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**Panel Approves** 

Call For Ban

On Atom Tests

-The U.N. Political Committee

gave overwhelming approval on

Thursday night to a call for a

voluntary, unpoliced moratorium

Both the United States and the

The committee voted 72-21 with

8 abstentions for the resolution submitted by India and five other nonaligned nations. It appeared

certain to get the two-thirds ma-jority needed in the 103-nation

The ballot came shortly after

two more Soviet nuclear blasts were disclosed and President Ken-

nedy announced the United States

would prepare to conduct new tests

in the atmosphere to be ready in

case free world security demanded

States and its Western allies said

the previous voluntary morator-

ium on Aug. 31 and its subsequent

series of test explosions attested

to the futility of any agreement

that made no provision for en-

appeal to them to call off further

Some delegates predicted the

strong support given the morator-

ium appeal would place the Unit-

if it resumes atmosphere tests

las, moratorium would be can-

The United States and its major

allies took the position that it

would be better to be unpopular

with the smaller nations than to

leave the non-Communist world at

negotiations on a test ban treaty

under effective international con-

trols but no vote is expected until

The United States has said that,

despite Soviet resumption of tests.

it still stands ready to resume

to stop all nuclear weapon tests.

negotiations for a binding treaty

celed out if they follow suit.

September-October tests.

armament agreement.

tests.

them on a high place, where it They argued that the propaganda

was dry, and continued to swim, bonus the Americans won from

came across a woman with two the worldwide indignation over

children. I helped the mother to the Soviet Union's violation of the

Soviet Union have rejected it in

on nuclear weapon tests.

General Assembly.

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Burmese Is

Approved

For Position

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council today recommended

unanimously that Burma's U

Thant be named acting sec-

retary-general of the world

organization in place of the

The action was taken at a brief closed meeting of the 11-na-

tion council after the big powers had reached agreement ending a six-weeks-old deadlock.

The General Assembly was

scheduled to act quickly on the council's recommendation at an

afternoon session. Overwhelming approval was expected in a secret

Mongi Slim of Tunisia, the as-sembly president, will read out

U Thant will await the outcome

Noue, chief of U.N. protocol, will

escort U Thant to the speakers'

platform. Members of the assem-

bly's steering committee and

councils will be on the platform.

Slim will administer the oath of

TO MAKE SPEECH

U Thant will make a brief ac-

ceptance speech, to be followed

by a round of congratulatory

speeches by delegates expected to

take up the entire afternoon ses-

U Thant will have a free hand

The Soviets backed down after

ambassador would appoint and

States made a similar retreat

The Security Council was called

into a closed meeting this morn-

ing to recommend U Thant to fill

out the term of Dag Hammar-

skjold, who was killed in a plane

BROKE DEADLOCK

mined diplomat, broke the U.S.-

Soviet deadlock over the issue of

his principal advisers by telling

the big powers he would name

"a limited number." He refused

to commit himself in advance to

any particular number from any

particular areas and told the So-

viets and the Americans they

U Thant said he would also tell

visers on important questions and

mutual understanding." The So-

viets originally demanded that the

deputies have a virtual veto over

the secretary-general's decisions

but abandoned this stand weeks

The United States and the Soviet

Union also had agreed weeks ago

that U Thant should get the job.

But they could not agree on the

nationalities of the deputies who

officially will be closest to the

new head of the U.N. secretariat.

SOVIET IDEA

The Soviet Union favored seven

chief deputies-an American, So-

viet, Latin American, African,

West European, East European

and Asian. The United States,

Britain and France favored five-

excluding the East European and

On Wednesday the United States

and Britain said they were willing

to let U Thant decide-and France

indicated approval: Soviet Deputy

Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zo-

rin, president of the Security

Council this month, gave in Thurs-

day without explanation and

called the Security Council to

meet to name Hammarskjold's

U Thant, Burma's chief dele

gate here since 1957, emerged at

the outset after Hammarskjold's

death as the front-runner to be-

come the third secretary-general

Trygve Lie of Norway was the

first secretary-general when the

1953-and left under a Soviet boy-

Hammarskjold succeeded Lie

of the United Nations.

successor.

could take it or leave it.

U Thant, 52, a quiet but deter-

crash in Africa Sept. 18.

earlier this week

in a room behind the podium. The Belgian Count Jehan de

late Dag Hammarskjold.



First Poppy Sold

Carole Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cone, sells the first poppy of the year to R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp. Saturday is Poppy Day in Big Spring and members of the American Legion Auxiliary with help

from various school groups, will canvass the city with a pientiful supply of the blossoms. Proceeds from the annual sale go to the aid of veterans in various VA Hospitals.

the way I found two bodies. I put

Many still talked about the baby

born in Belize Hospital while the

hurricane howled at its peak. It

was a boy, and therefore not

Relief supplies continued

Planes from the U.S. Caribbean

Command in Panama arrived

with equipment to purify 900 gal-

lons of water an hour, medicine,

and 10 tons of food, enough for

pour in from abroad.

arrived Wednesday

300 names.

Lufkin and on to Del Rio on the gusts whipped snow in the Pan-

Plainview.

Postmasters To

Hold Meet Here

A territorial meeting of the Tex-

as Branch of the National League

of Postmasters will be held here

reporting snow included Muleshoe,

The coldest spot in Texas before

dawn Friday was Dalhart with 21

degrees. Amarillo had a reading

a dry place.'

named Hattie.

# Hurricane Toll Mounts; City To Be Moved To Safety Inland

in three decades, this capital of islands off the coast. inland 44 miles from the exposed killed in neighboring Guatemala Carribean Coast to higher ground. and two in Honduras.

The government announcement came as the known death toll from Hurricane Hattie rose to 151, and many more bodies were feared buried in the mud and wreckage left by the storm Tues-

The rising Belize River threatened floods in the city of 30,000. which bore the brunt of the 200mile-an-hour winds and tidal waves that crashed in from the

Belize counted 62 dead. An estimated 75 per cent of the buildings in the city were destroyed hearts. or damaged. The property devastation was greater than the 1931 and killed more than 2,000 per-

There were 38 dead reported in Stann Creek, 1 at Gale's Point, the debris from the streets, I

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP) 29 on Turneffe and 14 on Cay fear many more bodies will be -Twice destroyed by hurricanes Caulker. The latter two are small

amid the confusion, all the 200

who fled with his family just out bridge.

streets of the devastated capital and even managed a chuckle at their survival - but with heavy

hurricane that leveled the city looting as the clearing of the

#### horror on hurricane night. As far as could be determined "I swam nine blocks right

Americans in British Honduras through the streets," he said. "On ed States in an awkward position U.S. Consul Richard Geppert.

ahead of the storm, radioed from Cayo de San Ignacio that they were safe after being stranded at safety, and swam the children to the Guatemala border by a blown-Hondurans trudged the muddy

British troops were flown from Jamaica to help guard against debris went slowly, mostly by

hand.

## **Humorist James Thurber** Dies Of Pneumonia At 66

Thurber, writer-humorist and car- speaking, occasionally hummed tam arrived off Belize with heli drawings put people and events Thurber, who attended Ohio

Doctors Hospital after undergoing and New York. surgery a month ago for a blood clot on the brain.

A master satirist, with what a colleague once described as "a firm grasp on confusion," Thurber delighted millions with his wit in his books, short stories, fa-

bles, articles, and cartoons. He never lost his sense of humor, even when he went completely blind several years ago, York hotel room Oct. 4. The night vidson, manager of the Chamber An accident cost him the sight of one eye when he was six years ing of the Noel Coward musical, old. He lost the sight of the other

The most severe norther of the Rio Grande.

season brought show and a hard | The cold wave hit Texas after

freeze to the Texas Panhandle ear- a day of thunderstorms that

tures rapidly in other areas as it in scattered sections of the state.

at Hereford covered wide areas does that did some property dam-

hard freeae will extend to areas garage at Longview, unroofed a

of Northeast and North Central Houston lumber yard and a barn

of the Panhandle. Dalhart had a age but caused no injuries.

Snow ranging up to 11/2 inches front brewed at least four torna-

act operations. In his last month of life Thur- Conn.

sped across the state.

NEW YORK (AP) - James ber, who then had difficulty in whose lop-eared dog little times to amuse his nurses copters, doctors and more relief in perspective, died Thursday at State University at Columbus, Ohio, where he was born, was a Thurber died of pneumonia at newspaperman in that city, Paris,

> He joined the New Yorker magazine in its infancy. For some years Thurber and E. B. White wrote "The Talk of the Town," a column-like preface to the magazine, and it was White who persuaded Thurber to make his

doodled drawings public. Thurber collapsed in a New Dec. 1-2, according to Carroll Dabefore he had attended the open- of Commerce. "Sail Away," and addressed the that the affair has been set for eye despite a long series of catar- cast afterward. Thurber and his Big Spring. The list of persons wife resided in West Cornwall, expected to attend includes about

Severest Weather

Of Season Rolls In

ly Friday and dropped tempera- brought rains of up to 2 inches Dimmitt, Sudan, Amarillo and

Turbulent weather ahead of the

low morning temperature of 18 de- The twisters ripped a roof off of 23, Lubbock 30 and Childress

running from Texarkana through clocked at Victoria and turbulent somewhat warmer.

The Weather Bureau said the ard freeae will extend to areas garage at Longview, unroofed a ga

found." George Price. "We are waiting the committee to make another British Honduras will be moved Five persons were reported for heavy equipment." Raymond Yates, a waiter at the Fort George Hotel, told of the

were safe.

Evacuation of the thousands homeless moved slowly. A shortage of gasoline contributed to transportation difficulties. Special food dispensaries handed out rice to the destitute.

"When we are able to remove

#### 40,000 meals. A disaster relief team came with them to survey the area's needs and additional Freeze Does supplies were readied in the Canal The U.S. aircraft carrier Antie supplies. The carrier joined the destroyers Cory and Bristol and

next week.

the tanker Nespelen, which had Winter was 13 days late but it finally did get here Thursday night. It was colder here than in Chicago, Ill.

Low temperature recorded of icially at the U.S. Experiment Station was 32 degrees. It was enough to plant some "scrape off" type frost on windshields of cars left outside over night.

Dr. Earl Burnett, superintend ent of the experiment station, said he did not believe the cold did much damage to foliage in this mmediate area.

This is the third year in a row recording thermome-"Our showed the temperature held degrees at 32 minutes," he said, "and unless something had moisture condensed on it there was little damage due to freezing.

But tonight may bring a different story. Dr. Burnett said the hermometer is supposed to dip ower and stay longer. Fans going to football games

keep out the cold especially if the wind gets up. The predicted low tonight is 28 legrees, following today's predicted high of 50, and northwesterly

winds from 10 to 20 miles per hour are possible. Radioactive Cloud

Is Over Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) - The adjoactive cloud from the Soviet Union's big Oct. 30 bomb blast is speeding eastward across southern Canada, the Weather Bureau

reported today. The forecasts called for fair to Robert List, chief of Texas by early Saturday. By mid- at Rice in Central Texas, and partly cloudy and continued cold reau's atmospheric radioactivity HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - layed quickly to Queen Elizabeth have been a commoner with no morning Friday the Canadian cold damaged a Marshall planing mill. weather Friday. Saturday is exblast had penetrated past a line blast had penetrated past a line bla an hour.





Security Council OKs

Acting U.N. Executive



# T-38 Will Signal New Training Era For Webb Mongi Slim of Tunisia, the assembly president, will read out the results to the delegates in the big blue and gold assembly hall.

A new bird is coming to Webb | mediately into the Century series | technical representative, has been Before the vote, the United AFB Saturday, and its arrival will of fighter-interceptor aircraft. signal a new era in flight train-Moscow's unilateral scrapping of ing.

It is the T-38 Talon, destined to be the successor to the work- here to help celebrate the delivery horse T-Bird (T-33) in which of the first sleek planes to an air thousands of Air Force officers base for training purposes. Among today to introduce the new trainer learned to be jet pilots. Webb is Air Force personnel due here to concept to scores of local and office to U Thant, and then esthe first training base to receive help Col. Wilson H. Banks, wing area people. This affair will be cort him to the secretary-gener-The Soviet Union called the the T-38.

moratorium unfeasible unless it The Talon, produced by the Norwas made part of an over-all dis- air division of Northorp Corp., will be able to move at speeds faster Despite the prior rejection by than sound. Pilots trained in it C. J. Martin, deputy commander

> UF Climbs, Goal Still

a military disadvantage because had climbed to \$96,646.27 by late area people have been invited to of Soviet advances made in the this morning, according to Marvin be on hand for the arrival cere-M. Miller, chairman, and the pos- monies when Col. Banks will sign The committee turns today to a sibility of reaching the goal of for the first of the planes. After U.S.-British resolution urging new \$105,000 is still good.

In Sight

drive over the top if all come in well," he said But, he stressed manufacturing company are due the fact that they would have to to arrive this afternoon, including come in at about 90 per cent of Richard R. Nolan, vice presitheir goal.

856.20 over Thursday's report, al. president of marketing: John R. most twice the amount shown that

Additional funds totaling \$456.20 Base, bringing that group to al. W. E. Woolwine, director of engimost 88 per cent of its projected neering; J. C. Cassell, T-38 proj- where. gift. Seven units at Webb have ect group; Frank D. Mathes, Earlier another man had called

Most cards still out are in the employe division according to Angy Glenn, campaign manager As these come in, other 100 per

cent groups are expected. About 100 cards which were returned to the UF headquarters un worked remain to be picked up in the final combined effort. All are in the metropolitan division. Workers of that division who have completed their cards, along with vol unteers from other divisions, will pick them up today.

Today was projected as the completion date for the 1961 drive and division chairmen are working hard to get all cards in. Even though the drive technically ends today, the groups will continue working until the goal is reached.

"The office will stay open until we go over the top," Miller said. "The men are determined to make this the best drive yet." Progress reports on each division will be made Saturday, Glenn will need some extra wraps to

#### Red China Makes Cambodian Pact

PHNOM PENH. Cambodia. AP) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk says Communist China has agreed to come to Cambodia's aid if Thailand attacks it. The Cambodian chief of

made this statement in a recent

speech, sources here reported toher husband are 31. day. There were no details. Kekkonen Returns with music.

United States and Canada.

High officials of the Norair di-

vision of Northorp are coming the Air Training Command; Col. said Prime Minister the nuclear powers, India urged will be able to move almost im- of Middleton Aircraft Depot at space-age pilot training. Olmstead, Pa., where the prime supply base for T-38 maintenance will be located; and Col. Cletus

> tenance division at Middleton. Mai Edward J. Hershock, chief of maintenance of the M&S group at Webb, and Capt, Robert Daley chief of the pilot training group's standardization board, departed Webb Thursday for Palmdale. Calif., to take delivery on the first final training. T-38 today. Their schedule calls for a flight to Williams AFB, Ariz., today, then to Webb Satur-

Wary, chief of the aircraft main-

day morning CEREMONIES

The current United Fund Drive A number of Big Spring and a period for inspection, etc., there 'Several groups are still out and will be a luncheon at the base for the cards total enough to put the them and the Northorp visitors: Three vice presidents of the dent and general manager of Nor-The total reflects a gain of \$1, air division; Alan C. Morgan, vice

public relations. Ralph Quinn, gether and got one.

stationed here to help Webb with any problems which may arise in the transition to the supersonic presidents of the three high U.N.

Norair is having a reception at Big Spring Country Club at 6 p.m. commander, and his staff observe followed Saturday at 10:30 a.m. al's seat at the right of the presiby arrival of the first T-38 and Smith, flying training director for inspection of Northorp's answer to the Air Force specifications for a new decade of supersonic and DELIVERIES

Other deliveries will follow at regular intervals until Webb's in- sion. ventory is built to approximately 70 of the trainers in late March of to choose his chief assistant. 1962. By that time, instructors will have been trained thoroughly in trying to specify the number of the craft, and maintenance pro- principal deputies the Burmese will have been escedures tablished. Then Class 62-F will and the areas from which they move into the T-38 cockpits for would be drawn. The United

The story of the T-38 goes back to 1953. The Air Training Command, realizing that pilots would have to be taught to think faster. to prepare faster and plan moves far in advance in order to meet the problems of supersonic aircraft, wrote down requirements for new aircraft to succeed its ex-

(See T-38, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

### Honest Man Reports Wreck

Sleepdrivers are sleepwalkers, or at least it apthe assembly after his election Alison vice president of market- pears that way to city police. that he would consult with his ad-A man told Lt. Stanley Bogard In addition, there will be Lee Thursday that his car struck work with them "in a spirit of came in from Webb Air Force H. Smith, director of marketing; something the night before but he

already topped their goal and chief of field support; H. E. Chou- and reported his parked car had two more are approaching it with teau, marketing: Curtis Burdett, been struck on the rear fender a good chance of finishing over marketing; Dan Collins, district and back door during the night. representative; Charles M. Barr, The police put two and two to-

## **Princess Margaret** Gives Birth To Son

day and her husband said she father thrilled and delighted.

the Earl of Snowdown, the the order after the birth. former society photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Coming from the royal maternisuite in Clarence House, he

His son-fifth in line to the Evans. British throne-was born Viscount Linley.

nounced immediately. An official announcement said before the birth. mother and son are doing well."

The child was born in the room Margaret once used as a bedroom. Andrew, who will be 2 in Febru-She lived at the house, home of the queen mother, until her mar- cess Margaret. riage May 6, 1960. Both she and

House. The Scots Guards bagpipe er when the queen made him band marched by filling the air Earl of Snowdon on Oct. 3. Had

The news of the birth were re- to the peerage, the baby would Lord Evans, 58, one of the five of succession to the throne.

LONDON (AP) - Princess | medical men who attended the Margaret gave birth to a son to- princess, broke the news to the Before the baby's birth at 10:45

First to see the baby-after the a.m., Tony sent Margaret an armdoctors and nurses-was the fath- load of red roses. He repeated

The news was flashed to the far corners of the world. It even went out to jet airliners in flight. Four court physicians were in exclaimed to a member of the attendance at the birth: Sir John household: "The princess and I Peel, gynecologist to the queen are absolutely thrilled and delight- and the princess; anesthetist Vernon Hall, Sir John Weir and Lord

The princess apparently was in labor only a short time. Peel did The infant's weight was not an- not arrive at Clarence House until 8:15 a.m. two and a half hours

U.N. was founded 16 years ago with 51 members. He served until Margaret's boy is fifth in line of succession to the British throne, Clarence House that Princess behind Prince Charles, 13; Prince ary; Princess Anne, 11, and Prin-

The baby automatically acquired the title of Viscount Linley, Crowds cheered outside Clarence | the secondary title given his fath-

Armstrong-Jones not been raised

and was also being boycotted by the Soviets when he was killed on a Congo peace mission.



