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Tear-Drenched Madonna

A tightly clutched madonna and eyes filled with tears tell a graphic story as a Negro girl is whisked away from the University of Georgia campus, Athens, Ga., in a State Patrol car. Charlayne Hunter, 18, who started classes at the school under federal order, was withdrawn for her own protection when students staged an uprising against the integration.

# '61 Auto Tags Arrive Here

More than seven tons of very bear tags beginning with the preand stored in CZ the tax assessor's office Friday

The seven tons of precious metal comprise the 22,346 motor vehicle license plates issued to this county for 1961

The consignment of tags arrived Friday and Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, tax collector-assessor, was busily determining the best place to store

They will go on sale Feb. 1. Bulk of the plates will be stored in the automobile section of the tax office and the remainder in the

real-estate division New letter designations have been assigned to Howard County are for trucks, trailers, farm

valuable scrap iron was being fix DA. Other prefixes are DB and state authorities. been CW, CX and CZ-the same letter combinations assigned to to this county for a good many years.

The truckers who brought in the new tags said that letter designations of counties in this part of the state have all been changed from

what they were in the past. The CZ series runs from 6825 hrough 9999; the DA series from 10 through 9999 and the DB group 10 through 2324.

Of the 22,346 tags on hand, 15, 480-a thousand more than were allocated to the county last yearare for passenger cars. The others trucks, tractors, motorcycles, deal-Bulk of the passenger cars will ers and all other motor vehicles.

# Laos Air Force Pounds **Rebel Artillery Positions**

Laotian government's four newly fire Monday, the day before the acquired planes from the United United States delivered the four States pounded the pro-Commu- propeller-driven trainer planes the nist rebels' artillery positions 70 government forces are using. miles north of Vientiane today for the third straight day.

probably would need more of fly- forces. ing to sharpen their aim. So far there was no sign of air

retaliation from the Soviet Union, tacking in the area of the Nam Lao rebels. But Western intelligovernment forces were reported Pavlick, formerly of Laconia, gence sources reported an old engaged with a rebel force of N.H., was arrested at Palm Beach model Soviet spotter plane was about the same size.

school site in the southwest part

of the city near the Capehart

The trustees of the Big Spring

Independent School district board

members have been considering

various locations for school sites

Supt. Floyd Parsons presented a

study of two sites in the southwest

section of the city for considera-

One, submitted by E. C. Smith,

is located adjacent to the Catholic

Church property in the Suburban Heights subdivision. Smith offered

the 20 acres at \$2,000 per acre, a

The other offer came from Lloyd

Curley. He submitted a site adja-

cent to the Wasson Place No. 1

subdivision at \$650 per acre, a total cost of \$13,000. The sites are

several months. Thursday,

Housing area.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The observed directing rebel artillery

Use of the planes for attack No reports were available so far on the damage but military that the Soviets or Red Chinese that the Soviets or Red Chinese experts said the Laotian pilots— trained in France and Thailand use against the anti-Communist

The planes were reported at-Communist China or North Viet Lic River, 70 miles north of Vien-Nam, which support the Pathet tiane, where two companies of

**Trustees To Buy School** 

School trustees Thursday evel growth could change this, he point-ning decided to purchase a 20-acre ed out.

Site In SW Portion Of City

for the motion.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper made a

motion to authorize Parsons to be-

gin negotiations to purchase Cur-

ley's property; it was seconded by

Harold Talbot. All trustees voted

Trustees have indicated that a

junior high school might be built

on the site, however no definite

decision has been made. Parsons

between 545 to 782 students by

In other business, trustees re-

ceived a gift of \$1,000 from Drs.

Resignations were approved

from Mrs. Patsy Bryan, Mrs.

Charlotte Lansing, Mrs. Gladys

Weatherly, Mrs. Frances Pharis,

Two teachers were formally em-

ployed Clifford B. Underwood,

with 26 years experience and a

Master's Degree, will teach the

sixth grade at Kate Morrison or

Bauer. He is to begin work Jan.

and Mrs. Janice Armstrong.

Virgil and Nell Sanders.

# Move To Open **College Doors Again Planned**

MACON, Ga. (AP) - A legal move seeking readmission of two Negro students to the University of Georgia was planned today as the FBI and the Georgia Legislature opened separate investigations into rioting on the university

The students were suspended following an anti-integration demonstration in which stones and firecrackers were thrown and po-lice used tear gas. They were taken from the campus at Athens early Thursday and returned to

their homes in Atlanta.

Constance Motley, an attorney for Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, promptly asked the U.S. District Court in Macon to reverse the suspen-

In overruling her oral motion, U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Bootle suggested a written motion be filed. The judge conferred with Mrs. Motley and attorneys for the state and then said court would reconvene at 2 p. m., today,

MOB ACTION Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers disclosed in Washington the Justice Department was "initiating a preliminary investigation of reported mob action at the University of Georgia to ascertain whether or not federal law violations

The Georgia House of Representatives named a special fiveman subcommittee to begin hearings in Athens today to check conflicting reports and rumors of recent happenings at the university. House Speaker George L. Smith II said in a statement he was confident the subcommittee would

engage in a witch hunt." More than half the 600 members of the Georgia faculty Thursday night unanimously adopted a resolution saying, "We insist that the two suspended students be returned to their classes."

'neither whitewash the event nor

The resolution also urged "all measures necessary to the protection of students and faculty and to the preservation of orderly education be taken by appropriate

ASK ACTION Fifty student leaders began circulating petitions protesting vio-lence and urging "decisive action" by university officials.

These developments in state's week-old integration crisis occurred shortly after Judge Bootle issued a far-reaching decision invalidating that portion of Georgia's appropriations act which bans use of tax monies for support of an integrated public school or college.

The judge continued in effect an injunction granted Tuesday against Gov. Ernest Vandiver and other state officials which had kept them from closing the university by cutting off funds.

The governor had no comment on the federal order. But he made it clear at a news conference he had no plans to help Miss Hunter and Holmes return to classes at the university

#### Hearing Delayed In Bombing Plot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A federal judge has delayed a competency hearing for Richard Paul Pavlick, 73, pending a report from the physician of the man accused of plotting to bomb President-elect

John F. Kennedy. Judge Emett C. Choate also agreed Thursday to consider motions filed by Pavlick's court-appointed attorney to dismiss the charge and to suppress evidence The government has filed a competency report on Pavlick but it was sealed

Mrs. Edith Gossett, with four

years experience and a bachelor's

degree, will teach fifth grade at Cedar Crest. She began work

Parsons told trustees that many

letters of thanks have been re-

ceived from employes concerning

\$25 Christmas bonuses which were

given all employes of the district.

around the school.

endorsed the gift,

faculty of the Boydstun

contract was approved with

McEwen Motor Co. for a new

Buick, which is used for driver

education. The maximum cost to

Approval was given the Marcy

School P-TA request to provide a

"black top" play area and a walk-

way. Mrs. Loran Warren, on be-

half of the P-TA, said the walk

would help in inclement weather

better recreational facility for the

the district is \$175 per year.

Jan. 3.

# Bob Kennedy Okayed As U. S. Atty. General



# Boyce House Is Guest Speaker At Salvation Army Banquet

House lauded the advisory board

members for giving their time to

Mai. Cleveland said for all the

good social work the Salvation

support such worthy work.

Jobless List

At High Point

December to 4,500,000 - highest

Employment declined by 1.173,-

Announcing these figures today,

the Labor Department also re-

ported that the rate of unemploy

ment to the total work force rose

from 6.3 per cent in November to

6.8 per cent. This is the highest

percentages are seasonally ad-

Seymour Wolfbein, Labor De-

partment manpower expert, said

that the idle total is going up fur-

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-

The lower house of Parliament

approved 115-90 today the govern-

approval by the Senate is consid-

RAINBOW GIRLS

SELL BALLOONS

Big Spring skies will be filled

with balloons Saturday as local

Rainbow girls begin selling

them for the March of Dimes

Ann Homan, worthy advisor

of the Rainbow Assembly, is in

charge of the campaign, Rain-bow girls will blanket the down-

town area during the day with

the specially prepared balloons.

The funds will be used to fur-

ered a formality.

campaign.

local chairman.

**Austerity Passed** 

December total since 1940.

000 to 66,009,000.

Army in Big Spring. Jack Alexander was installed as

chairman of the advisory board, succeeding Robert Stripling, Maj. Harlan Cleveland, Dallas, divisional secretary, charged Striping, who becomes vice chairman, Ted Snider, secretary, and Chester Cathey, treasurer, on their duties. New board members introduced were Byron Lilly, H. W. Smith and Jack Davis. Mrs. W. D. McDonald, long time secretary of the board, retired as an official.

Boyce House, executive vice president of Texas Consumer Finance Association and a noted Texas author-humorist, spoke a good word for the humanitarian work of the Salvation Army, He used the words of Dwight Moody, the famous evangelist, to answer critics, if any there be, of

#### Army-Navy Talk By Satellite Set

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy and the Army plan to use a satellite to talk to each other. The Navy announced Thursday it will put communications equipment in December rate since 1940. The a ship for radio voice and telegraphic contact with two Army stations ashore—using the pro-posed Advent satellite to relay the statements.

The Advent communications satellite is expected to be ready for tests in the spring of 1962. It is intended to orbit on an equatorial path at a height of about 22,000 miles, with its speed matched to the rotation of the earth. The effect of this will be to put the satellite into a relative fixed position above a given point on the earth.

#### **U.N. Protects** Whites In Congo

said a junior high enrollment in school, by letter, thanked the this area could be expected to be trustees for paving and walkways LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) - U.N. forces fanned out which were recently installed across Kivu Province today to rescue Europeans, including two white nuns, from racial violence threatend by rebel Congo sol-

A U.N. spokesman said 29 American missionaries and their families are now under U.N. protection in Bukavu, capital of the province controlled by supporters ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba

A Belgian mother superior and one nun from a hospital in Buand the play area would make a kavu were arrested Thursday on vague charges of misusing funds. youngsters. Principal W. R. Dawes U.N. officials are seeking their re-

A large banquet crowd Thursday I the Salvation Army's work. Moody, I Army may do, the underlying jusevening got a glimpse of a record he said, had acknowledged occa- tification is its gospel purposes. year of activity by the Salvation sional errors in grammar by ob- Capt. James Jay, in charge of the serving: "I am doing the best I work here, reported progress not can with the talents God gave me. only in the work, but also toward liquidating indebtedness against The greatest satisfaction that can the post. He gave examples of how contacts with transients and local come to anyone is in doing somepeople had helped transform lives. thing for someone else, he said.

> to Horace Garrett, president of the Dora Roberts Foundation, for recent gifts to the post for renovatng the Dora Roberts Citadel. Ira Schantz and Mrs. Don Newsom, accompanied by Jack Hendrix, sang a duet, and the Jaysquawkers, composed of Schantz, Paul Peterson, Jake Douglass and

Stripling expressed appreciation

Robert Phelan sang some Negro The HCJC Student Union building was the scene of the banquet, and women board members and wives of board members decorated the dining room. Salvation Army ofincluding Capt. and Mrs. ficers. ployment rose by half a million in Robert Hall, Midland, and formerof Big Spring, and those from Abilene, San Angelo and Odessa, were on hand for the meeting. The Rev. Frank Pollard worded the invocation and the Rev. Dewitt Sea-

#### Kennedy, Rusk Talk Foreign Issues

go pronounced the benediction.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-President-elect John F. Kennedy talked over foreign policy problems and organization matters today with Secretary of State-designate Dean Rusk.

Kennedy's headquarters said he will confer Saturday with the incoming vice president, Lyndon B.

In testimony to the Senate For eign Relations Committee in ment's austerity program, target of a 25-day-old general strike Washington Thursday, Rusk indicated the new administration plans called by the Socialists. Later no immediate policy departures in dealing with specific trouble spots around the world. Kennedy announced he is re-

taining two Eisenhower administration officials. Joseph Charyk will continue to serve as undersecretary of the Air Force.

Thomas D. Morris, now, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, will be assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics.

The President-elect Thursday night chose Edward Gudeman, Chicago investment banker, to be undersecretary of commerce.

#### Cars Leave Rails

ther work of the National Foun-HOUSTON (AP)-A southbound dation, of which Rad Ware is Southern Pacific freight train derailed Thursday, and 26 boxcars piled up at Cyr ess.

# Senate Panel Has No Objections

approved without objection the nedy selection of Robert F. Kennedy to be attorney general in the Cabinet of his brother, President-elect they had been struck by a strong John F. Kennedy.

The committee acted immediately after a two-hour hearing at attorney general in the outgoing which some of the Republican Eisenhower administration. members made a point of the 35-

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., announced that all the committee members had been recorded in favor of recommending Senate confirmation except Sen. William A. Blakley, D-Tex. Blakley was in Texas and could not be reached, Eastland told

The action was informal but clears the way for quick formal tioning in advance of the formal approval once Kennedy is inaugurated and can send the Senate his Kennedy was sworn as a witness nominations for Cabinet positions. Eastland said that under a motion made by Sen. John L. Mc-Clellan, D-Ark, Robert Kennedy's nomination, when it is received by the Senate, will not have to be referred to the committee.

As a witness before the committee, Robert Kennedy said he had sold all of his stocks to avoid any possible conflict of interest as attorney general.

Kennedy gave his testimony under oath to the committee on his selection to become the nation's chief law enforcement officer at

The attorney general-designate came under some needling from Republicans but there was every prospect that the committee would approve his nomination. There was smooth sailing for other Cabinet appointees of the new administration, several of

whom were before other Senate committees simultaneously. The Senate Labor Committee nformally approved the choice of

Arthur J. Goldberg to be secretary of labor. Formal action can't a move to whip dissident labor be taken until after Kennedy's inauguration

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, the secretary of wel- effect of the open demonstration fare-designate, had a friendly of anticommunism last month by meeting with the Senate Finance Committee and heard a prediction by Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., that he would be confirmed unanimously by the Senate.

Byrd also told newsmen he be

lieved that Douglas Dillon would have no trouble in winning con- been successful so far in putting firmation as secretary of the Treasury. Former Gov. Orville L. Free-

man of Minnesota, the secretary night. of agriculture-designate, had a two-hour meeting with the Senate that the "invasion" from the Agriculture Committee and was told by Chairman Allen J. Ellen- by the extensive display of Czech der, D-La., that the committee would approve his nomination much of the island an armed within minutes after it begins formal consideration.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois quarterbacked chial schools have the GOP questioning of Robert "I think the country has always

felt that the attorney general the occupation of Belen College should be a legal scholar and learned in the law," the Illinois senator said at a Judiciary Committee hearing on the appoint-Democratic members of the

committee quickly sprang to the defense of Kennedy, 35-year-old defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sen-ate Judiciary Committee today of President-elect John F. Ken-

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-NC. and John A. Carroll, D-Colo., said parallel between the experience of Kennedy and William P. Rogers,

Both Robert Kennedy and Rogyear-old Kennedy's lack of ex-perience in the private practice of law.

Both Robert Kennedy and Rog-ers are former counsels of the Senate Investigations subcommit-

#### TENSE START

The hearing on Kennedy's selection to be a member of the new Cabinet got off to a crisp, tense start in a jam-packed hearing

Unlike other Cabinet selections who have been called for quessubmission of their nominations,

Dirksen got permission to lead off the questioning and began by reading newspaper editorials and other press comments critical of Robert Kennedy's selection to head the Justice Department.

The prospect was for some Republican needling-but no serious challenge-to Kennedy as the man to head the government's far-flung law enforcement activities.

# Castro Rally Labor Into Line

rally called for tonight by Fidel Castro is generally believed to be

Observers saw the latest hig parade as an attempt to counter the electrical workers, who marched on the presidential palace shouting "Cuba si! Russia no!"
That resulted in a nationwide

purge of their union, including the anti-Communist leadership. labor confederation hierarchy has down the dissension. It was generally assumed that Castro would address the rally to-

He is expected to announce United States had been scared off

and Soviet arms which has made camp for several weeks. Roman Catholic Church sources said that the heads of all parosummoned to an urgent meeting. The informants said the conference may draft a protest against

by Castro's militia last week.

Classes at Belen, a grammar and high school operated by the Jesuits, were suspended troops moved in - as they have into numberous other public buildings-on the pretext of invasion

# Uruguay Ousts Cuban Envoy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) and arrested 139 persons a The Uruguayan government has ordered the Cuban ambassador and the Soviet Embassy's first secretary out of the country charging they were connected with pro-Castro demonstrations and street fights.

The expulsion order was voted Thursday night by Uruguay's 9man governing council, which reportedly is split 5-4 against an outright break in diplomatic relations with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime. The decision declaring Cuban

Ambassador Mario Garcia Inchaustegui and Soviet First Secshouting "Cuba yes! Yankees no!"

headquarters here Wednesday, ary tactics.

seized documents Officials said the raid was on

a judge's order to arrest persons who beat an anti-Castro partisan to death in front of the headquarters. So far no one has been charged with the death.

The man was killed in a fight that spread over 20 blocks Tuesday night when about 1,000 Castro adherents tried to break up an anti-Castro rally of about 3,000 Scores were injured, The pro-Castro demonstrations

have been building up here while the government debated whether retary Mihail K. Samilov persona to break relations with Cuba. In non grata brought still another addition to the United States. demonstration by admirers of Peru, Guatemala and the Domini-Castro. A crowd of about 4,000 can Republic have cut their diplogathered in Montevideo's streets, matic link with the Castro regime Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay and A force of 1.500 police wearing Colombia have called their steel helmets prevented any vio- bassadors home from Havana Castro repeatedly has urged that The governing council acted aft- the masses in other Latin-Amerier police stormed into Communist | can countries adopt his revolution-

#### about two miles apart. Parsons' study indicated that Curley's site would involve fewer miles for students to travel. How- 23 and comes to the district from ever, several other factors of Colorado City.

total cost of \$40,000.

In a double ring sevening, per-formed Thursday evening in the Church of the Nanarene, Linda Batts become the bride of Airman LC. Fred L. Voyles of Holly

Pamentis of the bridge pair are Mrs. Matrie Bain, 509 Benton, and Mir. and Mirs. J. D. Viryles of Bril-

The Rier. W. M. Derrough, pasfor of the church, read the yows before an alter descripted with candles and greenery.

Bresda Morgan, vocalist, was accompanied by Wrs. Bob Spears, organist, and Mrs. Earl Bohannux, plantist, as she saug "I Love You Tirelo" and "Viscous

The bride was escreted to the after and given in marriage by Curtis Hond. She was attired in a pink floor length gown of crinkied opion; tiny ruffles accented the skirt. Her well of white illusine was held in place by a tiera The traditional coston was six-

served by the bride in carrying an alid eroses that was given to her by the bridegment's father; she named her well as something new after bearmowed a white Bible and carried her bridal bouquet on a

Mrs. Richard Hammonds of El-Pass was her sister's matros of honor. Bridemaids were Jayon Thomas and Lakon Hood.

