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Kennedy And Graham Chat

President Kennedy talks with Evangelist Billy Graham at the annual "presidential prayer breakfast" in a Washington hotel. The event is sponsored by the International Christian Leadership

Snow On Coast **Breaking Records**

in 39 years, with the exception of

And in some metropolitan areas,

surpassed by an overwhelming

From the Carolinas northward.

and even in Georgia, tempera-

tures generally have been below

average-by 4 degrees or more.

The 16 days of subfreezing tem-peratures that preceded last

weekend's snowstorm was the

longest period of such frigid read-

ings ever recorded in the annals

of the New York Weather Bureau.

It equaled the 1918 record in Bos-

Winchester, in northern Virginia, has had 60 inches of snow

This winter in Norfolk, Va., was

the coldest since the turn of the

century. Temperatures in Decem-

compared to the record winter of

1917-18, which averaged 32.7.

banned from the streets.

ACC Land Suit

Near Jury Stage

his charge to the jury.

nounced a \$2,000 grant to heart re-

The chapter will have the privi-

lege of selecting the doctor and

will be conferred, said Mrs. Imo-

Announcement of the gift came

today-American Heart Research

Day-and f-llows a pattern in the

past in which the local chapter has

contributed to research or provided

highly specialized apparatus for

"By this grant," said Mrs. Lloyd,

"we hope to be indirectly help-ing hundreds of Howard County

people. If national averages hold here, there are some 4,000 people

heart treatment or surgery.

gene Lloyd, chapter president.

project on which the grant

this winter-an all-time record.

68.8 inches.

A liveried doorman, in rubber the 63.5 inches of 1947-'48. boots and ear muffs, stood in front of a Manhattan apartment house, and looked along the street even that all-time peak already at the eight-foot-high ridges of snow on either side.

Beneath were rows of entombed automobiles.

"I've never seen anything like it," he said. Neither, in a long span of memory, had many another New Yorker. They, along with the rest of snows have come,

harshest winters n record. It has taken a shuddering in financial losses, life and dis-

the heavily populated Northeast,

The massive volume of the snow itself-52.7 inches so far this season in New York-already exceeded the entire total for any winter

Addison Called An Honest Man

DALLAS (AP)-Uranium promoter John Milton Addison was ber and January averaged 35.7, described by defense witnesses Thursday as a man of honesty, courage, and integrity.

Testimonials for Addison and his uranium project were given such a climatic pummeling-in by an Air Force officer, a Methodist minister from Wisconsin and business and services and plain a lawyer as the defense started presenting its case in the three

weeks old federal trial Addison, 37, and five others are alone would run to more than \$50 being tried on charges of using million. the mails to defraud, conspiracy, and violation of security regula-

man with courage, convictions metropolis. For the first time in of rights to the Benson upgrad- history, ordinary traffic has been er," said the Rev. Jerome Nagler, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Wassau, Wis.

The minister said he loaned Addison \$2,200. Lt. Col. Louis Oss, an Air Force veteran, said he still felt the same way he always did about

"I just loaned him some more money a month or so ago," said the colonel. He said he was sta- late William Edwards neared the tioned at Barksdale Air Force



Oil Adviser

Major J. R. Parten, 65, of Houston, an oil and gas operator for 41 years, has been named as a eretary Stewart Udall on off

Lumumba Escape Report Is Viewed With Skepticism

Sen. Blakley Worries Over **U.S.** Housing

DALLAS (AP) - Sen. William Blakley, D-Tex., said today he is 'deeply concerned' over the future of the nation's housing after Senate confirmation of Robert Weaver, a Negro, as head of the Housing and Home Finance Agen-

The senator, who led the opposition against the Negro appointee, said mortgage bankers and builders also were concerned but failed to join the fight when it came to a showdown.

Blakley, in Texas temporarily to do some spade work in his campaign to keep the Senate seat he holds on an interim basis, said he went into Weaver's background thoroughly before fighting the

"Dr. Weaver has spent all his time espousing the cause of Ne-groes," he said. "I don't blame him for that, but since that has been his life's work I think it will be difficult for him to occupy an including adjacent New Jersey, office where he is supposed to represent all factions.

Blakley repeated many points he made on the Senate floor in Past records also toppled in his unsuccessful attempt to block Pennsylvania, where Harrisburg Weaver's nomination.

has sunk under a cumulative 67 "He said in his writings he inches of snow so far, more than in any other whole winter. One federal government to force intewould use the full powers of the after another, for two months, the gration. I think it is a dangerous thing," he said. Coupled with the snow, 19 days Blakley said he was concerned

iffeted by one of the of it in seven major downfalls over the future of housing, "espeduring the last two months, have cially if it becomes impossible to come relentless stretches of bitbuild housing projects where seg-regation would be impossible."



'Big Spring' In Big Spring

For a moment, Thursday, it appeared that the "big spring" had sprouted and spouted again, this time in downtown Big Spring. Several thousand gallons of water flowed down Runnels Street following a break in an 8-in. water main in front of Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop between 2nd and

The Algiers communique also

A Soviet communique issued in

visit to Guinea, said the four-en-

The message asked Algiers to

recall its plane, the message was

acknowledged, and the shooting

said, was caused by freezing and thawing of the ground enough to snap the cast iron pipe under pressure. No water got into the buildings, but it billowed from cracks in the sidewalk before it could be shut off-drying up part of the down-

town area in the process. (Photo by Keith Mc-French To Probe Air Incident In Algeria

about 10 minutes."

Gromyko in handing the French

ambassador in Moscow a stiff pro-

guilty parties be punished and

measures be taken to prevent any

AUSTIN (AP)-A \$12.5 million

bond sale, the first in more than

The bonds were sold to a syndi-

cate headed by the First National

Bank of Chicago and the Morgan

Guaranty Trust of New York. The

issue was in 36-year maturity

bonds; the first bonds of that

length maturity ever issued under

The average interest cost will

be 3.256 per cent, highest rate the

state has agreed to pay.

the \$200 million land program.

21/2 years, was held Thursday by

such occurrences in the future.

test note demanded that

Vets Land Board

Holds Bond Sale

the Veterans' Land Board.

terception of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's plane a regretta- accused the Soviets of violating ble incident and promised an in- custom by failing to notify the

Seldom in known history has the northeastern United States taken vestigation. Lower level officials in Algiers crippled transportation, disrupted charged a jet fighter fired warn- because the Soviets violated regu-Mediterranean Thursday because contact with the intercepting fightmisery-as in this 1960-'61 season. the Soviets violated flight plans. ers, the communique said. By only fragmentary calculations, the cost to New York City The Soviet Embassy in Rabat, A Soviet communique issued in alone would run to more than \$50 Morocco, replied hotly that the Rabat, Morocco, where Brezhnev French charges were pure inven- stopped on the way to an official Nearly half that much-\$20 mil-

nd violation of security regula-lion—has been spent so far simply ons.

The Foreign Ministry issued a gine turboprop plane messaged Al-in the ceaseless task of removing the snow that has imprisoned the of the "regrettable incident" had lion-has been spent so far simply

been ordered. The spokesman would make no further comment but it appeared the government here viewed the was broken off, the communique incident far more seriously than said. did French authorities in Algeria. There was general agreement

that the incident took place in the early afternoon in sunny skies when the Soviet Ilyushin 18 turboprop was flying over the Mediterranean en route to Rabat. A French twin-jet Vulture fight-

cials in Algiers. Algiers military authorities to-Landers and others contend day issued a communique charg-Edwards was either of unsound ing that the Soviet plane was fly-

At a meeting of the chapter last

evening at Mrs. Lloyd's home, two

new committees were activated.

R. W. Whipkey will head the pub-

lic information panel and Mrs.

R. R. McEwen Jr. will be chair-

man of the committee on com-

munity service. They will select

their committees and correlate

their work for an intensive educa-

Mrs. Harriett DeLapp, Amaril-

lo, area field representative, was

here for the meeting and will re-

turn next week to confer with com-

The local chapter is planning on

sending a physican from Big

tional program.

mittees.

who have or will have some form Spring to an institute in Dallas on of cardiac involvement. By aiding closed chest cardiac massage. It

in the search for causes and is possible that a teachers work-remedies, we hope that we will be shop will be sponsored here later.

Grant To Research

FLIGHT PLAN The two communiques disagreed about the flight plan submitted in

three sent out, said French offi- | air flight instituted by the French government in its zone of respon-

"But for reasons unknown," the mind or was unduly unfluenced. ling south of its announced route in

advance. FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)-The French said the announced The million dollar civil suit brought by Abilene Christian Colitinerary was along the 38th Para-"that is, 140 kilometers (87 lege to regain the ranch of the er fired warning tracer bursts miles) north of Algeria" and "reahead of the plane. It was one of spected scrupulously the rules of jury today. Testimony was complete and Judge C. E. Patterson prepared

ommunique added, "the plane followed a route far to the south and found itself by this fact in a dangerous zone from which it was **Heart Unit Makes** necessary to make it leave." Had the Soviets made radio con-

the French communique added. The Soviet communique quoted the Soviet pilot as saying he was following a route previously com-municated to the French 130 kilometers (80 miles) north of Algiers when the incident took place. The Howard County chapter of helping save or lengthen the lives the Texas Heart Society has an of hundreds of our people." "It is necessary to specify that

radio contacts with the Algerian

radio station directed by the air

services had been established

tact, they would have been given

instructions on a route to follow,

before the appearance of the French fighter and before it had DOG GONE IT, DOG'S GONE

It was a dog-goned shame. Police were called to 17th and Virginia Streets Thursday by a report that a subject was shooting at dogs with a .22

"Unable to locate subject," the police report said. It could have said: "Dog gone."

PARIS (AP) — The government an irregular manner which "made buzzed the Thushin 18," the comtoday termed French air force in verification necessary." The 80-mile zone off Algeria is

covered by French air and sea forces to head off arms shipments French that Brezhnev was aboard. to the Algerian nationalist rebels Thursday's incident puts a new Warning bursts were fired only strain on Soviet-French relations. ing shots at the plane over the lations by refusing to make radio already tense because of Mos cow's support of the Algerian

The French communique bore out the original protest by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow that the plane's flight plan had been sent beforehand to the French government. Coup de Frejac, director of information in Algeria, had said the plane did not possess any international flight plan.

Gromyko and the Soviet press called the incident "an act of international banditry carried out by the French armed forces." AP Correspondent Stanley Johnson reported from Moscow that an unprecedented wave of shock and anger swept over the Soviet announcement of the French firing. Johnson said the 'popular explosion far exceeded that aroused by Francis Gary Powers and his U2 spy plane."

ON SCHEDULE Brezhnev, 54, who is making a goodwill visit to West Africa, arrived on schedule at his first stop in Rabat, Morocco, and appeared unruffled by the shooting incident. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said in Moscow the plane was "following the course communicated beforehand to the French government.

Coup De Frejac, director of information in Algeria, however, said the French picked up the Ilyushin-18 on a radar screen and declared: "This plane did not possess any international flight plan. It was coming from the east and seemed to be heading toward Morocco (which borders

Algeria) Bachir Bel Abbes, the Moroccan ambassador to Moscow, who was traveling with Brezhnev, said he could see the Algerian coast off to one side when a twin-engine French jet appeared out of a

"The French jet came very close, flying parallel to our course," he said in Rabat. "It was beating its wings, flapping them up and down, as if the pilot was trying to tell us something Aviation sources said this is a signal meaning either "follow me" to a landing, or that the plane wants to contact the other. The Moroccan envoy said the

jet "came in closer and began firing tracer bullets," then suddenly veered away and was gone.

For His Death ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo and the Leopoldville government's so far unsuccessful efforts to gain announced today that deposed control of the chaotic former Bel-

May Be Cover

Premier Patrice Lumumba and gian colony. two political associates escaped Even while Lumumba was im-Thursday night from a farmhouse prisoned his supporters operating where they had been kept prisoned his supporters operating out of Stanleyville won back more

overcame and bound two sentres guarding them and fled in an auto with several rifles and and a powerful segment of the Asian-African bloc back him in Asian-African bloc back him in the second enough gas to cover 60 miles.

Godefroid Munongo, the Katan-African bloc back him in the United Nations as legal head of the Congo government. Among his government believed Lumumwas headed for Portuguese Angola, west of Katanga Province United Arab Republic. although his ultimate objective presumably is Stanleyville, capital of the Congo's Oriental Province, which is controlled by troops and politicians loyal to him. The Katanga government said it had blocked all roads leading

from the province. IN PRISON Lumumba previously had been reported in a prison at Jadotville, 65 miles northwest of Elisabethville, to which he had been moved under heavy guard from Thysville Military Camp outside Leopold-ville on Jan. 18.

But the Katanga communique today said he and his associates escaped from a farmhouse near Kasaji, which is about 30 miles from the Angola border, on a highway leading across the fron-

Munongo said the two other

vice president of the Senate. Outside Katanga governme circles, the announcement of Lumumba's escape was taken with

Rumors have circulated in Katanga, Leopoldville, Brussels and U. N. headquarters in New York that Lumumba has been killed. U. N. officials and newsmen have been putting pressure on Katanga officials for proof that

the ex-premier is still alive.
SMOKESCREEN? One diplomat, hearing of the escape report, commented that this would be excellent preparation for an announcement later that Lumumba and those with him and died, or been killed, while trying

to flee the country. (Moscow Radio said the report that Lumumba had fled may be a smokescreen to cover up his as-sassination and added he may already be dead. Lumumba has enjoyed Soviet support ever since the Congo won independence from Belgium last July.)

Keeping Lumumba under confinement has been one of the major headaches of the central Congo government in Leopoldville since his ouster as Premier by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu last fall. He was put under house arrest in September. For weeks he remained in the official premier's

mansion in Leopoldville, guarded by U. N. troops from Ghana who protected him against being arrested on a warrant issued President Joseph Kasa-

GRAVE THREAT gravest of threats to Kasavubu Thursday.

oner west of Elisabethville.

A communique said the trio overcame and bound two sentries and part of North Katanga.

his African supporters are Gham Guinea, Mali, Morocco and the

Lumumba's strength among the Congolese masses forced the expremier's enemies to forget their own differences and band together. Anti-Lumumba politicans from all but the rebel-held areas are now discussing a federation at a round-table conference in Leopold-

Dr. McAvoy **Posts Bonds**

Dr. Eileen Bernice McAvoy, Big Spring physician, was freed under \$8,000 bonds Thursday evening. She had been taken into custody prisoners who escaped with Lu-mumba were Col. Joseph Okito complaint alleging the obtaining and Maurice Mpolo.

Mpolo was youth minister in Lumumba's cabinet and Okito lodged for allegedly operating a vice president of the Senate.

hospital without a license.

Justice of peace Jess Slaughter
set \$5,000 bond in the narcotics charge, and \$500 each on the six

The bonds were signed by Mrs. Sidney Broyles, 1307 Runnels, Buck Oliver, of the same address, and Harvey Hooser, Big Spring at-

Outlook Is Fair, Mild Weekend

Rain splattered Southeast Texas Friday but the outlook was for a fair and comparatively mild

weekend over the state. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported between Austin and Houston before dawn. There was heavy fog at Corpus Christi, Alice, Brownsville McAllen and patches of light fog in North Central Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 25 degrees at Lubbock to 53 at Corpus Christi and Laredo.

Revised forecasts by the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted showers in South Texas and weather by next mid-week. Earli-er, the wet and cooler weather had been predicted for the weekend.

Maximum temperatures Thurs day ranged from 52 degrees at Abilene to 75 at Laredo. No rainlarge, Lumumba poses the fall was reported in the state

DEATH OF JAZZ ARTIST MAY END AN ERA

They Buried Picou And His Music May Be Next

By DAVID ZINMAN NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -

There were two funerals when they buried famed Negro jazz clarinetist Alphonse Picou. They buried the 82-year-old musician Thursday. And they all but buried the music played at his funeral - oldtime New Orleans jazz-the music he helped create.

When a Negro jazzman or lodge member dies in New Orleans, a marching band is hired to play dirges and hymns to the graveyard. Going home, following the great tradition, the band cuts oose with ragtime. People dance in the streets. It's an unforgettable sound. The

music is the closest you'll come today to the pure, original jazz that began here a half century But it's dying. It has given

way to swing, modern jazz, and rock 'n' roll.

Picou, credited with composing the classic "Muskrat Ramble, helped develop the distinctive New Orleans jazz style of clarinet

After Picou's funeral, the 10piece band struck up bouncing tunes going back to the funeral home. The gay music drew people from nearby houses, stores, street corners. A pied piper army of old and young, white and Negro, danced along.

The band cut loose with "Panama Rag," "Joe's Bogie," "Didn't He Ramble." School children peeked from classroom windows. Customers in a beauty parlor ran out with pincurlers.

At Picou's funeral, as in the old days, a grand marshal set the pace for the Eureka band-one of two bands that played-to the graveyard.

