BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Grace Co. Seeks

Control Of Cosden

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

At Least 4 Die As

WELLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A Leaking diesel fuel caught fire train hit the intersection with the 10-car New York Central passenger train roared through a cross-feet for a brief period, the flames rolled on its side, showering over switch at an estimated 80 mingling with the fog. miles an hour in mist and fog Sunday night and hurtled off the rails. more than 50 were hurt.

so it could pass a freight train the dead and seriously injured so it could pass a freight train the dead and seriously injured too fast," Reish said, "and I took ahead. A railroad official said the were removed from these two off running to the side. Something have been only 15 miles an hour. Preliminary investigation indi-

cates that the train was traveling sons had been recovered: in excess of the maximum permissible speed," said a brief state-Indianapolis, general manager of the New York Central's southern

Earlier Salter had said that speedometer recording tapes in each of the Southwest Limited's three diesels had been read and that two of them indicated the speed of 80 m.p.h. The third tape was questionable

The train's engineer, H. W. Kirstein, 63, of Cleveland, Ohio, was injured and taken to a hospital. BRAKES FAILED

Marion Tudor, 20, a shipping clerk who was a witness to the accident, said he pulled Kirstein from the cab window. He quoted the engineer as saying his brakes and speedometer were not work-

crumpled into a jagged line

Two cars took the brunt of the smashup. One was a combination At least four persons died and baggage-passenger coach which spun sideways across the tracks The eastbound train was being and was smashed broadside by the detoured to the westbound track coach which followed it. Most of

> Coroner Paul Kopsch of Lorain County said bodies of these per-

ment from William B. Salter of train, who died in the locomotive. 2 CONDUCTORS

George P. Rummel, 55, of Indianapolis, and Kenneth Hale, 42, of Route 1, Rosedale, Ind., both Pennsylvania Railroad conductors en route to a meeting in Cleve-

Audrey G. Cox, 64, of Paris, Ohio, was was dead on arrival at Allen Memorial Hospital in Ober-

Memorial Hospital at Oberlin, which received most of the injured, said it had treated and released 33 persons and admitted 19. It is 10 miles from the

wreck scene. Other injured were sent to hospitals in Elyria, Norwalk, Medina

and Lodi. A New York Central spokesman There were about 155 passen had not determined what caused gers aboard — some with destination the wreck. He said the Southwest tions as far east as New York Limited moved at a "pretty good

sparks and fire.'

CLIMBED DOWN

The signal towerman, Edward Reish, 27, of Wellington, had climbed down beside the track to hand the engineer an order. "I saw the train was coming

hit me on the leg and knocked me down, and I just laid there." The three-unit diesel flipped on Phil J. Lehman, 46, of Cleve-land, the fireman on the wrecked was unoccupied, straddled the tracks crosswise behind it. The combination baggage-coach came to rest sideways against the mail

car, and the first coach mashed

into its middle. Two other coaches and three Pullmans that followed were derailed. Only the last car, a diner, remained on the tracks.

Sgt. Arthur W. Cyphers, 43, of Piqua, who was on his way to Griffis Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., was riding in the combination baggage-coach.
"One minute we were speeding

along smoothly, and the next we were bouncing," he said. "The lights went out, and I could hear were a lot of moaning. Then we could see fire outside. We were trapped for 10 or 15 minutes.

Margaret Taylor, an East Cleveland housewife and former newspaperwoman, was on the third coach. She said there was "a terrific jolt and baggage started fall-

scared, and some had bruises.

Top Demos. GOP Meet With President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite disagreement whether they should op congressional Democrats joined Republicans at the White House today for a bipartisan briefing by President Eisenhower on his 11nation good-will journey.

Invited to the late afternoon meeting were leaders of the Senate and House, and chairmen and senior members of the Armed Services, Foreign Relations and Appropriations committees.

There were reliable reports that some Democrats were less than enthusiastic about accepting the President's invitation. Some said in advance they thought the meeting would be little more than a

There also was evident feeling on the part of at least two influential party members that they were being asked to lend Democratic approval to an Eisenhower excursion in personal diplomacy which the Republicans are certain to emphasize in the presidential campaign.

But others took the position that the Democrats must stand behind the President without regard to later political developments.

