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#### Lies In State

Honor guards stand at attention beside the bronze casket containing the body of Oklahoma's senior Democratic Senator Robert S. Kerr which lies in state in the rotunda of the state Capitol in Oklahoma City. Kerr died in Washington and his body was returned to his native state for funeral services and burial. (Story

# Kerr Death May Speed Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The no change in its support of basic death of Sen. Robert S. Kerr may programs now under way. result in Senate Finance Committee approval of President Kenneunder Social Security.

Kerr's departure opens the pos- military role in space. sibility that two Democrats favorable to the plan could be named vacancies to fill on finence if, in to the committee. If this happens, addition to the Kerr spot, they a 9-8 lineup to approve the controversial proposal could be the from its present 11-6 Democratic

The powerful Oklahoma Demofor years, was a strong supporter on six committees because of erat. No. 2 man on the committee of most Kennedy bills in the first ber's elections. The party's Sen-But he led the fight against a Social Security financed health

firance, Kerr was chairman of the committee were made 12-5. Aeronautical and Space Sciences It is understood that a fresh- earlier. Committee and of a Public Works man. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. D- At least nine farms have been subcommittee which handles au- Conn., stands a good chance of purchased in the area by Amishthorizations of rivers and harbors getting one of the Democratic va- men from Iowa.

Symington former secretary of the Air Force, would be expected ing and in adjacent buildings was dy's health care plan for the aged to listen closely to Air Force not damaged. There was no wind claims for a somewhat larger and the fire was contained in the

margin to 12-5.

Democratic gains in last Novem-

care system, and was credited One Republican finance memwith playing the most important ber, Sen, John M. Butler of Maryrole in its narrow defeat last land, retired, so that none of the remaining five GOP senators they bought in the Putnam area and the embassy would be advised Artillery. 49th Armored Division In addition to his duties in would have to be bumped if the

cancies. As Kennedy's first secre- Eight Amishmen accepted three If Sen Stuart Symington, D- tary of welfare, Ribicoff had the day jail sentences in lowa recently Mo., takes over the space com- job of pushing the Social Security rather than pay \$10 fines for remittee chairmanship, as now health care plan. Sen. William fusing to hire state-accredited seems likely there might be some Proximire. D-Wis also a sub-teachers for two schools differences in emphasis in that porter of the plan, has been seek- A Canadian immigration group's approach to the nation's ing assignment to finance since spokesman said Thursday the

longed to the government, local gins and cotton buyers. The fire was discovered at 4:07

a.m. today by night watchman

Walter Gaylor. He said he had

checked the building at 3:30 a.m.

and that there was no fire at that

time. Firemen say the contents of

Cotton stacked outside the build-

one warehouse. It is on the west

Traffic on US 80 was blocked

Amish Farmers

Move To Canada

INGERSOLL, Ont. (AP)-Sev-

edge of Colorado City.

ties over education.

the warehouse may smolder and burn for another day or more. Cause of the fire has not been determined

The Democrats will have two

Ratios will have to be altered

cotton here early this morning

ls \$203,000

destroyed a large warehouse con- from the water source to the ware-

Warehouse

Fire Loss

taining more than 1,000 bales of house J. A. Sanders Jr., building incausing an estimated \$203,000 spector for Colorado City and a volunteer fireman, made the esti-The 290 by 60-foot corrugated mate of the loss along with E. S. iron structure was owned by the McCord, warehouse superintend-Guitar Estate, operated by Earl ent. The building was fully covered Guitar, Abilene. The cotton be- by insurance.

# Disappointed Siberians On Way Home

the American Embassy are now on their way back to Siberia, a Soviet 6 government spokesman said today

"They went sightseeing in Moscow Thursday afternoon," he said, and in the evening they boarded a train which will take them back to where they came from.

old jobs back, the spokesman only veral Amish farmers are settling southwest Ontario because of repeated a controversy with lowa authori- to where they came from The U.S. Embassy said the So-

about the handling of the case. Thursday. The family had moved 10 horses and farm equipment bassy. They tearfully told Ameri- tary pay can officials they were being persecuted for their religious beliefs and asked the Americans to help

them get out of the Soviet Union. help. The Siberians, from peasant in the civilian economy families, refused to budge, so So-

viet authorities were notified. Authorities arrived with a bus and finally, after arguing and pleading, got them all aboard the

The peasants came from Chersect which they said does not recognize state authority.

The Soviet press and radio has made no mention of the incident. In Washington, the U.S. State Department said it does not recognize the right of foreign misment. Therefore, it was explained. refuse to grant asylum

# Gas Gate Charge Set For City. 55 Other Towns

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission set today a maxi- and 65 per cent of this, or some \$100, mum city gate charge of 28 cents dwindling Katangan forces out of 50, a Belgian, said Katangan genper thousand cubic feet for do- Jadotville without a fight. ing after June of this year. At mestic and commercial gas defor students who live off Webb Co. to 56 West Texas towns.

granted gives a 6.5 per cent re-Earth, Hale Center, Here-Lamesa, Levelland, Little- Elisabethville and 80 miles be- in the Congo. field, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, O'Donnell, Plainview, Post, Ralls, Shallowater, Silverton, Slaton,

A commission spokesman said none of the towns involved in the order had a gate rate prior to today and that the order will not affect private consumer prices.

## Eleven Killed

# Would Add Administration Will Ask **Greatly To** For 14.4 Per Cent Raise Payrolls Here

The proposed pay hike for military personnel would have a definite impact on Big Spring and area because of Webb AFB.

Military Pay Hike Looms;

Big Impact In City, Area

Webb's annual payroll for approximately 2,600 military personnel is in the neighborhood of \$8,880.000 per annum.

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, January 4, 1963

Fourteen and half per cent of that is \$1.280,000. To this would be added a modest amount received by reservists

in the area, presumably those in the National Guard Unit. Included in the national esti-

per annum for their services. No specific figures on the rates Hill was cautious. of proposed increases were listed, although some sources indi- with the views of Sen Richard B. an Christians who sought refuge in cated there might be a spread Russell; D-Ga., chairman of the average at 1414 per cent

Hq and Hq Company, which is a amount proposed non-paid training group in the ready reserves. There are 14 of Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of that Asked if they would get their affected except on retirement.

The Air Force also has a reserve unit which meets regularly

The largest of the reserve com-The John Borntriger family of viet Foreign Ministry gave it a ponents is the National Guard eight, from Iowa, unloaded a van firm commitment that the Siber. unit, Battery A. Third Rocketof furniture at a 200-acre farm lans would get good treatment Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Field

In announcing the proposal for The Siberians-six men, 12 a military pay hike Secretary of women and 14 children-pushed Defense Robert McNamara noted aside Soviet police guards Thurs. that 412 years have elapsed since day morning and invaded the em- the most recent increase in mili-

some erosion has taken place in park specialists.

ministration will ask Congress to partment spokesman said. As the reach \$2 billion or \$2.25 billion, he raise the pay of active duty serv- number of those in military re- said. icemen and reservists an average

The estimated annual cost of the proposed pay increase is about \$1.75 billion. About four million persons would get the boost.

President Kennedy has given his approval to the plan. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday. It will be submitted to Congress this month.

The estimated cost is large, Mc-Namara said, "but I believe it to be fully justified."

"Remote and isolated duty mate of \$1.75 billion increase per pay for both officers and enlisted year, assuming that the proposed men would be substituted for "sea pay increase were enacted, is and foreign duty pay." The re-en-\$285,000,000 in increased housing listment bonus for enlisted men and other allowances which is the military wants to keep because of special skills would give The proposal affects only those way to a variable career incentive in the military, active and re- pay. The retirement pay system serve. Not affected here would be would be based on cost-of-living civilian workers at the base, who changes instead of merely on receive something over \$3,000,000 length of service.

The first reaction from Capitol

In the Senate, those familiar from five to 30 per cent with the Armed Services Committee, said some form of pay increase legisla-In Big Spring there are two re- tion would be approved, but not serve units, one is hte 4221 Log necessarily in the form and

ficers and 10 enlisted men in this body's Armed Services Commit-Army unit, and they would not be tee, told newsmen he will not comment on the bill until he sees it. Vinson said that the measure would not have first priority on

The \$1.75-billion estimate is for

# Connally To Meet With Tech Experts

AUSTIN (AP) - Governor-elect John Connally scheduled a con-"In the interim." he said, ference today with Texas Tech

the real value of their compen- Connally plans to confer in sation, and there has been a sub- Lubbock with park management Americans patiently ex- stantial loss relative to the wage department faculty members on plained they were powerless to and salary gains of wage earners the status of a study under way on Texas state parks

#### For Victory Over Polio Sunday is the day for residents of Howard and Glasscock counties to take the second step in the Victory Over Polio campaign. Everything is prepared to administer the Type II Sabin oral vaccine; doctors, nurses, pharmacists, civic club volunteers are ready to do

TYPE II VACCINE

Second Step Sunday

Your part, as a citizen, is simple:

1. Go to any one of the clinics, it makes no difference which one, but be sure to go.

2. Fill out an authorization blank such as appears here, before you go to save time. However, if you took Type I vaccine, your inoculation card is all that is required. An inoculation card or an authorization form is an absolute requirement

3. Clinic hours are from noon to 5 pm 4. Take a place in line. You will be handed sugar cube, with drops of vaccine on it. The vaccine is tasteless. A medicine dropper will be used by the pharmacist for infants

5. There is no danger. The Public Health Service has stressed that the vaccine is completely safe. It helps to prevent your becoming a polio carrier. It should be taken even if you had Salk shots and Type I vaccine.

6. The vaccine is free however you may leave a donation to help defray expense of the program if you wish.

ybody above the age of six weeks should take the vaccine. It is safe for diabetics and pregnant women. Only if you are ill should you omit the dose and then you should take it later when you have recovered.

8 If you do not have transportation, call AM 4-4331 (The Herald) and a car will be sent for you, provided by the American Busi-

9 "You're Not Through Until You've Had Type II " The vaccine some 26,000 residents took in November is protection against one type of polio The vaccine offered Sunday is protection against another type. You must have both If you missed Type I, take Type II anyway You can get the one you missed from your

10 Clinics are located at the following

Washington Place School Runnels Junior High School Marcy School Cedar Crest School Lakeview School Coahorna School Forsan School

Garden City School (from noon to 3 p.m.) St. Lawrence Community Hall (3 to 5 pm) Webb AFB Hospital (primarily for base personnel, but can be used by persons find-

# Tshombe Said nogorsk, a coal mining region about 2,100 miles east of Moscow. They described themselves as Evangelical Christians, a small For New Talks

Tshombe was reported today time was past for negotiations. making a new bid for negotiations. He said Tshombe must now indias U.N. combat forces prepared cate by actions, not words, will resistance forces at Kolwezi.

But if there are no negotiations The only discussions now re ing. Tshombe declared in an in- nical questions. terview. "We shall fight to the The general manager of the Unfight in the bush.

Kolwezi by Adrian Porter of The said it would take several months Associated Press and a Belgian to get the plant going again. newsman as U.N. Indian, Irish Ethiopian troops chased

livered by Pioneer Natural Gas darmes and white mercenaries equipment and had blown up in fled in automobiles seized from stallations in some of the process-A city gate charge is the charge civilians, yielding the important ing factories. made when gas goes to a city copper and cobalt producing cenutility's lines from transmission ter which they had threatened to some fighting between the gendefend street by street.

The victory left U.N. forces in a 7 per cent return. The rate Katanga's ore-producing facilities. Tshombe left Jadotville earlier the Katangans' sabotage with the main body of Katangans U Thant sent Undersecretary

HE'S DISPOSED

'I am disposed to do so."

safety condition for talks - a cease-fire said in New York.

(AP)-Katangan President Moise consular escort - and said the U.S. missions in foreign countries to close in on the remnants of his ingness to cooperate in U.N. plans for the Congo's unification

and U.N. troops continue advanc- quired. Thant said, involved tech-

end. If Kolwezi falls, then we will ion Miniere installations, which process a third of Katanga's cop-Tshombe was interviewed in per and two-thirds of its cobalt, FORCED DAMAGE

The manager, Joseph Derricks darmes had forced his workers to A rearguard of Tshombe's gen- remove a vital piece of electrical

Derricks said there had been darmes and white mercenaries hired by Tshombe's government pany requested a rate to give it control of up to three-fourths of because some of the mercenaries tried to defend the plant against

Towns affected include Big and set up the remnants of his Ralph J. Bunche to Leopoldville to Spring, Brownfield, Canyon, Dim- government in Kolwezi, 150 miles tighten up on U.N. political, milinorthwest of his former capital of tary and administrative operations

U.N. spokesmen in New York said that in the Jadotville opera-"I hear that 'U.N. Secretary tion there had been a serious Stanton, Sudan, Tahoka, Tulia and General) U Thant wants me to breakdown in communication and start negotiations," Tshombe said. coordination between U.N. headquarters in New York and the He said he had been waiting in Leopoldville office. Diplomatic vain for a U.N. plane to pick him sources said Thant and Bunche up to return to Elisabethville for had assured Belgium, U.N. troops talks and also for word from the would not enter the town because American and British consuls in of the threat of sabotage

Elisabethville guaranteeing his "All United Nations field missions and operations are the re-KATIHAR, india (AP) - A There was no indication here on sponsibility and are under the mail train rammed a stationary what Tshombe based his state- control of the secretary-general passenger train near here early ment that Thant wished negotia- and there will be no exception to today, killing 11 persons and in- tions. The secretary-general on this principle, in the Congo or juring 34, railway authorities re- Wednesday rejected Tshombe's elsewhere," a U.N. spokesman

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# rapidly growing space program. 1958 and his application is still Amish will have to comply with However, there probably would be very much alive. Start On Kentwood School Approved

special meeting Thursday at the ly controlled. Big Spring Country Club, voted unanimously to build five classrooms as a start. Plans will be basic structure. It is not elaborpresented at the regular Jan. 15 ate, but we will not have to be meeting by architects Acheson, ashamed of it," Sam M. Ander-Atkinson and Fox.

Bids will be asked on a building which can be air conditioned later with an alternate bid on a build-

SKETCH

ing. Atkinson suggested that the school have masonry walls with brick wainscot, terrazzo floors, acoustical tile ceilings and fluorescent lighting.

The proposed structure will cover about 7,000 square feet. Atkinson estimated cost of the building would be \$11 a square foot, perhaps \$10 a square foot. His estimates were that a conventional building would cost \$75,000, one equipped to be air conditioned later \$77,500 and an air conditioned building \$82,500.

Location of the school on the Kentwood site will be in the northwest corner. Should the entire school be built eventually, it will be designed much like the Marcy School, in a "U" shape, with the lower end of the U facing the west edge of the property. The exterior will resemble the Margy

The proposed structure will include five classrooms, offices, jan-

soon in the Kentwood Addition any others in the system. Larg-

NOT ELABORATE "The school proposed is a good. son, superintendent, told trustees

detailed information about build- city attorney, has a contract to collect back taxes.

through meter collections.

ANOTHER HAZARD

"Especially considering what we can afford to pay for it." The building will have to be financed with borrowed money. It ing already air-conditioned. When bids are open, trustees will deof the 1963-64 budget. The only cide which route to take. Thurs- way in which the school could day, a motion by Mrs. R. B. G.
Cowper to have the school air Cowper to have the school air conditioned when it is built failed in delinquent taxes owed the

school. Trustees decided to take up this matter at the next meet-Atmar Atkinson, architect, was ing to see if perhaps a new methpresent to show a preliminary od of collecting these taxes should sketch of the school and to give be used. At present John Burgess,

day be a 24-classroom elementary storage rooms. The classrooms is owed for the years of 1922-51. school is due to get under way will be 30 feet square larger than From 1952 through 1962, past-due asylum to U.S. citizens or to inest classrooms, now at March, are taxes total \$135,824.68. Suits have tervene in complaints of U.S. citi-Trustees of the Big Spring In- 24 feet by 28 feet. Temperature in been filed on 46 pieces of property zens against the American governdependent School District, at a each room will be thermostatical on which delinquent taxes total \$6,417.51, but no action other than original filing has been taken.

> Anderson pointed out another financial hazard which faces the school. This year the system will receive about \$180,000 in federal funds under Public Law 874 for students brought into the area because of Webb Air Force Base and other federal agencies. About 000, may no longer be forthcom-

that time the provision which pays Air Force Base will expire.

#### Anderson told trustees t h a t work on the addition to Marcy Elementary is progressing well. The foundation has been completed and the contractor is awaiting arrival A breakdown of the total delin- of brick to continue work.

PARKING METERS SATURDAY Shoppers were warned to have their pennies and nickels ready

HAVE CHANGE READY FOR

for parking meters Saturday. "Free parking downtown ended with the old year." Larry Crow, city manager, said this morning. "Merchants who had subsidized parking during the holidays have not renewed their ar-

rangement with the city.' Regular fees will be required of shoppers Saturday, Chief of Police Jay Banks said today. Parking Meter Maids will be making the rounds Saturday, writing tickets for cars parked overtime. Downtown merchants agreed last fall to a 90-day trial period

of free parking for shoppers, paying the city for revenue lost

# Texan Leads American Patrol, Nabs 17 Reds

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam major with Vietnamese troops people's war for them." Vann (AP)-A U.S. Army colonel from The Vietnamese were trying to said. "Our sole reason was to pro-Texas scraped together 60 Ameri cut off fleeing Communist Viet tect that major. can soldiers, including cooks, and Cong who attacked in force from River delta jungles today.

The Americans, military advisers to South Viet Nam's government forces, captured 17 Communist prisoners: Col. John Paul Vann of El Paso said his men didn't fire a shot. Vann said he put the unit to-

gether to protect an American

# Cold, Wet **Over Most** Of Nation

By The Associated Press Freezing temperatures and intermittent snow and rain prevailed over most of the nation today, a typicai gray, gloomy winter day

Snow fell in the Great Lakes region, southern portions of the North Atlantic Coast states, parts of the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley, the northern Plateau region and the central Rock; ies and northern Plains.

Rain dampened the north and central Plains and the southern Plateau. Freezing rain plagued the southern portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the middle Mississippi, accompanied by considerable fog. Scattered fog conditions also occurred the extreme Pacific Northwest

### It Almost Rained Here Last Night

It almost rained in Howard County last night. The effort produced only a trace, however, and 1963 is still rainless on the official record

The trace left the morning reminiscent of spring with mild temperature and the countryside saturated in heavy dew.

Slightly cooler weather is in store for tonight and Saturday. Clear to partly cloudy skies are

However, the weather bureau said that it would not get too

### Woman Fined, Gets Jail Term

Ruth White, charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended drivers license, was fined \$25 and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail by Judge Lee Porter in County Court today. The woman had pleaded guilty

to the charge. Wayne Burns, county attorney, recommended the fine and jail time calling at tention to the fact the woman had pleaded guilty to two counts of DWI in county court last fall.

### Cotton Lost In Trailer Fire

caught fire eight miles out on the ers Gail Highway Thursday afternoon "A lot of people are trying to were owned by Gus Heckler | The Associated Press average Damage to the trailer resulted of 60 stocks at noon was up .9 at and the cotton, unbaled, was lost, 247.5 with industrials up 1.5, rails It had to be unloaded to extin- up .3, and utilities up .4.

