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# Bypass Called Start Of New Era For C-City

the pretty homecoming queen of Colorado City High School, stood in a crisp breeze atop an overpass and snipped a red and black ribbon at 10:20 a.m. today to symbolize the opening of the IS 20 bypass loop here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee. This, said speakers including

Herb C. Petry, chairman of the Highway Commission, marked "the beginning of a new era of progress for Colorado

Seveal hundred people huddled around the two overpasses and sent up a cheer as scores of others sounded automobile horns at the cutting of the ribbon. SOUND PROGRAM

Petry said that the highway program was sound.

'It is always the policy of the department to serve the good of the most people," he said. "I have never seen a community with the understanding and vision that Colorado City has demonstrated in accepting the loop."

Charles C. Thompson, master of ceremonies, said "we are going to make the best of this for a time al'hough it will hurt some of our people. But in the long run, we think that IS 20 is one of the greatest things that has happened to Colorado City since the coming of the T&P Railroad in 1881."

He enumerated several new businesses, including service stations and tourist courts that are springing up already along the

SOME ADJUSTMENT

County Judge Elmer Martin also acknowledged that the new loop would call for a period of adjustment of some businesses but said that Colorado City was fortunate to have the IS highway so close to

in Callahan County for comple- eon at Civic House. tion of the route through the 148

miles of the district. "This is a tribute to this community to have a celebration commemorating this event," he said. He commended Colorado City on planning for a lighting system surrounding the entrances and exits

BIG SPRING VISITORS More than a score of Big Spring people, headed by the commissioners' court and the chamber of commerce Ambassadors' Club, joined with their neighbors in opening the loop around the north edge of

The new Interstate Loop 20

### **Big Snowstorm**

The season's first major snow-



NEW BYPASS IS OPEN Janie Lee cuts the ribbon

town. He predicted it would mark around Colorado City should prove and out of service and shopping leaves only the Big Spring loop chairman of the Texas Highway yet devised," he said. and the improvement of the road | Commission, said during the lunch-

> in years to come. Interstate 20 is City. part of a nation-wide interconnecting network of super highways.

Congress. Petry said the building area," he said. of IS 20 through this area has been | Petry said the fact that Colora-

of this local assistance. KEY TO GROWTH

southward into Tennessee today. Traffic will be able to move into cities along the IS 20 route.

a new era of progress for the "a prime encouragement" to the areas on a larger scale, which will future growth of this West Texas prove a boon to the city. This J. C. Roberts, district highway city and will also put the city "on loop is designed to Interstate engineer of Abilene, said "the the main line" for tourists travel- standards for controlled access opening of the loop here today ing across Texas, Herbert C. Petry, highways-the safest man has

Five interchanges incorporating grade separations eliminate the He said the project cost \$3.1 mil- conflict of highway traffic and to be a member of the supporting lion but will be "well worth it" business-route traffic to Colorado cast.

TRUCK TRAFFIC

Petry praised the enterprise of duce heavy truck traffic, and you Mitchell County residents and can be assured that the total traf- eign scientists for work against other area citizens in obtaining fic movement will increase treright of way for parts of IS 20 mendously. This increase in trafeven before the Interstate Pro- fic inevitably means an increase of the clamor set off this week gram was authorized by the U. S. in the economic growth of this by a magazine article-co-au-

> will mean an increased tourist potential for the area. Eldon Mahon, district judge

This Interstate Loop is the key was toastmaster for the lunchto the future growth and expansion eon and Buzz Majors, mayor proof the Colorado City economy," tem of Colorado City, extended the welcome to guests.

"For unless people can drive The new bypass, similar to the into and out of a city, quickly one under construction around Big son. storm left a blanket more than a and safely, all its other economic Spring, is 7.3 miles long. Similar foot deep across broad areas from assets cannot be exploited to the loops have been completed around the Great Lakes into New York and fullest extent. With this facility, Abilene, Sweetwater, and other

### NEWS **BRIEFS**

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito met again today amid indications they discussed the officially ruptured relations between their two Communist parties.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII left his apartment today for the first time since he became ill 10 days ago and prayed with the Vatican Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's.

AUSTIN (AP)-Ben Looney, 68, executive secretary of the Texas Water Commission, died today. He had been ill of influenza. Survivors include his widow and one son, Ben Looney III of Mid-

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Thirtyone Navy dependents leave here by air today to return to Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Union today publicly offered — and today of 37 men trapped then backed off from—a proposal to allow international inspectors to check on robot seismographs placed inside Russia for policing a nuclear test ban.

# Adlai, Kennedy showed a 37th r total of 36 men trapped at first. Show No Sign Of Alleged Rift

dy, meeting in public for the first U.N. ambassador's role in the said. Cuban crisis, shook hands warmly Thursday night.

Stevenson, quick as ever with a quip, introduced Kennedy as "the author, producer, director and star of Mr. Khrushchev's new hit play in Moscow-'A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way to Cuba.'"

Stevenson said he was "proud

The occasion of their meeting was the Kennedy Foundation "This new loop will greatly re- awards dinner where the President handed checks to four formental retardation.

In the background were echoes thored by a close friend of the President-which portrayed Steconsiderably speeded up because do City is on the Interstate System venson as having advocated a soft line in the Cuban crisis.

The article set off speculation that someone in the administration was "out to get Adlai." Apparently in an effort to still the talk, the President made public letter Wednesday expressing his "fullest confidence" in Steven-

Thursday night, presiding at the dinner, Stevenson received a standing ovation.

Stevenson remarked that the United Nations may soon be crying for peace "and I have been crying for it in the past week." But despite what has hap-Stevenson added, "I am has pointed out, a newspaper can surface. always print a retraction.'

Stevenson previously had degross misrepresentation of his po-

The story, written by Washington newsmen Stewart Alsop and saying Stevenson dissented from out again Kennedy's decision to set up a advocated a diplomatic approach.

nedy made no mention of the

### **Errant Minister** Free On Bond **Awaiting Appeal**

HENDERSON (AP) - Notice | Snow and ice created snarled the Rev. LeRoy Daniels, 27, who ditches: others stalled. ran away with a 16-year-old choir

The Baptist minister was serving a 90-day jail sentence for contributing to the delinquency of

um, near here in East Texas, persons. Authorities returned the pair after they were found living in Wichita,

Defense lawyer Bob Loyd gave notice he was appealing the Nov. 23 conviction of Daniels to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. County Judge Charlie Langford denied a motion for new trial last

Three members of the Christal Friday for a second time in three Farms Baptist Church at Tatum, days. where Daniels was pastor, posted

\$1,500 bond for him. Daniels signed legal papers higher than the day before, when serve champion females, from the and two cows; Hugh Campbell & ry, and Loy Acuff, treasurer. earlier agreeing to divorce his frost nipped a big chunk of the bride of four months.

Son. Ballinger, three bulls; James one bulls; James to the sale.

The public is invited to attend to the sale. bride of four months.

# Rescuers Digging For 37 Miners

# Crews More Than Halfway Into Tunnel

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) Rescue workers plodded to within some 4,000 feet mendous coal mine explo-

showed a 37th man missing. A mid-morning. total of 36 men were believed

p.m. Thursday.

more than halfway into the two- at London Airport, and weathermile tunnel from the mine shaft men said it should increase to an after more than 22 hours of dig-operational 2,000 yards later. At

retary of mines, described the sit-WASHINGTON (AP) - Adlai uation as "desperate," but held Stevenson and President Kenne- out hope the miners may be alive. "We hope the men built barritime since the tempest over the cades to stop the flow of gas," he

> OTHERS UNHURT Forty-four others working in another section of the pit walked out unhurt. Some returned to search for their colleagues who are 650 feet underground.

> Slowed by deadly gas and tons of rubble that left shorings hanging like burnt matches, the rescue crews proceeded cautiously in the tunnel-its concrete walls buckled by the blast.

"Those men are looking into the barrel of a shotgun." said one union official. "With those fires cause another explosion.

the hopes and prayers of wives, brothers, sisters and relatives from the island. keeping a vigil in a corrugated fort the grieving families.

The blast was the second in the 16-year-history of the Robena

GAS, COAL DUST Evans, who is directing the operations, blamed it on a combination of gas and coal dust. He described the blast as one of tremen-

dous nature. The mine, one of the world's largest soft coal operations, is about 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh. It produces coal for U.S. ons from Cuba. Steel's Clairton (Pa.) Works.

The mine shaft drops straight down 525 feet from the surface. on their way out. U.S. authori-At that point there is a sloping tunnel without branches extending maining in Cuba. convinced that most of the press two miles to the working face. of this country follows Joseph The tunnel drops gradually from press in discussions with Soviet Pulitzer's remark that accuracy 525 feet to 650 feet. That's the representatives in New York for is to a newspaper what virtue is point where the men are trapped. removal of the Soviet troops. The to a woman-except, as someone There is only one exit to the Soviet Union, the authorities said,

FIRE IN AREA nounced the Saturday Evening up from the mine shaft contains Kennedy last month Soviet Post article as inaccurate and a large amounts of carbon dioxide, ground troops associated with the

wrong was the reported failure of of Soviet ground combat units" Charles Bartlett, a close Kennedy an electric exhaust fan. It blew were in Cuba. "We are informed." friend, quoted anonymous but ap- out, but was repaired in 10 min- he added, "that these and other parently high ranking officials as utes. Five minutes later it conked Soviet units were associated with

naval blockade around Cuba and superintendent, said the first drawn in due course." crews down the shaft detected In his talk Thursday night, Ken- dust coming from all directions, said to have been used to protect eligible for appointment as post- the tour of the top secret comindicating an explosion or fire. the missile site positions and to master at Midland, the Civil Serv-mand post were Undersecretary The major problem for the resemant the estimated two dozen anti-lice Commission said Thursday of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric, cue teams was to pump bad air aircraft missile installations that Charles Frosche was the only oth- and the uniformed chiefs of the out and clean air in. Concrete U.S. experts believe the Soviets er applicant for the \$9,725 job. three military services.

ventilation shafts had buckled un-Inside a corrugated steel shack above the surface some three dozen relatives of trapped miners waited in bitter wintry weather for news.

of appeal won at least temporary traffic on roads leading to the release from jail Thursday for mine. Some cars skidded into The mine was opened in 1946

and has produced as much as 20,000 tons of coal a day-enough to heat more than 2,000 homes for a winter. The explosion happened on the

55th anniversary of the worst U.S. He and the girl, Flora Jean mine accident on record. On Dec. Cole, disappeared Nov. 2 after a 6, 1907, a disaster in a mine at high school football game at Tat- Monongah, W. Va., killed 361

# More Cold

By The Associated Press west mushroomed across Texas

### Worst Is Over For London Smog LONDON (AP) - The worst were up to 20 minutes late during the city's buses returned to their smog in a decade loosened its the early morning rush hour. depots by 10:30 p.m., two hours

more than 1,000 in hospitals.

106 KNOWN DEAD

said a re-check of its records ly through a thin blue haze in

pletely ringed by a slowly clear-The men have not been heard ing fog belt," said a spokesman from since the explosion at 1:15 for the British Automobile Association. Rescue crews had gone slightly Visibility rose to 150 yards

midday, not one civil aircraft had rain or drizzle, is expected to set smile and a "V" sign. Lewis Evans, Pennsylvania sec- been able to get in or out of the in Saturday. airport in 88 hours.

ly needed in the nation's shops. descended. Commuter trains into London | Except for a few stragglers, all home.

deep underground by a tre- lethal four-day grip on London to- Main line trains on longer hauls before normal quitting time. day, leaving 106 known dead and ran up to 31/2 hours behind sched- Train schedules remained in

U.S. Steel Corp., which of the British capital, but in most the eastern counties of Norfolk End, people groped their way operates the Robena No. 3 mine, places the sun finally seeped wanroads averaging 25 yards. Ice on streets. highways in many areas also "London is like an oasis, com- made driving hazardous.

Hazy sunshine was forecast in most parts of the British Isles un- The 88-year-old war leader til nightfall. The prediction was spent 21/2 hours at the Savoy Hotel that frost and fog would return with friends of the Other Club, during the night in patches in the an exclusive dining group he southeastern part of the country. helped found 51 years ago. He

Still fogbound in the Thames night and eased once for a few roads, and fog still blanketed Estuary, downriver from London, hours Thursday. But Thursday many parts of the country. Trafwere more than 170 ships, many night London groaned to a stand- fic fatalities were surprisingly carrying Christmas foodstuffs bad- still again as the black pall few because more and more

Dense patches persisted in parts | Heavy fog still was reported in | Even in the brightly lit West

At the height of it all, Sir Winston Churchill went out to dine.

Mild, cloudy weather, with some came out in the murk with a

Outside London, dozens of auto-The smog settled in Monday mobile accidents occurred on icy drivers left their automobiles at

# U.S. Expecting

smoldering down there, it could thorities expect the Soviet Union weapons complex.

metal building adjacent to the estimate there are 9,000 to 15,000 mine shaft. Ministers tried to com- Soviet troops in Cuba. Many were assigned to install and man the offensive weapons.

The Pentagon said Thursday Navy patrol planes had counted 42 bombers aboard Soviet ships outbound from Cuba. This is the told U.S. officials they had in Cuba — somewhat more than American experts had estimated. This apparently completes the removal of Soviet offensive weap-

Nearly a month ago, the U.S. Navy counted 42 Soviet missiles ties said they know of none re-

They said U.S. negotiators will is expected to pull the men out. It was understood Premier Mine officials said air coming Khrushchev informed President indicating there is fire in the weapons would be withdrawn.

At his last news conference, The first indication of anything Nov. 20, Kennedy said "a number the protection of offensive weap-James Girod, an assistant mine ons systems and will also be with

Some of the Soviet troops were

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. au- set up to defend their offensive

to withdraw thousands of troops The antiaircraft installations But the search goes on. So do from Cuba now that Red bombers feature 20 to 25-mile range surand missiles have been pulled face-to-air missiles. Washington wants these dismantled, too. American intelligence sources though there is no current report the Soviets are doing so.

the war rooms from which nu-So far, officials said, several clear retaliation against any fuhundred Soviet soldiers have been ture attacker would be launched. seen aboard ships leaving Cuba. A large-scale troop withdrawal U.S. strategists believe, would not ver jet transport emerged from only weaken the Kremlin hold on leaden skies and landed in a light Cuba, but lessen the chance of a snow flurry at SAC's Offutt Air U.S.-Soviet clash should the Unitnumber of bombers the Soviets ed States decide to move against

### Market Steers An Uneven Course

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market followed an uneven course in moderate trading early this

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .2 at to his campaign-trail ways. His 241.6, with industrials off .3, rails of .4, and utilities up .1. Changes of most key stocks

by special situations. space stocks were jolted by news that the air-launched Skybolt mis- tary duties. sile may be headed for the dis-

### Postmaster Job

Postmaster David Holster Jr. is

**War Rooms** OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-President Kennedy came to the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command on this Pearl Harbor anniversary to get a personal look at

**President** 

Sees SAC

Kennedy's blue, white and sil-Force Base. The flight from Washington took 21/2 hours.

After the usual ceremonial welcome from Air Force brass, Kennedy climbed into an open convertible for the short drive to SAC's subterranean command post. He was bareheaded, though the thermometer registered only one degree above freezing

The motorcade had barely begun when the President reverted car stopped and he clambered out to personally greet a crowd of several hundred Air Force were fractional, but here and wives and youngsters lined up bethere wide moves were prompted hind a restraining rope. For several minutes, he walked in front Steels gave ground. The irregu- of the crowd, grabbing hands lar oil section reflected some fur- thrust at him from all directions, ther investment demand. Aero- and occasionally, stopping to ask a wife about her husband's mili-

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who arrived at Offutt 15 minutes before the President, was in the welcoming delegation. On hand, too, was Nebraska's Demo-WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting cratic governor, Frank Morrison.

Accompanying the President on

# Hereford Breeders Hold Auction Here

the Howard County-South Plains will go to these bulls. Hereford Association.

members and their special guests Delbert Downing, Midland, widely for these winners. The auction will be Saturday-

preceded in the forenoon by the to one of the breeders whose signed by S. F. Buchanan, Big annual show. The sale and show animals are on consignment. will be in the buildings at the County Fair Grounds. Walter Brit- Howard County Home Demonstra- George Mousel, Cambridge, Neb.; Cold air from the Pacific North- ten will wield the hammer as tion Clubs will serve sandwiches, and Youngblood ranch. auctioneer.

Hereford breeders, who are in the Texas Electric Service Co., H. Coates, Big Lake, two bulls the market for top bulls and fe- State National Bank, Elmo Was- Gordon Cox, Andrews, one bull: males for their herds, will be in son's Men's Store, Dr. H. F. Charles W. Creighton, Big Spring, Big Spring today and Saturday to Schwarzenbach, and the Big three bulls, two cows: G. T. Hall. attend the 19th Annual Auction of Spring Chamber of Commerce Big Spring, one bull and one cow;

Opening event will be the an- champion and reserve cham- well, one bull; Fred B. Moore nual banquet at the Hotel Settles pion pen of three bulls from the Sr., Hamlin, one bull: Price Turat 7 p.m. Friday. The association eight such pens to be shown. mer, Sweetwater, one bull; Libb Kimbell Grain Co. and John Davis | Wallace & Son, Sonora, two bulls: will dine and hear an address by Feed Stores are donating trophies Leland Wallace, Big Spring, three First National Bank's revolving sa, two bulls.

bull trophy will also be presented coffee, pie and other food at the Judging will be Bill Dameron, barn. The sale beings at 1 p.m. Charlie Creighton, president; R.

