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Nixon Keeps

**During Talks** 

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, stretching

his stay in Florida, is conduct-

ing discussions about the men who will make up his Cabinet,

**ROUND OF TALKS** 

The President-elect held an-

other round of manpower and policy talks today before head-

ing back to New York, his nomi-

nal headquarters for the period

of government transition but the

base for only five days since his

Meeting with newsmen brief-

ly, Nixon displayed a 162-page

booklet covering appointive

"I haven't read it," he said

with a smile. "That's what these

Key participants in the cur-

rent talks are Lt. Gov. Robert

Finch of California, and John N.

Mitchell, a partner in the Nixon

law firm who served as his

Cabinet posts for both men

are considered a possibility and

a Nixon spokesman said their

personal roles in the adminis-

tration had certainly come un-

Sources in the Nixon camp

said Finch can decide for him-

self whether he will take a posi-

tion on the White House staff or

accept a Cabinet-rank job. But

there is a question of whether

Finch will leave his political

base in California, where he led

the Republican ticket in gaining

his current post. Finch has told

associates his eventual goal is a

seat in the U.S. Senate.

posts in the government.

fellow have been studying."

campaign manager.

der discussion.

will guide them.

shielded secret.

election.

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# STAYS DRY Warmup Continues

#### By The Associated Press

Texas stayed dry and a slow warmup continued today.

Forecasts called for increasing clouds in the south central and southeast sections, with a few showers near the coast in both areas and light rain or drizzle elsewhere in South Central Texas by early Friday.

It was due to turn at least partly cloudy across the northern half of the state by Friday, leaving only the southwest portion with clear skies.

Top temperatures Wednesday ranged from 54 degrees at Tyler up to 76 at Cotulla.

Readings at a few points, particularly in far West Texas, reached freezing before dawn, while Brownsville reported a minimum of 60. Freezing temperatures included Abilene 31 and

Alpine, Junction and Wink 32.

#### Cosmos Launched

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union launched another unmanned earth satellite in its Cosmos series today.

Brief announcement said that Cosmos 254 will carry out space studies but did not give its specific mission

### Nabbed In Post

NACOGDOCHES (AP) - Two prisoners who walked out of jail after a church service here Oct. 31 were arrested Wednesday night in Post, 40 miles southeast of Lubbock.

The fugitives were listed as David Compton of Amarillo and Jerry Havard of Lufkin.

#### TO BUY GRASS

# **Too Much Green**

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) -Sheriff Art Morken told county commissioners his deputies are spending too much green to buy grass and wants the county to provide \$300 for that purpose

Morken said deputies presently are spending their own money to pay off informers who make "buys" marijuana.

An emergency budget ap-

#### and the policies with which he But these deliberations are MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) being described publicly only in -Hope of rescuing the 78 minthe most broad and general ers trapped deep in a burning coal mine dimmed further today terms. And the names under consideration are a carefully

with an announcement that the fire in the shafts increased during the night. "Since last evening, all at-

tempts to reduce the fire have failed," executive vice president William Poundstone of Consolidation Coal Co. told a news conference this morning. SPREAD

"The fire has definitely spread during the night. That fact is obvious by the smoke which is now coming out of two shafts."

An explosion at daybreak Wednesday started the fire and a chain of explosions later sent flames throughout the deep shafts.

Twenty-one men either made it to the surface safely or were pulled from ventilation shafts by buckets on the end of a crane. But there has been no word from the 78 since the initial blast.

The smoke and intense heat kept rescue teams from entering the shaft in an effort to reach the trapped men.

Also at the news conference were John Cocoran, president of Consolidation; Tony Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers; and James Westfield, consultant for the U.S. Bureau of Mines and an expert on mine fires.

Consolidation is the parent

firm of Mountaineer Coal Co., which operates the No. 9 mine where the men are pinned deep below ground.

Names Secret Rescue Hope For 78

### DISCOURAGING

"Another thing which is discouraging is the amount of carbon monoxide which has increased in the mine," Poundstone said.

Poundstone said hope is not being given up for the men "but we will decide jointly among the U.S. Bureau of Mines, West Virginia State Mine Department officials and UMW officials and our own company safety officials just what steps will be tak-

en today," Poundstone said. "Our immediate problem is to reduce and contain the fire," Poundstone said. "We cannot endanger the lives of rescue teams until we are certain the fire is contained and there will

be no additional explosions." "As long as, we feel there is a chance to reduce and contain the fire, we will not give up hope," Poundstone said. "At this time, we do not intend to

seal up the entire mine. Poundstone said smoke is now pouring from a shaft which had been sealed to control air flow into the mine but a buildup of gas blew the seals open late Wednesday night.

#### SYMPATHY

Boyle said he was present to 'express the sympathy of the United Mine Workers to the families of the trapped men. I

By GEORGE ESPER

aircraft have been shot down

near Da Nang, killing eight

Americans and injuring 12 oth-

ers, the U.S. Command an-

LOST CRAFT

The aircraft lost were a big

nounced today.

namese.

Press

SAIGON (AP) - Three U.S.

am not here as an expert on rescuing

"It looks very dark to me but I will be the last person in this room to give up hope," Boyle said.

Boyle said he considers the mine operators "one of the best companys as far as cooperation and safety are concerned. "As long as we mine coal,

there is always this inherent danger," he said.

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mange.

**Trapped Miners Dims** 

Officials said the mine was inspected for safety last August and federal mine inspectors reported they found no dangerous

'ARGIOPE AURANTIA'

Sense Of Humor

ATLANTA (AP) - Somewhere in the sterility

of Atlanta's Communicable Disease Center, there's

On the glass-enclosed corridor leading to the center's cafeteria, a spider built its web. The deli-

cate and graceful web soon became a conversation

One day, this dissertation was taped beside the

"Argiope aurantia. This interesting member of

the group of aerial web spinners is known by

children throughout the South as the writing spider.

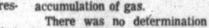
It's a scientific fact that if this spider writes your

name in its web, you will come down with the

Down, Enemy Toll Climbs

a scientist with an impish sense of humor.

piece for the center's workers.



24 Pages . . . 2 Sections

on what caused the explosion but company spokesmen said yesterday that it was either ac-

cumulations of gas or dust. Hard-hatted miners waited in the nearby union hall during the night in case the situation changed. But thick smoke continued to curl from the mine's entrance.

Four of the men who made it. out were put under observation at nearby Fairmont General Hospital, None was considered in serious condition. Leslie Ryan, inspector at large for the West Virginia Department of Mines, agreed with Turner's pessimism on rescuing the trapped men.

"There's not a chance in the world to get those men out," he said.

#### FIRST BLAST

The first blast hurled the elevator of the llewellyn shaft into the sky. Sections of concrete spewed from the shaft entrance onto nearby cars, crushing one of them. A parked car was set afire by flames from the shaft.

Shock of the first explosion was felt 10 miles away in Fairmont. A telephone company official, William Withrow, said his house shook as he dressed for work and other Fairmont residents said they felt the tremor. The first of those who made it

to the surface safely linked hands and worked their way to an air hole.

"I helped load them into ambulances," said Charles Pries-ter Jr. of Farmington. "They were sick and vomiting and two of them were bleeding from the eyes. The concussion from a blast down in the mines does that to you."

The initial explosion was followed by two more about an hour later. A third rumble was heard in the mine in early eve-ning and just before midnight, a pocket of gas blew out an opening which had been sealed to control the air flow and help subdue the fire.

# Three U. S. Aircraft Shot

#### riations hearing has been uled Nov. 25 on the request.

### Dies On Hunt

LLANO (AP) - Jesse Calvin, 43, was found dead in a brushy pasture near here Wednesday night - the third apparent heart attack victim to die while hunting in this Central Texas county during the 12-day-old deer season. A 100-man search party sought Calvin, a ranch-

hand, after he was reported missing.

Justice of Peace Travis Bocom ruled Calvin's death accidental and attributed it to an apparent heart attack.

# **Guards On Buses**

DALLAS (AP) - Armed guards are being hired to ride some city buses and police cars will increase surveillance on certain Dallas Transit System routes

These arrangements to cope with robbers preying on bus drivers were disclosed Wednesday by E. O. Cartwright, Dallas Public Transit Board chairman

Asst. Police Chief George L. Lumpkin said extra protection already had started out on routes where there have been holdups and assaults at night.

#### Worst In 20 Years

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) - A fire described as Ponca City's worst in 20 years destroyed two Main Street businesses Wednesday night and left several others heavily damaged by smoke and water.

One fireman was hospitalized, apparently overcome by smoke, but no other injuries were reported.

Firemen from several communities around this north central Oklahoma town helped fight the blaze, which was discovered at 8:06 p.m. when police investigated a ringing burglar alarm in Van Winkle's clothing store.

Van Winkle's and the adjacent Glen Paris Furniture store were destroyed.

### Over 100 Recognize 'Em

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) - More than 100 persons telephoned Holyoke police and said they knew the identities of one or the other of two men who robbed the Holyoke National Bank of \$7,325 Mondav

An automatic camera took pictures as the robbery occurred and photographs of the two men were distributed by Associated Press wirephoto and printed widely.

Calls were received from points as distant as Birmingham, Ala., Detective Carroll Dunn said Wednesday

# In Today's HERALD **Changed Sex**

Dawn Langley Hall, who changed sex, plans to marry John Paul Simmons, a Negro. See Page 6-A.

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# WARMER

Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday. High today near 70; low tonight mid-upper 40's; high Friday 70's.

**Gun Industry** 

ON REGULATIONS

# **Opens** Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gun industry opened fire today on a proposed new federal regulation that would require all buyers of firearms to list their name, address and description along with a signed statement of eligibility.

But Sheldon Cohen, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, said, "The casualness which has been associated with some sales of firearms is gone

Top tax officials opened hearings on the proposed rules to carry out the new gun control law due to take effect Dec. 16. A spokesman for the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute said the state-

ment required of all gun purchasers goes well beyond what the law requires.

# **Break-Through Reported** In French Franc Crisis

BONN, Germany (AP) -West Germans reported a the U.S. dollar. break-through today in an effort by the world's wealthiest nations to save the French franc from devaluation and to end the latest international monetary crisis.

The money managers, meeting in secret for the second straight day, plunged into an effort to collect enough credits for the rescue operation.

MEASURES Karl Schiller, West Ger-many's minister of economics,

told newsmen the conferees were considering these measures -West German tax measures

to encourage imports and discourage exports. This, he said, has been the No. 1 topic all along

-Special credit arrangements among the 11 countries-the "Group of 10," plus Switzerland, an observer. -Measures to be taken by the

"deficit countries," meaning in this case largely France, although Britain, too, has a dangerous trade deficit. "We are deep in negotia-

tions." Schiller added. The measures would keep the West Germans from having to revalue their mark upward and the French from having to de-

value their franc. A rush in international markets to buy marks with francs set off the present crisis that also is having effects on the Brit-

#### SOLUTION

"The outlines for a solution are beginning to emerge," said West German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

He spoke to reporters during a lunch break in the meeting that began this morning after a nine hour session that started Wednesday broke up in a deadlock early today.

Conrad Ahlers, a West German government spokesman said pressure for the Bonn government to revalue the mark upward had ebbed. But he gave no details.

In the meeting were the economics and finance ministers and national bank governors from the West's 10 chief trading nations. Their aim was to bolster the French franc and stabilize the international monetary system

In Paris, the Bank of France announced that the nation's official reserves fell another \$178.4 million under the pressure of heavy speculation last week. It was the biggest loss in 18 weeks and it pushed the total of France's gold and foreign currency reserves below \$4 billion for the first time in years.

CLOSED Money markets in France and West Germany were closed. Markets in London also were shut and most dealers expressed a belief they would be

ish pound and to some extent kept closed until Monday. There were some indications

that the action had eased slightthe tension that had been building up in exchanges and stock and gold markets for days.

Gold at this morning's fixing in London eased off 30 cents from Wednesday's level to \$40.25 an ounce. Dealers said demand was well below Wednesday's level. The situation was similar with silver, platinum and other metals in the London markets.

After the first Bonn meeting broke up early today, Strauss told newsmen: "We have made clear we shall not revaluate. The fronts have hardened. Neither shall we go beyond the measures we have proposed." **REDUCE BOTH** 

Strauss' government

nounced Tuesday that it would reduce both its taxes on imports and the tax rebate it has been paying on exports. This should reduce the West German foreign trade surplus that has aroused belief the mark will be revalued, a belief that is one of the chief causes for speculators exchanging francs for marks in huge quantities.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, British Chancellor the Exchequer Roy Jenkins and French Finance Minister Francois Xavier Ortoli were tightlipped as they left to get a few hours sleep before returning to the conference table.

Marine CH46 helicopter, an F100 least 20 of the enemy in a day-Super Sabre jet and an F4 long fight and said four Ameri-Phantom jet fighter-bomber. cans were killed and 10 wound-

The helicopter was shot down ed. Wednesday as it was landing infantrymen 14 miles south of Da Nang, in an area where South Vietnamese forces killed hundreds of North Vietnamese in a big battle Sunday. Six Americans were killed and 12 were wounded in the helicopter crash. The chopper was the 926th helicopter downed in combat during the Vietnam war, a spokesman

The Super Sabre was shot

planes downed in combat in South Vietnam to 322.

