

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Freezing tonight. Warmer Saturday. Winds northwesterly 10-20 m.p.h. High today 59; Low tonight 28; High tomorrow 60.

34th Year . . . No. 131

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



First Poppy Sold

Carol 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 plentiful supply of the blossoms. Proceeds from the annual sale go to the aid of veterans in various VA Hospitals.

Hurricane Toll Mounts; City To Be Moved To Safety Inland

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP) — Twice destroyed by hurricanes in three decades, this capital of British Honduras will be moved inland 44 miles from the exposed Caribbean Coast to higher ground. 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 Tuesday.

The rising Belize River threatened floods in the city of 30,000, which bore the brunt of the 200-mile-an-hour winds and tidal waves that crashed in from the Caribbean. Belize counted 62 dead. An estimated 75 per cent of the buildings in the city were destroyed or damaged. The property devastation was greater than the 1931 hurricane that leveled the city and killed more than 2,000 persons. There were 38 dead reported in Stann Creek, 1 at Gale's Point,

29 on Turneffe and 14 on Cay Caulker. The latter two are small islands off the coast. Five persons were reported killed in neighboring Guatemala and two in Honduras. As far as could be determined amid the confusion, all the 200 Americans in British Honduras were safe. U.S. Consul Richard Geppert, who fled with his family just ahead of the storm, radioed from Cayo de San Ignacio that they were safe after being stranded at the Guatemala border by a blown-out bridge. Hondurans trudged the muddy streets of the devastated capital and even managed a chuckle at their survival—but with heavy hearts. British troops were flown from Jamaica to help guard against looting as the clearing of the debris went slowly, mostly by hand. "When we are able to remove the debris from the streets, I

fear many more bodies will be found," said Prime Minister George Price. "We are waiting for heavy equipment."

Raymond Yates, a waiter at the Fort George Hotel, told of the horror on hurricane night. "I swam nine blocks right through the streets," he said. "On the way I found two bodies. I put them on a high place, where it was dry, and continued to swim. I came across a woman with two children. I helped the mother to safety, and swam the children to a dry place."

Many still talked about the baby born in Belize Hospital while the hurricane howled at its peak. It was a boy, and therefore not named Hattie. Evacuation of the thousands of homeless moved slowly. A shortage of gasoline contributed to transportation difficulties. Special food dispensaries handed out rice to the destitute. Relief supplies continued to pour in from abroad. Planes from the U.S. Caribbean Command in Panama arrived with equipment to purify 900 gallons of water an hour, medicine, and 10 tons of food, enough for 40,000 meals. A disaster relief team came with them to survey the area's needs and additional supplies were readied in the Canal Zone. The U.S. aircraft carrier Antietam arrived off Belize with helicopters, doctors and more relief supplies. The carrier joined the destroyers Cory and Bristol and the tanker Nespeken, which had arrived Wednesday.

Humorist James Thurber Dies Of Pneumonia At 66

NEW YORK (AP) — James Thurber, writer-humorist and cartoonist, whose lop-eared dog drawings put people and events in perspective, died Thursday at the age of 66. Thurber died of pneumonia at Doctors Hospital after undergoing 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, fables, articles, and cartoons. He never lost his sense of humor, even when he went completely blind several years ago. An accident cost him the sight of one eye when he was six years old. He lost the sight of the other eye despite a long series of cataract operations. In his last month of life Thur-

ber, who then had difficulty in speaking, occasionally hummed little tunes to amuse his nurses. Thurber, who attended Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, where he was born, was a newspaperman in that city, Paris, and New York. 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 York hotel room Oct. 4. The night before he had attended the opening of the Noel Coward musical, "Sail Away," and addressed the cast afterward. Thurber and his wife resided in West Cornwall, Conn.

Postmasters To Hold Meet Here

A territorial meeting of the Texas Branch of the National League of Postmasters will be held here Dec. 1-2, according to Carroll Davidson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. This is the third year in a row that the affair has been set for Big Spring. The list of persons expected to attend includes about 300 names.

Panel Approves Call For Ban On Atom Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Political Committee gave overwhelming approval on Thursday night to a call for a voluntary, unpoliced moratorium on nuclear weapon tests.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have rejected it in advance.

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 majority needed in the 103-nation General Assembly.

The ballot came shortly after two more Soviet nuclear blasts were disclosed and President Kennedy announced the United States would prepare to conduct new tests in the atmosphere to be ready in case free world security demanded them.

Before the vote, the United States and its Western allies said Moscow's unilateral scrapping of the previous voluntary moratorium on Aug. 31 and its subsequent series of test explosions attested to the futility of any agreement that made no provision for enforcement.

The Soviet Union called the moratorium unfeasible unless it was made part of an over-all disarmament agreement.

Despite the prior rejection by the nuclear powers, India urged the committee to make another appeal to them to call off further tests.

Some delegates predicted the strong support given the moratorium appeal would place the United States in an awkward position if it resumes atmosphere tests. They argued that the propaganda bonus the Americans won from the worldwide indignation over the Soviet Union's violation of the last moratorium would be canceled out if they follow suit.

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 a military disadvantage because of Soviet advances made in the September-October tests.

The committee turns today to a U.S.-British resolution urging new negotiations on a test ban treaty under effective international controls but no vote is expected until next week. The United States has said that, despite Soviet resumption of tests, it still stands ready to resume negotiations for a binding treaty to stop all nuclear weapon tests.

Freeze Does Little Damage

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

Low temperature recorded officially 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, superintendent of the experiment station, said he did not believe the cold did much damage to foliage in this immediate area.

"Our recording thermometer showed the temperature held at 32 degrees for only 15 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 thermometer is supposed to dip lower and stay longer.

Fans going to football games will need some extra wraps to keep out the cold especially if the wind gets up.

The predicted low tonight is 28 degrees, 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 radioactive cloud from the Soviet Union's big Oct. 30 bomb blast is speeding eastward across southern Canada, the Weather Bureau reported today.

Robert List, chief of the bureau's atmospheric radioactivity research project, said the cloud is moving between 60 and 70 miles an hour.



RICHARD R. NOLAN ALAN C. MORGAN JOHN R. ALISON

T-38 Will Signal New Training Era For Webb

A new bird is coming to Webb AFB Saturday, and its arrival will signal a new era in flight training.