Richard Hammends of El Paso. britisher-in-law of the bride, was best man. Serving the bridegroom as greenment were Bay Peacock and Linys Strickland.

Guests were seated by Benny Pitzer and Gene Lamb A wedding trip to Georgia is

planted for a later date. The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School where she was a member of the Bible Club. Shorthand Club and Science Club. Springs, Go., schools before epteeting the Air Force.

RECEPTION Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parfeer. Centering the serving ta-

### Mrs. McCov Is Honored

Farewells were said to Mrs. Capey McCoy at a dinner party Thursday eventing; she will leave it was Professional Public Rela-Jan. 20 for Washington, D.C., to tions. join her husband, who has recentby been transferred there. Guests gathered at the home of

the histories, where they presented her with a gardenia contage and an engraved silver bracelet. From the McCoy home, they west to Morales Restaurant for dinner. Bustiesses for the affair were Mrs. Ross Simpson and Mrs.

Steam Fish

in a roanting pan; add hot water projects were discussed. but don't have it touch the fish.



The bridegonom attended Holly cake is a heart shape design bold- Jones. ing a ministure bridal couple. Mary Kaye Winnik was at the Alternating in the serving were guest register.

tile was a fibree tiered wedding Mrs. Curtis Hood and Mrs. Bob.

### Mrs. Simpson Goes Socials Are To College Station

Mrs. Akin Simpson is in College Station where she addressed the wirres of A&M students of reterinary medicine at their January meeting Wednesday night Mrs. Sumpout is serving as vice

president for publications of the

mary Medical Association. Her top-

#### Altrusans Gather At Lunch Thursday

About 25 members of the Altrusa Club gathered at Cokers Restaurant for a junction Thursday and accepted resignations of members who are leaving town.

During the business session, 2

The next meeting is slated for at the center.

She plants to return today by way. Lenn Cale were members of the lack of education. Willing Workers Class, who heard Mrs. W. C. Reed, president, atopening praper, and a short busitiens session took place.

the home of Mrs. Ernest Barbee. Mrs. Richard Grimes opened the

You can steam a whole fish in was decided to donate \$50 to fite | A devotion by Mrs. H. M. Jar- the spring conference will be held "Praying Hands"

Mrs. refreshments.

#### Dance Club Has Election

Members of the Wednesday Night Dance Clab elected Mrs. henry Worthy president at a dinner and business meeting Vednestay evening at Costen Country Club. Her election is the presifency autimutically places Weefity is the office of secretary.

Mrs. Lersy Tidwell, oitgoing

president, was in charge of the unitiess session, during which changes were made in the emotitation of the club. Instead of the four dances usual-

y scheduled for a year, two dances will be given; one will be a spring formal, the other a Christmas dance. The affairs will altermate at Content Club and the Big. Spring Country Chit. Another change is the date for the dances, which is set for a weekend, to be designated, instead of during the week

#### Luther Club Meets In Hanson Home

Mrs. W. E. Hattson was hostess for the meeting of the Lather Hinne Demonstration Class, when members filled pearbooks with at the top, and little pleats to give programs, dates and other infor- the suffly counted look to the hip-

report from the recent council the pattern. No. 2050 is available by Mrs. Pauline Hamilin. The travel prize was taken by ric or 4 yards of 15-inch. Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein; 12 were present with Mrs. J. H. Milliord

of Stanton, a guest. Mrs. Nathan Stalmap will be bustess for the club at 1 p.m., Jan. tern for first-class mailing. Par

Send 25 cents in coins for the merald, Box 1496, New York 1 N. Y. Add 26 cents for each pat-

# Fathers' Night Noted By Local P-TA Groups

COLLEGE RENGRYS

A Fathers' Might Program was given Thursday evening for members of the College Heights P-73. Mrs. Roy Ray, program chairman, introduced Judge Balph Caton who spoke on "Moral Stability in the Borne." Judge Cation stated that stability begins before the marriage and that to be a stable home, the home must be a true one. He showed how almost committed are committed by ju-veniles and how parental guidance. Ins. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. H. O. has a tremendous bearing on this

Assembling in the home of Mrs. 100 immature: inadequate income;

a devotion by Mrs. W. R. Todd. nounced that savings stamps will Mrs. Curtis Reynolds offered the be an sale Jan. 19 in both the 10 and 25 cent denominations. W. C. Blankenship, Grace Mann. Mrs. W. A. Cobb and Mrs. Charlie Shanks were appointed to a

life membership committee It was atmounted to the group Dinnes will be held on Jan. 26. and all are asked to help sup-

The group heard the report that also that the College Heights Benatie Porter reported School will dismiss at 3 p.m. on sensions will begin at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Edsel McCrea was the winper of the special prize.

Refreshments were served to approximately 79 members following the business meeting. BOYDSTUN

Fathers' Night was observed by members of Boydstus P-TA Thursday evening when they met building in the cafeteria at the senior high

Tom Harris opened the session with a prayer; guest speaker was the Rev Jack Stricklan, postor of East Fourth Baptist Church. His subject was "Material Pos-

The association voted to award mittee was appointed to select Bill Hammack and Mrs. Roy Wat-

Mrs. D. W. Powell Jr. was in

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# Given For

Clauses in Baptist Temple gath-

Refreshments were served to

Eleven attended the meeting of that the Mothers' March of the Fidelis Class, which met in meeting with a prayer.

#### the overs. Place the fish on a rack Crippled Children's Center, Other ratt told the story of the picture, in Big Spring on March 23-22 and Cover the pass and steam until the Jan. 26, when the group will hear on gifts to new babies of class the days that the P-TA meets: finds flakes easily, using moderate an account of the work being done members, and the hostess served

# Prevues Are Released Of Jackie's Wardrobe

NEW YORK (AP) - Designer | "My desire is to protect Mrs. | a designer ever had to work with Oleg Canoni has declassified three Kennedy in her great moment," will be available to me. top-secret sketches of the new Cassini told more than 200 fashion ral and spring activities.

Thursday gave the press descrip- come First Lady." tions and sketches of a gown and In his sketches Cassini, Parisa daytime ensemble of a dress born, Staly-reared Russian defendand coat he designed for Mrs. er of the American look-femi-John F. Kennedy. He also included two sketches of proposed trends, to have tempered his figure-hug-Still under wraps are details of the gown she will wear to the Kennedy's apparent liking for Jan. 19 gala.



#### Three-In-One

Big Spring Herald, Box 1460, New | session each pattern for first class mail- lavish compliments.

pers jamming his news confer-

time, form-fitting clothes-seemed ging fashion convictions to Mrs. more relaxed lines. The gown, for example, he de-

scribed as a mere covering of pristine white satiot—one fluid line from shoulder to floor, unbroken except for the beguiling bow at the waistline. A enempletely natural look with the dignity and fineness that can only be athieved by simplicity of design."

The dress sketch showed a onepiece soft wool in fawn, a subdued beige. It's gently shaped to the figure with a natural shoulder and simple rounded neckline. Matching silk serge at the waistline and cuffs is the only accent.

The dress is to be worn with a soft-finish two-button wool coat in matching fawn color, with a semi-fitted shape, simple rounded teckline and an appliqued band from neck to hem. It has a detackable collar of Russian sable. The coat is lined with the same fawn silk serge accepting the

Cassini, 47, obviously enjoying himself hugely, staged the news conference during the time he was These pretty dollies are easily allotted for displaying his spring crocheted in three different shapes collection of fashions for the 30th -round, square, and oval. They National Press Week gathering. require little time and are very He showed no clothes at all, giv-Send 25 cents in coins for this discussion of his Kennedy appointing Soring Hereld Review MADISON, ment and a question and appoint-

York 1, N. Y. Add 18 cents for He paid the new First Lady I "One of the most perfect models

"Three words to describe her-Cassini raid he was selected submitted sketches. "I was lucky to catch the synthesis of Mrs. Kennedy's elegance. She really

nothing to do with it. As I am sure you know by the way Mr. Kennedy picked his Cabinet, it is fallent that enoughs with them. All of her clothes will be understated and unclustered, with Field lines, he said, "As of the 19th, we'll begin to see my work. Noth-

To Close

304 Gregg

sessions. First Lady's fashions for inaugu- writers from the nation's newspa- beautiful, elegant, understanted." two life memberships, and a com-The suave, mustached contorier exce. "It's not every day you be from a group of designers who the recipients. Making up the burnday gave the press descriptions." First Lady." submitted sketches. "I was lucky group are Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. liked the sketches. The fact I know the Kennedy family had

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# Wide Collared

A beautiful sheath with a hig callier to give the look of width nation essential to the work of line. Make this now for under-mut wear; make it again later on with Mrs. Frances Zant presented a the full skirt that also comes in cil business session, which intakes only 1% yards of 40-men fanpattern to DRIS LAWE, Big Spring

#### For District Meeting ing were made by members of slated in the yearbook was made, Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma with Mrs. Charles Carter, 400 Alpha, at their session Thursday

Local P-TA sessions were given truduced as the new saving will gather Sunday afternoon in sver Thursday evening to the ob- stamps sale chalcman; amounter the old student union building at Mrs. Wendell Faris, served reservance of Fathers' Night, with ment was made that the total Howard County Junior College, treshments to 20. guest speakers appearing at the from stamps sold since Septem- with the two iscal chapters. Alpha

A report on the City Council Mrs. Hanson Lawhon, president of meeting was given by Mrs. Har- Mu Kappa, was a guest at the ris: Mrs. Watkins reported an in- planning session. take part in the MOD. one-half of the major crimes trade and refreshments were

He listed the following three reasons why homes fail: Couples School presented the program for members of the P-TA Thursday activer misseur.

The classes under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Cooper and Mrs. V. L. Perkins, gave a program of their favorite songs. The Rev. Royce Womack, pastne of Wesley Methodist Church, spoke to the group on the topic, "Forward Through the Ages." Yard improvement was the proj-

ect for the year chosen by the P-TA and each member voted to join in helping the March of The fourth grade classes tied for the room count prize. Refreshments were served to

opproximately 40 members by the

Coahoma Club

COAHOMA - Mrs. Sam Armstrong was the speaker Monday for the 1941 Study Club program on "Women in Politics." Mrs. L. Petmecky and Mrs. Harold Morris were hostesses in the activity room of the new high actions

Feb. 6, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring, will be the guest speaker.

her is \$672.45. Chi and Ms Kappa as hostesses.

terest in the group of having better literature on local newsstands. Displayed was a March of the winner of \$2.50 for selling bitter moster which had been Ditties poster, which had been dance given by the surveity. made by cub scouts of Den Fire. Pack 14; mothers were urged to Room count was won by the pupils of Mrs. Ray Cantrell's third served to 30 by Mrs. R. L. Cal-

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Girl Scout Council Meets For Thursday Session In Snyder SNYTHER - Neurly 138 dele- directors Board members attend the report which indicated 278 gates from the entire II-county my were Ed Jay, Sweetwater, Jack girls med Camp Beethe Oaks, the

sefectant of 12% years with the elected to the board at Thurs cock, Lamesa; and the junior plannamed, will resign her past as of day's council meeting.

of Abiliene and graduate of Hardin- Dan Conley, Big figring, vice presi-Nirs. DuPape, the furmer Janice secretary; W. O. Davis, treasurer, Robertson of Abiliene, has seven Steven Rowe, camp chairman. years of professional Get Scouting experience and has served for the chairman; Dr. Shiperan, merchestast 4% react as essenting direc-Bolden, public relations chairman. for of the Bluebonnet Council in

Mrs. Lloyd, who was married on Dec. It to Big Spring hanker Lar. for the Butterfield Trail (Abilene) son Llayd, will make in Big Spring District; Mrs. Miller, Sayder, for in a few weeks. She was hunared the Black Gold District; and Mrs. at the council meeting with a spe-dial bracelet given to her by membeen of the heard of directors and Named to the membership-nomi nating committee were Mrs. R. B. employes of the council.

Final plans for the district meet. A change from the meetings

lowed a luncheon in fellowship oil session: meeting. A describe was brought in sizes 26, 22, 14, 16, 12. Size 14 hall at the church, followed a Reports of the functional commarriag meeting of the board of mittees, including a camp commit-

evening in the home of Bo Bowen.

If you want to touch sesame

seeds, put them in a small heavy

**ESA Chapter Plans** 

Representatives of District Eight the evening.

West Texas Girl Senst Council Buiden, Morgan Jones Jr., W. O. council's established camp, during Thursday attended a day-long an Davis, and Sleve Rows of Abilene, the number of 1969, as increase 4 must enserting of the council, held H. L. Davis, Rotan; Mrs. V. V. 11 per cent in the camping preat Supplier's First Methodist Church. Shearburn, Sayder, (for Mrs. Dor-grath" attendance; and that his it was annuanced at the meet-only Miller); Mrs. John Morgan, girls were in day eating activities ing that Mrs. Margaret McAdams Sweetwater (for Mrs. Elmer during the summer, Limsel, emerative director of the Payme); and J. C. Shipman, Abi- A report of senior planning board West Texas Connect since 1951 and lens, W. O. Davis and Rows were activities, presented by Atlene Ad-

March 1 and will be replaced by Board members elected at the water. Mrs. H. L. DuPape, Warm a native Thursday afternoon meeting were. Voted to send to the finance comdent; Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Roby. Jum Wistl. Abilene, personnel ship sominating chairman; Jack

Elected as district chairmen were Mrs. Morgan Jones Jr., Abilene W. A. Stephens, Lamesa, for the

Johnnie Ammuns of Roby, presi- Lewtence, Abilene, Jay Craddock, dent of the enumeil, was in charge Colorado City; Mrs. W. D. Pratt, at Thursday's meeting. The coun- Lamera: and H. L. Davis, Rotan.

Jan. 25 gathering. Mrs. Carter was

the winner of the special prize of

Miss Bowen and her cohostess,

Business conducted at the coun- man of Membership Nominating

determining the number of delegates to council, busing it upon the comber of girls neglistered in a neighborhood instead of number of Awards were presented by Jones to Jay Craddock, refiring treasur-

Ralph Krieger, Abilene, retiring personnel committee chairman; Hez Hawley Jr., Sweetwaretiring camp chairman; H. Davis, district chairman; and Morgan Jones Jr., retiring chair-Attending the meeting from Big.

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Spring were Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, Mrs. J. D. Mittebell, Mrs. R. E Hickson, Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mrs. Richard Cauble, Mrs. Charles Houston, Mrs. Maradelle Helton, Mrs. Lou Reed, Mrs. Pauline Sisson, Mrs. W. L. Bryant, Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Lee Burklow, Mrs. D. W. Pendergrast, Mrs. R. D. Tindol, Mrs. Earmest Miller, Mrs. Ross Stuteville, Mrs. Jean Gammon

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Lord judges is the Word of God.

the Father (Jno. 5:22, 23). The standard by which the

not the Word abiding in him (v. 38). The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day." (Jno. 12:48) Faith comes by hearing the Word (Rom. 10:17). The Word saves us, if we are doers of it (Jas. 1:21, 22; I Pet. 1:22). The Word builds up the saved person and gives him the inheritance

(Acts 20:32). Come and study the Word with us. Be with us Sunday. Bible classes for adults and children: 9:30 a.m. Preaching: 10:30 and 7:30. Mid-week service: Thursday,

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# James Report **Has Criticism** For Wilson

AUSTIN (AP)-Atty, Gen. Will Wilson and Rep. Tom James, vice chairman of the crusading House Investigating Committee, swapped political insults Thursday over alleged Beaumont and Port Arthur vice conditions.

James said his committee's report would criticize Wilson. He said the report would not be ready for another month or two but he was speaking now because the city dwellers in coping with mushreport, when issued, might be considered "an unwarranted intervention" in Wilson's race for

Wilson replied that he consid ered James' statement "obviously timed for political purposes best known to him in spite of his dis-

James was an active campaign Jan. 20 worker for former Speaker Waggoner Carr when Carr unsuccessfully challenged Wilson for the at- they can look for better days betorney general's term just begin- fore the year is out.

Held In Baby's Death

Mrs. William J. Mikeska, above, wipes a tear from her eyes

shortly after making a statement to Houston police in connection

with the death of her 2-months and 11 days old baby, Darrell Glenn

Mikeska. Detectives found the baby dead of neck wounds and a

stab. The father said his wife called him at his job and said,

Will Wilson Jumps

AUSTIN (AP)-Atty. Gen. Will think I can be of the greatest.

release was broken Thursday aft-

Wilson, who etched sensational service to Texas where the chal-

joined 11 others in the April 4 eral after six years on the State

He like U.S. Rep. Jim Wright He played a key role in Texas'

of Fort Worth and State Sen. case before the U.S. Supreme

Supreme Court.

Into Senate Race

into the crowded field contesting ernoon,

for a U.S. Senate seat.

current elective job.

The attorney general's an-

nouncement came as no surprise. Previous Associated Press dis-

patches said he would announce today. A little more than a year

however Wilson was d bating whether to run for gover-

"The main battle for the preser-

vation of local government is now

being waged in Washington. I

Witnesses Tell

Of Tragic Fire

nesses told Thursday of the tragic blaze and rescue attempts in the

Oct. 6 fire in which three children

They testified in the first-degree murder trial of Mrs. Joseph Gar-

rett, 33, former Dallas socialite.

accused of setting the fire after

Mrs. Garrett and her daughter,

Wendy, 4, were rescued from the

blazing Garrett home where Mrs. Garrett's three other children and

Harold B. Abelsen told of hear-

ing Mrs. Garrett's screams and

"Little Wendy was inside. She

"I could hear the children in-

side. She said, 'They're in there, in there. My God, this is it. My children, my children, my chil dren.' I called and yelled for the kids to come. I could hear the

children crying in the background ..it seemed to me they were a

He said the heat and smoke pre-

Christ Our Judge

Read John, ch. 5 "For the Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment

unto the Son: that all men should honor the Son, even as they honor

vented him from going inside.

came to the window. I can't remember whether Mrs. Garrett helped me take her out or I took

rushing to the house

her out," Abelsen said,

couple of rooms away."

a quarrel with her husband.

and their governess perished.

"You'd better come home. I've killed the baby."

Wilson also contended that James "did not make a full disclosure of facts in his statement about the state investigating committee's findings."

