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Police Dog Relaxes

Duke, a six-year-old Wilmington, Del., police dog, who has a record of rounding up seven men wanted for various crimes, is "one of the family" at the home of his police patrolman owner, Paul A. Muspratt, Duke relaxes with Muspratt's daughter, Donna, 2. Muspratt says the dog is real gentle at home but tough while on duty. Duke is due to retire in a year and will go to live on a farm at Williamsport, Pa., owned by Muspratt's father.

# Dorsey Trial Gets Started

Luther Dorsey, young Waco Ne- of the Newsom Food Store on last gro, charged with theft over \$50, July 11. Three other Negroes were was on trial in 118th District charged originally in the case but the fresh ground water and sur-Court on Tuesday morning.

Dorsey and George Curry and Dorsey. were each indicted for the theft of several hundred dollars in cash that Curry intends to enter a plea of Water Engineers not to be is- crowave control for the district's

# **Brake Blamed** In Plane Crash

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)-Fire caused by an overheated brake mechanism in a wheel caused the crash of a U.S. Air Force C119 near here last Thursday, an inquest jury decided

the transport plane crashed after to shop for several items and then the fire and an explosion. Three when these articles were presentparachuted to safety.

Sgt. Leroy Cotton, 37, of Galena Park, Tex., who was aboard, said the aircraft's brakes were frozen on takeoff from Whitehorse and that the pilot gunned the engines. Sgt. Clyde Nicholas, 46, of Pasadena, Tex., another survivor, said the right engine started to on trial Wednesday. burn. The crew had fire extinguishers, he said, but "There wasn't time and the pilot gave the signal to jump." The explo-

The third survivor was airman Jean Conklin, 30, of Genoa, Tex. Killed were the pilot, Capt. Wayne Sager, 37, of Pasadena, Tex.; co-pilot Capt. Milton Kimey, 38, of Houston; navigator Capt. Alan White, 28, of Houston; Sgt. Lonnie Forman of Genoa;

William Murphy, 25, of Houston, els in Southeast Texas, They had taken off from Anchor-

the grand jury indicted only Curry

torney, was examining members has not been in a position to commembers started. Dorsey is the first defendant to

go to trial at the current jury term of court.

The charge the state has against the defendant alleges that on July 11. Dorsey and several companions were in the Newsom store. Seven men were killed when They pretended, the state alleges, ed at the checking counter, Dorsey is alleged to have snatched a handful of money from the cash register and dashed out the door.

If the Dorsey case is completed today, then Ronald Gene Letcher, charged with burglary of a coinoperated machine will be placed

# Cloudy Skies

Cloudy skies covered nearly all Sgt. Roger Forestner, 48, of Hous- of the state Tuesday while temton; airman David Paul, 38, of peratures ranged from freezing in League City, Tex.; and airman the Panhandle to comfortable lev-

The men were reservists on Dalhart and Amarillo reported their way home from maneuvers. fog in sub-freezing temperatures, and a light drizzle fell at College Station shortly before dawn.

# **Terry Jo Begins Picking** Up Traces Of Her Life

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-Lit- with the Scheers in nearby De tle Terry Jo Duperrault, only Pere, at least until Dec. 19 when survivor of a family vacation a judge is scheduled to appoint which became a nightmare of the a guardian. sea, has begun to pick up the In the white, clapboard house traces of her life under the loving Terry Jo met three cousins she

protection of relatives. The 11-year-old girl returned from Florida Monday to the home brother and sister for a long-anof an aunt, Mrs. Ralph Scheers. A family spokesman said that

relatives planned to talk to the

girl about her future. The spokesman said a statement would be issued today. Terry Jo is expected to remain



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had not seen since mid-October when she left with her parents, ticipated holiday.

Newsmen were not permitted to talk to Terry Jo, but Mrs. Scheers said in a brief telephone interview, "We are all one family."

Terry Jo drifted 31/2 days on a life raft before she was picked up by a freighter and told her story of the sinking of the ketch Bluebelle in the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas Nov. 12. The ketch had been chartered by the family as part of their vacation. Lost with the vessel were Terry Jo's father, Green Bay optometrist Arthur Duperrault; her mother; her brother, Brian, 14;

and Mrs. Mary Dene Harvey, wife of the skipper, Julian Harvey. Harvey was found drifting in a lifeboat with the body of Terry Jo's sister, Rene, 7. He told a story of the ketch breaking up in a storm with all hands lost but himself. He committed suicide shortly after Terry Jo was res-

The Coast Guard said in Miami Monday that Terry Jo was ques- families in case of emergencies. Your CHRISTMAS CHEER tioned Sunday a second time. A FUND gifts may go on doing good all year. Won't you have a spokesman said her story indicat-ing mass murder by Harvey is "more convincing than ever."

# Kennedy Tells Russ Editor Red Drive Root Of Tension

# Action Taken On Pollution

Municipal Water District Monday | Coleman Ranch oilfields." took formal action to go to the The CRMWD directors unanirado River with oilfield brines.

move ahead to obtain remedial

nical study as to the source of pollution of the Colorado River. At that meeting, he continued, operators assured the district of a desire to voluntarily comply with requirements necessary to remedy only a few operators have requested permission of the Texas Railroad Commission to reinject salt water in zones which would not result in further pollution of face supplies.

"The district has pending a waof the jury panel shortly before ply with the board's requirement, noon. No jurors had been seated and time is passing. Therefore, it tract. at that time. Forty-three jurors of is imperative that the district call

Texas Railroad Commission for mously adopted his recommendarelief from pollution of the Colo- tion that the general manager and the attorney, James Rosser, Sny-The action came following a der, be authorized to take whatrecommendation by E. V. Spence, ever legal action necessary begeneral manager, that the district fore the Texas Railroad Commission so as to obtain relief from action in the Sharon Ridge oilfield the pollution of the fresh surface of Scurry and Mitchell counties. and ground waters in the affect-Spence recalled that it had been ed area by seepage of salt water a year since the district has in- in pits and from improperly vited oil operators to a meeting plugged and abandoned oil wells. in Big Spring to hear reports The board made provision for ex-from 18 months of detailed techapplication.

Final approval was given to the proposed 1962 budget which anticipates total revenues of \$2,079,-003 and the expenditure of \$793, the pollution problem. To date \$361,544 for interest on bonds 292 for operation of the system, \$430,000 for principal payments, and \$494,167 for transfer to special funds in compliance with the trust indenture. A contract in the amount of

\$19.378 was awarded to General Electric Company for purchase of It was announced on Monday ter permit before the State Board carrier equipment in a new misnatched from the cash register of guilty to the charge against sued until the district can show booster pump automatic control him. Officers said he had admit- that the salt water pollution of system. This was the lowest of ted the theft but the no statement was ever obtained from Dorsey. bosed dam site is under control," three bids submitted. Big Spring board members will be present for Tom Moore, Dorsey's Waco at- he said. "Up to date the district opening of bids on the balance of equipment for the system and will be authorized to complete the con-

the panel of 125 originally called on the Texas Railroad Commis- trict will state that it has no doned rado River in Scurry and Mitch- well field area, provided that this sad ell counties, Texas, as a result of does not alter the water rights ter developed in the production of right of egress and ingress.

# Permian Corp. Planning 2-County Disposal System

ter disposal system to serve the duced with oil has been allowed to Dutch companion stayed with the

W. R. Davis, president, said 8-inch, by March 1.

individual tank batteries, accordoperation of its type to undertake they do oil. to move both crude oil and salt! A year ago the CRMWD prewater through the same lines, he

disposal problem in the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico region," he said.

Scurry County on a major trunk line, said Davis.

Charles Perry, Odessa, president of the Colorado River Municipal 500 barrels of its minimum daily Water District, which Monday take to make the project feasible. took action to seek compulsory pollution control, said that Permian representatives had aptrict was interested in and welmethod to embrace.

(The CRMWD 'Monday authorized the filing of an application

CHEER FUND.

STAUNCH SUPPORTER AIDS

appeal, sent in the first gift to the fund, her check for \$5.

part by mailing or sending your gift to the Herald?

The first bit of aid was in hand today for the CHRISTMAS

Miss Agnes Currie, always a staunch supporter of the annual

For the past 30 years, the Christmas Cheer Fund has financed

City firemen do the work in repairing toys, volunteers check

the repair and renovation of toys that go on Christmas, with

fruits and nuts, to children who might not otherwise have much

applicant lists, and every penny goes for the purpose intended.

If any funds are left, they are made available to the city-county

health nurse to purchase food, medicine and milk for impoverished

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND

The Permian Corporation of Mid- | sary to halt pollution of the waland announced plans Tuesday to tershed by oilfield brines. The disconstruct a crude oil and salt wa- trict contends that salt water pro-Sharon Ridge fields in Mitchell seep through earthen pits into the overturned raft and was rescued

During September, the 1,621 that Permian planned to begin ac- wells in the field produced a total tion per well during the month ing to Davis. It will be the first much or more salt water than

to the ever increasing salt water which named a special salt water committee. On Sept. 14 this group private planes. met in Snyder and recommended a proposal by Mesa Pipeline Co. water will be separated. From disposal systems in the field, nea coast. that point the oil will move to the Murphy Baxter, president, said China Grove terminal in South Mesa had signed contracts with producers covering approximately

3,000 barrels. Informed sources said that Mesa was within about At the Sept. 14 meeting, Permian made its initial proposal as did Southwestern Hydrocarbon

proached him concerning the Corporation of Corsicana, which plans. He said that while the dis- presently takes most of the oil in the field. Since then Permian comed efforts to correct the pol- has been in the process of firmlution problem, it naturally could | ing its offer and has come up with not tell operators what system or the unique single pipeline proposal. Davis indicated that this would small operator who can ill afford with the Texas Railroad Commisto handle disposal of large sion to take whatever steps neces- amounts of brine.



Discusses Search

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, right, and Gov. P. J. Plateel of Dutch New Guinea, talk over the search for Rockefeller's missing son, Michael, during a press conference at Merauke, New Guinea. Rockefeller has participated in the search but decided to return to the United States. A new hope faded when smoke from the jungle proved to be burning brush.

# 'HOPE IS VERY SMALL'

# Rockefeller On Way Home

nea (AP)-New York Gov. Nel- Guinea. Upon approval of a plat, the dis- son A. Rockefeller today abanwere still in the court room when sion without delay for relief of the objections to the development of search for his youngest son Mi-human, esthetic and anthropoloindividual examination of panel pollution of surface and ground industrial tracts by the City of chael in the treacherous New Gui- gical value." water drainage areas on the Colo- Odessa on land previously in a nea jungle and began the long.

> journey home. rauke, on the south coast of Dutch correct one for Michael.

New Guinea. "A miracle could happen and perhaps it will. But we must be realistic. The hope is very small," the governor said.

The governor's 23-year-old son has been missing since his native catamaran raft capsized off the swampy jungle south coast area and he tried to swim to the shore 31/2 miles away on Nov. 19. A

TO CONTINUE

Although Rockefeller left for the United States, the hunt for quiring right of way Dec. 1 and of 173,877 barrels of crude oil, achies son will continue. Australian cused of murder and rape killed you are saying that we are trying to lay the first section of 50 miles cording to reports of the railroad helicopters planned another day of pipe, varying from 2-inch to commission. The average produc- of criss-crossing the 1,000-squaremile search area, and ground parties of Papuan natives and The Permian line is planned to was 107 barrels or slightly more Dutch officials will comb the jungather both crude oil and salt than three barrels per day. Prac- gle for at least another month, water in a comingled state from tically all the wells produce as checking isolated native villages in the chance that the youth lies hurt or ill in one of them.

The search for young Rockefeller was the biggest ever made in sented the problem to operators New Guinea, enlisting between at a meeting of the West Cen- 6,000 and 7,000 persons on the "This could provide an answer tral Texas Oil & Gas Association, ground, ships of the Dutch navy at sea and Dutch, Australian and

> The only clue found was a red gasoline can found from an out-

### NO PROOF

Michael had used two such cans as an improvised life buoy when Dutch companion, Dr. R. S. Wasits finding was not proof that Michael had drowned, that he could have left it on the beach and the fugitive and toppled backward tide could have carried it back with a bullet in the heart, firing

governor and Michael's twin sister, Mary Strawbridge, flew from Merauke to Hollandia have a special advantage to the on the first leg of their journey. KLM, the Dutch airline, diverted its Tokyo to Manila to Amsterdam flight to Biak Island, off the coast of New Guinea, to pick up the Rockefeller party.

The governor was expected to arrive in New York at 8:30 p.m.

Mary was to leave the plane at Manila to spend the rest of the week with her husband, Lt. William Strawbridge, who is with the U.S. Pacific Fleet aboard the troop carrier Noble. Michael had come to New Gui-

University expedition and stayed the thousands went on strike toon to collect relics for the Mu- day, heeding the call of opposition seum of Primitive Art in New leaders for a general walkout to York, which his father founded force President Joaquin Balaguer and of which he was a trustee. "If I had to do it over again,

would still permit Michael to WASHINGTON (AP) - Living make the expedition," the stern-faced governor told newsmen. October, but spendable earnings "One can't do anything in life and buying power also went to without some risk.

"He was never happier than ment announced today.

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Gui- when he was in West New "He is creative and has a love his fruitless personal of people, and the experience had

> The governor seemed to make a conscious effort to use the pres-

"The chances of finding Mike ent tense when speaking of his the improper disposal of salt wa- pledged to the district, or the are greatly diminished," Rocke- son. But occasionally the past feller told newsmen as he left slipped out-and local jungle exthe search headquarters in Me- perts believe the past tense is the

# In Gun Battle

MIDLAND (AP)-A city policeman and a Negro ex-convict ac- in that part of your answer where each other in a brief gun battle shortly before dawn. Johnny Douglas, 24, the fugitive,

shot police Lt. Gordon Smith, 38, in the heart as the officer spotted him hiding beside a fence. Firing a machine gun as he fell, Smith then cut down Douglas, who had been the object of a nightlong manhunt in this West Texas oil

Several hours earlier, Douglas took a gun from deputy sheriff Melvin Simmons, pistol-whipped the officer and fled. Simmons was attacked as he tried to arrest Douglas. An anonymous telephone call

Fluids will be transported to a of Midland to build separate crude board motor, fished from the sea led officers to the body of Gladys central point where the oil and oil and salt water gathering and 120 miles south of the New Gui | Marie Crockett, 34, Midland Negro, in her apartment about 10 p.m. They said the killer strangled and raped her.

Police chief Harold Wallace said he started for the shore, and his he was standing only 15 feet distant as the gun battle erupted sing, said he was 90 per cent between Smith and Douglas, a certain the recovered can was Mi- | former Oklahoma convict, who chael's. But Dutch officials said came here about two weeks ago. Smith climbed atop a barrel to peer over a fence, spotted the

> as he fell. A quick burst from the dying policeman's machine gun killed Douglas in the littered back yard of a Negro dwelling.

## **NEWS BRIEFS**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy's labor-management advisers head for a showdown session today that may answer whether the 21-man group is coming up with policy agreements or a break-up.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican nea last spring with a Harvard Republic (AP)-Dominicans by out of office.

new records, the Labor Depart-

# Soviets Publish Interview By K's Son-In-Law

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | tensions, overshadowing issues

In an interview with Alexei Ad- would give the East German pupzhubei, editor of Izvestia and son- pet regime control over West Berin-law of Premier Khrushchev, lin or its access routes. the U.S. chief executive laid On another major point of Eastheavy stress on the aim of free- West conflict, Kennedy told the dom of choice for peoples-and he Soviet editor: said the peoples of Eastern Europe do not have it.

Kennedy told the Soviet people such as trade and disarmament. through their own government An agreement on Berlin could newspaper today that the root of lead to "peace in this century in East-West troubles is the Russian Central Europe," Kennedy said. effort to "communize ... the en- But he firmly turned thumbs down again on a settlement that

"If we are able to achieve an agreement on cessation of nuclear Kennedy dealt with the Berlin tests, that would bring other conflict as the focus of East-West agreements on disarmament."