It is the T-38 Talon, destined to be the successor to the workhorse T-Bird (T-33) in which thousands of Air Force officers learned to be jet pilots. Webb is the first training base to receive the T-38. The Talon, produced by the Northrop division of Northrop Corp., will be able to move at speeds faster than sound. Pilots trained in it will be able to move almost immediately into the Century series of fighter-interceptor aircraft.

High officials of the Northrop division of Northrop are coming here to help celebrate the delivery of the first sleek planes to an air base for training purposes. Among Air Force personnel due here to help Col. Wilson H. Banks, wing commander, and his staff observe the occasion are Col. Stanton Smith, flying training director for the Air Training Command; Col. C. J. Martin, deputy commander of Middleton Aircraft Depot at Olmstead, Pa., where the prime supply base for T-38 maintenance will be located; and Col. Cletus Wary, chief of the aircraft maintenance division at Middleton.

Maj. 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 T-38 today. Their schedule calls for a flight to Williams AFB, Ariz., today, then to Webb Saturday morning.

A number of Big Spring and area people have been invited to be on hand for the arrival ceremonies when Col. Banks will sign for the first of the planes. After a period for inspection, etc., there will be a luncheon at the base for them and the Northrop visitors.

Three vice presidents of the manufacturing company are due to arrive this afternoon, including Richard R. Nolan, vice president and general manager of Northrop division; Alan C. Morgan, vice president of marketing; John R. Alison vice president of marketing. In addition, there will be Lee H. Smith, director of marketing; W. E. Woolwine, director of engineering; J. C. Cassell, T-38 project group; Frank D. Mathes, chief of field support; H. E. Chouteau, marketing; Curtis Burdett, marketing; Dan Collins, district representative; Charles M. Barr, public relations. Ralph Quinn,

Sleepdrivers are replacing sleepwalkers, or at least it appears that way to city police. A man told Lt. Stanley Bogard Thursday that his car struck something the night before but he couldn't remember when or where. Earlier, another man had called and reported his parked car had been struck on the rear fender and back door during the night. The police put two and two together and got one.

Additional funds totaling \$456.20 came in from Webb Air Force Base, bringing that group to total 88 per cent of its projected gift. Seven units at Webb have already topped their goal and two more are approaching it with a good chance of finishing over 100 per cent.

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 unworked 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 volunteers 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 said. The current United Fund Drive had climbed to \$96,646.27 by late this morning, according to Marvin M. Miller, chairman, and the possibility of reaching the goal of \$105,000 is still good. "Several groups are still out and the cards total enough to put the drive over the top if all come in well," he said. But, he stressed the fact that they would have to come in at about 90 per cent of their goal. The total reflects a gain of \$1,856.20 over Thursday's report, almost twice the amount shown that day.

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 state made this statement in a recent speech, sources here reported today. There were no details.

Kekkonen Returns

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Urho Kekkonen returned today from a visit to the United States and Canada.

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 secretary-general of the world organization in place of the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The action was taken at a brief, closed meeting of the 11-nation 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 ballot.

Mongi Slim of Tunisia, the assembly president, will read out the results to the delegates in the big blue and gold assembly hall. U Thant will await the outcome in a room behind the podium.

The Belgian Count Jehan de Noue, chief of U.N. protocol, will escort U Thant to the speakers' platform. Members of the assembly's steering committee and presidents of the three high U.N. councils will be on the platform.

U Thant will administer the oath of office to U Thant, and then escort him to the secretary-general's seat at the right of the president. U Thant will make a brief acceptance speech, to be followed by a round of congratulatory speeches by delegates expected to take up the entire afternoon session.

U Thant will have a free hand to choose his chief assistant. The Soviets backed down after trying to specify the number of principal deputies the Burmese ambassador would appoint and the areas from which they would be drawn. The United States made a similar retreat earlier this week.

The Security Council was called into a closed meeting this morning to recommend U Thant to fill out the term of Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa Sept. 18. The council's decision was a surprise. The Security Council was called into a closed meeting this morning to recommend U Thant to fill out the term of Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa Sept. 18. The council's decision was a surprise.

BROKE DEADLOCK U Thant, 52, a quiet but determined 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 Soviets and the Americans they could take it or leave it.

U Thant said he would also tell the assembly after his election that he would consult with his advisers on important questions and work with them "in a spirit of mutual understanding." The Soviets originally demanded that the deputies have a virtual veto over the secretary-general's decisions but abandoned this stand weeks ago.

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, Soviet, Latin American, African, West European, East European and Asian. The United States, Britain and France favored five—excluding the East European and Asian.

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. Zorin, president of the Security Council this month, gave in Thursday without explanation and called the Security Council to meet to name Hammarskjold's successor.

U Thant, Burma's chief delegate here since 1957, emerged at the outset after Hammarskjold's death as the front-runner to become the third secretary-general of the United Nations.

Trygve Lie of Norway was the first secretary-general when the U.N. was founded 16 years ago with 51 members. He served until 1953—and left under a Soviet boycott.

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

Severest Weather Of Season Rolls In

The most severe weather of the season brought snow and a hard freeze to the Texas Panhandle early Friday and dropped temperatures rapidly in other areas as it sped across the state. Snow ranging up to 1 1/2 inches at Hereford covered wide areas of the Panhandle. Dalhart had a low morning temperature of 18 degrees. The Weather Bureau said the hard freeze will extend to areas of Northeast and North Central Texas by early Saturday. By mid-morning Friday the Canadian cold blast had penetrated past a line running from Texarkana through

Lufkin and on to Del Rio on the Rio Grande. The cold wave hit Texas after a day of thunderstorms that brought rains of up to 2 inches in scattered sections of the state. Turbulent weather ahead of the front brewed at least four tornadoes that did some property damage but caused no injuries. The twisters ripped a roof off a Port Lavaca home and damaged other buildings there, leveled a garage at Longview, unroofed a Houston lumber yard and a barn at Rice in Central Texas, and damaged a Marshall planing mill. High winds of 53 miles were clocked at Victoria and turbulent

gusts whipped snow in the Panhandle. Other points besides Hereford reporting snow included Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Sudan, Amarillo and Plainview.

The coldest spot in Texas before dawn Friday was Dalhart with 21 degrees. Amarillo had a reading of 23, Lubbock 30 and Childress 33. The warmest reporting point was Brownsville, ahead of the front, with 72 degrees.

The forecasts called for fair to partly cloudy and continued cold weather Friday. Saturday is expected to be generally fair and somewhat warmer.





