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**FOCAL FOPPERY**—Italian model Minou Levy holds up shoes in Rome that have metallic rings replacing usual heels. Oval heels were designed by Enzo Albanese.



**RISING TIDE**—In winter all eyes are on the famous Zouave of the Pont de l'Alma in Paris. Normally the waters of the Seine just touch the base of the statue.



**SCENIC FUTURE**—It won't be ready for season opener, but San Francisco Giants are hoping to use new \$15,000,000 park at Candlestick Point for World Series.



**CAPPED CAT**—Charlie II, lion mascot for a U.S. Army group, poses with pilot's hat after arrival in New York from Germany, en route to reunion with outfit.



**SWEET SUIT**—Model Ann Grant displays the latest in London play wear. The ensemble consists of striped nylon tights with matching bra and a sail cloth beach bag.



**SIGHT TO SEE**—Pair of U.S. sailors, in effort to get new angle, lie on ground to photograph the upper portion of the Leaning Tower during visit to Pisa, Italy.



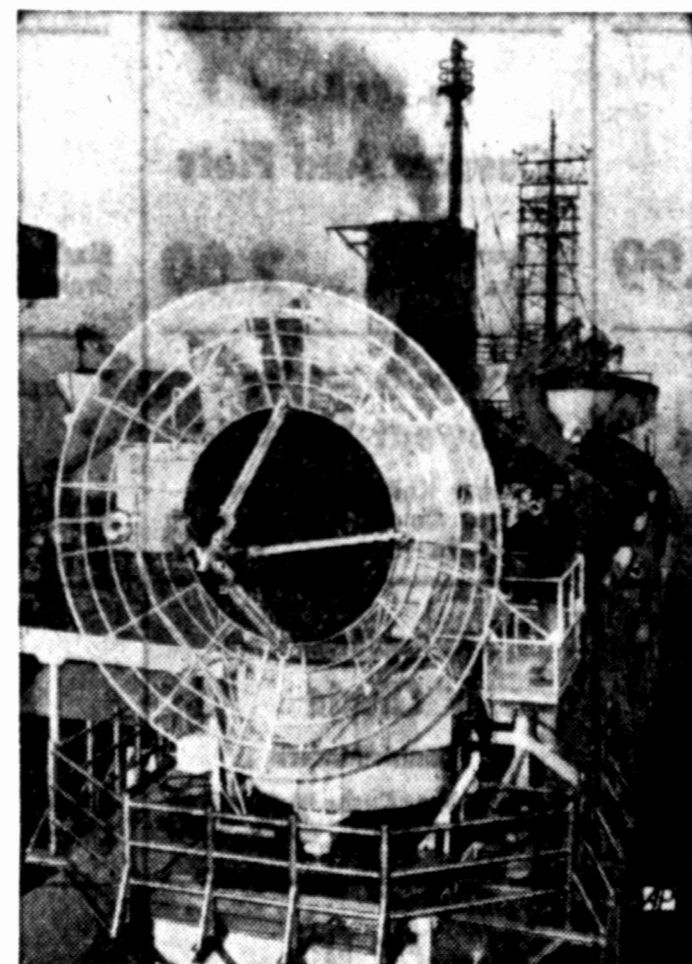
**NOMINATED**—Philip W. Bonsal, above, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to Cuba. Now ambassador to Bolivia, he's a career diplomat.



**BY THE YARD**—Baker Hubert Guillemot and his son proudly display his latest effort, a 20-foot loaf—of bread at his shop in Sainte-Helene, France.



**FUN IN SUN**—These French polka-dot and print beach shorties ought to rate some long looks this summer. Provocative chemises are by Brigitte of Cannes.



**SPACE CHECK**—Radar antenna aboard the S.S. American Mariner is designed to track test missiles along 5,000-mile range from Cape Canaveral to Ascension Island.



**WARMING UP**—A member of the Munich Carnival Guard practices her high-kicking steps as the group rehearses for pre-Lenten carnival season in Bavarian capital.



