Soviet Union Explodes 2 **More Devices**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has exploded two more nuclear devices, both much smaller than the massive Soviet blast of Monday. .

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the explosions were touched off Tuesday at an Arctic test site. The first was reckoned at several megatons and the second was "probably below a megaton," the AEC reported.

A megaton represents the energy from one million tons of TNT. The explosions were the 27th since the Soviets resumed testing

BIG BLAST

Soviet Premier Khrushchev told the Communist party congress that Monday's big blast exceeded 50 megatons, which he said was more powerful than expected.

In related developments: 1. Uruguay called on the Organization of American States to condemn nuclear tests.

2. The Voice of America announced an all-out attempt will be made Sunday to tell the Russian people about the Soviet tests-and their worldwide effects.

3. A group studying nuclear attack estimated that a 20-megaton bomb exploding in midtown New York City would kill six million of the city's eight million residents

Carlos A. Clulow, Uruguay's ambassador, said his call for OAS condemnation of nuclear tests was prompted by fallout danger increased by the Soviet tests.

tions declaration - ignored by gram Khrushchev-Clulow said "a re-OAS, could well add its voice to show that we, too, in this hemi-

derground atomic tests since the Soviet Union resumed testing. There have been demands from congressional and scientific sources for the United States to test in the atmosphere, too.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, said all 52 Voice of America transmitters will be zeroed in on the Soviet Union Sunday.

Dr. Tom T. Sonier of the Rockefeller Institute reported that a study of possible hydrogen bomb damage showed fallout shelters relief plane landed safely at Be- Richard Connelly. Both have their would be practically valueless in lize today with food and medicine wives with them and each family event of a high megaton explosion for the hurricane-battered British is said to have a baby. over a metropolitan area like New Honduras capital. York City.

Dr. Sonier said a 100-megaton bomb could set off "fire storms" took off from Miami, reported two-story wooden building less up to 75 miles from the point of from the air that the Central than 50 yards from the shore. He explosion. Only airtight shelters, American seaport "appeared to said the lower floor was used as secure against heat and blast and be 50 to 75 per cent destrayed" an office and the upper as living containing an independent oxygen by rampaging hurricane Hattie. supply, could be of any value in The message was relayed to Misuch an area, he said.

Drizzling Rain Continues In State

By The Associated Press Scattered drizzling rain continued in Texas Wednesday as a bogged-down cold front stretched across the state.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said that the mild, humid weather would continue through Thursday with scattered showers in the southern portion of the state.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over the state with drizzling rain reported at Amarillo and diplomats stationed in Belize. Austin early Wednesday. Childress, Wichita Falls and Beaumont had fog.



Pupils Lost

Airman 2 C. Joseph R. Turk, 26, prepares to go to work as a clerk-typist for the 109th Air Transport Wing at nearby Scotia Naval Depot, despite protests of his Columbus, Ind., High School pupils. They telegraphed President Kennedy they needed Turk.

dent Kennedy they needed Turk.

the ir instructor in Russian given the ICC by Congres.

ALGIERS (AP) — French troops for October, 1960.

sembling railroac switch locks, or and police battled Moslem rioters. This upped the total for the show windows blobbed with paint and communities — even rural areas. Some strength was required areas. Some strength was required areas. Some strength was required areas. pupils. They telegraphed Presilanguage, more than the govern-ment did. Turk is an Air Force

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Engineer's Body Taken From Wreck

Workmen remove the body of Engineer H. V. McDonald from the wreckage of his freight locomotive which plowed into the rear of a passenger train near Pine Bluff, Ark., during a dense fog.

A dozen other persons, mainly passengers, were injured, none apparently seriously, in the wreck involving two Missouri Pacific trains.

Man-In-Space Test Rocket Blows Up

-A Blue Scout rocket spiraled apart. crazily out of control and exploded in flight today shortly after it Space Administration announced datory. was launched in an effort to orbit that the rocket deviated from its He added that presently there a satellite to test the worldwide planned path and was destroyed are no plans to repeat today's Pointing to a similar United Na- U.S. man-in-space tracking pro-

the proper course, but about 20 or Januady

ami via Honduras.

duras if advisable.

The British frigate Trowbridge

had been cruising off Honduras,

Honduras to fly injury victims to

hospitals in Guatemala and Hon-

Most of sea-level Belize's inhab-

itants apparently fled to higher

ground before Hattie, the season's

eighth tropical storm, flung 9 to

The State Department said

had received no word from U.S.

They were identified as Consul

By The Associated Press

Four Negroes were arrested by

taurant adjoining the Trailways

Three Negroes testing the

aside the ICC order on the ground it encroaches on the Fight of the

given the ICC by Congres.

Bus Terminal.

Commission banning such segre- problems.

der at the rate of about 100 a day. group on Nov. 14.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mississippi and Georgia police Dean Rusk and Foreign Minister

made quick arrests today of Ne- Zentaro Kosaka gathered in this

groes who challenged bus termi- mountain resort today for an unnal segregation following an or- precedented three-day conference

der by the Interstate Commerce on a wide range of economic

Atlanta police who charged them of women in Washington and in

with trespassing on private prop- 20 other cities plan to "strike for

erty. The four, members of the peace" today with demonstra-

Student Nonviolent Coordinating tions, motorcades and telegrams

Committee, an integrationist to the First Ladies of the United group, asked for service in a res-

District Court in Atlanta to set year labor contract.

U.S. and Japanese Cabinet mem- and 60 wounded by noon.

.10 feet of water into the city.

Braceros Return

posal of the governor of British found.

U. S. Rushes

Storm Relief

Capt. Dean Ricker, pilot of the desk officer at the State Depart-

Tan Airlines mercy flight which ment, said the Consulate was in a

was expected to reach the strick. stood that the two U.S. destroy-

en city today and so were two ers sent to the stricken Honduras

United States destroyers which capital arrived about midnight

Tar Airlines' Miami office said but no reports had been received

its airplane was placed at the dis- by the department on what was

by the range safety officer.

The 75-foot projectile rose from reported it would not delay an at- just how swiftly the farflung 18 gional organization, such as the its pad at 10:32 a.m. and it was tempt scheduled later this month stations in the tracking network apparent almost immediately to launch a chimpanzee into can relay information from an orsomething was wrong as the rock- a three-times-around-the-world or- biting object to the Mercury consphere, are concerned about this et lurched violently from side to situation."

bit. The chimp launching is the last scheduled Project Mercury Speed is necessary if split-second The auto pilot system tried val- flight before an astronaut is lofted decisions are to be made which

seconds after liftoff the vehicle Chris Kraft, Mercury flight di- manned flights.

Rockwood Foster. West Indies

quarters for the U.S. official fam-

The State Department under-

and sent small boats into the city,

Sixteen Face

November Draft

Sixteen draftees from the How-

bers headed by Secretary of State

WASHINGTON (AP) - Groups

DETROIT (AP) - Under pres-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) spun out of control and blew rector, said data which would have been gained from today's The National Aeronautics and shot "was desirable but not man-

> launching Despite the failure, an official Officials wanted to determine

case something goes wrong on

Baptists Plan Press Award

Baptist General Convention will present its annual press award to Mrs. Florence Patton, church editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, at its meeting in Austin

Tuesday Is Better Day For UF

Tuesday was one of the better days of this year's United Fund Drive as workers turned in \$7.-848.00, according to Angy Glenn, manager. The total pledge now stands at \$94,015.42.

High spot of the gifts was \$4, 135.50 turned in by Big Spring Schools, This is a \$600 increase over the amount collected last year and an increase of \$600 over the goal set for this year. Glenn said. About \$500 of this amount ard - Glasscock - Mitchell County had been turned in earlier.

area will be inducted into mili-Area gifts are still out. Only the tary service in November. Forty- Lomax area has completed its called up to take pre-induction will not be completed until the medical examinations during the local campaign is finished, according to Glenn.

"This drive could still 'top the Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, clerk of MEXICO CITY (AP)—A total of the local draft board, said that 100 per cent mark," Glenn said, "but all outstanding prospects will have to participate at about 117,383 of the 291,285 braceros the draftees who are to be inwho went to the United States to ducted and those who are to be their quota. harvest crops have returned to given medical examinations will

Results from letters sent to per-Mexico. The government said the be sent to Abilene in two batches sons whom workers were unable that the radioactive cloud from braceros were arriving at the bor- -one on Nov. 13 and the second to contact has been excellent. Returns were 60 per cent on the Monday will pass over Siberia's first test group sent out, but it Kamchatka Peninsula tonight. is still too early to tabulate results on the second group. Glenn urged persons who have

> in the drive. "Mail in your gift or drop by the office and leave it with one of the office personnel," he said, "All such gifts will be acknowledged.

The drive comes to a close Friday. Only one division has turned in all cards but others should be coming in today or Thursday. The only group finished is the out-oftown division which tripled its

Postal Receipts Take Big Jump

strength of the ICC order were sure of a strike deadline, Chrysshowed a sizeable jump and were pearance of extra construction | Memories of a few years ago, arrested at a Jackson, Miss., bus ler Corp. resumed top-level negotiations with the United Auto \$10,925 greater than the receipts work with small, square buildings Georgia officials asked the U.S. Workers today on a new threefor the same month last year. that October receipts were \$32,- brass handles of double doors and recall that it took a little physical of Big Spring Tuesday night was

state to regulate intrastate com- ALGIERS (AP) - French troops for October, 1960. ernment spokesman reported year to \$308,428.81. Last year at this time, the total for the year to the top of a two-story school day, "it sure is a big boon to the lowern pranks and total, and the total for the year to the top of a two-story school day, "it sure is a big boon to the lowern pranks and total, and the total for the year to the top of a two-story school day, "it sure is a big boon to the lowern pranks and vandalism.

Communists **End Meeting** In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Communist party ended its 22nd congress Tuesday night with endorsement of Premier Khrushchev's 20-year plan to transform the Soviet Union into the world's greatest industrial power with the world's highest standard of living.

The resolution approved by the 4,400 wildly applauding delegates rang down the curtain on the eight-day session that also (1) underlined policy differences be-tween Khrushchev and Communist China's leaders, (2) brought Albania near to expulsion from the Soviet bloc, (3) branded Stalin as a mass murderer and took his body out of the hallowed Lenin tomb on Red Square, and (4) completed the disgrace of V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich

HORN OF PLENTY Khrushchev, re-elected to head the most powerful Communist party in the world, promised a horn of plenty under communism, which he described as "the most influential political force of our time."

But he warned the delegates in a final address that only by hard work would the Soviet Union fulfill such goals as a production steel-twice the present U.S. capacity-and rent-free apartments for every Russian family.

One part of the resolution got prompt action. At the delegates' the car. The car halted almost in beer in place that car might have 'request'' Stalin's body was removed from Lenin's big granite slumped over the steering wheel have been hurt. tomb in Red Squae, communism's most hallowed shrine, and his name came off the slab over the door.

Pravda reported the dictator's body had been transferred to the Kremlin wall, where the ashes of most leading Communists are interred. But today his grave could be seen just outside the wall, behind the Lenin tomb, alongside The United States, a member of lantly to put the Blue Scout on in orbit, hopefully in December could save a spaceman's life in the graves of five other former rist leaders.

STALIN SLAMMED

slaughter of thousands of old Bolsheviks and top army officers in sons aboard perished, CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) The the late 1930s. It was the first He said 35 of the 76 passengers told what the Western world had vived. known for years.

With the disclosure to the Rus- aboard, the airline said, sian people of the murder of The plane, a Panair do Brasil thousands of party leaders came DC7 was en route from Lisbon, hill and burst into flames. signs of new trouble in the Com-

Khrushchev opened fire on little Albania, denouncing its Communist leaders in his first sixhour speech at the Congress opening Oct. 17. He accused the Albanians of clinging to the Stalinist cult of personality and of trying to revive harsh Stalinist practices in the Soviet Union. Most delegates applauded, but

Chou En-lai, premier of Communist China, sat in stony silence. Later he bluntly fold the congress he disapproved of Khrushchev's airing Communist differences to the world.

Chou returned to Peiping before the congress ended. Mao Tze-tung and other Red China leaders contend Khrushchev's policy toward the capitalist world is not tough

Pressure Mounts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United States was under mounting pressure in the United one other young men will be drive this year. Many of these any new nuclear weapons tests as support grew for an appeal to the big powers to agree to a voluntary test moratorium.

Fallout Flows

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Weather Bureau estimated today Russia's massive bomb explosion

No Muzzle On Van Fleet

2 WOMEN DIE

Dying Man's Car Plows Into Crowd

gaiety of costumed children and blast. spectators drowned out warning | Eight were hospitalized, some Halloween parade.

"I shouted as loud as I could It was the 42nd annual Hallowto halt the car after he saw its rade. stricken driver slumped across | Police Chief Cliff Petrick estithe wheel.

leaving a trail of felled paraders tumes.

Otto Erickson, 76, Anoka, was

cries as a car driven by a dying in critical condition, and police man plowed into rear ranks of a estimated another score were treated.

lice. He also made a futile effort from area schools were in the pa-

mated about 7,000 persons lined The careening car smashed into streets as the youngsters showed ant on reserve combat readiness parked car and stopped after off witch, goblin and clown cos- and anti-guerrilla warfare train-

away by an alarm.

"Nobody can say for sure," Pet-

capacity of 250 million tons of and the adults Tuesday afternoon. A fire truck which had been at Two women died of their inju- the rear of the parade was called role, said the Army, his remarks dead when police pulled him from rick said, "but if that truck hadfront of a mortuary, the body hit it first and nobody would even cially in his role as consultant, he

Brazilian Air Crash Kills 48

Stalin was responsible for the cife suburb today and an airline final scheduled stop here. spokesman said 48 of the 85 per-

time the Soviet people had been and two of the crew of nine sur-

There were no U.S. citizens

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) | Portugal, and was coming in for tive duty Khrushchev and other speakers A Brazilian airliner smashed in a stop at Recife, on the northwest at the congress charged that to a hillside and burned in a Re- coast of Brazil, before making its

The two crewmen who escaped were the purser and a stewardess The plane was making its landing approach when it hit the hill top near the Recife airport.

Witnesses said two explosions occurred before the plane hit the



TYPICAL SIGHT TUESDAY Mrs. Glenn Allen hands out a treat

... Unless He Is Acting In Official Role

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Army has indicated that Gen. James A. Van Fleet may say ANOKA, Minn. (AP)-The noisy to send out a continuous horn what he wants to as long as he isn't acting in his role as special consultant to the Secretary of the Army.

This seemed to be the gist of official response Tuesday to but nobody could hear against the een celebration staged by Anoka, queries about Van Fleet's reporthubbub," said Joseph Lindberg, a a town of 10,000 just north of ed comments on international re-Civil Defense worker helping po- Minceapolis. Some 5,000 children lations and criticism of Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the

United Nations. Van Fleet was brought out of retirement as a part-time consult-

When he is not acting in this "are made in his capacity as a private citizen.

But, added the Army statement, when Van Fleet is "acting offiis subject to the same regulations and directives as other military personnel and civilian employes of the defense establishment.

The remarks attributed to Van Fleet Monday night, said the Army, were made in his role of private citizen. It added: "To date, he has performed no official duties as special consultant to the secretary of the Army.

NOT ACTIVE DUTY An Army spokesman said Van Fleet had not been recalled to ac-

The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune reported Tuesday that in a Monday night speech to a waterways resources conference, Van Fleet departed from his prepared text to

Stevenson should have been fired because of the failure of the Cuban invasion. Berlin and Laos are lost and there is only a 50-50 chance of keeping South Viet Nam out of

Communist hands. Neither West Germany nor France will fight for West Berlin and the United States shouldn't fight for them.

Cars Damaged, No Injuries

Two cars were damaged but no ine was injured in a collision two miles north of Big Spring early Tuesday night

Jimmy Parks, state highway patroi officer, said that one of the cars was a taxicab driven by Chester Leo Smith. Smith had four braceros in the cab and was taking them home. He was travelling north in a 1957 sedan.