W. L. Harkrider, Big Spring, two He will also select the grand bulls; Jennings T. Lewis, Blackbulls; Youngblood ranch, Lame-Pens of three bulls are con-

Spring: James Coates, Creighton Judging begins at 9 a.m. The Hall, R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder; Officers of the association are

Hereford. He will select the Breeders who have animals con- H. Odom Jr., first vice president champion and reserve champion signed to the sale are Buchanan F. A. Youngblood, second vice temperatures held a few degrees bulls and the champion and re- Herefords, Big Spring, three bulls president; J. P. Taylor, secreta



### Carr Tells Scouters Americans will be wise to invest on this," he declared. "We've got vin James, Kentwood Methodist in the things which preserve our to do better."

Invest In Heritage,

heritage for the next generation, Two Scouters-R. L. Cranford Tollett disclosed that the present Waggoner Carr, attorney general- and Tom Yeatts-received the membership in the district is 1,359, elect, told a large banquet gath- coveted Scouters key award, which a gain of 41 over the end of last ered Thursday evening at Cosden is based on extensive training and year and only 46 under the goal Country Club for the annual dis- service. Joe A. Moss, vice chair- the district set for itself this year "A generation from now, the assisted by H. L. (Whitey) Weeks, the first in the council to go over world won't remember the size of recognized the 28 packs, troops the top. Within the last 90 days, the car you drove, the house you and posts that reached member- said Thorson, 2,000 boys have been

you played in the life of one small in the meeting, told the crowd that he did not propose to welcome Carr called Scouter volunteers them, but rather to express ap- Troops 3, 4, 7, 9, 11, 12, 39, 135, 136 the most important people in the preciation for their contribution 146, 179, 300, 301; Packs 12, 14 world, and he urged that "we put to character development and 46, 63, 97, 109, 113, 137, 138, 202, first things first." This can't be citizenship training in boys. In- 236; Posts 1, 444, Ships 111, 136, rightly said of a nation that puts stalled with the district chairman Squadron 236. three times as much into bubble were Joe Moss and Joe Pickle. vice chairmen; Jack Gulley, comgum, or into fingernail polish or hair restorer each year as it in- missioner; Carl E. Campbell and Jack R. Alexander, executive

had, or the money you had in the ship goals during the roundup.

board members; Erven Fisher, W. There is a desperate need for D. Harris, Leroy Hollingshead and adults to put more into a program Ralph McLaughlin, council memsuch as Scouting, he said, because bers. Others heading operating a recent survey indicated that two-committees were Joe M. Jackson, thirds of the boy population had D. D. Johnston, Ben F. Johnson, no contact with institutions con- Champ Rainwater, and Lige Fox. centrating on the fundamental Boys, as usual, carried off the honors. A Cub Pack 14 den under Mrs. J. W. Dickens presented a "We can't do business as usual clever Christmas skit; Peter Einstein, troop 46, gave a boy's view of Scouting, and Robert Read, Ship 111, gave his views of the

> was roundly applauded for two vocal selections, and Mrs. Wm. T. McRee furnished the dinner music. Decorations for the occasion were furnished by the After Five Garden Club. During the year three Eagle awards had been earned by Max Tarbox, who now resides in Lub-

> bock, and by Lester Goswick and

Explorer program: Walter Wheat,

assistant scoutmaster of Troop 5,

Jim Sayers, and this achievement was recognized. P. V. Thorson, Midland, council executive, installed the officers Herald for acknowledgment and noted that the Lone Star District was currently leading the other eight in the council. The prayers were led by the Rev. Mar-

pastor man, made the presentation, and He predicted the district would be inducted into scouting in the coun-

bank." he said, "but the whole R. L. Tollett, district chairman cil, reflecting the continuing popuworld may be changed by the part who left a sick bed to take part larity of the program. Units attaining their recruiting goals during the roundup were:

### ONE GIFT TO CHEER FUND

Only one gift was received today for the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, but it was a handsome one for \$50. The giver asked to remain anony-

This brings the Fund total to \$391.41. This is nice progress but many more gifts are needed. They don't have to be large ones, but wouldn't you like to have a part in making Christmas happier for poor youngsters? Your gift helps buy parts

for toys that city firemen are rebuilding, gets goodies for Yule distribution; and - if there is money left - helps feed children who are hungry throughout the year. This work is handled by school teachers and public health people who know about the real need. Send your gift now to The Make checks to CHRISTMAS

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# Youths Throw Jobs Pattern Out Of Kilter

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Department of Labor reported it is investigating why 150,000 extra teen-agers suddenly turned up as unemployed in November to throw the nation's job picture out

The increase among job-hunting teens aggravated an expected increase in unemployment to boost the national idle rate from 5.5 per cent in October to 5.8 per cent in November, the 1962 high.

One explanation may be that the November count came toward the end of the month and perhaps caught some of the seasonal unemployment rise usual in December when many youngsters, as well as adults, look for holiday

The over-all figures showed unemployment increased by 507,000 to 3.8 million. Employment declined by about 912,000 but showed a record for the month at nearly 68 million.

The unemployment increase was somewhat higher than expected because of the teen-agers. Most of the other additional unemployment had been anticipated because of reduced outdoor activity due to colder weather, principally in farming. Nearly 400,000 withdrew from the labor force.

Weymour Wolfbein, labor department manpower director, said the new job figures do not reflect worsening economic conditions. He conceded that employment is not rising fast enough to absorb unemployment.

Compared with a year earlier employment in November was up by 630,000 and unemployment was down by less than 200,000.

The 5.8 per cent idle rate was first reached last January and, after a decline, climbed again in September. It means that 58 out of every 1,000 workers in the work force are jobless. The rate is seasonally adjusted

Wolfbein said the Labor Department is investigating to determine whether the increased teenage unemployment indicates more students are quitting school, or merely that many are seeking Kennedy's schedule, said he will after-class work.

### Yule Season

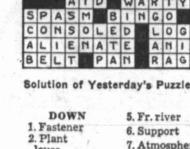
Center has ushered in the Christ- tons mas season with the lighting of last July. 7,000 clear bulbs on a 67-foot Maine evergreen in the plaza Kennedy left Washington Fri-

Crossword Puzzle

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36. Nuisance 38. Seaweed

# JFK To See Hole Dug By Atom Blast

da on his weekend tour of military and scientific centers in the Midwest and Far West.

between 49th and 50th Streets. day morning, tanding first at Of- made.

DEAR ABBY

# For And Agin The Post Office

DEAR ABBY: Are you being wife. I just don't want any man paid by the Post Office Depart- forever. My friends and family ment? What do you mean, "Pack- say it would be a mistake to turn ages properly wrapped will be de- down the man I am dating now but livered in good condition?" Have I think it would be unfair to marry you ever looked in the back room him. Do you think I ought to of a post office? Packages marked have my head examined? Every-FRAGILE and HANDLE WITH one else does. CARE are pitched like footballs through canvas chutes and then heavy boxes are thrown on top of with your single life-and it is a them. It's the careless handling, useful and happy one, don't

DEAR ABBY: I am a post ofimportance of wrapping everyone looking on? packages! One woman raised the roof because she sent a shoe box and asked what was supposed to miss their stations. have been in the box of "saw-

3 months. I got a civil annulment. are)-to set the date. A year later I married a high school sweetheart. That lasted 10 months. I got a divorce. Then I personal reply, send a self-admarried a man old enough to be dressed, stamped envelope to my father and that didn't work, Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, either. Now I am single again Calif. and have never been happier. I am not beautiful, and don't run lize that I will never make a good ly Hills, Calif.

"NO TIES"-AND HAPPY DEAR NO: If you are content not the "wrapping," that accounts doodle with your noodle. A person who is not marriage material and GRIPED knows it should stay single.

DEAR ABBY: What do you fice employe who handles pack think of two mature people-a ages and I want to thank you for couple in their twenties-smoochputting in a good word for us. If ing away like mad in a subway only more people would realize train during the rush hour with

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISS D.: DEAR ABBY: I am 26. I was friend (to give him the news). married in church at 18. It lasted See your elergyman (in ease you

What's on your mind? For a

For Abby's booklet, "How To after men, but I don't have any Have A Lovely Wedding," send trouble getting them. Now I rea- 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bever-

ioned hole in the ground in Neva-

The White House, in announcing fly over the U.S. nuclear weapons Saturday. Among other things he clear-powered rucket project. will see the crater-1,200 feet of TNT in a test explosion

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | futt Air Force Base in Omaha, Kennedy w'll view a nuclear-fash- Neb., for a tour of the Strategic Air Command underground headquarters and a secret briefing.

He went from there to Santa Fe, N.M., arriving early in the afternoon, for a tour of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory where he

deep-that was dug by a nuclear querque, N.M., for another tour tne nearby Sandia Corp. plant would where many of the items used in benefit to lesser developed nations nuclear bombs and warheads are and would not hurt the economy of

> He will stay overnight at Albu- weapons. base chapel Saturday morning-

After Mass, Kennedy will fly to Indian Springs Air Force Base would not set off an economic re in Nevada. Then he takes a helicopter ride over the nuclear testing grounds en route to a tour of three installations at the nuclear development station near Las Ve-

# **U.N.** Heartened By U.S.-Russ Agreements

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -U.N. delegates have taken heart from two U.S.-Soviet agreements on scientific cooperation in a series of space experiments and on the general economic benefits of

Delegates expressed guarded hope that the two agreements, together with the easing of the Cuban crisis, signaled a period of comparative harmony in East-West relations.

At Geneva, however, disarmament negotiators were deadlocked as tight as ever on the key issue of controls

In short, the Soviets and the West were agreed on the great benefits disarmament would bring, but they were no nearer agreement on disarmament it-

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations, hailed the limited 'agreement on cooperation in space as a "practical demonstration that our nations can, despite political differences, cooperate in a highly important field of human endeavor.'

The fruit of a broad agreement between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev early in the year, it provides for scientists of the two nations to work together in the use of earth satellites in communications, weather forecasting and mapping of the earth's magnetic field.

The agreement was worked out in summary at Geneva last June by Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and Soviet academician Anatoly A. Blagonravov.

In 1964-65 the two nations will coordinate the launching of weather satellites after working out methods of exchanging information gained from experiments this year and next.

In 1964-65, called the International Year of the Quiet Sun, each nation will launch a satellite to map the magnetic field.

Next year, they also will cooperate in experiments with the communications Echo A12.

The agreement tests with Telstar, the American test ground in southern Nevada on got a briefing on the Rover nu- Telephone and Telegraph Co. communications satellite. The So-By helicopter he travels to Kirt- viet Union holds that use of space across and several hundred feet land Air Force Base, near Albu- should be limited to governments. In the second agreement a dec-NEW YORK (AP)—Rockefeller detonation equivalent to 100,000 and more briefing, this time at laration said world disarmament

> any nation. It said the world is spending \$120 billion a year for querque, attending Mass at the The declaration was approved unanimously by the General Asa Roman Catholic observance of sembly's economic committee the Feast of the Immaculate Con- which is considering a report by a group of international experts that a shutdown of arms factories

> > The declaration is less binding

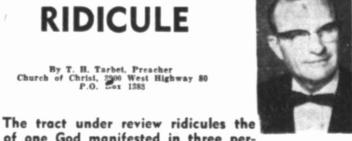
### Masons Elect

than a resolution.

WACO (P) - The Masonic Grand After that Kennedy skips over Lodge of Texas, closing the grand to Palm Springs, Calif., for a day communication, elected H. W. and a half of relaxation. He will Fullingim of Odessa grand junior stay at singer Bing Crosby's home warden, a post from which he will leaving Sunday night for an over-night flight back to Washington. progress year by year to that of grand master.

### **RIDICULE**

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



idea of one God manifested in three persons. John 1:1 says, "the Word | The tract asserts that if the was with God, and the Word was Father, the Son and the Holy NYC God." It is agreed that "the Spirit are all Deity, then either DEAR NYC: A performance of Word" is Christ. But that Christ there are three Gods, or else each filled with oatmeal cookies to her this kind is in the poorest taste. could both be with God and be one of these persons is one third son in Korea. And he wrote her Besides, it's risky. They could God, is ridiculed. But since the God. They say if each of these word "God" means "Deity," I say three persons is truly God, then t makes good sense to say, "The we have three Gods, for one plus Word was with Deity and the Word one, plus one, equals three. Purely

DISGUSTED MOTHER See your doctor (to determine was Deity." Both statements are ridicule, this! person in the Godhead.

cule can erase the fact.

whether you are). See your boy true, for Christ is not the only Let us try it another way to see

if it is mathematically possible It remains, as a stubborn fact, for one God to be manifested in that the Bible says, "the Word three persons. One times one, was God," and no amount of ridi- times one, equals one. They do not equal three



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The commission member spoke on a variety of subjects, most of which had been requested by association members.

Murray said the water pollution problem is one for which the railroad commission, the Water Pollution Board, the State Department of Health and the oil industry all would have to assume responsibility.

In regard to slanthole drilling, Murray said the commission has found that enforcement of Rule 54 is difficult. "All we want is for the oil to be pumped from the same property area below the surface and for the bottom level to be at the depth reported.'

Discussing casinghead gas production limits, Murray said there has been no change in the gasoil ratio but that the new proposal is aimed at ineffective wells in which there is no waste of gas at the casinghead.

"It is not our purpose to cut everyone's allowable to deprive production of casinghead gas,' Murray said, adding that the com mission would welcome suggestions on oil industry related problems when they meet Dec. 18.

### Injured Airman Moved To Lackland

Airman 2.C. Michael Reichle, 20, member of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base, has been flown to Lackland Air Force Base Hospital in San Antonio for further treat-

He was injured critically late Monday night in an automobile accident in the 1800 block of West

His condition is still critical, but p.m. Thursday. It is a policy of and a lacy, fluted shirt, brought like a speeded-up record. the base to move all critically injured patients to Lackland whenever this is prudent, according to Maj. Charles Smith, Information

Mrs. Roberta Thompson Pais, the same accident, was released from Cowper Clinic and Hospital this morning.

### Traffic Signs Found In Lake

Skin-divers ran into traffic signs in Cosden Lake Thursday, and

There were around 30 or more "Stop," "Yield Right - of - Way," and other signs found while a group of boys, coached by Bob Chambers, were practicing scuba diving in the Cosden Country Club Lake. Some belonged to the highway department and some to the City of Big Spring. They may be rescued and turned to their owners.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS
E. C. Smith Construction Co., 3901 Dixon. new residence, 82.000.
E. C. Miles, 2614 Larry Drive, new
residence, 89.000 residence. 89,000
David Gomes. 600 N. Lancaster, move building to 402 NW 9th. \$465.

T. A. Welch. 1000 Main, move building to east city limits. \$1,000
GRDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT OURT
Jack Bennett vs. Midland Concrete Co.. Judgment for plaintiff
Jack Bennett vs. H&D Housing and Development Co. order of dismissal.

John Novak vs. Beatrice Novak, divorce

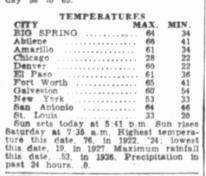
Nall, A. W. Reed, A. C. Wilker-decree.

temporary support.
Roberta Pais vs. Anthony Pais, decree cree of divorce.

Jack Bennett vs. Cortese-Milch et al. judgment for plaintiff.
Weston Rowan vs. Barbara June Rowan, decree of divorce.

### **WEATHER**

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. Cooler in northwest today over area tonight, and in southeastern half Saturday. Low toin porthwest today over area tonight, and in southeastern half Saturday. Low tonight 35 to 42. High Saturday 54 to 64. NORTHWEST TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. Cooler today and tonight, Low tonight 26 to 28. High Saturday 45 to 58. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and a little cooler today and Saturday. Low tonight 30 to 40. High Saturday 58 to 65.





4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 7, 1962



Back To The Bank

Detroit Patrolman Allen Hertz, left, counts the life savings of Andy Bari, center, while Detective Angus Gatherum and Detective Inspector William Ellenburg, right, watch. Tipped by a bank where Bari, 68, withdrew \$30,000, police called on Bari at his home and were shown his life savings.

Bari said he was afraid the Russians would invade the United States and he would lose his money. Convinced the Russians had no such plans, Bari watched as the money was counted at police headquarters and then it was taken

# Uncle Sam Clears His Attic At Surplus Sale

time this year. Uncle Sam has crashing. fense Department items from on sale. trousers to locomotives by means of an old-fashioned auction.

down his upraised arm, diamond

# Three Hurt

Three persons were injured. none seriously, in a four car accident at Fifth and Gregg Thursday afternoon. All three were treated

River and Nalley-Pickle ambulances took Robert L. Francis, 6, to the Webb AFB Hospital; Edd Monroe Rutledge, 65, to the Howard County Hospital Foundation; and Edith Smith to Cowper Hos-

Yvonne Toy Francis, 4108 Parkway, and Rutledge, 505 W. 7th. were drivers in collision at the intersection. Their cars careened into stopped cars driven by Joann Masters Klovin, and James Miles Smith, 1904 Runnels. Damage to the four cars was estimated at \$700.