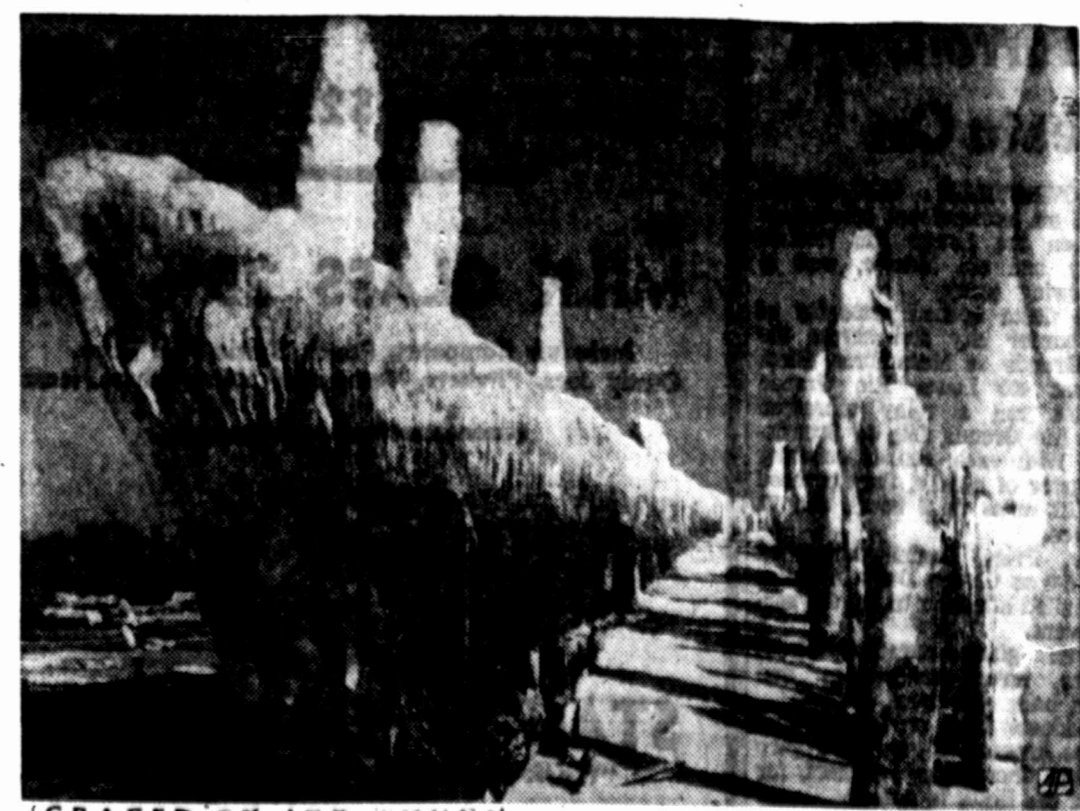
**ALTER VISTA**—Ancient Italy adds to its modern look with the construction of 34-story and 30-story office buildings, the latest additions to the skyline in Milan.



**SCALED TO SIZE**—Two youngsters almost disappear into big boots, first section of statue of Paul Bunyan being erected to mark 125th anniversary of Bangor, Me.



**HAWAIIAN REST**—Evangelist Billy Graham walks with wife, Ruth, on golf course at Honolulu, T.H. Doctors prescribed three-week rest for his eye ailment.



**GRACED BY ICY TOUCH**—A picturesque winter scene is formed by snow and icicles covering the wreck of an old fishing ship on the beach at Far Rockaway, N. Y.

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Sliding Home

A little girl in a fur parka rides the runners of her sled into the finish of a timed race for junior members of the Alaska Sled Dog and Racing Assn. Races are held each Sunday afternoon at Anchorage.

