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## HARD-LINE **Lodge Picked** As Paris **Negotiator**

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Nixon, without stating his own views on Vietnam peace talks, has named as his chief Paris negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, who has a reputation for taking a hard-line view of the war.

Lodge, 66 and twice ambassador to Saigon, will head an almost-new negotiating team that, by its

makeup, leaves in question Nixon's own policy attitude toward the peace efforts in Paris.

During two Saigon tours, Lodge generally mirrored the shifting but usually optimistic appraisals of Johnson administration.

But in a statement issued Sunday in Bonn, where he currently is ambassador to West Germany, Lodge said negotiators in Paris must have

HENRY CABOT LODGE not only a strong

desire for peace but also recognition of "the profound and painful sacrifices which have to be He said the talks "offer a hopeful forum for the definition of the interest of all parties involved

and for the design of agreements to meet those On Saturday, Nixon had told newsmen he wanted Ellsworth Bunker — another American who seems able to talk to the Saigon chiefs - to remain in-

definitely as ambassador to South Vietnam. In addition to naming Lodge his personal representative and chief Paris negotiator — to replace the veteran W. Averell Harriman - Nixon through Ziegler signaled these other choices for

the Paris delegation: -Lawrence E. Walsh, 57, a Manhattan attorney, will be deputy to Lodge. Described by Nixon as having "an outstanding reputation as a lawyer and a negotiator," Walsh was a federal district judge before serving as deputy attorney general in the Eisenhower administration under Secretary

of State-designate William P. Rogers. -Career diplomat Marshall Green, 52, will be detached from his duties as ambassador to Indonesia "to give additional professional competence and support to the negotiating team." -Philip Habib, 48, another career foreign service officer who once served with Lodge in Saigon,

will remain a member of the U.S. delegation.

### New Air Force, **Navy Chiefs Named**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense designate Melvin R. Laird today named Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee to be secretary of the Navy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Robert C. Seamans Jr. to be secretary of the Air Force.

In a surprise reappointment, Stanley R. Resor was nominated to stay on as secretary of the

The nominations must be confirmed by the Senate It was the second round of high-level defense

appointments made by the new defense chief for the Nixon administration. Chafee, 46, leaves office as governor of Rhode

Island Tuesday. He succeeds Paul R. Ignatius, who has been civilian head of the Navy since September, 1967 NASA POSTS

Seamans has served at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a teacher and project manager for 14 years and has held posts in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Laird said Seamans has a fine background in science and "understands the problem of space Seamans succeeds Air Force Secretary Harold

## Front Threatening

A weak cold front hovered near the northern border of the Texas Panhandle today threatening a warming trend welcomed after the bitter cold of last week's norther.

The new front was expected to spread over North Texas by tonight Light southerly winds swept most of the state

early today enhancing the higher temperatures and mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Early morning temperatures were mostly in the

Predawn mercury readings showed a low of 29 degrees at San Antonio and a high of 47 in

#### In Today's HERALD Trial Of Sirhan

The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, opens Tuesday in a security-conscious atmosphere, See

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## WARMER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight; partly cloudy and a little colder Tuesday. High today

## **Promises To** If Necessary

room operations.

#### STRIKE VOTED

eration of Teachers' campus local voted immediate strike action Sunday night in support of its demands for union recognition, a voice in administrative action, higher wages, removal of police from the campus and compliance by the administration with student demands.

combat disruptions. Gov. Ronald Reagan promised to use whatever force is needed.

necessary." Reagan said Sun-

president, but "he knows he has my moral support all the way."

#### RULES ANNOUNCED

Hayakawa announced a set of rules Saturday which place a ban on all rallies in the central campus area-the staging area for demonstrations by student strikers during two weeks of almost daily violence in early De-

There were 600 police assigned to the campus area this morning when 18,000 students return to classes for the first time in three weeks. Half the officers were on ready alert and the remainder were held in re-

Asked if he had considered keep order on the campus, Reagan said:

have to surround the college with whatever forces necessary. I don't care what force it takes. that force must be applied."

#### BATTLE LINES

Hayakawa said, "The battle is between the forces of anarchy and the citadels of reason. "Our enemies are cowards. They must resort to violence, lies and

New administrative team for

the Big Spring Chamber of

Commerce in 1969 will be M.

Morton, vice president.

R. Koger, president, and Lester

The two were formally elected

today at a meeting of the C-C

board of directors - with new

directors also taking office -

and will be presented to the

membership at the annual

Chamber banquet, to be held

next Saturday evening at 7:30

HEADED UF

surance agency and handles oil

properties, has been a resident

of Big Spring since 1940, and

marked himself as an energetic

civic leader when he headed up

the United Fund campaign in

1965 and served as UF president

He formerly was district

chairman of the Buffalo Trails

Boy Scout Council, and has held

membership in both the Rotary

and American Business clubs.

He is a long-time member of

the Air Force Association and

active in the Texas Tech Ex-

Students Association. He is a

member of the board of trustees

of Hall-Bennett Hospital

Foundation and has been a

director of the Big Spring

TEXAS TECH

Koger was born and reared

in Shamrock, attended Texas

Technological College, and

came to Big Spring in 1940.

because, he says, his fiancee.

Mary Louise Inkman, lived

here. They were married later

that same year, and have a

daughter, Mrs. John Passow of

Koger was in the Army from

Morton will be a right-hand

man in administering Chamber

programs. President of the

First National Bank, he and his

family came here from Odessa

1942 to 1944, then returned here

Country Club.

Los Angeles, Calif.

to engage in business.

Koger, who operates an in-

in the high school cafeteria.

In New Federal Building Hundreds of mail box patrons, who had to have new keys to get them into their new boxes, were on hand early. The office had set up a table in the lock box lobby and clerks were promoving activities halted at 6:30 vided with replacement keys. key to his old box, he was handed new keys for the box

NEW POST OFFICE HAS BUSY OPENING DAY

Post Office Hosts Crowd

Crowds on hand to exchange old box keys for new keys

time Monday. at the old building.

The new service counters inside seemed to be working exceptionally well. In the new office, any clerk at the main counter can serve any patron along the counter. The old sysareas in front of their own win-

The automatic stamp machines and the mailing equipment to permit operations by the patron in the hours when the office is closed have not arrived. The slots for the machines are blocked out pending arrival of the vending de-

#### MORE BOXES

About 300 additional lock boxes were added to the number formerly available. These were being rented today and demand for the boxes, which are in all size ranges, was brisk. The patrons and employes

were finding the expanse of parking space highly helpful and a steady stream of traffic was moving into the parking area and away from it. The second floor, which is to house the county's federal

agencies and bureaus, is still

unoccupied. Moving day for the agencies begins this weekend. OTHERS TO MOVE All of the federal office operations, including a border patrol office not heretofore located here, will be housed in

end of January, Hours of operation of the new post office are unchanged, according to Hardesty.

the new federal building by the

## Open House Set Jan. 19

Formal dedication ceremonies and an "open house" for the new post office and federal building will be held on Sunday. Jan. 19, it was announced today by Postmaster Frank Hardesty. The facility actually was put into service today, but the formal ceremonies are being delayed until all operations are straightened out, he said.

BURLESON DUE Burleson. Rep. Omar congressman for the district, will be here for the principal address of the program, to be held at 1:30 p.m. in front of the building, an outdoors affair if weather permits. Rep. Burleson is making a special trip here for the event

Representatives from the Postoffice Department and of General Services Administration (the government agency which owns the property) also will be

The Big Spring High School band is to play prior to the program, and the Webb Air Force color guard will preside for the raising of the flag.

SPONSORS Hardesty said his department is being joined by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the dedicatory program. The public is invited

## One Of Sharpest Gains In History

Dec. 31, 1968 Dec. 31, 1967 Gain (Drop) Loans and Discounts \$25,951,444.58 \$26,155,937.75 (\$ 204,493.17) Deposits ...... 53,091,012.96 Total Resources ...... 58,060,454.82

All records were shattered for deposits, cash and total resources for Howard County banks, on the basis of reports in response to call of condition by the U.S. comptroller of currency for condition as of Dec. 31, 1968.

#### ROCKET HIGHER

Deposits were up 13.37 per cent, total resources 12.79 per cent, and cash rocketed by 47.02 per cent. Only loans and discounts were off, and this by about one per cent.

This was one of the sharpest, if not the sharpest, gains ever recorded on a bank call here. Deposits crossed the \$50 million mark for the first time,

reaching \$53,091,012, a gain of \$6,260,303 over the same date a year ago. The previous record was \$48,838,827.01 set Oct. 30, Loans and discounts of \$25,-

951,444 were down by \$204,493 from a year ago. The record for loans was set June 29, 1968, when \$26,768,772.67 was on the Cash totalled \$13,535.951.

#### which was \$4,329,025 above a year ago. It eclipsed the previous record of \$11,034,682.47 set

WHOPPING HIKE The total resource figure at the end of the year was a whopping \$58,060,454, up \$6,578,775 from a year ago, and well over the previous record of \$54,168-825.43 April 18, 1968.

As of Dec. 31, local banks held \$4,459,131 in United States bonds, \$7,072,233 in county and

municipal and other bonds, and \$2,279,360 in U.S. guaranteed agency bonds. The total of \$13,810,725 was down \$620,618 from a year ago.

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By banks the figures show:

FIRST NATIONAL - Loans and discounts, \$13,298,210.03, deposits \$24,817,169.04, cash \$4.849.886.63, total resources \$27,292,482.36. In addition, the bank held \$1,112,410.34 in U.S. bonds, \$2,611,787.77 in county municipal and other bonds, and \$1,179,989.49 in U.S. guaranteed agency bonds.

STATE NATIONAL - Loans and discounts \$7,677,655.92. deposits \$16,673,957.88, cash \$4,833,819.58, total resources \$18,123,558.96. In addition the bank held \$1,460,799.00 in U.S. bonds, \$2,908,983.12 in county, municipal and other bonds, and \$1,003,398.06 in U.S.-guaranteed agency bonds.

SECURITY STATE - Loans and discounts \$3,554,359.18, deposits \$9,440,193.57, cash \$3,409,817.93, total resources \$10.175.133.14. In addition the bank held \$1,323,922.09 in U.S. bonds, \$1,532,100.93 in county, municipal and other bonds, and \$95,972.97 in U.S.-guaranteed

COAHOMA STATE - Loans and discounts \$1,421,219.45, deposits \$2,159,692.47, cash \$442,427.61, total resources \$2,460,280.36. In addition the bank held \$562,000.00 in U.S. bonds and \$25,361.30 in county and municipal bonds.

## ABOUT BEATINGS

## Lie Detector Tests **Show Boys Lied**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - Members of a House study committee said today that lie detector tests showed that five vouths from the Gatesville School for Boys lied about the details of being beaten by guards.

The tests also showed that guards slapsed the boys, the members of the House Committee on Juvenile Delinquency said.

#### DISARM

"The polygraph tests, as given by the Department of Public Safety, maintained that the guards in the case of these five boys did slap them several times but did so to disarm and control them," Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls committee chairman, said

"The boys had told us they had been beaten for one hour. said Rep. Lamoine Holland, in San Antonio, "but the polygraph proved that they had been beaten for five minutes So in effect they are lying, but in another respect they have been beaten for a period of time." Stewart said he was the only

member of the House committee, which held hearings Friday and Saturday in Austin before making late Saturday a surprise investigation at Gatesville, to observe results of the polygraph tests given Sunday in Waco by Texas Rangers. "But I feel that in light of

these finds, there is very little more our committee is able to do concerning these particular boys," Stewart said. "These results have been made available to the Texas Youth Council (TYC) and the district attorney in Corvell County. I have been assured by the TYC that appropriate action will be taken INVESTIGATED

"I feel that all allegations concerning the abuse of youngsters in our state schools regardless of their sources, should be investigated by the DPS in order that corrective measures can be taken wherever indicat-

Reporters were unable to reach Dr. James Turman, execYouth Council, in Austin.

Holland, a member of the House committee, said the investigators also found blood on the wall of one office at the Mountain View School, the maxmum security unit at the Gatesville schools.

The five boys were located Saturday in isolated cells at Mountain View, the maximum security unit of the Gatesville school

They told two separate investigative groups Saturday and Sunday that they were beaten by guards. At least five guards were ad-

ministered the so-called lie detector tests Sunday at the Waco Department of Public Safety office, in addition to the five boys, Holland said. He learned of the test results

shortly before midnight Sunday

in a 30-minute conference cail with other members of the House Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. The committee held hearings on the Gatesville school Friday and Saturday, then paid a sur-

prise visit on it later Saturday. TUESDAY MEET It will meet again in Austin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Holland

said. 'It's our feeling that there is enough fire to cause some smoke here," Holland said after the conference call. "We do feel that we are going

to pursue this further and have other investigations, but the extent of it at this point I'm not sure of."

However. Speaker Barnes, who headed another investigative group's visit to the school early Sunday that resulted in the lie detector tests, said all findings of the committee and his group had been turned over to the Department of Public Safety and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He said it now is in the hands of the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Youth Council to take action. The two oversee the Gatesville schools and other state reform institu-

near 60; low tonight 20; high Tuesday 50.

# **Use Bayonets**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -San Francisco State college ended its holiday recess today with a teachers union joining striking students while California's governor prom sed to use bayonets if necessary to protect class-

The AFL-CIO American Fed-

As new rules were outlined to

"Those who want to get an education, those who want to teach, should be protected in that at the point of bayonet if

In an airport interview at Sacramento, the governor said he hadn't spoken recently to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting college

"It has to be kept open if you

Things aren't neat, but it's business as usual at the new Big Spring Post Office today. Transfer of operations from the old post office to the new began early Saturday. The NORMAL SERVICE

Monday morning, every func-

tion of the agency was housed

in its magnificent new home and normal mail services were under way in all departments. "We still have quite a lot of stuff at the old building," said Frank Hardesty, postmaster, "but we have moved everything of importance over here. We'll need a few days to get things straightened out. However, this will not handicap operations in

any way.'

ELECTED AT NOON TODAY

in the new office. Carriers were out on their routes at the usual

Meantime, doors were locked Absent-minded citizens, who have become accustomed to gothere, were repeatedly walking up the steps and yank-

ing on the handles of the locked doors. They then would read the removal notice and sheepishly back away and head for the





M. R. KOGER in 1961, and he has been active in numerous civic affairs. He too was campaign chairman president of the United Fund (1964-65), and he has been a member of the C-C directorate as well as serving on several committees.