### Eight To Join Cosden Vet Club

C. E. Milam and Odis G. Milam. A reception will begin at 6 p.m. Melba Rowden vs. R. H. Rowden, de- at the Cosden Country Club, fol-Ibwed by a banquet by 6:45 p.m. where R. L. Tollett, president, will berships to the eight men.

follow the banquet.

NEW YORK (AP)-For the 18th ring flashing and hammer day's selling of about 20 per cent cleared his attic of surplus De- Some \$4 million of items went tioned. For some items they go

Hinkley, one of only two government auctioneers, chanted such as fork lift trucks, and mamost recent occurred along at the rate of an item a chine tools bring as much as 50 he was improved enough to make Thursday when friendly Fred minute. Although every word was per cent of original cost, although the trip. Departure was about 4:30 Hinkley, sporting a red string tie distinct he sounded, nevertheless, many are more than 20 years old.

ley crackled as he tried to dispose

faced an audience of 320 in the ballroom of a downtown hotel. "Once you get it moving you have to keep it moving." added Hinkley, who considers himself a

His purpose as a showman was County officers are investigating to excite and entice his audience today the death of William Fannin, into desiring and bidding on 310 67, of Abilene, who was found dead items, pictures of which were in a car Wednesday night. flashed on a screen

Most of the audience was made a deputy sheriff stopped the car up of regular auction goers and south of Sonora on US 277. many had attended most of the previous government auctions. Some were dressed as businessmen, others were in mackinaws. When friendly Fred stepped down he was replaced by smiling tive George Beam, who looked less a red, white and blue tie.

Beam, a moon-faced man, once asleep. sold an ocean-going tug at an auction in semi-arid Pueblo, Colo., then topped that by selling an icemaker to an Eskimo in Alaska.

The pair anticipated a return to the government from Thurs-

### Scouts To Make Camp Downtown

Boy Scout Troop 3, sponsored In re: French L. Mediock et al. order sermitting change of names.

Joy Hinson vs. Jerry Hinson, order on C. F. Milors and Odic C. Milors and Odic Lone Star District be the first in the council to achieve its membership goal

C. M. Bentley, scoutmaster, together with Tommy Williams and remain overnight and most of Sat- Parker A dance, with Henry King and urday to help enroll other boys his band furnishing the music, will who would like to take part in the Scouting program

## Rev. Puckett Will Visit **Baptist Temple Sunday**

Rev. James A. Puckett will preach at Baptist Temple Church Sunday, at the 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services, by invitation of the oulpit committee of the church. F. D. Rogers is chairman of the committee, H. M. Jarratt, Joe Dunn, Max Legg, and Larry Snodgrass are other members.

Rev. Puckett is presently pastor of the First Baptist Church at Wortham and is a graduate of Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has completed works at the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies and the Dale Carnegie Leadership Courses. He has also served as a Dale Carnegie gradu-

ate assistant. Rev. Puckett is a member of the District 14 Executive Board and Lathern Springs Encampment Committee. He serves as moderator and chairman of the executive



REV. J. A. PUCKETT

board of the Bi-Stone Baptist As- Texas, Kentucky and Michigan. Goliad and Runnels bands will sociation. He is community fund Mrs. Puckett and their two chilraising chairman for Boy Scouts dren will accompany him to Big 3:30 p.m. of America and has completed the International Woodbadge field training program for scout leaders. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge.

Club and the Masonic Lodge.

Rev. Puckett is a native of Quitman, a graduaate of Tyler High light of Little White Jimbo."

America and has completed the Spring High band will perform at 3:30 p.m.

Spring His message Sunday morning will accompany him to Big Spring. High band will perform at 3:30 p.m.

Last year the Senior High band band both Junior High band both Junior High bands placed third. The rating this year should be better, according to Doug Wiehe, and director.

Conco No. 1 G. Burns, spotting Cow Sw. section 8-34. T&P (survey, 1 the north and west lines of section between 8.500-405 feet in the Ackerly (Dean) field. Eliyah Happy." He will also bring a special sermon for children during the worship hour on "The Story of Little White Jimbo."

Last year the Senior High band band both Junior High band both Junior High

of what it paid for the items aucmuch more.

Materials handling equipment, Nine locomotives sold for an average of \$4,500 vs. original prices "Twenty-nine, twenty-nine, one more time at twenty-nine," Hink-ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

# "You've got to have action to have a good auction," he said in Abilene Man's

SONORA, Tex. (AP) - Sutton The death was discovered after

The car was driven by Fannin's nephew, Jack Fannin, also of Abi-

Sheriff H. E. Moore said that like a showman and more like when the deputy asked about a a government worker. He wore third man lying in the rear of the car, he was told the man was

lene. Riding with the nephew on

the front seat was another rela-

County, Cosden Petroleum Corp. up oil in the San Andres with a from the north and 330 feet from A further investigation by the No. 1 Parramore, has indicated 4,500-foot wildcat slated five miles deputy disclosed that the man was pay from that zone through perdead. Officers said the relatives

told them Fannin told them he was going to lie down on the back seat and go to sleep. for two hours returning 42 barrels | Andres) pool in Dawson County. of load water. It then kicked off | The project spots 4,813 feet Attendants at a Sonora hospital and flowed 25 barrels of new oil from the south and 467 feet from miles northwest of Big Spring is estimated the man had been dead in 10 hours on various chokes. In the east lines of section 2-35-6n, now flowing at an unreported rate five to six hours when they checkthe last five hours it flowed at T&P survey.

ed the body. Officers sent the body to Abilene for an autopsy. Moore said there were no signs

### Union Members **Elect Stewards**

Operating Engineers Local 826 present diamond pins or rings to S. E. Johnson, assistants, will be has completed election of departthe 25-year members. George with boys in the troop to set up a mental stewards in Cosden Pe-Grimes, president of the Twenty- camp on the courthouse lawn at troleum Corporation's Big Spring Five Year Club, will present mem- 5:50 p.m. today. The troop will refinery, according to Frank

> Selected to the posts in the various departments are: A. D. Nanny, ammonia; J. C. Kelly, cat cracker; Ed Cordes, crude units; Roy Mills, Rexformer; Clinton Hull, styrene; Philip Palmer, Floyd Smart, Alkar Unit; L. A. Zant, BTX; Aubrey Armistead, PIB;

D. H. McDaniel, polystyrene Jack Sheedy, refinery sales department; J. C. Self, chemical laboratory; Melvin Newton, packing and loading; Curtis Elliott. pumping; Johnny Williams, roofing asphalt; Clay Bedell, refining laboratory; Gordon Marchant, DAWSON welding: John Sullivan, electrical; Garrett Patton, machine shop; E. J. Russell, mechanic; James Cook, carpentry and painters: Pat Lamb, maintenance; and James Ray, dubbs.

### Bands To Compete At Odessa Meet

Both Junior High School bands compete in the Interscholastic League Marching Contest which begins at 8 and Contest which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at W. School and has held pastorates in J. Barrett Stadium in Odessa. The march about 11:30 a.m. and the Senior High band will perform at MARTIN

# More Ex-Nazis Parliament May Be In Bag

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-The arrest of a higher ex-Nazi on war tention here of a former Nazi colonel accused of ordering the gassing of 90,000 Jews in World

Patrick Weichman, head of the international police organization (Interpol) in Chile, said "an even higher Nazi war criminal" was believed to be in this country and his arrest may follow soon. He made the statement after

former Col. Walter Herman Julius with Red China on settlement of Rauff appeared before the Supreme Court and declared his in- yan borderlands. nocence of the war crimes for which West Germany is seeking his extradition. Weichman refused to name the

second man whose arrest is ex-Last March, Martin Bormann, Ado.' Hitler's deputy party chief, was reported located in Chile, but the suspect turned out to be another man. Bormann was reported to have met death in attempting to escape from Berlin in 1945 and was declared legally dead eight years ago by a West German court. But rumors that he is aliv keep cropping up.

### Rail Passenger Fare Hike Opposed

state Commerce Commission. The Texas commission said four applications came at about the same time the government lifted its 10 per cent transportation tax. The railroads are the Missouri Pacific, Southern Pacific, Texas and Pacific and St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas.

The state commission contends that the ICC should investigate the companies' requests, and not act solely on contentions in the

### Oil Man Dies

International Department of the was sentenced to 10 years. Phillips Petroleum Co., died in his O'Brien admitted in earlier testihome Thursday after a long illness, mony taking \$2,500 in fees from pany more than 30 years. He was the approval of former Probate chief engineer of its refining de- Judge Clem McClelland. fore coming to New York.

OIL REPORT

forations between 6,694-712 feet.

the rate of 11/2 barrels an hour on

an 18-64 inch choke. It was also

The operator is preparing to

acidize the formation with 2,000

A. Albaugh and was plugged at

7.600 feet in 1955. Location is 670

feet from the north and 660 feet

from the west lines of section 61-

17, SPRR survey, about 12 miles

southeast of Chalk and four miles

south of the Albaugh (Fusselman)

Neville G. Penrose and Broseco

Gibson survey.

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 Clayton set 13% inch casing at 316 feet. Operator then ratholed to 3,299 feet, set 8% inch casing at 3,136 feet and is now nibbling up. Location is C SW SW: section 4-32-4n,

p. Location is C 8W 8W; section 4-32-4n, &P survey.
Mallard No. 7 Conrad, 2,028 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west mes of section 79-25, H&TC survey, is rilling in lime below 3,762 feet.

Alkman Brothers No. 1 Norvin Smith. 660 feet from the south and 1.980 feet from the east lines of section 5-31-2n. T&P survey, has set surface pipe of un-

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN

and Howard-Glasscock fields.

making much gas.

#### Chinese in diplomatic correspond- property. ence but at no other level. Although India has ordered its consulates in Red China closed, both India and Red China maintain embassies in each other's capital and still maintain official diplomatic relations. Defending his government's con-

nied this.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Sun | might be weakening on his pretemperatures on the Venus-bound viously announced intention to Mariner 2 spacecraft continue to drive the Chinese from Indian terrise. Scientists are keeping their ritory. Government spokesmen de-

A top temperature of 140 de-AUSTIN UP - The Railroad grees was allowed for in preflight said after the session there had Commission opposes proposed planning, but already Mariner has been no compromise on Indian Texas railroad passenger fare undergone heat of 160 degrees. proposals for a Red Chinese with-

The spacecraft is scheduled to railroads applied last month for pass within 20,000 miles of Venus settle the conflict along lines that 10 per cent fare increased start- at 10 p.m Dec. 14 and radio to would give them 14,000 square ing this month in both coach and earth information about the cloud- miles of disputed border territory first class, or pullman, fares. The shrouded planet. All systems have functioned normally so far, says gy's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Space Administration said Mariner and 2,490,074 miles from Venus. The radio signal is good.

HOUSTON (AP)-Jerry O'Brien, 64, an insuranceman, was convicted Thursday of converting NEW YORK (AP) - I. L. Coff. \$2,500 from the estate of the late man, 52, assistant manager of the Gordon Robert von Stroh and

### Quiz Nehru NEW DELHI, India (AP) - | killing two and possibly a third. angry bursts of questioning from case-fire went into effect Nov. 22. advisement. opposition members of Parliament

tacts with the Red Chinese, Nehru

said under questioning that India

has a right to carry on diplomatic

But opposition members pep-

pered him with questions that

showed clearly they fear Nehru

A Foreign Ministry spokesman

exchanges with Peking.

today about diplomatic exchanges the undeclared war over Himala-The opposition expressed fear

Nehru was backing down to Red Chinese demands. Nehru was hit by the questioning after he reported the Red Chinese broke their own cease-fire the last week and in November by opening fire on Indian soldiers,

### Sun Heats Mariner 2

fingers crossed.

increases now before the Inter- Still higher temperatures are ex-

#### requesting from the United States. McClelland Figure Gets 10-Year Term Mrs. Penn Has

Coffman had been with the com- a \$3,731 estate but said he had

ment but granted a separate trial, her home. Nov. 26

Cosden's Wolfcamp Test

Has Indicated Discovery

The zone was washed with 500 ert, one location northeast of the

gallons of mud acid and swabbed depleted two-well Arvanna (San

It was originally drilled by Ray 9-W M. H. O'Daniel "A," a 2,900-

DOB Oil Properties No. 1 Miller is dig-ging in lime below 3.224 feet. It is 2.310 feet from the south and 1.500 feet from the west lines of section 35-60-6n, J. H. tion 47-36-1n, T&P survey, on a

Hanley No. 1 Clark, C NW NW, section 2-35-4s T&P survey, 's preparing to perpare and fracture the upper Spraberry, it produced 240 barrels of oil, grav-

reported size and depth.

Texaco No. 1-C Howard Fee, 2.060 feet from the north and 540 feet from the east lines of section 43-30-1s. T&P survey, is bottomed at 335 feet in redbeds waiting on cement to set 8% inch casing at 334 feet.

A Wolfcamp re-entry in Sterling | Corp., Fort Worth, will try to pick | ke. The operation is 2,322.2 feet

east of Lamesa. It is No. 1 Deck-

To Test Two Pays

Barrance Oil Co., Monahans,

will test the San Angelo and Clear

foot project about eight miles

southeast of Coahoma. The site

spots 660 feet from the south and

1,320 feet from the west lines of

section 34-30-1s, T&P survey, on an

Post (Glorieta) field. It is on an ery.

John L. Cox No. 3 McAlpine-

Grisham is a Martin County lo-

tion 47-36-1n, T&P survey, on a

480-acre lease about three miles

north of Stanton. It is slated to

New Zone Opened

Clifford Simmons has completed

No. 2 Noelke as a lower Clear

Fork discovery in the multipay

Nathan Miller field of southwest

Irion County, about 15 miles west

ity was not reported, flowing

through a three-fourths inch choke

from perforations between 3,872-74

a total depth of 5,080 in 1961. It

was drilled to that point by Jim

Hart Drilling Co. as No. 1 Noelke

The lower Clear Fork opener is

seven-eighths mile northwest of

Simmons No. 1 Noelke, recently

completed upper Clear Fork dis-

covery. The well is 1,980 feet from

feet and 3,883-92 feet.

and abandoned.

ling bottom at 8,200 feet.

Hogs 25; sheep 100 No tests.

drawal to positions of both Indian and Red Chinese troops as of last Sept. 8. The Red Chinese want to Nehru said Thursday that India was continuing to build its dethe California Institute of Technolo- fenses despite the cease-fire. He told reporters also that he could The National Aeronautics and see no possibility of American ground troops becoming involved was 29.538,014 miles from the earth in the conflict, but that some artvisers may be requested. Neither he said, could be foresee any radical changes in the arms India is

# Cerebral Attack

Mrs. Don Penn, 706 Edwards, is critically ill in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage about 1:30 a.m. today.

She had been recuperating and was expected to return shortly when again. She has been at the hospartment at Bartlesville, Okla., However, O'Brien denied he pital since Nov. 29 when she was and head of its Jato Rocket Divi- split the money with McClel- taken there for further observasion plant in McGregor, Tex., be- land, named jointly in the indict- tion after falling in the bathtub at

Shows Canyon Oil

Tenneco No. 1 Paul Adams

Pennsylvanian explorer about 18

forations between 9,148-152 feet.

and seven barrels of new oil.

# **Public Beach Usage Argued**

Foes Angrily HOUSTON (AP) - Lawyers argued before the 1st Court of Civil Appeals Thursday whether the public is entitled to use Gulf coast beaches from the water to the vegetation line, as provided

They appeared on an appeal from a Galveston court finding upholding the statute. The appel-Prime Minister Nehru ran into He said three were wounded. The late court took the case under

Nehru went to Parliament with The legislature decided in 1959 a long, rambling statement on de- that the vegetation line is the velopments in the borderland con- boundary for a beach. Albert de flict with the Red Chinese. He said Lange, a Houston lawyer, conthe government had been discuss- tended this law was unconstituing the situation with the Red tional in that it took away private

### Car Wash Set

The Chaparral Auto Club will hold an all-day car wash Saturday at the George Oldham El Paso service station, 2008 Gregg, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 6 p.m. Club members urge residents to patronize the offering, pointing out that a portion of the proceeds go to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center.

#### MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 33.87. March 34.25, May 34.40.

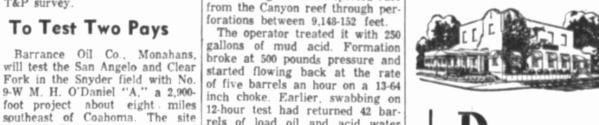
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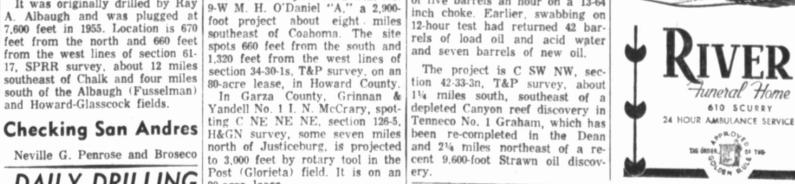
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OWC Luncheon Music

By The College Choir

guests of the Officers Wives Club. "Three Christmas Hymns," and Bence. A U.S. Lady subscription

Jack Hendrix was the pianist,

Mrs. Robert Chepolis was the

Yuletide decorations and choir music were featured for a luncheon Thursday at the Officers Club, Webb Air Force Base. Places Places "Pat-a-Pan," "Concerto No. 5 in Mrs. H. C. Colling of the Colling of

'Wassail Song."

gave a vocal solo.

were set for 128 members and D" with Sonnet Johnson, violinist,

OWC officers and Mrs. Wilson accompanying the choir. A drum

Banks were seated. Also ornal and piccolo obligatto was provided

menting the tables were gold- for "Pat-a-Pan," by Sonnet John-

wrapped packages and gold dusted son and Jackie Hipp. Lonnie Webb

A constellation ceiling in red and white was centered with a kissing bell with a gave a vocal sale. Hop, Lonnie Webb

The Nativity scene was a cen-

terpiece for the main table, where

kissing ball, while the stage

featured gold wrapped packages

and cedar boughs on the piano and metallic ropes on the curtain

soon for the Philippines.

Week Of Prayer

In Westbrook

Prayer for Foreign Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer

visited in Cisco and Clyde with

Mrs. Frank Oglesby has re-

C. L. Chastain.

backdrop.

# Sandra Griffith Weds Marshall Byerley, III



Mrs. Marshall E. Byerley, III

Marshall E. Byerley, III, were married in a single ring ceremony performed at Del Rio on Sunday, Dec. 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Griffith of Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Byerley Jr., 2600 Carol Drive, are parents of the

The bride wore a brown wool suit with matching accessories. She is a graduate of Forsan High School. The bridegroom, employed with Lacy Electric Co., spent 21/2 years in the United States Army after graduating from Big Spring High Schoool.

The couple will reside at 2600 Carol Drive.

# Prayer Week Is Concluded

Observing the Foreign Mission hood; Zack Gray, the Training Week of Prayer, the programs at Union; Mrs. Zack Gray, the Womthe First Baptist Church included an's Missionary Union; Dick Snya Wednesday night presentation der, the young people. The Rev. of the Lottie Moon Christmas Of- Robert F. Polk, pastor, conducted fering Story, narrated by Mrs. D. the service. D. Dyer and Mrs. Charles Mrs. W. F. Taylor portrayed in Sweeney. This was followed by a pantomime the missionary, Lottie solo, "Send the Light," by Glenn Moon. Twelve children were

candle light period. Bob Brad- serve. bury represented the Sunday school; Clark Hitt, the Brother- Thursday's program on "The Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Ben-

### Club Makes Hospital Decorations

Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., was hostess to the Big Spring Garden Club for coffee and a luncheon Wednesday morning, with Mrs. J. E. Hogan

A workshop was held during

Mrs. Clyde Angel reported that again be responsible for decorations at the annual Chamber of God. Commerce banquet set for Jan. 11. She said that the outdoor decorations contest would be sponsored by the Chamber, with prizes to be donated by Texas Electric Service Co. The Garden Club

Council will serve as judges. Mrs. Bill Wilson served coffee from a table spread with a pink sequins. The centerpiece was a pink poodle tree surrounded with rows of pink roses and flanked with pink ceramic poodles.

Mrs. George McAlister was welcomed as a new member.

### 'Painted' Cookies

"Hand-painted" Christmas cookies look merry on the tree. This Mrs. Ray McMahen, first; Mrs. Pyle, vice president; Mrs. J. P. recipe for edible paint comes from Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Bill Emerthe test kitchens of an appliance son, second; Mrs. Elvis McCrary Bradford, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Eighteen were present for the manufacturer; Blend 1 egg with and Mrs. Winston Harper third. Williams, collector; Mrs. Frank meeting. manufacturer: Blend 1 egg with and Mrs. Winston Harper, third. 1/4 teaspoon water, divide the mixture into several small dishes and tion were Mrs. John Stone and using vegetable dies, make each a Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs. different color. Use a regular paint | Wally Slate and Mrs. Bob Dyer, brush and make designs on cookies second; Capt. and Mrs. Don Jonk

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dressed to represent a few of the ture of the program presented evening in their home at 713 Tu- Baptist Temple, at the Week of The program continued with a 52 countries where missionaries when the 1946 Hyperion Club met lane. Mrs. Patton, who is leaving Prayer meeting Tuesday. Leading

> The Johnnie O'Brien Circle gave of Mrs. Harry Blomshield. Light Banishes the Darkness of nett Brooke and Mrs. Carl Mark-Sin." Mrs. Jack Morton gave the ham participated in the panel disrelated the efforts in Vietnam, progress made in each field. Mexico, the Philippines and in Spain. Mrs. Faison told of the members voted to continue giving number of Baptist churches, mis- aid to some children attending a sion points and the foreign fields local school. The group will do ing which employes received served. She reported that 61 per cent of the churches are self sup-

Mrs. Charlie Upton told of allocations for Latin America and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, cohostess. how "the light will banish sin." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Polk.

"The Light Rebukes the Darkness of Selfishness" was Friday's Pampa are parents of a daughter, las over the weekend to visit with topic. The concluding program born there on Dec. 1. The child's her son, Cletus Brewer, who is a was presented by the Mary Hatch Circle and introduced by Mrs. J. and later placed in the Big Spring E. Hardesty. A brief summary of and Mrs. S. A. Bradford, 1316 home, and his back will be put preceeding programs was made Wood St. emphasizing "selfishness begins the Garden Club Council would within the heart of individuals who do not acknowledge stewardship to

Mrs. Alton Underwood told of comparison of church building in Korea. Mrs. T. K. Price named personnel needs in Malaya. Mrs. C. O. Hitt told a story from "A Missionary in Nigeria," and directed the prayer periods.

### **Duplicate Winners** At Officers' Club

position winners were Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Cravens, president; Mrs. D. C. Winners in the East-West posi-

The five sources of knowledge by which modern man has determined the rightness of a practice are: Intuition, Reason, Empiricism, the Voice of the (Roman) Church, and the Scrip-



ture. Absence of a common authority has produced a divided Christendom and turned many to agnosticism. "Why should I reject this religious practice but conform to this doctrine?" can be answered satisfactorily only when there is one universally accepted standard of criterion. This authority must possess: (1) Internal consistency; and (2) Adaptability to every religious need. Intuition, Reason, and Empiricism fail to supply satisfactory answers to man's religious

needs. The Voice of the (Roman) Church DAVID TARBET lacks the internal consistency required by such a standard. Only the Scriptures possess a perfect internal consistency and provide for every religious question. The Bible boldly claims that it alone, without the aid of any creed or catechism, is to be authoritative in the church. (II Tim. 3:16-17) Whoever adds to or subtracts from the teachings of the Scripture receives Divine condemnation. (Rev. 22:18-19). Let us return to Bible authority for every faith and practice!

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used for physical therapy equip-

Refreshments were served by

Daughter Is Born

Program

Kowalik, Blue Flight instructor pilot, who was one of the hosts on the Webb flight line. This week 19 wives of students in Class 64-C took part in the all-day base facilities visit.

Missionary

Work Told

the discussion were Mrs. Stanley Harbin, Mrs. Ernest Barbee and

They told how the work pro-

gressed each year because of the

Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Ray Crooks

Music was by Mrs. Alvis Harry and group singing was lead by Mrs. Mike Arnold. The prayer

calendar and scriptures were read

Program Presented

The Library Club of Big Spring

High School had a Christmas pro-

gram Wednesday afternoon at the

troduced Mrs. N. L. Bunch who

gave a Christmas reading. The

Jerry Bethell, vice president, in-

conducted the meeting.

school. Darla Moore, president, were in Abilene Saturday, and

club's new scrapbook was dis- turned from a visit in Andrews

played, and refreshments served with her sister, Mrs. Joe Brack-

For Library Club

Mrs. Bennie Porter.

and Mrs. Ray Holmes.

Mrs. Vic Ames.

### Hathaways Hosts Entertaining With Dinner

Mrs. Lillian Patton was the fering," a program describing son, Mrs. H. L. Seale, Mrs. W. C. honored guest when Mr. and Mrs. missionary work in Hong Kong, Wirstrom, Mrs. C. R. Stewart, Current trends in television, Paul Hathaway entertained the J. Chile and Indonesia was presented Mrs L. J. Forrest and Mrs. E. H. literature and movies were a fea- C. Penney Co. employes Tuesday by the Arlene Bradford Circle, Schuster. Wednesday evening in the home the company after five years association, was presented a gift.

A turkey dinner was served from the buffet to the 40 attendintroduction. Mrs. J. P. Gordon cussion explaining the plans and ing. Red satin runners entwined with holly were centered with poinsettias on the damask covered Also taking part in the program During the business session, tables where guests were seated. were Mrs. Charles Modisette.

A party followed the dinner, dur-

#### Crisswells Visit Cletus Brewer

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King of Mrs. Albert Crisswell were in Dalgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. patient at the Methodist Hospital

### LADIES' SOCIETY Officers Election Is Held By Society

Ladies Society of the Brotherhood member; Mrs. Cecil Kirkland, of Locomotive Firemen and Engi- board member. A make-up game for the Webb neers at Carpenters Hall Wednes-Air Force Base Duplicate Bridge day afternoon. Mrs. W. N. Wood, lain; Mrs. L. A, Griffith, warden; Club was held Tuesday evening in the Officer's Club. Eight tables | president, appointed Mrs. J. F. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, conductor; Skalicky and Mrs. Lois Garland Mrs. O, T. Arnold, flag bearer;

as tellers. Those elected were Mrs. J. C Anderson, secretary; Mrs. P. L. L. N. Griffith, alternate.

Election of officers was the oc-casion of a called meeting of the man; Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, board

### Mrs. Minnie Barbee, outer guard; respondent; Mrs. C. L. Kirkland,

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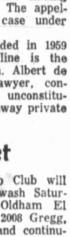
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Center Fielder's View

The New York Mets are certain they will have a better team in 1963 than the one they fielded last season. But the Mets aren't sure that their

new ball park, Municipal Stadium at Flushing Meadow Park, will be ready. Concrete is now being poured in the park that will seat 55,000.

Kentucky for the top.

Notre Dame's young team beat

15th in a row.

State 94-66.

Rhode Island 88-80

Mays In Split

With Angelo

Goliad Junior High gained

split in two games with San An-

gelo Lee here Thursday night, the

In the ninth grade contest, the

eighth graders had lost, 38-22.

Terrazas controlled the boards

Terrazas led the scoring with

Goliad, on its way to its second

victory in two starts, built up a 27-10 advantage at half time and the coaches made liberal use of

their subs in the final half. They

David Lawlis led the Lee eighth

The two Goliad teams visit San

Vanta graders:

BS GOLIAD (50) — Newton 3-3-9; Kimbell 0-0-0; Bedeil 0-0-0; Soldan 4-0-8; kmith 6-1-1, Kirby 0-0-0; Terrazas 6-1-13; dorris 0-0-0; Lloyd 0-0-0; Whatley 6-1-13; Pate 0-0-0; French 0-0-0; Cavender 0-1-1; Carhart 2-1-5; Graves 0-0-0; Tubbs 0-0-0, totals 21-8-50

Totals 21-8-50.

SA LEE (23)—Bowlin 1-0-2; Coronado 0-1-1; Noelke 3-1-7; Fernandez 4-0-8; Newman 2-0-4; White 0-1-1. Totals 10-3-23.

Kirkham 2-1-5: Lawlis 4-4-12: Bees-7; Wood 2-2-6; Jordan 1-0-2. Totals

Angelo Monday for games with

graders to victory, scoring 12

played a total of 16 boys.

point output

# **Maroons Boast Great** Team But For Naught

Mississippi State, probably one than any other team in the rugged eliminates them from the NCAA of the strongest college basketball Southeastern Conference. And and NIT post-season events, just teams in the country, isn't likely that includes potent Kentucky. as it did last season.

But the Bulldogs are barred by So about all the Bulldogs can

Not that they won't win a bun- tradition from competing against shoot for-in addition to the SEC dle of games, maybe even more schools with Negro players. That title-is improving on last sea-

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Prior to the recent opener of the basketball series between Big romped to an 80-56 triumph over Spring and Colorado City, coach Delnor Poss of Big Spring received Villa Madonna, unbeaten New a letter from Caddo Matthews, the Wolf mentor, which said, in part, Mexico scored a surprisingly easy (and in a kidding manner, of course): 90-66 victory over Texas Tech,

"If you beat us too badly, the coaches are going to have a wrestling match out on the court after the game.' The Steers swamped the Wolves, 59-22.

Bobby Maines, the one-time HCJC basketball star who is now the Los Angeles representative for the Reed and Carnrick pharmaceutical concern, writes to this window suggesting that HCJC institute an annual game between its contemporary quintet and the Alumni

Several schools now play such a contest and it invariably

HCJC has a long and storied basketball history. I rather think the basketball buffs here would like to see such former Jayhawk greats as Bobby Williams, Clarence (Casey) Jones, Maines, Dr. Charley Warren, Ray Crooks, Larry Glore, Harold Rosson, Howard Jones and many, many others.

Several of the former Jayhawks are now making their homes and around Big Spring.

Maines, incidentally, says he's through with sports except from a spectator's viewpoint-he's too busy. He sends his regards to all his old friends here.

HCJC's recent trip into Kansas will, no doubt, shake up the Na

The first ratings issued by the NJCAA coaches had Coffeyville in first place, Hutchinson, Kansas, in ninth, HCJC 11th and Ark City

Kansas, in 17th position. HCJC lost to Coffeyville but won over Hutchinson and Ark City, San Angelo was ranked sixth in the poll, just back of Tyler. Moberly, Mo., took its place immediately behind Coffeyville and Lon

Morris of Jacksonville, Texas, was third, right ahead of Young Harris, Maverick threesome of Harold Ga., (which took an undefeated record to the National tournament last Newton, Paul Soldan and Simon year and proceeded to lose its first game Incidentally, coach Buddy Travis of HCJC would like for his boys to get another chance at Coffeyville, either on a neutral court or here. 13 points while Newton had nine and Solden eight.

He reasons the Hawks could give the Red Ravens all they could handle under such circumstances. Coffeyville beat the locals by 19 points in their meeting at Coffeyville but HCJC left Kansas with a 4-1 won-

With a healthy Eddy Nelson and Richard Bethell back on the firing line, Big Spring High School would have to be conceded a good chance at the 2-AAAA basketball championship.

Coach Delnor Poss of the Steers rates San Angelo's Minton White and Nelson as the two top players in the conference. The jury is still points. Kirby Horton kept Goliad out on how long Bethell, who suffered a broken wrist in the Steers' within hailing distance with a tenopening game with Colorado City, will be idle.

Bobby McCraw, the Abilene Cooper quarterback, completed 24 passes the past football season, none of which was for a touchdown. The Cougars scored only two TDs through the air lanes all season.

### **Local B Team Enters Snyder Cage Tourney**

team and Lamesa square off in opposes Brownfield at 2:30 p.m., the first round of the Snyder B and Lubbock Monterey meets San team basketball tournament at 5:30 Angelo Lake View at 4 p.m.

# Yearlings Win Two Thrillers

Runnels Junior High swept the boards in two basketball games with San Angelo Edison here Thursday night but it took some doing in both contests.

The local eighth graders prevailed, 17-12, by rallying strongly in the final period. Ronnie Anderson led the surge for Big Spring in that round, getting all of his six points in the final six minutes.

The Yearlings could score by one free toss in each of the first two periods and trailed at half time, 10-2 Ernest Cueller led Edison with six points.

The victory left Runnels with a 2-0 won-lost record. The Runnels ninth graders won,

41-39, for their second win in two Joe Jaure, the top scorer for Runnels with 13 points, hit two

free tosses in the final seven seconds to pull the game out of the fire for Runnels. Ninth graders:
BS RUNNELS (41)—Mims 0-0-0; Navarette 1-2-4; Baker 2-3-7; Jaure 3-6-12;
Griffin 3-1-7; Lopez 0-0-0; Saracho 5-1-11.

1-13-21 N (39)—Wright 3-0-6; Tyen 1-1-3; 2-2-6; Riemenschneider 6-3-15; 0-1-1; Phelps 3-2-8; Mejia 0-0-0.

Eighth graders;
BS RUNNELS (17)—Anderson 1-4-6; Rogers 1-1-3; Carver 1-2-4; Moore 1-0-2; Clanton 1-0-2; Totals 5-7-17.

EDISON (12)—Cueller 3-0-6; Aylor 0-0-0;
Chaps 1-2-4; Menchaga 1-0-2; Flores 0-0-0.
Totals 5-2-12.

Big Spring High School's B | gles with Hamlin at 1 p.m., Snyder

If the Steers win their opening In other games, Lubbock tan. game, they will meet the survivor in the Monterey - Lake View contest at 11 a.m. Saturday. A loss would find them opposing the loser in that contest at 8 a.m. to-

> The consolation finals arebooked for 4:30 p.m., the game for third place at 6 p.m. and the title bout at 7:30 p.m., all on Satur-

Coach Jimmy Marcus will take ten boys with him. Probable starters for Big Spring include Larry Seals, Joe Rattie, Keith Bristow, Benny Kirkland and Mike

Lamesa and Lubbock High are pre-tournament favorites.