The band played such hymns as "Nearer My God to Thee" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." But it was not church music. It was as if the blues had entered the music and taken

The record by counties showed: 1959 Sales 1960 Sales \$ 44,850.71 \$101,673.74 Howard 673,077.46 Martin 41,016.47 252,790.90 201,171.31 251,111.58

Haight Named **Humble Executive**

rector with broad responsibilities she feels like it, and never mends else. But what you are will be for exploration and production. At Tulsa Haight was board chairman of Carter Oil Co., one buys new. When she's home, she's chairman of Carter Oil Co., one buys new. When she's home, she's pamphlet, "How to Have a Lovely merged into Humble when Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) reorganized its demestic operations last year.

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THE SAME VOWS

By Abigail Van Buren

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 10, 1961

DEAR ABBY: This is probably tented estrich, and don't try to the silliest letter you've ever re-ceived, but I don't know where else ignorant.

to get the answer.

My husband says that in a marriage ceremony, the wife promises their husbands because they nag to love, honor and OBEY her hus- too much. I lost mine because I band, but the husband doesn't didn't nag enough, promise to love, honor and OBEY his wife. I say the husband and much, and came home hours after

word "obey" has been dropped from most marriage ceremonies. But according to Protestant, Cath-olic and Jewish clergymen (and

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-inlaw is killing my son. All she knows about is the can opener. He **Refining Co. appointed H. W. Haight, formerly of Tulsa, as an executive vice president and divided by the control of the con anything. If things get torn or yours forever." teach her to cook, sew and keep house, but she tells me she's not the type. Is there any way I can help her? Or should I just leave her alone? My son can't find any

fault with her. SOMEBODY'S MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: II your son is satisfied, then he deserves what he's getting. Don't waste your sympathy on a con-

Never before a

price so low! 12 diamonds blaze in

14K white gold

When Bill drank a little too wife take the same vows, Who is right?

BIG ARGUMENT because I detest scenes. I thought the most important thing in the

DEAR ABBY: Some women lose

world was keeping "peace."
I was wrong. Please tell other young wives that when their hus-Judges who perform civil cere-monies) the husband and wife take the SAME vows.

bands start to get out of line to raise Holy Ned. A man will get away with as much as he can. bands start to get out of line to kept the peace for 14 years, but I lost my husband. HINDSIGHT

> CONFIDENTIAL TO "BUD": A very wise man once said, "Remember - on the day of a your death, everything you possess in the world will belong to somebody

Rural Phone Probe Asked

DALLAS (AP)-The Kennedy administration Thursday was asked by an official of the Rural Electric Cooperative Association to investigate the rural telephone

Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the association, urged the administration to "take whatever action is needed to weed out the speculators and get the program moving again."

Ellis, whose headquarters are in Washington, told the national convention of the Telephone Cooperative Association that in the past 31/2 years there have been 16 new telephone cooperative borrowers and 178 new commercial

He quoted the telephone cooperative publication, "Phone Call," in saying there has been a tremendous rise in the asking price for small rural telephone properties. He said private purchasers have bid up the price of the properties and used Rural Electrifica-

Airplane Cheered For Short Progress

DALLAS (AP)—A Delta Air-Lines DC8, which cruises at 565 miles an hour, was cheered as it moved 150 feet in 20 minutes. It was the plane's best progress in more than two days—for 48 hours and 20 minutes it had been stuck in the mud at the end of a runway at Love Field.

The big plane, carrying 109 per-sons, skidded on the ice-coated runway after making a normal landing Monday night. No one was injured as the plane whirled off the runway and settled in 4 feet of mud.

Air-filled rubber bags raised the 80-ton plane to the level of the runway. The plane was then pulled back to the runway on a roadbed of railroad ties topped with half-inch steel plates. Damage was estimated at \$100,-

Sgt. Henry Signs Again At Webb

T. Sgt. Johnnie G. Henry, a World War II veteran who wears the Silver Star, the U. S. Presidential Unit Citation and the Purple Heart, has signed his re-enlistment papers at Webb AFB for three more years with the Air

Since checking in at Webb three years ago, Sgt. Henry has been assigned as a supervisor in the 3560th Transportation Squadron. He was with the first wave of troops that landed at Omaha Beach on D-Day. He was wounded outside of Cherbourg, France, while serving with the U. S. 4th Infantry Division. He now has over 19 years active duty time.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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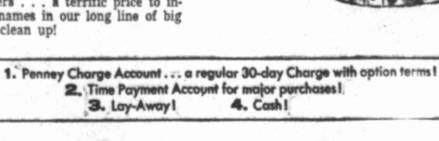
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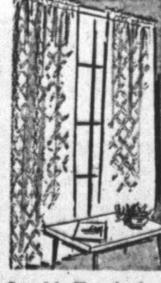


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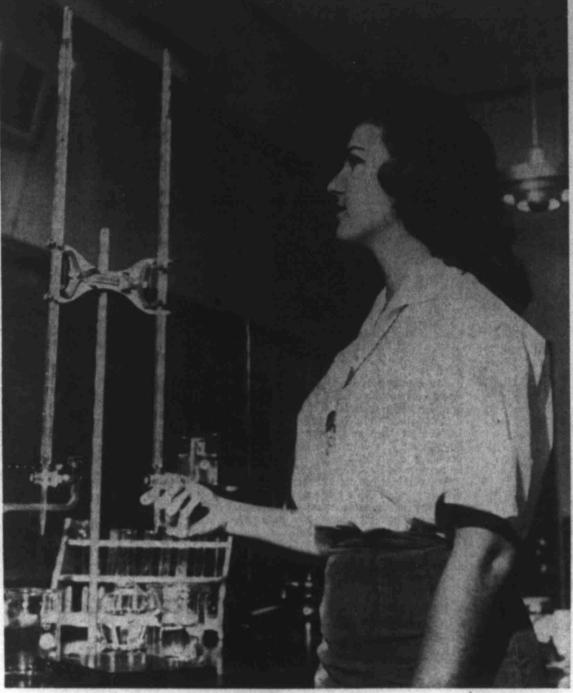
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laboratory measuring devices. Now, says Dr. report card is to be just as precise in all other

"Put the notebook aside,"

Step by step we explained the

principles of long division. She

Actually, he grasped math proc-

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them correctly.

YOU CAN GET BETTER GRADES

To Solve Problems Readily, Concentrate And Be Precise

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Your mind is a wonderful thing. It will solve problems of surprising complexity, if you feed it the problem, but they do not grasp necessary facts and ideas and the principles involved. They have apply to any problem in long divigive it the chance to operate at failed to exert the energy to think sion, not just this problem. its top efficiency.

So few persons do. They are satisfied with half measures, or if do better. Mental laziness is a pit- dozen fall to some students. They mem- pause orize a single process for solving what a principle is. a problem and try to apply it to If you know what two plus two

have not been taught to care.

The time usually comes when they do care - and when they painfully regret the wasted years. To be a good student you must develop the habit of giving complete attention to the task. Your ent. You must know exactly what is meant and not be satisfied with partial or construction of addition, there is something fundamentally alike in the way the answer of each is obpartial or approximate ideas. You must completely understand principles. It is not suffi-

cient to know just enough to get the homework done. THE PRINCIPLE OF

PRINCIPLES

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. | hours later at home, the same | notebook and started copying the sort of problem is not simple but simple problem.

baffling. Why? The answer is that they understand the solution of the specific

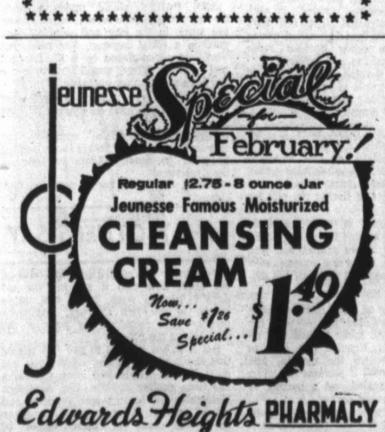
the problem through in words. Since we are going to use this dissatisfied, do not know how to word "principle" often in the next She went home, worked problems or so paragraphs, let's involving different numbers but the same principles — and worked

is, you know the answer to a spe- to own a skeleton key to the doors Such students don't get the ex- cific problem. If that is the only of a whole house of knowledge. act knowledge which is the foun- addition problem you can answer, dation for any real learning. They however, you haven't grasped the principle of addition. If you know words how to solve not only two plus Pete was a junior at the uni-two but also four plus four and versity. His major was math. He six plus seven, and anything plus did all his homework easily, but anything, you know the principle of addition. While there is someto a "C" for the course. thing different about all these thinking must be precise, persist- problems of addition, there is

> know the principle. Let's keep in mind something mentioned once before: The device of talking things out by yourself. This device is vital in the solving of problems,

Many students in our class in Mary told us she understood algebra have said that the proc-ess of solving a problem is clear but forgot before reaching home. enough when it is demonstrated in We started to explain long divi-

the classroom. But, just a few sion again. Mary reached for her MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THE HERALD Please send me the complete booklet on "You CAN Get Better Grades" (Enclosed is \$1 in check, money order of cash.)



Kiwanians Put On Griddle **About Pancake Supper**

for the annual Kiwanis Club Pan- is coffee committee chairman; cake Supper have been reported and Clyde Waits, Capt. James Jav to date and the club members were told a more determined sales drive must be made prior to Feb. 24, if the event is to be successful.

and W. H. Eyssen Jr., members.

Publicity committee: Bob Bradbury, chairman; Bill Gray, Capt.

Charles A. Smith and Ben Ferrell.

Announcement of committee asdent of the club. He handed out exander, Horace Reagan, Billy lists of committee members at the Watson, Walter Eubanks and Rosregular Thursday luncheon of the

The pancake supper will be in the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 24. Tickets are 75 cents adults, 50 cents, children. The buyer can have all of the pancakes, bacon, syrup, butter and coffee or milk he wants.

and coffee or milk he wants.

General chairmen of this year's supper are Jack Roden and H. W. Smith. Ticket sales committee is headed by Sherman Smith with Horace Reagan, with J. C. Pickle and Jay Banks as members. Electricity and special equipment will be provided by Bob Travis and Ernest Welch. The bacon committee is headed by Earl Stovall and J. D. Elliott as co-chairmen. Bill Johnson, Delane Crawford, Soc Johnson, Delane Crawford, Soc Walker, Melvin Crawford and Wayne Nance are committeemen.

esses rather quickly. He was a potential math genius. As he had said, getting the homework—the work of one day on one particular kind of problem-was easy. But on the exams, when the professor threw a mixed group of new probems at him, he performed like a fast ball hitter coming up against

Bruce Dunn heads up the syrup committee. The Rev. Ward Jack-son and Floyd Parsons are his

pared for a test, he skim through materials covered recently and

1. "What principles were used in the solution of these exercises?" "What problems may be solved through the use of these prin-

3. "What is the cue that would indicate that these principles should be recalled in working a

We suggested that when he pre-pared for a test, he skim through materials covered recently and

1. "What principles have been used to solve these problems?"

2. "How do I recognize the sit-

This deliberate, precise thinking about math, in place of the vague, hit-and-miss method he'd followed before. "A's" which Pete should have told her, "and think in words inbeen making all along. stead. Think of the explanation as Tomorrow: More about how to

general directions which you can solve problems. (Copyright 1961, Better Grades)

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Pancake committee: Jasper Atsignments for the event, which should attract at least 2,000 diners, was made by Ernest Welch, presiling, Clyde Hollingsworth, Jack Al-

> Butter committee: Temp Cur rie, chairman; Jack Davis, J. E. Smith and Fred Short.

Sam Blackburn and T. B. Atkins. Jack Hendrix is chairman of the entertainment committee and is assisted by George Larson.

Bus boys will be under the com-mand of Wofford Hardy. They are

Price Hearing

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—High New Mexico officials announced that the state will intervene at a Midland hearing on natural gas prices in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

The announcement came after a conference involving New Mex-ico Gov. Ed Mechem, Atty. Gen. Earl Hartley and Land Commis-sioner Johnny Walker. New Mexico, through Hartley's

pitcher who tosses curves and office, will make an appearance at a pre-trial hearing at Midland March 16. The deadline for seeking to intervene is Feb. 15.

The Federal Power Commission will lay the groundwork for the setting of prices at the Midland hearing which may be charged for natural gas produced in the

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Probe Committee Is Continued

By a voice vote, the House of Representatives has re-created its five-man investigating committee similar to the one which created sensations with its probes in Amarillo and Beaumont. The voice vote is a device by which an action may be accomplished without putting the members on record individually.

The disclosures made at the hearings of the late committee should speak for themselves. Although there was inter-play between committee members and other House members, and doubtless there was the inevitable jockeying for public recognition, the white light of attention which this committee brought upon specific areas inspired remedial steps.

There is always the danger that probe groups with a general assignment may

regard the world as their oyster. Under proper restraint and with pure motives, they can accomplish a great deal of good, particularly in areas where there has been a breakdown of law enforcement. Occasionally there will be a situation where those in public trust have connived with criminal elements to lay a paralyzing hand on a community's due processes. By exposing these to the public gaze, local remedial action can be instituted if, for no other reason, than to stave off a sense of sharne in the state's

To this end, the establishment of the investigating committee for another two years could well be in the public interest. It is not unreasonable, however, that it should make reports as well as headlines.

Controversial Issue

President Kennedy has presented his tary participation and that those who deexpected (and as promised in his campaign) it is geared to the Social Security tax to finance medical aid to citizens 65 years and older, a half of one per cent would be added to the projected tables of tax for the Social Security. In other words, this is over and above the progressive increases already scheduled. The base on which individuals would pay also would be raised from the current limit of \$4,800 to a new limit of \$5,000.

Whether Congress will buy the proposal remains to be seen. There are many who do not believe that this program should be geared to the Social Security system, that it leaves no room for volun-

health insurance plan to Congress, and as cline to qualify for the aid are being forced to pay for someone else's medical

> In addition, the American Medical Association sees in it a step toward government medicine, although the President's message walked on egg shells on this issue to give assurances of absolute free

> Whether this particular proposal gets through Congress or not, it is likely that there will be some action to make available to the oldsters some sort of medical relief. There are now 14,200,000 in this bracket, and the percentage vitally interested is large enough that their voice likely will be heard

David Lawrence

Business Policy Needs To Be Defined

WASHINGTON - With a depression under way, a President of the United States, when that happens? in his inaugural speech, said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Those words of FDR have a special meaning right now, For there is one word that it is necessary for the President of the United States to convey to the American people today, and that's "confidence."

IN SOME RESPECTS, President Kennedy has scared American business. He may not have intended his "State of the Union" message to stir up fears, but cries about "national peril" and hints that maybe the American system of government may have to be changed before the Kennedy term has ended have had a depress-

ing effect on business psychology. It's a paradox that, while the Kennedy proposals have been restrained and cauas and not in themselves radical, apprehension has developed that any day something drastic may come. This needs to be replaced by convincing evidence to the contrary from the White House.

FOR ONE THING, of course, the many presidential advisers, with their "task force" recommendations, have added more uneasiness to an already uneasy mood. When these advisers start talking vaguely about uprooting the business system, tax rates and all, and when the impression is transmitted through the press that much of the country is a "distressed area," the natural reaction by the buying public as well as the business-planning public is to hesitate and wait and see what's coming.

It is argued that perhaps the Kennedy strategy was to speak of "national peril" in order to introduce an emergency psychology in Congress so as to get certain legislation passed. If true, this really was unnecessary. For when unemployment steadily rises and reaches 5,400,000, there's already a sober realization that the country isn't experiencing a boom.

WHAT IS MOST unfortunate is the many sweeping statements being made in high places here about the business situation without taking into account the brighter side-the many parts of the economy that are functioning either normally or so close to normal that the talk of recession causes a fear that they may be the next to be hurt.

The President's message about strengthening our position internationally, especially on halting the outflow of gold, was sound.

It's the domestic picture, indeed, which needs to be cleared up. Is the recession as bad as has been painted? Are some of the signs of recovery that have already put in their appearance significant? Will some of the new appropriations to be made by Congress take effect after the recovery has started and thus tend to bring on an artificial boom with all the restraints on

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THE WHOLE ECONOMIC mechanism

is more delicate than a fine watch. Governmental action is a big factor, but the private sector is still a self-propelled affair and the equilibrium can be upset at any time by the monopolistic power of organized labor. The government rightly eracks down on trusts and monopolies when business engages in restraints of trade, but no such brakes are put on the monopoly that virtually fixes prices and working hours in nearly every big industry. The use of machines and automatic equipment are opposed in defiance of the fact that technology can be helpful in bringing prices down and increasing the public's purchases.

ON THE SAME front pages, for instance, that announced the jail sentences imposed on seven business executives for price-fixing, there appeared an announcement that James R. Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union, is reaching his goal of a master union agreement, covering virtually every truck-driver in the country. This would make it possible for him to tie up the nation's entire trucking system at any time that he might choose to call a strike. There's no law as yet to break up such

MR. KENNEDY has said again and again that he hopes to bring about an economic equilibrium both at home and abroad, but he will have a hard time doing so unless he is able to alter the pessimistic psychology that some of his utterances and the reports of his "task forces" have created. Confidence is necessary for business planning and also for individual buying. People save their money and begin to do without things when they read about an unemployment cycle that some politicians have openly been saying will grow worse and worse.