John Paul Johnson, member of the Big Spring Independent School District board, was alone in his 1959 sedan and also travelling north. Johnson, the patrol offirer said, started around the taxi and saw a car coming toward him and sought to pull back to the rear of the cab

His sedan skidded into the rear of the cab. No one was hurt and each car suffered about \$250 dam-

Insurance Panel AUSTIN (AP) - Durwood Man-

ford, chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers, was named to the State Board of Insurance today by Gov. Price Daniel.

Halloween 'Spirit' Goes not been contacted to participate Commercial In Big Spring

to have gone commercial. At least it isn't what it used to be.

tops of school buildings with hip "were names of some kids writroofs were adorned with wagons, ten on car windows with chalk or buggies, 'cultivators, and other soap. We didn't have much real wheeled implements; when down- vandalism. Most of the small fry Postal receipts for October town streets might have the ap- were out trick or treating." springing up in the middle; and E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said when chains were run through the from 12 through 30 years of age passing up and down the streets 812.92 as compared with \$21,887.65 securely locked with something re- effort to bring about the morning. wearing several dollars worth of

Some mer can remember when assistant chief of police, said,

mind of most able-bodied boys of

Halloween seems to have lost The worst ones involved tire slash and carry it several blocks-quiet man on the force was on duty Halmost of its mischievousness and ers. Five slashings were reported, ly-to the town square and set it loween night. Now we just use our "Most of the pranks in evidence up in a business-like manner; take regular shift and take care of Wednesday morning," Leo Hull maybe a sign from an awning things. somewhere and fasten it to the door, like "Joe Bloke, Attorney-at- than they once were, but maybe Law " or even "Jim Bicuspid,

Dentist.' Today it seems that variety a wholesome desire to just have stores, grocery stores, and others, a good time on Halloween night, capitalize on spooky costumes, he said. "Anyway, we like it here ween pure mischief was in the tric, or trest candies, and masks, Nearly every one of the small fry

But they were comparatively few to pick up a 5x5-foot building time a few years back when every "Kids aren't any softer today

there is some evidence of respect

for the other fellow's property and



Chevrolet's 50th Birthday

Famous race driver Louis Chevrolet displays, in this photo from the Detroit Public Library Automotive History Collection, his experimental 1911. car which went into production the following year. This was the beginning of one of the automotive industry's most famous success stories and one which is being highlighted by the golden anniversary of Chevrolet starting Nov. 3. In its first

year of production, Chevrolet built 2,999 cars. In 1960, the company turned out 2,267,612 cars and trucks. It was William C. Durant who organized the company, and obtained the services of Chevrolet. The firm became a part of General Motors Corporation in 1918, has been a leader in the low-price field, with a few years excepted, for

The swapped observations are

upon by the world organization.

Although a Soviet weather bal-

World's Weathermen Keep Watch On Fallout Clouds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Each wind and weather as high as 100 | radio direction finders, weather day U.S. weathermen produce a miles up. By radio, cable and men learn about wind speeds and chart estimating the world-cir- other means, the nations swap the direction. cling path of fallout from the So- data swiftly. viet Union's nuclear explosions. An electronic computer of the To do it, they get help even from U.S. Weather Bureau digests the

men is stationed on bleak Novaya Thus the Weather Bureau here Zemlya, in the general arctic area can get out daily a chart estimat where the blasts are set off. Assisting too are weather watchers in Red China, plus many oth- heading in its circuit of the northers in nations around the globe ern hemisphere.

and on ships at sea. Primarily by means of un- this chart an estimate, not a sure manned balloons soaring high into thing. Despite all the advances in reports keep coming through. the sky, this far-flung network of recent years, weather studies still meteorological stations learns of hold many uncertainties.

Spooks Visit

Den 6, Pack 14 meeting Hollow- system is operated under the enn Eve at the home of Mrs. World Meteorological Organiza-Bluford Turner, Den Mother. Sea- tion, affiliated with the United son decorations hung from the Nations. and favors were handed out. Dart throw, ring toss, ball throw, and games entertained the them in the United States alone, Cubs. Books were checked for ad- each sending up two to four balvancement by Assistant Den loons a day Mother, Mrs. Davis Humphrey. Refreshments were served by the Den Mother and assistant.

all taken, at the same precise time and sent in code-composed data in a twinkling and produces of letters and numerals-agreed A little band of Soviet weather- maps showing wind patterns. ing where the cloud from a Soviet nuclear blast is, and where it is northeastern tip of Novaya Zem- The fourth stage may be a modi-

The bureau is careful to label

The chart is only a byproduct of the world-wide exchange of weather information. The exchange's prime purpose is scien-Spooks and Goblins opened the tific study of the weather. The

stations-there are some 80 of

The balloons radio back to earth the temperature, pressure and the humidity at various altitudes. By

DEAR ABBY

Not A Real Landlady!



DEAR ABBY: Please tell me took care of my baby I should exactly what you would do if you quit work and take care of her were in my place. Here is my myself. Can you advise me?

I can't get up enough nerve to ask my tenants to pay me the er's advice is good. Take it.! eight months' back rent they owe from 1958. They are both working people with good jobs, and have no children. They are really wonderful people, and have been with me almost ten years. How can I approach them with this embarrassing subject without hurt-

LANDLADY DEAR LANDLADY: Is your property on earth? You sound like a landlady who is out of this world. Ask them, with a smile, for the back rent. If they don't pay, substitute a written statement for the smile, Business is

DEAR ABBY: My husband and gested she change. I have a darling baby girl, age 3. Eight months ago I went back to work to help pay off the car and our house and a few other things, FOR and my mother offered to care said (and I don't know who), by my child during the day. At "Wilful waste makes woeful first I felt quite lucky, because want," and you may live to say, knew my child would get the "Oh, how I wish I had the bread love and attention she was used to. Since then I have changed my mind. My mother has taken over completely, and I have nothing to What's yours? For a personal resay about my child's welfare. Be- ply, write to Abby in care of the fore I went back to work the baby Big Spring Herald. Enclose a would sleep and eat on schedule, stamped, self - addressed enand never cause me any trou-bie. Now she is spoiled rotten, and does exactly as she pleases. I asked my mother please to fol- Have A Lovely Wedding." send low my old schedule, and she told 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bevme if I didn't like the way she erly Hills, Calif.

WORKING MOTHER DEAR WORKING: Your moth-

DEAR ABBY: Another lady and recently spent a week in a very fine hotel. Every morning a young woman came into the hotel dining room for breakfast with her husband and two sons. She was wearing a muu muu. (One of those shapeless sacks.) Is this proper attire for breakfast in a lovely hotel dining room?

VACATIONER P.S. The lady was NOT "ex-

DEAR VACATIONER: If the lady appeared in her muu muu day after day, she apparently, was properly attired insofar as the hotel management was concerned, or they would have sug-

P.S. How do YOU know? CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIVING TODAY": Someone once that once I threw away."

Everybody has a problem.

For Abby's booklet, "How To

23rd PSALM

God is with us even when earthly help

is far away. He stays close by when our dares any evil to try to over- I shall not fear. come them. When the jealous and envious ones goil like vipers seek-

adversaries seek to harm or de-stroy us. When the sinful world Lord walks before us. When false seeks to maim and hurt, our brethren hate and hurt and seek Shepherd is there. When false to plant the mortal wound on teachers howl like ravening wolves some helpless lamb, God is still around the fringes of the sheep- there. Before the very eyes of fold, God is there. For us, he such enemies, he lifts up the fall-"sleeps with one eye open." en and feeds and nurtures him. When the embers of the campfire Let the heathen rage. Let the fade and grow cold, the spirit of Gentiles imagine vain things. Let God gathers its arms around the the wolves howl and the lions shivering, huddling sheep and roar. The Lord is my Shepherd.

-From O. Crosgrove in Firm Foundation

Decision On Moon Rocket

promising systems it will use to moon, says rocket expert Wernher presidential nomination,

The lunar pioneers may travel nonstop in the Nova, a giant rocket 400 feet high and weighing about 10 million pounds on the launching pad. Or, said Von Braun, they may go by steps in "rendezvous and docking" method in which a series of rockets would be fired into orbit around the earth, then joined for the trip to the moon.

Von Braun said space authori-ties also will decide by the end of the year whether to skip one and possibly two steps in the development of the Saturn program, jumping from the C1 version tested last Friday to either the C3 or C4 model.

Von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spoke Tuesday night to 2,000 Texas city officials and their wives at the first public showing of color films of the Saturn test.

Several C3 or C4 models will be used in the rendezvous and docking system if it is adopted, Von Braun said.

If the Nova is chosen, Von

Braun said, its first stage will use eight kerosene engines to generate 12 million pounds of thrust. "Propelling the second stage are advance hydrogen-oxygen eight engines, with a stage thrust of 1.6 million pounds," he said, "The third stage would be powered oy loon station is located on the two of these hydrogen engines. lya, it is apparently far enough fied Saturn stage or perhaps a

away from the nuclear proving rocket using storable propellant. "With Nova, we could land a grounds so that the Soviet weathermen suffered no harm. Their locomotive on the moon if anyone wanted one there."

V. Braun Sees Rocky, Goldwater Are On The Spot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - M. Nixon has put Gov. Nelson A. other states for support. The United States will decide Rockefeller of New York and Sen. within six weeks which of two Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., on the spot by inviting them to fight in. try to put three-man teams on the the primaries for the 1964 GOP

governorship in 1962, has declared himself out of the presidential primaries and has implied that his support will go to the man who proves to be the best votegetter in the period before the national convention. Any such support would be vi-

tal if Nixon were elected governor of California and resisted a movement which would be sure to spring up then to draft him for a second presidential nomination. But his "let's you and him

fight" invitation to Rockefeller and Goldwater to mix it up in the primaries has some built-in drawbacks for both of his possible rivals for the nomination.

Rockefeller needs to get re-elected next year before he can even start thinking about such primaries. These contests, which President Kennedy demonstrated in 1960 can build a man up for the nomination and knock others down, come at an inconvenient time for a New York governor to be away from his job. He has a legislature on his hands during much of the time when he might

CONTINENTAL **TRAILWAYS** Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171 Low Fares From Big Spring

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Goldwater's problem is somewhat different. He has to decide

whether he wants to run for president - or vice president - or whether he wants another term in the Senate. Goldwater has the feeling that if he ventures into nedy exceeds the Arizona senator presidential primaries the home at this point in demands for perfolk will conclude he is tired of his Senate job.

While he could wait out the national convention to announce that he was running again for the

Sentenced

EL PASO (AP)-Leon Bearden has been sentenced to life in prison for his part in the abortive hijacking of a jet airliner Aug.

to a correctional institution until stacks of invitations piled up on he is 21. Cody will be 17 Nov. 13. his desk.

might be too late to get the ball rolling fast enough for re-election. In Arizona, he can't run for both the Senate and a national office as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson did in Texas.

Probably only President Kennedy exceeds the Arizona senator sonal appearances and speeches. Scheduled to land in London today after a six-week vacation voyage with his wife on a freighter, Goldwater picks up a heavy speaking schedule again on Nov. 10 with a talk at the University of Southern California Medical College in Los Angeles.

For the rest of the month he has appearances scheduled in Arizona, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Georgia and Ohio. Goldwater already has 11 speeches in January, 15 in February and more to be added when His son, Cody, 16, was sentenced he returns and assesses the

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How Great Is The Danger From Fallout?

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EDITOR'S NOTE—Soviet weapons testing has set off a world-wide wave of concern over radioactive fallout. Can the hazards, to you and your family, be accurately assessed? What's the best scientific consensus? This is the first of three articles on the subject.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The scariest word of the day is fallout.

But experts say no one can point to any human being and declare: "He's been hurt by fallout from bomb tests." Or: "That woman's baby will be born defective because of fallout, or her

The odds are practically nil that present amounts of fallout will hurt you as an individual.

Yet it is equally true that some dren? people somewhere will be damaged or will die too soon-possi- by scientists which seem confusbly ultimately thousands of peo- ing often to the public. ple-from fallout already loosed by bomb tests. and present fallout are too tiny

even to measure. They do not The Soviet 50-megaton bomb test could add perhaps hundreds or even thousands of potential

But one fact must be made clear. All such estimates mean 40,000 children would be born with thousands out of hundreds of mil- physical and mental defects as

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who would be born in the next 50-megaton bomb. He says this ing down, carpeting great areas crease the added amount by two-drift down from the atmosphere to an average exposure of about 30, 50 to 100 years or more. would happen during the next seving the next seving plants, animals, 4½ roentgens of radiation in 30 Mystery, Bone cancer, "Poisoned million children born each year cent of its intensity, and become ways existed naturally. for babies. Children all around the world.

weapons increases chances of nu-For 15 years, scientists have gathering the story about

radiation does it take to cause come in H-bomb warfare. human cancer or leukemia? Or to damage the genes which determine the inheritance of our chil-

This is one basis for statements 20 miles high. Some say the effects from past

deny there will not be some ef-Others estimate numbers. Thus Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning chemist, estimates

"Fallout" triggers a host of eral generations-60 to 90 years have shelter. other scary words: Radioactivity. or more-among an estimated 100

doomed from bad genes. Leukemia. Strontium. Ashes of death. Fallout stirs vast emotions, in
Fallout even from the Soviet about, or get out of the area. Fallout from bomb testing is a mosquito compared with war. cluding worry that testing of concern, but not yet for alarm." Look at the signifiant details in the fallout story, and you can judge better for yourself what the hazards are,

First, fallout can be a lion or But they cannot yet answer a mosquito, relatively speaking. key question: Exactly how little ways lived. Bombs striking cities and mis-

> radioactive, carrying it perhaps In an hour, it would start fall-

sile bases would suck up millions

of tons of dirt, making it highly

City Of Lamesa Pays Damage

The settlement of \$3,500 was made to Jerry Paquin, Denver City attorney for Lupe and Raymond Esparza, plaintiffs. They requested damages of \$43,825. Gresham said that the release from liability and judgment had been forwarded to Dist. Judge Truett Smith for his signature,

The suit stemmed from an accident last November when a car in which the Esparzas were riding struck a raised manhole cover in Lamesa, causing auto damages and physical injury to Mrs. Es-



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haps a total over-all of 5 to 6 per and human beings. In 48 hours, it would lose 99 per cent, more radiation than has al-

safe enough so you could move or background radiation? Fallout from bomb testing is a It means that every minute, mosquito compared with war 5,400 potassium atoms break Denver, you are hit by twice as

Scientists generally agree that of a 130-pound person. Every minute, more than 2,000

the amount of natural radioactivity in which all humans have albeen on the earth. Carbon-14 you constantly with X rays. Current Soviet tests could in atoms, created by cosmic rays, All of this unavoidably adds up on heredity

Cosmic rays zip through the human body at a rate of about What, first of all, is the natural 1,000 per minute, and some might An efficient X-ray of the chest at an altitude of one mile, as in one roentgen. down and emit rays in the body many cosmic rays as persons at sea level.

We all breathe radioactive radioactive carbon-14 atoms ex- gases from radium and thorium, age person would get exposed to Uranium, radium and thorium You get in food the radioactive in the ground, and in rocks, in potassium, which has always cement and in bricks, shoot at considerations beyond this,

years of living. Roentgens are a measure of radiation intensity. cause genetic changes. If you live exposes you to 1-10th to 1-25 of

> A 5 per cent increase in radia-But there are other important

Thursday: Fallout and effects

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Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?



Checking Russia's Blast

Prof. Arne Bjerhammar of the Geodetic Institute at Stockholm University, looks at a recording of the Soviet superbomb explosion as registered in the Swedish capital, Scandinavian scientists first reported that Russia set off its 50-megaton hydrogen bombas it turned out, even bigger-in the biggest man-made blast in

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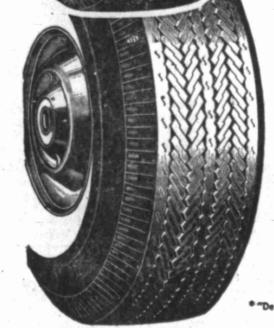


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A Devotional for Today

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PRAYER: Eternal God, into whose presence we come for guidance, breathe upon our lips Thy Holy Word. Lay upon our minds our tasks, and lift our souls heavenward. Thus may Thy grace refresh our weakened hearts; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Simulating Economic Growth

For the past year, the Kennedy administration and American industrialists have been locked in a tense, mostly behind - the - scenes argument between two methods for stimulating economic growth by tax policy. Now it is begining to look like a compromise will be worked out, toward adoption of a modification of

Industrialists want faster depreciation write - offs for tax purposes. They argue that accelerating technological change is outmoding plants and machinery much quicker now than when the tax rules were written in 1942. This, they say, retards American industrial modernization, makes difficult to keep costs and prices down at home and to compete abroad with the new postwar industrial structures of Western Europe and Japan. Most other industrial nations, they point out, allow faster write-offs.

