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Russians Agree

Heavy Fog

Shrouds Parts

Of W. Texas

By The Associated Press

Federal Office Site Contract Awarded

Security Administration office and structure would cost somewhere of Odessa. He said that it was not here are to be housed in their be an office building of "first own new \$70,000 home in 1962.

notified the Big Spring Herald on viding governmental agencies Tuesday that General Services with quarters. Administration in Dallas would award a contract for the building | Spring today to clear title to the on Wednesday to Lippman land on which they have an (Larry) Miller, Odessa, and G. R. tion. The tract is the site of the Folger, his associate, of Midland. old Lee Home and is carried on about 3,000 square feet of floor estate. It is located directly across space and be located at 700 Run- the street west of the First Pres-

issues of the times.

Grewe and two German min-

EARLIER MEETING

Robert S. McNamara and other

Kennedy and Adenauer were

policies the Western powers may

follow in prospective negotiations

In a lengthy private discussion

at the White House Monday they

are said to have reached an un-

derstanding that any decisions

they work out must be subject

to further discussion with British

and French leaders. Their aim is

four-power agreement on a wide

range of Berlin and German is-

with Russia for a Berlin settle-

progress toward agreement on good start.

class" as specified by GSA which George Mahon, congressman, is the bureau charged with pro-

Miller and Folger were in Big Wednesday to Lippman land on which they have an op-The new building will cover the tax rolls as the Helma J. Lee Lippman and Folger, who byterian Church. There are no said they had not been advised structures on the land.

Miller said that when the builduntil the Herald called them that their bid had been accepted, esti- ing is completed it will become

and East German pressures.

The adviser groups also held a

When the two-hour long White

House session ended at 6 p.m.

unsmiling. U.S. officials said this

acterized the mood of the first

meeting as excellent and said the

Kennedy and Adenauer report-

edly found no differences in their

concepts of basic Western policy

on Berlin which provide for the

troops as a guarantee of West

Berlin's freedom from Communist

rule and the need for free move-

Berlin and West Germany.

Competing Petitions Filed

ment of goods and people between

The differences with which they

went into the present conference

turned rather over related issues.

These include the possible devel-

NO DIFFERENCES

Kennedy, Adenauer

WASHINGTON (AP) - West | West Germany as an objective

The German ambassador, Wil- Kennedy and Adenauer met

helm Grewe, told reporters that alone with their interpreters at

Adenauer's cold is better. Be- the White House late Monday for

last night of U.S. and West Ger- additional talks lasting 15 min-

isters, Foreign Minister Gerhard "working dinner" Monday night

Schroeder and Defense Minister with Rusk as host. Adenauer did

Franz-Joseph Strauss, preceded not attend. Aides said he was suf-

They had held an earlier meet- Monday, Adenauer emerged smil-

U.S. officials at the State Depart- had no significance. They char-

reported to be making steady talks had gotten off to a very

Their final talk is expected to opment of future practical rela-

be held Wednesday with a com- tionships between West Germany

munique to follow. The prospects and Communist East Germany

are that the communique will call the political ties between West

for removal of the Communist- Berlin and West Germany and

Secretary of Defense House lobby noted Kennedy was

Adenauer by a few minutes at the fering from a slight cold.

German Chancellor Konrad Aden- of Allied policy. It is also expect-

Continue Parleys

the Internal Revenue Services between \$65,000 and \$70,000. It will certain whether he and Folger would personally construct the building or whether they would subcontract it to some other Included in the general specifications for the new building will

be complete air conditioning facilities, ample parking space, special built-in filing space and other special features. "Actually," said Miller, "until we go to Dallas on Wednesday and find out which of our proposals

the GSA accepted, we are not certain what will be incorporated in the building." He said that the F-M Leases Inc., offered the GSA the choice

of a number of possible sites in Big Spring and that, until he was called by phone this morning, he did not know which of the sites had been accepted.

The contract which will be awarded will call for the completion of the building by March

The new Big Spring District of-fice of the Social Security Administration was announced some months ago. It was stated that the new district would be made auer went to the White House to- ed to emphasize the determi- by taking parts of several other for his second conference nation of Kennedy and Adenauer to districts. with President Kennedy on grave protect West Berlin from Soviet

At the time the new agency was set up it was also announced that Internal Revenue Service would be provided with a permanent home of its own as a part cause of his cold, Adenauer did not attend a "working dinner" joined their principal advisers for

Sen. Yarborough Doesn't Think We'll Be Pushed

ABILENE (AP) - Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., asserted ing with Secretary of State Dean ing, but reporters in the White Monday night that he had suffiers to know that "We will not be pushed around" by the Soviet was made public by the Coast

The senator also reminded a mixed audience of civilians and skipper of the Bluebelle, said all military men that the nation must seven persons aboard the ketch not shrink from its responsibilities! as a leader in the democratic as the vessel burned and sank world, but must maintain its military and political alliances around ed the craft, All except Harvey continued presence of Western

Yarborough's main address at the charter banquet of the Abilene had picked up Terry Jo from a chapter of the Abilene Reserve Officers Association wrapped up a ted suicide. frenzied, two-day official visit

Wet Weather In Western U.S.

By The Associated Press More snow and rain dampened broad areas in the western half built wall separating East Berlin what the Western powers should of the nation today as the first from West Berlin, and will stress do about the Red wall in any ne- heavy snowfall of the season hit eventual reunification of East and gotiations with the Soviet Union. the northeast sections.

JULIAN HARVEY Was he responsible?

Mass Murder Suspected In Sea Disaster

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A girl's narrative of bloodshed and death at sea sounds like mass murder and Wednesday. by a man gone berserk, a Coast Guard officer said.

The officer who made that interpretation of Terry Jo Duperrault's account of a tragic night aboard the yacht Bluebelle would not be quoted by name. Officially, the Coast Guard said, no findings will be made until its investigation is complete.

The bizarre story told 11-year-old Green Bay, Wis., girl Guard Monday,

Earlier Capt. Julian A. Harvey, jumped into the Atlantic Ocean after a Bahamas squall dismastwere presumed lost.

After learning that a freighter small life raft, Harvey commit-Terry Jo said she saw her

mother and brother lying on a bloody deck, that the masts did not fall, and that she did not see or smell any fire.

She told the Coast Guard and that Harvey slapped her once, came to her cabin later with what she thought was a rifle, and then abandoned her on the sinking charter sailing craft.

The yacht went down near the Bahamas nine days ago The Bluebelle victims were Ter-

ry Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duperrault; her brother, Brian, 14; her sister, Renee, 7; and Harvey's wife, Mary, 34. Renee's body was aboard dinghy in which Harvey was picked up a day after the tragedy. He said he found the body

in the ocean. The FBI said, "we are checking to see if any violation occured within our jurisdiction." Crimes on high seas come un-

der federal jurisdiction. The girl told investigators: heard screaming and stamping. I saw my mother and my brother lying on the floor and there was

Military Muzzle **Probe Delayed**

blood all over.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate group has put off until January its investigation of charges the Defense Department has censored anti-Communist statements by military personnel.

Pleading a heavy volume of evidence, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the special Armed Services subcommittee, told of the postponement Monday after conferring with Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

The investigation stemmed from statements by Thurmond that the Pentagon has been deleting anti-Communist language from speeches to be delivered by uniformed and civilian military per-

U.S. Security Official Fired

fense Department has fired the personnel director of the supersecret National Security Agency on grounds he lied on his own job application 12 years ago. House Un-American Activities Committee said the perchief. Maurice H. Klein, 49, was forced to resign Nov. 10. desire to add to that one way or the other. Our only wish is that to Sands and 21 miles to Gail.

49, was forced to resign Nov. 10.

The committee said it plans to Sands and 21 miles to Gail. ask Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken- ner Harrington, 36, of Plano and The Vealmoor school employs nedy to prosecute Klein on three Democratic State Sen. Ray Robthree teachers and has an aver- charges: perjury, falsifying a erts of McKinney filed today for age daily attendance of 18 to 20 government document, and con- the Dec. 23 special election to fill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The De

IN NEW GUINEA

Rockefeller Search Is On

To Test Ban Talks

Heavy fog shrouded the Panhandle-Plains country of Texas Tues-Light rain also fell in the ex-

Central Texas while temperatures just before daybreak ranged from through jungle swamps while expected to land about 4:30 p.m. Warmer weather was expected with temperatuaes in the lower for New York Gov. Nelson A. the Schouten Islands off the north Rockefeller's 23-year-old son, who coast of Dutch New Guinea. Forecasts called for cloudy to

through Wednesday with scattered expedition. light showers in extreme southern parts of Central Texas Tuesday. More rain was looked for in the

A warming trend over the state of the state.

Other temperatures Tuesday at a.m. included:

San Angelo 56, Junction 57; Waco, College Station, Houston and Beaumont 52; Cotulla 63, Laredo 67, Palacios and San Antonio 59. Corpus Christi 68, Amarillo 39, Childress 43, Texarkana 42, Tyler 47, Lufkin 44, and Longview 45.

Corps Marks **Anniversary**

AUSTIN (AP)-Messages of congratulations and a formal dinner marked the 43rd anniversary of the 8th Army Corps Monday night. The corps, which serves as the command for reservists in Texas and New Mexico, was congratulated by former commanders who could not attend the ceremonies. Guests in cluded Maj. Gens. Thomas Yancey, corps commander; Ralph Osborne, deputy commander of the 4th Army, which includes the corps; Earl Rudder, William Sutton and George Mun-

son Jr.; and Brig. Gens. Truman Blocker Jr., Robert Travis, Thomas Bishop and Robert Ewing. Maj. Gen. Emil Reinhardt, who commanded the corps in the early days of World War II when it was at Camp Bowie in Brownwood, Wassing rested today at Pirima-

sent a message from San Antonio. From Baton Rouge came greetings from Lt. Gen. Troy Middleton, who commanded the corps in Europe through five major campaigns. He is now president of Louisiana State University.

Maj. Gen. William Schmidt sent a message recalling that although his time in the command of the corps was very short, as commander of the 76th Division, he was part of the corps during the Battles of the Bulge, the Rhineland and in Central Germany.

The corps was originally constituted in France Nov. 19, 1918. The corps losses during World War II were 11,074 killed, 46,339 wounded, 11,408 missing and 2,335 captured.

Mitchell Speech Touring Slapped

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)-Joseph Mitchell, 39, father of the program that made this city a seat of welfare controversy, has been urged to quit the speech circuit and devote more time to his job as city manager The call was sounded Monday

by two Republican members of the City Council-George Mc-Kneally and Irving Green-who had backed Mitchell throughout the squabble over the 13-point welfare program. It was echoed by Democratic

Mayor William D. Ryan, who said Mitchell scheduled 24 speeches outside the city in the period between Sept. 24 and next Jan. 27. He urged that Mitchell's \$14,000 annual salary be docked for the time he spends out of Newburgh.

Candidates File

AUSTIN (AP)-Republican Con-

force combed a savage coastal see Gov. Rockefeller on his way tions Nov. 28 for a treaty to day as light drizzle fell in the area area of southwestern New Guinea south to the search area. to make streets and highways haz- today for Michael Rockefeller, Gov. Rockefeller, who had left and Dutch officials steadfastly New York at word that his young-

disappeared Sunday after a boatpartly cloudy skies over the state ing mishap while on a scientific

> THROUGH SWAMPS Four rescue parties set out

through jungle swamps while a El Paso-Wink area Tuesday night score of ships and Papuan canoes, Dutch navy Neptune planes and a Beaver of the Dutch New Guinea Tuesday, Tuesday night and Airlines searched from sea and seum. Gardner last spring led clear tests." Wednesday was expected to end air for New York Gov. Nelson A. an anthropological expedition -Wednesday night as cool air en- Rockefeller's 23-year-old son, who which Michael joined-into the retered the extreme western section disappeared Sunday after a boating mishap while on a scientific expedition.

Naval units plucked a Dutch companion of the youth, Dr. El Paso and Wichita Falls 46, Companion of the youth, Dr. R. W. Wassing, 34, out of the sea Wink 48, Midland 54, Lubbock 41, R. W. Wassing said he last saw reached shore.

Gardner said Michael's chances of survival were good if he States would "pursue its own reached shore. Michael-whom he described as a strong swimmer-about 14 miles tives in the area are relatively civoffshore attempting to reach land with the help of a makeshift float

of empty gasoline cans. SEEKING ART Wassing told rescuers that the misadventure started last Thursday while he and Rockefeller River in a small native boat, on the status of the search. There They were collecting primitive was no indication that

and for a museum to be built in Hollandia He said they lost their outboard craft. Two tribesmen with them agency can render.'

swam ashore and alerted Dutch authorities. A Dutch plane sighted Wassing clinging to the overturned boat Sunday and guided rescue vessels to the area with flares. Officers of the patrol ship Tasman, which took Wassing aboard, said his condition was satisfactory despite three days of exposure to the sun

MISSIONARIES HELF American missionaries stationed on the south coast joined in the hunt for Rockefeller. They included Catholic brothers using canoes propelled by outboard motors and a doctor from the Protesant mission at Pirimapun

What? Me Worry?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Iniversity of California Extension Service has cancelled a series of ectures on atomic survival because only 30 persons attended the first session

Light rain also fell in the ex-treme southern sections of South found safe. held out hope that he would be est son was missing chartered a found safe. jet airliner to bring him from Four rescue parties set out Honolulu to New Guinea. He was three ships and a Beaver float (EST) at Biak, site of an imporplane searched from sea and air tant U.S. World War II base, in

The governor voiced confidence in Michael's stamina and expressed hope that "they find him before I get there.'

TWIN SISTER

chael's twin sister. Mary Straw- new talks are going on, it will be bridge, and Dr. Robert C. Gard- forced "to draw the correspondner of Harvard's Peabody Mu- ing conclusions concerning nunea in search for primitive arti- the talks were resumed, it would facts. Michael remained in New not begin another uninspected Guinea after the party broke up. moratorium on testing. The State

ilized but explorers say that fierce tribes-barely a step above the head-hunting level-roam the in-

MOTHER AT HOME Michael's mother remained at the family's Tarrytown, N.H., estoured the mouth of the Eilenden tate where she was kept informed art and sculpture for the New planned to join her husband, who York Museum of Primitive Art announced last Friday that he and his wife had agreed on divorce after 31 years of marriage.

President Kennedy wired motor and that the river current governor: "I hope you will call carried them into Flamingo Bay on us for whatever assistance the where heavy seas overturned the Defense Department or any other

The governor replied from San Francisco: "Your thoughtful wire

was most deeply appreciated, as is your generous offer of help."

Need Miracle, **Expert Advises**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands AP)-It will be a miracle if Michael Rockefeller is found alive, a New Guinea expert said

governor of Dutch New Guinea, said in an interview the sea canoe trip the American youth and his Dutch companion was making was highly dangerous "because this is a most forbidding coastal

'No one ever dreams of making this trip by sea," he said. "The coast here is virtually unreach-

"It will be very difficult to spot him if he has reached the coast. Meanwhile he has little to live



En Route To New Guinea

New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Rockefeller Strawbridge, arrive in San Francisco en route to New Guinea to aid in the search for his son, Michael, 23, who was reported missing on an expedition. Mrs. Strawbridge is Michael's twin sister.

Indication Of End To **Soviet Blasts**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union today agreed to a call by the United States and (AP)—A land, sea and air rescue day to Hollandia, where he will Britain to resume negotia-

ban nuclear weapon tests. The Russians agreed to resumption of the talks in Geneva where they were broken off Sept. 9 after the Soviet Union had resumed testing in the atmosphere. Soviet acceptance of the Western proposal indicated that it has completed its current series of tests-which included explosion of a hydrogen bomb of more than 50 megatons.

In notes delivered to the British and American embassies today, the Soviet Foreign Ministry warned that if some other power the governor were Mi- tests nuclear weapons while the

When the Allied notes were deprogram of carefully circum-

It was not clear whether this difference of views might result in a last-minute decision by one side or the other not to resume the negotiations.

The Kremlin's note said the Soviet government is "ready to make one more attempt agreement on a nuclear test ban) having in view that the three powers, participants of these negotiations, have proclaimed that their general aim is for general and complete disarmament.

Previously, in the current session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Soviet delegates had rejected calls for nuclear test negotiations unless they were part of general disarmament talks.

Wool Industry Hits Imports

BOSTON (AP)-The entire wool industry-including growers, dealers, brokers, fabric manufacturers, apparel manufacturers and unions-is imperiled by excessive imports of cloth and clothing from low - wage countries, President Richard Goodrich of the Boston Wool Trade Association said to

Speaking at the 50th anniversary of the country's largest wool trade group, he said:

"I believe we are fighting for more than survival of an industry; I believe we are fighting for our economic way of life and our free enterprise system." He expressed confidence that President Kennedy 'will not be stampeded" into action that will further injure the domestic industry.

Goodrich said the solution for the problems of the wool trade, wool and clothing manufacturers and unions in these industries is the setting up of quotas on what each country can sell in the United

Ike Demands Low Arms Budget

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the Soviet Union hopes to defeat this country by forcing us 'to spend ourselves into bankruptcy," not by military power.

For that reason, "we must never demand one dollar more than is necessary for adequate mili-tary strength," he told an estimated 6,000 persons attending a meeting Monday night of the Central Savannah River Area chapter of the Association of the U.S

Dominican Revolt Failure Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department says the failure of threatened revolt in the Dominican Republic "should contribute to reducing tensions there and bringing about a peaceful transition to an increasingly democratic society."

Principal Is Terminated M. B. Maxwell, principal of the trustees (there is one vacancy) Vealmoor County Line School Dis- voted to pay off his contract. The trict, said Tuesday that trustees of termination was effective imme-

proposal before the voters.

SECOND

Last Saturday voters in the dis- teachers, trict turned down consolidation with the Sands (Knott-Ackerly) district by a 29-32 vote. Petitions are now on file with the county judge for referendums to consolidate with Sands or with Gail.