#### Don Red Coats

Members of the Chamber of Commerce "ambassador's club" were trying on their red coats Thursday, in anticipation of the weekend activities scheduled for the arrival of the T-38 at Webb AFB. Members include, from left, front row, Jerry Mancil, Oscar Glickman, Bill Reed, presi-

dent, J. O. Dotson, Jim Lewis; back row, Bol Rogers, Jack Davis, Dick Ream, Bob Travis, Pat Burnett, Jeff Brown, Winston Wrinkle and Elmo Phillips. Three members were not on hand for the meeting. Members received their coats by selling five memberships in the Chamber.

## Vandalism Heads List

Although Halloween is past. some juvenile vandalism is still listed on the police blotter. Several reports were investigated Thursday afternoon and night.

Courtney Davis called police and said a 9-year-old boy, who had caused trouble in his place before, had taken some change from the cash register. The case

A radio station mobile unit got a balloon full of water smashed on its windshield. The driver told police he could identify the boys

A woman called police about 9:30 p.m. Thursday and said boys ture, but much of the district does in a car had thrown eggs at her house and broke out a picture window. She gave officers a description, and the license number of the car, which was identified.

F. B. Estep, operator of the Golden West Motel, 400 N. Gregg, told police that a tire and wheel rolled into his car while it was parked in the motel. Light damage was done to the car. The owner told Patrolman Sam Fuller that he would sell the tire and wheel to pay for the damage.

#### Macomber Funeral Was Slated Today

Funeral for Harold M. Macomber, 75, was to be held at 2 p.m. today at the East Fourth St. Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jack homa and northern Texas and Stricklan officiating. The Knights headed eastward and southward. of Pythias lodge was to hold graveside services in Trinity Me- as the icy blasts hit sections of Home was in charge of arrange- were 20 to 40 degrees lower than

he died Tuesday, was known to Texas and the West Gulf Coast. most Big Springers as Mr. Mac. He had previously been in the auto supply business here until his

He is survived by his widow, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. one son, two daughters, 10 grandchildren and two sisters.

Pallbearers were to be Leslie Christenson, David Hopper, Earl Plew, R. C. Stocks, D. J. Kinard, Joe Leach, Curtis Choate, and Dwain Leonard.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Fair today and tonight. Colder with frost tonight and a freeze in north. Saturday fair an a little warmer. Low tonight 26 to 37. High Saturday 56 to 66. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Fair today and tonight. Freezing tonight but not quite so cold in Panhandle. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Low tonight 24 to 22. High Saturday 60 to 79. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair today and Saturday. Colder today and tonight. A little warmer Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 26 to 36 in north. 30 to 45 in south. High Saturday 56 to 65. NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST

TEMPERATURE	83		
CITY	MA	x	MIN
BIG SPRING		62	32
Villatino		57	22
Cutorgo		77	53
Them Act.		40	19
El Paso		59	19
FOFL Worth		75	78
Galveston New York San Antonio		81	760
New York		58	160 57
San Antonio		76	49
8t. Leuis		en.	38
Sun sets today at 5:55 p. Saturday at 7:05 a.m. High ture this date 83 in 1909; 1this date 25 in 1955. Maxis this date 69 in 1938. Property of the state of the s	m. jest	te:	mpera- Lowest



## Farm-City Week Receives **C-C Committee Backing**

the Chamber of Commerce, head- pervised projects.

served here Nov. 17-23. Means for providing project facilities for Vocational Agriculture was referred to the juvenile of students in the high school and pointed to serve on the state com- In short, this plane can do just

> The major problem of such instruction at local schools stems from the fact that the school district has many students interested in some phase of agriculnot encompass rural area. Most of these urban students need a

noving out of the northern Rockies, whipped across the central part of the nation today, ending a spell of unseasonable warm

The cold air, powered by gusty northwesterly winds, extended from Wisconsin to eastern Okla-

Temperatures dropped rapidly early Thursday from the northern Mr. Macomber, basketroom at Plains and Upper Mississippi Valtendant at the YMCA at the time ley into Colorado, New Mexico,

> Near zero weather again was reported in northern Montana as temperatures in the teens made wintry-like as far south as

#### Two Accidents Follow Safe Period

Following a 36-hour period with no accidents, police investigated records. two Thursday afternoon.

The 1500 block of Gregg was the scene of one, with drivers involved Mary Ellen Eudy, 1315 Mulberry, and Frank Arnold Williams, Lubbock. The other occurred at East Fourth and Johnson. Drivers were Viola B. Hollowell, Coahoma, and Helen D. Patterson, 1410 W. 2nd.

#### **Blasts Recorded**

TOKYO (AP)-The Japan Meteorological Agency recorded exploviet nuclear blasts-possibly the same two reported earlier by the Roberts Student Union building on U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. the HCJC campus.

ed by Wesley Deats, made Many of the boys have to pay plans Thursday for furthering re- expensive rent to keep their stock lations between Howard County since they have no place of their urban and rural populations. own, according to Truett Vines, Farm-City Week, sponsored by the vocational agriculture teacher at Raisers Association, will be ob- the high school. They then have no hope of making a profit on the project.

Jimmy Taylor, who has been ap- 2 speeds. two junior high schools was dis- mittee for Farm-City Week, Ben about anything that the fastest inand recommendations Day, and Pat Boatler, were se- terceptor craft can do. Hence, pilected to organize a speaker's bullots trained in them will leave reau which will furnish farm Webb with a potentiality of manspeakers for programs at service ning Century craft almost immeclubs during the special week.

These men will contact service clubs to arrange programs featuring farm-city relationship. Farm guests will be encouraged to visit clubs during the week.

Committee members, in pointing up the fact that there is a decided interdependence between business and agriculture, will make an effort to bring about a better un- A. F. Gilliland, who has operat- long winter when temperatures derstanding of mutual problems ed a sewing machine agency in far inland range down to more

cludes both livestock and farm- Maedgens will open their new esing," Deats said, "so we must do tablishment, as agency for the ing activities en the ice-capped what is possible to get all facets Necchi and Elna lines, at 609 of business and agriculture out Gregg Monday, Gilliland, alboth urban and farm people."

# Lions Hold

The Downtown Lions entertained Park. River Funeral the Midwest and West, Readings their ladies Thursday evening, but some of them had to eat chili. The occasion was the payoff dinner in the chicken-and-chili contest in which the Lions conducted their annual sale of light bulbs. The affair put roughly a thousand dollars in the club's spe-

cial fund for charity and welfare Awards of pens went to Jimmy Ray Smith, Frosty Robison, Chub Jones, Jeff Brown, Avery Falkner, Louis Carothers, Douglas Ward, Milburn Barnett, R. M. Dean, Fred Stitzell, Roxie Dobbins, E. J. Mann, Don Young, and

Rad Ware for exceptional sales The ladies were obliged to dine on the same fare as their husbands, thus some attached to the

losing side had chili and crack-James Tidwell and Joe Leach had charge of entertainment and held hula-hula contests for the men along with hula-hoop contests in keeping with a Hawaiian theme. Robison made a presentation of the championship trophy for the club golf contest to Jimmy Ray Smith. Jesse Farris got the consolation trophy. Master of ceremonies was Lou Carothers, and sions Thursday believed to be So- Elbert Boullioun, president, was in charge of the affair at the Dora

## Monkey Test May Result In Men Wired For Space

transmitter and biomedical sen- entry heat. An attempt will be sors beneath its skin is scheduled made to recover the cylinder and

to ride an Atlas missile 600 miles its passenger. nate uncomfortable and cumbersome wires required for external sensors such as those worn by Grissom on their space flights.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | eration forces, radiation, 15,000--A rhesus monkey with a radio mile-an-hour speed and flery re-

The 6-pound monkey is the first ed in the monkey's abdominal several animals slated to be wall several weeks ago. Wires, whether implanted sensors can be useful to human astonauts. If perfected, the system would elimpiration sensors planted through-

out the body. The sensors feed information to Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. the transmitter. The transmitter

capsule packed in a cylinder tacked to the side of the Atlas. The cylinder is intended to eject from the Atlas and follow a ballistic course which will land it in range on the moon. With external Ruser Ru which will land it in range on the moon. With external the Atlantic 6,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

During the 35-minute trip, the monkey will be subjected to linear and sensors requiring wires, a man would be able to travel only a few feet from his spaceship. The internal instruments might enable leaves the linear leaves a man would be able to travel only a few feet from his spaceship. The internal instruments might enable leaves leav crushing acceleration and decel- him to roam several miles.

#### Cancer Cure New Diocese At San Angelo Hope Is Seen WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Roman Catholic diocese was es-(Continued from Page One) isting T-33 subsonic trainer. The general operating requirement was completed in 1956, calling for

Northrop had been conducting parallel studies on ways of reversing the trend of mounting costs without sacrificing quality.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Isiof treating cancer with chemicals, is sponsored by the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center, an agency of the Department of Walkers In mid-1956 a development con- cer will come under control just Welfare.

tract was awarded to Northrop. as diabetes has. The inaugural flight was in April An array of anticancer drugs of 1959, and no military aircraft may be the answer, Ravdin told has ever undergone more exacting safety and flight checks than the Talon in the intervening year. of cancer specialists Thursday. The T-38 came through with fly-And he also said in a speech ing colors and the operational And he also said in a speech progress made in the past two phase of testing was started at to the conference that it is highly years since the last conference. ing colors and the operational likely that "before another year Randolph AFB near San Antonio in March of this year, Several Webb instructors have been as-

caused by viruses. the new plane and will return here "We may have information on be cured. to school their colleagues. the control of such lesions by Big Spring and area people got chemical agents," he said. their first glimpse of this needlelike plane last Armed Forces day

when one stopped to refuel while en route to Randolph Here are some of the highlights of this craft: Length 44 feet, 2 inches; height against the disease. 12 ft., 11 in.; wing span 25 ft., 3 The conference, bringing to there is no reason to believe any in.; design take-off weight 11,600 gether about 1,000 physicians and one means will ever control all pounds; twin J85-5s jet motors

capable of thrusting the plane at speeds up to Mach 1.2 (1.2 times the speed of sound) and probably speeds up to Mach 1.5; climbing speed of Mach .9 or 30,000 feet per minute; smooth handling with no noticeable disruptions from subsonic to supersonic speeds: short take-off (2,600 feet) and feathery landing characteristics; fuel capacity of 602 gallons; tandem cockpits so that the instruc-The agriculture committee of place to handle their required su- tor, in slightly elevated position directly behind his student, can

a craft capable of preparing pilots

for operation of jet aircraft of the

see everything. The plane is engineered so that it can take off with maximum load, with gear and flaps down, circle and land on one engine. For fatigue, landing gear strength, ability to pull g-loads, the T-38 is equal or better than current fighters capable of Mach

#### Sewing Machine Agency Is Sold To C. E. Maedgens

by getting business men and ag- Big Spring for the past 12 years, than 100 degrees below zero, must has sold his business to Mr. and be broken up yearly to allow the "The agriculture of Texas in- Mrs. Clyde E. Maedgen. The return of support ships for Ameri-The season's first cold wave, where they can be understood by though he has sold the business, will be associated with the new owners in the operation of the

Gilliland said that the Maedgens plan to carry a complete line of Necchi and Elna machines, operate a service agency for all sewing machines. Mrs. Maedgen will do alterations, make monograms and do dressmaking at the Gregg Street establishment The public is invited to attend the opening of the new store.

#### Chrysler, UAW In Agreement

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement on a new three-year labor contract Thursday night, averting a strike. The Chrysler pact brought

peace between the UAW and all the automakers, except Studebaker-Packard. Three-year contracts as Waco. previously had been negotiated by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and American Motors

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the Chrysler agreement, which came only 50 minutes berepresented employes were to strike at midnight in support of demands, was essentially the same as that reached at GM and

#### Midland Man Released On Bond

Tullus Gilbert McElroy, 50, Midland, has posted \$1,000 bond and been released from custody on a charge of DWI second offense. He was arrested by highway patrol officers 14 miles west of town on

Roy Russell, 43, arrested by city police in the 1600 block on West Third Street, has been charged with DWI second offense, Bond has been set in his case at \$1,000 but he had not posted bond at noon. Friday.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

The sensors such as those worn by Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom on their space flights.

The monkey will be in a special tenna in the animal support tenna in

Martin digging below 10,390 feet in lime

reporters after presiding at the opening session of a conference of cancer specialists Thursday.

Thursday

Tors that performed the lleitis operation on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, said there had been heartening

Dr. Ravdin, University of Penn

sylvania surgeon who was the

only civilian on the teams of doc-

One development, he said, was is passed, we may well find that assurance that women who decertain of the common human velop choriocarcinoma - a rare signed here temporarily to master malignant lesions" may be but quick spreading cancer-during pregnancy can in many cases

Another is that there has been some success in stopping cancer's That was one of the more hope- spread by a combination of surful notes sounded at the two-day gery and application of a chemiconference. The main theme was "cautious hopefulness" and the public was told that no breakthrough is in sight in the fight are many types of cancer and

## Icebreakers Plan Antarctic Plunge

Associated Press Science Writer CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand AP)-Two American icebreakers prepared today to try for history's earliest penetration of the formidable 700-mile ice pack surrounding Antarctica.

surgeons for a review of methods of them.

to batter a pathway through billions of tons of ice almost a full month earlier than any nation has opened the sea approach in any previous Antarctic "sum-

If successful, the two ships will have shown the way to a permanent system of getting cargo ships through the ice early with vital equipment for the Antarctic expeditions-thus reducing the need for more expensive air freighting 51/2 million square mile continent had reached that point. in the early stages of operations.

The ice, which forms on Antarc tica's stormy seas during the

Even during the so-called sum-

#### Store Employes Nab Shoplifter

A sort of wrestling match took place around the F. W. Woolworth store shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday when the manager, Herman older members who would like to Bauer, and another employe of learn more about their Chamber the store, grappled with a man of Commerce are invited to atsuspected of shoplifting five pairs tend, he said.

of nylon hose and a belt. When Patrolmen Jimmie Ellison and Frank Glasscock arrived, they found Bauer and the other man holding the suspect on the ground. Bauer said the man left the store with the articles tucked up a sleeve without attempting to pay

The man was charged in city with shoplifting and drunkenness and was fined \$25 on agement said this week. each count. He gave his address

Chief Jay Banks said the man His subject will be "Growth of would be charged in county court Texas in the Future." later today and transferred from records on him.

mer, inland temperatures can range down to the minus 40s.

The try by the icebreakers marks the mounting of a second major phase of the Navy's "Oper-

The Eastwind is to shove off Monday and the speedier Glacier

This second phase of "Deep Freeze" - the Navy's supporting operation for the most ambitious scientific program ever attempted by the United States in the Antarctic-is a seagoing phase.

—began in late September.

#### **Briefing Planned** For C-C Members

New members of the Chamber of Commerce will receive a comprehensive briefing on Chamber activities at an orientation session set at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Carroll

Davidson, manager said today. "They can find out the many areas in which the Chamber is important in the development of the city. Each member can find out where his skills would be most beneficial to himself and the

community," Davidson said. Although the meeting is branded as a new member orientation,

#### Rotarians To Hear Formby

Rotarians will meet again Tuesday at Arnold's Cafeteria. The remodeling at the Settles ballroom will not be completed, the man-

Speaker for the program will be Marshall Formby of Plainview.

Glen Houston, a Hobbs, N. M. the city jail. Further investigation attorney, was announced as of the man is being made with speaker for next Tuesday, but a the Texas Department of Public change in dates was necessary, Safety, and the Federal Bureau of and Formby, a well-known figure fore the company's 60,000 UAW- Investigation, both of which had in Texas politics, will appear before the club.

#### OIL REPORT

## Wildcat's Gas Flow Decreasing

Shell No. 1 Lenorah B. Epley, the south and 3,094 feet from the a Martin County wildcat 10 miles east lines of league 321, Wheeler northwest of Stanton, found gas which flowed at the rate of 250,-000 cubic feet a day on drillstem tests below 10,500 feet. Flow from the Pennsylvanian decreased to 50,000 cubic feet a day.

Standard Oil Co. registered a new project in the Westbrook field in Mitchell County. It is No. 12 H. C. Miller, four miles northwest Westbrook, with a projected bottom of 3,300 feet.

#### Borden

Chambers No. 1 Wills is drill-ing in shale below 7,067 feet. The site is C SE NE, section 533-97, H&TC survey.

and chert. Location is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. Dawson

flowed gas at a rate of 250,000 cubic feet per day with a decrease to a flow rate of 50,000 cubic feet a day. The operator recovered 110 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid. Gas surfaced in two minutes and the tool was open two hours. The explorer is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P survey.

at 10,656 feet. On drillstem tests

of the Des Moines Pennsylvanian,

between 10,541-70 feet, the project

#### Mitchell

Standard Oil Co. No. 12 H. C. Miller is to be drilled to 3,300 feet by rotary tool in the Westbrook field. It spots C NE SE NE, section 22-28-1n, T&P survey, on a 320-acre lease four miles northwest of Westbrook

#### Sterling

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed is making hole in redbeds below 195 feet. The venture is 2,040 Humble No. 1 Campbell is drill- feet from the north and 650 feet ing below 9,746 feet in sand and from the west lines of section dolomite. It spots 1,120 feet from | 9-30, W&NW survey.

Roman Catholic diocese was es- future. tablished today at San Angelo, Tex., with Msgr. Thomas Joseph Drury assigned as its first bishop. The appointment by Pope John XXIII was announced through Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the apostolic delegate.

The new West Texas bishop is now pastor of Christ the King Church in Lubbock, Tex.

His diocese of 34 counties has been carved out of four previously existing sees. Church authorities estimate the area has 51,000 Roman Catholics in a total population of 592,000.

Bishop - elect Drury is a native of Ireland, born in 1908. He studied in the United States and was ordained in 1935.

The counties shifted out of the Diocese of Amarillo for the new see include: Tom Green, Reagan, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, and Scurry.

## **District Has Lighter Draw**

Water consumption dropped again in October, reports from the Colorado River Municipal Water District showed today.

Member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder held fairly steady-Odessa actually showed a healthy increase-but oil company repressuring demands eased off. The three member cities drew

488,537,000 gallons, a decrease of ation Deep Freeze 62" an opera- 3.35 per cent for the month. Odestion that will involve 3,000 men, sa accounted for 302,377,000, up 10 ships and more than 30 air- 7.4 per cent; Big Spring for 156,-The U.S. Navy's Glacier and craft by the close of the conti- 089,000, down 10.4 per cent; Snythe Coast Guard's Eastwind will nent's September-March summer. der 30,269,000, down about 40 per The oil companies - SACROC,

Sharon Ridge, Lion Oil Company, and Texas Gulf-required 191,949,-000 gallons, a decrease of 14.8 per cent from October a year ago. Sharon Ridge was steady while SACROC and Lion Oil were down sharply. A year ago the companies were drawing to come up to guar-The first phase-involving air- anteed minimum quantities, lift activities to and within the whereas this year they already

> Total deliveries for October, reported O. H. Ivie, assistant man ager, was 680,684,000, down from the 730,794,000 gallons of October in 1960 by 6.86 per cent.