CIVIC POSITIONS Morton has been local president and is a state vice president of the Air Force Association, treasurer for Howard County Junior College; has been on the YMCA board and the board of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. He is one of the trustees of the Dora Roberts Foundation, is treasurer of the Civic Concert Association and member of the State Hospital Volunteer Coun-

EXECUTIVE GROUP Clyde Hollingsworth was re-elected treasurer of the Chamber, and along with Koger, Morton, Dr. Milton Talbot, retiring president, Ike Robb and Paul Meek, will make

session were John Burgess, R. E. Hickson, Kenneth Perry, A. Prager, Jack Worsham, Larson Lloyd, Wade Choate and Harold Davis. Continuing members of the board include Jim Baum, O. T.

Worthy, Lowell Jones and Jack SEEKING MANAGER The Chamber of Commerce is

up the C-C executive committee. cants for the post.

Brewster, Roger Brown, Dr. Robert H. Johnson, Dearl Pittman, Harry Sawyer, Dr. Talbot, Jimmy Taylor, John Taylor and Don Womack. Retiring from the board are Jack Cook, Larry Crow, Clyde McMahon Jr., Paul Meek, Jerry

starting its year without an executive secretary, but selection of a successor to Carroll Davidson, resigned, may come before the month is out A nominating committee headed by Dr. Carl Marcum has conducted several interviews and has others slated with appli-

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Su-Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workpervisory personnel of the na- ers International Union walked tion's major oil refineries con-picket lines. tinued plant operations today The union struck at midnight while the 60,000 members of the Friday after a union spokesman

Horoscope

**Forecast** 

TOMORROW

said the oil companies failed to come close to the union's wage increase demands for new con-

FIRE RISKS? "We've received no offer any-

where close to what we want, the spokesman said. "Our committees are making themselves available at all locations to talk with federal mediators or companies.

---CARROLL RIGHTER Involved are 435 contracts. In the past, when one company

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make it of point to avoid trouble, especially in believing that something belonging to another should be yours. Avoid being sarcastic or starting grauments. Then you can get everything in perfect shape.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Finish your own work without worrying about what fellow workers are doing, and all goes much better. Avoid grauments. Why cause damages to work or relationships? Keep the peace. cause damages to work or relationships.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jon. 20) This to reduce you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jon. 20) This is not the right time to make dramatic or reducal change you have been contemplating. A new contact has fine ideas to offer. Listen carefully. Then put in operation to vour advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21) Feb. 19) Your of the dow's work and get all your bills poid so that your decks are cleared for more success in the tyture. Showing affection for loved one brings more support.

Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Morch 20) If highway. Jones was run over by vou get associates to tell vou where one rear wheel, and deputies by Chairman Josef Smrkovsky, poses of such threats has been said one picket was arrested following a minor scuffle.

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INCLUDING MAIL TO MAKE 'SCIENTIFIC BLEND'

Walk Picket Lines Chicago Shopping For Garbage Farm Production

Chicago is buying assortments of garbage to make its own "scientific blend."

"This is the most unusual requisition we've ever had,' said John F. Ward, city purchasing agent.

Ward received requests from James M. McDonough, acting commissioner of streets and sanitation for specified garbage items to test a new compression machine which forms the garbage into bales. WILD ITEMS

"It's not as simple as it sounds," McDonough said over the weekend. "You can't just take plain old garbage off the trucks for the tests and bale it. You have to know, specifically,

So, McDonough has asked for the following items:

Two thousand pounds of corrugated boxes, 1,000 pounds of newspapers, 600 pounds of heavy brown wrapping paper, 350 pounds of waxed milk cartons, 600 pounds of dry maga-zines, 250 pounds of junk office mail, 150 pounds of tissue paper, pounds of tin cans, 400 pounds of aluminum cans, 150 pounds of plastic products and 200 pounds of chicken wire.

McDonough also asked for what was called "household waste materials" or household garbage.

"Last year we had an average of a million dollars a day in requisitions," Ward said,

Czechoslovaks Facing

Two Grim Alternatives

McDonough said he hoped the city could obtain much of the required refuse without payment, but the purchased part, Ward said, "may run \$100 to \$150. Labor costs in picking it up may run a couple hundred dollars

Ward added that one of the men in his department has been working eight hours a day "trying to sort out our garbage to see if we've got the necessary material."

The scientific blending and testing will be conducted for three months by a four-member research team, and then the garbage bales will be tried for use as lakefill, according to

# World's Total

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and Africa - showed a 31 per world's total agricultural output cent increase.

increased last year but the population explosion held production per person to the same levition person tion per person to the same lev-el of 1967, an Agriculture De-from 1967, while the poorer repartment expert said today.

Charles A. Gibbons, an ana-

lyst for the Foreign Agricultural changed at 102 per cent. Service, said in a report that "Averages for the developed world farm production last year and less developed areas mask "was good but not exceptional" the divergent developments and per capital output in poorer found within each area," Gibnations lagged far behind that bons reported. "Many countries showed decreases from of developed countries. Gibbons said that the world's 1967 in over-all producton total agricultural production in-which were mostly attributed to cluding fibers-last year was es-lack of rain during some part of timated at 130 per cent of the the growing season."

1957-59 base period, compared But the per capita index for with 127 the year before. the United States-the world's But world production per capital last year was 107 per cent of the base period, the same as for 1968. 1967, he said.

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### **MOD** Campaigners

Leo Hull (left), assistant police chief, and Lanny Hamby, March of Dimes campaign chairman, delivered the first of about 100 cannisters to O. T. Brewster (center) at Holiday Inn during the weekend. Police officers are placing the cannisters in restaurants throughout the city in behalf of the annual

January effort. Brewster is organizing a coffee day in behalf of the annual drive. Also announced today is an airlift at Howard County Airport, being aranged by Bill Mc-Laughlin, of Big Spring Aircraft. It will be staged Jan. 26.

ers, in giving Nixon a majo

FREE AGENTS

the November presidential elec-

votes necessary for victory.

Novel Crib Draws

AVELLINO, Italy (AP) -The 16th Century Basilica of St. Mary of Constantinople has add-

ed something to its nativity crib -a reproduction of the Apollo 8

"The spacecraft," said a

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - It

which they'll defend Sirhan.

## Formal Declaration Of Nixon's Election

FIRST TIME formal declaration of Richard M. Nixon's election as the na- Formal declaration of Repub-expected that under their state tion's 37th President by Con-lican Nixon as President-elect law its entire 13 electoral votes effort is needed to stave off an gress today comes hand-in-hand after the vote canvass was re-would go to the GOP slate. with a rare challenge involving sumed in joint meeting and the 181-year-old presidential completed was a foregone con-

The House and Senate, meet- Spiro T. Agnew as vice presi- bers of the Electoral College are Jerusalem had informed Washing in joint session, are charged dent-elect.

ing the votes cast in the Elector- gurated Jan. 20. al College last month, thus The Muskie-O'Hara challenge most always vote for the man sion" because: al College last month, thus The Muskie-O Hara changing who carried then respective drawal of Israeli troops from Hubert H. Humphrey official. first time an 83-year-old law states. CHALLENGE

S e n. Edmund Muskie, votes "not regularly given." electors to follow the popular lishment of peace.

D-Maine, and Rep. James G. Bailey of Rocky Mount, N.C., voting, but only a handful pro-O'Hara issued the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to broke with the 12 other GOP vide any penalty for a member "secure and recognized boundary of the challenge to be challenged the electoral vote of Dr. Lloyd electors chosen in his state, who deviates. who cast his ballot for third-par- he pleased in the Electoral Colty candidate George C. Wallace lege. although he had been pledged to With Bailey's vote, Wallace his state's voting-in 1948 and in raeli relations be put on a

received a total of 46 electoral 1960. They said the challenge-in ballots in electoral voting in the However, there was concern what would otherwise be a rou-respective state capitals. Dec that if none of the candidates in tine congressional canvass of 16.

Nixon's 301 to 191 victory—is in- Muskie and O'Hara said legal tion had carried enough states to dramatize a need for and historical precedents, if not to gu the Constitution, mandate that lege, it might have led to procedure by the voters of North Carolina bargaining with the electors in

called for the House and Senate to exercise his own judgment," order to come up with the 270 to stop the roll call count of Muskie has contended. electoral votes by state at North The Maine senator, who was Muskie and O'Hara's chal-Carolina and return to their sep- Humphreys running mate in Carolina and return to their sep-arate chambers to debate the 1968 election, and O'Hara, lenge was aimed at making sure chairman of the Democratic

Approval by both bodies was Study Group in the House,

## FOR MIDDLE EAST PEACE SPONSORED BY BIG FOUR

## Israel Rejects Soviet Proposal

they reach age 18.

have met to discuss Israel's ba. charges that Arab guerrillas An Israeli government spokes-have been crossing Lebanon's man here did not spell out de-eini told newsmen the govern-Sunday in Moscow with Gunnar ests but in the interests of world southern frontier to attack Is-tails of the Soviet plan, but the ment had approved a draft in V. Jarring, the special U.N. en-peace." semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al

The Lebanese government Ahram reported it contained a said the meetings were held at "time schedule" for implement the border "within the scope of ing provisions of the November, the mixed armistice commission and under the supervision lution. of United Nations observers."

VIOLATIONS?

"Questions discussed at these In attempts to counter Arab meetings concerned the investi-resistance, Israeli authorities raeli-occupied territory. gation of complaints and dis-demolished six Gaza Strip board of the Howard County minutes in Beirut Sunday with putes arising from violations of homes of alleged guerrillas; Tuberculosis Association has the terms of the (1948) armissentenced three young Arabs in been called for 12 noon Wednessentenced three young Arabs in the young

Hussein Ouweini told a news conference Israel had turned down a Lebanese proposal that U.N. observers be permutted into Israel to investigate the charges that the Lebanese army delegate to a market of some items of equipment for use in the rehabilitation center.

In Berrut, the Lebanese army delegates to a meeting of the prime items of business will be the naming of the prime items. charges that the guerrillas In Beirut, the Lebanese army delegates to a meeting set came from Lebanon to launch announced new steps to defend Saturday for San Angelo when

Israel meanwhile rejected a attack. These include a ban on completed and an executive Soviet proposal for a Middle all demonstrations and march-director will be named East peace sponsored by the es, a military training program Proposed by-laws and other Big Four, King Hussein of Jor. for the population of frontline rules will be discussed as well dan and the Egyptian press wel. villages; the building of trench- as the relationship of the local comed the Soviet peace formules and other fortifications, and unit and state association. la, and one Cairo paper warned periodic air raid and attack ex Under a reorganization plan. that an "immediate, decisive" ercises.

other war. WITHDRAWAL

Foreign Minister Abba Eban clusion. So was declaration of Under the Constitution, mem-told the Israeli Cabinet Sunday technically free agents and can ington and London the Soviet by the Constitution with count- Nixon and Agnew will be inau- vote for anybody they please. proposals "could not serve as a But in practice, the electors al-basis or a framework for discus

> Arab lands occupied in the permitting rejection of electoral Several states require their June, 1967, war without estab-

voting, but only a handful pro- -They did not provide for

has an elector failed to follow Israel's demand that Arab-Is--They did not guarantee Is

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By The Associated Press ratel shipping rights through the urging Lebanon's first military principle.

Lebanese and Israeli officials Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqa-conscription of youths when Al Ahram reported that the great powers will take a Egypt's ambassador to the So-closer look at what is happening

> voy for the Middle East and Sweden's ambassador to the Kremlin. The report said Jarring has advanced the date of another peacemaking trip to Middle East capitals, originally scheduled for the second half of January, because of the mounting tension in the area.

> > HOPE

the terms of the (1948) at this sentenced three young At absolution agreement," the Beirut the West Bank city of Hebron to day at the Rehabilitation Cenmen at the Beirut airport, the Boundary in jail for sabotage: ter by Ed Fisher, president. claimed repeatedly that the guerrillas do not use their country as a base and that no attacks have been mounted from they had collected after the lattacks have been mounted from they had collected after the lattack of the lattack o

Lebanese Defense Minister Israeli police also broke up a nurse; the purchase of some riorates," the king said, "it will

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## **82 Pueblo Survivors**

Navy Is Integrating

Slowly, the Navy is integrating time meal the last free meal the 82 Pueblo survivors into the families would eat with the regular base routine at San Die-crewmembers, he said. Hence-

being granted regular liberty. Will have to do so in public cafe- with the Apollo 8 miniature hov-Starting Tuesday, they'll take terias at the base. meals with other patients at the Nine crewmen

dining room set up for them at ceived purple heart medals Sat-Officers will eat with officers confined to a hospital room for and the men will take regular a week with respiratory illness mess, a spokesman said. "We're and mental fatigue, said simply, trying to make them regular patients here at the hospital," shoulders and hands of a num-day even though only one of says Lt. Cmdr. Richard W. ber of crewmen who watched three killer whales at Sea World

youth who helped build the crib. cal progress, but also his aspi-

urday. Bucher, who had been Whale Of Show

More than 1,000 persons came including ering over the hut of Bethle-

hospital instead of at a special Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher re-

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The Navy made today's noono naval hospital.

The men freed in late Decemgoing official debriefings who

are than 1000 persons ber by North Korea now are want to eat with their families to see the novel crib Sunday,

Blaisdall, an information offi- the ceremony but did not re- Aquatic Park performed. All

Jordanian Goes On Trial Tuesday For RFK Murder

forced with steel as a security. There will be three prosecut-rine sergeant who led 75 re-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sir-gele's Criminal Division, will be sulting in a landmark California han Bishara Sirhan, a 24-year- on the bench. Twenty-one years Supreme Court ruling that illeold Jordanian charged with ago, he decreed the death penal-gally obtained evidence can not murdering Sen. Robert F. Ken-ty for Caryl Chessman, who be used against a defendant. nedy goes on trial Tuesday in a died in the gas chamber in 1960 Another is Emile Zola Berheavily guarded courtroom on kidnap-rape convictions after man, 65, of New York City, best where windows have been rein- a 12-year legal battle. known for his defense of a Ma-

ing attorneys and three for the cruits on a night march into a Sirhan, dark and slight, is accused of shooting Kennedy in a narrow kitchen corridor of the president of the Los Angeles cent hemicide.