Those who expressed this view-

point contended that Eisenhower's position in bargaining at the forthcoming summit conference would be impaired if there were any signs of lack of support at home. This incident, minor in itself, illustrates the Democrats' difficulty in dealing with the prospect that Eisenhower will attempt to transfer the peace image he is creating to the next Republican presiden-

Some Democrats have been urging an all out attack on Eisenhower's handling of domestic and international problems. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), announced candidates for their party's presidential nomination, have tended to follow this course. On the opposite side of the fence, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas finds little political value in any frontal assaults on Eisenhower at a time

Silence Costs S5 A Ticket

DETROIT (AP) - Silence was almost golden Sunday night. It cost up to five bucks a ticket. The occasion was a "silent record concert and recording session" with benefits going to the University of Detroit Chorus tour

While the silence from the stage loud noises, the audience churned up sound waves with laughter and

applause Much of it was for TV comedian Henry Morgan, who tip-toed onto the stage in stocking feet and delivered a silent monologue, then erupted into some loud witticisms. The U. of D. chorus gave a silent rendition of "When the Saints

Come Marching In." But a record

billed as "Scottish Highland Si-

lence" produced the loud wail of bagpipes.

The program was an outgrowth from a silent record craze that started at the University of Detroit when students complained that jukeboxes in the Student Union interfered with studying. Records were produced which gave three minutes' silence for a dime.

Some were played so often they

produced noisy needle scratches and had to be replaced. The program requested ladies to remove their costume jewelry so wouldn't clank. But then the audience of about 600 in a downtown theater was urged to take part in shouting the chorus from an ancient Greek play which somehow became involved in the

The concert ended with a rendition of the Anvil Chorus. Rubber mallets were hammered on anvils opped with foam rubber

Chessmon

Loses Plea

Supreme Court today again de-

part in consideration of various

egal moves made for Chessman

Convicted in 1948, Chessman has

evaded the executioner through a

series of appeals and petitions in federal and state courts.

the Supreme Court.

best sellers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

nied a hearing to Caryl Chessman, Los Angeles sex bandit who is scheduled to be executed Feb. 19. LAREDO (AP)-City Detective The high tribunal refused to re-Rodolfo Saucedo said William Rusconsider its action of last Dec. sell Bradley, 17, missing Indiana 14 when it rejected a lengthy apyouth sought in northern Mexico peal filed on behalf of Chessman. since last Thursday, had been Chief Justice Warren, former found safe in Odessa. governor of California, took no

A car in which Bradley left Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 1 had been abandoned in isolated country just south of the border. Mexican and Texas police and the FBI had joined in a search.

In his 111/2 years in San Quentin Lamesa Enjoys Prison's death row he wrote several books, two of which became Monday Showers Chessman was convicted of 17 felonies. Two of these were kid-

napings for robbery with bodily injury and sexual outrages on women victims. The latter crimes are punishable by death under a California kidnap law.

2 Merger **Negotiations** Unsuccessful

Unsuccessful in two merger negotiations, W. R. Grace & Company is seeking to obtain a majority of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation common stock.

In letters to stockholders, Grace has offered \$25 per share for 1.-580,000 shares of Cosden stock, The offer holds good until Feb. 11, 1960, however it could be terminated as of Jan. 20 provided Grace has obtained 51 per cent of the stock by that time.

Grace reserved the right, according to the letter, to purchase such shares as it desires even though the offerings fell short of 51 per cent by deadline time. Observers here took this to mean that Grace may seek a heavy interest in Cosden even though it might not succeed in obtaining a controlling interest in the com-

The offer was made by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. and by Paine, Webber, Jack-son & Curtis, stock brokers in behalf of Grace.

R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, said that he and Marvin Miller, senior vice president, had accepted an offer to sell approximately half of their shares at \$25 a share. This would be about 33,000 shares. The letter of transmittal said that Tollett and Miller believed the offer was fair. Tollett said simply that he regarded that he had a firm offer for about half of his stock holdings and that he had accepted it.

In event Grace is successul in purchasing over 50 per cent of the outstanding common stock of Cosden, it may eventually acquire the entire business of Cosden by

EXCHANGE QUOTE Cosden has been quoted in the New York Stock Exchange at a low of \$1814 and a high of \$2414 from Jan. 1, 1959 to Jan. 8, 1960, From Dec. 1, 1959 to Jan. 7, 1960, the range was \$18% and \$20%. As word of the offer got out, the price rose to \$22% on Jan. 8.

Grace's original offer to Cosden when merger was once agreed upon was for approximately \$55,-000,000, or on the basis of 102 shares of Grace for 100 shares of Cosden. A second merger proposal, declined by Cosden directors last year, was on the basis of one share of Grace for two of Cosden.