The Kennedy administration has fovored a direct tax allowance on the purexpansion. The purpose would be to ing employment.

stimulate economic growth immediiately and substantially

The Kennedy bill got hung up in the House Ways and Means Committee over the issue of whether the new - investment incentive should be at a flat rate or on a sliding - scale formula. It has high priority in the coming second session of the 87th Congress.

Meanwhile, the administration has accepted the faster write - off approach in the lagging textile industry and promises industry - by industry studies toward similar concessions. In return it expects, and appears likely to get, industrial acceptance of the untried approach in the Ken-

Will these taxe concessions to business shift an undue burden to individual taxpayers? They might, but not if they serve well the purpose intended: To accelerate nationwide economic growth enough to increase tax revenue from industrial sources more than the concessions would curtail it. It seems a reasonable gamble in the essential effort to reinvigorate this chase of new equipment, in effect a re- nation's economic development and progward for investing in modernization or ress and achieve fuller and better-pay-

The Fickleness Of 'Fame'

The Communist congress, sitting in Moscow, has gone along with the buildup by Nikita Khrushchev of damnation for the "personality cult" (i.e., the Stal-

And now, old Joe Stalin is being booted right out of his place of honor in the tomb alongside the mummy of Lenin.

Serves his remains right; too bad the Russians didn't possess the power of inclination to boot him out of his tyran-

nical and bloody dictatorship. Alas, removing his casket won't remove the stain of his record on history. nor will the action affect any material reformation of his successors. Sometime Khrushchev may be a candidate for a place alongside of, or even instead of, Lenin, and then in a moment of expedience have his bones put out in the cold. And his dearest comrades will have done it-in the name of whatever they conceived the state to be as of that moment.

David Lawrence

ever. The United States won an important test of nerves as both sides in the last few days sent tanks to the border line between East and West Berlin to face each other, and then the Russians withdrew first.

The episode must have demonstrated conclusively to Moscow the utter futility of the Soviet plan for the signing of a separate peace treaty with East Germany in disregard of the rights and wishes of the West

For what good can such a treaty do the Soviets now? They can sign all the documents they wish with the East German government, but since the western governments have shown clearly their determination to exercise their rights, any resistance must nominally be conducted by the East Germans. And they alone do not have enough weapons to challenge the Western Allies, Indeed, if a battle arose, the East German government might find most of its troops actually welcoming a chance to surrender themselves and gain freedom in the West.

THE MOMENT THE Russians conceded the weakness of the position of the East German government by sending their own tanks last Friday to the border line of East Berlin to face American tanks, it was proof that East Germany could not possibly be delegated by Moscow to deal alone with the West. Hence, of what avail is the peace treaty? Why keep the whole world on edge with such a useless maneuver? For to do so means constant anxiety among the Soviet people as well as the peoples of the colonial states of Poland, Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria and

The significance, therefore, of the successful demonstration of military force by the West in the last few days can hardly be over-estimated. The important point revealed to the Russians now is that the West will meet military force in kind. The Soviets doubtless instigated the blocking of the first American autos carrying military personnel which sought to enter East Berlin. In demanding identity passes and imposing new restrictions on members of the United States Army and also on travel by officials of our State Department. the Russians may have assumed this would meet with ready compliance. They may have reasoned that this would sanc-

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BUT IT HAS BECOME clear that the western governments will insist on exercising their established rights of access to East Germany and, if stopped, will depend on military force to sustain such rights. Thus, in effect, the Russians have been notified that a peace treaty will not nsure peace between East Germany and the West, and that it will not relieve the Soviet government of primary responsibility for the protection of Western rights as written into inter-allied agreements after the close of World War II.

Undoubtedly this is the line of argument that soon will be aired in the "negotiations" between Western diplomats and the Soviet foreign minister. Sooner or later the Moscow government, it now appears, will have to become realistic and recognize that no constructive purpose can possibly be served by seeking to transfer to East Germany the complete responsibility for handling relations between East and West Berlin,

THE SOVIETS, of course, have said that once a peace treaty were signed, the East German government would guarantee Allied rights and that things would be virtually the same as before. Whoever in Moscow thought up this plan, however, completely misconstrued Western psychology and reactions. It was a failure not to foresee that by closing the East Berlin crossings and erecting a wall, the whole world would be given a vivid demonstration of the difference between a posture of slavery and one of freedom. Things cannot possibly revert now to the previous routine as long as the "big wall" remains and the East German people are intimidated and prevented from moving freely when they wish to visit their families and friends in West Germany.

THE RUSSIANS might have made more progress if they had signed the peace treaty first and established routine conditions of travel and then had called for "negotiations." But the Communists do not understand the Western mind, especially where a principle involving human freedom is concerned. It must have been something of a surprise to them when not only American tanks moved right up to the border last weekend, but when American armed jeeps actually escorted the vehicles of our military personnel directly into East Berlin and dared the Soviets or anybody else to interfere.

This is an example of simple courage reminiscent of Gen. Clay's firmness when the Russians attempted their blockade in 1948 and 1949. It looks like another victory for the West

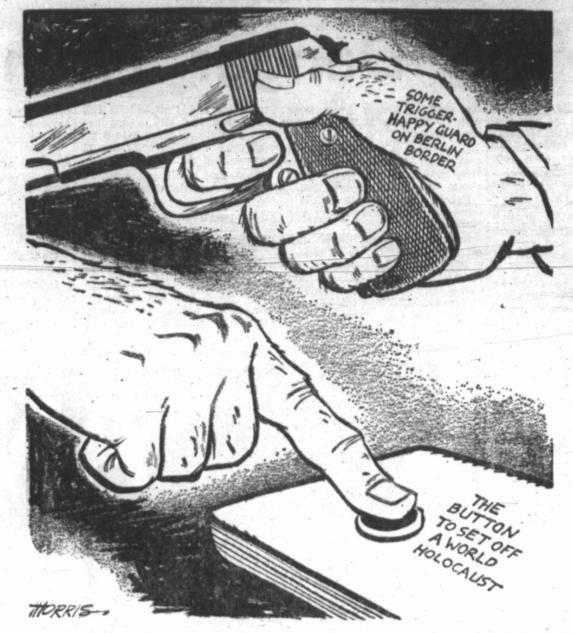
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Proper Name

RICHMOND, Va. (#) - A new firm with the down - to - earth name of Dirt, Inc., has been chartered in Virginia. It will have its office at Woodbridge and will lease land as a dumping area for fill

He Lost His Place-

MANCHESTER, Conn. (P) - John Fitzgerald was walking along the street readhis newspaper when his spectacles suddenly disappeared. They had been whipped from his head by the radio antenna of an automobile being parked at the curb.



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To nobody's surprise, least of

James Marlow Did The West Win Or Lose?

whether it gained or lost by what jumpy condition. happened at the Russian Commu-The world was relatively quiet jittering the world over the pos-

WASHINGTON (AP) - At this selt more wholeheartedly to re- Khrushchev busied himself at moment the West can't tell storing mankind to its usual home with the congress.

nist party's 22nd congress in Mosthese past two weeks—except for sibility of nuclear war, giving Russia's 50-megaton explosion, ri-But Khrushchev, now that the ots in Paris, a nerve-war in Bercongress is over, can devote him- lin, trouble in the Congo-while with a missile.

Hal Boyle

Poor Sleepers Get Ahead

to get ahead in life if you're a after graduating from high school. Communists. poor sleeper.

nia," said the lanky author. "I only sleep four or five hours and I'm usually up before 7. As most of my friends don't show up to do but write:

"By the time the people I know hours of work done. For this reason work has never interfered

with my social life." Kurnitz is convinced this habit of rising early to face his typewriter is the chief reason he was

unable to remain a failure. gifted men who became defeated 10 years ago. He now lives in in life simply because they lost Paris. the knack of production, of stick-

ing to a disciplined working life." Although Harry is known on two continents as a wit and boon companion, no one could accuse him of lack of production. At 53 he has

zine articles-and still managed me," he said. to get out on the golf course by "I believe in laughter, and I'm show it-the West, tike Khrush-

finest plays-'Blithe Spirit' and I enter.'

Kurnitz, born in Manhattan and it-in his typewriter.

half a dozen newspapers. He knew his share of lean days. until noon, there is nobody around writing was wildly unsuccessful," support from the Russian conto distract me. I have nothing else he recalled. "Finally, I got the gress delegates, as he knew he

"But during the great American liberately. am up and about, I've got six boom in the 1920s I was sleeping part of the time in the subway. I really didn't know there'd been a nese who have become a pain in boom-until I read about the the neck to him because of their

After reaching the top as a film writer, Kurnitz became bored with "I've known many extremely Hollywood and moved to Europe

"I like to be near casinos," he the congress gave the Western alexplained cheerfully. "My favorite lies a little more time to try to hobby, besides golf, is gambling- reconsile their differences about and I'm lousy at both.

Kurnitz, a man with wide-rang- them. turned out some 40 film scripts, ing interests in modern art and several plays and 200 short literature, likes wine and good stories, novelettes and mystery company and good conversation. "I've tried to live on the theory "In one 18-month period," he that if I got run over the next Khrushchev again can give them

remarked. "I wrote a book, a moment I wouldn't have missed his full attention and throw some play, three movies, and 19 maga- any experience in life available to more logs on their fire.

a born Pollyanna. "On the other hand, I once "I wake up each morning hop- the congress. Possibly it gained

then tore it up and had to start something great, meeting a glori-being it can't tell which. ous creature who'll adore me for I was never able to match myself alone, and finding a for-Noel Coward. He wrote two of his tune in the seat of the next taxi

'Private Lives'-in a total of 10 But he really doesn't need to got full endorsement for his pol-

all his, the congress was a great success for him. HE GOT himself re-elected party

head, rid himself of a few people he no longer wanted in high places, won hearty approval for his 20-year economic plan, led a demolition squad that blew up the

He learned the writing trade as Unexpectedly-or maybe it was "I owe my success to insom- copy boy and, later, reporter on not unexpected at all - Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, which supports Albania and considers itself very Stalinist, walked out. "For years a lot of my fiction Khrushchev, of course, got full

would, for his denunciation of Albania. He may have done this de-

IT SERVED to show the Red Chidisagreement with his policies and in time may become Russia's greatest rival and enemy, that whatever he did, he did with full Russian support.

Still, those two weeks of Khrushchev's preoccupation with making concessions to Khrushchev on Berlin, or not making

So far as is known they reconciled nothing. And they are not likely to have so much quietude again for a long time since now

In reality-and only time will chev, may have gained a lot from spent eight months on a play, ing that I'm on the brink of doing nothing, lost much. For the time

> THIS MUCH is clear: Khrushchev emerged from the congress stronger than ever. He find a fortune. He's already found icies. His Albanian critics were

> > "Dear Dr. Molner: I am soon

prive it of blood. The veins being

To Your Good Health

Lung Cancer More Prevalent Among Smokers

"I was always afraid of cancer of the lung. I am still afraid. "He says smoking a pipe is less

Let us start out by saying three the story. things: 1 - I don't think tobacco does shouldn't smoke. That's up to get rid of it the easy way. For

anybody any good 2 - I have come to accept the er doctors) to make sure they care of The Big Spring Herald, fact that some people are just know that there's a probably risk, enclosing a long, self - addressed, bound to worry about something A conisderable one. or other, and if you deprive them Mrs. F. S., I can't tell your coin to cover cost of handling. of one worry, they soon find an- husband not to smoke cigarets. other. It's sort of an addiction. (But YOU told him and got away 3 - I don't know what to do with it!) about either!

let me go at it backwards. I hap- a much lesser one.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. statistician, who analyzed the first cal contention that air pollution "Dear Dr. Molner: Before we massive set of figures which led contributes to lung cancer-but were married, my husband to our belief that cigarets have I can't tell everybody to go live smoked cigarets one right after an influence on lung cancer. in the fresh-air wilds. He smoked cigarets himself. In short, I'll write what I know

"When we were married, I But when, after several years of -and readers will have to decide made him quit. He didn't want to, collecting figures and figuring what risks they want to take. but he did. Now after a year out percentages, it became clear and a half of not smoking, he that cigarets had some longwants to smoke a pipe - I know range, influence in encouraging to have an operation for varicose he still craves smoking and can lung cancer, he quit cigarets, veins. Is this a safe operation? hardly stand it when someone else Just - like - that. He now smokes Will it in any way affect the smokes. He even says he is ir- a pipe all the time - regardless heart? I mean will the heart still ritable and nervous when he does of the fact that he has long known get the supply of blood it needs? that perpetual pipe - smoking has -F. K.' some influence in encouraging Yes, it's a safe operation and cancer of the lip, tongue or will not harm the heart nor demouth

There isn't any evidence that removed weren't working properlikely to be dangerous as far as cigarets are the sole cause of ly; getting rid of them will bring cancer goes. Is this true, and lung cancer. People who have better results from other veins in what are the chances? I would like never smoked at all sometimes the legs. If anything, the heart to be relieved of this worry. - have it. But it is far more fre- will be better off. quent among those who do. That's the story. Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost I'm not one to say that people Secret of Reducing," tells how to

them. But it's up to me (and oth- your copy write to Dr. Molner in

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the I can't say he should or should tremendous volume received daipounded these deep thoughts. And ries a risk, although apparently vidual letters. Dr. Molner ant me go at it backwards. I hap- a much lesser one.

swers readers' questions in his to know the man, a very fine There's a considerable and logi- column whenever possible.

Around The Rim Those Great Old Hymns

Several months ago when our church family had gathered for a special occasion, and the planned program didn't materialize, we fell to singing just a verse of favorite hymns. I don't know when we all

enjoyed an evening more. I know it is good for us to get off the beaten path and learn new songs-new words, new tunes-but the old musical mountain peaks of invitation, redemption, prayer, surrender and praise have a wonderful attachment.

IT WOULD BE difficult if not impossible for me to name a favorite. However, there are experiences and circumstances which make certain hymns dearer and more meaningful to each of us. It may be the consolation that came in a desolate hour, or the touch of an understanding hand, the peace of surrender, the song of a saintly mother, or the memory of a precious moment in some quiet country church. Thus, different hymns can mean different things to different people at different times. Yet some stand out for sheer majesty

and power, such as Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," or "Amazing Grace," "All Hail the Power," "How Firm a Foundation," or "Lead Kindly Light," or "Abide With Me," "Rock of Ages," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and on and on.

THEN THERE ARE the great songs of invitation, none perhaps greater than "Just As I Am." A few of the legion of others including "Jesus Is Calling," "Almost Persuaded." "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood," "All the Way My Savior Leads Me," "Have Thine Own

Way, Lord," "I Can Hear My Savior Calling," and "Where He Leads Me."

One which ranks as a favorite because of ite melody is "The Old Rugged Gross," and somewhat in the same vein is "In the Garden." Som possess the power of cpiritual exuberance such as "He Keeps Me Singing," "Holy, Holy, Holy." "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood," "We're Marching to Zion." "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder." "Love Lifted Me."

There is a host of others which have special meaning such as "God Will Take Care of You," "Nearer My God, to Thee," "He Keeps Me Singing," "He Leadeth "Let the Lower Lights Be Burn-"Faith of Our Fathers," "Glory to His Name." "I Love to Tell the Story," "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Jesus Savfor Pilot Me," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Near the Cross," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," 'Yield Not to Temptation."