Ambassador Hotel June 5 minutes after the New York Democrat proclaimed victory in California's presidential primary. fornia's presidential primary. est reputation is as a criminal not indicated the grounds on The trial may last more than lawyer. two months. Both the defense In a related development They are expected to plead Sir-

and the prosecution estimate Cooper, who recently defended han guilty to a lesser offense nearly 200 witnesses may be one of five men convicted of than murder, one which will not conspiracy to cheat wealthy involve the death penalty. Because the small court members of the Friar's Club at Sirhan pleaded innocent to a room in the Los Angeles Hall of cards, has been ordered by the charge of murdering Kennedy Justice can accommodate only judge in that trial to explain with malice aforethought. The 75 spectators, accredited news-how he obtained a secret tran-plea can be construed to have

men will view the proceedings script of grand jury testimony meant simply that he was deny-on a closed circuit television in the Friar's case. U.S. Atty. ing malice, say legal authorimonitor in a room four floors Matt Byrne told U.S. District ties Court Judge Francis Whelan Deputy Dist. Atty. David N.

defendant's mother, last Friday that Cooper refused Fitts, 46, a 14-year veteran of Mary, and two brothers in the to explain how he obtained the the district attorney's office, is Los Angeles area plan to attend transcript. A hearing was set expected to head the prosecuor late today.

Cooper's aides will include Compton, 46, chief deputy disthe trial. The father is staying for late today. Superior Court Judge Herbert Russell B. Parsona, 69, a veter-trict attorney, and John How-V. Walker. 69, dean of Los An- an of nearly 5,000 cases, one re- ard, of the same office.



## Casually Yours

Pretty Tommie Lou Hutto of

It wasn't easy, but I've come here, also, with her parents, the to an amicable understanding Walter H. Rosses, and their with Lucy Van Pelt. After com- houseguest was Carol Lopez of paring fists, she agreed to cut San Antonio . . The Jack Irons me in on a small percentage of her year — which would seem to obligate me to make the most of it Lintend to How the most of its line in the most of its lintend to the most of it. I intend to. How Oma Dumont of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Irons of San An-

Roy Thruston, Superintendent Mrs. Jack Ed Irons of Dallas. of Schools down at Garden City, (Mrs. Jack Ed Irons is the dropped by the other day to former Mozelle Groebl, daughsay that my championing of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. sideburns and mustaches con- Groebl, so she was with her flicts with his "Keep America parents, also Incidentally, Ted made the front cover of "Suez Beautiful" campaign. (I don't Scribblings" in November - if know, in some cases, it might you look close.)

view of the new Federal Building last week and was startled to find it so "open" of the Warden Verses and brother, Bruce . . . guests startled to find it so "open" of the Warden Mayes and the none of those forbidding Jim Lemons were the Sam walls and iron bars at the service areas. (How many times Denton . . . Mr. and Mrs. have you felt like a fool trying to scream through those letter Moran to be with their son-inlaw and daughter, the Bobby

I suppose this will be the last Moores and children . . . the roundup column on holiday Don Wileys had a gay New visitors, but don't want to leave Year's with former localites, anyone out. Mr. and Mrs. V. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vetche, in T. Anderson are still talking Midland. about the good visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and children, Pat and Mike, who were here from Hurst, Mrs. Don Anderson is the former Jeanette Taylor who taught music at Forsan, and I believe she is San Antonio. His wife and son, the single ring ceremony. with their best wishes.

Mrs. Janet Brigman and her children, Hank and Jana, along day in the First Presbyterian Church in San Jose, Calif. While in this area, the group also visited Janet's sister, Peggy, and her husband, Boone Powell Jr. in Abilene.

James . L. Cranford went to Arlington Spurgeon. mother, Mrs. Lola Allen, who gifts from her friends. spent the holidays with them here . . . Guests in the Garland Braun home were her mother Mrs. C. V. Shultz of Alice and her brother-in-law and sister, the Charles Hickeys . . . Bob Dunsons spent the holiday

in Fort Worth with their parents the Luther Colemans entertained the Jack Colemans of Lubbock . . . the Delbert Donelsons didn't have far to go. They spent the holiday in Stanton with their parents, the Floyd Smiths and the Aaron the Louis McKnights were afforded a good visit with his parents, the H. S. McKnights of Henderson, and guests of the Paschal Odoms were the James Odoms of Fort Worth and Harold Odom of San Francisco.

After visiting in Abilene with the H. E. Neas, the Morris Rhodes returned here to entertain their guests, the Joe Rhodes family of Fort Worth and the Anthony Rhodes of Lubthe Hugo Campbells were glad to have their daughter, Barbara, here f r o m Abilene, and they all went to Paducah to see Mrs. A. W McDonald and C. A. Campbell.

The town looked a lot prettier with so many of the coeds home for the holidays, and among them were Brenda Greene of Texas Tech, visiting her parents, the J. W. Greenes, and Kandi Penner of UT, at the home of her parents, the Robert F. Penners. Betty Ross was

#### Area Residents Visit, Take Trips

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown of Colorado Springs, Colo., were recent guests of her parents, the A. C. Putmans.

Holiday guests in the home of the Dalton Conaways include Mrs. Andy Hancock and daughter. Linda, Monahans; Mrs. Louise Webb, Jal, N.M., and the Dale Webbs and family of College Station, Mr. and Mrs. Conaway and sons were guests

of relatives in Midland. Weekend guests in the home of the Douglas Barbers were the Wayne Stantas, Notrees; the Fred Howks and daughters Long Beach, Calif.; and Lavern Wards, Columbus, Ga. The Wards were holiday guests of

her parents, the Lloyd Harts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope and daughter, Leigh, of Monahans were recent guests of the W. A. Bells. Mrs. A. K. Mc-Carley was also a guest in the

**BOLOGNA** 



Take Part In Installation

The Knights Templar and Social Order of the Beauceants held a joint installation ban-quet and reception Friday evening in the Masonic Temple. Seated are Mrs. A. G. Coots, past president of the Dalhart Beauceant Assembly, who was installing officer for the Beauceants, and Mrs. R. L. Lee who is the new local president. Those standing

are A. G. Coots, past grand commander of Texas, who served as installing marshall, Hal Burnett of Alpine, past grand commander of Texas and present deputy grand master of Texas Masons, who was installing officer; and Neil Spencer who was installed as eminent commander of Big Spring Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar.

# Beauceants, Knights

A joint installation for the Big prelate; R. McClenty, Mrs. Thorp gave the call to Spring Assembly No. 211, Social treasurer; Willard Sullivan, order, and Mrs. Lee gave a Order of the Beauceant, and the recorder; Orbin Dailey, stanbrief address and was presented. Big Spring Commandry No. 31, dard bearer; Ralph Mahoney, the president's pin by the Knights Templar, was held Frisword bearer; Dale Herring, retiring president. Mrs. Thorp day evening in Masonic Temple. warder; John Williams, sen-was given a past president's pin A banquet was held prior to tinel; and L. R. Mundt, Joe by her husband.

A banquet was held prior to the service, and 76 persons Hoard and Ray Thomas, Nabors introduced the inguards.

New officers were installed. Hal Burnett of Alpine, past Vickers gave the benediction. The Beauceant slate includes grand commander of Texas, Mrs. R. L. Lee, president; Mrs. served as installing officer for following the installation. Mrs. Wright Vickers, first vice presi- the Commandery; and Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. W. dent; Mrs. Lee Porter, second Arthur Coots, past president of vice president; Mrs. Allen Hull, preceptress; Mrs. W. A. Bryans, the Postpoorts recorder, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, the Beauceants. treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Other installing officers were The refreshment table was marshall; Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, marshall; laid with a white lace cloth and

assistant marshall; Mrs. Tom Mrs. R. M. Eudaily, installing centered with a silver candle Hilton, chaplain; Mrs. L. R. assistant marshall; Mrs. D. M. tree. Crystal and silver apmundt, director of music; Ars. Floyd, chaplain; Mrs. Jack pointments completed the Harvey Hooser Jr., standard Alexander, past president of the setting. bearer; Mrs. Earnest Welch, Big Spring assembly; Mrs. R. setting. Gross, mistress of wardrobe; Mrs. James Owens, installing the invocation. Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, daughter recorder; Arthur G. Coots, of household; Mrs. Glenn Dalhart, past eminent grand Weaver, inner guard; and Mrs. commander of Texas; and Sir Knights Wright Vickers, Orbin Orbin Dailey, outer guard. Officers in the Commandry Dailey and Alfred Tidwell, color

are Neil Spencer, eminent bearers. commander; R. L. Lee, -Candlelighters were Diane and use them as gauges to generalissimo; T. R. Morris, Owens and Danny Langston measure your work, You also captain general; Ervin Daniel, Mrs. Carl Bradley sang a solo, can use a bobby pin to anchor senior warden; Alfred Tidwell, accompanied by Mrs. Mid-the end of your ball of yarn junior warden; Wright Vickers, dleton.

stalling officers, and Wright

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Miss Virginia Lee Colclazer The bride was attired in a a pale blue wool dress with related to one of our oldtimers, became the bride of Bobby winter white wool street-length matching accessories and Horace Taylor, During the visit, Wilson Hedges Saturday dress designed with fitted carried a bouquet of white the Andersons received a call evening in the Bible Baptist bodice and wide white belt top-carnations. from their other son, Warren, Church in Lubbock. The Rev. ping a gathered skirt. The dress Arthur Hedges served as his

a staff announcer at KBAT in Paul Arp served as officiant at had long fitted sleeves. The son's best man. bride carried a bouquet of white The couple left on a wedding Alan, were also on the phone Parents of the couple are Mr. carnations atop a white Bible. trip to an undisclosed

and Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, 2403 Miss Cheryl Anne Colclazer of destination, and for traveling, At the John Hogan home, Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring, sister of the bride, the bride wore a navy blue guests were their daughter, Arthur W. Hedges of Amherst. was maid of honor. She chose wool shift accented with a white

## with P. D. Larkey, to whom Mrs. Brigman was married Fri- Mrs. Eula Bowen Feted With Birthday Party

Mrs. Eula Bowen observed laid with a white linen cloth graduated from Amherst High her 89th birthday Sunday with and centered with an ar-The Lester Morton family a surprise open house at her rangement of red roses and College. He is also a junior at dashed over to Abilene for a home at 414 30th St. in Snyder. white gladioli. Crystal and Texas Tech and is majoring in visit with the family of her Hostesses for the affair were silver appointments completed physical education. brother, John Fields, and then her daughter, Mrs. Ethel the setting.

on to Hamlin to see Mrs. J. Lewellen; Mrs. Johnny Lynch, Mrs. Bowen has lived Lain and sons, Dale and Mrs. Carol Cunningham, Mrs. Snyder for 41 years and is af-Mr. and Mrs. R. Garland Lund and Miss Billie fectionately known as 'Granny Removes Croyon Bowen.

wool full-length cape. Her accessories were navy, and she wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Hedges is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and is presently a junior student at Texas Tech. The bridegroom School and South Plains Junior

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The refreshment table was Mrs. Fran Bordofske. **FOOD** 

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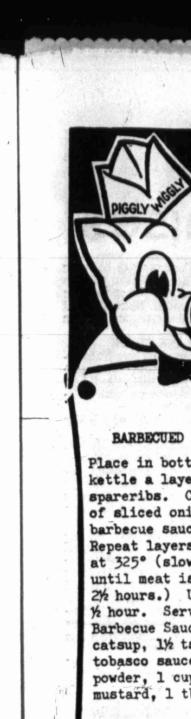
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the call to ee gave a is presented n by the Mrs. Thorp sident's pin ind Wright ediction. held ation. Mrs. on, Mrs. W. om Hilton, nd Mrs. G. reception table was e cloth and lver candle silver apmpleted the Lloyd gave Work to the side are knitting gauges to You also n to anchor all of yarn and snarls.









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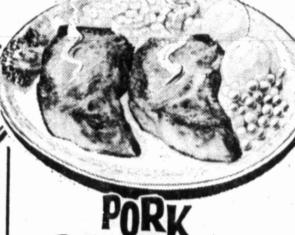
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#### Burns After Terrorist Attack

Wrecked by an explosive charge tossed into it by terrorists, the car of South Vietnam's education minister burns Monday in a street in downtown Saigon. The minister, Le Minh

Tri, was fatally wounded by the explosion and was rushed to a nearby hospital. Tri's driver was reported killed and two bodyguards and a passerby were wounded.

## Small Clashes, Air Strikes, Light Shellings, Arms Finds

Minister Le Minh Tri died in a emy force of unknown size and charges had been filed at noon investigation as to the cause is elect Nixon's inauguration Jan. ernment focused much of their hospital today, victim of the called in helicopter gunships ground reinforcements were Tuesday. first terrorist attack against a and tactical air strikes.

they have done for several mon. One Marine was killed and defenders.

forces reported more small clashes, arms finds, air strikes and light shellings. Fifty to 60 Cluding a drive by 5,000 U.S.

Marines and government troops around the abandoned fortress of Khe Sanh and a U.S. Army-Navy push in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon.

Navy push in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon.

By The Associated Press

In Louisiana, CAP planes have scanned a 5,000 square mile area in the Alexandria area in the Alexandri cluding a drive by 5,000 U.S.

Spokesmen said the big sweep spotted what might possibly be searched along the plane's proboperations are designed to keep operations are designed to keep the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong off balance, to ferret out their supplies and to prevent the supplies and the supplies

Hospital officials in Saigon said Education Minister Le Minh Tri was in "extremely Speaker Named critical" condition after an explosion demolished his car in downtown Saigon, killed his Jim Blakely, district manager and 80 planes totaled 243 hours into a farm house two miles driver and wounded two body- for the Odessa district of the in the two-day search.

Tri. 46, studied at Jefferson Downtown Tearoom. try, considered one of the na-nounced.

Saigon's French-run Grall Hos- U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955 pital to prevent further at and then began his career in Mercy Flights

craft, in one engagement about in 1965. Spokesmen said a reconnais- local association which has largest amount received in one to set a policy for employes where he completed high school. sance patrol from the 1st Air about 25 members.

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**Lubbock Rites** 

for the past 41 years.

Lubbock where she had lived

sent in to help the Marines rout major South Vietnamese politi- No American casualties were the enemy force, which was dug

cal figure in more than a year. reported in the 1½-hour fight into bunkers and trenches.

Cut down by a grenade exploU.S. Marine units reported South Vietnamese headquarsion that demolished his car on killing 29 North Vietnamese in ters said two small Viet Cong a downtown Saigon street, Tri two clashes about 20 miles attacks on hamlets about 50 southwest of Da Nang. The Ma-miles east of Saigon were Across the country, the Viet rines ran into the enemy troops turned back with "insignificant Cong and North Vietnamese generally avoided battle, as man One Marine man library turned back with "insignificant called Operation Taylor Comthe regional and popular force

## Patrol Continues Hunt large-scale allied sweeping operations were under way, in-

The Stuarts had been visiting Boeing 727 to land was about 400 relatives in Mississippi and left meters. from Hattiesburg last Monday en route to San Antonio.