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Occasiona NORTH the second of the second ow tonight 37 to 47 High Saturday in NORTHWEST TEXAS Partix clouds morinwess to the stress of the

Sun sets today at 5.50 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7.48 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 79 in 1921, '56. Lowest this date -1 in 1947. Maximum rainfall this date 66 in 1920. Precipitation en past 24 hours trace

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TEMPERATURES Amerillo

Communist trap. "I'm not trying to fight these

#### HOME'S WHERE THE FOOD IS

This burglar not only took food, but cooked it on the victim's stove and ate it from the victim's dishes. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cagle,

1203 Lamar, told police Thursday that someone had entered their house while they were away. They reported a burner on the stove was left on under a skillet of grease. A dirty platter, knife and fork were left where the food was eaten. Two pork chops, bread, and

vegetables were missing from the refrigerator. The burglar even left open

the front door of the house.

# Mild Weather Ends Its Reign

By The Associated Press

The end to a week of mild widespread showers and cooler were no injuries. temperatures were forecast for the weekend.

late Friday.

the rain would spread slowly east. Turney, 1103 E. 14th, and Merle ward Saturday. Some decrease in Francis Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th cloudiness and colder tempera- drivers of cars involved. tures was expected in Northwest | Four more drivers were given Texas Friday night, but the rain tickets for speeding after being is predicted to spread back into caught by radar Thursday.

# Stock Rally Pushes On

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market's new year rally pushed day. ahead against increasing resistance early this afternoon. Trading was exceptionally heavy.

Brokers saw it as a continuation of Thursday's buying wave.

based mainly on the commitment of funds made available by taxloss selling and profit-taking in recent weeks. Most of the important stock groups were higher in early trad-

ing. As dealings continued, motors erased their gains, steels kept a bare edge to the upside while chemicals, tobaccos, and drugs were irregularly higher Brokers ascribed the action to A trailer loaded with cotton pre-weekend profit-taking by trad-

# Trash Collections Back On Schedule

Garbage and trash pickups, dur ing the holidays, ran behind schedule. Skeet Forsythe. sanitation superintendent, said this week. "We will be back on schedule and caught up with everything, by quitting time Saturday." he said.

"We felt that the men were entitled to holidays and this time off. some homes." Forsythe said.

ons today to face the fact of lies.

and bow to American leadership, which President Kennedy has dif-

The Guardian and the Times of feudal allegiance from his allies,

against signs of growing anti- crusaders against the East.

ondon, two of Britain's most in- who are then expected to provide

their country's decline in power

"The truth is that if the United

States does not lead the alliance

then no one else can." declared

The Americans carried auto-

turned them into a battle patrol nearby Ap Bac Wednesday, kill- matic weapons but were under orthat trapped a unit of Communist ing three Americans and wound- ders from Vann not to fire unless guerrillas fleeing into the Mekong ing 10 others. Sixty-five govern- the Communists opened up. He ment troops were killed in the said the Americans did not need to use their weapons.

Vann sent the American patrol out in jeeps and on foot at 10 a.m. By early afternoon they had completed their operation and returned to their advisory roles and field cooking stoves.

Heavy fighting had been reported earlier near Tan Hiep. Two government troops were killed and 12 wounded after a clash six miles northwest of here.

Reports reaching Saigon,

101 Viet Cong were killed in the create a racial buffer zone. engagement Wednesday.

troops were killed and 26 Viet- as fast as I possibly can." namese and one American were The wood-and-steel- barricades Edenfield said that acts of the success." wounded in a Viet Cong attack were erected by the city Dec. 18. Georgia Legislature empowered 250 miles north of Saigon.

About 100 guerrillas smashed prevent what was described as ment is no longer useful. into the camp, apparently over- encroachment by Negroes into a Before the court hearing, running it and seizing weapons. white residential neighborhood. mayor and member of the Source in Pleiku said government forces were pursuing the Com- barriers across Peyton and Har- City Planning, a Negro alliance, any contact with them.

# Minor Collisions Are Investigated

investigate two collisions Friday

Weathermen said there was a volved were Allen Wayne Gray, sidered. chance of light snow mixed with 1110 E. 13th, and Douglas Wilerain in the western Panhandle man, 308 E. 13th. Fourteenth and Donley was the location of the Elsewhere, forecasts indicated second collision, with Janette Rae

# New Prexy For Wayland College

A new president for Wayland College, Plainviev, has been

now is pastor of the First Baptist ty project. Church of Plainview. Dr. McClung The first-hour volume of 1.57 is to succeed Dr. A. Hope Owen, million shares was the biggest in who is retiring at the age of 66 and after ten years in the Wayland presidency

Dr. P. W. Malone of Big Spring is a member of the Wayland board. He was accompanied to Plainview for the meeting by Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

# Redden Elected Club President

chosen president for 1963 by mem- trol and Disarmament Agency and Big Spring firemen were out-guess this market," said one Club at a regular meeting Thursday. He succeeds John Hogg Other new officers are Tom En-

The club will receive its char-fice.

ter from the national organization Jan 26 during observation of Na tional YMCA Week. It will be chartered by the Amarillo club

# Nine Men Take Oral Examination

Nine of the 14 men, who took The men worked only half days examinations for positions on the of 6 and 17 years will be deteron Christmas and New Year's Big Spring police department, eves, and were off on both holi- were called before an oral review board Thursday afternoon, Chief Walker Bailey, county superintend-Jay Banks said Friday.

At the same time the accumula- on those who may be otherwise January. tion of trash more than doubled eligible for positions." he said. because of the wrappings off "We have a place for one man is highly important since alloca-Christmas packages, trees, and now. Others who qualify will be tion of state funds for schools is some general clean-ups around placed on the eligible list in case determined to a large extent on the future vacancies occur," he said, census totals.

Daughter Of England Is Now

fered from his European allies he

Kennedy, said the Times, "is

fluential papers, jointly spoke out foot soldiers and money for his name of Cassandra, said: "What

is right and they are wrong,

said the liberal Guardian.

"On most of the issues over when he failed to provide it."

# FRESHMAN LEGISLATOR STARTING ON WRONG FOOT

AUSTIN (AP)-Rep. John Traeger of Seguin will start out the opening day of the legislature on the wrong foot. He will be stand-

He was the only House member who does not have a seat and desk at which to sit. Traeger, however, soon will get the desk of Rep. Byron Tun-

nell, who is expected to be named speaker. The reason is Traeger, like other freshmen members, picked his own desk from those available from former members. Traeger picked seat No. 100 which belongs to Tunnell until he is officially named speaker.

# Ruling Expected On Atlanta Wall

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A stituted a public nuisance. section of Atlanta.

Judge R. E. Jones deferred a barriers were erected. The Saigon government today decision at the end of a lengthy In summing up, Hollowell said is a wonderful achievement, in disclosed a second major setback Municipal Court hearing Thurs- testimony had shown that the some respects almost more won-

D. L. Hollowell, a Negro at- Dr. C. A. Smith, said Allen was land today, promising relief from torney, also asked the judge to just as determined that the roadconsider the constitutionality of blocks not be removed before country since Christmas. Following an accident-free day the ordinances under which por- negotiations.

tion of whether the barriers con- the situation, he said.

the judge may rule today on whether Six white owners of property South Viet Nam capital, said the a public nuisance was created the two roads testified that the tion of its ailments and remedy government forces, avenging the when two streets were blocked barricades caused them incon- from a panel of engineers in New setback Wednesday, had flushed off between Negro and white veniences and annoyances. One out an estimated 200 Red guer- residential areas in the southwest man said he had to travel 24 stations transmitted their congratmiles a day going to work and ulations via the satellite. The government claimed that The barriers were designed to taking his children to school compared to 6 miles a day before the

this week. It said 30 Vietnamese day, but said he would act "just roads "are necessary for the public convenience.

New Year's Day on a special Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. and the Atlanta city officials to vacate forces training camp near Pleiku, board of aldermen approved or and abandon any street or portion dinances permitting the move to of a street "which in their judg-Some persons referred to the Citizens Committee for Better

munists but so far had not made lan roads as a "Berlin wall." Ne- met in an unsuccessful attempt groes picketed the area but no to resolve differences. incidents were reported. Then Ne- The mayor said the committeegroes and several white persons men were firm in refusing to filed suit seeking removal of the negotiate until the barricades barricades as a public nuisance. come down. A committee leader,

Thursday, police were called to tions of the roads were closed. Virgil Copeland, president of Newell Edenfield, an attorney the White Southwest Citizens Asweather in Texas came Friday as investigate two collisions Friday Newell Edenfield, an attorney the white Southwest Citizens As an old enemy, fog, blanketed sociation which takes credit for an old enemy, fog, blanketed sociation which takes credit for wide areas of Surrey Kent and the constitutional question was the plan to use barriers to create The first occurred at Fourteenth not raised in the court action and a buffer zone, said that racial and Owens. Drivers of vehicles in therefore should not be con- tension had increased in the area recently because of pressures be Racial aspects of the case were ing put on white residents to sell not brought out in court. Testi- their homes to Negroes. The barmony was limited to the ques- ricades were erected to stabilize

OIL REPORT

# Dawson Ellenburger Test Set; Borden Site Moved

An Ellenburger test in Dawson and Associates, Midland, No. named, at a meeting of the board County is one of two new holes Inez Breeding, slated to bottom of trustees in Plainview Thurs scheduled for drilling in the local at 12,400 feet. It spots 1,980 feet eight-county area. Location has from the south and 660 feet from He is Dr. Roy McClung, who been changed on one Borden Counthe west lines of section 39-36, T&P

The wildcat is Gordon Knox

# Dean Resigns As Arms Envoy

A spokesman for the Arms Conprivate life.

loe, vice president replacing has served for nearly two years John Rudeseal; and John Berry, as U.S. representative in the dissecretary - treasurer replacing armament negotiations at consid- DAWSON erable personal financial sacri-

# School Census

Preparations for the annual school census are being shaped up and the county's number of boys and girls between the ages mined this month.

ent, said that it is required by We are making a routine check law that the census be taken each

The completeness of the census

# Plans Being Made

Mrs. Helen Acuff, secretary to

in some British quarters.

# Ruler Of House, Britons Told DAILY DRILLING

LONDON (AP) - Two leading termination to exert a stronger leadership. The facts of power newspapers counseled proud Brit leadership over the Western Aldemand it, and his predecessor

was criticized quickly enough A columnist in a third newspaper-William Connor of the London Daily Mirror-hlt out more bluntly at "the lunatic voice of depicted as demanding a sort of anti-Americanism" being raised Connor, who writes under the

the anti-Yanks cannot stomach is MARTIN

survey, on an 80-acre lease about 616 miles north of Patricia. Murphy H. Baxter No. 1-A Allar

Unit is a Spraberry Trend Area location in Martin County. It will be drilled to 7.800 feet by rotary tool 1.170 feet from the south and 1,420 feet from the east lines of section 37-35-2n, T&P survey, on of the New York Shipping Assoa 480-acre lease about 11 miles ciation, said "I can't see any reanortheast of Stanton.

In Borden County, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 9 Boedecker, has president of the AFL-CIO Inter-WASHINGTON (AP) - Arthur new location of 760 feet from the national Longshoremen's Associa-H. Dean has submitted his resig- south and 1,980 feet from the west tion said the union will maintain nation as chief U.S. negotiator at lines of section 38-25, H&TC sur- its wage demands "until doomsthe disarmament conference at vey. It was formerly 660 feet from day Geneva, it was announced today, the south line. The Hobo (Pennsylvanian) test is to bottom at 7,300 feet and it is about 20 miles southeast of Gail.

# COMPLETIONS

HOWARD

C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A J. A. Burris. n section 29-25. H&TC survey, is a dust-r at 7.598 feet. It was in the Sara-Mag field C W Turner, Chronister and Edwards No 1 N. H. Reed in section 18-30, T&P survey, is plugged and abardoned at 4-430 feet. The test was drilled from elevation 2-414 feet.

Joseph I O'Neill No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NW, section 17-38-in, TAP survey, has been plugged and abandon-d at a total depth of 4.400 feet. It was about 13 miles rthwest of Stanton Texaco No. 1 Albert Trust, an Ackerly

Conoco No. 1 Arlie Kidd, C SW SW. section 33-24. T&P survey, is a duster at 7.495 feet. The Ellenburger test was about three miles southeast of Loraine. STERLING

Americanism fired by past British diplomatic setbacks, the Skyish diplomatic setbacks, the Skybolt missile controversy and by
President Kennedy's reported de
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# **Telstar Transmits** Overseas Programs

To re-establish its function, the

Since the decoder would not

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Engineers did their space trou

ble-shooting by subjecting a simi-

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normal operation.

Telstar's command decoder was make normal signals, they sent

mitting television programs caused an ionization in one tran- means of overcoming it. across the Atlantic, its radiation sistor, particularly in the decoder sickness overcome by a kind of which receives and acts on comelectronic aspirin.

The communications satellite

Engineers of the Bell Telephone the transistor. laboratories diagnosed the trouble, blamed on radiation, and engineers disconnected storage found a way to restore normal batteries to permit this voltage to operation. In essence, one transistor in

running electrical fever, refusing a trick code which did get through to act on command. The remedy was a trick code sistor then could come back into which cut off the electrical fever, not unlike an aspirin.

For 11 minutes today, Telstar transmitted a television descrip- lar decoder to radiation in the York. Then French and British "The pictures seem as good as

ever they were," said A. H. Mumford, of the British post office. "It derful than the original launching. We look forward to continued

W. C. Hittinger of Bell said Telstar had encountered radiation

# **England Begins** To Thaw Out

LONDON (AP) - A dripping thaw spread across southern Engturn to our homes." he cried. the deep freeze engulfing the

The thaw brought a new threat, of severe flooding, as deep snow began to melt in the south. And wide areas of Surrey, Kent and

# **New Contract** Ideas Planned

by striking Texas longshoremen dled and skidded to a halt, to shippers next Monday at Gal-

Similar meetings will be held out screaming hysterically: at New Orleans, Mobile and Mi. wife is killed! Why, why, why

# **Negotiators** Stand Firm

NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators on both sides are reported standing firm in their positions in the dock strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts Alexander P Chopin chairman

son for optimism at this time. Thomas Gleason, executive vice

#### Money Is Needed To Continue Screwworm Drive

AUSTIN (AP)-The Southwest Animal Health Research Founda-I W Lovelady No. 1 Barrett, spotting C SW NE, section 9-M. EL&RR survey, is plugged and abandoned at 5.000 feet. The San Andres wildcat seven miles southeast of Welch did not report any distribution needed to save the save to raise \$1 million needed to save the save months. the six-months-old screwworm eradication program. The program is aimed at kill-

ing screwworm flies in Texas and New Mexico, where they have cost ranchers an estimated \$100 million annually.

# Refugee Caught

in the barbed wire guarding the Grand Commandery of Texas. Communist wall through West Ber-

# Of War In Congo JADOTVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP) - "It should never have happened," said the Indian

**Fortunes** 

He was looking at the bulletriddled car caught in the fire of U.N. troops moving into this im-

portant Katanga copper town on

Thursday.

Kneeling beside the small car was Albert Vorbrugghe, a white civilian worker. We were told we could come back. We were told we could re-

Shot dead in the front seat was his wife, Madeleine. Aline Van Den Evke, a friend dy- be in Dallas Saturday. ing from bullet wounds. The Verbrugghes had fled their

things quieted down many civil-

ians returned. Indian troops hugged garden walls that line the approach road to the center of the town in their advance. Two civilian cars came toward sisters, Mrs. O. B. May, Mrs.

them. The Indian unit held its Joel Griffin, Mrs. S. E. Webb, fire but another unit along the Mrs. J. G. Martin, all of Clyde, HOUSTON (AP)-Revised con. road opened up. One car got ract proposals will be presented away. Verbrugghe's car was rid-Verbrugghe, blood gushing from a wound under his eye, staggered

> move the body of Verbrugghe's wife and her mortally wounded woman friend from the car. The friend died minutes later. Carson Rites

For Saturday services will be conducted in nearby Glendale Saturday for actor Jack Carson, who died of cancer Wednesday at his San Fernando Valley home.

Dr. Raymond Lindquist, paster

of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The services will be held at the Wee Kirk ices will be held at the Wee Kirk The Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial-Park and will be followed by cremation and private interment Actor Dennis Morgan, a close riend of Carson, will be one of

# Installation Rites Slated Tonight

the pallbearers.

A joint installation of offices is planned tonight by the Big Spring Montgomers Commandery No. 31 and Social Order of Beauceant.

The public ceremonies begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and the installation at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 2211/2 Main. Hal Burnett, grand captain general of the Grand Commandery of BERLIN (AP) - East German Texas, is installing officer. Inborder guards today captured a stalling marshal will be Litt Perwould-be refugee who got taniged ry, grand generalismo of the standard oil of Califfrance of Toyas

Mrs. L. J. Absher, Midland is

installing officer for the Beauceant.

the campaign, a report session

# YMCA Membership Drive Plans Made

Roundup time for the YMCA the afternoon of Feb. 4, followed will be the first week in February, by a kick-off dinner in the YMCA leaders in the membership cam- the following evening. paign announced Thursday eve-Because of the compactness of

Activities will be centered in will be held at breakfast the next

Feb. 4-8, with the major emphasis morning, a second one at the BORDEN

Brown No. 1 Parks Ranch. C SW SW, section 672-97. H&TC survey: is drilling below 5,727 feet in lime, chert and shale. DOB Oil Properties o. 1 Miller is bottomed %i 8.612 feet and is logging after conditioning hol. An attempted drillstem feet on an unreported section between 8.608-12 feet was a failure Location is 12.310 feet from the south and 1.500 feet. The membership enlistment will develop the western theme with James (Big Jim) Tidwell heading up the Circle T ranch and Buddy Redden leading the Rocking Routfit.

Mallard No. 1 Conrad is waiting on cement to set 4½ inch casing at 6.850 feet, the total dotted at the action at the same time the next day, and a final session the evening of Feb. 8.

At most of these sessions, the campaign leaders, at least, will wear some western garb, and there will be activities pitched along a western theme. All work-feet from he south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 79-25. H&TC survey.

get four wranglers by Jan. 10 to and each one will be asked to

enlist four cowboys by Jan. 17. give himself or herself a colorful

NEW YORK (AP) - Telstar in the Van Allen belt 100 times laboratory. This way they could went back into action today trans- greater than anticipated. This diagnose the trouble and work out

Experts said they did not know exactly how much of the radiation mand signals from the ground. which Telstar had met had come from the high-altitude nuclear The existence of the reverse had been out of operation for six bias or voltage and the ionization tests in the Pacific last July. But interfered with the workings of they said the radiation intensity has been going down.

> They said they could not predict exactly how long Telstar would continue to function.

# **Britons Get Fine Pictures**

LONDON (AP)-British technicians said they received excellent pictures on a live television broadcast today from America via the revived communications satellite Telstar

"The operation was a complete success," said a spokesman for the General Post Office, which operates the British monitoring "The picture quality was station. perfect The British Broadcasting Corp said the telecast was recorded

be broadcast in the BBC domestic news programs tonight. In Rome, an Italian research station said it received a oneminute test telecast from Telstar.

and that selected parts of it will

# Roy M. South Funeral Today

Funeral for Roy M. South, 65, who died of cancer in Houston at 6 a.m. Thursday, was to be Slumped in the back seat was held there today and burial will

He was born in March, 1897 at Ellison, Ill. and the family moved homes when the main Katanga to Clyde where he was reared forces abaondoned the town on and attended school. He was a Wednesday night. But when veteran of World War II. Survivors include the widow: six brothers. Tom South, Clyde, Bascom South, Redwood, Calif. C. L. South Austin Olaf South. Sweetwater, Ralph South, Rotan, and Carl South, Big Spring; five

> He had one daughter and three grandchildren.