This left the total deliveries for the first 10 months of 1961 at 7,942,787,000 gallons, a decrease of 3.3 per cent from the 8,214,000,-000 gallons for the comparable period last year.

#### Commies Claim Village Smashed

MOSCOW (AP) - Pro-Commu nist Pathet Lao fighters today claimed they have smashed the village from which pro-Western forces shelled Xieng Khouang, the

Pathet Lao capital, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The attack was launched against Phou Ho, 10 miles from the capital set up by the pro- St. Baptist Church with interment Communist in Xieng Khouang, in retaliation for last Friday's shell-

#### **Ballot Guard** For School Vote

ALICE (AP) - Ballots will be impounded and two Texas Rangers will guard the polls in the election Saturday to decide whether to keep or abolish the county school superintendent's post. The election will culminate several months of explosive contro-

## Monday Luncheon

The Base-Community diversion of the Chamber of Commerce will have a noon luncheon meeting Monday at the Officer's Club at Webb Air Force Base. Members of the various committees in the division will discuss projects for the

#### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 300;
calves 50; standard and good heifers
22.00-22.50; cows 14.00-16.00; standard
calves 21.00-22.50.
Hogs 25: no test.
Sheep 525: unchanged: good and choice
shorn lambs 15.50; similar shorn yearlings 12.00; wethers twos 2.00; older wethers 7.00; ewes 5.50.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower at noon today. December 34.52, March 35.27, May 35.71.

## STOCK PRICES

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American Airlines	201/2
American Motors	
American Tel & Tel	125/2
Anaconda Atlantic Refining	481/4
Baltimore & Ohio	291/2
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Bethlehem Steel	40%
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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Asencion S. Hilario, passed away Thursday morning. Services pending.

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## No Horse Doctors On **Draft Board Rolls Here**

tive Service has sounded a state- He is not registered on local rolls wide order for local boards to but is on the rolls of another draft every available horse doctor into the service—there isn't any use for the state officials to look this way.

There are no horse doctors registered with the Local Selective Service Board for Howard, Mitchell and Martin counties.

Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, clerk of the board, said there is only one thers and non-fathers, who are not young veterinarian that she as yet 26 years of age. Mrs. Nuck-

## **Impact Store** Plea Held Up

AUSTIN (AP)-Approval of an application for a package store permit in the Taylor County town had ordered non-father dentists of Impact is being held up by Coke Stevenson Jr., liquor control board

Stevenson said Thursday approval would be withheld pending the outcome of a court case testing a recent election incorporating Impact as a separate city from Abilene, dry since 1902.

All 27 of the community's voters cast ballots recently for incorporation. On Sept. 18 the town voted 18-2 for off-premises consumption of liquor. On-premises beer consumption was approved Oct. 2.

The State Supreme Court held on June 14 that Taylor County Judge Reed Ingalsbe must recognize an incorporation election held at Impact by canvassing the votes. He first authorized an incorporation election on Feb. 13, 1960, but later revoked his order. The election was held anyway,

with the vote 27-0 to incorporate. ity of the incorporation have been filed with Dist. Judge J. R. Black. Hearing was set for Oct. 9, but delayed indefinitely.

Crossword Puzzle

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17. Dry

19. Lasso

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Even though the Texas Selec-| knows about in this community. county, she said.

Furthermore, she said, she believes he is too old to fall under the provisions of the new regula-

The State Selective Service has called for immediate induction all registered veterinarians, faolls said there are several veterinarian students on local rolls but they have not as yet finished their

The same order which sounded the SOS for horse doctors raised the induction age for physicians to 26 years and under. Previously the call was for physicians un-

The call for physicians and vet erinarians began Nov. 1 and ends on Jan. 31. Previously the board under 26 into service.

Headquarters said that veterinarians and dentists are scheduled for Army service while physicians are booked for Navy, Army and Air Force.

#### Kennedy Wows Jersey Demos

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - President Kennedy wowed New Jersey Democrats Thursday night with a Republican-needling stump speech aimed at helping under-dog Richard J. Hughes in the state's race for governor

The President flew to Trenton from New York City, where he gave a boost to Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner in the lat-Proceedings attacking the valid- ter's race for re-election. Kennedy flew back to Washington after a brief reception with New Jersey Democratic leaders and a 10-minute speech for Hughes.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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## **FAITH ONLY**

Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

a man is justified, and not by (7 p.m.)

"Salvation by faith only" may be the doctrine of Protestantism; but it is not Bible doctrine. The fact is, it faith only" (James 2:24). What originated with Luther, more than 1,400 years too late to be a part

History tells us that for a time Luther tried to leave James out by faith; but not once does it say of the inspired Scriptures. I am The Bible says we are saved we are saved by faith only. It still wondering how anyone can also says we are saved by other accept the book of James and things; but never by one thing hold to the doctrine of salvation by faith only.

The phrase "by faith only," "Not by Works" will be the used in connection with justifica- next article tion, does appear in the Bible Plan to be with us Sunday. one time; but instead of saying Sermons, "The New Testament we are justified by faith only, Chruch Vs. A Denomination", (10:30 a.m.) and "It Takes No 'Ye see then how that by works Less Than 25 Things to Save Us"

> The Howard County Hospital Foundation

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#### Halloween Parade Victims

MONTGOMERY WARD

A bruised and dazed child is held by a spectator only moments after a car with a dying driver crashed into the tailend of a Halloween parade in Anoka, Minn., a community north of Minneapolis.

An injured woman is covered by a blanket as friends comfort her before an ambulance arrived. Two elderly women died in the accident and at least a dozen other persons were injured.

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#### **Prison Terms** In Tower Blasts

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 3, 1961 3-A

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CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) Bernard Brous and Dale Jensen, members of their own "American Republican Army," were sentenced to eight years in prison Thursday for blowing up telephone towers in the Nevada-Utah desert. "It would be an idle gesture to impose fines in either of these matters," U.S. District Judge

John Ross added. Brous, 51, of Long Island, N.Y. and Jensen, 23, a Reno construction worker, pleaded guilty last week to reduced charges of destroying communications. More serious sabotage indictments were dropped.

Brous could have been senenced to 11 years in prison and ined \$12,000. Jensen's maximum penalty was eight years and \$11,

#### Magic Featured

Magic feats and a song fest were topics of discussion at a Wednesday meeting of Den 4, Pack 63 of the Cub Scouts at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grantham, Gail Road. She was assisted by Mrs. Leon Mitchell. After the pledge of allegiance, refreshments were served to Max Earhart, Jimmy Clanton, Terry Mitchell, Bubba Grantham, Gary Holley and Arlis Walker. The next meeting will be held November 8.

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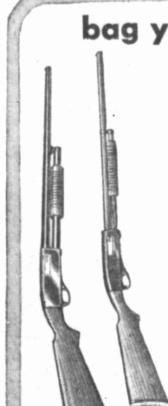
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# Real Peril Is A Long Way Off

EDITOR'S NOTE - Three radio-active substances in particular need careful watching as fallout from nu-clear testing increases. But at this point, their distribution appears well below the immediate danger level to human health. Last of three articles.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The main bad actor atoms in bomb test fall-

## Kiwanis Club Plans Annual Ladies' Night

Big Spring Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night will be celebrated on Nov. 30 at the Big Spring Country

and program followed by a social hour. J. C. Pickle, club presidentelect, said that plans are to have the dinner at 7 p.m.

be announced later. The commit- might cause genetic changes. tee is working on a special feature ceptionally interesting.

Announcement of the ladies' night program was made Thursday noon. The club meeting was Spring Coca Cola plant with Jack

Next week, if renovation activi- not gone above these limits. ties at the Settles Hotel are comby phone of the meeting place tory animals.

DEAR ABBY

Boy Needs A

year-old boy to raise. Well now know it.

have my husband back and I

would like to get rid of this kid

because his being here complicates

things too much. I just don't have

time to bother with him as I work

days. Please tell me how or where I can get rid of the boy. Thank you COMPLICATIONS

DEAR COMPLICATIONS, Where

did you get this boy? Did you

legally adopt him or did you sim-

sibility of raising him? In any

case get in touch with your local

Legal Aid Society and find out

what legal procedures are in-

humans are handed over like kit-

tens to "hold a husband." Under

the circumstances I think the boy should have another home. He

DEAR ABBY: We know for sure that those who pray together

stay together. I wish I could say

the same for those who eat to

gether. Why is it that those who do not have store teeth are very inconsiderate of those who do?

People who have their own teeth can chew and swallow in half the

time it takes us folks with store

teeth. I am tempted to say " can't eat as fast as you with these

teeth so please don't talk to me while I am eating." Can you tell me a nicer way to put it so folks

won't think I'm a roughneck?

DEAR STORE TEETH : Proper

ly fit "store teeth" will do the same for the wearer as his own

teeth. There is no reason to suf-

fer with teeth such as you describe. Go back to the dentist who

made them for you and put the "bite" on him for a better fit.

STORE TEETH

could hardly do worse.

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**New Home** 

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago am practically the "man" of the

my husband started running house. My Dad is an alcoholic

around with another woman. He and is "sick" almost every night.

always wanted children and I I know there is no answer to my didn't so in order to hold him problem but please print it for

I consented to take a little two- those who have it good and don't

Is this a cause of serious concern for Americans? U. S. Public Health Service which reaction in the bomb. And the harmless in eight days. In anothis keeping a supercautious eye on A-bomb reaction is needed to pro- er eight days, only one quarter fallout. Experts meeting last duce the heat and pressure to of the original amount remains. week said they did not foresee make the hydrogen atoms fuse.

with their huge explosion. The watch is maintained because fallout atoms are potentially a hazard, especially if quirks H-bomb was "clean"-that is, deof wind and weather make some riving much less than half its to-

localities "hotter" than others. The test fallout coming from great distance is of possible con-

The meeting will be a dinner Thyroid gland, Too much of these set, thyroid gland. Too much of the atoms might cause cancers of the atoms might cause cancers of the ly, and so don't travel far. Cesium 137 becomes generally distributed through the body, in-He said that the program would cluding sex glands, where it

How much is too much for hubecause no one is sure how little radiation it takes to cause harmful effects on the human body. So, to play it safe, international and U. S. experts have set ex-

in the conference room of the Big tremely low maximum doses for daily intake by humans. They think these tiny amounts that fallout from tests so far has

These limits, as in the case of hotel dining room. If the repairs least 100 times less than the are still not complete, Pickle said amount of strontium required to that members will be notified produce bone cancers in labora-

Just how much of the bad actor

out are strontium, iodine and atoms were created by the Soviet remain radioactive for many tivity in one gram (one-twenty-grams) resistance.

The Soviet Union's gigantic 50- rent tests, has not been made rent tests. half the original amount to disapkeeping a daily watch on radio-

pear. If taken in food, these activity in the air, water and milk

atoms can remain active in the and some foods, to detect any

If limits are approached or ex-

ceeded, then some actions can be

For milk, switching to canned

or powdered milk-which had

been on the shelf long enough-

or letting fresh milk sit a while,

could remove the danger from

Washing fresh fruits and vege-

tables carefully could remove

If certain crops were found to be relatively high in strontium,

they could be avoided as human

which had been stored inside

barns or silos, and hence not

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fallout atoms.

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tium hazards in food.

body emitting potentially damag- dangerous increases.

ing rays, for a long time.

Iodine 131 has a halflife of

eight days. Half of it becomes

If milk became contaminated

with iodine, keeping it refrigerat-

ed for a month would make it

MUCH LESS

From all bomb tests through

1958, the actual amount of stron-

tium 90 in children's bones, on

the average, was about 26 times

less than the amount deemed to

be harmless if it is in bones. All

the Soviet tests might double this

-and it would still be about 13

times less than the estimated

Fallout from tests can produce

temporary and sometimes big

jumps in the amount of radiation.

and the types of atoms, in various

As a guide for protection, the

Federal Radiation Council has set

limits on the daily intake over

an entire year, as measured in

For strontium 90, this ranges

from 200 to 2,000, and for iodine

from 100 to 1,000. A micromicro-

curie is one millionth of one

millionth of a curie, with a curie

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micromicrocuries of activity.

'safe' amount.

itself does not create any strontium, cesium, or iodine. These No, at least not yet, says the com from the A-bomb or fission

general assumption is that half the energy in an H-bomb safe to drink, Dr. James Terrill comes from fission. This estimate of the Public Health Service could be far off, if the big Soviet | points out. tai energy from fission.

One estimate is that each megaton of fission energy produces 116 pounds of byproduct fission atoms. So a 50-megaton bomb, getting 25 megatons of energy The trouble with strontium 90 yield from fission, would produce

Most of these "die" very quick-

Howard County's first youngster to be accepted at Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch near Amarillo will check in at the ranch this week-

Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, said he will take the boy, a 9-year-old third grader, to the ranch today or Saturday.

are such that he is outside the juvenile court's jurisdiction, has been implicated in at least three major break-ins in recent months He is from a broken family-his mother and father being divorced. Darland said the boy has three

"He is in the third grade and the juvenile ward since he has admitted the three burglaries. He is too young for that. Instead, we have kept him at his home and maintained close watch on his ac-

Darland said that the youngster is looking forward to living on the ranch and is eager to get there The juvenile officer said that numerous youngsters from this



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**Bonnet To JFK** 

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)-Pres idents are old medicine to Last The 103-year-old Blackfoot In-

dian has lived under 17 of them, has met 3 - Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman-and is tired of giving them his favorite head dresses. But Last Guns - James White Calf-is on his way to Seattle

from his Browning, Mont., home to unload another eagle feather It will be presented to President Kennedy when he visits

Seattle Nov. 16. Last Guns, brother of the Indian whose profile is on the Indian head nickel, agreed to the

trip reluctantly. Through his interpreter and son, James White Calf 'Jr., 46, Last Guns says, "This one I'm giving to Kennedy is my favorite headdress It was a Christmas present last year from an old frient. I'm not eager to part vith it."

megaton bomb shot another dose public. Reason: The Soviets, as of them into the air, for winds well as U. S. bomb testers in the to blow about and for rains and past, have not divulged the makesnow to bring drifting down on up of the bombs. people around the world.

any need for protective action even if the Soviets went ahead

cern only if it gets inside the

which they believe will be ex- mans? No one can answer this.

program was presented, would be tolerable without harm. After the luncheon, the members They can't prove it. They do know pleted, the club will meet in the strontium 90 for example, are at

The H-bomb or fusion reaction

CLEAN?

is that it concentrates in bones, 2.750 pounds of some 200 kinds while iodine concentrates in the of radioactive atoms at the out-

But strontium 90 and cesium 137

## Local Boy To Go To Farley's Boy's Ranch

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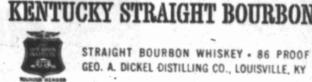
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# National Art Gallery Dream Of Art Dealer

By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

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Because a tough-minded little woman wouldn't give up her dream, the nation's capital is going to have a museum of contemporary American art.

Standing sturdily behind the Corcoran Gallery of Art plan for a new wing is Edith G. Halpert, a New York art dealer for 35 years. The Washington gallery that at first said it couldn't afford them, recently agreed to terms she set forth two years ago when she offered about 300 20th century American paintings for permanent exhibition.

"A national gallery has been a real honest-to-God obsession with me for 20 years," says Mrs. Halpert, a peppery, white-haired woman who could be called the grand dame of modern art curators except that she would object to it as too high-toned.

"I think it's a real disgrace Every other country has its na tional gallery, and foreigners are appalled to learn we haven't."

CONTRIBUTES PAINTINGS She'll contribute many of the business second-guessing compe- orating." paintings, and browbeat dealers tent critics. and collectors into giving others. "My collection is not entirely representative because I don't like

some artists' work and I never handle anything I don't like, But ers; I'll made every dealer come When she offered her entire col-

lection-she attached strings. "I made many difficult provisos sia. from their point of view. I insisted on a completely separate unit with separate entrance with just the name 'Twentieth Century -the artists are important not I), plus its own curator and air conditioning - more for preservation of the paintings than for comfort of people. And I want an impartial expert to select the paintings to go into the wing.

"Well, the gallery turned it down. But I made up my mind I would put these pictures in Washington if it had to be in a tent." Her perseverance won. Not long

ago the Corcoran trustees changed

It's not her first victory in art.

Webb AFB Officers' Club.

moth scarecrows, made of straw,

stood on the bandstand, where

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ble, straw scarecrows with a large pumpkin filled with fruit. Mam-

wives of the 3561st Squadron.

Hostesses for the afternoon were English nursery rhyme, "Oranges

Table decorations consisted of HCJC Girls Sextet, Judy Banks,

cornucopias filled with dried ar-rangements, and on the head ta-pat Douglas, Dorothy Wheeler and



ART'S FRIEND

But she's violently opposed to a

"It's a most unhealthy thing,

"We haven't had to sell pictures

terest is in distributing them to

the right people. And the right

people come from all economic

levels. I have policemen and mail-

men come in and pay \$10 a month

She became addicted to art gal-

leries at 14, opened her own gal-

"He almost died in 1926 when I

opened the gallery. I had a fabu-

Women's Club Thursday at a

luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Res-

Speakers were Mrs. Otille Jolly and Mrs. Haskell Beck who told

of the plans for Christimas festivi-

ery 35 years ago. Her husband,

just not true.

for years."

mass and "Ol' Time Religion." | Spring State Hospital was discussed for members of the Credit

American, she said he had no it to public relations and not dec-

He picked out one—a painting of new direction occurring in this a pompous general being ten- country; art for investment, dered a welcoming banquet — as more lampoon than art. Snapped Paintings aren't stocks and bonds. Mrs. Halpert: "That's his privi- People should buy paintings be-I can get what's needed from oth- lege. Some people think his paintcause they want to live with them. ings aren't so good either."

selections, and all the paintings,

plus Mrs. Halpert, went to Rus-

RUSSIANS CURIOUS

Looking back on the hassle, she recalls that Russians crowded to the exhibit to see the woman who not moving her valuable wares. American Art' (not Halpert Wing had talked back to a president, and remained in her job. "It was in the last 10 years. There's more a good plug for democracy," she demand than supply. My whole insays.

"The Russians were always talking about their art being for the people, and our art expressing the degredation of capitalism. And at the same time some members of our Congress were calling our art Communistic.

"I saw undercover art there Samuel Halpert, was a painter with a lot of abstraction, but for and died in 1930. the government it has to have three-dimensional realism."