Maxwell said that the action of the called board meeting caught him by complete surprise.

"I was told that some of the patrons in the district thought we ought not to express our opinions or vote in consolidation elections," he said. "If there was any question about my administrative or teaching performance, I was not dren can be best served."

Common School District to an in- the signatures of 20 residents of school after Jan. 1. dependent district, are on the desk the community. The second peof Ed Carpenter, county judge. tition, laid on the desk of the court One of the petitions, laid before by Max Zant and R. D. Anderson, the court at 1:30 p.m. Monday, has 25 signers. The law makes it clear that de-

asks that an election be called on annexing the district to Sands Infeat of a school annexation prodependent District. An election posal in no way precludes reseton this same question was held ting the issue for another election last Saturday and defeated by at the wish of the school patrons. three votes. This new petition asks Carpenter said he would take the matter of setting dates under advisement temporarily. He pointed out that he would have to order election supplies and that he

the court on Tuesday morning, election before the end of the year. A notice of 20 days has to

that another election be called, as soon as possible, to again lay the The second petition, filed with doubted if he could set either asks that an election be called to

elapse after the election is called before it can be held. Zant and Anderson, when they

annex Vealmoor Common School District to Borden Independent The first petition, which was presented their petition, said that Contract Of Vealmoor's

the district had terminated his diately and the schools are con- was 32 against and 29 for annextinuing to operate with three ation.

> "We have lived at Vealmoor four years and worked with the and eighth grade boys and girls schools," Maxwell continued, "and to schools in other districts and we have enjoyed knowing the peo- makes no effort to teach these ple and working with them, Veal- grades. Some of moor has been our home and our graders and eight graders go to two children have been in school. We regret deeply that events surrounding the status of the school Vealmoor to pick up the students have generated so much intense it has enrolled and that the parfeeling, and we certainly have no ents of the Sands students take sonnel

For Vealmoor Consolidation Two petitions, each calling for brought to the judge by Dwaine their one big aim was to have an election to annex Vealmoor Williams and James C. Brice, has an election on the future of the

CAN'T VOTE "There are a number of patrons in the district who cannot vote at this time because they do not have poll tax receipts," said Zant. They intend to pay their poll tax

Zant told Judge Carpenter that

it would be perfectly satisfactory with the signers of the petition he and Anderson offered, for the court to set the Vealmoor-Sands election-provided that the election was not planned until after

"Actually," he said, "what we are really interested in is keeping the Vealmoor school as it is. We want to keep our school operating as in our community. "If the court wants to call the proposal to vote on the Sands con-

solidation after the first of the year, he can just tear our petition up. All we want is to make certain every person who is interested has a chance to qualify The Vealmoor-Sands advocates proposed that another election on the consolidation be called for Dec. 16. All of the Sands district

SIX GRADES

voters in the election last Satur-

day voted to annex Vealmoor, In

the Vealmoor district, the vote

Vealmoor now sends its seventh the seventh

Maxwell said that Max Zant and Maxwell said he had no plans boys and girls in the first six cealment and removal of a docuthe congressional seat vacated by boys and girls in the first six ment from an official file.



Sen. Hayden Honored

Arizona's 84-year-old Senator, Carl Hayden, as ing ceremonies honoring the senator for half a he posed with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and President John F. Kennedy in Phoenix dur-

century of public service.

of a few in the north part of the

county, had all early cotton har-

vested by braceros. Only now

Martin's Bumper Crop Also Is One Of Most Profitable

STANTON - The biggest cot- grades have been consistently ress in Martin County this year. ton crop in Martin County since good, according to Jett Hogard, Most farmers, with the exception 1950 is now three-fourths harvest- manager of the Farmers Co-Op ed, and farmers hope to have Gin Society No. 1, of Stanton. practically all of it ginned by

throughout the season, but most observers are still holding to a year hardly anyone had to poison total of 80,000 to 85,000 bales. Ray Kelly, who sends in esti- farmers had no insect trouble at mates to the government regular- all. ly, thinks the county will make 85,000 bales. He bases this on the fact that the county's 75,000 acres will make nearly three-fourths of a bale per acre and the 25,000 irrigated acres will average a

bale and a half. communities. A few farmers are per acre, but the cotton in other in Stanton says bank deposits are

In addition to a bumper crop, this was also one of the most profitable in recent years. The harvesting made very little prog-

"It was a cheap crop to make, too," he said. "In past years Crop estimates have varied some fields have had to be poisoned six or seven times, but this over twice. Most of the dryland

Another nemesis, angular leaf spot, which reduces both yield and grade, was hardly noticeable this past season.

Many farmers will pay off their erop and production loans for Some of the best dryland cot. the first time since the great ton is in the Walcott and Tarzan drought started back in the early 1950's. Bernard Houston of the reporting that they will get a bale | Farmers Gin & Cotton Company parts of the county has produced up this year. This is always a good indication of a farmer's fi nancial status, he explained.

The trend toward mechanical

LETTER TO EDITOR

Ready To Pay His Share For Birdwell Lane Paving

from James P. Smith and Avery to of course, and it is all I want. having to do with the unpaved end of Birdwell Lane where it joins FM 700. Of course, I am the contractor referred to by Captain Smith whose property is on the east side of the unpaved portion of Birdwell Lane. I do not think it would be in good taste for me to review here all of the ways, both small and great, in which some City Officials have spirit and will of the people. displayed favoritism toward some contractors and bias against oth- a Kiwanis Club dinner. ers (notably myself), but I do think it appropriate to call your readers' attention to one perti-

Approximately two years ago I appeared before the City Commission and requested they in clude the end of Birdwell in the paving program which has been recently concluded. My request was, of course, accompanied by my offer to pay one-half the cost of such paving, but was dismissed without any formal vote of the Commission, with the remark, should we pave this? It help anyone but Lloyd Cur-I believe it is now appareven to the one who made that remark, that I, personally, am the one least inconvenienced by this act of spite. This street is now heavily traveled and I hope of letting the City Administration know it is they, not Lloyd Curley, who are being made to suffer.

I am still willing to participate in the paving of this street and of the bolls before winter arrives. the west side of Birdwell also the cars burned

want it paved and are willing to I have read with great interest the "Letters to the Editor" from James P. Smith and Avery

Formby Speaks For Democracy

DUMAS, Tex. (AP)- Marshall Formby of Plainview says the United States will win "its fight

"Democracy is the gift of Christian faith," he said, "and in these gram. troubled times we need to dedicate ourselves to the ideals of our great democracy.' Formby is expected to run for

U.S. Files Suit Against Freighter

HOUSTON (AP) - The United States filed suit against the Chinese freighter Union Relaince and its cargo.

The ship collided with the Norwegian tanker Berean in the Houston Ship Channel Nov. 7. Eleven men-10 Chinese crewmen and a Port Houston pilot-died and the Union Reliance burned for days.

Driver Killed

PECOS (AP)- A Pecos truck driver, Virgil Taylor, 31, died Monday when his vehicle and two have the machines been brought will pay my share. I understand cars collided at an intersection into the fields to strip off the last most, if not all, of the owners on near here. The truck and one of

Coahoma Sets **Thanksgiving** Services

ning, and the public is invited to Portugal's parliamentary

The service will be at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Church in Coahoma, and that congregation is be-ing joined by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in spon-

Rev. Harold Perdue, pastor of with communism because of the the message, and Rev. Al Seddon of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. H. B. Graves Jr. of the Baptist will participate in the pro-

> will be bined choirs from the churches under direction of Harold Fraser, with Mrs. Billie Chil-

Will Appeal

FORT WORTH (AP)-Trustees have decided to appeal a federal court order for public schools in Fort Worth to integrate next fall

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL FLOORS

There's a new floor finish known as Seal Closs for vinyl, and all hard surface floors. It contains wonder working "Acrylic" that is used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Seal Gloss beautifies, is easily applied, ends weekly waxing and water spotting.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

Portuguese Rebel Heads For Rio

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) Poruguese opposition leader Henrique Galvao and six companions left Dakar today for Rio de

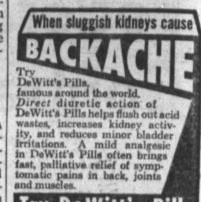
Galvao and his friends were expelled from Morocco last weekend after the hijacking of a Pertu-guese airliner which had been A community - wide Thanks-giving service in Coahoma is scheduled for Wednesday eve-scheduled for Wednesday eve-

Cancer Removed

slow-spreading cancer was completely removed when Sen. Mauthe Methodist Church, will bring rine Neuberger, D-Ore., under-the message, and Rev. Al Seddon went surgery last Thursday and her chances for recovery are excellent, a University of Oregon Medical School pathology report

Medical Meeting

FORT WORTH (AP) - Four states are expected to be represented when the Texas State Genealogical Society holds its first annual meeting here Sunday and Monday. Presidents of Louisiana, societies are due to attend the ses-



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Aide Claims Columnist's Report Caused Job Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Home Finance Agency, sum-B. Cash Jr. says he has been moned him Monday and handed fired as deputy commissioner of him a note of dismissal signed the Federal Housing Administra- by Cash's superior, Neal J. Hartion because of a columnist's re- dy. FHA commissioner. port that he lost \$7,000 last year in a blackjack game at a builders

Cash said Monday he had been ures. given the chance to resign when it became known that a column by Drew Pearson reporting the card game would appear today.

Cash said he refused because he felt a resignation might be construed as an admission of improper conduct - "This I would not

Cash said it happened in 1960 said. at the convention of National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, before he was appointed to his position with the FHA.

staff of the Senate Banking Com- sonal gain. mittee. He declared Monday night there were no implications the incident could ever "influence my official actions." In his statement-obtained by

telephone-Cash told of the card game and of the \$7,000 which he said he didn't have to pay: "Approximately two years ago

a sociable and friendly card game was permitted to reach ridiculous "Subsequently, the other party agreed that the whole affair had

and that it should be forgotten by both of us. "I am confident that he had forgotten the incident until it was

been an unintentional mistake

revived in the press. "Neither then or since have I had any reason to suppose that anyone would seek to use this incident to influence my official actions or to compromise my posi-

tion of public trust." Cash wouldn't identify the other players in the card game, which apparently lasted for hours and wound up, with Cash badly behind, long after dawn.

Cash said Robert C. Weaver,

Cash's job carries an annual salary of \$17,500, according to the latest available federal pay fig-

Cash's voice broke in tears as he read the final parts of his statement to a reporter.

"I feel no bitterness toward those who determined to remove me from office. I sincerely regret any embarrassment which may come to others, particularly my friends and my family," Cash

statement opened with Cash's declaration that in 23 years of public service he had 'never violated my oath of of-At the time Cash was on the fice" nor used his office for per-

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THE NAME

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom.

10:13). This we believe; for the have to admit that man is Bible says this. However, we do saved by just asking the Lord for not believe that the calling which salvation. The calling on the Lord brings salvation, is just praying, is connected with repenting. One or asking for salvation. The Bible must repent as well as call. does not say so.

If one is saved by just asking of ". the Lord, then he can be saved thy sins, calling on the name of without repenting (making the Bi- the Lord" (Acts 22:16). This is ble contradict itself; Luke 13:3, how and when one calls on the 5). Certainly it is possible for one Lord for the washing away of to pray to the Lord without repenting. No one will say that such of the matter. Why do preachers ignore this verse?

—Adv.



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Religious Issue May Pop Up In Speaker Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possi-ble religious controversy lurked burn's seat, to which most obtoday in the background of a servers had assumed he would be threatened fight over the House promoted by virtue of having

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The possibility was raised by announcement by Rep. Albert Rains of Alabama that he is considering opposing Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts for by the death last Thursday of Sepaker Sam Rayburn.

McCormack, 70, presently has



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McCormack is a Roman Catholic, and his election as speaker the top House post, made vacant would give members of that religion the top two positions in Congress, as well as the presidency, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Senate Democratic leader, also is a Catholic.

> Should Rains, 55, a Baptist, decide to challenge McCormack, it would provide a rallying point for members who do not believe a Catholic should be in the top spot in both branches of Congress. It could inject the religious issue the speakership race and split wide open the Democratic House majority already threat-ened with a fight over the maiority leadership.

The party already faces a battle over the majority leaderpost which McCormack vacate if elected speaker. Reps. Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Richard Bolling of Missouri are the announced candidates, with Albert having the inside track.

Rains' supporters expect him to draw considerable strength from the South as well as from northern liberals dissatisfied with McCormack. He has probably the most liberal voting record of any Southerner in Congress.

Many Southerners, however, consider Rains too liberal and some of their top leaders have said privately they would support. McCormack, himself a liberal.

McCormack lost some of his Northern strength when the House refused to consider President Kennedy's broad school aid bill this year. Some Northerners blamed McCormack for the action because the bill did not include 308 Scurry assistance for Catholic schools.

youths who tried to storm the tank trap. The work got under Federation. Communist-built border barrier way Sunday and prompted spec-Monday night with cries that ulation that the Communists were 'the wall must go."

down of the East-West border. East Berlin police also opened up on the angry demonstrators with water cannon and tear gas followed a torchlight procession in grenades and drew tear gas fire which an estimated 20,000 in reply from the West Berlin po- marched five miles through downlice. Authorities estimated that town West Berlin in an anniverabout 200 grenades sailed over sary observance led by Ernst the wall during the exchange. Lemmer, West German Cabinet The demonstrations marked the minister, and Otto Bach, speaker

Attending graveside funeral services for Sam

Rayburn at Bonham are, seated left to right:

former President Harry S. Truman; former presi- Lyndon B. Johnson.

100th day since East Germany of the West Berlin City Parliastarted erecting the wall which ment. virtually sealed off the main escape route for East German residents fleeing the Communist re-

lice brandishing night sticks ishly to strengthen the 25-mile shouted Juergen Wohlrabe, chairrolled back hundreds of West zone | wall into a concrete and steel | man of the West Berlin Student

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower: President Kennedy;

Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Vice President

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The youths' charge on the wall

Before the thousands who gath-

Reichskanzklerplatz - which is

The crowd replied with thunderous applause. "Hang them," some shouted as the rally wound up with the singing of the national

Then a cry of "to the wall"

swelled through one group which

broke off and headed down the Kaiserdamm towards the historic Brandenburg Gate, where the Communists have erected a second concrete wall. Reinforced police herded most into side streets but about 1,000 of the demonstrators surged past

ered at the eternal flame in the the Soviet war memorial and down the street of 17 June-which supposed to burn until Germany commemorates the 1953 East Ger-There were no reports of se- is reunited-a student leader con- man anti-Communist uprising-tonned what he called the crim- ward the Brandenburg Gate.

their advance and the youngsters

sat down in the roadway. Police then drew night sticks and dispersed the crowd About 400 others, chanting "the wall must go," marched within hearing distance of the wall at

Wilhelmstrasse where Red labor forces could be seen ramming ders to disperse, East Berlin po-

Communist loudspeaker's orlice opened fire with a water cannon and hurled tear gas grenades while West Berlin police fired back with grenades of their own. West Berlin police then drove back the marchers and by mid-night reported all was quiet.

Missing Airmen Presumed Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eleven airmen missing since their C130 turbo-prop transport plane was shot down over Russian Armenia more than three years ago were officially listed Monday by the Air Force as "presumed dead." Included in the list was 1st Lt. Ricardo Villarreal, 24, of Laredo,

There were 17 men aboard the C130 when it strayed over the Soviet-Turkish border and was downed by three Russian jet fight-

ers on Sept. 2, 1958. Three weeks after the inciden the Russians handed over to U.S authorities the bodies of six of the victims. The remains of two could not be identified and they were buried at Arlington National Cemetery. The Russians had denied any knowledge of the other eleven, listed until now as missing.

H-SU May Integrate

ABILENE (AP) - The first mitted next year

Baptist school has followed tradition in admitting no Negroes.

Evan A. Reiff said the move was ply due to the accidental correctithe condition, this senior citizen not prompted by any pressure tion of distorted group, or by the application for or slightly disadmision by a Negro student. This has been developing unpres- which had besured for a long time," he said. come misaligned The schools board of trustees,

meeting in Abilene last week, ap- interferred with proved without dissent a motion t h e normal authorizing the administration to transmission of consider applications from all live energy to races. The University is one of the affected ornine schools owned by the Baptist gan or part. General Convention of Texas.

Two others, Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and the University of Corpus Christi, are desegregated.

Other schools owned by Texas Baptists include the denomination's largest in the world, Baylor University in Waco, and East Texas Baptist College at Marshall, Howard Payne University at Brownwood, Decatur Baptist College at Decatur, Mary Hardin-Police Repel Berlin Marcos Baptist Academy at San pose

Shocks That Cure When Doctors Can't

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. of a local businessman, had moved The above was the title of an to Big Spring to be with his Negro students to attend Hardin-"American Weekly" almost two his car and evidentally overyears ago. The article cited Te-strained his spine; for shortly Although there has been no official policy restricting admisadmission official policy restricting admission of the health of victims of the heal markable and seemingly miraculsion to white students only, the restored the health of victims of paralysis, amnesia, hiccoughs lost the behest and urging of his son speech and blindness-after medi-

cal efforts and surgery had failed.

placed vertebrae vious injury and

The cause of these conditions could have been traced and determined by X-raying the exact position of the vertebrae. The nerve

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former patient) he came to our Hardin-Sim mons President These amazing cures were sim- As an example of the severity of left hand-even a cigarette. Our nerve instrument located defective nerves at the base of his skull and in his upper back. Spinal X-rays disclosed the locations and abnormality of positions of the offending vertebrae causing the paralysis. The first corrective adjustment brought him relief and within only five days all signs of paralysis had disappeared. We also had received treatment several years earlier at the medical cen-

ters of Galveston and Houston. pressures could have been removed Results speak for themselves. All by properly adjusting the offending our case histories, amazing as vertebrae back to normal position they may seem, are clinical facts instead of leaving fate to adjust -they happen as reported. Only the vertebrae accidently. Many a chiropractor can tell if you are people go to their graves uncor- a chiropractic case. We cannot acrected that might have lived out cept all cases-but we help almost

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A Devotional for Today

I pray for them: I pray not for the world, but for them which thou hast given me. (John 17:9.) PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that in spite of our failures Thou dost still entrust us with spiritual resources. Awaken us to use increasingly the resources of prayer for strengthening the church at home and the world church. In Jesus' name, we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Der Alte's Visit

Dr. Konrad Adenauer has let it be known in advance of his American visit' this week that his new coalition government "will carry on the same foreign policy that was followed before." But if

the policy is the same, the politician is not. The 85-year-old Der Alte arrives for his tenth American visit as a chief of government who has had to seek support outside his own political party to remain Notwithstanding the chancellor's affir-

mations of the steadfastness of West German aims, it remains to be seen whether he has, in fact, been forced to sacrifice important elements of his foreign policy. The Free Democratic Party, with which Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union joined to form the present coalition government at Bonn, is said to be demanding a more specifically German outlook on the world. The thrust of this argument is that German interests should not be subordinated to American or other Western interests in dealing with problems primarily affecting Germany.