CAP officials said 447 persons

The investigators also said the plane should have been 300 feet up at the point where it crashed

**DEATHS** 

LAMESA (SC) - Funeral

of the First Methodist Church Survivors include the wife be made for cancer research.

B. Hardy, also survive.

Mrs. Bonnie Crawford, 93, J. Westmoreland,

to rest beside the grave of her husband A. H. (Gus) Crawford, of the Foursquare Church, of There

former resident of Big Spring, died Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Services Today

at 2:00 p.m. She will be laid Funeral Home Chapel.

Prudential Insurance Company, While the CAP scanned Lou-One report said a Vietnamese will be guest and principal isiana and Texas in search of for a weather report about 2:30 on a motorbike threw a grenade speaker at the regular meeting the Stuart family, rescue teams a.m. Sunday, no aircraft had into the car and escaped. But of the Big Spring Association reached the wreckage of a there was some speculation that of Life Underwriters Tuesday chartered DC3 plane that went the blast might have been a noon. He will speak at the down New Year's Eve in the time bomb secured to the car. | luncheon of the group in the Tamaulipas Mountains in Mex-

Medical College in Philadelphia. J. H. Bennett, who is program There were 26 persons aboard, He was appointed three months chairman for the local associa- but none survived, according to ago to head South Vietnam's tion, said the topic of Blakley's civil aviation authorities. controversial education minis address has not been an. The plane had been chartered

by employes of the government Labor problems were distry, considered one of the na-nounced.

State organization which need its tion's most difficult jobs. Many He said Blakely is a native oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicussed Monday by Howard January meeting in Fort Worth. of the students are Viet Cong of Erie, Pa., and a graduate canos. It was flying from Rey- County commissioners, who The group meets semi-annually of Gannon College in that state. nosa to Tampico when it lost decided to meet again this week and will have its next session Guards were placed around He was security officer for the radio contact and went down, to formulate a policy for road in Corpus Christi,

quarters said 38 enemy were company and was assigned to transported 2,000 tons of relief Wheeler, purchasing agent and Dave Snyder, Fort Worth Starthe Odessa district managership in 1965.

Talegram, sergeant-at-arms. rain December, IRC chief delerain December, IRC chief dele-70 miles north of Saigon. Ray Weir is president of the gate H. Jaggi announced, the meet again Tuesday afternoon A native of Grand Saline

great-great-grandchild.

been ill

J. N. Young Jr.,

Former Resident

91ST CONGRESS STARTS ITS REAL WORK

## House To Take Up Pay Raises

REASSESSMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 91st | Senate Democratic leaders increased committee assign-istration-was seen Sunday by the 91st Congress will be more Congress leaders indicate is also plan early work on the numents to reflect their gains in three ranking congressional figments to take on the belt-tighten-clear nonproliferation treaty November elections, began setures.

COR computes in Secretary Secretar waded into the real work of its hope for ratification before dates for committee posts. President Johnson leaves office

posed pay raises for congress-men, Cabinet members and the President

FILIBUSTERS Among the Senate's first or-

der of business are pre-inauguration hearings on Nixon's Cabi net nominees-and the biennial effort to make filibusters easier

#### Face Vice Raps

alleged prostitution offenses. by city patrolmen.

After a joint House-Senate Management of the Medical School of the Electoral College system, the workaday business of making efforts are under way to trim "I think perhaps we may have ments" in others. House hoped to take up proposed pay raises for congress-men, Cabinet members and the committee assignments and fill-back the 26-member Senate Appropriations Committee as well. Prospects that the 91st Confield said. "I think it is time to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and the committee as well. Prospects that the 91st Confield said. "I think it is time to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and the committee as well. Prospects that the 91st Confield said. "I think it is time to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and the committee as well. Prospects that the 91st Confield said."

#### Flames Damage Couple Houses

Fire caused heavy damage to six-room vacant house at 507 N. Bell Sunday morning, according to Fire Marshall A. D.

Flames from the burning A Big Spring man and a San building spread to a house next Antonio woman were arrested door and caused some damage by police Sunday morning at to the roof and attic, Meador a local motel in connection with said. The fire was discovered

Crash Kills 50

Although the Boeing 727 was parents were killed.

from the runway.

When the pilot called Gatwick

Howard County

Labor Problems

Officials Talk

## Appointment Dims Peace Talks Hope

PARIS (AP) -The appoint-Harriman. But Lam, a former ABC's "Issues and Answers." ment of Henry Cabot Lodge as foreign minister, was on fine The man is being questioned in regard to allegedly procuring for prostitution, while the Presidio.

The damaged houses are America's chief representative personal terms with Lodge.

Torres, 504 at the Paris negotiations dimmed hopes today that the Leading members of P

woman was arrested under a Meador has not placed a val-city complaint for vagrancy. No ue on the damage. He said would start before Presidentdisappointment with President

Although Ambassador W. Av- bombing of North Vietnam on Sunday. erell Harriman will press ef-Harriman. Vice President Cars driven by Thomas J. forts to launch the conference in Nguyen Cao Ky spoke of misun-Musgrove, 1312 Stadium, and London Airliner cans could do to break the dead-lock over such procedural mat-Harriman wears a hearing aid. A car owned by Joe Martinez,

#### HARDLINE HAWK

liner that crashed south of Lon- Trade said that after being told greater sympathy from the new namese said, "and Ky likes don early Sunday killing 50 peo- that the visibility was down to administration, Nixon's appointple, may have misunderstood the 100 meters in freezing fog, the visibility report from the "the pilot elected to make an alternative form the "the pilot elected to make an alternative form the support investigation of the lockest form the lockest form. airport, investigators said to approach, indicating that if he gard Lodge, whom they got to on the lookout for signs of a sunday was not the day for closer alignment of the Wash-shoplifters at Sav Mor Store, Saigon, as a hardline hawk and a good friend to the present mil-Jan. 20, and if this happens At 3 o'clock the

settlement in Vietnam "of su-ried that the effect of Lodge's

any massing of the enemy for an offensive. So far they have encountered little resistance.

Ariana Afghan Airlines plane decision to land was up to the were Afghans, Indians and Pak of the talks, Ambassador stanis coming from Kabul to Stuart Jr. and their three chillence on the captain. Board of Trade inspection of George Kelley said the minimum acceptable visibility for a captain. were Afghans, Indians and Pak- gate to the talks, Ambassador President Johnson has made later his parents.

Ad Managers Elect Cofer State Prexy

Oliver Cofer, advertising manager for the Big Spring Herald, assumed his duties Sunday as president of the Texas Advertising Managers

Association He succeeds Bill Moore, Temple Telegram, as head of the state organization which held its

and bridge department em-Other officers named were Don Harper, Marshall Newsempts on his life.

ENEMY KILLED
On the war front, U.S. headOn the war f

month on mercy flights thus far. and care of the county's equip- Cofer attended North Texas State University. Among his Nixon told the court that two first experience was with the

men had quit before the first Alvin Sun where he gathered BPOE and currently as of the year and he now has and edited the news and sold secretary; a director of the States and Saigon again of de-37 employes in his department, advertising for the weekly Chamber of Commerce, a laying the conference, saying It was decided to not hire publication. He went from there former president of the Jaycees, "the puppet administration of replacements immediately, but to the Terrell Tribune from currently chairman of the Saigon is afriad of peace."
to begin studying applications. whence, after two years, he Salvation Army advisory board. He called Vice President Ky a The court also discussed with came to The Herald in 1948. Cofer and Bonnie Burleson traitor and said he "was sent to Firestone Ford Mot Nixon and Wheeler the problem Two years later he was named were wed in 1946 and they have Paris to sabotage the confer-

Big Spring, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, and E. C. Westmoreland, both of maintenance of the county's local advertising manager. taken care of and that the served as exhalted ruler of the BSHS. repair shop has a heavy work load making repairs.

Commissioners Simon Terrazas and Ray Nichols voiced support for Nixon and Wheeler in firing employes who do not perform their work properly. The court also approved a re-

Services will be held at the services for John R. Westmore- Word has been received here W. W. Rix Funeral Chapel at land, 81, who died Sunday at of the death, in Albuquerque, quest from Wilson Brothers 10 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock, Medical Arts Hospital in N.M., on Sunday, of J. N. Construction Co. to lay a pipeand then the body will be Lamesa, were held at 11 a.m. Young Jr., for many years as-line under the pavement of the brought here for graveside rites to day in Branon-Phillips sociated with Radio Station Luther Highway, and to lay a KBST in Big Spring. He had line across a dirt road south for a number of of the Luther Highway.

for many years right-of-way ficiated and burial was in funeral services. The family maintenance foreman for the Lames a Cemetery under Texas & Pacific Railway direction of Branon-Phillips 1702 Utah, N.E. ompany.

Mrs. Crawford was born Oct.

1875 and for many years

Teb. 9, 1887, in Prescott, Ark., Jewel Young of Waco; and the residue of the process of the p 5, 1875 and for many years made her home in Big Spring. She moved to Lubbock in 1927 He had been self employed in so she could be near a college the insurance business before for her sons. She was a member his death.

Mr. Westmoreland was born left and be round, a sister, 26 to 36, mon round, 33 Hon round, and illite cooler in north. Low 28 to 40, High Tuesdov on d. a lift warmer in west and north. Low 28 to 40, High Tuesdov. Cooler in most section suggested that memorials could suggested th in Lubbock and of its Wesley

Class.

Survivors include the wife be made for cancer research.

Young came here in the late Tuesdov. Cooler in cost Tuesdov. Low

Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. 40's, and for some 10 years was

Survivors include two sons.

Eva Shurtleff Viscolar Page 10 40. High Tuesdov Cooler in cost Tuesdov. Low

Survivors include two sons, Eva Shurtleff, Virginia Beach, associated with KBST, as an-Survivors include two sons, Eva Shurtleff, Virginia Beach, associated with KBST, as and James Crawford, Route 3, Va.; two step-sons, Boyce Hunt, nouncer, program director and Lubbock, and Preston Crawford, Fort Worth, and Royce Hunt, manager. He left here in 1958, Lubbock. One son, Robert Irving; two sisters, Mrs. W. Q. and had been associated with Crawford, preceded her in Richards, Paducah, and Mrs. death. She also leaves two Dan Cook, Plainview; three granddaughters and four great-brothers, A. R. Westmoreland by the Robert Irving in All-brothers and four great-brothers, A. R. Westmoreland by the Robert Irving in All-brothers in All-brothers in Houston, O. C. Westmoreland by the Robert Irving in All-brothers in All-brothers in Houston, O. C. Westmoreland by the Robert Irving in All-brothers in All-brothers in Irving in All-brothers in All-brothers in Irving in I



OLIVER COFER

PUPPETS? The spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Nguyen 30 Industriols Thanh Le, declined to comment on Lodge's appointment at a Allis Cho news conference today, saying: American Air That question of personnel is American Motor M "That question of personnel is

its Le also accused the United

sabotage," Le charged.

ing, middle-of-the-road charac-held over from the last session ting up a GOP committee in ter of the Eisenhower years although there appeared little party caucus to sift their candiminous Great Society and other programs legislation passed during the

Senate Republicans, expecting gress would see a period of reorganize, tighten our belts."

He was interviewed on CBS innovative social legislation—reminiscent of former President

Flames Damage

Flames Dwight D. Eisenhower's admin-Gerald R. Ford said he believes but added, "you can't give him a blank check

Muskie said he does not believe Nixon will try to repeal much recent Democratic legis-

any New Deal legislation.
"I don't expect it now," Muskie said. "I do expect proposals to modify it, to improve it, to bring about reforms.

Muskie was interviewed on

#### Minor Wrecks In Big Spring

Two minor automobile acci-Johnson's decision to halt the dents were investigated here

the two weeks he has left, there derstandings with Harriman Linda Sue Hartley, 2302 Marcy, seemed to be nothing the Ameriand attributed them to the 77- were in collision in the 1600

At 3 o'clock, the store

9 and 11, shoplifting. They were turned over to police and later

MARKETS

ters as the shape of the confer-ence table and the seating ar-in that group of members of a traffic sign and utility pole Thieu's government who boast at the intersection of Northeast close personal ties with Lodge. Second and Benton.

GATWICK, England (AP) — landed there for 10 hours be-The pilot of the Afghan jet air-cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the cause of thick fog. The Board of lines that amaked could be caused by the caused by Fail To Score

Leading members of Presi-

their own position inevitably manager caught two boys, ages will harden.

Some U.S. officials seem wor-released to their parents. him so his envoys will press on. As things stand now, North

Vietnam and the Viet Cong are standing fast on their plan for an unadorned roundtable that LIVESTOCK would give them both a status FORT WORTH (AP)

would give them both a status at the talks equal to that of their antagonists.

The Americans are ready to accept this formula, but South Vietnam is standing fast on demand for some sort of dividing line that would symbolically relegate the Viet Cong to a place on North Vietnam's team. While formally supporting Saignor's position, the Americans are reported ready to drop the demand for the dividing line.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2000. colves 1200: steers or heirers untested; cows steady to weak; colves weak to 50 lower; offers steedy: good steers 26.00; stendard and good colves 25.00-25.01; cows 17.00-25.00; heifer mates 25.00-25.10; cows 17.00-25.00; cowd stock colves 17.00-25.00; cood and choice 27.50-28.00; steed-good and choice 27.50-28.00; steed-good and choice 28.10-27.75; good ond choice 28.10-27.75; good ond choice 28.10-27.75; good ond choice 28.10-27.75; good ond choice 28.00-18.75; sows steedy 1-3, 300-360 lb 18.00-18.75; sows steedy 1-3, 300-360 lb 18.00-18.75; sows steedy 1-3, 300-360 lb 18.00-18.75; sows steedy 7.50-8.00; code and choice 29.00. demand for the dividing line.

the concern of the United American Sates, we have no comment on American Anocondo

that affair." Le repeated that North Vietnam would not sit down at the peace talks unless the NLF is pendent status. He insisted that the talks are to be a four-party affair and said North Vietnam Criss Service admitted wih equal and inderejects any procedural formula which does not reflect this view.

two children, a daughter, Vicki, ence." Ky has gone back to Sai-Mrs. Hilo Hatch and Mrs. W. of Rule; seven grandchildren; heavy equipment. Wheeler said He has been active in numer-who is a junior at Texas Tech, gon "but those who remain in 26 great-grandchildren; and one some equipment has not been ous civic affairs here, having and Steve, who is a senior in Paris continue their work of

# Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

Weather Forecast

There will be rain in the Pacific Northwest Monday night, and snow across the northern Rockies and from the Midwest to the eastern Great Lakes region. Snow also is expected to develop over the Ohio River Valley. It will be warmer east of the Mississippi and colder over the central Plains and eastPIZZA **PECAN** BREAD HONEY DONU. WAFFL TURNO CAKES **CUT 0** K.S.O.