### Never Before Allowed In Russia

interview last Saturday in Hyan- people. nis Port, Mass., and it was pub- The interview was published tolished in Moscow today. The day by the Soviet government pa-

The interview took up 10 solid columns in Izvestia, a fact the White House took as an indication it had been carried in full despite its presentation of a point of view never before given publicity in tuonal interests, to protect the national security and would per-

The White House said it had re- -to live in peace-then I believe ceived a preliminary report that that the problems which now the first 41/2 pages of the text as given out here were reproduced away." in the Moscow printing. It was continuing a check on the re-

The first section checked included the reference to an effort

to communize the world. Throughout the 8,000 words the exchanges read more like a debate than a question-and-answer discussion such as an American newsman would have with Kennedy. At times Adzhubei sharply disagreed with Kennedy and told him so. Once he said the Soviets would be happy if Kennedy would States. admit that U.S. "interference" in

Cuban affairs was a mistake. great importance to his meeting Mass., was as much dialogue as a

Kennedy granted the exclusive his views across to the Soviet

White House thereupon released a per and made public by the White In it Kennedy told Adzhubei, son-in-law of Premier Khrush-

"If the Soviet Union were merely seeking to protect its own na-tional interests, to protect its own mit countries to live as they wish

cause so much tension would fade Kennedy said Americans want the Soviet people as well as themselves to be able to live in peace, "It is this effort to push outward the Communist system, on to

country after country, that represents, I think, the great threat to peace," Kennedy said. "If the Soviet Union looked only to its national interest and to providing a better life for its people under conditions of peace, I think there would be nothing that would disturb the relations between the

Soviet Union and the United The lengthy interview, which took place last Saturday at Ken-Kennedy apparently attached nedy's home in Hyannis Port,

### with Adzhubei as a way of getting question-and-answer session. 'Export Of Revolution' Denied

Soviet's attempt to spread its sys- progress. tem around the world, Adzhubei replied. "I cannot agree with you

to 'communize' the world. Adzhubei said the Communist party congress last month declared "that we are against any export of the revolution, but we are also against any export of counterrevolution

He told Kennedy that from the Soviet viewpoint, the United States is interfering in the affairs of many other countries.

In response to Adzhubei's remarks. Kennedy said he did not tem in a free election, after a fair want to get into a debate. But he opportunity for a number of views asserted that the United States to be presented, the United States wants every nation to have the would accept that, What we find right to make a free choice as to to be objectionable and a threat its government.

Cubans supported the revolution the rest. led by Fidel Castro, but he said Castro has failed to keep his com- (See KENNEDY, Page 6-A, Col. 1)

To Kennedy's comment on the mitments on free elections and Until Castro permits free and

honest elections. Kennedy said, his regime cannot claim to represent the majority With reference to Cheddi Jagan, eftist leader of British Guiana, Kennedy said: "Mr. Jagan, on the

elected prime minister in British Guiana, is a Marxist, but the United States doesn't object-because that choice was made by an honest election, which he won." Giving a general view, Kennedy "If the people of any country

other hand, who was recently

choose to follow a Communist systo the people, is when a system is The President noted that in the imposed by a small militant group eginning the great majority of by subversion, infiltration, and all

Kennedy added that the United

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# Chimp Is Readied For Orbital Flight

-Sometime after dawn Wednes- pound chimpanzee, day a young chimpanzee, plucked from the forests of Africa, will and the chimp, locked inside a enter a mighty rocket for a two-ton space capsule, will com-

naut will ride another Atlas rock- 17,400 m.p.h. pace. et into space for another 41/2 hour ring around the globe-perhaps

Perhaps half an hour after the Atlas blazes into the sky, the chosen chimpanzee will pass over his native Africa for the first of three times. The chimp will be performing

his space tasks, tripping levers on signal from a control panel, despite the brutal press of acceleration and the confusing sense of weightlessness.

as they blast off from this space efforts.

Crossword Puzzle

9. Long way

12. Boat

propeller 13. Extreme

15. Squirm

19. Flower

20. Hebrew

21. Afflict

23. Shrill

27. Saying

29. Creeks

measure

32. Walking

**Belly Dance** 

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LONDON (AP) - The London

Nicholas Tarayan, a sugar importer who is opening a restaurant fairly close to the Bank of England, said "If the application

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County Council is wrestling with an application to stage Oriental belly dances in the heart of the

31. Mountain

30. Land

17. Informed

container

harshness

14. Be situated

34. Topaz hum-

mingbird

tive ending 36. Read

metrically

composition

37. Literary

39. Is sorry

42. Lubricates

about

43. Gain by

labor

44. Related

46. Take as

one's own

48. Qualifica.

tion 51. Conquer

52. Heron

54. Born

55. At all

56. Entrances

35. Compara-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | port-a 125-ton rocket and a 40-

Then the Atlas will drop away whirlwind ride through space—
three times around the world.

If all goes well, a U.S. astroafter rockets have slowed his

From five original chimps after christmas, perhaps after trained for the flight, three finalists were selected. One of these flight experience. It was Ham, wearing a diaper, who rode a Redstone rocket 155 miles into space last January to pave the way for the first U.S. astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil

Results of the upcoming orbital flights by the chimp and an astronaut will determine the pace They will make a strange pair and direction of future U.S. space

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Shoot out,

as rays

9. Outburst

of flame

10. Tune

16. Crew

18. Packs

21. Walked

homage to

24. Threefold

25. Maritime

28. Convoyed

26. Salvers

34. Stupid

38. Sully

41. Cavalry

sword

45. Soldier's

milkfish 47. Clamor

48. Orinoco

49. Chinese

shrub

50. But

tributary

equipments

22. Pay

11. Female

sandpiper

DOWN

1. Mother pig

Auricle

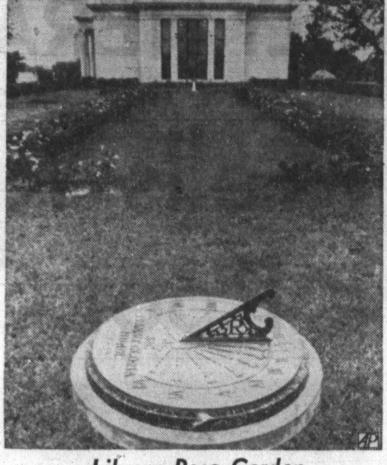
3. Insignifi-

4. Units of

energy

5. Angers:

6. Stage of life



## Library Rose Garden

The tall floor-to-ceiling windows of the Main Reading Room of the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham look out on this long, rectangular rose garden with its fountain and sun dial planted as a memorial to Miss Lucinda Rayburn, the speaker's sister and his Washington hostess.

# Egypt Will Take A Hint From U.S. Disneyland

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-The Egyp-| gowns, will ferry tourists to the tian government is planning a island. new tourist island near Cairo combining the sights of ancient Egypt with the conveniences de-

A 250-acre island in the Nile will suddenly vault into interna-

Chariots like those used in the days of the Pharaoh Rameses, go up. A large swimming pool will tour the island were excited will be dug and filled with filguests. Whip-swinging chariiot drivers with bare shoulders will wear the multicolored costumes ancient Egyptians sported 4,000 in the plan.

Ancient Egyptian sun boats like

### Air Guardsmen Sent To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Another 1,200 men in three Air National Guard fighter squadrons have been sent to Europe to bolster American tactical air power there in light of the Berlin situation. The guardsmen who were called to active duty Nov. 1 are part of the 161st Fighter Group from Arizona, the 169th Fighter Group from South Carolina and the 134th Fighter Group from Tennes-see. Sixty Starfighter jets were

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Geziret el Dahab (Island of Gold) will be one of Egypt's manded by the 20th century tour- great tourist attractions. Countries over the world are being invited to set up pavilions where that the Bible is an infallible the reasonings of the wise, that national dishes will be served and guide. Others deny it too; but not they are vain" (I Cor. 3:20, R.V.) attractions displayed.

A 200-room modern hotel will tered warm Nile water. Water skiing will be started round the island. A race track is included

A high glass tower, to be named by reasoning and without using a God has authored confusion. It is the "Tower of the People" will standard of measurement. those the pharaohs used, manned rise in the center of the island. by muscular dark-skinned Egyp- Bridges from the eastern and tian boatmen in ceremonial western banks of the Nile are to had found truth. be constructed and cable cars from both banks also will be used to carry visitors to the island. The project is estimated to cost about \$12 million and is expected to be completed within four

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# **Berry Urges**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State stroyed their Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry, invited frame home. stroyed their mother's small to a conference on boosting Texas found in the ashes of the house. Two other children of Mrs. Genotourism, said Monday he has some veva Garza were missing, police

Berry said legalized parimutuel betting, liquor by the drink and said. raising of the curfew on sales of beer and liquor would bring \$1 billion per year into the state. He said three or four race tracks in the state would more than double the \$350 million which he said Gov. Price Daniel lists

as the amount spent by tourists

in Texas last year. "The preachers had their chance to bring in the tourists and failed. Let them step aside and give someone else a chance,'

### Where Did The Old Army Go?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army wants its mess hall to D-Pa. His House subcommittee is seem more like home. So it has decided to feed its soldiers from erally aimed at airing the views glass dinnerware instead of institution-type trays.

The idea is aimed in part at eign competition as a matter of providing "a more homelike at- survival. mosphere in enlisted men's mess halls," an Army statement said. Another objective: to increase for liberalization of trade as a "appetite appeal" and thus get means of increasing the econom soldiers to waste less food. strength of the West.

REASON

Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 86

could get all to accept his reason- 14:33).

"And again, the Lord knoweth thority.

Even if we agreed in our rea-

Some are saying, "Reason is our guide

We ask, whose reason shall guide always right. Also it is possible

us? What is reasonable to one man for men to agree on the Bible.

is unreasonable to another. Would "For God is not the author of con-

not one be bigoted to think he fusion, but of peace" (I Cor.

ing? It would be like trying to True, men do not all agree on

agree on the length of something the Bible; but this is not because

religion." Some religions openly deny

## **Fatal Collision**

3 May Have

Died In Blaze

ENCINAL (AP)- Three small

day night in the fire which de-

The body of one child had been

Mrs. Garza, 26, and an 11-year-old son were taken to a Laredo

hospital suffering from severe burns. Police said their condition

WASHINGTON (AP)-A lively

dialogue over foreign trade poli-cy-should trade barriers be low-

ered or not?—is spreading into the far corners of Washington. It

presages a bitter legislative fight

next year when the present trade

Holding up the protectionist or high tariff end of the dialogue at the moment is Rep. John Dent,

holding a week of hearings gen-

of segments of industry which

want more protection against for-

The administration is master-

minding the other side, pushing

On the other hand, the Bible is

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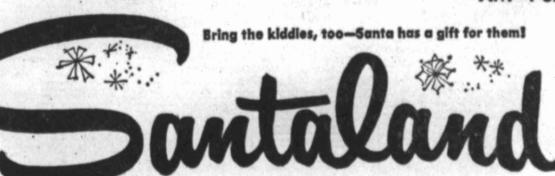
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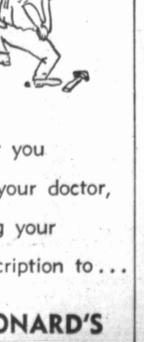


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By ALTON BLAKESLEE CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - A quarter-mile under the earth, of TNT, one-fourth that of the American scientists are working to explode a new type of atomic device for peaceful work.

The blast is scheduled Dec. 10. It is the Atomic Energy Commisfury of nuclear explosions to use- gases and particles before the this week at the Camden, N.J.,

out harbors or canals or using the chamber may rise two to eight without refueling.

AEC officials said this blast will not throw radioactive fallout into

Newsmen and other observers, foreign countries, were given a pan. Australia, England, France, preview Sunday of the arrange- Spain, Switzerland, South Africa

They rode 1,200 feet down a mine shaft to inspect a 1,100-foot tunnel cut horizontally through salt rock at a site 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad. The blast will equal 5,000 tons

Hiroshima bomb. A 12-inch hole containing a vacuum pipe has been drilled to

peer directly into the blast chamber and at the device. It's de-

fireball heat to produce electric | feet. Scientists predicted no harm to the Carlsbad Caverns 34 miles to the west, or to potash mines

Accepting invitations to witness the preview and Dec, 10 shot were including representatives of nine representatives from Canada, Jaand Norway.

### Atom Merchant Ship Gets Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nuclear-powered merchant ship Savannah is getting its first load of

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the loading of the \$35.6 million ship's reactors with signed to capture and analyze a 17,000 pounds of uranium oxide sion's first experiment to turn the split-second pulse of radioactive fuel is expected to be completed hole is smashed shut by the blast. shipyards. The fuel is enough to Ultimate hopes include blasting | The ground above the blast provide service for 31/2 years

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LIMA, Peru (AP)-U.S. senators and representatives, a wide variety of government experts and advisors and top military

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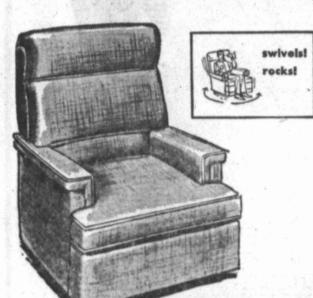
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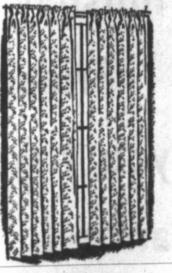
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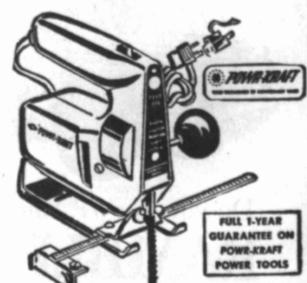
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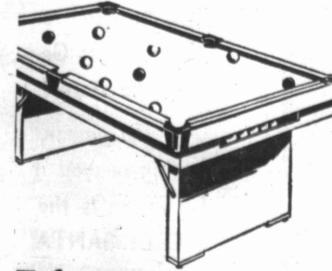
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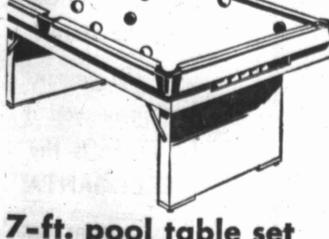


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Sgt. Edwin C. Macrossin of San Antonio walks from a train with his children at Frankfurt, West Germany, after arrival from Berlin, the train was delayed some 15 hours at Marienborn, East Germany, by Soviet troops when they were denied permission to board the train to seek out an East German youth who stowed away on it. When the stowaway was ordered off the train, the Soviets allowed the train to continue its trip. The children are George, 11; Patricia, 8, and Janice, 5.

# Oh, Well; It Was An Idea

MULESHOE, Tex. (AP)-You'd think a little matter like erecting a statue to the lowly mule would be simple enough. Folk in Muleshoe are finding,

however, that there are unexpected complications. It started last August when they organized the Mule Memorial Association. The main goal was to put up a monument to the farm animal for whom this West Texas

farm center is named. As chairman of the Association's a life-sized bronze replica of a mule committee, manager Gil Lamb of Radio Station KMUL reported today a lease has been signed for a plot of ground in the business district.

Eventually, the plan is to order a life-sized bronze replica of a mule for the monument site. There's hope enough cash will be on hand to order the statue by

folunteer donations to finance the project already have come rom mule lovers in California, Louisiana, Michigan, Missou-Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico and Texas.

But there's one serious technical problem. Lamb's committee wanted a statue which - like a clock-would bray to signal the our 24 times a day.

This part of the project probably will be abandoned, Lamb said sadly. Experts advised that, to be truly lifelike, the statue would have 'o raise its tail every time the bronze mule brayed.



Dies Of Burns

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himself kissing all the women. He tells me he loves only me, that it doesn't mean anything, but I get so jealous and mad I could choke your daughter actually sees nothhim. What should I do this year?

private New Year's Eve party. due. Then do it.

lem concerning my 15-year-old daughter. She is attractive, well-developed and popular. She does well in school, and we have never had any trouble disciplining her. My problem concerns her modanswered the door in her bra and Hills, Calif.

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Should I tell him I can't take it with "next to nothing" on, you any more and send him alone? I can keep her properly covered by demanding it. She may obey to chairman of the Senate Republican's Eve like the last five. by demanding it. She may obey to please you but, unless she undersive.

HAD IT HAD IT by demanding it. She may obey to please you but, unless she understand to the boundary can Policy Committee, which Bridges held. Saltonstall, who have a sense of modesty about takes a middle road course, is DEAR HAD IT: Level with your her body, you are fighting a loshusband. Tell him you are going ing battle, mother. A frank moth-to invite a few couples in for a er and daughter talk is long over-

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# Liberal-Conservative Breach On Bridges Post Discounted

Aiken, who quarterbacked an unsuccessful 1958 effort of liber- R-Ky., who made the unsuccessful race against Dirksen in 1958, ful race against Dirksen in 1958. year, but on New Year's Eve I while my husband, our son (17) leadership which went to Sen. has told friends he isn't particularly interested in trying again in a telephone interview he has for a leadership spot.

filled with men who will add to than they were when a GOP the progressive image of the par- president was in the White House us. Perhaps you can get through the progressive image of the particle but the leadership posts carry a to her.