Before Adenauer and Kennedy attack the crucial issue of what is negotiable over Berlin, they first must decide whether any negotiations with Khrushchev are desirable now or later. Great Britain and the United States in lesser degree favor taking the initiative, but the West Germans have tended in the past to side with the French in the view that impatience to negotiate will be taken by the Russians as a sign of Allied weakness. Perhaps that question has been rendered moot by the monthslong delay in moving toward the bargaining table.

The Germans well know that negotiation implies willingness to make concessions, including probable de facto recognition of the East German Democratic Republic, whose political existence Bonn steadfastly refuses to acknowledge. Recognition of the Red regime would make

early reunification of Germany impossible. West Germans already view the goal of reunification as having been compromised by Western acquiesence to erection of The Wall between East and West Berlin. Delicate diplomacy, and possibly key decisions on Germany's role in the Western Alliance, will mark the Kennedy-Adenauer conferences.

We're Proud Of Them, Too

The Big Spring High School football team earned and enjoyed the plaudits of the public for its spunky, exciting showing during the season just ended. Such tenacity and pride cannot help but splash over into other community attitudes.

Sometimes, we fear, in the enthusiasm of backing a team, we sometime forget the auxiliary elements that go into such a showing. Certainly the coaching staff is high on the list, for not only is sound training an elemental requirement to good performance, but the ability to inspire is even higher. Emmett McKenzie and his staff have, through example, ability and effort, wrought a fine tradition as well as a fine team.

Also high on the list of helpers is the

band. Week after week these youngsters have worked diligently at planning and then executing precise and tricky formations. They have polished their playing in order to make music comparable to much larger bands. They had shown a spirit, which in its own way, has been a compliment to that of the team. Patty Bishop and the other twirlers have put exhibitions seldom, if at all, approached by

So, while passing out plaudits on the past season, don't forget Doug Wiehe and his band too-and those peppery young-sters down in Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools who performed like old pros the evening we covered the field with our bands. Makes us mighty proud.

Marquis Childs

Adenauer's Position Is Weakened

WASHINGTON - Konrad Adenauer has nauer and many of his colleagues in the for so long been the symbol of a revived Germany linked with a united Europe that if is hard to realize he comes here this time with quite another status. It is as the head of an uncertain and contentious coalition that he must now at 85 try to assert a measure of his old authority.

WHAT THIS MEANS for the Western alliance is evident enough. The Adenauer of the past could take a stand, even a comparatively unpopular stand, and be sure of enough support to get his policy approved. That is not true today.

Thus a new element of doubt is added to the troubled business of trying to arrive at an agreed Western negotiating position over Berlin. In France General De Gaulle's authority has been narrowly cumscribed by the conflict in Algeria with its tragic repercussions in French political life. Besieged as he is, De Gaulle on Berlin has merely said, "stand firm," "no negotiation."

WHILE THE URGENCY of a year-end deadline for the Soviet signing of a sepgrate peace treaty may have been removed, the embarrassment to the Western alliance is nevertheless great. A split in the Western front seems to be the primary objective of Premier Khrushchev's strategy. It would suit him perfectly to have France and Germany balking as Britain and the United States try to move forward to realistic negotiation.

THIS IS WHY many diplomats are saying that President Kennedy should with complete frankness tell the Chancellor an agreement must be reached on a negotating position. To allow the present drift to continue is to risk further division within the alliance and spread the view that agreement is impossible.

But frank speaking will come up against the fact of the concessions that Adenauer made to hold onto power after his failure to win an outright majority in the September elections. In order to persuade the Free Democrats to join with his Chrisfian Democrats in the present coalition government Adenauer signed a secret document that seems to close the door on any negotiation over Berlin.

THIS WAS LATER published by one of Germany's leading newspapers, The Sud Deutsche Zeitung of Munich. In a strong editorial the newspaper criticized Ade-

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leadership of the Christian Democratic party for having made so many compromises in order to keep a grip on

The agreement, which may be challenged as unconstitutional in Germany's highest court, says that Article 7 of the Treaty on Germany, to which France, Britain and the United States subscribed. declares unity "to be the unalterable aim of German policy." Any settlement of the Berlin issue which would diminish in any degree the ties between Berlin and West Germany or constitute any form of recognition of the fact of an East German state must be excluded. The agreement rules out consideration of the Oder-Neisse border "before the conclusion of a treaty for all Germany." And since that treaty is in a remote and unforeseeable future this means no discussion of borders.

THE WALL between West and East Berlin cannot be sanctioned, according to the agreement, either directly or indirectly. On the eve of his coming to Washington Adenauer publicly declared that no negotiation can take place until the Communists remove the wall, thereby seeming to put a stopper on the talks with the President before they begin.

Incidentally, the feeling is strong about the way in which the Adenauer government allowed emotions in Germany to get out of hand about the wall without making any move to set the record straight. In the months of planning on what might happen in Berlin and Germany the possibility of Communist action sealing off the eastern section of the city was fully considered. It was decided that this should not be countered by military force and German observers present at these talks were fully aware of that decision.

IT IS POSSIBLE, of course, that the language of the agreement may be merewindow dressing and Adenauer will be free to act as he pleases. After all, the Free Democrats swore during the election campaign that they would never enter a coalition with Adenauer and the Christian Democrats. In some respects the foreign policy of the Free Democrats has been less rigid than that of Adenauer. They have urged recognition of Poland and Czechoslovakia and closer contacts with the East German.

In their brief encounter the Chancellor and the President will have a great deal to talk about. But in view of all that has gone before-or rather has not gone before-the question is whether this will be still another dislogue of the deaf. And it is a little late to gloss this over with one of those happy communiques about the unity of the alliance. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Not Really New

KITCHENER, Ont. UP - Dr. Wolfgang Sporrel, a professor of anesthesia, told a meeting of the Kitchener-Waterloo Academy of Medicine that mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is not new.

He said it was described by two Danish physicians in 1796 and also is mentioned in the Bible.

Clergy Only

KENNESAW, Ga. (#) - There shouldn't be any swearing over missed putts or sliced drives at a golf tournament announced for this little town.

Competition is limited to preachers. Bill apapers. 927 National City Bidg., Hardigree, professional at O. B. Keeler golf course, is calling it the North Geor-



FARMER'S DAUGHTER COMES HOME

World Of Science We're Learning To Eat Plankton

By JAMES M. LONG ROME (AP)-Did you ever try

thin little white wafers like cigarette paper, dipped in sauce? You may have been eating sea

mushrooms on rice at your fa-vorite Chinese restaurant? Those 'mushrooms' probably were made of algae. For man at last has begun to

learn how to find some other food in the sea beside fish. EXPERTS OF the U.N. Food and

Agriculture Organization (FAO) say that whereas much already has been done to make foods out

of sea weed, the great challenge in Japan, the United States, the -so far unmet-is how to feed United Kingdom and Germany men on vitamin and mineral rich plankton. Plankton, FAO experts explain,

is the "soup of the sea," microscopic plant and animal life float-Did you enjoy those little black ing in most of the warm water oceans, in vast quantity and wide dispersal. Sardines, herring and anchovies live on it. It furnishes a major diet even for huge whales, sharks and tuna.

> The trouble so far has been that the plankton is so widely scattered and so small that sufficient quantities cannot be harvested economically

Holland, Ireland and Norway, and FAO experts said laboratories largely imported by West Ger-many. Production is well over

Hal Boyle Hazardous Duty Pay

NEW YORK (AP)-Jumping to true nature of the average man.

Every ulcer victim ought to get a hike in pay. He probably got the ulcer from worrying about his job - or from listening to a nagging wife's demands as to why he doesn't make more money. In either case, he needs compensa-

Red-haired girls have the most faithful husbands. I never knew a man married to a red-haired girl who ever 'deserted her and ran off with a brunette.

The average wife can usually tell when her husband is lying to her; her big trouble is that she is never quite sure when he is telling her the truth.

Many girls buy their boy friends expensive and unusual gifts for Christmas. But the quick- ship is kidding himself. No other cases the bystanders would not est way to win a working man's skill in life is more essential - stir a finger in assistance. Other heart is to present him a new whether a man is a dog catcher cities can show comparable recpair of shoes. Nothing pleases or lawyer, a businessman or him more than to be given a free, minister, pair of shoes that fit.

days. You may think him mad- if he really chose to.

but he'll keep you entertained. bigamy wouldn't appeal to more than one envy for his money may envy you the general public? Whatever the man in five. Monogamy is so for your ability to eat red explanation, it is not creditable. widespread because it fits the cabbage without paying a penalty.

corporation policy to quit their jobs at 65. But we have met many

more strong vigorous men who complain about soulless corporations that insist they keep on working after the age of 30. A rugged individualist is a felboss' jokes with, "I already heard it." And sometimes it's just a

He is simply too lazy to try to

defend himself to more than one

There has been much public

woman at a time.

short step from being rugged to way. being ragged. modern world go round. It's sales- have been assaulted while carrymanship. Anyone who looks down his nose at the art of salesman-

Every married man, no matter

The best companion is a man how mouselike, is secretly certain tion on the part of the criminal,

who laughs when it's raining and he knows at least one hatcheck or merely that in interfering in does all his griping on sunny girl he could make time with- a scuffle they may themselves We all envy each other for dif- an attitude that the war against were legal, it ferent reasons. The man you criminals does not really concern

What Others Say

have been trying to work out

some system of cultivating plank-

SEA WEED SO far has shown

more practical results, and al-

ready has been used as human

food and feed for livestock. The

sea weed or marine algae differs

from the plankton in that it grows

larger and is attached to the sea

As an additive for livestock feed it is produced in Canada,

Denmark, France, Great Britain,

As human food it is widely used

in Japan, China, and other coun-

tries of the Far East. Some

sources estimate that seaweed

now constitutes 25 per cent of the

daily diet in parts of Japan.

bottom or rocks.

50,000 tons a year.

ton in concentration in controlled

pools. So far it has not worked.

tear-shedding over the plight of Virtually everyone hates crime, healthy, vigorous men forced by or professes to do so. Yet few are willing to help the police in their constant battle with evildoers. New York City's Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy remarks that many persons are low who repeatedly interrupts his loath to report crimes, give evidence or aid the police in any

In the last year an average of It isn't love that makes the five New York policemen daily ing out their duties. In many

> What do people fear? Retaliabe hurt? Or is it just apathy, CORPUS CHRISTI - CALLER

To Your Good Health

Many Things Can Affect The Jawbone

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. An expert diagnosis is required to three years ago men in an Ohio

the joints of the jawbone. I know tor's time. nothing about this problem, except that it can be quite painful, tor's time if nothing can be done for it, as I have heard .-- A.H."

I would say that you have not been correctly informed. While there is no "cure" for arthritis, there are a number of ways of relieving the discomfort, depending on exactly what type is in-

effectively.

Rheumatoid arthritis may be causing the trouble (and, probably, elsewhere as well). If this be able to contaminate the blood is the cause, it most definitely should be under treatment during the acute phase, to limit after-

If it is osteo-arthritis, medication (and perhaps other measures found in the blood of people who of a simple but effective sort) can reduce, the painfulness and help prevent worsening of the condicer.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I read a but do not wish to waste my doc- magazine article about a new not have cancer to start with. So,

was wondering if this method is strongly resists cancer. established and if it would help I must quarrel vigorously with tomies .- W.S."

that is causing pain. If it is an an established method although I pening where I am. noying enough to be a cause of have no doubt that, as the years concern, it warrants diagnosis. pass, it will lead to ever-improvcourse, is the province of the offhand. It depends on what spe-times, so don't worry. dentist, and when he rules out cific damage was done to the ear that, it's time to look elsewhere, by the mastoid infection before Gout, for example, can affect the operation. Maybe yes, maybe the jaw joint. This can be treated no. Only an examination of the

particular case can tell. with the slightest excuse?-D.E." cer cells "contaminate" the blood. In some studies, cells appear-

But guesswork is of no use. For a striking example, two or in his column.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My dentist know what to do next. Hence you prison volunteered to let research suspects that I have arthritis in would not be wasting your doc- teams implant cancerous tissue in their flesh. The cancer implants refused to grow in those who did technique of restoring hearing, you see, the real "cause of can-The operation was performed with cer" still eludes us-but we do what looked like a microscope. I know that the body, otherwise,

someone who had two mastoidec- your statement that blood transfusions are given "with the slight-They do use a microscope (to est excuse." If you know of such First find out whether you have get a good view of the small an instance, I think you should arthritis, or some other ailment parts of the ear), and yes, it is protest. It certainly is not hap-

TO D.F.: "Lumbar" has to do Painful joints in the jaw can be ing techniques. Whether it will with the spine, and a "lumbar the result of an abnormal "bite" help someone who has had sur- tap" means taking a few drops of -the teeth not coming together gery for mastoid infections is not spinal fluid for tests. It's an exexactly as they should. This, of something that can be answered tremely useful test at appropriate

> "Don't Quit Because of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care "Dear Dr. Molner: Could cancer of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in It is not established that can- coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he renever had cancer - so it takes grets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great more than cells to establish a cannumber received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions one of four laymen elected by the con- deed as an asset of value."

Around The Rim

The Aura Of Culture

One of the disappointments of my boyhood was that I could never affort to buy a ticket for the annual cultural extravaganzas which came to my town-the summer Chautauqua.

I was permitted to attend only one performance although the series was repeated year after year in my town,

The one occasion in which I had a chance to participate was not due to any change in my financial status. It was begause the attraction on that date was so big" the committee had decreed the afternoon performance as an educational event to all school children. I was a school child so I was on hand.

THE SPEAKER on that memorable afternoon was a most eminent individual. He was William Jennings Bryan, rotund, silver-tongued orator and insistent seeker after the presidency. I think Mr. B. orated his famous "Cross of Gold" speech but I do not remember. At the time, I had never heard of that famous speech and I only know that my memory pictures a fat, perspiring man in a wrinkled linen suit who stood on a podium under the brown ish sunlight reflected through the big top. That big fat man spoke long and loud. And I left the tent no more cultured than when I entered and just a little disappointed.

I HAD REGARDED the big tent, which was erected preliminary to the arrival of the first speaker, as undoubtedly the treasure-house of exciting and thrilling adventure. I knew that the gray-

beards of the town had held numerous meetings, had grudgingly underwritten the week's series and then blackjacked every man, woman and child possible into buying season tickets.

At night, the big tent glowed with a weird and romantic aura as the lights were turned on inside. And if it happened, as it sometimes did, that the number for that night was a band, it was exciting to stand outside in the warm darkness and listen to the muffled music. I could only imagine how tremendously exciting and colorful it must be inside.

I REMEMBER that any town which wasn't on its toes enough to sponsor a Chautauqua was definitely regarded as stick-in-the-muddish. On those occasions when the ticket sales were not quite enough to pay the bill and the underwriters had to dig up the difference, it was widely and glumly held that the town was headed for the dogs and that someone had failed badly in his or her civic responsibility. Those who had not bought tickets were looked upon with bitterness and often told how fine the program had been and what a lot of culture their penuriousness had deprived them of.

I never had a ticket but, due to my tender years, I was not scorned for my lack as were my elders. I would have bought a ticket had I had the money. I was thoroughly convinced that under that big weathered tent was to be found the finest and most exciting enter-

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Throw ALL The Rascals Out!

About a decade ago I suggested the formation of a new political party, to be called the Conservative Anarchists. The object was not to toss bombs, perish forbid! but to toss out the nogoodniks who infest the body politic.

nanigans of both major parties: the Democratic and the Republican, to name The chief plank in the platform of the Conservative Anarchists was and is to in-

ject a little common honesty into political dealing and to get rid of so-called public servants in both parties when they become more unbearable than usual. WE IN NEW YORK have lived through two nauseating exercises in political cyn-

icism, one propounded by the Democrats and the other compounded by the GOP. In the first instance, we have had the so-called reform element in the Democratic party support and foist upon this city for another four years the most inept, incompetent and fatuous mayor in a gen-

THIS SO-CALLED or self-christened reform group took the man who had been Tammany Hall's invention and creature for most of his eight years in office, dusted him off and, with cynical piety, presented him, Robert F. Wagner, as a "re-

form" candidate! The continuous scandals of the Wagner administration, the shocking condition of the public schools, the physical filth of the city and of its air, the housing scandals, and the shocking fact that the streets and the parks are safe neither day nor night and the equally hard fact that Wagner had proved unequal to these challenges, counted for nothing with the "reformers."

INSTEAD OF presenting the voters with

a new and competent candidate, the "reform" group, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Sen, Herbert H. Lehman, lent their names and prestige to a man thoroughly discredited in the eyes of the best elements in his own party.