> and Mrs. Jack Moore, Hamilton.

MARKETS The Indian officer helped re-

> LIVESTOCK
> FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 500: calves 19:00 Hogs 75 to:: 15:50-16:00 Sheep 200: good and choice shorn lambs 18:50, yearlings 15:00, good wooled ewes 8:50, choice wooled 'eeder lambs 16:00, good 13:00-14:00

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# **Poles Convict** U.S. Marine

PULAWY, Poland (AP)-U.S. Marine Sgt. James S. Chase was convicted of involuntary manslaughter by a Polish court and given a one-year suspended sen-

The three-judge court ruled that Chase, a member of the U.S. Embassy guard, killed a Pole in an Aug. 19 highway accident by failing to watch the road properly.

Chase, 22, from Burlington, Vt., entered a plea of innocent at the outset of the trial. The U.S. Embassy had protested against the trial, claiming Chase should be

### Jaffe May Keep Estes Assets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Morris Jaffe, the San Antonio man who bought the assets of Billie Sol Estes, may change his mind about selling the assets off a part at a time, a San Antonio newspaper columnist quoted him as

Paul Thompson, in the San Antonio News, quoted Jaffe as say-

"I'm running the Estes farms, his Pecos funeral home, even his water well service. Profits are good and I may keep all of

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AP Newsfeatures

# How Tax Rules Spoiled Sporting

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Many overlap Americans have raised their standard of living-and drinking sonal outlays as business ex- cost of taking his secretary on a lowed by dinner in a dining room,

income tax regulation that de- along.

page regulation, Commissioner goodwill entertainment. Mortimer M. Caplin of the Inter- The tax status of wives will be nal Revenue Service has struck clarified, IRS promises, in further called fraud" in business entertaining.

LUXURY BUSINESS The rules could cause a ripple resignations from country clubs, a weakening of the brisk market for private swimming

pools and the forced sale of some fancy pleasure boats Even before the regulation was issued there were wails from meal or other entertainment cocktail lounge and night club which directly precedes or folowners, as well as forecasts of distress among entertainers, wait-

has acknowledged-call girls But Caplin had to hew to the voucher must be kept. letter of the law, even when it created some intriguing problems which still haven't been solved clearly that family and personal ness reason for the entertaining.

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For instance: business trip, but gets no deduct- would be two expenditures. Drinks

In translating the law into a 33- recognize the costs of general gifts exceeding \$25 to one person

force at what he regulations due next month. "great discrepancies and too soon, it would appear, for deliberate abuses and Caplin already has been accused presents are inexpensive - like ments by "the forces of peace, in official hearings of fostering 'moral decay.

The basic rules are clear, however-painfully so-to those ready spenders who didn't need big bankrolls because they had fat

expense accounts. INTO DIARY

Deductions are allowed for a lows a substantial and bona fide business discussion. Every such ers bartenders stripteasers cig. outlay must be entered in the taxarette girls and even-as Caplin payer's expense diary. If it comes to \$25 or more, a receipt or

The diary entry must show the amount spent, the date, the name and location of the place, the For instance, Congress said kind of entertainment, the busiexpenses could not be deducted and this additional set of facts: The name of each person enteras business expenses. It didn't say how to treat the situations in tained, as well as his title or other designation sufficient to estabish a business relationship with

> These exceptions are noted: 1. Other guests need not be named, if they have no business dated entry must report "family connection. IRS will spell out, in use" or "personal use." It would future regulation, how to figure the deductible portion of the cost.

2 Company secrets or classified matters need not be told in the expense diary, so long as they are recorded and kept available to revenue agents on demand. 3. If there are a number of busness guests, not all need to be satisfactory entry

might read like this: 'June 10, 1963-Lunch, cocktails and tip, \$62,50; Milford Cafe, Bridgeport: for T. L. Young, sales manager. Anchor Distributing Co. and his force of 8 salesmen; to discuss promotion of new line of

SOME ADVICE Since any single expenditure of

\$25 or more calls for a receipt or voucher, IRS has had to offer some advice on what constitutes one expenditure. These may be

A dinner followed by a theater

MESSIAH

Messiah is the Hebrew word and Christ is the Greek for our English word

Anointed. Messiah, the Christ, the An- 9:26-28; 10:14; 7:24, 25). ointed one. He is our prophet,

suffer destruction. he maketh intercession for us; salute you" (Rom. 16:16), -adv. It said: "YOU BUM."

and because he remains a priest In the Old Testament religion forever, he is able to save to the they anointed prophets, priests uttermost them that draw nigh clerk at a state department of ers by name but called attention and kings. This is typical of the unto God through him (Heb. motor vehicles office opened a to a newspaper article on Moyers

priest and king. As the prophet from the dead to sit on David's plates inside. Instead she found Shriver, the President's brother like unto Moses, God has spoken throne as our king (Acts 2:29- three. to us by him (Acts 3:22, 23; Heb. 31). Since the first century he has Perfectly impressed on the ex-2). We must hear him, or had a kingdom, and men have tra plate-in place of the usual been translated into it (Col. 1:13), combination of three letters and the Peace Corps was first being

fered himself for the sins of the in him; we are his subjects; message apparently conceived by assistant to Johnson in 1956, and people, once and for all, then sat through him we worship; his name a droll convict at Folsom Prison, was executive assistant to Johndown at God's right hand where we wear. "The churches of Christ where the plates are made.

Two rounds of drinks in a cock-SECRETARY, NOT WIFE tail lounge would be one expenditure, even if paid for separately and playing - by deducting per . A businessman can deduct the Drinks in a cocktail lounge, fol-

But the government changed tion for his wife unless there is and dinner at the dining table the rules as of Jan. 1 with an a business reason for her to come would be one expenditure. The tip can be included in the mands solid substantiation of all When entertaining a client or charge for meal or drinks, for claims for business entertainment, customer, he apparently can in- record-keeping purposes. But if vite the customer's wife along as this would put the bill over the

The spoilsport 87th Congress de- a tax-deductible guest — but not \$25 limit, the tip can be noted clared, in effect, that the Treas-ury will no longer absorb bar Business entertaining at home separately.

The rules for recording business bills, supper club checks, greens is discouraged. It will be difficult, gifts are similar, in general, exfees or club dues unless the Caplin says, to claim a business cept that no receipts are ever spender proves a business-getting deduction for the usual cocktail needed. That's because Congress party because the law doesn't allowed no deduction at all for

> in one year. LEFT OUT

The names of gift recipients game-and distributed to a num-followers. ber of persons.

to curb abuses arising from the countries to do likewise to Red calls entertainment "facilities" private clubs, the rental of hotel periority suites, and the costs of maintaining yachts, swimming pools,

ch cottages or hunting lodges. Many taxpayers have taken deductions for part of these costs to frustrate the U.S. imperialist because they were used for business entertaining. Henceforth no statement says, "This is the cordeduction is allowed unless 51 per rect and effective policy for cent or more of the use is for bus- achieving a ban on nuclear weapiness nurnoses To substantiate the 51 per cent | war

his day-by-day expense diary not taxpayer himself or members of

Whenever his wife plays bridge at the country club or the children go swimming in the pool, a simpler, some businessmen feel, to quit trying to claim the deduction-or give up the mem-

Having established the proportion of business to family use, the taxpayer may claim as a deduction only the percentage of his dues which represents his business use of the club.

IRS offers one shred of comfort for the unhappy men in gray flannel: The "business lunch" apparently will survive. This institution, honored by big

and little businessmen from Seatto Schenectady, would be doomed under an inflexible rule that entertainment must be tied to a direct business purpose. But Congress left an escape

hatch for the millions of businessmen who grab the check day after day just for the sake of "business goodwill" or "keeping up contacts.

The law lets IRS make excepions for business meals when the circumstances "are of a type generally conducive to a business All that remains is or Caplin to decide what kind of uncheon atmosphere is conducive talking business instead of paseball-or taxes.

(Last of a series.)

# Stir Crazy?

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) - A

We preach Christ. Our faith is three numbers—was a six-letter set up. He had been a personal

# Chinese Feel **Niki Holding Up Revolution**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

An AP News Analysis

cause of the risks involved is a married him. My daughter thinks Yours truly, betrayal of the cause of world she is "in love" with him. How revolution, Peking seems to feel. can I make her see how bad he The year-end blast from Red is for her? I am told that if a China at Premier Khrushchev im- mother interferes in her daughplies the Soviet leader is flirting ter's romances at this age she will with the idea of a long-term tol- drive her into marriage. eration of the Western system during which competition would be used to produce a "new international order" through some pointing out the danger signals is kind of peaceful evolution. Such sometimes called "interfering" an idea. Peking asserts is outright revision of Leninism.

NIKI IS TARGET Daily of Dec. 31 is a response to the rocks. statements at the recent Italian Communist party by Red boss Palmiro Togliatti. But the Soviet premier is the target. He is not nentioned by name. But the editorial repeatedly lambastes

The Chinese themselves are believed working to produce an expiosion that will vault them into the nuclear weapon club. Untilthey do, the U.S.S.R. is the only

Peking view? In a mass of Communist dou-

ble-talk, the editorial lays down the case. and Dec. 15 in connection with or wrong the case. recommendations.

nuclear blackmail. OUR DEFINITION By nuclear blackmail, it means mails and transportation to depreventing Communists thrusts, fraud, and conspiracy. such as the attempt to install nuclear-capable missiles in Cuba. ther Western propaganda by adfor both sides in a nuclear war. The right attitude, the editorial implies, is that only "the imperi- County, Tex. alists" would be wiped out in nu-

clear conflict. be left out of the diary if the against non-Communist govern- the wells were dry tickets to a high school football meaning Communists and their

By implication, since there are Special rules have been written no similar forces in Communist entertainment use of what IRS governments, the U.S.S.R. - and China - could test at will and The term covers dues paid to eventually achieve enormous su-

> CORRECT POLICY "We are convinced that by re lying on the united struggle of all the forces of peace, it is possible policy of nuclear blackmail." the ons and preventing a nuclear

rule, the taxpayer must show in The implication is that negotia tions toward a nuclear agreement business entertaining will be possible only when the done, but also each use by the West clearly is at a disadvantage. Perhaps Khrushchev would like to have it that way, but he must know he cannot. He is aware of the danger of the spark that can set off the explosion. His finger, not the Chinese, is on the nuclear rigger, and things look different

Perhaps Peking is warring on eventually he will be overthrown and succeeded by a man who will see advantages in the Red Chinese blueprint for world Commu-

# Solon Attacks Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Fr ausche, D-Ohio, attacked today President Kennedy's appointment Bill Moyers, 28, a former aide of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, to a \$20,000 a year Peace

"This young man was given a plum of extraordinary value, Lausche said. "It is shocking to hear the argu-

ment made here in Washington that the government is unable to get competent employes at sala ries of less than \$20,000 in certain phases of work," he said. Lausche tied his criticism of the Movers appointment as deputy di

rector of the corps to his opposi

tion to a new administration proposal to create a "domestic Peace

Corps" to work in underdeveloped areas of this country as the pres ent Peace Corps does overseas Lausche did not mention Mov 26-28; 10:14; 7:24, 25).

Christ has also been raised up find two new California license work under Director Sargent

Moyers, a former Texas news



# DEAR ABBY

# She Needs Advice Now!

DEAR ABBY: I am very wor- talking to myself out loud and my Red China's leaders appear to ried about my 17-year-old daugh- wife thinks I am going nutty. I suspect Nikita Khrushchev of ter. She is going steady with a playing around with the idea of a 20-year-old boy who acts like he weapons understanding owns her. He demands to know border patrol duty on the Mexican with the United States, the Red every move she makes when he is border. The only time I talk to during December. For the year Chinese indicate they believe su- not with her. He is insanely jeal- myself out loud is when I have a (1962), the district showed an in nuclear weapons ous and accuses her and spies on problem—and I have solved many 8.42 per cent increase over 1961 should be built up and maintained her, although she is true to him. to help force communism on the He tells her how to wear her hair of my problems that way. Now, if deliveries. and how to dress. She is afraid to talking to yourself is a sign of To have the potential and speak her mind. He dominates her going nutty, please tell me and I gallons in December, a 2.88 per shrink from brandishing it for completely. I can see what a mis- will try to break the habit; alpractical political purposes be- erable life she would have if she though I have had it since 1916.

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Even though interfere anyway! Your daughter's future is at stake. Do it now. Don't wait until she comes back home Ostensibly, the 10,000-word ed- five years and two babies later

DEAR ABBY: I have a habit of

# Investors Claim Oil Fraud In Suit

power which can use the weapon investors filed suit in federal ed to see the inside so we gave were lessened toward the end of as a lever to force Red expan- court Thursday charging they lost her a surprise house-warming par- the year. \$28,000 in a fraudulent oil scheme ty. She was in the process of re-

What should be done, in the in Texas last year. A grand jury indicted two Tex. I'd like to know if she was right

"U.S. imperialism," says the The two, George Hamilton Feweditorial, "is doing its utmost to ell, 30, of Abilene, and W. A. Lewdisseminate dread of nuclear is, 45, of Denton, were charged out of curiosity than generosity. weapons in pursuit of a policy of on 9 counts of failing to register No wonder your housewarming with the Securities and Exchange got a cold reception. I don't blame Commission, using interstate her.

They appeared before U.S. Dist. Judge Marion Boyd who resched-Thus, Peking contends, it would uled their arraignment for Jan. be wrong for Communists to fur- 14. The men are charged with forming Permian Operating Co., mitting a possibility of cataclysm Inc., of Abilene to drill and explore for oil on land known as the Burton Lease in Comanche

The 10 filing suit said they each 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. The thing to do, says the edito- invested \$2,000 to \$4,000 in the rial, is to "mobilize the masses of scheme. They charged they had For Abby's booklet. "How to people against nuclear war." Pop- been told false stories about gush- Have a Lovely Wedding." send 50 ar pressure should be brought ers on the property, when in fact cents to Abby. Box 3365.

yourself is not a bad habit. It's ANSWERING yourself that might not be so good. But if you've been 1916, keep it up.

about HOW TO KEEP A HUSfavorite pie. After 26 years of contract minimums. itorial in the Peking People's and tells you her marriage is on marriage I think I can speak with

BROKE! DEAR BERNICE: There is ago. the same thing. The idea is to whereas the 1961 total was 9,354, keep him HAPPY.

old place and didn't look like dulled municipal demands some-MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Ten much from the outside. We want- what and repressuring draws modeling it and wouldn't let us in

> SIX DISAPPOINTED GIRLS DEAR GIRLS: Your co-worker must have known that you girls surprised her with a party more

CONFIDENTIAL TO PLEME-NIK: Some people are not as "successful" as others because when opportunity is knocking on their front door, they are in the back yard looking for four - leaf

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The oil company repressuring and waterflooding units used 202. getting some good answers since 661,531 gallons, a decline of 1.35 per cent, despite the fact that Standard-Sinclair used 30 million DEAR ABBY: You can't pick up gallons in December. It was not a magazine or newspaper any in existence the previous Decemmore without reading something ber. Much of the repressuring decline, however, was due to oil BAND HOME. I've even seen it in companies using heavier quantiyour column. The advice runs from ties earlier in the year to make rubbing his back to making his sure they are not caught below

Total December deliveries stood some authority. Just keep him at 563,517,531 gallons, an increase BERNICE of 2.76 per cent over a year

nothing clever about keeping a This brought to 9.780,121,675 galhusband HOME. You can chain lons the amount of water metered him to the stove and accomplish by the district during the year, 417,000 gallons. For a time it appeared the district might experi-DEAR ABBY: A girl we work ence its first 10 billion gallon with bought a home. It was a very year, but heavy September rains

#### Contract Given

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., announced Thursday the awarding of a \$3,185,552 contract to Zachary Co. of San Antonio for airfield paving and related work at Dyess

Air Force Base, Abilene



# Are So-Called "Bargain" Eyeglasses

Have you ever heard this famous quotation: "Quality Is Remembered Long After The Price Is Forgotten"? This is true. Of course, this doesn't mean that real values shouldn't be looked for whenever they truly exist. But, there is a difference in real value and so-called "bargains"...and this is especially true when it comes

to eye care and eyewear. So-called "bargain" eyeglasses may, in fact, not be a bargain at all. Unknown to the purchaser of so-called "bargain" eyeglasses, some important elements could be left out of the lens prescription, or a special type of bifocal or trifocal lens may be omitted, just to cut the cost of making the glasses. These omissions could result in strained eyes, discomfort and improper vision. Also, inferior quality frames might be used which could reduce the wearing comfort as well as the useable life of the glasses.

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#### Mexican Business Profits Are Down

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MEXICO CITY (AP)- Mexican business profits of 1962 generally dropped around 2 per cent to about 10 per cent, the newspaper Novedades reports.

The newspaper said Mexico is among the countries providing highest capital return, even though 1962 profits were the low-

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## A Devotional For The Day

Our fathers did all drink the same spiritual drink: for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ. (I Corinthians 10:4.) PRAYER: O eternal God, glory be to Thee, who in giving Thy Son, gavest us everything needful — love. shelter, bread, living water, and the hope of eternal life. With deep gratitude we thank Thee, loving Father. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room').

# Halt High School Drop Outs

The United States Chamber of Com- with technical skills: it is tragically merce has thrown its influence behind a campaign to encourage young people to stay with their high school work until they graduate.

All over the nation there are disturbing reports of youths who drop out of high school for one reason or another.

Commenting on trends, the U.S. Chamber noted that the prospects are now that 35 per cent of those who enter the ninth grade next year will fail to graduate. Thirty years ago 50 per cent dropped out before graduation, and now after making gains in three decades, we are threatened with slipping back.

This comes at a time when young people can ill afford to stop short of at least a high school education. The list of job opportunities runs long in those equipped

short in those places for unskilled hands and minds.

Currently, the rate of unemployment among the out-of-school population between 16-21 years is about 13 per cent. This is two and a half times the percentage for the entire labor force. Among the school drop-outs, the rate of unemployment rarely falls below 20 per cent, according to the USCC, and frequently rises to 30 per cent

In the past statistics have been quoted to show young people how much more they may expect to earn if they obtain a college degree. It's time to turn the light on the high school level, for it may not be merely a matter of higher earnings but one of economic survival for those on the secondary front

## The Great Urge For Freedom

The fact that whole families are willing the struggle between communism and deto sacrifice all their possessions in order to escape the dictatorial regime in Cuba will not be lost upon the world. This bespeaks, as nothing else can, the Castro

government's repression of freedom. At about the time when prisoners and their families were leaving Cuba, a homemade armored truck carried some East Berliners to freedom by crashing the barrier that divides Berlin. This too, like the many other episodes of escape under fire of East Berlin guards, will have its effect on how men see communism. It would be foolishly naive to think of

mocracy as merely a political dispute. The hard economic facts that burden most of mankind must be taken fully into account. Yet neither can one sensibly minimize the impact of man's yearning to be free, to live under a government of his choosing.

This is the yearning symbolized by those Cuban families willing to leave their homes and all they have. This is the yearning that drives men to risk their lives in daring escapes from the walled city of East Berlin. This yearning may yet be the undoing of governments that deny their citizens liberty.