Vietnamese troops sent 10 rounds of Russian 140mm rockets into the U.S. 1st Marine Disouthwest of Da Nang. The headquarters said casualties and damage were light

It was the second day in a row that military installations around Da Nang were shelled. In another action in the Da Nang area. troops of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade Vietnamese entrenched in fortified positions 33 miles southwest

> TEST PROGRAM **Drug To Combat Parkinson's Disease**

NEW YORK (AP) - A nationwide program to test a new drug that has shown some dramatic results in treating patients with Parkinson's disease was announced today by the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Robert Q. Marston, new institutes director, said 20 institutions will cooperate in the test, which he said would be conducted "within the shortest time period compatible with sound scientific principle

Parkinson's disease affects perhaps one million persons in the United States and is marked by tremors, muscle rigidity and loss of coordination.

half, but there was no announcement of any modification in Thieu's refusal to send a representative to the Paris peace talks.

South Vietnam's observer in Paris, Pham Van Lam, was flying to Saigon today to visit his ailing father. U.S. officials in Paris and Saigon expect Thieu to modify his stand and send a delegation to the Paris talks soon.

# Czechs End Sit-In Strike

PRAGUE (AP) - A four-day student sit-in strike that showed a split between Czechoslovak Communist leaders and a younger generation concerned about freedom ended peacefully today.

Thousands of red-eyed students carrying bedrolls, books and guitars poured wearily but happily out of university buildings throughout Prague at noon, satisfied that they had done something to keep alive the spirit of freedom curtailed since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August.

#### SUCCESSFUL

"It was more successful than we dreamed," a bearded engineering student said as boys and girls filed out of the electrotechnical complex of Greater Czech Technical University.

"It was so successful and we had so much support that the students themselves decided to end the strike before the popular enthusiasm got out of control," he added.

About 100.000 students had occupied college classrooms, corridors and laboratories since Sunday throughout Bohemia and Moravia in support of a 10point resolution reminding national leaders of the reforms launched last spring and gradually abandoned under Soviet pressure since the invasion.

#### STRIKES

There were also scattered strikes of secondary schools in Prague and universities in Slovakia, mostly ending Wednesday night. A number of factories held sympathy work stoppages Wednesday or sounded their whistles as a show of worker solidarity in plants where there were no work stoppages.

# Americans reported killing at

same area Tuesday. The Phantom's two crewmen were killed. but the two men aboard the Super Sabre were rescued by helicopter. The loss of the two jets raised the total of U.S. fixed-wing

Just after dawn today, North

SECOND DAY

Last week's toll of 1,838 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed compared with a revised total of 1,601 for the week before

The allied commands also reported that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese casualties increased last week while those of U.S. and South Vietnamese forces dropped. The totals were 1,838 of the enemy killed, 127 Americans and 128 South Vietsaid.

> down northwest of Da Nang Wednesday as it was directing bombers to their targets, and the Phantom was downed in the

vision headquarters six miles

#### fle rounds into four towns and three allied military camps Wednesday. The barrages killed two civilians, wounded 40 and caused light military casualties, the commands said. NO ANNOUNCEMENT On the political front, South

clashed with about 300 North Vietnam's National Security Council met today and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conof the city Wednesday. The ferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu for an hour and a

and probably will increase considerably as more reports come In addition to the 127 Ameri-

cans, killed, the U.S. Command said 1.031 were wounded last week, and 393 of these were hospitalized. These casualties compared with 166 killed and 1,253

wounded the week before and brought the total number of U.S. combat dead to 29,477 since Jan. 1, 1961

South Vietnamese casualties last week were 128 killed, 644 wounded and 21 missing or captured, compared with 200 killed, 798 wounded and nine missing

for the week of Nov. 3-9. Hard fighting raged early this week in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, but once again today the allied commands were reporting enemy shelling and no major ground engagements. Communiques said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese fired nearly 100 rocket, mortar and recoilless ri-



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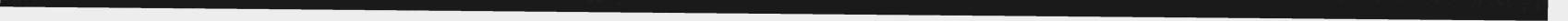
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# **Demo Leaders Good Bet** To Keep Their Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top|ful Senate Finance Committee, next month, has been speaker Democratic leaders of the last has sent a letter to all his Dem- for seven years and is assured Congress appear certain to keep ocratic colleagues saying he of another term their posts in the new one with was proud to have been part of

the only real leadership ques- the party leadership for the last Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., is tion centering on what part-if four years and hoped to contin-any-will be played by Maine's ue in it. majority leader and enjoys broad enough support to hold Edmund Muskie.

ate plan to sound out Muskie, when the 58 Democratic sena-speakership becomes vacant in the party's unsuccessful vice tors caucus to elect their lead- the near future.

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ate floor **Crews Working** In City Parks

City maintenance crews are working in the parks repainting and repairing, Roy Anderson, Byrd of West Virginia, who essistant city moderate while Sen. Robert C. assistant city manager, said holds the No. 3 Democratic

been removed, replaced and After sampling the views of repainted in the city's parks, key members, leaders of the lib-The men will also be working unseat speaker John N. Mc-fended him Wednesday night be-fact-finding commission.

about the city as they are opens in January. man needed, he said. McCormack, who will be 77 sign.



**POPULAR OKIE** 

Liberal Democrats in the Sen-believe he can count on 30 votes too much opposition if the The job the liberals have their

Liberals do not contend it sistant leader. CHALLENGE?

sistant leader. CHALLENGE? So far, however, no definite plans have been made to try to unseat Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the present Demo-cratic whip. would be easy to oust Long as assistant to Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana-who faces no challenge to his own position. But they say they have a chance if Muskie can be prevailed on to run for the post. NOT HAPPY

NOT HAPPY becoming majority leader. Some Democratic senators Such a fight is not expected porter they hope to find out have shown signs of not being soon, however. The immediate shortly whether Muskie is will-ing to challenge Long. too happy with Long as whip, goal of the liberals is to get a partly because of run-ins he has voice in the assigning of con-Long, chairman of the power- had with Mansfield on the Sen-mittee chairmen and hopefully

place two of their own on the Liberals also maintain that Un-American Activities and Ju-Muskie's selection as whip diciary groups.

would give their segment of the party a representation in the Senate leadership that it does not have now

leadership post, has aligned himself with Southern conserva-

in other maintenance projects Cormack when the 91st Congress fore a board investigating de-



## **Innocent Victim**

PRIEST WHO ONCE OPENLY DEFIED ARCHBISHOP DEFENDS HIM

As Ted Ouimet, 21, knelt before the altar with his bride, Miss Daniels Heinen, 18, to be married, the bridegroom's shoes displayed a practical joke played on him by teammates of the Kansas City Blues bockey team. Oul-

met is the goalie. His teammates wrote the messages in ink before he put the shoes on. Ouimet and his bride are from Ontario, Canada.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 21, 1968 3-A

# **Pope Was Willing To Visit Hanoi**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope among you to encourage you in Paul VI was willing to visit the North Vietnamese capital of.Ha-you feel to what extent we share noi this month if circumstances them."

had been more favorable, the Vatican disclosed today. The Pope's letter gave no in-dication that he intended the There was no suggestion, how- trip as a peace mission to Ha-

er, that the Pope now has any plans to go. Neither was there any suggestion that the trip to "We want, at least with this Vietnam might have been taken message, to be in some way present at your side, thinking that above all we must give the as a peace negotiator. HARD TRIALS

The Pope said he had wanted assistance of our ministry to to go to encourage North Viet- those who are suffering."

nam's Roman Catholics in their The letter was written on the "hard trials" and in their suf-occasion of the first centennial of the consecration to the Virgin fering

The Vatican made public a Mary of the Apostolic Vicarage letter, written Nov. 1 to Arch- of West Tonkin, which includes bishop Joseph Marie Trin-nhu-Hanoi. The anniversary is to-Khue of Hanoi, in which the day.

Pope said: Pope Paul has offered in the "If circumstances should past either to negotiate or to Pope Paul has offered in the have been more favorable, you make the Vatican available as a must be certain that we should site for negotiations to end the have very willingly come war in Vietnam.

The letter did not make any reference to either of these of-

Asked about this, the Vatican press spokesman said the Pope seemed only to be expressing his willingness to share the difficultiés being faced by North Vietnam's Catholic population.

NEWCOMER

GREETING SERVICE

**Hope For Reconciliation Voiced** 

Anderson said. Playground eral bloc in the House have solution that it equipment is also being spread the word they will have A priest who once openly defied spent three hours and 20 min-rounded the Roman Catholic positive sign. "I think any ave- is best to say nothing to anyrepaired and repainted, he said. nothing to do with any move to Archbishop Robert E. Lucey de- utes with four members of the archbishop for nearly a month. nue toward reconciliation is a body." In February of 1967, Father good idea," he said. The dissident priests have

DIFFERENT PATH mands that the archbishop re-

Will Build Tallest

Killian and the Rev. Sherrill The mediator, Bishop William twice written Pope Paul VI

He told reporters later he felt there is hope for reconciliation The mediator, Bishop William Gatholic retreat because they marched with striking Rio Grande Valley farm workers against the archbishop's orders. The mediator, Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa., also will serve as a neutral ob-server in the dispute. Father Killian has been de-scribed by fellow priests in re-trative policies, what they The archbishop's move cent weeks as "intensely loyal" called a lack of communication prompted some 200 laymen to to the archbishop. and transfers of priests who

After meeting with the com- have criticized him picket his home in protest. Since that time, Father Kil-mission Wednesday night, he lian has walked a different called the silver-haired prelate

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas building is Ling-Temco-Vought Times Herald said today that a Dallas-based firm is purchasing a block of land on which it will build the tallest skyscraper in LTV recently for the stand building for its worldwide head-the stand building for its worldwide head-build the tallest skyscraper in LTV recently for the stand building for its worldwide head-build the tallest skyscraper in LTV recently for the stand building for its worldwide head-build the tallest skyscraper in LTV recently for the stand building for its worldwide head-build the tallest skyscraper in LTV recently for the stand building for its worldwide head-build the tallest skyscraper in LTV recently for the stand building for its worldwide head-the stand building for its worldwide head-build the tallest skyscraper in LTV recently for the stand building for its worldwide head-the stand building for its worldwide head-build the tallest skyscraper in LTV recently for the stand building for its worldwide head-the stand building for the stand building for its worldwide head-the stand building for the stand buil

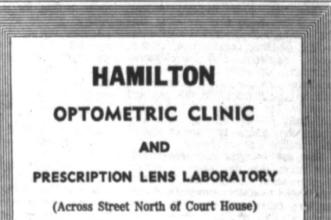
a block of land on which it will quarters. build the tallest skyscraper in Texas. It would be between the Dal-It would be between the Dal-

las Times Herald Building and \$16 million. Father Killian, for the past Monday. One Main Place, a major office- Money involved in the planned two years executive editor of the SAY NOTHING apartment complex just being 50-story building was not re- official archdiocesan newspaper. Another priest testifying completed. vealed.

would not specify what he dis-Wednesday was Msgr. James T. A spokesman for LTV conssion

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### **Need Registering**

Carl R. Booth, chief special investigator of the Treasury Deral property for the county, Big partment's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, shown with and Howard County Junior College were being heard today. some of the illegal weapons that must be registered.

# Gun Registering Amnesty To Dec. 1

Amarillo, made its bid this McNamara's visit to Calcutta morning, and then the group continued into its second day Carl R. Booth, chief special of how long the barrel is. investigator of the Treasury De-partment's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division for this area, has Tax Division for this area, has it has an over-all length of less Dallas, and George Elliott, Big building, announced an amnesty through than 26 inches regardless of how Spring appraiser.

Dec. 1 for all persons having long the barrel is, weapons that fall under the National Firearms Act or the Gun Control Act of 1968. What is commonly called a "submachine gun" or "machine gun." This can best be defined Gun Control Act of 1968.

as a firearm that will shoot Weapons coming under these more than one shot with a State Park Pact

laws must be registered with single pull of the trigger. the Federal government, Booth What is commonly referred to explained, or their possession as a "silencer." This is any explained, or their possession as a subject. This is any carries a fine up to \$10,000 or imprisonment up to 10 years, a gun. a gun. or both.

Booth emphasized that all Booth added that another deep East Texas. firearms need not be registered, group of weapons carries the The Parks and Wildlife De-tour. Instead he drove around only those covered by Federal somewhat misleading name of partment said the facilities will the city.

What is commonly called a other than a shotgun, rifle, slabs and picnic tables. "sawed-off shotgun." This is a pistol, or revolver." It includes, shotgun having a barrel less but is not limited to, cane guns, than 18 inches in length or a umbrella guns, cigarette lighter weapon made from a shotgun, guns, knives that shoot bullets. if it has an over-all length of and an almost endless list of less than 26 inches regardless weapons designed to look like almost anything other than a

Auto Accidents **Trigger Suits** 

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Mob Violence

CALCUTTA, India (AP) Mob violence accompanying

World Bank President Robert S

ablaze, while another group set fire to two trams about two miles away. Shops were closed and trams

AUSTIN (AP)-Troup Lumber and buses withdrawn from

los Tejas State Historic Park in morning but, fearing trouble, the government canceled the

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# A Devotional For The Day

Rise up . . . and come away. For, lo, the winter is past. (Song of Solomon 2:10-11) PRAYER: O Father, often we have failed Thee and have

allowed sin to come between ourselves and Thee. Come to us now and speak. Enable us to hear Thy voice and hopefully, joyfully to respond; through Jesus Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

#### **Bail Bond Reform**

For many years, thoughtful judges and lawyers have recognized the need for reform in the state's legal requirements for bail bonds. That reform has been brought visibly closer by the State Bar of Texas when it recently endorsed a number of proposals which will be presented to the Legislature in January.