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FLAVORS, EACH.... FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, PECAN PIES MORTON FRESH FROZEN
16 OZ. PKG.... BEEF, TURKEY BREAD DOUGH MORTON FRESH FROZEN, 16 OZ..... HONEY BUNS MORTON FRESH FROZEN, 9 OZ. PKG.... DONUTS Powdered or Plain, Morton Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg... 3 WAFFLES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN
10 OZ. PKG.... TURNOVERS PEPPERIDGE FARM ASST. FLAVORS, PKG..... 49¢ CAKES COZY KITCHEN CHOCOLATE OR GERMAN CHOCOLATE, 28-OZ...... 89¢ CUT OKRA TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG..... 25¢ K.S.O. DIP ASHLEY LIMAS TOP FROST FORDHOOK OR BABY LIMAS, 10 OZ. PKG..... 25¢ DRINKS HI-C, ASST. FLAVORS, 46 CRACKERS FOOD CLUB 19°

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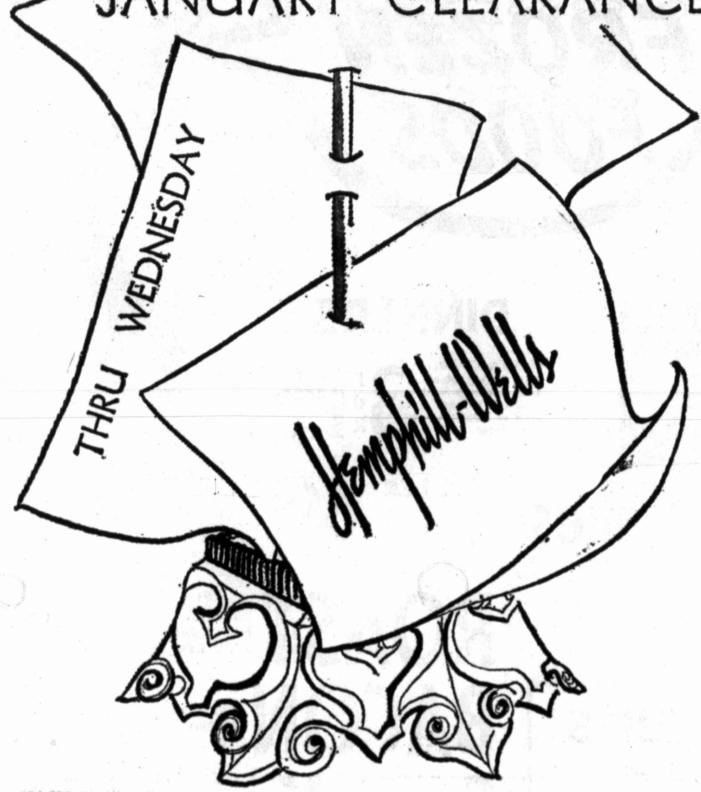
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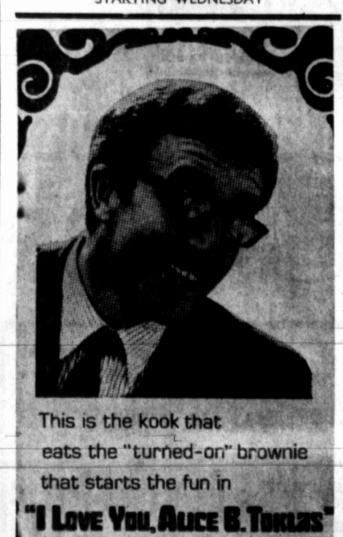
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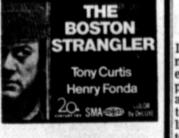
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## Religious Warfare Raging In Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern have to consider a further rein-miles from Belfast and over the Ireland (AP) - "We are sick of forcement of the regular police. last six miles they ran a gantlet marchers and countermarchers," said Northern Ireland's

O'Neill called a meeting of his entire community to ransom." foolhardy and irresponsible un-

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of militant rock-throwing Prot-WARNING "We must also have an urgent estants who see the civil rights premier, Capt. Terence O'Neill, look at the Public Order Act itas he threatened Sunday night to use riot police to quell the religious warfare raging in his look at the Public Order Act itself to see whether we ought to ask Parliament for further powers to control these elements

Cabinet today. There were indi- O'Neill's warning came after dertaking" and said, "Some of cations it would consider a ban a weekend of riots between Ro- the marchers and those who on all political parades and man Catholic civil rights dem-supported them in Londonderry onstrators and militant Protes-litself have shown themselves to "Unless these warring minori- tants. More than 200 persons, in- be mere hooligans ready to atties rapidly return to their cluding 22 policemen, have been tack police and others. And in senses," O'Neill said, "we will injured. The Catholics contend various places, people have atthat they are discriminated tempted to take the law into

against in housing, jobs and vot-their own hands in efforts to impede the march. Londonderry's 5,000 Roman Catholics sealed off the square-

mile Bogside district in which they live. Behind barricades of interviewer he could see no end rubble and wrecked vehicles, to religious strife in an area Catholics armed with staves where Catholics and Protestants and iron bars formed a private have been at each other's police force to patrol against throats for centuries.

"Keep out," the vigilantes of a united Ireland under one warned the police. "We will government seemed remote. guard our district ourselves." Earlier Sunday, a crowd of dominately Protestant North 49 Anchorage 2,000 massed in Bogside to pro-test against a squad of steel-hel-Kingdom but their own Parliameted police who they said ment in Belfast controls domesswept through a street in the tic affairs. The 26 counties of district early Sunday and the mainly Roman Catholic

Leaders of the Londonderry public. Citizens' Action Committee, set O'Neill, who has actively tried up last year to press the Catho- to improve relations across the lic civil rights campaign, per-suaded the crowd to send a dele-foresee an association between gation of 15 men marching to the two governments, perhaps the police barracks at the head in a federal system covering all of a silent column of 1,000 wom- the British Isles.

Home Minister William Long promised the group "an active and immediate investigation" of police behavior. The weekend riots, the worst

in a series that began last October, disrupted an unofficial LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)— The truce between the government Kaduna newspaper "New Nigeand the committee, which had rian" reported intruders broke decided to await promised reinto a home at Agbor in Nige-forms in housing, elections and ria's Midwestern Region New Year's Day and at gunpoint or-

smashed all first floor windows. South are an independent re-

'FOOLHARDY' dered the occupants to recite The riots followed the arrival the Lord's Prayer repeatedly. in town Saturday of 200 march- While the family complied, the ing students from Queens Uni-bandits loaded a station wagon versity calling themselves "the with household goods valued at \$2,240 and drove off, the paper

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 6, 1969

#### **Crossword Puzzle**

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3 Trade center

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6 In the clouds

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NO END IN SIGHT

**Bandits Strike** 

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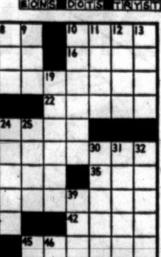
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HUGE OIL FIELD CEMENTING TRUCK DAMAGED IN MISHAP Driver is hospitalized but injuries are not believed serious

## Oil Well Cementing Truck Hits Culvert, Traps Driver

A mammoth oil well cement-crashed into a concrete culvert. tion is not believed serious. ing truck, enroute to a job, was The driver was injured and is The accident occurred on IS ful fight for the Republican ed States is going to stay in talk is premature and it will damaged \$40,000 early Sunday hospitalized in the Hall-Bennett 20, 3.5 miles east of Big Spring presidential nomination, Lodge South Vietnam and do what is also be that for a long time, when it ran out of control and Memorial Hospital. His conditate and 10 miles east of Big Spring presidential nomination, Lodge South Vietnam and do what is also be that for a long time. April 8, 1967—"If we could

## 'My Friend Tony' Not 'Hottest' Thing On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TY-Radio writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Charm is an elusive quality that practically defies commercial packaging. Therein lies NBC's big problem with its new series, "My Friend Tony."

The program, which had its program, which had its premier Sunday night, started to a walrus moustache who had an eye for the ladies. He added, however, "We don't believe in a military solution in the titue to return to the United States because "things in Vietnam started to go better."

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James Whitmore plays a pro-number two. young partner—the charming ten by Alun Owen, and was pro- the crash occurred. with the police commissioner, apologize lightly for the ways of that fast."

The story moved lightly into ful 90 minutes. the romance department-there was a pretty blonde aroundand included a bit of gunslinging and even a body in a car trunk. It wound up with the police commissioner in the final scene revealing himself to be an insane fanatic, a pretty tired de-

Through it all, Tony, our hero, never lost his cool, that winning smile or his apologetic way with the English language

Whitmore, an excellent actor has the thankless role of the senior, the man with the scientific mind and the one whose practical attitudes are designed to contrast sharply with the intuitive and emotional operations

of Tony. The new series has been placed in one of NBC's weaker positions, and, if its first show is a sample of things to come, probably won't make much of a

dent in the competition. Most interesting television of the weekend, far and away, was NBC's dramatic special Friday night, "The Male of the Spe cies," which carried one girl through some difficult experiences with three men in her life.

The girl was played with spirit and wit by a young English actress, Anna Calder-Marshall. In the first act she suffered bitter disillusionment from her father, Sean Connery, a widow-

## **Bit More Time**

for romance between the Moscow zoo's giant male panda from now Desi will be released bear, An-An, and the London zoo's female, Chi-Chi, has been a job which will have been a job which will have been a power to take over cooking and food preparation in the corps to take over cooking and food preparation is expected in southern Wisconsin and southwestern Michigan.

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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1969

#### UNLUCKY THIRTEEN ATTRIBUTED TO TRAFFIC

## Latest Violent Deaths In Texas

Carlos Hinajosa, 31, of Benavides who died Sunday night on Texas 339 just south of the John Marvin Key, 56, of Lander occurred on IH 20 just west ard. South Central Texas village caster was killed Sunday when of Terrell.

Violent deaths in Texas rose Two Ft. Hood soldiers—Spec. southern section of Dallas. Key Kerrville into the shooting ing struck a bridg abutment to 18 over the weekend with 13 4 George E. Weed of Lumber- was helping push a disabled deaths of 54-year-old Vernon The accident occurred four attributed to traffic.

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R. Lee Derick, 32, of Gar-Centro College student, was likely and two persons in juried Sunday when his car when the count of the c

injured Sunday when his car went out of control on a Dallas Officers said the shooting ocwent out of control. The acci-street and struck a light stand-curred while the boy was hunting rabbits on a vacant lot in Mrs. Don Sutton, 29; of Arling-San Antonio with two young

ton and her young daughter companions were killed Friday night in a Mrs. Rita McDonough, 56, of two-car collision near Arlington. Galveston was beaten to death Farris C. Dancer, 43, was and raped Saturday, police refound shot to death Saturday in ported. An autopsy revealed the his Houston apartment. Police woman, her body found in a sought a woman for questioning bedroom of her home, died of

who had telephoned police and a skull fracture. told them about the shooting.

Sherry Lynn Uselton, 15, of Jacksonville was killed Sunday Mansfield, Tex., died late Sat- when her automobile went out urday night of injuries suffered of control on US 69 and all when the car she was riding in smashed into a roadside fence. Officers said the accident oc-

of struck a tree in Arlington. Larry S. Reed, 24, of San An-curred six miles north of Tyler. he Paris peace negotiating of the Viet Cong. We've shown Jan. 12, 1967—"I believe the tonio was killed Sunday when Esther Ruth Adams, 12, of team, has been involved in the that we knew how to overcome purely military part of the war his car went out of control at Houston was fatally injured Sat-Vietnamese situation off and on the battalions of the army of —which is what the Americans the San Antonio Drag Raceway urday night when she was North Vietnam . . . I think we've are engaged in-will make tre- The car skidded and then over- struck by an auto while crossing mendous progress in 1967 and turned several times, witnesses a street in southeast Houston.

Willie Roy Davis, 26, of Houston April 30, 1966—while en route casualties will start declining." Mrs. Hertha K. Schwettmann, was charged with negligent 54, of Cleburne was killed Sun-homicide.

## Statements By Lodge **About Viet Situation**

Cabot Lodge, named Sunday by showed that we knew how to that could be expected President-elect Nixon to head overcome the main force units them.

Here is a compilation of state made a lot of progress." ments Lodge has made in the past about the political and military aspects of the war, its to Washington for consultations chances for success and pros-prects for peace war, its with President Johnson, Lodge said: "I think we are ahead of

OUR GOAL resigned as ambassador to help we were last spring."

Lee, 27, whose home is in think our policy there of relying be over." on the Vietnamese to win with

gentle manner and an interesting accent, but that is hardly
enough on which to construct a
weekly action series.

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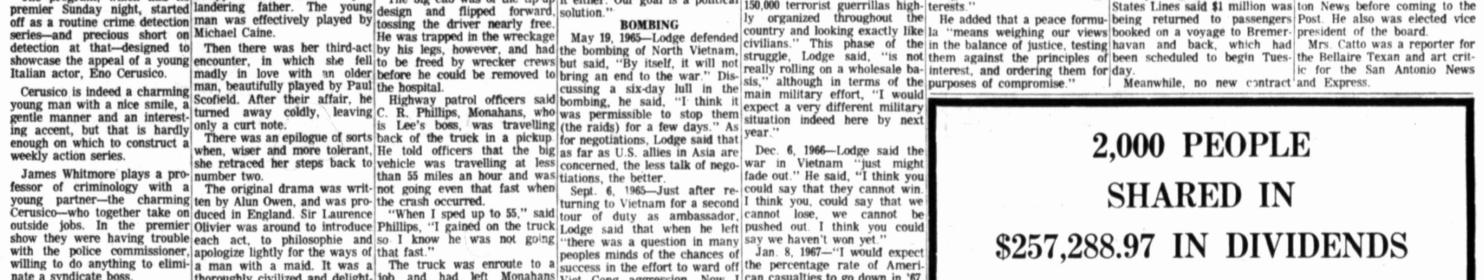
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'Desi' Digs Job

Corps Training

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than 55 miles an hour and was tiations, the better.