ONE OF MY favorites is a simple meditation written by John H. Sammis and set to music by Daniel B. Towner, and it goes like this: "When we walk with the Lord, In the light of His Word, What a glory He sheds on our way! While we do His good will, He abides with us still, And with all who will trust and obey . . . Then in the fellowship sweet, We will sit at His feet, Or we'll walk by His side in the way: What he says we will do, Where He sends we will go; Never fear, only trust and obey.

Do you have a favorite hymn, and why has it meant so much to you? I would like to hear from you and I'm sure others would be helped by hearing, too.

Inez Robb

Close Communion Indeed

BOISE, Idaho-While officialdom keeps whooping it up for back-yard shelters, the federal government and the Office of Civil Defense have, nonetheless, ponied up \$122,000 to build, in this small city, the nation's first large community fallout shelter.

"The government was willing to put up the money because the shelter is a prototype" is the explanation of everyone connected with the Highlands Community Shelter, Inc.

Built into the foothills, in the back yard of the Highlands residential area, the "prototype" shelter will offer minimum protection from blast and maximum from fallout to 1,000 men, women and children in case of nuclear war. But it offers shell ter only to those Highlands families that have paid a \$100 membership fee. In fairness, it must be pointed out that this fee has gone to help pay for the shelter whose total cost, without furnishings, is \$142,000.

BUT IF THIS Highlands Community Shelter is to serve as a prototype for other communities, let's take a look at the inside. Access is through heavy steel doors, painted a pretty, pale yellow, and set into the heavy concrete wall across the face of the hill

The first floor consists of a big, bare room (the shelter is not yet furnished or provisioned) that measures 60 by 80 feet. On one side of this room is a large, efficient kitchen in stainless steel, with electric stoves, dishwashers and steam tables. There are ample cupboards, of pale blue, for dishes, glasses, and some food storage.

There are generators to take over the burden of producing power, if Boise's electrical system should be knocked out in an atomic war. The shelter has its own artesian wells, and a generator to produce additional water, if needed.

THUS, THE SHELTER has "proper" plumbing rather than chemical toilets, as well as shower baths. The latest in airfiltration systems has been installed. A gas furnace will keep the shelter cozy, unless gas mains are destroyed. Then, authorities believe, the body heat of 1,000 persons will be sufficient to keep it cozy.

The loudspeaker system, complete with record-playing equipment, operates from the first floor, too.

On the second or bottom level, 25 feet below the shelter roof line, is a second large room, measuring 40 by 60 feet. It, too, will be used for sleeping and living purposes, as the large room above. Off the big room on the lower level opens a series of smaller rooms that can be transformed into a hospital. erating room and a pharmacy.

THE COMMUNICATIONS room, now equipped with two telephones; storage rooms for food and clothing; showers; more toilets and a laundry are on the lower level. The laundry room, I fear, will appal young women who have never seen a washboard in their lives. The shelter supplies six tubs and water, but the women will have to supply the elbow grease.

In the interest of efficiency and econcmy, food will be bought and stored in bulk. Officers of the community shelter are now trying to plan a simple menu for the two-week period of forced hibernation, in case of nuclear war, and to buy accordingly. Adults will have to take their turn as kitchen police.

As for the actual construction of the shelter: It required 90 tons of steel. An eight-inch shell of concrete, topped by three feet of earth, arches above the roof. Concrete walls are 10 inches thick at the

first level, 12 on the second, Despite the use of light and airy colors throughout, close association in the shelter with a thousand other souls for a fortnight is going to be hard on claustrophobiacs and misogynists.

Holmes Alexander

A Time To Be Ruthless

WASHINGTON - It now appears that the tremulous weathervane called "world opinion" is yielding to the harsh Arctic blasts of Khrushchev's nuclear shotsand proving itself to be as fickle as female favoritism.

FOR YEARS we have regarded it as undebatable that we should try to make foreign peoples love us. We have been grieved and puzzled when they rebuffed our affections. Nor have we been able to understand how the new neutral nations could be so chummy with Russia and China, so seemingly tolerant and fearless of Communist "imperialism." Only since Khrushchev fired his nuclear crescendo, climaxed by a super-bomb, has it appeared that the love of the "world" could turn to hate in Khrushchev's case as well as ours.

WE ARE NOT far from the time, I think, when circumstances will force us to be ruthless - but they need not drive us to be truthless at the same time. Perhaps we will have to start being cynical when British Guiana, Cambodia and Ghana all threaten to join the Communist bloc unless we support their Socialist economies. We may even have to slam the door of generosity upon some of our genuine and constant friends. We may have to use some of the striking power, which Deputy Defense Secretary Gilpatric recently described in the magnitude of tens of thousands of nuclear weapons. The first law of nature has never been repealed.

BUT I WONDER if, without rubbing our foreheads in the ground to win world favor, and without neglecting our primary interests, we cannot try harder to understand the viewpoint of others. I am using the personal pronoun because I feel have overlooked or understressed these following matters:

1. To the neutral nations, the Western nobility, in abstaining from nuclear tests, 1958-61; has been somewhat com-Now let me explain why I pro- not smoke a pipe. The pipe car- ly, he is unable to answer indi- promised by French atomic testing in the Sahara. While I believe De Gaulle to be justified in looking after France's best interests, it would be fatuous to ex- places in the country.

pect Afro - Asian peoples to see it that way. I am told by a British editor who attended the Belgrade Conference of neutrals that the French tests were a major reason why the neutrals did not instantly and vehemently denounce the Russian tests.

2. TO THE neutral nations, Western colonialism is still waging war against native peoples in Algeria, Angola and, with a brief suspension, in the Congo. My own feeling is that De Gaulle is trying manfully to untie a Gordian knot, Portugal is discharging a difficult stewardship and that the West owes no apologies for its efforts in the Congo. But it's understandable if the Afro - Asians still have their minds on Western colonialism rather than Communist imperialism.

3. TO MOST of the world, Germany is still a rogue nation which has not changed its cruel, criminal nature, While I would rather have Germans fighting with us than against us next time, it's understandable that our policy of rearming West Germany does not look good to neutral nations. Neutral disapproval of Western policy in Europe may be short-sighted, but it is not unreasonable.

If, in the days ahead, we should be driven to get rough and ruthless, discontinuing our amateurish love-making to world opinion, let us keep a high regard for the truth in other people's viewpoints. It is this, and not mawkish programs of ingratiation, which the Founding Fathers meant by the phrase, "the decent

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Rural Point Of View

opinion of mankind.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis, (A) - The Wisconsin Towns Association, an organization traditionally supporting rural points of view, went on record recently in favor of a tax on horses, mules, jackasses and donkeys.

Association officials said such animals nowadays are owned by city folks with

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in Philadelphia failed to check out milk or cheese, meat or an alterin fitness against girls in Stock- nate. Studies show they do not. holm. Other scientific journals To recapture a picture envied carry similar stories: American world-wide, to become the All-Welsh, and Scotch.

increases power, efficiency, and living.

are foolish. . . . a girl who acts compel them to cut down on food bored and narrows her interests. to keep from gaining weight. In-Scientific reports are saying she is active, because they do not eat enough to give them energy. To get up and go, they must carefully A recent Journal of the Ameri- select nutrient - rich foods: Encan Medical Association carried riched and whole grain bread and such a report. It told how girls cereal, fruits and vegetables,

girls suffer by comparison-at American girl she would like to least in fitness-with the English, be, the teen-ager has to bring into focus three angles of good living. Fitness is as inseparable from She has to practice good food habtotal health as good food. Physi- its, develop everyday habits of cal conditioning tones muscles, physical activity, gain a zest for

Patients from Westbrook in Root

James Wallace, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn Wallace is still a pa-

tient in Hendrick Memorial Hospi-

about 30 minutes each day, but

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Benny Whitehead, seaman ap-

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1/2 cup uncooked Comet rice

Mix rice with rest of the ingre

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moderate (325 degrees) oven for

gt, milk (warm)

1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Dash of vanilla

3 hours, Serves 6.

1 cup sugar

¼ tsp. salt

graduate of Westbrook High

another three weeks.

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Westbrook Folks Have Anniversary Observance

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson of Colorado Mrs. M. P. Dorn observed their City, left Friday for a visit in Golder wedding anniversary, Oct. Brownwood with another sister, 15, in the home of their daughter | who is ill, and their brother-in-law, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earpe, James Jarratt of Westbrook, Hosting the event were their sons and Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jarratt, are Mrs. Hugh Callan and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dorn, Mr. Ranne. and Mrs. James Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whirley of O'Donnell, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn of White

and grandparents of six children, 18 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn are parents

Mrs. A. C Moody and her sister,

Mrs. Taylor Speaks For Westbrook Club

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Crick-I've found to clean my skin. When iness. But you must use a clean ett Taylor was guest speaker for I was growing up, I never had powder puff each time or the powthe Carr Home Demonstration parents of a son, Ronnie Lynn, Club when they met recently in born Oct. 26 in Root Memorial even eating the rich food that "I buy my puffs by the dozen the home of Mrs. C. N. Adams." my Lithuanian mother cooked did at the dime store and throw them Mrs. Taylor is home demon- are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of not bother me. But wearing make- in the washing machine. Once stration agent for Mitchell Coun- Westbrook, and maternal grand-

up before the cameras caused my skin to break out.

you form the habit of using clean puffs, you wouldn't think of using was "Successful Sewing with Wash" mother, Mrs. Barbara Robinson of was "Successful Sewing with Wash" and Wear." She urged the mem bers to study labels on clothing purchases-noting the characteristics, performance claims and requirements for each garment's

Mrs. J. L. Rees requested that each club member set a new membership goal and work to enlist that many new club members. Mrs. Rees also reported the council approved inviting the Texas Home Demonstration Association district convention to meet in Colorade City in 1962.

The next meeting will be Friday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Tom

West Side WMS Reports Meeting

Mrs. Jake Trantham gave the prayer calendar opening the Tuesay meeting of West Side Baptist WMS, held at the church. Mrs. J. O. Murphy was in charge of mission study and also gave the de-

Others on the program were Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Pete business than men, and that they Anderson, Mrs. Trantham and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs Jr. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, The Akintolas, who have been

James Announce Birth Of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin C. James announce the birth Monday at Cowper Clinic of twin daughters, Melani Susan, at 3:37 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, and Stefani Cornell at 3:45 p.m., weighing 5 pounds and 4 ounces,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. James and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Whitsitt of Plainview.

Son Is Born To Mike Hensons

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henson, 310 pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Creighton, announce the birth of a Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, son, Mikel Thomas, at 2:34 a.m., N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds and 3 tern for first-class mailing. onnces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woten tern Book presenting the latest and the paternal grandparents, Mr. pattern designs and featuring and Mrs. Homer Henson, all of comprehensive lessons in dress-

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in General Practice



Honolulu Arrivals

Wearing the official Hawaiian symbol of greeting, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hensley are shown on board ship as they arrived in Honolulu. They will be guests at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel during their visit to our newest state and plan to visit the Outer Islands.

Wallpaper Purchase Controversial Topic

chased some wallpaper, has told her she got stung. touched off a minor controversy. tal, Abilene. He was injured in an The same statement by Gov. automobile accident in Colorado Dan Moody in 1927 touched off a designer that the wallpaper was City and has been in traction since the accident. Last report he was able to stay out of traction for

Mrs. Kennedy's decorator paid Maryland estate.

signers, made the "somebody got three months. stuck" statement and renewed the wallpaper controversy. Mrs. Dan Moody bought some

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Taylor are Circle Meets Hospital. Paternal grandparents At Home Of Mrs. Stephens

Prayer by Mrs. W. A. Miller pened the meeting of Mary Zinn the mansion was given a thorough Family Rice Pudding ircle of the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Mrs. W. A. Laswell was lead-'Churches for New Times." Her theme was "If We Could Start from Scratch." Assisting on the rogram were Mrs. Miller who talked on "Planning American's Nobles. Churches'; Mrs. S. R. 'Good Policies Avoid Church Mrs. Stephens, Stunting";

Where and How to Build Churches. The devotion, given by Mrs. Jake Bishop, was entitled "Christ The Chief Cornerstone of the Church." Mrs. Bishop also read "Where Cross The Crowded Ways of Life." Thirteen members were pres-

ent, and for the meeting, a worship center, a model church, was made by James Howard Stephens. architectural student. The next meeting will be Tueslay at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. P.

Goliad Tri-Hi-Y

Modeling was discussed nembers of the Goliad eighth grade Tri - Hi - Y Monday aftera devotion for 24 members and Envelopes for the Week of Pray-

AUSTIN (AP)- The statement | sheets of the same design for somebody got stuck," made \$500 in 1927 for the governor's when Mrs. John F. Kennedy pur- mansion. She said the governor Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary,

controversy, but not on a national believed to be an original set of Mrs. Moody said "Dan was so \$12,500 for some panels of antique | mad and upset when he found out French wallpaper found at an old the decorator spent the whole

Pamela Turnure, retorted to the

mansion redecoration budget on Milton Glazer, president of the the dining room wallpaper, he American Institute of Interior De- wouldn't sign the check for it for "By the time we got to the mansion in 1950, the stuff was a

Mrs. Allan Shivers said. The dining room leaked, and there were stains all over it. "Everybody who ever saw it re-

membered it—the panels had had to be chopped up because the Mrs. Wayne Vaughn, Mrs. Warden Mayes and Mrs. mansion dining room has so many Knox Chadd. doors and windows. You couldn't forget that paper—the natural at the home of Mrs. Bill Sheppard, oridge had been cut in half," Mrs. Shivers said. The wallpaper came down when

renovation several years ago. Gov Price Daniel's wife. Jean said. "Oh. I remember it indeed. Back when we were in the legis er for the current study of lature, I saw it for the first time. It was the kind of wallpaper you

"Mrs. Moody probably got a good buy," said Roy Beal, Austin decorator who is chairman of the board of American Institute of Interior Designers. "But Jackie got stuck, period."

Circles Meet At Stewart Home 🐁

Fannie Stripling and Sylvia Lamun circles of the First Methodist Church, met jointly Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, 504 Washington. The study on Latin America

was begun with Mrs. Bill Coleman, the leader, Mrs. J. W. Dickens read the devotion, "The Lord's Prayer" and the 23rd Psalm in Spanish

A map study of Latin America was conducted by Mrs. Bill Ward, for after which Mrs. Coleman led a

discussion period Tenty - five members were noon at the YMCA by Mrs. Frank present and two guests, Mrs. Ruby Sabbato. Lana Satterwhite gave Baggett and Mrs. J. H. Fryar. er were distributed.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 1, 1961 5 Baptist Temple WMU Plans for Quarter Plans for the next quarter's based her talk on II Timothy work were outlined by the various 2:15, which will be the WMU groups that compose the WMU of prayer thought for the next year. Baptist Temple when a bi- Mrs. Jarratt stressed the fact that monthly committee meeting was "a green and growing Christian held Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided at a ripe and rotten Christian. the session held at the church and

Rebekahs Receive Members

also brought the devotional

thoughts on "Workmanship." She

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clepper, transfers from the Lamesa Rebekah Lodge, became members of the John A. Kee Rebekahs Tuesday evening at their meeting at the lodge hall.

Tuesday evening. Following the session the barn-

yard degree was conferred on 23 members. Hay, shocks of grain, ground for the affair.

melons and lanterns made a back-Refreshments were served to about 50 from a table laid in a red

bandanna cloth and centered with figurines of various animals. Hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Webb and Mrs. G. Raymond Eads.

WSCS Circles

Meet Jointly Begin Study

Maudie Morris and Fannie Hodges circles, of the First Methodist WSCS, met jointly Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dewitt

Members began the study of 'Christian Mission in Latin Americah Countries." Mrs. Seago gave the introduction and thumbnail sketches of Latin American countries were presented by Mrs. Jes-

The next meeting will be held

Country Club Luncheon To Be Friday Afternoon

Luncheon will be served as usual on Friday at the Big Spring Country Club, it has been announced by Mrs. Gil Jones, president of the Women's Golf Association. Reservations should be called in on Thursday, Following the 1 o'clock lunch-

on, there will be foursome oridge, but there will not be du-

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is of more use for betterment than

Mrs. J. E. Terry led the prayer. for mission and for lost junior boys and girls in the church. Mrs. A. W. Page read the birthday prayer calendar for missionaries.