GRACE AFFAIR Tollett noted Monday that the present offer originated with and was wholly the affair of Grace. He said the headquarters office of by phone calls, many offering to hold, but his own attitude was non-committed and one of wait and

ee. The Cosden-Grace merger negotiations date back more than three knew. A woman just doesn't drive and a half years. On April 22, 1956, arrangements for the merger of the two companies was announced following more than two months of dealing back and fourth. As late as January of that year Cosden had said "no" to a number of attractive merger offers, Cosden directors approved the merger plan on May 9, 1956 and Grace directors on May 11, but Grace called off the merger on June 14. 1956 when the two managements . disagreed over petroleum reserves of Cosden.

AGAIN IN 1959 However, Grace came back into the picture again last year and in November made a firm offer to Cosden of one half share of W. R. Grace & Co. stock for one share of Cosden. Cosden directors on Nov. 23, 1959, declined this offer and by resolution directed the management not to consider or enter into negotiations for merger or consolidation with anyone until the end of the current fiscal

Since Grace was cut-off from further contacts in this direction until April of 1960, the present offer represents a new approach to obtaining a heavy interest in Cos-

Part of Grace's interest may arise from a desire to get closer to a source of supply in oil and particularly in petro - chemicals materials. Cosden, has a refiner and more recently as a substantial petrochemical manufacturer has both supply and experience in the

POSITION EXPLAINED Tollett said Monday that Cosden's position was in keeping with its November action, but that he

(See COSDEN, Page 2-A, Col. 6)

Poll Tax Score

Pell Tax Receipts 1,976 Exempt. Certificates ... 800 Total 2,776 Total this date 1956 3,076

- when the speeding train clip" through that area. ing all over the place." "Almost everyone was real Marion Tudor, 20, of Wellington, of steel in this village of 3,000 who saw the derailment and about 37 miles southwest of Cleve- helped remove some of the in- Then it seemed about two weeks jured, said that as soon as the until we all got out." Nixon's Entry Into Big Race

sparked both praise and criticism Former Pre

during the weekend. Politicians were not at all hesi about leadership.

Nixon became an acknowledged and see what you get." GOP candidate by consenting to have his name and delegate slates entered in three primaries. The announcement was made without fanfare by his press representative, Herbert G. Klein.

The three primaries involved are in New Hampshire March 8, Ohio May 3 and Oregon May 20. Nixon is considered a cinch for the nomination, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said during the holidays he would not seek it. and no one else has appeared to

challenge Nixon. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-III) the Senate Republican leader, said he wasn't surprised by what he called the agreeable news about Nixon. He added "we do believe we have a candidate who is a

Dirksen said Rockefeller had made a "very realistic and very practical" move in withdrawing. Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky) Republican national chairman, said Nixon would be an "articulate, vigorous and tough candi-

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler had a different description. He termed Nixon a shrewd, devious political opera-

The two chairmen agreed on one point. They told a television audience that religion will not be an important factor in the fall elections.

One of the announced contenders for the Democratic nomination is Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), a Roman Catholic who also has made it clear that he thinks religion should play no part in the consideration of candidates.

Kennedy's only announced opponent for the nomination so far is Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn). He was speech-making in the West during the weekend,

Humphrey said in an interview at Salt Lake Vity that the United Nations should supervise missile tests and that the United States should ask the U.N. to supervise underground nuclear tests.
Humphrey said the biggest sin-

Ike Nominates New Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower nominated 779 new postmasters today.

The nominations, among the first to be sent to the new session of Congress, are subject to Senate confirmation. They include: Kyle C. Elam for Port Arthur,

Teachers Foresee Special Session

AUSTIN (AP)-Leaders of the Texas Classroom Teachers Assn. today they are confident Price Daniel will call a special session of the Legislature eb. 1 to work on a school pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice | gle issue in the presidential cam- | taken in the estimates he gave of

Sparks Both Praise, Criticism

tests and alleged executive misin- to the people in the last seven years. Vote for a halo once more V. DiSalle, who has pledged all-out

Truman said again he probably won't endorse a Democratic presidential candidate until just before the Democratic convention next July. He has denied reports that he already has decided on Sen.

He said the President was mis- Indiana.

President Richard M. Nixon's entry into the presidential race leadership."

President Richard M. Nixon's entry into the presidential race leadership."

over-all American missile strength and the extent of American ability at its peak. man also had something to say submerged submarines. Symingtant in expressing their views not only on Nixon, but also on matters man said: "I blow up at what's farther behind than we were a ranging from religion to missile been done not for the people but year ago.

president.