Cong cannot win militarily." Dec. 21, 1965-"I think finally, after a great deal of trial and error, we and the Vietnamese have learned to braid together Honesty Pays? the different strands of Vietnam. We are on the right track. It is now a question of having EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP)

in Vietnam will "improve as lice station.

last month and I believe the lost radio and TV store he owns.

that the percentage of American said.

what we were last summer and signing the ambassadorship. "If June 29, 1964-Just after he are very much ahead of what we persist, there's no doubt about the outcome of the war.' March 21, 1967—Lodge said former Pennsylvania Gov. Wil- May 5, 1966—"I don't think there was "absolutely" no prosliam Scranton in his unsuccess- there is any doubt that the Unit- pect of peace talks. "All that

t 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

said: "In Vietnam, the aim of necessary to succeed . . . The highest truck, a 1965 model the struggle is to create a prop-national government (of South stroy this terrorist inner circle, which cost more than \$80,000 er political atmosphere. That's Vietnam) does not have control the war would be virtually when bought, was owned by the how you beat the Communists or exert power throughout the over. been sidelined by the bought, was owned by the bound there . . . I don't see the need country . . . When they have hans. The driver was Roy Glenn for more troops in Vietnam. I achieved control, the war will one of solid achievements be the bound of solid achievements be the country of relying the country.

> OPPORTUNITY ahead.

turning to Vietnam for a second I think you, could say that we

peoples minds of the chances of Jan. 8, 1967-"I would expect willing to do anything to eliminate a syndicate boss.

The story moved lightly into full 90 minutes.

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The truck was enroute to a thoroughly civilized and delight-job and had left Saturday afternoon.

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Linda Aurie, 11, was walking Jan. 16, 1966-"Persistent exe- with her brother and two other cution of the political and mili-youngsters Sunday when she tary plans which have been spotted an envelope. She picked agreed to will bring victory it up and found it contained \$1,600 cash and a check for \$810. Feb. 14, 1966-"... I main- She, her brother, Robert, 10. tain that a stalemate is better Ronnie Vaughan, 13, and his brother, Randy, 11, promptly March 28, 1966-The situation took the money to a nearby po-

Police were able to locate the owner of the money, Jess April 23, 1966-Lodge said the Chewning, who rewarded the political confusion in Vietnam children with \$2 each. Chewning had hampered the war effort, said he had left the money in but "a great deal of military a paper bag on the hood of his success was achieved during the car as he drove away from a

## Storm System Pushes Freezing Rain South

northern plains. In the other A storm system churned into corner of the nation rain fell the western Great Lakes today over central and southern Florispreading snow over the upper da.

and freezing rain further south. fog plagued California's central Travelers warnings and haz-valley.

Recently, Desi was designated The snow forced delay, cance-

The object is another giant

The young trainee is a scorpsman of the month lation or diversion of flights into temperatures from the bitter dropout from school. He is now (October) and presented with a O'Hare International Airport at temperatures from the bitter An-An has been in London for 21 and he stopped school when plaque commemorating the Chicago. Students and serviceix months and was to have rehe was in the eighth grade.

Midwest and pushing a road-glazing mixture of snow, sleet had clear skies while extensive

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## Longshoremen's Strike Snags Passenger Ship

NEW YORK (AP) - The lin-talks had been scheduled since er United States, the only Amer-Friday's breakoff, and 75,000 ican flag passenger ship left in dock workers at East and Gulf the North Atlantic service, has Coast ports remained idle been sidelined by the 16-day-old

hind us and difficult problems The International Longshore-

men's Association has agreed to Monahans.

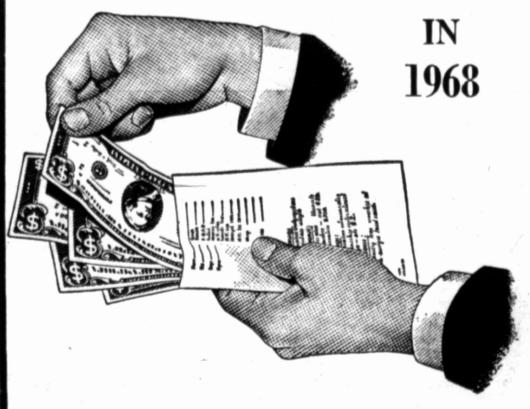
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#### A Devotional For The Day

"We have seen his star in the East, and have come to worship him." (Matthew 2:2, RSV)

PRAYER: Make us wise enough, O Lord, to acknowledge our need of a Savior. Make us worthy enough to accept such wisdow. Make us faithful enough to continue our pilgrimage throughout life. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

#### **Toward Clearer Understanding**

Amid a chorus of "amens" from the general public and some members of the bar, federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman has called for repair of the communications' gap between the courts and the public. There may be, alas, something more than a slight

Judge Kaufman, a Second U.S. Court of Appeals judge, developed his views in a guest editorial for the current issue of the American Bar Association Journal. He held that lawyers have an obligation to write more clearly and intelligibly for the general public, and courts have an obligation to make their decisions

He cited as a prime example of lack of communication between courts and the public a Chicago case in which a judge acquitted two men charged with assaulting an officer.

The court, Kaufman said, failed to make clear that the men were resisting an illegal arrest, which was their right. The police and the press reacted with "totally unwarranted hysteria" over the acquittal, he wrote.

What many lawyers and judges need is an editor capable of clearing out the verbal underbrush and exposing the simple meaning of their thought. But the plain truth is that there are not many men who have either the inclination or the resolution to bell that cat.

Nevertheless, an effort must be made, beginning in law schools, where a course in composition might not be out of place.

After all, no lawyer should expect the public to understand him or his profession if he cannot make himself understood in plain English.

#### Hard To Keep The Faith

These recent days have been melancholy ones for members of the Flat Earth Society. Never has the incidence of nagging doubts been so high, nor so upsetting.

The source of all these troubles is the successful flight of Apollo 8 to the moon, around the moon, and back. During the journey the astronauts took frequent photographs of the earth. Every one of those photographs showed the earth was round.

The initial reaction of those who believe the earth is flat is to explain away the pictures as showing nothing more than a flat, round surface, like a dinner plate. But this comfortable conclusion begins to ravel at the

seams when one photograph shows Africa and South America, another shows Europe and a part of Asiatic Russia, and there are overlappings of views as the earth turns.

Some disenchanted members of the Flat Earth Society have turned in their resignations to the society's headquarters in London. Others have their resignations under consideration; reports suggest. It is difficult to keep one's faith these days.

The state of mind of members may be suggested by taking a few liberties with William Cullen Bryant: "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year. With spinning earth, exposed in girth, confounding one's best seer."

## David Lawrence Nixon And The Racial Problem

WASHINGTON - The most difficult problem that the Nixon administration faces is how to handle the governmental policies related to the racial controversies of today. There is no doubt that during the last several years the Democratic administrations have been conscious of the immense support they could expect from the Negro voters of America. In the last election, it now has been estimated, 88 per cent of the Negroes who voted cast their ballots for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket,

BUT THIS has produced a sig-nificant result. It has caused the Republican administration to recognize that there was correspondingly a high percentage of votes cast the other way by persons who resented the partiality and even discrimination as between different groups in applying a variety of government rules and regulations in public school districts during the last eight years. Public funds have been withheld as a means of punishment or else used as a threat to compel conformity.

THE NIXON policies, however, will reflect a feeling that there is no obligation to give one political side so much weight, and that it would be better to do what basically is fair and objective and hope a majority of the electorate will recognize its merit. Robert H. Finch, designated to be Secretary of the Department

#### Billy Graham

What is your opinion of the disturbances on our campuses? Is this good or bad? Is it peculiar to our times, or has it always existed?

College students have a long history

of rebellion, but violence on our campuses has reached unprecedented proportions in the mid-Twentieth Century. The reason seems to have its roots in affluency. Many of these youths are rebelling against an affluent society which produced them. Dr. Jules Masserman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University says: "Our youngsters have been raised with so much permissiveness that they expect the moon is coming to them. They get too much money when they are young, they are allowed to date too early, they get cars at an early date and they are permitted to do many other things that they are not mature enough to cope with." He added: "Young people need rules to live by.

If indulged in every appetite, they demand more and more, seeking obscurely some ultimate source of authority which might restrain their anarchic impulses.'

We are witnessing a reversal of the old axiom, "Crime doesn't pay." The students and other radical groups are finding that they can obtain their objectives better through violence than through due process of law, and this is as sad a comment on those in authority as it is upon those who flaunt the law. If this isn't checked soon, we are in serious trouble

of Health, Education, and Welfare, which handles the federal government's relations with the public school systems of the various states, predicts "a new kind of candor" by the next administration in obtaining racial equality in America, since the incoming President owes no political debts

to the Negro groups.

MR. FINCH argues that, while racial discrimination cannot be ended overnight, there could be pragmatic programs designed to "give every-body the same chance at the starting line." He has promised to meet with recognized Negro leaders and seek practical solutions. This implies, of course, that many of the rules and regulations and points made in the law suits entered into by the federal government in the last few years will be carefully reviewed to see whether the spirit of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has really been maintained. For that statute declared explicitly that nothing in the act was intended to overcome "racial imbalance."

WHEN THE Supreme Court of the United States ruled in 1954 that deliberate segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional, the decision also pointed out clearly that this did not mean that integration was compulsory. In other words, if residential circumstances lead Negroes in a certain neighborhood to apply for admis-sion to any public school therein, they would have to be accepted. The school authorities, however, are not legally subject to any federal pressure to rearrange residential limits and transport students from one end of a city or county to another in order to achieve "racial balance."

MANY OF THE "demonstrations" carried on in the cities only served to increase the number of citizens who voted for Wallace or Nixon in the last campaign. The sum total of the Nixon-Wallace vote happened to be a substantial majority of the entire vote of the country. So if President Nixon will follow an even-handed policy and strive to give the Negro every possible assistance, while at the same time avoiding discrimination against any other groups, the chances are the racial problem, as related to governmental action, will be far closer to a solution in the next few years than it has been in the past.

#### Sweet-Toothed

LUCERNE, Colo. (AP) - Charlie is a yearling sheep that likes to munch oatmeal cookies and drink soft drinks. When his owner, Kenny Carlson of Lucerne, says, "Want to go for a ride, Charlie?", the sheep hops into the back seat of the car.

Carlson says Charlie deserves all the cookies and pop he can drink. Last March, after 400 of Carlson's sheep had been sheared, temperature dropped below freezing.

Charlie led his fellows into sheds protecting them from the cold and. only 20 were lost, Carlson said.

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RICOCHET CASUALTY

## John Cunniff

#### The High Cost Of Plane Hijacking

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite his renunciation of things capitalistic, Fidel Castro doesn't fail to follow through with businesslike efficiency on billing airlines for expenses incurred in hijack-

Some airline personnel are a bit chagrined, too, because mistaken impressions have circulated that Castro is footing the bill for the wining, dining and comfort of passengers stranded in his country.

THE FACT is that the Cuban premier sends his bills on to the Swiss Embassy, which forwards them to the U.S. State Department, which passes them on to the airlines involved. "We pay our bills as we get

them; it's standard good business practice," said a spokesman for National Airlines, which has had five airliners hijacked since May 1, 1961.

National figures that direct payments to the Cuban government of \$2,500 to \$3,000 generally were involved in their hijackings, including payments for food, hotels, landing fees and

BUT THAT'S only part of the cost. Other expenses included schedule changes, cancellations of other flights because of the unavailability of the craft, and the return of passengers in other aircraft.

Airlines generally have only rough estimates of the costs. 'Nobody has really cost accounted it," said an Eastern Airlines spokesman. Each hijacking is unique also; the number of passengers, the time out of service, the mileage involved

Eastern, from which was stolen a jet with 138 passengers and a crew of eight late last week, says its losses average from \$7,500 to \$10,000 per hijacking, although it concedes the figures are only rough estimates.

OF THIS total, some \$3,500 or so is paid out for gasoline, Cuban airport fees, meteorological be run up.

One of the largest expenses results from the need to send propeller planes to pick up stranded passengers. Because

services and other expenses to SOME AIRLINE officials feel the Cuban government. In tak- strongly that the hijackings ing passengers back to Miami won't be stopped until an interadditional food bills also might national agreement is reached in which all participating nations agree to return offenders to the country where the crime occurred.

With punishment facing them, of Cuban restrictions, the hi- these airline officials say, potenjacked jets are always sent tial hijackers will think at least back to Miami without passen- twice before putting a gun to a

### Hal Boyle **Education Pays Off**

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a are real, not just psychological. columnist might never know if The National Center for Health he didn't open his mail:

million Americans-106 out of and arthritic ailments. home accidents.

comforts that were unavailable graduate more than \$500,000. to kings in the 19th century.

means an indication that one plastic surgeon, says they are oral cancers, often a congenital condition caused by weak membranes crime fighter in Liverpool, Engaround the eye socket.

Where does poverty begin? Economist Leon Keyserling believes any family is deprived if it has an annual income of less than \$6,000 and faces actual poverty if its income is under when everybody is so rich that During the 1880s some 100,000

wooden Indians stood outside the actual number of live Indians at that time.

THE ACHES and pains of age pain."

Statistics reports that five out of Home is a dangerous place, six persons 65 or older have one probably more dangerous than or more chronic disorders. The where you work. Each year 19 most common: Heart disease

every 1,000 persons-are hurt in Education pays off: If you are only an eighth grade graduate, Life is getting more leisurely you can expect to earn only for the average American. One \$247,000 by the time you're 65, hundred years ago he worked according to the U.S. Bureau of 65 hours a week. Today, work- the Census. But a high school ing only 40 hours weekly, he graduate will earn \$341,000 by earns enough to afford creature retirement time and a college

HEALTH TIP: Do ill-fitting BAGGY EYES aren't by any dentures irritate your mouth and gum tissues? If so, better have has been imbibing too much of them fixed immediately. Rethe cup that cheers. Dr. Mc. search in Japan has disclosed Carthy DeMere, a Memphis that such dentures can cause

Television is being used as a land. City officials installed television cameras to help police keep an eye on streets in high-

crime areas. Worth remembering: "Inflation, as we understand it, is no one can afford anything.

It was Mark Twain who advised, "Make it a point to do U.S. tobacco shops—about half something every day that you the actual number of live In- don't want to do. This is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without

## To Your Good Health

afford sufficient relief.

