Jennings, 1008 Bluebonnet, clerkstenographer. They have been employed in the Odessa office since Oct. 23.

for office quarters for it here. lage will "trick or treat" the village tonight in an appeal for the This is the first time local youngsters at Webb are partici-

## Montana Has **Tough Policy**

fice opening date.

The state of Montana means business when it holds that writing a about additional shelter space. dren will form the core of the worthless check is a major law solicitation, but all youngsters are violation.

invited to participate, Mrs. Cur-In the case of Thad E. Turner, Federal 24, Montana alleges he wrote a said. worthless check for \$35 and then The children will meet at the Chapel Annex at about 6:30 p.m. and will begin their drive about A few days ago, he was located he continued, but the public carry papers.

In Big Spring and a warrant for his arrest was dispatched from fense in the next six months than Red Lodge to Sheriff Miller Harris. It has heard in the past 10 Harris' officers arrested Turner years."

Member Multiple Listing Service 7 p.m. The appeal is being sponsored by the Protestant Women Red Lodge to Sheriff Miller Harris, it has heard in the past 10 Harris' officers arrested Turner years." of the Chapel at Webb.
Funds obtained will be sent and notified Sheriff John Ford in through the Chaplain's Office to Red Lodge.

Sheriff Ford showed up Monday

Leader, President James G. Pat- will have driven 6,000 miles.

ton of the National Farmers Unconvention of the Union, to be held It has to be a worthless check of in Waco at the Raleigh Hotel. The \$50 or more to be classified as senior senator from Texas, Ralph a felony. The offense for which Yarborough, will highlight the Turner is charged in Montana Saturday morning session with an would be a misdemeanor

## **CROP Gets Good Start**, **Effort Resumes Tonight**

make door to door contacts to school students, night in their annual effort to col-

Overseas Program.

address to the convention.

\$39 in slightly more than an hour. areas to lend a hand.

will "trick or treat" its assigned | pensers.

Boys and girls in youth organ- area for the benefit of CROP. izations of nine local churches will Adults will accompany junior high CROP is a joint project of 35

lect funds for the Christian Rural | Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches dedicated to taking food, Thirteen members of the Youth | clothing, medicine and other sup-Fellowship of the Wesley Metho- plies to victims of political or natdist Church put on their drive ural disasters overseas. The or-Monday night with excellent re- ganization has a network of persults, according to the Rev. Royce sons with the knowledge and abil-Womack, pastor. They collected ity to move quickly into such

The organization conducts an-Most of the other church groups will begin today at 7 p.m., but the First Church of God will be-Joe Leatherwood, chairman of the churches: Funds raised by local boys and girls will be identified porting these goods to areas where scribe; Jeanie Gillian, treasurer; are distributed overseas by the The city has been divided into Church World Service. Missectors and each church group sionaries abroad become the dis-

## Army Engineers To Take **Over CD Shelter Survey**

the Office of Civil Defense Mo- building again. bilization, has been called off and Corp of Army Engineers, W. D. mail them out," he said. Two Big Spring women have Berry, local coordinator, said this accepted employment with the week. He has recently returned new district office of the Social from the West Ceast where co-Security Administration, which is ordinators from all over the United States had a briefing on how

"The Department of Defense trained in their new work and has moved to enter a crash prowill be transferred to Big Spring gram on the shelter survey and has placed it under the Army En-They are Mrs. LeRoy Hollings-lead, 1317 Eleventh Place, Berry said. "The program will clerk - typist; and Mrs. Marie be carried out in three phases. INFORMATION

"The first will be compiling information furnished by local en- DEALERSgineers and architectural firms No announcement has been on the basis of information in made of the exact date the few district office is to be activated but the General Services Adminused. All this will be used to their hands. Information from the OFFICE SUPPLYistration opened bids on Oct. 23 learn the total number of square REAL ESTATE feet of shelter space in the city Ervin L. Fisher, formerly with and county. Records will be kept the state welfare office here, has for every community based on the been named as office manager supply of survival equipment, and will move here as soon as food, water, storage, and number announcement is made of the of- of spaces available," he said,

Shelters will be designated, with permission of the property owners, and will be stocked ac-cording to the amount of space per person in each shelter. entire cost of the survey, stocking, and marking shelters will be borne by the Department of Defense. After the number of available shelters has been determined and each stocked, the department will know what needs to be done "The primary responsibility for shelter protection is to fall on the Government," Berry

"We do not know exactly when left that state and came to Texas, the survey will get under way," A few days ago, he was located he continued, "but the public

CRASH PROGRAM Berry also said the Depart ment of Health, Education and to take custody of Turner. He and Welfare is to start a crash pro-Farmer Convention the prisoner left immediately for gram on home nursing and home protection training soon.

protection training soon. DENTON - National Farm Red Lodge with his prisoner he 3,500 persons who will be sent out ion, will keynote the Friday night less than \$50 is a misdemeannor in the nation to train others for banquet on Dec. 8 at the State offense, tried in the county court. radiological detection," he said.