It's a time to rebuild confidence, and the President of the United States, through his press conferences on television and his messages to the Congress, could place more emphasis on the very large part of the economy that is functioning normally and on the improvements in the business situation that are already beginning to appear. The truth about business conditions s essential because untruths are soon discovered, but there is no sound reason to conceal the good when talking about the bad in our national economy today. Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune

Return Or Else

STERLING, Colo. (P)-Farmer Harry Boston ran this advertisement in the Journal-Advocate: "Party who borrowed parts from my manure spreader, please return parts or come get balance of spreader."

Copter Lays Lines

ROANOKE, Va. (# - The Appalachian Power Company is experimenting with helicopters to build power lines. The company says it is trying to determine if it is more economical than conventional methods.

First Aid?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 49-Police officials reviewing injuries suffered by officers did a double take at the bruises reported by Patrolman C. E. Bosma. The cause: A first aid kit fell on his foot at police headquarters.

Bad Choice

RAWLINGS, Wyo. W-Arthur Dale Phillips Jr. of Hibbing, Minn., was charged with vagrancy when police spotted his washed sox and underwear.
Phillips picked the wrong place to do his laundry-the police station washroom.



DANCE OF SPRINGTIME

James Marlow

Needed: Action And Imagination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- overwhelming endorsement for members, by teaming up, could dent Kennedy faces a two-headed what he stood for. test of his leadership: Action and imagination.

abroad, means more than proposals. He's made a lot already. It means a follow-through to make them a reality.

Action in his case, at home and

For example: In dealing with Congress and the Russians. He can offer Congress programs but unless he pressures it to do something about them he'll wind

up empty-handed True, he started under a handicap: By just squeaking through

get my child to go asleep?"

10. and a teen-age baby sitter

the problem early in the day. And now."

After school your wife meets

thing to wear the child down.

of Zen-Buddhism exercises.

doesn't want to.

subdue her

WHAT HE STANDS for, accord-

a little more liberal than conservative, but only mildly so. But Congress, even though his Democrats outnumber the Republicans 65 to 35 in the Senate and 262 to 175 in the House, is dom-

ing to the proposals made so far, is

inantly conservative. The result: In his first test with Congress, just as in the election, he barely managed to win. This was his fight on the House Rules

For years its conservative Rein the 1960 election he can't claim publican and Southern Democratic

animal in trouble, and then she'll

So you come home at 11:30

late movie, and Gloria, her baby

So you borrow the money from

You feed her, and she coaxes,

stay up and see the rest of the

Hal Boyle

How To Get 'Em To Sleep

NEW YORK (AP)-"How can I "Let her see a show about an

et my child to go asleep?" animal in trouble, and then she is Millions of parents have raised cry herself tired before she is sure

this cry. In some neighborhoods- the animal is going to come out

where there are a lot of kids- okay. She doesn't yet know that on

But what grownup cannot de- p.m. and there is little Mary

It is really very simple. You sitter, sitting up in a chair sound

your wife are going out for the you take her home, and when you

evening You have a daughter return there is your daughter say-

named Gloria has been hired to "Please, can't I just this once

is to get Mary Anne in bed by "Sure," you tell her, "stay up 8:30 p.m. "at the very latest." as long as you want to. But your

to go to bed.

pastures of drowse.

a certain time, but it decides it son unsolved in her hand.

named Mary Anne, aged below ing, 'I'm hungry.'

The whole idea is that Gloria movie? It's Friday.

When you leave for the evening. It is really very simple

people in trouble. Either she go to sleep first,

or else she'll be scared awake, trouble.

this can be a bigger problem than television an animal never loses."

this field. FOR EXAMPLE: His statement that "the news will be worse before it gets better." He also said in the campaign: "Peace requires

block liberal legislation from go-

Kennedy sought to get the

House to add a few more mem-

bers to the committee to over-

He and his aides pressured

House members to go along with

him. In the final count he won

by only five votes out of 429 cast.

to fight every foot of the way to

Both action and imagination will

be needed in foreign affairs. He

himself has expressed urgency in

get what he wants from Congress

It's good evidence he will have

come the conservative coalition.

ing to the House for a vote.

more than talk. Kennedy has taken over in a peculiar, almost frozen, period of American history. American foreigh policy has been fixed and

frozen for years. President Truman laid it down: Foreign aid and military alliances around the world to keep communism back. President Eisenhower followed this down the line. He made no basic change in Truman's policy. Perhaps Kennedy won't, or won't be able to, feat a child if he puts his mind Anne, wide-eyedly watching the

Reduced to its simple elements the Truman - Eisenhower policy want the child to go to sleep at asleep, her weekend algebra leshas been a holding operation. But it hasn't held. The Communists are pushing in Let us assume that you and your wife to pay off Gloria, and

Asia. The Russians have leap-

frogged over American defenses and alliances to do their work in Africa. Most daring of all the Communists have penetrated the Western Hemisphere: In Cuba and other

parts of Latin America. The Truman-Eisenhower hold as long as you want to. But your ing policy can be made flexible. Naturally, your wife is aware of mommy and I are going to sleep But it has no sense of movement, Kennedy's test will come in conshe attacks it early. She wakes If you carry out this threat, tinuing to hold the line against Mary Anne an bour before usual within five moments there is a communism while devising means and puts her through a stiff course plaintive cry, "I'm sleepy. I want to avoid war and perhaps even

outscore communism. This will require first class Children are great parent herd-Mary Anne and takes her ice skat- ers, And they are quick to follow imagination. Kennedy is conscious ing or for a ballet lesson. Any- the sheep of their choice to the of this. And probably here is the hest evidence up to now that he

is conscious of the test: you tell Gloria, "Don't let her If parents want a child to go to His unwillingness to say much about foreign policy, disarmament, or relations with Russia unwon't pay any attention to them, The child will follow without til he and his aides can study

watch violent TV shows about sleep, all they have to do is to their problems.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Does the or at least made less obvious, by dure. Many people would consider amount of water taken with med-dermatologists. I understand this the money well spent. Others ication have anything to do with is done by abrasive methods. Is might decide that a small scar the effectiveness? If I were to this expensive? I have a scar isn't so bad, after all. It depends take aspirin with only a swallow about an inch long on my forehead on you and the scar. of water would it be more effec- from an accident and ofter wontive than with a full glass of wa- dered if anything could be done about it .- Mrs. F. C."

plastic surgeons as well as by ments on the market, but each some dermatologists. In some cas-es a scar can best be removed by I am at my wits' end. Maybe you surgical removal of the scar tis- can answer my problem. - Mrs. And with aspirin, stomach distress sue itself, then carefully drawing W. D. may be avoided by drinking plen- the edges together with invisible ty of water, rather than just a stitches-stitches which actually are underneath the skin, and do tion: Have your doctor refer you not go through the skin,

there is an uneven sprinkling of casionally wets the bed. Is there marks, as the aftermath of acne, for example, such surgery would not be practical. However, "skin such specialists in your locality. planing" or "abrasion" can be used. The skin in the area is planed down and a new surface tis" is the title of my leaflet de-

layer grows in its place. minor blemishes, ut will not re- a copy write to Dr. Molner in move the deeper pitting which care of The Herald, enclosing a Whether the abrasion method

pens frequently. Yes, I have a would be suitable for you is a mat-booklet on this topic, "Enuresis—ter to be answered only by exam-or 10 Ways to Stop Bed-Wetting." ination of the scar itself. As to expense, I can't answeri don't know what you might concoin to Dr. Molner, care of the sider expensive. Planing is a sur-

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In a case as severe as yours evidently is, I have one suggesto a dermatologist (skin special-In some cases, usually where ist). If you don't have a personal physician to ask, then write or phone your local County Medical Society and ask for the names of

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Around The Rim

A Problem Parent

We've all known cases of children being ruined by their parents, usually through lack of attention or, at the other extreme, excessive harshness.

But there was one case I knew of which came about through a parent's sudden change in attitude.

Let's call the boy Bill Jones, since that's not his name. He was gifted with high intelligence and a sensitive spirit, and his parents had reared him in the finest of modern traditions - close but not overbearing supervision, definite but not unfair rules of behavior, orthodox but not narrow religious training. Everyone who knew the Joneses was agreed that Bill was on his way to becoming the fine kind of young man whom both parents and his own youthful contemporaries look up to.

BUT WHEN BILL was graduated from high school, something snapped. Bill, of course, was allowed more freedom than before, and like most normal young men, he took advantage of it. Nothing extreme,

But it was extreme to Mr. Jones' suddenly - changed mind. It was only shortly after Bill's graduation that Mr. Jones had told me, "Well, I'm not worried about Billy. He's been raised the best way I knew how; I've done all I can and if he doesn't know what's right by this time, he never will. He'll be all right."

But, within a few weeks, Mr. Jones was disapproving of Bill's circle of friends and objecting to his selection of girl friends. There was nothing wrong with these people, except in Mr. Jones' mind.

HE OBJECTED to Bill's evening hours,

which weren't really unreasonable. He hegan roasting his con over the boy's alleged lack of attention to his elderly grandfather. Since Bill was remaining at home for awhile before entering college, he still had certain duties around the house, such as yard work, and he always got it done, although not necessarily by a tight and irrevocable schedule. But Mr. Jones started quarrels over the homestead

The blowup was bound to happen. Mr. Jones was a likeable, reasonable, eventempered sort of man - most of the time. He also was hard-headed and opinionated on those matters in which he was emotionally involved, tithough he'd never admit it. And Bill was as hard-headed as his father. There actually came a time when Mr. Jones physically assaulted his son following an especially bitter quarrel. And, the more the father tried repression, the more rebellious the son became It was a vicious circle.

WELL, BILL turned out all right, eventually, but his bitter experience with his father nearly ruined him.

The two had been separated for a few years during Bill's early childhood, and believe this was the source of the trouble. Just before the quarrels started, Mr. Jones had been obsessed with a feeling that his son was growing away from him. And why not, for this is growth - it is

Frankly, I think Mr. Jones needed psychiatric help. -BOB SMITH

Holmes Alexander

Europe In Another Sitzkreig

frank complaint that the U.S. "has continued to bear more than its share" of West European defense harks back to a Defense Department attitude of still broader frankness.

BRIEFLY, SOME Pentagon officials started in Decembee to re-examine a proposition left behind by the Eisenhower administration. As reported last autumn in this place, Mr. Elsenhower's now-reversed decision to bring home thousands of military dependents was a prelude to something more. He was under the sternest advice to tell the Western allies that he would "bring the boys home" unless they substantially increased their contribution in money and manpower. I asked a top Eisenhower advisor if the then-President should, provided his bluff were called, really pull home some troops. The answer was: "Sure!"

tion Pentagon meets the idea of troop withdrawal head-on NATO Commander Lauris Norstad has set 30 ground divisions as his minimum requirement, Today he has 20 divisions "on paper." but a Pentagon source volunteered that the force in being was not that big. France, with a commitment of four divisions, has less than one in Central Europe. Britain's five infantry and two armored brigades are all under strength. So are Holland's two divisions. Germany, with an obligation to provide 12 divisions, is still "organizing." but is unable to achieve fulfillment because the Bundesrat has limited the draft to one year and the total military manpower to 170,000 bodies.

DESPITE THESE deficits, the Defense Department appears to be going on the aggressive, policy-wise. Since its inception, the alliance often has been described as a "trip-wire" or "plate glass" which is intended to set off an alarm but not to stop 450,000 Russians plus their satel-

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's lites. A Pentagon spokesman gives this the direct contradiction. "It is not intended that these troops be a trip-wire. It is intended that they be capable of defending Western Europe,"

For these reasons, and with the alliance at less than two-thirds its strength, the Kennedy administration may now be expected to shake up the Allies for contributions, but not to threaten any removal-or promise any increase-of our own five divisions. We may be coming to a point where armies once more are considered as fighting forces-not deterrances-and Europe considered a possible battlefield-not a diplomatic chessboard.

WHETHER FRANKNESS in Washington will produce realistic actions by the Allies is something else. The President referred to NATO as being "in some disarray." He might accurately have made the language stronger. The diplomacies involving the Inner Six and Outer Sev-WITH THIS background, the post-elec- en common markets are competing for advantage among themselves, and for exclusion of U.S. goods. Mr. Kennedy's previously taken positions against European colonialism are good Americanism and not likely to be recanted-but they are wholly incompatible with the economies and policies of France, Belgium and Portugal, to name no others.

THE MOST IMPOSING difficulty in all the free world military planning is that the Communist world always, up till now at least, holds the initiative. No matter how able we are to defend West Europe, we cannot anticipate that Russia will ever attack us there, and allow us to prove it. The more we put into Europe, the more we must sacrifice in other danger places.

Until Mr. Kennedy captures the initiative, or scares the enemy into a pacific mood, the history of Europe is repeating the sitzkreig of 1939-40, which allowed Hitler to pick his time and spots. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

Ripe For Winter Rebellion

There is talk, talk, talk about combat- to be reminded that somewhere the sum ting communism on the home front, the foreign front and even in outer space. The plans are elaborate and complicated. The advanced thinkers are not finding it easy to fix up a blueprint for anti - communism in the wild blue yonder when they don't even know what language the Martians talk or whether they use a series of short - wave think symbols.

But the anti - Communist fighters continue to overlook - completely ignorea dangerous situation in our own front yard that can send sensitive - especially sensitive to cold - persons running to the nearest cell for a party card.

THE OTHER DAY when New York was alternately blessed with a freezing rain, sleet and then snow, all within a fivehour period, my democratic resolve was tested to the breaking point. Caught uptown without overshoes, umbrelia or antifreeze, I was confronted all up and down Fifth Avenue with quasi - naked young women lolling on sandy beaches under palm trees, magnolias and hibiscus. Some of them strutted in bikinis and all of them, in the words of my Grandmoth-

er Callaway, didn't have on enough "to flag a bread wagon." ALL OF THESE belles were in shop windows, house shills for the resort west inside. While millions, on that wretched day and ever since, courted chilblains, they flaunted their sun - tanned nudity and advertised the joys of fleeing the city for

happier climes. Spectators, huddled in their greatcoats. their scarves tied around their ears, hands thrust in pockets, noses scarlet and feet aching with cold, filled the avenue with hate as they slipped and slid past the display windows.

HERE - if any of these merchandising geniuses had consulted me - was the prime way to NOT make friends and influence customers. Granted that girls in bikinis are great for the morale, just great, they can send it plummeting when the blood is congealed and a norther is

howling around every corner.

When customers are buddled in their heaviest clothing, the ear tips stiff as a salted mackerel and the cold squeezing tears from the eyes, they don't want

is shining. When the sleet is melting down the back of the neck and freezing on the pavements, girls in truncated bathing suits in shop windows only rouse antagonism, a conviction that one is a failure and a yen to throw a brick through the window.

AT THIS POINT, somewhere south of zero where the best is like the worst, where there ain't no Ten Commandments and a man is reeling curses, he is ripe for a little rebellion.

If American communism were smart, it would station its recruiting squads along Fifth Avenue on wretched, bone-chilling days in January when the shop windows are filled with unattainable babes, bikinis, beaches and bougainvillea.

THE PARTY would make a pitch for us sullen, semi-frozen citizens who are stuck in the city and wouldn't look good in a bikini anyway. The recruiters would be accompanied by a St. Bernard and a keg. They would guarantee a Southern vacation for everyone.

They would cry, "Arise, ye prisoners of freezation, you have only your chilblains

Fortunately, American commies are stupes. So you and I, hating those bathing beauties, go meekly home to turn up the thermostat.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Remember the stories grandpa used to tell about how cold it got in "the old days"? Winters were, for a fact, more severe in the 19th Century, and were notably more moderate for most of the first half of the 20th.

But if it has seemed to you this winter that the world is getting colder, you are right. For a decade and more the earth has been cooling a little. The American Meteorological Society met recently and agreed on that. What they did not agree on is the cause of these cycles of weather.

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Twin rings were exchanged by the couple as the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the church, officiated for the vows.

At the altar was a large basket of white gladioli, flanked by tapers in tall candelabra with smaller baskets of gladioli at the sides. palm formed the center of the

Mrs. Fern Durham, 1507 B Lincoln, and N. W. Durham of Memphis, are parents of the bride; bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blake, 1609 Don-

Wedding selections were played by Mrs. Ralph Walker, organist, who included "I Love You Truly," "Because" and the traditional wedding marches in her presentation. Dan Durham gave his sister in marriage. She was dressed in a white suit of silk and linen with white accessories; her tiny ban-deau type hat held a brief veil, and she carried a white orchid, surrounded by feathered carnations, on a white Bible.

Something old was a necklace pearls and rhinestones; the bride named her wedding ensemble as the new item; pearl earbobs were borrowed from Judy Foster. In her slippers, she wore birthdate pennies, and the blue article was a friendship garter, which had been worn by two brides

Attending as maid of honor, Virginia Milner chose a full-skirted frock of ice - blue silk and cot-Her accessories were white, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations

Dick Nichols was the bridegroom's best man.