Mrs. Halpert, who speaks Rus- lous job as the only female execu-In the summer of 1959 Mrs. Hal- sian, would give talks to art pro- tive in a bank earning a fat sal- ing meeting in the home of Mrs. pert, who had been appointed cu- fessionals, telling them American ary. And I gave it up to enter a rator of the American Art Exhibi- art is truly a people's art and en- field where I had to make one can out seeing contemporary art," she later.'

HCJC Choir Sings For Credit Club Hears
Plans For Yule
Party At Hospital

Thanksgiving was the theme for a buffet-luncheon held Thursday for the Officers' Wives Club, at mass and "Ol' Time Religion."

Coordination of volunteer work and hospital services at the Big Spring State Hospital was discovered for members of the Credit

Jaysquawkers, Robert Phelan,

Wayne Jennings, Bobby Allen and

their director sang "Oh, Nicode-

Daughter Is Born

To Frank Longs

Sp. and Mrs. Frank Long, Camp Polk, La., are parents of a daugh-

ter, Lisa Anne, born Thursday at

Send 35 cents in coins for this 1:15 p.m. in Medical Arts Hospipattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring tal. The baby, who has a four-

Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, year - old sister, Leslie Carol, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat- weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at

tern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dressmaking Carroll, and Mrs. Erna Carroll of

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## Fruits, Vegetables In Abundance Are Featured

fruits and vegetables provide steaks and cutlets.
thrifty shoppers with plenty of Ample supplies of bargain targets this weekend. tied in with sales of beef and pork sales on these items, too. in a variety of cuts. In beef, for roast are favored in the North- Ore., area, and Eastern prices reeast; steaks, ground beef and main 12 to 14 cents a dozen beliver in the Southeast; and pot low year-ago levels even though roasts and steaks in the Midwest, prices held steady this week. In the Far West, loin of beef is

Bacon is featured in the Southeast, Midwest and Far West, with some California markets trimming bacon 2 to 6 cents a pound. These bargains reflect a fourweek decline in the price of bellies (from which bacon is cut) at the wholesale level, but bellies turned higher at wholesale this week.

east markets pay special atten-An abundance of fresh fall tion to spare ribs and to veal

Ample supplies of turkeys and broiling or frying chickens in most In many cases, these will be areas also have resulted in special Eggs are marked down as much example, round, chuck and rib as 4 cents a dozen in the Portland,

Apples, oranges, grapefruit reported 1 to 2 cents a pound grapes and lemons head the list of fruit buys in most areas. Pears and melons are attractively priced in some sections, while coconuts, bananas and avocados are fearhubarb are still good buys in the Southwest, along with Texas' grapefruit and oranges.

A big orange crop is expected from Florida, which supplies about 75 per cent of the nation's de-Other favored pork cuts include mand. Growers soon will start loin roast, chops, smoked hams picking what looks like a record and picnics and sausages. South- crop of 99 million boxes.

## Holiday Parties Set By Two HD Clubs

ELBOW HD CLUB

At a Christmas party, planned by the Elbow HD Club, officers But what's this trend doing? Ex- will be installed, it was decid-Ike said he wouldn't censor the elections, and all the paintings, frightening off new potential coling in the home of Mrs. Roy lectors. When they talk about \$30,- Spivey.

000 to \$100,000 American art, it's The party will be given in the home of Mrs. C. P. Sherman on a date to be announced. Mrs. Halpert isn't worried about

Seven members were present with two guests, Mrs. Milton Gas-

# Hears Ideas For Parties

An idea for a party favor or a party game was brought by each member of the Mary Jane Club, Coahoma, to the Thursday morn-

tion in Moscow, engaged in a ters into every phase of living.
headlined tiff with President Ei"You can't go anywhere withsenhower."

'You can't go anywhere withsenhower. She did so all right, in fact, she 22. Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. was When he made it known he didn't think some of the paintings being sent over were typically think it's interesting they charge of the paintings being sent over were typically think it's interesting they charge of the paintings of the painting of the pain Films of previous parties of the

club were shown for the club, and plans for a Thanksgiving dinner was made. Husbands will be guests at an affair set for Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant; this is a change in the time and date of the regular sessions.

The live ware present for the college park Home Demonstration Club hostess on Dec. 7, it was an Bedford Forrest.

#### Period Pieces Noted At Home Of Mrs. Dawson

Eighteenth Century Furniture ties and arrangements for parties was the theme used for the meetfor patients throughout the year. ing Thursday of the Xi Alpha Beta Mrs. Carolyn Brown was a Exemplar Chapter Beta Sigma

Holiday festivities were planned | kins and Mrs. Stella Sherman. by home demonstration clubs this Mrs. Ray Shortes will be hostweek when they met in homes of ess for the Nov. 16 meeting, when ing. members. Varied programs of study were presented for the groups.

The Mitchell children — Shields, Study were presented for the gifts will be given; Mrs. J. F. ways enjoyed the idea of their Skalicky of the City HD Club will father being a football coach. be guest speaker.

COAHOMA HD CLUB members of the Coahoma HD and friends," she said. noon. The group will gather at 1 15-year record at North Texas p.m. at the Highway Cafe.

A program on the care of the His record as a schoolboy coach skin and hair was presented by was 165-44-8 and his total record Mrs. O. B. Hughes of Johnie's for the past 36 years is 260-99-15 Beauty Shop, Sand Springs, for for a .715 winning percentage. eight members and two guests, Patty O'Brien and Mrs. Clovis has felt lonely or neglected dur-Phinney Jr.

#### Supper Slated

A chicken spaghetti supper sponsored by the Couple's Class of Wesley Methodist Church, will be served Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Besides spaghetti, there will coffee. Tickets for adults are \$1 and for children, 50 cents. Hours will be from 6 until 8

# College Park

Twelve were present for the met for luncheon and a workshop meeting; Mrs. Ted Fowler will be Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. Frank Wilson were instructors for the all-day workshop, where poodles were made from plastic bags, and Texas mosquitos, from devil's claws. Also waste basket covers were made.

A salad plate was served at the noon hour.

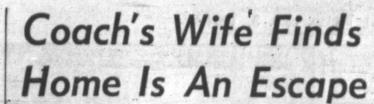
#### WMS Program Is On 'Thankfulness'

"What To Be Thankful For" was discussed for members of the First Church of God WMS Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Ward Jackson was the speaker. Mrs. Jeff Jenkins reviewed the study on "Churches for New Times." Announcement was made of the district meeting to be held in Lubbock Tuesday through Thurs-

The next session will be a morning meeting at 9:30, Nov. 9, at

Broil flank steak no more than five minutes on each side; it must be served rare or it will be tough.





By RAYMOND HOLBROO children, feeding friends that the day afternoons they watch the DENTON, Tex., Nov. 2 49—The coach brings home after games professional games on TV. "But wife of the football coach with presents no particular problem there's no tension there. Somethe nation's 13th best win-lost for Mrs. Mitchell. record has found the formula to escape much of the gridiron pres-

sure -she simply stays home. Rowena Mitchell usually babysits with her grandchildren while her husband, Odus Mitchell, masterminds the play of the North Texas State University Eagles at the stadium.

Petite (five - foot - two), silverhaired Mrs. Mitchell has been married 32 years and her husband has been a grid coach for tured elsewhere. Raspberries and 37 years—he had 21 years as a high school coach before coming to Denton and he is now in his 16th season as NTSU's mentor. "I went to all of the out-of-town

and home games for a number of years; I saw a lot of football. she recalls. But about five years ago she found the excitement and the tension a little too great for her so she started staying home and listening to the game on the

As a coach's wife, Mrs. Mitchell said she had desired a change only once, a few years after they were married. "I wanted Mitch to go into the other side of itadministrative" she said, "but he likes to work with the boys, so he has stayed in coach-

"Mitch was always successful enough with his team to prevent

Nov. 15 was the date selected the children from being under too for the Thanksgiving dinner for much pressure from classmates Club, who met in the home of Mrs. Mitchell will likely post his 100th Leroy. Echols Wednesday after- collegiate victory this season. His was 95 wins, 5 losses and 7 ties.

> Mrs. Mitchell says she never ing football season each fall.
> "There is always so much going on," she says. "First there were our four children and now there are seven grandchildren."

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mus." Piano accompaniment was guest with 21 attending the lunch-Choir was presented in a program supplied by Jack Hendrix. of seasonal songs. Ilameta Carr Held at the home of Mrs. A change of date for the next George W. Dawson Jr., the host-A business meeting, conducted read the history of Thanksgiving and "When The Frost Is On The by Mrs. Frank Snyder, preceded ess and Mrs. Jeff Talton discussed meeting was made by the group, Announcements who will meet Nov. 13 at 7:30 period furniture and its influence Under the direction of Ira were made by Mrs. Snyder, conon present day styles. A tour of the Dawson home, furnished with p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. O. Schantz, the choir sang a German | cerning the annual OWC Christ-Nalley, 908 Gregg, for a Thankssong appropriate to Christmas; mas party which will be held this giving observance. many authentic antiques, was conyear on Dec. 9, from 4 until 7 p.m., at the Officers Club; the ducted by the hostess who pointed out and gave historical back-ground of furniture and accesnewcomers coffee, Monday, Nov. 27; and all-day bridge, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Refreshments were served, us-Members voted to discontinue a \$10 contribution to the Base Hosng appointments of brass, silver and gold. A brown and yellow pital to supply doughnuts for demotif was carried out in decor pendents It was also voted to confor the occasion, using bronze and tribute the \$10 to the Gray Ladies yellow chrysanthemums. who may use the money as neces-Mrs. Dawson was assisted in sary for dependents at the serving by her mother Mrs. C. F. Huling and Mrs. Talton, Her daughter, Catherine Anne Daw-Bo Bowen Is Honoree At Housewarming Mrs. Marvin Wright, Mrs. E. T Driver, Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft, Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., and Mrs. Truett Vines were hostesses Thurs-day evening, when a housewarm-ing was held for Bo Bowen, at her Color Transfer Nine motifs are contained in this new home, 2509 Fisher. dye-fast, washable Christmas color transfer. Use No. 1822 on your Friends of the honoree, numaprons, towels, place mats. They bering about 50, gave a money measure from 1 by 3 to 21/2 by 3 ree, and about 20 gifts were de-Refreshments were served from the round dininground table spread with an off-white cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple and white rangement of purple and white labeled and white spread the spread with an arrangement of purple and white labeled and whit served from the round diningroom Two-Faced

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band during football season, Mrs. Mitchell only notices that he becomes more tense. "He is never actual! bad-natured. He is sad when he loses because he likes to

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As to the temper of her hus- or lose," she says.

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BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posex, 11 a.m., "Simplicity of Salvation", 7:30 p.m., "Omniscience of God."

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "His Name, Wonderful"; "Holy Things for Holy Ones."

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Robert Polk, 8:45 a.m., "How Great Is My God?"; 11 a.m., "The Greatest Story Ever Told" 7:45 p.m., "How Long Can Christianity Last?"

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, the Gift of God. COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

The Rev. Dave Craddock, 11 a.m., "What Makes Men Great?" 8 Part V. p.m., "Faith and Action."

#### Catholic :

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH—Mass will be at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. | GALVESTON CHURCH OF

#### DISPUTES GROWING

## Christmas Celebrations In Schools Pose Problem

10:50 a.m., "A Soul-Winning on earth and good will toward Church"; 7:50 p.m., "Salvation, men at Christmas time than at any other season. The situation, he said, likely will get worse be-M. B. Smith, 11 a.m., "Mercies fore it improves.

God"; 7:45 p.m., "The To hasten its improvement Robinson recently directed a study SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. for the National Conference of Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "Our Faith Christians and Jews which result-

## in Jesus Christ," and at 7 p.m., ed this week in a 10-page, enve-Former Primate

next year or so getting acquaint- urban society," he said.

said in an interview. The "last while" dates from workers." 1941, when he left the post of war- One problem is that the church to clear the air of rumors, disden of St. John's College in Win- is by nature doctrinal and conservnipeg to become bishop of Edmon- ative and perhaps not ready to than beginning with solutions, and ton. In 1951 he was elected pri- meet the specific ills of society. to make sure clergy and laymen mate, a position he held until ma-

Reminiscing, the soft-spoken, trine, on the other hand, seems ing each step. silver-haired native of Colling- remote. wood, Ont., said the greatest "But doctrine is necessary bechange in the church during his cause God is unchanging. The face," said Robinson, "than when years in service has been a swing church's role, after all, is to ful- each is shouting at some adverfrom the liberal Protestantism of fill the instruction: 'Seek ye first sary he doesn't even know.' his parents' day to a stricter or- the kingdom of heaven.'

"Another startling change has tinues to be the lack of clergy. may have missed or grown away lack conviction and sometimes for asked to help.

On the other hand, he said, the "On the other hand, the lack of church may be losing touch with ministers could be taken to be a the common, working man.

scholar and theologian.

"Laboring people began to grow ing to do something about the

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) - The when the church tended to side before trying to resolve it. Most Rev. Walter F. Barfoot, 67, with management and failed to former Anglican primate of all cope with the new social prob-Canada, says he will spend the lems that developed in the new placement of a Nativity creche on

cf class segregation within the and now is on appeal to the Su-"There just hasn't been time church. Basically, the people who preme Court. for such pastimes in the last play the biggest part in the afwhile," the retired archbishop fairs of the church are manage-

mediate impact on people. Doc- practical methods of accomplish- p.m.

Another pressing problem conbeen the emergence of a strong "Eligible young men are not tice of reciting the Lord's Prayer evangelism among the laity. This coming forward," he said. "Part of the public school. Some Jewish movement seems to be spear- of the reason is that in general parents and rabbis, new to the headed by young people who want parents are not encouraging their community, found it disagreeable. to make sure their children get sons to consider entering the min- Robinson, who is NCCJ director a church background that they istry - sometimes because they for the New York area, was

economic reasons. judgment on the church for failaway from the church around the situation, to actively encourage time of the industrial revolution, young men to enter the church."

# WHO ARE THE

**LUTHERANS?** Early in the 16th century, there was only one Protestant in

Through years of inner agony-long days and nights of Bible study-intensive comparison of the theologians Luther had come face-to-face with the painful fact: 13 centuries had gradually changed the historical church into something radically different from that which had been founded when God came to earth and died on a hill called Calvary.

the world. He was Martin Luther-a Roman Catholic priest,

Luther's open "protest" began when he nailed the ninetyfive thesis to the church door in the little university town of Wittenberg, Germany, on Oct. 31, 1517.

Less than 50 years later, the Lutheran rediscovery of the New Testament Christianity had touched the whole western world and was flourishing across most of northern Europe.

Today, it is the faith of 70 to 90 million people. No one knows exactly how many they number-because once again millions of Lutherans are martyrs, this time behind the Iron

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AM 3-6540 11:00 A.M. Services

PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST — God Removes His Hedge"; 7 p.m., a.m., "Then the Fire of the Lord The Rev. Dave Craddock, 11 a.m., "The Church Indestructible" — Fell"; 7 p.m., "Excuses for Not

#### Christian Science

Today's need for spiritual discernment will be emphasized Sunday at church services.

#### Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST, WEST HIGHWAY 80-T. H. Tarbet, 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship services.

#### Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "Punching Holes in the Darkness"; 7:30 p.m., "Hear the Word of the Lord.'

The pamphlet should prove val-

uable to communities and neigh-

borhoods threatened with a prob-

lem which Robinson said is grow-

ing more widespread each year:

disputes over Christmas celebra-

"Nearly every one of these con-

tions in public schools.

NEW YORK (AP)-In his pro- | lope-size pamphlet titled "If fessional capacity Allyn P. Rob- Christmas Brings Conflict." inson has experienced less peace

#### the bitterness they bring," Robinson said. "Usually all it requires is communication, and some degree of compromise. But the communication has to be in advance-before the problem becomes an immediate issue and emotions are high. Looks At Trends

And any compromise is not with principles, but with reality." The NCCJ pamphlet lists 11 steps school superintendents or others who foresee such a conflict should take, plus ground rules both sides should agree on

cent years in Ossining, N.Y., over ed with new trends of thought in "Ever at present it might even was a heated fight, neither side. his favorite academic fields, the be fair to say that there is a form budged, the case went to court to the Lord," W. M. Osborn,

The pamphlet admonishes participants to assume the good will ment-type people, not common of the other side, to take the time to define the problem accurately, "Ethical questions such as alco- of all faiths participate as well jor surgery forced his retirement holism and gambling have an im- as school officials. It also gives p.m.; Saturday, confession, 7-8:30

> "Things look a good deal different when men are face to

To illustrate, Robinson recalled a recent dispute in a Long Island suburb over a long standing prac-

He called together the parents, rabbis, ministers, priests and officials involved. All agreed public school training in certain moral principles was desirable-and that respect for minority religious viewpoints was one of these principles

prayer plus oral recitation of a non - denominational prayer replaced the former practice. Everybody was happy

Fell"; 7 p.m., "Excuses for Not Being a Christian."

#### Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "Losses That Are Gains."

#### United Lutheran

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION -11 a.m., River Funeral Chapel.

#### Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "There Is a God in Heaven"-the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, speaker; 7:30 p.m., Hymn Festival.

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The Prayer That Teaches to Pray."

NORTH SIDE METHODIST -The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., in Spanish, "The Bread of Life" 7:30 p.m., "I Shall Not Want." KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 a.m.,

"I'm Not Ashamed of the Gos-pel"; 7:30 p.m., "Where Art WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., 'Communion Chairs'; 7:30 p.m. join in Hymn Festival at First

#### Methodist Church. Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 flicts could be avoided, along with a.m., "The Inconvenience of the Cross"; 7 p.m., "Simplicity of the Gospel," special service for chil-

#### Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Faith in Action," broadcast on KBST; 7:30 p.m., "A Child Shall

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m. guest speaker, W. M. Osborn, moderator of the Presbytery of before trying to resolve it.

One notable conflict arose in re
the Southwest, "They Gave Themselves to the Lord"; 7 p.m., "The Kingdom of God."

COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN-9 a.m., "They Gave Themselves

#### Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-10 a.m., Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham; 11 a.m., Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap; :30 a.m., Sunday school in the

CATHOLIC - Father John L Howard, masses, 9 a.m. and 12:15

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at :00 p.m. Friday in the Prager

#### Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunship; 7:30 p.m., evening service; mid-week service, 7:30 ap.m.

#### Latter Day Saints

Sunday school 10 a.m., sacrament 5 p.m.; priesthood, 6 p.m. in new chapel on Wasson Road.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES - J Result: A period of silent W. O'Shields, Watchtower study, Prophesying With the Loyal Organization"; Saturday, 7 p.m., public showing of film, "The Divine Will International Assembly.



St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th And Goliad

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Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M. Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M. 