The Jaycees are sponsoring their annual pre - Thanksgiving AM 4-2807 turkey shoot on Sunday afternoon. The event will be staged at the floor Western Sportsman's Club, south of the Andrews highway, and will include classes for shotgun, rifle and pistol. Winners of the contests between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. will receive oven-ready tur-

### **Troop 43 Scouts Elect Officers**

Troop 43 of the Girl Scouts met with leader Mrs. E. L. Jones with leader Mrs. E. L. Jones and cooled AM 44236.
Friday night to elect officers and FOR SALE—corner lot with 5 room house make plans for badges and a on rear Suitable for small business rent property. 1600 Scurry. AM 4-7116

cookout. officers are Jenna-New beth Clinkscales, president; Betgin soliciting at 6:30 p.m., Rev. cooperation of state councils of ty Lou Jones, vice president; Carolyn Cates, secretary; Ray promotion committee, said. The children will go toward trans- Nell Dyer, reporter; Kay Talbot, by badges and collection con- they are needed. All collections and Elaine Kendrix and Jill Lewis, sergeants-at-arms.

### Tax Training

LAMESA (SC) - Rodney B. Matthews, Lamesa native, is one of 46 new Internal Revenue Service agents who have completed a tax school in San Antonio. Matthews is a graduate of Baylor University and Lamesa High School. After finishing 13 weeks of classroom training he was assigned to his post at San Antonio for 13 weeks of on-the-job train-

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: WILLIE LARRY CROMER. Defendant (s). Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the lith day of December, 1961, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 30th day of October A.D. 1961, in this cause numbered 13.341 on the docket of said court, and styled. VERA M. CROMER Plaintiff (s). vs. WILLIE LARRY CROMER. Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges leval marriage. Residence in Howard County, Six (6) months and State of Texas twelve (12) months next to filing of Petition. Plaintiff alleges cruel and harsh treatment. There are not any children born to this marriage and no property to be adjudicated. Plaintiff prays for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptify execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. directs.

Issued and given under my hand and
the Seal of said Court, at office in Big
Spring, Texas, this the 27th day of October, A. D. 1961.

Affect: WADE CHOATE. Clerk. District Court. Howard County, Texas. By Jo Ann Watkins. Deputy. LEGAL NOTICE

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THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
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AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING TAXICABS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS.
TO BE EQUIPPED AND OPERATE
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THE RATES TO BE CHARGED AND
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8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Camouflage
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5:00—Cartoons 6:00—News Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—Manhunt

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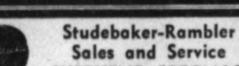


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## It's An III Wind That Can't Be Sweetened

sweetest economic developments try. of south Florida is a sugar boom touched off when Fidel Castro's ation, under construction, or in revolutionary antics cut Cuba out the planning stage. of the U.S. sugar market.

American sugar men, and many former bigtime growers in Cuba's one-crop economy, are building refineries and planting sugar cane in vast Everglades areas which for centuries produced little but sawgrass and snakes.

cans suffered in the Castro ex- U. S. Sugar Corp. has under

Eleven mills are either in oper-

Florida's sugar production, only 80,000 tons 10 years ago, is ex- project to establish a \$5.5-million pected to be more than 300,000 tons in 1962, and 500,000 annually

within a few years. Land prices in the new "sugar bowl" have jumped. An acre that brought \$250 two years ago may be worth \$500 now. Owners of Their \$100-million sugar expan- choice land near Lake Okeechobee sion program hopes to recoup are getting as much as \$900 an losses which Cubans and Ameriacre.

near Belle Glade. U. S. Sugar has operated a mill at Clewiston for many years.

Talisman Sugar Corp., a \$10million Cuban refugee venture, plans to bring a mill from Louisiana for erection on a 16,800-acre site south of Belle Glade.