Discussion was held on the mission study that will take place on Nov. 21 at the church. This will be an all-day meeting beginning at 9:45 a.m. when the study on "Hands Across the Sea," the mission book, will be continued. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 and afterward the study will be resumed. The meeting will dismiss at 2 p.m.

It was reported that 21 women from the Baptist Temple WMU attended the WMU Clinic held Oct. 21 at the College Baptist Church.

Twenty-two members attended Scheduled for Friday evening is the Tuesday morning meeting and a practice session for the new de- were told the circles would meet gree team, who will preside for next Tuesday in the homes of the initiation of four members members. The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Joe

Approximately 300 At Carnival

Some 300 persons were reported attending the Cedar Crest hot dog supper and carnival Tuesday evening at the school. Sponsored by the Parent - Teacher Association, the carnival was reported to be the best ever held at the

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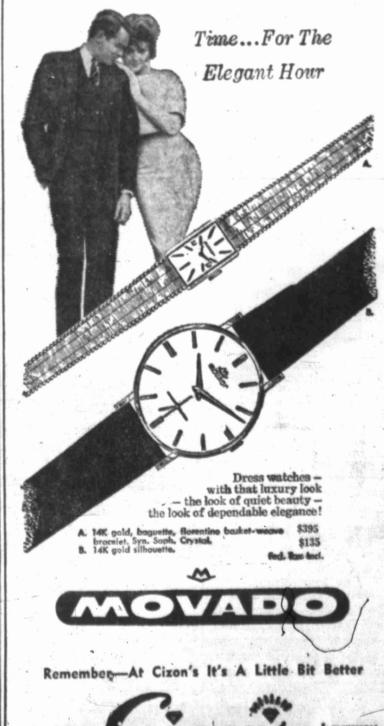
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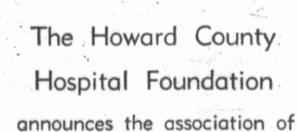
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any trouble with my complexion; der will streak.

"No matter how hard I tried, a soiled one again.

Nigerian Women Have

Money And Privileges

geria are the women," says the terest in trading.

been worrying about the women daughters, aged 20 and 25, the

of Africa being downtrodden, you oldest of her five children. The

can probably forget it as far as elder girl is married, the younger

materials from Germany, keeps a law, Mrs. Akintola wears only Ni-

forest rangers, gave her the first chain around her neck.

of her home in Lagos. She attend- ing a premier's wife?

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sell hats and materials in front job entails, how does she like be-

Buying and selling of goods has doesn't worry me and I don't wor-

"It's a liquid

Frank Sinatra saw her and signed

"Is that why you look so radi-

I just couldn't get my pores clean.

cleanser that removes the dirt.

It's almost unbelieveable. And it's

frightening to think what might

have happened to my skin if I

hadn't found it. No matter how I

wash or cream my face, when I

go over it with a pad of cottton

ways dirt. People tell you that

you need a clean skin to have a

NEW YORK (AP) - If you've

"The well-to-do people of Ni-

First Lady, Emily Akintola, here

on an unofficial visit with her

"Nigerian women have all the

money." she goes on in good Eng-

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do what we want. They never

The tall, dignified wife of Chief

Samuel Ladoke Akintola, premier

of the western region of Africa's

largest Negro nation, is one of her

country's successful businesswom-

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was 13. Her father, chief of the

money to set up a little shop to

ed a Baptist girls' school run by

been the traditional role of wom- ry him.

en throughout West Africa, and other.

London stock exchanges.

"Men give us the freedom to

familiar ring in this country.

mind if it we're in business.'

Western Nigeria is concerned.

soaked in this tonic, there is al

And then I found the answer.

beamed.

in his film ,"Sergeants 3."

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HOLLYWOOD - Ruta Lee was you think to have deep pore

her to do the only feminine lead dry skin," Ruta went on, "but

ant?" I asked this strawberry it does make it difficult to keep

"That, and a wonderful thing set it and absorb any excess oil-

blonde as we had late afternoon your make - up neat. I find pow-

"Most people out here have a

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Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big

Mrs. Akintola inherited a sharp

trader's sense from her mother.

She shakes her head over her two

is studying medicine in Dublin.

and neither has the slightest in-

She thinks women are better at

should help out with the family

income if their work doesn't dis-

married 26 years, live in a gov-

ernment-built, two-story, four-bed-

capital, Ibadan. She does a lot of

her own housework and practical-

ly all cooking, in spite of having

Although she is a graduate of

London, which she attended

the Paris Dress Design Academy

while her husband was studying

gerian dress: loose blouse, wrap-

around skirt and turban. Orna-

and a U.S. \$10 gold piece on a

Besides all the entertaining the

She shrugs. "My husband is an

easy man to get along with. He

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In Successful Foray

The Howard County Junior College girls' tennis team, pictured above, stand in back of some of the awards it won in the annual Ladies Southwestern Collegiate tournament held at Odessa last weekend. The big award in the center of the table, built on a wagon hub, represents the team crown

the Jayhawk Queens won. The other premiums are individual awards. Left to right, the girls are Hermalinda Lopez, Falfurrias; Lucila De-Leon, Edinburg; coach Anna Smith; Betty Ellison, Big Spring; and Mary Griffin, Pyote.

Bulldogs Are Rugged And Hit Hard: Poss

Delnor Poss, who scouted the both Abilene High and Permian the Bobcats capitalized on them. Midland Bulldogs for the Big all they could handle. Spring Steers, described Harold He described the Bulldogs as gelo, 36-0. King's team as a rugged, hard- primarily a passing team but one Against Abilene, Midland's total hitting outfit with a record that most capable of moving the ball gains exceeded those of the Eabelies its potential in a talk made on the ground. He also said the gles but Abilene won by a score Tuesday night before members of Steers would again be outweighed of 14-8. Midland fumbled inside the Quarterback Club in the high considerably, school cafeteria. Midland plays Poss remarked that in the San occasions and once tried a field

Midland has only a 1-6 won-lost to pass their way to victory. Some line. record, Poss reminded, but gave of their passes went astray and

The final score favored San Anof Abilene's 15-yard line on two

Angelo game the Bulldogs tried goal from Abilene's eight-yard Midland, Poss said, led Per-



OVER

With TOMMY HART

Certainly not to be overlooked, in future planning, is the success the Big Spring High School B football team has experienced this fall. The Dogies, in whom all members of the Steer coaching staff take a pride in tutoring, are undefeated going into their eighth game Their toughest test of the year, no doubt, arrives Nov. 11, at

which time they invade Odessa to play Permian. The Shorthorns have run up 160 points to 55 for the opposition in their seven starts. Midland High's reserves held the locals to a 12-12

deadlock several weeks ago. Otherwise, their record is unsullied. The Dogies have beaten Lamesa, 16-12; Snyder, 8-7; Sweetwater, 20-0; Abilene's JV's, 28-0; Odessa, 42-24; and topped off their fine

record with a 34-0 thumping of Midland Lee last week. The B team has enjoyed spectacular success, despite the fact Spring Friday night. that players have shuttled between the A squad and the reserves. Those who played in the varsity games Friday night could not, of

course, return to play in the B games on Saturday. Baxter Moore is one of those who started out with the B team practice this week and added that and who is now clocking a lot of playing time with the regulars as all a defensive specialist.

different boys have gotten into the scoring act during the season. who suffered a leg injury against Speedy Eric Nichols, who is almost certain to be doing the punting Permian. for Big Spring next year, leads the squad in scoring with 44 points. He's just two points ahead of Eddy Nelson, the big Negro end who has come along fast in recent weeks. Albert Fierro, a stellar passer, has counted 16 points for the

Dogies while Rickey Peters has 12, Moore and Danny Coats eight each, Charley West, Humberto Hernandez, Calvin Ferrell and Tony Carrillo six each and Tommy Erhardt two.

Among linemen who have seen service with the B team the varsity mentors must count heavily on in 1962 are E. J. Self, Larry Jones, DeeRoby Gartman, Ricca Flores, Thurman Randle, Walter Minter, Clinton Gamble and Kenny Chrane.

Holdovers from the varsity squad include Rickey Wisener, who has been spelling Jerry Tucker a lot at quarterback in recent varsity games and who is one of the finest ball carriers on the team; Donnie Phillips (injured most of the year), David Holguin, Dickie Spier, Sam Hartfield, Jimmy Tarbet, Robert Wilson,

Jack Wilson, Bobby Miears, John and Jack Roden and Tim Smith. It goes without saying that things are looking up in a football

Midland High and Abilene Cooper played to an estimated 2,000 fans in Abilene last weekend:

A West Texas football mentor who could be moving after this year is the veteran Glenn Frazier of Andrews, who says the wolves are after him there. Actually, Frazier would like to get out of coaching and get into school administration work.

Emmett Broderson, the former Big Spring coaching aide is experiencing perhaps his poorest season since he became head coach at Whiteface, a Class B school northwest of here. Most of Whiteface's foes have been running up the score on Bro derson's squad.

Webfoot Selected As AP 'Lineman'

Associated Press Sports Writer Steve Barnett, known as the of Oregon teammates, was select. feet, 1 inch and is very durable. ed as the Lineman of the Week today by The Associated Press.

Barnett, a 252-pound tackle, Pacific Coast.

Oregon coach, resortedly said aft- their fine play.

er the game that Barnett played

a "perfect defensive game. Steve is a 20-year-old junior "Baby Buffalo" to his University from Fremont, Calif. He stands 6 He played 378 minutes last year as a sophomore and is regarded as one of the best tackles on the

won the honor in the weekly As- Barnett beat out his teammate; sociated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters for his sterling play that helped Oregon beat Washington 7-6 last Saturday.

Kent Petersen, a senior end from Long Beach, Calif. Petersen caught several key passes and, like Barnett, played a bangup

Torres Moves **Nearer Bout** For Crown

HOUSTON (AP) - Jose Torres of New York is a step closer to his hoped-for shot at the middleweight title today after an impressive knockout of Houston's George Price.

The knockout came with 2:31 gone in the second round Tuesday night. Price, Texas' light-heavy champion, was down three times before Torres put him away with

knockout.

His manager, Cus D'Amato, has

Former Olympic boxer Joe

Shaw bled badly from an eye cut after the sixth round but car- pionship anywhere with about six shoulder. ried the fight to the Texan all the more players.

offer for a Shaw-Joe Brown fight the Western Division title of the for the lightweight title. A crowd of about 2,000 saw the

Tod Herring, 207, of Houston, knocked out Les Borden, 178, of Montreal at 1:15 of the fifth round a rematch Sunday, the Chargers in another scheduled 10-round could lose them all and still wind bout. Herring now has a 11-1 rec-

Vic Graffio, 137, of Port Arthur, beat Ruben Rivera, 138, of Monterrey, with a unanimous 10-round from 1955 to 1959, said in San

BOWLING

LADIES STAR LEAGUE mian twice only to lose, 22-19. In that game, the Bulldogs made 25 first downs to 16 for Permian, 199 yards rushing to 202 and 124 passing to only 15.

Big Spring lost to Permian, 32
Standings

LADIES STAR LEAGUE
Results: Harmonsons over Coors. 4-0; Rocco over Vernons, 3-1; Team 6 over West Tex. Linen, 3-1; T 8, the week after Midland had

The Big Spring scout said Steve | West Tex. Linen Thomas (No. 27), a starting halfback on Midland's fine team last year, was the Bulldogs' chief running threat. He made 124 yards against Abilene Cooper last week, scoring both touchdowns in a 16-12 victory.

The best all around lineman for Midland. Poss stated, w a s General Welding 124 to the first possible for the first possib

for Midland, Poss stated, w a s Jeff Edwards (No. 75), who was a starter on last year's club.

pushed Permian to the limit be-

Thomas gets plenty of help in the Midland secondary from such individuals as Bill Sallee, a 170pound halfback: Farrell Davis 180-pound senior; and, of course, quarterback Mike King, son of the Midland coach, who reportedly won't get to play against Big

Emmett McKenzie, Big Spring's head coach, said the Steers appeared to be bouncing back in hands would probably be ready to go with the exception An impressive feature of the B team attack is the fact that 11 of quarterback Jerry Tucker,

Tucker will suit out, McKenzie stated, but will probably be used sparingly, if at all.

McKenzie said he was prepared to absorb most of the blame for the lsss to Permian ,adding that the boys did everything they had been instructed to do.

Action films of the Big Spring-Permian contest climaxed the evening's program, which attracted over 100 members. Roy Bennett, co - captain of the club, stated that the date of the meeting coincided with Halloween, which probably accounted for the slump in attendance.

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

PIN TWISTERS LEAGUE PIN TWISTERS LEAGUE

Results: Crawford Cleaners over Stereo
Shop. 4-0; Nancy Hanks Dress Shop over
Plew's Cosden Sta.. 4-0; Auto Super
Market over Neel's Transfer 4-0; Wacker's
Dept. Store over Maxie's Barber Shop.
3-1; men's high game—John Suter and
Bill Farmer, 211; men's nigh series—Bill
Farmer, 581; women's high came—Dot
Arnold. 215; women's high series—Betty
Cox. 576; high team game—Maxie's Barber Shop. 741; high team series—Wacker's Dept. Store. 2147. Splits converted
—Louie Smith. 5-10; Can Seaman. 3-10;
Evelyn Wilson, 5-10; Dot Arnold. 5-10;
Jenny Davidson. 2-10; Elsie Billings. 5-10;
Cindy Randelph. 3-10; Vernon Cox. 3-10;
Alma Arnold. 3-10.
Standings

PRO HOCKEY

New-York 4, Chicago 2 WEDNESDAY GAMES THURSDAY GAMES Boston at Montreal New York at Detroit

FIGHT RESULTS

Washington 7-6 last Saturday.

Gifted with exceptional speed and agility, he played a terrific defensive game. Len Casanova, Oregon coach reportedly and a control of their cont 117, Ireland, outpointed

Hawkeyes Face Big Ball Takes Few

a left to the midsection. Torres weighed 165 as he stretched his record to 22 wins and one draw. He has won 17 by

offered \$75,000 for a match between Torres and the winner of the Terry Downs-Paul Pender middleweight championship fight. Price, who weighed 162, was being boomed as a possible rival for Archie Moore's share of the world light-heavy title.

Shaw, 135, of New York-Torres' stablemate-won a unanimous 10round decision over Henry Watson, 137, Dallas.

D'Amato made a similar \$75,000

Texas Boxing Enterprises card.

Houston's Billy Tuck, 160, knocked out Lee Mason, 163, of Port Arthur in 2:47 of the first round in the opening four rounder.

BRIEFS

COMMUTERS LEAGUE

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE esults: Carlings Beer over T Coors Beer over Knights of 2-1: Texaco over Hamilton

Carlings Beer WERB ROCK AND ROLLERS

nola Blackwell, 3-10: Donna Peters, June Days, 3-10, 2-7; Bea Smith, Standings Cooley's Shamrock Phillips "66"

BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES Results—Sizzlers over Dribblers. 3-1:
Misfits tied Gutter Dusters, 2-2: Four
Jokers and Team 1 tied. 2-2 high team
series and game—Sizzlers. 2200 and 799:
high individual series and game — Bo
Mitchell. 576 and 249: Scharon Mitchell,
577: Julia Johnston. 211: splits converted—
Donna Peters, 5-8-10.