A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 3, 1961 7-A

#### Growth in Christian Concern

THE CONCERN FOR OTHERS WHICH CHRISTIANS MUST PRACTICE, AND THE JUDGMENT THAT FOLLOWS INDIFFERENCE

Scripture-Matthew 25:31-46; Galatians 6:1-6.

#### ject concerns bearing the bur- Matthew 24 and 25. dens of others.

is blinded by conceit.

Christian should-or even to needy, and visit the sick and imacknowledge his obligation to prisoned.

By N. SPEER JONES | Week. It is recorded in Mark THE HEART of today's sub- 13 and Luke 21, as well as in

The sheep, or those chosen to No one of us is so perfect that | inherit the kingdom of God, are he can bear his own burdens those who have put into action gracefully without the help of their God-given grace. They God and of other mortals. If need not seek for a grand demhe thinks he can be completely onstration of this spirit, but dependent on himself alone, he practice it regularly in the everyday occurrences of their He is also unable to help lives. They feed the hungry, others with their burdens, as a take in the stranger, clothe the

do so. As John Eadie points out They do these things literally. ("Peloubet's Select Notes," p. but more important, they do 370), "If a man thinks himself them spiritually, that is, they so perfect that he can have no give of themselves, of the spirit burden which others may carry within them, wherever they are with him, or for him; if he re- needed and in whatever humble gards himself so far above way the occasion may demand. frailty, sin, or sorrow, that he Thus they "repair" the spirit of neither needs nor expects sym- God in their brothers who are

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."-Galatians 6:2. pathy nor help-he will not hungry for it, or fettered by

readily stoop to bear the bur- their own self-importance. As they give to others, "even dens of others." The passage cited from Paul's these least," they give to the epistle to the Galatians bears Lord Himself. The test of any out this truth. It is this Chris- action is whether Jesus would tian interdependence and grace recognize it as one done for which Paul urges, not the mere Him. correction by man of his fellow Christians are not saved by

man for a specific sin or tres- good works alone, but by their faith as manifested in good The word "restore" in verse 1 works. is carefully chosen to indicate The goats, those who will not this: it is not "punish" or "set inherit God's kingdom, are not right"; it comes instead from a consigned to a hell which was verb meaning to repair, recon- made for them; it was made for cile or equip. Christians are the devil, but those who prefer asked to lead others from the evil to God dwell in hell. error of self-dependence to de- The "nations" mentioned in pendence on the Holy Spirit. verse 32 may be taken to mean. It is the same principle which individuals. The root of the word verse 32 may be taken to mean

Matthew. is known as the Olivet Dis- nations.

differentiates the sheep from the can mean "Gentiles," or all goats in the passage cited from those who are not Jews, and certainly there are righteous This is the conclusion of what and ungodly people in all course, delivered by Christ on In these tense days, this les-

the Mount of Olives east of son on the second coming of Jerusalem on Tuesday of Holy Christ is more potent than ever. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## You're Invited To **Attend These Services**

8:45 a.m., WORSHIP SERVICE Sermon: "How Great Is My God?"

9:45 a.m., SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m., WORSHIP SERVICE

Sermon: "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

6:45 p.m., TRAINING UNION

7:45 p.m., WORSHIP SERVICE Sermon: "How Long Can Christianity Last?"

Hear The Live Broadcast Sunday, 9:00 a.m., KHEM, 1270 kc.

## First Baptist Church

REV. ROBERT F. POLK, Pastor

First Christian Church



9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 'When God Removes His Hedge"

The Rev. John Black Jr. 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. Evening Service "The Indestructible Church"

-Lecture V-



#### EAST FOURTH STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Fourth And Nolan Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Evening Worship ...... 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program-KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday



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Midweek

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Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist

"RELIGIOUS AUTHORITY"

There surely ought to be the proper warrent, sanction and

authority for what we do in the realm of religion and this authority must be from the New testament; but if we viewed the matter from the standpoint of the easygoing, indifferent attitudes of mankind we would be lead to believe that there is no point in either homage, fidelity or devotion to any standard of religious authority. "Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good" I Thess. 5:21 This might be ignored by those who wish to walk of the shallow, or the simpleton or the unlearned; but relative to the word of God no man should be a schismatic and no man should wrangle in dischord against the written word (Rom. 10:17). Christian people are admonished to "Contend earnestly for the faith once (Once for all) delivered to the saints", Jude verse 3. "Another gospel" is under the anathamea of God-Gal. 1:8-9. The truth of God is set forth in the written word ONLY-I Cor. 4:6 "- be not wise above that which is written": "Thy word is truth" John 17:17 and it is the truth that "makes you free". John 8:32. On the mount of transfiguration God spoke of Christ saying in Matt. 17:5 "Hear ye him": This is done by hearing his word by which we will be judged on the last day, John 12:48. Hence the directions and the guidance, the discipline and the drill of the New Testament is supremely important, 1 Peter 4:11 "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God-" Oracles-utterances come from the Holy Book and nowhere else. Men are so very often mislead and deceived by the vulgar claims of some who claim they hear God's word seperate and apart from the Bible and even contradictory thereto. Our day proclaims "religious anarchy" rather than "religious authority" in Christ. One doctrine that beguiles and waylays much of the human family is that the Bible was produced by the church, whereas the actual truth is the "Seed of the kingdom is the word of God". Luke 8:11 The church of our Lord results from hearing and believing and

obeying the truth, by repentance from sins, confession of faith

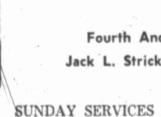
in Christ and baptism into Christ and thence being raised to

walk in the Christian life, Rom. 6:1-6, Col. 2:11-12 and Col. 3.11 brist founded a BIBLE READING CHURCH, Eph. 3:4, 1 Thess.

5:27, Col. 4:16. "If you have Bible authority you need none

other, if you have no Bible authority, you have none"-Elbert

R. Garreston.



Morning Worship \...... 11:00 A.M. Listen to Sunday Morning Worship Service over KBST 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Training Union ...... 5:45 P.M. Evening Worship ...... 7:00 P.M.

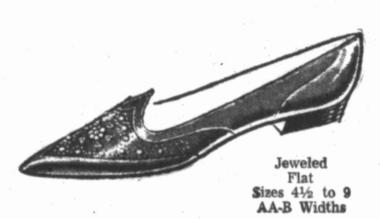


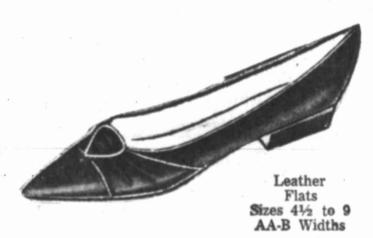
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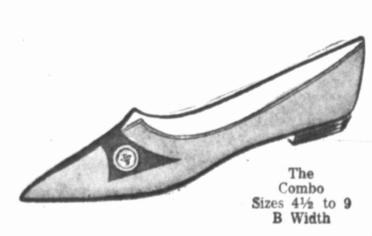
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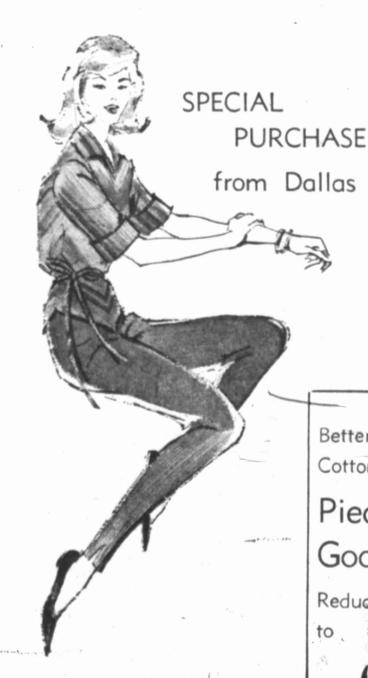
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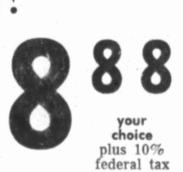
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Later, in San Antonio, Tex.

where his mother lives, Walker, a

bachelor, declined to say whether

he expected to enter politics. He

said he was not ready to say, add-

ing: "When my plans do develop

I suspect I may have some state-

In his f1-page statement issued

in Washington, Walker, who also

had been rebuked by the Army

said his removal last April as

commander of the 24th Division

destroyed his 30-year career "in

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RECORD BREAKING COTTON Farm Owner Leonard Smith inspects 2-bale-to-the-acre cotton

## **Burchell's Crop Estimated** At Two Bales To The Acre

widely planted in this area.

The owner now lives at 1911

Much of the cotton in the Fair-

view area and on other fields in

to be making exceptionally fine

yields this year.

is exceptionally good.

Twenty-six acres of cotton on | planted in April. The 40 bales so the Leonard Smith farm near the far ginned have graded 31-32nds, Fairview church is yielding at the strict middling, Smith said. The rate of better than two bales to species is Stormproof-a cotton

The field, which is part of the This year, Smith said, Burchell 120 acres tenant Landon Burchell had little or no insect trouble on has planted to cotton, has been the farm. twice picked over and has already | In other years, Smith said, he noring police orders, sat down on produced 40 bales. It is possible has had small areas on the farm the pavement and maybe more bales at the third picking. The plants stillhave well filled bolls so abundant as to leave the impression the field has not been picked.

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The 26 acres comprise the cotton rows on a 78-acre tract. The field is planted two rows with four vacant. The remaining acre- the Ackerly district are reported age is producing at better than

Smith said that Burchell had farmed the half-section for the past five years. He added that field which is currently making the maximum production as the farm's best land.

Smith paid tribute to Burchell for being an expert farmer and said that each of the five years the young man has been on the land, he has had excellent crops. The cotton is dryland and was

## **County Asks** For Car Bids

Invitations to car dealers to submit bids to provide a new car for the sheriff's office were distributed by order of the Howard County Commissioners Court on Thursday.

The court asked the dealers to make offers on a car to replace one demolished earlier this week in a rural collision. Bids are to be opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Ed Carpenter, county judge,

said the sheriff's office reported the loss seriously handicaps the department and that the additional vehicle is needed at once.

Carpenter said that the commissioners also agreed Thursday to be present in a body at the meeting Monday of the Texas Hospital Board in Austin.

At this meeting, the four commissioners will endeavor to come to some agreement with the state on the right-of-way problem on US 87. This involves a strip of land and two buildings on the Big Spring State Hospital property.

Carpenter said he did not plan to go to Austin with the com-

#### Local Firms Get 2 Webb Contracts

Three contracts were awarded this week by the USAF contracting officer at Webb AFB for work totaling approximately \$55,000; two of the three went to local

W. D. Caldwell, Inc., Big Spring, submitted a bid of \$33,500 for replacing concrete slabs-operational aprons, which was accepted.

Ray Dunlap Construction Co., Big Spring, submitted the successful bid-\$3,678-for the modification of air conditioning equip-

The Eederal Roofing and Siding Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., was the successful bidder to re-

# Gen. Walker Quitting Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. pay of more than \$12,000 a year. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, stripped Walker said he was taking of his divisional command, says leave of military duty "with a he is quitting the Army because heavy heart" and would "find "I must be free from the power other means of serving my counof little men who, in the name of try in the time of her great need, my country, punish loyal service in order to pursue the dedication

Walker's decision to leave the Army was announced Thursday in statement supplied to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee. The 51-year-old West Point graduate defended what he saw as a duty to speak out on communism and he will pass up retirement

## Fire Sets Off A Panty Raid

wastepaper basket touched off a ment regulations, made "inflampanty raid that sent 2,500 male matory and derogatory statestudents at the University of Texas storming into the women's Harry S. Truman and other promdormitories area late Thursday

Several hundred students who assembled when fire trucks answered the call at a men's dormitory took up the cries of "panties" and moved across the campus.

The initial crowd of 300 that surrounded two women's dormitories quickly grew to 2,500 male students by midnight, despite efforts of university and Austin city police to disperse them. As the officers would clear the youths from the vicinity of one dormitory they would move on to another dormi-

Four students were arrested for disturbing the peace. In several instances the students wrestled with police trying to break up the demonstrations at five dormito

Some youths climbed the griff work at the dormitories to reach second floor windows As panties and other items of

lingerie floated down from windows, the crowd shouted "More, more, more," and "Take it off." Streets around the dormitories were blocked when the youths, ig-

produce at exceptional rate but this is the first year, when so after midnight although there large a tract has been so produc- were minor, scattered demonstrations at sorority houses in the

Smith bought the farm in 1939 area. A veteran police officer said the panty raid, the first in a number of years, was as large as similar raids staged by students here in the early 1950s.

#### Dies In Crash

Where the farmers were able to PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)- Vernon get planting done early, the crop Parrish, 32, of Denver, son of Mr and Mrs. W. F. Parrish of Lub-Burchell's fields are far enough bock, Tex., was one of four men along toward maturity that a frost Thursday in a snowstorm near would cause little or no harm. here.

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#### Y PLANS SOCK HOP

Teen-agers were reminded today that there will be a sock hop at the YMCA tonight immediately following the football game between Big Spring and Midland.

The entry fee is 75 cents, stag or drag, according to Joe Leach, physical director. He said refreshments would be available and urged all interested to participate.

#### Cub Party Held

Cub Scouts in Den 5, Pack 138 celebrated a Halloween meeting in official quarters here that the with a party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Piper, 2002 Johnson, den mother. Games were played and testing in a few months. refreshments were served. The cubs were reminded to attend a meeting of the Pack set for 7:30 ing superbombs of the kind that p.m. Monday at College Heights the Soviets fired Monday with a

#### Texas Needn't Fear Fallout

DALLAS (AP) - Texans need mand and dealing him an official fear no fallout contamination of rebuke, the Pentagon had said the food they buy, a federal offi-Walker violated Defense Depart-

"We've been screening samples about former President nothing to worry about," Sam inent figures and had tried to in-Fine, director of the U.S. Food fluence his troops' voting the last laboratory, said Thursday.

## New Atom Weapons Seen If Kennedy Orders Tests

said today the United States can for the actual explosion be expected to explode several pew types of improved nuclear weapons if President Kennedy decides to order test firings in the

Kennedy announced Thursday U.S. lead over the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons strength. He

#### disclosed that he was ordering the "necessary preparations" for atmospheric tests if in his later judgment they become necessary. Although the President is reported reluctant to order such explosions, there is a growing belief

take a program of atmospheric Officials reported that U.S. experts do not have in mind explodforce of 50 megatons. On the contrary, they said, the atmospheric explosions would be rela-

United States probably will under-

conducted underground. Kennedy said in his statement that if bursts in the air become necessary they would be held within limits that restrict the fallout "to an absolute minimum." Initial preparations which are

tively small, yet larger than tests

now beginning, it was learned, consist of a survey of the types for some time now and have found of nuclear weapons which are and Drug Administration's district at which the tests would be con- fice in Enid, Okla., a firm official ducted. The second stage will con- said

WASHINGTON (AP)- Officials sist of the physical preparation

The tasks of preparation fall actually will be carried out will ne is determined to maintain the be made by the President.

Officials familiar with the progress of developments said that kinds of weapons which would undoubtedly be involved in any new testing program would include the much discussed neutron bomb, an antimissile missile and improved types of nuclear warheads designed to give greater explosive power in relation to their weight. These informants said government leaders consider it likely that scientific teams working on weapons development will be encouraged to come up with a variety of new ideas as preparations progress.

#### **Humble To Close** 8 Of Its Offices

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Eight of its offices, including the Pampa, Tex., facility, will be closed shortly, the Humble Oil and Refining Co. announced Thursday.

ready or can be made ready for fices in Amarillo, Tex., and Ardtesting and selection of the sites more, Okla., plus open a new of-

#### Coahoma Den Wins Float Prize

Den 3 of the Coahoma Cub Scouts capped its Halloween meeting Tuesday with games and a party. The party included a ghost

Mrs. Hezzie Read presented primarily on the Defense Depart. den mother Mrs. Bob Achard with ment and the Atomic Energy a check for \$20 as first prize for Commission. The final decision of the float entered by the Scouts in whether atmospheric explosions the homecoming parade Saturday,

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#### A Devotional for Today

They shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God. (Luke 13:29.) PRAYER: O God, we seek to understand better that all men are brothers, and that Thou art our Father. Give us the grace to rise to the tasks that confront us. Strengthen us to go out in fellowship with Thee, to serve in obedience to Thy Word. For the sake of Christ, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### At Least An Evidence Of Interest

insight into the high cost of mass education for economic development and social progress, and perhaps some new respect for the related effort being made in the

A recent survey for the Organization for-Economic Cooperation and Development reported that the 19 nations of non-Communist Europe now spend about nine billion dollars annually on education, or 3.2 per cent of their aggregate gross national product. It suggested, as a reasonable effort, increasing that to \$15 billion by 1970, or 4 per cent of the GNP.

Yale economics professor Harry E. Wallich, writing in Harper's magazine, offers this estimate for the United States: "Total expenditures for all education have advanced in the last 10 years from \$9.3 billion to \$24.6 billion (\$19.3 billion of it public). Education's share in the national income has advanced from 3.8 per cent to 5.8 per cent.

Even allowing generously for differ- serves the rating of outstanding.

Western or free Europe is gaining fresh ences in statistical methods, the comparison bears out the OEDC report conclusion that Western Europe is lagging far behind the United States in education effort, as well as behind the Soviet Union. The report concludes, after conceding that the Mediterranean countries' low educational standards drag down the Western European average that "there is now a widespread conviction that present-day European education is inadequate in relation to the avowed targets of public pol-

Of course, the amount of money spent on education is hardly an accurate index, in itself, to the quality or soundness of purpose of that education, matters on which comparisons among the United States, Western Europe and the Soviet Union can be argued interminably. But it is a pretty good gauge of public willingness to support the educational effort. In this, whatever other shortcomings may be, the United States de-

#### Shaking Of An Old Practice

breaking with one of the unsavory practices evolved during World War II, namely the "cost-plus" method of awarding defense contracts. Such contracts guarantee munitions makers and other suppliers a certain profit, regardless of production

The latest contract for the M-14 rifle reportedly has been let containing an incentive clause. If the company, a Cleve-

There are hopeful signs that we may be land concern, fails to meet its schedule it will be penalized; if it exceeds its schedule it will receive a bonus.

Since the M-14 was adopted in 1957 to replace the M-1 of World War II there has been considerable recrimination over delays in production. The incentive clause is expected to speed up delivery. Deputy Defense Secretary R. H. Gilpatric is reported to have said that henceforth the Pentagon plans to make wide use of incentive clauses.

## Holmes Alexander

#### Kennedy's Wartime Experiences

experiences on that boat and the pain that resulted have made him a wiser, stronger, and more confident man."