Don Red Coats

Members of the Chamber of Commerce "ambassador's club" were trying on their red coats Thursday...

Vandalism Heads List

Although Halloween is past, some juvenile vandalism is still listed on the police blotter...

Courtney Davis called police and said a 9-year-old boy, who had caused trouble in his place before...

A radio station mobile unit got a balloon full of water smashed on its windshield...

A woman called police about 9:30 p.m. Thursday and said boys in a car had thrown eggs at her house...

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...

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...

Two Accidents Follow Safe Period

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

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, San Antonio, and St. Louis.

Advertisement for Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, located at 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6331.

Farm-City Week Receives C-C Committee Backing

The agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Wesley Deats, made plans Thursday for furthering relations between Howard County urban and rural populations...

Cold Wave On The Move

The season's first cold wave, moving out of the northern Rockies, whipped across the central part of the nation today...

Lions Hold Payoff Dinner

The Downtown Lions entertained their ladies Thursday evening, but some of them had to eat chili.

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...

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Monkey Test May Result In Men Wired For Space

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Sewing Machine Agency Is Sold To C. E. Maedgens

A. F. Gilliland, who has operated a sewing machine agency in Big Spring for the past 12 years, has sold his business to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Maedgen...

Store Employs Nab Shoplifter

A sort of wrestling match took place around the F. W. Woolworth store shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday...

Rotarians To Hear Formby

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

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...

Oil Report

Shell No. 1 Lenorah B. Epley, a Martin County wildcat 10 miles northwest of Stanton, found gas which flowed at the rate of 250,000 cubic feet a day...

Wildcat's Gas Flow Decreasing

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

Borden

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

Martin

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is digging below 10,390 feet in lime and chert. Location is C SE SW, section 23-36-4N, T&P survey.

Dawson

Humble No. 1 Campbell is drilling below 9,746 feet in sand and dolomite. It spots 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east line of league 321, Wheeler CSL survey.

T-38 Cancer Cure Hope Is Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Isidor S. Ravdin, past president of the American College of Surgeons, says it is now certain cancer will come under control just as diabetes has.

An array of anticancer drugs may be the answer, Ravdin told reporters after presiding at the opening session of a conference of cancer specialists Thursday.

Dr. Ravdin, University of Pennsylvania surgeon who was the only civilian on the teams of doctors that performed the ileitis operation on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, said there had been heartening progress made in the past two years since the last conference.

Another is that there has been some success in stopping cancer's spread by a combination of surgery and application of a chemical at the time of operation and for three or four days after.

Icebreakers Plan Antarctic Plunge

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Staff 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.

The U.S. Navy's Glacier and the Coast Guard's Eastwind will try to batter a pathway through the billions of tons of ice almost a full month earlier than any nation has opened the sea approach in any previous Antarctic "summer" season.

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 in the early stages of operations.

The ice, which forms on Antarctica's stormy seas during the long winter when temperatures far inland range below zero to more than 100 degrees below zero, must be broken up yearly to allow the return of support ships for American scientific and weather-watching activities on the ice-capped continent.

Store Employs 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 Bauer, and another employe of the store, grappled with a man suspected of shoplifting five pairs of nylon hose and a belt.

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

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New Diocese At San Angelo

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Roman Catholic diocese was established 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 Vagnoni, the apostolic delegate.

The new 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 41,000 Roman Catholics in a total population of 592,000.

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Monday Luncheon

The Base-Community division of the Chamber of Commerce will have a noon luncheon meeting Monday at the Officer's Club at Webb Air Force Base.

MARKETS

Table with market data including Livestock (Cattle, Hogs, Sheep), Cotton, and various stock prices.

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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 in the early stages of operations.

Store Employs 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 Bauer, and another employe of the store, grappled with a man suspected of shoplifting five pairs of nylon hose and a belt.

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.

Blasts Recorded

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Meteorological Agency reported explosions Thursday believed to be Soviet nuclear blasts—possibly the same two reported earlier by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Monkey Test May Result In Men Wired For Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A rhesus monkey with a radio transmitter and biomedical sensors beneath its skin is scheduled to ride an Atlas missile 600 miles into space next week.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Darrell E. Shortes to William P. Land et ux, Lot 12 and 13, Block 2, Wright Addition...

Large advertisement for Zale's Exciting Value! 30 Cup Automatic Coffee Urn, featuring a picture of the urn and promotional text.

FALLOUT'S BAD ACTORS

Real Peril Is A Long Way Off

EDITOR'S NOTE—Three radioactive substances in particular need careful watching as fallout from nuclear 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-

out are strontium, iodine and cesium.

The Soviet Union's gigantic 50-megaton bomb shot another dose of them into the air, for winds to blow about and for rains and snow to bring drifting down on people around the world.

Is this a cause of serious concern for Americans?

No, at least not yet, says the U. S. Public Health Service which is keeping a supercautious eye on fallout. Experts' meeting last week said they did not foresee any need for protective action even if the Soviets went ahead with their huge explosion.

The watch is maintained because fallout atoms are potentially a hazard, especially if quirks of wind and weather make some localities "hotter" than others.

The test fallout coming from great distance is of possible concern only if it gets inside the body.

LOW MAXIMUM

The trouble with strontium 90 is that it concentrates in bones, while iodine concentrates in the thyroid gland. Too much of these atoms might cause cancers of the bone or thyroid, or leukemia.

Cesium 137 becomes generally distributed through the body, including sex glands, where it might cause genetic changes.

How much is too much for humans? No one can answer this, because 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 extremely low maximum doses for daily intake by humans.

They think these tiny amounts would be tolerable without harm. They can't prove it. They do know that fallout from tests so far has not gone above these limits.

These limits, as in the case of strontium 90 for example, are at least 100 times less than the amount of strontium required to produce bone cancers in laboratory animals.

Just how much of the bad actor

atoms were created by the Soviet monster bombs, and all its current tests, has not been made public. Reason: The Soviets, as well as U. S. bomb testers in the past, have not divulged the make-up of the bombs.

The H-bomb or fusion reaction itself does not create any strontium, cesium, or iodine. These come from the A-bomb or fission reaction in the bomb. And the A-bomb reaction is needed to produce the heat and pressure to make the hydrogen atoms fuse.

CLEAN?