James said the committee re- quency and education. The Demoport will criticize Wilson for not cratic platform promised city folk acting to clean up Beaumont and a seat on the president's Cabinet Port Arthur, James said commit- and Kennedy has endorsed a spetee evidence will show that Wil- cral report by urban experts callson was asked for help from Beau- ing for creation of a Cabinet-level mont more than two years ago. department for urban affairs. He said records show that Wil- However, no time schedule was son's department said more than indicated. The post would require a year ago it was investigating approval by Congress. conditions in Beaumont and Port Arthur. He also said that more than a month ago the committee is expected to have two phases. asked Wilson to look into an in- One would greatly broaden measjunction issued in 1951 against the ures to increase consumption of use of telegraph facilities for agriculture's super-abundant proheadlines with his crackdowns on lenge is greatest," he said in his gambling.

the loan sharks, naturopaths and announcement, He timed his state-The attorney general said com-Galveston gamblers, has moved ment for 12:01 a.m. today, but the plaints his department has received from Beaumont and Port Arthur were referred to the Department of Public Safety and to that abundant farm production-Wilson, 48-year-old former Dal-Wilson, who has never been las district attorney, is serving date the DPS has not returned a beaten in a race for public office, his third term as attorney gen- report.

#### Cadets To March

Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, Court decision which apparently WASHINGTON (AP) - Twelve that much of the Midwestern farm has nothing to lose, in one sense, will mean millions of dollars to men appointed to the service belt voted for Nixon rather than because he is not jeopardizing his Texas from oil and gas revenues academies by President-elect John for Kennedy. in the tidelands which otherwise Kennedy and incoming Vice Preswould have gone to the federal ident Lyndon Johnson will march government. be developed after a big farm conference of leaders of farmers'

**Quickly On Farm Problems** Editor's Note — President - elect-John F. Kennedy has promised vigor-ous action to increase the farmer's in-come. How will he go about fulfilling this pledge and others to aid urban centers? Here's a review of the broad shape of Kennedy's probable attack on problems of the farm and city, last in a series of five on policies of the new administration. Jan. 26. This meeting-arranged production controls, higher price by Kennedy and Freeman at New supports, production payments to York last week—is designed to producers and marketing orders help the new administration draft and agreements.

By OVID MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

rooming municipal problems.

Orville L. Freeman, former gov

ernor of Minnesota, will take over

the Department of Agriculture,

with its vast system of field of-

fices and farmer committees, on

One of his first steps is expected

to be assurance to farmers that

Insofar as the cities are con-

cerned, it may take more time to

develop a coordinated assistance

program to solve complex prob-

transportation, urban planning,

sewage disposal, juvenile delin-

TWO PHASES

The attack on the farm problem

duction both at home and abroad.

ment controls on farm production

to help prevent excessive output.

-in cases approved by farmers-

Nevertheless, Kennedy has said

now represented by huge surplus

stocks-would be regarded as a

The administration is expected

Details of the farm program will-

to move cautiously in development

of its programs. One reason is

blessing and not as a curse,

The other would tighten govern-

Kennedy Team Will Act More

SPELLED OUT WASHINGTON (AP)-The Kennedy administration has promised to help farmers attain a higher level of prosperity and to assist action by the government to enable the family farm to earn incomes on a par with those of other But the new team will get to economic groups. Presently, farm work quicker on problems of farmers than those of their city income averages considerably below that of nonfarmers. It also is down about a fourth from what

it was eight years ago.

To be decided are methods and devices to raise the income level. Both Kennedy and his party's

#### 3 Brothers Die In Dallas Blaze

DALLAS (AP) - Three young brothers died Thursday in a fire that destroyed their five-room lems of slum clearance, mass frame home in the Oak Cliff section of the city. The victims were John Cox, 1; Wayne, 2, and Reginald, 3.

> warmed by an open gas heater, believed to be the cause of the The children of Mrs. Louise

> nearby parochial school when the blaze broke out.

house shortly before 2 p.m. to by cities to solve these problems.

The total cost to Uncle Sam, it

policies that would be widely ac- These devices have run into cepted by producers. Some new sharp opposition from some farm farm legislation doubtless will be organizations, including the influential American Farm Bureau Federation. The Federation, like While the details may be lack- the outgoing Eisenhower adminis- a free "reportable accident" ing, the Kennedy farm goal has tration, wants to reduce govern-been spelled out repeatedly. It is ment's role in agriculture.

#### HIGHER PRICES

The Kennedy farm program could result in somewhat higher food prices for consumers and possibly higher taxes for taxpayers. However, Kennedy has said that this need not be the case. Freeman himself has said the farm program would exploit neither consumer nor taxpayer.

The Kennedy proposals for urban areas contemplates a fourpoint 10-year improvement program, as follows: (1) federal aid in elimination of slums; (2) federal aid for metropolitan area planning and community facilities development: (3) federal aid for comprehensive metropolitan transportation programs, including bus and rail mass transit, commuter railroads as well as highway and civil airports; and (4) expansion of park systems to meet recreational needs of the

Firemen said the home was growing urban population. The special report on urban problems said the federal government must share the leadership in improving city conditions be-Cox, 23, became the city's first cause it is in the national interest fire victims of the year. Two other to rebuild and maintain cites repsons, Joseph Calvin Bailey, 6, and resenting billions of dollars of in-Robert S. Bailey, 4, were at a vestment and productive power. The report suggested that the federal government provide two Mrs. Cox said she had left the dollars for every dollar advanced

"I couldn't have been gone said, would be less than the cost more than 10 minutes," she said, of farm-aid programs,

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The certificate was signed by Col. Robert D. Easter, command er of the AACS Southwestern Region, Randolph AFB.

According to CWO William C. Boyer Jr., detachment command-er at Webb, the unit not only had ord during this period, but there was no instance in which any o its members were given first aid

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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### With Love And Respect

With pardonable pride and commend-able modesty, President Dwight Eisenhower in effect took his leave of the presidency Thursday. The terminal date is not until next week with the inauguration of John F. Kennedy, but President Eisenhower used his final State of the Union message to take a look at what had happened and what is ahead.

"I do not close this message implying that all is well - that all problems are solved, for progress implies both new and continuing problems and, unlike presidential administrations, problems rarely have terminal dates.

"Abroad there is the continuing Communist threat to the freedom of Berlin, an explosive situation in Laos, the problems caused by Communist penetration in Cuba, as well as the many problems connected with the development of the new nations in Africa."

He hastened to note the multiplicity of problems at home, including areas of unemployment, sound currency, balance of trade, elimination of heavy farm surplus, overcoming educational and health deficiencies, and several other items.

It is impossible, from the perspective of contemporary events, to properly evaluate the historical contribution or importance of any person or administration. Other events, yet to happen, frequently have great bearing upon the final appraisal. However, Mr. Eisenhower's record of having maintained the peace with dignity during a critical eight years cannot go unrecognized. He will depart from the office greatly respected and tremendously

#### Pretty Fair Record

A report from County Agent Jimmy Taylor reflects 1960 as one of the best cotton harvests in years. The final figure on ginnings may be right at 41,000 bales. Of course, some gins have handled cotton from other counties, but then some Howard County cotton has gone across the line to be ginned in other counties. Usually, this factor about balances out.

Although the 70,000 acres represents the smallest available allocation in years, there are comparatively few years which have produced a greater yield in cotton. Our real good year was in 1950. There were some good cotton crops in the '40s, notably that of 1941. The 1937 crop ranks arnong the top three.

Considering that our turnout was so actly a lost cause by a long shot.

good, we have additional cause for satisfaction, for the quality was on the whole better than average. In fact, some bales pulled 11-32nd, which is pretty fair dry

to the acre to as much as a bale and a half in some fields or patches. Again, we'd like to point out that this is mighty good production for dryland cotton, and that the margin of profit on such yields dryland is as great as much, much heavier yields from irrigated cotton.

Howard County lacks a lot being thebiggest agricultural county in the area, but with a \$6,000,000 cotton crop, it isn't ex-

# David Lawrence

investigations

WASHINGOTN-Of all the Cabinet appointments, the one that the Senate will soon debate and examine most carefully before giving its "advice and consent" will be that of Robert F. Kennedy, the

room practice of law, the younger Kennedy receives the appointment partly as a political reward and partly as the trusted lieutenant of his brother, the President-

WHAT KIND OF attorney general will he turn out to be? For one thing, he will make a much better record if he gives up politics than if he continues to participate

Does the public realize what an attorney general has to do and how important it is for the American people, especially the legal profession, to have confidence in the Department of Justice? Here are sev-

federal laws, the attorney general is the chief legal adviser to the President and a member of his Cabinet, in which he ranks

advice and opinion on legal questions to the President and also to the other Cabinet officers when so requested.

laws under which the executive departall federal cases.

before the Supreme Court of the United States in which the federal government is concerned. He may appear before the Supreme Court to argue a case of great importance, though this usually is left to the solicitor general.

staff review all executive orders and draft legislation desired by the President. 6. The attorney general appears before congressional committees to testify on

7. The attorney general selects for rec-

8. THE ATTORNEY general is responsible for the enforcement of all federal laws involving crime, including those relating to kidnaping, bribery, counterfeiting, narcotics, extortion, perjury, and

9. The attorney general enforces the antitrust laws, conducting both civil and criminal suits.

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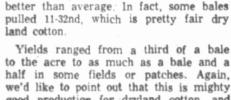
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# Robert Kennedy As Attorney General

10. The attorney general has complete

control of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation and may order or discontinue its

11. THE ATTORNEY general is respon-

12. The attorney general directs all civil-

13. The attorney general must enforce

the labor-racketeering laws, including

cases that involve misuse of union funds

YOUNG KENNEDY is a tireless work-

does in the field of politics in behalf of

For there are countless things a Cabinet

officer can do right along to advance the

political fortunes of his chief, especially if

the latter is likely to be up for re-election

four years later. So far as the American

people are concerned, it seems clear that

they do not wish to see politics influenc-

ing the judgment of an attorney general

any more than they would care to see it

affecting the decisions of the Secretary of

IF ROBERT KENNEDY abandons all

political activities and concentrates on

running the Department of Justice impar-

tially, and if he efficiently administers the

big department-which has about 31,000

employes-he will be regarded as a good

attorney general by the public. But it

probably will always be hard to convince

the members of the American Bar Asso-

ciation that a President need not appoint

a top-notch lawyer to be the attorney gen-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

What is an American? We in the

United States claim it as our own ad-

jective denoting nationality. But when we

enter the other Americas it has a pre-

sumptuous ring. Are not the Canadians-

Americans? Or the Mexicans, the Central

Americans and the South Americans-and

even the residents of the isles in the

Caribbean? The dictionaries are all in

agreement that the term "American" re-

lates to the Western Hemisphere. There-

fore, why do the citizens of the United

States usurp this term to the exclusion of

simply because we are inaccurate when

we call ourselves "Americans." He is a

William A. Cornell and believes he has

His proposal is that a new word be

coined and put into circulation so that it

will find its eventual way into the diction-

aries. The suggestion is that the "Ameri-

can" hereafter designate himself UState-

sian-spelled with the double capitalization

and pronounced "You-STATE-zian." "I

realize that it's pretty late to reform our

national nomenclature." he concedes, "but

late or early a mistake ought to be cor-

that it was the mother country, England,

tionalistic designation.-HOUSTON POST

The professor overlooks the historic fact

discovered a solution.

rected wherever possible."

Americas?

eral of the United States

State or the Secretary of Defense.

his brother's administration?

or extortion of money from employers.

rights cases involving the federal govern-

ment, including, of course, all school de-

sible for enforcement of the internal rev-

enue laws in all manner of tax cases.

segregation orders of the courts.

nominee for attorney general.

Aged 35 and with no record in court-

in political activity.

er and is reported to be a skillful administrator. He could make a creditable record as the head of the Department of Justice, despite his lack of experience as a trial lawyer. But will he be judged on the basis of his work in his own departeral points to be borne in mind. ment, or will attention center on what he

1. As top man in the enforcement of

2. THE ATTORNEY general furnishes 3. The attorney general construes the

ments act and furnishes legal counsel in 4. The attorney general directs all suits

5. THE ATTORNEY general and his

proposed legislation concerned with law enforcement and the judiciary.

ommendation to the President the nominees for federal judgeships and also the 91 U.S. attorneys and 600 assistant attorneys throughout the country who are the chief prosecuting officers for the federal government in each judicial district. Congress is being asked by the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee to create 63 new federal judgeships.

subversive activities and espionage.

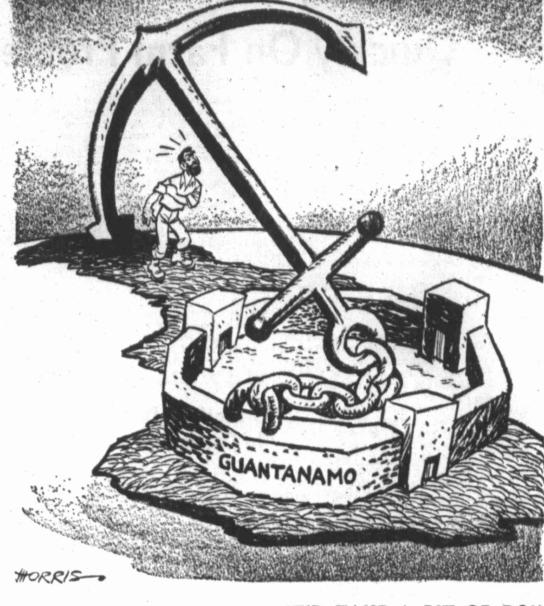
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which gave the United States its claim to "American"-shortened as it was from "The American Colonies." We, having inherited it, justified our usage when we spread across a continent from ocean to ocean while the nations of South and Central America were dividing into separate political entities, each with its na-



IT'D TAKE A BIT OF DOING

# James Marlow

#### Contrasts In Ike, Study Group Views

Kennedy created to advise him and the Kennedy groups: see a lot more needed than Eisenhower accomplished.

to Congress Thursday, could have bital flight of an astronaut." Kennedy will do that.

he hopes it will also be the verdict er space exploration.

ber aloud about when-

A father welcomed his son to

Mother could still bake bread

like her own mother used to bake.

People waited hopefully for Hou-

dini, the great magician, to send

a message from beyond the grave.

could you be afraid of something

so small you can't even Lee it?

coon might become extinct if col-

lege boys didn't stop turning them

A woman felt half-dressed un-

less she had a couple of silver fox

The Woolworth Tower was the

world's tallest office building, and

it was seriously debated whether.

if they built many more sky.

scrapers, their weight might

cause Manhattan Island to sink

into the ocean Some folks are

Wally Reid was the film idol of

the day, and nobody had even

heard of Rudolph Valentino. He

was learning to be a gardener.

minal were glad to handle your

the poor man's club - and the

town's main forum of political dis-

Mothers took for granted their children would get chicken pox,

measles and mumps, but prayed

luggage at a dime a bag.

The red caps at a railroad ter-

still hoping this will happen.

furs swinging from her neck.

into coats.

Nobody feared the atom. How

Hal Boyle

How Old Are You?

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The local barbershop served as to spell cholesterol or went on a

tax collector.

started talk.

is showing if you like to remem- and diphtheria.

manhood by giving him a gold heart attacks, pocket watch on his 21st birthday. A woman w

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- of history. He seemed satisfied. THE ECONOMY-In this field dent Eisenhower paints a cheery At times he spoke glowingly. Eisenhower was both sunny and picture of America. But study The following is the contrast be- glum. He praised America's eco-

The outgoing president, in his this, predicted "the near future about unemployment. last State of the Union message will hold such wonders as the oroffered programs. But incoming But the Kennedy groups think cession. Many economists say the Russia will beat us with a man country is in one. The Kennedy

So Eisenhower reviewed Amer- into outer space and said this group suggested the new presica as he sees it and the work country is lagging behind the Soof his administration. No doubt viets in ballistic missiles and out- emergency measures to get re-

Businessmen worried more

tainly would die young of tuber-

A young man could go to a pool

parlor for a couple of big double-

-and still get home before mid

night with a dime left in your

Social critics decried the arriv-

al of network radio, predicting it

spank a child. Nobody knew how

diet unless he was in a hospital.

Those were the days!

in the American home

groups President-elect John F. tween the views of Eisenhower nomic progress, admitted "there is little room for complacency." DEFENSE-As usual, Eisensaid the economy is operating at hower defended his handling of "high levels" but was concerned But he didn't mention re-

> ident act quickly with a batch of covery fast Kennedy has put top priority on

still another study group's ideas for helping both unemployment and depressed areas.

HOUSING - Eisenhower seemed to feel pretty good about this field. He said "more houses have been built during the past eight years-over nine million-NEW YORK (AP)-Your past they would be spared scarlet fever than during any previous eight years in history But Kennedy's study group sugabout getting appendicitis than

> A woman who smoked a cigalies, of the elderly, of farmers. rette in a restaurant was regardof college students, plus broad ed as a shady lady. Fathers spending for city planning. gravely assured their sons that if they smoked cigarettes they cer-Last December The Associated Press reported: "Housing disap-

gested broad programs to meet

housing needs of low-income fami-

pointed in 1960. Demand fell, costs rose, money grew scarce, and hall and keep his social standing, fewer homes went up.' but if he were seen hanging EDUCATION - Eisenhower re-

Naturalists sternly warned rac- around a bowling alley-well, it counted, with apparent pride, what his administration has done With only a dollar bill in your in this field. But the Kennedy wallet, you could impress your study group on education though best girl by taking her to a movie. far more is needed. It proposed stop off later at the ice cream a vast program of federal aid to schools, amounting to nearly \$2.5 dia sodas, spend an hour together billion yearly. sparking on her front porch swing

"Millions of children, particularly in certain rural areas and in the great cities, are deprived of an opportunity to develop talents that are needed both for society would ruin the art of conversation and for their own lives," it said.

This group called its proposals The ordinary man knew noththe minimum for accomplishing ing of television or space missiles the needed "significant uplift" in Parents had no problems with American education bubble gum or fretted about whether it was right or wrong to

#### Too Honest

You could still be fat without feel-DUNCAN, Okla, (AP)-A deing guilty. And only the wealthy fendant who pleaded his own case ever got letters from the income looked at the jury and commented they "look like they are honest." The jury found him guilty.

# To Your Good Health

#### True Health Means Staying In Shape

the citizens of other countries in the A professor of sociology in Milton Colanemia for the last 10 years. Re- menstrual flow, etc.) lege, a small private school of higher education in Wisconsin, has tackled this cently when she tried to give blood problem and sought to find the answer. due to this condition. "This wor-He starts with the premise that "Ameriries me. Can-it get worse? What cans" who travel abroad must, sooner or can she do to alleviate or correct later, realize that we citizens of the the condition?-F. P." United States are a people without a name

Rejection by the Red Cross or other agencies of a prospective blood donor isn't a catastrophic sentence of doom. It merely means that the blood doesn't come up to the standards which good blood banks maintain.