UNITES NATIVES

Sled Dog Racing Qualifies As 'State Sport' In Alaska

By WARREN BURKETT Reporter-News Staff Writer ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The closest thing approaching a "state" sport in Alaska is sled dog racing. Too big, too sparsely settled, too remote from other states to indulge in football fever, track or baseball in a daze, the only "sport" which can unite Indians, Eskimos, military or civilians is an enthusiasm for the dogs. Every Sunday at Anchorage and up at Fairbanks, men, women and children turn out to hold training races in preparation for the big "Fur Rendezvous" or miners week races, which compare to a Texas rodeo and fat stock show celebration. At Anchorage, the "Fur Rendezvous" Feb. 17-22 is billed as the Mardi Gras of the North, with \$6,500 in prizes up for the fastest sled dogs or those which can pull the most weight. Hundreds of dogs and their drivers show up on Sunday afternoon to practice 10-16 miles before the big event, which will consist of three 25-mile events. Twelve to 15 miles per hour is a good average speed for the dogs, says Larry Clendenen, veteran member of the Alaska Sled Dog and Racing Assn. Affiliated with the group are the junior members, children and teen-agers mostly who race 1-5 dogs. The seniors will run as many as they can control, usually 11. Judges of the races can disqualify any man whose dogs get out of control or trip down the side of the team. Most of the racers run along with the dogs, pushing their sleds. Clendenen, along with other racers who may keep as many as 130 dogs, admits it's mostly a hobby with him, and an expensive one when you consider what it takes to shoot or buy enough meat and feed for that many dogs. However, Clendenen has used

the dogs to haul caribou out of snow packed valleys and intends to haul lumber for his homestead and hunting cabin into the back country with the dogs next summer. He and his family make their living off net fishing in the spring and summer, making enough in this family operation to support themselves through the winter. Another enthusiastic racer is John Rine, 17, a freshman in the Anchorage High School. John is president of the junior racing association, and has been running dogs since he was 7 years old. Riding behind one of the teams is a thrilling experience, bumping along over hard snow on a light wood frame which appears too fragile to support your weight, let alone absorb the beating of terrain. The dogs are mainly quiet, saving their breath for running, guided by a lead dog which goes right or left to the "Gee" or "Haw" of the driver. City residents can regard the dogs as a hobby, selling the pups or trained dogs. Clendenen has one dog he was offered \$2,000 for, and

another he wouldn't ever put a price on. A team can be started through a gift of a dog or buying one. Almost every kind is raced, from the wolfish malamutes to the furry Simians; one driver uses a Doberman for a lead dog. But if it's a hobby, the dog team is still a practical part of trappers, hunters, Eskimos, Indians, guides, and even ministers. Outside the cities, there are many hunting areas, communities, trap lines, creeks and farms where only the dog teams can travel when the snow sets in. "I'd rather get a sled dog for Christmas than mukluks or a parka," sighed an 8-year-old, warming his ragged ski-socks and wet shoes inside the door of the oil heater at the coffee house beside the sled dog arena. The couple, who have six other children, will return to court for a decision on just how much they can contribute to keep the boy, James, 12, in the private institute. Charged with theft, the boy was sent there to avoid contact with older offenders in a state reform school.

National Leaders Of Legion, Auxiliary Slate Visits Here

Major events of the upcoming calendar for the local American Legion Post were planned at a meeting of Legion leaders Thursday. Because of outstanding activity, both in membership gains and in meritorious programs, the Legion and the Big Spring Auxiliary are to be honored by special visits of the Legion's national commander, Preston T. Moore of Oklahoma; and the national auxiliary president, Mrs. Charles W. Gunn of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Gunn is to visit Big Spring on March 17, and her visit will coincide with the Legion's celebration of the organization's 40th birthday and with the annual reunion of World War I veterans. Members of the local auxiliary are planning a reception and other special events to honor Mrs. Gunn. National Commander Moore will be here on April 2, and a dinner — open to all Legion members and their friends — will be given in his honor that evening. The affair is scheduled at the Cosden Country Club, beginning at 7:30, and Legion members shortly will have tickets on sale for the affair. Post Commander H. J. Morris is to preside for the program, and Moore will be introduced by Raymond Andrews, 19th District commander of the Legion. The local post has another major activity on April 11-12, when it is host for the 19th District convention.

Parents Freed From Sentence

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For Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, both Democrats, voted with the majority yesterday when the Senate passed 60-28 on a roll call vote the omnibus housing bill. The bill was sent to the House.