The State Junior Bar of Texas initiated the project by formulating a proposed "Texas Bail Reform Act." The senior bar then endorsed the proposals.

State judges would, under the proposed act, be given much greater freedom in determining what bail, if any, should be required. In many cases the judge would be empowered to release the accused without bond. But if bond is believed to be appropriate, the judge could require the accused to pay 10 per cent of the amount of the bond, in cash, into the registry of the court to assure his appearance for trial.

The overriding purpose of the bill is "to assure that all persons, regardless of their financial status, shall not needlessly be detained pending their appearance to answer charges, to testify, or pending appeal, when detention serves neither the ends of justice nor the public interest."

When a judge is not reasonably assured that the accused will appear for trial, he may impose one of these conditions: Release the accused in the custody of a person or organization which agrees to supervise him; place

restrictions on travel, association or place of residence of the accused during his period of release; require the execution of an appearance bond in a certain amount, with the accused putting up at least 10 per cent of it in cash; require the execution of a bail bond "with sufficient solvent sureties or the deposit of cash in lieu thereof"; or imposition of "any other condition deemed reasonably necessary," including a condition that the accused return to jail for the night after being released in the daytime to work to support his family.

These proposals are sure to meet with strenuous opposition by bail bondsmen in the state, who enacted it would deprive them of a living. The present practice is to charge 10 per cent of the bail, which the bondsman requires to be paid him in cash, before signing a bond.

A Vera Foundation experiment in New York (a similar experiment is under way in Houston) proved to the satisfaction of many observers that most persons accused of crime could be safely released on their own recognizance while awaiting trial. Best of all, it avoided the possibility that an accused would be held in jail perhaps for months, finally tried, and then found not-guilty.

Justice will be served by placing the rich as well as the poor on a more equal footing in making bail or being released on their own recognizance.

# New Approach Asked

Nothing more significant in American higher education has happened in recent years than the unanimity with which the seven major national associations of private and public colleges and universities have called on the new Congress for "nostrings" institutional grants.

Over the past decade, federal money has poured in a rising tide into the higher educational institutions - for building construction, student loans, research and development contracts, specialized aid for im-mediate national-need instruction heavily concentrated in the physical sciences. The colleges and universities gratefully grabbed all such funds they could; they had to in order to absorb

their multiplying enrollments. Now the colleges and universities are finding that this influx of federal money, while deemed indispensable, has tended to distort curricula, divert

relative neglect of the humanities, and muddle communications among administration, faculty and students. of Some of the aid, as in student loans, has actually contributed to the financial distress of the burgeoning institutions.

What higher educationists now seem to be calling for is a counterweight, federal grants which they can use as they see fit to restore balance and fill gaps in over-all college and university programs of instruction and research. It is similar to the appeal of states and local governments for revenue-sharing or nostrings grants to supplement and help rectify the conglomerate of specialized federal grants-in-aid programs affecting - and directing them.

The national higher-education asbut all their faith in gold. only a modest outlay, to be expanded



# John Cunniff

# France Won't Go Broke For A While

crises that have sent tremors for speculators to hold. the blame.

When the British pound weak-Zurich, alleged speculators in currencies, were believed to be secretively working for just such an end.

When the dollar was attacked it was the European gold hoarders who were blamed. They were described as somewhat

NEW YORK (AP) - In each side with the weakening franc, their standard of living. the international money it is clearly the better currency Rebelling, the workers won raises that in some instances tothrough the economies of West- The French economy has suf- taled 20 per cent more than they ern nations in the past few fered some bad reverses this had been earning. This quickly years, "somebody else" always year. It had been advancing forced up prices, including those seems to have gotten a share of strongly, with production rising of exports. This was bad for the and exports in healthy shape. economy. So also was a tenden-The weakness, soon made evi- cy for Frenchmen, with extra

ened, finally succumbed and dent, was that French workers cash in their hands, to buy im-was devalued, the Gnomes of felt they weren't improving ports. Inflation flared.

# Hal Boyle Self-Destruction Impulse

NEW YORK (AP) -- "Most free-lance journalist, theatrical neurotic individuals who placed actors, directors and writers trade paper reporter and radio sociations indicate they will first urge almost no faith in paper money have both an appetite for life writer, at 23 he directed his first and a built-in capacity for self- Broadway play, "Little Ol" destruction," said Joseph Los- Boy "

# Around The Rim .... When It Happens To You

robberies that occur to other people; it's enough to make you cry when it happens to you.

FOR YEARS I have written news stories about routine thefts and gave few of them more than passing notice - just another story. Now, a "routine" theft has occurred to me, and it doesn't seem nearly so routine as all those hundreds of others I have written about.

The other evening, I prepared a deposit for the bank of the hardearned money belonging to the Little. Theatre. The next morning, I carried the deposit in a bank pouch to the car, put it in the glove compartment, and drove to work, dropping off our young daughter at school, and parked in the usual place - along one of the busiest streets in our fair city.

AS USUAL, I locked the doors, so as not to tempt anyone seeing the stereo tapes that seem to be a favorite of car thieves.

But the thieves who picked my car were not music lovers. They left the stereo tapes, the cigarettes, the candy supply I keep for the kids, and the

It's largely a ho-hum affair when credit cards. After forcing open the window - mind you this was sometime between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - they opened the compartment, took out the money bag, took all of the currency and most of the checks, replaced the money pouch, and left me with a fantastic debt to the Little Theatre.

> IT ONLY happened yesterday, so I am not yet in a philosophic mood about the loss. The fresh bitterness compels me to ask where might one's valuables be safe if not in a locked car, on a busy street, in broad daylight? Provided, of course, that someone decides to take them.

The police have some clues and there were fingerprints, which well might bring the thieves to justice. Alas, probably not soon enough to recover the money, and as this is the type of theft usually ascribed to youngsters, who could want to become involved in some young person's prosecution?

I CAN ONLY hope that my banker will continue to be as kind to me -V. GLENN COOTES

# Art Buchwald

as he has been in the past.

# New Impact Of The Sallow Cheeks

WASHINGTON - A parent never knows what kind of call he's going to get these days from his offspring in college. The other evening a friend of mine received a call from his daughter who attends a small Midwest school.

"Hello, Daddy," she said. "Guess what? I'm on a hunger strike."

My friend gulped. "That's wonderful, Martha, How long have you been on it?"

### "Two days. I'm starving."

"WHERE ARE YOU calling from?" my friend asked. "The dorm. Almost all the girls

here are on the strike, too." "Isn't that nice?" my friend gulped again. "Tell me, what are you strik-

ing about?" 'Just a minute," his daughter said - and then he heard her say to someone next to her, "What are we striking about?

A moment later she replied, "We're on a hunger strike because they're recruiting on campus." "Who's recruiting on campus?"

"WHAT DO YOU mean who's recruiting on campus?"

"Are you striking against companies who are recruiting on campus or military recruiting? "Hold it," she said. In the background he could hear her say, "Who are we striking against? Commercial recruiters or military recruiters? She came back on the line. "It's commercial, Daddy. They want people to join the Dow Chemical Co." "HOW LONG DO you expect to be on your hunger strike?" my friend asked. "How long are we going to be on the hunger strike?" he heard his now " daughter ask someone. There was a pause and she came and my friend heard a cheer go up back on the line. "Nobody knows. This is the first time anyone's done it.' us "Can't you give me some idea?"

my friend said. HE COULD HEAR her talking with people in the background. "Susie said that Gandhi went for 60 days without eating or drinking anything but orange juice."

"But he was in training," my friend said. "He de-escalated his food intake for months before he struck."

He heard his daughter say to her friends, "He says Gandhi trained for his hunger strike."

MORE BACKGROUND talking. Then his daughter came on: "That's what we were calling you about. How long do you think we should stay on it?"

"I'm flattered that you'd ask me," my friend said, "but frankly, I've never been involved in a hunger strike myself. I thought you kids usually took over the administration building."

"It doesn't have the impact of a hunger strike. You should see the president of the school. He's practically in tears. Our cheeks are all sallow, and we groan a lot. The president knows how to deal with student sit-ins, but he has no idea what to do with kids who are starving themselves to death "

"Well, I'm very proud of you," my friend said. "You're certainly sticking up for your principles. I'd say I'd give it another day and then you'll have made your point." HE HEARD HIS daughter tell her friends, "He says to give it another day and then we'll have made our point." Pause - then she came on the line. "Do you mean another day, like tomorrow, or 24 hours from, like now, when I'm talking to you?'

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# Holmes Alexander Bottleneck Can Be Broken

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The young couple that shared the taxi for the National Airport was going to represent a nagging but non-sensational problem for incoming President Nixon. They were among the "forgotten Americans" that he was constantly talking about this autumn, tax-paying, lawabiding and well-washed. But they were also frustrated travelers who were trying to get to Boston through the traffic-clogged Northeast Corridor.

YESTERDAY, they said, they'd "played it standby" but couldn't get on a plane. Today, weather was awful, schedules were disrupted and their chances were dim. Trains were running, but this couple were of the generation that scoffs at railroads. Buses were available, but bus stations (at least in D.C.) are the over-spill of the ghetto. My own plane was cancelled, so I went back to the office and there was an MIT study on how Mr. Nixon could break the bottleneck of the Northeast Corridor.

ITS AUTHOR, Dr. Secor Browne, department of aeronautics and astronautics, whom I had met, is a young, personable, computer-minded problem-solver who would be very

# Billy Graham

Some people seem to think that Salvation is cheap because it is free. What is your opinion of this K.M. view?

Water is free to all, but that doesn't cheapen its worth. The air is free to all, but we couldn't live without it. As the song says: "The best things in life are free." Love is free, friendship is without money and without price, and we cannot buy the most precious gift of all: eternal life.

When we say a thing is free, we mean that it is not bought with money. That does not imply that a great price has been paid by someone for the things we enjoy. Our freedom didn't cost us anything, but it cost someone a great deal. Millions of lives have been sacrificed to buy the freedom we enjoy.

It cost the precious blood of Christ to give us redemption. The Savior gave His life, His all, to obtain our spiritual freedom. And wise is the person who will say, "I'll live for Him who died for me." useful in the new administration. The Commerce Department in 1964, says Browne, contracted for a transportation survey which went far beyond the mini-measures of a swift Budd-car train service between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston. A \$1 billion investment in suitable airlift (as against \$4 billion for rapid ground transportation) would by 1980 move travelers at two cents per seatmile, slightly above the bus rates.

THE INTRODUCTION of helicopters and V-STOL (vertical or short take off and landing aircraft) would ease the pressure on surface transportation, but this idea reached an impasse during the Johnson administration. The bureaucratic blockade can only be broken according to Browne, when we find out after January "Who's in charge here?"

The aircraft manufacturers are disinclined to turn out vehicles because the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has had the hesitations for more than a year. CAB is undecided whether to recommend short-haul airlift for the Corridor and also on what airline should be awarded the route. The matter of "new entries' (which is trade-name for "competition") has frightened the major airlines. They hesitate to try anything on their own which might send them to a tightfisted Congress in search of subsidies.

**INVESTORS ARE** hanging back because of these market uncertainties. The Nixon administration could create a small boom by organizing government-private corporation similar to the very successful Communications Satellite Corp. (COM-SAT) or a program combining airbus-rail corridor services into an

investors' pool. The bunching-up of population, adding immobilization of persons and

businesses to other social hazards, is not unique in the Northeast Corridor where 20 per cent of the U.S. people live. California has a similar impaction between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Europe has a London-Paris-Rome corridor where the traffic backs up.

SOMETHING'S got to give, particularly on the American East Coast. The Nixon leadership must rise above highways and railroads and, literally, "get us off the ground" with modernized airlift. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



AND NOW as the French fight ey. to keep the franc from being de-

that really the problem isn't so impulse to self-destruction that sic Hall here. much the weakening French economy as it is those Germans. The Germans have built up an

amazingly strong economy and the German mark, which is the rugged-featured, is one of the symbol of that economy, is very most notable film directors of strong. So strong, in fact, that many holders of French francs in Europe now than in his native are selling them and buying America. marks instead. And that includes Frenchmen. By some estimates France ing to writers. has lost \$200 million in reserves in the past week as its country- now fashionably known as ter-

men and others buy foreign minal anxiety," he said cheerstocks, gold and especially Ger- fully. "Most writers are afraid man marks TO INVEST IN marks makes

financial sense. As one authority pointed out, you win no matter what happens. If the franc is devalued you win, if nothing happens you don't lose. And if the mark is revalued upward you make money.

some see it, certainly that is at drama. least part of the problem. The

"It is the appetite for life that served briefly as first stage

makes them difficult people to deal with."

AT 59, LOSEY, tall, blue-eyed, mercials. his generation, but better known

He feels the pressure of the refuse to make the films I don't industry is particularly frustrat-

"They suffer from what is one I didn't wish to."

to start on a project, and then are afraid to finish it when they get to the end." Diagnosis of a situation comes naturally to Losey. Born in La film industry. Among his best Crosse, Wis., his first choice of a career was medicine. But at Dartmouth College and later as graduate student at Harvard And there's the problem, as by a developing interest in the he was permanently suletracked

mark is so strong that, side by AFTER A BRIEF fling as a and Robert Mitchum.