# David Lawrence

#### Hoax Of The Year

gest news event of the past year? This is the time perhaps for a different kind of nomination-who shall get the award for putting over the "hoax of the year"?

Unquestionably the perpetrator of the deception that scared the world in 1962 was Nikita Khrushchev. He never had the slightest intention of starting a nuclear war, but he made people everywhere believe he did. Thus, he won the praise of heads of government throughout the world when he withdrew his artificial

BUT THE WHOLE war scare was really baseless. If it wasn't, then someone for several years now has been lying to the American people about the power of massive retaliation possessed by our missiles and nuclear weapons.

As the year 1962 ended, the United States had an arsemal of 500 missiles at bases scattered inside the United States or aboard submarines at sea or planted on sites in Europe-all of these missiles being able to reach into the heart of Russia.

AGAIN AND AGAIN the American people have been told by spokesmen for the government that within a matter of a few hours the entire Soviet Union could be destroyed in retaliation for a surprise attack. Even conceding that this country would take the "first blow" and that it would be terrible, the fact remains that not all the bases from which the United States could strike back would be destroyed simultaneously. Also, the submarines under the sea and the missiles based in European countries would be able immediately to return the blow with such intensive force that the Soviet people would be annihilated.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEY knew all this before he sent his 40 missiles to Cuba. He knew that, while a missile attack from Cuba might devastate some American cities within a range of 1,200 miles, this would not destroy the many missile bases in other parts of the United States which could fire back instantly at the Soviet

So the theory that an attack would be launched from Cuba alone was never logical. Such an attack would have to be simultaneous with a missile attack from the Soviet Union itself, and this in turn means that all European bases and all underwater missiles of the Western Alliance would have to be rendered useless coincidentally. Nobody familiar with defense problems has ever attributed such destructive power to Russia.

THE MORE the problem is analyzed the more implausible is the theory that Mr. Khrushchev ever intended an attack from Cuba or anywhere else.

Then what was the Soviet premier's real purpose? And what did he get out of

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4-A Big Spring, Tex., Fri., Jan. 4, 1963

WASHINGTON-Man of the year? Big- it all? He got a pledge from the United States not to intervene in Cuba. But this in itself was hardly worth the risks of the whole expedition. Was the object perhaps to start a cycle of negotiations that might bring concessions and compromises by the United States in the Berlin situation and "elsewhere" Did Mr Khrushchey think that, by scaring the American people, he would force the President to adopt a 'peaceful co-existence' policy in Europe and around the globe wherever the Com-

munists have extended their power? LOOKING AT IT solely from the Moscow viewpoint, what was there to lose by the venture? The United States certainly wouldn't attack first and bring on a nuclear war. The Soviet ruler still held the trigger and didn't intend to pull it and commit suicide. He could haggle for a while about whether the missile bases were "offensive" or "defensive" The whole game appealed to him as one he couldn't possibly lose. For he new in advance that at any critical moment he could always withdraw and get credit for a "statesmanlike" decision, as President Kennedy actually called Mr. Khruschev's

BUT WASN'T IT an expensive gamble? Early reports estimated that the project cost Russia a billion dollars. But on reflection, this seems grossly exaggerated. The 40 missiles cost a lot of money to manufacture, but they have since been returned to the Soviet Union intact and nothing has been lost on the investment in weapons. About the only expense to the Soviet was that of a few transatlantic trips by merchant vessels. The ships themselves weren't sunk. They are still in service. It would be surprising if the whole project cost the Soviets \$50 million. And that's peanuts to the Russians. who spend throughout the world in propaganda alone about a billion dollars a year.

THE HOAX WAS dramatic. It scared the world. It helped the Soviet propaganda for suspension of nuclear tests, and maybe it promoted the cause of disarmament from the viewpoint of the Soviets. They are still pressing for disarmament without inspection.

But, above all, this strange adventure in diplomacy put Mr. Khrushchev in the position of being conciliatory, peace-seeking and magnanimous. The men in the Kremidea-faith," he said. "At first I not my dead brother but flyself," were ready to believe was coming and saved themselves from a war they never intended to start. So the hoax certainly earns Nikita Khrushchev the infamous title of "ogre of the century" though the Red Chinese want to substitute for "ogre" the word "coward." America will settle

for "ogre. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

# WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Peace Corps won't produce its first "graduates" until next year, but industry, education and agencies of government are already expressing a desire to hire them when they complete their

two-year tours of duty. Idealism and a desire to serve one's fellow man may not have a price in the market place. But the employer who is seeking people to help build his organization cannot but be impressed by character which these qualities reflect. -MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Farsighted Texans increasingly are conscious of the need for rapid improvement in both physical plant and academic standards at this state's colleges and uni-

versities. Such pregrams are imperative if our people are to take full advantage of the economic and cultural opportunities and challenges of the Space Age.

Needless to say, this movement for greater excellence in education will take money-a great deal of it. Yet, it will be an investment in brainpower that cannot fail to bring golden dividends for generations to come

-BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE



ONE MORE THING - KISS MY FOOT

# James Marlow

## New Form Of Ancestor Worship

Chinese are practicing ancestor his allies of "madness." worship in what may be the graveyard of Soviet-Chinese unity.

The Russians and Red Chinese priesthoods, each claiming it alone knows the correct meaning of the dogwar handed do separate the West can do is hope it gets fatally worse.

Salvador Dali, the eccentric art-

Dali himself says the question

or not" he remarked "He find

The 58-year-old Spanish-born

"The last time I speak no Eng-

"Now that my speech is a lit-

The mystery of life always has

was interested in psychoanalysis, he said.

tle too much good-maybe not so

much a success. People like mys-

artist of the 20th Century.

lish-an' it was a tremendous suc-

cess" he said.

painter, accompanied by his wife,

brains that exist in the world."

years studying whether I am crazy contraire.

ly a talented poseur.

The ancestors are Marx and stands at the moment. It has ple's Daily, the Red Chinese have made their fiercest and most puberin them into a bleeding sore. It have become like two separate seems certain to get worse. All

of the dogma handed down by the It began some time back with war, used the word "madness" two patriarchs of communism. Red Chinese criticism of Khrush- to describe the Chinese complaint This schism looks simple but is chev for suggesting peaceful co- that he shouldn't have budged. instead profound: Can commun- existence with the West is posism live in the same world with sible. It became savage when the the West without war? The Rus- Chinese denounced him for backsians say yes, the Chinese no. ing down in the Cuban crisis.

THE CHINESE in effect accuse AND NOW the Chinese have should show whether the split will the Russians, for thinking yes, of plastered him with a word which become a Communist disaster, having betrayed the basic teach- is unbearable in both the Com- The editorial in the People's

"Now I am obsessed with biolo-

Hal Boyle

Dali's Satisfied

only energy

diving suit?

terruption.

get an argument over whether and nuclear physics.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Red turn Premier Khrushchev accuses have called his withdrawal from Cuba "appeasement.

In a 10,000-word editorial Dec. This is where their dispute 31 in their newspaper, the Peolic attack on the Russians and Khrushchev. It was on Dec. 12 that Khrush-

chev, who said he pulled his missiles out of Cuba to avoid nuclear THERE HASN'T been time for

him or the Russian Communist party to reply to the attack in the People's Daily last Monday, This

ings of Marx and Lenin. In re- munist and Western worlds. They Daily will remain not only an historic document but a blueprint for anyone in the West who is apt to forget, in the years ahead, what the Red Chinese said their real intentions are.

Their racking dispute with Russia can be put another way: They blame the Soviets for looking upon the Marx-Lenin teachings as being outmoded as dem-NEW YORK (AP) - You can then in the theory of relativity onstrated by their various accommodations with the West and their ist, is an obsessed genius or mere- gy. molecular structure, cyber- suggestion that the two sides can netics, thinking machines. But live peacefully together.

every science is connected by art. THE CHINESE put a rigid conhas been settled to his own satisstruction on Marxism-Leninism but the mind spins in trying to tical-it believe only in material-"A French doctor spend seven ism. But today everything is au follow their tortured reasoning where up is down, in is out, and nothing is really as it is or was: "Scientific people believe in

'ave one of the best organized God, and realize that matter is They insist the source of modern war is Western "imperialism" and that the United States "im-Material things disappear. We perialist bloc" is menacing world live now in a crisis of mysticism. Gala, is here for the publication Everything is metaphysical. We

But it was the Red Chinese who of a book of his art and to make are in a new renaissance of reliinvaded India and gobbled up his second lecture tour in a dec- gion-and a reunification of reli-Tibet. And it was Khrushchev who almost started war over Why does Dali indulge in stunts such as delivering a lecture in a

#### "I am very exhibitionistic," he Maybe He'll Retire admitted. "But it 'ave help me

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Gary McDonald, 11, must have the feel-Then he explained that his ing that he's been though it all fascinated Dali, who, for all his weird actions were the result of before.

Barnum-like showmanship stunts, a complex arising from the death On Oct. 2, 1961, in a playground is regarded by some critics as at the age of 7 of a brilliant oldfootball game at school, he was probably the greatest religious er brother, also named Salvador. tackled and suffered a broken left "It produce in me a tremenleg. On Oct. 1, 1962, on the same "Everything in life leads to one dous anguish to prove that I am playground, Gary fell in going after a pass - and broke the same leg in about the same spot.

# To Your Good Health

tremendously. Everybody think of

me day and night-an' without in-

# Don't Flit From Doctor To Doctor

and have gone to three doctors the state. tions, plain hand lotion, and your doctor.

soaked them in Epsom salts

gus. I consulted a skin specialist many more besides.

time and money, because one doc- real trouble. have much better fortune by problem. sticking with a specialist. Or, al-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. stumped, as can happen with the say to ice bags for swollen knees, Dear Dr. Molner: I have a con- best of men, he may refer you to presumably the result of arthritis? dition on the soles of my feet one of the big medical centers in I have been told that's the new-

jelly ointment and other medica- under the explicit direction of been used for a long time to al-I can see easily enough why on the cause of the swelling and

They break out in blisters that you've done it. You are just do- which works best. itch and either dry up and crack, ing your best to try to stumble Cold has a numbing effect and or if I break them they peel down onto something that may help, thus gives relief. If infection is to the raw skin and seep. The The chances, however, are mighty present, heat may sometimes agdoctors say it is not infectious, slim when your doctors already gravate it, yet heat is often sooth but an infection of the sweat have failed-and they are familiar ing if inflammation is present. Let glands, and that it is not a fun- with all these things puls a good your knees decide: With which do

and two regular practitioners.- Time and time again I have heard fine skin specialists moan some suggestions about some of their cases; "There which I think are important in have been so many things used on ease! To receive a copy of my your case and cases like yours, the skin, and sometimes the re-pamphlet, 'The Facts About Shin-Don't go to three doctors, but sult has been further irritation, only to one. Stubborn cases some- that it is impossible to figure out times require a variety of at- what the original problem was. a long, self-addressed, stamped tempts before a successful treat. We have to wait for the seconment is found, and by going from dary irritation to subside before doctor to doctor, you are wasting we can really start treating the

tor may have to do much or all Surprised to hear that? Well, Dr. Molner welcomes all reader that another has already tried. it's true. And that's why I've mail, but regrets that, due to the Some skin ailments are very dif- given you this advice today. And tremendous volume received dajficult to cure, but I think you'll good luck, now, with the ornery ly, he is unable to answer indi-. . .

ternatively, if he continues to be Dear Dr. Molner: What do you whenever possible.

est idea now.-Mrs. A. K. but they haven't helped me. I've Stop trying various home reme- I wouldn't call it the newest taped my feet, used petroleum dies and patent medicines except idea. Both heat and cold have

they feel better?

leviate pain. The choice depends

Shingles can be a painful disgles," write Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

vidual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column

# Around The Rim

# Why Not Perpetuate The Grid Grind?

Why not continue college football through the end of the school year?

It is such a complex and specialized game now that the gridders might as well specialize entirely, instead of being shunted by their athletic departments to other sports in the spring seasons.

PÉRHAPS THERE have been good reasons in the past for not extending the season to its ultimate, but these factors have largely disappeared. Interest on the part of the fans, for example, has increased and spread. It probably would be a profitable venture now to extend the

There are plenty of bowls to play in, as the various regional champions tangle for a national championship. Regional organizations, such as the Southwest Conference, already exist as a possible foundation upon which to build national playoffs. For a pattern, we have only to look at Texas' state-wide system of high school playoffs. (It might be necessary to divide the large and small colleges into separate categories.)

AT PRESENT, there is a sort of "playoff," if the definition may be stretched a bit, in the post-season bowl games which

feature brand new teams made up of the best players from several institutions. This, however, does not give the championship to any one college, and lacks the public interest that would follow original teams

all the way into defeat or glory. Further, a national playoff would halt the present injustice of handing the 'championship' to one team instead of another, on the basis of guesses by various experts, even though the ranked teams may not have played, and will not.

Like, LSU just might take Southern Cal.

I DARESAY the Southwest Conference would be all for a national championship based on actual playoffs and not on someone's opinion. And the Eastern schools would probably resist such an innovationmainly because the Yankees like a more gentlemanly type of football, where Southwest Conference players (among others) believe in throwing in blocks and tackles as if it were a real war with armor plating and iron weapons. (Wasn't it Syracuse that bleated for three years about the "roughness" of the game after meeting Texas some time ago?)

As you can see, national playoffs would give the South a chance to rise again.

Inez Robb

City In A News Vacuum

"A Bible and a newspaper in every first few days of no daily on the doorhouse, a good school in every districtall studied and appreciated as they merit - are the principal support of virtue. morality and civil liberty," said that universal genius, Benjamin Franklin.

I WON'T GO so far as to say that virtue, morality and civil liberty are crumbling, much less disappearing, in New York City. But it's certainly mighty hard to draw a bead on or keep track of them with the city's newspaper strike or blackout now in its fourth week. As far as news is concerned. New

Yorkers are in a vacuum. We might as well join those fearless guinea pigs who, from time to time, for the sake of Civilian Defense voluntarily disappear into a fallout or blast shelter for an indefinite period

OH, THE RADIO and television do their best for us paperless New Yorkers. And I'm really grateful to both for at least skimming the headlines for us. They keep us informed as to who's on first, and even on second and third and who's just rounded into home plate. But the big trouble is, and it's really

big, is that we haven't any idea how they got to first, second, third and home. Who put 'em on first? Did someone steal third? And was it a sacrifice play that got the man across home plate?

WHAT WE CITY slickers are missing is the news in depth, all the details, great and small, that make for good, rounded reporting. All right, Caroline got a talking doll for Christmas. But has that doll had a chance to get a word in edgewise in that family? And what did little John get from Santa? A space helmet? Space? Building blocks? A hobby horse? Or a Serrate seat?

The man who has romantic ideas about getting away from it all ought first to test

himself in a newspaper strike. After the

step, this would-be hermit will be overjoyed to read news about anyone, even

TO TELL THE truth, I'm sort of lonesome for Khrushchev. He has become such a part and parcel of my daily reading that it makes me nervous not to know what he's up to next. For all we know in New York, Nikita could be planting missiles among the Eskimos. After four weeks I realize that it's less harrowing to KNOW what Khrushchev is doing than to

let the imagination run riot. From time to time those of us who are lucky pick up an out - of - town newspaper, although they are relatively few and far between. Then, instead of just turning to the editorial page, the horoscope, Alley Oop, the stock market and advice to the love-shorn, as we do with the old, familiar paper, we have to hunt a half-hour before we can find

IN ADDITION, and this is a study worthy of both medicine and psychiatry, many New Yorkers in the past four veeks have developed a coffee syndrome. I first noticed it in the Head of Clan Robb. Inquiry among my friends proves that his is not an isolated case but that the malady is widespread and deepening. After the first few days of the strike, my husband began to complain about the quality of the morning coffee. "It doesn't taste very good." he said, and added, "I don't know what's the matter with it, but it tastes funny

IT HAS BEEN tasting worse and worse as morning after morning has passed with no newspaper to accompany his matutinal brew. If the strike continues, it could lead to serious trouble with Brazil and other coffee producers, who might throw the whole fracas into the lap of the United Nations. Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Marquis Childs

# Moderation Losing In Africa

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, who is on vacaion)

WASHINGTON. - Two irreplaceable values - a decent moderation on the race issue and a high sense of public and private responsibility - are about to be driven from one of the last areas in which they survive in Africa.

A DECADE AGO, the Central African Federation, composed of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, was formed with twin motives. On the one hand it was to resist the pitiless anti - Negro extremism of the Union of South Africa, with its doctrines of white supremacy forever. On the other hand it was to resist the irresponsible demands of Negro nationalist leaders for the extinction, all together and all at once, of that white leadership assistance which is absolutely vital to any sane transition in Africa from excolonial to independent status.

TODAY, THAT federation is about to fall apart under the hammer blows of a single, merged extremism: uninformed and violent Negro nationalism, and the excessive do-goodism of the United Nations and the United States, which see all black leaders as all-wise and allworthy and all white leaders as fit only for the trash pile of history

The beginning of the end for the federation - barring the unlikely hope that the United States might yet reverse a policy of destructive sentimentality and so give some support to responsible leadership in Africa - began a few weeks ago in Southern Rhodesia's elections.

THE MODERATE party of Sir Roy Welensky and Sir Edgar Whitehead went down. The winning party was the white supremacy Rhodesian Front - which had presented the moderates as far too "soft" on the race question.

The full irony of this defeat can be appreciated only when one realizes it was brought about most of all by the United Nations, which has tirelessly pursued the Welensky group as far too "hard" against the Negroes. The very party now rejected in Southern Rhodesia as too "liberal" had for years been blackened by the U.N. as too "reactionary" for

THE WHITE farmers of Southern Rhodesia had not found it easy in the first place to accept the Welensky - Whitehead leadership, which with great courage and consistently, if slowly, forced improvement of the Negro's lot. Instead of fostering such leadership, the U.N. for years has been the forum for hysterically absurd attacks on it - for not doing everything all at once and turning over

the whole country, yesterday morning, exclusively to native tribes manifestly not yet capable of governing.

AT LAST, the Southern Rhodesians had enough. So long called "enslavers," they kicked out the moderates and went along with the extremist Rhodesian front. The dog had been given a bad name once too And now that moderate government in

Southern Rhodesia - the heart of the federation - has thus been destroyed, the British government has entered to complete the destruction of the federation itself. Against previous pledges to the contrary, London has now authorized Nyasaland to secede from the federation, in spite of the fact thot Nyasaland cannot even pay its bills.

THE SOUTHERN Rhodestans thus face isolation in Africa. The end result (and a pretty result it will be, indeed, for the U.N.'s eager reformers!) may be a forced association with the true home of anti-Negro feeling on that continent, the Union of South Africa. It is not easy, or popular, to try to

raise a voice of reason. For "independence" is rightly a good word. And the perversion of independence into chaos is a specialty of the U.N., whose massive propaganda, on this issue, outshouts reason with all the ease with which it has smashed a responsible government in Africa. But the hour is late; and a man has the duty to try.

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## Served Him Right

BECKLEY, W. Va. A certain father here took note of the fact that one of his three daughters was receiving seven letters each week from the same boy. One afternoon, when he was alone at home, he spotted one of the notes on a table. "Now what do you suppose these kids find to write about so much?" he thought, and, yielding to temptation, he opened the letter and began to read.

"I'd come to see you more often," the boy had written, "but your nosy old father is always snooping around spying on us.'