### **BOWLING** BRIEFS

OWC LEAGUE OWC LEAGUE

Results: Mixed Nuts over Varsity Drags, 4-0; Bleary O'Learys tied Fryers Chicks, 2-2; Dees Spinners over Wabettes. 3-1; Alley Katz over S.C.M.S. 4-0; high individual game—Diane Irving 197; high individual series—Diane Irving 538.
Standings: Dee's Spinners, 34-18; Alley Katz, 28-24; Fryers Chicks, 28-24; Wabettes, 28-24; Mixed Nuts. 27-25; S.C.M.S., 25-27; Varsity Drags, 19-33; Bleary O'Learys, 19-33

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# **Jury Indicts** Trio In Cage **Bribery Case**

AUSTIN (AP)-Three men were indicted by the Travis County grand jury Thursday for contempt of the Legislature—the first such indictments in a decade

They are M. C. Pearson of Austin, E. D. (Sig) Dickson of Dallas and M. D. (Duck) Mallard of

conference basketball games. and point fixing.

U.S. wagering tax stamp.

Mallard refused 125 times at a son's record. That may take a operations. bit of doing, since Mississippi

State was 24-1 for the year and 13-1 in the conference, matching are accused of contempt for refusing to answer questions "per-Coach Babe McCarthy's veter- tinent to the matter under inan crew, ranked fifth in the na- quiry."

them past Louisiana Tech 30-61 term of 30 days to 12 months. It Thursday night, their second is a misdemeanor

the cases will be turned over to St. Bonaventure, trying to re- the county attorney's office for gain a spot in the national ratings prosecution.

> Blackwell by House Speaker James Turman. Former Reps. Dewitt Hale of

St. Francis, Pa., 101-70, Illinois trimmed Washington of St. Louis 99-55 and Utah beat Los Angeles Columbia beat Colgate 78-67. son and Pearson. Georgia topped South Carolina 85-72. Georgia Tech hombed

> ineligible to sign Turman has named Hollowell as the new committee chairman. He filled the vacancies with Reps.

> James Nugent of Kerrville, Neil Caldwell of Angleton and Sam Collins of Newton. The committee ordered Nov. that a contempt citation for for-

> Sharp was summoned to testify at a Dallas hearing dealing

with investigation of slanted oil ninth graders winning by the de- well drilling in East Texas. He cisive margin of 50-23 after the has been indicted in Wood County on charges of drilling an illegally slanted well and is named in three penalty suits filed by Atty. Gen.

# To Move Games

which time the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron opposes the 3560th Air Base Group. The 3561st PTG opposes the 3560th PTW at 8 o'clock while the 3561st SQ tan-

Action will continue on a weekly basis through Jan. 10.



# Schoolboys Square Off As Grid Mentor In S'final Skirmishes

games on the calendar this week-

The cases stem from hearings last summer by the House General Investigating Committee on alleged point shaving in Southwest Dickson refused 292 times at a July 13 hearing in Austin to answer question about bookmaking

Pearson invoked constitutional immunity 44 times at the same hearing in refusing to answer committee questions about his business, whether he was a bookmaker and whether he held a

May 25 hearing in Waco to answer questions about bookmaking The grand jury said all three

tion, appears to be well on its On conviction, contempt of the way. They showed a diversified, Legislature is punishable by a accurate attack which powered fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and a jail

straight triumph this season and Dis. Atty. Tom Blackwell said

> committee's citation for contempt were forwarded to pitcher Dean Chance and fireball-

Corpus Christi and Charles Pallman of Borger and returning Rep. Menton Murry of Harlingen signed the citations against Dick-

Another non-returning member, Southern Methodist 73-56, Florida Rep. Bill Pieratt of Giddings, deromped over Florida State 80-59, clined to sign. Rep. Bill Hollowell Boston College beat Harvard 57. of Grand Saline was not present 45, and Miami, Fla. defeated at the July 13 hearing and thus

mer Gregg County Judge Earl Sharp also be prepared.

# Webb Cage Loop

Webb Industrial Basketball league will play its games in the YMCA Gymnasium rather than at Goliad

Action starts at 7 o'clock, at

# ger and resurgent San Angelo at mont South Park at Houston and

Texas schoolboy football barges Borger highlight the program. Brownsville is host to San Antonio of the great second half comeinto semifinal rounds with 16

ing Class AAA champions with games. undefeated, untied Brownwood at between Class AAAA favorite Bor- Tyler, Spring Branch meets Beau-

division bout with Borger, which last week defeated Arlington. The collision of Dumas' defend- Brownwood has won 11 straight Lubbock Saturday and the battle Dallas Samuell plays Lufkin at Juan-Alamo and McKinney are

In other Class AAA scraps,

### **REAL HANDY ANDY**

# Tom Tresh Wins Rookie Laurels

kees walked! right past his father's major league footsteps into the American League Rookie of the Year award today. picture of

versatility in all h e undertook, Tresh drew the votes of 13 of the 20 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America who were on the selection committee.

Los Angeles Angels' catcher Bob Rodgers was named on four ballots while one vote apiece was given to Minnesota second baseman Bernie Allen, Los Angeles ing relief hurler Dick Radatz of

Tresh was a vital cog in another Yankee march to baseball supremacy, playing 111 games at shortstop, then moving to left field for 43 after Tony Kubek returned from service. With three additional games in a pinch-hit role, Tresh batted .286, scored 94 runs, drove in 93, hit 26 doubles, five triples and 20 homers.

Born in Detroit 24 years ago, Tresh is the son of former Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians catcher Mike Tresh, 1938-49. Miss State 80. Louisiana Tech 61 The latter was known as a fine, iron-man receiver who caught every game in one season. His Notre Dame 101. St. best batting season was 1940 when

Mike Tresh was in the stands when Tom won the fifth world seby hitting a three-run, eighth in-utah 99. Los Angeles San Jose 52. San Fran

The younger Tresh is a 6-foot, 180-pounder who says he prefers the outfield to shortstop. He currently is in his sixth semester at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he is majoring in physical education. Rookie of the Year in the Inter-

BOSTON (AP) - Switchhitter | national League a year ago, Tresh Tom Tresh of the New York Yan- was second on the Yankees in hits with 178 and RBI with 93 and was third behind Roger Maris and Bobby Richardson in total

### Minter Mentioned For All-State 11

Walter Minter, Big Spring senior tackle, gained Honorable Mention on the Fort Worth Star Telegram's Class AAAA all-state team announced this morning.

Two 2-AAAA players were named to the first team. They were A. K. Drones, a junior tackle for San Angelo; and Mike Love, Permian fullback who was moved to halfback on the team. Other 2-AAAA players on the Honorable Mention list include Bob Bearden, Abilene end; Joe Hurley, Midland High end; Edward Martindale, San Angelo guard; Jim Grissen, San Angelo center; and Rusty Harris, Abi-

### CAGE RESULTS

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Columbia 78. Colgate 67 Boston College 57. Harvard 45 Miami. Fia., 88. Rhod Island SOUTH Mike Tresh was in the stands New Mexico 90 Texas Tech 66 New Mex. Western 78 N.M. State 74

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Dumas has lost only an inter- Brackenridge. Spring Branch, Borger, Samuell and Brownsville are favored to Stanford topped Cal 30-13. The

make next week's semifinals. Brownwood, Orange, Pharr-San ball from the Big game. favored to advance in Class AAA. after compiling a record of 14 McKinney plays Jacksonville at Commerce, Orange takes on Bay over a five-year period. City at Baytown and Austin Johnston plays Pharr-San Juan-Alamo

Denver City battles Winters in the only match this weekend of undefeated, untied elevens. It's the standout in Class AA, which also offers Jacksboro vs. Mineola at Garland, Rockdale vs. Humble at Huntsville and Missouri City Dulles vs. Sinton at Victoria. Class A defending champion Al-

bany plays Clifton in the division's feature tussle at Breckenridge. Other Class A games match Sunray and Rotan at Lubbock, New London and Smithville at Kilgore and Waller and Ingleside at Se-

Albany, New London, Rotan and Waller are the favorites.

Waller are the favorites.

The schedule:
Class AAAA — Friday: San Antonio
Brackenridge at Brownsville (night). Saturday: San Angelo at Borger. Dallas
Samuell vs. Lufkin at Tyler, Spring
Branch vs. Beaumont South Park at
Houston (night).
Class AAA — Friday: McKinney vs.
Jacksonville at Commerce (night). Saturday: Dumas vs. Brownwood at Lubbock,
Orange vs. Bay City at Baytown (night).
Austin Johnston at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo
(night).

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### Jayhawks Oppose Tex. Southmost

Howard County Junior College (6-1) was to meet Texas Southmost in the first round of the San Antonio Basketball tournament at 11 a.m. today

The Hawks are defending cham-

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) -Cactus Jack Curtice bowed out offically as Stanford's head football Thursday night amidst

cheers of his players at an awards banquet here. "I'll always have the memory back you fellows made against Cal," he said, referring to the last game he coached in which

players presented him with the Curtice, 55, was fired Nov. 27



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Eight winners of the Earl H. Blaik fellowships for ability in the classroom as well as on the gridiron pose with Vincent Draddy, holding cup, awards chairman of the National Football Foundation, at the annual foundation dinner in New York. From left, top, are Draddy, Terry Baker of

Oregon State, Robert Heckman of University of Dayton, Ron Manno of Utah, Tim Callard of Princeton; bottom row: Albert Snyder of Holy Cross, Gary Cuozzo of Virginia, Rex Russell of Oklahoma State and Pat Culpepper of University of Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

# Longhorns Open Play At 2:45 In Tourney

Coach Delnor Poss and ten the McAdoo-Canyon winner for the ment. The Steers played instead

The Longhorns, unbeaten in pion.

Colorado City, Coleman and the 58-51.

Wreck Kayoes

Southwest Conference basket-

ball teams lost a pair of inter-

sectional games Thursday night,

Georgia Tech whipped Southern Methodist 73-56 and New Mexico took an easy 90-66 victory over

Friday night Texas Christian is

host to Centenary at Fort Worth.

Saturday night it's Texas A&M vs. Memphis State at College Sta-

tion, Baylor vs. Houston at Hous-

ton, Arkansas vs. Missouri at Columbia, Rice vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, SMU vs. Vander-

bilt at Nashville, Texas Tech vs. Florida at Lubbock and Texas vs.

Tulane at New Orleans.

erville tallied 13.

third in three starts.

Texas Tech.

SMU, 73-56

Stanton, showing a reversal of team, 71-45.

and a busy weekend lies ahead for all eight members of the league.

Challenges Coleman as Coleman a

in an invitational tournament co-favorites in the meet.

Dimmitt is the defending cham-

way with 17 points.

The Buffaloes trailed at half

after the intermission. Dale Bird

and Ray Conoway paced the

Stanton thus earned the right to

oppose the Abilene JV at 9:30

o'clock this evening. Colorado City

challenges Coleman at 6:30 p.m

Conoway 6-2-14: Tommy Bryant 4-3-11

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Francisco at Detroit ago vs. Syracuse at Rochester

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members of his Big Spring High right to play in the semifinals. in the San Angelo Lake View School basketball team departed In all, 13 teams, are entered in meet last year, where they this morning for Plainview where the three-day meet. Abilene Coop- emerged as runnersup. at 2:45 p.m. the Steers open play er, Dimmitt and Plainview rule as If the Steers win their opening

three starts to date, clash with Big Spring is new to the tourna- the winner there meets Midland right to play Big Spring in the four teams. In the top three are Stanton Shades Westbrook other first round pairings find

Phillips clashing with Tulia, Dimmitt meeting Lockney and Snyder In Lone Wolf Tournament challenging Plainview.

o'clock this evening. Abilene Junior Varsity won games | Colorado City dropped Ballin-Championship finals will start at tators, the baton class of the Y in the opening round of the Lone Wolf Basketball tournament here Barnhart, 37-31, and the Abilene finals are down for 5:15 p.m. to-JV's routed the Colorado City B morrow while the third place con- who will play as the North League,

Stanton had four boys hit in double figures in its game against a team consisting of Albert Fleet are coaching the South Westbrook. Buddy Glaspie led the Fierro, DeeRoby Gartman, Char- League players. Banks this afternoon. All five are Billy Morton, Rocky Wooley, Gary Colts will make his fourth ap-

time, 28-26, but came on strong

game, they return to action at p.m. Saturday. Littlefield and Floydada tangled last night and Lee at 6:30 p.m. today for the

Cooper drew a first round bye boys. They sell for 25 cents each. ment here Thursday night. nd plays the survivor in the Phil- Proceeds will go to World Service COLORADO City - Stanton, form, thundered past Westbrook, lips - Tulia engagement at 7:45

> test begins at 7:45 p.m. Saturday. are Ralph Ross and Barry God-Big Spring will probably start frey. Howard Berry and Joe Van turn as mentors of the North and ley West, Jeff Brown and Ronnie On the North League teams are Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore

> Two regulars, Eddy Nelson and Burchett, David Wanner, Rickey Southerners, and the Dallas Cow-Richard Bethell, are out with in- Jackson, Bill Mullett, Danny Cun- boys' Tom Landry will lead the ningham, Guy Burrough, Kenneth Yanks.

Tick-tock...tick tock...the Bourbon that

# NFL's Eastern 11's Bidding For Crumbs

Associated Press Sports Writer

occupy this weekend's attention. week 7 correct, 4 wrong; season battered. The Washington Redskins, at total, 78 correct, 43 wrong, 5 the break-even point of 5-5-2 after ties): their fine start, make a do-or-die bid for second in the East Satur-

Green Bay can clinch a tie for cue, and he did it again last its third consecutive Western week. Conference title by beating San New York over Cleveland-

STEERS OF TOMORROW

as Gra-Y Allstars square off in Jackson.

Players for the teams have been

selected by pitting boys from the

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against players from the lower

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last year's head coaches will re-

Bowl football game here Jan. 5.

second round game.

gelo Bobcats defeated Holy Cross.

In Tournament

away as the National Football be decided until next Sunday's Webster sting. League's Eastern Conference wind-up when Green Bay takes champions for the second straight on the Los Angeles Rams and De Eagles on beam with Pete Retzyear, the Western title and a troit plays rugged Chicago. The laff back to catch Sonny Jurgenfrantic scramble to determine the Bears host the Rams this Sunday.

Green Bay over San Franciscoday afternoon in Baltimore Powerful Packers want to wrap Colt runners Mark Smolinski and against the Colts, in a nationally up the Western title on their own. televised game (CBS). A victory San Francisco offense no mystery would keep them in the running to Green Bay's rugged defense, with Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit over Minnesota-Lions Dallas, all aiming at a spot in had close call against Vikings the Playoff Bowl at Miami Jan. 5 three weeks ago, but bail-out 1-2 quarterback punch of Don against the Western runner-up. artist Earl Morrall came to res-

Francisco Sunday on the West Even if Giants do ease off and

Coast. A Packer victory plus an use their reserves, Browns' incon-upset of Detroit by the Minnesota sistent attack led by Frank Ryan NEW YORK (AP) - With the Vikings would make the Packers and fullback Jimmy Brown, New York Giants firmly tucked champs. Otherwise, the title won't doesn't carry the Y.A. Tittle-Alex

Philadelphia over Pittsburghsecond-place finisher in the East This week's selections (last can't do it all and its offense is sen's passes. Steelers' defense ment.

Baltimore over Washington-Johnny Unitas' receivers, Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr, and Lenny Moore, too much for Redskins, and Washington quarterback Norm Snead has very little left in way of running help. Dallas over St. Louis-Cowboys'

healthy again while the poor Cards could use either one in their

Los Angeles over Chicago-Rams have received the quarterbacking they needed from rookie Roman Gabriel and he and his mates may find the Bears a little down after last week's tough loss to New York.

AFL Buffalo over New York-Despite Johnny Green's aerial strikes to Art Powell and Don Maynard, crushing running of Cookie Gilchrist and Jack Kemp's aerial

artistry point to Bills. Houston over Oakland-Oilers on patented late-season rush for third straight Eastern title and hapless Raiders won't stop George Blanda's passing and Charlie Tothe football field east of the YMCA Farmer, Claude Tucker and Ouin lar's rushing.