Hepburn Won't Walk For Awhile

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—X-rays show that actress Audrey Hepburn, injured when thrown from a horse in Mexico, suffered several fractured vertebrae and will not be able to walk for about three weeks. "I feel fine — just fine," Miss Hepburn said as she was taken back to her Beverly Hills home Thursday. She was on location on a movie in Mexico when her back was injured. She was flown here in an ambulance plane.

Enrollment Climbs

Howard County Junior College enrollment is slowly coming up with the reopening of school after being closed two days by weather. Registration will continue through the weekend, said officials.

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Gov't Spending Is Scored By Manion

It's up to business people, to those in management, to preserve the financial and political freedoms of America, Clarence Manion told Chamber of Commerce directors here Thursday. Speaking to the board at a luncheon at Cosden Country Club, the South Bend, Ind., attorney and former Notre Dame law dean, cried out against an apathy which he described as an "after tax and after retirement" disease. Leadership in neither political party is so concerned with the welfare of the nation as with the party's future, he charged. He also passed to take a poke at the leadership from Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader, and Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House. He didn't like it. But neither did he like his experiences in the Eisenhower administration. "I got fired before I could resign," he said of his chairmanship of an inter-governmental coordination commission. He had looked on this job as an assignment to restore the constitutional integrity of the states through setting aside some tax resources for them. The starting wedge was to have been federal retirement from the state-federal road program, but Sherman Adams kicked this in the teeth, he alleged, because the Republicans couldn't get elected without spending. A \$77 billion budget is sheer insanity, he argued, especially when so much of it is going into defense efforts which can be and he contended are being sabotaged by, to borrow a phrase from columnist Victor Riesel, "2,000 spies in the missile program." Until communists are uprooted from government no amount of money poured into a missile program makes sense, he argued. Congressional spending in the main is the "most wifful, wanton, woeful and profligate waste ever

known," he said. Consequently the value of the American dollar has been reduced by half in the last 10 years and will lose another half in the next 10, and then the history of the German mark may be repeated. Business has the obligation to sound the warning, but business must be prepared to stand against great pressures of those who would change the order of things, Manion described himself as a registered Democrat, a sort of middle-of-the-roader, "but I damn sure don't want them moving the road on me." T. V. TROUBLES? Check your T. V. tubes FREE at TOBY'S 1801 Gregg 1600 E. 4th Have You Heard "Music By Muzak" At The Wagon Wheel? Call Hi-Fi House For Information AM 4-7552 Or AM 4-8857 SALESMAN WANTED Have opening for a major appliance salesman. Large income for the right person. Vacation, insurance, hospital, retirement and discount benefits. Apply to Blaine Larson, appliance department. MONTGOMERY--WARD

Cold Wave Hits Midwest A new cold wave, just as bitter and unwelcome as the old one last weekend, stung the Midwest today. Frigid air blanketed most of the country's midsection. It was 30 degrees below zero in northern Minnesota, and it was near zero as far south as northern Arkansas. Snow added to the wintery chill from northern Arkansas and southern Missouri into Tennessee and southern Kentucky. It was freezing in northern sections of the Gulf states. Most of the Eastern and Southern sections were out of the cold air pocket. But the icy air appeared headed through the Ohio Valley and into the Middle Atlantic states and New England as well as the western Gulf region. More than five inches of snow covered Fayetteville, Ark., and storms swept across parts of the Middle Missouri and Ohio Valleys Thursday and continued during the night in some areas. Snow flurries flecked the Appalachians, and light snow and flurries fell in the Great Lakes region from northern Indiana northward through northern Michigan. The snow cover at Houghton, Mich., was 46 inches. Light snow also was reported in the northern Rockies, adding one inch to the 37 inches already on the ground at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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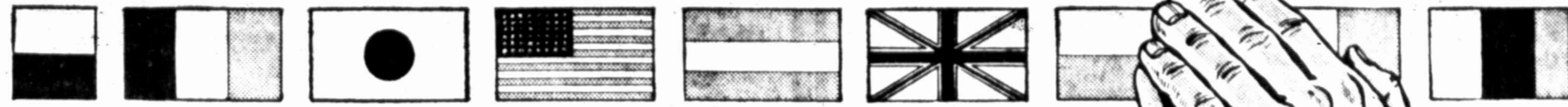
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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Mark	6	13-16
Monday	John	17	1-26
Tuesday	Acts	12	1-17
Wednesday	James	5	15-16
Thursday	Acts	6	1-8
Friday	Luke	11	1-13
Saturday	Deuteronomy	30	11-14



## WHO ARE THEY?

Who are these children?