A general assumption is that half the energy in an H-bomb comes from fission. This estimate could be far off, if the big Soviet H-bomb was "clean"—that is, deriving much less than half its total 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 yield from fission, would produce 2,750 pounds of some 200 kinds of radioactive atoms at the outset.

Most of these "die" very quickly, and so don't travel far. But strontium 90 and cesium 137

remain radioactive for many years. It takes about 27 years for half the original amount to disappear. If taken in food, these atoms can remain active in the body, emitting potentially damaging rays, for a long time.

Iodine 131 has a half-life of eight days. Half of it becomes harmless in eight days. In another eight days, only one quarter of the original amount remains.

If milk became contaminated with iodine, keeping it refrigerated for a month would make it safe to drink, Dr. James Terrill of the Public Health Service points out.

MUCH LESS

From all bomb tests through 1958, the actual amount of strontium 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 "safe" amount.

Fallout from tests can produce temporary and sometimes big jumps in the amount of radiation, and the types of atoms, in various localities.

As a guide for protection, the Federal Radiation Council has set limits on the daily intake over an entire year, as measured in microcuries of activity.

For strontium 90, this ranges from 200 to 2,000, and for iodine from 100 to 1,000. A microcurie is one millionth of one millionth of a curie, with a curie being equivalent to the radioac-

tivity in one gram (one-twenty-eighth of an ounce) of radium.

The Public Health Service is keeping a daily watch on radioactivity in the air, water and milk and some foods, to detect any dangerous increases.

If limits are approached or exceeded, then some actions can be taken to protect people.

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 iodine.

Washing fresh fruits and vegetables carefully could remove fallout atoms.

If certain crops were found to be relatively high in strontium, they could be avoided as human food. Cows could be fed forage which had been stored inside barns or silos, and hence not touched by fallout.

Research promises ultimately some ways of dealing with strontium hazards in food.

What worries many health offi-

cials is that many people—out of panic—might give up drinking any milk, or avoid essential foods because they feared it was contaminated with too much radioactivity. That kind of wholesale avoidance of essential foods could do far more harm than infinitesimal amounts of radioactivity which were below the "maximums" now being observed.

Said the Public Health Service last week: "The radiation caused by the Soviet tests will add to the risks of genetic effects in succeeding generations, and possibly to the risk of health damage to some people in the United States."

"At present radiation levels, and even at somewhat higher levels, the additional risk is slight, and very few people will be affected."

Kiwanis Club Plans Annual Ladies' Night

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

The meeting will be a dinner and program followed by a social hour. J. C. Pickle, club president-elect, said that plans are to have the dinner at 7 p.m.

He said that the program would be announced later. The committee is working on a special feature which they believe will be exceptionally interesting.

Announcement of the ladies' night program was made Thursday noon. The club meeting was in the conference room of the Big Spring Coca Cola plant with Jack Roden as host.

No program was presented. After the luncheon, the members inspected the plant.

Next week, if renovation activities at the Settles Hotel are completed, the club will meet in the hotel dining room. If the repairs are still not complete, Pickle said that members will be notified by phone of the meeting place selected.

DEAR ABBY

Boy Needs A New Home



DEAR ABBY: Four years ago my husband started running around with another woman. He always wanted children and I didn't so in order to hold him I consented to take a little two-year-old boy to raise. Well now I 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 simply agree to assume the responsibility of raising him? In any case get in touch with your local Legal Aid Society and find out what legal procedures are involved. It is a pity that small humans are handed over like kittens to "hold a husband." Under the circumstances I think the boy should have another home. He could hardly do worse.

DEAR ABBY: We know for sure that those who pray together stay together. I wish I could say the same for those who eat together. 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 "I 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: Properly fit "store teeth" will do the same for the wearer as his own teeth. There is no reason to suffer 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.

DEAR ABBY: I am fifteen and

am practically the "man" of the house. My Dad is an alcoholic and is "sick" almost every night. I know there is no answer to my problem but please print it for those who have it good and don't know it.

DEAR LITTLE MAN: There is an "answer." And it's listed in your telephone directory under "A." If you can get your Dad to want to help himself, Alcoholics Anonymous can do a lot for him.

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

For Abby's booklet "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby Box 3365 Beverly Hills Calif.

DEAR ABBY: I am fifteen and

Indian To Give Bonnet To JFK

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Presidents are old medicine to Last Guns.

The 103-year-old Blackfoot Indian 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 Call—is on his way to Seattle from his Browning, Mont., home to unload another eagle feather war bonnet.

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 Call Jr., 46, Last Guns says, "This one I'm giving to Kennedy is my favorite headress. It was a Christmas present last year from an old friend. I'm not eager to part with it."

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

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

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

The boy, whose tender years 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 little sisters.

"He is in the third grade and the teachers tell me he is an exceptionally bright pupil," Darland said. "We have not kept him in 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 activities."

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 county have been sent to the boy's ranch at San Angelo in the past but that this is the first boy to be accepted by Farley's institution.