## Honestly, Now

BECKLEY, W. Va. (P-A proposal by a Beckley newspaperman to change the name of this state to "Lincoln" has received the overwhelming support of one small mountain community. Its name: Abraham.

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# Share Billing On Top Of Best Dressed List

Associated Frens Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Loel Guinness, wife of an international banker, and Mrs. John F. Kennedy have equal billing at the top of the list of best-dressed women of the world this year.

The daughter of a poet, an international socialite, and an actress-socialite made the list for the first time, and a queen, a princess and a prominent Italian beauty lost out.

Twelve women are on the list which is a result of the annual poll of fashion experts.

Regulars listed with Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Guinness are:

Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. Kennedy; Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain; Mme. Herve Alphand, wife of the French ambassador to the United States; Mrs. Walther Moriera-Salles, Brazil and Paris: Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, New York and Palm Beach; Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New York; and Mrs. Gianni Agnelli. Turin, Italy,

Mrs. Frederick Eberstadt, wife of a photographer and daughter of poet Ogden Nash, was on the list for the first time. So was Baroness Thyssen-Bornemisza, an art collector of London and Switzerland: and Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet, New York, actress and socialite. Queen Sirikit of Thailand was

not mentioned this year. Nor was Mrs. Uberto Agnelli, sister-in-law of Mrs. Gianni Agnelli, or Princess Alexandra of Kent. Princess Alexandra, however, was listed by the committee as among those to+ be cited as "outstanding leaders taste in dress without extrava- | beauty with finely chiseled feaof contemporary taste in dress." gance or ostentation." Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes last year, were elevated by the average woman everywhere. The mate in elegance. secret committee of fashion ex- First Lady's tastes for simple,

#### English Dessert

rustard-flavored dessert mix in making Trifle, the English dessert, make up the mix according to package directions. Then after the dessert has set beat it with a ro-

give you the same accuracy.



Top Of List

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, left, and Mrs. Loel Guinness, right, head the list of the world's 12 best-dressed women of 1962 in an annual international fashion poll. Mrs. Guinness of Palm Beach, Fla., Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland, is the wife of an international banker, (AP Wirephoto).

perts to the Fashion Hall of Fame easy-fitting clothes and bouffant for "inspiring elegance and good hairdos have been copied widely. Mrs. Guinness, Mexican-born Gloria Rubio, is a raven-haired

### If you want to use packaged Huffs Visit With Mrs. Doris Carr

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huff and Workers were guests last night in work has progressed in this area liam Harris, Mrs. Robert Roever, tary beater (hand or electric) to make it soft custard sauce consist- of San Diego, Calif., were the holiof San Diego, Calif., were the holi-day guests of Mrs. Doris Carr. The theme for a devotion and pel to these tribes. Four generations of the Huff program, led by the Rev. Clair In closing, Rev. Wiederhoft read Mrs. Jack Watkins and Mrs. Le-Measuring Tip

When a recipe calls for ¼ cup of an ingredient, use a ¼ cup nest-type measure; there are 4

Four generations of the Huff and Ronnie Huff.

Four generations of the Huff program, led by the Rev. Ctair As a letter recently received from Love Through World Missions. Rev. Wiederhoft chose the Philippines as the mission field for study, especially the area of Luzon. He gave a review of the Rev. Ctair As a letter recently received from the Rev. Richard Faeber, former pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Midland, telling of his work as a missionary in the City of Bagio in the Philippines.

Sausage Stacks tablespoons in 14 cup, but using a Bert Huff and family have re- backgrounds of the tribes in this tablespoon as a measure may not turned to San Diego, accompanied area, where first survey teams by Mrs. Leonard Huff Jr. came in contact with them about

The smartest people in town are those who will go

to Big Spring Savings Association at 419 Main, with-

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offer, plus that new interest rate which has gone up

to 41/2% make thrift more attractive than ever. This

is the time of year to establish that savings habit-

at Big Spring Savings Association, 419 Main.

# **Duplicate** Session Reported Eight tables were in play for

the Thursday evening session of Webb Duplicate Club held in John Lees Service Club. Games were directed by Mrs. John Stone. Placing in north-south position

were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Harvy Williamson, first; and Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. R. P. Nicholson and Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Riley Foster, tied for second and third.

East-west positions were won by and Mrs. Jerry Adams of Amaril-Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Bob lo. Dyer, first; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, second; and Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins,

### Mrs. Eitzen Is Speaker For Credit Women

The Thursday luncheon of Big Spring Credit Women was held at the Wagon Wheel, with Mrs. A. G. Eitzen presenting the program on 'Basic Know How."

In Mrs. Eitzen's talk she pointed out the duties for an efficient credit department. She told of the importance of opening and closng accounts in regard to using the local credit bureau. Also, the speaker urged members to stress promotion of credit sales and at the same time, analyze the risk Each member received a certificate for completing the 1962 study course of WWBCNA.

#### To Visit Parents

Lloyd Wooten.

Door prize was won by Mrs.

Mrs. Ben Ferrell will be visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell of Ennis, this week-The committee, in releasing the She married the wealthy Britisher Southern Classified Managers Conof Paris and Countess Aline Quin- list, cited Mrs. Kennedy as a sym- Loel Guinness in 1951. The com- ference in Miami, Fla. He will ABWA crest. tanilla of Madrid, both named bol of fashion leadership to the mittee describes her as the ulti- drive to Dallas this afternoon, and fly from there to Florida.

Parish Workers Hear

World Missions Talk

extensively in spreading the Gos- avan Dalbey.

The members and visitors an-

swered to roll call by placing

the name of a missionary and the

number of missionary workers in

Mrs. Albert Hohertz was nomi-

the Lutheran Women's Missionary

League Zone's slate of officers.

The election of zone officers will

A dinner meeting will take place

on Feb. 7th, when revealing of

take place at the spring rally.

secret pals will take place.

that area on a world map.

Return To Their Homes

Visitors At Coahoma

James returned to her home in Snyder. Seagraves today, after several days visiting with her brother and were Sunday visitors in the Frank Waxahachie, where she is attendfamily, the Ovis James. Frinza and Dan Clark homes. Charlotte and Rodney are children Visiting here for several days with his parents have been Mr.

here for seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Mort Switszer and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson children of Pasadena, Texas, have and boys have returned from a been visiting in Sand Springs with two-week vacation trip to Califorher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester nia. While there, they visited with Kiser, and in Coahoma with her her parents, the Ira Falkners of sisters, Mrs. Don Allen and Mrs. Santa Ana, and with his brother, Harry Robertson, in New Hall,

The Phil Wynns have had as Calif. guests, his mother, Mrs. Vada the scene of a family reunion Mon- been in the Malone and Hogan The Grady Tindol home was Wynn, and his sister and family, day night. Present for the reunion were the Robert Tindol Jr. fam-

Visiting in the Larry Pherigo ily of Terrell, Okla., the W. E.

#### BUFFET SERVED

# Mrs. Carr Hostess To Scenic Chapter Board

Board members of Scenic Chap- | were made, and will be presented chairman of the board.

A buffet supper was served from a table centered with an arrangement of blue cornflowers and tures. She shops mostly in Paris. end, while Ferrell attends the white carnations, flanked by can-

> A business session followed. Plans for the next six months

Look Cheerful

At Fun Brunch

fast for one hearty meal.

is poured over the tops.

and thoroughly

2 cups milk

nated as second vice president to close friends. Or if you have house

Installation of new officers will nated in stacks with small pan-

Brunches are cheerful occasions.

so plan one for entertaining your

guests, a brunch is a wonderful

way to combine lunch and break-

to capture everyone's attention . . .

Cherry Topped Sausage and Pan-

cakes. Sausage patties are alter-

cakes, and a bright cherry sauce

The dish is easy to make, for

the pancakes may be made from

your favorite mix. The cherry

opping is simply cherry pie filling

ties are merely browned slowly.

Meat expert Reba Staggs reminds

you to cook pork sausage slowly

CHERRY-TOPPED SAUSAGE

AND PANCAKES

11/2 lbs. fresh pork sausage

2 tbsps. melted lard

2 cups pancake mix

Here is a gay menu headliner

ter of the American Business to the membership. A bosses night Women's Association were guests banquet was slated for Feb. 4; iting in Fort Worth with her moth- York 1, N.Y. Add 5 cents for third Thursday evening in the home of the anniversary party, March 4:

Accomplishment in Standards of Robinsons. Achievement, to remain a "Ban ner Chapter," were discussed. All dles in holders marked with the standards were reported well under way, and will be completed before the deadline. Scenic Chapter has had the "Banner Chapter" honor since 1960.

> Plans also were made toward continued organization of the Torchbearer Chapter, which is being formed in Lamesa, with Mrs. Lambert Misek, chairman,

#### Drying Fruit

Know how to steam dried fruit hat you want to stuff with peanut butter or fondant or nuts for dessert treats? Put the fruit in a strainer (using a saucepan or Refreshments were served by skillet lid) and steam for several minutes or until fruit is as soft as desired.

### Chopstick Tool

A pair of long wooden chopsticks are a great kitchen tool! Use them for stirring beverages and some foods.

COAHOMA (SC) - Charlotte Tommy Pherigo and children of dols, the Waldo Tindols and Mrs. Alma Bebee and sons.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, January 4, 1963 5-A 1

ing the Southern Assembly of God College, Miss Knox and Miss Ida of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Batten, Mae Knox of Dallas have been former residents. Mr. Batten visiting with their parents, the preached for the Church of Christ David Knoxes in Coahoma.

Mrs. Lena Olsen from Abilene has moved to Coahoma to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Baeza.

Visiting here with the Andy Wilsons is Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. E. Long, of Vian, Okla.

Bill Fishback, principal of Coa-Hospital with a virus infection. Mrs. Tollie Hale spent the past weekend in Hamilton, visiting with home have been the Troy Stew- Tindols and Mrs. Tindol's moth- her mother, Mrs. Ell Harris, her arts from Sweetwater and Mrs. er, Mrs. Wright, the R. D. Tin- sisters, Misses Emma, Addie

and Etta Harris and Mrs. Alton

Williams and family. Pat Kinder spent the weekend in Loraine visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, the Bob Loon-

the Herbert Loves have been Mr. No. 3136 comes in sizes 12, 14, and Mrs. James Segrest. Mr. Segrest is the track coach for Bonham Junior High. Mike Love lives with them, while attending school in Odessa.

and family spent the weekend vis- Big Spring Herald), Box 1490, New er, Mrs. Mollie Stewart, her sis- class or 10 cents for first class and the semi-annual "Hand of Friendship," to be March 17.

ter and family, Mrs. Mildred mail. New Fall-Winter Pattern Book 50 cents. Add 15 cents extra their son and family, the Robert if you wish it sent by first class

### Soft Costume

This is the new way to look in the soft dressmaker suit: the Visiting here from Odessa with scarf-like collar of the blouse rolls 16, 18, 20. In size 14 the suit takes 3% yards of 39-inch fabric; the blouse 1% yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this Mr. and Mrs. Grady Robinson pattern to IRIS LANE, (care of

### HOUSE FULL OF SINNERS

The date: Jan. 6, 1963. The time: 10 a.m. The place: Big Spring, Texas. The suspects: One hundred guilty and convicted souls. One by one they filed through the doors, heads bowed, shoulders bent, and took their places on



and escaped to tell of their dreadful blight. Some were liars, A few recognized drunkards. Some had lusted. Several had been thieves. Some had cursed God. Others betrayed friendships. A few had committed adultery. Some had harmed their fellowmen. All were tormented with evil consciences of past sins. The room was silent. The watcher saw them all and knew why they were there. "Horrible lot!" Then one arose

hard benches. One watched them enter

DAVID TARRET and, turning to those assembled, spoke of One who had died on a cross for such as they, and closing his eyes, knelt down and cried: "Lord be merciful to us sin-

Never again would the watcher enter the doors of that church building! The place was full of sinners! Too many hypocrites entered there. Yet, who do you think was the greater sinner? He who stood and watched or he who bowed and

You are invited to the Northside church of Christ where Christ and sinners meet and Christ and saints depart. Sunday at 10 & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. N. Runnels and 6th St.

#### be held on Sunday, Jan. 13, during the 10:30 a.m. service. The collection of clothing for the Lutheran World Rellef was reported complete, and two groups will meet on Jan. 16 at the Lutheran Parish Hall to prepare clothing for and gingerale, and sausage patshipment to the central collection house for distribution to the needy

throughout the world.

Spring Is

so inexpensive that you provide a maining sausage patties on top of seasonal "wardrobe" for your second layer of pancakes. Com-

# On The Way

the post-holiday blues.

sist shrinking, fading, and stretch- cakes. Place 8 pancakes in a 12 good household fabrics now are ty with another pancake. Place re-

home as you do for yourself. bine cherry pie filling and ginger-If you crave bedroom furnish- ale. Pour over pancakes. Bake in ings but your budget is limited, a moderate oven (375 degrees F. look at some of the charming rat- 15 minutes or until heated tan headboards, chairs, tables and through. 8 servings. accessories. They are lightheart- NOTE: This dish may be preed, easy to paint, and the price is pared in advance. Place pancakes right! Moreover, rattan's airy, and sausage patties in baking dish. light look is suitable for small Just before serving pour sauce rooms that could look crowded over pancakes and sausage and with heavy wood pieces.

# Visitors for the evening included

1 can (16 ozs.) cherry pie filling cup gingerale Shape sausage into 16 thin pat-Resolved: To bring an early ties about 3 inches in diameter. touch of spring into the house Cook slowly until browned on both right away, before the family gets sides. Combine milk, egg, melted

lard and pancake mix. Stir only Also resolved: To do it the easy until dry ingredients are moistened way with fabrics so you don't get (batter will be slightly lumpy). Cook pancakes on a moderate grid-Bright new fabrics treated to re- dle, making 24 three-inch paning will bring the bloom of spring x 8-inch baking dish. Top each anywhere you desire. Best of all, with a sausage patty. Top each pat-

place in the oven to heat.

# Mrs. Bray Honored At Hi And Bye Coffee

and honored as the only depart- who is visiting with Mrs. Loftus. Club, when a Hi and Bye coffee was held Thursday morning at Webb Officers Club. Mrs. Bray and her husband, Lt. Col. Bray, commander of 3560th PTS, will leave soon for his new assignment | Coffee was served from a silver

Mrs. F. J. Loftus, Mrs. H. W. gold mums. White, Mrs. C. G. Hofelick, Mrs. Door prizes were won by Mrs. J D. Arnold, Mrs. R. G Wallin, David Hodsen, Mrs. James Butera Mrs I. Crane and Mrs. T. J. and Mrs. Gene Johnson.

A guest for the occasion was guests attended.

Mrs. C. L. Bray was recognized Mrs. G. Stulb of New Jersey. ing member of the Officers Wives An informal wig showing was

appointed table, spread with white Newcomers and brides, also linen and centered with an arbonored were Mrs. C. F. Farrell, rangement of yellow, bronze and

Approximately 60 members and

\$25 Down Delivers - Kitchen Appliances and 5-Pa Dinette Set, Complete Living Room Outfit, Complete Bedroom Outfit-Long Easy Terms To Suit Your Budget FREE DELIVERY YES 5-Pc. Dinette ..... \$ 64.95 Everything Box Springs And Mattress . \$ 49.95 For Your Home Bedroom Suite ..... \$129.95 BUT The Kitchen Sink Living Room Suite ..... \$149.95 Refrigerator, 10.5-Cu.-Ft. ... \$219.95 KITCHEN Includes: Range, 24" Size ..... \$129.95 **BRAND NEW Refrigerator** 2 End Tables And BRAND NEW Gas Range 1 Coffee Table ..... \$ 29.85 5-PC. DINETTE SET

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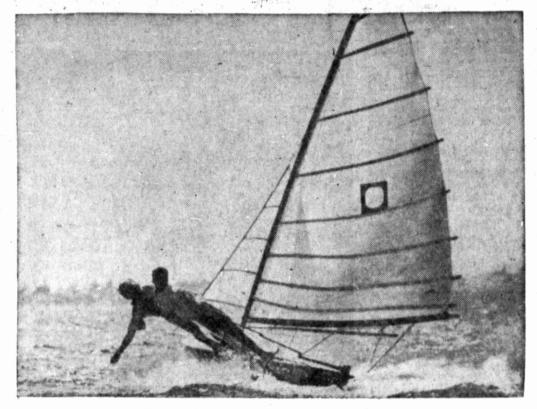
# \* \* \*THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \* \* \*



SKATERS REHEARSE — Mmle. Ann Frei, left, of Switzerland, who won the Swedish skating championship last year, and Holland's Sjoukje Dijkstra, 1962 world amateur champion, rehearse at the recently opened ice rink at Streatham, London.



TIP TOPPING — Workman waits near top of a Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory structure in Milwaukee as crane lifts one of final forms for placement.



OUTBOARD SAILORS — Two young sailors lean far outboard to balance their racing craft during championship event at Perth, Australia. The glimmering water licks at the fingers of one outstretched crewman as the other holds the boat's titler.



BACKSTAGE GREETING — Britain's Queen Elizabeth shakes hands with Scout Ray Platt backstage at 30th anniversary production of "The Gang Show."



FORTSON'S FIREARMS— Georgia Secretary of State Ben Fortson displays part of his collection of rifles in his office at the state capitol in Atlanta.



ELECTED — Daniel K.
Inouye, 38, of Honolulu, first
Nisei elected to Congress in
1960, this year repeated record
—becoming first to be elected
to the United States Senate.



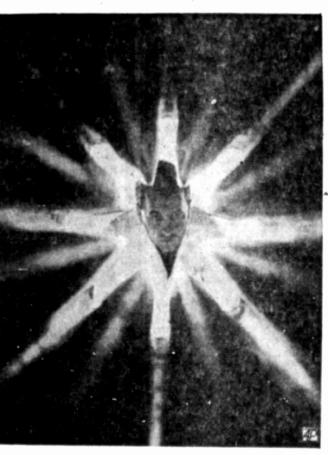
SHARP SIKH—Drum Major of the Sikh Regiment's pipe band stands stiffly at attention as he poses at the regimental headquarters in Meerut, near Delhi, India.



SERVICE — Paris beauticians Daniel Bruhler and Marie Jose Del display equipment beside radio-phone auto. They offer quick trips to the bedsides of new mothers.



SKI FASHIONS — Maria Morgan models a red and white hooded poncho with red ski pants, one of the many outfits in Australian Wool Bureau fashion contest.



SPACE PATTERN — Fluted interior of rocket motor produces star-like pattern around inspector Wayne Mulloy at Lockheed Propulsion Company, Redlands, Calif.



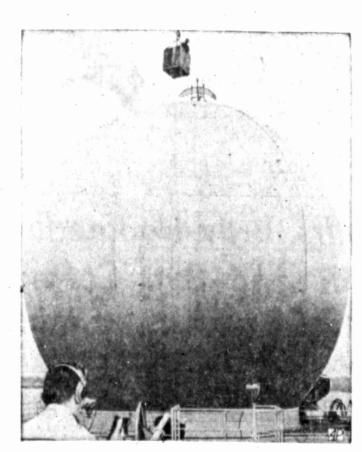
HOLDIT — Transit car stopped for passenger as worker carried bricks into manhole in Amsterdam. Dutch photographer had them "hold it" for this picture.



GOOD SHOT — Sister Elaine of Franciscan order doesn't seem bothered by her flowing habit as she rolls a ball in bowling tournament for nuns in St. Louis.