When Nerves Get The Upper Hand

Dr. Molner has written

"The Everyday Medical

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(The following article was written for release before the death of Dr. Joseph G.

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ich launched Rurgess Meredith as an actor. He also valued they are casting hints makes them great, and it is the manager for the Radio City Mu-

Since then he has directed a dozen plays, several documenta-ry films, 22 feature films and more than 200 television com-

"I can earn more making the commercials," he said frankly, "but they chiefly scrve me as a financial means of being able to want to do. I love ...aking pictures, and I've never yet made

LOSEY BEGAN to become something of a cult figure in European movie-making after he migrated to England in 1952, where he has won 16 interna-

tional awards for the British known films are "The Servant," "King and Country," "The Accident," and "The Boy with the Green Hair." all but the last of which were made abroad.

His latest directorial effort is "Secret Ceremony," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow

To Your Good Health

of her attitude toward life. Have her children grown up and moved away, leaving some emptiness in her life? If so, she must hardheadedly develop other interests. Does she worry too much

about not being able to "accomplish what I normally could"? All of us slow down in the 40s and 50s. We have to learn to make our head save our heels, to work more efficiently, and to accept the fact that it is natural for us to slow down.

Is some specific emotional problem bothering Mrs. J.K. besides? I don't know. Perhaps she doesn't know herself. If racing. Have put on a lot of companied by some emotional some rather deepseated conflict weight. I'm not hungry yet I tension. Why shouldn't it be? or anxiety needs attention, she pacify myself with food, ex- It is a major operation. It is would need the help of a pecially at the end of the day. a reminder that another mile- psychiatrist. But on the face of things, I would suggest that she stone has been reached in life. "Nerves" is a problem affect- It is sometimes (depending on first try what I have suggested ing, to some extent, the great whether the ovaries are - medical attention to the two plus Mrs. J.K., it becomes most sharp change in endocrine some self-analysis of her own (hormone) balance. Some attitudes.

Chronic bad breath can make This all-or have some emotional reaction to life miserable for everyone. For a hormone supplement for a Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Bad Breath Can Be booklet,

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My friend pretended to weigh the choice. "I would say 24 hours from His daughter repeated the decision

from the dorm. "Thanks, Dad. We'll never forget what you've done for

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# David Lawrence Pupils Have To Make Up The Lost Time

WASHINGTON - When more than But it does seem incredible that the one million public-school students are denied classroom instruction for 39 days, and the government of the biggest city in the country is unable to handle the strike which caused it, the event may well be regarded as one of the most disgraceful happenings in history.

NOW. IN ORDER to make up lost

time, students are going to be deprived of their normal holidays. Under the schedule announced, the students must go to school on Nov. 29, Dec. 26, 27, 30 and 31, Feb. 12, and for four days during the usual Easter Week recess. They will also be compelled to attend classes for an extra 45 minutes each school day for the 14 weeks between Nov. 25 and March 7.

So the children are the ones who will pay the penalty for the failure of the city government and the teachers to resolve their dispute without a closing down of the public schools of the city. Some schools, of course, were able to stay open, and there were efforts made by helpful citizens to improvise classes in various parts of the city.

MUCH BLAME will be placed upon the union, but there is every evidence that, if the seriousness of the problem been recognized earlier, a had compromise might have been reached which would have made unnecessary the closing of the schools.

There are, of course, racial problems involved. The city had proposed a "decentralization" plan which would have left to local control the selection of teachers. The labor union objected to this because, it is claimed, white teachers were being discriminated against, particularly those who were members of the union.

THESE QUESTIONS are, of course, difficult to deal with satisfactorily. and there have been charges of racism and of threats and intimidation as well as some outbreaks of violence.

city government or the state government was not able to prevent the loss of so many days of school for the pupils. Even with the settlement of the strike, there are fears that many of the teachers may remain hostile and be unable to cooperate with each other as they should. Some of the teachers and parents are said to be more militant in their views now than they were before the strike.

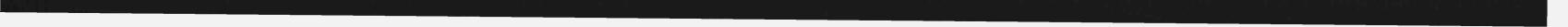
Certainly the episode would indicate the necessity for legislation which would provide mediation machinery or some kind of arbitration system that would enable the two sides to thresh out their differences while the schools continued to function. In the major industries of America, particularly in transportation, Congress has passed laws which allow the government to bar strikes during a cooling-off period of 60 to 90 days.

IN THIS CASE the governing board in a particular area, which is inhabited mostly by Negroes and Puerto Ricans, insisted on the right to hire and dismiss teachers, and it was feared by the teachers that this would transform the school system of the whole city. All efforts at mediation failed. Now that the damage has been done, the question arises whether the state legislature will enact stronger legislation to prevent such a breakdown from happening again.

WHERE WAS THE federal government, it may be asked, during all the racial friction among the teachers in the public schools of New York City? In the past, when anything involving "discrimination" arose in other parts of the country, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare did not hesitate to threaten to withhold public funds unless its 'guidelines" were followed. This time the department kept its hands off completely, and the battle went on without federal intervention of any kind.

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# Good Looks At Good Books

Youngsters in the Immaculate Heart of Mary school look over some of the volumes included in the school's Book Fair, which started today. The event will continue through Monday as a means of helping the library with

funds and books, and patrons with Christmas shopping. Shown from left are Karen Sneed, Richmond Zapp, Mrs. Edward Falzini, li-brarian, Ray Lago and Daniel Lozano.

# Marijuana Smoking Students Expelled

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) — no second chance" for pupils Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito High School pupils who had each Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito Superintendent John Barron said today that 25 of 34 San Benito Superintendent John Barron said to tage to High School pupils who had ex- There was a marked correla- wastage of school funds," Bar- and culturaly deprived individ-

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next Monday. STAY AWAY inattention of users when they children were known to spend of these unfulfilled citizens as Mausoleum. Nine of the youths were given come to school," Barron said. leisure time."

lesser probation by school officials The pupils, to be readmitted

to classes, must turn in their Minister driver's licenses, observe a 7 p.m. curfew on school nights is insane and cannot leave the San Benito school district without being accompanied by their parents. CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) - Ju-

In Murder Trial The pupils also must stay off rors decided Wednesday that Padre Island unless accompa- the Rev. Robert E. Cook Jr., 42,

nied by their parents and cannot was insane when his wife was attend school dances or join any shot and killed at their Alvara-

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 21, 1968 5-A **Antipoverty Funds** For Texas Listed

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal anti-poverty funds allocated to Texas during the fiscal year that end-opportunity for all its people."

Gov. John Connally said today. He challenged the legislature Patient Files to "continue to maintain a high degree of sensitivity" to the Habeas Corpus needs of the poor.

year.

A writ of habeas corpus has The total included \$10.5 mil-The total included \$10.5 mil-lion in upspent funds from last by a patient at Big Spring State Hospital who seeks to be dis-

Texas' 1968 allocation com- missed from there. pares with \$99.5 million provid- McKinley Vernon Atkins, who ed for the War on Poverty in was found insane in Tom Green the state during the 1967 fiscal County, alleges that he was denied the right to his own atyear.

The legislature appropriated torney while awaiting the in-\$84,000 to run the Texas Office sanity trial in San Angelo, and of Economic Opportunity the that he was not allowed to of Economic Opportunity the past year. Federal grants to operate the office totaled \$286,-530 Dr. Preston E. Harrison, state

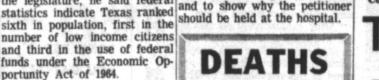
hospital superintendent. has

In Connally's letter transmit-In Connally's letter transmit-been ordered by District Judge tate anti-poperty compared to the Ralph Caton to appear before ting the annual report on the Ralph Caton to appear before state anti-poverty campaign to the court Friday with Atkins the legislature, he said federal statistics indicate Texas ranked should be held at the hospital.

uals and to provide them with Mr. Wilkinson died Wednes-

and third in the use of federal funds under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

'Some 28.8 per cent of the million families in Texas had incomes below the \$3,000 per year 'poverty level,' com-pared to 21.4 per cent for the pared to 21.4 per cent for the entire nation, according to the Retired Salesman 1960 census," Connally said.



Doc Wilkinson,

Promotions to the rank of staff for civil engineering and terceptor Squadrons and at colonel were announced today as director of Resource plan-headquarters, 26th Air Division.

The announcement pegging ing role in the buildup of South

Rites will be conducted by the effective dates.

IN VIETNAM

**4 More Texans Die In Vietnam** 

nsified, Barron said. "Teachers are unable to pene-ficking in drugs were openly and to maintain a high degree of of Trinity Baptist Church. ate the fog of sleepings and traditional to maintain a high degree of of Trinity Baptist Church. The source and a half years ago and Col. Buechler came here two planning position, Col. Trumble trate the fog of sleepiness and freely indulged in wherever sensitivity to the special needs Burial will be in the Trinity Trumble arrived six months spent two years in Vietnam as WASHINGTON (AP) - Four director of civil engineering for Texans were among 31 service-

you move ahead in your efforts Hood County Feb. 20, 1914, he in July from a three-year tour in Saigon and at Tan San Next list should wednesday

was known by his many friends at headquarters, Pacific Air simply as Doc. He came first Force at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. to Howard County in Septem- While in Hawaii Col. Trumble A six-year tour of duty at the Army Platoon Set To A six-year tour of duty at the Army Platoon Sgt. Jose Garber, 1921, and he was married served as executive officer for Pentagon in Washington D.C., cia, husband of Fidelfia Garcia, to Miss Gladys Jones April 10, the PACAF Deputy chief of preceeded his assignment to Box 175, Sullivan City, Vietnam. In Washington Col. Trumble was chief of the son of Leona M. Gallow, 3695

1937, in Big Spring. Mr Wilkinson was a member of the First Christian Church. Surviving him are his wife, who resides at 620 Ridgelea; a

**Iwo Ventures** The jury in the murder trial T. Ramirez at Ernest's Lounge, Austin; one granddaughter, Sta-In Martin

issiles facilities branch, con-Edmonds St., Beaumont. cerned with maintenance and operation of missile sites and their allied equipment Marine Cpl. Manuel Deluna Jr., son of Julia Silva, Route 2, heir allied equipment. A graduate of the University Box 224, Needville.

Died not as a resu of Nebraska, Col. Trumble earned his bachelor of science action:



### Welcome To Order Of Bird Colonels

Col. Chandler B. Estes, air base group com-mander, left, and Col. Robert W. Casey, deputy commander for operations, join with Col. William C. McGlothin Jr., Webb AFB wing commander, second from right, and Col. Donald A. Jones, deputy commander for

promotion is dated for Nov. 25, Col. Beuch-ler's effective date was not specified.

# **Two Men Promoted To Rank** Of Colonel At Webb AFB

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in marijuana smoking. He said 19 girls and 15 boys had been involved in the school. He said the ages ranged from 14 He said the He said the ages ranged from 14 ruled it was a case of accidental facilities at the base.

'I Do! I Do!'

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Fair through Friday. Warmer tonight, low 43 to 50. High Friday in 708. Northwest Texas: Fair through Friday. Warmer tonight, low 38 to 48. High NEW YORK (AP) - M

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Dyke will star in the movie ver- Bids for the job will be re- placed the varieties on dry land the Baptist church. Deriver Fort Worth New York Sun sets today at 5 Friday at 7:21 a.m. If this date 85 in 1907; this date 14 in 1906. This day .86 in 1912. who directed the stage play, office, until 10:30 a.m., Dec. 20. per acre and in a two-in-one-out until the service. 10 dow of 5:44 p.m. Sun rises 12 of the modesta, south (remissi-13 of the modesta, south (remissi-13 of the modesta, south (remissi-13 of the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta, south (remissi-pattern. The demonstration sur vivors include the modesta sur vivors include the modesta sur vivors include the modesta sur vivor sur vivors include the modesta sur vivor sur vivors include the modesta sur vivors include the modesta sur vivors include the modesta sur vivors

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Weather Forecast

Showers and snow flurries are predicted over the northwestern United States Thursday night while warmer temperatures will move over the Lower Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures will moderate over the Central Plains with little temperature change elsewhere.

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

cey Wilkinson, San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Edna of Joe Hernandez Jimenez in 700 N. Lancaster, on Jan. 8, cey

hurch or school-sponsored or-ganization. Barron outlined the results of the school investigation of maji-uana smoking. Barron said school officials

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18.5 inches and no fertilizer was Hogue, all from Big Spring. used.

The five varieties tested and Charles Bevers. the production achieved: TE-Mucho, 2,150; Y-88, 2,141; Services Today PAG 430, 2,070; NK-265, 2,000; NK-222, 1.628.