After all, the blood is being given for the use of patients who are in severe need; you want to be certain that they get the best quality of blood. You might look at the whole

thing this way: The rejection has iron and sometimes other medicaalerted you to a problem that ought to be taken care of. The fact that iron, are the answer. Treatments physician. In excessive amounts the anemia has been present for are also available for the more 10 years would indicate that it complicated anemias, but there's hasn't been too disabling. But at no point in going into their technithe same time, your wife's health cal intricacies. hasn't been up to par, either.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My wife, who simple, to a chronic loss of blood true chorus of mine: Good health Other cases stem from faulty

glandular disorder, as hypothyroid- good shape all the time,

tor, and sometimes blood disorders a small amount of vinegar, 1-3 cup are the root of the trouble. There is be harmful? I do it as a means also pernicious anemia, which is in of removing excess fluid from my a class by itself. Once a deadly body. Also would taking one of the disease, B Vitamins now correct it, new steroid drugs constantly be not uncommon among women, a Vinegar to me is a condiment.

thorough examination to determine good flavoring for salads, spinach the cause is apt to pay excellent dividends. If a chronic loss of blood can be found and corrected. the anemia corrects itself. If the As to the steroid drugs, they are trouble is in nutrition, additional tions to aid the absorption of the continuing supervision of your

Anemia, by definition, is a de-there may be a lot to be lost, by requesting a copy of my pamficiency in the red blood corpus- ignoring anemia. If nothing else, phlet, "What To Do About Elderly cles, either in number, size or there's the loss of vigor and loss Folk," enclosing a long, self-adsome other way. There are several of the sense of robust health over dressed, stamped envelope and 5 types of anemia, and a variety of a period of years.

Maybe this is the ideal time to Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Some cases are due, plainly and sing that old, hackneyed, but very is 39, has had a slight case of (hemorrhoids, ulcers, excessive isn't a matter of waiting until you are desperately sick and then surviving. Genuine good health conto the Red Cross, they refused her diet. Still others result from a sists of staying vigorous and in

> Chronic infection can be a fac- "Dear Dr. Molner: Would taking For the mild anemias, which are harmful in any way?-Mrs. F. G.

and so on. But a third of a cup would make me gag, and I'm sure it does not remove excess fluid. powerful hormones and should not be taken constantly except under they can be harmful.

Do you have a problem with old people? If so, write to Dr. Molner There's nothing to be gained, and in care of The Big Spring Herald, cents in coin to cover handling.

### Around The Rim

#### The Calm Approach

Several years ago, the University of Texas faced the problem of integration. A fellow by name of Heman Marion Sweatt, a Houston Negro mail carrier, wanted in our graduate school. The state provided no advanced work in his chosen field, and under the separate-but-equal system, the state was obliged to provide him with full and equal educational facilities.

Turned out it would cost too much to set up a full graduate school for just one man, so Sweatt and, later, several other Negro students were integrated into the student body.

AFTER AWHILE, undergraduate Negroes were enrolled, and they went about their business quietly, as did the white students. Few people thought much about it, or cared enough to argue. These were the dying days of the Rain-

ey incident, with ex-GIs and maturity flooding the campus, and the memory of the world's most infamous racist still fresh. These were the days when liberalism was at its height among students, and they made their strength felt. Recently, some visiting African students described a tour through the Deep South,

up for fear of retaliation by a vociferous I have noticed this trend, too, in the last few years-the attitude that, if we ignore troublemakers and the situations they create, maybe they'll just go away; besides,

let the law take care of it AS OF THIS WRITING, this seems to

be the attitude on the University of Georgia campus where, after the battle against integration had been lost, Negroes were accepted in much the same way as I recall at Texas U. Georgia moderates and liberals weren't heard from; but, on the other hand, we haven't seen any really violent race riots at Georgia U. lately, and the Negroes are accepted quietly by most students. The demonstrations there could hardly compare to those in Little Rock.

It has become increasingly evident how much depends on the level-headedness of a community's leaders. In Little Rock and New Orleans, where some leaders tried to defy the federal courts, rioters were emboldened to come out, and it seemed the worse half of the public's nature turned face up. Yet, considering the total populations of these cities, it seems odd there were so few rioters; and in New Orleans, most people seemed more intent on getting their children into school, even if private ones, than in racism.

IN GEORGIA, Gov. Vandiver fought integration, but not at the expense of law and order. When the battle was lost, like claiming that whites were afraid to speak Gen. Lee, he decided to accept the situation as best he could. So far, there have been no Little Rocks in Georgia.

I have noticed that leading citizens in Big Spring, for the most part, put justice, fair play and realism above tradition or feelings. Consequently, agitators have not been encouraged or condoned.

-BOB SMITH

#### Inez Robb

#### Ignorant Yesterday, Ignorant Today

In the good, old days, before the perfection of television, when man had to depend upon radio for his mental stimulas, there was a wonderfully funny program, called "It Pays To Be Ignorant." Well, all right, I thought it was wonderful and funny. I am patiently awaiting its revival, to chase the cowboys and Indians into oblivion.

(Sure, Judge, I like cowboys and Indians. Yes, I realize they're American institutions. No, sir, I'm not a subversive. It's just that I've got an inherited pioneer allergy to buffalo chips and bear

WHILE IT MAY have paid to be ignorant in the radio era, and funny to boot, it ain't necessarily so in college, Charlie! College students ought to know, at least, the names of the current Secretary of State and the capital of Canada, be able

of the president of Communist China But Dr. Josef E. Garai of the Staten Island Community College has just discovered - a revelation pinpointed at least once in every college generationthat the average college student does well to recognize his own name and know

what day it is DR. GARAI, equipped with a lantern and a set of questions on current events that move and shake the world every hour on the hour, has been quizzing collegians in New York City on world news. It turned out that 99 per cent did know that Dwight D. Eisenhower is President of the United States, but, from there on out, their knowledge of current events was a tenuous, delicate thing, indeed. In the nation's most sophisticated city 94.9 per cent of college students couldn't name the Secretary of Health Education

nickel they didn't even know there was

such a Cabinet post. Cabinet? Cabinet! What cabinet, professor?)

DR. GARAI is appalled by such ignorance of current history, but, for what consolation it is to him, the situation is S.O.P. Colleges have changed considersince by coed days in the Cro - Magnon age. But one factor remains constant: the abysmal ignorance of college students regarding anything and everything going on any place other than the campus.

When I entered college, the entire freshman class was given a standard intelligence test. One of the questions was: "How many legs has a Korean?" Only two students out of the entire class answered correctly. The guess ran all the way from four to 100, with one student counterquestioning: "Do you mean in the moulting season?

NATURALLY that was long, long before the Korean War, and it was probably very unfair that the respective fathers of the two students who knew the right to identify the United Nations representa- answer should have been lifelong subtive in the Congo and recognize the name scribers to the National Geographic which they read aloud to their captive

families Dr. Garai is distressed that 34 per cent of the college students he questioned thought Arkansas's Gov. Faubus was a rock 'n' roll singer. The professor thinks they got the governor mixed up with Fabian. But, truth to tell, if the professor asked me what a Fabian is, I'd say, "An old - fashioned English social-Other times, other answers!

IT IS ODD that modern education, so hopped on "life adjustment," ignores the world in which the collegian must live when he leaves school. Yet college students today, as yesterday and the day before, read only the funnies and the sports pages. Of the front page, they know from nothing.

If it is any consolation to Dr. Garai, the more collegiate ignorance changes, and Welfare. (Furthermore, I'll bet a the more it remains the same. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Holmes Alexander

#### How Do Tyrants Get Away With It? How does Castro get away with it? How under a table where Hitler was conferdid Hitler? How did Stalin and the rest? Americans have never been able to understand how other nations could submit to

tyrants and slavishly do their bidding. When Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba, Americans thought that he must be a good man because so many Cubans were for him. Now that he is the villain. Americans confidently await his over-WILLIAM L. SHIRER in his book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." tries to explain why the German people chose Adolf Hitler to lead them and why they followed him for eleven and a half

years and refused to turn against him

when they were hopelessly defeated. The

book is now at the top of the best-seller

Shirer explains how Hitler appealed to their sense of frustration, how he cultivated the "stab in the back" thesis that the Jews and the weak-willed politicians had betrayed Germany in 1918. He describes the German love for uniforms and respect for authority and "efficiency." He analyzes in 1,143 closely-argued pages the forces that produced Hitlerism.

BUT HE DOESN'T explain why a modern, civilized people believed, trusted and even loved Hitler.

Shirer reports that Hitler, in the summer of 1944, "rallied the beaten, retreating armies and put new heart into the battered nation. By an incredible exercise of will, which all the others in Germany. lacked, he was able almost single-handedly to prolong the agony of war for well nigh a year."

The explanation is that the German way effort, once set in motion by Hitler, could be stopped only by complete destruction.

HOWEVER, A few high-minded Germans refused to be cowed by the Fuehrerprinzip and plotted to assassinate Hitler. They tried it many times, according to Shirer. In 1943 alone six attempts were made. One of them failed only because a time bomb, planted in the Fuehrer's plane. failed to explode. The author devoted the most attention to the July 20, 1944 attempt, which came closest to succeeding.

THE CONSPIRATORS, who included three field marshals, placed a time bomb

ring with his staff. One officer present 'discovered that Staffenberg's bulging briefcase was in his way, tried to shove it aside with his foot and finally reached down with one hand and lifted it to the far side of the table, which now stood between the bomb and Hitler." According to Shirer, "this seeminglingly insignificant act probably saved the Fuehrer's life." He escaped with burns, "his right arm temporarily paralyzed, his eardrums punctured and his back lacerated by a falling beam.'

Colonel von Staffenberg, who planted the bomb, flew to Berlin and tried to seize power. When it was discovered in Berlin that Hitler was still alive, many of the generals hesitated to move their troops against the government and the insurrection failed. It failed, says Shirer, "because almost all the men who kept this great country running, generals and civilians, and the mass of the German people, in uniform and out, were not ready for a revolution-in fact, despite their misery and the bleak prospect of defeat and foreign occupation, they did not want it. . they still accepted and indeed supported (National Socialism), and in Adolf Hitler they still saw the country's savior."

THE BOND between a power national leader and his people is difficult for mere foreigners to understand. Shirer's attempt, while not completely successful, does explain some of the mysteries of the Fuehrerprinzip.

The explainer of the "Fidelprinzip" has not yet appeared, but it is probable that would say that war or threat of war tends to strengthen the bond between leader and people.

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#### Futile Raid

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-More than three years ago the C & I Drug Store got a safe from a bakery on a trial basis. But nobody knew the combination.

An expert wanted \$50 to open the safe. So it sat in the drug store unopened. Until recently, that is, when a burglar pried it open and found nothing.

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#### JUST PLUG OUT

By Abigail Van Buren

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I've been married a short time. I can't go into another bedroom tioning continues. to sleep. How does a wife sleep I have to associate with her so with a husband who snores?

store and ask for "bee's wax ear plugs." They really work! There would ask you what you paid for are several brands on the mar- your shoes is starting at the botket but, euriously enough, most tom and working her way up to pharmacy clerks have trouble some dillies. With your sweetest finding them. You have to be per- smile and warmest tone, reply,

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the woman who has was stepping out on her. I was crow. tickled pink when you told her to thought I should know that my Wedding."

DEAR ABBY: When I was a husband was seeing another wom-young girl, I had to cut across a an. It just so happens I am not

DEAR ABBY: When people you otherwise enjoy ask personal questions, what is the best way to ment that nothing in the show was ferring him and other prisoners and have been having horrible handle the situation? I have been nightmares about those cows. Then asked by this certain woman how I discovered that my husband's much I paid for my shoes, taxes snoring brought back the memories of those pursuing cows. We have a very small apartment so don't remember." but the ques-

don't want trouble, although SNORER'S WIFE feel like saying, "That's none of your business." TOO POLITE DEAR TOO: A person who "I'd rather not say." Then change

the subject. CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKS been getting anonymous phone TURKEY": He who talks too calls telling her that her husband much turkey must eat a set of

pay no attention to it. Only last | "Who pays for what?" send 50 week I received such a phone call cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bevfrom a woman who refused to tell erly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamme who she was. She said she phlet, "How to Have a Lovely

# Hiroshima Vet **Back In Hospital**

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Claude R. Eatherly, from Van Alstyne, Eatherly, a pilot who took part in Tex., left the Air Force in 1947 the only use of the atomic bomb as a major with an honorable as a war weapon, is back in a discharge. The year before he hospital by court order for mental was a pilot observer of Bikini

Il flier insane Thursday. Its ver- VA Hospital here in Central Tex- Health. dict capped a series of incidents as, landing him in jail the past eight

naissance plane just ahead of the September to commit the wartime 1945 A-bomb strikes at Hiroshima hero for "the protection of himand Nagasaki in Japan. Psychia-self as well as others." trists say that as a result of the raids, the tall and affable Texan developed a nagging guilt com- Waco hospital nine times-all of drop the bombs.

tine at the Veterans Administra- ly's activities since the raids on tion Hospital here be held himself to blame for killing 100,000 people fore County Judge Ray Mormino, in Hiroshima.

#### Photo Club Holds Contest

won the contest.

Professional works by master man in North Texas. photographers from all over the country were shown and dis- insanity at his trial for the post cussed. The 18 portraits, featured office break-ins. Dallas authoridifferent types of paper and com- ties dropped a robbery complaint a 117-mile long strip which is only position, as well as sepia toning. on Eatherly's agreement to re-Low and high key-lighted portraits enter the hospital here. were among the exhibits.

days were displayed and dis-Hood of the Webb accounting and him back to the hospital.

finance office. of vice president and program. weather scouting flights ahead of the atomic raid Aug. 6, 1945, on

A-bomb tests in the Pacific. Acting on a request by his brother, a County Court jury ad-Eatherly, a voluntary patient in

James Eatherly, a brother whose home also is at Van Eatherly, now 41, flew a recon-Alstyne, had asked the court last

The ex-flier has entered the plex, although he did not actually his own volution-since 1950, when he attempted suicide.

He once told Dr. O. P. Constan- Ten witnesses reviewed Eather-Eatherly spent two hours on the stand to relate calmly that he tried to get into jail periodically for Eatherly in New Orleans after Coast. Mrs. Tina Greene, Big Spring, store at Dallas in 1959 and another worked out by a compromise. grocery store holdup near Sher-

He won acquittal on a plea of agreement can be worked out."

Repeated drunken sprees, cou-Pictures taken by guild mem-bers during the Christmas holi-to a divorce for Eatherly in 1957. He walked away from the VA Rains, Big Spring, and Eugene his car ran a red light and sent

Eatherly received the Dis-Mrs. Greene accepted the office tinguished Flying Cross for his may call Pat Johnston, AM Hiroshima and the strike at Nagasaki three days later.

# TV Show Goes On **Despite Warnings**

The theme-admittedly fiction-

in San Francisco Bay. The

depicted a prison guard as being

Bennett, after the first install-

ment, asked ABC to withhold the

second until he had consulted with the Federal Communications

Commission and the U.S. attorney

"To picture honorable and cour-

ageous officers as venal, and a public institution like the Atlanta

Penitentiary as toadying to a character like Capone," said Ben-

nett, "is an unforgivable public

In Washington last night, Ben-

nett apparently did not see the

show. He was attending a dinner.

Omar F. Elder Jr., vice president and general counsel of ABC,

had wired a reply to Bennett in which he said he doubted anyone

would interpret the unfavorable

portrayal of one or two guards

as "representative of, or cast any

general reflection upon, the integrity of other members of that

In Santa Fe, N.M., Harold A

Cox, who was an official at At-

lanta prison when Capone was

moved from there, said he was

"highly incensed" by the pro-

Cox, now warden of New Mexi-

co Penitentiary, said the program

should be labeled as fiction if it

on a book by Elliot Ness, a gov

ernment agent now dead, and Os-

Cox had particularly objected to

a scene in the first installment

shown last week, in which officers

at Atlanta Penitentiary accept

money from Capone. He denied

that such ever happened "and I

doubt that anyone could prove

The stations to which Bennett

sent the telegram are WABC-TV,

New York; WBKB-TV, Chicago

KGO-TV, San Francisco; KABC

TV. Los Angeles; WTAE-TV, Pittsburgh; WXYZ-TV, Detroit; WEAT-TV, West Palm Beach,

Fla.; WPST-TV, Miami; WLOF-

TV. Orlando, Fla.; and WFGA-TV

City, which said it did not receive

a telegram from Bennett, started

to show the program. But news director Claude Dorsey said trans-

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the show. The last 15 minutes of

the show were taped from the network and rebroadcast after the

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NEW YORK (AP)—Ten stations his organization would oppose re-of the American Broadcasting Co. newal of their broadcasting lipresented the taped TV show censes if they showed the second "The Untouchables" Thursday installment of the two-part pronight despite a warning from the gram called "The Big Train." director of the U.S. Bureau of involved an abortive attempt by

At the end of the one-hour pro- mobsters to free Al Capone from gram came a network announce- a transcontinental train transintended to reflect on the integrity from Atlanta to Alcatraz prison of the bureau.

In a telegram last Monday the

# Dr. Harrison Is **Panel Member**

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, is on a panel for the 28th annual conference of the Texas Association for Mental Health, which will be held in Galveston on Jan, 19-20.

He will be one of the participants on the group discussing the title "What's New: Mental Health Studies and Pilot Projects in Tex-

Dr. Robert Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, will preside and other participants will be Dr. Bernice Moore, consultant for the Hogg Foundation and Texas Education Agency; Dr. Fred Crawford, director of research for mental health in the Texas Health Department; Beatrix Cobb, director of rehabilitation counselor service, Texas Tech; Dr. James A. Knight, assistant dean of psychia-try, Baylor University College of

The main emphases of the meeting will be on "Recruitment for Mental Health Careers" and the 'Development of Mental Health Services for Children" with key speakers also dealing with "Religion and Mental Health," "Workprother, a County Court jury adjudged the decorated World War recent months, to remain at the Role of the Volunteer in Mental

The Texas Association for Mental Health and its affiliates work for better mental hospitals and community guidance clinics, support research into the causes and treatment of mental illness, and help the discharged mental patient to find a job and stay well.