CONCERNED ty in the 1962 elections," he said. but the leadership posts carry a measure of prestige and add to "But I doubt that we're going to have any fight about it." measure of prestige and add to the audience of any senator who Aiken said he assumes that if

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass. be in the bidding for them. regarded as far less conservative are classed as conservatives. than Bridges.

If Saltonstall takes this job, his own chairmanship of the confertheir forces.

Aiken, who has been mentioned as a possible choice for the con-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. mighty unusual circumstances" might seek a place on the Armed 25. Capt. Albert Rourke para-George D. Aiken, R-Vt., discount would have to arise for him to Services group. Goldwater, a chuted safely. ed today reports that Republican take the job. He said he prefers spokesman for Republican conliberals and conservatives may to operate as an individual, with servatives, already heads the par-clash over filling party posts va-out assuming responsibilities for ty's senatorial campaign commitcated by the death of Sen. Styles party policies with which he lee which gives him a wider au-Bridges, R-N.H. party policies with which he lee which gives him a wider au-dience than most of his col-

There seems little doubt that Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire will be a candidate in next year's election to succeed Bridges in the Senate. If the governor should resign to accept an

similar drive next January.

"I hope the vacancies will be chairmanships are less attractive than they were when a GOP holds the title. For this reason several Republican veterans may job in 1962.

Among these may be Sens

There is likely to be spirited bidding for some of the standing committee assignments held by ence of all Republican senators Bridges, who was top Republican would be open when GOP mem- on the Appropriations and Space bers meet in January to realign committees and had served longer than any other GOP colleague on the Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., ference chairmanship, said "some an Air Force reserve general,

Crash Is Fatal

LAREDO (AP)-A T33 jet trainer from Laredo Air Force Base crashed north of Falcon Dam Monday and killed the pilot. A second officer parachuted safely. Killed was Lt. William Willis Jr.

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interim appointment he would lose

his chairmanship of the National

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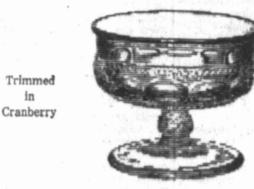
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Mrs. Bridges with the under-

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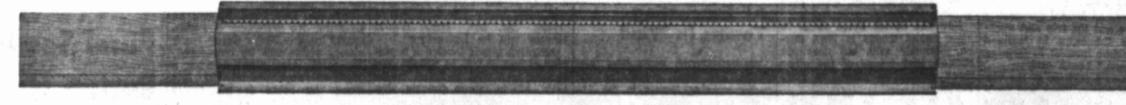
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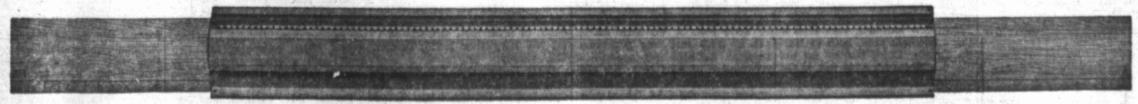
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# **KENNEDY**

right of free choice by other peo- same about the regime of the

sides," Kennedy said, "I believe Soviet proposal for an agreement the Soviet Union and-the United on what the Russians call general States, which have so much to and complete disarmament. He gain from peace, could live in asked what Kennedy's views are

Kennedy told Adzhubei, for the then in my opinion it would pro- of general disarmament. vide a most important step in improving our relations in other is a "basic disagreement" in this

Kennedy said also that an agreement to ban nuclear tests

Kennedy said Berlin is a critical area of great concern to both East

"If we can solve the problem of Germany and Berlin, I believe we can find our relations substantially improved," Kennedy said. Declaring that both countries had suffered heavy losses in World War II, and that he personally had lost a brother and a brother-in-law in that war, Kennedy said: "We want to prevent

Throughout the interview-not one in the U.S. tradition-Adzhupersistently made little speeches to lay the Soviet line against what Kennedy said.

He contended that "social changes" which have occurred in the world have been voluntary instead of the result of instigation be an from Moscow

"What we object to," Kennedy said, "is the attempt to impose that the Soviet Union in future lem, that inverting the crown on communism by force, or a situa- negotiations "will permit us to tion where once a people may continue to exercise the rights have fallen under the communism, the Communists do not give them Berlin. a fair opportunity to make another choice.

Kennedy asserted that peoples as long as the pool of Eastern Europe—behind the Iron Curtain-lack the privilege of free choice.

### OWN BACK YARD

the Communists do not consider certain elections to be free in the greatly improve. Western world. He asserted that "for a long period of time you considered that Trujillo (the as- his country does not intend to sassinated dictator of the Domini-

## Youth Groups Go To Midland

Boys and girls in the gymnastics, volleyball, wrestling and swimming program at the YMCA will journey to Midland today to participate in those activities with similar groups from the Midland Y, according to Joe Leach, physi-

about 7:15 p.m.

"We have no formal gymnastics to East Germany. team here and the trip and workouts with the team in Midland may stimulate interest in forming a team here," Leach said.

The primary purpose of the visit is to exchange ideas and techniques in performing the various activities. At the same time, the players will be brushing up for competition later on

A similar visit to Abilene planned, but the date of the trip not set. Return visits by Midland and Abilene will probably be made in January, Leach said.

## Attend Funeral

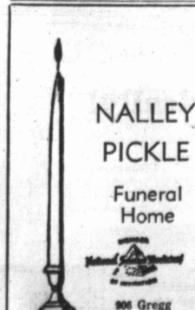
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, 701 Edwards Blvd., left early this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ooley's sister in Duncan, Okla. Mrs. Ola Bailey died today after a prolonged illness. Funeral arrangements have not yet been

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with little change in temperatures today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight 36 to 46. High Wednesday 55 to 65.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and a little warmer in north, mostly cloudy in south today. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 32 to 42. High Wednesday 50 to 70. a little warmer longht and wednesday.
Low tonight 32 to 42. High Wednesday.
60 to 70.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional drizzle today and Wednesday.
Colder today, a little warmer Wednesday.
Low tonight 40 in north to 50 in south.
High Wednesday 50 to 60 in north, 60 to

St. Louis 46 30
Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. Sun rises
Wednesday at 7:27 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1949: Lowest this
date 18 in 1911, 55. Maximum rainfall
this date 2.52 in 1909. Precipitation in
past 24 hours trace.



States hopes the Soviet Union also | can Republic) was elected in a accept and recognize the way. You have been saying the

Shah of Iran as well. "If we could get that on both Then Adzhubei asked about the as to the prospects of such a pact.

Kennedy reminded him that the Russian people to read, that if United States and the Soviet Unprogress could be made on the ion in their joint declaration last problem of Germany and Berlin, September agreed on the principle But, the President added, there

WHO WOULD KNOW? The Soviet Union, Kennedy rewould lead to other agreements on minded, would permit only inspection of weapons which are destroyed and would not allow in-

spection of weapons which re-"One side could destroy 100

bombers but still have 1,000 or 2,000 bombers left," Kennedy said. "If you are really going to provide orderly disarmament, it seems to me you have to inspect not only those weapons which have been destroyed, but also these weapons that remain." The Soviet Union has repeatedly

branded similar Western propoanother war arising out of Gersals as an attempt at spying. Kennedy, continuing his reply, said the United States cannot now withdraw its forces from Europe when the Soviets would, as their part of the arrangement, withdraw their troops only a few hundred miles.

UNDERSTANDING

Therefore, he added, there must "understanding" on the Berlin and German questions. Kennedy said he is "hopeful" which we now have in West

The United States, he said, wants to stay in West Berlin only as long as the people ask for this Then Kennedy repeated that if

the two big powers can reach an agreement on West Berlin and on a peaceful settlement in the cen-Adzhubei countered by saying ter of Europe" then relations bethe two countries will tween Adzhubei again spelled out the

well-known Soviet position, saying turn West Berlin over to East state flight to avoid prosecution Germany and that the freedom of in the slayings Monday. West Berlin could be guaranteed by adding Soviet troops to the forces of the three Western

ELEMENTARY

But he said it would be elementary to ask permission of the East Germans to visit West Berlin or to send goods into the city. Kennedy asked the editor whether he could make just "ene brief response.

Then he said that according to the Potsdam agreement the entire city of Berlin was put under The groups will leave here four-power authority and the Soshortly before 5 p.m. and return viet Union violated this agreement by turning East Berlin over Now the Soviet Union seeks to

place Soviet troops in West Berlin, Kennedy said, but does not suggest that troops of the other three powers be placed in East

As to access to West Berlin. Kennedy said the statements of East German Communist Chief an hour or more. from week to week" give no as from the collapse of one of the a couple for Y members and \$1 surances whatsoever for freedom towers last January, although Air for non-members. Informal dress of access to West Berlin.

well 13 miles southeast of Pecos.

low Worsham (Delaware) field in

feet and 17,150-200 feet.

tween 15,831-16,680 feet.

Borden

The No. 2 Cleveland bottomed

at 17,691 feet. Gas and oil shows

were recovered on tests at

Chambers and Kennedy No. 1

Wills is a duster at 8,424 feet.

It bottomed in the Ellenburger and

tests were made on sections be-

OIL REPORT



Steel Derricks Twisted

"And unless," Cooper said, "you

Mayor Bob Robinson expressed

expensive solution and the report

was laid aside for study by some

ment type paving ordinance in-

volving paving on 51 blocks, pri-

marily, along Seventeenth Street

City Manager Earl Keaton and

Mayor Bob Robinson re-expressed

the city administration's views

The council also heard a report

against the city for \$46,767.10 al-

tively set Wednesday night for a

private meeting to discuss the

Action was postponed on a ques

tion as to whether the city wished

to publish an annual report simi-

lar to one published early this

year at a cost of \$400.

Square Dance

Class To Begin

Graves will be instructors.

Although this is labeled a begin-

below 8,583 feet in lime and

Humble No. 1 Campbell is pre-

paring to run drillstem tests of

an unreported formation and in-

terval after bottoming at 12,098

spots 1,120 feet from the south and

36-1s, T&P survey.

and in the Eastover Addition.

future council group.

A tornado ripped down steel oil derricks in the East Texas oil field, destroyed several farm buildings, unroofed homes and downed huge trees. These derricks are built to withstand winds of

over 150 m.p.h. Floods accompanied the tornado and sections of Longview were under water for a time.

# **C-City Council Discusses Drainage Problem Report**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The | 15 blocks would cost \$56,400 and Colorado City Council met Monday that 3,810 feet of storm sewer night to discuss Colorado City's running along 13th Street from bile accidents and one house burdrainage problems with engineer Hickory Street to the Colorado glary, in addition to routine calls, Clarence Cooper of Lubbock, who River, would cost \$97,925. has just completed a study of streets and areas subject to flood- can show \$100,000 worth of damage

think it would be wise anyway." Cooper told the group that there is no cheap way to solve the probregret that the engineering report

# In 3 Slayings

that the city would not coerce high school senior, described as a homeowners who refused to enter reserved, mentally ill youth, was the paving program. sought today after three women were slain near Las Cruces.

John Wooldridge, 17, was charged with murder and inter-Killed were Mrs. Mary Dalrymplye, 84, the boy's invalid grand mother who had been a wheelchair victim 30 years; Mrs. Ella

Durfee, 67, of Collbran, Colo., his aunt; and Irene Durfee, 20, his ies were found in the Wooldridge home and garage by the boy's

father, John Wooldridge, who had returned home for lunch. Dr. Daniel Van Maddox, the family physician, said he examined the younger Wooldridge Friday and found him mentally ill.

### AF Evacuating Towers In Wind

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air Force has been evacuating its radar warning towers in the Atlantic Ocean whenever a forecast Y will provide baby sitting facili- paralleling the new College Parks warns of winds of about 57 miles | ties for children under six years |

The policy is believed to stem two-hour session costs 50 cents Force sources did not say so. is recommended.

Gulf Completes State's

**Deepest Producing Well** 

Texas' deepest producer, a gas miles northeast of Gail.

on the southeast side of the shal- Jordan is a Fluvanna (Ellenbur-

The discovery, No. 2 Reese tial potential. No water was pro-

Cleveland, rated a calculated po- duced and the gravity of the oil

This producing interval is deep- production was from an open hole

er than the Atlantic Refining Co. section between 8,442-455 feet. The

No. 1 Kelly, in Pecos County, the completion is C SE NW, section

previous record holder which pro- 668-97, H&TC survey, five miles

the immediate area, both in Mar- set at 8,483 feet was perforated

No. 2-A White for 8,200 feet in the pay topped at 8,311 feet. The well

tween 8,330-82 feet and 8,382-407 Rodgers is making hole in shale

7,842-65 feet. The hole is C SE NE, depth. It is 1,930 feet from the 9-30, W&NW survey.

Dawson

tin County. Cities Service set the between 8,382-456 feet opposite a CSL survey.

duces gas from perforations be- northwest of Fluvanna.

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed section 533-97, H&TC survey, 15 | north and 1,980 feet from the west

ger) field completion which

pumped 163 barrels of oil on ini-

string was set at 8,442 feet and

General Crude Oil No. 1 Irene Sterling

John J. Eisner No. 3-HB R. H. vey.

# **Burglary**, Two **Wrecks Listed**

Police investigated two automo in the past 24 hours.

An apartment at 8151/2 W. 3rd, can show \$100,000 worth of damage occupied by Theresa Rendon, over a 10-year period, I don't Dora Preneda, and Marcos Lopez, was entered and four dresses, a jewelry box, an iron, and a cameo table radio, all valued at \$150 did not point the way to a less were taken.

Lopez told police that they left the house at 3 p.m. Monday and when he returned at 8 p.m. he could not enter the front door because a living room couch was of Commerce were mailed today pushed against it. He went to the to all Chamber members, Carroll back door and found it open. He found nothing missing in his room, but when the women came in at 11 p.m. they missed the listed items and police were called in.

Locations of accidents, and drivers involved were: West Third and Aylford, Marvin Britton, 407 W. 5th, and Melissa Smith, Keaton that ex - em- E. 17th; Seventeenth and Main, ploye Jessie White had filed suit Marian Alice Gilbert, 606 Holbert, and E. J. Posey, 109 E. 18th. There leging a back injury and tenta- were no injuries.

### Commission To Review Plans

The city commission will review preliminary plans submitted for installing the Beal's Creek trunk sewer line from the downtown area to the disposal plant during tonight's meeting. Members will also consider two ordinances on second and third readings, consid-An adult class in beginning er an amendment to the traffic square dance begins Thursday at code and other matters which 8 p.m. at the YMCA. The class may be presented.

will meet every Thursday for 10 | Cook and Talbot will present an weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold appraisal for purchase of easements for the Beal's Creek trunk sewer, which will be considered. ning course, it will be suitable for The preliminary plans call for a persons who wish to brush up on depth of approximately 22 feet their skill in square dancing. The along the route it may follow Shopping Center, A. K. Steinhei of age at a nominal cost. Each mer, city manager, said Tuesday

bids for purchase of gasoline for city vehicles for the next six calendar months beginning

## Rites Held For W. R. Colwell

Mrs. Mable Howard and Don Freeman have returned from Mc-Allen where they attended the last rites for their son and brother, William Roy Colwell, 38, former

Stanton and reared here, died un- the soundness of American free expectedly from a heart attack enterprise; to alert American citisuffered while en route home from | zens to the nature and tactics of a football game. He had been in communism; and to arouse people the valley for the past three to a conscious need for more honyears as a field produce buyer. esty, integrity, moral strength, and Surviving are his widow, Mrs. protection. Bell No. 1 Lowe-Read is drilling Virginia Colwell, McAllen; his tential of 37 million cubic feet of was 41 degrees. From an eleva- shale. Location is 660 feet from Spring; a sister, Mrs. Betty gas daily from perforations in the Ellenburger between 16,800-80 drilled to 8,455 feet and pay was feet, 16,950-17,000 feet, 17,050-100 topped at 8,451 feet. A 4½ inch

# Cottrell Given Surprise Party

from the Ethyl Corporation after Conoco No. 1 D. R. and V. J. 3,094 feet from the east lines of at a surprise dinner affair Mon-5,830-430 feet, 5,604-58 feet, 5,880- Coleman flowed 182 barrels of 40 league 321, Wheeler CSL survey. day at the Cosden Club.