PATRON SAINT — Man symbolizing St. Barbara is pictured atop an armored howitzer of the West German Busneswehr at Lueneburg, Germany, on celebration day of St. Barbara, chosen as the patron saint of German artillery during the Middle Ages.



SEAGOING BALL — Smoke from stack of USS Kingsport, world's first satellite communications ship, rises above ship's 53-foot radome which houses the antenna.



TOKYO TRAFFIC STOPPER — Policeman works inside the circular, mushroom-like concrete traffic control tower erected as an experiment at one of Tokyo's busiest intersections. More towers are scheduled if the experiment proves successful.

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Ernest Turner led the HCJC at-

tack with 20 points. He fouled out

with about two minutes left in the

game. Roy Sage led the South

Plains team, also with 20 points.

that South Plains was beating

The bad news about Carter followed on the heels of the loss of

two regulars, Lou Balenton and

Bill Sinches. Neither Balenton nor

The Jayhawks leave today for

the El Paso date, in time to see

Arizona University play TWC's

PRO CAGERS

New York 123. Syracuse 115
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Cincinnati
S4. Louis vs. Detroit at New York
Chicago at New York
SATURDAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at Chicago

New York

THURSDAY'S RESULT

No Pre-Rinsing

No Screens

To Clean

Sinches are now in school.

them on the boards.

The Hawks were handicapped in



# Paso Del Norte Highweight

Nita Monaghan's Jax Up, four-length winner over El Zag in the Sun Carnival Handicap, will pack topweight of 121-pounds in the \$5,000 Paso del Norte Handicap Sunday. The stretch-running son of Cover Up, who also won the Veterans' Day Handicap, will spot El Zag one

Stanton, Colorado City

Win In Big Lake Meet

pound in the Sunday feature. The Texas Derby winner, Cabin Fleur, at 119 pounds, will have a two-pound concession from "Jax". Don Lewis will again have the mount.

# Midland Lee Downs Athletic Spat Longhorns, 56-52

Spring Steers dearly in their first them on 1-and-1 situations. pitches. Eddy Nelson, in particu- double figures.

the free throw line cost the Big 11 times on foul shots, many of at one stage and seemed well on than-ever amateur sports dispute their way to victory.

of the season here Thursday night. phases of the game, however. He time at 51-51. Mike Frizzell hit on tion. Midland Lee toppied the Steers, wound up as the game's top scor- a field goal that put the Rebels Strictly college matters, wheth-56-52, with a late surge. The er with 24 points and was the ahead to stay. Longhorns missed 12 of 28 gratis only Big Spring player to hit in Big Spring connected on 18 of usually dominate this annual

Nelson had nine.

Bobby Smith paced the Lee attack with 13 points.

rugged Odessa Bronchos.

# San Angelo Wins Over Midlanders

### Bronchos Down Cooper Quint

ABILENE - Odessa High wrecked the basketball playhouse of Abilene Cooper here Thursday night, winning their District AAAAA game by a score of 65-63. Armstrong 6-2-14: Totals 21-12-54 Secre by quarters: 2-AAAA game by a score of 65-63. Bronchos outscored the Cougars by 19-8 in the final period.

Dennis Brewster counted 18 Willis led the losers with 17.

ODESSA (65)—drewster 8-2-18. Rogers
6-1-13: Medlin 4-1-9. Trippett 6-3-15. Williams 5-0-10. Totals 25-7 65.

COOPER (63)—McCharen 5-0-10: Herttenberger 4-0-8. Willis 7-3-17: Stricklin 4-1-9. Smith 0-1-1: Luess 5-1-11: Ray 2-1-5: Goodwin 1-0-2. Totals 28-8-63.

Score by quarters:
Odessa 16 28 46 65
Cooper 17 33 55 63 points for Odessa while Lonnie Quintets Split

# Kittens Defeated

SAN ANGELO-Mertzon defeated Garden City, 45-37, in the first graders of Big Spring continued Spring. round of the Lake View Maiden unchecked in basketball competi- The defeat was the first in sev-Basketball tournament here Thurs- tion here Thursday evening, maul- en starts for the Runnels team. Huntingdom 93.

Basketball tournament here Thursday evening, mauling Snyder Lamar by a score of and Rita Hardy 13 for Garden City.

Ralph Turner Dies

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BIG LAKE-Stanton, one of the Miles shocked Del Rio, 40-33; favorites in the 32nd annual Rea- Brady kayoed Garden City, 99-44: gan County Invitational Basket Barnhart bounced McCamey, 43ball tournament, humbled Iraan, 33; Crane downed the Reagan 70-54, in a game played here County B team, 41-24; Sterling City upended María, 39-37; Colo-The Buffaloes, now 14-3 on the rado City uncoupled Alpine, 55-42; LEE (56)

year, return to action at 11 a.m. and, in consolation action, Coahotoday, at which time they oppose ma won over Rankin, 55-42, and San Angelo Lake View. Lake then lost to Big Lake, 54-43. View decisioned Grandfalls in first First round play will be completed today in games pitting In other games Thursday, Christoval against Eagle Pass at Score by quarters 8:20 a.m. and Wink against So- Lee

tries Barnhart at 12:40 p.m.

BIG LAKE (34)—Asheraft 1-1-3, Wilburn 8-4-20, Howard 8-5-21 Adams 4-2-10.
Totals 2:1:12-54

COAHOMA (43)—Fraser 3-2-8, Norris 3-1-7; Cunningh in 1-2-4 Krause 4-0-8.
Grant 2-1-5; Gaines 3-2-8, Alten 1-1-3
Totals 17:9-43
Score by aparters:

GARDEN CITY (44' Newsom 2-5-9. Koch 6-2-2. Reynolds 1-2-4. Shafer 1-2-7. Plagens 2-3-7. Seidenberger 1-6-2. Fields 4-1-9: Low 6-2-2. Totals 12-18-42 better sh

Score by quarters:

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Garden City
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STANTON (70)—Buddy
Glaspie 8-2-18
Bob Stephenson 13-1-27. Joe Williams 3-2-8;
Mike Sorley 1-0-2. Mack Mathis 3-0-6;
Clinton Miller 1-0-2. Totals 32-6-70
IRAAN (34)—Rodney Morgan 3-1-7. John
Smitson 1-0-2: Scor' Steenson 0-2-2. Chuck
Reel 1-0-2. Buddy Canghart 7-3-17: Bobby
Morgan 2-2-6; Buddy Graves 0-2-2. Rick
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Sa a pitcher back in 1938 for \$65
a month. The latest one he signed calls for an estimated \$65,000, about the same as last year. This latest contract gives him a total of approximately \$1,000,000, the most any player has earned in baseball history.

# To Be Aired

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The National Collegiate Athletic Association opens its 57th annual conven-MIDLAND-Inability to hit from penalty line. He failed to connect year, led by eight points (20-12) tion today with the more-betterwith the Amateur Athletic Union District 2-AAAA basketball game Nelson was rugged in other The score was tied for the last sure to occupy most of the atten-

er routine or significant, which 46 shots from the field. Albert Fi- meeting of nearly 2,000 of the nahad a hard time of it at the The Longhorns, now 9-5 on the erro emerged as Big Spring's top tion's college and university reprebounder with 13 caroms while resentatives seem certain to be relegated to the background. The reason? The again fierce

Big Spring won the B game, powerful amateur athletic bodies graders had won, 26-16. 54-45, thereby handing the Lee re- that threatens to ruin the make-up next year. An apparent "truce" settlement | The ninth graders now have a

of less than two months ago has 6-2 won-lost record. fusion, charges and counter- game on the board for the eighth charges over what was agreed graders, capturing 12 rebounds. upon. The main item is whether Wayne Kennedy led the scorers agreement was reached as part with 11 points. of a merger plan calling for a

Thursday night.

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Minton White 1-3-12.

Roser by quarters:

13 27 44 73 is Branklin (22)—McDonaid 4-8. Brades 6-6. Totals 25-12-62.

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All-INFE (42) Granada 6-4-16. Molimar 3-2-8. Score by quarters:

13 28 4-4-55 (Colrado City 1-4-2) (Colrado federation structure, says it will game for both teams here Thurs-"My weight is down and I'm in not arbitrate individually with the day night. better shape than I was last year. AAU.

## Athlete Succumbs

LAGRANGE (AP) - A high school football star, struck by an | 4-0-8 auto as he rode his motorscooter to school at Columbus, Tex., died 9.2.20 Thursday of injuries received in the mishap. The boy, Royce Reim-ers, 17, was a student at Columbus High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reimers.

# CAGE RESULTS

SNYDER - Runnels' ninth Anderson fouled out for Big

# **Brack Mentor** Is Honored By Writers

who took Brackenridge High School's football team at its lowest ebb and in five years pro-

They called them castoffs and misfits, this spindly-shanked team that lost three games then surged into the playoffs. They weren't taken seriously until the semifinals when they knocked over high and mighty Spring Branch, the state Class AAAA championship favorite.

Even when they clashed with mighty unbeaten, untied Borger on the plains of Abilene the writers were picking them to lose. But with Victor Castillo passing for 256 yards and three touchdowns and Warren McVea running for three the Eagles pulled one of the great upsets of schoolboy history to win the title 30-26.

Forren, the man who led this Cinderella team to the big prize, was given 56 first place votes by the Texas Sports Writers Association and became high school football Coach of the Year by a wide

Charlie Williams, coach of Pharr - San Juan - Alamo, which rolled all the way to the finals of Class AAA although picked to ose every week, was second with 19 first place ballots. Harold Barrett, whose Albany

team reached the Class A semifinals although only a shell of its former self-the team that was-

Jim Davis, coach of Pearland, was fourth and Wayne Wilsher of Ingleside fifth. Ingleside went to the Class A finals.

The high school Coach of the Year will be among other coaches to be honored at the annual sports achievement dinner of the Dallas YMCA in February.

Darrell Royal of Texas was named Southwesterner of the Year. Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist was picked as senior college Coach of the Year and College, Junior College Coach of year to sign a contract.

# Mavericks Rip Travis Twice

Goliad Junior High's two basketball teams turned back Snyder Thursday evening The ninth graders prevailed ea

tussle between the nation's two sily, 65 - 29, after the eighth Paul Soldan, Simon Terrazas serves their first reversal of the of U.S. teams for international and Harold Newton took turns in competition, including the Pan leading the Goliad attack in the The Steers visit Odessa Satur. American Games in Brazil this ninth grade game. All were in day night to oppose the rough and spring and the Olympics in Tokyo double figures. Terrazas led in scoring with 15 points.

been shattered in a maze of con- Tom Newsom played a fine

The eighth graders currently coalition in track and field that boast a 3-4 won-lost record. They

David Wray led Abilene in scoring with 18 points while Permian was paced by Jack Mercer, who had 20. Charles Morton followed with 17

# **BRIEFS BOWLING**

WEBBETTS LEAGUE

Results—Team 1 and 2 tied, 2-2: Tiger-ettes over Slapsie Maxy's, 3-1: High Lows over Flame Dames, 3½-½-1 high team game and series—Team 1, 703 and 1888; high individual game and series—Nao-mi Willis 213 and 599 Splits converted— Shi-ley Zenner 2-10: Mavis Hughes 4-5; Mary Daits 2-10

## TELSTARS

Results: Sanders Trucking Co. over Acuff El Paso. 4-0; Tommy Gage Oil Co. over Cornelison-Tonn. 4-0; Grantham Bros. Imp. over Desert Sands. 4-0; Nabors Washarama over The Sport Shop. 3-1; Taily Electric over Whites Cosden Sta. 3-1; Travelodge over Rip's Cafe. 3-1; men's high game—C. A. Tonn, 227; high series—J. M. Ringener. 386; women's high game—Nancy White 227, high team series—Nancy White. 626; high team game—Nabors. 765; high series — Grantham. 2200.

—Napors, 785; high series — Grandaan, 2200.
Standings: Sanders Trucking Co. 42-22; C C Spt Shop 39½-24½; Rips Cafe. 35-29; Whites Cosden Sta.. 35-29; Grantham, 34-30. Desert Sands. 34-30; Travelodge. 32-32; Tally Electric. 31½-32½; Nabors. 6-38; Cornelison-Tonn, 23½-38½; Acuff El Paso, 25-39; Tommy Gage, 24½-39½.

# Crippled Hawks Lose To South Plains 5

LEVELLAND—A badly crippled year, go to El Paso Saturday for the recent HCJC tournament. He Howard County Junior College a 6 p.m. contest with the TWC may be lost to the squad for six basketball team dropped a 62-59 freshmen.

duced a state champion, is the high school Coach of the Year in Texas.

Western Conference decision to South Plains here Thursday night. The Jayhawks, now 14-3 on the ter Carter, who broke his hand in kept fighting back.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Whatever happened to offensive football? Defense is fashionable in collegiate circles these days and a varsity troops tonight. eam like the current Longhorns of the University of Texas prospers, Tur principally because it waits around for the opposition to commit a Swanner nistake and then capitalizes on it.

Then that team eventually meets a club like Louisiana State Iniversity, which plays equally tough on defense and a little better on offense, and it gets beat. The past Cotton Bowl game was probably the dullest of the major bowl contests unreeled this year and it hould cause the committee commissioned to invite an outside team to the bowl to take a new look at its hole card, if for no other reason than to make sure that its conference representative is not overmatched. Matching two clubs as much alike as Texas and LSU can often be a mistake, too.

When the collegiate rules committee finds its members can't do much about defensing a certain maneuver, they legislate against it and thereby take something out of the game. The pros are more realistic about the rules. They open up the game and come to command the greater audiences.

The last Rose Bowl game was a prime example of what happens when two teams open all stops and forget defense. The fans loved twice state champion-wound up it and those who missed it on television probably regretted it.

> What ever happened to the Southwest Conference wide-open style of football, made famous by Dutch Meyer's Spread Formation at TCU and the Flying Circuses of Ray Morrison and Rusty Russell at SMU? One Southwest coach breathed a sigh of relief last year when one of his quarterbacks quit. The boy, it seemed, liked to keep the defenses honest by putting the ball up in the air occasionally.

> The Southwest Conference teams made their reputations with razzle-dazzle football. Then the schools began to import the coaches who practically abandened offense for defense. Something went out of the sport where he Rusty Russells and the Dutch Meyers departed the scene.

They say the St. Louis Cardinals paid LSU's Jerry Stovall a \$20,000 Leon Black, coach of Lon Morris bonus and offered him a three-year contract calling for \$25,000 a

It that be the case, then some of the NFL operators are painting themselves into a corner from which they may not escape. Even though Stovall signed, he had remarked beforehand he preferred to play with the Houston Oilers of the AFL, which has been known to pay out bales of money to rookies, too.

Baseball magnates have been known for a long time for forking over huge amounts of money to untried help. It's becoming apparent they don't hold the exclusive right to foggybottom thinking and muddleheadedness.

It's not too surprising that no member of the San Antonio Brackenridge football team was chosen on any of the first three all-state teams selected by the Texas Sportswriters Association when one considers the fact that the Alamo Cify representative serving on the nominating committee refused to recommend any one in that city for consideration.

Big Spring was picked to finish sixth in the District 2-AAAA by Sam Payne of the Odessa paper. Permian was the choice to win it all while San Angelo was ranked econd, Abilene third, Odessa High fourth, Abilene Cooper fifth, Mid-

land Lee seventh and Midland High eighth. I feel San Angelo will beat out Permian for the championship,

# Arkansas Upsets Ponies, 73-71

Pact

| Comparison of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous again as wide as ever, | Conference | Conference

Arkansas led Southern Methodist most of the way to topple the championship favorite as Tommy Boyer flipped in 29 points. There was a mild rhubarb at the finish when Bill Wade's layup with only four seconds left was wiped out

by a traveling call. Texas Tech lashed Texas Christian 69-66 in another surprise. But it was Tech's initial victory in nine games and the time was most opportune - the defending cochampions thus got off with the leaders the first crack out of the

Texas beat the Rice Owls 54-49 as expected and that was the only lowed with 17.20 a.

ABILENE (47)—Wilburn 4-0-8: Nichols 4-0-8: Hodgin 1-4-6: Osborne 0-1-1: Street 2-2-6: Wray 7-4-18. Totals 18-11-17: Duzan PERMIAN (68)—Martin 8-1-17: Duzan 4-2-10: Malaisz 2-3-7: Slape 2-0-4: Mercer 9-2-20: Smoddy 1-1-3. Campbell 0-4-4. Berry 1-1-3. Totals 27-14-68. game to follow form. to hold Baylor in check. High

10 27 25 47 23 34 51 68 scoring Winston Moore was limited to 14 points. Jimmy Gilbert pitched in four free throws in the final 72 seconds

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Jack Lescoulie points to the crumbling garage, part of his home in the exclusive section of Los Angeles, where a slipping hillside has forced home owners out of their residences. When this picture was taken, the garage had slipped 15 feet below the driveway on which Lescoulie

stands. Officials say the earth is sliding from under the homes in the area at a rate of two feet an hour. Lescoulie moved out of the house two weeks ago and is trying to salvage his

# New Cornell Prexy Has Wide Experience

girdling projects, has as its new They're no brighter, but they about 112 million a year, president today a man long asso- work harder. They have less ciated with world affairs and for-eign policy, James A. Perkins. He added, thoughtfully. "I said, one of two things will hapeign policy, James A. Perkins.

ed Perkins Thursday, naming him a good thing." the seventh president of the 98year-old school

Perkins, 51, is a multicareer He has been a college professor

and official, a federal economic administrator, a foreign policy planner, a foundation executive, a member of two groups making official studies of the national de-fense program, and a member of a Texas judge they can continue great increase that will descend ficial studies of the national dethe general advisory committee of to picket a dock in this Texas on us in the next two years.

of foreign affairs, and a member eting by the International Longof the Herter Commission on for-shoremen's Association of the ly a very substantial increase in federal aid. Some states can't do eign service personnel.

base is primarily in the academic the dock-but peacefully.

the Carnegie Corporation of New ing, threatening, intimidation or York, and vice president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad- dependent workers unloading bavancement of Teaching. He takes office at Cornell next

July 1. succeeding Deane W. Mal- crossed the ILA picket lines on of the development of the Jemo-Perkins academic career began warding Co.

at Swarthmore College. He graduated in 1935. Then he took his doctorate in political science at Princeton University in 1937. He remained at Princeton until 1341 as an instructor, assistant professor and assistant director of the chool of public and international

During World War II, he was in the Office of Price Administration, and the foreign economic administration. He was one of the economic planners for the postwar military government of Ger-

Perkins is married and has five whenever I can find the time.

## READING HABITS

He gestured toward a shelf of books about six feet long. That's required reading that I haven't representation. yet done," he said. "But I try to spend one or two evenings a week reading Carl Sandburg's life

'And I like historical novels. more Cooper lately. Trouble is. I'm an unorganized

reader. I'll take what someone else has recommended. Or I'll sample something to see if it's worthwhile. The floor around my chair at home is littered with reading casualties and castoffs." Perkins declined to spell out the details of programs and policies

he may institute at Cornell. He said he wanted to take time to familiarize himself with conditions and personnel at the university. But he has definite ideas on today's college students and the fu-

MORE WORK



Trustees of the university elect- haven't yet decided whether that's pen.