# Padre Island **Future Bright**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The posbecause he found "a certain sibility of a compromise brightamount of relief and a chance to ened prospects Thursday that get away from it all" behind bars. Congress will authorize creation His and the others' accounts of a national seashore park on Pacovered a nine-month jail term dre Island off the Texas Gulf

A "Match the Masters" contest he forged a check in 1953, burg-highlighted Monday's meeting of laries in 1956 of village post of chosen by President-elect John F. Photographers fices at Avoca and View near Kennedy to be secretary of the Guild of Big Spring. Master prints Abilene in West Central Texas, interior, hinted he may encourage were put out by the Ansco Corp. armed robbery of a drive-in food differences in the project be

"I'm not an all or nothing man," Udall said, 'It may be that an Controversy centers over the amount of land to be acquired on 1 to 3 miles wide. The National Park Service has endorsed an 88mile long park. Some landowners,

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. cussed during the meeting. Guests hospital here last Oct. 19. Dallas has introduced a bill to establish included Mrs. Lyda Miles and Bill police arrested him Dec. 21 after an 88-mile long park. Reps. John Young of Corpus Christi and Joe Kilgore of McAllen, Democrats in whose districts Padre Island lies, are not committed to any specific distance and are proposing to introduce a bill with other provisions which they feel are neces

"First, let me say I am for a park of this kind," Udall said. "The longer the delay the more difficult it will be to get it created. And it is for generations yet to come that it will mean the most." He said he may be able to make personal inspection of Padre

Island in mid-March. He said he had been invited by Kilgore to inspect some reclamation projects in the Lower Ric Grande Valley of Texas and that he would like to fit that in with the Padre Island inspection tour, if possible

Young later said he was pleased at Udall's views regarding Padre

#### Joins LCC Club

Jane Ellen Cudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E., Cudd, 1200 E. 17th, has been selected for membership in the Meta Moes club at Lubbock Christian College. The unit was organized in 1956 to promote unity among women on the campus of the new college and to promote a Christian atmosphere on the campus. It is from an Indian phrase meaning "hearts Miss Cudd is a 1960 together." graduate of Big Spring High

TOMORROW, 9 a.m.! get in on these top values!

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Several churches continue stud- Weekday masses are read at 7 Church Of God Sunday, a practice of informing it is read at 6 p.m. congregations the meaning and sacred HEART (Spanish contributions of the various au-speaking) — The Rev. Fr. Patrick

study at the East Fourth Street p.m. Baptist Church. At College Baptist, the congregation will take up Christian Science the book of Job.

In other church activity, a 10 day revival will begin Sunday at the Apostolic Faith Chapel. The Rev. K. Kerr will visit here from mon entitled "Life." Alvin as evangelist.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a ministry school. followed by study Sunday evening.

#### Apostolic Faith Chapel

The Rev. Roy Wooster, 1311 Goliad - A 10 day revival will begin at the chapel Sunday with the Rev. K. Kerr, Alvin, conducting services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

#### Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "Hope The Believer's Inheritance;" 7:30 p.m., no topic announced. HILLCREST BAPTIST - The

Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "Eternal Rejoicing;" 7:30 p.m., "What's in a Name?" FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Frank Pollard, 8:45 a.m., "The Best Way;" Dr. P. D. O'Brien, "Never Run Away;" 7:45

p.m., "Follow the Leader. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST -The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The Ministry of a Downtown eight months by Elder John L. tions; to marry in time and to Church:" 7:50 p.m., continuation Christensen of Fremonton, Utah remain active in the church with of the series on the book of Revel- and Elder Douglas F. Dobbins of their families. They do not sell ation: second in series.

Comforting Christ.' COLLEGE BAPTIST - The "The Call To Christian Service;" be a study from the book of Job. "A Man Sent From God." BETHEL TEMPLE

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford-Services 10 a.m., Sunday school; porary church location is in the 11 a.m. morning worship; 8 p.m., chapel annex at Webb AFB. Servevening service. Midweek service is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Francis Beazley. Mass will be And they are not being trained said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and by fulfilling requirements benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. | activity they return to their homes

NEW YORK (AP)-Protestants

and Catholics throughout the

world next week will kneel to-

They will be praying for unity—though with different ideas of the

form it should take-in dual ob-

servances of a devotion as unique

in origin as it is in practice, and

one which goes far beyond any current endeavor of the popular

Unlike most current ecumenical

efforts being carried out by learn-

ed church leaders on a lofty the-

ological plane, this is an annual

assault on religious differences by

Catholics call it the "Chair

Unity Octave"; the World Council

of Churches calls it the "Week

It will be observed Jan. 18-25.

opposing positions?

Christian disunity.'

Prayer for Christian Unity.

Can persons pray together from

The question itself, says Dr.

Keith Bridston, secretary of the

World Council's Faith and Order

Commission, helps participants "to sense the naked scandal of

He feels the observance at least

brings the churches 'ogether to

face their differences, and "this

s one of the most creative things

There is no mistake, however,

about the route the founder of the observance had in mind for his

His name was Lewis Thomas

Wattson, a deeply religious man

and an elequent speaker who

graduated from the General Theo-

logical Seminary in New York in

1885 and assumed the name Fa-

ministry he dreamed of establish-

ing an order of Anglican friars dedicated to the apostolate of

monastic quiet of Graymoor, near

Garrison, N.Y., across the Hud-

Father Paul called his new re-

the word not in its usual sense of

expiation, but because of its lit-

eral, though archaic, connotation

Atonement, He explained he chose "Preserve me, O, God, for in

of at-one-ment, reunion. He and his 16 followers, including a small group of Anglican nuns, by this time were convinced they should be Roman Catholics.

Bible, containing both the Old and New Testaments open at the 23rd Psalm. It is a small retreat where elected representatives of the people may withdraw for meditation and lift any and all prob-

For 11 years, however, they re-fused to desert their faith indi-vidually. Instead they worked to-of office, "Our form of govern-

ward corporate reunion with ment has no sense unless it is

Rome of the entire Anglican based upon a deeply felt religious Church. In their zeal, they confaith."

son River from West Point,

From his earliest days in the

ther Paul James Francis.

simple people on their knees.

ecumenical movement.

gether-and pray separately.

ies of various books of the Bible a.m. except on Wednesday when

Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The book of Revelation is under Confessions Saturday from 5-6

How true health and harmony

#### Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. John Black Jr., 11 a.m., "Stand On Your Feet;" 7:30 p.m., "Nev-ertheless." Anthem for Sunday morning will be "Lead Me Lord" by Samuel Wesley.

#### Church of Christ

WEST HIGHWAY 80 - T. H.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 11 "The New Temple;" a.m., "God's Love Is Everlastp.m.

The Rev. Jack Locker - Serv ices 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7:45 p.m., evening

#### Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL - Services

#### Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex -9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

#### Lutheran

ST PAUL LUTHERAN - The Tarbet, service times 10:30 a.m. Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 tification." a.m., "What God Hath Joined To-

#### IN BIG SPRING

# Mormons Plan To Build Church

"The Roseburg, Oregon.

The two are ministers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Rev. H. W. Bartlett, 11 a.m., "The day Saints. Their purpose here is Sixth Commandment;" 7:30 p.m., to help build a new Mormon Church and to familiarize the peo-Wednesday evening service will ple of Big Spring with the church Plans for building a new Mor-SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. mon church are slated to begin Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "The Man around the first of February. The Who Found Himself;" 7:45 p.m., church will be located on the San Angelo highway, it was announced. Robert Allen will be the head of the local church. At present, the temices are held at 11 a.m. on Sun-

The local missionaries are two of over six thousand who are working in most of the countries of IMMACULATE HEART OF the world. They receive no pay schools of religion.

After two years of missionary

Kneel For Unity Prayer

It was a trying period for Fa-

berated by the Catholic press for

his apparently contradictory posi-

Finally in 1909—a year after his

friars conducted their first octave

of prayer for unity-Father Paul

turned for advice to his Anglican

PRAYER POWER

Solons Have

**Prayer Place** 

By HELEN REAGAN SMITH

ion. In Washington, D. C., rises

First requested in 1952, finally

makers, the favor-seekers, and

proximately 17 feet square with an altar before a stained glass window. Pictured in the window is

the seal of the United States and

a figure of George Washington kneeling in prayer. Beside him is

On the altar below it lies the

Bible, containing both the Old and

Thee do I put my trust

Painted in soft blues it is ap- died.

retire to be alone with God.

Kinsman, bishop of Delaware.

Protestants, Catholics

Many homes in Big Spring will to fulfill military assignments, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., be visited during the next six to their education, or heir occupaanything or take collections. The sole purpose of their work is to

#### MISSIONARIES SLATE 2 VISITS

GARDEN CITY - Betty and Peggy Campbell, missionaries to Cuba and the Congo under the direction of the Board of Missions of the the Methodist Church, and both natives of Garden City, will show African Art and Dress, and speak to two churches Sunday.

They will be at Pioneer Methodist Church at 9 a.m. and at the Carden City Methodist at 10:55. There will be a covered dish lunch at the Garden City church following their appear ance there.

Roman dogmas," advised the

pishop, "or else give up Anglican

saying that if I were in your posi-

the first non-Catholic religious

community ever received as a

Father Paul was ordained a

watched his society grow into a

sizeable religious order with more

focused on the eight days begin-ning with the Catholic feast of

the Chair of St. Peter in Rome,

Jan. 18, and ending on the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, Jan.

In 1916 Pope Benedict XV extended the Graymoor devotion to

the entire Catholic Church, mak-

ing it perhaps the only Catholic

Father Paul's intent for the oc-

for unity "in the way Christ wills

and by the means he chooses.'

Under this modification, one of

The first Protestant observance

was in 1940-the year Father Paul

Bible Class

group into the church of Rome.

tion I should choose the latter al-

Understandably barred from orders-and be a good Roman

Protestant pulpits, he likewise was Catholic. I have no hesitation in

superior, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Catholic priest eight months later,

Places for private prayer re- observance which originated as a

anything and everything in the all people to Catholicism. But in

form of noise in contrast to pray- 1935 a Catholic religious group in

er. Nevertheless, there is a place Lyon, France, began an observwhere members of Congress can ance on the same dates to pray

approved in 1954, a prayer room the parent bodies of what is now

was opened a year or so later the World Council of Churches

behind the main rotunda and adopted the dates for the Week of

apart from the noise of the law- Prayer for Christian Unity.

reats are growing across the na- non-Catholic venture.

#### gether Let No Man Put Asun-der."

#### Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Serving A Grown Up Christ;" 7:30 p.m., "Finding God." PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., "My Church;" 7 p.m., "The Cost of

KENTWOOD-The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 a.m., "The Law TEMPLE ISRAEL — Services and The Gospel;" 7 p.m., "The at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 900 Run-WESLEY - The Rev. Royce

Womack, 11 a.m., "Man Faces

Judgment;" 7:30 p.m., "Power To

#### Do What Is Right." Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 11 a.m., 'Sanctification and Revival;" 7:30 p.m., "Witnessing to Sanc-

#### Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "New People With A Mission;" 7:30 p.m., "The High Call of Witness-

ing."
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Your God Reigns;" 7:30 p.m., "The Growing Insight of Faith"

#### Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Vikenmorning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

### 7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30

#### Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday 6 p.m. Watchtower "Separation and Divorce for the Sake Of Peace," directed by J. W. O'Shields. Friday at 7 p.m. will be Theocratic ministry school with a service at 8 p.m. for study Bible Study, "Your Will Be Done," will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Webb AFB

PROTESTANT - 11 a.m., Chaplain Benjamin Meacham, school in the chapel annex at 9:30

CATHOLIC - Chaplain John L Howard, Masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7-8:30

# **Group Plans** Training Trip

Travel arrangements in connecion with their coming circuit assembly to be held in Carlsbad, N. M., Jan. 20-22, were discussed Thursday at the regular meeting by the Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. J. W. O'Shields, presiding minister. said that almost the entire membership had expressed intention of attending the training session. He added that free transportation Before the year was out the has been arranged for interested Society of the Atonement became

The local membership will incorporate instructions and organizational procedure learned at the Carlsbad meet in their congregational activity. 'Be Taught By Jeand in the years that followed he hovah' is the theme around which the program will be developed. The main talk will be given by than a dozen houses in North R. L. Anderson, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses from Brooklyn, N. Y., speaking Sunday, Its goal of Christian unity never Brooklyn, N. Y., speaking Sunday, has changed, and has remained Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. on the subject "Is God Interested in the Affairs

of Men? The public is invited

#### **Transport For Christ**

EDMONTON, Alta. 49 - An organization called "Transport for Christ" plans to provide a missionary to serve truck drivers on the highways of Alberta. It is sponsored by trucking companies and unions and the missionary will talk with truckers at overnight stops, union meetings and other gatherings.

#### New Wing

PHILADELPHIA (#) - A new \$100,000 second - story wing is being added to the Muhlenberg building here, the Philadelphia headquarters of the United Lutheran Church in America

#### BIRDWELL LANE Church of Christ

Birdwell & 11th Place

#### SUNDAY SERVICE

Morning Service ...... 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 P.M. Radio Program-KHEM-Sunday 8:00-8:15 A.M.

#### Why Christ Came

THE GREATEST NEED OF MAN AND GOD'S WILLING-NESS TO PROVIDE IT

#### Scripture-John 3.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL fof the Spirit is spirit."-John "THERE was a man of the 3:4-6. No one can be born again

Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a physically, but we can turn ruler of the Jews," who came to from evil ways to follow the Jesus at night and said to Him: Lord's teachings. We can be-"Rabbi, we know that Thou art come acceptable to Him and to a teacher from God: for no man the God who is the Father of can do these miracles that Thou us all. doest except God be with him." Even the small children in

-John 3:1, 2. "Jesus answered and said Christ's words. If they have

the class can understand

world; but that the world through Him might be saved."unto him, Verily, verily, I say been disobedient to their par-

"For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the

unto thee, Except a man be ents, they can become obedient born again, he cannot see the at home and to their teachers ingdom of God."-John 3:3. in school. Nicodemus asked Him, "How

"Nicodemus answered and an a man be born when he is said unto Him, How can these old?" But Jesus answered, things be?"—John 3:9. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, "Jesus answered and said Except a man be born of water unto him, Art thou master of and of the Spirit, he cannot Israel, and knowest not these enter into the kingdom of God. things? We speak that we do That which is born of the flesh know, and testify that we have is flesh; and that which is born seen."-John 3:10, 11.

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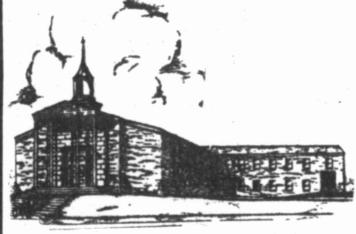
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11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



Sunday School																				9:45	A.M
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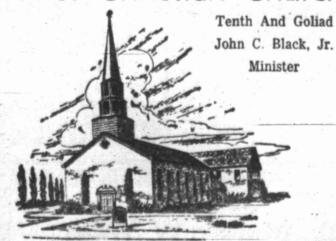
Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Morning ...... 11:00 A.M. "The Ministry of a Downtown Church" (Pastor's Anniversary Sermon) Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M. Second In A Series from the Book of Revelation

## First Christian Church

"The Comforting Christ"



Morning Worship ...... 10:50 A.M.

"Stand On Your Feet" Youth Group 6:00 P.M. "Nevertheless" 7:00 P.M.

#### "Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

9:30 A.M 

# Wednesday Evening Worship

"Herald of Truth" Program-KBST, 6:30 P.M. Sunday

#### Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Fifth And State Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M Morning Worship ...... 10:50 A.M. Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M Evening Worship ...... 7:45 P.M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M

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to an ever changing world
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10th And Goliad

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford



# COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship Hour ...... 11:00 A.M. Training Union Hour ..... 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship Hour ..... 7:45 P.M. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

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9 A.M. Service—Broadcast Live on KHEM (1270) 11 A.M. Worship—Delayed Broadcast on KBST (1490)

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# Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

When Christopher Columbus began his probe of an unknown ocean there were many who predicted he would soon reach the edge of the world ... and fall off into nothingness, Today we are probing that nothingness. The edge of the world is everywhere; and man eagerly reaches for whirling worlds that pioneers yet unborn may colonize. As we explore the vastness of God's creation we realize with greater awe His might and majesty. But greater, we know, is our need for understanding His Will, and His Love for man. For man can take to his new worlds tomorrow only the Truth and Faith and Life he discovers in this world today. Therefore, while a few gifted scientists

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CHURCH

are building highways from the edge

opportunity to probe the spiritual

of the earth, the Church is offering everyone

depths which shall determine our destiny.

#### THE CHURCH FOR ALL - ALL FOR THE

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day Monday Tuesday Wednesday

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Thursday Friday

Book Chapter Verses Genesis Isaiah Isaiah I Corinthians

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First Assembly of God 4th at Lancaster

Latin-American Assembly of God NW 5th and Bell

Phillips Memorial Baptist Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist 168 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church 4th & Austin

Baptist Temple 400 11th Place First Baptist

E. 4th Baptist 401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist

2105 Lancaster Mexican Baptist

701 NW 5th Mt. Bethel Baptist

Birdwell Lane Baptist Birdwell at 16th First Baptist Church Church of Christ Marcy Drive & Birdwell College Baptist Church 1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist 204 NW 10th Prairie View Baptist

North of City Primitive Baptist

301 Willa Settles Baptist Church

19th & Settles Trinity Baptist

810 11th Place West Side Baptist 1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist 105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart Catholic 510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic 605 N. Main

First Christian 911 Goliad

Christian Science 1209 Gregg Church of Christ Church of Christ 1300 State Park Road Church of Christ

NE 6th & Runnels Church of Christ

1401 Main Church of Christ

1308 W. 4th Church of Christ

11th & Birdwell Church of Christ

3900 West Highway 80 Church of God

1008 W. 4th First Church of God Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal 1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran 810 Scurry

First Methodist

Methodist Colored 505 Trade Ave. Sunshine Mission

Kentwood Methodist

207 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist 624 NW 4th

Park Methodist Church 1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist 1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene 14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian St. Paul's Presbyterian

Seventh-Day Adventist

Apostolic Faith 1311 Goliad Colored Sanctified

910 NW 1st Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses

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#### Lucky Division In Drawing

ers for Miller Funeral Home.

torches to remove the bodies.

work on cleaning and patching Big

Spring streets following the rain

earlier in the week. Two sweepers

are working as a pair, and patch-

ers are working just behind the

Bruce Dunn, director of public

works, said more of the new but-

tons would be installed as fast as

"Some of the first buttons put

down," he said, "were broken be-

cause they were installed on ir-

regular surfaces. They did not have

enough of the hold-down material

under them to level the base. That

We have anticipated more broken

Dunn said the new markers

down on the cost of constant paint

"Once they are down correctly,"

he said, "the men formerly re-

quired for painting can do other

The project will be first to com-

plete Main, between 2nd and 3rd

"Eventually we may use them

in some of the major school cross-

ing areas," he said.

would be permanent and would cut

re-striping of lanes on the streets.

will not happen on the next ones.

porcelains than we have.'

the crews could get to them on

lanes in the downtown area.

Crews Begin

Three divisions turned up with 100 per cent attendance at the YMCA membership campaign worker enlistment drawing Thursday evening. And R. H. Weaver, division leader, despite protests of legal chicanery, drew the right for the division to get first choice from a list of worker prospects. Apparently happy over their results were left to

right, seated, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Wade Choate, Paul Shaffer, Mrs. James Duncan; standing, Robert McEwen, Tommy Hutto and Weaver. More than 30 team captains and division leaders were on hand to prepare for organization of teams for the Jan. 23 kickoff.