980 feet and 12,829-13,008 feet. Lo- gravity oil through a 16-64 inch Pan American No. 1 Breedlove cation is C NW NW, section 50-6, choke on initial potential in the Operating Area set 8% inch cas- den, which hosted the affair, pre-Ackerly (Dean) field. It bottomed ing at 4,850 feet. It is at a total sented Cottrell with a certificate Ackerly (Dean) field. It bottomed at 8,550 feet. A 4½ inch casing depth of 6,702 feet. Drillsite is C of appreciation. Robert Douglass, set at 8,483 feet was perforated SE NW NW, labor 14-255, Briscoe Tulsa, Okla., presented Mr. Cot-Cities Service No. 2-A White is engraved by Ethyl in appreciation Spraberry Trend Area and Pan was drilled out at 8,478 feet, the contracted for 8,200 feet by ro- of his loyal service.

projected No. 22-B gas-oil ratio was 595-1, tubing pres- tary tool in the Spraberry Trend Earlier, Mr. Cottrell had de-F. D. Breedlove to 12,500 feet in sure was 150 pounds and the ele- Area three miles southwest of clined the suggestion of a party vation is 2,832 feet. Location is C Stanton. It is on a 348-acre lease by the Ethyl Corporation in his in the colorful ceremonies held at A Borden County well was com- NE SE, section 3-34-3n, T&P sur- and spots C SE SW, section 20- honor, but the Cosden stag affair the Big Spring Country Club. caught him by surprise. George Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal Pan American No. 22-B F. D. Zachariah was in charge of aranother Ackerly (Dean) field has bottomed at 11,545 feet in lime Breedlove, a Breedlove (Devonirangements. Others in the Ethyl and chert and the operator is cir- an) field venture, is projected to group attending were Russell retary-treasurer; M. H. Barnes, culating for samples. The venture 12,500 feet. It spots 842 feet from Schell, Dallas, and Hank Godbey, is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P the north and 1,287 feet from the Big Spring. Twenty - two guests west lines of labor 1-258, Briscoe took part.

### CSL survey, on a 640-acre lease eight miles southwest of Patricia. Meeting Slated

tween 8,330-82 feet and 8,382-407 Rodgers is making hole in shale feet. The latter section returned below 6,660 feet. It spots C SE Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at representing the NHBA, was in of having a parade of homes in 100 feet of mud-cut oil and 350 NW, section 84-5, H&GN survey. Reed is digging through lime and feet of clean oil. Slight gas traces | NW, section 84-5, H&GN survey. Reed is digging through lime and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick charge of the installation. In a Big Spring. Smith and Milch may represent the section of the installation. In a Big Spring. were brought up on tests of an ing on cement to set 8% inch 2,040 feet from the north and 650 will take up business which was and all associated in the enter- the local group next week at the unreported formation between casing at 2,101 feet, the total feet from the west lines of section not completed at previous meet- prise of home construction, that National Home Builders' Convenings, according to Piper.

# Bean Sentenced To Life Imprisonment

A jury in the 118th District Nov. 7 and the 10 days granted a defendant between conviction and sentence have expired. Bean was one of a half dozen

persons to hear sentences pronounced against them in the court The others were defendants who had elected to plead guilty to the charges against them rather than

face trial before a jury. Jim Buck Matthews, former pawn shop operator and employe of the T&P railorad, pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of murder with an automobile. He was sentenced to two years in prison and

then, on recommendation of Gil

Jones, district attorney, the sen-

tence was probated.

Matthews was charged with being the driver of a pickup truck which collided with a sedan at the intersection of the Snyder and Gail roads last June 25. Three persons died in the accident. By entering a plea of nolo con-

tendere, Matthews admitted the offense and informed the court he would not contest the charge. On the witness stand, Matthews told Jones that he would live up to the provisions of his probation. George W. Wright and Richard

### Chamber Ballots Are In The Mail

Ballots for the selection of new board members for the Chamber Davidson, manager, said, Ten persons were selected

candidates to fill five vacancies. The five with most votes will be get their ballots back to the

Chamber by Dec. 13. The new board members will meet with the current members at a meeting Dec. 18. They will be installed at the anmembership meeting Jan.

12, Davidson said. Candidates are Jeff Br

# **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Julia Wilson. 30e Mesquite. move building to 1108 E. 4th. \$350.
Cortese & Milch. 2004 Merrily Drive, build new residence \$13,000.
Cortese & Milch. 2400 Merrily, build new residence \$5,000.
Cortese & Milch. 2400 Merrily, build new residence \$11,000. new residence \$11,000.
Katherine Homan, 207 W. 8th, reroof retary of the association.

Raymond Franklin Barron, in-Court had found Bean guilty on pleaded guilty to a charge of burdicted as a burglary repeater, glary. He was sentenced to serve five years in prison Wright, Knight and Barron

could have been assessed life terms had they been tried and found guilty of the indictments against them.

Calvin Cody Tipton, charged

# Lasselman Is

John Casselman, Big Spring High School teacher who was injured in a one-car accident west of Big Spring Nov. 12 and who was hospitalized for several days, returned to his teaching duties

Jon Adams, also a teacher and a passenger in the car, died a few hours after the accident from his

Benjamin F. Yandell, a victim of injuries received in an acciden. Nov. 16 and who has been in the Cowper Clinic and Hospital since the accident, was reported by his physician to be improving. He will have to remain in the hospital for some time for further treatment, the doctor said. His condition, following the accident, was considered serious.

Ned Myers, who was injured in a fall from his horse on the Bill Currie ranch in Glasscock County last Friday, was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He suffered a severe neck injury and was in serious condition when transferred from Howard County Hospital Foundation to Lubbock Saturday.

# Hereford Sale Set For Monday

D. Caldwell, James Cape, Jack West Texas Hereford Breeders Davis, Cuin Grigsby, M. R. Koger, Association has been set for Mon-Association has been set for Mon-D. M. McKinney, Jerry Mancill, day at the Taylor County Fair-H. W. Smith and E. V. Spence. grounds in Abilene.

Offered in the sale will be 115 head-110 bulls and five females. The show will begin at 8 a.m. and the sale promptly at 12 noon with Watter Britten, College Station, 1302 Amarillo Street, Abilene, sec-

# **Final Session Of Freedom** Forum Held Here Monday

for the program. C. L. Kay, conference leader

reviewed the first five programs held over five weeks, and led up to the final topic, "How to Save America-Your Responsibility." Kay gave the objectives of the forums as to build economic and political leadership; to compare and contrast Soviet economic power with the American capitalistic system; to develop a conviction of

The conference leader hit hard, marizing the reasons for Ameri- Commerce.

The sixth and final session of can prosperity, and the dangers the Freedom Forums, dealing with Americans face. He outlined the freedom through education, was methods of infiltration and pointed held at the HCJC auditorium Mon- out that there was a definite day night with approximately 150 need for remaining alert at the polls to insure honesty and integ-The Big Spring High School rity in local, state, and national band presented musical numbers offices.

"A political candidate's position with regard to these vital issues is from Lubbock Christian College, more important than his party affiliation," he said. "When we contrast the shallow, selfish, and unworkable schemes of Socialist 'planners' with the solid accomplishments and public welfare pro- w. vided under our free American find little to lead us into a Socialist or Communist type future, but determined efforts are being made to do just that. Our only safeguard is at the polls. No nation in history has ever backed up once it started on the road to Socialism, but it can be done if we

The forums were sponsored by mother, Mrs. Mable Howard, Big in the concluding session, in sum- the Big Spring Junior Chamber of

# MONDAY

# **Builders Install** First Officers

First officers of the newly make home ownership possible for formed Big Spring chapter of the all who earnestly desired to have National Home Builders Associa- a home of their own, evening with pleas for helpfulness More than four score members

wives and other guests took part Taking office were Friend Talbot, president; Robert Heinze, vice president; Larson Lloyd, secstate representative, and Clyde national representative, and Allland and Abilene

niques, new methods and anything that was for the betterment of the trade.

El Paso, including Ruby Dichaira, McMahon, associate; E. C. Smith, a national representative; Mid-Milch, associate; Ray Parker, The Big Spring Association will Jack Shafter and R. E. Collier, hold regular meetings on the third directors; W. D. Caldwell and Rus- Tuesday of every month. As one A meeting of leaders in Pack sell Bennett, associate directors. of its projects, the association

they had a solemn obligation to tion in Chicago.

Frankie Lee Bean, convicted of L. Knight, both under indictments with theft over \$50, drew five being an habitual burglar, was formally sentenced to life impris- guilty to burglary instead and with having stolen a 1958 car from onment by Judge Ralph Caton, were sentenced to serve 10 years the parking lot of the First Fed-118th District Court, Monday after- in the state penitentiary. eral Savings and Loan Association. This car was later recovered in Baird and Tipton was arrested at the time. The theft occurred on Oct. 27.

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James Walters, indicted for forgery, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years imprisonment. The sentence was ordered suspended on his promise to make restitution of \$291.95 for checks which he had written and passed. He must make restitution within

Earlier in the day, Russell Howard Corwin, an airman at Webb, had pleaded guilty to a burglary count. He was given a three year probated sentence. All of these cases, with the ex-

ception of that against Bean, are matters on the current jury docket in the court. Six cases had been set down for trial this week but one of these was the habitual burglary charge

against Wright. He elected to

plead guilty. There were 26 cases on the original docket. One was stricken Monday when the court sustained a motion by the defendant to quash the indictment. Another, in which Steven D. Ray was the defendant charged with burglary,

was passed by agreement. In addition to the pleas heard on Monday, there are a dozen other cases on the docket in which innouncement was made at the docket sounding that they would be "before the court." This means they will be tried by the judge without jury and usually indicates intention of the defendant to plead

## Contact Meeting Is Postponed

A meeting of the Contact Club of the Chamber of Commerce scheduled at noon today was called off, according to Carroll Davidson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Leaders of the club were unable to attend the meeting and films for the program failed to arrive, he explained. It will probably be scheduled for Dec. 5.

### MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher to 15 lower at noon today. December 34.04. March 34.99. May 35.50.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.500; calves 300; steady; cows 14.50-17.00; good calves 23.50-25.00; standard 21.00-24.00; good stock steers 22.00-23.70; good feeder steers 21.50; medium feeder heiters 20.00; good and choice stock steer calves 23.00-

## STOCK PRICES

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# Longhorns To Host Lakeview Tonight

Delnor Poss' Big Spring Steers 6-4 and is considered to be a fine Lake View tournament on Friwarm up for the Lake View Bas- rebounder. ketball tournament in an 8 o'clock game with that San Angelo team View, has seven lettermen back that has shown a lot of willinghere tonight.

B teams of the two schools clash at 6:15 p.m.

Lake View will be making its first start here. Originally, the two clubs were to have played last Friday but Lake View was still in-volved in the football playoffs at the time and begged off. Andrews agreed to substitute for

the Chiefs and came here to lose to the locals in an overtime game, 56-50. In that one, the Longhorns trailed right up to the very last in the regulation game but two free shots by Jeff Brown sent the game into overtime. Al Fierro will probably start for

Big Spring tonight, along with Dick Ebling, Eddy Nelson, Michael Peters and DeeRoby Gartman. Brown is hurt. The Steers will give away height

to the Chiefs. The Big Springers' tallest boy is Ebling, who stands only 6-2. Bill Richardson of the Chiefs is

# **Local Quints** Split A Pair

SAN ANGELO-Runnels Junior High of Big Spring broke even in two basketball games played with San Angelo Edison here Monday

The ninth graders lost, 51-45, after the eighth graders had won,

In the eighth grade contest, Joe Jaure set a torrid pace for Big Spring, scoring 25 points, Don Phelps had 13 for Edison. The Big Spring ninth graders led for a half, 25-24, but were out-

scored in the third period, 16-7. In that one, Teddy Graham counted an incredible 32 points for the Yearlings.

Ninth graders:
BS RUNNELS (45)—Valdez 1-0-2; Huson 0-0-0: Power 1-0-2; Graham 14-4-32;
Rughes 3-1-7; Billings 0-0-0: Bain 0-0-0;
Hernandes 1-0-2; Hilario 0-0-0. Totals 20-EDISON (51)—Piedfort 4-2-10; Young ; Henry 0-0-0; Ashley 5-1-11; Sanchez Si Aguirre 3-2-8. Totals 21-9-51. ore by quarters;

## **Runnels Seventh** Trounces Goliad

Runnels recovered from a slow start to defeat Goliad in a seventh grade basketball game here Mon-

The Yearlings were held scoreless in the first period but tied the Mavericks at half time, 8-8. In the third quarter, it was all Runnels as the Yearlings poured 12 points through the hoop to only one for Goliad.

Abel Rios scored nine points and Gary Rogers seven for Runnels. K. Horton had six for Go

The two teams meet again Mon-

### Rice May Meet Kansas In Bowl

HOUSTON (AP)-The University of Kansas will play in Houston Bluebonnet Bowl football game Dec. 16 and the opponent could

well be Rice University. Kansas, with a 6-3-1 record, acvote Monday. Rice hasn't even been invited yet.

But Lou Hassell, chairman of the bowl's selection committee, said the Owls will get the bid if they beat Baylor Saturday. two of the nation's top teams in

"Kansas is a fine team that lost three games by only five points," too early to be sure but indicahe said. "Rice showed what kind tions are that the Houston franof team it has by beating Texas chise may reach the break even Christian the way it did."

ball squads are on sale in three

They may be secured (for \$1.50)

business office of the Big Spring schools, and at the Chamber of

QBC Will Stage

**Election Tonight** 

Tickets for the Appreciation ward the appreciation fund being Banquet sponsored by the Quarcollected for the coaching staff terback Club in honor of players and coaches of the 1961 Steer foot-

per plate) at the Herald office, the cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Only approximately 400 tickets The nominating committee of will be available and fans are the club has already recommended

Don Abbott, head coach of Lake from last year. They include Bob-by Meek, Charles Schkade, Dan Delnor is far from deciding

Tomlinson, Jim Havlik and Gil- upon a lineup and adds that all iors Roy Probst and Perry still open.

Brasher. Other players seeking to break into the Lake View line-

clash in the first round of the share of action tonight.

day.
Poss has a green team but one

bert Duran, all seniors; and jun- positions on the starting lineup are

up include Richardson, Bill San- start are Albert Fierro and Wal-Blann and Larry Hudson. ter Minter. Coy Mitchell is a Oddly enough, the two teams scrappy senior who will see his



# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

LESTER RICE, well known golf writer (retired), disputing the claim that Jack Nicklaus is the best amateur golfer since Bobby

"Such claims make me wonder what happened to Lawson Little that has made people erase him from their memories. In his day, 27 years ago, his fellow competitors didn't call him 'Cannonball' for nothing. With the ball and the clubs then in vogue he was a bigger hitter than Nicklaus is today, comparatively speaking. Very often, three cheers are showered upon some new squirt when one or perhaps two are deserved."

JIMMY DYKES, veteran big league manager:

"There are six guys in the lineup of the New York Yankees who can wreck you with the bat. Roger Maris is one of them, of course, but I'd rather pitch to him than to Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Blanchard or Bill Skowron. Maris has to hit a pitcher's mistake. It's got to be a fast ball or a slider on the inside. Curve him, change up on him and he's dead. Mantle and

Berra, they'll hit home runs off a pitcher's best." KENNY BOYER, St. Louis infielder, on a recent stop in Amarillo: "We'll be in the thick of the 1962 pennant fight for five good reasons-Larry Jackson, Ernie Broglio, Ray Sadeki, Bob Gibson and Curt Simmons, the Cards' five starting pitchers. We have the best pitching staff in the major leagues. All we need is one more

fellow who can really crack the ball, then we'll be hard to handle." JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles writer: "The University of Washington Huskies are football's version The Purdle Gang-Murder Unincorporated. These guys strap on their helmets and even the Mafia runs for police protection. You picture them coming to town and saying, 'Okay, everybody. Over against the wall.' When they pick a guy to run a play against, they first hand him a bullet to bite on-or empty in his ear. They don't keep a training table. They just throw the meat on the floor and run for their lives while the guys scrimmage over it. The first team is the one that is able to ask for toothpicks. The scrubs get rickets . . . When they run out on the field, the first thing they do is size up an opponents' muscles. You see, they don't want to throw away their vote. They retire to their

prize is a liquid diet and the straws to go with it." GEORGE HALAS, Chicago Bear coach, discussing his fine de-

dressing room and hold their all-opponents' elections BEFORE

games. The guy they pick gets elected young man most likely

NOT to succeed. It's a plesbiscite called Best Player Bop. First

fensive player, Bill George: "He's a rare specimen, both from the standpoint of power and agility. And he's absolutely fearless on the field. He has a brilliant mind. He would be an outstanding success in any business that requires keen mental effort. He is the essence of dependability. A lot of times you will find a person who is very bright but perhaps unreliable. Bill George will always come through for you. He's a star, but he's still the hardest working

# Steers Furnish 3 Leaders In 2-4A Grid Statistics

dividual champions in the District league to account for more than 2-AAAA football wars, which 1,000 yards over the season was wound up recently.

emerged as the passing king, hav-

## Houston May Not Lose This Year

HOUSTON (AP) - The owner of the Houston Oilers thinks he cepted the bowl's bid in a secret might not lose money on his Williams by a mere half a yard. American Football League team

K. S. (Bud) Adams, youngish owner of the Oilers, joined other AFL owners in a deep financial And this, Hassell says, will put loss last year-the AFL's first mian had the top average in the season.