# Smith Selects **Press Secretary**

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov elect Gilbreath Funeral Home was in reston Smith said today that charge of arrangements. Mr Bevers who was a main of a Spraberry sand well in the of a Spraberry sand well in the In 1960 Col. Buechler com Scott Proper Scott Prop Preston Smith said today that charge of arrangements.

press secretary. Hall, 42, is Capitol bureau Odessa hospital at 9 p.m. Pennsylvanian producer. chief for Newspapers, Inc., Tuesday after a long illness. which publishes newspapers in He was born Nov. 5, 1918, in

Austin, Waco, Port Arthur and Memphis. He was married to Guilty Of DWI Lufkin. He is a graduate of Lillian Parrish in Lubbock on Texas Tech and worked for the Dec. 31, 1939. They came to

Fort Worth Star Telegram and Stanton in 1954 from Odessa. Two pleas of guilty to driving Lubbock Avalanche-Journal be- Survivors include his wife of while intoxicated were heard fore joining Newspapers, Inc., Stanton, one daughter, Mrs. Don Wednesday and this morning in

Jones, Stanton, two sisters, Mrs. Howard County Court. in Austin. He is an Air Corps veteran Elsie R. Price, Odessa and Mrs. Ozzie White was fined \$50 plus The Herald, was resting well westinohouse ... With With the Merinde State of World War II. Hall is mar-Bob Wallace, Corpus Christi; court cost and three days in at Cowper Hospital Thursday White Motor ... ried and has three children. He two brothers, Billy J. Bevers, jail, and Robert Lee Smith was after having become ill Wednes- Zole's was an assistant to Rep. George Lubbock and Tommy C. Bevers, fined \$50 plus cost of court and day. He is hopeful of returning Mahon, D-Tex., in 1956 and 1957. Odessa. There is one grandson. given four months probation. home within a few days.

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Mr. Hogue died Wednesday 7,347 feet which had been alignment of the squadrons in 8 evening in a local hospital after treated with 11,750 gallons of March all the T-37s were cobor secondary electrical service and LAMESA - Bill Hambrick, a brief illness. He was born acid. Surface pressure was 200 assigned to the 61st and the T-

is to be a west offset to the the Air Force after graduation. Fore sion, with Gower Champion, ceived by the procurement fields at the rate of four pounds who directed the stage play, office, until 10:30 a.m., Dec. 20. per acre and in a two-in-one-out until the service. Signed to direct the film. It Bid sets, however, must be re- nattern. The demonstration Survey or survey or survey or survey or survey or survey or survey. <sup>32</sup> who directed the stage play, office, until 10.30 a.m., Dec. 20. per acre and in a two in one out until the second producer in daming at random and a weight, the second producer in daming at random and a weight, and second producer in daming at random and a weight, and second producer in daming at random and a weight, and second producer in daming at random and a weight, and second producer in daming at random and a weight, and second producer in daming at random and a weight, and second producer in the moved to williams AFB, Guif of the Modesta, South (Pennsyl- then moved to Williams AFB, Guif & Western ind.

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STANTON (SC) — Services for Charles Spencer (Chick) Bevers Jr., 50, were held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Surget

Burial was in the Sunset south and 1,980 feet from west Tactical Fighter Wing, part of Review Memorial Park in Odessa lines of section 20, block 34, T-5- the USAF in Europe, stationed

Jerry Hall, veteran newsman and political writer, will be his press secretary. Jerry Hall, veteran newsman and political writer, will be his highway department, died in an highway department, died in an west flanker to a depleted AFB. Ala. Eight years in the Air Defense Command preceed-

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Collins Radio Continental Airlines Continental Oil Consolidated Natural Gas Curtis Wright Republic Steel d Oil, Calif. d Oil, Ind. d Oil, N.J. ed command and staff college. While with ADC he served with the 2nd and 75th Fighter In-Tondy Corp. Eastern Gas Trans. Gas Transmission Gulf Sulphur Instruments

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**'RATHER AMUSED'** 

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gery, psychiatry and hormones. said. "Charlestonians, black or And when the young mechanic white, have a great love of their first saw her, she said, she was city. I want to also have a home carrying out the Hopkins doc- in Barbados and raise cattle-tors' orders to dress and behave and a place where the children like a woman.

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about it, she says, until "that Before I was 30, I had written

house dressed in duty old over-alls, with his mechanic's cap over his eyes, and his arms full of flowers. He had bought every flower he could find. He was a me: 111 never leave you again."

mons and approved the relationship, she said, adding: "He had to ask 20 fathers for my hand." Miss Hall, a 102-pound bru-nette with long hair, large and

#### 'I Was Dead Lucky, Says 'Red' Adair

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP)-Paul "Red" Adair, Texas oil trouble shooter, used barrels of ground rubber and cellophane Monday to tame a gas escape at a rig in the North

"I was dead lucky" said the 53-year-old Adair when he reOperations

sex-change July, 1966.

opposite sex.

soon after the program began:

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from religious groups.

surgery at the clinic.

one point that the clinic examined only two patients a month and that it had a long waiting list

Applicants receive a thorough physical and mental examination and only those who show no. have a degree of insight into their condition are accepted, the doctors say.

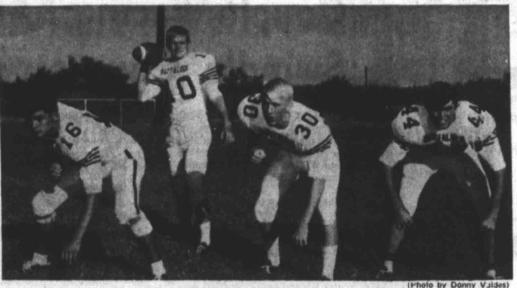








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In Final Game Friday Night

The Forsan Buffaloes will depend heavily upon these four backs when they seek their sixth win of the season Friday night at home against Loraine. The contest winds up play

for both clubs. From the left, they are Clayton McKinnon, Larry Tolson, Leon Hobbs and David Myers.

Chaps Could Spoil Hawks' Title Bid

HCJC's Jayhawks will be seen in the eight-team meet but in their first home game Mon-coach Buddy Travis reasons day night against Grayson College. Between now and then, the Big Spring collegians will be College tournament at Level. The Chapmarals trailed at half College tournament at Level. The Chapmarals trailed at half



# Yale, HarvardThis Time, DicksonMatch PerfectTo Stew About Gol **Grid Records**

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - A|school for rookies and he had|opening round of the Cajun year ago at the Cajun Classic carded a 68 in the opening Classic, the final PGA tourney of the year which carries a

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) – Fans on both sides are even more excited than usual this year as Yale and Harvard match perfect records in The Game for the first time in more than half a century. It was Dickson's first tourna- round.

The veteran Eli squad and the ment after completing the PGA Dickson is ready for today's surprising young Crimson team will carry identical 8-0-0 records

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in Saturday's battle for the Ivy League football championship.

**DISTRICT 3-AAAA STATISTICS** The stadium has been sold out for weeks, and the game is being beamed via closed circuit San Angelo Cooper Permian television for thousands of disappointed alumni who couldn't get tickets.

Big Spring Yale vs. Harvard has generated excitement, of course, since the series began in 1875.

- the series began in 1875. During one stretch in the 1890s, the teams met with per-fect records for five years in a row. But it hasn't happened now since 1909, when Yale took an 8-0 decision on the strength of two field groups and a safety two field goals and a safety. There have been many memo-

rable encounters, such as the 1931 game in which the legend-ary Albie Booth's field goal in Galberson Zoo

Between now and then, the got assignment. Big Spring collegians will be busy in the annual South Plains College tournament at Level-land, starting with a 4 p.m. con-test today with powerful Lub-bock Christian College. HCJC is one of the favorites **ECONOKINGG CONOKINGG CONOKING CONOKING** With Tommy Hart
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The way he's playing, young Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardi
nals must be trying to convince his coaches he belongs at the
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT OSAKA, Japan — Hissal Minami Japon, outpointed Kim KiSoo, Koreo 12. middleweiahts. PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Dick Gambino Providence, R.I., stopped Chuck Harris Washington, D.C., 2. heavyweights.

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He's not worried about the	
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He married her six months ago.	
"I think it would be just great	
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ends Sunday. Dickson, winner of \$25,000 at the Haig National Open three weeks ago, served notice in the pro-am that he's ready to con-quer Oakbourne's 6,555 yards, which play to a par of 36-36-72. Yds. 45-405 37-328 36-291 25-230 29-408 30-240 20-224 20-224 20-224 27-291 27-238 which play to a par of 36-36-72. The tall red-haired shotmaker turned in a 67-good for a first place tie with Tommy Aaron-

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It's 0.000 mark. 5,000 first prize been 12 years since Rocky Marun Classic, either ciano retired as undefeated or Frank Beard heavyweight champion of the 100 grand club. It world and he doesn't regret a single minute of that long per-

pros here include inson, Joe Camp-todgers, Homero Homero ce Devlin, Don picking up big pay days, but it Mac McClendon, Was a lonely existence," he said Chi Chi Rodriguez, Iph, Dan Sikes, and you say what do I want and the Heberts the money or my family?"

So he quit at the peak and went into business. But he did not succeed.

These days he is getting along well, however, as a combination public relations man and promoter.

Marciano's capsule views of individual heavyweights:

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In that 13-minute period, Jim connected on seven of eight passes for gains totaling 204 yards, including scoring strikes of 11 and 71 yards to Davey Williams and 80 yards to Bobby Joe Conred Conrad.

Hart finished with 17 completions in 40 attempts for 353 most of the past summer re-ds and the three TDs. yards and the three TDs.

Kansas State, where Big Spring's James Carver is a starting guard on offense, is scoring at its fastest clip since 1955, when Bus Mertes took the team to a 4-6 record.

Kansas State buffs rejoiced when the Wildcats knocked off Colorado State in its first game last year but it was nothing to compare with the manner in which they reacted when the team decked mighty Nebraska recently.

The all-time scoring record at K State was achieved by the 1910 team, which counted 336 points to a mere 31 for its

In 1938, the Duke Blue Devils were unbeaten, untied and unscored-on through the first 599 of their 600-minute season.

In the final minute of the Rose Bowl contest that season USC's Doyle Nave threw a touchdown pass that beat the Blue Devils, 7-3.

Ten different boys got into the scoring act for Runnels Junior High's high-octane football eleven the past season. Dick Conley led the Yearlings with 56 points, while Jay Tee Smith wound up with 46.

Coach George Wilson of the Miami Dolphins rates Bob Griese as one of the best young quarterbacks ever to come into professional football, adding (in a recent magazine article) that Bob is probably more advanced than were Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr or Sonny Jurgensen at similar stages of their careers.

Griese is playing his second season in the AFL.

Those who have watched Griese closely say Bob doesn't throw a bad ball, that it is on the button every time. Working for Griese is his ability to release the ball quickly. A passer who can't pull the trigger in a hurry invariably disappears under a lot of human cargo.

One news source says that judge Roy Hofheinz will make wards to \$900,000 this year by getting the Houston Oilers to ove into the Astrodome but that figure is probably inflated.

Hofheinz exacts his customary percentage of the gate and club is stronger at almost every my James, a real jumpingjack. benefits heavily from the restaurant business that comes his way but his share of the take is probably closer to 700 big ones. To develop defense and con-

Even before the Big Spring game, Permian's Charles Bill-ingsley had overtaken Travis Wright as the team's leading ground gainer-and Billingsley will be back to torment 3-AAAA de Plains tournament, Grayson College, Southwestern Christian enders next year. (which won the regional last

year) the Odessa Tournament, The great Gale Sayers went back to the business of selling Odessa, South Plains, Lubbock stocks and bonds in Chicago recently after shredding his knee Christian and McLennan in an NFL game between the Chicago Bears and San Francisco Colleges and some of the Bear future opponents went back to sleep, lux-"I believe in playing the

uriating in the thoughts that they didn't have to make special preparations to slow the finest ball carrier of our generation. How did it happen? Dick Nolan, the coach of the San Fran-cisco club, provided the most lucid explanation of the scene. toughest non-conference schedule possible," he said. "A tour into the double-tough cage country of Oklahoma and

Said he: Kansas during the holidays will Sayers broke to his left — a play which often springs him for long touchdowns, provided he can go outside the defense — behind the blocking of Randy Jackson, a 245-pound tackle. For those who get season

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Linebacker Harold Hays, doing his job, began to 'string' Jackson along the line. This means Hays had his hands on the

7-B CHART Bear blocker, as the rule allows, in order to control him and prevent Sayers from breaking outside. Right cornerback Kermit Alexander, who also had the re

Right cornerback Kermit Alexander, who also had the re-sponsibility of turning the play inside, normally would 'strip' (smash into the blocker on this play), and he was trying to do so. The situation probably didn't look good to Sayers at that stage. Hays was controlling the blocker, and Kevin Hardy, 49er tackle who has speed to burn, was flying down the line toward tackle who has speed to burn, was flying down the line toward tackle who has speed to burn, was flying down the line toward tackle who has speed to burn, was flying down the line toward tackle who has speed to burn, was flying down the line toward tackle who has speed to burn the line toward the blocker and the blocker at the blocker and the blocker at the blocke savers at full steam.

Wide would do. So Sayers tried to slip inside his blocker. as he often does.

At the instant he planted his foot, Alexander hit him with a low, clean block. The cleats of Sayers' right shoe were firmly anchored in the turf, preventing give, and the knee took the full impact of the blow.