A coronary thrombosis, or

#### When Someone Has A Heart Attack

Before his death, Dr. Joseph G. Molner had completed and published "The Everyday Medical Handbook," which gives the answers to many questions on family health. Copies may be obtained by writing the Fawcett Publications, Dept. HH, Fawcett Place, Greenwich, Conn., 06930, and enclosing check or money order payable to Dr. Molner book in the amount of \$2.50 plus 25 cent handling. Please mention The Big Spring Herald in your order.

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My query is heart, having been cle is suddenly interrupted by caught twice without quick a clot or embolism, is another a coronary attack. What do you matter. do in such an emergency until The patient is in severe pain help can be obtained? - H.E.M. and suffering also from the help the patient. Generally speaking, it is more anxiety naturally associated important to know what not to with a heart attack. Ordinary do than what to do. There is sedatives, tranquilizers, and little you can do except keep alcohol are not sufficient to be-

tween a coronary thrombosis, the patient. which so often comes with little Rather, get the patient lying and 25 cents in coin to cover

an attack of angina pectoris, possible. Loosen tight collars to ease breathing. Keep the patient quiet. Assure him that you will or chest pain. Patients who are subject to recurrent and severe attacks of have help for him as soon as angina pectoris (not a 'heart possible. If he is coud, cover attack' in the sene of a coro-him with a blanket. But that's nary thrombosis) should have all you can reasonably attempt. narcotic medication on hand, in

case of an attack. This is available in tabiet form and can be given by mouth to ease the pain until medica. attention is avail-Or, in the more usual attacks patient's anxiety. of angina, a nitroglycerin tablet He can also better judge what under the tongue will usually

necessary for moving heart attack in which the blood

Much heart trouble or no immediate warning, and down and as comfortable as cost of printing and handling.

It is usually best to call a doctor to the patient rather than trying to move the patient to a hospital yourself. First, the doctor can quickly ease the pain and along with it much of the

special precautions, if any, are The essential fact is that you

supply to part of the heart muscan't do very much yourself. Do what little I have indicated, medical aid when my wife had and more acutely dangerous and be satisfied with that. Trying to do anything further is more likely to harm than to

preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald the patient quiet and lying gin to cope with the patient's for your copy of this booklet, down. distress, and it is worse than "How to Take Care of Your Let me distinguish here be- useless to try to force them on Heart," enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope Around The Rim The Give-And-Take Of Marriage

Are modern girls conditioned toward the give-and-take marriage re-A sociology professor, Dr. Richard Klemer, who claims to be an authori-

ty on the subject of love and marriage, says they're probably not. If you're single but yearning to get

married, don't try to be glamorous or to impress prospective mates with your intelligence or station in life. So says Dr. Klemer.

INSTEAD, concentrate on giving eligible members of the opposite sex the 'love, understanding and recognition every human being craves,' Dr. Klemer suggests.

Why do some women marry while others — equally attractive — wind up as 'old maids?'

Dr. Klemer says, after exhaustive research on the subject, that the single women he questioned tended toward personality extremes - they were either too timid or too aggressive. Married women, on the other hand, were 'somewhere in the

MARRIED WOMEN in the group the sociologist studied had had more chances in their early adult years

for dates, for meeting prospective mates and for practicing human rela-

tions. Dr. Klemer also discovered that single women came from more humble backgrounds. As a by. product' of the study, Dr. Klemer found, to his own surprise, that many of the single women questioned were more attractive physically than the married women.

IT'S A funny thing: A man can hike around five miles over rugged countryside, possibly walking his dog or chasing a golf ball, and come home completely re-

freshed. He can walk those same five miles following his wife around on a shopping spree and retreat to his lair utterly exhausted.

WHEN I was a stripling, all youngsters went bare-footed and the teens (especially the girls) could hardly wait until they could wear adult footgear. High heels made the woman.

In this enlightened day and age, the extremely young wear sneakers everywhere and the young teens tramp around without shoes or socks.

## Holmes Alexander

#### Let's Stick To The Essentials

WASHINGTON - The birds, the bees and the polar bears are real nice critters, but it's good to know that the new Secretary of the Interior won't rate them ahead of us human beings.

ALASKA GOVERNOR Walter

Hickel, who will run the Interior Department, made this clear enough in his pre-Christmas press conference. He said he was against the Democratic policy of "conservation for conservation's sake." He was specifically talking about a vast animal refuge on Alaska's North Shore where there is also a multibillion-barrel oil deposit.

HICKEL IS a chunky, energetic, bootstrap millionaire who earned his pile by providing hotel and banking services where there weren't any. It makes him an old-fashioned supplyand-demand economist, a refreshing throwback in these days when we've come to expect government administrators to converse in terms of the esoteric and the aesthetic.

It's become so that you're a Philistine if you dare to doubt that the new Frontier founded Camelot, Jackie Kennedy discovered Art, Lady Bird Johnson proclaimed Beauty, Secretary Udall implanted Physical Fitness and LBJ sculpted economic guidelines. These things are all very well, and so is conservation and so is wildlife husbandry, but government has gotten sicklied over with extraneous frippery.

IF THE BIG U.S. petroleum company can hit an oil bonanza, then some 200 million Americans will strike it rich. Any increase in the

nation's wealth aims a harder blow at inflation than a whole academy economists could deliver in their policy meetings.

Hickel was saying that Middle East oil comes to the American east coast in foreign tankers more cheaply than Alaska oil could get there in U.S. bottoms. But Texas and Oklahoma engineers are helping to build a pipe-line from the wilds of Iran to a Russian pickup port. This seems an extravagant waste of American knowhow on two foreign nations. What's wrong with Alaska-to-Main pipelines, and keep it in the family?

IF WE COULD use the new petroleum fields to become a major exporter, our merchant marine would get a tremendous lift that should allow it to lower freight-rates. This in turn would justify a buildup of the U.S. Navy which a recent House report alarmingly showed to be losing headway to the Russians, Any opening up of winterized highways, airports and pumping stations in the northern reaches would call uppon unskilled construction-type labor which has been our unemployment headache for very much to the oh-so-intellectualized treatment in the manpower-training

IF SECRETARY Hickel doesn't do anything more than take the ruffles off the sleeves of the Interior Department, he'll be worth his keep. The country would be well served if the idea got around to other Nixon cabinet officers that they should help supply what's in demand and never mind the trimmings for a while.
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## Great Migration

#### Jobless Finding A New Way Of Life

By JUDI DANIEL

DALLAS (AP) - Evaristo Sandoval traveled around the nation from one short-lived job to another a year ago, barely eking out an existence for his

Today Sandoval worries less about his own security and more about the pilots who fly the planes he inspects. "THE NAVY is depending on us,"

he said. "If the job is not done right a pilot could get killed." Sandoval was one of many jobless Mexican-Americans in the Lower Rio Grande Valley until a Dallas-based industry took a mobile classroom to

The company trained him and moved them with their families to Dallas and gave them a new way of life. And what the labor mobility project

did for Ling-Temco-Vought Aerospace Corp. is seen by company officials as highly profitable. IT ADDED 684 skilled workers at

a time when the unemployment rate in the Dallas metropolitan area had dropped to below two per cent.' Column after column of classified ads begged for people to go to work.

What the project did for the people involved, though, is the real success The plight of the migrant laborer

in an increasingly mechanized world suddenly brightened. Now, this group possesses steady jobs. "It is a better way of life," Alicia DeLeon says of her new job and

home. Alicia and her husband, Leon,

both work at the plant and recently purchased a new home. They know an independence they never experienced before. THE PROJECT was a tremendous

one in terms of the human element. said J. B. Andrasko, director of LTV's industrial relations. He admitted the company had some

doubts about attempting to relocate the Mexican-Americans from the valley - a traditionally rural, closeknot and family-oriented people.

Would they be able to cope with

quiet, peaceful valley and for grandparents, sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts and cousins who were part of their daily life? In all, 2,184 people - men, women and children - became part of the

city congestion, homesickness for the

experiment. Two hundred and sixty were school-age children.

"The keys to the success of the program were understanding, excellent counseling and a keen determination on the part of the workers and their families to escape their environment of unemployment, poverty and despair," said Andrasko. Teamed with federal and state agencies, LTV Aerospace Corp.

established three schools in the

THE SCHOOLS BEGAN in 1967 and provided five weeks of training for 15 men at a time.

They were trained to be sheet metal assemblers. As they were graduated, the men were given permanent jobs at the Grand Prairie facility between Fort Worth and Dallas. Of the 750 enrolled, 684 were

graduated and relocated. The corporation expected to lose 40 per cent of the trainees. They lost only 10 per cent and only 2 per cent of those returned to the Valley. The others took other jobs in this area.

#### Junior Romance

SYDNEY (AP) - Ross Stevens, 22 took his stepsister Jeanette Paton, 19, to a dance, and romance blossomed Their engagement has been announced, and they say they plan to marry early in 1970.

They are not blood relations. Jeanette is the daughter of the former Mrs. Phyl Paton, a divorcee, and Ross the son of Tom Stevens, a widower, who married Mrs. Paton a year ago.

The youthful romance began when Ross's date was unable to go to a dance and his stepmother suggested he take Jeanette.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens said that at first they tried to discourage the romance, but now are happy about

#### Compensation

GREENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While William McClellan was visiting friends, the couple's 4-year-old son came in from the yard in a general state of disarray.

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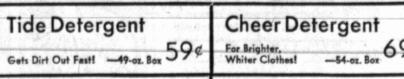
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MIAMI (AP) — The Dallas Landry said after Sunday's sure how his team would react series—and. Fred Cox kicked at quarterback for the Cowboys beat the Minnesota game that the victory meant lit-from its big disappointment. He two field goals.

as it is now constituted—at least anything, we proved that this over.

game, and could decide to continue it at another site—New Orleans is believed interested—rather than change the format. The game has produced over a million dollars in nine years for the players' pension fund.

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Cowpokes Win Dull One, 17-13

Vikings 17-13 Sunday in what the, but his players were deter-found out, although at the start Landry had high praise for Chuck Howley and Lee Roy Jorcould be the last National Foot mined to show they could it appeared Dallas was still suf quarterback Don Meredith. He dan pressured Minnesota punter ball League playoff bowl game bounce back. "If we proved fexing from its Cleveland hang rallied the Cowboys from a 13-0 King Hill into a 24-yard punt in

The contract between the Dallas was down after blow-tral Division title, jumped to a of 24 passes for 243 yards and pass to Craig Baynham for a NFL and the Orange Bowl end-ing the Eastern Conference 13-0 lead in the first period. Bob one touchdown and was voted first down at the 13. After losing ed with Sunday's dull game be-championship two weeks ago Bryant ran back a punt 81 yards the outstanding player of the to the 20, Morton hit Baynham

Daniels Trapped On Punt Return

Dallas back Dick Daniels (21) races across the field on a punt return but is trapped and downed with nine yards by (27) Minnesota Bob Grim in the first period of the National

Hawks Meet

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E ANOTHER

Football League Pro Playoff game yesterday at Miami, Fla. Moving on the play at left is (46) Craig Baynham, Dallas back.

## Rising Costs Worry NCAA Convention

Snyder Court ry over rising costs of intercol- many opinions were voiced at the NCAA voted to permit fresh-Howard County Junior College legiate athletics and the prob- the council meeting, with one man competition in varsity Kentucky Jayhawks will bounce the lem of what to do with freshmen segment favoring the present sports except football and bas- New York roundball tonight against the in the sports setup were chief free substitution or two-platoon ketball.

Rangers of Ranger Junior Col-concerns today as the National system and another talking in Now, one strong segment Dollos

lege in the Scurry County Collegiate Athletic Association favor of the single platoon with opened its 63rd annual convention.

The Jayhawks are 13-2 for the season while the Rangers carry a 7-5 record. The Rangers, however, will have a slight advantage in height with two of the starting five standing 6-5, and coaching staffs goes under the starting five standing 6-5, scrutiny this afternoon at a favor of the single platoon with single platoon with opened its 63rd annual convention.

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All but two of Coach Buddy day, Chairman John Waldorf Travis' Hawks are from West and secretary Dave Nelson of Texas stock. Coach Ron Butler's the rules committee met with Rangers has only one Texan in the executive council to discuss

from New York City. They are Kenny Jackson (5-11), Gene Knolles (6-4) and Greg Hunter (6-0). Jackson and Knolles are

#### is the leading scorer for the Rangers with a 23-point average per game. Jackson, a guard, is second high man with a 19

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Ernie Clipper, Gaithersburg,
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ernie Clipper, Gaithersburg, Md., and Harold Greer, Killeen, are the Ranger's 6-5 men.

Other Ranger talent includes Tyrone Herron (6-5), Washington, D.C. Jim Mericle (6-2) Beaumont, Dwight Lane (6-0), Grapevine, Larry Knight (6-3) and Rick Sample (6-0), both of Killeen, Allan Peason (6-0), Byers, David Hazzard (6-0), Hurst, and Robert Payton (6-3), Laurinburg, S.C.

Starting for the locals will be Jerry Phillips (6-4) Lubbock; Mickey Wilson (6-2), Muleshoe Robert Jackson (6-3), Big Spring; and Glen Fletcher (6-31/2), Crane. The other starting member will be Bruce Belcher (6-3), Big Spring, or George Tilley (5-10), El Paso.

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Crane's Jones

sophomores. Knolles, a forward,

Dunks 56

BIG LAKE — Crane defeated Reagan County, 66-58, in the finals of the annual Reagan County Basketball tournament here Saturday night.

Tommy Jones, Crane's superstar, hit a career high of 56 in the star, hit a career high of 56 in the star, hit a career high of 56 in the star of the s

star, hit a career high of 56 points. Jones, who finished with a four-game total of 189 points, was named the outstanding player of the meet.

Crane had edged Stanton, 88-86, in the semifinals. In that one, Tommy Jones scored 52 points for Crane and David

points for Crane and David Jones 30 for Stanton.

to the all-tournament squad along with Clayton McKinnon, Yocham, Rankin; Billy King, Coahoma: and Joe Barnes and

## The clash is set for 7:30 p.m. Actually, the substitution rule door at the rate of 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Actually, the substitution rule of the rules of 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Actually, the substitution rule committee meets in Palm do to help them," reported Bob committee but the convention can exert an influence. On Sundance of the SID group. An answer to the freshman of the SID group. Alcindor Blows His Top, Rawls To Guide Rayle To Guide National Nut and Candy Co. Will appoint a distributor to

with a jump shot. The Wildcats sophomore Bill Pauliz popped in len, who henceforth will devote able to furnish references, \$600 Large Lew Alcindor blew his They trailed Davidson 74-71 then lost the ball on an out of the winning field goal from the full time to his duties as a foot to \$2900 cash investment se-

ranked Bruins' 96-64 romp over Tulane Saturday night.