Probably, you'll never know their names. The countries from which they come encircle the globe. They speak many languages. But each night, before they go to bed, they all say their prayers.

Prayer is the greatest common denominator. You can go to church in Japan or Chicago and, regardless of the language being spoken, you will find that you feel equally in communion with God.

On World Day of Prayer, join your friends and neighbors in church. Let your prayers mingle with those of other people in churches everywhere. Remember that throughout the centuries, prayer has proven itself the greatest of forces. Let it do so again!

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**Soloist**

Claudine Curb, a Junior voice major from Amarillo, will be one of the soloists with the NTSC Choir during its concert here Feb. 15. Miss Curb has sung with the NTSC Opera Workshop, the 1958 State Fair Musical and the Dallas Civic Opera Company. The Choir will be presented in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, in the H.C.J.C. Auditorium. The H.C.J.C. music department is sponsoring the program.

**Verdi's 'Macbeth' Opera At Met Worth Waiting For**

By W. G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—It took Verdi's "Macbeth" 112 years to get a Metropolitan opera performance. But it looked Thursday night and sounded too, as though it had been worth waiting for.

There have been other presentations of this somewhat ungracious work in this city, and the new voice heard in it had also been heard in town before. But they were two firsts for the Met, and there were some very exciting performances in both singer and production.

Leonie Rysanek, a soprano from Vienna, made her Metropolitan debut as Lady Macbeth. Though the attractive young singer gave an angry and impassioned interpretation, she didn't quite drive on to that whiplash fury which Verdi worked into many pages of his score and which Shakespeare, too, wrote into the role of the woman beset by implacable ambition.

On the other hand she had some beautiful high notes and loud, too, that never wavered and never turned shrill. Every sound she uttered was a pleasure, and often her voice was completely lovely. She filled the vast house with her top notes, though there was not the same volume to the lower ones, unless Conductor Erich Leinsdorf, in an otherwise admirable dynamic reading, covered her voice a bit too much with his fine orchestra.

Leonard Warren had the title role, and as always, his remarkable versatile voice responded to all his demands.

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**New Balloon Flight Fails**

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—A huge research balloon apparently sprung a leak and plunged earthward with a rush today, thwarting scientists' bid for an altitude record.

The filmy bag, lifted by 3 million cubic feet of helium gas, soared 85,000 feet, levelled off for about 15 minutes and then started dropping about 1,000 feet a minute. Paul Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., in charge of the polyethylene balloon, said gas pushing out of the bag and the swift descent probably would tear it to shreds before it got back down. One hundred pounds of instruments in the gondola floated down by parachute.

Aerial observers and a ground crew hurried toward Cleburne, 100 miles northeast of here in Central Texas, expecting the balloon to fall near there. Dr. Michael Friedlander of Washington University of St. Louis had said the takeoff, at 5:33 a.m., gave promise of sending the big bag over the 142,000-foot record for unmanned balloons. It kept rising until 7:15 a.m., hovered at 85,000 feet and then began dropping at 7:30 a.m. Weather Bureau observers in Dallas said instruments in the gondola started down by parachute at 8:37 a.m. The balloon

then was still about 20,000 feet high and about 20 miles south of Fort Worth. The launching by a team of scientists was one of a series to measure cosmic ray intensities and gather other data. This morning's ascension was the second here. Two more ascents are planned. The first was released Tuesday and climbed to about 122,000 feet, but today's bag is twice as big as the one set free Tuesday. Friendlander said today's bal-

loon was released in 27-degree temperatures under clear skies. A slight northerly wind was blowing. **Flotsam Sighted** NEW YORK (AP)—A plane has reported sighting what could be the hatch cover from the Hans Hedtoft, Danish ship which was hit by an iceberg last Friday. No trace has been found of the Hans Hedtoft or its 55 passengers.

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