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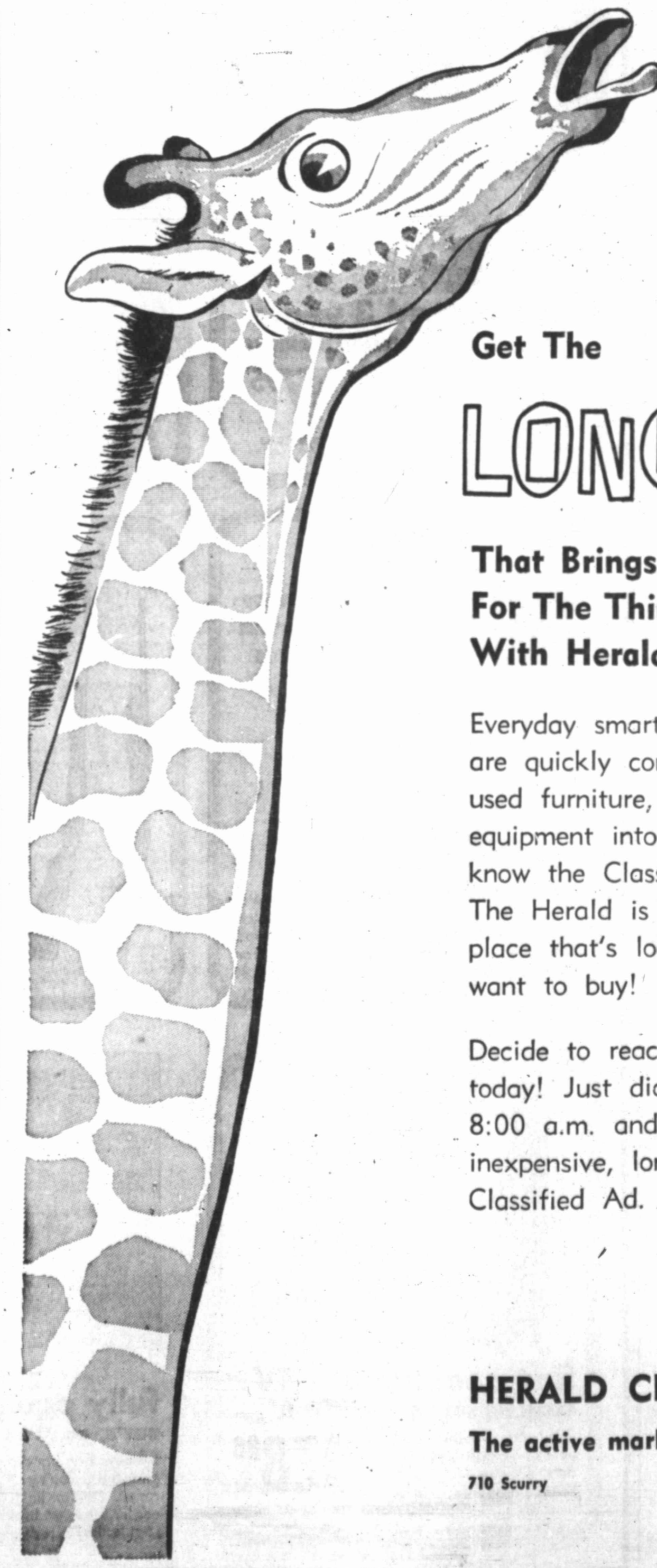
Every man secretly wishes for diamond jewelry. Whether set in a handsome ring mounting or a Pair of Cuff links, it's a gift he will remember always. If he's a special man on your list give him the gift that will convey your Christmas sentiments.

Attend The Jaycee Turkey Shoot, Sunday, Nov. 5th, 1:30 P.M.

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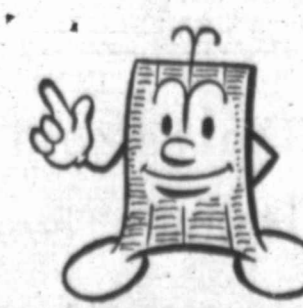


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By J AP V

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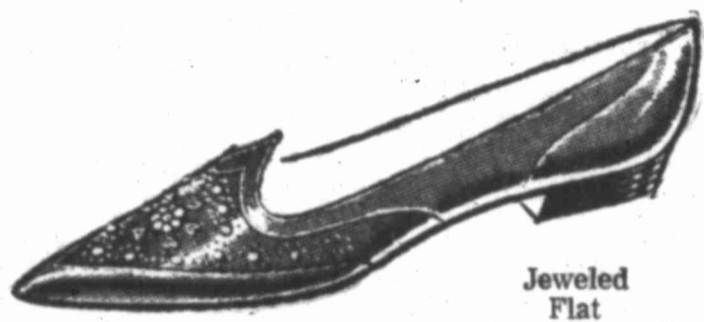
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

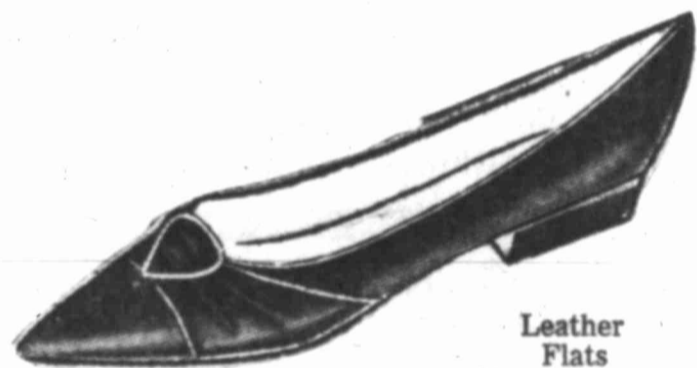
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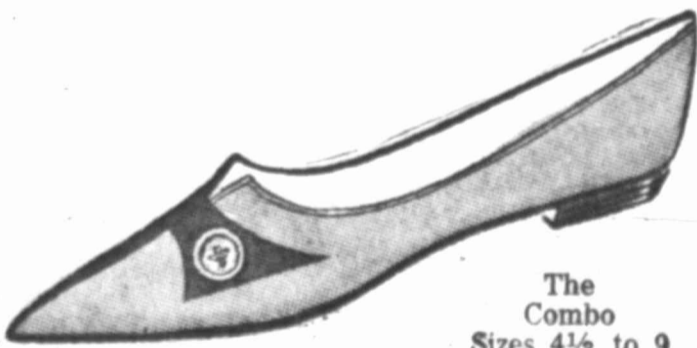
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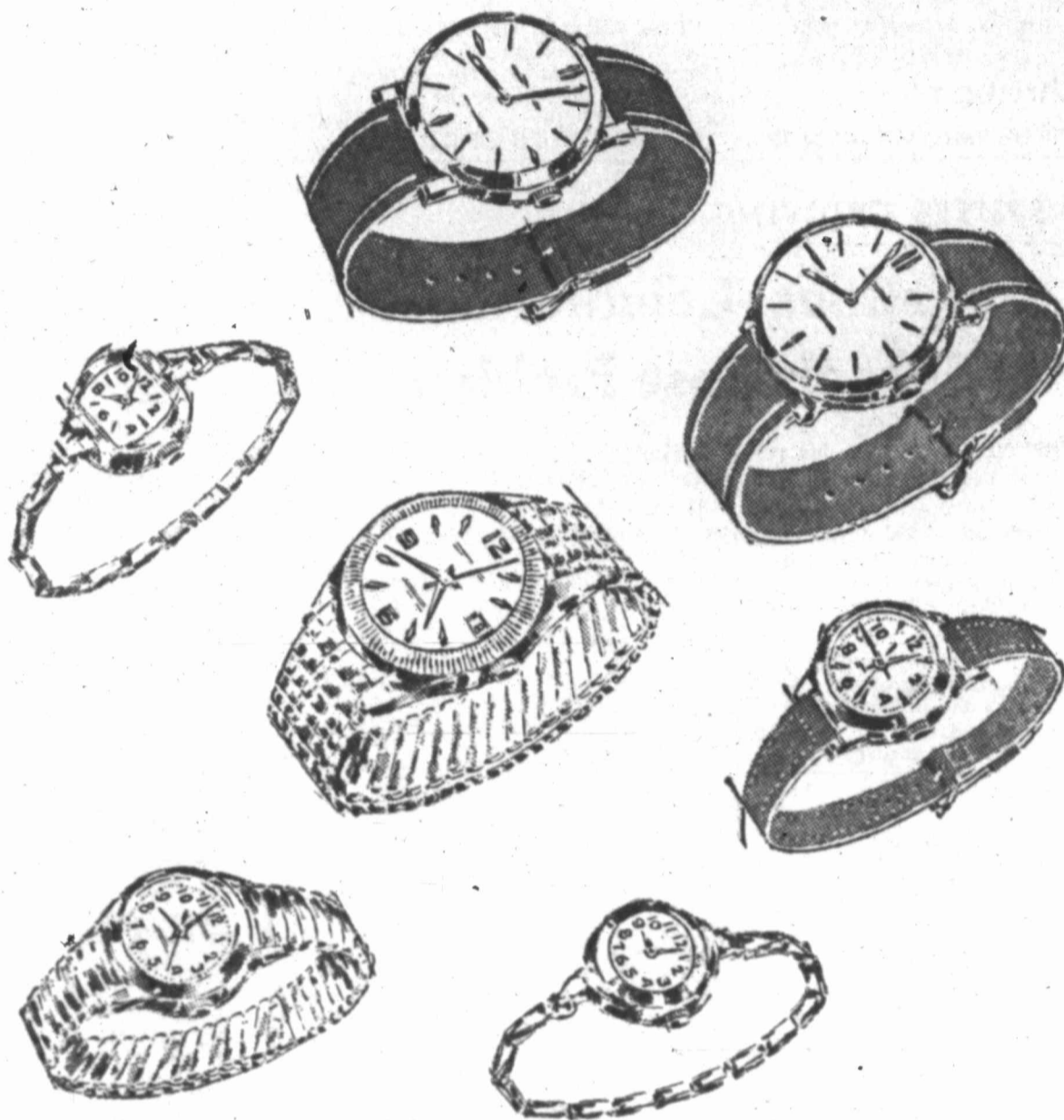
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Saturday Will Be His Day—
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RECORD BREAKING COTTON
... Farm Owner Leonard Smith inspects 2-bale-to-the-acre cotton