In recent games. Hart, of course, has youth on his side. Johnson, on the other hand, reasons he'll do a lot better when he can work out full time with the Cards and will have experience in his corner. In the recent NFL game between the Cardinals and Pitts-burgh, Hart had a third-period performance that would satisfy any coach for a complete game. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy any coach for a complete game. Hart had a third-period performance that would satisfy any coach for a complete game. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy any coach for a complete game. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy any coach for a complete game. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy any coach for a complete game. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy any coach for a complete game. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy any coach for a complete game. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy at 2 p.m. Dec. 3. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy at 2 p.m. Dec. 3. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy at 2 p.m. Dec. 3. In the continues has proved more that would satisfy in the Dec. 3-5 Odessa tourna-in the Dec. 3-5 Odessa Manty Goddors, co., Tony Boxell, Pm. Dennis Duckworth, Pm. Jimmy Wilson, BS Perkins, Eci. Bill Soarkmon, Lee Mike Clark, Pm. Buck Dollar, Lee John McDowell, Ect. Mike Mayes, Co. Mike Johnson, Od. Gary Choate, Co. Bill Reade Brunner, Md Billien Lamer, Co. Billien Lamer, Co. Billien Lamer, Co. Billien Lamer, Co. Son Brown, Ab. Son Ward, Pm. Steve Cok, Pm. New Greg Stirmon, Ab. 6-B CHART south South Plains has seven sopho-L T Pho 2 6 302 4 0 184 5 1 158 4 1 135 6 0 135 6 0 120 mores back from last season, a factor that has coach Dub Roby Malaise beaming. Among the wilson returnees are Ovezonia Garrett Sonds and Danny Sledge. At 6-6, Sledge is his tallest player. DISTRICT 188 100 67 88 56 Joyton NMJC will field one of the New Home tallest teams in the meet. The Sands Roby Thunderbird attack is built LAST WEEK'S RESULTS on 33, Hermieigh 16; Roby Javion 33, Hermielah 16; Roby Home 9; Wilson 28, Sands 6. THIS WEEK'S GAMES Wilson at Javion; Hermielah 4 New Home at Sands. around 6-7 Jay Vaughn and 6-6 8, Nev Norman Bounds. Lee

# 'We'll Run,' Says Hawk **Coach Of New Quintet**

Lyons, and Stirman, Ab. Cox, Pm. McMillion, Lee Howell, Lee Howell Don't save any crying towels|tickets (only \$5 for 12 games) there will be a weekly for Buddy Travis.

for Buddy Travis. The Howard County Junior College basketball coach, now starting his 10th year here, is confident "we're going to have a real fine club that will play exciting ball. We're going to run." there will be a weekly potton, as basketball newsletter with in-side dope on the Hawks, he his experienced players in-Westing the several provides t

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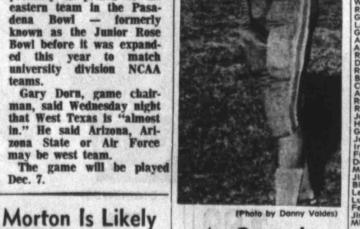
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CANYON CLUB MAY GO WEST

> PASADENA, Calif. (AP) West Texas State will probably be picked as the eastern team in the Pasa-dena Bowl — formerly known as the Junior Rose Bowl before it was expanded this year to match university division NCAA teams.

Gary Dorn, game chair-man, said Wednesday night that West Texas is "almost in." He said Arizona, Ari-zona State or Air Force may be west team. The game will be played

**To Face Bears** 





square off with the Hornets in a Class DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry indicated Wednesday that quarterback trict game at Sweetwater Sat-Craig Morton of the Cowboys might see action this Sunday in a National Football League team. Clanton is both a running and passing threat. game against Chicago.

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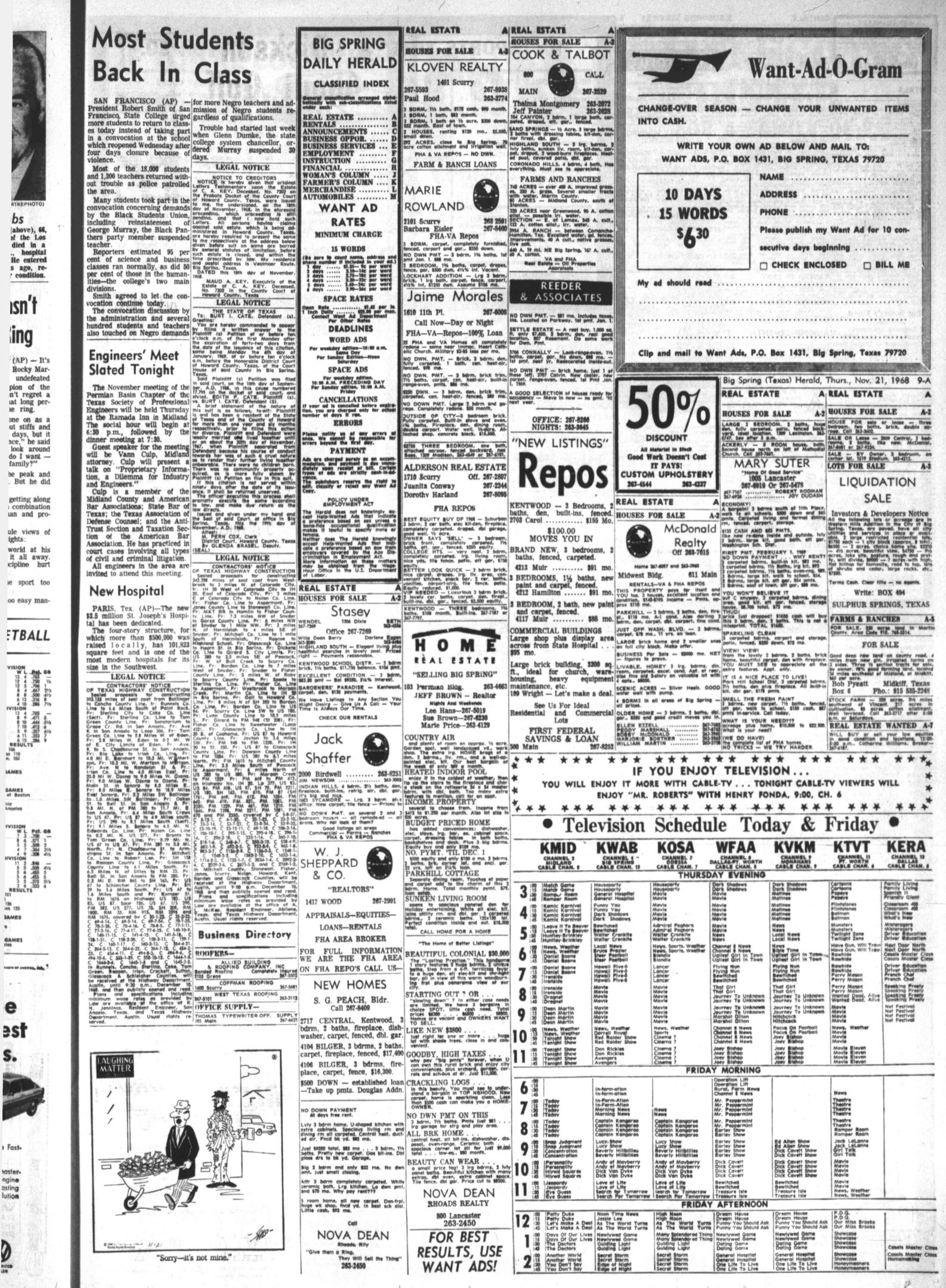
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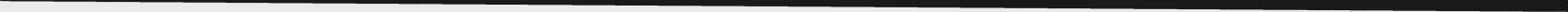
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# Joe Foss To Speak At Wing Dining-In

The first 3560th Pilot Training

The scheduled speaker, Joe Foss, has an outstanding milipolitical and business tary, reputation. He earned the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest honor, and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service during World War II. Flying a Grumman fighter plane for the U.S. Marine Corps, Foss shot down 26 enemy planes — becoming the first U.S. pilot to accomplish such a feat since Eddie Rickenbacker of World War I. He also served with the Air Force during the Korean Conflict and achieved the rank of colonel. Foss is currently brigadier general and chief of staff of the South Dakota Air National Guard. He is also a member of the board of directors at the Air Force Academy, and chairman of the board of the Air Force Association.

Wing Dining-In for all permanent party officers is scheduled for the Webb AFB Officers Open Mess Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.



Politically, Foss is a former tive three-year terms as the of the University of South governor of South Dakota. He league commissioner and re- Dakota. He and his wife, the also is a former South Dakota tired from the post in 1966. He former Donna Wild Hall of Des also is president of Joe Foss, Moines, Iowa, have five state representative. Foss is probably more famous Inc. The company produces the children. They now make their

for his relationship with foot-weekly television show "The home in Scottsdale, Ariz. ball. He was unanimously cho-Outdoorsman — Joe Foss." The wing dining-in is ball. He was unanimously cho-ball. He was unanimously cho-sen the first commissioner of Foss, the son of a Norwegian to become an annual affair for Hughes, a minor, for removal of d

the American Football League farmer, was reared near Sioux base permanent party memin 1960. He served two consecu- Falls, S.D. He is a graduate bers.



# Seven Wrecks Are Checked Seven minor automobile acci-dents were investigated by Big Spring police Wednesday. Mare Develop Cape KEINNEDY, Fla. (AP) men Wednesday night: CAPE KEINNEDY, Fla. (AP) men Wednesday night: CAPE KEINNEDY, Fla. (AP) men Wednesday night: Structure Develop S mission is to Mare Develop S mission is to Ma

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Spring police Wednesday. Herman Douglas Green, 1410 Wood, and George G. Morehead, Big Spring, collided at 7:34 a.m. in the intersection of Tenth and State. Thomas John Eaves, 104 E. 6th and Bertha F. Dedford.

Speaking for the three Apollo Christmas Day.

**Milder Weather Fans** 

**Across Midcontinent** 

By The Associated Press

Stadium, and William Nathan said in an interview: DON'T AGREE Wood, 1210 Mulberry, collided at 8:05 a.m. at 1500 Stadium. "On a scientific basis this Borman and Navy Capt. James

Hollis Nicholson, 3910 W. Hwy. project is wasteful and silly. A. Lovell Jr. are scheduled to We've reached the stage with rocket toward the moon Dec. 21 80, and a car that apparently left the scene, collided about 11 automatic landings when it's not on a six-day mission in which necessary to risk human life to they are to orbit 69 miles above a.m. in Gibson's parking lot. get information a bout the the lunar surface for 20 hours on

D. C. Buchanan, Big Spring, and John G. Elliott, 802 W. 18th, collided at 12:56 p.m. in the Street Street a stronauts, Air Force Maj. 400 block of Main Street. William A. Anders told news- The astronaut noted the main Howard M. Newton, Big Spring, collided with a cotton trailer at 5:05 p.m. at the intersection of

Third and Gregg. Ronald Howard Pelkey, 16241/2 E. 3rd, collided at 7:29 p.m. with two parked cars in the 100 block of East Fourth that are

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by driver Jerry Kugel. The car, named the Autolite Lead Wedge, has 20 regular pro-Charles Creighton is currently duction lead acid batteries, 10 president of the association. on each side. They are wired in George W. Knox of Tarzan is series to power a rear-mounted first vice president and Kenneth motor similar to those used in Loso of the Hall Ranch, Lomax, is second vice president. Jimmy fork-lift trucks.

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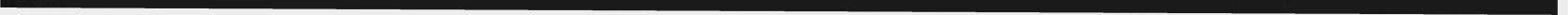
# **Highway Patrolmen Get New Sergeant**

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Temre Jaco, bottom, miniskirted junior at California State College at Long Beach, quickly gets offers of assistance for her stalled auto. Mrs. Ula B. Scanlon, top, however is by-passed by a hitchhiker and has to wait 17 minutes for someone to offer help.

Here's How The Scorpion Was Found

KEY CLUE MAY NOT HAVE BEEN FROM ILL-FATED SUB

July 5, orders came to concen- he called a "pretty" magnetom-trate in the area where the met-al piece had been found on June This was confirmed by photog-phers worked around the clock place. The Mizar continued helpful should the Russians try the Scorpion as it was breaking The Mizar continued to ex-27 or June 28. raphy Oct. 30, he said. monitoring the ocean bottom Neither Buchanan nor Navy plore the area where the Scor-ZIG ZAG It wasn't until Oct. 28, Buchan-an said, that the Mizar picked tions, announced that "objects suspect area at a speed of little

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The clue which finally led to the finding of the nuclear submarine Scorpion two miles deep in the Atlantic ocean was a small piece of metal that may not have been from the ill-fated ves-

Chester L. Buchanan, the Naval Research Laboratory official who supervised much of the Scorpion search said in an inter-

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Saving A Man's Life Is Greatest

consisted of a one-ton rig suspended from a 22,000-foot cable **Four Miners Review** and called a "fish" because, as Buchanan put it, "we want it to swim" at the end of its line about 25 feet above the ocean **Escape From Inferno** 

SOUND PICTURE

The 8-foot-long fish carries magnetometers, which detect MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP)|Men underground are like the presence of metalic objects, - The four men were patients brothers, we try to take care of and "side-looking sonar" to give in quiet rooms in nearby Fair-

tening devices picked up sounds operation because the foul which might have come from weather season was coming.

sible satisfaction." while he was riding in an ar-The 19-year-old Army medic mored personnel carrier. He special wide angle lens illumi-the mine and feared dead. I condition after their escape from the Mountaineer Coal Co. Buchanan said sonar and just returned from 13 months in was back in action in two nated by 200-watt stroboscopic The four talked quietly about No. 9 mine. They were hospitallights mounted at each end of their escape from the inferno ized for shock and observation that still raged beneath the rich and may remain hospitalized

the oceanographic research ship Mizar, discovered and photo-graphed the three-to-four-foot piece of metal. The plate was Lake said the eight men made "The Lord was with us," said their way to a ventilation shaft Lewis Lake, 55, a mine veteran and waited

hree campaign ribbons. "Before I went to Vietnam," although wounded himself, con-Since the location of the Scor-brought us through because we "Nobody knew we was down metal plate was part of the sub Larson said, "I wanted to be a tinued to rescue his comrades. pion, he said, about 10,000 pic. brought us through because we there, so we began pounding on the pipes with a piece of wood

corpion. But the find, which came "I grew up a lot over there," but himself were wounded. He of inquiry investigating the loss boss, said, "I've been a miner Lake said. "The carbon monox-33 years now, a foreman since ide gas was all around us." about a month after the sub and the specialist five said. "The days. Once, he had to rescue a Under instructions from the 1946. I can't quit now. I'm going Men on the surface heard interesting the subman crew disappeared, important thing however, is that U.S. soldier so exhausted by the Navy. Buchanan refused to give back. Sure, I'm going back in." its 99-man crew disappeared, important thing however, is that U.S. soldier so exhausted by the Navy, Buchanan refused to give back. Sure, I'm going back in." them and the bucket of a crane was enough to convince Navy I was helping people... And if I fighting he headed into enemy officials to concentrate the were to go back, I would want lines.