#### False Alarm Sends 2 Men In Ambulance To Deaths

FORT WORTH (AP)-Two am- | day string of deathless days in bulance attendants answer- Fort Worth traffic. City officials ing what proved to be a hoax said it was a record for major emergency call died today when cities, topping a 74-day mark set their vehicle rammed a six-wheel at El Paso in 1953. truck at a busy intersection.

tried to make a left turn.

San Saba, holding him without immediate charge on suspicion of tion.

Force Base Hospital for observatory to enroll workers. The kick-off breakfast is scheduled for Jan. 23 drunken driving. They said he escaped injury.

The accident shattered an 80-

#### Scouters Plan Training Programs

Scoutleaders, Den Mothers and Cubmasters held separate roundtable conferences in the old Student Union building at HCJC Thursday night. Bill McRee, District Scout exec-

utive, said about 80 persons attended the conclaves, formulating plans for the Cub Scout Leader's "Pow-wow", March 25 and the Boy Scout District First-Aid contest, March 17. Ideas were discussed for Boy Scout Week activities, Feb. 7-13.

Doug Orme, chairman of the Pow-Wow committee, said the program will aid in training Cub Scout leaders in games, ceremonies, handicraft and Pack ad-After their respective meetings,

leaders of both groups met for

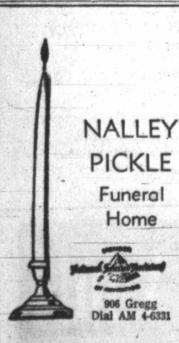
#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer this afternoon. Cooler tonight and in porthwest Saturday, Low tonight 30 to 38. High Saturday 55 to 65. northwest Saturday, Low tonight 30 to 38. High Saturday 55 to 65.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer this afternoon. Cooler in south tonight and in Panhandle and High Plains Saturday. Low tonight 23 to 30. High Saturday 52 to 60. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair and a little warmer through Saturday. Low tonight 30 to 40. High Saturday in 60s. TEMPERATURES

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CARD OF THANKS	

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. The Cruz Family.



# **Are Picked**

Hayes said the ambulance was workers for the annual member-The crash killed Cecil Brown- responding to a call from a home ship enrollment program. Each lee, 25, and Carroll Whalin, 28. where a woman was reported to captain made selections, then be-Police Sgt. Tom Hays said the be attempting suicide. The report gan contacting prospects in an heavy truck cut in front of the proved false, Hays said, and came effort to enlist further aid in the speeding ambulance as its driver from a woman who has sounded annual membership effort of the similar alarms in the past, She association. Officers jailed the trucker, from was sent to the Carswell Air The captains have until Jan. 19

Brownlee and Whalin were driv- and the enrollment solicitation will begin that day with the first report session at 5:15 p.m. Witnesses told police the ambu-

lance siren was clearly audible. Further report meetings will be and its red lights were flashing held Tuesday and Thursday and is a budgeted item. The attend- lowed by films on skiing. He and moments before the crash on Fort the campaign will climax Thurs- ance of Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, Lt. Stanley Grant, other advisor, day, Jan. 26, with an all-day re- of the American Junior College presented achievement awards. The impact crushed the ambu- port meeting A victory dinner is Association meeting in Washington lance from the hood back past scheduled at 7 p.m. on the last the driver's seat and pinned the day of the drive.

bodies of both men in the wreckage. Police had to use cutting the enrollment program and he \$10,000 from the Dora Roberts new members, urged team captains Thursday to Foundation for a student loan fund that its goal is 1,476 members, the general division.

Jan. 9. The first report meeting for this division was set today and the division will wind up its cam-All available hands from the city paign Jan. 20. street department were put to

#### Ditto Injured In Car Wreck

Darrell Ditto, Knott, was slightly injured about 1:30 a.m. Friday when his car overturned three miles north of Big Spring on U. S. pedestrial walkways and traffic

The man was found by an unidentified truck driver who notified the Big Spring Police Department. Nalley-Pickle ambulance was dispatched to the scene and brought the man to Cowper Clinic and Hospital for treatment of lacerations and bruises. He was reported in good condition Friday morning at the hospital.

#### Ruling Announced

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Justice of the Peace S. H. Hart, Loraine, returned a verdict of death by "strangulation—self inflicted" in are missing connection with the Monday morn-74, in a Colorado City Rest Home. had lived for several months.

# Y Workers

In an atmosphere of high humor, team captains gathered at the YMCA Thursday to select

Clyde McMahon is chairman of 'hit the ground running' in the at HCJC was expressed by the annual push. He pointed out the Board to Horace Garrett, Foundaimportance of the campaign and tion president.

The sustaining division kicked off its campaign for 180 members

Funeral arrangements are pend- fice. ing for H. H. Storey, 59, who was Big Spring hospital Friday morn-Chalk community and was an employe of the Pure Oil Co. The Nal-

# In Storm At Sea

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)-A howling storm capsized two Guard vessels at the mouth of the the law should direct their inquir- meeting was held in the Settles. Columbia River Thursday night, les to the Social Security Adminis-The Coast Guard said six men tration in Odessa

Three of them had been rescued streets, and other downtown areas ing death of Mrs. H. A. Lowe once, and were being towed to Mrs. Lowe was found hanging in waves snapped a tow line and a closet at the home where she they disappeared into the dark-



Longevity Awards

Eddie Ruth Simmons receives a pin from Col. Beverly V. Pearson, commander of the 3560th Civil Engineering Group at Webb AFB, for a decade of civil service. Col. Pearson also presented 10-year pins to, from left, Floyd L. Ashley, Earnest C, Miller, Vernon W. Cotton, Magnus

J. Kjar, Eddie E. Gill, Bobby J. Clark, Ruben E. Steadmon, Alvie E. Walker, Ronald E. More, Richard E. Templeton, and V. Miller Russel. Pin winners not shown in the picture include John H. Day, Franklin A. Edens, and Norman

# **Shell Misses** On Deep Test

Shell No. 1 Davis, wildcat project in Garza County, reported a drillstem test of an unidentified zone between 8,342-55 feet which was a mis-run. Operator is now preparing to run logs after con-

#### Borden

Pure No. 1 Hester is drilling in tan-to-brown lime below 6,044 feet. Location is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 238-97-H&TC survey.

#### Dawson

Ard No. 2 Jones is making hole n lime at 6,640 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and 990 from west lines of the northeast quarter of league 2, Taylor CSL survey. Forest No. 1 Schmidt is digging

in sandy lime below 6,440 feet. Lo-

cation is 660 from north and 1,980

from east lines of section 3-2-Cun-

#### Garza

ingham survey.

Shell No. 1 Davis is bottomed in dolomite at 8,355 feet. Operator is conditioning mud to run logs after drillstem test between 8,342-55 feet in unidentified section was mis-run. Site is 330 from north and west lines of section 28 2-T&NO survey.

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is drilling in lime and chert below 2.186 feet. Location is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey

#### Glasscock

TXL No. 1 Clark is waiting on cement to set the 9 %-inch easing at 3,290 feet. Location is 660 from north and 670 from west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P survey.

#### Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Barber is making hole in lime and shale below 2,765 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 18-26-T&P survey

# **HCJC Board** Okays Trips

Attendance of the faculty of Howard County Junior College at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Junior College Teachers was approved by the

The Feb. 24-25 workshop affair in late February, also was ap-

Official appreciation of a gift of

Regular financial reports were 1,296 of them to be enrolled by received, along with the report from Novice Womack, tax evaluator. Womack's contract with the countywide district was extended for a year.

#### **Funeral Pends**

charge of arrangements.

# 6 Men Missing

seeming safety when mountainous ness



Nancy Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., received a corsage and designation of Post "little sister" during installation ceremonies of Exprorer Post No. 1 Tuesday. Dub McMeans, Post vice president, made the presentation

# Wayne Cook Installed As **Explorer Post's President**

impressive ceremony Tuesday of mum number of members. Explorer Post No. 1, sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club. The the activity calendar. One cold, pistol struck him in the temple. ceremonies were held in the Aca- wet night during the holidays, the demic Auditorium at Webb AFB. Post camped out. A ski trip is Wayne Cook was installed president. Other officers include George | project under consideration is a Bass, vice president for activi-

Dub McMeans, vice president for administration; Douglas | New members initiated Tuesday Brandon, secretary; David Landrum, treasurer; David Staggs, quartermaster; Gary Richardson and Woody Martensen, representa-

Wheless is chairman of the advancement and awards committee. and Don Morris is chairman of the publicity committee. Capt. Gerald McMillan, Post ad-

discussed the forthcom ski trip to Santa Fe, N. M., fol-Bill Coleman, Rotarian, presented Merit Badge awards. Joe

Campbell, Rotarian, presided during the admission ceremonies for The Post was founded Oct. 31,

#### SS Office Eases Requirements

The board made plans for tak- curity Act reduce to three years ing part on the program of the the amount of covered work a per- then reached an agreement on a annual Texas Association of Jun- son who reaches retirement age in settlement and the jurors who had ior College Board Members in 1960 must have to qualify for social been hearing the case were ex-Austin on Feb. 13-14. The board security retirement insurance. Be- cused. has been asked to put on a dem- fore the law was changed, a peronstration session of a board son reaching retirement age in that year needed almost five years of covered employment to qualify. The retirement age is 65 for men and 62 for women, according to H. P. Thomas, district manager of the Odessa social security of-

pronounced dead on arrival at a previously and turned down be- Sherman Smith as president. cause there was not enough work ing. He was a resident of the Otis under social security, a new application should be made to determine if the new requirements can Soc Walker, vice ley-Pickle Funeral Home is in be met. A minimum of six quar- Clyde Hollingsworth, secretary or 10 years of covered work. Benefits would begin with October for those found eligible under the re- Jay and Dr. W. B. Hardy. cent changes, Thomas explained. People who want more detailed spoke briefly on the aims and ob-Coast information about this change in jects of Kiwanis International. The

> **But Did She** Read Them?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-A misdemeanor charge of theft under \$50 has been lodged against a high school senior girl-with varying literary interests-in the disappearance of more than 100 books from the Dallas Public Library. The girl has been released on ner own recognizance. Some of the book titles:

"Analytical Geometry and Calculus," "Solar Energy," Pecos Bill," "How to Understand Poliand "Basic Volleyball."

#### Cafe Reports Negro Sit-In

The Post House Cafeteria, next to the Greyhound Bus station on Runnels, was the scene of sit-in hy three Negroes Thursday night. The three were asked to go to the Ne-gro dining room. They refused, saying they were going to be served with whites. They were not

Police said they sat at a table for about 30 minutes waiting on a. bus which they later boarded. No incident occurred.

Officers were installed during an | 1960 and is approaching the maxi-The advisors attribute this to

> planned about Jan. 20. Another raft trip down the Rio Grande include Joe Hollingshead, David

Burleson, Donnie Hall, Donald ny Homberg, Charles Brumley, Jimmy Burleson is chairman of Roger Gammons, Jimmy Foresyth and Don Schlecht.

# Damage Suit

being tried in 118th District Court. ers apply to his office for the noon and was expected to be completed by close of business today. It is styled R. W. Sanderson vs. M. F. Machen, et al. The action stems from a two-

car accident on Dec. 18, 1958 at South Gregg and West 1st Street. This is the only case to be tried at the current jury docket in the court. Earlier in the week, a dam-Recent changes in the Social Se- age suit was started and part of the evidence heard. The litigents

#### Kiwanis Club Installs Officers

Officers for 1961 were installed Thursday by the Kiwanis Club If an application has been filed with Ernest Welch succeeding Others installed by Thomas D. Murphy Jr., Odessa, governor, were J. C. Pickle and ters or about a year and a half of treasurer. Smith also becomes a covered work is always required, member of the board as immediate and the maximum is 40 quarters past president, along with board of governor members Bob Bradbury, Bruce Dunn, Jack Roden, James

Prior to the installation, Murphy



Top Cook

Airman 1.C. Preston H. Ward has been voted Webb's "Cook of the Month" for December. He is a first cook and a shift leader. Airman Ward has been in food service over 17 years. He entered the Army in 1941. Airman Ward is a native of Asperment, Texas.

# Many Lawmakers Remain In Capital

could not muster the 25-man of their total size each year. quorum needed to vote on the bill Another bill likely to stir consetting the lawmakers' salaries. | troversy has been drafted by Sen. by the voters Nov. 8, also in-

and supplies. mail out invitations to the gov. a driver's auto insurance premiernor's inaugural next Tuesday." um. one member griped. The lawday for their services.

Rep. W. T. Oliver's proposal to state. enact the recommendations of a A bill filed by Rep. R.A. Bartlegislative council study group on ram, New Braunfels, would allow

# Jones Releases **Robert Phillips**

Thursday ordered the release of Houston. officers last Monday night. Phil- port laws. lips had been jailed in the fatal shooting Sunday morning of Fernando Cruz, 19.

Jones said that he had ordered the release of the young Negro because no evidence has been developed that he fired the fatal shot. Cruz was instantly killed when a bullet from a .38 calibre Charges of murder still are on file against Lillard Herbert Hardeman. Hardeman and Phillips were together on the night of the shooting. Hardeman is at liberty

# Soil Testing Now Available

vantage of the improved facilities possible through the United Fund. for soil testing now afforded this L. M. Hargrave, member of the area by the establishment of a laboratory at Lubbock. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, this year, according to John Rus-

soil tests on land in this part of A suit asking \$30,000 damages is the state. He suggested all farm-The case began Thursday after. proper forms and arrange to have soil samples tested from their fields.

The tests, which formerly were difficult to complete due to the lack of laboratory facilities close at hand, cost \$2.

The farmer who sends in a sample of his soil will be given complete information on its composition and advised as to the type and quantity of fertilizer needed. The season for best results from testing is at hand, Taylor pointed

#### Church Of God Slates Revival

A revival will begin tonight and continue through Sunday, Jan. 22 at the Galveston Church of God, 4th and Galveston

The Rev. H. N. Bridges of Sherman will be the evangelist. Services begin each evening at 30 p.m. and everyone is invited

**PUBLIC RECORDS** r divorce.
Dillon vs. John L. Dillon, suit for divorce.

ORDER OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Clyde E. Thomas Sr. vs Gilbert Diag,
et ux. judgment of the court.
Hans-Jochen F. Grosse vs. Daisy Grosse.
order of dismissal without prejudice.
Jewell Irene Sutherland vs. Lewis B. Sewell Irene Sutherland vs. Lewis B. Sutherland. decree of divorce.
Sharon Mattison vs. Jerome Mattison. decree of divorce.
Lois V. Kelley vs. Andrew B. Kelley, decree of divorce.
Mayis Ruth Phillips vs. James Edward
Producing States Guil Producing States Guil Sulphur United States Rubber United States Steel WestInghouse Airbrake Quotations courtesy of H. Heniz & AM 3-3600-114 W. Wall-Midland. Texas Phillips, decree of divorce. WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Alfred Thieme, et ux. to Frank Thieme, et al. tract in northeast quarter of Section 45. Block 31, township 1 north. Santos Mendoze to George T. Thomas, Lot 3. Block 2. J. T. Price Addition. Carmen Ziegler, et al. to George T. Thomas, Lot 1. Block H. Moore Addition. Zillah Jones to IGNACIO Rodriguez, Lot 2. Block 29, Government Heights.

Marshall Fields to Delbert Harland, Lot 4. Block 8. Marshall Fields Addition. George V. Rose, et ux. to Donald F. Reynolds, et ux. Lot 7, Block 13, North Park Hill Addition.

Coleman Pinkerton to C. H. Heffington. Park Mill Addition.

Coleman Pinkerten to C. H. Heffington.
Lot 11 and Lot 12. Block 11. Jones
Valley.

Ambrosio Sanchez, et ux. to L. H.
Mitchell, et ux. Lot 15. Block 5, Tennyson Addition. Ambrosio Sanchez, et ux, to L. H. Mitchell, et ux, Lot 15, Block 5, Tennyson Addition.

David Fitzer, et ux, to Otto Rogers, et ux, Lot 16, Block 18, Monticello Addition.

Otto C. Rogers, et ux, to David Fitzer, et ux, two tracts in northeast quarter of Section 46, Block 32, township 1 north. Philip Prager, et ux, to F. C. Mote, Lot 7, Block 6, College Park Estates NEW AUTOMOBILES

Vernice G. Rothfus, WAFB, Mercury, Cosden Petroleum Corp., Ford.

Robert Beall, Knott, Dodge truck, Mrs. James A. Perry, Knott Rt., Buick, John W. Taylor, WAFB, Chevrolet, Jack S. Price, 1007 Sycamore, Chevrolet, V. P. Miller, 1610 W. 3rd, Chevrolet, Toby's Drive-in, Chevrolet truck, Bernice C. Caldwell, 106 Circle Drive, Pontiac, Stanley ardward Co., Chevrolet truck.

Pontiac.
Stanley ardward Co., Chevrolet truck.
HARRIAGE LICENSES
Randle DeWitt Fowler nad Sharon
Gayle) Powler.
Andy Mark Miller and Wynona White.
Marvin Eugene Williams, and Esther
Elliott Saunders.

AUSTIN (AP) — Although both municipal annexation. The Port houses of the Legislature are adjourned until Monday morning, up buffer zones to curb annexation many of the lawmakers are in the scrambles between the state's larcapital today polishing up their ger cities and surrounding com-

munities. Bad luck came Thursday for It also would keep cities from many members when the Senate taking in more than 10 per cent

The pay bill, enacting the \$4,800 Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, an maximum salary set up in a con- outspoken enemy of parts of the stitutional amendment approved merit rating auto insurance plan. Hazlewood completed drawing cludes money for all the legis- up a bill he said would correct and lature's operations - employes' change what he terms ridiculous salaries, stamps, telephone calls items in the plan. His bill would keep a number of present penalty "I can't even draw stamps to violations from being used to raise

Rep. R. H. Cory, Victoria, makers are now receiving \$25 a dropped a bill in the hopper to make milk imported into Texas Among the first bills filed Thurs- conform to the same health standday with the House clerk was ards that are now used in this

young voters to get exemption certificates in time to vote in an election even though they turn 21 less than 30 days before the elec-The present law says a 21-year-

old has to obtain his certificate not less than 30 days before an election in which he plans to vote. One or two alternate jurors would be provided for felony trials Gil Jones, district attorney, in a bill filed by Rep. Paul Floyd,

Robert Lee Phillips, 25, who has Another bill by Cory would set been held in the county jail up uniform interstate agreements since he surrendered himself to for the enforcement of child sup-

# **Hog Judging** Opens Show

The Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock show was to begin at 2 p.m. today at the new Mitchell County Livestock barns, west of Colorado City. James Trammell, Vocational

Agriculture teacher, said the annual two-day event was to begin with judging in the hog division this afternoon. An estimated 120 hogs was competing for prize money today, he said. Approximately 50 lambs and 20

steers will be judged Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. All divisions are competing for Farmers are urged to take ad- the \$2,500 in prize money made VA Education Department at Texas Tech, will judge the animals said that now is the time to run sell, president of the show.