San Diego over Boston-The The South teams are composed Chargers' big defense may prove The first of the two games be- of Dick Nicholson, Gary Hines, too troublesome for Pats' Tom gins at 7 p.m., according to Jerry Mark Slate, Gary Chrane, Jimmy Yewcic, who had to scramble to Swatling, director of the Gra-Y Wilson, Carl Johansen, Steve Tidbeat Titans in fourth period last program. In the first game the well, Pat Weaver, Lee Rudeseal, week,

second ranked Allstars will bat- Scott McLaughlin, Johnny Wag-Dallas over Denver-Texans had tle each other and in the second goner, Steve Bingham, Manual bad game last week while Broncos game, immediately afterwards, Bustamente, Mike Honea, Bob have not been able to regroup the top players will match wits Derrick, Travis Reynolds, Paul a battered defense. Shirley, Mike Bridges, Charles

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Kelley Leads Links Meet

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)-'I just stayed relaxed and hit the

That's the way Al Kelley, playing his first PGA tournament, said he took the first round lead over 148 more seasoned pros and 10 amateurs in the 72-hole, \$20,000 Coral Gables Open Golf Tourna-

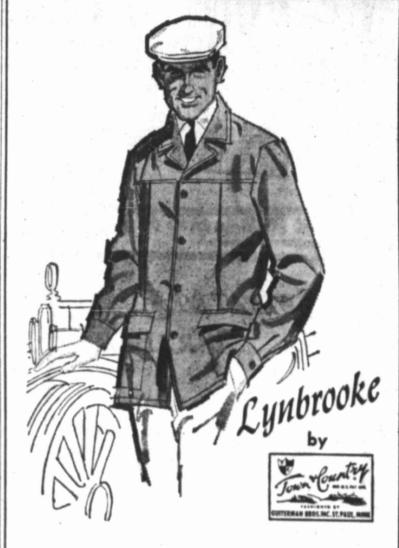
The 27-year-old pro of seven weeks standing collected a 6-un-Going into today's second round.

Kelley, born in Akron, Ohio, and playing out of Coral Gables, held a one-stroke lead over Dave Ragan, with whom he grew up

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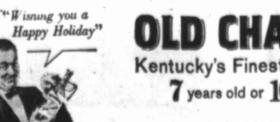
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Pittsburgh at Chicago
Long Beach at Kansas City, Kan. Thursday night's loss at Atlanta was the second for SMU in three Georgia Tech's soph sensation, 6-foot-9 Jim Caldwell, led a furious scoring spree in the second half. The winners led 30-27 at JIMMIE JONES Dave Siegmund, 6-foot-7 SMU GREGG STREET star, paced the Mustangs with 14 CONOCO SERVICE points, and teammate Dave Som-1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601 The victory was New Mexico's Lowest Price for Expert Repair! 7 YEARS OLD! Handsome Executive Decanter. Charge it!

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Clark, Democratic state chair-

man, named McGovern executive

McGovern already has come up

as, "Bad politics are caused by

good people who don't take their

He generally sums things up by commenting that, "If our political

life is not what it should be, who is to blame but ourselves, the McGovern's ascendancy to the Senate was confirmed Wednesday

when Republican Sen. Joe Bottum conceded the Democratic victory after a month-long recount. McGovern held a 504-vote margin as he moved up to give the

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# Wrong-Way Missile Sets Off Safety Method Review New Senator

Range safety procedures will be northeast direction. surveyed carefully as the result of a wrong-way runaway section the Atlantic Ocean 150 miles east

wide open ocean," a source said, done would be to pray that it did for complete detonation. not hit a populated area."

wildly in the sky shortly after the second stage ignited during a test flight Thursday, and the range safety officer beamed a radio signal to destroy the missile.

under power, escaped detonation fore dropping into a river. and suddenly shifted from an in- That flight resulted in place- being developed to increase the successes in eight test firings.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) tended southeast heading to a ment of several dynamite destruct rocket range of Polaris subma-

of a Polaris missile which esto 350 miles northeast of Cape sary. ed inland instead of toward the system had worked properly. "the only thing we could have missile was not properly wired 100-per-cent destruction.

The Polaris began twisting the past. On an early test flight velopment program. The rocket whose longest previous test was

admitted it landed in the sea 300 could be blown to bits if neces- miles.

Sources said that apparently the the propellant properly for swift to drop into the Atlantic before it

The solid-fuel Polaris has other disappointing blow to the caused range safety problems in Navy's advanced Polaris A3 de tious yet planned for Titan 2, in 1958, the safety officer de- now has failed six times in as 5,000 miles. The missile is being stroyed a Polaris when it went many flights, five times because developed to carry nuclear waroff course, but a large part of the of trouble in the second stage. heads to targets halfway around

second stage survived and raced The Navy said that such fail- the globe. It later will be used to inland. It barely missed a trailer ures could be expected early in boost the Gemini and Dyna-Soar However, a large section, still camp in nearby Cocoa Beach be- the test program of such a com- manned spacecraft into orbit. plex missile as the A3, which is The Titan 2 record now is five

packages throughout solid propel- rines to 2,875 miles. The earlier will become a major milestone After word of the wayward lant missiles, instead of only in operational A1 and A2 models for George McGovern when he is rocket leaked out, the Air Force key areas, so that the vehicles have maximum range of 1,725 sworn in as South Dakota's first

had traveled half its intended

The flight was the most ambi-

#### An advanced version of the Ti- years. caped destruction and landed in Canaveral. There was no nuclear. Solid-fuel rockets are filled with tan missile, the power-packed Tidevice aboard. The range safety a hard rubber-like substance hard tan 2, also failed in a launching officer reported, without elabora- to break apart. With liquid fuel Thursday from Cape Canaveral. "If that missile piece had head- tion, that the command destruct rockets, one or two strategically Premature cutoff of the second- lican, were at perhaps their lowplaced packages suffice to mix stage engine caused the big rocket est ebb.

The failure Thursday was an 8,000-mile distance.

# Pearl Harbor Day Passes **Quietly Without Ceremony**

Pearl Harbor turned its attention nasium, across the water from the warship.

On Ford Island, less than a mile from the black-scarred coast

### Tax Chief Wants To Rule Fairly

Revenue Commissioner Mortimer larger-than-usual crowds were ex-M. Caplin says his agency does not want to interfere with legiti- wise activity in the busy harbor mate expense account deductions was normal. in setting up new tax rules.

Caplin gave his promise that the regulations enacted by the Inachieve a basically fair and sound | Arizona. approach consistent with the in-

ter two days of hearings on pro- Navy department specifies that posed tax rules which the IRS tributes to the dead of battle may says are designed to stop expense be held only on Memorial Day.

brought a chorus of protests from ritual. The Arizona is considered businessmen and their organiza-

1, requires more stringent bus- marines and other modern war- this country," Walter said. "Uniness accounting of expenditures ships pipe a salute as they move

sunken hulk of the USS Arizona, featured five amateur Japanese

There was no official recognidarkest moment in U.S. naval

fighters.

A small boat shuttled between the shore and the memorial, as it has done daily since last Memorial Day when the shrine was completed. A Navy official said pected to make the trip. Other-

Veterans groups, other patriotic organizations and individuals planned to take flowers to honor Activities will hold hearings next Jr. was a maintenance man at ternal Revenue Service "will the 1,102 men entombed in the week aimed at determining wheth-

Although it has done so in other tent of Congress" under the law that authorized them.

Although it has done so in order the law years, the Navy scheduled no speeches or ceremonies above the speeches or ceremonies above the law s Caplin issued his statement af- battleship. A new policy of the and last three days.

The American Flag was raised regulations over the Arizona at dawn-a daily still in commission by the Navy because her crew is aboard. Gi-The 1962 tax law, effective Jan. ant aircraft carriers, nuclear sub-

for travel, entertainment and by her "berth."

The carrier Constellation—larg-

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP), where the Japanese attack of est in the Pacific-stood alongside taking a bomb down her stack. "Day of Infamy" was Dec. 7, 1941, was centered, a nine- the Arizona Thursday and 4,000 Four battleships were sunk, one marked quietly and without cere- hole golf course was dedicated. members of her crew lined the was heavily damaged and three Democrat in 1945 because he said

> all dead of the Japanese attack. Virginia-returned to carry the liberal, saying: "The longer I A total of 2,403 men perished in war to Japan. Only the Arizona stay in politics, the less comfortthe terrible moments of a Sunday and the Oklahoma, which sank able I feel wearing a label. I tion of the 21st anniversary of the morning that marked America's while being towed to the West vote on either side, depending on entry into World War II. The Coast, ended their battles at the issue. Arizona died eight minutes after Pearl Harbor.

### Red Infiltration Of Peace Moves Will Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Committee on Un-American er the Communist party is influencing groups organized to seek

Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., announcing the hearings, said they will deal specifically with a group known as Women Strike for

"It is with reluctance that the committee deemed it necessary to conduct hearings which touch upor alleged peace activities in fortunately, the Communist conspiracy, through treachery and de- were puzzled when two Santas ceit, has established a long record dreams into tools for bringing youngsters, unable to distinguish dignity and freedom.

THE

mony today while the Navy at A boxing program at Bloch Gym- deck to pay homage to the fallen sustained light damage. Six-Cal- he felt that party was "more on ifornia, Maryland, Nevada, Ten- the side of the average Ameri-The Arizona Memorial honors nessee, Pennsylvania and West can." He shies at the label of

> A former battleship, the target vessel Utah, was sent to the bottom in the attack. The Utah's rusting hulk still rests in the mud, a tomb for 54 men. One man who "died" in the at-

selection was resumed today in tack on adjacent Hickam Field re- the murder trial of John Mack calls it took a few minutes to Herring. Four more jurors were realize "it was the real thing. needed. Most of us thought the Navy was doing some target practice. Chief M. Sgt. James I. Wells

Hickam. He was listed as killed in action and memorial services were held in his home towns of ville, Ind., said a body was mistakenly identified as his. "I get the feeling I'm attending

#### This Sort Of Thing Could Snowball

Three thousand school children appeared in the annual Santa converting man's greatest Claus parade Thursday. The about man's most tragic losses of the impostor, pelted both with Thursday night. snowballs.

Brentano also told a meeting of the party's members in parliament the party executives had rejected a coalition government with the opposition Socialists. A new coalition with the Conservative Free Democrats, who quit the government over the Spiegel affair several weeks ago, was practically assured.

Adenauer's impending retirement did not particularly surprise West German politicians. He has been under pressure for some time from his own party to relinquish the government reins to a younger man. He has been chancellor for 13 years, since the West

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# Adenauer Will Retire Next Fall

BONN, Germany (AP)-Chan-| German Republic was inaugulor Konrad Adenauer will re- rated. tire from office next fall, the par-Christian Democratic party an-

chancellor, who will be 87 in Jan- give his successor a chance to get uary, made the announcement at a meeting of party executives

Last year, after his party lost its parliamentary majority and had to form a coalition with the Heinrich von Brentano said the before the 1965 general election to used to his office. However Adenauer refused to set a date for his

Authoritative Christian Democratic sources say his successor lor and economics minister, Ludwig Erhard, known as the father of West Germany's "miracle"

# Officer Waits For Review

Col. John A. Herrington, sentenced to five years at hard labor and dismissal from the Air Force for killing his wife and wounding a son, started a long but hopeful wait today for a review of his

His case goes to Maj. Gen. W. T. Hudnell, commander of the San Antonio Air Materiel Area and Herrington's superior, for re-

It probably will be at least five weeks before Hudnell gets the case. The transcript of the nineday trial must be typed and

The transcript will be in two parts, classified and unclassified, because part of the testimony dealt with top-secret defense mat-

### Start At The Top

HURON, S.D. (AP) - Juareen Thompson, 17, has a conflict between school and career-it's her

The Huron High senior was sent home last week by Principal Glen E. Peterson, who objected to her platinum mink-colored, upswept hairdo. Peterson said her hair stylist's creations "are too sophisticated for high school

Miss Thompson models for the stylist, Kenneth Welker, He says she needs the hairdo for a contest this week. He suggested the principal start his criticism with women teachers who tint their hair "the worst shades of blue and purple I've ever seen."

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Segregated Senator

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), who has been having his troubles on a current tour of Africa, gestures from the gangway of his plane at Dar-es Salaam, Tanganyika, after being refused entry to the country by local authorities. Tanganyika was following Uganda's lead in declaring the Southern U.S. Senator unwelcome after saying he found little evidence of African ability for self-

ing African nations as a member

of the Senate Appropriations Com-

Ellender was reported to have

said in Southern Rhodesia that he

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ment; that the average African is

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white assistance, and that the pol-

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was too late, but on the right

The South African Press Association said a tape recording con-

firmed that Ellender made re-

# Dixie Solon Ires Africans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. | Ellender was in no way speaking Barratt O'Hara, D-Ill., chairman on behalf of Congress. of the House subcommittee on Af- Furthermore, O'Hara said, Elrica-after being urged by the lender was very likely playing State Department — has charged politics and speaking for the bene-Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., "has fit of Louisiana constituents. hurt us very much" by remarks O'Hara said State Department representatives urged him to issue attributed to him in Africa. O'Hara told reporters at a has- a statement countering those attily called news conference, that tributed to Ellender, who is visit-

# Skybolt Seems Headed For The Junk Heap

WASHINGTON (AP)-The trouble-plagued Skybolt, an air- marks attributed to him. launched missile that gave the manned bomber hope for longer life, may be headed for the dis-

A final decision has not been made. But informed sources say that as of now Defense Department budget drafters are not planning to allot money for the 1.000-mile-range missile next

These sources said the project is in serious trouble-and not only because the Skybolt has suffered five test flops in a row. It was reported the Skybolt has lost favor with top Pentagon offi-

They were said to have come around to the view that by the time it is ready in any numbers the pre-eminent role in U.S. nuclear striking power will have been assumed by the Polaris submarine-launched missiles and in-

tercontinental ballistic missiles. The Air Force has been aiming to get the Skybolt combat-ready by October 1964. But the dismal test record so far may have pushed the operational date farther down the road.

### General Revenue Fund Deficit Drops

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' general revenue fund deficit totaled \$34.9 million Nov. 30, a drop of \$21.4 million from Oct. 31, State Treasurer Jesse James reports.

Total net of all state funds was \$168.8 million and outstanding warrants totaled \$82.4 million Nov. 30, James said.



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### Judge Rules Tulane Not **Under Integration Law**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-An at- | defense director before being claims that a federal named to the federal bench-said judge's decision in the Tulane Uni- there was not sufficient state inversity desegregation case could volvement in the operation of Tuprovide a new legal basis to lane to bring it within the scope thwart desegregation of public in- of the 14th Amendment, the equal-

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank B. Ellis Jr. of New Orleans ruled that Tulane, as a private institution, cannot be forced to admit Negroes. Ellis - President Kennedy's civil

# Says Guard Can Live With Plan

DALLAS (AP)-The new military reserve force plan is "something the Texas National Guard can live with," the president of the National Guard Association of

Maj. James Rose said Wednesand two artillery battalions from

Rose said the new plan retains the present strength and could of the Guard.

rights provision of the U.S. Constitution

John P. Nelson, attorney for the two Negro women who sought to enter Tulane, said the decision opens the door to new and more subtle forms of racial discrimination in higher education.'

Nelson, in oral arguments and briefs, contended that a state university was transferred to the Tulane Educational Fund and that no new university was created. Tulane attorneys argued that the state institution called the University of Louisiana ceased to exist in 1884 and that a new private university, namely Tulane, came into existence

Ellis cleared the way for Tulane day his group was still opposed to accept Negroes voluntarily, rulto reduction of the reserve, but ing that the state act under which Defense Secretary Robert Mc- the Tulane Educational Fund took Namara's final plan is better than the original, which would have slashed two battle groups that it compels discrimination. Nelson said he will appeal the

decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here. Tulane has said it would admit result in an overall moderization Negroes "if it were permissible

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### A Devotional For The Day

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PRAYER: Dear Lord, take away my load of guilt and sin by the merits of the Savior's death. Help me to put my hand of faith in His hand of mercy and love, and thus walk surely and safely with Him through this day. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Dedicating A New Route

today in the formal dedication of the Interstate 20 loop.

There may be some feeling "if you can't whip 'em, jine 'em' in celebrating the opening of a traffic artery which will undoubtedly remove a major portion of the IS 20 traffic from passing through the center of town, but this is not the compelling reason for observing this event.

The reason is that it is indeed a milestone, although it will bring local problems during a period of adjustment. Those in the service businesses-gasoline stations, cafes, motor courts-may feel a definite reaction from the change. For them it will be a period of adjustment, and although the doctrine may be hard, the adjustment will be made in time.

The Highway Department has maintained that once the Interstate system is firmly established, more traffic will come

Colorado City is taking a far-seeing step off it to flow into the towns along the route than now is forced to come through them. This is not at all far fetched, for studies have shown that the Interstate system has a drawing power (attracting traffic from alternate or distantly removed routes) far beyond what anyone had predicted. Looping of cities is going to increase that drawing power, and the percentages will help take care of the locali-

Most drivers don't stop in places because they have to go through them. They stop because they have a reason, and alert communities can help supply those reasons. Colorado City is facing this problem with an elightened, positive outlook, and in the end the community will be stronger economically because IS 20 touches it than it would have been had there been no IS system.

### Maybe Voters Don't Want Imbalance

If rural voters have unduly large representation in state legislatures, this does not necessarily mean that the voters demand such special privileges. Those who think so will have to explain the recent vote in Oregon.

For years Oregon has been noted for having the fairest representation system of all the states. The local politicians, wishing to get rid of this system, put on the ballot this fall an apportionment measure to give the rural areas unduly large representation. The measure would have put this system into the constitution, thus making it harder to abolish.

The plan was to set up 30 districts, each to have one representative no matter how few its residents. The rest of the state would have only 35 members, apportioned according to population. The scheme was backed by the Republican State Central Committee, the Farm the people who are doing the shouting.