So now this group, plus Wagner, stands MY PARTY would accommodate all of to inherit Tammany Hall, in the name of us citizens who grow weary with the she-"reform." It is also to be richly rewarded. The President, who has been withholding all patronage from New York State, will now graciously allow Wagner to dispense it!

As for New York Republicans: They have matched if not over-matched the Democrats by a little job of gerrymandering election districts that for a cool power ploy takes the cake.

GUIDED BY THAT great GOP liberal and crusader for clean government, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a special session of the state legislature, has rammed through a realignment of four Congresdistricts that insures guess! - four more Republicans in the House. And by the simple expedient of eliminating four Democrats now in office.

There were no public hearings on the matter. The GOP redistricting plans were unveiled the day before the special session voted them into fact. At least the Democrats in California, in a similar situation, went through the motion of public hearings.

AT THE MOMENT, as anyone can read, am thoroughly disenchanted by the supposedly "good" elements in both parties. Whoosh! goes the myth that the rich and privileged in office will put an end to political squalor. They compound it.

There is work for Conservative Anarch-

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Holmes Alexander The Battle Of The Books

run in the 1964 presidential elections, the Honorables John Kennedy and Barry Goldwater, are showing unmistakable signs of going into early training - they are inspiring campaign biographies. The score: Goldwater 4, Kennedy 2.

THE PRESIDENT, to give him the precedence of office, is represented by a story of his war experiences and by a 'Boy's Life" of him. The senator is portrayed by his campaign manager, Stephen C. Shadegg, with a work due next month and subtitled, "Freedom Is His Flight Plan." Jack Bell of AP warned the senator about another Goldwater book due next year:

"It isn't going to be a puff job, Barry."

TWO ARIZONA writers, Rob Wood and Dean Smith, are on the market with "The Biography of a Conservative." M. L. Howell, a professor of American history, has filed a dissent called, "An Answer to Barry Goldwater." In addition, Mr. Kennedy is currently represented by a reissue of his own work, "Why England Slept." Mr. Goldwater spent most of his vacation on a tramp steamer from Los Angeles to Liverpool, pounding out an opus for which he was commissioned by the McGraw-Hill book department,

THE ADVANTAGE, if there is any, in this literary exchange goes to Goldwater because his story is less well known than the President's. There is another Goldwater gain in the proof that he can write without ghostly aid (which he'd have to do on a tramp steamer), because both the senator and the President have been chided with taking credit for other men's work. My own scorecard would give Goldwater an extra point for his disarming frankness. Anybody who wants to know how much of his own writing the senator does can find out by asking him. Me. Kennedy hasn't always been so forth-

THIS BRINGS US back to Steve Shadegg, Goldwater's acknowledged collaborator, and now his authorized biographer. War and politics are such that when it's difficult to bomb the primary target, any target of opportunity will do. Thus Shadegg has been pilloried in the anti-Goldwater press as a Grub Street hack, a Hollywood scenarist, who will write anything to get some of the lucre at the disposal of the senator's capitalistic backers.

vention of the Protestant Episcopal

WASHINGTON - Two of the best bets to Church to serve on its National Council. It will certainly shatter some pre-conceived opinions about Shadegg to know that ghost columns and Republican literature aren't all that he writes. I have on my desk three speeches by Shadegg given before ecclestastic gatherings, entitled: "God's Peace," "Where in the World Is the Church?" and "God's Time.

> IN ADDITION to numerous civic posts in Phoenix, he holds church offices from vestryman to missionary committee chairman. From 1956-61 I find Shadegg has spoken on Episcopal Church matters far outside Arizona - in Tennessee, Oregon, California, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Texas, Maine, Nebraska, Minnesota and Washington State. Like a lot of us, he was afflicted in

youth with the itch to scribble. It took a lot of sales to low-pay magazines, radio and picture studios to reach the success which Shadegg now shares with a beautiful wife and four children.

SHADEGG'S GOLDWATER biography, which I have read in manuscript form, will draw many thousands of readers, who are entitled to have a truer picture of the author than the partisan press has thus far given. The same readers will read an unusual mixture of political pleading and romantic chronicling. It is too much to expect Shadegg, or any of the Kennedy life writers to date, to look for moles on their hero's face. But "Freedom Is His Flight Plan" takes us back to the Russian Empire of Alexander III and to Michail Goldwasser's decision in July 1861, to leave the Police province of the Czar in search of personal and family freedom.

IT WOULD be churlish to deprive the reader of following Big Mike, as he was later called, to England, California and the Wild West of Arizona. There the Goldwaters made good in the best pioneer tradition. When Big Mike's son Baron married the spunky eastern trained nurse, who had come to Arizona with lung trouble, we were deep into a fascinating family saga of which, I hope, much more will be written. Nor did religious tolerance have its last chance to shine in 1960. Clarence Budington Kelland, who has written hundreds of Western thrillers, says in the introduction:

Barry Goldwater is of Jewish ancestry. It is a splendid tribute to the decency of the American people that they have Last September, however, Shadegg was not regarded this as a disability, but in-

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Shades Of Our Grandmothers!

This could have passed for a reception 75 years ago as several members of the First Baptist WMU put on dresses of that era to celebrate the Diamond Anniversary of the First Baptist Church. They presided at a tea after a Sunday afternoon installation service for the Rev. Robert F. Polk. Other services of the day centered around the an-

niversary theme, and a total of 713 was present for Sunday school. Pictured here in the styles of the pioneer days when the church was organized are, left to right, Mrs. G. W. Eason, Mrs. Forrest Gambill, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Roy

First Baptist Circles Meet Jointly For Study

Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed the from the entire European area of foreign mission study book, work. In keeping with the display "Hands Across the Sea" by H. Mrs. Angel pointed out the neces-Cornell Goerner, for all circles of sity of Americans taking the Christhe First Baptist WMS, meeting tian Gospel into Europe. Monday evening in the church

Mrs. J. E. Hogan presented slides of Southern Baptist work in Europe. She and Dr. Hogan toured the International Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland and visited in the prayer. home of the superintendent. She also displayed objects of art col- a table centered with an arrange- Christmas dinner in the home of

lected on their tour. study chairman of the WMS, dis- mond dust. Forty members were Dec. 18, when all ex-members and played literature and art objects present.

of the WMU, presided for the Robinson. meeting. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. B. T. Faulkner and Mrs. J. C. Pickle led the group in

Refreshments were served from ment of white chrysanthemums Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr., mission which had been sprayed with dia-

U. S. farmers are such prolific

growers that heavy holiday buying

hardly made a dent in the abun-

dance and variety of foods still

available at Texas markets, the

Although pre - Thanksgiving

stocks remain the largest ever of

Fresh pork supplies continue to

ncrease as hog marketings move

Strong competition from poultry

and pork has resulted in some

Apples lead the fruit parade, but

Texas ruby red grapefruit and Texas oranges are in line. Grapes

from California are a good buy.

Cranberries are in heavy supply. Many specialty fruits are show-

ng up in better supply - tanger-

nes, tangelos, persimmons and

The three C's take the vegetable

pargain spotlight - cabbage, carrots and celery. There are gener-

ous supplies of turnip greens,

green and yellow onions, sweet

More pecans, almonds, filberts,

peanuts and dates are moving to Texas markets. The first commer-

cial shipments of Christmas trees-

potatoes, and turnips.

are showing up.

toward the year's peak.

discount on beef.

fresh pineapple

Fidelis Class Has Dinner Monday

Members of the Fidelis Class, Coahoma Baptist Church, were hostesses for a dinner, Monday evening, at which husbands were guests. The party was given in Mrs. W. B. Younger, president the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woner FRANK SEARCY and MARY

> Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn; 22 were home Saturday.

The next meeting will be a Mrs. Jim Hodnett at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Flock. teachers are invited to attend.

MRS. CHARLES HIX of Hobbs. N. M., has been visiting her mother, MRS, JOE FLOCK, and

MRS. J. C. LYLES and son, Roger, of McCamey, and her mother, MRS. ZULA TRIPP of Monahans spent Sunday here with MR. and MRS. G. C. POTTS. PHINE TRIPP.

MR. and MRS. W. C. MOORE and NANCY will spend Thanksgiv-

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BRAZIL NUT STUFFING ... new texture given by nuts

Texture Interest Added To Dressing With Nuts

Karen McKee and John Murtexture interest along with their browned. phy, who are to be married Dec. distinctive and popular flavor to Add to bread crumbs and pars- ing broiled wiener sandwich-2, were honored Monday evening with a kitchen shower in the home nuts makes the traditional bread stock. Toss lightly with a fork. crumb stuffing compete in popu-Guests were members of the larity with the turkey. Young People's Class of Salem

TOWN

LARRY, who is a freshman.

MR. and MRS. L. B. EDWARDS

and MRS, LEON MOFFETT left

this morning for Houston where

they will spend the holidays with

MR, and MRS, KELLEY LAW-

RENCE JR. and their three sons.

MR. and MRS. DON YATES will

be in Camp Polk, La., for the

Thanksgiving holidays as guests of

SGT. and MRS. BOB ROGERS.

The host is a former employe of

Honors Two

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker.

which refreshments were served.

Members and guests of the Co-

tillion Club will dance to the mu-

chestra at the Thanksgiving dance,

Wednesday evening. The affair,

slated from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will

Olive-Bacon Tidbits

Wrap a slice of bacon around

a very large stuffed green olive.

Place the wrapped olives on a

wire rack in a shallow pan and

these tidbits hot.

Mrs. C. A. West of Odessa.

Cotillion Dance

LOUISE of Ponca City, Okla. They be given at the Big Spring Coun-

ding will take place.

Bridal Tea

ROUND

great-grandchildren. The reunion

will be held in the home of MR.

and MRS. MACK MEAD, and oth-

er children who will be there are

MR. and MRS. A. K. MILLER

(Durelle Mead), who live in Lub-

bock but are former residents of Big Spring: MR. and MRS. GENE

COMBS (Nell Mead) of Midland,

formerly of Big Spring; and MR.

and MRS. BILL MEAD of Dallas.

serve the purpose of seeing each

other but there is always a "pro-

gram" planned by the men. Each

year some members of the fam-

ily get the spotlight and have the

opportunity to display some tal-

ent he or she is developing. This

year Bill is going to show some of

his paintings and several of the

grandchildren have been notified

to have musical numbers prepared

for the family entertainment. Of

course, to the elder Meads, the

great-grandchildren are a new joy.

but they will have a real Thanks-

giving in being with their family

The boys are coming home to

the A. J. PIERSONS and they'll

bring their families on Thanks-

giving Day. MR. and MRS. BEN-

NIE PIERSON and their children.

Benjie, Kitty and Richard, of Nac-

ogdoches and MR. and MRS. JIM-

MY PIERSON, Sherry Lynn and

Tony of Jal, N. M., are expected

to arrive late Wednesday night or

early Thursday morning for the

holiday and through the weekend.

The family affair will be held at

the Piersons' new home at 3905

Guests of MR. and MRS. C. E.

SHIVE and MR. and MRS. BERT

SHIVE will be MR. and MRS.

Wednesday and return to their

are expected to arrive here try Club.

Dixon in Suburban Heights.

for the day.

Not only does this gathering

With LUCILLE PICKLE

MR. and MRS. W. L. MEAD | ing Day in College Station visplan to drive to Lubbock Thanks- iting their two sons who are stu-

giving morning for another delight- dents in Texas A&M. They will

ful gathering with their four chil- be guests of MR. and MRS.

dren, 16 grandchildren and two BRUCE MOORE and will visit

Baptist Church, where the wed-To save time during the holiday dinner rush, have Brazil nuts turkeys, using 34 cup stuffing per An arrangement of chrysantheshelled and ready to use. The mums centered the table from crinkly, tough shells of Brazil nuts are easily cracked if the Miss McKee is the daughter of nuts have been frozen several Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, Rt. hours in the food freezer or in 1; Murphy is the son of Mr. and the freezer section of the refrigMrs. C. A. West of Odessa.

the freezer section of the refrigBake in a moderate oven (350-375)

The nuts can go into homemade or packaged stuffing mixes. Add ½ cup of the chopped nuts to each 8-ounce package of mix used, and follow package directions for preparation of the stuffsic of Jimmy Dorsey and his or- ing. Additional stuffing can also made and baked in foil.

BRAZIL NUT BREAD STUFFING

1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 cups chopped Brazil nuts 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup diced celery with leaves 1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning 8 cups lightly packed bread crumbs

2 tbsps. chopped parsley broil until the bacon is crisp. Turn once and drain quickly on 1/4 cup water or stock Melt butter in skillet. Add nuts. absorbent paper so you can serve onion, celery, salt and poultry sea-

Chopped Brazil nuts bring new, soning. Cook until nuts are lightly of Deanna McWhirt Monday aft-

poultry stuffings. The addition of ley in large bowl. Add water or es was presented by the hostess. Sprinkle cavity of bird with additional 1 teaspoon of salt before stuffing lightly. Yield: Enough for a 12-14 pound turkey or two 6-pound pound dressed weight.

Note: If desired, stuffing may be baked separately to serve with chicken, veal or beef. Place stuff-F), 35 minutes, or in a slow oven (325 F), 45 minutes.

AAUW Program To Be Given Monday

Continuing their program on Appreciation of Art, members of AAUW will meet Monday, Nov. 27, at the HCJC parlor. Mrs. Bill Unger will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Ennis Cochran, assisting,

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Guild Has Talent Tea

pal Guild and their guests gathered Monday afternoon at the church for the annual talent tea. The event is the climax of the guild's project in which members are given one dollar at the beginning of the year, and with varied talents they increase the amount which is presented to the church Among the services for which there is a nominal fee are the making of cakes, cake-decorating, knitting, sewing, crocheting, plant care, flower arrangements and various types of culinary tasks. Twenty-five were present at Monday's tea when the offerings were presented; refreshments were served from a table laid with lace and decorated with an arrangement of autumn flowers.

Demonstration Given For Club

Members of Gayhill 4-H Club, numbering four, met at the home ernoon. A demonstration on mak-Next week, the day to be announced, the club meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Zike, Reef Field,



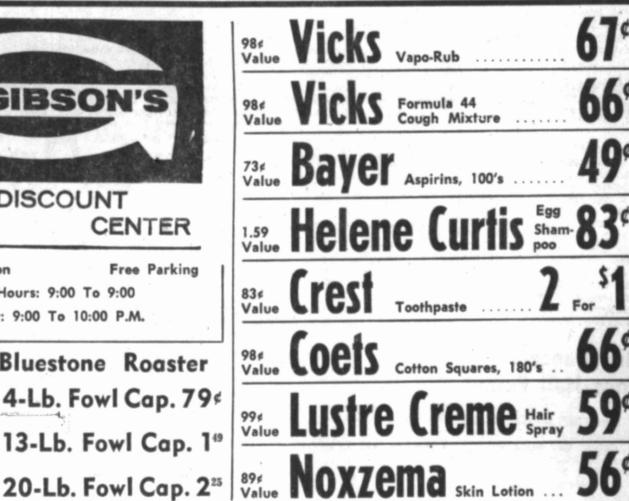


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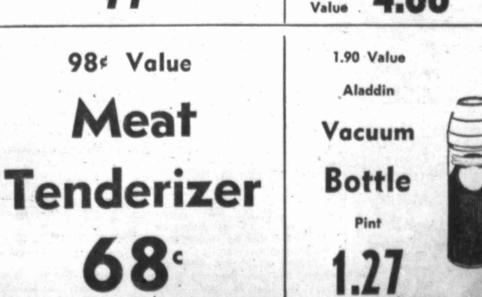
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president. The scholarships offered by Texas are given to students who are in the sophomore, Produce In junior and senior classes of high

The student must be a pianist, or play one of the orchestral Markets instruments - string, woodwind or **Abundant**

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During the past seven years, Agricultural Marketing & Service boys and girls from every section of Texas have won these scholarships. One winner has since made sales of turkeys set a record pace, his debut in Carnegie Hall.

The tuition is \$695.00 for eight fered at this season. Broiler-fryweeks; Texas Federation pays ers rate bargain tags.



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Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, point scoring, followed by a dis-N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

National Flower Show Judges Are At Odessa Meet COAT

Mrs. John B. Knox, Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Mrs. D. S. Riley were in Odessa Monday to attend a meeting of the Southern Unit, Council of National Flower Show

The session took place in the home of Mrs. L. L. Crockett where a luncheon was served each side and then seam them to- with members of the Odessa Garden Club as hostesses

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring land and Kermit members for of the groupings. ern for first-class mailing.

For the new Fall-Winter Patis slated for Feb. 19, 1962, in Midtern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dressmaking land. Attending were members from Snyder, Midland, Kermit, Lamesa, Big Spring, Odessa and Andrews.



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The United States put in its amendments as the council pressed for a vote on an Asian-African resolution putting main stress on dealing with the breakaway movement in Katanga Province.

Two of the resolution's sponsors, Liberia and Ceylon, indicated privately they would go along with the U.S. amendments. The third, the United Arab Republic delegation, awaited instructions from Cairo.

Observers felt that in view of expected support from at least two of its sponsors, the Soviet Union would hesitate to veto the American proposals, particularly since they made no specific mention of leftist leader Antoine Gizenga. The Americans believe Gizenga, whom the Russians favor, is trying to whip up a secessionist movement in Oriental and Kivu provinces.

The three sponsors had tried to meet U.S. objections by broaden-ing their draft to include a paragraph declaring all secessionist moves contrary to the fundamental laws of the central Congo government and to earlier decisions by the Security Council. The Unit-ed States did not feel this went far enough.

The U.S. proposals deplored all armed action and secessionist activities opposing the central government. They would empower U Thant to neutralize any planes illegally in the Congo. They would Navy vessel today smelled vicchief to help reorganize and re- earliest convoy penetration of the train rebellious units of the Con- formidable antarctic ice pack and golese army with a view to hav- relieve a crucial shortage of aviing it eventually take over from ation fuel plaguing America's scithe U.N. force.