#### MARKETS

YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cents bale lower to 45 higher at noon today. March 32.90, May 32.36, July 32.86.

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care before losing in Abilene the ther night, 63-60. Permian got off says a 21-yearo an extremely slow start or it his certificate night have surprised the Eagles. Big Spring, meanwhile, was losdays before an ng to Midland, 58-31. The Steers ould never seem to get a clear to Midland, 58-31. The Steers e plans to vote. Iternate jurors for felony trials hot at the basket and must be repared to drive more or face ep. Paul Floyd, he same prospect.

The Steers, of course, are in a ebuilding stage. Coach Delnor oss is striving to play all the ophomores and juniors he can sometimes goes with only one nior in the lineup. So far, his nost consistent point getter has een little George Ryan, a junior. Ryan will start tonight, along ith Dick Ebling, Ross Reagan, Rip Patterson and either Bob ndrews, Jeff Brown or Don

Locals Seek

**Tenth Win** 

8 o'clock here tonight.

pring is 9-11.

Andrews only recently got back action after suffering an in-

On display, in the Permian line-p, along with Ross, tonight will e Gary Crain, a splendid football ayer for the Panthers last fall. Crain stands an even six feet obert Duzan, at 6-3, is the only anther over six feet. Bobby ee a lot of action.

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Longhorns, Permian

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#### No Two Ways About It

The wrong way (top photo) and the right way (lower) to mark Texas boats with registration numbers is pointed out by Bob Townsley, Director of the Texas Highway Department's Motor Vehicle Division. Top number, in white, gives poor contrast with the light hull. The bottom number, contrasting sharply with the dark background, has good visibility.

# **Boat Owners May Require** Woman's Color Opinion

AUSTIN - "Texas boat owners | make boat numbers are helping out may need a woman's opinion in by increasing the size of the solidreen, 6-0, the team's leading choosing the colors for the regis- color area of the boat number to corer; and Buddy True, 5-9, are tration numbers on the hulls," Bob a full three inches. ther Permian players who will Townsley, Director of the Texas | Coast Guard and local enforce-Highway Department's Motor Ve- ment authorities will give owners hicle Division said today.

> hulls aren't contrasting enough to fications until July 1, 1961 to make be readable-that's the problem. necessary changes. "Too many boats are not numbered in accordance with the lawwhich requires a legible, visible, contrasting number for good identification. The solid-color area of the boat number should contrast strongly with the hull of the boat. A good many of the boats we've looked at have white numbers on a white hull-and the thin colored partment border around the number doesn't

make it show up. Three things the Texas boat owner should do after getting his registration number from the Highway Department: 1. The solid-color area of the

regulation three-inch, block letters must contrast with the hull of the 2. The numbers should be lo-

cated on each side of the forward half of the hull, as near to the stem as possible. 3. Between each part of the number there should be a hyphen or a

space. Example: TX-1234-AA or TX 1234 AA. Townsley said the boat-numbering problem was nationwide, and and that manufacturers who

# **Houston Shocks Bradley**, 60-59

Texas, suh, is blg, bold, brash Braves-just plain bad!

For the second time in two seabeaten streaks. Thursday night, it DePaul and Vanderbilt, with Ohio was a 60-59 upset that snapped State's top-ranked Buckeyes holdcollege winning string at 18. Brad- 16 games. They began it just bewhich carried through the Nation- championship last March. al Invitation Tournament champi-22 last year.

south of Bradley's Peoria campus -who applied the string-snapper intersectional game at

#### Skeet Shoots Are Planned At Webb

Starting Sunday, the Tumbleweed Sportsmen Club will be runthe next six months at the base are other pitfalls ahead.

Sunday's meet, starting at 9 National Skeetshooters Associaeverything except ammunition. and civilian personnel on base.

March 19; April 15-16; May 14; routing North Texas State (1-10) Jimmy Patter and Jene 14.

a free throw with 35 seconds left to close out the victory over the nation's No. 2 team and one of five major unbeaten clubs in the and — to Bradley's basketball country. The two trips to Houston have cost the Braves a 35 - game

sons, the University of Houston has derailed one of Bradley's undown to Ohio State, Louisville, the Braves' nation-leading major ing the longest winning streakhad started the new one, fore their rush to the NCAA

Bradley blew a 10-point halfonship and 12 games this season, time lead fashioned on sophomore after having a 15-game streak Tim Robinson's 22-point burst and broken by the same big, bold, went scoreless the last 51/2 minbrash and bad Houstons on Feb. utes of the game. Lemmon, who had 10 points was fouled in the It was an Illinois boy-hailing act of shooting, missed the first from Wood River about 150 miles free throw, but sank the second to break a 59-all tie.

Defense-wizard Gary Phillips, who has made a career of bottling touted scorers and twice stopped fabulous Oscar Robertson Jim Lemmon, a 6-2 senior, sank with less than 15 points, held Robinson to two points in the second half. Bradley's Chet Walker, one of the top ten scorers, had a rough night with 13 points—half his season average.

The Braves remain the Missouri Valley Conference leader and fapulled out of the league this year, after 20 games, with a total of 238 ning off regular skeet shoots for but other MVC clubs showed there points.

Reawakening Cincinnati (10-3) survived a shower of debris from unhappy Wichita fans and crushed a.m., is a 100-target, all-gauge the Wheatshockers 80-57 for a 2-2 league record as soph Tom Thack- Reagan, have each counted more National Skeetshooters Associa-tion. Entry fee of \$3.50 includes tack. Tulsa held Drake's higheverything except ammunition.

The shoot is open to all military point in the first half while handing the Bulldogs their second loss Registered skeet shoots have in 12 games, 81-69. St. Louis (10scheduled for Feb. 18-19; 4) was the only favorite to win-

game was over." of boats whose numbers do not "Boat number colors and boat meet the federal numbering speci-

The Water Safety Act passed by the Fifty-sixth Legislature gave the being paid \$15,000 annually. Texas Highway Department the cluding Act. Owners who power their boats with a motor in excess of ten horsepower are required to obtain a license. Numbers are issued by the Motor Vehicle Division of the De-

Townsley stated that 150,000 pow er boats were registered in Texas, and that registrations on these were good until March 31, 1963. The registrations are good, explained Townsley, "Now we want

to get the numbers so we can read them. No matter what power ratsity of Texas player, was name ing a boat may carry, it is to the to the first team of the Nation owner's advantage to register his boat. The boat's registration will High School All-America footba team as selected by the Wigwa provide an inexpensive way of quick and positive identification Wisemen of America. should the craft be stolen or in-

# **Goliad Quints** Lose A Pair

ANDREWS - Andrews Junior High swept both ends of a basketball doubleheader from Big Spring Goliad here Thursday night.

The Ninth graders won, 58-44, given honorable mention, after the Eighth Graders had finished in front, 41-37. Goliad's Ninth made its best ef-

fort of the season but went down to its ninth defeat in 10 games. Robert Goodlett led the Mavericks in scoring with 17 points. The Goliad Eighth Graders lost their fourth decision in 10 starts.

Don White led the Mavs in that one with 16 points. The Goliad teams, along with the Seventh Graders, oppose Big Spring Runnels Monday evening.

Ninth graders:
BS GOLIAD (44)—Goodlett 7-3-17; Wylie
1-0-2: Chrane 2-0-4; Clendennin 1-1-3; Erhardt 3-1-7; Moore 4-3-11. Totals 11-8-44.
ANDREWS (56)—Lyles 9-4-22; Anderson
1-0-2: Shepard 5-0-10; Griffith 6-1-13; Williams 4-0-8; Wright 1-1-3. Totals 26-6-58.
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 10 22 37 44
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Andrews 8 26 43 58

Eighth graders: 8 26 43 58

BS GOLIAD (37)—White 6-4-16; McMeans 1-0-2; Bristow 3-3-9; Richardson
2-2-6; Creighton 0-2-2; Greenwood 1-0-2;
Baird 0-0-0; Hall 0-0-0, Totals 13-11-37,

ANDREWS (41) — McLaurine 5-4-14;
Lindsey 4-1-9; Edge 0-1-1; Smith 1-1-3;
Thompson 3-6-12; Turner 1-0-2, Totals 1413-41. Score by quarters; Big Spring Andrews

# Ryan Pushes

George Ryan continues to lead

Dick Ebling is averaging ten points a game for the campaign, having counted an even 200 points. Two other boys on the Steer squad, Ronnie Hamby and Ross The scoring:

# Monti Pacing **Tourney Field** At San Diego

By BOB MYERS SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Eric Monti of Los Angeles, who was seven strokes off the pace a year ago, led the field into the second round of the \$20,000 San Diego golf tournament today.

Soph Manager

Is Promoted

their magic number—8.

Sophomore League last year.

The Cubs now have seven coach-

made that: star shortstop Ernie

salary (reportedly, around \$55,-

gible to play in the All-Star

named as a halfback.

first seven teams included:

'prep'' football game in August. Koy, of Bellville, Tex., was

Other Texans named to the

fourth team; Bert Gravitt, Denver

The 41-year-old teaching pro-fessional had a brilliant firstround 66, five-under-par. But he was only one stroke ahead of his nearest rival as play was resumed over the par 35-36—71 Mission Valley County Club By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Mission

CHICAGO (AP)-With the nam-In a three-way tie for second cago Cubs nearly have reached The additions are Charlie Verlon Walker, a Cub employe since 1948 who was manager of

Just two shots behind Monti the Carlsbad, N.M., club of the were six threats-Bob Goalby, the Los Angeles Open winner last es, with another yet to be chosen Monday; ex-National PGA champion Lionel Hebert; Bo Wininger, to complete the unique field staff under owner P. K. Wrigley's plan Don January, Frank Boynton and of operating a baseball team this Darrell Hickock.

Some of the other better known Banks has signed at a boost in pros faced rougher going. Mike Souchak, the 1960 San 000); the Cubs will have rotating Diego winner, was tied at 72, with coaches instead of managers for Art Wall Jr., and Dow Finster-

their farm clubs in San Antonio wald and others. and Wenatchee, Wash.; and that Jay Hebert, the current national Richie Ashburn, as Cub player PGA champion and brother of representative, will be an ex-of- Lionel, took a 74, and Doug Ford ficio member of the management soared to a 78.

Wrigley displayed some IBM the age of 23 won the British Open statistical cards which will be provided the most exciting shot used in the dugout to keep the of the day. He drove off the 18th coaches up to date on each of their tee with a 4-wood to the green players' average against the op- 207 yards away. The ball rolled posing pitcher as well as the Cub and stopped 10 inches from the

pitcher against individual oppo- pin. we've been using," said Wrigley 'In the past, we had the figures hole in one. He settled for a birdie

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		Dave Hill 34 37		
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	the first seven teams will be eli-		. 1	

#### Glenn Ferry Gets Initial Golf Ace

Bobby Smith, San Antonio tackle, and Timmy Doerr, Cleburne quarterback, third team; Danny Thomas, Dallas quarterback.

Capt. Glenn B. Ferry scored a hole-in-one recently at the Webb golf course—his first ace after make their debut in District 93-B At 6-feet-2, Asbury is the tallest Thomas, Dallas quarterback, more than 15 years of golfing. The feat was performed on the which time they host the Sands City halfback, fifth team; and 17th hole (No. 8 on the back nine), Mustangs. Junior Coffee, Dimmitt halfback. which is around 190 yards. He Some 119 Texas players were used a 5-iron—the ball hitting the green and landing in the cup.

Capt. Ferry was playing in Alf Cobb, Big Spring, gained the fivesome, including Dr. Bob Smith Honorable Mention list on the Na- 1st. Lt. Ad Lindsley, Capt. Mel tional High School All-American Swanson and M. Sgt. Pete Kapteam, according to a dispatch re- pas. Capt. Ferry is a flight test ceived from Mose Simms, promotmaintenance officer in the 3560th

# Three Top Yanks Still Unsigned

creases.

The three are Mickey Mantle, most valuable performer. Roger Maris and Bill Skowron. the raise is insufficient,

signed Thursday, for just over anybody else for that matter." \$50,000, a sum he received last Skowron, who received \$22,500 year for hitting .276 in 120 games. last year, also is seeking \$40,000 The only other Yankee to come for next season. He, too, has been to terms is reserve infielder Joe offered a \$5,000 raise. He enjoyed DeMaestri, who signed his 1961 his best year in 1960, leading the contract two weeks ago. "All the contracts have been 91 runs batted in and 26 home

er Roy Hamey. "There are no cuts for anybody. A few have been offered the same salaries but they are in the minority."

"We won the pennant and I the clerk fair to hold up to the cuts for anybody. A few have money," he said. "Each year I was held down by an injury and I felt it wasn't fair to hold up to the cuts for anybody."

NEW YORK (AP) — It's too early to tag a "holdout" label on of \$5,000 to \$65,000. It is believed he is holding out for a restoration of the full cut of \$10,000 he took an unsatisfied last year. Mickey batted under player but the .300 but he led the league with fact is that at 40 home runs, was outstanding in at least three the World Series and finished secmembers of the Most Valuable Player poll.

New York Yan- Maris, reportedly is seeking kees have reject- 100 per cent increase of his \$20,ed first offers 000 salary. He has been offered and demanded \$27,500. The strapping outfielder more sizeable in- led the league in runs batted in had 12 for Cosden Office. last year and was voted the AL's

"I have a date with Maris on Each has been given a raise over the 22nd of this month," said rod had 26 for Furr's last year's salary. Each believes Hamey, "but I may see him tomorrow or the next day, as long One who accepted a "slight in- as he is in town. I don't expect vorite since Houston (now 8-5) the Big Spring Steers in scoring crease" was Yogi Berra, who any difficulty with him, or with Woody Long tossed in the same

club with a 309 batting average,

"We won the pennant and I the club for a big increase, But ty-five elite women golfers take

#### To Meet Saturday HCJC's Jayhawks, boasting a pressive this season but is double Greer (6-4). Tom Hager (6-3), Bill 12-game winning streak, journey tough at home. The Cadets are Inabnett (6-5), Douglass Law (6-3), to Roswell N. M., for a Western coached by Maj. Robert Shaw. Doug McCarty (6-4), Bill Miller Conference basketball game with NMMI won two of its first three (6-5), Ray Pomeroy (6-2), Roger New Mexico Military Institute. starts in league play. The Cadets Ronner (6-5) and Roger Staubach The Hawks are 2-0 in conferthrashed Frank Phillips, 78-69, and (6-2) to man the starting positions.

LOOKING

EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

All the grass has been sowed and the dirt leveled on the first nine

Originally, it was planned to re-open the first nine on Feb. 1. Quite

Trenches are to be dug around each of the greens, which will eli

Incidentally, business has been very good at the Muny course since

The city-owned layout, with its irrigation system now in place

If you've hit the daily double or the quinella payoff at any of

The IR people say federal tax gatherers have every right to

Tax officials are firm in the belief that they can assess pen-

Tropical Park refused to reveal the name of the people who hit

IRS is awaiting the appointment of a new racing commission

in Florida, before taking action against Tropical. If the new com-

mission and the park still take the view that they need not comply

with the Internal Revenue identification order, the department will

Bisons, Ponies

Clash Tonight

member of the Forsan team.

City here next Friday.

The Buffs go to Water Valley for

a game Tuesday and play Garden

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Virginia Tech 78, VMI 63
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alties and enforce collections against a race track that refuses to

the nation's horse tracks this year, it might be a good idea to re-

demand identification of the lucky wagerers at race tracks, despite

the fact that officials down at Tropical Park in Florida refused to

reveal the names of their daily double winners recently.

the first of the year. Opening of the new Country Club course seemed

holes at the Muny golf course. The job of getting the grass up is now

Jayhawks And NMMI

NMMI has been none too im- boys as Sammy Cohn (6-2), Tom sa last month.

strictly up to Mother Nature.

young grass more time to catch on.

should be on the verge of its most prosperous era.

port same to the Internal Revenue Department.

\$2,347.20 daily double back on Dec. 22.

basketball play here tonight, at

Three games will be played in

Boys' B teams clash at 5:30 p.m.

followed by an engagement be-tween girls' teams of the two

Sands was upset by Sterling City

in its conference opener Tuesday

44-40, and will probably try to take

Probable starters for Sands are

Weldon Menix, Larry Hall, David

all, with the feature attraction go-

ing on about 8:15 p.m.

schools

then go to bat in court.

minate the need for water boxes.

ence standings, having defeated Clarendon, 84-73, but lost to Lub-Amarillo and Frank Phillips on a bock Christian, 87-70. road trip last weekend.

ing of two more coaches, the Chi- place at 67 were Gary Player of South Africa, who missed a \$10.-000 hole-in-one prize by 10 inches Thursday: Jerry Barber, 135-Grimm, a vice president of the club and three-time manager, and Marty Furgol, another oidtimer who won the tournament in

season without a designated man-Best known name in the 69bracket was Arnold Palmer, who possibly, the opening date will be moved back now, to give the tender ager.
Other coaches previously named rebounded from his sad 12-stroke are Rip Collins, Harry Craft, Veblowup on one hole in the Los die Himsl, Goldie Holt and Elvin Angeles Open that sent him out of play after two rounds. Palmer All seven were at Thursday's shot a 34-35 to tie Billy Casper to have helped, rather than hindered business. mid-winter news party given by Jr., and eight others in the San the Cubs. Announcements were Diego event.

Player, who three years ago at

Had it dropped in, Player would "This is a speed-up in a system have won the \$10,000 posted by the tournament committee for a

1	all wight but by the time they	hole in one. He settled for a bittie	the 6-0 guard the Bears recruited from Amarillo College.
1	all right, but by the time they	2.	McClain gave the HCJC Jayhawks many an uneasy moment on
1	could give us the dope, the ball	THE LEADERS	the court last year and was one of the three West Zone boys Baylor
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1	er as such will not be named, add-	Jerry Barber 34 33-67	Henson hasn't been able to score consistently, which is the reason
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	receives the \$20,000 vice presi-	Charlie Sifford 32 37-69 Frank Stanahan 35 35-69	was a mentor in the junior college ranks at one time.
,	dent's pay.	Tommy Jacobs 33 36-69	
٠	Grimm said he would not be in-	Al Balding 34 35-69	Joe Ferguson, the biggest high school baseball calcher I ever
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ď	terested in becoming field man-	Bill Collins   33 36-65   Paul McGuire   35 35-70	
	ager, or head coach, or whatever	Stan Leonard 37 33-76	
•	title is used.	Dave Ragan	businessess for a summary and a second
		Max Faulkner	At 250 pounds, he may be the biggest cager in the state.
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	Ernie Koy, Jr.,	Gay Brewer	It now comes out that Ted Williams had part of his salary put
1	Ernie Kov. Jr.,	Bob Goets	hank he the Roston Red Say and now has a \$260,000 nest egg held for
١		Bob Rosburg	ble by the boston from Veryboy
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١.	Oli All-Stat 11	Jerry Pittman 35 35—70 Julius Boros 33 37—70	
Ł		John Langford 35 36-71	\$125,000 per annum for each of his last four seasons with the Sox-and
Ī	OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Ernie	Ernie Vossler 37 34-71	he was month every nickel of it
٠	Koy Jr., son of a former Univer-	Bob Nichols   32 39—71	
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ì	team as selected by the Wigwam	Jack Harden         38 33—71           Bob Wagner         33 38—71	Bisons, Ponies
l.	tetting at America	Bob Wagner	

Bearden, Ike Wasson and either Eugene Coleman of Larry Shortes James Blake, the Forsar coach is apt to go with a lineup com-posed of Gerry Harkrider, Robert Newcomb, David O'Brien, Johnny

it out on Forsan.