Bureau Federation, the state Grange and a variety of conservative elements. As Oregon does not have many large cities, the backers had good reason to hope for

What happened? The change lost overwhelmingly, 199,000 votes to 313,000. The city vote is hardly large enough to have produced this result. A good many rural inhabitants must have refused to help themselves to something to which they were not entitled. Local politicians lined up for the measure, but the voters did not

This sequence of events in Oregon may well be pondered in other states. When a clamor is raised against abolishing old apportionment evils, or making more equitable adjustments in keeping with the times, it may be the politicians and not

### David Lawrence

### Was Monroe Doctrine Swapped For Missiles?

general of the United Nations, has just made a remarkable speech full of news that has heretofore been withheld from the world, including the American people.

The secretary general announced that the Cuban situation was recently the subject of a "compromise," and he defined this as the type of negotiation which is characterized by "the principle of give and take." But what did America give and what did it take? What did the Soviet Union give and what did it take? The answers have not yet been officially revealed.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE will be surprised at U Thant's statement. They have hitherto been led to believe that President Kennedy won a big victory and that Premier Khrushchev suffered a severe defeat. What does the secretary general know that has not been disclosed by the White House or the Department of State? In these days of "manipulated" newswhen the idea of deliberately misleading the people is defended as part of the "arsenal of weaponry"-it will take a congressional investigation to find out what really happened.

It may be that Congress will muzzle itself, too. Already there are rumors that the Democrats, who were so quick to start an inquiry by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to find out about the U-2 incident in 1960 during the Eisenhower administration, now are unwilling to find out why it is necessary for the U-2's to continue flying over Cuba and what the administration may have given away.

THE PRESENT STATUS of the Cuban affair is not clear. President Kennedy in his statement to the American people on Nov. 20 said that the missile bases were being dismantled and that the Soviet government had stated that "no offensive weapons will be reintroduced." The President added:

"Nevertheless, important parts of the understanding of Oct. 27 and 28 remain to be carried out. The Cuban government has not yet permitted the United Nations to verify whether all offensive weapons have been removed, and no lasting safeguards have yet been established against the future introduction of offensive weapons back into Cuba.'

MEANWHILE, THE UNITED States has demobilized its military forces which were assembled in the southeastern part of the United States, and the "quarantine" or blockade has been abandoned. It is not known exactly what else the United

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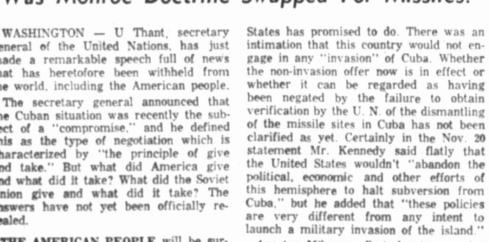
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Anastas Mikoyan, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, recently went to Cuba presumably to argue for international inspection and verification, but he claims he was unsuccessful. So he turns the task over to the delegations from the United States and the Soviet Union who are stationed in New York City at the United Nations. The United Press International in a dispatch on Monday of this week said:

"UNITED NATIONS- U. S. and Soviet diplomats discussed the Cuban situation for almost six hours today but there was no change in their positions."

But what is there to discuss and agree upon if the situation has already been settled by a "compromise"? Is Mr. Kennedy's plege of no invasion in effect today? Is Russia afraid to let Cuba approve on-site inspection because it may have a bearing on the same principle now being debated with respect to future disarmament agreements? The Soviets, of course, don't like inspection.

Meanwhile, another UPI dispatch on Monday may be revealing. It said: "WARSAW - Polish Communist leader

Wladyslaw Gomulka tonight called on the United States to confirm its non-aggression pledge to Cuba before the United Nations. In a 65-minute speech

Gomulka said the Soviet Union had acted 'exclusively in the interests of peace both when installing rockets and in removing them from Cuba.' He said if the missile bases had not been set up. Cuba now would face a bloody intervention, 'but the withdrawal of the missiles and the decision to drop the idea of a Cuban invasion by the U.S.A. was the expression of a compromise in the frames of peaceful co-existence

SO IT IS EVIDENT the Soviets feel they have obtained-and now wish to have confirmed—a pledge that there will be no military interference with the Communist base in Cuba and that what the Soviets are doing there will be overlooked by the United States even though this is a flagrant violation of the Monroe Doctrine. The willingness of the United States to give up the principles of the Monroe Doctrine in exchange for the withdrawal of a missile threat is evidently the "compromise" which the Soviets feel they have achieved. But there is no certainty that all weapons capable of being used for offensive purposes have been removed or that the Soviets will ever stop launching from Cuba subversive activities aimed at other countries in this hemisphere. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

### Punishment

MASSILLON, Ohio (A) - False fire alarms are an unpopular prank among the younger set these days.

Juvenile authorities say they haven't had much trouble rounding up youngsters who turn in false alarms. They're put to work on Saturdays polishing brass or scrubbing floors at the fire stations. As for the effectiveness of this sen-

tence, one juvenile officer says: "I've life.)



JUST THINK, SHE WAS MISS DIPLOMACY OF '61'

### James Marlow

### Have We Grown Since Pearl Harbor?

WASHINGTON (AP)-What has of war, fear of war and war itself, and atomic bombs. All man had In those 21 years man has had ended temporarily in 1954. some moments of isolated splen- The examples come to mind While this had a frightening ef-

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At 27, tall and curly-haired,

Herb started yearning to be a

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Hal Boyle

He Didn't Horse Around

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HE WENT on making bigger

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They have been so full of talk World War II produced rockets But to mankind today it all seems so normal and practical that he is pouring into bombs he hopes he never uses vast resources and treasure which, if employed for the good of man-

Historians may decide World War II didn't change things basic-NEW YORK (AP)-An inability or drew endless panels in animate a way just as grisly. ally but only rearranged them in

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Gardner to seek fame as a play- Gardner was making a good liv- BY ELIMINATING Nazism-Faswright-and he won on his very ing as creator of the Nebbish com- cism as a third and more ambiic strip when he decided to chuck tious world force, it quickened the it all and gamble on his writing inevitable confrontation between skill. Working in a cheap unheated the Western and Communist consaid Herb, author of the current West Side apartment, he turned cept of life and progress. Broadway comedy hit, "A Thou- out "A Thousand Clowns" in 21/2

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years. It rang an immediate bell. lem. It intensified it. Communism. His experience has made Herb something of an apostle for the held within its borders, expanded jubilantly after the war "Too many people are working in Europe and Asia.

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between Thomas Wolfe and Orson might find the time I bought I was 
The deep roots of ancient agon-Welles when they were that age. merely using to buy more time. ies remain as fresh as ever: "There is too much living for racial and religious hate, national writer at 13. He learned the rudi- the time being. People should do cupidities, enormous chasms bements of stagecraft in his youth now all the things they'll wish 30 tween rich and poor around the world, intolerance, and even new

salesman and hat checker in With the royalty money rolling nationalisms. Times Square theaters, and re- in, Herb and Rita, his actress Perhaps in time, around the calls seeing one play 140 times. wife, are now busy furnishing an world, man, out of need and fear, There followed several frustrat- expensive six-room apartment on will choose to live peacefully for ing years as a commercial artist, the East Side. But the acclaim reasons of common sense. He has years in which he sculptured bun that greeted his first play hasn't not shown much of it in the past

# To Your Good Health

### Rheumatoid Arthritis A Severe Disease

Heat helps the afflicted joints.

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ritis is by far the worse, but not rheumatoid arthritis, for there is 
In this column I discuss what nearly as prevalent. Here is the not much we can do after the things are available for various difference. Rheumatoid arthritis is damage has occurred. an acute, severe, inflammatory Not much - but something selves, and what things require

Osteoarthritis, on the other hand. tive disease. It is the term we use and easing pain. to describe joints that have become worn or damaged. Or, more likely, both. It is the result of of pain, keeps the joints from wear and tear.

can, by proper care, limit some- it lessens. It is a savage disease, difficult to the same. control and to understand.

(Remember that rheumatoid Dear Dr. Molner: Please give Dr. Molner welcomes all reader is not a disease of old people, mentioned

concerning Osteoarthritis, on the other hand, seizures?-J.M.D. for the most part develops late in I don't know what good it will letters. Readers' questions are in-When an acute attack of rheu- scription drugs - dilantin, milan- ever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. matoid arthritis has run its tin, tridione, phenurone, mesan-Dear Dr. Molner: I have been course, and the inflammatory petoin, mebarel, meprobamate, myan arthritic and a wheelchair in- riod has ended, what is the re- soline, and quite a few others unvalid for 15 years but am only 50. sult? It is deformity in the joints der various chemical, generic or toid arthritis but some 10 others formities of a different nature oc- Anti - convulsants, sedatives,

says it is osteo. Why is it we hear conditions can exist as a mixed these and in various combinations, that they have found help for form of joint disease in the same are used. It's important to find the combination which best suits Hence we do all we can to re- each case. That's part of the By and large, rheumatoid arth-duce the immediate danger from "science and art" of medicine.

ills, what people can do for them-Aspirin, or its equivalent, remains skilled care. Choosing the correct as effective as anything we know, drugs for an epilepsy patient is is a condition rather than an ac-both in combatting inflammation sometimes easy, but sometimes very intricate. Let your doctor do the selecting. He has spent years Movement, even at the expense learning how.

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arthritis can strike at any age. It me the names of the drugs you mail, but regrets that, due to the epileptic tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual do, because all of them are pre- corporated in his column when-

### Around The Rim

### Power Of Teen-Age Opinion

a proposal for protection of innocent passengers against reckless drivers. Although the idea advanced by former Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff was labeled far-out by some observers when first publicized, it has gained growing attention and adherence.

Essentially, Ribicoff's idea was aimed at the teen-age driver-and passenger. He suggests that girls stop dating young broncs who like to horse around in traffic. Perhaps it was the simplicity of the idea that brought the first fishy stares from a few adults, but I think that same reason appealed to the youngsters.

THE IDEA IS spreading, mostly as it travels the teen-age grapevine, and it is producing results-from individual action to organized boycotts.

Several teen - age "idols," such as Frankie Avalon, have picked up on the idea and have helped spread the word. But they have helped the boys push along a complementary idea-a boycott of girls who use their feminine wiles to urge their dates into highway excitement.

That the date-boycott has produced results has been shown. But there is yet a step further to go. Someone should start

A former Cabinet member has advanced spreading the idea that the word "chicken" is a fighting word.

MANY A YOUNG life has been lost because an ordinarily sensible teen-age driver has been changed into a motor maniac out of fear of being called chicken. Once young people lose this fear (which amounts to abject conformity) and replace it with righteous anger, the word "chicken" will rapidly drop from

the teen-age vocabulary. Earlier generations of young people had their own policing and law enforcement system, unofficially recognized by adults and public servants. That such a system still can work has been amply demonstrated through use of such comparatively tame experiments as teen-age juries for teen-age offenders. The delinquents may fool their elders, but are not so likely to fool their contemporaries.

A RETURN to the older system might, in fact, solve most of our problems of so-called juvenile delinquency. Let the kids know what's expected of them, and then turn them loose to police themselves. A few dateless young people or a few bloody noses is much better than blood on the highway or on the blade of a knife.

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### Inez Robb Return Of The Maestro

Old musicians neither die nor fade away. Fortunately, they just go on and on making beautiful music, as witness the indestructible Pierre Monteux, still going strong at 87: the legendary Pablo Casals, who is a year younger; Fritz Reiner, Charles Munch and Lotte Lehmann, who, nearing her 75th birthday anniversary, came out of semi-retirement last month to help coach the Metropolitan Opera's current production of "Der Rosenkavalier."

BUT WITNESS in particular Maestro Leopold Stokowski, who is willing to admit to 75 but whom many ardent admirers believe to be five to 10 years older.

But, even for a musician, 75 is a ripe age at which to found a major new symphony orchestra, as Stokowski has done. The American Symphony Orchestra, under his baton and organization, is playing its first season and playing divinely.

IN CARNEGIE HALL a few nights ago an SRO audience really made the rafters ring at the conclusion of the orchestra's third New York concert so far this season. That audience not only beat its hands together but was not above yelling its appreciation of the inspired way in which the old-or should I say "senior"?-maestro drew magnificent sounds from the orchestra he has been putting together for the past 18 months

My own reaction was that I had heard an evening of ravishing music from Albeniz's "Fete-Dieu a Seville" (with orchestration by Stokowski) to Brahms' lyrical "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73." But I am an amateur at best. So I was delighted the following day to see that the critics had been as deeply moved as I by the beauty of the music drawn from the new orchestra by its creator, Stokow-

AT AN AGE when most men are re-

tired, Stokowski began building the new orchestra. In the process the maestro auditioned more than 400 musicians before he selected the 95 who now compose a musical ensemble that in its first season already demonstrates true ability no less than polish and precision.

Slightly more than one-quarter of the orchestra are women. And the 25 women members of the American Symphony Orchestra compose one of the largest, if not the biggest, bloc of their sex ever to play in a major or big league American orchestra. Chosen on merit, they play everything from the harp, which is traditionally a woman's instrument, to the

IN THE 32 YEARS since I first saw him conduct, Maestro Stokowski's red-blonde mane has turned snow white. But he still has a fair amount of it left, to form wings on each side of his lofty brow.

And speaking of wings, now as then it is a joy to watch Stokowski conduct. His hands are exceptionally beautiful and expressive. They move with the grace of birds above the orchestra. Stokowski himself was all grace and graciousness as an ovation rolled through Carnegie at the end of the concert.

THE MAESTRO, straight and commanding as a man half his years, insisted the orchestra rise and share the applause with him. Then, in a short and charming speech, Stokowski said he would reward such a good audience by playing for it, so close to the yuletide season, some old and traditional Russian Christmas music. All and all, it was a triumphal evening for the ever-young Stokowski, for his new orchestra and for the enchanted audience. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Marquis Childs

### If It's Rocky Vs. Kennedy —

climactic moment in June of 1964 when the Republicans choose a candidate to run against President Kennedy. But it is not too early to see at least the broad shape of things to come in the light of the Congressional elections of last month.

THE GENERAL assumption of followers of the game of politics is that the GOP nominee will be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Rockefeller, re-elected by a majority of more than a half-million votes, has long since begun to lay the ground work for an ambition that has grown as he has got deeper into the ruck of practical politics.

He has many assets. His is a brand name that does not call for a lengthy buildup toward nationwide identification, as would be essential with the newly elected Republican governors. William S. Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan and James Rhodes of

EQUALLY IMPORTANT is the inevitability, as it appears today, that the choice must come from one of the governors who demonstrated in November that they could win in the big-city states that are esential to victory in a national election. Moderate-to-liberal Republicans in Congress are already planning how they can contribute to the stature of these governors.

Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, who won re-election two years ago by 220,000 votes while President Kennedy was carrying the state by 27,000, wants to make sure that the governors have their share of the spotlight allocated by the Republican National Committee. He is proposing a series of conferences in the various state capitals at which moderate Republicans would meet with the governors on problems of national and state interest, such as urban renewal and an expanded housing program.

THESE CONFERENCES would get national attention and focus on the relation of the state and Federal government as viewed from the perspective of liberal Republicanism.

Republicans react with varying degrees of enthusiasm-or lack of it-to the likelihood of a Rockefeller candidacy in '64. Senator Goldwater indicated after the November 6 election that Rocky, the Governor's professional nickname, would be acceptable, adding that he was more conservative than most of the party's conservative realized. In view of the outcome on November 6 and President Kennedy's current high standing, moderate sole of his shoe needed repairing.

WASHINGTON-It is a long way to that President. Why can't he be saved, they are saying, for 1968?

BUT IN TODAY'S explosive world a great deal can happen in the year and a half before the nominating conventions. If Laos should go down the drain and the great American effort to purge South Vietnam of communism conspicuously fail, the President's standing might be abruptly altered. A deepening recession with no success in alleviating hard-core unemployment could work the same re-

At the same time, of course, all governors are in trouble as taxes fail to keep pace with the mounting cost of schools and highways. Rockefeller promised in the campaign that he would not raise taxes during his next term. But he will be faced after the first of the year with tailoring a budget that must include big increases for schools called for in his

ONE ASPECT of a Kennedy-Rockefeller race disturbing to some observers is the stress on the big money in current political life. Members of the Kennedy family are said to have contributed without stint to meet the demands of the 1960 national campaign-a private estimate of the total out of their combined fortunes going as high as \$2,500,000. Administration sources call this greatly exaggerated.

But that would be nothing in comparison with what the Rockefeller clan could and probably would put up if their man were in the race. Figures just compiled show that the Republican state committee and the chief citizens' committees spent \$2,184,000 to re-elect Rockefeller to the governorship. The Republican figure includes \$1,074,346 spent on television.

THAT WAS in just one state for the governorship and, with laws covering the reporting of campaign funds as loose as they are, it is probably not the whole story. Nineteen-sixty-four could become the battle of the moneybags on a scale not hitherto seen. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Bridegroom Without Shoes

KEMMERER, Wyo. (#) - Richard G. Mudd, 21, of Rawlins, Wyo., makes the best use of his time.