The U.S. amendments also urge U Thant to try all avenues of negotiation and conciliation in trying to restore unity to the di- feet thick, the Glacier had only vided African state. The United 71/2 miles to go to free a path-States has long urged stress on way for a tanker bearing a milpeaceful means of dealing with lion gallons of precious fuel. the explosive Congo situation.

A U.S. source said the amend- the Glacier and two smaller icements were designed partly to breakers have fought through 600 ald said. see that the three-nation resolu- miles of ice in the 2,000-mile tion "is broad enough so that trip from New Zealand. The com- threatening to limit the opera- Twice Monday the Glacier had when another crisis arises, we modore of the unit, Capt. Edwin tions of the American armada of to back almost a mile to break to the Sewon't have to go back curity Council again.

Volkswagen Club Is Planning Trip

Members of the Volkswagen Club of Big Spring, meeting at the Western Car Company in regular session last night, voted to take a club trip to Snyder about The trip will be an economy

run, winner of which will be rewarded with a trophy. Members will take their families on the ride and will pack a lunch for serving upon arriving in Snyder. Lodge on Nov. 28.

Chief Cancels Dance Hall Permit

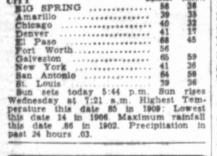
The dance hall permit held by Ernesto Longoria for El Tango, 308 N. Gregg, was suspended for 10 days, beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, on orders of Chief of Police Jay Banks. Banks cited, in his letter to Longoria, several violations of ordinances and laws in 1961 which led to the suspension

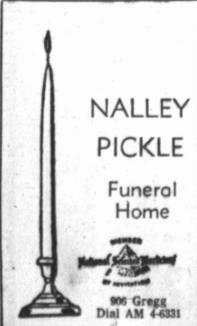
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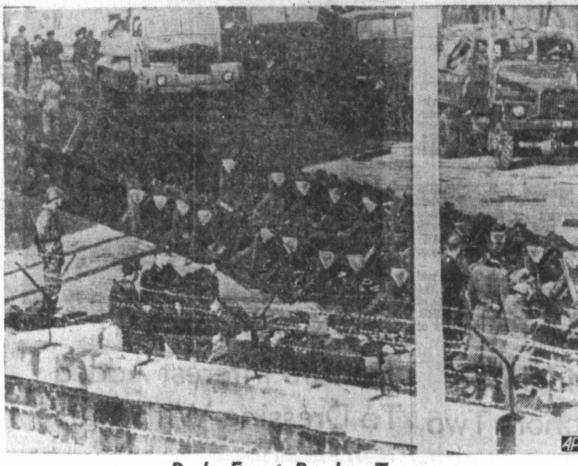
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy and warmer today with a few showers in east and north. Partiy cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a few showers in southeast tonight Cooler in west and north Wednesday Low tonight 30 in northwest and 55 in southeast High Wednesday 43 in northwest to 65 in southeast.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional light rain today. Cloudy with widely scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Turning cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 55 to 65. high Wednesday 58 to 65 in west, 65 to 75 in east. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.





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Reds Erect Border Traps

A tank barrier built from a double row of street car tracks stretches along the East Berlin side of the border after an all-night effort by workers under guard of armed Red troops. The workmen also reinforced the concrete wall dividing Berlin's

Icebreaker Smells Victory In Plunge Toward Antarctica

By FRANK CAREY

ABOARD ICEBREAKER GLA-CIER (AP)-This mighty U.S. also authorize the acting U.N. tory in its battle to make history's entific task force on the polar continent.

Crashing through ice up to 10 Followed by two cargo ships,

earlier than the United States or rams close enough.

thick ice that forms around the her skipper, Cmdr. Edward G. continent every winter.

McDonald said the achievement would probably open the way to annual early invasions of the ice pack by cargo ships, greatly reducing the need for expensive and potentially dangerous use of aircraft to get annual summer operations started. Since late September huge

Globemasters have made more than 70 cargo flights between New Zealand and Antarctica, and there have been trips by other planes as well. Getting cargo ships through the ice early will save the Navy hundreds of thou- the path opened by the Glacier. sands of dollars a year, McDon- Trailing behind was the Chatta-

So critical is the fuel shortage | zar. McDonald, a veteran of antarctic 30 aircraft that a 6-mile-long hose lice that had re-formed during the exploration, said prospects look will be stretched across the ice excellent for the Glacier to reach from the mainland to the tanker its objective almost three weeks Chattahoochee when the Glacier guins almost kept pace with her. any other nation has ever ripped As we stood on the bridge of home stretch, the Glacier can

Grant of Manteca, Calif., the icebreaker pounded ahead in 150foot thrusts, each time drawing back to two ship's lengths before whacking away with her massive, armor-plated hull Some 35 miles off the port beam

towered the majestic peaks of the Royal Society Range overlooking America's main station on Mc-Murdo Sound About a mile astern the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind and the Navy's Burton Island widened

hoochee and the cargo ship Minight. As she struggled and trembled, a flock of waddling pen-

At best, in this tough ice of the out a convoy trail through the the 310-foot, 8,600-ton Glacier with make only about 2 miles a day.

Imports Said Drying Incentives In Oil

petroleum, congressional investi-

They were given a bleak predic- Murray told a House Small the domestic producer markets

Stolen Auto Found In Mexico

A 1962 model car, stolen from the lot at Shasta Ford Sales last which such imports come, Murray week, was reported recovered in said, "produces more oil in one Villa Acuna, Mexico, across the day than the average Texas well border from Del Rio, Monday does in a year.' morning. Big Spring police were notified by FBI agents who were called in when the driver was arrested in Mexico.

Details have not been received by police, but Detective Jack NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Occasional light rain and a little warmer today and the car were stolen from a Jeep tomight 50 to 60. High Wednesday 62 to registered to Joe Eichelsderfer, Jones said license plates found on the car were stolen from a Jeep

Four Accidents Are Investigated

Four accidents were investigated by police in the past 24 hours. No injuries were reported. Locations, and drivers of cars involved were: 600 E. 6th, Marvel, Story Underwood, Rt. 1, and Thelma Cramer Neal, 202 Goliad; Northwest Third and Gregg, Bernardo Molina Garcia, Coahoma, and Louis Roark, Whiteface,

Second and Johnson, Riley Brett Clanton, Gail Route, in a one-car accident; East Fourth and Donley, Oley C. Petty, Big Spring, and Alvin Lee. Brownfield.

Bracero Injured In Fight Monday

Guillermo Aguero Fuentes, a bracero, was treated and released, from Cowper Clinic and Hospital Monday night, for a stab wound in his right side Investigating police officers said witnesses told them Fuentes and another Latin American were in a fight at Jalisco Cafe, 305 N. Bell,

then Fuentes left. The other man

followed Fuentes and caught up

with him at the intersection of Northwest Third and North Bell, police said, and he and three oth-Fuentes would not identify either of two men taken to the hospital for him to see. Neither man was held by police and no

charges were filed.

and incentive for finding new U.S. by William Murray Jr., chairman under presidential proclamation Next business meeting of the oil reserves are drying up because of the Railroad Commission of are adequate: Texas, which regulates oil produc-

> tion for the state of the American Business subcommittee which is lost because of the favored posistudying the national oil import tion of imports. Then imports policy, that most Texas wells alshould be held to a pre-determined ready are allowed to produce only eight days a month. He said this curtailment is "due in considerable measure to the high level of

> > The average foreign well from

which is considering whether the concur in it,

The subcommittee has heard testimony that a recommendation for changes in the oil import proc lamation has gone from the Interior Department to President Ken nedy. However, witnesses Monday would not discuss the details of the recommendations nor whether Murray told the committee, other government departments

cut back sufficiently to restore to



Trujillo At Airport

Hector Trujillo, brother of the slain dictator of the Dominican Republic, and former president of the country, is shown after arriving at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Trujillo arrived with his brother, Luis Rafael, and other members of the family.

night. The sessions are being held in the HCJC auditorium at 7:30

"This nation was built around the profit system," Kay said. "No other nation has ever equaled the progress of the United States in less than 200 years, and no other nation, without the profit system has ever given its citizens the standard of living we know today. No other system will ever do it." A study of typical American companies and the distribution of

their tax dollars was used to contrast the system with the false tion between physical and mental hopes and empty promises of all fitness," he said. "A good physisystems of controlled economy. cal program tones up the central "How much better it would be to continue this system instead of

allowing a centralized manipulation of all economy, and yet how close we are coming to it," he said. "We must maintain the idea that incentive, in relationship to savings, investment, production, and general welfare, is important and the only way by which the nation will continue to grow."

The sixth and final session, for next Monday night, will take up "The Responsibility of Citizen-

The reasons for American prosperity will be summarized. The dangers faced by Americans, the methods of infiltration, the need for remaining alert, and the last means of preserving the prosperity-the polls-will be shown.

"The aim of this lecture," Kay said, "is to contrast the shallow, selfish and unworkable schemes of Socialist 'planners' with the solid accomplishments and public wel-fare provided under our free constantly at the Y, Leach said. American system of private own-ership. A further aim is to show rose Mt. Erebus, Antarctica's only volcano, belching a plume of that a political candidate's posiwhite smoke. Off the starboard tion with regard to these vital issues is more important that his party affiliation."

SF Refutes Rail Claims

tle with Santa Fe for control of has been collected. Western Pacific Railroad were refuted Monday by Santa Fe offi- and anyone from Goliad is wel-In testimony at the Interstate said.

Commerce Commission hearings on the rival claims, D. A. Baumgartener, Santa Fe superintendent of transportation, disputed SP's claim that Pacific Fruit Express Co. would be hurt financially i Santa Fe wins control of WP. Baumgartener said Pacific Fruit Express, owned jointly by SP and 12th at 4:25 a.m. Tuesday where Union Pacific, could send refrig- a small storage house caught erator cars it now furnishes to WP fire. The house was owned by to Southern Pacific and Union Pa- Nile Bailey and was destroyed

Pacific Fruit Express officials know the cause of the mattress Rayburn was adopted unanimous WASHINGTON (AP) - Capital oil business 5 or 10 years hence limits on imports now in effect companies are now being used. have previously said that it would fire. lose money if it lost WP as a cus-"Imports should be immediately SP's contention that substantial

savings would be made if it gained control of WP was challenged by John Davis, Santa Fe trainmaster to the car. from Needles, Calif. Davis said SP's proposed reduc-

percentage of domestic produc- tion of yard facilities would be at a cost of reducing freight-handling capacities by as many as

Phinney Resigns **36th Division Post**

AUSTIN (AP)- Lt. Gen. Carl Phinney of Dallas resigned Sunday as commander of the National Guard's 36th Division.

Phinney had been commander of the 9,000-man unit for 8 years. He retired after 36 years service. Phinney, recently promoted to three-star rank, was honored by a massing of colors ceremony the T-Patch Division's farewell to its longtime commander Sunday About 500 Guardsmen and their wives attended the farewell cere-

He was honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday night.

Dr. Ruilmann Speaks Tonight

Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, Austin, director of hospitals and special now on tests of another section. schools for the state, will speak tonight before the scientific section of the Permian Basin Medical Society at the Big Spring State Hospital. His address is set for 7:30 At the same time Dr. Paul C.

Young, chief psychiatrist of the Big Spring State Hospital, will address the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary.

2 Killed When Rail Bridge Falls

NITRO, W.Va. (AP)—A railroad bridge over the Poca River col-

About 200 Attend Forum Session Monday Fitness Clinic To Begin Today A special clinic to call atten- Almost any schedule, no matter An unpaved strip on Bir

C. L. Kay, conference leader of the Freedom Forum sessions being sponsored in Big Spring by the Jaycees, brought the fifth topic before some 200 people Monday night. The sessions are being held "To bring home, the Importance of physical cal fitness has been scheduled by the YMCA. It begins today at 5 p.m. at the Y, according to Joe Leach, physical director. "A person must be physically fit to enjoy living," Leach said. "During World War II both fit to enjoy living," Leach said. "To bring home, the Importance of physical who busy, can be adjusted to make room for one of them. "There is no one who cannot find the time to keep in good physical condition," Leach said. "During World War II both President Franklin D. Roosevelt "To bring home, the Importance of physical way, can be adjusted to make room for one of them.

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Local doctors are not hesitant in speaking of the value of a good physical fitness program. A strong mind and a strong body cannot be separated, ac-

cording to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital. One sup-ports the other, but both function better if they are in top con-"There is definitely a correla-

nervous system also to make a person mentally fit." The importance of good physi cal condition is recognized in the treatment of mental illness and patients undergo therapy to im-prove physical health at the same time they are treated for mental illness, Dr. Harrison said.

A local doctor will be present at the clinic to give individual advice on problems of fitness. At the meeting today, Dave Widener, physical director of the Midland Y, will speak on physical fitness and will demonstrate the difference between good and

poor condition. The clinic will then become a personalized program to fit the needs of each person. Men, women and children will be shown which of the many Y programs meet the needs of their specific physical fitness program. Programs which are suitable

Tri-Hi-Y Group Plans For Dance

A dance has been scheduled by the Goliad Junior High Tri-Hi-Y for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA in an effort to raise funds for World Service, according to

The cover charge of 25 cents SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two will go toward a \$50 goal set by

The affair will be "stag or drag" come to attend, Miss Hammond

Fire Destroys Storage House

Firemen were called to 204 NE cific lines where cars of other Firemen listed the cause as a

> A truck made a run to East Fifteenth and Settles late Monday afternoon where a "frozen" brake caused smoke on a 1950 model automobile. No damage was done lion student center is scheduled to

and Prime Minister Winston Churchill found time to spend one hour each day in keeping fit. They knew the value of physical

Bureau Reports Ginning Figures

WASHINGTON (#) - The Census Bureau reported today that 10,-397.418 bales of cotton from this year's crop were ginned prior to Nov. 14. Texas ginned 2,761,521. At this time last year 10,326,277 bales were ginned. Texas had ginned 2,648,300.

Humphrey Takes Meredith Place

DALLAS (AP)-Fans of the Dallas Cowboys probably won't see quarterback Don Meredith in action any more this season. They job done, as soon as funds are will be looking at Buddy Humphrey, who set Southwest Conference passing records at Baylor,

Meredith is out with a shoulder separation that 'will sideline him for at least three weeks. The season has only four weeks to go. Humphrey was called up from the Cowboys taxi-squad. He got his release from the Los Angeles Rams in order to join Dallas.

Heavy Fighting In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Heavy fighting between Com-Viet Cong rebels and government forces in the southern Mekong delta area was reported today by the Desense Depart-

During the past few days, 42 Viet Cong and 23 government troops were killed in skirmishes in the regions, a communique

Doctor Draft Call Announced

AUSTIN (AP)-State Selective Service headquarters said today it has received a draft call for all physicians born in 1935 who are 27 years old. Col. Morris Schwartz, draft director, said his office also has a

call for physicians born July 1,

Student Senate Honors Rayburn

through Dec. 31, 1934,

COMMERCE (AP) - A resolution asking that the new student union building at East Texas State ly by the student senate Monday. The resolution termed the late House speaker as the college's "most distinguished ex-student." Construction on the new \$3 milbegin next semester.

OIL NEWS

Martin County Has Three Locations

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 Milt Yater is set for 8,300 feet in CSL survey, 21/2 miles south of

the Spraberry Trend four miles the Breedlove (Devonian) field. southwest of Stanton. John L. Cox | Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 No. 1 Shanks Unit is projected to Milt Yater, spotting 1,320 feet 8,200 feet one mile west of Stan- from the south and 1,420 feet from The other Martin County site is

4-B F. D. Breedlove, a depleted Devonian producer, for tests of the Strawn. Shell No. 1 Epley, an Ellen- between burger prospector in Martin Coun- negative. The tool was open 2% ty, had no shows on drillstem tests hours and the operator recov-

love field. Pan American Petro-

leum Corp. will plug back No.

General Crude No. 1 Rodgers is digging through lime and shale below 5,650 feet. It spots C SE NW, section 84-5, H&GN survey. entry of a depleted Devonian pro-

Howard

ing hole below 6,383 feet in lime. 5,940 feet from the east lines of Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,780 feet from the survey, on the south edge of the east lines of section 7-30-1n, T&P Martin

sel locomotive plunged into the from the north and 1,580 feet from five miles north of Westbrook. stream. Two crewmen died in the the east lines of section 21-36-1s, T&P survey, on a 150-acre lease. The two victims were identified Humble No. 1 Campbell is drill-

as R. A. Turner, about 48, of ing below 11,734 feet. The site is Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Linesville, Ohio, and Charles O. 1,120 feet from the south and Reed is digging below 3,625 feet Mulford, about 30, of Hobson, 3,094 feet from the east lines of in lime and shale. The wildcat is Ohio. Turner was a fireman and Mulford a brakeman. They were aboard the diesel's third unit.

State From the CSL survey.

Pan American Petroleum Corp.
No. 1 Breedlove Operating Area, tion 9-30, W&NW survey.

Martin County gained three formerly the No. 1-E Breedlove, is new sites, two in the Spraberry drilling below 4,762 feet in lime and anhydrite. The venture is C SE NW NW, labor 14-255, Briscoe the west lines of section 19-36-1s, T&P survey, is a new site in the The other Martin County site is an old well workover in the Breed-tracted for 8,300 feet and is on a

133-acre lease four miles south-

west of Stanton.