Guests gathered in the assembly the church for a reception, where the three - tiered cake, frosted in white, was touched with pale blue confection roses. A small bridal couple figurine was on the

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Tom

Luther HDC Has Valentine Meet

Valentine refreshments were served and Valentine games were played at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Luther HD Club. Mrs Regis Fleckenstein was hostess to the group. The devotion was given by the

hostess Mrs. Delaine Crawford gave demonstration of furniture refinish

ly will select playground equip-Eleven members and five guests were present. Guests were Mrs. G. D. Montgomery, Mrs. Ruby Simp-son, Mrs. Luke Underwood, Mrs. R. J. Lloyd, Mrs. J. H. Milford of Stanton, and Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Wiley Cunningham will be the next hostess to the club.

Mrs. Strahan Is Coffee Honoree

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Wendell Strahan, a newcomer to Lamesa, was in the honor spotlight at a coffee Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Paul Puckett, Mrs.

Dennis Nix was cohostess. The Strahans are moving to Lamesa from Corpus Christi, and Strahan is taking over abstracting and surveying business of his father, the late Mr. V. V. Stra-

The decorations for the coffee accented the valentine motif, and the serving table laid with red linen featured milk-glass and iron stone appointments. White mums interspersed with red hearts. formed the floral accent. Mrs. Richard Carver presided at the

Forty guests attended.

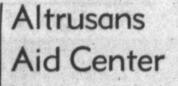
The V. V. Strahan family formerly lived in Big Spring before mov-



Casual Ease

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A check for \$50 was presented to the Crippled Children's Center Thursday at noon by members of the Altrusa Club when they met for lunch at Coker's Restaurant. A description of the center was given by Bo Bowen, county health nurse, and members heard of the work of volunteers who serve each

week with the patients. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and a member of the Altrusa Club. Following the discussion, a ques tion and answer period was held in which methods of treatment, equipment and specific cases were

Supper Is Planned By Lutherans

Plans were completed for the chili supper to be served Sunday evening when members of St. Paul Lutheran Parish Workers met at the church Thursday eve-

Serving hours for the benefit affair will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Boyce Hale presented a devotion, and Mrs. A. A. Graumann led a discussion on the topic, "Invitation to Home Mis-

The group made plans to assist the Walther Leaguers host a zone rally some time in April, with the date to be announced.

Announcement was made of the Christian Growth Workshop, slated for Midland, Feb. 16. Members who will attend the all-day session are Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mrs. Graumann and Mrs. Walter Pa-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gilbert Pachall to 10 members and a guest.

Myricks Attend Wedding Of Son; Jones Gets Degree

STANTON (SC)—Home from Lampasas are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick who attended the wedding of their son, Rodney, to Charlotte Craft of Lampasas, Saturday. Both the newlyweds have attend ed two years at Howard Payne College in Brownwood and are now juniors at Texas Tech, Lub-

munity received a bachelor science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech Satur-

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Jones of Tarzan, and is a graduate of Stanton High School Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Robertson and Eugene and Nona Langley recently visited in Levelland with Jerry and Alton Robertson, who are students at South Plains Col

More Moist

soon to make a home in California. The next hostess is Mrs. Dietrich, 255-A March Circle, who will en-

Wednesday evening for members of the Three - Six Club, in her

games was Mrs. John Homberg; second Mrs. Vincent Best: third, Mrs. William McHugh; consola-Mrs. B.·H. Friedriches made low score, and Mrs. Harold Dietrich won the floating prize. Mrs. William Johnson was introduced as a

> Canned coconut is more moist than that put up in cartons or

P-TA Groups Hear Pupils In Program; Plan For Conference

MRS. DEAN BLAKE

Conway, who presided at a table

covered with white lace centered

with an arrangement of blue and

After a trip to New Mexico, the

couple will make a home at 1806

The new Mrs. Blake is a grad-

uate of Big Spring High School and has been attending Howard County Junior College. The bride-

Ackerly P-TA Will

Buy Playground

Equipment Soon

Grade school teachers at Acker-

ment to be bought by the P-TA for

the schools, it was decided at a

meeting of the association Thurs-

A 'ilm, "The Party Line," was

shown to the assembly, and plans

were discussed for members to

attend the spring conference set

Appointed as a nominating com-

mittee were Mrs. Doyle Fowler,

Mrs. Dudley Coleman and Mrs.

Twenty were present, with the

room count won by the first grade. tertain March 8.

day afternoon at the school.

for Big Spring, March 22-28.

James Billingsley.

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Here from out of town were Mr

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Valentine Theme

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tion, Mrs. Charles Campbell.

A surprise shower was given to

Mrs. Friedriches, who will leave

new member.

Mrs. J. B. Holder used a Valen-

Construction Company.

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by pupils and discussion of the ing on the Boydstun P-TA Thursday literature on local news stands.

The third grade class of Cedar Crest School presented the program for the Thursday afternoon meeting of that P-TA. Mrs. Floyd Parsons and Mrs. A. B. West are the teachers of the classes.

ion for the afternoon. Mrs. Buford Hull, council president, was guest speaker. She conducted a question and answer period concerning the problems of rearing children and reported on he Mother's March of Dimes. Refreshments were served to 75 members and visitors by the fifth

Mrs. James Jay gave the devo-

grade room mothers. Mrs. A. A. Zollinger was winner of the door prize and Mrs. Parsons' class won the room count.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Cub Scouts of Dens one, five and six presented a flag ceremony for the opening of the College Heights P-TA meeting held Thursday afternoon at the school, Following the ceremony members repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

shown, and Mrs. R. E. Ray read an article on Founder's Day, which will be observed soon, and reported on the successful sales of the savings stamps

Mrs. D. P. Bowling and Mrs. W. C. Reed were elected for life mempership awards. Making up a committee to check into the literature sold in the Col-

lege Heights school district were Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. E. W. Fletcher Mrs. W. L. Bryant, Mrs. Royce Griffith and Mrs. Charlie Shanks

were named to the nominating

for on a hundred and one occa-sions. Note becoming collar and Helen Gladden, was introduced to This congregation

Send 35 cents in coins for this attern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring direction of Mrs S. A. Walker Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, will present the next P-TA pro-

"Have TV Programs Hurt Your

P-TA groups met Thursday at Family?" was the topic discussed | nounced that memberships will be the various schools for programs by Mrs. J. W. Dickens at a meet- presented to Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Virgil Smedley at the spring evening at the school. She gave a list of questions by which tests of programs can be made.

The Rev. Clair Wiederholft, opened the meeting with a devotion, and Mrs. R. E. Watkins gave a report on the recent meeting of the P-TA Council. Members were urged to support the clean-up of literature on local news stands, and a committee was appointed to serve with the council in this mat-

Mrs. Don Tubbs, Mrs. L. B. Con-way, the Rev. Wiederhoft and Mrs. Dwight McCann. Mrs. Floyd Hull, chairman of the life membership committee, an-

Included on the committee are

conference, March 22-23. Boydstur P-TA will be in charge of hospital ty for the meeting. Appointed as a nominating com mittee were Mrs. Watkins, Mrs Jack Price and Mrs. Tom Harris

The third grade of Mrs. Ray Cantrell won the room count out of 46 attending

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mission given us.

"... Reptenance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations . . ."

Briefly, then, we must preached in Christ so as to lead men to believe, repent and be baptized, and then be faithful in all things.

"He that believeth and is bap



Bolero

Supplement your wardrobe and crochet this brief bolero in your favorite color. You'll receive many compliments. Pattern No. 1217 gives complete instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for Medical College of Pennsylvania, each pattern for first class mailing, only women's medical college in

To Medical Work For Women beth Blackwell to Janet Travell, attention of young women on American women have come a long way in medicine. The mas done hiere to locus the says factual data has assument that a woman frequently drops her career for marriage and family, thereby

NEW YORK (AP)-From Eliza-Elizabeth Blackwell was the do.

first to get a ladylike but determined foot in the door of a U.S. medical school. Immediately after graduating her with honors in 1849, her alma mater in Geneva, N. Y., slammed the door shut. But a precedent had been set, and women who wanted to be allowed to learn the art of healing made the most of it.

The recent appointment of Dr. Travell as President Kennedy's personal physician was a shot in the arm for efforts to increase the number of women in the med-

Baptist Classes In Business, Social Meets

Members of Baptist Temple Sun- | tumes. Red 'apers and carnation day School classes were hostesses to their respective groups Thursday evening in their homes. Business and social sessions were included in the gatherings.

The Phoebe Class met in the home of Mrs. Wade Shanks, where Mrs. Joe Blassingame joined her as cohostess. Mrs. Melvin Lackey offered the opening prayer.

Following a business meeting, games were played by the group Refreshments were served from

tea table laid in red under an ecru cloth. A large red heart, in scribed with Valentine greetings in silver, stood between a boy and girl doll dressed in Valentine cos-

OPEN HOUSE SLATED AT **PHILIPSES**

Informal open house is planned for Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, with all friends invited to call after

Shine, who is a patient in San Angelo Memorial Hospital, will to observe his birthday anniversary. Also expected for the weekend are Champe Philips of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezell of Austin.

"What Our Bible Means to Us" was discussed for members of the Fidelis Class Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Randall Dillard Mrs. Murphy Woodson worded the opening prayer, and Mrs. Fred Dillard led the discussion on the Bible. Mrs. Bennie Porter dismissed the group with prayer.

Refreshments were served to

Officers were elected by members of the Lydia Class of Baptist Temple at a meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bobby Jenkins, 1511 Avion. Mrs. Robert Rogers will head the group as president; Mrs. Joe Newham, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Lewis, secretary; and group captains are Mrs. Eddie Bellomy, group one, and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, group two.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney led the opening prayer. Refreshments were served to six members and one visitor.

Nautical Fashion

A nautical blue double knit wool suit with a captain's jacket is double breasted with pewter toned metal buttons, flap pockets, curved ter sleeves. Fully lined too. Contrasting white edges the collar, jacket body and pockets. The slim skirt is lined; also comes in pale yellow with white trim, beige with taupe and black with beige trim.

that "by his single appointment he has done more to focus the says factual data has disproved

wasting her training and depriv-Last year the number of women ing a potential man practitioner of it. Nine out of 10 women raproved medical schools was 405, about 5 per cent, or 1 in 20, of the same ratio as with men medthe total M.D. graduating class. ical school graduates.

Except for the World War II peWhat is a male me What is a male medical view-point? Dr. E. Vincent Askey, Los Angeles, president of the Ameri-can Medical Association says: riod when the ratio rose to 1 in 10, this has been a constant figure for many years.
Dr. Claire F. Ryder of the U.S.

Public Health Service, Washing-J. Eason

Is Speaker For Club

Jimmy Eason, of Eason Garden Center, was guest speaker for members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Weldon Low was hostess for the meeting in her home.

The speaker spoke to the group on how to cut down on water expense and have better beds by properly preparing soil before planting. He stated that 13 basic minerals are needed to grow plants efficiently and a basic fertilizer, containing all 13 should be added to the soil before planting is done. He also stated that soil should be mulched once a year with plenty of organic material, thus allowing water to soak into the soil.

Peat moss was said to be the best mulch. It is less expensive than other types and will hold up to 12 times its weight in water. Eason told the group that barnvard fertilizer used on the soil would destroy potash in the soil and that cotton seed hulls should

be put on top of the soil. The group voted to have a mem-bership tea in April and plans will be made later for that. Mrs. Paul Odor was a gue

"It was very reassuring to the leaders of American medicine that President Kennedy chose to ap-point as his official physician a woman, Dr. Travell, in whom he has the greatest confidence. "Dr. Travell is well known to her colleagues in the American Medical Association as a fine practitioner of medicine. The fact that the President's physician is a woman is unimportant; more important is the fact that she is capable, and well trained. The capable and well trained. The President's action in selecting her exemplifies the belief we all hold that everyone should be treated by the physician of his own choice."



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BIG SPRING HERALD



Kentwood Methodists Planning Open House Sunday Afternoon

tions, will observe open house at accepted a call to Seagraves. the new church plant in southeast Big Spring from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m. "The

Peggy Campbell, missionary, is to speak at the Park Methodist and Wesley Methodist Churches EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The during the day.

the Rev. Pollard as associate pas- in a series from the book of Revetor at First Baptist, and he will lation). Tom Dempsey, representspeak at all three services. He has ing the state department in Dalaccepted a call to be pastor of the las, will be the guest speaker. First Baptist Church at Sea- He will be conducting a Sunday graves. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, School enlargement campaign beis leading in a youth-directed re- ginning Monday "vening and convival at El Paso.

At the East Fourth Baptist convention's Sunday School depart-School expansion program on Mon- Purpose of Christ's Coming."

There will be singing at the Bethel Baptist Church in the Luther community at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and everyone is invited to come and take part.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor, 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the Rev J. A. Thomas, district superintendent of Lubbock, will be the guest

Apostolic Faith Chapel

The Rev. Roy Wooster, 1311 Goliad. Service times, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A. R. Posey, 11 a.m. "The Majes- from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. ty of God;" 7:30 p.m. no topic an- Weekday masses are read at 7

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. it is read at 6 p.m.

believes missionary Homer T.

The Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, who

are staying in Stanton with their

have returned recently from north-

"Education and Christian liter-

ature are the biggest advantages

missionaries have in reaching

Africans today," relates the Rev.

Goodwin who has spent 11 years in

Ghana, formerly called Gold Coast.

that is given to them, they are so

eager for literature," says the mis-

sionary as he stressed the impor-

tance of putting the Christian mes-

During their past missionary term, the Goodwins have been

working in the Northern Region

Bible School in Ghana. Mrs. Good-

win taught English to the male stu-

dents in the three - year school.

No women attend the school, but

the students' wives are taught to

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One a year a missionary nurse

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"Africans will read anything

Kentwood Methodist Church, This will be the Rev. Pollard's Christian Science the newest of the city's congrega- last Sunday at the church. He has HILLCREST BAPTIST - The

Sadness of Sin", 7:30 p.m., no topic announced.

Rev.Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The Sunday will be the last day for Church with an Open Door," (sixth tinuing through Thursday evening.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-Church, Tom Dempsey of the state | TIST - The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 11 a.m. "The Building of ment will open 3 week's Sunday God's Kingdom;" 7:30 p.m. "The COLLEGE BAPTIST - The

Rev. H W. Bartlett, 11 a.m., "The Tenth Commandment: " 7:30 p.m. "Safety, Certainty and Enjoy-SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev.

Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Because of Calvary;" 7-45 p.m. "Redeemed and Responsible

Bethel Temple

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford-Services, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 8 p.m. evening service. Midweek service is at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Catholic

IM M A C U L A T E HEART OF MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday Con-BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. fessions are heard on Saturday a.m., except on Wednesday when the Church at Ephesus."

Frank Pollard, 8:45 a.m., "The SACRED HEART Spanish Weather, the World and the Way;" speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick 11 a.m., "Too Great for the Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Grave:" 7:45 p.m., "That Day." Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m. "Why Are

working on the school farm.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

has done everything possible to

uphold freedom of religion," states

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every school once a day. Many

times they are able to visit the

"Ghana won't go communistic

conteads the missionary, not with-

standing recent reports of the

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President Nkrumah was educated

Two of the Goodwin's four chil-

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the Assemblies of God Bible school | ney Goodwin of Plainview are also

cepted only on a scholarship basis Mrs. Shepperd and the Good-and with the recommendation of win's 15 - year - old daughter,

Home From Mission Field

The Rev. and Mrs. Homer T. Goodwin and their children, Nova

and John, pose with some pieces of handwork they brought back from Africa. The Goodwins were for 11 years missionaries on the Gold Coast, now Ghana.

is \$12 a month. Students are ac- making plans to go to Africa.

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"The central Ghana government

Africans, Says Missionary

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daughter, Mrs. Jerry Shepperd. the Rev. Goodwin. The country

Beauty is a theme of the Les- guest speaker for the service. son-Sermon entitled "Soul" to be presented at Christian Science services Sunday.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN-The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Much Goods Laid Up": 7:30 p.m., "We See in a Mirror, Darkly.

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. E. Cudd. 10:30 a.m., from 2 until 5 o'clock open house The Preacher, His Work and Relationship to the Church"; 7 p.m.

WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH "The Power To Choose;" 7:30 OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, serv- p.m., Peggy Campbell, a missionce times 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ary, will be the guest speaker.