Mudd and Mildred King, 16, also of Rawlins, went to Justice of Peace Ken John to get married. They caught John at his shoe repair shop. Mudd noticed the

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# Local Pastors Organize Volunteer Chaplain Service

A new volunteer chaplain service, instituted during November by the Big Spring Pastors' Association, is moving off slowly. Meanwhile, the Association is seeking to get more of its membership into the new program.

Instituted Nov. 15, the program calls for voluntary visits to all patients in the four private hospitals in the city. Two local pastors tour the hospitals at least once each day. They assume these duties for 15 day periods. 'The patients have been recep-

tive to our visits," the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God, said.

Major consideration is given to newly admitted patients, seriously ill patients and persons who have special need of a spiritual ministry, Rev. Jackson said. The chaplaincy service also extends to helping relatives of patients.

The dates of service for the ministers is on a volunteer basis, as far as this is possible. At present there are about 25 active members in the Association and efforts are being made to stimulate participation by others.

APOSTOLIC FAITH

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. Lewis Neely, guest speaker, 11 a.m., "Pentecostal Truth"; 7:30 p.m., "Complete Redemption.

speaker, Dr. James Giles, mission- Hope"; 7:45 p.m., "The Sons of CHRISTIAN ary to Columbia, both 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE - Guest speaker Rev. James A. Puckett, Wortham, Texas, both 11 a.m. and Examination.

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., Were Called Christians First at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "Four Solemn Thoughts About the Antioch"; 7 p.m., "The Path of Man That Went to Hell"; 7 p.m., a Good Soldier." "Salvation Is Not Free."

worship; 7:45, evening worship. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The 6:15 p.m.

### **CHURCH BRIEFS**

### New Post

NEW YORK -The Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, former Catholic chaplain at Boston University and an authority on jazz, has MARY CHURCH-Rev. Francis B. munications as director of radio, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, television and film productions. 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; weekday p.m., evening masses 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday 7 a.m. EPISCOPAL gram over WCRB in Boston called ST. THOMAS—Sunday evening Jazz with Father O'Connor.'

### How's That Again?

Episcopal Church recently, succeeding the Rev. James Allen, now of Lancaster, Wis.

#### Apocalypse Displayed

GENEVA (P)—What is believed to be the largest book in the world, Foreign Mission Week activities, an edition of the Apocalypse, mys- announced the pastor, Rev. Curtis tic and prophetical revelations W Smith. made to St. John the Evangelist in the year 95 A.D., now is displayed in the Cour St. Pierre here under

The edition weighs 460 pounds student field work program at the and is valued at \$460,000. Bound in International Baptist Theological bronze and studded with precious Seminary, Cali, Colombia. stones, its hand-written parchment pages include illustrations by such artists as Salvador Dali and Bern-

### Heads Chaplains

head of the personal work committee for the Billy Graham evan-WASHINGTON (A)—A Methodist gelistic campaign held in Cali minister from Colorado, Maj. Gen. early in 1962, a job that involved Charles E. Brown Jr., is the U.S. teaching a six - week training Army's new chief of chaplains. course for 100 counselors, who He has been a chaplain for 21 later dealt with the 1,800 persons who made decisions during

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### Reviewing Chaplain Program

Staff members at the Medical Arts Hospital review the new Chaplaincy program recently instituted in the four local private hospitals with the Rev. V. Ward Jackson. Rev. Jackson currently has two of the hospitals for a 15-day period. Seated in the picture is Mrs. Roy G. Smith and standing, Mrs. R. W. Reagan,

by Youth Choir.

TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 7-8:30 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST - Guest 10:50 a.m., "The Lord Is Our COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Daring Discipleship"; 7:15, "A Spiritual CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The mas Program.

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J. W. Arnett. Interim pastor, meet-Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45, evening worship.

SALEM BAPTIST-The Rev. 'Wonderful Words of the Bible.' NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS- tion."

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"God, the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson - Sermon at Christian Science church services Sunday. CHURCH OF CHRIST

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "A Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Who Does Look at the Last Chapter of History Will?"; 7:15 p.m., "No More Bible Study!", 7 p.m., the Father's Will?"; 7:15 p.m., "No More Bible Study!", 7 p.m., "No "Let's Get Back to Bible Salva-

> SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. "The Death of Christ"; 7 p.m.,

> > FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "Man's Debt to the Bible"; 7:30, 'Behold, The Lord." GALVESTON CHURCH OF

GOD-The Rev. Howard D. Sta- a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., tum, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7 p.m., evening worship.

Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, 8 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager and 10:15 a.m., "Using the Bible Building.

Dr. J. E. Giles To Conclude

Foreign Mission Services

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "Live in Christian Peace and

TRINITY LUTHERAN - The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m. "The Message of Advent."

FIRST METHODIST - The Rev H. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Looking Toward a Star"; 7:30 p.m. Handel's "Messiah" by the Chan-

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. J. Bowman, 11 a.m., "A Boy Who Knew His Bible Well"; 7 p.m., Bible Study. NORTH SIDE METHODIST-

The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., "The Word Was God"; 7:30 p.m., "Real Vision." KENTWOOD METHODIST

The Rev. Marvin James, 11 a.m. "God Finds A Prophet;" 7:30 p.m. "The Story of a Star." WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "The Mystery of Christmas"; 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. R. O. Browder, "Decision."

NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "God's Power"; 7 p.m., "God's Call."

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., 'This Way to Life"; 7:30 p.m., The Go-Between." ST. . PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., The Bible, Faith and Life"; 7 p.m., 'The Covenant Community."

WEBB AFB CHAPEL

GENERAL PROTESTANT -Chaplain A. J. Blasingame, 11 a.m., "A Great Light"; Sunday School chapel annex, 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC—The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions, 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHÓVAH'S WITNESSES - A. D. Turman, 6 p.m. Watchtower, "Be In Subjugation-To Whom?"

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; evening worship at 7:00 mid-week service on

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#### **Eternal Life**

THE NATURE AND SOURCE OF ETERNAL LIFE, AND SOME CONSEQUENCES OF SUCH A GIFT

Scripture-John 14:1-3; 17:1-3; Romans 6:4-23; I Corinthians 15:3-28; I Peter 1:3-9; I John 5:11-13.

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GOLDEN TEXT "This is eternal life, that they know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ Whom Thou hast sent."-John 17:3.

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main," meaning to abide—in a thing brings its responsibilities. permanent sense. J. Ritchie Smith (in "Pelou- Eternal life, however, is not the bet's Select Notes," p. 461) reward of anything; it cannot speaks of John's thinking of be earned by man, for it is the three comings of Christ-"in free gift of God. the flesh, to make atonement for sin; in the Spirit, to apply his letter to the Corinthians,

the benefits of His atonement; Paul indicates the certainty of in glory, to judge the world." In his seventeenth chapter, 3-11), its necessity (vs. 12-19) John gives us a definition by Christ of eternal life. "And this and its implications (vs. 20-28). is life eterrial, that they should know Thee the only true God, through Christ. and Him Whom Thou didst send, even Jesus Christ." This life is God's gift to man, where- | ter represent a hymn of praise by he is saved. It is divine and to God for His great gift.

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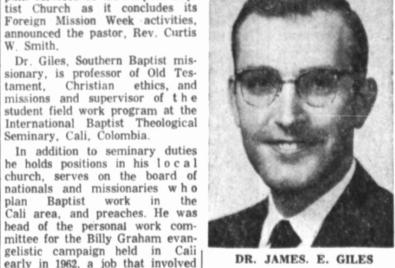
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## **Benefit Football Game Tickets Are Selling Well**

Ticket sales for the benefit foot-ball game, between the Big Spring the Crippled Children's fund. Conlaw enforcement team and the cessions, to be handled by the 331st FIS of Webb AFB, are sell- Rainbow Girls, will also provide ing well and interest in the game money for the fund. is picking up, Capt. Walter Eubanks said this morning. He is in charge of sales for the game,

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# Church Calls Rev. Arnett

The Rev. J. William Arnett, former District Eight Missions Convention of Texas, was called as interim pastor by the congregation of Stadium Baptist Church, the game. 2003 Seurry, last Sunday.

Rev. Arnett, a native of Big Mrs. Fitzgerald Spring, served as Missions Secretary of District Eight for 17 years. He was also administrator of the district camp during the same period during which time the new managers and officers.

He was pastor at Forsan when pastor for 10 years.

He attended Hardin - Simmons Fort Worth, and served as a Chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is a member World War II. He is a member wards, she says, he died. She Board of Development.

### Art Lloyd **Rites Set** Saturday

Art J. Lloyd, 75, died Thursday since 1946.

Mr. Lloyd was an accountant for more than 50 years. He was born in Mason County in 1887 and lived there, in Comanche and Merkel for several years before moving to Howard County. He

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery with graveside rites conducted by members of the Odd

# **FB President**

delegates to the state convention in San Antonio gave reports of the state meeting. Those who attended from Martin County were Owen Kelly, L. E. Rowden, and A. G.

### **Unitarians Slate** 10 A.M. Meeting

The Unitarian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the YMCA building, Eighth and 2403 Runnels Owens, All interested persons are OFFICE SUI PLYinvited.

Topic for the meeting this week: "Is Death The End?" Unitarians formerly met at 8 p.m. on Sundays.

the United Fund, has called a the campaign chairman and consider other business.

"We have 11 men on the squad who formerly played with the Big Spring Steers," Eubanks said. 'We now have 34 men working out and will announce soon the probable starting line ups for the law enforcement team and the airbase team.

"Workouts are being held from 4 to 6 p.m. each day at the old stadium on State and East Tenth," Eubnks said, "and the men are scrimmaging each day now. Coach Robert Dodson of Goliad Junior High says the men are looking good and are getting over their initial soreness. He is getting his lineup pretty well established."

Former Steer players are Dub Day, Jimmie (Tiny) Ellison, Bob Broughton, Tommy McAdams, Bobby Suggs, Jerry Barron, Jackie Milam, John Birdwell, Don Washburn, Wayne Tollett and Pat

Other members of the squad are Eddie Acri, Edward Casad, Ken Collier, Billy Bob Smith, Pedro Montemayor, Graydon How-ell, Jim Wade, Bob Dugan, Oscar Baker, Chuck Condray, Fred Simpson, Tom Traylor Jr., Stewart Dickson, Bob Smith, Jim White, H. G. Adams, Jerry Moore, Charles Shroud, Mack Whitehurst, Raymon Weaver, Eric Rasmussen, Al Johnson and Bill Gilles-

"Game jerseys for the police team are being furnished by Coahoma High School," Eubanks Secretary for the Baptist General said. "Boy Scout Troop No. 301, sponsored by Big Spring police, will have programs available at

# Files Damage Suit

Mrs. Ronald Fitzgerald, widow encampment near Stanton was de- of Ronald Fitzgerald who died veloped. He is serving his second Sept. 27, 1961, has sued Malone term as president of the Texas and Hogan Hospital Foundation Baptist Encampment Assembly of for \$34,000 damages in a suit filed Thursday in 118th District Court. Mrs. Fitzgerald relates that her elected as District Missionary in husband was a patient in the hos-1945, and had served churches as pital and the doctors in his case had forbidden him to leave his bed without aid.

She claims that her husband Baptist Theological Seminary, was allowed to leave the bed unasks she be paid \$34,000 damages for alleged negligence on the part of the hospital.

### Residents Find Secret Santas

Four more Secret Santas were identified Thursday in Big Spring stores. Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, 1710 Austin, identified two and carried off \$20 from the Herald.

Others identifying Santas Thursat 8:30 p.m. at his home at 815 day and getting \$10 each were W. 4th. He had lived in Big Spring Mrs. O. D. Young, 610 Edwards Blvd., and J. T. Miller, 2300 Carl. Santas will be in four stores today and in four each day next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Thirteen Secret Santas have now been identified.

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Involving to Howard Country He lived in the Knott Community.

He was a member of both the Texas and national associations of public accountants. Mr. Lloyd was also a Mason and a member of the IOOF Lodge. He belonged to the Westside Baptist Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE IV. SECTION II OF AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING THE RULES AND COVERING PLATS, PLANS AND SUBDIVISION OF LAND IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS: PROVIDING FOR A GUARANTEE OF CONSTRUCTION OF IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN THE SUBDIVISION PROVIDING AN ALTERNATE METHOD FOR SAID GUARANTEE.

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be pallbearers.

Mr. Lloyd is survived by two sons, Judson H. Lloyd, Big Spring, and Armold I. Legal notice and ordinance regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages for sons, Judson H. Lloyd, Big Spring, and Armold I. Legal notice and ordinance regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages for sons of the sale of the sa Bons, Judson H. Lloyd, Big Spring, and Arnold Lloyd, Knott; two daughters, Laverne Lloyd, O'Sallon, Mo., and Jessie Reed, Sidney; 16 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Howard Elected

FASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS. ON THE 24TH DAY OF APRIL 1962.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring Texas. on this the 27th day of November. 1962. with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.

SIGNED:

GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, Mayor

ATTEST: C. R. McCLENNY, City Lecretary LEGAL NOTICE

STANTON (SC)—E. B. Howard was named president of the Martin County Farm Bureau Tuesday night at the Courtney School House. Other officers are Owen Kelly, vice president; and Mrs. Lewis Carlile, secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting the voting delegates to the state convention Lewis Carling the state convention Lewis Carling the meeting the voting delegates to the state convention

SIGNED: GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, Mayor ATTEST:
C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

### **Business Directory**

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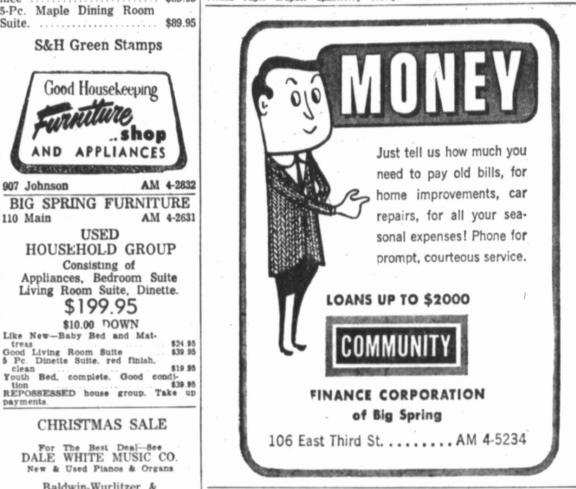
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6:30-Sam Benedict
7:30-Joey Bishop \*
8:00-Saturday Night at
The Movies \* SATURDAY 8:00—Komic Karnival 8:30—Ruff 'n Ready \* 9:00—Shari Lewis \* 9:30—King Leonardo \* 6:00-News, Weather 6:10-Stock Market 10:00-News, Weather 10:15-Saturday Night 10:30-Magic Midway 11:00-Birthday Party

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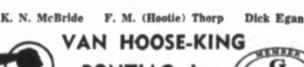
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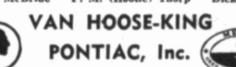
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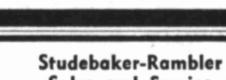
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Suitably costumed, the youngsters took the club on a tuneful tour of the world in relation to Christmas. The boys and girls had prepared elaborate backdrops and properties to add effectiveness to their presentation.

Announcement was made that the Kiwanis Club annual installation of new officers will be Jan. 12. Place and details are to be worked out by the Rev. Ward Jackson and Bob Travis.

The Kiwanis Club will man the Salvation Army kettles Dec. 21. Assignments of hours will be announced next week.

The Westside Park Christmas Party is set for noon Dec. 20. All gifts for youngsters should be wrapped, addressed and taken to the Reagan Insurance Agency office on West 4th.

Two new members were for mally inducted into the club by Sam Blackburn. The new members are Sam Fuller, City police officer, and Neil Hohenstreet, Big Spring druggist.

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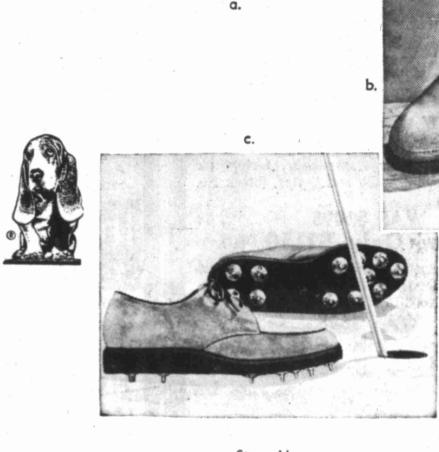
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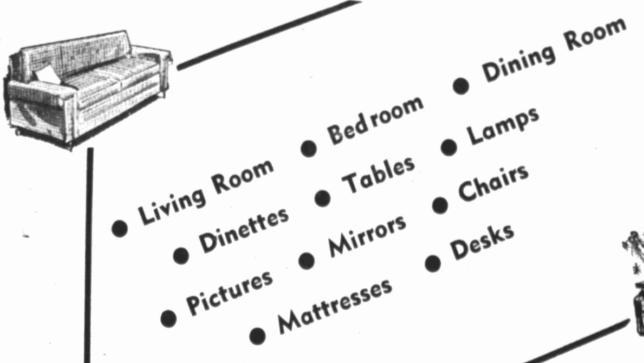
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