Adams said Monday it is still

business session at the high school

At that time, the club will vote

into office its co-captains and sec-

retary for next year.

Big Spring furnished three in- | yards. Only other player in the San Angelo's Larry Mullins, whose Jerry Tucker of the Steers 59 completions went for 1.042 paces.

Big Spring furnished the two ing completed 85 of 173 for 1,173 top receivers in the league in James Gilbert and Willie Mendoza. Gilbert caught more passes than any one else in the conference-30. Mendoza accounted for more yards gained-463. Dennis Gray of San Angelo gathered in

> 21 passes good for 384 yards. Jack Irons, Big Spring, led the punters with a 34.7 yard average. He beat out Abilene's Gary The top ball carrier in the league was Jack Middlebrooks of Abilene, who wound up with gains

totaling 1,102 yards in 185 carries for a six-yard average. Richard Keller of Odessa Per-

circuit-6.4 yards. Middlebrooks was the only player in the district to gain more than 1,000 yards.

Individual statistics:

will be available and fans are asked to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. The party is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the club itself to vote on them.

Cosden Country Club.

Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Herald, will serve as emcee of the banquet.

Those desiring to contribute to
Those desiring to contribute to-



coach at the University of Washington, shown above in a recent photo, has denied that he had been offered a similiar job at Texas A&M. The Seattle Times said it had learned that an official representative of the Texas school was in Seattle to offer the job to Owens, a former assistant coach at Texas A&M. "It's news to me," Owens said. The Texas school this week fired Jim Myers, who had been coach for four years. (AP Wirephoto),

# **Bowl Picture Now In Focus**

By The Associated Press

was in sharp focus today follow- at tackles, Willis Beene of Crosby ing a rush of acceptances and the and Dennis Wolf of Wink at elimination of the fledgling Nation- at center and Jimmy Latham, al Trophy Bowl, in Washington, Forney; Larry Harrell, Sander-D.C.

Only two spots in nine other bowls remained to be filled. One of those, in New York's Gotham Bowl, is expected to be decided today when Auburn indicates whether it will play Utah State Dec. 9 at the Polo Grounds.

The other spot is in Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl, opposite Kansas, which along with Utah State, (Fla) and Penn State accepted postseason bids Monday. Miami will face Syracuse in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl on Dec. 16 and Penn State will meet Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl

The National Trophy Bewl, trygave up the chase when H. C. Arsdale, executive director, after the intermission. told Memphis State that scheduling problems were too much for the sponsors. The Memphis school in that game. had hoped to get a spot in the game scheduled for Dec. 30.

Van Arsdale said he had been working on prospects since Sept. 26 but the confused bowl picture of the past week made the staging of the game "all but impossible."

This is the bowl picture today: Gotham Bowl, at New York-Utah State (9-0-1) definite. Au-

burn (6-3 with one game to play) Aviation Bowl, at Dayton, Ohio -New Mexico (6-4) vs. Western Michigan (5-3-1).

Camelia Bowl, at Sacramento, Calif.—Pittsburgh (Kan) (9-0) vs. Linfield, Ore. (9-0). Orange Blossom Classic, Miami-Florida A&M (9-0)

Jackson (Miss) State (9-1). Dec. 16 Liberty Bowl, at Philadelphia-Syracuse (7-3) vs. Miami (Fla) (6-3 with one game to play). Bluebonnet Bowl, at Houston-

Kansas (6-3-1) definite Rice (6-3) invited if it beats Baylor on Sat-Dec. 29 Tangerine Bowl, at Orlando,

Fla.-Middle Tennessee (7-3) vs. Lamar Tech (6-2-1). Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla. - Georgia Tech (6-3) vs.

Penn State (7-3). Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex .-Villanova (7-2) vs. Wichita (8-2).

Orange Bowl, at Miami-Colo-(8-1) vs. Louisiana State Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans-Arkansas (8-2) vs. Alabama (9-0

with one game remaining).
Cotton Bowl, at Dallas—Texas (9-1) vs. Mississippi (8-1 with one game remaining). Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.

— UCLA (7-3) vs. Ohio State

Mississippi and Ohio State have not indicated they will play in Dallas, and Pasadena, respectively. But neither have denied that bids have been offered and that they are favorably inclined.

BRAKE

# Albany End Is Again Named To All-State

By The Associated Press Rocky Hill, Albany's mighty weightman, leads the Class all-

state schoolboy football team. Hill made the team his third season in a row Tuesday when the Texas Sports Writers Association announced a selection that had three players from defending state champion Albany and two from Rio Hondo.

Hill and teammate Johnny Agan, the Albany quarterback, were the top point-getters. Each polled 83 of a possible 90. The third Albany player to make the team was Bill Stapp, a guard. He got 81 points.

Hill and Jimmy White of Mt. Vernon were selected at ends, Mikel Jurecek of Eldorado and Martin Popp of Forney at tackles, Ronny Worrell of New London and Stapp the guards, Jimmy Mc-Murtry of Rio Hondo the center, and Agan, Gene Walker of Hull-Daisetta, Jerry Kachtik of Rio Hondo and Dean Bates of Wink

The second team has Arnold Holloway of Wink and Curtis Harris of Gruver at ends, Randy Carter of Brownsboro and Glendean flight performers for 12 years, Horner of Woodsboro at tackles, joined super-star Stan Musial in Bill Staveley of Sanderson and the St. Louis Cardinal outfield to-Tommy Eustace of Archer City day following his trade by the at guards, Ernesto Villareal of Chicago White Sox for outfielder-Wink at center and Guy Menden-hall of Anahuac, Ken Caffey of The even swap, consummated Thorndale, Curtis Robinson and Monday night after hours of ne-George Hamilton of New London in the backfield.

The third team has Melvin nual baseball convention. Cleve-Burns of Overton and Bobby land sent right-handed pitcher Stewart of Rio Hondo at ends, Bobby Locke (4-4) to the Chicago Cubs for infielder Jerry Kindall Dana Benson of Gaston and Jimonce-blurred bowl picture my Youngblood of New London (.242). guards, Marvin Franz of Waller by the acquisition of Minoso as nation's No. 1 college football he was when his daughter pre- team - but only by a narrow sented him with his second grand- margin. son; Carl McAdams, White Deer, and Jackie Miller, Burleson,

# **Goliad Teams** Are Defeated

Basketball teams representing Big Spring Goliad Junior High lost both ends of a doubleheader to San Angelo Lee contingents here Monday evening. The local ninth graders yielded,

43-33, after the eighth graders had games, will patrol center field. lost, 29-26. The ninth grade Mavericks led Minoso's listed 39, although some ing for its first game this year, Lee at half time, 26-23, but hit insist he is at least 42. only 10 per cent of their shots Sox, was just as pleased with

Don White tossed in 10 points and Joe Rattie six for Big Spring The Goliad eighth graders could count only one point in the second half of its game and trailed at half time, 11-4. The Mays pulled to within two points of the visitors

the third period but Lee held Harold Newton scored eight points for Goliad while Paul Soldan and Simon Terrazas each had

th graders:
LEE (29)—Noelke 5-6-10: Coronaro;
Boulin 1-2-4: Sheehan 2-6-4: Scali 3-6-6. Totals 12-5-29.
GOLIAD (26)—Newton 3-2-6: Soldan;
Terrazas 3-1-7: Whatley 0-2-2:
res 1-6-2: Pate 0-0-0: Kimbell 0-0-0.

ing pitcher or a third baseman. Sievers, 35, slammed 27 home runs and drove in 92 runs on a Texas A&M, is reported in line for one of the fastest men in baseball passes it up.

Ninth graders:
SA LEE (43)—Coleman 4-2-10; Sheffy 2-0-4; Lupton 8-2-18; Williams 0-1-1; Nevlin 2-1-5; Wooter 1-0-2: Hart 0-1-1; Raschke 1-0-2. Totals 18-7-43.
BS GOLIAD (33)—McMeans 1-0-2; Foster 1-0-2; Bristow 1-1-3; Rattie 3-0-6; Richardson 1-0-2; White 5-0-10; Beaire 2-1-5; Earle 1-1-3. Totals 15-3-33.

### FIGHT RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO—Charley Smith. 157.
Los Angeles, outpointed Dave Brown, 159%.
San Francisco. 10.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Don Prout. 193%.
Providence, stopped Attilio Tondo. 195.
Suffern, N. Y., 3.
CHICAGO—Willie Westbrook, 148, Chicago, stopped George Meaux, 150. Oma-MANCHESTER, England-Dave Charnork, 8.
TOKYO—Takeo Sugimori, Japan. out-binted Winnie Rebolado, Philippines. 10.

> SPIRITS LOW?

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1961 7-A Hawks Resume Drills For Odessa Tourney

Basketball tournament, which the area are insisting. through Saturday.

the Hawks, who were hit hard by merce. graduation but who appear to be Buddy Travis turned his team

San Angelo is the defending

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Minnie

The even swap, consummated

gotiations, was the second inter-

league deal of the day at the an-

Johnny Keane, manager of the

Cardinals, was almost as pleased

"Minnie will play left field and

home in right field as he is in

only gives us more experience in

Charley James and Carl Warwick,

the way we want to. They'll spell

show signs of needing a rest."

last year, batting .322 in 132

He is 23 to Musial's 41 and

Al Lopez, manager of the White

Cunningham as Keane was with

"Cunningham not only is a

good hitter," said Al, "but he

gives us maneuverability because

he can play first base as well as the outfield."

Sox reportedly are willing to

swap Roy Sievers, their slugging

first baseman, for either a start-

The acquisition of Cunningham,

ther trade possibilities. The White oming, Kansas.

"The addition of Minoso not

two promising young outfielders, panel.

Curt Flood, who finished strong week.

child last week.

Minoso, one of baseball's top-

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks resume practice defend its laurels. The Rams will Levelland, Lubbock Christian College's today for the Odessa College be tough again, observers around lege, Frank Phillips of Borger,

The meet opens 1961-62 play for and the Odessa Chamber of Com-The eight-team field takes in all

member not entered.

Minoso Is Traded

To St. Louis Club

Musial will switch to right," he an open date last weekend and

announced. "Stan is equally at lost considerable ground in the

the outfield but it adds punch bama slipping from 39 first-place

Michigan 50-20.

votes in parentheses:

1. Alabama (26)

Minnesota

9. Arkansas

Missouri

who batted .286 with seven home UCLA, Utah State, Arizona, Pur-

runs and 40 RBIs in 113 games due, Rice, Georgia Tech, Michi-

last year, paves the way for fur- gan, Duke, Iowa, Syracuse, Wy-

2. Ohio State (21)

8. Michigan State

Other teams receiving votes:

Penn State, Rutgers, Wisconsin,

Foldberg In Line?

3. Louisiana State (1)

starts Thursday and continues The Odessa tournament is sponsored jointly by Odessa College

coming back with a strong team. but one member of the Western Junior College Conference. Amarilloose last Wednesday for the hol- lo College is the only conference

and swings one of the biggest

bats. The colorful Cuban led the

White Sox in runs scored with 91,

Steers Move

Up In Poll

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

Alabama goes against traditional

rival Auburn here Saturday as the

and untied in nine games, sat out

Associated Press poll to Ohio

State's Buckeyes, who walloped

The semifinal poll showed Ala-

The Crimson Tide, unbeaten 7:30 and 9).

The field includes Odessa Colchampion in the Odessa tourna-lege, San Angelo, New Mexico

Clarendon Junior College and Howard County.

Thursday's first-round pairings: 2:30 p. m. - South Plains vs.

4 p. m. - Clarendon vs. Howard County. 7:30 p. m. - Odessa vs. Frank

9 p. m. - NMMI vs San Angelo.

The Jayhawks are favored. NMMI is the defending conference champion while San Angelo is the defending tournament king.

The Wranglers of Odessa still are hampered because of injuries to freshmen center candidates Bill Moore of Odessa and Vincent Panozzo of Gary, Ind. Moore is hobbled by a hurt back and Panozzo has hurt legs.

Odessa will probably start Nick Berzac at center, Bobby Green and L. H. Williams at the forwards and Ronnie White and Ed Gardner at the guards.

stole nine bases, hit 14 home runs and drove in 82 runs despite a .280 Berzac, 6-3 sophomore from batting average, his lowest in 12 East Chicago, Ind., is one of two seasons with Cleveland and Chilettermen on the OC squad. The cago. He owns a lifetime mark of other is quick-moving Richard Beavers, 5-9 sophomore from

> The other four probable starters at this time - Green, Williams, White and Gardner - all are Odessans. White played at OHS while the other three played at Permian. Moore, an OHS grad, is the

squad's tallest player at 6-6. Panozzo and Cliff Harris of Odessa are next at 6-4. The tournament will continue Friday and Saturday with two games each afternoon (at 2:30

and 4) and two each night (at

# Sands To Oppose Coahoma Tonight

ACKERLY - Sands entertains mixed in with Ken Boyer, Bill votes last week to only 26 this Coahoma in four basketball games White and Musial. Also, it will week among the 49 sports writers this evening, the first of which enable us to bring along our and sportscasters on the AP begins at 5 p.m.

squads will all be in action, finishing an 8-0-1 season in strong The Sands varsity boys have Musial and Minoso when they fashion, increased their first-place won one of three starts. The girls' draw from 6 last week to 21 this A sextet will be seeking its sec-



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## Times Square Fire

Smoke rises from top of Times Tower in New York's Times Square in this view looking east from corner of Seventh Ave. and 42nd St. A five-alarm fire in the underground levels of the building sent heat and smoke up through the 24-story triangular structure-a landmark known throughout the world. Crowds and traffic were kept back as firemen battled the blaze for almost five hours before getting it under control. Two firemen and a citizen were killed. Forty-second Street is at right.

# **Grounded Ship Threatens** To Maroon 600 On Island

ened early today to maroon some 600 persons on Mustang Island.

aground Monday. It was hoped the pulled free. ship would be refloated at high tide Monday night. But four tugs managed to move the craft only

As the ship tried to pull clear silting the channel, threatening to

grounded 745-foot tanker threat- shoved into the 12-foot deep ferry channel. Once the Ruby, with The tanker, the Texas Sun, went for about five minutes but was

County Engineer Jesse Laurence said there was a possibility the big tanker might cut water lines into the city of Port Aran-The Texas Sun is a new ship, sas. The pipes were beneath the less than a year old, owned by tanker and about eight feet below the main channel floor.

Laurence said he was also Monday, her propellers began afraid Port Aransas residents might not be able to get off the block it. She was about 400 yards | island rapidly enough in the event from the Mustang Island ferry of emergency. The town was one of the first struck when Hurricane The ferry Ruby was forced to Carla raised havoc on the Texas detour from its regular course aft- Gulf Coast several weeks ago.

# Formby Dinner Will Be Staged

PLAINVIEW (AP)—An appreciation barbecue honoring Marshall Formby, who is expected to be a candidate for governor, will be a candidate for governor, will be staged here tonight.

office ruled that the armory could not be used for the event.

The ruling was scored by a group of Hale County citizens Monday which charged that Gov. Price Daniel addressed a political rally at the Plainview armory three years ago.

Kermit Ashby, one of the barbecue sponsors, said that Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, assistant adjutant general, denied use of the armory for the Formby barbecue, saying that no political or religious meetings can be held in National Guard armories.

'They tell us from Austin that ruling has been in effect for five years prohibiting use of the

Daniel was the principal speaker The barbecue, originally set for the National Guard armory, was moved to the city auditorium after the state adjutant general's looked for the governor." Ashly

> Ashby said that the barbecue will not be a fund raising meeting, but a free barbecue appre-ciation affair. Austin officials were told that no political announcements were to be made at the barbecue and that no campaign funds are to be raised.