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 11 a.m., 'Look on the Fields"; 7:30 p.m., The Everlasting Gospel." CHURCH OF GOD, 4th and Gal-for both services. "The Mustard Seed and the Full Grown Tree": 7 p.m., "Every Man Presseth Into It.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Services at the series, "Faces of the Passion 30 p.m. Friday at 900 Runnels. Week. Sunday evening topic will

Latter-Day Saints

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m. "Our Savior's Letter Addressed to

Methodist

CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., eve-

Mrs. Goodwin, Abarika Naanum-

ba is just one of the many ex-

amples of the transformation

Christianity makes in an African

When Abarika first came to the

Bible school he had only one pur-

Each of the 41 students that

enter the Bible school are care-

fully selected. There was no mis-

sionary working in the area where

Abarika lived, so when he applied

for permission to enter the school

-saying that he was a Christian

-the school authorities decided to

accept him even though he did

in his unreached area.

diately decided to leave.

leave he was free 'o go.

other confession to make

LIFE CHANGED

But during those three days,

Abarika's life was changed. As

the African became a born - again Christian and related that he had

come to the school only for the education they offered, not to

learn about the Bible, he had an-

Going quickly into all room, Abarika amazed the mission-

aries and his classmates by re-

turning with pagan fetishes. Tied

by centuries of superstition, the

young man had been afraid to leave his fetishes behind when he came to the Christian school A

fetish burning was held on the

When Abarika returned to his

area to witness of Christ's power,

his father became enraged and

drove him from his home. On an-

other occasion he tried to kill the

Abarika, however, has remained true to the Light of the World-

who is able to drive away the dark-

ness of fear and superstition.

He is now in his last year of Bible

school, preparing for a ministry of telling others of Christ.

school compound that day.

young convert.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday. 7th Day Adventist Thirst For Learning Marks Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30

p.m. Saturday Jehovah's Witnesses

The Rev. Weldon Butler will be

PARK METHODIST-The Rev.

R. O. Browder, pastor; at 11 a.m.

Peggy Campbell, a missionary, will

be guest speaker at the morning

service. "The Second Mile" is the

KENTWOOD MFTHODIST-The

Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor; at 10:55 a.m., the Rev. H. Clyde

Smith, district superintendent, will

be the guest speaker; 7 p.m., Rev.

Parmenter will speak on "A New Life in Christ." Sunday afternoon

WESLEY METHODIST - The

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m.,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 11

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Joe

Norton, will be the guest speaker

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr.

R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "The In-

dividual Preisthood of the Chris-

tian;" 7:30 p.m., a continuation of

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-

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

Leaves of the Tree;" 7:30 p.m.

The world mission theme, "Into

all the World Together" will be

further observed at the evening

service with Capt. Nolan Young in

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

ning services. Mid-week services,

charge of the service.

Pentecostal

will be held at the church.

Nazarene

Presbyterian

be "Caiaphas.

topic for the 7 p.m. service.

Friday evening at 7 p.m. the theocratic ministry school, which will be followed at 8 p.m. by a Nova, were born in Africa. The the Watchtower Study, "Showing A fanatic desire for education they enter the school they are ex- couple also have a son, John, who Fruitage of the Spirit" will be conducted by J. W. O'Shields. Bible study, "Your Will be Done," will A missionary's life is a rewardbe held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. ing life, according to Rev. and

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-11 a.m. Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, "Love God, Love Your Brother." Sunday will be Boy Scout - Brotherhood Sunday Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel annex.

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

Rev. Walker Will Be At Tabernacle

not have a missionary or native The Rev. Mervyn Walker of pastor to recommend him. The Dallas will be filling the pulpit of school board was conscious that the Gospel Tabernacle for a period perhaps he would become the naof time. Rev. Walker, who is only tive pastor who could start a work a teen-ager, has had much experience in the mission field and Abarika had been in the school evangelistic work in the United only a short time when one of the States. He is a native of New educated men, although the major- national pastors came to hold a Zealand and his parents are misrevival - and the student immesionaries to Indonesia. He has spent most of his life in the mis-The Rev. Goodwin was puzzled sion field before coming to the by Abarika's sudden decision to United States to complete his edudren are planning to return to the quit school when he was doing so cation. He has attended SMU and African mission field. The Rev. well. So the missionary made a Southwest Bible Institute in Dallas. and Mrs. Jerry Shepperd, pastor bargain with him - the young While attending college in Dallas African would stay three more he engaged in youth work and con-Stanton, intend to enter mission- days, then if he still wanted to ducted revivals in several different states.



Directs School

Tom Dempsey, representing the Sunday School department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be at East Fourth Baptist Church starting Monday for a week of intensive planning for Sunday School expansion.

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes 10:30 A.M 7:00 P.M Wednesday Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST "Herald of Truth" Program-KBST, 6:30 P.M. Sunda 1401 MAIN

The Light of the World

THE REALITY OF A DEFINITE EXPERIENCE WITH CHRIST, WHICH NEITHER ARGUMENT NOR OPPOSITION CAN EVER TAKE AWAY FROM US

Scripture-John 7-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | and anointed the eyes of the JESUS CHRIST stayed in blind man with the clay, saying, Galilee, in spite of threats on "Go, wash in the pool of Si-His life. As our space is limited, loam." tion of our lesson which I think | The man "went his way there-

will be understood best by the fore, and washed, and came seepupils, and the teachers can use ing."-John 9:7. their own ideas as to what to His neighbors were amazed at this miracle, and asked the teach or omit. As Jesus was walking with man: "How were thine eyes

His disciples, He saw a "man opened?" He told them that a GOLDEN TEXT

"I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."-John 8:12.

which was blind from his birth." | man named Jesus had made His disciples asked Him, "Mas- clay, anointed his eyes, and said ter, who did sin, this man, or to him: "Go to the pool of Sihis parents, that he was born loam, and wash: and I went and

blind?"-John 9:1-2. washed, and I received sight."-Jesus answer, "Neither hath John 9:10-11. this man sinned, nor his par- When the Pharisees asked

ents: but that the works of God him how his sight was restored, should be manifest in him."- he told them. They questioned him at length, then "cast him Then He moistened some clay out."-John 9:15-34.

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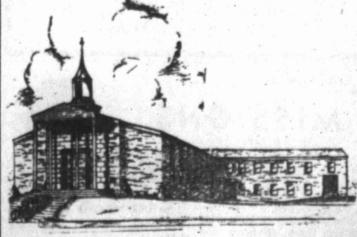
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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:45	P.M
Training Union	6:15	P.M
Evening Worship	7:30	P.M



St. Mary's Episcopal Church

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

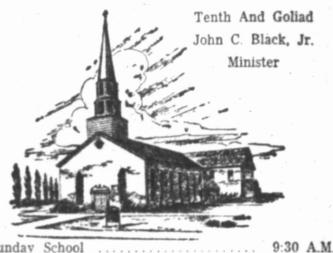
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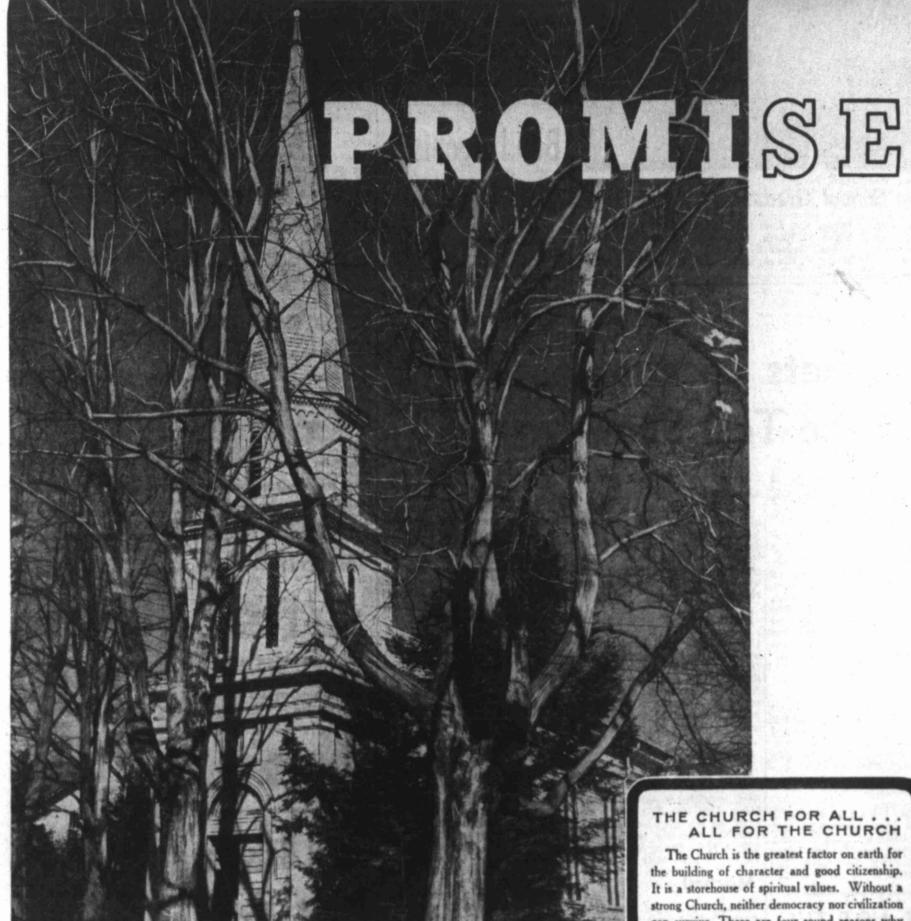
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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church



The Saxons had a word for Spring. It was Lencten, shortened, in

So the name Lent was given to that springtime period of 40 fast days from Ash Wednesday until Easter.

Lent came to mean a time of penitence. And it is. But it is also a time of preparation, and of promise. For because Lent means Spring, it heralds good things to come. It forecasts the glorious message of Easter. It is the dawn of the most beautiful season of the year.

The bare branches of these trees will burst into bud and leaf with the touch of Spring. Our thoughts during Lent, our personal preparations, also will reach fruition when the 40 days are through.

Lent is the time for prayer and self-examination. Make this Lenten season really mean something by seeking help and guidance at your church services.

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HE CHURCH FOR ALL . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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.

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Settles Baptist Church 19th & Settles

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Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP)— that the Congress could lead to better understanding and relawhat they learned of Mexico's tions with all Latin America. views and problems at the first Interparliamentary Congress may help them to better understand U.S. could improve handling of

all Latin America. A joint statement issued by the dumping, coffee purchases, sugar U.S. and Mexican delegations to quotas, foreign investments and the historic gathering—first ever loans, and cultural programs.

held by U.S. and Mexican con
5. In turn, the U.S. senators held by U.S. and Mexican congressmen and the first interna- and representatives sought and to tional meeting of the Kennedy administration—said it had been an outstanding success.

Some of the results were: 1. A strong recommendation by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) that President Kennedy and Adolfo Lopez Mateos meet as soon as possible "implement what we have done here." This drew an ovation. 2. A decision to hold a second such congress in Washington

some time next year. 3. A widely expressed feeling

Lions Governor Slates Visit

Cecil Bridges, governor of Lions International district 2-A-1, will make his official visit to the Downtown Lions Club on March 8, it has been announced by Louis

Bridges, who is manager of Tex-Stanton, is in charge of 55 clubs Spring by officers for questioning. in this district. He will preside over the district convention set for said the car was missing from Big Spring in early May.

At the meeting of the Downtown he had parked it. Club on Wednesday, Carothers an-nounced that Carl Smith would be the theft, by two men, of a buffthe club's general chairman for ing machine from in front of their convention planning

Bert Andries was in charge of the program for the meeting pre-senting several of the boys who Keith Baker, 2105 Scurry. He said are members of the club-spensor- a paper rack was missing from the ed Boy Scout troop No. 7. Andries, a member of the club, is scout- it contained between \$6 and \$8. master. He was assisted in the He also said that several similar program by Nick Malarchik, as- thefts had occurred before. sistant scoutmaster. The scouts gave demonstrations, and films of the camping trip last summer

Jaycees Fix Date For Boss Banquet

Once each year the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors a Bosses Night, to which members invite their employers. This year's meeting will be held at the Big Spring Country Club Feb. 18.

Featured speaker this year will be Louis Throgmorton, speaker and sublic relations man for a Dallas

with the program of the Junior Chamber, A review of the activities carried on by the chap-ter is presented in which employ-ers are encouraged to help their employes take a more active interest in community service projects, believing that today's young men are tomorrow's employers

Study Of Religions Slated At YMCA

An informal education course, "Great Religions of the World," will be taught at the YMCA for six weeks, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will teach the class. Religions to be discussed will include Hinduism, Buddhism, Con-

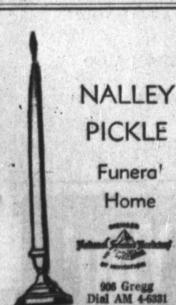
fucianism, Judaism, Moslem, and Christianity. The classes will be held each

Friday at 7:30 p.m. No fee will be charged for members of the YMCA, but non-members may enroll for a \$5 fee.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Generally fair and no important temperature change through Saturday. Low tonight 32 in north to 44 in south. High Saturday 55 in north to 65 in south. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Generally fair and no important temperature change through Saturday. Low totight 25 to 35. High Saturday 55 to 65. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair and a little cooler through Saturday, Low tonight 31 to 41. High Saturday in 60s. TEMPERATURES





4. Definite suggestions by the Mexican delegation on how the such touchy problems as cotton

some degree succeeded in convincing the Mexicans that the U.S. has problems, too, and "should not be expected to do too much too fast.

"We made progress just by being honest with each other, and by laying our cards on the table, Mansfield said after the four-day conference ended It brought together 22 top U.S.

legislators and about 30 Mexican senators and deputies. They studied and discussed foreign investments, foreign trade, border problems and cultural programs. The atmosphere was bluntly frank at times, but amicable throughout. By common consent, the Cuban problem was com-

Stolen Car Is Recovered

police at 6:20 p.m. Thursday, was set to test the Mississippian. recovered in Sweetwater and the Bridges, who is manager of Tex-driver was apprehended Charlie Mitchell County wildcat, had a as Electric Service Company at Gilbert Cleary was returned to Big show between 7,643 and recover-Ward Hall, 1700 Runnels, owner, the 300 block of Runnels, where

building about 2:30 p.m. Thurs-

front of Safeway Store and that

On Dealer Unit

Leroy Tidwell has returned from Dallas where he acted as spokesman for fellow dealers in this region at a meeting of the Chevrolet National Dealer Planning Com-

Tidwell, head of Tidwell Chevroto discuss industry developments, T-5-N, T&P survey. retail selling conditions and other mutual business.

Tidwell has been serving on regional dealer committee and now is the region's representative on the national unit. The Chevrolet National Dealer

Planning Committee is organized at district, zone, regional and national levels. Dealers in each of the company's nearly 500 districts their group a committeeman to represent them at the zone level. Each of these 47 zone committees thus formed elect a regional representative from their midst. Each of the 10 regional committees then national committee which meets with company executives in De-

Texan Promoting Louisiana Klan

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A Texan who admitted he was a Hunt, Howard County Junior Colnational Ku Klux Klan leader said Thursday night he has spent six months in Louisiana promoting the organization. The Ku Klux Klan has been

listed as a subversive organization by the Federal Bureau of Investigation R. E. Davis of Dallas, Tex.

who identified himself as the nawizard of the Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, has spent six months in Louisiana and has been in the Shreveport area several days.

327 Bulls Sold

EL PASO (AP)-A total of 327 bulls were sold here Thursday for \$120,620 at the international range in windshields made by BB bull sale held with the Southwest- shot at Rhoades Motor Co. sales ern Livestock Show.

Diesel Fuel Lost On Road As Transport, Car Collide

Over 500 gallons of diesel fuel | Gail Rt.: 1407 Runnels, James were lost on US 87 highway 15 Robert Marshall, 109 E. 16th, and miles north of Big Spring at 9:30 p.m. Thursday when a valve a parked car; 4th and Lancaster, on a transport truck was sheared. Roberto G. Garcia, 207 NE 6th. The truck was being turned and Maxine Moore Ryan, 1801



NCO Prep School Graduates

A.L.C. Ronald A. Litton of the M&S group, left, was honor student of Class 61-7 of the NCO prep school at Webb AFB. Diplomas for completion of the three-week course were handed out by Lt. Col. Leland Younkin, wing operations officer.

Others are, from left: Litton, Wayne L. Robeen, Willie V. Woods, Richard A. Snyder, Legus F. Milton, Ronald G. Hassler, Willie Maxwell Jr., Walter F. Brown, and Paul B. Roberts Jr. (USAF

OIL NEWS

Dawson Field Gets Location, Mitchell Hole To Test Show

land) No. 1 Denlop Estates gave 4,041 feet. Location is 660 feet Dawson County another location A stolen automobile, reported to in the West Lamesa field. It is Standard No. 1 Del Barber, ed cuttings with fair to good

> Pure Oil Co. No. 1 L. Hester, a Borden County wildcat, is a dry Shell No. 1 Davis, Garza County is still swabbing after perforat-

ing the Spraberry. Borden

fluorescence.

Pure Oil Co. No. 1 L. Hester, wildcat, is a dry hole after being drilled to a total depth of 8,300 feet. Located 15 miles southeast of Gail, the venture is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 238, block 97, H&TC survey.