So writes Robert J. Donovan on the last page of "PT 109: John F. Kennedy in World War II." Lieut. (jg) Kennedy saw his first action on April 7, 1943, when his transport ship was attacked by Jap planes off the coast of Guadalcanal. His last action of the war was on the night of November 16-17, 1943, off Redman Island. The next day he left his boat, under doctor's orders, and was soon headed home.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for a newspaperman to read a book about an incumbent President of the United States, carrying the presidential endorsement in a foreword, without trying to read the scroll of destiny behind the pages. The first year of Mr. Kennedy's presidency is reminding Washington today of Lincoln's first year in office, just a century ago-a period which saw the Union forces routed at Manassas, which heard pundits declare that the American system of choosing its top leader had produced a ludicrously unfit man, which gave no promise at all that either a prompt or eventual solution would be found for the nation's salvation.

NOBODY CAN FIND surface indications in the Kennedy war story, or in Lincoln's prairie years, that either man was born to lead and save the American nation. One must look deep for traces of that sort. We read in this new book the oft-told tale of how PT 109 was rammed and sunk with the loss of two lives on a dark August night by a Japanese destroyer, and how the young, never-say-die skipper saved the rest of his crew, how he held the life jacket strap of a cruelly injured man in his teeth and swam to precarious safety within eyesight of enemy positions.

If we think of Lincoln's early life, his business failures, his lost loves, his spiritual loneliness, his slow-coming success even as a small-time lawyer, we begin to sense a kinship of the two Presidents.

THOUGH LATER given the Navy and Marine medal for gallantry, Lt. Kennedy, says Donovan, "did not feel that his career in the South Pacific was anything to write home about." He took some spoofing about losing his ship, and he suffered painful internal injuries and searing memories. At a time and place of epic deeds, his feats were not outstanding Victories had eluded him. Hard luck dogged his wake in PT 109 and PT 59, which he sub-

sequently commanded. But the qualities of a military com-

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WASHINGTON - "President Kennedy's mander and-still better-of a fine human being showed themselves in him just the same. He had insisted from the beginning on getting into combat, after being rejected for Army service because of a football injury to his back, and after being shuffled around at safe posts in the Zone of Interior. He did his share and more, of hard, dirty work on shipboard and ashore. He gave himself to his crew and looked after them, not only in the gruesome ordeal of the crash, but before that and in times that followed. He cared nothing for his glory, and little for his life, but he cared a lot for carrying out

> THESE ARE TRAITS of leadership. Suffering and disappointment destroy weak men, but they are tonic to the strong. Kennedy and Lincoln became introspective from suffering, not with selfpity, but with an insight into the hard, tragic nature of life and its mockeries and bafflements. Both men showed themselves indomitable in defeat. Lincoln was beaten by Douglas for the Senate and Kennedy by Kefauver for a place on the Democratic ticket in 1956. Lincoln endured losses and mortifications in the White House but they were merely a -prelude to final triumph. And Mr. Ken-

THE HUNDREDS of thousands who will read "PT 109" in magazine and book form, and see it in the movies will find it a well-written, unvarnished tale of one man's war. I anticipate that some of the President's opponents and detractors will use it for fault-finding.

But this book could not have been written without the President's agreement. It is to his credit for honesty and modesty that the chips of truth fall where they

My own opinion is that this book shows the President's own profile in physical and moral courage-and gives the country hope that JFK's best years are ahead. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Raining Fish

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-California air-dropped 3,729,877 fingerling trout into 804 remote lakes in a high mountain country during 1961.

Fish and game officials figured the cost of the aerial stocking program at \$1.41 per thousand trout as against \$20 per thousand when the fish had to be hauled in by pack train.

#### Busy Brother

LAKELAND, Fla. &-Lucius E. Amiden, tends a 42-tree backyard orange grove without assistance, harvests his own crop, raises exotic plants in a pair of greenhouses and flies to New Hampshire each summer to visit his two sisters. Amiden is 91 years old.

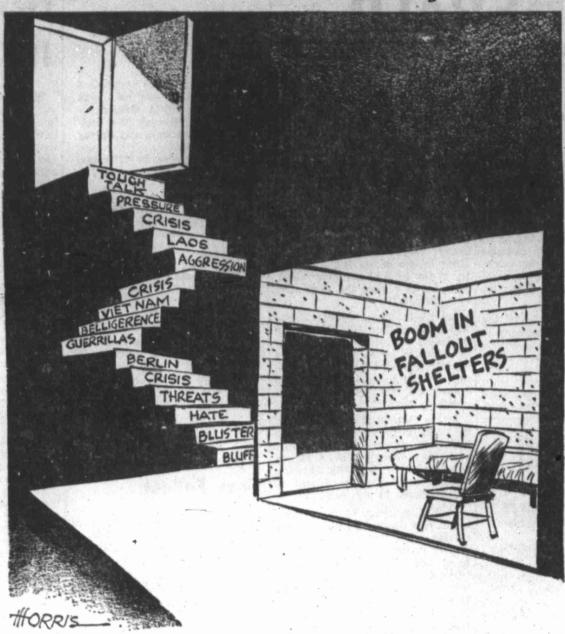
#### Modern Poultry Auction

GAINESVILLE, Ga. A-Biddy bidding has gone long distance. Poultry processor-buyers in nine Georgia and Alabama cities now can participate in auctions here via long distance telephones. The network was sponsored by the Georgia Poultry Exchange Inc.

#### Whole Hog Or None

TULSA, Okla. (4) - Bill Isabell was didn't cooperate,

Isabell won a pig at a fair, put it in the trunk of his car and drove home. Somewhere en route, the pig squirmed out and



THE STEPS LEADING TO IT

## James Marlow

Pep And Partisanship

way up to the presidency-of being a Democrat and banging the Republicans. At 77 he's still at it, full of pep and partisanship.

The one-sidedness gets monotonous, as it does with any politician. But he has an aggressive directness and terseness that make Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower look as cautious as Calvin Coolidge beside him.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harry Thursday he was in typical form he's President, weeks go by with-Truman made a career-all the although he got to bed late the out one.

> president should hold news conferences, Truman said once a judging from Truman's perform-

nedy talked of once-a-week con-

Troubled Tom-When he leans

## Boyle

retary knows, are already mar- closer to her ear so he can pour

ried-some for so long they have into it the sad story of his life

#### Albert's The Hero

NEW YORK (AP) - No office a girl out for the evening, she's zoo is complete without its quota lucky if he buys her a hot dog. of bachelors. Most of the men in the aver- on a girl's shoulder it isn't roage business firm, as every sec- mance. He merely wants to get

no memory of a previous state of of woe. He really doesn't want But sprinkled among them are adopted. a few faster-footed brethren who

wed maidens in the office. Office bachelors come in all look around where you work here are a few types you may recog-

women ever since a girl brought maids in the office. him a rose in kindergarten, and

invitation to a home-cooked din- sure she is all right, and she in girls' figures, all right, but with him, too. only the figures in their bank account. His slogan is, "Heaven helps the poor working girl, but with last night - a real honey," a poor working boy has to look

for a rich widow, something you don't find in every office. Soulful Sam-He believes in the Bohemian life. He will spout poetry to a girl by the hour, but the moment she makes him pause

to get married. He wants to be Curious Charlie - Every Thurshave managed to escape the mar- day he takes the boss' secretary ital yoke. They are in turn pur- to lunch. She has the lurid idea sued or denounced by all the unhe is courting her. Actually he is merely pumping her to find out what really is going on behind the ages, shapes and sizes, but if you scenes in the office.

Experienced Edward - "Never again - I'm a three-time loser," he wails after his third divorce. Nervous Ned-He turns pale if But a month later he elopes with woman gets within 10 feet of a college coed half his age. "Just him. He has been suspicious of like a man," agree the prim old

Dimpled Dan - He's ruddyhe stuck his finger on the thorn. cheeked and terribly handsome, Hungry Henry — "What's cook- and every girl in the place hears ing tonight, baby?" he asks each wedding bells when she sees him. stenographer in turn. But the wise But Dan never shook off those ones know he isn't asking for a apron strings. He phones his date - he's just fishing for a free mother three times a day to be phones him back three times a Practical Phil - He's interested day to be sure everything is okay

Bumptious Bert - "Boy, you should've seen the babe I was out he brags every morning. But his out for himself." He is looking tales of Romeo revels are all imaginary. Bert is too bashful to sive than the other two in fightask for a date. He spends his ing for legislation he thought was evenings studying correspondence needed. And he made the presilessons in guitar playing or attending lectures on birdlife,

to look at the rings in a jewelry the married men have regularly he had no use for. store window he turns and flees invited Albert home when they needed an extra man at a din-Cynical Sid - "All women are ner party. He is safe and single, all. But when this skinflint squires how to sew on buttons."

night before as Kennedy's guest but praise for Kennedy's admin-Otherwise, Truman had nothing at the White House. He said noth- istration, nothing but blame for ing that could even obliquely be Eisenhower's, although he never considered criticism of Kennedy mentioned Eisenhower by name. The split which began between

ASKED HOW often he thought a Truman and Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign is still there and, week. In the 1960 campaign Ken-nedy talked of once a-week con-first to try to heal it. At the At the National Press Club ferences if elected. But, now that same time, Truman and President Hoover are friends.

Truman has mellowed, but only a little. He had a kind word for the Republican-run 80th Congress which, in the 1948 campaign, he called the "do-nothing" Congress.

"some of the most significant foreign policy legislation in our history"-like aid for Greece and Turkey and the Marshall Planbut he still blamed it for being 'do-nothing" on problems at

It was no accident he stressed the significance of the aid for Greece and Turkey - when the Communists were breathing down their necks-or the Marshall Plan whose economic help got shattered Europe back on its feet.

It's something to be self-conscious about. He knows his place in historyand his rank among the presidents-hinges on his foreign record: What he did when the cold war with Russia began and what

he did when it turned frigid. His major foreign decisions-besides the two just mentionedwere putting this country into military alliance with Western Europe, setting up bases around the world of communism to contain it, and going into Korea.

Truman, through these actions, laid down the foreign policy which Eisenhower and Kennedy followed without any major change or ad-

BUT IF Eisenhower and Kennedy were his heirs in foreign policy they were not in dealings at

The most obvious difference is in the way the three men han-

dled Congress. Truman was far more aggres-

dency a lot more personal in the sense of fighting openly with in-Available Albert-For 20 years dividuals whose policies or tactics Best examples: his open and

prolonged quarrels with Sens. Robert Taft and Joseph McCaralike - they're just looking for and plans to stay that way. "Who thy. Eisenhower avoided personal a meal ticket," he tells one and needs a wife?" he asks. "I know disputes completely. Kennedy has

## Around The Rim

#### Rocks From Outer Space

Pardon me if I told you so, but I'm in any desired size at an investment going to repeat something I told some laughing Odessa friends back in 1951. What I told them was about rocks from

space-along with a lot of talk about rockets and space travel - and they averred I had rocks in my head. But the frightening truth is that the first major power to succeed in establishing manned satellites; moon bases, and interplanetary routes will no longer need nuclear weapons or the missiles to carry them. Nuclear scientists then can concentrate on applying atomic power to such things as motors for manned rockets.

THE FRIGHTENING aspect is that, because Americans spoofed space travel for so long, the Russians may get there before us.

Space is filled with an inexhaustible supply of rocks, ranging from pebbles to giant mountains. With nuclear power, these rocks can be captured, orbitted and shaped for accuracy. They may even be given a spin for ballistics stability. If the need for their use arises, radio-controlled boosters, guided by electronic computers, can drop a mountain 20 miles in diameter on any earthly target with deadly accuracy. Boosters, once aiming is accomplished, will speed away safely.

ANGLED IN opposite the earth's rotation, the velocity of these space mountains would be multiplied. Artificial meteorites may be prepared

which would be tiny compared to that needed for a missiles system. These weapons could smash any nation without fallout, thus negating the present mutual deterrent of world suicide, Mountains have fallen from space, one in Meteor Crater, Ariz., another in Siberia, the latter spreading destruction over millions of square miles.

NOR DO THESE weapons need burn up in the atmosphere. A shiny reflective paint would dissipate most of the heat of atmospheric entry and a slightly porous rock filled with water would leave behind a trail of vapor carrying off even more

The pebbles and medium-sized chunks will have their uses, too-like peppering enemy defenses ahead of one's own advancing armies; or hailstoning cities and industrial complexes so as to wound and damage instead of kill and destroy, so that there will be something left to occupy and someone left to conquer. In fact, with the aid of telescopic and other sights, one might knock off generals and other leaders the moment they show their heads. It would be like shooting a sitting duck point blank and downhill, with a sawedoff shotgun.

Space has many other potential weapons, but because of lack of space in this column, we'll continue the discussion next week.

-BOB SMITH

## Inez Robb

#### Pioneering Community Shelter

BOISE, Idaho-What inspired the federal government, through the office of Civil Defense, to underwrite in Boise the first community shelter it has built in the

THE ANSWER to that question, without doubt, is the persistence of a handful of young patresfamilias who live in the Highlands area, a new residential development tucked away in the foothills north of Boise. Highlands is largely a community of young families. The shelter project really began three years ago when a few youthful fathers started to worry about family protection from nuclear fallout in case of atomic war.

But why worry in Boise or, for that matter, in Idaho, a good many readers are probably asking? Why, indeed, except that in the atomic age there is literally "no hidin' place down here."

ONCE UPON A time, I planned to head for Idaho and safety in case of nuclear war. Then the Atomic Energy Commission constructed its great National Re actor Testing Station at Arco, near Idaho Falls, where the nuclear engines for the atomic submarine Nautilus, the atomic carrier Enterprise and the atomic missile cruiser Long Beach were built and tested.

Nearer home, and only 50 miles as the missile flies, is one of the Air Force's great installations, the Mountain Home Air Base. Closer still to Boise, the government is now building a complex of silos for intercontinental missiles.

SO A HANDFUL of young fathers in Highlands worried about the safety of their children.

The group did more than talk. It began pestering the local Office of Civil Defense. Eventually, the office got interested, with the result that, of the \$142,000

needed to build the Highlands Community Shelter, Inc., the federal Treasury provided \$122,000.

Designed to house 1,000 men, women and children, or approximately 275 families, the two-story shelter, driven into a foothill, was completed two months ago. On payment of \$100 any family in the Highlands area is entitled to shelter there in case of nuclear war,

BUT SUPPOSE A family doesn't have a hundred dollars in which to buy a membership and safety, or doesn't live in the Highlands area. What then? Then it's just too bad. In case of war, only paid-up members in the Highlands area need

In behalf of the young men who conceived the shelter and drove it to completion, it must be said that they showed remarkable enterprise and determination. The directors of Highlands Shelter Community, Inc., shrug off charges that they lack compassion and that their shelter is a denial that man is his brother's keeper.

THE GOVERNMENT may regard this community shelter as a prototype. But it is the second shelter these young men contemplate that could be the real prototype for the nation. The directors own sufficient land adjacent to the present shelter to double its capacity if enough

persons are interested. It is hardly to be expected that the federal government would underwrite the second venture. So family memberships in the duplicate shelter would cost \$300 to \$350 at a minimum. "But it's still cheaper than a backyard shelter," the direc-

tors insist. Only time will tell if persons are sufficiently interested in paying for community shelters for themselves and their families

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## David Lawrence Truth Would Be Best Deterrent

WASHINGTON - There's a good deal of hypocrisy as well as confusion over fallout and its dangers. For policy reasons of their own neither Washington nor Moscow is telling the whole story. Basically there is no cause for alarm about fallout today or next year or in the foreseeable future-unless a nuclear war

What the public confuses is the fallout from testing and the fallout from a nuclear war. These are two different things. Everyone concedes that radioactive fallout in massive doses is fatal. Hiroshima and Nagasaki present all the proof needed to show that nuclear bombs during wartime are alarmingly dangerous.

But this isn't true about tests. Nobody has yet proved conclusively that-except in the immediate area around it-testing brings any of the dangers which are being publicized widely today by certain scientists. Nor have the scientists who take the opposite viewpoint been given as wide a hearing.

THE U. S. PUBLIC Health Service has just told the American people not to worry about any fallout emanating thus far from all the bombs ever tested anywhere. The official statement says:

"Fallout levels resulting up until now within the U.S. from the new series of Soviet nuclear tests do not warrant undue public concern, nor initiation of public health action designed to limit intake of radioactive materials by individuals or large population groups in any part of the country.

Then why all the fuss about testing? To understand what's been going on it is important to examine the propaganda of the Soviets and their tricky objectives in recent years. When tests were first begun, the Communists knew America was ahead in scientific knowledge. So the Moscow government instructed its agents and its stooges everywhere to influence as many of the world's scientists as possible to cry out against nuclear fallout. Some of the latter group of scientistsincluding many who were anti-Communist-gave the impression that testing might be as bad as the actual dropping of a bomb in wartime.

THE MOSCOW government carried on a worldwide campaign against fallout in the hope of persuading the United States to stop testing. The American government fell for the trick. Taking for grantclared a so-called "voluntary" moratori- radioactivity spread through the air toum on testing three years ago. A few day.

it is openly charged that they did. Dr. Edward Teller says they couldn't have launched their latest tests without considerable preparation and underground test-

ing in secret. The net result is that while America has kept her word, the Soviets have made progress by treachery. It isn't a fatal advantage, hovever, because the experts think the United States is still well ahead of Russia today, though this lead may not be maintained if America doesn't soon resume testing in the atmosphere.

But how can this be done now without alienating a world opinion that feels tests bring dangerous fallout? President Kennedy is up against a tough decision on that point. If he doesn't resume the tests, America's security—to be achieved through the use of deterrent power as a way to prevent war-may be diminished. If he does go ahead, he will be confronted with the Communist argument-and the contention of even non-Communist scientists in other countries-that since America is ahead or at least equal in nuclear strength, no useful purpose will be served by continuing to test.

THERE IS ONE danger that everyone agrees on-the actual dropping of a nuclear bomb near cities would hurt the present as well as succeeding generations. It could mean a colossal destruction of human life. How is the dropping of nuclear bombs anywhere to be prevented?

The Russian people have been kept in the dark about all the tests made recently by their own government. The 50megaton bomb makes headlines all over the world-except behind the Iron Curtain. American bombers now can carry the equivalent of one bomb of 50 megatons by putting two bombs of twenty-five megatons each into our more than 600 bombers. America has more destructive power than Russia has. But the people of Russia don't know this.

THE IMPORTANT invention that the world needs today is some means of carrying the truth through the air so that there will be a fallout of facts which will not hurt but will save the Russian

people and all markind. Where are the inventors? And what is being done to spread the truth across international boundaries by organized attempts at word-of-mouth communication? These are questions more vital than what ed that the Communists would keep their will happen 100 years from now as a end of the bargain, the United States de- consequence of some slight amount of

skeptics thought Russia would cheat. Now (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc).