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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1961



Pope On 80th Birthday

Pope John XXIII, celebrating his 80th birthday, joins Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian at the College of Propaganda Fide (Propagation of The Faith) on Rome's Janiculum Hill. Cardinal

Agagianian is proprefect of the Vatican's Congregation of Propagation of the Faith. Pope John celebrated Mass for the student priests at the college preparing for missionary work.

# U.S. Leaves Allies, Votes For End-Colonialism Move

dorsement of an Asian-African alism.

There were no opposing votes. get of the resolution-was listed office.

The vote was 19 in favor, 46 opposed and 36 abstentions,

### **Bowles Accepts New Position**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chester

dy's special representative and 21 abstentions. adviser on African, Asian and Both resolutions proposed

-The United States split with its the Soviet Union take the leader major Western allies Monday ship away from the newly indemembers in overwhelming en- rica in their drive against coloni-

committee to make recommenda- stained on an Asian-African resotions for speeding an end to co-lonialism. Some members of the U.S. delegation made it plain Britain, France, Spain and South they personally opposed the ab-Africa abstained, Honduras was stention-cast on orders of the the Dominican Republic. absent and Portugal-a chief tar- Eisenhower administration then in

The new resolution, carrying The General Assembly rejected called on General Assembly Prescript proposal to have the asa Soviet proposal to have the assident Mongi Slim to name the 17sembly declare 1962 "the year of nation committee. It will report against any attempt at invasion John A. McGlinn, vice presented by the proposal to have the assident Mongi Slim to name the 17nation committee. It will report against any attempt at invasion John A. McGlinn, vice presented by the proposal to have the assident Mongi Slim to name the 17nation committee. It will report against any attempt at invasion John A. McGlinn, vice presented by the proposal to have the assident Mongi Slim to name the 17nation committee. It will report against any attempt at invasion John A. McGlinn, vice presented by the proposal to have the assident Mongi Slim to name the 17nation committee. It will report against any attempt at invasion John A. McGlinn, vice presented by the proposal to have the assident Mongi Slim to name the 17nation committee. It will report against any attempt at invasion John A. McGlinn, vice presented by the proposal to have the assident Mongi Slim to name the 17nation committee. It will report against any attempt at invasion John A. McGlinn, vice presented by the proposal to have the assidence of the proposal to have the prop elimination of colonialism."

nation committee. It will report against any attempt at invasion back to the 1962 assembly with its suggestions and recommendation of colonialism."

Output descriptions are committeed and 36 abstentions.

Bowles Accepts

Rival Asian-African resolutions on another issue of colonialism—the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over control of Dutch-controlled West New Guinea—failed to get the two-thirds majorities necessary

A 13-nation resolution, sponsored chiefly by the former Bowles, replaced as the No. 2 French colonies in Africa, reman in the State Department, has accepted a diplomatic post espethe United Arab Republic among He becomes President Kenne- others received a 41-40 vote with

Latin American affairs, with spe- two countries negotiate their dif- through Sept. 10 and part of those cial emphasis on the problems of ferences over the Pacific island dated Sept. 19 and Sept. 28, he territory that the Netherlands said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) year the assembly refused to let now holds and Indonesia claims. In the face of certain defeat, the Netherlands withdrew its pronight and joined 96 other U.N. pendent countries of Asia and Af- posal to put the territory under international trusteeship while the sland's primitive Papuan popularesolution creating a 17-member Last year the United States ab- tion is readied for a self-deter-

> The Security Council was expected to put the lid today on its debate on Cuba's charge that the United States threatens to invade

### State Deficit \$75.9 Million

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas' general revenue fund deficit stood at \$75.9 million on Friday, State Treasurer Jesse James reported.

of \$3.2 million at the last previous

The treasurer's office is paying

# Food Packagers Face Dilemma Over Fallout

cate problem for the nation's food he knows and likes," he said. processors and packagers.

Or would this do them more harm than good in an era of uncertainty over whether Americans ever will be forced to live-and eat-underground?

As businessmen, they are interested, of course, in selling more canned, bottled, frozen, packaged and other processed food. But, almost to a man, they say they do not want to be put in the position of being accused of frightening people into filling their cellars with canned goods.

### A survey of industry leaders

showed these trends: 1. No one has yet come up with a truly new food designed solely for the shelter age, except for a small handful of composition-type foods providing all the necessary vitamins, calories, minerals, proteins, etc., in one neat package. Several firms have their research ad lab people working on such products, but are reluctant to dis-

cuss them for competitive rea-2. They feel that the long shelf life and ease of preparation of existing canned meats, poultry fish, vegetables, fruits, spaghetti soups, juices and the like make them naturals for shelter stock-

3. Although the reasons why rerisen this year. A Can Manufac- Soviet-Finnish defense talks. turers Institute spokesman repickup in demand for canned

representative of the National Cuba managed to get its what they called "an unverified charges aired in two council ses- feeling" in industry circles that sions, but they lost momentum many consumers are picking up last year's action a step forward, when the Dominican Republic de-

public interest in fallout shelters the individual apparently would shelter kits and is in the shelters and nuclear survival poses a deli- prefer the security of foods which of many large firms and all of

Should they take advantage of could give no estimate of how this interest by promotional cam-paigns extolling the marits of to anxiety over the possibility of their products as foods for sur- a nuclear war. Swift & Co., for vival in the event of a nuclear example, reported a pickup in canned goods sales recently, but "We do not know if it is related to fallout or if it is just the normal seasonable increase." NO ADVERTISING

Again and again, survey replies stressed that the food firms do no advertising tieing their products in with shelter life and plan no such campaigns. A Hormel Co. spokesman noted,

however, that some retailers have been plugging things like beef stew as a good shelter item. An Armour & Co. spokesman gave this reason for not advertising its products for shelter "We have always tried to use:

Prominent among the one-package composition foods is a General Mills Inc. product called Multi-Purpose Food, which has

break down the idea that canned

### No Secret Deals, Kekkonen Says After Russ Talks

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -President Urho Kekkonen says he made no secret deals with Soviet Premier Khrushchev to secure main unclear, can production has suspension of his demand for

'There are no secret conditions ported output through September of any kind and no secret agreewas 5 per cent ahead of a year ments between Finland and the earlier, which compared with a | Soviet -Union," Kekkonen assured normal increase in production, the anxious Finnish people Sundue to population growth, of 31/2 day on his return from his weekper cent. He also reported a big end meeting with Khrushchev.

A cheering crowd of 15,000 welcomed the Finnish president back from his successful mission This trade spokesman and a to get Khrushchev to put off demands for military talks that Canners Association reported would bring Finland into the cold

> Moscow had called for military consultations to combat what the Baltic area.

Kekkonen, in a broadcast to the Co., commented that many of a the Soviet fears but that the com-"truly substantial increase" in munique issued after his talks inquiries come from people who with Khrushchev made plain that want to fill their shelters with "the opening of possible military consultations in the future pri-'Our speculation is that in the marily is the duty of Finland

NEW YORK (AP) - Mounting environment of a fallout shelter, | been sold to companies preparing the Federal Reserve banks in the country.

A bland compound with a slightly nutty flavor, MPF is 90 per cent toasted soybean and can be eaten straight or mixed with water, milk, fruit juices, apple sauce, soup, jams or what have you. Two ounces costing about three cents would be equal in nutritional value to 1/2 pound of beef, a dish of peas, a small potato and a glass of milk, the company says. A 41/2-pound tin will last one person for two weeks.

The product was the World War II brainchild of a Los Angeles restaurant operator, Clifford Clinton, who was trying to get ample food for his paying customers and those seeking handouts. Now Gen-Mills is associated with Meals for Millions, a nonprofit organization in Los Angeles, in producing and retailing MPF.

goods are an emergency prod-A similar product is National Biscuit Co.'s survival ration crackers, which were developed at the request of the New York State Civil Defense Commission and offered to large firms, institutions and civil defense agencies with a minimum order of five tons. Recently, however, the firm said it would accept mail orders for a minimum of six 5%-pound tins, enough to sustain two adults for two weeks if they have two quarts of water each day. POTENTIAL.

Alexander N. McFarlane, a senior vice president of sales for Corn Products Co., said his firm sees the market for "survival foods" as more potential than ac-

Wilson & Co. said that, in reply to numerous customer and dealer requests for a shelter package, is putting one together from established company products and hopes to market it soon.

Also working on a survival kit is Stokely-Van Camp Inc., while a subsidiary, Kuner-Empson of Brighton, Colo., has been turning out canned water.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. is studying the possibility of packaging certain products such as powdered chocolate for mixing with water and chocolate bars in materials that would provide long life on shelter shelves.

Great Bear Spring Co., which has been selling five-gallon jars of water for industrial and office New York for 73 years, last July brought out a five-gallon portable steel container with a seamless plastic liner and a 15year guarantee of purity.

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"I will not leave you desolate; I will come to you."

(John 14:18. RSV.) PRAYER: O God, Thou who hast promised, and whom Thy people have ever found faithful, we give Thee

humble and penitent thanks for all that we know Thee to be. May our minds and hearts ever lie open to Thy gracious offer of light and love and help, and so be strong and faithful in doing Thy will. For Jesus' sake.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Let's Coordinate Our Charities

We are fast approaching the Christmas season when individuals and organizations are impelled to the high calling of doing something for the less fortunate.

Most church groups and clubs will want to single out a particular family or families as a project, and this is understandable in light of an inate desire for a personal touch in giving.

The vast task of seeing that the spirit of Christmas charity is spread to cover most families and individuals in need will fall to the established agencies such as the Salvation Army and the churches. Consequently, there is a need for generous response on the part of those who will give without a direct contact with the recipient-for those who will give out of a simple desire to be helpful.

At best, it will be difficult to make sure that no one is missed in the distribution of seasonal gifts of food and toys. So once again we appeal to individ-

uals and to organizations to get together in their charities to minimize overlapping and thus extend the potential coverage

We do not have a social service agency council. Thus, in the absence of such, we suggest that the Salvation Army, as the center of the heaviest load in Christmas charity, serve as a clearing house. If you want to help but don't have a family in mind, check the Salvation Army for a suggestion. If you do have a family you are helping, why not notify the Salvation Army to this effect so that others will

not duplicate your aid.

If you do undertake to "adopt" a family, however, please count this as a solemn pledge to follow through. In past years several "adopted" families from the Salvation Army list and then, without saying a word to anyone, casually forget the whole thing. In this manner some deserving and really needy families have been overlooked.

# Disenchanted With Organization Man

That respected barometer of business trends, The Wall Street Journal, notes that "an increasing number of companies are becoming disenchanted with the conformity-minded organization man and instead are placing new stress on individuality and originality in executives."

Chance Vought Aircraft in Dallas, a field survey reports, has gone full cycle to burn its personality-test records. In this and other big firms, the brilliant innovators and tough-minded individualists are being sought for the top spots, while the bland, well-rounded, getalong team-workers are left languishing on the middle rungs. Managements are finding that the better ideas and sounder decisions come from intelligent, if sometimes unorthodox, men, rather than from group-think committees of indoctrinated personnel selected for their emotional stability and psychological security.

This is a hopeful reversal of the antiintellectual, anti-individualistic milieu of the 1950s that has finally become, not only the despairing subject of sociological critiques, but also the butt of jokes by nightclub comics and the stuff of satire for movie-makers and broadway playwrites. Perhaps we can even anticipate more skeptical questioning of much of the contemporary mythology about the "lonely crowds" in American suburbia where a thin veneer of social conformity veils an infinite variety of human values and qualities that upset poll-takers and political prophets.

The Journal reporter finds management specialists speculating that "the sweeping technological changes of recent years" account for "the decline of the organization man." One may suspect that the advent of the free-wheeling, improvising Kennedy administration has also had a major impact on conformist attitudes, some of which are dying hard in the current flush of standpat extremism. Whatever the basic causes. the pendulum of popular attitudes seems to be tremblingly poised for another of its periodic swings.

starting nuclear tests in the atmosphere,

thereby breaking the moratorium and set-

ting off a 50 megaton explosion, the agen-

A powerful barrage on nuclear testing

was laid down by the Voice of America.

All the major senders were adjusted in

such a way that for 12 hours on a dozen

different wave lengths the record of the

Soviet Union was beamed at the Com-

munist bloc. Premier Khrushchev had not

told his own people that he was breaking

the moratorium by initiating a test series

The concentration was in the hope that

by sheer volume it would be possible to

break through the wall of jamming that

the Soviets put up against USIA broad-

IN ACCORD with Murrow's basic con-

cept, it was carefully documented and

based on the known facts. Many of the

quotations on the hazards of fallout were

from Soviet scientists, and one was from

Khrushchev himself in which he said

that any government beginning nuclear

testing "would take upon itself a heavy

The focus has been put on Berlin in

the same way through every media of

communication-radio, television, news-

reels, documentaries, press and maga-

zines-in all corners of the globe. The

objective has been to show that this was

a manufactured crisis and that commu-

nism must wall off its own people in or-

der to keep them from fleeing to the West.

MURROW BELIEVES it is essential to

gain acceptance for the Voice of America

by telling the truth even though that

truth sometimes hurts. Thus blemishes on

the American body politic, such as radi-

cal disturbances, are treated frankly

while at the same time the world is told

of the steps being taken to correct the

weaknesses inevitable in a free society.

This last is one of the areas of concen-

tration-the contrast between a society

of free choice and one in which the indi-

free will of his own,

vidual is a creature of the state with no

In trying to bring a new and sharper

focus to the world wide efforts of USIA-

efforts which in volume and expenditure

of money come third after the Soviet

Union and Red China-Murrow has had

the help of two young deputies. One is

Donald Wilson, 36, formerly Washington

editor of Life magazine. The other is

Thomas C. Sorenson, 35, who was with

USIA for 10 years before Murrow took

When the latter was jumped over the

heads of many seniors in the agency

there was much grumbling, since he is a

brother of Theodore Sorenson, assistant

to the President, But Murrow says that of

all the plans and proposals he discovered

when he took over the most far sighted

was one by Sorenson calling for a con-

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responsibility before the people."

that included at least 31 shots.

# Marquis Childs

### Concentration On Information Targets

WASHINGTON - To a friend the other day Edward R. Murrow remarked that he felt a greater satisfaction in his present job as director of the United States Information Agency than at any time since he was covering the blitz on London in 1940 for a nationwide radio audience

Considering the fact that he rose to pre-eminence in the broadcasting industry with an income of several hundred thousand dollars a year this statement has added weight. It is a measure of how he has thrown himself into an assignment that has frustrated his predecessors in

Whether because of his stature or his broad knowledge of communications or a combination of both, Murrow has been able in little less than a year to become in effect the psychological adviser to the government on foreign policy. He sits in National Security Council and his views are given due weight in any major deci-

WHEN THE PRESIDENT called Murrow to Washington a year ago to ask him to take what was regarded as a thankless post the two men knew each other only slightly. In the months that have followed they have established a close working relationship which is one of the chief reasons for USIA's new status. Murrow has had a more or less free hand in trying to re-shape the agency that seeks to present the picture of America and the case for America's system of free choice to the world.

But he has made haste slowly, increasingly aware that the shake-up technique could do more harm than good and that in any event it is impossible in government. Going over a mountain of material out of the past after he first took office, Murrow soon concluded that one error of USIA lay in the failure to concentrate on important targets, effort was

ONE OF THE FIRST things he did was to try for concentration-"focus" is the favorite word in USIA-on a few principal goals. With the warming up of the Berlin crisis and the Soviet move in

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BRYSON CITY, N. C. (A) - An engineering aide for the Water Resources vision of the U. S. Geological Survey has a job dropping a line in the mountain streams of western North Carolina.

Nary A Nibble

But the aide, Ed Dillard, doesn't catch But the aide, Ed Dillard, doesn't catch trying to make further changes else could be wrong? I enjoy good dividual letters. Readers' quesany fish. His assignment is to measure in the vaccine itself to minimize health.—Mrs. M. V." the volume of water in the streams.



# A New Monroe Doctrine?

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ken-country, even though the purpose sit idly by if communism at-nedy administration's use of na-could be interpreted as good. But tempts to take over anywhere in val units off the Dominican Re- was this an isolated case? Or is Latin America? public's coast helped discourage there a new policy to intervene the Trujillo family from re-estab- in Latin America when this coun-

in all those fields.

Academy Award.

years ago.

how to.

Versatile Robert this year is

celebrating his 25th year in films.

In the last quarter century Hope

figures he made 53 movies and

they brought in some \$250 million.

the profit picture," he remarked.

win Bob a golden name forever

during a stopover here the other

"I keep a schedule on my wash-

and a schedule in my car," he

"I have to lead a scheduled

In addition to his chores as an

dollar business interests ranging said.'

life. There isn't any other way."

from oil wells to dairy farms,

His success formula is simple.