Burchell's Crop Estimated At Two Bales To The Acre

Twenty-six acres of cotton on the Leonard Smith farm near the Fairview church is yielding at the rate of better than two bales to the acre.

The field, which is part of the 120 acres tenant Landon Burchell has planted to cotton, has been twice picked over and has already produced 40 bales. It is possible the field will produce at least 10, and maybe more bales at the third picking. The plants still have well filled bolls so abundant as to leave the impression the field has not been picked.

The 26 acres comprise the cotton rows on a 78-acre tract. The field is planted two rows with four vacant. The remaining acreage is producing at better than a bale to an acre.

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

planted in April. The 40 bales so far ginned have graded 31-32nds, strict middling, Smith said. The species is Stormproof—a cotton widely planted in this area.

This year, Smith said, Burchell had little or no insect trouble on the farm.

In other years, Smith said, he has had small areas on the farm produce at exceptional rate but this is the first year, when so large a tract has been so productive.

Smith bought the farm in 1939. The owner now lives at 1911 Scurry.

Much of the cotton in the Fairview area and on other fields in the Ackerly district are reported to be making exceptionally fine yields this year.

Where the farmers were able to get planting done early, the crop is exceptionally good.

Burchell's fields are far enough along toward maturity that a frost would cause little or no harm.

Gen. Walker Quitting Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, stripped of his divisional command, says he is quitting the Army because "I must be free from the power of little men who, in the name of my country, punish loyal service to it."

Walker's decision to leave the Army was announced Thursday in a 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

pay of more than \$12,000 a year. Walker said he was taking leave of military duty "with a heavy heart" and would "find other means of serving my country in the time of her great need, in order to pursue the dedication of a lifetime."

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, adding: "When my plans do develop I suspect I may have some statements to make."

In his 11-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 its usefulness to my country."

In taking away Walker's command and dealing him an official rebuke, the Pentagon had said Walker violated Defense Department regulations, made "inflammatory and derogatory statements" about former President Harry S. Truman and other prominent figures and had tried to influence his troops' voting the last congressional elections.

Fire Sets Off A Panty Raid

AUSTIN (AP)—A fire in a wastepaper basket touched off a panty raid that sent 2,500 male students at the University of Texas storming into the women's dormitories area late Thursday night.

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 dormitory.

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

Some youths climbed the grillwork 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, ignoring police orders, sat down on the pavement.

The crowd dissipated rapidly after midnight although there were minor, scattered demonstrations at sorority houses in the 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

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Vernon Parrish, 32, of Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parrish of Lubbock, Tex., was one of four men Thursday in a snowstorm near here.

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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 commissioners.

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 contractors.

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 equipment.

The Federal Roofing and Siding Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., was the successful bidder to repair roofs and install a hangar door—\$16,106.

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 with a party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Piper, 202 Johnson, den mother. Games were played and refreshments were served. The cubs were reminded to attend a meeting of the Pack set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at College Heights School.

Texas Needn't Fear Fallout

DALLAS (AP)—Texans need fear no fallout contamination of the food they buy, a federal official says.

"We've been screening samples for some time now and have found nothing to worry about," Sam Fine, director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's district laboratory, said Thursday.

New Atom Weapons Seen If Kennedy Orders Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials said today the United States can be expected to explode several new types of improved nuclear weapons if President Kennedy decides to order test firings in the atmosphere.

Kennedy announced Thursday he is determined to maintain the 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 in official quarters here that the United States probably will undertake a program of atmospheric testing in a few months.

Officials reported that U.S. experts do not have in mind exploding superatoms of the kind that the Soviets fired Monday with a force of 50 megatons. On the contrary, they said, the atmospheric explosions would be relatively small, yet larger than tests 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 now beginning, it was learned, consist of a survey of the types of nuclear weapons which are ready or can be made ready for testing and selection of the sites at which the tests would be conducted. The second stage will con-

sist of the physical preparation for the actual explosions.