Shell No. 1 Epley is on drillsteam tests between 11,659-79 feet. Previous tests of the Fusselman, 11,682-699 feet, were of the Fusselman. The operator is ered 9,900 feet of sulphur water with no shows. The project has bottomed at 11,717 feet and has been plugged back to 11,699 feet. Location is C SE SW, section 7-36-In. T&P survey.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 4-B F. D. Breedlove is a reducer in the Breedlove field. It will be plugged back to 11,000 feet for tests of the Strawn, Location Bell No. 1 Lowe-Read is mak- is 660 feet from the north and labor 48, league 255, Briscoe CSL

Mitchell

John L. Cox No. 1 Shanks Unit Abrams is set for 3,300 feet in lapsed early today as a New York is set to bottom at 8,200 feet in the Westbrook field. Location is Central freight train crossed over the Spraberry Trend Area one it. Two units of the four-unit die- mile west of Stanton. It is 660 feet T&P survey, on a 560-acre lease

Sterling

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1

cording to A. K. Steinheimer, city manager. The strip begins between Fifteenth and Alabama and is unpaved down to Marcy

The city manager said it would be paved sooner except for a lack of funds for the city's participa-

"It will cost about \$36,000 to pave this section," Steinheimer said, "with the city paying \$12,000 and the property owners paying the additional \$24,000." He explained that this section

was not a part of the paving program which was completed this year, which included only those streets that had been petitioned by residents. However, the city commission had instructed the city administration to investigate the possibility of including it in the program.

"Before we could contact all the adjacent residents, the city's funds for paving participation had been expended. However, we learned that all but two of the adjacent residents agreed to participate in paving this section of Birdwell and I will include this expenditure in the 1962-63 budget.

"We feel this paving is important and definitely plan to get the

Garcia To Bow To Will Of People

MANILA (AP) - Politicians' tempers cooled today as President Carlos P. Garcia promised to 'graciously bow to the voice of the people" and concede the presidential election once he is satisfied that he lost.

Demo Magazine In Rayburn Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)-The new edition of The Democrat, out Mon-day, is devoted to the late Sam

The magazine, official publication of the National Democratic Committee, features articles on Rayburn by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.300: calves 500; steady to strong; good steers 23.75-24.25; cows 14.50-17.00; good calves 23.50-25.00; standard 21.09-24.00; good stock steers 23.00: good and choice stock steer calves 23.00-27.50; good stock heifer calves 22.50-24.00
Hogs 400; steady; top 17.00.
Sheep 2.900; steady; good and choice lambs 15.00-16.00; good and choice yearlings 13.00-13.00; ewes 5.00-6.50; good and choice feeder lambs 12.00-12.50.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 35 higher at noon today. December 34.21, March 34.96, May

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Snow In Texas

More than four inches of ice and wet snow in Amarillo broke-or dangerously bent-trees and limbs across the city. S. L. Cook clips sagging

limbs from his floundering sycamore tree in an effort to save the tree from possible fractures

Rebel Captives End Their Hunger Strike

French government agreed to with the French until Ben Bella ease the conditions of their con- and his group were freed,

Moroccan Ambassador Moham-Algerian peace negotiations be. strike. tween President De Gaulle's gov-

they demanded, Cherkaoui said sentative of Moroccan King Has- wretched.

Ben Bella and the other three med Cherkaoui, who played an were weak after 20 days of fastsaid France's concessions minister held by the French had should facilitate the resumption of been too ill to take part in the

Support For Communist Aims

Welch also attacked the clergy.

He said he had not the "slightest

doubt" that the largest single body

versial group arrived for the the Soviets into a real war or an danger comes from within," It was

"Not until the Soviets have com-

there any slightest danger of the

Welch, a retired candy manu-

supports the advance of world Gen Albert C. Wedemeyer spoke ment.

communism. Birch Society chief last month at the league's first ral-

Forty or 50 pickets paraded out- of Communists in America is in

porting the steady worldwide com- plete victory already assured is

Several pickets said they were use of Soviet arms or armies on

side the auditorium for an hour the Protestant clergy.

national government was "the States," he said.

students at the University of Tex- American soil.

Bella and three other captive the liberation in the near future | The French refused, however, ministers of the Algerian rebel government ended their hunger strike Monday night after the French government agreed to be a feet of the Algerian ministers." The rebel government had said it would not reopen negotiations said "French authorities retain to put the Moroccans in charge of Ben Bella and his group and said "French authorities retain to put the Moroccans in charge of Ben Bella and his group and said "French authorities retain to put the Moroccans in charge of the Algerian ministers." of the establishment.

Ben Bella, vice premier in the important part in the negotiations that helped end the prisoners' believed serious. A fifth rebel when a Franch fight them from Morocco to Tunisia.

Earlier Monday some 4,000 oth-They were to be moved to a er Algerian prisoners in France ernment and the rebel regime in convalescent home near Paris ended a hunger strike they had with Moroccan as well as French launched Nov. 1 in protest against Although Ben Bella and his col- physicians attending them, and prison conditions which a French leagues did not win the freedom the French agreed that a repre- parliamentary group described as

Welch Calls U.S. Government County clerks named included Fred Hill of Beaumont, Val Huvar of Victoria and Pat Mitchell Jr.,

County chairmen included Tom Webb of Abilene.

TRAILWAYS

AUSTIN (AP) — The United 1,000 persons attended the meet-States government, "while always ing, the second sponsored by the cies and departments—and hence Low Fares From Big Spring pretending to oppose," actually Austin Anti-Communism League. indirectly of our whole govern-East Coast And West Coast El Paso Dallas Okla. City Seattle President John F. Kennedy said St. Louis Phoenix a few days ago that in what he Salt Lake called "this time of heightened Indianapolis San' Diego Los Angeles ing to face up to the danger from

speech, in which Welch said the honest war with the United an obvious reference to the Birch But Welch said the United States has been taken "steadily down the road to communism by steps supposedly designed and presented to the public . . . as ways of fighting

tremism are heard once again in

the land. . . Men who are unwill-

"No earthly power could drag without are convinced that the real

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Are Opposed to All Forms of To- facturer, said "a comparatively He called the foreign aid protalitarianism" and "We Protest few thousand Communists, concen-Use of Fright Tactics and Char- trated in key departments" of the gram "an excellent example" and government have done "a terrific saild "it was planned by the Com-A crowd estimated at about job of determining both the poli-

The Birch Society leader said about 7,000 Protestant ministers are what he called "comsymps-a man who is either a Communist or sympathizer with their purposes.'

STATE NATIONAL BANK

SECURITY STATE BANK

Communists Fail To Meet The Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) -Communist party has failed to meet the deadline for registering under the Internal Security Act. The Justice Department withheld action today, waiting to see if the party's officers would sign

up within their later time limit. The party, as an organization, had until midnight Monday night to register but the Justice Departy members must register his pants pockets while he is

for the officers to register before Is this stealing? taking action. Then, officials said. the first move will likely be directed against the party itself. Under the Internal Security Act in this manner IS wrong. Insist embattled in the courts since on a household allowance, and 1950 until the Supreme Court upheld its provisions last June-the party was to have registered as an arm of the Soviet government,

listing its officers, finances and other details. In view of the party's formal notice last week that it would not comply with the registration requirement, department officials said it was unlikely the form had been mailed. The party refused on grounds registration might in-

criminate its officers. The act carries a penalty of up to \$10,000 for each day a Communist-action or Communist-front organization fails to register. Individuals violating the registrations requirement could receive the same penalty, plus a five-year prison term for each day of noncompliance.

Election Study Panel Organizes

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Election Law Study Committee outlandish lies you ever heard. responsibility for guarding the has organized and named 10 county prisoners and the administration clerks and chairmen to fill out its clerks and chairmen to fill out its her father had a 90-foot boat. She

The group also named a fiveairplane. She said she has a man subcommittee to prepare an agenda for a meeting Jan. 12 and to report its recommendations for down a Moroccan airliner taking proceeding with the study of Tex-

can't prove she is lying because, when you ask to see any of these Gov. Price Daniel told the group the election code needs to be things, she says she gave them brought up to date "with ambigui- away. The girl is only 13. She is

The committee is composed of Is there any way we can cure 25 members, 5 named by Daniel, 5 each from the Senate and House and 5 county clerks and county

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

DEAR ABBY Call For An **Allowance**

asleep in order to get enough

DEAR PICKER: No matter

DEAR ABBY, I have been see-

ing a man for the past few

months who claims he is not

married, but I have a few rea-

sons to believe he is. He sees me

only one night a week. He has

never given me his home phone

or address. He says he loves me,

but avoids the subject of mar-

riage. He never takes me any-

where, just comes to see me at

private investigation, but I would

for sure if he is married or not,

like to know how I can find out

DEAR MUST: The next time

he comes to see you, in the

spirit of kittenish play, douse his

neck and hair with perfume. If

he washes it off before going

DEAR ABBY: We have in our

school a girl who tells the most

She told a bunch of us girls that

also said she had a string of

horses, and her father had an

transistor radio to match every

outfit and that she has had \$900

worth of skating lessons. You

What makes her fib like this?

DEAR FRIENDS: Your school-

HER FRIENDS

home-he's married,

MUST KNOW

my apartment. I can't afford

what you call it, helping yourself

stop filching.



DEAR ABBY: I have some- mate's stories are too whopping thing on my conscience which I to be just ordinary "fibs." The would like to unload. Also, I want girl sounds like a psychopathic to know if I really should feel liar. (One who actually confuses guilty under the circumstances. fantasy with reality, and believes My husband doesn't know how her own tales.) It usually stems to hang on to money. All he from a basic insecurity and a partment said no representative knows is how to spend it. He desire to be accepted. Psychlatric showed up. The officers now have until Nov. 30. If the officers do not heed the deadline, individual often. I have been going through grow it.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal re-A spokesman said the Justice money to feed our family prop-Department plans to wait at least erly. If I didn't get the money ply, send a self - addressed until after the time has expired this way, I would never see it. stamped envelope to Abby, i care of The Big Spring Herald

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Singer Is III

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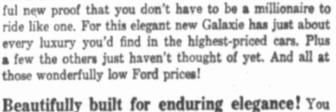
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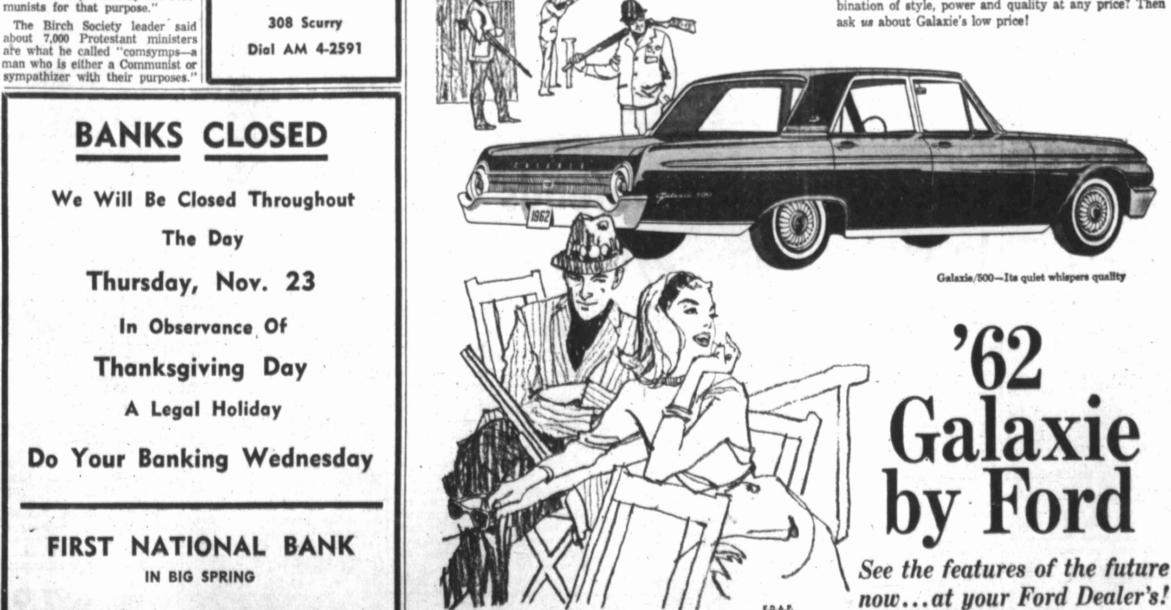
The new Ford Galaxie for '62 is here! Beauti-

could pay hundreds of dollars more and still get only a frank imitation of Galaxie's lean, clean Thunderbirdinspired styling. And Galaxie's interiors are just as luxurious - the last word in fittings, fabrics and style.

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Crossword Puzzle

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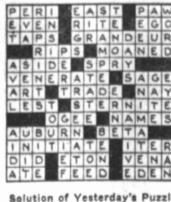
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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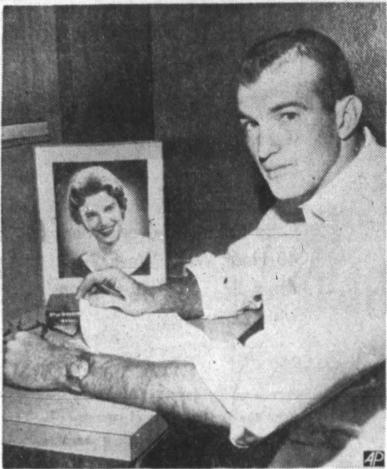
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Irons, Tucker Set Pace Among Steers

they made but wound up winning plays to 992 for Big Spring.

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Grid Star 'All Booked Up'

James Saxton, the No. 1 tailback on the No. 1 rated University of Texas football team, finds himself pretty well "booked up." Saxton divides his time in Austin, Tex., between his studies, he's a business major, the tough training schedule laid out by Coach Darrell Royal, and writing a daily letter to his girl friend, whose picture sits on his desk. She is Carol Ann Logan, a senior at Southern Methodist University and is from Palestine, Texas, Saxton's home town. (AP Wirephoto),

Tornadoes Face A Season Of Rebuilding On Court

The two returning regulars

The schedule, district games in capi-

Dec. 1-2—At S.A. Lake View of Dec. 5—Midland High.
Dec. 8—Ysleta El Paso.
Dec. 9—Bel Air El Paso.
Dec. 11—Andrews.
Dec. 12—At Midland Lee.
Dec. 15—At Bel Air El Paso.
Dec. 16—At Bel Air El Paso.
Dec. 19—At Brownfield.
Dec. 27. 20—At Caprock tourney.
Jan. 2—At Andrews.
Jan. 5—At Levelland.
Jan. 9—Levelland.

Dec. 27, 20—At Caprock tourney
Jan. 2—At Andrews.
Jan. 5—At Levelland.
Jan. 9—Levelland.
Jan. 12—SNYDER
Jan. 18—AT LAKE VIEW.
Jan. 23—AT COLORADO CITY.
Jan. 26—SWEETWATER.
Jan. 30—At Snyder.

Feb. 2—Open. Feb. 6—LAKE VIEW. Feb. 9—COLORADO CITY. Feb. 13—AT SWEETWATER.

3-3A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

By ED CORRIGAN

Eastern College Athletic Confer-

One thing is certain, the result

"We are merely trying to find

the ruling," said ECAC Commis-

sioner Asa Bushnell. "Even if we

should find them to be in error,

change the result of the game.

This is up to the schools in-

if the officials were in error on by the ECAC

we do not have the power to defended his call.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed the kick itself.

Dame itself takes action.

agreed with Bushnell.

NEW YORK (AP) - High offi-

cials of both the Big Ten and the provide the margin of victory.

The ECAC and the Big Ten sup- no difference whether the foul

plied the officials for the game, was committed before or after

Notre Dame won the game, be roughed before the ball is in

17-15, on a field goal after time the air, they're going to block the down."

1-2-At S.A. Lake View tourney.

LAMESA (SC)-After two years, 26-7 in 1959-60 and 22-6 in the last as a West Texas basketball king- campaign. pin, Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes may find the going tough this are Gene Westmoreland, senior

guard, and junior Wallace Frank-With only three lettermen due lin, who alternated as fifth man back - two of them regulars - in the starting quintent last year. Coach O. W. Follis appears in for Bob Sam Flaniken, who saw lita rebuilding year. Gone from the tle varsity action, is the only squad are the three big team other letterman. leaders and scorers of the past With graduation claiming nine Bruce Ashton, members of the squad, Follis has only Rex Cotten, Donnie Lybrand,

Mike Jenkins and Rex Nolen as The trio led the Tornadoes to a state championship two years ago the nucleus of the 1961-62 aggreand the regional tourney last gation. Practice officially started year. They also sparked the LHS Nov. 20, with a few gridders exteams through two straight unde- pected to swell the list of hopefuls. feated seasons in District 3-AAA competition and to records of

Grid Schedule Is Completed

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs will play non - conference football games with Hermleigh, Rankin, Stanton, Loraine and Big Lake next fall, coach Jimmy Spann has announced. The Bulldogs will open play

against Hermleigh on the road on Friday, Sept. 7, and play their first home contest against Rankin the following Friday.

The District 6-A team will be idle Oct. 12, the weekend before they open conference play against

Sept. 7-At Hermleigh; Sept.

14-Rankin here; Sept. 21-Stanton here; Sept. 28-Loraine here; Oct. 5-At Big Lake; Oct. 12-Open; Oct. 19-Roscoe here (C); Oct. 26-At Jim Ned (C); Nov. 2-At Rotan (C); Nov. 9-At Merkel (C); Nov. 16-Wylie here

(C)—denotes conference games

Aggies Triumph In Cross-Country

DALLAS (AP)-E. L. Ener of Texas A&M won the Southwest Conference cross - country meet here Monday and when Ilhan Bilgutay was third and Thad Crooks ence went into separate huddles today hoping to come up with a ruling on the disputed final play fifth it gave A&M the championship with 27 points. Southern Methodist, whose Jan of last Saturday's Notre Dame-

Ahlberg was runner-up, losing to Ener in the last 20 yards, was second with 39 points and Texas cannot be changed unless Notre was third with 73 Ener's time was 14:11.8 over the

three-mile course

2-4A CHART

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ielded more yardage than gained 1,726 yards in rushing on 56 of 136.