"All but one or two got into

It was a form of intervention side with one of concern to this this country did a lot of intervenin the internal affairs of another country: Will the United States ing and interfering in Latin Amer-

Hal Boyle

Charity And Humor

audience.

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get stuck doing the same thing.

do it-to give it away.

millionaire.

my stomach worked up," he said. as he is with a wisecrack.

performer has entertained more stale," he says.

That feat in itself is enough to I try to avoid that.

quip in show business. He said fight for his bread.

lising a dictatorship. But it try chooses?

123 years ago, the United States raised some unanswered questions, of concern to told Europe not to interfere in the tions.

Latin Americans, ride side by Western Hemisphere. In time, ica. The result: criticism and ill

President Franklin Roosevelt's administration sought to reverse this with its "Good Neighbor" policy. This country, with 20 other American republics, set up the Organization of American States which, in its 1948 charter, agreed: NEW YORK (AP) - What ferent things so you never feel no state had the right to inter-

UNDER THE Monroe Doctrine of

vene in another's affairs. people than any other man in The problem of boredom that Non-intervention, however, was afflicts some stars who find fame a bit of a myth. When this coun-The nod might well go to Bob chafing and wearying never has try gave help, economic or mili-Hope, who didn't invent vaude- upset Hope. After more than 40 tary, to its Latin neighbors, it ville, and stage, movies, radio or years in show business he is still meant some interference, direct television-but became a top star in love with an audience - any or indirect. For instance, when it helped a dictator to stay in power. "I don't have time to think But the dictatorship of Fidel

about boredom," he said. "If I Castro in Cuba became a pain had my life to live over again, when he defied the United States I couldn't-I wouldn't be able to and tried to encourage revolutions in Latin America. The OAS "You get bored only when you agreement went out the window. bore the audience-or when you The United States intervened.

IT DID SO in a way that made "The warmest feeling I have this country look ludicrous. It in Hollywood annals- if not an gotten out of success is being able helped a band of anti-Castro rebto sit down and write a check to els invade Cuba but didn't back At 58. Hope's hair is thinning a help someone else. It's a great them up with American military bit, but he still has the fastest kick to anyone who ever had to force. Castro crushed them. This country got all the blame and no "After you have a little luck benefit,

day that he's trying to slow down, in life, and get your annuities Since American forces did not as his doctors suggested some paid, you sit back and ask your- take part, this country could arself, 'Now what?' The lucky peo- gue it was not a direct interven-The trouble is-he doesn't know ple are those who learn how to tion. It certainly was an indirect one. That occurred in April. "Some people never get wise. On May 30 Gen. Rafael Trujil-

"It reminds me of once when lo Molina, whose family had kept stand, a schedule on my desk, I was in Texas. I was with a the Dominican Republic under fellow who pointed at another his dictatorship 30 years, was asman and said, 'There's a poor sassinated. Left in charge was his handpicked president, Joaquin 'What do you mean?' I asked Balaguer, who apparently is try-"'He doesn't know how to give ing to set up a democratic soentertainer. Bob has multimillion- away his money', my friend ciety but who is regarded by some Dominicans as a Trujillo

No one says that about Bob stooge. packing plants and professional Hope. He learned early how to The Soviets and Red Chinese baseball and football clubs. avoid being "a poor millionaire." have intervened where it suited "But I try not to let it all get He is as quick with his checkbook them among their neighbors. The American action off the Domini-At the peak of his career he can coast now gives them a new "Keep moving. Never let your- is as well-loved for his sense of and handy excuse for doing more self get trapped. Try doing dif- charity as for his sense of humor. of the same.

## people to describe the calibre of the pistol used by the bandit in a holdup. I heard a police radio broadcast the other day about a bank robbery. An armed man had walked into the bank, displayed a gun and forced the bank

Around The Rim

They Never Miss The Calibre

employe to hand over a sack of money. "THE BANDIT," droaned the police radio, "is armed with a .32 calibre pis-

The bandit must have stalked up to the window and informed the teller:

How do they know it's a .32 calibre

"Look, babe, this is a .32 calibre pistol I'm pointing at you!"

I have not had too many occasions to

look down the barrel pistols pointed in

anger at me but on these few occasions, I had more on my mind than trying to decide if the gun was a .32 or some other Frankly, the opening at the barrel's end appeared to me large enough to be the mouth of a tunnel. I remember dimly

later, as to what calibre it was, I FIGURE if the gun had been fired.

wondering how my opponent could man-

age to handle a cannon so easily. But I

made no guess in my mind, then or

I am always amazed at the ability of the size of the slug would have been a matter of little importance to me, since I would undoubtedly have been dead. And whether I was killed with a .45, a .32 or with a charge of buckshot does not seem a real issue. The chief aim, as I see it, is to keep from being killed at

> That's why I am always interested when I hear a holdup victim or the person on the receiving end of some gun-play confidently announce the calibre of the

UNLESS I PICK up a weapon, squint my eyes and read the legend on the barrel, I will still not be informed as to what its official size may be. Hence I must assume that hijackers must go around blabbing to their victims the calibre of the weapon they are using. I'd be disappointed if such information was withheld from me in a holdup.

Otherwise: how could I know that the gun was such-and-such a size?

If some fellow gets mad enough to point a pistol with the clear-cut intention to blow a hole through you, I can't imagine anyone calm enough to calculate the size of the projectile. What good would it do if he did?

-SAM BLACKBURN

# Inez Robb The Status Symbol Of The Coiffeur

When I contemplate the true - life story I am about to set down on paper, I am thoroughly confused as to the slot into which it properly fits—hair, art with a capital "A", the affluent society in spades or just plain incredulity.

But, so help me: what I relate is true and came to pass in Baghdad-on-the-Hudson within the past three weeks. First, let me say that last week when

I wrote that today "woman's hair is not so much her crowning glory as her cross and most-demanding care" and "hair has become a way of life," I didn't suspect my own strength. I was understating the case, as you will see.

Second, an infant lisping in his bassinet today knows that art is long and that its price outstrips the old boxcar analogy. Third, as for the affluent society, keep

OUR HEROINE IS A LADY of impeccable reputation in every department, including financial no less than for an impulsive kindness to friends and acquaintances. She not only has a fortune of her own, but is married to a man whose clan (not Rockefeller) is classified in the same monetary category as Fort

Our hero is at the moment, first, let me say, among three or four equal New York hairdressers of such stunning virtuosity and talent that it is far more difficult to get an appointment with any of them than it is to arrange an intime meeting with President Kennedy, the Dalai Lama or Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

These men are the pampered pets of society. In season they fly to Palm Beach or Newport, or Bar Harbor, often in their client's private planes, to "do" the hair of some customer who would "die"

if anyone else touched her locks. IT IS HARD to credit, but it is the truth-cross my heart and hope to wind up with a homemade permanent-that one of the most significant status symbols

struggling to get here is WHO does one's

To be a client of the hero of this tale is to have it made.

Now, having described the classy struggle, on with the tale. Our heroine, a woman born at the top of the heap socially and financially, went to our hero to have

her weekly hairdo. Our hero tried to keep the conversation going as he sculpted, waved and curled madame's hair. Knowing that his customer and her husband have a genuine interest in art and a large and valuable collection of paintings, chosen with knowledge and love, he mentioned, in passing, that as he had walked to work that morning he had passed such-andsuch an art gallery.

IN THE WINDOW, he babbled on, was a perfectly charming canvas by Soutine, a gifted Lithuanian who painted in Paris during the first half of this cen-

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"Do you really like the painting?" asked the lady, as he escorted her to the dryer. (Come to think of it, the dryer is today's great leveler. Rich or poor, women suffer nder it, cursing the time wasted and flipping the pages of old magazines.) 'Yes, it is beautiful," said the hero, still making conversation. And then going

on to his next dripping suppliant. WHEN OUR HEROINE left the hairdressing establishment, she went to a phone, called the manager of the gallery, where she was well known, and ordered

the Soutine gift-wrapped and sent to her Only then did she ask the price. "Sixty thousand dollars, madame,"

came the respectful reply. "Put it on my bill," our heroine said graciously. So you're training your boy to be a

doctor? Better he should learn to curl (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Holmes Alexander More About The No-Win Policy

WASHINGTON-Negations seldom make news, but the postponement of yesterday's (Nov. 27) scheduled probe of the downgrading of the American military is exceptional.

As emphasized in this column last week, the year-end hearings could not be expected to produce much more than the beginning of a long, painful search to identify and isolate the No Win military policy of the Kennedy administration. But the reasons for the postponement of this modest beginning need to be noted, as

1. ANYBODY SEEN ANY senators

around lately? James Kendall, Preparedness Special Subcommittee counsel, told me that he couldn't scrape together enough senatorial manpower to hold a meeting which has been laid on since August. Only one senator, Strom Thurmond, was unqualifiedly ready and willing to drop everything to be in attendance. For good, bad and indifferent reasons, the other seven senators couldn't make it. The endemic of "other engagements" coincided in some instances with the President's attacks on Radical Rightists. It also reflected a standing unwillingness of several senators to get mixed up in an anti-administration investigation.

2. MAY I BORROW your secretary? With a mere pittance of \$30,000, the subcommittee staff work has barely begun. Probably the first meeting would have been hardly more than an indoctrination ceremony, but it would have expressed a will to get on with the job. 3. General, are you ready? Administra-

tion senators on the subcommittee want

to ask Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker why he spoke disrespectfully of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other Democratic peers. But Sen. Thurmond has told Chairman Stennis that the questioning of Walker must not be hit-and-run. When the general does appear, he is going to be talking about: his successful slander suit against the Overseas Weekly reporter who criminally maligned him: about his removal from his Army Command without a trial; about the censoring, educating and politicating which goes on in the Armed Services. Chairman Stennis knows that he cannot call Walker and prevent Thurmond from raising unwelcome subjects. Should anybody attempt to throttle Thurmond, the fiery Carolinian will ask and answer his own questions in public speeches and on the Senate floor.

WITH WALKER'S downgrading and with the Fulbright Memo, the argument over suppressing anti-Communism became the most significant single event of the 87th Congress, first session. A four-star to discover and denounce. military man told me this last summer in

Europe that the clamp-down on anti-Communism is interpreted by the American officer corps as meaning-"Don't blame the Russians for the state of the world. Somebody else is to blame!"

This is no way to win a war, or is it? Paradoxically, the Kennedy policy seems to say that it is the way to win this war. It is the policy called No Win, It means that by watchful waiting, by maintaining, in Arthur Schlesinger's phrase, a military "equilibrium" (i.e., not a superiority, much less a supremacy) and by fearless negotiation, we can achieve a Russo-American coexistence. WALT ROSTOW, a White House brain

truster, is only one of many Frontiersmen with long-standing No Win convictions. With a paper now before me, delivered in April, 1960, at the Asiloman (Calif.) Conference, he spoke his piece. In an age when his Russian intellectual

counterparts are boasting of Soviet achievements and predicting Soviet supremacy in years to come, Rostow assumes for the U.S.A. a humility that would do credit to a monastery of Trappist monks, but hardly to a major nation and the keystone of the Western World. Rostow says in part:

"THOSE OF US who live in the Northern half of the globe . . . know that in the century about to unfold, the technological monopoly which we now hold will

"Specifically, we must count on a redistribution of power and authority on the world scene

"The vision I have . . . promises no automatic success . , . no American century . . . The role of the United States in determining the outcome of the world's history over coming decades will, of course, be marginal, and success can-

WHAT, THEN, do we do about it all? Rostow says we must take advantage of Russia's "latent nightmare" (which is Red China) and hope for a situation in which Russia's "only logical course is to make common cause with the United Stateswe must steadily leave only one option open to them . . . and that is to move seriously toward peace."

not be assured."

Russo-American accord to be achieved without winning, without belief in ourselves, without much hope-except the lassitudinous hope that, somehow, our two major enemies will fall out while trying to divide the world between them.

IN BRIEF, "peace" lies in a fuzzy

This viewpoint is precisely what the (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# To Your Good Health New Measles Vaccine Promising In Tests

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. mild cases of measles" resulting on. You have it, and then it's A new measles vaccine, not yet therefrom. available for general use, shows signs in tests of being successful.

quences or side effects. The fact is that some children good.

have no trouble as a result of the The benefit, however, is pre- out of kilter. It deserves and for a few days, a rash, etc. Indeed, what some children

have could be called an extremely mild case of measles as a result of the vaccine. This, to my way of thinking, is a small price to pay for the protection. For measles, while in most cases a "childhood disease" that does no lasting harm, can in some cases result in severe complications. The worst of them is measles encephalitis, which can be deadly. Pneumonia and ear

The new vaccine averts these years. complications, and others. sles vaccine easier to take is to resembled menstruation. I do not handling. give an injection of gamma glob- have any pain or discomfort that ulin at the same time. This, how- would indicate anything else Dr. Molner welcomes all rea ever, is more costly than just wrong. giving a simple vaccination.

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over. That's a truth that I keep trying to emphasize. They've reported encouraging Occasional bleeding, or "spotting" after the menopause is over

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> sles cases, otherwise, cause lasting damage or worse. approved for general use, but I mean. unless something unexpected occurs, I venture a guess that such Of all the problems that pediapproval is not too far off.

"Dear Dr. Molner, I am a wo-

sarily serious-but it's not automatically bound to be a minor trouble, either. It isn't "menstruation." It is a sign of something

your doctor, and get his advice."

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AUBREY LESTER FORREST his little two-year-old son, FORREST. MR. ARLO FORREST came Midland; MR. and MRS. LEO FORREST were here from Hereford; the CLING FORRESTS journeyed from Evant; and MRS. ERVIN COX came from Hope, N. M. Grandchildren from out of

By Monday all of the out-oftown members had returned to their homes after attending the festivities that attracted 50 relatives including those who make their homes here.

has returned to her home after making her yearly trip with MRS. ter-in-law, and two friends who of Fort Worth, and MRS. DAR-RELL KELTNER of Crane. They were in New Orleans, Mobile, Fort Lauderdale and Miami this the coordinator for Volunteer Serv-

yearly trip together for almost 25 years, since they were in Texas Tech together. The only time I have heard one of them express disappointment with the choice of a trip site was with Scottsdale, Ariz. They didn't think it was such-a-much.

expected to return today from

### Housework quickly replied, "especially on my HOLLYWOOD - Mikki Jamison eyes. At home no one used any Offered By came to Hollywood from Spo- eye make-up at all, so I had to Wash., did a "77 Sunset begin from scratch. It seemed S. Troop

tice until you have a steady hand. 'What is the most glamorous If you have a line that is too

bottom. One point that is flatter-Sixteen girls attended and paring to most people is to extend the ticipated in a question and answer top line all the way to the bridge period which followed the talks. The troop also made plans for "Eyeshadow is another thing a "slave" sale, whereby money that I found out about. You can will be made for giving the Christ Hicks and Mrs. John E. Fort Jr., use it in powder form, liquid or mas party at the VA Hospital and

Calls for the service may be

oil to remove it and keep my lashes from breaking. "I am fortunate that I don' have to pluck my eyebrows, but I brush them with oil to keep them soft. And one thing more, Mikki added, as we drove onto the hospital grounds, "people with straight lashes can make them look prettier and longer by curl-

Eye Make-Up Important

Mikki Jamison feels that practice makes perfection in applying

eye make-up. Mikki is under contract to Warner Bros. and is a

featured player in "Maverick" and "77 Sunset Strip" TV series.

A Matter Of Practice

Strip" for Warner Bros. and was very hard at first to brush on a

rewarded with a term contract. line that was neat and not wavy,

When I took Mikki with me to one that stayed close to the eye-

was lashes. It's just a matter of prac

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hollywood?" I asked.

Ritual Held,

Holiday Plans

Made By Group

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi met Monday night in

the Flame Room of the Pioneer

Natural Gas Co., Mrs. Kenneth

The pledge ritual was given for

Mrs. Carroll Cannon, Mrs. Bob

Key, Mrs. Ronnie McMillan, Mrs.

Tom Marr, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor,

Mrs. Edwin McIntosh and Mrs.

A report was made on the

Thanksgiving basket given to a

voted to give a Christmas basket.

Plans were made for the Christ-

mas dinner to be held December

11, at the home of Mrs. Waymon

Clark, 2406 Morrison. "Phi Pals"

will be revealed at this time.