Dawson

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lindsey is preparing to of section 1-33-48, T&P survey, two fracture Spraberry perforations miles northwest of the Garden between 8,190-202 feet after swabbing oil. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gailons and swabbing rels of oil and 14 barrels of water. On the last pull of the swab, recovery was six barrels of oil and one barrel of water.

Four and one-half inch casing is let Company, was elected to the set at 8,360 feet. Total depth drillcommittee by other dealers of this ed is 12,006 feet. The wildcat is region under a nationwide program five miles southeast of the Hoske which Chevrolet pioneered in the field and three and one-half miles industry in 1937. The system oper- south of West Lamesa production. ated as a medium for dealer repre- Location is 660 feet from the north sentatives and company executives and east lines of section 32-36,

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is

Locals On JC Meeting Program

AUSTIN (AP)-Wales H. Mad den of Amarillo, a regent of the in the United States elect from University of Texas, will speak to the statewide junior college conference here Monday. "The Purpose of Junior Col-

leges" will be his topic. Dr. P. W. Malone, Howard elect a member to serve on the County Junior College trustee and president of the Association of Texas Junior College Board Members and Administrators, will pre-

> Members of the panel discussion on the purposes of the junior college will include Dr. A. B. Martin, Amarillo College president; Dr. F. W. Maddox, Lubbock Christian College president; Dr. W. A. lege president; and Dr. Jack Rogers, Odessa College president.

Howard County Junior College will present a model board meet-

Windows Shattered By BB Gun Shots

BB guns, in the hands of boys, accounted for two acts of vandalism reported to police Thursday. B. H. Williams, 1317 Tucson, said seven windows were shot out of his house. Police counted nine BB shot holes in the windows.

Ten cars were found with holes

car collided with it.

around on the highway when a Settles; 1400 block W. 3rd, Lester car collided with it. A fire truck from the main Rafael R. Trevino, 512 N. Johnstation was rushed to the scene, son, driving a street sweeper; 107 but no fire damage was reported. Lanham, David Leon Rawls, 1600 Seven accidents were investi- Meadow, and Iva Gale, 1205 W. gated by police in the city Thurs-day afternoon and night, but no Davis Burris, Vincent, and Wade injuries were reported. Locations Hampton Hood, Big Spring; 706 Jerry Darane Buck, 132 Myrtle (parked), and Ires Ranson, 709 Drive, Hurst, and J. L. Davis Jr., Ohio.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. (Mid- | making hole in anhydrite below | City pool and five and one-half from the north and east lines of

labor 12, league 268, Moore CSL survey. Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. Denlop Estates, the fifth well in the pool, is a new Wext La-mesa field location three miles southwest of Lamesa. It is scheduled to reach the Mississippian with a projected depth of 12,200 Howard feet. Location is on a 160 acre lease, 657 feet from the north line

and 644 feet from the east line of section 22-36-5n, T&P survey.

Garza Shell Oil Co. No. 1 J. R. Davis perforated the Spraberry between 5.067-73 feet. Swabbing recovered 53 barrels of load oil and 53 bar-Martin rels of water in 11 hours. Swabbing

is being continued. Glasscock

TXL No. 1 Clark is drilling in sand and shale below 8,725 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and 670 feet from the west lines

Oops! When we carried an item last week about Buddy Barnes being initiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity, a typographical error made it Sigma Thi. Buddy is a business administration major at the University of Houston.

miles east of Garden City.

Shell No. 1 Chriesman is digging in lime below 8,042 feet. The project was open 63 minutes. Drillstem tests were run in an unidentiwas recovered. There was no gas

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Reed is drillng below 9,885 in lime and shale. Drillsite is 335 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 5-30-1n, eight miles northeast of Coahoma and three miles southwest of the O'Daniel

Husky Oil Co. No. 1-A Hill, ten miles southwest of the Ackerly field, is drilling in sand and shale below 7,390 feet. The well i slocated 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 62-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey, 18 miles north of Stanton.

Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Del Barber has reached a total depth of 7,648 feet and is running drillstem tests in Mississippian lime between 7,569-7,648 feet. There was a show between 7,643-48 feet and cuttings were ecovered with fair to good flourescence. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 560 feet from the west lines of section 18-26, T&P survey, four miles north of Colorado City and two and onehalf miles east of the Sharon

Enrollment Good, **HCJC Board Told**

higher than a year ago, Dr. W. A. Hunt, informed trustees at their monthly meeting Thursday evening in the Dora Roberts SUB on the

He said he was gratified at the total and hoped that it was indicative of another increase next autumn. The final total for the semester was 604 individuals taking college credit work. The breakdown on full-time students, and the full-time equivalency is not yet available, he said. Dr. Hunt said that the quality of student performance appeared to be on upgrade.

icipation in the annual meeting Monday and Tuesday at Austin of the Association of Texas Junior College Board Members and Administrators. The HCJC board has been selected to put on a model

Enrollment in Howard County | being completed, Dr. Hunt report-Junior College is substantially ed, and will be reviewed by the faculty on Feb. 16. It includes a ly because you are a Negro... I bill through the House committee digest of all policies laid down by am distressed that this situation on counties and cleared the way the board since the college was boxing." created 15 years ago

A letter was read from a former student, advising Dr. Hunt that he had included HCJC as a beneficiary in a life insurance policy. A few others have done this, the president reported. A letter of appreciation was received from the Chamber of Commerce for use of the SUB for the annual banquet. The board expressed gratification that the facility was being used by area institutions.

The monthly financial statement was accepted. Horace Garrett, president, named John Coffey and Dr. P. W. Malone to study a proposal for installing lightning equipment on the buildings to see if this actually would save on in-



Vacationing Ike

Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower rides in a golf cart with George V. Allen as he played his first round of golf after arriving at Palm Springs, Calif., for a vacation with Mrs. Eisenhower. The Eisenhowers plan to stay at least two months, living in a rented three-bedroom house overlooking the golf course. Allen, who has been a close friend of several presidents, has a home at the desert resort.

Cries Of 'Foul' Mark Fight In Lettuce Fields

smoldering Imperial Valley let-

tuce harvest dispute. Farmers were incensed because

Bond Agents Visit Here

charge of the bond department of Temple and arresting six of their the First National Bank, Dallas, leaders. The sheriff was also in and Thad Keenan, salesman for the raiding party, along with city the municipal bond division of the policemen. bank, flew here today to get a first-hand look at Big Spring.

York next week.

Steinheimer said the men had never before visited Big Spring. get a mental picture of the city. Copies of a brochure, listing Big Spring's assets and liabilities, will be here in time for the City Commission meeting on Tuesday The brochure will be mailed to about 1,500 banks and institutions fied formation between 7,065-90 and individuals who are interested feet and 160 feet of drilling mud in buying bonds. For the first sale of bonds, all will receive copies. Around 1,000 of the brochures will be held for mailing when three other bond sales are advertised.

Candidates Keep Busy

Water depletion, the Golden Gloves' color ban, and the opening of headquarters kept several Texas aspirants for U.S. senator busy this weekend.

Joseph Carter of Boerne, a retired Army veteran, filed as a candidate Thursday in the special election April 4 that will select a successor to the Senate post va-cated by Lyndon Johnson. The filing deadline is March 4.

There are now 28 candidates. More equitable water depletion for farmers was urged by Atty Gen. Will Wilson in Amarillo. "The present requirements for proof for water depletion are un-

Wilson told 50 county campaign chairmen. "A depletion allowance on water to our farms would do more Howard County Juvenile Board. to help strengthen the farm counties in Texas than most measures the creation of a board of seven now pending before Congress." Sen. William Blakley said he will campaign over the weekend in Waco, Dallas and Houston. He will be in Dallas Sunday and Mon-

reasonable and discriminatory,

Voicing opposition to the Golden Gloves' color ban, former State from the budgets of the three Rep. Maury Maverick sent a telegram to Negro amateur boxer Thurman Hubbard of San Anto-

day and return to Washington

been told by Golden Gloves officials that you cannot compete in the state finals at Fort Worth sole-

Dog's Fetchin Name In Court

today. The weighty case: Whether a \$8,500. dog's fetchin' name is Duke or

Bruce. If the big collie fetches by the name of Duke, the judge is likely to rule that he belongs to Ed Kuciemba, 31, a butcher of near

But if that dog's ears perk up at the name of Bruce, he most likely will go to Mrs. Bonnie Engdohl, 67, also of near Aldine. They've been feuding and fussing over ownership for 20 days. The judge is about tuckered out. \$100 collie called Duke from barrels during December. Betty Davis, 29, of Houston. After six days, Duke ran away. Kuciemba says the dog showed rels daily imported from Canada. up the next day at Miss Davis' Canadian imports are under ex-

Kuciemba said he then chained Duke in his back yard and that port of oil to the United States. Mrs. Engdohl came and took Mrs. Engdohl admits she did.

She said her Collie Bruce dis-

agrees.

appeared about Christmas. She believes Kuciemba picked him up by mistake. The sheriff threw the case into Judge Lee's lap. Judge Lee conducted field tests. First the dog leaned toward Mrs. Engdohl. But then he seemed to

prefer Kuciemba. So the perplexed judge decided to hold a court of inquiry. What about Duke or Bruce, whoever he is? He was put a cell in Humble jail to await

the outcome.

The judge mused:

"I've subpoenaed another cublic-practically identical to the one in question. That should solve of the University of Texas speech department, Prof. Thomas Rousse,

servers said the men wielded brooms and kicked and slugged their way into the labor camp. According to Sheriff Herbert Hughes, the rioters tried to set fire to one of the workers' par-

Forty men were arrested and four others, including the son of the camp's owner, were treated for injuries at an emergency hospital.

hourly, sanitary facilities in the field, union hall hiring and a 10-Later in the day, Hughes' dep-

uties angered union members by John Clayton, vice president in invading the El Centro Labor Among those arrested was Clive

Knowles, international represent-The Dallas bank is the city's ative of the United Packinghouse bond fiscal agent, and the men, Workers of America. Knowles has accompanied by City Manager A. helped spearhead a joint cam-K. Steinheimer, will get an aerial paign by the UPWA and the view and make an automobile tour of the city for information to be given to bond rating houses and agents for workers on the farms prospective bond buyers in New here which provide most of the nation's winter lettuce

Knowles and four other men were charged with misdemeanor imprisonment.

The sheriff said the latter count

ANOTHER DAY

Even if Feb. 12 fell on a week day instead of on a Sunday (which is the case) it still wouldn't mean a holiday for the banks.

Lincoln's birthday once was a holiday for the banks of the state before the new Saturday closing program was adopted. Now it's just Feb. 12-even in the years when it comes on Monday, or any other week

The same rule applies to Feb. 22—George Washington's birthday. No holiday for the

House Calendar

Two legislative measures of specific interest to Howard County are very near to a House vote at Austin

One is a measure creating the This bill (HB 76) will authorize non-salaried members. The county judge is to be one member, two members are appointed by the county commissioners, two by the city commissioners and two by the school board. The board would appoint a juvenile officer and funds would be allocated for his salary 20

agencies In reality, this board is already functioning and a juvenile officer has been appointed. The bill how-"I am advised that you have ever, must be adopted to make the operation permanently valid. David Read, state representative from Howard County, pushed this

still lingers in Texas amateur for a vote on it before the House. The second measure HB 288 is a special Howard County bill which would make it possible for the salary of the district court reporter to be increased to as much as \$8,500 per year. Under the existing law, the maximum salary which can be paid the court reporter for the 118th District Court \$6,600. This bill is also now out of committee and before the House. Jerry Spence, who is court re-HOUSTON (AP)-Judge Albert porter, is now being paid the lat-Lee is holding court in Humble ter salary. The special bill is needed to permit upping his salary to

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interior Department has reported licensed imports of crude oil and On Jan, 16 Kuciemba bought oil products averaged 1,600,074 The report Thursday said this figure did not include 117,256 bar-

house, 20 miles away. Miss Davis emption from the import control program. Canada recently, announced plans to increase its ex-This brought word from Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall that he hoped the Canadian increase would be on a gradual scale. He said that otherwise the increase could result in a review of the exemption if it has a marked and abrupt adverse effect on the domestic industry.

> parrels daily. The total allocation during December was about 1,566,808 rels daily as adjusted.

Licensed imports in November

ran 1,559,882 barrels daily. In De-

cember 1959 they were 1,436,123

Professor Dies

"That is," he said thoughtfully, 59, died Thursday night of a heart spless we have a dog fight."

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Both a crowd of men shouting "join related to a sit-down demonstra-sides cried "foul" today after the our union," forced their way into tion at a labor camp a week enfirst violence and subsequent re a camp for Mexican field hands lier during which a large group taliatory action - in the long at nearby Brawley Thursday, Ob- of imported Mexican workers (braceros) assertedly were prevented from leaving the area to go to their jobs in the lettuce fields.

In four weeks of strike action 17 lettuce farms have been picketed by the two union groups. They are demanding-in addition to union recognition-a pay boost from the current 80 cents to \$1.25

minute rest every two hours. The braceros, imported under treaty arrangement with Mexico, have been an issue from the outset. They are termed necessary by the employers, who say there has never been sufficient domestic labor. Union organizers have termed their use in California agriculture a "creeping disease" undercutting domestic farm hands and taking their jobs.

Mr. Cardwell Will Observe Birthday

W. H. Cardwell will be guest of honor at an open house Saturday and that the trip was primarily to rioting and a felony cour. of false at his home, 1506 Scurry. Hours are from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m, and the occasion is his 96th birthday

anniversary. Hostesses for the party will be ABE'S BIRTHDAY two of his daughters, Mrs. T. J. Hogue and Mrs. Ollie Anglin. Expected for the event are other children, Mrs. Fannie Meriworth, Abilene; Mrs. Carl Black, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Odessa. Other children are Mrs. T. Henderson of Llano; Mrs. B. L. Curtis, Tacoma, Wash. and W. H. Cardwell Jr. of Fred-

Band To Leave For New Orleans Trip

Three score members of the Big Spring High School band will leave Saturday on trip for New Orleans. While the band members will march in two of the Mardi Gras parades, they will stop in Dallas Saturday evening to take in the all-state band concert. Wayne Griffith is in the all-state concert band, and he and Doug Wiehe, director, have been in Dallas the past two days.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)— Cattle 2007
PORT WORTH (AP)— steady: FORT WORTH (AP)— Cattle 200; salves 50; bulk for auction: steady; standard and good steers and hetfers 33.00-25.50; utility steer 20.00; utility cows 6.00-16.75; good calves 24.50-25.00; com-mon and medium stock steer yearlings

Hogs 150: steady: top 18.50-19.50. Sheep 1,200; steady: good and choice lambs 16.50-17.00; yearlings 11.00. 65 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 32.30. May 32.91. July 33.43.

STOCK PRICES

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Jayhawks Challenge Pioneers Are Plainsmen Tonight

The Howard County Junior Col-ge Jayhawks move a step near-their showdown battle with fere on out in order to retain HCJC has had some real bbock Christian in a Western their chances for a first place nference basketball outing here finish in the race. They trail Lubnight with Frank Phillips Jun- bock Christian by two games on College of Borger, Game time The Hawks, who boast a 7-2 con- in the league and has an easy

Future Stars?

wo young men who have bright futures as big league baseball layers are pictured above. They are Steve Boros, left, a third

aseman who goes from Denver to Detroit; and Carl Yastrzemski

right), who will replace Ted Williams in the Boston lineup. He's

ason. The Eagles won only one of their first 15 games.

rder to practice their art during the winter months.

me eligible in the Western JC Conference.

naining with the WJCC.

the shot put 50 feet and the discus as far as 150 feet.

ward a trophy to the outstanding trackster at HCJC.

Here's an item you don't see every day:

he big Memorial Day race last year.

most crowd-pleasing football in the land.

eaded by Johnny Griffith.

ay the least.

His departure leaves the Hawks with one outstanding weight man, at would be Tiffin Stone, the sophomore from Midland.

Incidentally, Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store here is going to

Winner of the annual award will be selected by an impartial

aims she got in a family way in the infield during the running of

The defense offered by the race people should be interesting, to

amed Paul Davis away from the University of Georgia not long ago

but Davis decided to remain with the Bulldogs' new coaching regime,

Skin-divers in Toronto cut a hole in 23-inch ice the other day

It probably was great sport to them but one wonders what

fish, who were probably fanning their fins to keep each other

lineup with Oscar Miller.

from Minneapolis. Boros hit .317 last year, Yastrzemski .339.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

the losing side in the standings. LCC has yet to suffer a loss with-

Frank Phillips could be a large order for the Hawks. The Plainsmen are capable of playing some fine ball. They are coached by Don Loyd, the one-time Clarendon JC mentor who later was basketball coach at Merkel High School. This will be the next-to-last home game for HCJC, which goes on the road next week to tangle with South Plains at Levelland and

ing to the Pioneers.

toughies in recent days but, since its reversal at the hands of LCC in

Probably starters for the Hawks tonight will be Ronald Weaks, Bill (Red) Edwards, Charley Knotts. Kenneth Clearman and either Larry McElyea or Elvis Sprad-

Frank Phillips can go with such standouts as Tracy Cox, Jackie Barnett, James Wilson, Tom Pearson, Doyle Lehenbauer and Albert

The Borger team brings an overall record of 6-11 to town. In a previous game at Borger, HCJC sneaked through for a 76-73 vic-tory and Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC is still mopping his brow over the closeness of the struggle.