Dusters Jokers am 6 over Furrs, 3-1; Cornelison over Schiltz, 3-1; Good Rousekeeping Harding Well Service, 3-1; Cosdel

over Harding Well Service. 3-1; Cosden No. 8 over Midwest Ins., 3-1; women's high game—Ruth Nichols and Geneva Ballard 226; women's high series, Pat Hamilton. 614; high team game—Cosden 8. 978; high team series—Cosden 8 and Good Housekeeping, 2808. Splits converted—Annette Bradford. 2-7 and 3-10; Melba Jones, 5-8-16; Tee Olano, 3-10; Dene Duniap, 5-10; Wilma Dorsey, 3-10; Joan McKinney, 3-10. Standings Good Housekeeping Cosden 8

Furr's Harding Well Service Fearn 6

KING IS DUE TO BE OUT

MIDLAND - A spokesman for the Midland High School football team stated Tuesday that Mike King, star quarterback of the Bulldogs, not only would miss this week's football game with Big Spring but probably would be lost to the club for the remainder of the

King, son of the Midland head coach, suffered a dislocated collar bone in last week's game with Abilene Cooper and there is a posstbility he will have to undergo surgery and have a pin placed in the collarbone. King is due to be replaced

in the Midland lineup by Bill Wood, a sophomore who has completed four of ten passes this year, good for 36 yards. Latest District 2-AAAA statistics showed King with the highest percentage of completed passes in the conference.

Task This Weekend For One Seer

earlier had the implications of a | ior All-America from Troy, Ohio.

will be ready.

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heart disease.

Army hit the injury doldrums

as a quarterback, was idled by a

sprained ankle. The Cadets al-

ready have lost No. 1 signal-caller

against Duke because of injuries.

McDonald Is

Nearing Lead

NEW YORK (AP) - Philadel-

receivers in the National Football

ald has caught 34 passes for 519

yards and 5 touchdowns. Phillips

Sonny Jurgensen clung to the

ead as the No. 1 passer with 111

Paul Hornung of Green Bay

added 10 points to his scoring to-

tal in the Packers' 28-10 victory

over the Minnesota Vikings and

runner-up Lenny Moore of Balti-

has 102 points; 36 more than

Detroit's Yale Lary tops the

punters with an average of 47.9

yards; Green Bay's Willie Wood,

punt returns, with 8 for 184 yards;

Detroit's Pat Studstill, kickoff re-

Jurgensen's aerial strikes.

kins and pulled into second

Jim Phillips

be a slight exaggeration but it is last week by Purdue while Fer- touchdown drive.

closer to the truth than the Iowa guson powered the Buckeyes to a Hawkeyes would like to believe. 30-21 victory over Wisconsin, Iowa has to face the fifth-ranked Buckeyes this Saturday ninth nationally, get their turn to ta, the latter will have its top in a crucial Big Ten game that try and check the 216-pound sen-

INSISTS GILLMAN

Chargers Deserve To Be Atop AFL

Sid Gillman claims his unbeatall right" in any pro football league and could win the cham-

Gillman's Chargers, winners of eight straight, can clinch a tie for American Football League this weekend. If the second-place Dallas Texans (3-4) lose to Boston Friday night, and San Diego (8-0) thumps the New York Titans in up in a playoff.

The Chargers' coach, who bossed the Los Angeles Rams in Diego today that he was not concerned about throwing the new league out of balance.

"I don't care how many we cerned the kind of balance I'd like

ball team. Give us about six more been sensational.

good football players and we'd win anywhere.'

Gillman couldn't say enough en San Diego Chargers would "do nice things about Jack Kemp, his 26-year-old passer who has been bothered by an injury to his left

"We think Kemp will be one of the great ones," said Gillman. "The kid had a few opportunities in the other league where he al- Pitt when co-captain Dick Easterways was playing behind a veteran. If Kemp doesn't hit his ing injured three weeks ago. Soph pace as the greatest in the game, quarterback Tom O'Grady was blame it on mishandling.' elevated to the No. 1 spot at

But it was the defense that really set off Gillman. "We have Notre Dame while the Irish may the biggest defensive line in pro have lost center Tom Hecomofootball," he said. He wasn't kid- vich for the season with a neck

Rookie Ernie Ladd (6-9, 310) of Grambling, rookie Earl Faison the National Football League (6-4, 260) of Indiana and holdovers Bill Hudson (6-4, 275), the defensive captain, and Ron Nery (6-6, 240) have to be among the biggest.

"Chuck Allen (middle linebackwin," he said. "As far as I'm con- er) is the find of the year," he added. "He is the kid from Washto see in this league is under- ington's Rose Bowl team. Our neath with the Chargers way out defense has intercepted about 30 passes, four a game And Charlie "We think we have a good foot- McNeil and Dick Harris have

Lemm, Blanda Are Tough **Combination For Houston**

can Football League's Eastern Di- only one of five league games. vision now, thanks to a couple of once-retired veterans.

They are Wally Lemm, Houston's new head coach, and George Blanda, the 33-year-old quarterback who got benched.

Lemm came out of the sporting

Westbrook Opens Play On Friday

WESTBROOK - The Westbrook girls' basketball team opens against Dallas two Sundays ago. with 610 yards on 153 plays. its 1961-62 season Friday, at And even the kids in the end zone which time it plays Barnhart saw the Oilers come alive.

Westbrook will start conference Blanda came in, got two quick play on Jan. 5, meeting Hobbs at touchdowns. Houston won that Hobbs. Play will continue through one, 38-7. Feb. 2.

Schedule

10—Noodle, there 14—Sands, there 17—Sands, here 21—Trent, there

Larsen, Simmons Tops In Batting

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Larsen of the Chicago White Sox and Cur' Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals topped the major league pitchers in batting during the 1961 baseball season.

Larsen, who started the campaign with Kansas City, led the American League hurlers at bat with a .311 average, statistics compiled by The Associated Press showed today. The big righthanded swinger collected 14 hits in 45

Simmens, a southpaw hitter, batted .303 in pacing National League pitchers. A former Philadelphia whiz kid who found the comeback trail with the Cards, Simmons delivered 20 hits in 66

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston | goods business Oct. 16 to lead the Oilers are the terror of the Ameri- floundering Oilers after they won The defending AFL champs have

> played twice under Lemm and won both with impressive socres. Now they're back in contention for the division title. They play at Denver Sunday while New York plays at San Diego and Oakland plays at Buffalo. Dallas plays at Boston Friday night.

Blanda hit the bench before Lou Rymkus lost his job as head coach. He stayed there for two weeks while Rymkus played young Jack Lee-and watched Lee set a one game AFL passing record. Blanda got back into action

The Oilers, behind 7-0 when

Blanda started in Buffalo Sunday | more. and broke Lee's passing record as Houston won, 28-16.

Lemm attributes the spark to hustle. Blanda attributes it to Lemm. "The atmosphere's better now turns, with a 40.1-yard average. at our meetings, at practice and and Pittsburgh's Johnny Sample

at the games," Blanda said. "Mr. pass interceptions, with 8 for 141 Lemm treats each player like a | yards. human being. Ryn.kus is of the hard-nosed football school. Lemm, who

coached Houston's defense last year, isn't. "I told the players I would treat them as individuals and I will," Wally said. "I'm not a driver." Blanda has completed 70 of 145 passes for 1,318 yards and 13 touchdowns. He kicked six field

goals and 26 extra points. He gives much of the credit for this to Charlie Hennigan and Bill Groman, the two Oiler ends. Between them they have gained 1,621 yards on passes-more than any other entire team in the le gue except Denver.

little since I got here so the opposing quarterback will have something different to look at, but that's about all we've done,' Lemm said. "I know I'm more relaxed and

'We've changed the defense a

it's not because of that two weeks on the bench," Blanda said,



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NEW YORK (AP) - Every so showdown for the conference title | Last week against Wisconsin, he To say that Ohio State fullback and perhaps national champion- gained 124 yards, getting 52 in 7 the late Bob Zuppke's statement Bob Ferguson is unstoppable may ship honors. But Iowa was upset carries on the Buckeyes second that a football is a prolate spheroid filled with crazy bounces. Last week there were 17 crazy bounces In another crucial Big Ten that were not anticipated in 55 clash Saturday, pitting top-ranked chances. That's .691.

Now for this week's bounces:

Michigan State over Minnesota:

backfield intact now that Bill Sandy Stephens has been as good Munsey is back at right halfback a quarterback as there is in the after being injured. Michigan country for the Gophers these State still isn't sure if backs Gary past two weeks but he hasn't en-Ballman and Herman Johnson countered such a horde of talent as Michigan State will display. Mississippo o v e r Louisiana when Joe Blackgrove, its speedy State: The Ole Miss defense is so halfback who can also take a turn stingy it has given up only 13 points to a total of six foes.

Dick Eckert for two weeks and won't miss fullback Ray Poage. will use soph Jim Beierschmitt against the University of Detroit Alabama over Mississippi State: Pat (Trammell) and Mike (Fracchia) give Alabama a big edge. Ohio State over Iowa: Bob Fer-Missouri, prepping for its key guson, the Ohio State fullback, is Big Eight contest against Colora-

Texas over Southern Methodist:

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the difference. do, lost Larry Nichols, its top Elsewhere in other major pass receiver, for the season, He had been advised to drop football games Georgia Tech over Florida, because of evidence of organic Colorado over Missouri, Notre Dame over Navy, Purdue over Il-Syracuse's veteran backfield linois, Utah State over Brigham was reunited for its battle against Young, Northwestern over Indiana, Kansas over Nebraska, Penn State over Maryland, Syraly returned at right half after becuse over Pitt, Washington over Southern Cal, Miami (Fla.) over

Northwestern for his work against EAST: Army over Detroit, Iowa State over Boston College, Princeton over Brown, Cornell over Columbia, Holy Cross over Dayton, Rutgers over Lafayette, Col-Michigan tackle John Schopf gate over Lehigh, Dartmouth over will miss this week's game

Georgia.

SOUTH: Auburn over Wake Forest, Clemson over Tulane, West Virginia over George Washington, Kentucky over Florida State, Memphis State over Furman, North Carolina State over Mississippi Southern, Richmond over Virginia Tech, South Carolina over Virginia, William & Mary over Davidson, North Carolina over Tennessee.

MIDWEST: Bowling Green over West Texas State, Oklahoma over phia's Tommy McDonald is mov- Kansas State, Cincinnati over Tuling toward the top among pass sa, Wichita over Oklahoma State, Xavier over Louisville. SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over

McDonald jumped two notches Texas A & M, Baylor over Texas Sunday in the Eagles' 27-24 tri- Christian, Texas Western over umph over the Washington Red- Hardin-Simmons, North Texas State over Drake, Rice over Texbehind the Los Angeles Rams' as Tech, New Mexico State over Trinity FAR WEST: Air Force over The NFL's weekly statistical report released today shows McDon-Colorado State University, Wyo-

ming over Arizona, University of

Pacific over Idaho, Utah over

Washington State, Arizona State

over San Jose State, Stanford

over Oregon, UCLA over Cali-

completions in 191 tosses for 1,724 yards and 14 touchdowns. All of Philadelphia's three touchdowns Snead An Entry

snared 38 for 660 yards and 3 New Mexico, Oregon State over

against the Redskins came on MEXICO CITY (AP) - Officials Green Bay's Jim Taylor reof the Mexican Golf Association announced that Sam Snead will mained at the top among the take part in the National Open ground gainers, rushing for 618 Golf Tournament to be played yards in 111 thrusts. Cleveland's here Nov. 9-12. Jimmy Brown is right behind him

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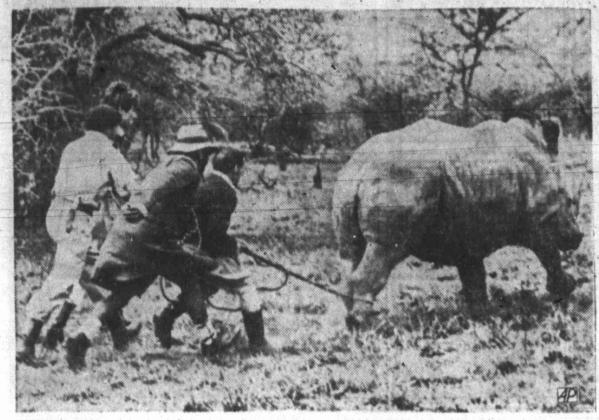
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Doped Rhino Roped

Pursuers close in on a female white rhinoceros, worn down by a rope around one hind leg and a doped arrow jutting from her shoulder, during a chase in Zululand, South Africa, in the first phase of "Operation Rhino." The doped arrow penetrates tough hides, rendering animals practically unconscious. Four white rhinos were caught in this manner, crated and transported to South Africa's Kruger National Park to reintroduce the species to the famed game reserve.

U.S. Traffic

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in the first nine months this year-27,110-were two per cent lower than for the same period in 1960, the National Safety Council said today.

The mileage death rate for the nine-month period was a record ow, the council said. The mileage death rate for the nine-month period was a record

ow, the council said. The council said traffic fataliies in September totaled 3,350, four per cent lower than the 3,490 for September last year.

The council said the 27,110 deaths on the highways from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 compared to 27,580 for the corresponding period last year. The death rate for the first nine months this year was 5.0 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, the lowest nine-month mileage death rate on record. The rate for the period last year was 5.2.

Two Texas cities, Houston and Pampa, had good records. Houston, with 2.0 deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles, was in first place in the 750,000-1 million population bracket. Pampa had a clean slate in the 10,000-25,000 group.

Dormitory Integration Aim Of Suit By Texas U. Group

suit aimed at racial desegregation tions. of dormitories at the University | The general faculty voted Tuesof Texas is a step closer to argu-

ment has announced. Houston Wade, a leader of Students for Direct Action, a pro-integration organization, told an estimated 400 students Tuesday night that a lawyer has agreed to take the case to court.

took part in a sit-down demonstra- song. tion at Kinsolving dormitory, a

AUSTIN (AP)-A proposed law- confines of law and school regula- rules said a white girl could invite

day afternoon to have the faculty discipline committee review the ment in court, a leader of the students' probation. One member school's student integration move- of the committee said usual procedures had been subverted since the administration, rather than the committee, had assessed the pun-

its meeting by marching on Kin- ing facilities of white women's solving, where they massed in dormitories. front of the dormitory singing The meeting marked the end of songs, including some associated a week-long halt in student dem- with national desegregation moveonstrations. The cooling-off period ments. These included "We Shall was called so Student President Overcome" and "We Shall Not Be Maurice Olian could meet with Moved." They also sang the "Star university officials to discuss pun- 'Spangled Banner' and "Texas ishment given Negro students who Fight," the school's football fight

Earlier Tuesday the administrawhite women's dorm, about two tion posted in all dormitories written segregation rules. The Kinsolv Olian reported Tuesday night ing demonstration two weeks ago the students will not be taken off protested against reports of undisciplinary probation. He advised written rules forbidding Negro that any protests or anti-segrega- students to enter the lobbies of tion actions be kept within the women's dorms. The reported

a Negro girl to her room, but the door should be kept closed and the Negro could not use the drink-

ing fountains or restrooms. The general faculty adopted 308-34 a resolution asking the administration to revoke the rules barring Negroes from lobbies, drink-The racial protest group ended ing fountains, restrooms and eat-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week, the White House said. He last met with newsmen Oct. -11.

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Evacuation Out In CD Planning

federal government has aban- protect populations from the madoned, for all practical purposes, the idea of evacuating city dwellers ahead of any oncoming nuclear bombs and missiles.

The Pentagon will not discourage local and state civil defense blue "Civil Defense Route" signs authorities from making evacuation plans if they choose, said a state and others. spokesman for the Office of Civil But he added, "Evacuation cer-

tainly takes second place to fallout shelters in Washington's plan-The fact now recognized, but neve: clearly acknowledged pre-

viously, is that fleeing into open

countryside-even if there was

Press-City Hall Cooperation Is **Urged At Meeting**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A West Texas newspaper publisher and to the problem of surprise attack editor urged the state's local cities a new emphasis is clearly necesto regard cooperation between the sary In general we all know that press and city hall as something short warning time in the missile beneficial to an entire city.

constant agreement," Charles E. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, said in a speech to the Texas Municipal League.

"It means they should stand on policies, not personalities and peanut politics, with no cow-towing allowed. cooperation "keeps

people at all levels fully informed and prevents interference in the operation of the city "Hide nothing from the news-

paper and it will hide nothing He said that in Lubbock cooperation between newsmen and officials is "civic, rather than political-one of the city's greatest

assets. Presidents of the league's affiliated organizations were chosen. In testimony in August Secre West Texans included: Odessa City tary of Defense Robert McNa-Manager W. E. Routh by the mara told a government opera-Texas City Managers Association tions subcommittee that "the rush and Abilene City Planner William out from the city is impractical. E. Morris by the City Planning simply because of the time avail-Association of Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ample warning time-would not jor nuclear hazard, radioactive

> One member of Congress. Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., has demanded the removal of the that mark the highways of his

The signs are dangerous and misleading, Kastenmeier said in a letter to OCD Director Steuart L. Pittman, because they breed false hopes of escape by flight and "deceive people as to the real danger they would face in nuclear war.