## To Your Good Health Puffy Ankles From Retarded Circulation

"Dear Sir: During real hot factor takes a hand, such as sitweather, or when I sit a lot, as ting for several hours in a fixed for instance in traveling, my an- position. kles and feet puff up. I have no cramps or pains.

"What causes this or what canbe done? Other times everything veins; heart, kidneys, etc. Take in-law that I thought he 'would is fine.-Mrs. C. M. F." 1-When people sit for a long time, "as for instance in traveltheir legs fold over whatever they are sitting on. This in some instances can retard circulation. That is why it is a good warning. idea to get up and walk around every now and then. Don't just

stay sitting! 2-Varicose veins can contribute to this trouble if you have them. 3-It helps, in a mild but real sort of way, if you are a "wriggler." The person who is calm and placid is more likely to shut off circulation (and maybe also pinch a nerve and make the feet

'go to sleep") than one who wiggles around, moves the feet, toes, 4-A couple of other causes bles - but it is possible. Either hear from his readers, but he

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. ticeable trouble unless some other enough worth saving.

ing, it's a good idea to get along which happened on the highway. to the doctor and have a check on I made the remark to his fathersome easy steps now to combat bleed to death on the highway." the trouble, rather than wait until it has become serious. This sort of swelling is, from the health standpoint, a good thing because it gives gradual

"Dear Dr. Molner: I've heard about bad teeth causing people to feel ill all the time. I have several teeth broken off in my gums. On the side that has the most broken teeth I have a loss of hear- aches and pains of arthritis. For ing, earaches and a constant a copy write to Dr. Molner in headache. Would you advise me care of the Big Spring Herald,

they all seem bad?-E. K."

en (and probably infected) teeth ate, they may not cause any no- one to decide whether you have tions in his column.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a son in his 20's. He recently had his If a person notices undue swell- second attack of bleeding ulcers

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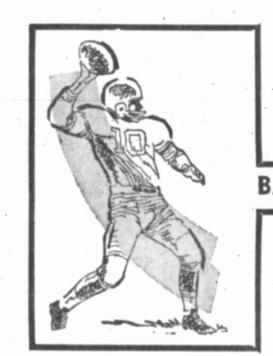
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Miss Diana Hayden captured the Junior Division title in the Skeet match between Webb AFB, and Goodfellow AFB, at San Angelo.

The meet was held last weekend at the Webb Skeet Range. (Offi-

Webb Team Takes Honors

Webb's skeet team rolled up a | Thomas was a Class A individ

451 out of a possible 500 to take ual champion; Raley headed the

M. Sgt. Charles W. Hargis hit pasted 38 birds out of a possible

95 out of 100 to lead Webb; R. C. 50 to lead the women's division Thomas shot a 93; T. Sgt. Nobel and Diana Hayden of Webb cap-

Hayden bagged 90; Mrs. Lucien tured the Junior division with a

Sanders, 87, and Cecil Raley, 86. 31-50 performance.

**Dragons To Host** 

Mertzon Hornets

in six-man competition.

Mertzon is undefeated in con-

the high-scoring Dragons a spirit-

per at the high school cafeteria at

p.m. There'll be a traditional

Probable starters for J. W. Mas-

sengale's team include Jerry Webb

and Ronnie Deatherage at ends

Dennis Walker at center, Beaver

Ramsey at quarterback, Lee Ro-

man at halfback and high-scoring

Flower Grove's victories this

year have come over Klondike, 48-0 (an eight-man game); Black-well, 67-14; Novice, 50-0; Toyah,

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for two.

Dan Lemon at fullback.

bon fire starting at 6:30 p.m.

nual Homecoming game.

FLOWER GROVE-The Flower 68-16; Dawson, 66-8; Water Val-

Grove Dragons, undefeated in two ley, 50-0; and Paint Rock, 56-8.

ference play and is due to give sive star Pablo Perez were out of

Those attending Homecoming ers on his squad A win Saturday

Class C division, and Hayden took

Class E's top honors. The also-

ran-trophy went to Lt. William

Mrs. Doris Love of Goodfellow

The Dragons' lone defeat was

score of 30-20. First string half-

action for Flower Grove at the

In all, Massengale has 17 play

Dragons into the playoffs.

In Skeet Shoot Contest

the team trophy honors from Good-

fellow AFB in the matched play

last weekend. The visitors cracked

# Steers Host Dogs In 8 P. M. Joust

8. Angelo 64 Totals

Midland's Bulldogs venture into fown tonight to try and knock the Big Spring Steers completely out of the running for the District 2-AAAA football championship. The two clubs tangle at 8 p.m.

on Memorial Stadium turf that

he would prefer his boys to run in | Cooper and must undergo surgery, a little mush rather than put up if he hasn't already done so. with a wind, A stiff breeze serves cals' style of attack.

A real, blood-and-thunder passin last week's game with Cooper. King has the best percentage on completions of any hurler in the district—something like .589 per

However, King-son of the Midlikely will be a little soft due to land head coach, Harold Kingdislocated his collar bone in a Coach Emmett McKenzie says drive for two extra points against

In his place tonight will be a to queer the Steer passing game, sophomore, Bill Wood, an able which is very essential to the lo- performer and a real comer, they Big Spring has its troubles, too.

ing duel was in prospect up until Jerry Tucker will try to play to-Midland's Mike King was injured night but he has a gimpy leg and he may have to be employed sparingly. Tucker is the top aerialist in the conference on comple tions (62 in 120 tries) and total

> If and when Tucker exits, the duties of quarterbacking the team will fall upon the shoulders of little Rickey Wisener, a junior who perhaps doesn't pass as well as Tucker but who has the nerve of a second-story man.

Midland boasts a tremendous defense and its 1-6 won-lost record (the opposite of Big Spring's) is very deceptive. The Bulldogs have met the elite in Class AAAA and have been improving each

In Harold King, they have a popular, able mentor who has the reputation for getting the most out of his material.

Steve Thomas, the Bulldogs' big fullback, is the sixth leading ground gainer in the conference just ahead of Big Spring's Jack Irons), having picked up a total of. 337 yards in 103 carries for a 3.2-yard average.

Wood and Thomas will be aided and abetted in the Midland secondary by such boys as sophomore Bill Sallee and senior Farrell Davis, a 180-pounder who has developed fast in recent

Midland will average out to 188 pounds per boy in the line and 174 (with King) in the secondary. Overall, they average 183 bounds. .The Steers, 2-AAAA's only undefeated team up until last week, now face the prospect of having to win all their remaining games in order to tie for the championship. A victory over Midland would be a big step in that direction.

Irons will have to carry a big share of the load again tonight but can expect added help from

such operatives as David	I IVI
ry, Tommy Young, James	s G
and, of course, Tucker.	
Lineups:	
BIG SPRING	
LE-Willie Mendoza 140	
LT-Mike Hughes 175	
LG—Buster Barnes 155	
C-Dexter Pate 170	
RG-Bobby Pryor 160	
RT-Butch Vaughn 185	
RE-Eddie Everett 155	
QB-Jerry Tucker 160	
LH-James Gilbert 160	
RH-David Maberry 150	
FB-Jack Irons 160	
MIDLAND	
LE-Quintin Remy 155	
LT-Jeff Edwards 200	
LG-Joe Hurley 170	-
C-Bill Cumble 200	
RG. Rob Stanley 176	

## RG—Bob Stanlev 176 RT—James Martin 200 RE—Bill Aldridge 173 GB—Mike King 160 HB—Bill Sallee 163 HB—Farrell Davis 173 FB—Steve Thomas 175 Goose Hunting Season Opens

goose hunting season opened in Texas at sunrise this morning and will continue through next Jan. 1.

Daily shooting hours will be from sunrise until sunset. The bag limit is five geese and the possession limit is the same. A hunter's daily bag may not include more than one white-fronted goose, or one white-fronted goose, or one white-fronted and one Can-

ada or its subspecies, or two Canada geese or its subspecies. Goose hunters are required to buy a \$3 migratory water-fowl, or duck stamp

Many thousands of snow geese come to grip with Mertzon here an eight-man skirmish with and blue geese, with a few whiteat 7:30 p.m. Saturday in their an- Grandfalls-Royalty and that by a fronts and Canadas among them, await hunters in the rice fields of back Glenn Caughman and defen-

#### FIGHT RESULTS

ceremonies can attend a chili sup- would almost certainly boost the PHILADELPHIA - Carlos Hernandez. 135. Caracas. Venezuela, outpointed Jeth-ro Cason. 1371/2. Philadelphia, 10.

## No Way To Decide The No. One Team, Says B. Munn

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - "As be regardless of race, creed or long as Southern schools won't color. Michigan State always has schedule teams with Negro foot- refused to compete with anyone

Munn spoke in answer to a complaint from a student spokesman for Mississippi that Miss" should be rated as the No. DALLAS (AP)-The Southwest 1 team in the Associated Press Conference is moving toward its poll.

largest football attendance in his-MSU is tops and Mississippi second in the current rating. Both Twenty-three home games have teams risk their standings Saturdrawn 841,000 - an average of day-Michigan State against Min-36,565 per game. That is the nesota and Mississippi against largest average yet, eclipsing the Louisiana State University. record-breaking year 1957 when

Jimmie Robertson, editor of the 32,454 saw each game and the Mississipean, student newspaper season drew the all-time high of at Oxford, Miss., wrote to the 427,991. The largest previous per MSU student newspaper protestgame attendance came in 1958- ing Ole Miss' No. 2 rating and the "archaic thinking" on race With 19 more home games to go, relations which prevents the two the conference is expected to at- teams from playing each other. tract at least 600,000 more, which

He said Mississippi would like to meet Michigan State but can-Texas has drawn 223,000 for not "because we can't play any four games this season, Rice has teams who have Negro players." pulled in 149,000 for three, Ark- "If you can't ansas 124,000 for four, Texas Tech can't beat them," said Munn. 97,000 for three, Texas Christian Michigan State has always re- of Ole Miss and Michigan State

ball players, you'll never know who would not accept all our ath-who is No. 1," said Michigan letes—and this goes for housing State Athletic Director Biggie or eating or transportation or anything else," Munn declared. "I've had many players picked as All-Americas," Munn recalled. "Some of the greatest of these were Negroes-fellows like Don Coleman, who taught us an entire

against any school. But it has to

away Rose Bowl back LeRoy Bolden and the sprinter Jimmy Munn said Michigan State has broken off relations with any school where there might be incidents because of a color line in

new system of blocking, that run

The letter from the Mississippi student said there were three major problems faced by Ole Miss. 1. Location-"1,000 miles from

2. Difficulty in scheduling.

3. The race issue. give anything, wrote, "if there was some chance 71,000 for two, Southern Method- fused to compete against any meeting each other in a bowl ist 64,000 for three, Baylor 62,000 school that will not accept game. However, the archaic think-for two and Texas A&M 51,000 Negro athletes, Munn said. Negro athletes, Munn said. ing that prevails in our capital "We will send our athletes city makes this impossible."

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## Tucker Keeps Passing Lead In Conference

Jack Middlebrooks, the Abilene speedster, increased his rushing lead in District 2-AAAA football play last week to 151 yards over Richard Keller of Permian.

Middlebrooks, a senior halfback, now has gained a total of 766 yards for a 5.8-yard average. Keller has picked up 615 passes for race, in Dallas. a 5.8 average, having lugged the leather 27 fewer times than Middlebrooks.

top aerialist in the league, with 62 yards gained through the air completions in 120 attempts for 846 yards. Closing in on Tucker is Larry Mullins of San Angelo, whose 49 completions in 89 attempts have gone for gains totaling 758 yards.

Mike King of Midland High, who has the best percentage in pass completions, is out for the season with a dislocated collarbone

James Gilbert of Big Spring has caught more passes than any other player in the league-24. Another Big Spring player, Willie Mendoza, has gained more yardage via passing-306. No one else besides Gilbert is close. James has gone for gains totaling 292 yards after catching passes. The top punter in the circuit is

Jerry Holderman of Odessa High, San Angelo who has averaged 33.8 yards in 21

Individual statistics: RUSHING LEADERS

Player J. Middlebrooks, Ab	Teb	Ny	g Av	g
J. Middlebrooks, Ab	132	7	66 5	8
Richard Keller, Pm. Mike Tabor SA Mike Love, Pm.	105	.6	15 5	.8
Mike Tabor. SA	106	4	73 4	.5
Mike Love, Pm.	100	4	30 4	.2
Bill Cameron, SA	, 90	9	09 4	-41
Steve Thomas. Midland	103	3	37 3	2
Jack Irons. BS Frank Sloan Pra Drew Tucker, Cooper	65	3	31 4	
Prant Stoker Cooper	34		06 a 79 4	.6
Drew Tucker, Cooper Don Hawkins, Odessa	60		20 3	9
Sam Flournoy, Lee	41	. :	31 4	7
Bill Sallee, Midland	51	. 5	35 4	3
Mickey Thurber, Od.	54	2	05 3	8
Bill Sallee, Midland Mickey Thurber, Od. David Maberry BS	4	3 1	95 4	.3
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mike King, Midland	95	26	553	2
Larry Mullins SA	89	49	758	5
Frank Sloan, Pm C. Kuykendall, Lee M. Benadeviz, Odessa D. Herttenberger, C. Bob McCraw, Cooper	60	27	613	5
C. Kuykendall, Lee	90	43	432	6
M. Benadeviz, Odessa	43	17	367	5
Bob McCrow Cooper	40	33	171	3
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James Gilbert, BS		24	292	3
James Gilbert. B8 Bill Aldridge. Midland		18	160	ő
Dan Chapman, Cooper		18	146	ò
Willie Mendeza. BS		17	306	3
Dennis Gray. SA Sam Flournoy, Lee Mike Payte. Pm.		16	273	4
Sam Flournoy Lee		15	120	0
Mike Payte. Pm.		14	239	4
Eddle Everett, BS		14	176	3
Chuck Hughes, Ab		12	190	2
Eddie Everett, BS Chuck Hughes, Ab Roy McCharen, Coop. Bill Sinches, SA Bill Rose, Odessa		12	133	1
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Jack Irons, BS	22	76	5 33	3
Gary Williams, Ab.	21	70	0 33	1.3
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Bill Gallimore, SA	13	40	5 31	.2
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Sterling City at Forsan (Sat.) Sterling City at Forsan (Sat.)
Garden City at Grandfalls
Klondike at Imperial

## **BOWLING BRIEFS**

Résults: Fashion Cleaners over Peps Cola, 40: Golden Nuggett over Zirah LeFevre, 40: Rehnborg Cosmetics over Continental Airlines, 40; Stanley Hard ware over Carter Plumbing, 3-1; Naware over Carter Plumbing, 3-1; 19 bors Paint Store over Independent Wreing, 3-1. High game—Nabors Paint Sto 762: high team series—Gooden Nugg 2135; high individual game—Bea Walk 231; high individual series—Twila Pof 609. Splits converted—Minnie Averett, 6 Ann Vieau, 5-7; Jewell Wadsworth, 5-8-Midge Olive, 2-5-7; Joyce Smith, 3-10; Bi Branch, 2-10; Napor White, 4-5-7.

Nuggett dent Wrecking

COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE
High team game—Hi-Way Cafe. 788:
high team series—Coahoma Ins. Agency,
2204: high individual game—Dennis Greenfield and Bill Robertson. 174: Doris Duke,
179: high individual series—Charles Dykes,
482: Pat Allen. 469: splits converted—Pat
Allen. 3-10. 2-7: Joe Swinney, 2-7.
Standings

Visit Bank 199

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results: Fort Wrecking Co. over Cabot,
3-1: Reeder Insurance & Loans over Lee's
Tronical Fish, 3-1: Shasta Ford tied Duncan Trophies, 2-2: J&L supply and Team
8. postponed. High team game and series
—Fort Wrecking Co., 854 and 2401: high
individual game—(men) Bill Cade, 198;
(women) Clifford Price, 189; high individual series, — (men) Bill Cade, 553;
(women) Nadine Cortez, 459, Splits converied—Pat White, 3-10; Louise Booth,
6-7-10; Stan Lagourney, 3-10; Gene Mathles, 4-5; Clifford Price, 5-7; Bob Pritz, 5-7;
Wayne Hopper, 2-7; T. K. Price, 3-10.
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GUTTER GUSSIES LEAGUE

Results Wes-Tex Plumbing over Musgrove Electric, 2-1; General Welding over
Fairview Gin, 3-6; Whites Cosden Sts.
over Duncan Trophy Co., 3-6; high team
game and series—Musgrove Electric, 572
and 1569; high individual game — Jane
Bailey, 233; high individual series—Ruby
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Wes-Tex Plumbing ... 14 7
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# Scribe Picks Frogs, Steers, Hogs, Owls

The Southwest Conference football race sails past the half - way point Saturday with three teams expected to be left in contention when the smoke has cleared. Texas, unbeaten in six games,

plays SMU, fighting to stay in the Texas A&M and Arkansas clash

difference between the two clubs.

giving San Angelo a run for its money.

defending titlist in the latter meet.

schedule begins March 9.

ander; and sophomore Don Gooch.

has a higher percentage of completions.

decision to Sweetwater here

Thursday night but the referee ad-

mitted after the game that it real-

ly shouldn't have been a loss at

He conceded Sweetwater a

touchdown on a ball that was

kicked over the goal from the 12-

yard line that had been fumbled.

The ball went out of the end zone.

He then allowed the home team

to run the ball across for the two

extra points while coach Don Stev-

ens of the Mavericks was on the

Goliad maneuvered as far as

Sweetwater's eight-yard line in

the second period on a bootleg

pass from Van Tom Whatley to

Harold Newton but lost the ball

on a fumble on the ensuing play.

On defense, Yogi Anderson, Ronald Lilly, Ronald Caldwell,

Gary Phillips, Woody Martensen

and Mike Mosley sparkled for Big

Spring. On offense, Terry Smith,

CUTTY SARK

SCOTS WHISKY

field protesting the call.

outfit in the country.

but two girls' basketball tournaments this year.

Queen B tournament. It is down for Nov. 16-17-18.

at Fayetteville in a game that's most crucial for both. The winner Big Spring's Jerry Tucker is the will stay in the title race. Rice, still able to haunt

| leaders although loser to Texas | third with 2-1 should it topple last week, goes out to Lubbock to Tech. tangle with enthusiastic but thricebeaten Texas Tech.

Rice also has to win to remain in contention and is a touchdown favorite to do so.