First Mate won the Malibu 1:22.

Coach John Wooden benched Stakes at Santa Anita, but it

serk, meanwhile, as his Redmen to six weeks.

over a No. 2 ranked power-pion said nothing can reinjure it "He called me after the That's what happened last Mary, said in New York Sun-day, "He was rather incoherent mount, Bel Bush, went down in

day. "He was rather incoherent a race at Santa Anita. and deliriously happy. He kept

secca blew his cool, predictably, after another stunning St.

rallied in the closing seconds of overtime to nip previously unbeaten Davidson 75-74 for their second upset victory in a week second upset victory in a week five-time national riding champers a No. 2 ranked power-SUNLAND P'K "unless I fall off a horse again."

top, unaccountable, during an-other predictable UCLA basket-overtime when Joe DePre hit seconds remaining, 6-foot-10 and DePre 24 for the 8.2 Red football and track coach at phone number:

Willie Shoemaker Plans Alcindor lost his temper-and assisted by Jim Morgan tle giant, tossed in 34 points and then threw a temper tantrum in the midst of the top-

the seven-furlong Malibu in the floor. Wooden explained that he lift-

Alcindor with 12½ minutes remaining when the 7-foot-1½ made the big news in thorough all-American drew a technical foul for heaving the ball in the air in protesting a personal foul call.

Stakes at Santa Anita, but it is a Santa Anita, but it is Carnesecca, the volatile St. John's pilot, went merrily berserk, meanwhile, as his Redmen to see Steve Pattern to riding in four Handicap over a mile at Laurel, three-quarters of a length over tingham's Mitey Prince scored in the \$16,800 Walter Haight Handicap over a mile at Laurel, terson in action."

and Samuel Lyon's Copper Can- Patterson, Alcindor's 6-9 this season and 25th in succes-

Third-ranked Kentucky, trigsix points down the stretch, trimmed Mississippi 69-59 in its Southeastern Conference

Once-beaten, ninth-ranked Vil-25-foot buzzer shot, but No. 7 Detroit and No. 10 Cincinnati,

### fore 22,961 rain drenched fans. to underdog Cleveland 31-20 for a touchdown—longest return game. Landry said earlier he wasn't in the nine-year history of the Landry sent Craig Morton in touchdown. finishers in the NFL's two conferences lacks interest for PRO B'SKETBALL YOUNG CHASE

## SMU Takes Lead Coach Of Year Into Baylor Game DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Southern Methodist football mentor Hayden Fry has been named

club can rebound," Landry said. Minnesota, winner of the Cen-halftime. Meredith completed 15 work. He completed a 21-yard

Baylor Tuesday night in the games are on tap in the first west Conference and welded it

Saturday when it stunned de as.

season under Bob Prewitt, got Oklahoma City. off to a slow start due to a rugged intersectional schedule but it all paid off Saturday.

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SMU takes its early Southwest | While Baylor and SMU battle

in the closing minutes and it came down to a technical foul 99-97. call against TCU in the closing seconds with SMU leading 80-78. The foul resulted when TCU called for the team's sixth time

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again for the 20-yard winning

first quarter deficit to 13-10 at the third period, Morton went to

the autumn Senior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association

Fry took what was expected Conference basketball lead to Tuesday three other conference to be the doormat of the Southhighlight match of the young full night of conference action, league chase.

SMU made the surprise as
SMU made the surprise ascent to the top of the standings will try to rebound against Tex- victory over Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

fending champion TCU 81-78 in In other games last week, Under Fry's guidance, the the first SWC game of the cam- Texas A&M nipped Wyoming Mustangs lost only to Rose 83-81 for the consolation title in Bowl champion Ohio State, Cot-The Mustangs, in their second the All-College Tournament in ton Bowl champion Texas, and Sugar Bowl champion Ar-

The conference got a couple kansas. of shiners when McMurry started: "We were rebuilding

The game was nip and tuck shocked Texas Tech 82-80 and last year and we will have to It appears Fry did mighty fine rebuilding.

He will receive his award at the annual All-Sports Banquet in Dallas later this winter. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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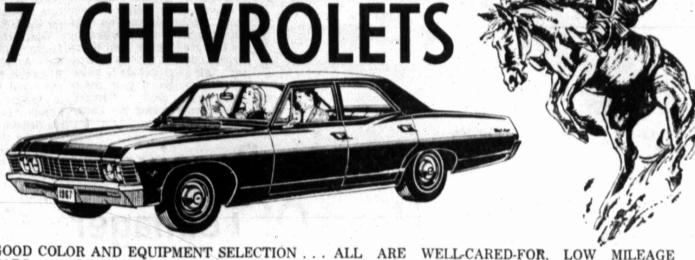
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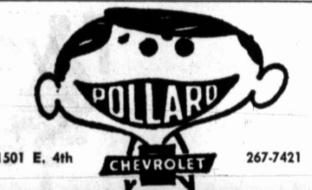
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as South you hold: 442 ♥A109 ♦KJ1093 4876 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1♡ 2♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Two hearts. A free bid of two diamonds would not be justified. Your hand is not worth two bids, counting to just nine points. A free raise of partner's auit is the best way to offer encourageent in the right direction.

Q. 2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: A4 ♥Q8643 ♦K103 AKJ83 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1♡ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. After the original pass some effort should be extended on this hand to reach for a game contract. The holding does not quite measure up in high card content to a jump raise, but it does have good distribution. Furthermore, this call may tend to barricade West out of the bidding if he has a delayed spade bid to make.

O. 3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

**AKQJ964 ♥A1082 ♦K74** The bidding has proceeded: South West North Pass 1 NT Pass 2 4 Pass 3 4 Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Further probing is fraught with great danger and is rather pointless since partner has indicated possession of a weak hand with a long club suit.

Q. 4-Both yulnerable, as South you hold: ♠94 ♦ KQ983 ♣QJ9875 The bidding has proceeded: North East South

What do you bid?

A.—Five clubs. To bid just four clubs would be placing excessive pressure on partner, and there seems little-point in showing the diamond suit. You might just as well gamble it out hoping that partner has his values in the

pale pink).

anybody's house.

don't deserve this.

can't wear low-back dresses. book about it.

I can't listen to the radio or watch TV when I want to. I can't stay overnight at

Had enough? Well, I have. I

told my mother that she will regret it some day. And she

will, too. I've been thinking of running away. I would, but I

don't have any place to go. Please tell me what to do. I

are mature enough to handle

One of the first signs of ma-

turity is the ability to accept a decision without putting up an argument. Accept your mother's decisions for a while,

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling the wife of a Mason to quit pestering her husband for

the "secrets" of the lodge or

she'd lose her Mason by de-

and see what happens.

SICK OF BEING BOSSED DEAR SICK: Your mother is probably sick, too - of being battled. The things you would like to do are privileges teenagers earn by showing they

kind).

Dear Abby

Alimony Takes It All

Q. 5-As South, vulnerable, The bidding has proceeded: East North Pass Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 4 4 2 NT 3 A Pass Dble.

What do you bid now?

A.—Six no trump. East's double is conventional, calling for the lead of dummy's first bid suit, diamonds. This means he probably holds the ace, queen. If both the hearts and clubs run, you may be able to win 12 tricks on the hand in no trump. The bid is a reasonable gamble to protect your partner's hand from the killing diamond opening.

Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A8 ♥J5 ♦QJ 76 ♣AK 1082 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1 4 Pass 2 A Pass ? What do you bid now? A.—Three spades. When part-ner makes a jump shift after originally passing, he is marked with a pretty good suit and this can be considered adequate sup-

Q. 7-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: 46 VAJ 10 OAKQ9 65 4AQ6 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 A Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Three clubs. This hand seems good enough to insist on a game contract, when partner is able to keep the bidding open. If partner raises clubs, you can go back to diamonds and, if he persists in clubs, that should prove to be the best contract. In fact, if you should find him with five to the kiffslack, you can make a siam.

Q. 8-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: 463 987653 01084 4AQ The bidding has proceeded: North East South

20 What do you bid?

A.—Pass. The temptation to double is strong, but you are a shade short of the required high-eard values. If the double is not left in, a distinct likelihood, you will be rather ill-equipped to carry on the contest.

'SURE, IF THE ASSIGNMENT IS TOUGH ENOUGH'

## Lodge And His Paris Teammates

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry the Vietnam talks was Law-Transcript and, after receiving Union seek the floor?"

Cabot Lodge, when asked by the rence E. Walsh, 57, a former his A.B. cum laude, went to Tokyo as a deputy chief of the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russian heatedly replied: private secretary to Ambassa- in South Korea. Green and his deferred for the U.S. mission The Russia

summed up his approach to a task by replying: "Sure, if the assignment is tough enough."

Also assigned to the negotiating team was Marshall Green, Sears of Beverly, Mass. They assignment a 35-year background as a local, state and federal office.

Walsh brings to his Paris asserved with the Navy's Far signment a 35-year background as a local, state and federal office.

The 66-year-old Lodge, one time newspaper reporter and veteran politician and diplomat, is taking his assignment as chief U.S. negotiator at the Parking peace talks in stride. He served as U.S. ambassador to Saigon under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Named by President-elect Nixon as Lodge's first deputy in the served as Lodge's first deputy in the served as Lodge's first deputy in the served the served as Lodge's first deputy in the served the served as Lodge's first deputy in the served as Lodge's first deputy in the served as Lodge resigned from the Lodge and secondary and secretary and vice consul in the secretar

BOSTON BLUEBLOOD

collided with an automobile beat today in the chest of an Elkhart, the donor's mother said. "He Lodge cuts an imposing figure, to 1954 Walsh has three daughters."

Kan., man.

Otho Edwin Chancey, 59, of Elkhart received the heart of Daniel Dana Price Jr., 14, of Houston during a two-hour operation Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

He Lodge cuts an imposing figure, U.S. District Court judge in with polished manners to polished manners to match. At a United Nations Sent and a son.

The operation was the 27th curity Council meeting in 1956 heart transplant performed in Lodge, the U.S. delegate, once sia since July, 1963, has been a sked: "For what purpose does survive.

Hospital.

that post in 1961 to become a During the war, he served in partner in the New York law Italy, France and Germany and firm of Davis, Polk and Wardbecame a lieutenant-colonel. He well, where he landed his first returned home with the Bronze job after graduating from Co-Star, the Legion of Merit, and lumbia University Law School. Croix de Guerre with palm.

Croix de Guerre with palm.

1960 DEFEAT

In 1946, he won back his Sendistrict attorney of New York ate seat but lost it in the 1952

CAREER MAN

He served as deputy assistant district attorney of New York are seat but lost it in the 1952 elections. As Republican vice district attorney for New York presidential candidate, he went State. He was counsel to the

During World War II Green bury Crocker, have three sons.

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with repeated episodes of heart 1960 campaign.

Standing 6-feet-2 inches tall, civilian-controlled Police Re-

Hospital.

Chancey, operator of an oil well and water hauling service, was listed in satisfactory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dana Price Sr. said the decision to donate their son's heart came last Friday night on Daniel's 14th birthday. "It was a decision no one ever

thinks he will have to make," Mrs. Price said. "There was consolation in the fact that we were able to help someone else." Daniel was injured last Thursday at an intersection. Doctors said he suffered brain damage and never regained conscious-

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who led nine previous heart transplant operations at Methodist Hospital, supervised the surgi-cal team. The operation began shortly after the boy died Sun-

day morning. Chancey was admitted to the hospital Jan. 2 suffering from what a spokesman said was "se-

#### Audrey Hepburn DEAR ABBY: Believe it or In the first place, Masonry To Marry Prof?

not, my husband makes \$35,000 is NOT a secret society. Every- ROME (AP) - The newspaa year, but we are so broke thing one would want to know per Momento Sera reported tohe has considered leaving his body to a medical school to save the expense of a funeral. The reason Freddy is so broke only thing which a member drey Hepburn.

is because he was married may not dislose are the signs, The newspaper, which is gentwice before and he has to grips and means of recognition, erally well-informed on the support three families. So now My mother was against my dealings of the film industry, he is throwing a small fortune joining the Masons at first, but away on wives and children he when she learned that Masonic a Mediterranean cruise last

never sees. It is like buying work benefits the wives and summer. oats for a dead horse. I don't families even more than its Dotti was not available for say he should let his ex-wives members, and in every degree, comment and children starve to death, the admonition of a member's Miss Hepburn was recently dibut both his ex-wives are duties is "to God, your family, vorced from actor Mel Ferrer.

staying single and bleeding him your country and yourself," she

want legal advice, your best bet is still a lawyer. The "horses" for whom Freddy is buying oats are still very much alive. And when a man changes "horses" three times, he had better have enough "oats" to stock Santa Anita. It looks like you picked a losing oat-burner, Kiddo.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said teenage years were the happiest of the still best of the stock of the still best of the stock of the still best of the still county in the still county on the still county on the still county on the stock of the stock of the still best of the still best of the still law of December AD. 1968. In this cause numbered in said county in the still in said court, on the 27th day of December AD. 1968. In this cause numbered to the still be a still law of the still law of December AD. 1968. In this cause numbered to the still law of December AD. 1968. In this cause numbered to the still law of December AD. 1968. In this cause numbered to the still law of December AD. 1968. In this cause numbered to still law of the AD. 1968. In this cause numbered to still law of the still l

teenage years were the happiest didn't know what they were talking about. I am 13 and I am not the least bit happy. Let me explain.

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I can't wear heels.

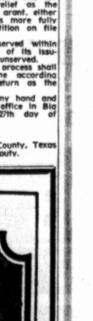
I can't wear lipstick (even pointed special foreign corrections of the sale appointed special foreign corrections.

for all he's worth, just to be was proud that I had joined. K.B.: OKLAHOMA CITY don't How can Freddy get the alimony and support money reduced? Don't tell us to ask a lawyer. If it weren't for lawyers we wouldn't be this broke.

"HARD UP" IN HOLLYWOOD DEAR HARD UP: When you addressed envelope.

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I can't wear heels.
I can't wear lipstick (even pale pink).
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I can't wear low-back dresses.
I can't wear low-back dresses.





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