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperafive of Florida has just broken ground near Belle Glade for a \$13.5-million plant:

Cuban sugarmen Manuel Arca and Luis de Armas are heading a grinding factory for the Glades County Sugar Growers Cooperation Association.

South Florida Sugar Corp. headed by P. J. Serralles of Miami, hopes to bring a complete mill from Puerto Rico to a site near Belle Glade.

Other sugar firms are building or expanding facilities.



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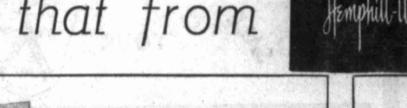
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erlands, (AP)—Sixteen training planes were damaged and the pilot of an F84F Thunderstreak failed. His name was withheld.

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### Finnish Minister To Handle Red Bid

LIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii, (AP)-President Urho K. Kekkonen of Finland sent his foreign minister home Monday to handle a Soviet request for a joint defense pact against West Germany.

The Finnish president stayed be-

hind to complete his visit to Hawaii. He was to leave this afternoon for Los Angeles, last stop to join with it to thwart what the

Soviets called a growing West German threat to use the Baltic Sea as a jumping off place for war. The move was seen as na effort to bring independent Fin-land in line with Warsaw Pact

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### Reverse English

An unusual development in the flying training of Military Assistance Program personnel at Webb when 2nd Lt. Wilhelm Ruf. a German Air Force officer from Munich, Germany, instructed an American student in a Link trainer. Lt. Ruf, who graduated from pilot training at Webb Sept. 14, had a few weeks' delay before reporting to Luke AFB, Ariz., to take advance training in F-84's. and was assigned as an instructor in the Link Trainer Dept. A Webb-based pilot who drew Ruf as an instructor for a required Link period said Lt. Ruf is an excellent Link instructor. Lt. Ruf will return to Germany for duty as a fighter pilot when he completes advanced training at Luke.

## **Understand Bobby Darin?** This Ought To Spook You

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Hallow- Sandra Dee. een is perhaps an appropriate time to call another meeting of the Let's Try to Understand Bobby the Let's Try to Understand Bobby

should try to understand B. D.

Their point is well taken, but the fact is that Darin has already made four starring movies and in all likelihood will make more.

"I owe nothing to anybody, except the person who plunks down his dough at the box office or pays to see me in a night club. may, we cannot ignore him.

To further club research, I made another field trip to see Darin. He was parked outside the "State Fair" set in his brand-new up for work one day last week. \$10,000 trailer, complete with re- up for work one day last week.

was apparent that he was angry a group discu at fan magazines, certain article Fabian, what?"

writers and any who inquire or write about his marriage to

The secretary is sorry to report sonalities in this town—I won't number of withdrawals from the mention names-who disrupt their club. It seems they could not find homes and families for the sake a satisfactory reason why they of personal publicity, it makes me

He continues strong in the record When the time comes that that field and elsewhere. Try as we person isn't pleased with what he bought, then I'm in trouble. But

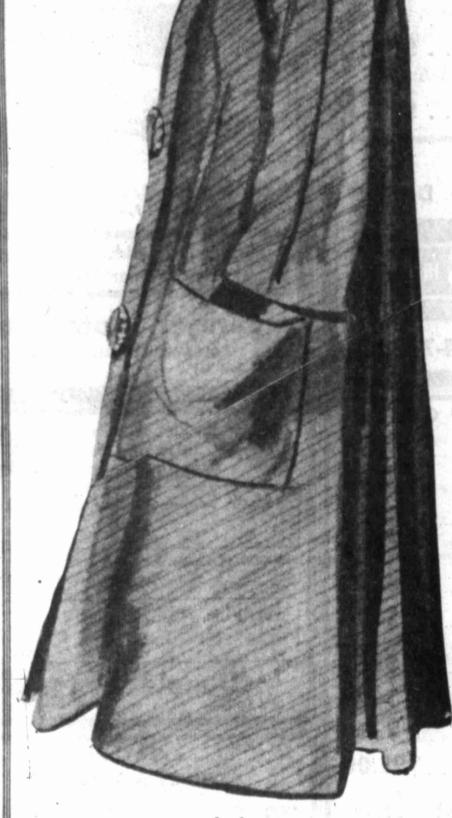
\$10,000 trailer, complete with refrigerator, stereo, game table with chess set, etc.

Darin was resting on the couch, listening to "Swan Lake" on the earphones. "What are you angry about today?" I asked,

"I'm only angry because you asked me what I was angry about," he replied.

But upon further questioning it

But upon further questioning it if not, we may break up into



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