The tasks of preparation fall primarily on the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission. The final decision of whether atmospheric explosions actually will be carried out will 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.

Humble plans to enlarge its offices in Amarillo, Tex., and Ardmore, Okla., plus open a new office in Enid, Okla., a firm official said.

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 story and refreshments.

Mrs. Hezlie Read presented den mother Mrs. Bob Achard with a check for \$20 as first prize for the float entered by the Scouts in the homecoming parade Saturday.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
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New heart design in 14K gold with 10 fiery diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in new bridal pair.

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Stunning 15 diamond dinner ring, diamonds totaling 1/2 carat. Brocade design, 14K gold.

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1/2 CARAT

8 beautiful diamonds totaling 1/2 carat sparkle from this 14K gold bridal set.

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Men's fiery diamond, Coloxie design in 14K gold, Florentine finish.

\$5 weekly **\$250**

Elongated birthstone ring with 2 fiery diamonds in white gold.

\$4 monthly **\$21.95** (tax incl.)

Fashion's newest 5-diamond dome ring, 14K gold, Florentine finish.

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Ten diamonds total 1/2 carat in stunning 17-jewel Elgin, square case, expansion band.

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Elgin "Bracelette" adorned with two glittering diamonds, 17 jewels.

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Choice of "Kate" or "Duchess" Patterns

FADE-PROOF! BREAK-RESISTANT!

ALL THIS, ONLY **\$12.88**

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- 6 decorated dinner plates
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- platter
- vegetable dish

NO MONEY DOWN

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Cultured Pearl
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Handsome luggage type, plays 16, 33, 45 and 78 rpm records, intermixes 10 and 12-inch records of same speed. Feather-light tone arm, automatic 3-way shut-off, twin needles, 90 day warranty on parts and workmanship.

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Switches from steam to dry instantly, fabric dial, even flow steam.

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The 17-jewel Elgin "Bracelette," unusual design, unbreakable mounting.

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BANK RATE FINANCING • YOUR CAR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PAID FOR

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REGISTER FOR 22 FALCON SQUIRES To Be Given Away By Ford Motor Co. NOVEMBER 20, 1961 NOTHING TO BUY — ALL TO WIN!

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<p>'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof sedan. Like new. 10,000 actual miles \$1585</p> <p>'59 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power. It's like new \$1985</p> <p>'59 FORD Ranchero. Air conditioned. Positively immaculate \$1885</p> <p>'58 FORD 4-door sedan. V-8, Fordomatic. Not a blemish \$1185</p> <p>'57 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. Spotless car \$985</p> <p>'56 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Take a look. It's nice \$885</p> <p>'56 FORD club sedan. V-8. It's spotless inside and outside \$685</p>	<p>'56 MERCURY sedan. Reputation for economical, hard service. Good buy at \$385</p> <p>'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes. Truly a gorgeous car \$685</p> <p>'55 FORD sedan. V-8. Here's real riding. It's nice \$585</p> <p>'55 STUDEBAKER sedan. V-8. Overdrive. Runs good \$485</p> <p>'54 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. It's a top car. Runs good \$485</p> <p>'54 CHEVROLET sedan. Standard transmission. Here's a nice one \$485</p> <p>'53 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Standard shift. Nice \$385</p> <p>CJ-4 JEEP 4-wheel drive. Like new. A sportsman's dream \$985</p>
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'60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door hardtop. Loaded with power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, premium white tires, tinted windows and power seats. Extra nice, local one-owner. **\$2695**

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'58 OLDSMOBILE '88, 2-door sedan, solid light green, heater, standard transmission, factory air conditioned, good gas miler, exceptionally clean inside and out. Local one owner **\$1195**

'57 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door Holiday sedan. Power steering, brakes, seats and windows. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned. A good buy **\$1195**

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'60 FALCON, automatic transmission, air conditioned, 4-door. **\$1895**

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'59 BUICK LeSabre 2-door sedan. A real pretty blue, equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission. New white wall tires. This one is too cheap **\$1695**

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'58 CADILLAC '62' 4-door hardtop. A pretty tan and white. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seat. Factory air conditioned **\$2495**

'57 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop. White and garnet red finish. Equipped with radio, heater, Dynaflow, white sidewall tires, power brakes, power steering and air conditioning **\$1095**

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'61 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Executive car. Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, white wall tires. 12,000 miles. Never been sold. **\$2750**

'58 FORD ranch wagon. Two-tone, standard transmission, V-8, radio, heater, white wall tires. A trade-in on one of our demonstrators. **\$995**

'58 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder pickup. Long bed, Fleetline, 4-speed, two-tone, top rubber, hitch, grill guard. **\$1295**

'58 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Two-tone, white wall tires, radio, heater, Power-Glide, V-8 engine, air conditioned. One local owner. **\$1245**

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 station wagon. Power-Glide, air conditioned, radio, heater, two-tone. Demonstrator trade-in. **\$995**

'58 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder 2 1/2-ton pickup. Two-tone, side mount spare, 45,000 actual miles. **\$1095**

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A-1 USED CARS**

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'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. 4 cylinder engine, standard 4-speed transmission, air conditioned. Radio and heater. **ONLY \$1795.00**

'60 RAMBLER Ambassador station wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. **ONLY \$1895.00**

'60 FORD Country sedan 4-door. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **ONLY \$1995.00**

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'60 DODGE V-8 club sedan. Automatic transmission, heater, one owner **\$1895**

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'57 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. V-8, heater **\$785**

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Powerflite, radio, heater and air conditioner **\$995**

'56 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic **\$635**

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Powerflite, V-8, radio, heater **\$550**

'55 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. 4-door sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater **\$565**

'54 FORD station wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater **\$495**

'54 FORD 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater **\$350**

'53 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan **\$95.00**

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VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent
See R. E. Hoover at 1213 East 16th.

New 10 ft. Wide Mobile Homes.
Priced For Immediate Sale
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\$4,200

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1959 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup, equipped with busette. Single. One owner. AM 4-7959, 404 Doolley.

PRICED TO sell Clean 1953 International grain truck. Good rubber. New mahogany grain bed. See at 2211 Johnson after 3:00.

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GOOD USED Trucks with beds, from \$225 and up. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamona Highway. AM 4-5234.