Jack Irons led the Steer team However, the Longhorns were in rushing, with gains totaling The Longhorns gave up a total much better in the air, having 361 yards in 77 carries for an av-

Four other members of the with their own running game. opponents. team gained 100 or more yards. The Big Springers' foes were The Steers completed 94 of 194 each carrying the ball. Dickie Spier, who handled the ball 21 times, wound up with the best bowl promoters are going to woraverage on the team-7.-1 yards. ry, worry, worry. Jerry Tucker set a new passing

> gained totaling 1,173 yards. His told coach Tom Nugent Monday average gain amounted to 13.8 that if his team licked Virginia yards. He flipped for 11 touch- this Saturday it would get one of downs and had 14 of his aerials the spots for the Dec. 30 game intercepted. James Gilbert caught more Maryland accepted the bid on

> team, 30; while Willie Mendoza mored to be the best bet as an gained more yardage, 463 paces. Irons had the satisfaction of leading regular punters in District 2-AAAA with a 34.7 yard average. A couple of his quick kicks boosted the marks over the year. He punted no less than 33

Big Spring TEAM STATISTICS	Opponents
115 First Downs 992 Yards Rushing	135
1268 Yards Passing	695
 2260 Total Yards Gained 94 of 194 Passes Completed 17 Passes Interc. By	56 of 136
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FIGHT RESULTS

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PROVIDENCE. R. I.—Sugar Ray Robinson. 162½. New York, stopped Al Hauser, 162½. Philadelphia. 6.
PHILADELPHIA — Len Matthews. 136.
Philadelphia. outpointed Alfredo Urbina. 136. Mexico. 10.
SAN FRANCISCO—Roger Rischer. 200. Oakland. knocked out Monroe Ratilif. 199. San Diego. 7.
NOTTINGHAM. England — Dave Charnley. 134½. Britain. knocked out Darkie Hughes. 130½. Wales. 1. (British empire light heavyweight title).

GRID OUTLOOK TALK PLANNED

The 1961 football season will be reviewed and prospects for the 1962 campaign will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, scheduled to be held in the high school cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m.

Action films of the Big Spring-San Angelo game last weekend will also be screened, at which time head coach Emmett McKenzie will be on hand to give the commentary. A progress report on the coaches' appreciation fund

will be given. Jack Cook and Jones have been in

charge of the fund. Cookies and coffee will be served to those attending the meeting. Co-Captain Jimmy Felts said he hoped one of the largest turnouts of the season would be in attendance.

Head Linesman Defends Call

The five officials were Gus

Skibbie of Bowling Green, head

linesman, who made the call;

Tony Skover of Detroit, referee,

who rules on all infractions; Bob

Bauer of Athens, back judge, all

supplied by the Big Ten; Cliff

Montgomery, field judge, and

James Henry, umpire, supplied

Big Ten and ECAC brass in-

structed the officials to remain

mum on their actions, but Skibbie

He said he reported the play to

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Dame's Joe Perkowski made that if the foul took place while

good on a 41-yard field goal to Notre Dame was not in posses-

Should he have been given the should not have been extended.

In Notre Dame-Syracuse Go

second chance?

Major Bowls Still Without Their Teams

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

To Bowl, or not to Bowl. That is the question that will be answered this Saturday when most of the college football teams most interested and eligible in postseason competition, wind up their 1961 regular schedules. In the meantime, both the

teams and a horde of anxious Maryland was the latest to be

record in District 2-AAAA by com- put on a "win or no go" basis pleting 85 of 173 aerials when the Gator Bowl committee in Jacksonville, Fla.

passes than any one else on the that basis. Georgia Tech is ruopponent. The Orange, Sugar and Cotton

Bowls, among the New Year's

Day bigwigs, are still unsettled. The Rose Bowl knows it will have the winner of Saturday's UCLA-Southern California game, who will be Big Five champ, as the host. Alabama is the current hot choice to be the opposition, running well ahead of both Minnesota and Ohio State of the Big Ten, who could wind up cochamps if they both win on Saturday. A loss by either will cost it the title.

In Miami, Orange Bowl chairman Van Kussrow will know on Saturday whether Louisiana State will come to his gala gridiron affair. The Bayou Bengals, who have already turned thumbs down on the Sugar Bowl in New Orlans, will be offered a formal bid after their game against Tulane. They are expected to say yes.

The Big Eight, and its leader Colorado, particularly, still simmering over an Orange Bowl committeeman's statement that Kansas, if it beats Missouri this weekend, would be the choice from that conference. The bowl people are not committed to the Big Eight champ and feel that the Jayhawks, winners of six in a row since a 20-19 loss to Colorado, would make a better at-

The Sugar Bowl, with both Alabama and Louisiana State headed elsewhere despite indications that they might tie for the Southeastes ern Conference title, may be starting to scratch. Mississippi. another SEC power, is reported headed to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl against Texas, if the Longhorns beat Texas A&M this Thursday and win the Southwest Conference title.

In that event, the Sugar Bowl people probably will go after Arif the Porkers wind up kansas, second in the SWC, an opponent would have to be found from among Auburn, Georgia Tech, Miami or possibly Duke. Auburn did express an interest

in the fledgling National Trophy Bowl in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 30. However, it may wait until after its Dec. 2 game against Alabama to make a decision. Opponents for this one, the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia Dec. 16, the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex. the same day and the Gotham Bowl in New York Dec. 9 all draw from a list of eligibles that also include Syracuse Penn State, Missouri, Army, Navy, Utah State, Wyoming, Rice, and

Florida. The only major teams already bowl bound are the University of Wichita and Villanova, which will meet in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Tourney Okehed

WICHITA (AP)-A Texas district tournament at Houston with a tentative starting date of June 30 was established by the National Baseball Congress today. Vincent J. Ditta of Houston was

named district commissioner. This is the second of a series of district tournaments being arranged in Texas, with the winner to go to the 26th state tournament. The Texas champion will come to the national tournament here.

sion of a live ball, the period

Paul Menton, sports editor of

the Baltimore Evening Sun, a

football official 30 years before he

retired eight years ago, first

brought the matter up when he

said in his column that a kicked

ball is not regarded as being in

Arnie Burdick, sports editor of

the Syracuse Herald-Journal, said

that Dr. Elwood A. Geigas, sec-

retary of the NCAA rules commit-

tee, had seen movies of the game

and observed that it should have

ended with the first kick and

Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuha-

ter. But Charlie Callahan, Irish

Syracuse the winner.

possession of the kicking team.

Texas Drops To Fifth In AP Football Poll

Unbeaten Alabama moved out front and center today as the No. 1 college football team of the nation in the wake of Texas' defeat by Texas Christian, according to The Associated Press panel of sports writer and sports-

Tech, drew 39 first-place votes results were tabulated. from the 49-man committee and established a decisive 469-408 edge in points over runnerup Ohio since a season-opening 7-7 tie with State. Points are figured on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: LEO FISCHER, Chicago writer: "Ed Short (of the Chicago White Sox front office) listened

with a great deal of interest as Minnesota's Ike Armstrong discussed the Michigan State football schedule, which this fall does not include Ohio State or Iowa. 'I'd like to know how you football fellows do that,' Short declared. 'Maybe if we could get the formulae, we might arrange our schedule for next season so that our White Sox could completely ignore the Yankees."

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY, assistant coach of the Chicago NFL team, discussing the Bears' recent lost to Green Bay:

'We should have beaten them. You know what hurt us most? That Bart Starr completing passes while he was running for his life."

JOHN BREEN, personnel director for the Houston Oilers of the

"Joe Kuharlch works half the time for the Chicago Bears and half the time for Notre Dame-and if he'd devote all his time to Notre Dame, he'd have a much better record."

AL LOPEZ, manager of the Chicago White Sox: "I have to agree that this year's Yankee team was one of the really great ones, but I question that it was the greatest in Yankee history. The 1951 team, when I broke into the A.L., as Cleveland manager, was a great one, too. What I recall most is that they'd throw Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi at you anytime you'd get into an important series and they'd kill you. They had only four outfielders, but who would want more than Joe Di-Maggio, Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling? And that infield-Bobby Brown, Phil Rizzuto, Gil McDougald, Billy Martin and Johnny Mize! And Yogi Berra was the catcher."

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL, owner of the Washington Redskins, discussing his rookie quarterback, Norman Snead:

"He hasn't quite got the timing he will have later, but he has strength, youth, the arm, and an absolutely amazing potential. I would have to say he is my best prospect since Sammy Baugh."

HENRY JORDAN, defensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers: "Show me a good blocker, and I'll show you a holder. I always wear a tight jersey. If you wear a loose one, you know what happens? Those guards grab you right here (pointing to his chest) and then they just fall over backward, taking you down with him. You can't get to the passer that way."

Biologist KARL BEDNARICK, after conducting an experiment in controlled hunting area in Ohio:

"Many hunters are not only evasive, but the truth is not in them. They are quick to anger and loathe to abide by the rules. They are wasteful and unprepared. They use such language as would banish them from polite society. They show little mercy for the crippled, and if they acted at home as they do afield, their women would leave them."

BOB TURLEY, New York Yankee pitcher: "If Robin Roberts can still throw, he'll find it easy to pitch for the Yankees. Being with the Yankees can help any pitcher providing he has the physical contribution. It's easier pitching for our club. They go out and get you runs. And when you're in trouble, the infield will suck up a ground ball for the double play and you're in charge again. Robbie is joining the world's champions, but he'll find the pressure lighter than it was with the Phillies. I mean by that he has people to help him. If he pitches six good innings, we can pick him up with a good reliever, save a win for him."

Club Owners In AFL Admit They Held A Secret Draft

Foss pointed out that under the

Foss said he would follow the

league by-laws in not approving

the contract of any player eligible

Coyotes, Dumas

Wichita Falls was rated No.

Class AAA: Dumas, San Benito

City, Corsicana, Nederland

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Grid Favorites

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er could become ineligible

prior to Dec. 2.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

change NFL plans for its official DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-It used draft, scheduled Dec. 4. other terms to say it, but the American Football League has admitted in effect that it held a secret draft two weeks before the lege games, thus no college playofficial date.

The club owners got together "conducted a poll among themselves in respect to a limited number of players with whom they would have intra-league negotiation rights," was the way commissioner Joe Foss put it. He added that he didn't know it had

Foss had agreed with the American Football Coaches Association that the draft would not be held until Dec. 2-the day the college football season ends.

And because the owners jumped the gun-as they did last year in holding a telephonic draft a month before the college season was over-it brought a roar from the coaches. Jack Curtice of Stanford, pres-

ident of the AFCA, said he was disappointed and shocked. "As president of the coaches association, I am certainly disappointed that the American Football League would break its word with the coaches," he snapped. "We have tried to treat both

leagues (the National Football League is the other) as fairly and equally as possible. It is not fair to a college football coach to have his players tampered with Paschal, Galena Park, Houston until the season is over. Milby, Ysleta, Odessa Permian, Bill Reed, commissioner of the Spring Branch, Big Ten who is co-chairman of

the football coaches-NCAA committee which worked out a draft ban until the end of the college season, was even more emphatic. He called the jump-the-gun draft an "absolute breach of rich had no comment on the mat- faith." He said he had asked Foss for a repudiation of the public relations director, quoted draft.

Perkowski as saying: "Both of us Curtice said "if the AFL be-(ball-holder Sefcik) were knocked gins jumping the agreed date, the other league might also want to officially had run out. The dispute involved a penalty against Syracuse for roughing the ball ing Green, Ohio. "The kicker player made contact with Perkowness."

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartz-walder denied that any Orange player made contact with Perkowness." holder, George Sefcik, in a place doesn't become a kicker until aft- ski or Sefcik until the ball was in

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of kick attempt that failed.

Syracuse was penalized 9 yards. Then, on the second try, cial who asked that his name not sively," he said.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League previously stated, however, that the premature action would not

Ohio State whipped Oregon 22-12 for its seventh straight victory

TCU, the Texas spoilers. Minnesota, which has won seven straight after losing its opener asters.

Coach Bear' Bryant's Crimson bled all the way to fifth place of Purdue The Cophers rational and sports that and so on.

Coach Bear' Bryant's Crimson bled all the way to fifth place of Purdue The Cophers rational and so on. champions a year ago, edged fourth-place Louisiana State by

one point. The top ten with first-place

votes in parentheses: 1. Alabama (39) 2. Ohio State (6) 3. Minnesota (2) 4. Louisiana State (1)

5. Texas 7. Colorado 8. Michigan State 9. Arkansas 10. Kansas

Others receiving votes: Purdue, Michigan, Utah State, Maryland, Missouri, Duke, Syracuse, Rutgers, Notre Dame, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Wyoming and Utah.

BOWLING BRIEFS

BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES LEAGUE Results; Sizzlers over Four Jokers, 3-1;
Blizzards over Misfits, 3-1; Gutter Dusters over Dribblers, 4-0; high team series and game—Gutter Dusters, 2195 and 747; high individual series—James Suggs, 562, Julie Johnston, 536; high individual game—Steve Snodgrass, 209; Zoe Forrester, 211. Splits converted—C. G. Cooper, 5-7; J. R. Broughton, 3-10; Sue Broughton, 5-10; M. Hamilton, 2-7; James Suggs, 5-10. Standings

GUTTER GUSSIES

Results: Wes-Tex Plumbing over Fairview Gin, 2-1; Whites Cosden Station over Musgrove Electric, 3-0; General Welding over Duncan Trophy Co., 2-1; high team game—General Welding, 562; high individual game—Ruby Lewis (tied); Ellen Soechting, 201; high team series—General Welding, 1567; high individual series, Betty Robertson, 553; splits converted—Betty Robertson, 5-8-10; Audie Cole, 7-8 and 3-10. -10. Handings:

PEA SHOOTERS LEAGUE

Results: The Tigers took 2 out of 3 from the Pin Splitters. The Alley Kats took 2 out of 3 from the Lucky Strikes; high team game—Pin Splitters. 546; high individual game — Ricky Olsen. 195; Dick Brown. 163; high team series—Lucky Strikes. 1835; high individual series—Ricky Olsen: 423; Dfck Brown. 399; splits converted—Dick Brown. 4-5-7; Dan Brown. 5-10.

COMMUTERS LEAGUE

High team game—General Weiding, 671: high individual game—Patsy Walker, 184; high team series — Fowler Texaco, 1953; high individual series — Patsy Walker, 522; splits converted—Beverly Echols, 5-10; Lola Lamb, 5-7; Marie Tur-ner, 4-5; Jewell Standifer, 5-10; Jo-Herd, 2-7; Pew Broughton, 5-7; Lee Chapman, 5-7.

N. London Out Of Grid Playoffs

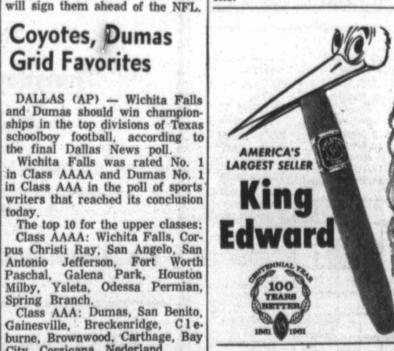
TYLER (AP)-New London has ost its place in the state schoolboy Class A football playoffs and will be replaced by Brownsboro, the team New London beat 36-16 in the bi-district round last week. New London's school superin tendent, G. T. Mason, said it had been discovered that the team had a player who was in his 11th semester of school. The boy spent two years in the eighth grade be-

more than three years. Dr. Rhea Williams, director of the Interscholastic for the 1961 draft who was signed League, called it an "honest mistake" and said he would recom-But there was no indication mend the minimum penalty-New from the AFL that it planned to London would forfeit all games in revoke or change the pre-date which the boy played this season. He was in all of them.

fore transferring to New London

and has been in school there for

Thus the AFL will be well Brownsboro will meet Groveton ahead of the NFL in obtaining the at Nacogdoches Friday night in rights to top college stars. How- the second round of the state playever, this doesn't mean the AFL offs.



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Crippled Ags Will Be There On Thursday

By The Associated Press They may have to go out to the field in an ambulance but the Texas Aggies will show up Thursday for their traditional game with Texas-and Texas Coach Darrell Royal says it'll be quite a battle. Coach Jim Myers checked up Monday and found he had ten play-

ers on the injury list. He said,

"We're in the worst physical con-dition of the year." But he said the Aggie spirit was good. Royal found everybody in good shape at Texas though and said the fact that the game was only five days from Saturday's 6-0 upset at the hands of Texas Christian

wouldn't be a handicap. "We shouldn't need as much preparation for the game as for the third or fourth of the season," Royal observed. "We could play today and that would be a hell of

a football game." But he expressed concern over prospects of his team winning and clinching the Cotton Bowl, "A&M has just as good a line as we do, maybe a little better," he observed. "Our running backs may

have a little edge. James Saxton, the star Texas halfback who was knocked out twice by Texas Christian, was found to be ready for action.

Arkansas hosts Texas Tech in the other important game this week. Arkansas can tie for the Southwest Conference championship by beating Tech in the event Texas wins over A&M. Should Texas lose, Arkansas could take the title undisputed by thrashing Tech at Little Rock Saturday.