Perkins noted that the college ing to get into colleges as we

### Picketing Must Be Peaceful

Texas Forwarding Co docks. However, Perkins says, "My He ruled the ILA could picket

And he warned them that any violation would bring prosecution. Perkins is now vice president of He specifically barred any cursany form of violence against innana boats

ott, who will become president several occasions to unload banana boats for the Texas For-Officials of the union and the

company agreed with the court

# Turman Applies For New Job

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker James Turman applied Thursday matured to the point where they to members of the State Commission on Higher Education for the job of commission director. lieutenant governor, ends his term "enormously sensitive and sophis-

children. He plays golf and tennis as speaker when the legislature ticated manner in dealing with convenes Tuesday Homa Hill of Fort Worth, head He feels that the Soviets "have of a commission panel named to lost a large part of their revoluselect a new director, said Tur- tionary fervor." And he characman is "just one of the 45 names terized the Soviet government as

The post opened when Dr. Ralph tween the problem of accomma Green resigned the \$16,000-a-year dating Lenin's ideology with the

400 N. Grant

which governs Texas' 19 state- establishment in a complex world supported colleges, meets Jan. 14. Turman, from Fannin County, flexible cynic on doctrine. Khrush I've been re-reading James Fenilis a former teacher and assistant chev is a flexible believer. He be-

versity, an institution with globe- more is expected of them. million and that enrollment is

to get an inferior education. They

will have to depend on community colleges, correspondence GALVESTON (AP) - Striking tion is currently prepared for the

SCHOOL BURDEN Dist Judge Donald M. Markle The burden, he said, will fall

ment agency.

He is chairman of the presidenoverruled a motion Thursday fore, he said, "there will have

of my life for research purposes He is particularly interested in development of what he calls "the democratic idea." With two co leagues. Charles Frankel and Pendleton Herring, he has been working for two years on studies cratic principles in other parts of and Mexico

Perkins is optimistic about the future of the democratic princi

The attraction of the demo ratic idea is more widespread than many people realize." he said. "But it is an indisuptable fact that it will be generations before most of the people of Afri ca and Southeast Asia will have can manage fo

SENSITIVE POLICY American foreign policy, Turman, beaten in a race for said, must be formulated in an

"schizophrenic"—that is, torn be The commission, practicality of managing a great "Stalin" he said, "was an in to the president of Texas Woman's lieves in the doctrine but he is

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week in bank reports. Despite what most Texas business circles described as a foul on the part of the U.S. Comptroller of Currency-calling for the bank reports at the close of bank business on Dec. 28 instead of the expected report at the close of business Dec. 31-Texas deposit reports showed an extremely healthy growth.

Many cities reported recordoreaking increases. Others showed healthy hikes over the previous year.

deposit totals and the second fig- hour wage strike.

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Fort Worth (county) \$886.414.000 and \$875.536.140.

Austin \$328.003.819 and \$314.396.184.

Waco \$147.900.000 and \$145.100.000.

Abilene (county) \$129,166.121 and \$129.-157.002.

Wichita Falls (county) \$215.556.004 and \$305.559.818.

McAllen \$32.519.817 and \$30.299.332.

Edinburg \$15.260.759 and \$15.706.362.

Denison and Sherman (county) \$86.992.-897 and \$80.162.930.

Orange (county) \$48.849.200 and \$42.700.-1

Traffic Strike

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cars stopped running today in First figure shows the Dec. 28 Rome as workers staged a 24-

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'It's Pretty, Daddy'

Susan Marie, 4, inspects the Air Force Commendation Medal awarded to her father, Capt. Ralph N. Hoffman Jr., who received the first oak leaf cluster to the medal from Col. Wilson H. Banks, base commander. The award was "for meritorious service as chief of Officer Personnel Division." Susan, prior to the presentation, took an unescorted tour of the halls and wandered into the office of Col. Banks. As he looked up, she politely said: "My you have

# De Gaulle Note May Open Way For Missile Talks

Rusk, planning a few days va-

cation in the South, is also ex-

pected to confer with Kennedy

about other foreign policy matters, including the drive for political unification in the Congo.

The prospects for creation of a

Polaris missile force for NATO

are not rated very high at present. But U.S. officials said that

De Gaulle's message was at least

not discouraging and the project which was launched last month in the Nassau conference is there

for the abandoned Skybolt air-

available for NATO control. Kennedy then sent a message to

De Gaulle offering France the

same deal for Polaris missiles

that he had made with Macmillan.

His over-all policy purpose is the

eventual formation of an interna-

tional NATO nuclear striking

force as an alternative to the con-

allies may undertake in the

Since the initial project would

require U.S. and British and if

possible close French cooperation,

De Gaulle's response to Kennedy's

proposal was considered by the

President and his advisers to be

De Gaulle is reported to have

told Kennedy that the Nassau plan

raised many questions which will

take considerable time to study and discuss He reaffirmed

France's present policy of devel-

oping a national nuclear striking force. But he did not reject the

Nassau proposal and the way

therefore is open, officials said.

for U.S.-French talks as well as

U.S.-British talks and for consul-

tation within the NATO council in

France, for example, does not

Apart from the technical prob-

wants to cooperate with the United States and Britain in develop-

ing a three-power force subject to some kind of NATO control and

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the utmost importance.

sage to President Kennedy from Rusk and Thomas K. Finletter, President Charles de Gaulle of the President's representative to France appeared today to open the North Atlantic Treaty Organi the way for detailed exploratory zation. Pierre Salinger, White talks on formation of a NATO House press secretary, said striking force armed with Polaris Thursday night they would talk

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De Gaulle's answer is expected to be discussed Saturday at Palm Beach, Fla. when Kennedy con-

# Outstanding Member Picked

The outstanding Kiwanian of fore over its first hurdle 1962 in the Big Spring Kiwanis At Nassau Kenhedy and British Club was elected Thursday noon Prime Minister Harold Macmillan but his name will be kept secret agreed that the United States until the annual installation ban- would furnish Polaris submarine quet set for Jan. 12 at 7:15 p.m. missiles to Britain as a substitute

Three nominees were suggested by a committee for the honor borne missile which Britain was of being the outstanding member promised several years ago. But of the year. The club members they also agreed that the British voted on these and the winner will force, and a matching American receive a plaque to mark his se- force, would be put under or made

The nominees are Walter Eubanks. Stanley Bogard and Sherman Smith.

Three new members were inducted into the club Thursday. They were G. G. Morchead, W. L. (Bill) Mead and Capt. Stanley

tinued development of mational President Soc Walker annuclear forces such as Britain nounced that no luncheon meet of has. France is building, and other the club will be held at the hotel next Thursday. The official meeting for that week will be the installation dinner at the Cosden Club Thursday night.

V. Ward Jackson is chairman of the committee arranging the program for the dinner.

### More Than 1,000 Killed In Traffic During Holidays

CHICAGO (AP) - More than 1.000 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the long New Year's and Christmas holiday periods. The over-all total of accidental deaths was more than 1,400.

The nation's traffic death toll for the four-day New Year's holi- about how the NATO proposal will day was 382 compared to the recwork out because of the vast ord low of 375 for a similar holiarray of unsolved problems which day period in 1951-52. The record must be dealt with before there high since World War II is 409 are any concrete results.

In addition to the traffic deaths have submarines capable of launching nuclear missiles nor during the New Year's holiday. does France have nuclear war-84 perished in fires and 132 were killed in miscellaneous accidents, heads which could be fitted to Polaris. a total of 598.

During the 102-hour Christmas lem. Kennedy's Nassau proposal holiday period, traffic fatalities has also confronted De Gaulle totaled 646, 107 lost their lives in with a policy problem which will fires and 85 died in miscellaneous have to be dealt with eventually. accidents, a total of 838. Essentially it is whether he

## Suicide Ruled

ROSEBUD, Tex. (AP) - The with the eventual participation of death of Edward Chirhart, 56, a other allied countries, or whether prominent Temple and Austin ac- he wants to stick to his policy countant who was found dead in line of recent years and at whathis flaming station wagon Mon- ever cost, make France a day, was ruled suicide Wednes- completely independent nuclear

# U.S. Leaders To Attend Funeral For Sen. Kerr

dent John F. Kennedy and other succeed him. government leaders join Oklahomans today at the funeral of Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla.

The funeral is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist til 1967 but his successor's ap-Church where Kerr, a prominent Southern Baptist layman, once taught Sunday school. Dr. Herschell Hobbs, pastor of the church and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will officiate. Kerr, 66, died of a heart attack

President Kennedy was scheduled to arrive at nearby Tinker Air Force Base at 2 p.m. from Palm Beach, Fla., where he has been vacationing. He was to go directly to the church in the company of Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma. Edmondson is expected to resign this weekend, leaving the way open for Lt. Gov. George Nigh to appoint him to the

and Henry Bellmon, Oklahoma's and was serving his third term this action may teach is the need

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Presi-| first Republican governor, will

Edmondson is a close friend of nedy's program.

Kerr's term doesn't expire unpointment will extend only until Army helicopters. 1964 general election. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and 28 senators and eight rep-

funeral, were to arrive at 1 p.m. friends and colleagues. The sanc-

in other rooms. Officials of the funeral home handling arrangements estimated that 3,000 persons will attend the be at Rose Hill Mausoleum. The body is to be moved to the family er's ranks with intelligence

body Thursday in a flag-draped copter strikes against the elusive Edmondson couldn't seek re- casket at the state capitol near Viet Cong is surprise, and this election because of a law prohib- the governor's office which Kerr obviously was lacking in the big iting consecutive gubernatorial occupied from 1943 to 1947. He fight near the Mekong River. terms. He leaves office Jan. 14 was elected to the Senate in 1947. Some officials said one lesson

Security Leak Caused Trap

ambush by Communist guerrillas of a helicopter-borne force of South Vietnamese troops indicates intelligence security - one of the basic problems of that war-still

As many as 600 Communist unsatisfactory manner the President and could be ex- Viet Cong guerrillas were repected to provide support for Ken- ported to have lain in wait for Saigon two days ago in U.S. ered,

the fourth wave of helicopters, according to reports received by Army experts working on here, and inflicted heavy casual- greater air mobility calls for what resentatives, named as the official ties on the South Vietnamese is termed "supressive fire" to congressional delegation to the while shooting down five of the be directed by escorting aircraft 15 choppers. Three Americans against enemy forces to keep The sanctuary of the church have been listed as killed in the them off balance and to prevent New Year's Day in a Washington was reserved for Kerr's family, action and six wounded, not seri-their firing on the incoming U.S. ously. The Army is preparing for helicopters. tuary seats 1,200 persons but and the White House a report on heliother 1,400 can be accommodated copter losses in Viet Nam.

Army officers said that the objective of the mission obviously such air attacks in advance of was tipped off to the Communists.

service. Temporary interment will in the bitter South Vietnamese

About 8,800 persons viewed the The key to success in the heli-

tary authorities said today the equipped with effective weapons.

The 10 troop carriers used in the attack are not built for armament, although some craft of this type have been fitted with machineguns which fire out the side doors in what experts say is an

The 10 aging transport helicopthe South Vietnamese, who came ters were escorted by five of the in on the battlefield southwest of Army's most modern turbine powrocket and machinegun armed helicopters, one of which The Viet Cong opened fire on was shot down and destroyed.

Doctrine now being developed

It was suggested that this technique might not be applicable in guerrilla war situation since a landing of helicopter - borne forces might destroy the very surprise element on which such strikes depend.

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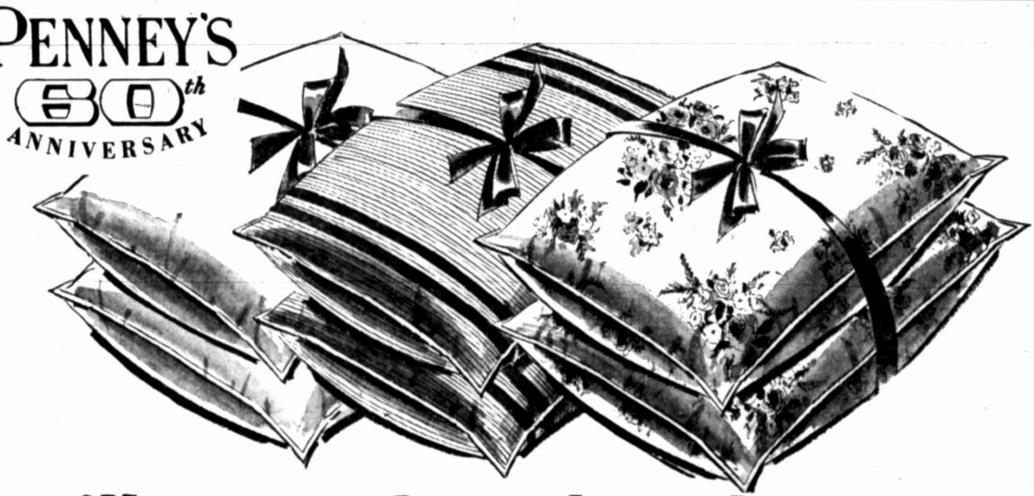


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# Rev. Puckett Joins Local Congregation Here Sunday

pastor at Baptist Temple, Elev- E. FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. enth Place and Goliad, will be Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The Pat- SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev here for his first service Sunday. tern for Progress"; 7 p.m., "First Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Settling for Second Best"; 7:15, "Home Spring from the First Baptist Church at Wortham. He is a gradulate of Baylor University and 10:50 a.m., "The Indispensable SION—The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 10:50 a.m., "What God Is a.m., "Man's Expectation of To-Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He has served as moderator of the Bi-Stone Baptist Association and has been a member of the state execuByron Orand, 11 a.m., "The Chaltive board in Michigan and the District 14 executive board in Tex. But Not Consumed." Burned J. W. Arnett, 11 a.m., "The King-dom of Heaven and the King";

as. He is married to the former | CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The Edna Nicholson of Mineola. They Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The have two children, Jimmy, age 5, and Carol, 3. The family will make its home in Big Spring in the newly redecorated parsonage at 804 E. 13th. The Sunday school will begin at

9:45 a.m., the morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Puckett will preach on "Destiny of God for Baptist Temple" and the Sanctuary Choir, under the leadership of the music director, Joe Dunn, will bring the choir special, "Onward Christian Soldiers.

The nursery will be open for all services Sunday and the public is

#### Apostolic Faith

Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 Goliad

APOSTOLIC FAITH - The Rev.

### Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD- P. Turner, Fayetteville, N. C. The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 will receive the Bachelor of Dia.m., "Spiritual Prosperity"; 7:30 vinity degree from Southwestern p.m., "Time to Seek the Lord."

#### Baptist

tiny of God"; 7:30 p.m., "Re- ern Baptist Theological Seminary wards of Soul Winning The Acid Test"; 7 p.m., "Chris- approximately 116 candidates. tians Alerted." That Pleases God," Hebrews dents are graduated from the 11:1-6: 7 p.m., "Time: God's seminary yearly.

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### Turner To Receive Seminary Degree

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FORT WORTH-John Franklin sions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. and Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. 7-8:30 p.m. Seminary. Mrs. Turner is the former Lua Helen Curry, Big Spring. Dr. Abner V. McCall, president a.m., of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., veiled Faces." BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. will deliver the mid-winter com James A. Puckett, 11 a.m., "Des- mencement address at Southwest-7:30 p.m., Jan. 17. Seminary HILLCREST BAPTIST - The President Robert E. Naylor will Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., present degrees and diplomas to Southwestern Seminary is the FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. largest evenagelical seminary in Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., "Faith the world. Approximately 500 stu-

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Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m.,

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Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "The Christian Family"; 7:30 p.m.,

What Happens If We Fail This

PARK METHODIST-The Rev.

R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The

Cherrios of Jesus'; 7 p.m., Wor-

NORTH SIDE METHODIST-

KENTWOOD METHODIST-

The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55

a.m., "A 20th Century Conception

WESLEY METHODIST - The

"What Is a Church For?"; 7:30

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m.,

Communion service; 'United by

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-

The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Is

It I. Lord?": 7 p.m., study group,

GENERAL PROTESTANT-

Sunday school chapel annex, 9:30

Jehovah's Witnesses

A. D. Turman, 6 p.m., Watch-

Noah Tuttle, pastor. Sunday

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac-

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dix-

ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at 30 pm., Friday in the Prager

Youth To Hand

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A special week of prayer, cou-

pled with a wide-spread distribution of a pamphlet for teenagers, is planned next week by the First

Assembly of God church, according to Rev. A. N. Trotter.

day. All persons are invited to at-

A prayer service is slated each day at 7:30 p.m. including Satur-

Youth of the church will spend the week distributing a pamphlet titled, "Chicken," a tract that was

used successfully in New York

among teenage gangs. The church

hopes to place one of the tracts in the hands of every teenager

Throughout the nation, mem-

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STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev. "The Cleansing Fountain. IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PASTAR-The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, 11 a.m., "Christ and Hu-

man Values"; 7:30 p.m., "Challenges to the Cross." WESTSIDE BAPTIST-The Rev. Kenneth Andress, 11 a.m., "The Clay in the Potter's Hands"; 7:30 NORTH p.m., "What Manner of Persons The Rev. Ramon Navarro, Ought Ye To Be"; Sunday school, p.m., "The Finest Letter I Have 9:45 a.m., Training Union, 6:30

#### Catholic

of Christian Tithing"; 7:30 p.m., IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH — Rev. Francis
B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday massRev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., es, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; week-p.m., "Heirs of the Kingdom." day masses 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday

ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Rev. Robert Mc-SACRED HEART, Spanishspeaking) - Rev. Patrick Casey. 7 p.m., "The Cost." Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confes-

#### Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH- the Blood of Christ"; 7:30 p.m., The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 first of a series of sermons on "I Believe"; 7 p.m., "Un- the benedictions in the Bible,

Christian Science

Man's inseparable relationship to "Relating Christian Faith to Life. is Creator will be emphasized at Webb AFB Chapel Christian Science church services Sunday. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "God. Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham,

#### Church Of Christ

11 a.m., Communion Sunday. 14TH AND MAIN STREET a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST - Curtis | CATHOLIC-The Rev. James Camp, 10:30 a.m., "How Must We R. Plummer, Saturday confes-Contribute?"; 7 p.m., "Have We sions. 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 "Intercessory Prayers"; 7 p.m., "A Glorious Church."

### Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 p.m., 'The Church Beautiful'; "Hear the Word of God." GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. H. D. Statum, 11 a.m., "Our Duty to God and Man

# Jesus Prepares for His Ministry

SOME EVENTS WHICH PREPARED BOTH CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE OF PALESTINE FOR THE MINISTRY OF JESUS AMONG THEM

#### Scripture-Mark 1:1-13.

By N. SPEER JONES | Mark's writing gives evidence ONE OF the world's most of a personality of considerable famous tourist attractions is boldness, terseness and directthe great Cathedral of St. Mark ness. It may have been for this about 828 A.D. to house the with Paul. (Acts 13:13)

of the city. of this year's lessons. .

in Venice. It stands on the site reason that Mark turned back of a small wooden church built on his first missionary journey relics of St. Mark, who, tradi- Time, experience and their tions says, died and was buried mutual devotion to the Chrisin Alexandria, Egypt. When the tian cause eventually mellowed Moslems demolished the Alex- both Paul and Mark, however, andrine church where he was so that Mark was very close to

buried, his remains were trans- Paul at the end of that great ferred to Venice, where he re- apostle's life. (See II Timothy placed Theodore as patron saint 4:11). Mark's Gospel is not only the This Mark, whose full name briefest of the four, but the

was John Mark, author of the most dramatic. He omits the second gospel, will be the sub- entire life of Christ up to the ject for the entire first quarter point of His ministry, opening of this year's lessons.

point of His ministry, opening his story with Christ's baptism; He was apparently a native thereafter, he devotes himself of Jerusalem. His mother was almost exclusively to two persuch a devout Christian that jods in Christ's life his Gali-Peter, after his miraculous es- lean ministry (1:14-9:50) and cape from prison, went to her the Passion Week (11:1-16:8).

cording gestures and move-

GOLDEN TEXT "Because He Himself has suffered and been tempted, He

is able to help those who are tempted."-Hebrews 2:18.

home immediately to tell the | He writes like a reporter, refaithful of his delivery (Acts peating remarks verbatim, re-

12:1-17) It may have been at this time ments, using specific details that the young Mark was first tersely. The major point in drawn strongly to his mother's Mark's story is the power of faith-for two reasons. First, Christ-not His judgment, His Mark was so strongly influ- genealogy, His miraculous birth, enced by Peter that his gospel etc. He relates few parables, records almost nothing except but many miracles.
those events to which Peter Mark opens his Gospel with could have been an eve-witness. two quotations from the Old Secondly, it is immediately af- Testament, Malachi 3:1 and ter this midnight visit of Isaiah 40:8-the only two he Peter's to Mark's home that he uses in the entire Gospel. The joins Barnabas and Saul, re- fact that he introduces John by turning with them to the center name only indicates that his

tioch (Acts 12:25). familiar with the subject mat-Despite the fact that Mark ter. was most strongly influenced Possibly the most interesting by Peter, he spent much time point in the lesson in terms of as a companion of St. Paul, as subject matter is the question did Luke, the other Gospel au- of why Christ should be bap-

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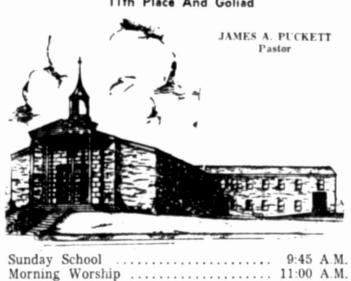
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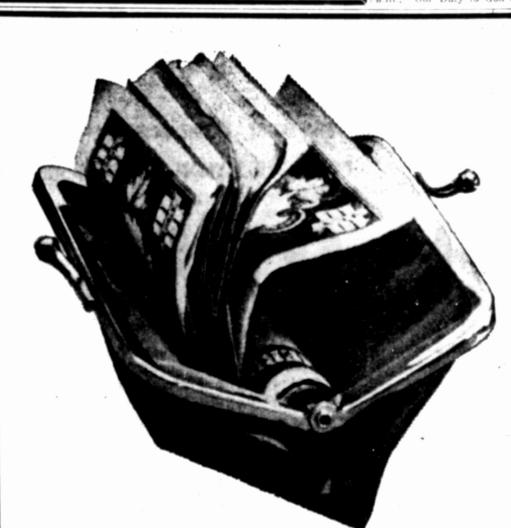
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Naaman obeyed God; what did he do? He dipped seven times in the River Jordan. And why? that he might be cleaned from his Leprosy. He did not argue that this was "Water Salvation." When Elisha told him to go dip in Jordan seven times he got "real mad," but do you know why? It was not because he was told to dip, but because of where; for he wanted to dip, not in Jordan but in the Abana and Pharpar rivers of Damascus. What cleansed this man was not the Jordan, nor the water, nor the seven times that he did dip, but it was God, yet who dares to contend that God would have cleansed him if he had gone in disobedience to Damascus in-stead of Jordan; that had he dipped only 5 times instead of seven. Here is the point overlooked today. You must have the letter before you can have the spirit. You may have the letter of baptism without having the spirit, and this would make it null and void but you cannot have the spirit of obedience without obedience. The story told of Naaman in 11 Kings 5: illustrates strict obedience and it was written for us, note Rom. 15:4. Sprinkling for immersion, is a substitution; and since it voids the letter it also voids the spirit. Let us not consign the truth of God to oblivion!



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# Lutherans Elect

HICKORY, N. C. P-Dr. Earl Freese of Rochester, N. Y., was elected president of Lutheran Church Men at the constitution convention here of the men's auxiliary of the new Lutheran Church in America. The men's organiza-tion has a membership of 85,000.

# Investigation Starts

NEW YORK (A) - Joseph Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne, Germany, has announced the start of an investigation looking toward sainthood for Edith Stein, Jewishborn philosopher who became a Catholic nun and was murdered by the Nazis in the Auschwitz gas



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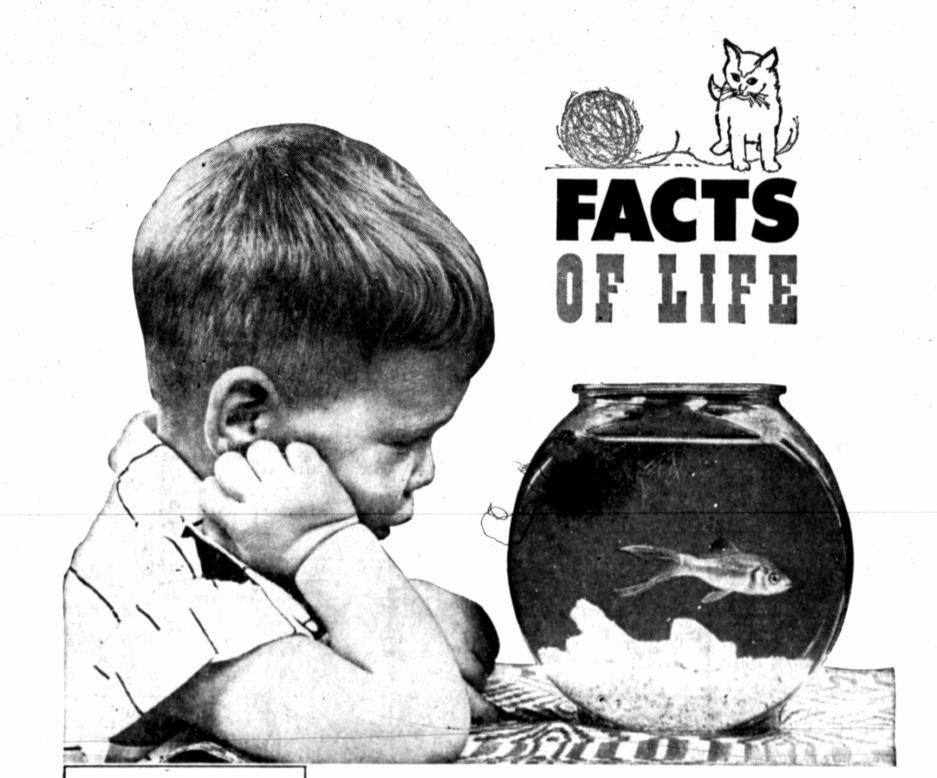
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Psalms

5:5-15

Jimmy was so fascinated by his new goldfish that we thought he'd forgotten about the other one. Then, suddenly, he looked up and asked, "Mommy, will this one die too?"

I tried, as gently as I could, to tell him that, in time, all things die. And as I did so, I realized how valuable it is for a child to have even as small a pet as a goldfish. For in observing a pet - even in suffering the loss of one - a child begins to learn a great deal about life, in a natural and understandable way.

But I warned myself, it is important to realize that he is learning only the visual, material part of the lesson. In order to understand what he is seeing, and what he is feeling, he must be taught its spiritual meaning. This is why religious education is so important. That is why Jimmy attends church with us . . . and he'll start church school, next fall.

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Sunday Monday

Jeremiah

10:1-10

Tuesday Proverbs 2:1-8

Wednesday Proverbs 2:9-15

Thursday Matthew 13:1-9

Friday Matthew 13:10-17

John 14:8-17

Saturday

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Of Schedule

This was the scene in downtown Bangor, Maine, as they city was nearly back to normal after being hit several days previously by the worst storm in many years. The blizzard dumped near-

ly three feet of snow on the city. This photo made from the post office looks down Central

# Prices Dip At Mitchell Sale

cattle Thursday at the 14th annual Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Association sale dropped considerably from a year ago, leaving a few consigners disappointed.

Fifty-five Herefords brought \$15, 975, an average of \$290 compared to an average of \$339 on 54 Herefords sold last Jan. 5. Forty-three buls brought \$12,255 for an average of \$285, compared to \$350 in 1962 on the same number. Twelve females sold for \$3,720, an average nand, Midland and Colorado City. of \$310, slightly above the \$297 average for 11 females a year ago.

Grand champion bull of the sale was LS Rick, a bull bred and consigned by W. L. (Dub) Harkrider, Big Spring stockman. LS Rickette, bred by Roy R. Largent and Sons of Merkel and Marfa and consigned by Harkrider topped the female bids. She brought \$450. The bull brought \$400.

Harkrider was also awarded a trophy for the best group of cat-sulting engineers of Dallas, told will wind up the program with a tle consigned to the sale. Live- City Manager Larry Crow Thursstock judge was Bill Reed, Sterling

is running ahead of schedule. Loy Acuff of Big Spring, president of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association, paid \$450 for the reserve champion, Noble Lamp 113, bred by S. F. Buchanan, Big Spring, and con-

# Ticket Sales Get A Boost

Reservations for 22 persons were made Thursday afternoon and this morning for the annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Banquet, bringing the to-

Sales have begun to pick up "He said the market is favorable after a lull following purchases and the sale will possibly be made immediately after the tickets went on sale. Reservations can be made need the money, to start work on only by members of the Chamber the bond program for 1963, by at this time, but they go on sale

to the public Monday. The banquet will be held Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goliad Junior High School gymnasium. Reservations are \$3.50 each. About 650 persons are expected to at-

Dr. Charles W. Jarvis will be speaker. A dentist from San Mar- Clubs begins tonight at the YMCA, cos, he has wide experience as a according to Francis Flint, gener-

public speaker. The banquet will be catered by league play will be arranged on Don Newsom. Other business on the same basis, by schools, as durthe agenda includes reports on ing football season. Chamber activities during 1962 Boys will hold practice sessions and presentation of the Jaycee each Friday after school and will Distinguished Service Award to take part in tournament play the outstanding young man of each Saturday at noon. There are

# **Dance Classes**

Ballet and tap dancing instruc-tion at the Big Spring YMCA gets a head start on other spring activities, starting Tuesday. Instructor for all the courses will be

Classes will be conducted for children 31/2 years old and more, with class division according to ability. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 3-4 p.m. for pre-school youngsters, 4-5 p.m. for intermediates and 5-6 p.m. for children who have reached the advanced stages.

Classes for pre-school beginners will be each Monday and Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. Children of school age who are just beginning will meet from 4-5 p.m. each

An acrobatic and ballet combination class for advanced stufrom 5-6 p.m.

"The classes will continue until May 24," Mrs. Burson said. "We big show titled "Trip Around The World' showing dances and costurnes of various countries.

Application, for the classes should be made by calling the Y Children will need ballet and tap shoes and leotards. Cost is \$15 for Y members and \$18 for others.

#### The men will return to Big Spring Jan. 22 with a schedule for additional water improvement

lines. They plan to work out the program to have the additional lines laid before the heavy water force pilot Milusc Solakov, cleared demand period, normally bearrived in Rome today saving he line to the new 2.5 million gallon hoped to return to Bulgaria as To Be Had Anywhere, These Comelevated tank on the north side, soon as possible.

LEGAL NOTICE

First National Bank of Dallas, the city's bond fiscal agent, recommends sale of the \$750,000 in bonds n the near future," Crow said. and against WILLIE J ROSS and wife. IDA MAE ROSS in the case of T A. WELCH Vs. WILLIE J. ROSS and wife. IDA MAE ROSS No. 12.886 in such Court, such Order being for the fore-closure of a Mechanic's and Material-men's Lien upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Howard, State of "exas, to-wit".

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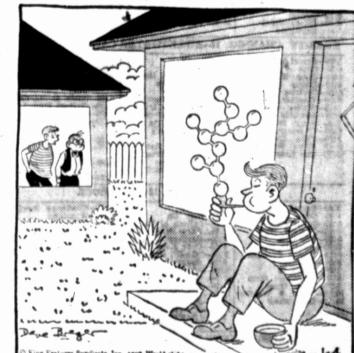
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tomorrow.

neighborhood commissioners and in full.

the end of 1963.

The Lone Star District of the | said that better lines of communi-Buffalo Trail Scout Council cations with unit leaders was the achieved its membership goal for chief objective for the year. Erven Fisher announced plans for stepped-up emphasis on ad-

lined up some two dozen commis- resenting the finance committee.

sioners for his commissioner's said that the United Fund allow-

staff. He introduced assistants and ance to the council would be met

compared with 1,328 on roll at the would be set for sometime in end of the previous year, Joe Jack- February. Ben Johnson announced son, chairman of the organization a Boy Scout leaders basic trainand extension committee, reported ing session for Jan. 24 and one for at the monthly meeting Thursday Cubbers on Jan. 29. The council at Cosden Country Club. He an- woodbadge training (for unit leadnounced a goal of 1,500 boys at ers) has been announced for May 8-15, and Tollett said the district The report drew praise from R. would be able to grant some fi-Tollett, district chairman, who nancial assistance. D. D. Johnston. said it was a step in his ambition | campaign and activities chairman. to see this the best district in the urged each unit to have some council. He appealed for adult vol- sort of parents' night affair durunteers to help take an even bet- ing Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. He ter grade program to more and also revealed April 26-27 as dates more boys this year as a means for the spring camporee. The pubof bringing up better citizens for lic relations committee also is planning on emphasis for Boy Scout Jack Gulley reported that he had | Week observance. Doug Orme, rep-

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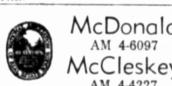
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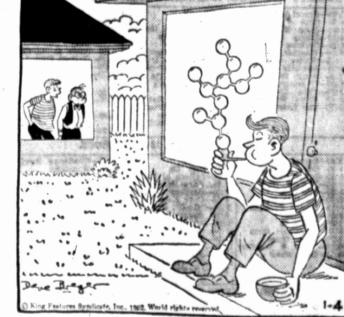
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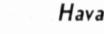
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#### Havana Parade

Cuban rocket launch vehicles pass in review on a main avenue in Havana during a military parade marking the fourth anniversary of Fidel Castro's rise to power. A huge portrait of Castro waving a rifle appears on the side of the National Institute for Agrarian Reform (I.N.R.A.) building. The cry "Venceremos," (We Will Win) can be seen. This photo was received in New York by radio from a Cuban government radiophoto cast.



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# Kennedy-Editor Talks Disclosed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-+ "he did not come into possession Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of it from me or anybody directly disclosed Thursday to have or remotely connected with the told James G. Stahlman, publisher Nashville Banner of the Nashville Banner, that he He said the conversation was feared publication of a story con- recorded stenographically, and he cerning questions asked of pros- was publishing it since, "in my pective jurors would lead to a opinion, there was nothing in this mistrial in the recent conspiracy conversation which reflects in any trial of James R. Hoffa, president way upon me, the Nashville Banof the Teamsters Union. ner or the attorney general."

"I called you in hopes that you Hoffa was charged in federal would consider this matter fur- court in Nashville with conspiracy ther so that perhaps we could to get employers that dealt with work something out." Kennedy the Teamsters to set up a truckwas quoted in a transcript of the ing business to benefit Hoffa. Oct. 23 conversation published today by the Banner. Dec. 23 when the jury could not reach a verdict. Two jurors were

Stahlman told Kennedy the Banner had published an offer of a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who had falsely represented himself as a Banner reporter in questioning the prospective jurors.

"We are just as anxious to see successful case against this fellow (Hoffa) as you are." Stahl-man told Kennedy. "We are going to be the last people on the face of the earth to jeopardize that, if it be within our power.

done to me, my newspaper and my associates on this newspaper, and I feel that it is necessary to put our position in the clear in view of the fact that it came into open court this morning, through no fault of the judge or the federal attorneys, after Mr. Steele (an FBI agent) assured me last night that everything would be done this morning to see that it

The incident occurred on the econd day of Hoffa's trial, which ended Dec. 10 in a mistrial be cause of a deadlocked jury.

Hoffa disclosed the conversation in Washington Wednesday, and accused Kennedy of "pressuring" Stahlman over what the Banner "should or should not print" about the trial.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the attorney general called Stahlman because there was concern that an article indicating a juror had been contacted might prejudice the case. The attorney general's interest was to see that Hoffa received a fair trial, the spokesman

Stahlman said that if Hoffa has a transcript of the conversation,

#### Several Quizzed After Gunbattle

IGUALA, Mex. (AP)-Several men arrested after the bloody gunbattle here with police Jan. 1 are being questioned. One is the defeated candidate for mayor, Andres Lopez Velasco, under ar-

Genaro Vaquez, a director of the Guerrero civic association who started the demonstration.

Several were killed, a score injured, and 171 persons were ar-rested in the bloody gunbattle stemming from the demonstration.

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### **Pecos Doctor** Loses Plea For Injunction

PECOS (AP)-Dist. Judge J. H. Starley refused Thursday to issue a temporary injunction that would have prevented the Reeves County Hospital Board from removing rom its staff Dr. John Dunn.

Dunn, 35, was one of the first to call attention to the dealings of Billie Sol Estes, the indicted and bankrupt Pecos promoter.

Starley turned down the request by Dunn's lawyer, Mark

reasons why the hospital board 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, January 4, 1963 ejected him from the staff.

Dunn was notified Wednesday by the hospital's directors that they had failed to reappoint him to the medical staff of the hos pital, the only one here.

#### Jobs Are Better

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**Powell Rites** Slated Today

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Many COLLEGE STATION (AP) \_ famous Hollywood personalities held.

College graduates are getting job ordinary movies from hundreds of Pow ordinary movie and television after the death of another Hollyoffers with salaries of \$30 more fans Friday at memorial services wood celebrity, actor Jack Car-

> The police department assigned will be buried Saturday. extra officers to control the crowd

the entertainment world, died Wednesday night of cancer. He was 58. He died at his Beverly Hills apartment as his wife, actress June Allyson, sat at his

Powell's remains were to be creamated at Forest Lawn Memorial Park - at the same hour the memorial services were being

Powell's death came five hours a month than a year ago, a na- for actor Dick Powell in nearby son. Carson, who died at his suburban home, also of cancer,

students in technical fields got av- at All-Saints Episcopal Church famed actors, Charles Laughton Three weeks ago two other and Thomas Mitchell, also died of cancer.



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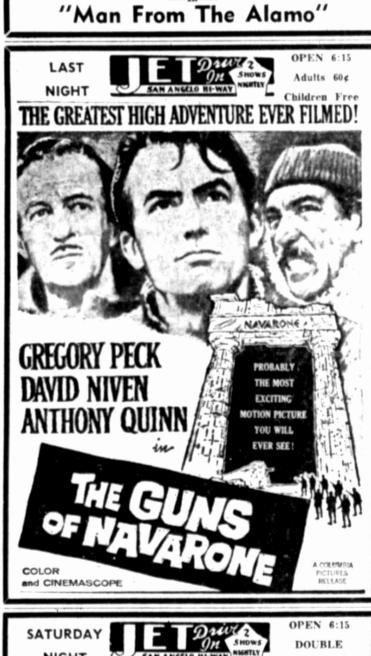
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