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CLEAN DODGE truck tractor. Ready to go for only \$298. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamona Highway. AM 4-5234.

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1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Factory Air, Fully Equipped

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Buy The '62 VOLKSWAGEN

Best of VW Service AND Complete Stock of Parts

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Football

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Honor Society Names Officers

LAMESA (SC)—Mike Snell was elected president of the Lamesa High School National Honor Society here recently. Other officers include David Lewis, vice president; Jane Alexander, secretary-treasurer; and Bobette Patterson, program chairman.

Sammie Caldwell and Raymon Howington will serve as social chairmen for the senior class. Judy Farmer and Dick Davis hold the same capacity for the juniors. Sponsors for the society are B. E. Reeves, principal, and Mrs. Dan Ogletree.

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

Orphan Children From Korea Sing To Win American Hearts

By HARRY JUPITER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They shun beds and don't like candy. They're bright-eyed, immaculately scrubbed and behave themselves. They sing with the voices of angels.

They're orphans, here to win your hearts.

Six little boys and 26 girls, all between the ages of 8 and 12, are here from South Korea on a 40-city good-will tour of the United States and Canada.

The children are members of the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir. They represent 13,000 orphans in South Korea and sing songs of gratitude and love.

Wide eyes grow wider as the youngsters travel America by bus, happily fulfilling a twin mission: Thanking Americans and Canadians who have contributed to 151 Korean institutions, and hoping for contributions to help construction of a 200-bed children's hospital near Seoul where free medical care will be given any orphan or needy child.

Traveling with them are a nurse, dietician, tutor, and American and Korean chaperones. The youngsters are all dressed

alike—the girls in coral brocade, the boys in forest green eton suits. When their chaperones let them they run and romp and wrestle like youngsters everywhere.

But when their tutor claps her hands—silence and attention, absolute and a little awesome.

The aversion to candy and beds is reasonable. The children simply aren't familiar with such luxuries. For a treat, they enjoy pickled vegetables. For sleeping, each has brought his own sleeping bag.

They sing hymns and folk songs in four languages—Korean, English, German and Latin, and they sing with a zest that shows they love it.

The whole trip is a wonder and delight to these kids but they're looking forward to two appearances with special anticipation—the United Nations in New York, and the White House, where they will sing for President and Mrs. Kennedy.

Katanga -- Pain For U. N.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is a close look at Katanga, center of controversy in efforts to unify the Congo. The writer is the AP correspondent who won a 1961 Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on African affairs.

By LYNN HEINZLINGER
ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—"Go home ONU."

The half-naked boy shouts it at a 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 independent state with its tiny 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 feuds.

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 to achieve it.

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 United Nations" and "Go to Moscow ONU."

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 republic. 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 from four hydroelectric stations and pays \$6 million monthly in wages. Katanga income from Union Miniere varies with copper

prices and dividends. It is believed 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 unopposed tribesmen, knows that the Union Miniere, to lay golden eggs, must have stability and world confidence.

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 palce 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 minority 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 Williams, 48, was killed Thursday when his station wagon hit a truck and burned about 5 miles northwest of here. Steven Williams, 20, of Artesia, N.M., the trucker, escaped injury.

Have Wand, Will Travel!

● Clubs ● Banquets ● Parties

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HELD OVER **State** Open 12:45
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Adults: Mat. \$1.00—Eve. \$1.25 Students 75¢ Children 50¢

Exclusive Engagement!

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

SPARTAGUS
TECHNICOLOR SUPER TECHIRAMA 70 LENSES BY PARAGON

Fashion Charms and Bracelets

... designed by Star Jewelry ...

Come see the complete selection of gold plated charms and bracelets

Charms, with cultured pearls \$2* and \$3*

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TODAY & SATURDAY! **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

IT'S LOVE AND LAUGHTER BLASTING OFF THE LAUNCHING PAD!
The wacky-queasy...cuckoo-crazy tale of two navy bird brains and a talking duck!

MICKEY ROONEY BUDDY HACKETT
EVERYTHING'S DUCKY
Introducing JOANIE SOMMERS
Also starring JACKIE COOPER
with SCUTTLEBUTT, the intellectual duck! AS THE PSYCHIATRIST!

TONIGHT & SATURDAY! **JET** OPEN 6:15
SAN ANGELO BY-WAY

DOUBLE THE ACTION! THRILLS! EXCITEMENT!

SCORCHING AS AN ASSAULT LANDING!

Starring JEFFREY HUNTER DAVID JANSSON VIC DAMONE PATRICIA OWENS

HELL TO ETERNITY

PLUS CO-FEATURE

The frank, fearless story of a girl who says: **I PASSED FOR WHITE**
Starring SONYA WILDE - JAMES FRANCISCUS
When he took her in his arms... she had crossed the color line!

TONIGHT & SATURDAY! **SAHARA** OPEN 6:15
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Adults 60¢ Children Free

SANDRA DEE
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents
Stranger in My Arms

Another emotional shocker from the passion-dipped pen of ROBERT WILDER author of "Written on the Wind!"

SHOWN IN ITS ENTIRETY!

Plus **5 Guns West**
In Radiant COLOR



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 Tour Planned In January By WTCC

ABILENE—Plans for a Livestock Feeding-Grain Markets Development Tour into Arizona and California have been announced by Dean W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The tour is set for Jan. 14-20, 1962, and will include Phoenix, Ariz., area, the Imperial and San Joaquin Valleys of California, and also the San Diego region, Dean Stangel said.

A special train will be made up for the tour, with Pullman sections originating in Fort Worth, Lubbock, Amarillo and Clovis, N. M.

The tour will have a two-fold purpose, according to Dean Stangel. The grain market development objective is given added importance by the fact that California already is the largest single user of Texas mulo, and tour leaders and participants hope to further encourage that market.

In addition, the tourists will have an opportunity to inspect some of the vast livestock feeding operations which are so successful in Arizona and California.

Cost of the tour for one person, including first class train fare, Pullman, club cars, bedroom facilities, hotels, chartered bus fees, two planned dinners and insurance will be \$226 for all points except Fort Worth. Participants originating in Fort Worth will be charged \$256. All requests for reservations must be made by Dec. 15, Dean Stangel said, and all requests for reservations should be mailed to the Agriculture and Livestock Department, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1561, Abilene.

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 awards were:

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, Robby 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 Perkins.

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, 1009 Birdwell.



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