Arkansas was in good shape as it went through a brisk signal drill. Coach Frank Broyles praised the linemen for their work in Saturday's 21-7 victory over Southern Methodist Texas Tech had more woes as

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it prepared for the Arkansas game. Tackle Pat Holmes was favoring a leg bruise and couldn't work out. The team heard assistant Coach John Conley's scouting report in which he said Arkansas halfbacks Lance Alworth and Paul Dudley

were the fastest duo in the South-

west. Rice and Texas Christian play at Fort Worth Saturday and the former is expected to be in its best shape since the opening game of the season. Texas Christian also

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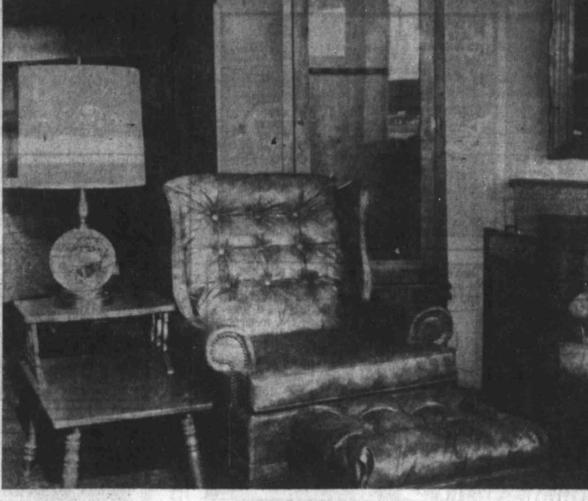
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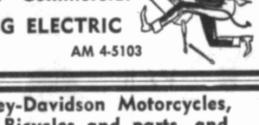
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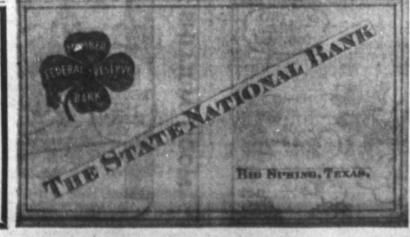
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Gil Jones, district attorney, said en that there is no such provision in can be excused if they have a woman eligible to sit on a jury. children under 15 in their homes and many of those called for duty in the courts here are excused for that reason

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The eighteen states which offer women "absolute exempare, in addition to Florida and the District of Columbia, New Hampshire, Louisiana, Alaska, Arkan- by the membership rates commit- in smaller house. that states may relieve alike to male and female jurors, sas, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Minmen of jury duty unless they the women become eligible for nesota, Missouri, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin. In most of these states, women's names are courts. on the jury list as a routine thing

Mrs. Wolf Tired Of Reds Holding All The Records

OKEMAH, Okla, (AP)-A womwho calls herself a dedicated pitalist spent 40 cold, sleepless urs in a balloon because "I got k of the Russians holding all records

enstance Wolf, 56, of Philadellanded in an east central lahoma field 12 miles west of re at 4:55 p.m. Monday. She had spent 40 hours 8 minaloft in a 5-foot square

cker basket hitched to a 50-foot berized balloon. That bettered mark of 34 hours, 21 minutes, seconds claimed by a Russian 'I'm nearly dead," were her

st words when she reached the eriff's office here. "I've been that miserable balloon -Mrs. Wolf didn't know how long had been up. She left Big ring in West Texas at 2:47 a.m. Sunday but forgot to e the time. She was in overskies most of the time and communicate with the

was afraid to come down. as afraid I had not beaten the ussian) record," said Mrs.

wore an Air Force flying it but still got cold. Her silvery was held in a net and she bag or dropping ballast, but could re blue canvas sneakers. 'My feet are still frozen," she newsmen.

She soared at altitudes up to

Short Agenda, Long Meeting

Despite a short agenda, a spemeeting of trustees of the Spring Independent School trict at 7:30 p.m. today is not pected to be brief, according to m M. Anderson, superintendent. rustees are expected to begin rnest deliberation to seek a suintendent to fill the post upon expiration of Anderson's term ly 31, 1962. To assist in the setion of potential candidates for post, colleges in Texas have asked to submit names of alified administrators.

Answers to these queries will read at the meeting along with swers to letters sent to individwhose names were submitted arlier, Anderson said.

George Thorburn, school audiwill present an audit of the year at the special audit

Other business includes a brief rogress report by Harold Talbot. hairman of the committee to tudy merit pay, a report on progess of the addition to Lakeview ligh School and discussion of a enewal contract on a driver edu-ation car.

The meeting will be held at the 100 A Marine Corps pilot and a 7-year-old boy were killed and sevdministration Building,

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A letter of appreciation has webb AFB Commander, from Ind., landed safely. eadquarters of the North American Defense Command, for the part Webb played in Exercise Sky Shield II. The message was signed his neighbor, Henry Clark, y Gen, Laurence S. Kuter, com-nander-in-chief, NORAD, and in-killed. Police said Schmitz sufy Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, comdorsed by Lt. Gen. James E. fered a head injury and three Briggs. ATC Commander. It other Schmitz children escaped ATC Commander. It

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rth American continent. The importance of such exeres cannot be over-emphasized I assure you that the suc- ty Citizen's Band Radio Club has could not have been attained been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tour cooperation and as- police station, according to Mrs.

reise which was conducted Oct. she said. Refreshments will be served.

The Cubs will meet on Nov. 28 instead, it was announced. No realing at 3404 West 80

The club meets the first and also in the Davis-Mon-



With only a month to go. Howard County is lagging in its 1961 purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds. Howard County investors have bought \$544,721 in bonds. The quota for the year set for the county is \$740,000. Robert W. Currie, county bond sales chairman, said the purchases through October represented 76 per cent of the quota. October bond purchases in the county were \$45,022.

Howard County is in District 5. Larson Lloyd is the district chair

Lloyd reported that one county -Martin-has exceeded its quota and has a percentage mark of 100.1 per cent. Martin County bond buyers had a quota of \$40,-000 and have invested \$40,044. Andrews County has 91.8 per cent rain, fog and 30-degree tempera- of its quota of \$60,000; Borden The FAA had stipulated that she She controlled her altitude by

releasing hydrogen from the gas "The balloon wanted to come It is 300 air miles from Big credit.

She carried a toothbrush aloft, two beef sandwiches cut in half, Investments now stand at \$132,a little champagne, two small 423,000. November bond sales were angel cakes, and tablets given her \$12,460,000. by a physician to keep her awake

and keep down hunger. She carried **Enrollment** She also carried two pencils, but didn't take any notes because "I "Never take up ballooning." she muttered after leaving the

This was Mrs. Wolf's first attempt at a record, although she Twenty students were gained by has been a balloonist for 10 years Big Spring schools during the and an airplane pilot for 35. "I week ending Friday to bring ennever cared for records," she ex- rollment within two of the preplained, "but somebody had to dicted 7,200 mark, according to show those Russians they don't Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. Enrollment Friday was 7,198 stu-Her husband is a lawyer and she said, "just call me a dedi-

Most of the increase was in elecated capitalist." The couple has mentary schools. Airport Elemen-She said she did not carry a tary School had most of the gain radio because of the weight prob. of 16, registering nine more pupils than the previous week. lem. There had been reports from officers trying to track her that Enrollment by school is Airport she had a radio, but she said she

528, Bauer 488, Boydstun 483, Cedar Crest 303, College Heights 550, Kate Morrison 288, Lakeview 219, Marcy 445, Park Hill 201 and Washington 803 for a total elementary enrollment of 4,308.

pils. School totals are Goliad Junior High 877, Lakeview Junior High 65, Runnels Junior High 783 and Senior High 1,026. Special education had a total of 139 pupils.

Mrs. McNew To Head Annual when a Marine A4D Skyhawk jet Marine Corps spokesmen said Easter Seal Sale

Cosden Coffee Bar. be extended by members of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in reworking the mailing list and preparing the letters.

with bruises. Mrs. Clark was hospitalized with serious head in-The Marine Corps withheld the identity of the dead pilot pending the state society.

Sam Anderson presented the Sam Anderson presented the program of pre-school children who rear. Retail zone, 1600 Scurry. AM 4-7116 need speech therapy at the Re-habilitation Center for whom there to habilitation Center for whom there 4-8729. are insufficient funds to pay a therapist. The society voted to pay \$100 a month for such service as long as the funds are available.

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Financial Report A financial report on the opera-AN OLD SMOOTHIE tion of the YMCA during the 1961

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Ike Robb, treasurer, will make the report. At the present time the Y is operating at a deficit, Flint said. The nominating

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Flint will make suggestions on the improvement of the program at the Y. His report will include range tion" based solely on their sex, information on youth, adult and other departmental activities. An interim report will be made

> tee. Clyde McMahon will report progress to date. Other topics will include a report on the operation of the snack bar and a report on the handball

College Y Group **Elects Officers**

Officers were elected at a regular meeting of the Howard County Junior College Y Association at noon Monday, according to Cheryl Jones, reporter.

Selected were Wayne Williams, president; Judy Foster, vice president and program chairman; Charles Dunagan, vice president and social chairman; Lillian Burnett, secretary-recorder; Barbara Statser, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Sewell, treasurer; and Miss Jones. The next regular meeting will be

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: WILLIE LARRY CROMER, De-Andrews County has 91.8 per cent of its quota of \$60,000; Borden County has no purchases credited toward its \$20,000 quota; Dawson County has 99.2 per cent of its \$110,000 goal.

Gaines County is within \$10,000 of its \$120,000 quota. Mitchell County, with a quota of \$270,000, has invested \$174,487 and Scurry Sounty, with a quota of \$370,000, had \$310,278 purchases to its credit.

Statewide, Texas, has achieved \$0.2 per cent of its 1961 sales goal. Investments now stand at \$132,-423,000. November bond sales were considered in the process shall be returned unserved.

To the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the lith day of December, 1961. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the ling Monday the lith day of December, 1961. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the lith day of December, 1961. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the lith day of December, 1961. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the lith day of December, 1961. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the lith day of December, 1961. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the lith donnary before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said court. The Spring Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 30th day of October A.D. 1961. In this cause numbered 13.341 on the docket of said court, and styled. VERA M. CROMER Plaintiff (s), vs. 3 will be assigned to said court, and styled. VERA M. CROMER Plaintiff (s), vs. 3 will be assigned to the docket of said court, and styled. VERA M. CROMER Plaintiff (s), vs. 3 will be assigned to the Honorable District Court of Howard County, in Big Spring, Texas.

A.D. 1961. In the Court House of said court, on the 30th day of October A.D. 1961. In this cause numbered 13.341 on the docket of said court, on the 30th day of October A.D. 1961. In this cause numbered 13.341 on the docket of said court, on the 30th day of October A.D. 1961. In this cause numbered 13.341 on the docket of said court, on the 30th day of October A.D. 1961. In this cause numbered 13 it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 27th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1961. Attest.

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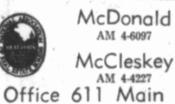
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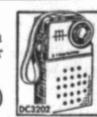
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11:30—Il Could Be You
11:55—News
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Tombstone 1:00—News. Weather 1:10—Stock Market 1:30—Laramie 1:30—Alfred Hitchcock :00-Dick Powell

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11:00—Love of Life

11:30—Camouflage

12:00—News

12:15—Weather

12:20—Cartoons

1:30—Password

1:30—House Party

6:30—Steve Allen 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Rifleman 9:00—Circle Thea 9:00—Circle Theatre 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Hawaiin Eye 11:30—"M" Squad 12:00—Sign Off

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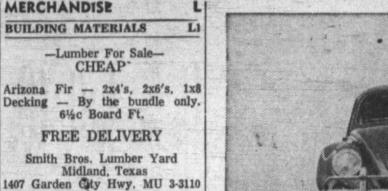
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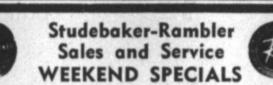
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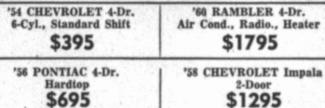
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Dog 'Kidnaped' For Ransom

Tony Hewitt, 8, hugs his toy poodle, Peaches, at his La Puente, Calif., home after the dog was returned to "dognapers" who demanded and got \$25 ransom. The pup was snatched from Tony's arms by two unknown teen-agers, and returned to Tony's mother the following day at a parking lot rendezvous where a teen-age boy, who said he was acting as a go-between, delivered the dog and collected \$25 he said was to go to the abductors.

Harvest Snagged, Moisture Better

farm work but improved moisture only fair. during the past week, John Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service director, reports.

Snow was heaviest along the New Mexico border. The area around El Paso and Muleshoe had the most. Hutchison said all districts had moisture but added that much more rainfall is needed in far South Texas. Livestock and Ranges are greening up with grass and, weeds.

Moisture is now generally adesome cattle are now going on wheat pastures. About 75 per cent of the grain sorghum has been harvested and cotton picking is in full swing. Moisture improved prospects for wheat grazing.

BROUGHT HALT Rain, sleet and snow brought a halt to harvesting on the South Plains (Lubbock). From 45 to 70 per cent of the cotton was out in the southern counties of the district but only from 5 to 30 per cent had been harvested in counties north of Lubbock. In the district, from 70 to 100 per cent of the sorghum has been harvested and wheat planting is about fin-

Moisture is adequate in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) where wheat planting was complete in 12 counties and from 80 to 95 per cent complete in 10 others. Early wheat is being grazed. The cotton harvest ranges from 20 to 80 per cent

RANGES WELL OFF Light rains, colder weather and heavy snow in the El Paso area have slowed the cotton and sorghum harvest in far West Texas. Most livestock and ranges in the district, except in far western counties, are in good condition.

The moisture situation is good n Central West Texas. Grains are making excellent growth and winter weeds are also responding to the favorable moisture conditions. Livestock are in good condition and stockmen hope the colder

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COLLEGE STATION (AP) - | weather will check screwworms Rain, sleet and snow hampered | The pecan crop is light and quality

> In North Central Texas, grain still was being planted and the earlier stands were furnishing good grazing. The condition of livestock, pastures and ranges were good. Only the final cleanup of cotton and corn harvests re

Harvesting of all major crops pasture conditions are good except in Northeast Texas is about over stern counties and in the except for limited acreages of sweet potatoes and peanuts. Moisture conditions were good except in two or three counties. Stockmer quate in the Panhandle where are going into the winter season with grass for grazing and good cover crops prospects. Livestock are in good condition and the market is strong.

> nut harvest is passing the peak. livestock are in good condition.

SHORT TO SURPLUS

Moisture ranges from short to surplus in East Texas where the cotton and corn harvests are almost complete. Pastures are excellent. The condition of livestock was fair, marketing was heavy and prices generally good.

Moisture is adequate in South Central Texas and rains are holding up the planting of flax and oats. Progress was noted in the harvesting of late peanuts and plowing. Ranges are greening up

and livestock conditions are good. Rains have helped pastures, cov-er crops and plowed land in the upper Gulf Coast District. All harvesting was complete except for some cotton in northern counties Michel de Larrabeiti, 28. of the district and second crop of

stubble rice. Scattered showers over the far South Texas helped maintain pas-Much more moisture is needed. Oat and flax plantings were being delayed by a lack of soil moisture. Cattle generally are in good condition but some weight losses have been reported.

Abilene Stock Called Low

AUSTIN (AP)-An investigator worth 17 cents a share, even though mountains on camelback. to the public for 50 cents.

Paul McCown said his assertion was based on a statement in Key Western's financial report of March 31, 1961.

John Rovers, Austin lawyer, is so beautiful that one of the Wise making the appeal for Key West- Men probably did come from ern from an Oct. 17, 1961, order there, by Securities Commissioner William King denying the firm the right to register its securities for sale in Texas.

In a separate order King revoked secondary trading in the securities of Key Western. Dan Sorrels, Abilene official of the company, said some of the stock had sold for 38 cents a share. John Cofer, an Austin lawyer, questioned McCown on whether he was an expert witness in regard to insurance companies. Key Western Life Insurance Co. is a subsidiary of Key West-

McCown said he was not an expert witness, but he could examine for solvency. Cofer said it was customary for a new insurance company to lose money for the first several years of operation. He said, "We have a good record, particularly for one who has been harrassed by the securities board for one year. Cofer said the insurance company made money last year.



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> leaving the other in Iran. They across the desert with an armed also brought back a fund of stories escort. of arrests, a kidnaping and a camel trek.

> month, late for the fall school to pick up. I whipped back to colterm, after having to abandon lect our passports and we got their plan to follow Marco Polo's away." course to Peiping.

> When they arrived at the Afghan-Chinese border they were night and arrived in Afghanistan. refused entry to Red China on a route rarely traveled since the Communist revolution.

The students were Stanley Johnson of Exeter College and Giles Watkins of Keble College, both 20. With them was photographer

10,000 miles. "The real aim of our journey was to demonstrate that there is still room in the world for mad away into the mountains at high

are willing to carry them out," to hitting him. When I got away said Johnson. They flew across the English to town along a dark mountain Channel in a cargo plane and road at 2 a.m."
traveled uneventfully across The adventurers — Europe to Venice. There, police three again-crossed the Khyber stopped them from driving into Pass and set off through India,

lar traffic isn't allowed. and Bulgaria to Istanbul, where ran. But they didn't get to China. they spent a week in a gypsy en-

Their first trouble came in Iran. for the State Securities Board Watkins hurt his foot and was left claims that stock of Key Western in Tehran, rejoining the expedi-Investment Corp. of Abilene is tion later after a long trek through the company had asked to sell iit Johnson and De Larrabeiti reached the tiny Iranian village of Aveh, which Marco Polo thought

> up at the stars and decided it was tion Baltic command comprised Johnson recounted. "Next day we started filming Monday

was the home of the Three Wise

deered the only transport-our re-They started out on two motor- maining motor bike, They ordered cycles and came back with one, me to ride it and sent me off

"I lost the escort by tipping the bike over on his foot and left him They came home early this there for a passing camel train

> Their lights failed, but they crossed a high, windy pass at The evening before they were to go on their way again-having outstayed their visas by eight days-Johnson was kidnaped

ing," he explained. "An Afghan came in and I started to talk to They left Oxford June 21 for him. He said 'whisky' which Venice to start a planned trip of sounded like a good idea to me and we went into his large, chauffeur-driven car.

"Then I found myself whisked enterprises and still people who speed and was eventually reduced had to walk the 15 miles back

St. Mark's Square where vehicu- sitting one behind the other on the surviving motor bike-the other They went through Yugoslavia having been left behind in Teh-The reason, they said: There was no trace of a road to be

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