#### Cosden Refinery **Quintet Leads**

MIDWAY-Phillips Tire Company handed Cosden's Office team top ranking ond in the American League's its first defeat in Employes' Industrial Basketball League competition here Thursday evening. Final score was 40-31. Brightdrop scored 13 points for

Phillips while Dudley Chambers Montgomery Ward outlasted Furr's Foods, 51-48, as Jones hit 15 points for Ward and Les Sher-

Cosden's Refinery club decisioned Knott, 50-43. Bill Bennett hit 20 points for Cosden while number for Knott.

don't see any reason why anybody particularly deserves a cut." a good year and I feel I'm not prizes totaling \$6,000 in the Sea

Mantle has been offered a boost asking for too much."

Ronner is supposed to be the best of the lot. He was named to Maj. Shaw can call upon such the all-tournament team at Odes-

> NMMI won five of its first eight starts this season. The Cadets have averaged 70.9 points a game, compared to 64.6 for the opposi-

> Ronner is averaging 19.8 points a game on his own and is perhaps the average's most effective rebounder, having picked off an av-

erage of 14.2 points a game.
Buddy Travis, the HCJC mentor who has seen his team win 15 of its first 17 starts, will probably start a lineup composed of Ronald Weaks, Kenneth Clearman, Bill (Red) Edwards, Charles

Knotts and Larry McElyea. This will be the last game for the Hawks until Jan. 25, at which time they host South Plains. After tonight, the local cagers will concentrate on their midterm exams.

# **Cee City Grid Party Saturday**

COLORADO CITY (SC)-The Wolverine Football banquet will be held at the Primary school cafeteria Saturday with the presentation of football awards slated to be the feature of the evening's entertain-

The "Hustlingist Wolf" award is given annually to a player who has tried hard all season—both on the practice field and in actual

play. The Colorado City Record's "E" award is given for excellence and outstanding play.
Frank Wilson, Colorado City su-

Much of the improvement in Baylor University's basketball forperintendent of schools and district tunes can be credited to the presence on the squad of Bert McClain, chairman of 3-AAA, will present district awards. McClain gave the HCJC Jayhawks many an uneasy moment on Co-captains will be presented, he court last year and was one of the three West Zone boys Baylor

and the Wolf Sweethear' and the Henson hasn't been able to score consistently, which is the reason | Wolverine Sweetheart will be anne hasn't been seeing much action. Garrison counted 12 points in a Head Coach Sam Christy will in-

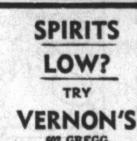
Bill Henderson, the Baylor mentor, said recently that "McLain is troduce his squad. Members of the "A" team are the fellow who can do a good defensive job on the little guy who's Mike Andrews, Alex Campbell, David Chambers, Buddy Compton, Johnny Griffith, new head football coach at Georgia University, Darrell Davis, Douglas Hodges, Danny Latimer, Red Lemons, Gary Lightfoot, Perry Loveless, Jerry McKay; Bill Newell, Larry Oliver, Joe Ferguson, the biggest high school baseball catcher I ever Jimmy Palmer, Stanley Post, Wayne Reed, Lonnie Robinson, saw (he stands 6-feet-41/2 and usually stands when he catches, a Mike Robinson, Lawrence Stewart, Don Vest, Joe Weaver, Jerry Whitaker, Rusty Whitaker and Jimmy It now comes out that Ted Williams had part of his salary put

each by the Boston Red Sox and now has a \$260,000 nest egg held for B team members are: Kenneth Cannon, Maxie Connell, Randolph Those who know say it is quite probable that Williams was paid Cupp, Alton Currie, Joe Dean, Don \$125,000 per annum for each of his last four seasons with the Sox-and Free, David Garcia, Don Hairston, Larry Hamner, Richard Harrison, Paul Hooper, Charles Houston, Bill Huff, Jimmy Huff, David Lewis, Jerry Mayo, Roger Rich-ards, Lee Schafer, Kenneth Stin-son, Dickie Summers, A d r o n Welch, Pat Wilkes, and managers Bill Cowan, Marvin Dobbs, Douglas Fite and Bobby Stewart.

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#### Clear Skies In W. Texas

By The Associated Press Cloudy skies covered the eastern and southern sections of Texas early Friday and very light rain fell at Galveston and Texar-

Skies were clear elsewhere although fog drifted around Pala-

The mercury early Friday skidded into the 20s in portions of the Panhandle, South Plains and West Texas. Temperatures near dawn attorney Richard Blakey, and left ranged from 23 at Dalhart up into the 50s along the Gulf Coast. A long range forecast called for temperatures in Northeast and North Central Texas to average near normal with the possibility

of light rain early next week. The forecast said temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal in Northeast Texas and 2 to 8 degrees below normal in the southern portion of the state. The Weather Bureau at New Orleans Thursday issued a small craft warning which called for "increasing east and northeast winds reaching 20-30 knots tonight

area extended from Apalachicola,

Fla., to Sabine Pass, Tex.

#### Princess, Playboy On Honeymoon

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Princess Ira von Furstenburg Hohenlohe and Brazilian playboy Francisco (Baby) Pignatari are honeymooning at an undisclosed location after a whirlwind marriage here Thursday.

The couple, who made headlines last August when the princess' then estranged husband raided her Mexico City hotel room and Junction, Waco, Mineral had Pignatari arrested on adultant Lufkin. Wednesday night.

They were married by a justice of the peace in the home of Reno immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Pignatari's former husband, Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe,

#### **Navigation Study**

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A

#### Suspect Deported

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Hubert the Welch show to FFA and 4-H and becoming northerly on Louisi Hardin, suspected of a part in a ana coast Friday." The warning \$500,000 burglary of an armored Hardin, suspected of a part in a members of the Dawson School car service in Tampa, Fla., was deported Thursday.

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# **Dawson Club Show Planned**

LAMESA (SC)-Dates have been set for the annual Dawson County and community 4-H and FFA fat

be staged March 9-11 Community shows and superintendents include:

At Klondike on Feb. 23: Clebern Shofner, general; F. E. Snell and Gerald Roberts, swine; E. W. Beam and A. B. Cohorn, sheep; Harold Vogler, steers.

At Dawson School on Feb. 25: Eldon Vance, general; Mrs. O. L. dropped the adultery charges in Harp, secretary; S. L. Schooler October in return for custody of their two boys, aged 4 and 1. Pete Weeks, sheep; and Ted Turn-

Community shows are staged to give the members practice in grooming and showing their anithree-year navigation study on 740 mals and to help stimulate acmiles of the Red River will start tivity and pride within county The Klondike show is open to all 4-H and FFA students of Klon-

#### Newsmen Elect

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The For-eign €orrespondents Association in Mexico elected Tobert Katzz of Agence France Presse president Thursday. He succeeds Associated Press Bureau Chief Charles Gup-

#### **Guard Flier Dies** In U.F.O. Chase

HOUSTON (AP)-A pilot investigating a report of an unidenti-fied flying object was killed Thursday night when his National Guard jet fighter plane crashed about four miles southwest of Al-

vin. Lt. John Puckett, 28, of Housand community 4-H and FFA fat ton died after his plane hit a pow-stock shows. The county event will er line, tumbled into a rice field and burned.

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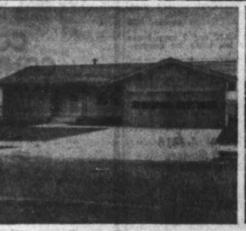
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barn firm, said the demand for mules had dwindled to the vanishing point. Farmers nowadays prefer tractors.

last mule barn in Memphis-once a month. But Thursday there were the world's biggest mule market— only six mules at the big barn is being converted to the cattle land balf of them were "canners" -destined for a dog food plant

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# 'Psycho' Was Good 'Cure' For Tony Perkins' Trauma

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

kins may have flipped his wig in recur. The runaway hit of "Psy "Psycho," but he's finding that cho" wiped out his problem and the sensational film is therapeutic for his psyche.

It's like this, doctor. You see, he and the movies weren't meant for each other. He suffered a trauma whenever a film of his failed to light up the box office, which happened distressingly often.

# Entertainment Widely Varied

NEW YORK (AP)-All three major networks will broadcast the farewell address by President Dwight D. Eisenhower next Tuesday night. The speech will be carried on ABC, CBS and NBC from

tertainment in widely varied form is looking for another one they during the next seven days. Tackling the schedules chronologically, tonight there is another NBC American Heritage 9-10 Eastern Standard series Time), this called "The Invincible " and dealing with the debut of Theodore Roosevelt into politics. George Peppard plays young TR.

On Sunday, there is the annual professional football game on NBC from Los Angeles (3:45 p.m. to conclusion). This conflicts with the CBS "A Question of Chairs, The Challenge of American Educaton," about the evolution of our school system.

CBS's big, expensive special, The Gershwin Years," with Maurice Chevalier, Frank Sinatra and Ethel Merman comes up Sunday night, 8-9:30, probably the highlight of the week.

Tuesday evening there's NB€'s satirical revue, "Everybody's Doin' It," with Art Carney and Alice Ghostley (10-I1). And on Wednesday evening there is CBS' Show of the Month, an adaptation of "The Prisoner of Zenda," prototype of all Ruritania tales, with Christopher Plummer in the leading, dual role (8:30-10).

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Oh, he had his periods of ela tion when a film would do well HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Tony Per- but then the flop neurosis would

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But let him take the couch and tell his own case history: "It was true; 'I actually felt guilt-ridden. I thought that maybe I was kidding myself, that maybe the movies just weren't my

now he even has a healthy Oscar

"That's why it's so great to be associated with something that is headed for an \$18-million gross. It is the most-seen black-andwhite picture of all time; only the big color epics surpass it. "Naturally the credit goes to Alfred Hitchcock. But I think the

cast contributed to its success, too. I think 'Psycho' with unknowns would have been a good hit, but I don't think it would have been the smash that it is.' Perkins is now so boyishly confident that he predicts an Academy nomination for himself.

Win or lose, Perkins feels a new bouyancy in his career. He just finished a film with Ingrid Bergman and Yves Montand in France and is picking and choosing for In addition, there will be en his next one. He said Hitchcock can do together, though not necessarily "Psycho Strikes Back."

### TV Crime Drama Has Happy End

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-"The Un ouchables" two-part drama, bullet-pocked and corpse - strewn, came to the anticipated happy ending Thursday night.

Elliot Ness had foiled the Chicago and West Coast gangstersthey were either dead or captured -and the prison train break averted. A vicious snarling prisoner identified as Al Capone was safely transferred from Atlanta Penitentiary to Alcatraz. Ness and his hardy aides were safe, sound and ready for new adventures.

Obviously, after the controversy which blew up after last week's installment of "The Big Train" episode, it was an ironic oversight that the only culprit that got away undetected was a corrupt prison guard who had a part in the es-

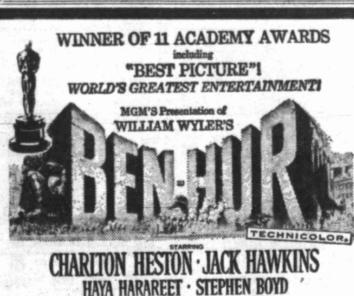
After the first installment, James B. Bennett, head of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, fired a blast at ABC for the way the show depicted federal prison perhad consulted the Federal Communications Commission and the attorney general.

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# Ben-Hur' Is Spectacular But Ranks As Fine Drama

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Such is "Ben-Hur. played before a good-sized opening night audience Thursday in a sonnel and asked that the second newly renovated State Theatre. installment be withheld until he The film will be here for two weeks.

"Ben-Hur" surpasses the spectacular level of the late, great Cecil B. DeMille and goes beyond his achievements in bringing its characters to life. Characterizations are deeply defined, so much so that the people actually seem to be human

NO STILTED LINES type movies, for that matter), actors seem to have difficulty achieving any more than a stilted recitation of their lines. The script of "Ben-Hur" is carried through realistically without resorting to crude modern colloquialisms.

The lengthy movie (four hours, approximately) is tremendous in scope, and it is obvious all concerned took great pains to make it seem real. The makeup, the settings, every tiny detail looks real -and this is unusual in big screen historical epics filmed in color. I recall, as an example, an otherwise historically excellent mo-

tion picture called "Helen of The costumes, weapons, backgrounds and props in general all looked like they were brand new-which they were, of courseand the total impression was one of unreality and play-acting

Play-acting any show may be, but if it leaves that impression it

IN EVERY PORE The usual Hollywood method in depicting someone who needs a bath is to daub a bit of dirt on an otherwise freshly - washed face. The galley slaves in "Ben-Hur" look like they're dirty in every

The music was fitting and impressive and never was allowed to override the dramatic situations

The story is that of two boy-hood friends torn by opposing loyalties, forced by circumstance into a bitter enmity, Charlton Heston as Judah Ben-Hur, the Hebrew prince, and Stephen Boyd as Messala, the Roman tribune, are excellent dramatic counterpoints one to the other.

The film was based on the book by Civil War Gen, Lew Wallace, the same who presided over the war crimes trials at Anderson-The book was written in an-

brought out at Andersonville and which which Wallace all his life.

That principle asks the question, is a man bound to follow blindly his superior's orders, whether that superior be modern general or ancient Roman emperor? Is he morally bound to commit every crime against humanity on the excuse that he is just following orders, and would himself be executed if he failed?

"Ben-Hur" answers that ques-In all too many Biblical film dramas (or, in Arabian Nights- hope, eternally. The answer, as at standing that simply were not Andersonville and later at Nuremburg, is "No!"

Wallace's story skirts judiciousby the actual Bible scenes, for his characters were peripheral to those recorded in the Bible. The effect is better than in films of the same genre which create a succession of holy tableaux with little to hold them together.

And since this is Wallace's another world, which it was, but story, not all the truths he tells one our ancestors lived in. are strictly Scriptural. Pontius Pilate tells Judah Ben-Hur on one occasion that there is no perfect keeps the viewer on the edge of freedom on Earth; that the ma- his seat so he doesn't mind its ture man accepts the world as it length. The brutality of chariot racis "and that world is Rome." Esther also tells Ben-Hur that he keeping with the story. has changed into an image of his evil enemy—"You've become like Messala." Which is another way

Cole Guilty,

# **Gets Life Term**

HONDO (AP)-An all-male jury convicted Paul Franklin Cole Jr. 24, of the murder of San Antonio resident E. L. Gilliam and sentenced him to life in prison Thurs-

Cole's attorney said no appeal was planned. Moments after the verdict was read Texas Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee headed for the state prison at Huntsville with

Cole clenched his lips and ap-peared on the verge of tears when the verdict was read. But he did not break down in the courtroom, packed with spectators who stood hree deep in the rear. The state had asked for the

death penalty while defense attorneys maintained that Cole was The defense pointed out he had been an inmate of several mental institutions and was the victim of a broken home when a small child.

R. S. Crawford Jr., the prose-cutor, said he thought the "long psychiatric testimeny kept him from getting the death penalty." The shooting took place July 29 while Gilliam was visiting the ranch of his brother, A. L. Gilliam, near Castroville. A statement from Cole, introduced in evidence, said he shot down his

Cole escaped to Mexico but was deported and arrested at Laredo. Cole's father, Paul Franklin Cole Sr., of Syracuse, N.Y., said after the verdict was read that he was "glad it turned out this instead of otherwise..." FINE ACTRESS

Esther, incidentally, is portrayed by Israeli actress Haya Harareet, and she has created a mals into his tent for a fond tremendous portrayal, Spectacu-"Ben-Hur" lar though may be, there was no attempt to inject sex for the sake of sex, and Miss Harareet was called upon to act succeeded in both.

There is nothing in the film that could be called non - Scriptural, for all the fictional portions were sensibly dramatized.

There were a few errors-the credit for knowledge and underfocus was poor at first, although it later improved. There was some mispronunciation of names, and Heston was the biggest sinner in

this respect. There is a long succession of dramatic scenes. The sea battle, involving ancient triremes that used fire and ramming as weapons looks both real and fantastic-like

The chariot race is exciting and brutal, and builds to a climax that ing is faithfully depicted and in

TITLES BACKGROUNDED The film begins with the Nativi-ty, preceding the titles and credits which are themselves backgrounded by a famed painting of the Creation The cleansing of the lepers, Ben-

Hur's two meetings with Christ, Pilate's washing of his hands these are but a few of the more dramatic scenes. But it is the last the deepest, when Ben-Hur has returned from the Crucifixion, hearing the words "Father, forgive Ben-Hur returns to Esther with peace in his heart, and says. . and I felt His voice take the sword out of my hand."

There are a few bits of comedy, but they are never out of for arbitration

human, but blandly accepting his role as a god; the Arabian Sheik's fatherly love for his chariot horses that causes him to bring the ani "goodnight.

REDEMPTION

There are many fine portrayals in "Ben-Hur." too many to list, instead of just looking pretty. She but a word should be said for Jack Hawkins' role as the Roman admiral who adopts a galley slave as his own son and thus

finds redemption. Many experts have said it could story at times gives the ancients sible to wed fine drama to the sweeping spectacular, since too vast a vista automatically loses available then. The wide-screen its humanity-but "Ben Hur" has done it.

When a film can make its audience feel its characters actually lived, it is successful-and it is easy to see how "Ben-Hur" earned eleven Academy Awards.

#### **Executive Gets** Catty Over Cat, Union's Back Is Up

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) - If Mister Tom 'he cat gets the gate, the state may be asked to arbi-

That's the essence of a labormanagement crisis developing at Pacific Mercury Electronics Corp. Mister Tom has been the plant mascot there, has even become an honorary member of the union.

But now comes a new chief security officer. He says Mister Tom scene, the quietest one, that also is has certain sub-standard hygienic habits. The cat, he says, must go. The workers reacted with a petition bearing 300 pro-cat signathem, for they know not what they tures. But security remained firm. So, next week, a union grievance committee will meet with management. If that fails, says a union official, "we shall submit the matter to the state conciliation service

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