While Kastenmeier waited for a reply, an OCD spokesman called attention to a little-noted talk by Pittman at a conference of local Civil Defense officials on Oct. 19. It amounted to a repudiation of protective planning.

"for many years reliance has been placed on evacuation as a cornerstone of Civil Defense planning," Pittman said. "As applied age and the long reach of fallout "This doesn't mean they should requires reorientation of many local plans around the movement of

people into nearby shelters." The shift in emphasis from evacuation to the shelter concept was crystallized in President Kennedy's decision to give the Defense Department money a n d authority for a vast, nationwide shelter program. The goal is to provide perhaps 250,000 shelter areas in cities, mainly in existing

structures. Until the Pentagon took over however, Civil Defense officials seemed reluctant to admit that evacuation planning - for which the government formerly provided financial help-has become

an outdated concept One official said, "The idea has been developing a long while. It's brave enough to speak out.

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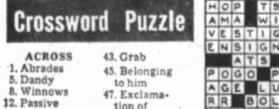
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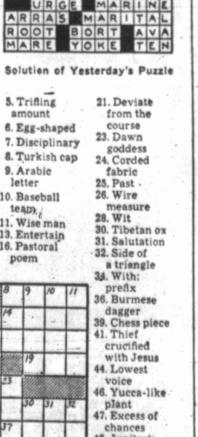
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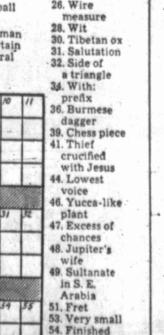
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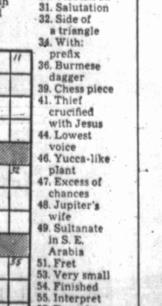
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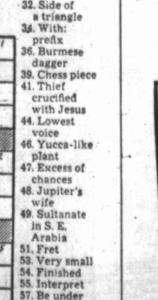






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Barbara. Parrish is chief operator for the old system but after ter. Nov. 30, she will be transferred to another location.

Thanksgiving Service Set

Nov. 23, according to a decision cancer. this morning by the Big Spring Pastors Association.

Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of Dallas medical center. the First Methodist Church, as Rayburn's administrative assistspeaker and Don Ford leading the ant. John Holton, said the detersinging. The choir of the East mining factor in bringing the vet-Fourth Baptist Church will bring eran Texas congressman to Bonspecial music.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Church minister, will read the President's proclamation of Thanksgiving.

The pastors met this morning at the First Presbyterian Church with about 20 on hand.

Further Tests

dent of the First National Bank, permits to \$3,398,885. This passes was to undergo further tests to- the 1960 dollar total for all types day in Baylor Hospital in Dallas of construction in Big Spring by where he has been under treat- \$271,144. ment. He had surgery a week ago The October figure for resiin an effort to pinpoint his dif- dence construction went to \$632,lowing up the previous ones.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT Appeal from justice court: Ronald Ed-ward Scott, speeding.

yndell G. Dittrich, running a red light; inda Kay Kizer, drunkenness; M. Corralez, drunkenness;

Charles Henry Peterson, drunkenness.

FILED IN 11sTH DISTRICT COURT

C. A. Fisher vs. R. P. Kounts et ux.
suit on account.

Raymond Oliver vs. Hartford Accident

Indemnity Co., suit for compensation.

TAT Supply Co. vs. Fred's Transfer Storage Co., suit on debt.

R. J. Murphy vs. Gene Flewellen. suit r damages. Maxine Holden vs. Virgil Holden, suit

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ORDERS OF HISTH DISTRICT COURT

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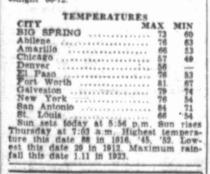
Dorothy Buford vs. Jessie Buford, order denying divorce decree.
Ropald W. Thomas vs. Haven Wayne
Moody, order of dismissal
Benjamin Valencia vs. Hartford Accident a Indemnity Co., compensation.

WEATHER

eloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 6270 High Thursday 79-86.
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thundershowers Panhandle and High Plains. Low tonight 65 to 65 south.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers to thundershowers through Thursday. Low tonight 66-72.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy tures.

Fortunes were told by a witch, games were played, brew was stirred, and a scavenger hunt held, along with dunking for apples. A Den present was given to David Mecker who is entering.





Rayburn's Spirits Rise But Condition Unchanged

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. the 79 - year - old lawmaker "is A complete telephone exchange taking liquids well - some food." His basic condition remained unweek from Crowley. The building changed, said the bulletin. Rayis located at the corner of Bird burn is suffering from incurable there was essentially no change in his condition.

It was learned that Rayburn is eating fairly well. His standing menu is bacon, egg,

toast, jelly, honey and hot cereal for breakfast. For other meals the The automatic dial switch atin, ice cream, grapefruit, stew

of its kind will remain in opera- Dallas, where exploratory surgery tion in this general area at Lin- Oct. 5 revealed the gravity of his He was taken not to his two-

One of his first visitors was Rob-

Mrs. S. E. Bartley, Rayburn's sis- burn and told how they sang Following an hour's visit, Bart-

ley said the speaker "looked up at than he did yesterday at Baylor and not wake up. Hospital, It perked him up quite a bit to be here."

When Rayburn entered Baylor Hospital Oct. 2 he complained of an ailing back and said it was due to lumbago. The family has requested that no announcement The annual Union Thanksgiving be made as to whether or not he service will be held at 10 a.m. has been told of the incurable The speaker was brought back

to Bonham after there was no ap-The service will be in the East parent improvement from drugs

Total Climbs

Permits for 68 new residences in October have raised the total Harry Hurt, former vice presi- money value for 1961 residence

ficulty and today's tests were fol- 150 which was the highest for any month of the 1961 calendar year through Oct. 31. The April figure

went to \$526,500. Permits for all construction, including new residences, business buildings, additions to buildings, remodeling, moving, demolishing, reroofing, and signs, through Oct. 31 amounted to \$4,464,714. This passed the entire 1960 total of

\$3,127,741 by \$1,336,973. Three hundred and thirty permits for all kinds of construction have been taken out through Oct. 31. The 10-year high was 792 in 1952. The next was 382 in 1958

and 337 in 1951. The months of November and December have been compara-Mamie Brown et vir vs. Jitney-Jungle for 1958, and will raise the total Blores Inc. damages.
William Holden vs. Gulf Insurance Co.. money value well above most of Shirley Jean Moore vs. Kenneth Moore. the years, according to Tom Newton, city building inspector.

Morris Ray Fells vs. Robbie Pells vs. Robbie Pells ree of divorce. Gayle Steen vs. Kenneth Steen, decree Hobgoblin Party Held For Den 5

games were played, brew was stirred, and a scavenger hunt held, along with dunking for apples. A Den present was given to David Mecker who is entering Boy Scouting. Refreshments were served to Neal Bryson, John Teague, Coy Joe McCann, Bobby McCracken, Robert R e a g a n, Douglas Burnett, and Mrs. Wel-don Bryson. McCracken, Robert Reag WelDouglas Burnett, and Mrs. WelRelator's motions for ruled:
Ex parte Neal Dancer.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, his spirits pressed desire to end his days phone customers will begin rising on his return to his home- among, in his words, "those friends sing dial telephones at noon Nov. town from a Dallas hospital, rest- and neighbors who for so long 0. when new equipment is put ed well last night, his doctor said have given me a love and loyalty

the speaker had made the ambulance trip comfortably, had been able to take some food but that When Rayburn was wheeled

from the Dallas hospital to the waiting ambulance, his body was covered with a blanket and a towel was draped over his head. His menu is consomme with added gel- eyes remained closed and his face was thin, drawn and yellow-gray. The ambulance bearing Rayburn, Dr. Risser and two nurses passed

burn's home at the western edge of Benham. There are only two other houses in the vicinity of Rayburn's home, One is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Green, and the other by her clinic and hospital operated by his daughter, Mrs. E. B. Lane, her

within a short distance of Ray-

children. Mrs. Green said her grandchilert Bartley Jr., 23, grandson of dren were great friends of Ray-Christmas carols for "Mr. Sam

last season. "The children were told recentme and said, "This is the damn-dest thing that ever got a hold Mrs. Green said, "We told them of me.' He seems happier now that he would go to sleep one day-

appeal made in Webb Village by children from Webb brought in \$46.25, according to Mrs. T. C. Curran, chairman.

The youngsters, all 10 years old or younger, made the rounds in Webb Village with their adult sponsors. The drive was sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Refreshments were served after the drive. Through the UNICEF program.

unds go a long way toward contributing to the welfare of children abroad, Mrs. Curran said, protect 46 against leprosy for recovery. three years, or to give 23,000 chil-

lected \$1,750,000 for the program. test.

malnutrition.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)-Proceedings of the State

rsible error: y National Bank of Wichita Falls James P. Kiel. Wichita. l Bailey, administrator, vs. Charles

Ada Chapman vs. Argus L. Parks, Rutchinson. Gonzales Motor Co. et al vs. Frank Gonzales Motor Co. et al vs. Frank Schilder et al. Nueces. W. F. Hooks, vs. Maud Brown. Liberty Charile Hooten et al vs. James Dunbar, Montgemery.

B. J. Davidson vs. Methodist Hospital of Dallas, Dallas.

Senator G. Griffin and wife vs. O. E. Stuart and National Farm Life Insurance with maize, Johnson Grass, corn, spiders and other Halloween feather than the appeal granted.

Ada Chapman vs. Argus L. Parks, Rutchinson. Section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Howard

Bell Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lowe-Read is contracted for 10,000 feet as a Fusselman explorer 18 miles northeast of Big Spring. The venture spots 660 feet from the south and 1,780 feet from the east

Polyisobutylene Plant Is Planned In South Wales

ed capacity of eight million Cosden has oil refineries and a

will be produced offering molecu- manufacturers of polyisobutylene Arts Hospital Tuesday. The sherlar weights from 600 to 2,000. It is in the United States. an important ingredient in the Grace's Overseas Chemical Di- crash. manufacture of numerous end-products including lubricating oil den's polyisobutylene process. The Fernando M. Gutierrez, 22, is additives, caulking and sealing initial license was granted to serving 120 days in the Howard compounds. It is also used in the Naphtachimie in France. An County jail. He was sentenced electrical, adhesive and metal in agreement has also been signed when he pleaded quilty to assault

NEW YORK — W. R. Grace & British Hydrocarbon Chemicals, Co.'s Overseas Chemical Division Ltd., the feedstock, a mixed buannounced today it will build the tane-butylene stream rich in isorst polyisobutylene plant in the butylene, will be obtained from an United Kingdom at Baglan Bay, adjoining petrochemical plant being built by them at Baglan Bay.

signed and constructed by Par- censed by Cosden Petroleum Cor- injuries he received on Monday sons Power Gas of London, Eng- poration, a 53 per cent-owned sub- night in an auto collision on a ruland, and will have an annual rat- sidiary of W. R. Grace & Co. ral road northwest of wown. petrochemical plant located in A full range of polyisobutylene Texas, and is one of the leading He was X-rayed at the Medical-

Under a long-term contract with K. K. of Japan,



Leaves Hospital

Ambulance attendants wheel a stretcher earrying House Speaker Sam Rayburn to an ambulance for the trip from Dallas to his home in Bonham. The cancer-stricken Rayburn, covered with a blanket and a towel draped over his head, left Baylor Hospital where he had been under treatment since Oct. 2 to spend his remaining days at his home.

OIL REPORT

Prospector Gets More New Oil

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. Mc- | No. 1 - G. White was completed The amount collected Tuesday Dougal, a Dawson County pros- in the north portion of the Spragiven by the countries involved, is tests of the Pennsylvanian 11 enough to protect 267 children miles south of Lamesa. Oil re- of 36.8 gravity oil, plus 20 per some time Tuesday.

Howard County has a new wild- between 7,218-28 feet, 8,043-49 feet dren throughout the nation col- to 10,000 feet as a Fusselman

Three completions were reported. Two are in Martin County and one is in Howard County.

Chambers No. 1 Wills is drilling urt of Civil Appeals both reversed and dement here rendered for petitioner: Republic National Bank of Dallas. Inpendent executor of the estate of Ray Glen, deceased, vs. Leonard Strealy.

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. Mc-Tishlias. Dallas. E. J. Lund vs. the State of Texas. Dougal flowed to pits for-15 min-Travis.
Universal Insurance Co. vs. the State of Texas, Travis.

Universal Insurance Co. vs. the State recovered 66 barrels of fluid, with of Texas. Travis.

Writ of error, conditionally filed, dis40 per cent oil, on tests of the James P. Kiel vs. the City National Bank in Wichita Falls. Wichita.

Motions: motions for rehearing overrolled:

Motions: The tool was open two December have been comparatively light months in the past 10 years, but will doubtless raise the 1961 total up to or past the 382 for 1958, and will raise the total money value well above most of Motions: motions for rehearing overlands for rehearing overlands for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll water was recovered in the Motions for rehearing overlands and 10,118 feet of gas and o'll for writ of error overruled:

Missouri Pacific Raliroad Co. vs. Orin
T. Watson, Bexar.

Fannie Belle Furr et al. vs. G. F.

Furr et al. Young.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. vs. Clorence Hinojsa, individually and as trustee, Harris.

J. Holley vs. Central Auto Parts et al. Jefferson, Industrial Accident Board of Texas vs. Albert J. Parker, Dallas.

Ada Chapman vs. Argus L. Parks, Adda Chapman vs. Argus L. Parks, Rutchinson. afte Railroad Co. vs. Orin the lower choke is five-eighths

AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ap- south and 1,780 feet from the east lines of section 7-30-T&P survey.

C. L. Echols and others No. 2-A Chalk pumped 61 barrels of 25 gravity oil, with 18 per cent oil, on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. Elevation is 2,495 feet, it was plugged back to 2,360 feet, pay was topped at 2,220 feet, seven inch casing is at 2,770 feet and perforations are between 2,222-310 feet. The well was fraced with 95,000 gallons and had a gas-oil ratio of 300-1. Location is C NE NE NE, section 95-29, W&NW sur-

Martin

Cities Service Petroleum Co.

Deputy Buzbee Is Recuperating

Deputy D. R. Buzbee of the Scheduled for completion by the end of 1962, the plant will be de-ploy a process developed and li-today recuperating from painful

iff's car was demolished in the

with Shin Nippon Chisso Hiryo, with a motor car in connection act with K. K. of Japan, with the accident,



retired. The YMCA will be closed from

Stolen Cars

Several reports of vandalism, went to Austin where she was veloped a malignancy. afternoon and night.

doned by the two boys.

enough to protect 267 children lines south of Lamesa, of fluid cent water, on initial potential. Vandalism reports investigated against malaria for one year, to covery was 40 per cent of fluid cent water, on initial potential. by police included one from It pumped through perforations Earnest Stuairgon, 810 Cherry, dren vitamin capsules to ward off cat spotted 18 miles northeast of and 8,053-61 feet. The total depth his house. They were valued at Last year some 2½ million chil-Co. No. 1 Lowe-Read, projected is 8,150 feet, 4½ inch casing is \$75 each. He said juveniles in the area had threatened to go at 8,145 feet and the well was back and break out other windows fraced with 30,000 gallons. The and splatter paint on the inside of site is C SE SW, section 20-36-1s, the house. Police patroled the T&P survey, three miles south area.