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netic detectors, sound ranging philosophical teenager. equipment and cameras located His first Purple Heart came ing at a nearby college. Mean-Navy authorities have blacked Paul," Davis said. "He was sup-Vandergift said of Wilson." portions of the Scorpion only after being shot in the foot while time, he has been assigned to out this information on security posed to be about 1,000 feet back like to froze to death waiting by about three or four miles from where the piece of metal was spotted. with an ambush patrol. After three weeks in a hospital, he was back at the front. (Co., at Ft. Knox Ky. ) where the dust come from that were the dust

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# LBJ Gives Little Advice Thug Believed To Incoming Veep Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "It is a high and responsible East and the international mon-office," he added, "and in re-etary situation." Said Agnew: "I don't think

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dent Johnson, a former vice duties." president himself.

coming vice president and trad-

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Vice President Hubert H Humphrey, sporting a Caribbean sun tan, stopped at the White House and joined the President in plugging the Demo-cratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners that will help defray leftover campaign debts.

#### **COSTS CLIMB**

"Tickets are going to be up a little this year," said Hum-phrey, his party's defeated presidential nomin

"You've heard about the rising cost of living. Well, there's the rise in the cost of campaign-

Reporters asked if the two men would go out to the dinners as a sort of double feature.

Humphrey: "We're not going out together."

Johnson: "We're going in gether."

Humphrey: we started." "That's the way Later in the day, vice presi-

dent-elect Spiro T. Agnew con-ferred with the President. **HE'S THE BEST** 

Johnson related to the Maryland governor some of his experiences serving as vice presi-

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1st Lt. Donald Ross has earned the T-37 academic training award for compiling the highest average scores of any member of his undergraduate pilot training class in the T-37 phase at Webb AFB.

The lieutenant, a member of UPT class 69-G, averaged 98.94 per cent on all academic courses taken in the T-37 phase.

Office Sign?

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Some one has the wrong idea about a Project FREE office here.

a Project FREE office here. It's a war on poverty office ter of slain civil rights worker trip to the federal reformatory to the federal reformatory viola Liuzzo says the hardest for women at Alderson, W. Va., No one has been convicted in the case.

Said Agnew: "I don't think Its services are free but its juana is "knowing how I've hurt servation.

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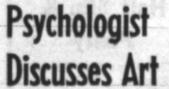
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**Hen Turkeys** Swift's Butterball State A. Turkeys

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He was presented the academ achievement award during a recent 3561st Student Squadron Commanders Call. In addition, his name will be added to the plaque in Withycombe Hall, commending all the academic winners of other training

Lt. Ross is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and holds a masters degree in nuclear engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Marietta, Ohio, native intends to make the Air Force his career. If qualified, he would like to enter the NASA astronaut program.



Big Spring Art Association members and guests heard an address by Phillip Christensen, psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. H. Hughes. Christensen discussed types of art work which is used in

art work which is used in diagnostic and therapy work in the hospital, and noted that choice of color sometimes will indicate the mood of the painter, as well as elicit a similar response from the viewer. He explored facets of the "creative personality," and pointed out that, from a psychological standpoint, there is no "standard" to measure

is no "standard" to measure creativity in broad terms. Christensen switched from an art major goal to psychology, earning his BA and MA from Texas Tech. His talk was followed by a question and answer period. Wisitors with the group were Mrs. Bowden Hampton, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Peter Bock, Miss Jeanne Pearson, Larry Cuthbertson and Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Sterling City.

# **Street Repairs** In **Big Spring**

City street employes graded 371 blocks of street during the month of October, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public works.

In the same period, 15 blocks of streets were rebuilt, along with 15 blocks of shoulders and with 15 blocks of shoulders and 14 blocks of alleys, he said. One thousand, five hundred eighty-two cubic yards of pitch run caliche was used in the re-pairing and rebuilding, along with 105,300 gallons of water. In addition to the repair work, 21 blocks of drainage ditches were cleaned of weeds and





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reportedly saying just before he was hanged; "I only regret I have but one life to lose for my

country." This is a paraphrase of a line from Joseph Addison's "Cato" with which he was familiar.

In her speech Mrs. Ledger said, "We need to build a pa-triotism that will give every young American a pride in his nation and community. Nathan Hale said, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my coun-

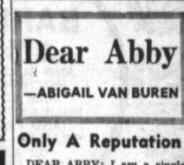
"She said Hale cannot be found in the new history textbooks.

"Our young are as strong and weak as we make them," she said. "If they've lost what we and our fathers cherished, it's because we haven't made it meaningful to them."

### Will Drill For Oil **Under Civic Center**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sig-nal Oil & Gas Co. will slant drill for oil under the downtown civic center, digging under and around the music center, hall of records, the courthouse and the county jail.

The contract was awarded Tuesday by the board of super-visors on Signal's high bid of \$137,085. The county will get one-sixth royalty on all produced in the 65-acre lease.



DEAR ABBY: I am a single. attractive blonde. I've recently received a very interesting and tempting invitation from a gentleman friend. (I'll call him Hector.) Hector has been divorced for 15 years and is fairly well-to-do. He's always been a perfect gentleman with

Hector has invited me to go on a Caribbean cruise with him. expenses paid. He ass





this one thing. Is it all right for a married woman to go to a nice, clean barroom for a drink and pizza with a married girl friend if they get home at reasonable hour, like 11 The other night my girl friend and I went shopping at 8 p.m. after which we went for a pizza and a drink. At 10 o'clock my husband stormed in like a madman and practically dragged me out of the place. We fought all night. He claims we looked like a couple of pickups. Abby, we were at a table all alone talking to each other. What do ANGRY DEAR ANGRY: I think if respectable women (single or married) wish to go unescorted to a **RESPECTABLE** place and they mind their own business, they need not be concerned about "looking like pickups." DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My mother. I am only 15 and since I have been a kid, my mother has pounded into me the virtues of honesty and truthfulness. I used to lie to get myself out of trouble, and now

my mother is doing it. Mother is overweight and my dad loves her very much and is concerned about her weight. Mom is supposed to be on a diet, but she cheats. When the ice cream "disappears" she says it melted on the counter. She eats cake and cookies and says, "It fell on the floor and the dog ate it."

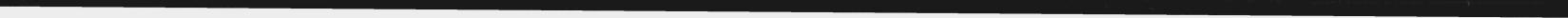
When she buys a dress or gets her hair fixed and I ask her how much it costs, she will tell me one thing, and when Dad asks her, the prices will immediately go down a couple of

please print this for parents who do not practice what they preach. My mom never misses your column

UPSET . . Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.







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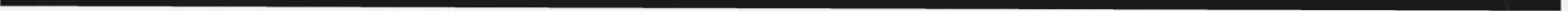
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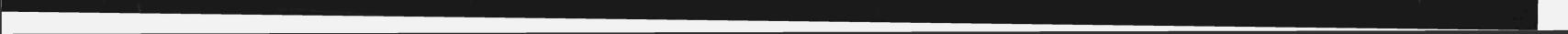
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MRS. OLIVER NICHOLS

# Grateful For Family During Thanksgiving

By RHODA LEMONS "I am grateful at Thanksgiving for my many blessings, and there is a closeness in our family which is the way it should be," said Mrs. Oliver Nichols of Elbow. Mrs. Oliver arises at 6 a.m. Mrs. Oliver arises at 6 a.m. Mrs. Oliver arises at 6 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols moved Thanksgiving morning, and countryside. Later, the men will Mix brown sugar, flour and white meat more flavorful than into the "home of our dreams" after a brief period of medita- take their guns and shoot cinnamon; stir in butter or before. A new kind of

Try Fresh Fruit For **Breakfast** Why not let fresh blackberries join this parade with saucy

rolls? Wny not have a special treat for breakfast on a lazy morning with Plum Buckle from canned fruit?

Both of these can be made from homemade biscuit mix which is kept refrigerated when market or garden yields the fruit or berries.

SAUCY BLACKBERRY ROLLS 3 cups biscuit mix

1/2 cup water 1 qt. blackberries 1½ cups sugar 1 egg yolk 1/3 to 1/2 cup milk l egg white, slightly beaten 2 tbsps. sugar

Add water to the blackberries. simmer 20 minutes and press through a sieze to remove seeds. Add 1½ cups sugar to the pulp and simmer until thickened. Cool one cup mixture. Beat egg yolk and mix with one-third cup milk. Add to biscuit mix. Add two to three more tablespoons milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Knead slightly and roll into a rectangular piece approximately 14 x 12 inches. Spread with cold blackberry mixture and roll as jelly roll.

Cut into eight or 10 slices, place cut side down in a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Brush the top of each roll with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve hot with re-maining blackberry sauce. Yield: eight to 10 rolls. PLUM BUCKLE

2 cups biscuit mix 1/4 cup light brown sugar tbsp. flour

1/4 tsp. cinnamon 1 tbsp. butter or margarine 2 tbsps. slivered almonds plums with sirup 1/3 cup graulated sugar

2 eggs, beaten

about the holiday turkey this 1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) purple year. It will be the tenderest, juiciest turkey ever scrved if you know the trick. The magic touch is deepbasting. It makes the turkey

There's an aura of magic

1/4 cup milk Mix brown sugar, flour and white meat more flavorful than

into the "home of our dreams" after a brief period of media-just the urkey in a deep tranksgiving the entire family gins them for dinner and a family get-together. The family always close-knit, seems to oftraw just a little closer together. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols seem of san Angelo College, and Dick Andrews; Oliver Jr., and Jerry, both of Elbow; Lonnie Nickols serves two Nichols Mrs. Nichols serves two Mrs. Nichols serve two Mrs. Nichols serves two Mrs. Nichols serves two Nichols de Nichols serves two Nichols de Nichols serves two Nichols de Nichols ser degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. frees you to make your holiday Serve warm with Spiced Plum meal an elegant festivity.

For this holiday season, try

a regal setting. Make a sausage

2 pkgs. (8 ozs. each) brown 6 small artichokes 'n serve sausage links cut into 1/2 inch pieces 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) margarine, melted melted

1/4 cup chopped onion 2 cups chopped celery

A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Make Elegant Holiday Menu

Succulent and juicy with just the right stuffing

stuffing

for 30 minutes. Cut off stems, 2 pkgs. (8 ozs. each) prepared tough bottom leaves and 1/4 of the top leaves. Remove choke.

platter. Yield: Six servings

1 cup hot chicken bouillon 1 stick (1/2 cup) margarine, Soak artichokes in cold water

3 egg whites

For Your Family Thanksgiving 1 thsp. unflavored gelating 1/4 cup cold water 21/2 cups fresh cranberries cup water cup sugar tsp. salt tsps. grated orange rind

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of San Angelo College, and Dick Mrs. Nichols serves two Nichols of Big Spring. All are tables. She has a large dining with Cold Turkey table where the adults are The couple has seven grand-seated, and she serves the

children, Valerie and Kevin children at a smaller table. This Jackson, Weldon Nichols, way, everyone can enjoy supper with one hot dish. Drain Marcia Nichols, Brent Nichols, themselves.

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

Jackson, Weldon Nichols, Marcia Nichols, Brent Nichols, Antoinette Nichols, and Terri Nichols. "I start preparing for the dinner on Monday or Tuesday," said Mrs. Nichols. She bakes pies and cakes early on one day, and the next day, makes pitch in to help get the food gelatin salads, putting them in the freezer or refrigerator. Jack tson, Weldon Nichols, Antoinette Nichols, Brent Nichols, "The families usually start arriving around 11 a.m., and dughters-in-law a 11 bring day, and the next day, makes pitch in to help get the food gelatin salads, putting them in the freezer or refrigerator. Jack tson, Weldon Nichols, Antoinette Nichols, Brent Nichols, "The families usually start arriving around 11 a.m., and mrs. Nichols serves the meal around 1 p.m. The daughter and daughters-in-law a 11 bring pies and cakes early on one the children. The tables and help serve the children. Sprinkle with one cup of min-iature marshmallows. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 20

The menu consists of turkey, After the meal, the young dressing, hot rolls, gelatin people clean up the kitchen, and salad, vegetable salad, green the men retire to the television Makes four servings. 