Also a Christmas dance is

planned, the date and place to be

Christmas Apron

pattern to MARTHA MADISON.

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just making it!

Sixteen members were present.

Members also

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# Officers Named For Auxiliary

Officers were elected Monday by the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Student Union at Howard County Junior College, The meeting was held in the Greet your guests wearing this holiday apron. No. A-14 gives in-women's dorm at the college, and structions for making this, also those elected were Mary Helen for stamping Santa and the colors Yater, president; Joann Horton, to embroider. You will have fun vice president; Joy Redman, sec-

retary; Sally Barroughs, program Send 25 cents in coins for this chairman; Kay Mills, community missions chairman; and Zaytine Williams, social chairman. York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for Mrs. Bob Dean and Mrs. Bob each pattern for first class Bradbury are sponsors of the or-



With LUCILLE PICKLE

When the family of MRS. J. A. | San Antonio where they have Arts Series was held Monday evel instruction on sculpture and ex-When the family of MRS. J. A. San Antonio where they have pointing in the HCJC Parlor. Mrs. plained that sculpturing is a three painting and dimensional work, while painting and dimensional work w dren and grandchildren were here day for Bethesda, Md. Robert of Oklahoma A&M, talked on that one should have an open for the Thanksgiving festivities will undergo open heart surgery sculpturing. but the big day was Sunday. It for the third time at Walter Reed was then the family had their big Hospital. MR, and MRS. BOB NEWTON to the church where the clan and Rhonda, have returned from Supper was cited as an example

a long weekend in Snyder where of perfect composition. they spent Thanksgiving with her parents, MR. and MRS. E. P. Here from Lincoln, Neb., tended a homecoming for the class of '51 of Snyder High School which was held at the National Guard Armory. MAX COFFEE, who is employed by Cosden but now makes his home in Snyder, was also present as a member of the class. town were MR. and MRS. JEFF

MR. and MRS. DELNOR POSS JENKINS of Midland and DR. and their sons, Nathan, Del and and MRS. JOE HARRISON from Mark, spent the holidays with her parents in San Angelo. and MRS. RONNIE

MRS. MALCOLM PATTERSON REG JARVIS of Houston, her sisare sisters, MRS. W. C. YOUNG

The four have been making a How To Use Make-Up

MR. and MRS. A. E. TRUE are

a stick. I find the stick easiest for the spring camping. Members and I like to change colors ac- will do household work, scrubcording to what I'm wearing. "I like waterproof mascara be- cooking, for 50 cents an hour. cause it gives me such a feeling of security when I'm wearing it, made with Mrs. Don Pendergrast, There is no danger of it chipping Amherst 3-3747, or Mrs. B. V. and falling on my cheeks. But it Pearson, 3-2633. is drying to the lashes so I use

Also present for the session was a visitor, Donna Hale.

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# Painting, Sculpturing Topics In AAUW Series

Wilkerson Home Scene

Calverley.

plained that sculpturing is a three

tion of Mrs. Douglas Orme.

McMillin. Mrs. Bruce Dunn, chair-

man, reported on results of the

Two new members, Judy Boyd

duced. Announcement was made

Mrs. Larry Calverley; assisting

with the serving were Mrs. Glenn

Coming from out of town for

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Sparkman of Roscoe, grand-

parents of the bride; other guests

were from Big Spring and Garden

After a trip to an undisclosed

point, the couple will live in Gar-

den City; for traveling, the bride

was attired in a suit of turquoise

wool with white gloves and black

hat: she wore lizard shoes and

bag, and her corsage was taken

AFB Groups' Party

The M and S and CE Group of

Webb AFB will have a Christmas

party, Dec. 2, at the base. The

party was first announced for

from her bridal bouquet.

Planned Dec. 2

PIPER, 20, who is to leave Thurs- Mrs. Ennis Cochran, a graduate is only two dimensional. She said

Mrs. Unger, an alumnae of San explored the art of sculpturing Angelo College, pointed out four from the time of the Greek masways of seeing a painting-prac- ters, B.C., to the present day, in tical, pure, reflective and specialized. More understanding of technique and composition results in and their children, Ricky, Randy better appreciation. The Lord's

There are various schools of painting, Mrs. Unger explained. RAINWATER. Saturday they at- She particularly named realism, impressionism and abstract, among the many schools. A painting gets its movement from color rummage sale. and diagonal relationship; its stability from horizontal and vertical and Louise Doren, were intro-

> Mrs. Unger illustrated her talk of the Christmas party and salad with prints of work by the old supper, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in masters, as well as her own work. the Flame Room of the Pioneer She also presented prints of work Gas Co., with Mrs. McMillin by Otis Dozier, Dallas artist.

Parents of the bridegroom are

Margaret Jo Cook, pianist, pre-

For her wedding, the bride

with matching shoes and

chose an afternoon frock of blue

white satin hat; she carried a

pink handkerchief, which had been

White carnations and bridal wreath, tied with love knots, made

Attending her cousin as maid of

honor was Juda Wilkerson, who

wore an afternoon dress of beige

brocade: her flowers were sal-

Arlin Bryant of Big Spring was

A reception followed the cere- Dec. 3.

mon carnations in corsage.

the bridal bouquet.

best man.

Of Wedding Ceremony McCANN, Valerie and Cathy, were in Andrews with her parents for Thanksgiving. GARDEN CITY (SC)-In a mid- mony, with guests registering in afternoon ceremony Friday, Mrs. the bride's book presided over by Sandra Ann Cleveland became the Already there has come a bride of Louie Wayne Berryman; the Rev. Morris Clark, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, Kingston and Mrs. Harry

Christmas greeting. This one from MRS. HILA (STORMY) WEATHERS who sent her cards read the double ring vows in early from Van Nuys, Calif., bethe home of the bride's parents, cause she is setting up housekeep-Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson. ing again in Big Spring where she lived many years. Stormy is to be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berryman of Ravenna, Ky. ices. And we're glad she's coming back home. sented nuptial music and played the traditional wedding marches.

# Mu Kappa Has Plans pink handkerchief, which had been carried by her mother for her worlding For Bazaar

Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in regular ses-sion Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bernie Cole. The opening ritual was followed by a discussion of business. Mrs. Ronnie Mc-Cann was elected as the chapter's beauty nominee and will be petition, January 15.

Life and conditions which exist Plans were made for a Christthing that you have learned from heavy, it looks obvious, and in the in both East and West Germany mas party, Dec. 11, in the home ollywood?" I asked.
"How to use make-up," Mikki and brown for a more subtle tone.
"I meavy, it house makes a daytime black mascara makes a person look hard. I mix navy blue and brown for a more subtle tone.

In both East and West Germany mas party, Dec. 11, in both East and West Germany were topics for discussion Monday evening in a two-hour program and planning session of Girl pleted. It will take place in the "You have to powder if you Scout Troop No. 299. The meeting old Elmo Wasson Store, Petrowant your line to last, and you was held iin the Webb AFB Youth have to experiment to see how Center, and speakers were 2nd Lt. day, Dec. 1-2, from 9 a.m. to 6 far and at what angle you are Gerol Von Hobe and 2nd Lt. p.m. Food, doll clothes and vargoing to extend the eyeliner and if Aunten Lange, German students lous gift items will be on sale, as you want it on both the top and at Webb.

### Kentwood Circle Has Mission Study

Nine members of the Eve-ning Circle, Kentwood Methodist Church, met Monday with Mrs. bing, ironing, baby sitting and W. C. Parmenter in charge of the study on Latin - American coun-

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### Ackerly WMU Has gram leader. The WMU presider Mrs. Lewis Etheredge announce All-Day Meeting a special meeting of all committee chairmen to be held at 9:30 a.m. Members of the Ackerly WMU

met for a Royal Service program and the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. Theme for the cur rent offering is "Good Things to All People.

The Rev. W. L. Cass with the mind to all works of art and 13 members was served during the noon hour, when a covered dish uncheon was held.

The all-day program included phases of five-day sessions, and cluding the mobiles of Alexander was conducted during the morn-Conducted concurrently was the ing and afternoon hours. Special ceramics class, under the direcprayer was offered, with special music presented by Mrs. Jewel The two groups met jointly for a Franklin, accompanied by Mrs. business session, when year book Bill Hambrick. supplements were distributed by Mrs. Fred Clements was pro-Mrs. Glen Cootes and Mrs. Keith

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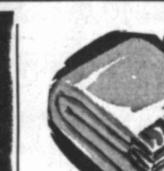
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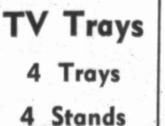
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Robert Ray Armstrong, 26, asin the Big Spring police depart-ment Monday. He has been animal warden for the city for three months, and before that was serviceman at the city garage.

given all applicants for a place | bell Wholesale Grocery Co. in Big on the police force in June and | Spring and Midland, with a truckwas on the eligible list. He will ing firm in Colorado City, and for serve a six months probationary Safeway Stores. period, fake training, and work under the supervision of an experienced patrolman.

Big Spring High School, but completed his high school work while

The new patrolman is a native of Coffeyville, Kan., but has been sumed his duties as a patrolman in the Big Spring police department Monday. He has been anistrongs have one son, Robert Jr. They live at 208 Lockhart.

He served in the armed forces from June, 1953 to May, 1956. He Armstrong took the examination was formerly employed by Kim-

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car, was put into service earlier.

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motorcycles and eight cars in ex-

Enrolled

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to Joe Leach, physical director.

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use their entire bodies.

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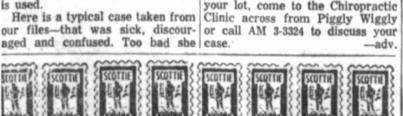
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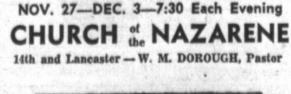


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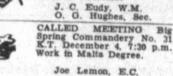
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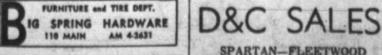
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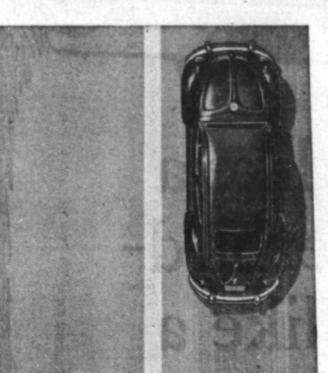
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the fourth Inter-American Con- ly, the Catechism." gress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Cardinal Cicognani flew from Rome to New York Monday and

Catholic Clerics

was due here today along with tyre of Los Angeles and Joseph The cardinal, who will represent Pope John XXIII at the sessions, said he was in this country to

attend "a great congress, in which

many persons, also from Latin

America and Canada, will take The 78-year-old churchman said the purpose of the confraternity 'is to make a little book better

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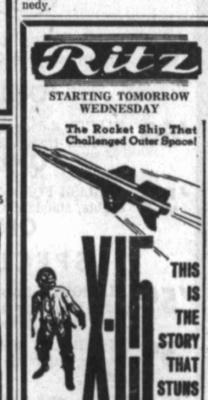
> leaders from Rome, Africa and brainstorms of the Stone family, sphere gathered for first sessions thriller, titled "Ring of Fire." of the 401-year-old congress.

Cardinal Cicognani told newsmen in New York Monday:

"The subject of the conference is so important that his holiness and so he decided to send a representative endowed with letters of credence like an ambassador.

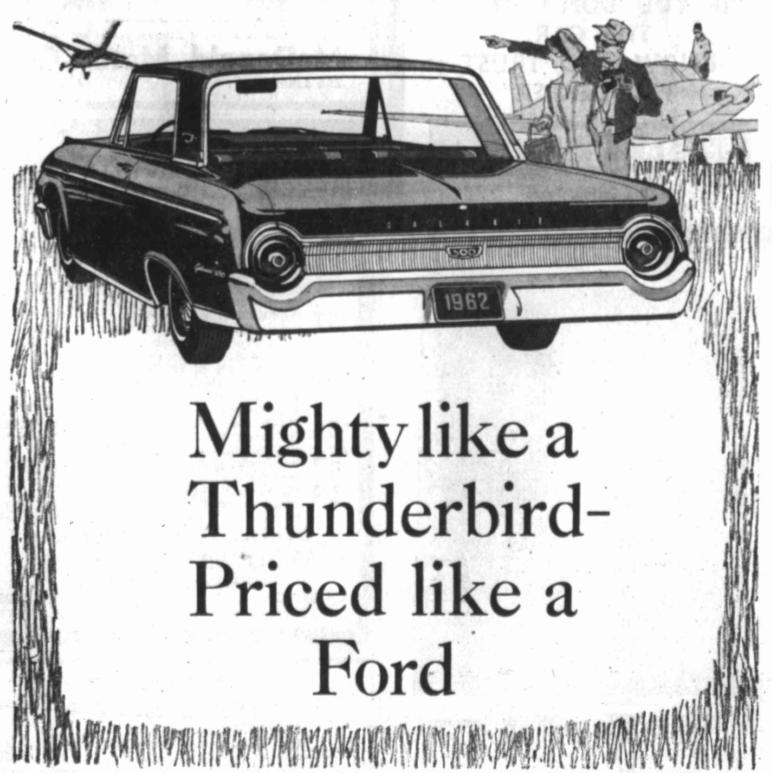
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Cardinal Cicognani was aposolic delegate to the church in the United States for 25 years before asuming his present post in 1958. He will remain in the United States nine days and will visit Dec. 2-5 in Washington where he is expected to see President Ken-









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# CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

ented couple of film makers, and being underage would make it secretary of state, Amleto Gio- least of books but which, we know what do we have? "The Last Voyvanni Cardinal Cicognani, was expected to lead high-r ank ing churchmen into Dallas today for the fourth Inter-American Con-An East St. Louis, Ill., super-

Now, let Andrew and Virginia Stone, with a bit of profit in their est, and the flaming trestle. chairman of the confraternity's jeans from "The Last Voyage," lay committee. He succeeds L. R. start looking around again, and away a lighted cigarette during

Bishop C. P. Greco of Alexandria, trestle over a deep gorge, a wheezy old engine and two pas More than 10,000 lay leaders sengers cars, and a planing mill engine with its two passenger from all Roman Catholic dioceses all victims of progress and head- cars, and the path lies over the in the United States and church ed for oblivion. Add the mutual throughout the Western Hemi- and we have another suspense their by-plays, all designed to

overplaying at times, they suc- But all she wanted was the receeded in going a bit deeper into mainder of her unfinished hamhas wished to be present in spirit, characterization than most suspense films.

David Janssen is starred as a deputy sheriff who, with his part-"This is the motive that has ner Joel Marston, captures a trio Taylor, the two psychos by Frank of teen-age thugs, only to find themselves prisoners in turn. Janssen's quick thinking saves Marston handcuffed to a tree instead of with a bullet in the head, and the young psychos steal the police car, taking Janssen along as a guide and hostage.

countryside, and he manages to tegrated whole, leading the audiconvince his captors that the only ence from one anti-climax to way to safety lies in abandoning another into the final scene where the roads and taking to the hills- at last they let everything go. to find another road beyond the roadblocks and there to steal another car. He is hoping that the city flabbiness of the bandits and train following a buckling trestle their ignorance of forest lore will into the gorge, sure do look realisgive him the opportunity to wrest tic. Well, they were real. the guns from the outlaws.

It is not so simple, however; one of the thugs is a girl, and her cat and mouse game with Janssen keeps things pretty well as mixed up as the poor kid is She's not really a bad girl-just

got a wrong start in life. There is a streak of decency in her, but she manages to beat it back down with a stick every time it pops up. And she almost gets her deputy man in trouble, after the capture, by testifying about cer-

Take an old, worn-out ship head-, tain alleged intimacies during the ed for the scrap heap, add a tal- quartet's stay in the woods-she

the best in its class in several the Stones made use of the mill, the train, a tract of burning for-Seems one of the thugs had tossed

their woodsy adventure, and now They find an ancient railroad there's a forest fire. A whole burning trestle.

The Stones also are adept at give added depth to characteriza-For their latest effort, the tion-such as when the bad girl, Stones picked a cast of relatively just arrested in a cafe, bursts out unknown actors and did rather of the patrol car and back into the well with them. Despite a bit of cafe, Janssen right behind her. burger and, with a swish of the hips in the deputy's direction, calmly re-enters the squad car. The girl is portrayed by Joyce

> Gorshin and James Johnson. "Ring of Fire" cannot compare with "The Last Voyage," but it does deserve three stars.

The Stones are adept at threading characterization, plot, circumstance, and their spectacularly But Janssen knows his Oregon real backgrounds into an in-

> And those spectacular scenes, particularly the one showing the

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