Should Texas win - and it is a 23 - point favorite to trample the Mustangs - it would remain on top of the race with a 4-0 record. The Arkansas - A&M winner would be second with 3-1. Rice would be

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

their lumps in their next three games-against Midland, Abilene and

champion. He doesn't think any of the Bobcats' final three focs-

Midland Lee, Abilene Cooper and Big Spring-can push Emory Bel-

the Panthers beat the locals by 24 points but there's not that much

The Odessa writer also sees San Angelo 'in' as District 2-AAAA

Gammon didn't see the Steers at their best against Permian. True,

If the Steers play 'their game' against Midland this weekend, they

Anna Smith, the HCJC athletic mentor, plans to stage not one

The first one will be for B teams and will be known as the

The other will be for varsity teams and is scheduled for Dec.

Incidentally, Anna's girl tennists look like hands-down favorites

7-8-9. The Queen B meet probably will have seven teams, the

varsity tournament either seven or eight contingents, Sands is the

in the Western JC Conference net race. The single round-robin

man football game against Garden City the other night. He came up

Two of Forsan's more promising players are Jim Alexander, a

Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce will make an all-out effort

to land some high school playoff games for that city this fall.

It has offered to pay all bills for such games, as well as furnish ticket sellers and takers. Both the Texas Tech stadium and Lowery

Field, the new high school field, will be made available to the

ably will be seeing the two most gifted passers in West Texas in ac-

perform for Big Spring. King hasn't thrown as often as Tucker but

If Midland's Mike King is able to play, local football fans prob-

Jerry Tucker, who has pitched the most completions and accounted for more yards gained than any other 2-AAAA aerialist, will

Larry Click, who quit a football scholarship at SMU to enter

professional baseball, will go to spring training with the Milwaukee

Right now, he's employed by a bowling concern in Paris, his home town. He's also attending school part of the time at East Texas State

Lose Game, But Did They?

SWEETWATER-Big Spring Go- | Greg Pate, Whatley and Newton

The game wound up 1961 play

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Goliad's Eighth Graders

liad's eighth graders lost an 8-0 showed to advantage.

Braves next spring. He'll probably play Class AA ball.

with 17 tackles, more than any other player on either team.

reshman who is a brother to the former Steer lineman,

Baylor and TCU will meet at Waco in a contest that means nothing except pride in triumphing over a long - time rival. Both Baylor and TCU are out of the conference race.

Texas, riding with the No. 3 rating in the nation, meets SMU on homecoming. The struggling Methodists won their first conference game in two years last week when they edged Texas Tech 8-7. Arkansas is a 5 - point favor te over A&M.

Baylor, surprisingly, is a 4 ½ -point choice over TCU, which rested last week after edging A&M. The latter beat Baylor 23-0.

Rice is given a 7 - point bulge over Tech, which would appear to be about right. While both teams lost to Texas by four touchdowns, Rice beat SMU 10 - 0. Three out of four last week raised the average. Here's hop-

Texas - SMU - Texas by a couple of touchdowns - or three." Baylor - TCU - TCU will roll over the hapless, discouraged Bears. Spec Gammon, who foresaw an easy victory for Odessa Permian Rice - Tech - A small vote for over Big Spring the other night, says the Longhorns will likely take

A&M - Arkansas — Arkansas will take it but it will be close.

#### Elbow Wins Two From Gay Hill

GAY HILL - Basketball teams can win. And they stand a good chance of turning back Abilene and representing the Elbow school defeated Gay Hill in both ends of a doubleheader here Thursday night. The boys won, 50-37, after the the league's maiden season. girls had finished ahead, 44-25. In the boys' contest, Douglass Franklin counted 20 points for Elbow, Jack Ellis had ten and Ray McKinnon seven, Stanley tossed in game.

15 for Gay Hill, which trailed at half time, 31-24. conference and 3-1 overall. girls, Paula Stewart had 15 and remaining four.

The Utah State basketball team traveled 14,632 miles to and from its games during the 1960-61 season-more than any other collegiate Jane Murphy six for Gay Hill. Elbow led at half time, 2-7. Forsan's Danny Wash was a very busy young fellow in that eightseason and 2-1 in conference play. I do so with less.

Dallas Pros

By The Associated Press Dallas plays at Boston tonight n a game that might hand the Western Division championship of the American Football League to

San Diego. Dallas is second to San Diego but 41/2 games back. If the Texans lose they will be five behind.

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Sunday San Diego clashes with New York, one of the clubs tied for the lead in the Eastern Division. The Chargers, who are unbeaten for the season, then would have to take down New York to clinch the championship because they would be 51/2 games ahead with only five to play.

The Dallas-Boston game is a grudge affair since the Patriots went into the Dallas bailwick last Sunday and knocked off the Texans 18-17 on a last-second field goal by Gino Cappelletti. Should San Diego beat

York, regardless of how the Dallas-Boston game comes out, there could be a new leader or leaders of the Eastern division. Houston, the 1960 league champion, is only one-half game out of first place and the Oilers meet Denver at Denver Sunday.

A Houston victory plus a New York loss plus a Dallas victory over Boston would shove the Oil ers into first place. But should Boston win, it could take over the lead in the event of a New York defeat and Houston would be sec-

#### **AFL Gate Shows** Sizeable Gain

DALLAS (AP) - It still isn't paying a profit but attendance in the American Football League is up 7.4 per cent over last year,

With 30 games played, the average attendance has been 17,801. The average is 1.243 more than 1960 when 16,558 paid to see a San Diego, the league' unbeaten

leader, also tops the circuit in Elbow's boys now stand 3-0 in attendance. In three home games the San Diego average has been Jody Dodds tallied 28 points and 27,352 and the Chargers expect to Karen Lawson 10 for the Elbow go over the 30,000 mark for the An average of about 25,000 is

required to start making a profit The Elbow girls are 2-2 on the although some of the clubs can



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## ENCY NCY

# Forsan Stages Annual NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the City Commission of the City of the City of the City Manager, Big Spring. Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, Big Spring. Texas, until 5:15, p.m., November 14, 1961, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the City Commission of aid City, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinfor the construction of certain water and sewer improvements in the construction of certain water and sewer improvements in the sex in the sewer improvements in the sex in the

nual Homecoming football game gan, senior. here starting at 7:30 o'clock Saturday, at which time it opposes clude:

Sterling is favored but Forsan hasn't lost a Homecoming game in ten years.

coming committee. A visitation and coffee period will be held for Forsan exes at 2:30 p.m. in the high school. Barbecue will be served starting at 5:30 p.m.

The Exes will select a Home-coming queen and she will be crowned at half time. Candidates are Joan Garrett, freshman class; Betty Conger, sophomore: Carla

#### Center Point Is Twice A Winner

CENTER POINT-Center Point school basketball teams won two games and lost one in competition with Grady here earlier this

leading at half time, 33-23. Van attack. Lewis led Center Point in scoring with 15 points while Mark Kilgore and Gary Earhart each had 13. The Center Point girls lost, 33-23. Jeanette Wylie of CP had 19 points

while Judy Howle of Grady buck-Center Point's PeeWee boys finished on the long end of a 26-24 thriller. Terry Hanson tossed in eight points and Charles Tubbs six for the winners.

#### PRO CAGERS

TRURSDAY RESULTS Washington 65, Chicago 64 FRIDAY GAMES Boston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Syracuse New York at Chicago Cincinnati at Los Angel ABL
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Probable starters for Forsan in-

Hubert Bardwell 135, LE; Jim Alexander 170, LG; H. K. Elrod 175, C: Danny Wash 160, RG: Danny Henry 170, RE: Kenneth Soles 160, QB; Harry King 145. Charles Wash heads the Home- HB; and Larry Stroud 180 or Roger Park 135; FB. Sterling City's starters:

Jerry Payne 145, QB; David Durham 135, HB; C. L. King 145

Daves, Felix Hilario, Roy Nava-

rette, Ted Graham and Johnny

**Goliad Downs** 

twice to defeat Sweetwater, 16-12,

run at the end of a 65-yard march

in the opening period and Phil

extra points to make it 8-6

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them all the way.'

Anderson stood out.

R. E. Dodson, the Goliad men-

tor, said the victory came as the

result of "a team effort. We never

Sweetwater, 28-16, two weeks ago.

On offense, Earle, McMeans,

Gordon Morris, Smith, Skipper

Sabbato, Don White and Allen

Clanton sparkled for Big Spring.

On defense, Preston Mealer, Steve

McComb, Larry Helton, Wayne

Root, Gary Anderson and Max

Dogies To Visit

Abilene Saturday

Still undefeated after seven

starts, the Big Spring High School

B football team visits Abilene Sat-

urday for a 1:30 p.m. engagement

The Dogies own victories over

Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater,

Abilene's JV's, Odessa and Mid-

land Lee and have been tied by

They wind up play next week

GRADY SCHOOL - Basketball

teams representing Grady defeat-

ed Garden City in two games here

Thursday night. The boys won,

24-22, while the girls prevailed,

PRO HOCKEY

with Cooper's Junior Varsity.

against Permian in Odessa.

Grady Triumphs

Midland High.

McMeans scored Big

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extra points.

# Runnels Elevens

Teams representing Runnels went ahead when Griffith ran Junior High fost two decisions to across the two points. Snyder Travis here Thursday

The local ninth graders yielded, 13-0, after the eighth graders had up and Snyder gained possession lost, 14-8. The home community junior In the eighth grade joust, Travis high boys prevailed, 49-23, after scored the first time it went on In the eighth grade joust, Travis

Big Spring counted in the second on a 15-yard pass from Sammy Mims to Bobby Griffith and

#### Partnership Meet Carded Sunday

Twenty players have registered for the Partnership Handicap Golf tournament, an 18-hofe event which will be unreeled at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday. Players can choose their own starting times. A barbecue will

climax the day's entertainment. Entry fee will be \$7.50 a team or \$3.75 per person. Anyone who plays golf in the area is eligible to compete. A person with a handicap of 11 or more will be teamed with the in a football game here Thursday

golfer with a handicap of ten or evening. Gift certificates will be given to Spring's first TD on a four-yard

## **BOWLING**



Driver Truck Nabors Paint

Midland at Big Spring. 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490 and KBYO Big Spring Arkansas vs. Texas A&M, 2 p.m., KSEL Lubbock 950 and KECK Odessa 920. Baylor vs. TCU, KBST Big Spring 1490, KDUB Lubbock 1340 and KCRS Midland SMU vs. Texas, 2 p.m., KRIG Odessa 1410 and KXOX Sweetwater 1240. Texas Tech vs. Rice, 2 p.m., KSNY Snyder 790, KPEP San Angelo 1420 and KFYO Lubbock 790. Missouri vs. Colorado, 2:45 p.m., KEDY-TU Ric Syring Channel

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: TILGHMAN STEWART HUBBARD. To: TILGHMAN STEWART HUBBARD, Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff(s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 11th day of Dec., 1961, at or before ten o'clock a.m before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 3rd day of April A.D. 1961, in this cause numbered 12,964 on the docket of said court, and styled, MARY LEE HUBBARD Plaintiff (s), vs. TILGHMAN STEWART HUBBARD Defendant (s).

AN STEWART HUBBARD Defend(a).
A brief statement of the nature of this
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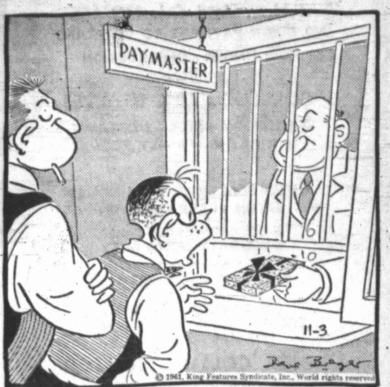
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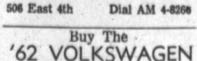
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# Orphan Children From Korea Sing To Win American Hearts

By HARRY JUPITER SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - They

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happily fulfilling a twin mission: Thanking Americans and Canadians who have contributed to 151 lish, German and Latin, and they Korean institutions, and hoping sing with a zest that shows they for contributions to help construc- love it. tion of a 200-bed children's hospital near Seoul where free medical care will be given any orphan or looking forward to two appearneedy child.

youngsters travel America by bus,

Traveling with them are a nurse, dietician, tutor, and Amer- and the White House, where they ican and Korean chaperones. The youngsters are all dressed Kennedy.

They're orphans, here to win alike—the girls in coral brocade, the boys in forest green eton suits. Six little boys and 26 girls, all When their chaperones let them between the ages of 8 and 12, are they run and romp and wrestle here from South Korea on a 40like youngsters everywhere.

But when their tutor claps he hands-silence and attention, absolute and a little awesome. The aversion to candy and beds is reasonable. The children simply

For a treat, they enjoy pickled

brought his own sleeping bag. They sing hymns and folk songs in four languages-Korean, Eng-

The whole trip is a wonder and delight to these kids but they're ances with special anticipationthe United Nations in New York, will sing for President and Mrs.

# Katanga - -Pain For U. N.

By LYNN HEINZERLING ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—"Go home ONU."

The half-naked boy shouts it at United Nations soldier, using the abbreviation for the French words of "United Nations Organization

The shout is one of many things that startle a visitor to the secessionist province of Katanga. This is a proclaimed indepen-

dent state with its tidy little capital of Elisabethville. Peace, order and prosperity reign here, Katanga's leaders say. Actually fear, hatred and militarism are in the air amid ancient tribal

GROWING FEAR

Whites, mostly Belgians, watch black nationalism and the burgeoning Katanga army with growing fear. The Africans long for the whites' prosperous status but lack the education and know-how

Katanga desperately needs technical assistance and something of the fundamental principles of the United Nations. Yet both blacks and whites scribble on walls such slogans as: "Down with the Unit-ed Nations" and "Go to Moscow

The United Nations, under a mandate to bring order to the Congo and help it on the road to sanity and stability, is tied down in Katanga with a distasteful and expensive pacification operation. In Leopoldville Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula says the Congolese army is undertaking police action on the Katanga border to force the runaway province into the re-public. This decision seems likely only to delay and complicate final

settlement CRUEL RAIDS Neither the central government nor Katanga, in the opinion of neutral military men, has an army with weapons, equipment and the will to fight a quick decisive war. The outlook is for a series of cruel raids in which the unhappy civilian Congolese will suffer most.

Adoula's action came at a time when Katanga President Moise Tshombe appeared finally convinced some form of union with the central government was inevitable. Not a single nation has recognized the independent state proclaimed by Tshombe more

than a year ago. Katanga's economy hinges on the prosperous Union Miniere that mines copper and other minerals. It employs more than 20,000 Africans in various enterprises, provides all Katanga's electric power on Miniere varies with copper escaped injury.

lieved to be in the neighborhood of \$7 million monthly.

If Katanga turned this entire amount over to Leopoldville it still would not rescue the central government from its bankrupt course. The central government deficit is approximately \$16 million monthly.

Tshombe, as top man in Katanga with its population of 1,700,000 uneasy tribesmen, knows that the Union Miniere, to lay golden eggs, must have stability and world con-

He is also enough of a realist to know he can hardly ignore pressures building up against him. As this is written, 30,000 Baluba tribesmen sit in the mud of a United Nations protective camp on the edge of Elisabethville, afraid to return to homes in the city. They represent a good part of the city's skilled labor.

United Nations officers say they were intimidated by the Tshombe police and sought United Nations protection. Tshombe followers say the Balubas were frightened into the camp by the United Nations. Whatever the cause, they give vivid testimony that all is not harmony in Katanga.

#### Lyndon Urges Gonzalez Vote

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Vice President Lyndon Johnson Thursday urged the election of State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez to Congress and said his Republican opponent represented "a little mi-

nority party." Gonzalez, the leading Democrat in Saturday's special election, was described by Johnson at a rally Thursday night as "alert, intelligent, progressive, and prudent."

#### Family Night Program Slated

The family night program at the YMCA Saturday begins at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper. A bingo party will follow with prizes for the winners.

Joe Leach, physical director, invited all families to participate in the activity by bringing a covered dish. He promised fun for all following the meal.

#### Fatal Collision

KERMIT, Tex. (AP) - Clyde Williamson, 48, was killed Thursday when his station wagon hit a from, four hydroelectric stations truck and burned about 5 miles and pays \$6 million monthly in northwest of here. Steven Williamwages. Katanga income from Un- son of Artesia, N.M., the trucker,

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The 'Twist'

Lillian Reis, whose burglary trial in Pottsville, Pa., last month ended in a hung jury, reopened her Celebrity Room night club in Philadelphia with herself as star attraction of the "Twist" in a show billed as "The Roaring 20s."

Livestock Feeding

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ABILENE-Plans for a Live-

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velopment Tour into Arizona and

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1962, and will include the

Phoenix, Ariz., area, the Imperial and San Joaquin Valleys of Cali-fornia, and also the San Diego re-

A special train will be made up

for the tour, with Pullman sec-

tions originating in Fort Worth, Lubbock, Amarillo and Clovis,

The tour will have a two-fold

purpose, according to Dean Stangel. The grain market development objective is given added im-

portance by the fact that Califor-

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In addition, the tourists will

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son, including first class train fare, Pullman, club cars, bed-

room facilities, hotels, chartered bus fees, two planned dinners and

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points except Fort Worth. Partici-

pants originating in Fort Worth

will be charged \$256. All requests

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Dec. 15, Dean Stangel said, and

ture and Livestock Department, West Texas Chamber of Com-merce, P. O. Box 1561, Abilene.

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gion, Dean Stangel said.

## Pack 46 Cubs **Receive Pins**

Proficiency badges, service pins and arrow points were awarded to 30 cub scouts of Pack 46 at the John H. Lees Service Club.

C.M. Sgt. Grady W. Ramey made the presentations. Receiving

Bobcat badge — Edward Lee, Clifton Bray, Rocky Lester, John Summa, Paul Cortez, James Primdahl, John Kay, Gary Hamilton, Mark Hershock, Eugene Hamilton, Eugene Hoffman, Lloyd Utterback and Russell Sandstrom.

Wolf badge—John Powers, Rob-by Powers, Richard Primdahl, Richard Lillie, Jerry Maness, Robert Brewer, Myrne Osborne, and Peter Carlsson.

Arrow points - Maurice Gunn (two silver); Richard Primdahl Richard Lillie; Jerry Maness; Robert Brewer, Myrne Osborne (gold and silver).

One year pins — Bryan Cole, Thomas MacArdle, Robert Powers, John Powers, James Smith Maurice Gunn, Charles Bigelow, Richard Primdahl, Richard Lillie, Robert Brewer, Jerry Maness, Myrne Osborne, Thayne Thomas, Peter Carlsson, and Kenneth Per-

#### Odessan Acquitted

ODESSA (AP) - Price Haney, 60, was acquitted Wednesday night of charges that he murdered Willie Teague, 31, his son-in-law. Teague died in a fight at Haney's home in February of 1958.

#### To Select Name

The United Lutheran Mission will decide on a name for the church in a special meeting Nov. 9. Members will meet for a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 1008



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