Used By Mrs. Oliver Nichols

Mix ingredients in order

iven. Pour into pastry shell.

Bake in pre-heated over (425

degrees), for 15 minutes.

Reduce temperature to 350

degrees, and continue for 45

**LEMON PIE** 

filling in pie shell and bake at

OLD TIME BEEF STEW

often. Cook 20 minutes and add:

4 cups boiling water

4 eggs separated

1½ cups sugar Juice of 1 lemon

1 tsp. flour

Pinch of salt

11/2 tsps. melted butter

pastry

mayonnaise

11/2 cups flour

4 tbsps. water

1/2 cup shortening

Makes two pie crusts.

1 box gelatin 1 cup hot water

1/2 cup cream

pineapple cup nuts

Place in refrigerator.

cups sugar cups sifted flour

4 tbsps. cocoa

1 tsp. soda

1 cup cold water

1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup buttermilk

1 tsp. baking powder

PIE CRUST

**GELATIN SALAD** 

1/2 cup pineapple juice Combine and set 10 minutes.

small cake cream cheese

1/2 cup huis Mix cream and cream cheese

until smooth. Add crushed pine-

apple and nuts. Combine first

mixture with other ingredients.

BUTTERMILK BROWNIES

1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine

together in bowl. In saucepan, the oven.

can (small) crushed

evaporated milk Nine-inch unbaked

shell

Serve cold sliced turkey for Give Your Guests some to stuff the artichokes.

A variation of the popular chokes make a novel garnish

cups mixed torn salad twist and serve the cranberries

Sauce. Makes six servings.

and cut in thin strips medium cucumber,

thin 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1.tbsp. minced shallot 1/4 cup thin strips cheddar

medium tomatoes, seeded tangy tartness provide the flavoring for a perfect dessert. sliced In a light, airy Royal Cranberry Chiffon Pie, guests will say it's just great after a filling holiday

dinner! cheese French Dressing (see note)

1 can (3% oz.) brisling sardines

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple Serve on lettuce and top with mix the salad greens with the tomatoes, cucumber, parsley,

turkey In a shallow serving bowl Warming Drawer

shallot and cheese. Toss with Keeps Food Nice half of the French dressing. Drain sardines, cut in half

crosswise and arrange over the A special warming drawer in top. Sprinkle with remaining your kitchen can be a boon to Cut shortening into flour, dressing. Makes four servings. the cook who has to provide Note: Mix in a screw top jar for habitually tardy diners. A nutes or until knife inserted Gradually add water. Toss with fork until mixture holds two tablespoons olive oil, one counter of ceramic tile, which together. Divide into balls and tablespoon red wine vinegar, will eliminate the danger of roll out on floured pastry board. one-fourth teaspoon salt, one- heat damage when pots and eighth teaspoon pepper and one- pans are removed from oven

half teaspoon seasoned salt. or range, can also aid the cause Shake well before using. of serving "hot things hot."

#### PUMPKIN FILLING

Bake A Thanksgiving Pie Like Mother Made

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** DEAR CECILY: My mother cooked her pumpkin pie filling on top of the stove and turned

it into a baked pie shell. I want to make that kind of pumpkin pie for my family, but un-fortunately I've lost her recipe. Do you have one? All the oughly stir together the sugar, recipes I have call for baking cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg

size specified in this recipe, measure two cups and use that

The stuffing is made with already prepared croutons to save you time. The stuffed arti-



**BROWN 'N SERVE** ROYAL CRANBERRY SAUSAGE-STUFFED **CHIFFON PIE** ARTICHOKES 3 cups sausage stuffing 1 baked 9-inch pastry crust



BANANA NUT CAKE 1½ cups sugar ½ tsp. vanilla extract 2 unbeaten eggs 3 large bananas 1/4 cup buttermilk 2 cups flour 11/2 tsps. soda 1/2 tsp. salt 2 cup chopped nuts Cream sugar and shortening. in filling comes out clean.

Continue beating and add vanilla and eggs, then mashed bananas and dry ingredients. Add buttermilk and nuts last. Bake in greased loaf pan at 325 degrees, until cake is springy on top. CREAMY ICING

Unbaked pastry shell. Mix three egg yolks and two-Mix flour, sugar and salt thirds cup thick cream with two together, stir in lemon juice. cups sugar. Cook until thick. Add butter and egg yolks. Beat Add one half teaspoon vanilla and two mashed bananas one half egg whites and beat Spread over cooled cake. well, then stir in other half. Put

CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Boil fowl in salted water until 350 degrees. tender, then stuff and surround Heat 2 tbsps. fat in Dulch oven. Add 2 lbs. cubed beef and with dressing and brown in oven. DRESSING brown on all sides, turning

1 large pan corn bread 3 slices white bread Crumble and mix well ADD: 1 cup mayonnaise 1 tsp. black pepper Salt and sage to taste 2 raw eggs 4 boiled eggs, chopped 1 pint milk 2 cup melted margarine 1 can chicken broth or soup

Chopped celery (optional) Mix thoroughly and place

cup sugar tsp. salt tsp. cinnamon tsp. mace tsp. vanilla and two-thirds

1 large onion, sliced Small amount garlic salt 1 tbsp. salt 1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. sugar ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce Mix thoroughly and place in and around bird. **PUMPKIN AND APPLESAUCE PUMPKIN PUMPKIN AND APPLESAUCE PUMPKIN PUMPK** and stir in flour mixture.

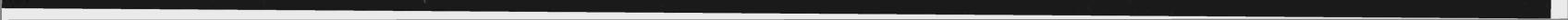
CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD 1/2 head cabbage, sliced cup

buttermilk to'a boil. Add one RANGETOP PUMPKIN PIE It. arger can than the one-pound larger can box powdered sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Mix well. ¾ cup sugar 2 tbsps. cornstarch 3 medium sized raw carrots. Spread over warm brownies. shredded Nuts may be added if desired. 1 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp ginger 1/4 tsp. cloves 2 large eggs, slightly beaten 1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin 1 cup milk Baked 9-inch pastry shell

Sift flour, sugar and cocoa the filling in the pie shell in ginger and cloves. Stir in eggs -NOSTALGIC and pumpkin. Gradually stir in

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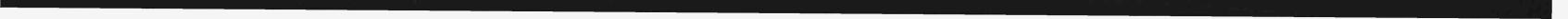
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# do stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?

That's a question that's often asked, and it deserves a sincere answer!

\* Your newspaper appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping premotions.

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" However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Ear-ly" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

\* So we're happy to take this opportunity of presenting some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents, look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

\* Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

\* If you were to ask the hundreds of retail employes-and as a group they represent one of the largest em-ploye groups in Big Spring—they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christ-mas shopping throughout the year. Then you'd seldem hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve."



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<sup>a</sup> Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the prob-lems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employs relations, of providing a place where these of the public who cannot, or do not plan shead may select the traditional gifts for their leved ones and friends.

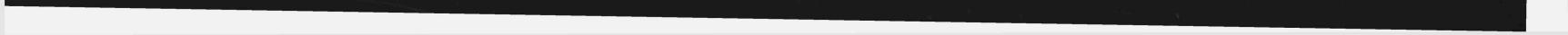
\* We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas, they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful servce to their shopping public.

\* Finally, for all these reasons, and for others which will occur to you, don't you agree that beginning Christmas shopping early makes its easier, faster and a whole lot more pleasurable for you?

\* So do yourself and your favorite steres a favor . . . start shopping now . . . while selections are at their best . . . while you have plenty of time to compare be-fore choosing . . . while sales personnel can give you the kind of service you prefer.

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Rodie Writer NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Hall of Fame" has had a The Shrimp Special Is On Again At W C STEAK al football player was curiously lantasizing, was embarrassingly bumpy and predictable. After all these years, CBS' unsatisfying and unsympathetic. contrived. The first lady will be the star Some drama about those war-riors who occupy so much of weekend television probably is jected brutally by the scout. will talk with Howard K. Smith long denied the popular daytime overdue, but "A Punt, a Pass And somehow, in the quick about life at 1600 Pennsylvania show host.

> FATS IN FOODS FUSS The original play by David Marks was the story of a star quarterback who had suffered **Heart Specialists Blast** an almost-fatal head injury on the field two years before and, still suffering from some disability, was trying to crash his **Ruling By Federal Agency** back into football's big The 90-minute drama, howev

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whom to identify. The central figure, quarterback Johnny Ar-agon, was played aggressively by Hugh O'Brian. He was so completely self-centered and realistic, harsh and archaic," in compulsive about football and the adulation that he not only foods that people buy, a heart the adulation that he not only foods that people buy, a heart to avoke sympathy but ofprotect against heart attacks. courts. ten led the audience to suspect

Consumers cannot find out whether foods contain the kind mended is to reduce the intake H. Page of Cleveland, said, THANKLESS TASK Betsy Palmer, as his wife, had the thankless task of con-stantly wringing her hands and stantly wringing her pleading with him to quit. The Chicago.

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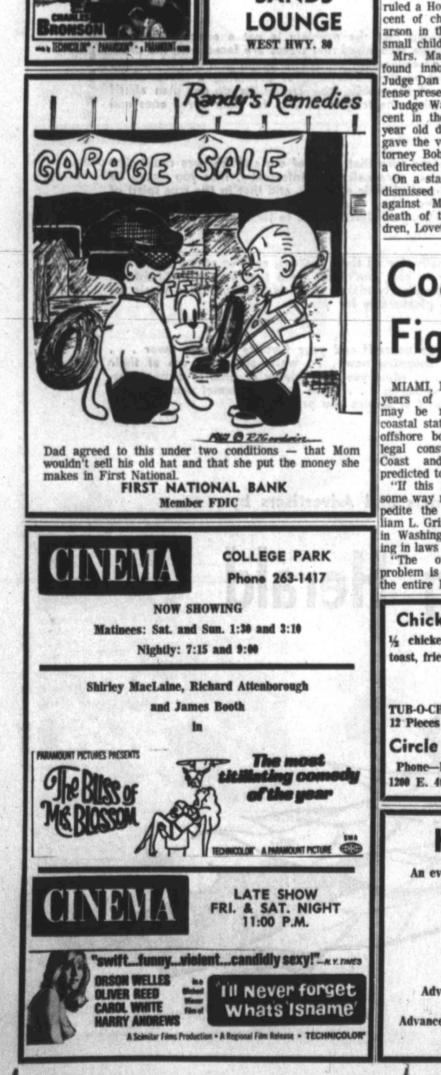


# Horoscope Forecast

others. Impress co-workers with the fact that you will do more than your share. Avoid shifty individuals or you could act into trouble. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever you can to assist anod pais

whatever you can to assist good whatever you can to assist good who are in some form of trouble. off for a rollicking and time and business with pleasure. You have outlet that could prove to be lucrative. Then mix

Not just the food people eat, **Keep Those** Stamler said the FDA seteral but other nabits seen to the crease susceptibility to heart at-tacks, Page and other speakers Yule Seels



ruled a Houston mother is inno-cent of charges of murder by arson in the death of her four small children three years ago. Mrs. Mary Rogers, 31, was found innocent Wednesday by

found innocent Wednesday by Rogers went to bed leaving a Judge Dan Walton before the de- candle burning in the living fense presented any witnesses. room. The house had no elec Judge Walton found her inno- tricity.

cent in the death of her two-year old daughter, Suzette. He Rogers set the blaze because of gave the verdict on defense at-financial worries and sickness, torney Bob Heath's motion for a directed verdict of innocent. \$8,000 in double-indemnity life On a state motion, the judge insurance on her children. dismissed similar charges Her husband, Charles, was against Mrs. Rogers in the working part-time at a nearby death of the other three chil- grocery store at the time of the dren, Lovette, 4, Yvette Lisa, 5, fire.

# **Coastal States Fight To Continue**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Twenty the coastal states," Griffin said years of judicial arguments in an address prepared for demay be required before all livery to representatives of 23 coastal states know their exact states meeting here to protect offshore boundaries, a former states' interests in ocean mat-legal consultant to the U.S. ters.

Coast and Geodetic Survey He noted that litigation in the "If this is to be prevented, two years and two months to some way must be found to ex-settle only a portion of Califoredite the matter," said Wil-nia's outer boundary, and legal iam L. Griffin, now an attorney efforts begun last year to settle in Washington, D.C., specializ- boundaries for Louisana and ing in laws of the sea.

ing in laws of the sea. "The over-all prospective problem is the identification of the entire legal coastline of all it may take 20 years to settle all the states' outer boundaries,"

Griffin told delegates at the Chicken Dinner opening session of the conference on "The Sea and the States; Mutual Problems and 4 chicken, 4 pieces, thick toast, fries, honey, and salad the Solutions.'

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The conferencee, a first of its kind, is being cosponsored by Gov. Claude Kirk and the Florida Commission on Marine Sci-ences and Technology. By the Circle J Drive In Saturday, delegates from the 23

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