Webb Downed In S'Finals

SAN ANTONIO - Lackland AFB's Gateway cagers climaxed NMMI the four-day Southern district bas- Clarende ketball tournament on their home court with a 70-65 win over Brooks

North Texas State's recent basketball game against Oklahoma University (won by the Chiefs, 88-64), ex-HCJC ace, Larry points in the first half to set the finally hit his stride and led all scorers on both teams with stage for the highest scoring game of the season. They led Webb, 43arry and the entire North Texas team have had their troubles 13, at half time. Lassiter led Brooks with 28 points and David uise has been dividing time at one of the guard positions in the Wilson and Bruce Mann hit with 23 and 22 points, respectively, for

bracket during the first day of play with an 89-77 loss to Ran-Webb cagers knocked nes Connally AFB out of the tournament with a 69-63 decision. mes Blake, the Forsan High School coach, is high on Beauford Webb took the lead from the start ett, a freshman transfer from Elbow Elementary School, who and led 32-26 with the Connally es to play a lot of football for Blake's eight-man forces next fall. quintet never posing a threat, Webb's Albert R. Hill topped the foung Hodnett is a compactly-built athlete who is long on hustle. the kind that the opposition will find most difficult to catch scorers with 20 points while Zack Powell led the Waco cagers with He may prove capable of leading Forsan back to the football 19 points.

Webb continued on their winning ways, dropping Harlingen, 92-63, and Randolph, 68-63, Roger Ross HCJC's track forces lost Michael Hill, that big weight tosser from ertyville, Ill., before the young man could ever compete in a the Webb scorers against Harlingen with 21 points. Other Seems Hill didn't pass enough hours (ten is required) last fall to players seeing action for Webb were William Know, Calvin Lay-Red Lewis, the HCJC coach, reasoned Hill was capable of throwfield, C. B. Locke, Leon Childers, Michael told Lewis he "quite probably" would return here in William Price. ember and enroll. If he does, he will have two years of eligibility

The Gateway cagers captured

Local Netters A woman is suing the Indianapolis Speedway people because she

ODESSA-Big Spring has teams entered in both the Odessa Queen and B volleyball tournaments here Texas Tech recently tried to hire a defensive backfield coach

this weekend The Big Spring A squad van-quished Plains, 15-3, 14-8, in its opening assignment Thursday and plays Kermit in the second round

Texas schools certainly go for those Southeastern Conference coaches, for obvious reasons. SEC teams play some of the best and at 3 p.m. today. A victory there would sent the Steerettes into the semifinals at 8 a.m. Saturday. Championship fi-nals are scheduled for 4 p.m. Sat-urday. The game for third place goes on at 1 p.m. while consolation finals are scheduled for 2 p.m. In all, 16 teams are entered in the A team meet. Big Spring, Imperial and Ozona are among the

favorites. The Steerettes have now won three straight games this season. In Thursday's game, Gwen Proc-

Pate each had four. Coach Bernice Waggoner used The Big Spring B team was to o'clock Monday. play Pampa at 9 a.m. this morn-

Stanton JH Wins **Pair Of Games**

points for the winners, Stanton now

the season.

The Stanton team is entered in by Baylor, Coach John Bridgers. the season. the Courtney tournament this week-

In Western

Lubbock Christian is no longer the surprise team of the club to watch in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. From here on out the Pioneers are the Lubbock, it hasn't stumbled. They team to beat.

Last week Lubbock Christian knocked off New Mexico Military, completed the first round of play Clarendon and Amarillo since yieldby sweeping through all the opposition without a scar. The big clincher was a 73-62 win over the pre-season favorite, Howard Coun-

> But, although the Pioneers are riding high and mighty with a two game lead, they can by no means relax. The second round is sure to be tougher for two reasons. The Pioneers won't be able to surprise anyone now and the road schedule looks tough,

LCC has hazardous trips to Howard County and Amarillo coming up and could easily lose both games on the road.

As for individual honors, Roger Ronner of NMMI continued to lead the scorers with a 22.3 average and in rebounds with 13.3 per game. Tracy Cox of Frank Phillips remained in second with 20.3 Larry Rogers of LCC, 19.6 and Bobby Lesley of Clarendon, 18.7 stayed in hot pursuit.

In sweeping through half of the schedule without a loss, LCC averaged 77.3 points a game while giving up 68.1. Howard County showed the best defense, 62.8. For the season Howard County

still showed the most strength with a 19-4 mark through last week. compared to 15-7 for LCC. Amarillo, 10-7, Odessa 11-9 and NMMI 8-6 were all above .500.



Lakeview Fems

ketball title by defeating Lamesa, 43-25, here Thursday night. The win was the sixth in seven

Harry Williams, Tom Slawson, and starts for the Rockets. The girls four straight victories en route to game at a site yet to be deter-Lakeview's boys also prevailed,

> with a 24-point surge. Lakeview's boys close out play against Lubbock here Feb. 14.

Girls' game:

BS LAKEVIEW (43) — Newton 8-2-18:
Dixon 3-0-8: Scott 6-4-18; Johnson 1-1-3.
Totals 18-7-43.

LAMESA (25)—Fleming 4-1-9: McAlister 2-3-7: Fagan 0-1-1: Harris 2-0-4; Demeson 2-0-4. Totals 10-5-25.
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 9 19 38 43
Lamesa 4 10 12 25
Boys' same:

Boys' game:

BS LAKEVIEW (72)—Johnny B. Wright

8-24: Brown 8-2-18: Lusk 1-1-3; Eddie
Wright 3-3-8: Ransom 4-2-10; Nelson

3-2-8. Totals 27-18-72.

LAMESA (62) — Elvin Davis 6-4-16:
James Davis 3-3-9: Stephens 11-1-23; Mc
Alister 2-0-4: Bowens 4-2-10. Totals 28-10-

Cosden Defeats Phillips, 44-39

dustrial Basketball League at Midter scored six points for Big Spring way Thursday night by drubbing while Elena Patterson and Judy Phillips Tire Company, 44-39. The win earned Cosden the right Coach Bernice Waggoner used to meet Nabors, the second half two complete teams agains Plains. champion, in a title game at 8

In an added attraction last night the Cosden women turned back Coahoma, 43 - 36, in a practice

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)

Finals Carded

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 10, 1961. 9

Team To Beat Three Tied For Lead In Phoenix Tourney

Phoenix Open golf tournament,

Out front with four-under-par Bill Collins, Dave Marr and Maliams, Tommy Aaron, Paul Hason Rudolph, but 44 others who ney, Al Balding and hometon bettered or equaled par Thursday pro Ken Kier. were within striking distance.

of Yuba City, Calif., whose only were among 13 who fired 69s big golf payoff came when Joe round out a total of 31 player Campbell sank a \$50,000 hole in with sub par rounds. one in the 1960 Palm Springs tournament. Sullivan and Camp-bell had agreed in advance to di-winner for the year, and Ken Vo vide the money if either shot an turi.

a Palm Springs hole in one last week; Don Fairfield and veterans dolph, from Clarksville, Ten Jay Hebert, Tommy Bolt and Ju- has been a full timer for to lius Boros.

Right along with defending Tex., for 11/2 years.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A trio Gary Loustalot of Sacrament of young sharpshooters held a Calif., who hasn't won any mon skimpy one-stroke lead as a whole army of par wreckers headed into today's second round of the \$30,000 of Portland, Ore., who putts tween his legs croquet style.

The others with first round 66s in the opening session were were Stan Leonard, Henry W Arnold Palmer, 1960 golfer

Among those only a single the year, and Gary Player, t stroke back was Buddy Sullivan money winner so far this ye Almost out of sight with

Also in the 67 group were Don Crystal River, Fla., is the modern with the

seasoned of the leaders with thi years on the tourney trail. I years and Marr, from Houste

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good bet to win regional and state Ronnie Hamby, Jimmy Haynes, honors and is still in contention Ross Reagan and Bob Andrews.

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Odessa's Bronchos come here ably stage spirited struggles. The pionship within the league. tonight to help the Big Spring contest will afford local spectators

Steers wind up their basketball a good look at high-scoring Dubby locals, 90-55, in their previous game at Odessa. The Steers are chained to the cellar, regardless of the outcome of tonight's struggle. Odessa has vears of his early life here, is a limmy and Rip Patterson,

However, the two teams invari- for the individual scoring cham- All are due to see liberal action tonight, although Dick Ebling, a junior, is sure to start. Ebling is the highest scoring member of the local team. The Steers have a 9-19 won-lost

> Delnor Poss is completing his first season as the local coach and has had his trials and tribu-lations. He had to rebuild the Steers completely, since they re-

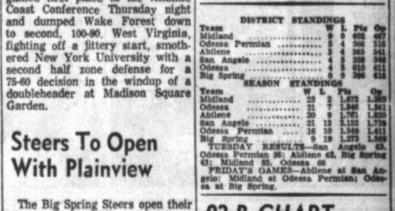
record this season and stand 0-9

Other starters for Odessa 6-6; Stanley Heaps, 5-11; and Ron- group is H. Boyce Hale nie White, 5-11.

in 28 games for the Bronchos this secretary-treasurer. season for a 23.8 average. However, Ebling outgunned him in their previous meeting, at which time he accounted for 29 points. In conference games alone, Ma-laise has scored 209 points. B teams of the two schools clash at 6:30 p.m.

The Steers and their coaches will leave for Lubbock tonight to see the Southern Methodist-Texas record that is good for a one-Tech game, where they will be guests of the Quarterback Club.

2-4A CHART upset by North Carolina State, re-



92-B CHART 1961 football season at home, meet-

ing Plainview the night of Sept. The Longhorns also play nonconference games with Snyder and Sweetwater before plunging into Westbrook St. Ira 48
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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
District playoff between Westbrook
Hermieigh starts Friday night at H
leigh, Shifts to Westbrook Tuesday n District 2-AAAA action against Midland Lee in Midland on Oct. 6. Midland, Abilene Cooper and Midland Lee are the additions to the Steer schedule. They replace

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The schedule:

Sept. 8—Plainview here.

Sept. 15—Open.

Sept. 22—At Snyder.

Sept. 23—Sweetwater here.

Oct. 6—At Midland Lee (C).

Oct. 13—At Odessa High (C).

Oct. 20—Abliene Cooper here (C).

Oct. 27—At Odessa Permian (C).

Nov. 3—Midland Madison here (C).

Nov. 10—At Abliene High (C).

Nov. 17—San Angelo here (C).

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Big Spring, Texas Lamesa, Texas

Pugh now leads the race with a total of 220 points. He is only six points ahead of Dubby Malaise of Odessa High, who will be performing against the Big Spring Steers in Big Spring. In third place, but only nine points off the pace, is Charles Dish-man of Midland, with 211 points. The other pursuers are far The scorers:

Ronnie Hamby, Jimmy Haynes,

Pugh Pursues

Scoring Prize

Kirby Pugh of Abilene gets a good chance to nail down the in-dividual scoring champion in Dis-trict 2-AAAA tonight, at which time he will be playing against San Angelo in San Angelo.

Billy P. Thomas **Prexy Of Chapter**

Billy Paul Thomas is the new president of the Big Spring chapter of the Southwest Basketball Offi-cials Association, which held its final meeting of the 1960-61 season here Wednesday night.

New secretary-treasure of the Malaise has scored 652 points president while Pete Cook was the

The local chapter now has 23 members, including 12 who are SBOA members.

Prospective members are being urged to write to the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas 9. Texas, before April 1 and make application for membership, indi-cating a desire to become affil-iated with the Big Spring chapter.

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Coahoma To Play In Andrews Gym.

COAHOMA—The Coahoma Bull- place immediately following the dogs, basketball champions of Dis- O'Donnell-Sundown game. Sundown trict 6-A, will meet the 5-A king- has already won the 5-A girls' pin, Plains, in a bi-district game in crown. the Andrews at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, Coach Jimmy Spann an- all record of 25-5 and a conference nounced this morning.

Coahoma is still undefeated in Conference play and meets Roscoe in Coahoma tonight to wind up regular play for the year. The site and time of the girls' bi-district game will be determined in a meeting at O'Donnell tonight.

Coahoma is the girls' champion,

Merkel Defeats Plowboys, 63-53

coe, 63-53, in a District 6-A basketball game here Thursday night,
Coahoma has already clinched the 6-A champlonship in both the

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Cornelius Leads St. Pete Play

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Coahoma is the girls' champion, — Some 29 lady professional golftoo.

Grady Tindol will represent Coahoma at the conclave, which takes

of play today with every intention
of catching up with Kathy CorThursday night.

KNOTT — Teams representing
Stanton Junior High School swept
two games from Knott teams here
of catching up with Kathy CorThursday night.

The Stanton girls were 1888 as Award Winner nelius of Phoenix, Ariz., three-stroke leader in the \$7,500 eighth Claudeen Nowlin tossed in ten annual St. Petersburg Womens' Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Cornelius shot a blazing conference mark of 6-3. four-under par 34-33-67 in Thursday's first round over the 6.116-ROSCOE-Merkel kayoed Ros- yard, par 36-35-71 Sunset Golf

boys' and girls' division.

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James Bible led Merkel in scoring with 18 points, the same number bucketed by Roscoe's Wayne Wash.

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Trip Lamesa

Lakeview's girls won the right to contest for the District 1-A bas-

will now face the winner in the Lamesa-Plainview game in the title

defeated Lamesa by a score of 72-62. It was their fourth win in seven 1-A starts. Overall, they are 6-8. Johnny B. Wright led the Rockets

Cosden Office won the first half championship in the Employes In-

ing in its meet. A victory there would send the Steerette reserves back into action at 5 p.m.

Dudley Chambers paced the Cosden attack with 20 points while Holley Lowery had 13 for Phillips

has an overall record of 9-5 and a conference mark of 6-3.

Stanton's boys fashioned an easy 42-18 victory. The Junior Buffs have now won nine straight conhave now won nine straight con-forced games and are 14-1 for Another sportsmanship trophy

State champions will be determined his weekend in the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League Basketball Tournament at St.

Cincy Bearcats Nearing Fourth Straight Playoff

CLAWPRINTS OF THE JAYHAWKS

Cincinnati's bustling Bearcats 17th in 20 games this season, and are pointed toward their fourth a 7-2 Missouri Valley Conference straight chance at the NCAA basketball championship today. The fifth-ranked Bearcats shook FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES-L. C. Morgan. 143½. Youngstown. Ohio. outpointed Willie Mor-ton. 146½. San Jose, Calif.. 12. AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Eddie Cot-ton, 172. Seattle. outpointed Johnny Hala-fihi. 172. Tonga. 12.

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Virginia Tech 99, George Wash. 77
Davidson 79, Pfeiffer 72
Wash.-Lee 73, Randolph Macon 69
Georgetown, Ky, 85, Tenn State 81
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 61, 81, Louis 53
Drake 111, Tampa 73
SOUTHWEST
Houston 86, North Texas 57

BOWLING BRIEFS

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Solon Pushes State Job Plan

AUSTIN (AP)-The House Ap- | which, they said, are the lowest propriations Committee discussed in the nation. today a job classification plan that would blanket 20,000 state came from Dr. James H. Mcemployes at a cost of nearly \$2 million in the next biennium.

Crocklin, mayor of Kingsville and president of the Texas Municipal pr

committee. He said the appro- which would increase municipal Priations bill now before the employes' wages to the point House is written around the plan. where they take 50 per cent of "It would be a big job to re- local tax revenues.

write the appropriations bill, but I am not trying to hold this as an axe over your heads," he said. initely will consider some changes The plan sets up 24 job classifiin the probe group's rules, but cations with 6 salary positions "as to what those changes will within each. The plan would be be I am not prepared to say."

portant as any bill that will come Legislature is in session," Ballbefore the legislature this year," man said. He also is chairman of Huebner asserted. "I haven't run the Revenue and Taxation Cominto an agency that is opposed mittee. to the plan in principle."

The new House General Investigating Committee will meet for the beginning of the 58th Legistration of the 58th Legistrati

members of the previous probe Menton Murray of Harlingen to group that drew wide attention serve on the committee. with sensational hearings on alleged vice and official misconduct the now-defunct investigating comin Amarillo, Port Arthur and mittee, set up by the 56th Legis-Beaumont. The first meeting was lature, which conducted sensa-

Rep. Ballman said the organizational meeting had to be postponed because two members had to leave town. Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline had to go home because of illness in the family, Ballman said. He said he did not know which of the five-man com-

mittee's other members had left. and Taxation Committee are preraise new tax money or tighten to subcommittee a bill (HB17) by winds up today. existing tax laws.