Tires were reported slashed on age due to the current weather, obbee, NCT-1, is a new well in the 112 E. 14th and said a tire was of Andrews. The oiler pumped were reported slashed at 314 NE. 188.27 barrels of 31.6 gravity oil on 9th, one at a North Side school, initial potential. Elevation is and one in the 900 Block of North 2,898 feet, total depth is 4,767 Main,

feet, pay was topped at 4,580 feet | A few prank calls were investiand two inch tubing is at 4,650 gated, including one to the fire

with 6,000 gallons. It spots 1,980 at addresses given. feet from the north and 660 feet | No traffic accidents were re-

Children Gain More Than \$200 For Overseas Plan

according to the Rev. E. A. J. First Church of God \$25.65; and Seddon, pastor of the St. Paul First Christian Church \$40.51. Presbyterian Church.

were accompanied by adults. Churches participating and forts.

More than 100 boys and girls in amounts their groups collected are youth organizations of eight local First Presbyterian Church \$12.42; that date. churches Tuesday collected \$226.99 for the Christian Rural Overseas

St. Paul Presbyterian Church

Gins, which had begun to build

\$21.50; Church of the Nazarene

\$21.50; Church of the Nazarene year's Halloween drive almost \$36.53; First Methodist Church doubled last year's total of \$138.50, \$62.07; Park Methodist Church \$6;

Boys and girls made door-to- After the drive the young peodoor calls in all neighborhoods of ple assembled at the First Meththe city. Junior high school youths odist Church for refreshments and to review the success of their ef-



Funds For CROP

Youngsters of eight local churches made an annual appeal for funds for the Christian Rural Overseas Program Tuesday night. bors and friends and others for Headquarters for the group was the First Methodist Church. Shown turning in collections to Don Williams are, left to gight, James Beckham, Taylor Smith, Mike Baggett and Bryans I tzhugh.

Line \$58.41 donation to buy blood for Myrtle Ringo.

Eula Walker

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 1, 1961 9 'Mr. Mac' Neutron Bomb Is Dead

Harold M. Macomber, known affectionately by hundreds of Big Spring youngsters as "Mr. Mac." died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Macomber became basketroom attendant at the YMCA when tic neutron death-ray bomb, acthe association moved to the new cording to published reports. plant at Eighth and Owens last year. He took an active interest in the Y and was one of its strong boosters. He came to Big Spring in 1937 and operated Macomber Auto Supply until 1953, when he

Mr. Macomber was hospitalized Saturday morning following a light heart attack. The second seizure came Tuesday.

1-4 p.m. Friday so friends and associates may pay last respects. Mr. Macomber was born in Cass City, Mich., on July 11, 1886, and was a member of the Knights

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the East Fourth home in Dimmitt and was not ty-producing contamination, Street Baptist Church, with the found until late afternoon in a There was no immediate com-Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor, offi- semi - conscious condition. Her ment from the White House, Penciating. Interment will be in Trin- condition became serious at noon tagon and other sources in Washity Memorial Park under the di- Sunday in the Castro County Hos- ington on the report. rection of the River Funeral pital, and she died Monday at

Survivors include his widow; one son, Jack Macomber, Grand of the Rev. Ural Sherill, former-Junction, Colo.; two daughters, ly her minister at Dimmitt, as-Bremerton, Wash.; 10 grandchil- and the Rev. D. L. Eggar, Meth- oratories and would have been

Police Check

Stanton officers called police at 9:15 p.m. and said they had two boys, 15 and 16 years of age and patients at the State Hospital, in vis died Aug. 25, 1950. custody. They were driving a stolen vehicle when apprehended. Mrs. Aubrey Armistead, 2912 Cherokee, reported the vehicle stolen 15 minutes later. The State G. Davis Jr., Dimmitt. She also Hospital also reported a pickup truck stolen. It was later found in the 1300 Block of Nolan, aban-

Charles Morrow, 1107 W. 7th, pector, continues to get new oil on berry Trend Area for 205 barrels reported his new bicycle stolen

about two windows broken out of the area had threatened to go

Texaco, Inc. No. 66-A J. E. Ma- five vehicles. A man called from servers said Wednesday. Mabee field 22 miles southeast slashed on his car. Two tires

from the east lines of section ported in Big Spring Tuesday and Tuesday night.

not suffering any important dam-If dampness Monday and Tuesday held on it could downgrade the crop. Most of this year's cotton has been rated as light spotted and the dampness, if it had

Howard County's cotton crop is

continued, would further increase 20 Rails the spotted character of the lint. Chief distaste that farmers have feet. The project was acidized department, but no one was found to the current weather is that it American Tel & Tel has brought picking operations to a halt. The threat of frost, too, which held out in the forecasts of cold waves is a cause of alarm to

There is much cotton in the fields of the county which would do much better if frost was delayed another two weeks or

Last year, the first killing frost fell on Nov. 10. This is the average date for frost in this county. Farmers are hopeful that the freeze will stay away later than

The amount collected on this \$22.31; Wesley Methodist Church are taking advantage of the current damp weather and idle pick-

Approximately six full blocks of Big Spring streets have been smoothed out by the heater-planer machine rented by the city from the City of El Paso.

During the day, Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn said the crew has had the machine on outlying streets where approaches to intersections have needed smoothing out. "We have been working at night

Johnson and Main," he said, "because we have to have all traffic cleared. We are not going over entire blocks, but only where smoothing is needed." Dunn said the machine did not prove satisfactory at intersections where dips were encountered. The machine is approximately 30 feet

the blade work low enough for "We are going to try using the heater part on these dips, and our maintainer blade for cutting

off the bumps," he said, Dunn said it would take several days to complete the streets needing planing, because two and three trips over some areas were required. If the first run is cut too deep, he said, the asphalt will be pulled out in chunks instead of

CARD OF THANKS

diate goal of the United States in ficial as saying: "It's a safe asany resumption of nuclear tests sumption that we will be testing would be development of a fantas-

The New York Journal-American reported it had learned the death-ray bomb "is the prime goal in the resumption of nuclear tests by the United States, and not another H-bomb.

On U.S. Agenda

The New York Daily News quot-

Last rites were to be said at

3 p.m. today at the First Metho-

dist Church in Dimmitt for Mrs.

Mary J. Davis, 82, mother of

two Big Spring residents.

Dimmitt Memorial Grounds.

Mrs. Davis was born Nov. 17,

a small child her parents moved

to Denton County on a farm. Fin-

dren, Mrs. Albert G. (Janie)

Smith and Mrs. C. S. (Ina) Rich-

ardson of Big Spring, and John

5:45 p.m.

The neutron bomb was described as producing death without destruction by blasting out unseen, unfelt neutrons that could penetrate three feet of concrete. It could wipe out the populations of entire cities without major damage to the cities themselves. Essentially, the difference be-

radiation is that they penetrate man-made structures and kill animal and human life inside without leaving the building or nearby Mrs. Davis fell Saturday at her ground saturated with the casual-

tween neutrons and other types of

The late Thomas E. Murray, a former Atomic Energy Commission member, told the presidential Services were to be in charge candidates in an open letter during the last election campaign that Mrs. Phyllis Carroll, Grand June- sisted by the Rev. E. Lamtrap, conceptual signs for such a tion, Colo., Mrs. Madeline Rood, Clovis, N.M., Baptist minister, weapon existed in American labodist minister from Colorado tested had it not been for the

1878, at Roanoke, Va., and when Has Surgery

City. Butted was to be in the moratorium on nuclear testing.

ishing school at Grapevine, she Sam Fisherman, retired Big attended college in Chicago and Spring merchant, underwent sur-New York City. Her family moved gery Tuesday at Houston for reto Scurry County in 1898 and she moval of his larynx which de-

some prank calls, stolen bicycles, private secretary to Pat Neff He appeared to be in good conand two stolen automobiles, were when he was speaker of the dition today and may be able to investigated by police Tuesday House. She had joined the Bap- return home before long. In Daltist Church as a child and fol- las, Mrs. Fisherman was restlowing her marriage Oct. 11, 1905, ing fairly well following surgery in Snyder to John G. Davis Sr., for a broken hip. She fell at the she became a Methodist. Mr. Da- airport here while preparing to fly to Houston to be with Mr. Mrs. Davis leaves three chil- Fisherman.

MARKETS

leaves her twin sister, Mrs. J. L. Stephenson, Snyder; a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Big Spring; four grandchildren and three great - grandchildren, slaughter steer yearings 19.50-23.09; utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.09; cutter to commercial bulls 16.00-18.50; high-standard and low-choice slaughter calves 23.00-25.00; good and choice stock steer calves 22.50-28.00.

Hogs 200; small supply mainly mixed grade lots 180-260 lb barrows and glits. about 15 per cent sows; small supply fairly well cleaned up; barrows and glits 25-50; sows 30-1.00 off; No. 2 barrows and glits 18.75; No. 1-3 18.00-18.50; No. 1-3 sows 14.50-15.50.

Sheep 1.900; all classes unchanged; one lot choice full slaughter lambs 18.50; utility and good with No. 1 peits 14.00; scattered small lots utility and good wooled ewes 3.00-6.00.

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Den Mothers present were: Den Mrs. C. E. Robinson; Den 2 Mrs. Altor Lang; Den 3 Mrs. James Prindahl; Den 4 Mrs. Thavne Thomas.

Awards presented during the evening by Chief M. Sgt. Grady Ramey were:

Bob Cat badges - Den 1 Edware Lee; Den 2 Clifton Bray, Rockey Lester, John Summa Paul Cortez: Den 3 James Prindahl, John Kay, Gary Hamilton, Mark Hershock: Den 4 Eugene Hoffman, Lloyd Utterback, Russell Sandstrom.

Wolf Badges - Den † John T. Powers, Robert E. Powers; Den 3 Richard Prindahl, Richard Lillie. Jerry Maness, Robert Brew-Den 4 Milan Osborn, Peter

Ar ow Points - Den 2 Morris Gunn (2); Den 3 Richard Prindahl, Richard Lillie, and Jerry Maness (1 gold, 2 silver each); Den 4 Myron Osborn (1 gold, 2

silver). One year - pins — Den 1 Cole, Thomas McArdle, Robert E. Powers, John T. Powers. James D. Smith; Den 2 Maurice Gunn, Charles Bigelow; Den 3 Richard Prindahl, Richard Lillie. Robert Brewer, Jerry Maness: Den 4 Myron Osborn, Thayne Thomas, Peter Carlson, Kenneth

Den 2 Denner, Maurice Gunn; assistant Denner, John Summa: Den 4 Myron, Osborn, Denner; Eugene Hoffman, assistant Den-

The meeting was in charge of Capt. Charles R. Little, assisted Sgt. James Prindahl, and S. Sgt. James Maness.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - This ALL BRICK-3 BEDROOMS 'eleventh commandment' was posted Tuesday for the guidance \$1550-BUYS EQUITY of students at Memphis State: 'Thou shalt not share a chair in the Student Center with a member of the opposite sex."

Accident Ruled In Spreckels Death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-A coroner's jury Tuesday attributed the death of multimillionaire Adolph Spreckels II to an accidental

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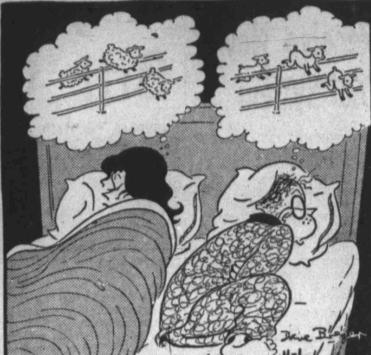
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To College
9:00—Circle Theatre
10:00—News
10:10—Texas Today
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3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—Childs World Heated Swimming Pool 6:30—Classroom
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9:00—Say When
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10:00—Price is Right
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11:00—Truth Or
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6:30—Laramie
7:30—King of Diamonds
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Dangerous Robin
9:30—Cains Hundred
10:20—News. Weather
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News
12:05—Weather & M'kets
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12:25—Movie
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8:00—Capt Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Camouflage
12:00—News
12:15—Weather
12:20—West Texas Today
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5:30—News. Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards,
6:00—F'ther Knows Be
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Members Of 49th Division Arrive

Carrying their duffel bags and suitcases, some men of Headquarters Company, 3rd Armed Rifle Bn., 49th Armored Division walk through a row of pine trees en route to their barracks at

Fort Polk, La. They are from Terrell. The 49th was reactivated as of Oct. 15 in face of the Berlin crisis.

Tough Red Line An Obstacle To Negotiations On Berlin

ficiais said today the present tough line of Soviet policy makes it extremely difficult to work toward constructive negotiations on Berlin and German problems.

While some sudden switch to more peaceful Soviet tactics is not ruled out, the United States and its Western allies are now discussing more urgently possible countermoves and sanctions which may be applied if there is no improvement in the situation.

EVIDENCE

The Soviet Union's demand on Finland for consultations on depropaganda attacks on other here as evidences of increasing belligerency on the part of Soviet

The State Department Tuesday night denounced the Soviet demand on Finland as a repugnant act, designed to cover the Soviet Union's "own aggressive policies" and to obscure the fact that "the Soviet Union is the source of present world tension."

one which puts pressure not only but also on the other Scandinavicountries-neutral Sweden and Berlin. The United States does not any School Principals

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. of the North Atlantic treaty allies, recognize the East German re-Norway and Denmark. The maneuver is also viewed Berlin. here as part of the larger strategy

of terror which the Soviets are employing, U.S. officials judge, in order to frighten the Western last week in the heart of Berlin. powers to make concessions. Western diplomats here say that the Soviet pattern in the past has often been to create a high peak of alarm in the world, then fol-

such a maneuver is still considered a possibility. PRESS CASE

But it is now considered more fense measures and its related probable that Premier Khrushchev will continue to press his Scandinavian countries are seen case on many fronts in an aggressive manner and seek to force the Western powers into Berlin negotiations on his terms. Some authorities believe he may push the world much closer to the brink of war in coming weeks.

In support of this view they cite the Soviet nuclear explosion of Monday in spite of protests from non-Communist nations and an appeal from the United Nacall off the shot Khrush

nighly aggressive moves in the ing policy of cold war neutrality identification papers of U.S. offi-

gime or its authority in East

The border issue brought U.S. and Soviet tanks to within a few hundred yards of each other late In response to a protest by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is reported in effect to have told him that the United low up with peaceful gestures and States would have to deal with calls for negotiation. They say East Germany on this problem. UP TO REDS

American officials said today that so far as they are concerned the next move is up to the Russians. Meanwhile hopes for some kine of negotiated agreement dimmed and the Berlin border issue, though quiet for the moment, remains a source of potential danger

The State Department statement on Moscow's note to Helsinki described it as a diversionary effort to "sow confusion" in the world about the Soviet Union's own activities. The note did not deal with the more serious policy implications of the Soviet demand which could mean that Moscow new military arrangements on Finland's borders.

Principals Elect State President

Tuesday was elected president of cials crossing from West to East the Texas Association of Second-

Speaker Claims **Extremists Are** Big Help To Reds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-The Republican party was described Tuesday night by Texas House Speaker James Turman as "a hotbed of radical, reactionary extremists who are aiding our enemies more than the Communists themselves."

Turman spoke at a fund-raising dinner for State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez, a candidate for Congress in Saturday's special elec-

"Militant minority groups of self-appointed vigilantes, who perform evil deeds in the name of patriotism, are clinging like leeches to the Republican party in Texas. And the GOP candidates are feeding and nourishing themselves with the fanatical food of intolerance," Turman said.

Turman said that the recent visit of former President Dwight Eisenhower in behalf of John Goode. GOP candidate in the race for Congress, would help Gonzalez because "Eisenhower endorsed President Kennedy's foreign policy.

"Vile and evil forces are at work in this congressional campaign," Turman said. "They are spreading poisonous political propaganda, undermining our state and national leadership, sowing the seeds of dissension, and even questioning the loyalty of their own government. The Republican party is the nucleus around which this movement is centered in AM 4-4344

Analyst Leaves

NEW YORK (AP) -The Columbia Broadcasting System has an-nounced that veteran news analyst Howard K. Smith is leaving the network because of "a difference in interpretation of CBS news policy."



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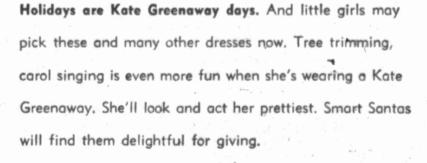
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