ADJOURNED

The House and Senate adjourned until 11 a.m. Monday. A subcommittee of the House is studying a bill (HB14) by Rep. Bob Hughes of Dallas to allow city governments and firemen to settle their disputes by arbitra-tion. If arbitration failed, an issue could be submitted for a de-

cision by the voters. Firemen nearly filled the House gallery as a string of witnesses nicipal Corporations Committee James of Dallas, a member of the bill was needed as a way to the old committee, for making lightweight Hampshire division and told the House Private and Muhike Texas firemen's wages,

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Rep. John Nuebner of Bay League, He called the measure City explained his bill to the an "election every Saturday bill"

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fication officer within the state auditor's department.

"The first thing on the agreement is to get the committee together and discuss future activities and discuss future activities and "This bill is probably as im-

The committee was reconstithe first time "sometime next lature in 1963. Speaker James week," Chairman Charles Ball-man said.

Turman also appointed Reps. Dewitt Hale, Corpus Christi; Hollo-man said. The committee includes two well; Bill Pieratt, Giddings; and

Ballman and Murray were on originally set for today or Satur- tional public hearings in Amarillo and Beaumont

TRAILER LAW

The House also passed 130-16 a bill exempting cotton gin trailers from the state trailer registration law. The bill goes to the Senate.

The House Education Committee debated and referred to sub-Members of the House Revenue committee a bill (JB161) by Rep. Franklin Spears that would re-Rep. George Hinson of Mineola to make students stay in school until they are 17. They now may

> Hinson's bill also would require all children to start school at six. that division, The resolution setting up the in-The amendment was by Hughes, a supporter of the U.S. Senate Miss Thornton's second place vic-

findings before the official report Fine Wool. is released. James was an active supporter of former Speaker Waggoner Carr in Carr's unsuccessful race last year to replace Wilson

as attorney general, LEGISLATIVE

"The purpose of this committee should be a legislative function, not as a law enforcement agency and not to kick around as a politi-cal football," Hughes told the House Thursday.

Among the new bills introduced was a measure by Sen. Neveille provide the money the state prison system says it needs to pay its current debts. The bill would shift about \$600,000 from a build-





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Handley Driver's Steer Places First In Division

paring for a busy week. Three days of public hearings will be quire public school children to attend school at least 180 days a and steers placed in 10 spots at the lightweight division, Mark Barr held next week on bills either to year. The committee also referred El Paso Fat Stock Show which placed fourth in heavyweight Here-

Hereford scored that honor. Kay

vestigative body was passed after an amendment to require the new and won 10 places, according to Lovell Kuykendall, assistant countries reports 10 days becommittee's reports 10 days bec

candidacy of Atty. Gen. Will Wil-Hughes has criticized Nep. Tom in the lightweight Southdown divi-Susan Elrod, 13th in the lightweight

In the steer show, in addition to

Springer Due

The regular meeting of the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission of Colson of Navasota (SB198) to the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Big Spring will be held Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the city commission room. Mar-william Booker III, Roswell, vin Springer, consulting engineer, At the same meeting the comproposed new zoning ordinance under the city's master plan. The Spring, Mrs. Willie Washington, comments heard at the Jan. 23 Lubbock; and Mrs. Lillie Douglas. hand and on a tape recorder, and have been transcribed for the study by the commission.

Members of the commission will hear Springer discuss the prob-lems presented at the hearing and will draw up recommendations to be presented to the City Commis sion for study. A second public hearing may be called by the Big Spring Commission after it has

had time to make the study. The proposed ordinance will rezone the entire city to promote the orderly development and planning for the future, and to prevent un-desirable building anywhere in the city. When the plans have finally been approved by the commission the ordinance will be read for adoption by that body.

Square Dance Slated Saturday

The Western Square Dance Association will hold its monthly dance Saturday at the John H. Lees Service Club, beginning at

San Angelo, Sweetwater, Eldorado, Hamlin, Vincent, Snyder, Midland, Odessa, Anson and Sonora. Association dances are held at these cities, including Big Spring, at least once a year. Last time at Webb AFB, nearly 500 persons

Local callers will include Roger Fleckenstein and Dusty Ran-Exhibition numbers are scheduled, and for added variety, there will be couple dancing. Charge is \$1 per couple for as-sociation members, and \$2 for other couples. Spectators are wel-

Negro Convicted On Rape Charge

ongshoreman received a 99-year sentence today for raping a 27-year-old mother of 5.

A jury deliberated about six hours in the case of James Cor-nell Allen, 39. Allen would be ellgible for parole in 9 years.

The young mother testified a Negro broke into her home Aug. 20 and raped her while holding a knife at her throat.

fords; Robert Haney, fifth in One first place ribbon was won heavyweight Herefords; Freddie when Handley Driver's lightweight Cad White, 7th in lightweight Herefords; Rodney Brooks, eighth Thornton's lightweight Southdown in lightweight Herefords and Lucy lamb took a second place ribbon in Thornton 10th in lightweight Herefords. The county 4-H group took 16 The county group of five won

Long-Time Resident Of C-City Succumbs

ie Booker, 65, died early Thursday morning after a long illness. She was born March 4, 1895 in Shackelford County, but had lived in Colo-rado City 55 years. She was a member of the Payne Chapel col-ored Methodist Church and married William Booker Sept. 7, 1907 in Chickasha, Okla. He died in

Payne Chapel Church on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. O. T. Simpson. pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Ceme-

N.M., Gus, Dallas, Odell, Seattle, mission will review the results of Mary Livingston, Colorado City, the public hearing held on the Mrs. Celia Blackmore, Kingsport, public hearing were taken in short Midland; 18 grandchildren and

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heel Cafe, 2-1; Sinclair over SIC, 2-1;
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To: Jackie Lepard, Defendant (8).
Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (8) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, asme being Monday the 27th day of March, 1961, at rebefore ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (8) Petition was filed in said court, on the 5th day of September A.D. 1960, in this cause numbered 12641 on the docket of said court, and styled. Elizabeth Lepard, Plaintiff (8), vs. Jackie Lepard, Defendant (8).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges bona fide inhabitancy in the State for more than one year and residence within Howard County for more than six months. Plaintiff alleges that Plaintiff and Defendant are husband and wife and that further living with Defendant is insupportable. Plaintiff alleges that no children were born of said marriage and no property accumulated, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (8) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within

OWC LEAGUE
High team game and series—Low Flyers, 552 and 1601; high individual game and series—Stormy Romanillo, 195 and 504. Splits converted—Stormy Romanillo, 5-10; Bev Fick. 4-5-7; Low Swabb. 7-2; Bev Schmidt. 4-5; Kay Wickard. 3-10; Margaret Cottrell, 3-10.
Standings
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Folding Four 10 6
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Flame Guts 8 8
Webb Wise 8 8
Webb Wise 8 8
Webb Foots 7 9
Holly Rollers 6 10
Fly Belles 6 10
Nickle Nuts

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BRIEFS

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2-2; Schlitz over Mayo Ranch Motel, 3-1;
Continental Air Lines over Nalley-Pickle.
3-1; women's high game—Beveriy Echelsi,
233 (acratch) with handicap, 250; women's high series—Betty Williams (scratch)
551) Beverly French (handicap) 618; high team game and series—Continental Air Lines, 1005 and 2.855. Splits converted—Moe Cauble, 5-10; Helen Hughes, 5-10; Jeannette Hayden, 2-7-10; Toby Bumgarner, 3-10; Delores White, 5-4-7.
Standings W L
Good Housekeeping 49 31
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Mayo Ranch 0 9 51

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The Court commissioners' Court of Howard county. Texas. will receive sealed bids a the 20th day of February, 1961 in the commissioners' Courtroom of the Court-ouse at Big Spring, Texas. for construction of a 60'x80'x14' Butler Bowstring russ building to be connected to the resent Howard County Fair building. Plans and specifications may be inspected in the office of the County Auditor, Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.

The Court reserves the right to reject

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS Jackie Lepard, Defendant

that no children were born of said marriage and no property accumulated, as is
more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition
on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within
ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall
promptly execute the same according to
law, and make due return as the law
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Issued and given under my hand and
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For Daddy
3:30-Here's H'wood
4:00-Dimensions
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4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Casey Jones
5:30-Nutty Squirrels
5:45-Report SATURDAY SATURDAY
8:30—Amer. Odyssey
8:30—Wild Bill Hickok
9:30—King Leonardo
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6:00-News Weather	9:00-Shart Lewis	6:00-News
6:15-Report	9:30-King Leonardo	6:15-Here's Howell
6:30—Flintstones	10:00-Fury	6:30-Bonanza
7:00-One Happy Family	10:30-Lone Ranger	7:30-Tall Man
7:30-Playhouse	11:00-True Story	8:00—Deputy
8:00Sing with Mitch	11:30-Detectives Diary	8:30 Community
9:00-Michael Shayne	12:00-Wizard	Closeup
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0:30-News, Weather .	1:00-Basketball	9:45-Make That Span
1:00-Jack Paar	3:30—Bowling	10:00-Best Of Post
SATURDAY	4:00-Captain Gallant	110:30 News Weather
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2:00-Brighter Day 2:15-Secre' Storm 3:15-Secre' Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Roy Rogers 4:30-Rin Tin Tin 5:00-Cartoons 5:30-Rocky 6:00-News. Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-Rawhide 7:30-Route 66 8:30-You're In The Picture 9:00-Wyatt Earp 9:30-Lawman 9:30-Lawman	10:30—Adv In Paradise 11:30—Invisible Man 11:30—Sign Off SATURDAY 8:40—Sign On 8:45—Farm Fare 8:50—News 9:00—Capt Kangaroo 10:00—Magic Land 10:30—Popeye 11:00—Cartoons 11:30—Mighty Mouse 12:00—News 12:30—Farmer Alfalfa 1:00—Roy Rogers 1:30—Big Picture	2:00—Sports 3:30—Bowling 4:30—Bridge 5:00—Lawrence W 6:00—Detectives 6:30—Perry Maso 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 8:30—Blue Angels 10:00—Twilight Zo 10:30—Untouchable 11:30—Detective 12:00—Sign Off
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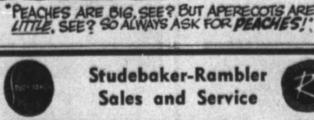


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'Gunslinger' Has All Ingredients For Success

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Something different in the way of Western lawmen appeared Thursday night when CBS' new hour-long "Gun-slinger" made its debut. The fastdrawing hero is an undercover agent for the Army, a real change

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I from the usual avenging sheriffs, marshals and hired guns.

Aside from that, "Gunslinger" follows strictly the tried and true

Tony Young, a grim-eyed, slim-

hipped young man plays Cord (just Cord, not first name: does Paladin have a first name?) Who is assigned by Army Capt. Wingate (Preston Foster) to manhunting jobs too delicate or too difficult for the uniformed boys. Cord's first job is to get a Civil War colonel wanted for torturing and mistreating prisoners of war. He finds him, of course, with the help of his sidekick, a whimsical and amusing Irish-American adventurer called Pico McGuire, played by Charles Gray. Their relationship just couldn't help reminding one of Marshal Dillon and Chester. But that's not surprising. "Gunslinger" was created and produced by Charles Marquis Warren, also father of "Gun-

It is questionable whether television at this moment really needs still another Western series. but if it does, "Gunslinger" has all the ingredients to be a pop-

Odessa, Texas



Congregation Honors Pastor

Charles King, left, paid tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Rush Barnett, center, at a farewell dinner at First At right in the photo is Vernon Bratcher, chair-Christian Church in Lamesa Wednesday night.

Lamesa Congregation Bids Pastor Farewell

LAMESA (SC) - On Wednes- is a member of the Kiwanis Club. day School class of the church, Church here honored its pastor, the Rev. Rush J. Barnett, Mrs. Barnett and their daughters, June and Becky Dede, at a farewell

Rev. Barnett will have completed a 5-year ministry at the church Feb, 15 and has accepted a call to the First Christian Church of Colorado City, effective that date. During his tenure here the La mesa Christian church retired the debt on its present church building. Recently plans have been authorized for a new educational

Charles King, Sunday School superintendent, paid a tribute to the Barnetts, and Vernon B. Bratcher, board chairman, presided. The musical program was presented by choir members whose director is Mrs. Royce Dyer.

Rev. Barnett is currently serving as Chi Rho director for District II Christian churches, and for a number of years he has been treasurer for the Lamesa migrant kindergarten project. He

son County Boys' Club.

day evening the First Christian a Boy Scout leader, and helped and is also CWF study director. with the organization of the Daw- Active in community life, Mrs. Barnett is serving this year as Mrs. Barnett helped organize president of Central Elementary and has taught the Couples' Sun- P-TA,

Sonora Next Meeting Place For Area Enforcement Men

West Central Texas Law En-1 At the fall meeting the associaforcement Association will meet in tion will elect new officers. Sonora in October for its fall Sheriff Miller Harris, who was business meeting. This was ap- host to the association here for proved at the closing session of its Friday meeting, said that the the one day meeting of the asso- visiting peace officers were deciation at the Cosden Country lighted with their trip to Big Club on Thursday.

Sonora extended an invitation to the peace officers to come to their town for the fall meeting, and it was unanimously accepted.

Mrs. Georgen

Mrs. Hazel I. Georgen, management analysis officer at Wing Headquarters at Webb AFB, has been awarded an incentive check rior performance during 1960.

The wife of Capt. Larry R. Georgen, she began work with the been active in the field since moving to Webb, in 1958.

Last August, Mrs. Georgen was honored at the Town House Hotel in San Angelo for a one-man show of her paintings. On exhibition was a life-size painting of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, which Mrs. Georgen later donated to the St. Mary's Elementary School in San Angelo. She has a one-month show running at the Sands Restaurant since Jan. 17. Featured are scenes from Japan painted in Tokyo during 1957-58.

Mrs. Georgen is currently study ng advanced design at San Angelo llege and hopes to continue at the University of California in the near future. She and the captain are expecting to move to Beale AFB, Calif,

Spring and high in their praise of the hospitality shown them. Harris said that the visitors rated the meeting the best of its early spring sessions. He personally extended his thanks to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, to the Cosden Country Club and to every person who helped in making the

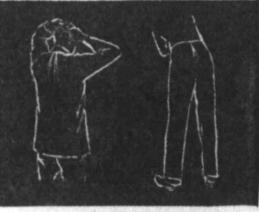
He was particularly grateful to

event a success the merchants for their generosity in the matter of door prizes. Harris said that the officers were more than pleased with the speakers-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Doug of \$200 for her sustained supe- Orme and J. G. Montague-who appeared on the program.



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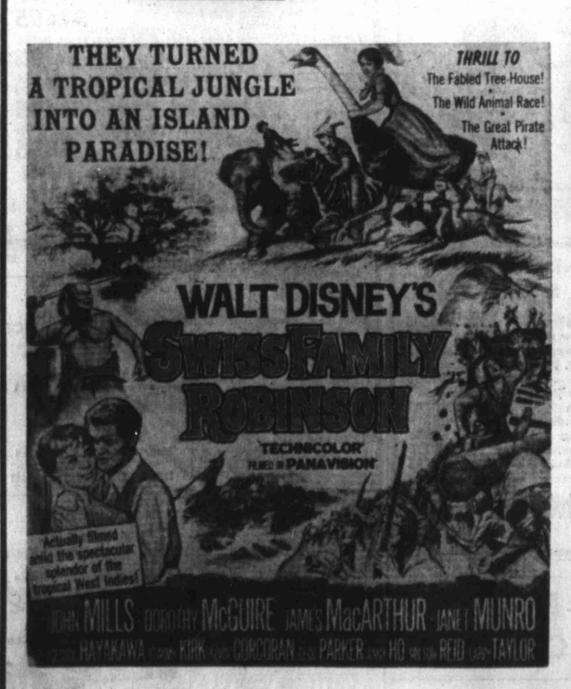


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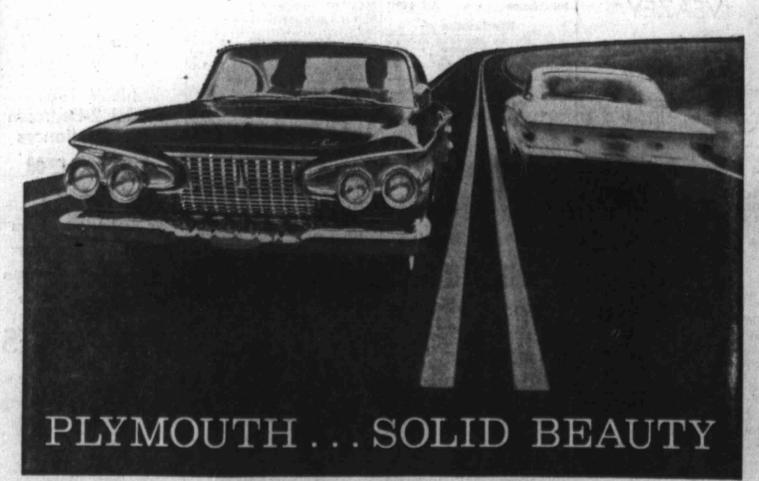
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