Stuart Symington (D-Mo). Symington said Sunday in a rawould like to be President." He delegates at present-but I am in- steel companies."

ton himself supplied no figures, but said that in missiles "We are Ohio's Democratic Gov. Michael

support to Kennedy, said he thought any of the potential Democratic nominees could be elected DiSalle also said he had some

doubts about the part Nixon played in last week's settlement of the 116-day steel strike. "If I were a member of the Senate," the govfio-television interview "I certain- ernor said in a television inter- fund. view, "I think I would want to added "I am not actively seeking look into what was promised the was punctuated by some rather

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) terested in the general subject." Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) Symington said President Eisensiden at television interview that hower "was misinformed in some he would not favor an Easterner of the things he told the people" as a running mate for Nixon. He about national defense in his State of the Union message last Thurs- dential spot would be either Dirksen or Rep. Charles Halleck of



Held In Child Dispute

William James Stevens is shown in police station at New Orleans after he was found in a nearby suburb with his five-month-old daughter, Jan Clair Stevens whom he took from the apartment of his estranged wife in Kansas City beginning a widespread search. Stevens, 31, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., nightclub operator, faces a Kansas court order to return the baby to the mother immediately. His wife, Jan Kemper Stevens, is a daughter of R. Crosby Kemper, Kansas City banker who offered a \$5,000 re-

What A Mess Of Unruly Pipe!

A huge oil field truck, loaded with long sections of oilfield casing, ran into difficulty just north of the West Viaduct on the Lamesa Highway early today. The chains skidded and spilled the load of

pipe all over the street. No serious damage resulted except the task of reloading the pipe. Traffic was hampered for a time until the big

County Asked To Join In Flood Control Proposal

posed control of flooding through missioners were told. low water dams on watersheds

day morning. director of public works, in company with officials of the Soil Conservation Service appeared before the Commissioners Court. The project as proposed would

GO HOG

EAT PORK

hog wild - eat fresh pork!"

calls "the top hog-producing

WILD-

agency in connection with the pro- age outlets in the city, the com-

The federal government would around the city was solicited Mon- build the structures and later turn them back to the sponsoring agen-A group of officials from the cies for maintenance and operacity, headed by A. K. Steinheimer, tion. The several dams which city manager, and Bruce Dunn, would have to be built on the watershed would vary in size aca cording to the water flow which would have to be controlled by

Participation of the county com- | solve the danger of floods in the | would be allowed to drain out | missioners court as a sponsoring city and control siltation of drain- over a period of time at such a purchase, merger or otherwise. rate as to preclude flooding. Flood waters trapped behind the

dams would be allowed to silt out into pits provided in the base of of the lakes. Such lakes, it was said, would silt up to saturation point in 50 years but the commissioners were told it would be easier to dispose of the silt at the lakes than in drainage ditches. The conference was still in prog-

Water halted back of these dams ress at noon.

LE MARS, Iowa (#) - "Go That's one of the slogans

the Le Mars Chamber of Com-Construction workers found the merce is using for its cambody of Dr. Margaret McMillan paign opening today to get people to eat more pork. "Operation porklift" originates in the northwest Iowa County seat of what Le Mars

county of the state which is the pork capital of the world. blows behind the head with a E. W. Rogers, Chamber of Commerce manager, said "with 60 million families in America, the consumption of just one additional pound of fresh pork per week would remove 240 million extra

pounds of fresh pork from the market each month Rogers said the farmers are faced with a tremendous corn crop and a large hog crop, and in turn low prices for both

products. The price of live hogs has dropped from \$18 to an average of near \$10 a hundredweight in less than a year, he

Missing Youth Found In Odessa

LAMESA - Light rain fell here early Monday and the official read-

Officers Quiz Associates In Death Of Biology Prof

and neighbors of a 38-year-old biology instructor today in hopes of finding clues into her beating

beside her auto on a lonely tane six miles from Louisiana State University campus here early Deputy Sheriff C. E. Johnson said the biologist who was not married, was killed by 13 severe

sharp instrument, perhaps a tire tool or an axe. The weapon was missing. Dr. McMillan, a native of Evanston, Ill., was teaching at the school's New Orleans campus. She left her New Orleans apartment Saturday afternoon, telling

neighbors she had a date. She was due in Baton Rouge today to do research on a space survival project. Johnson said the attacker apparently struck as Dr. McMillan started to light a cigarette. She

other: He said there was no evidence of rape. Johnson said there was no sign

clutched a pack of cigarettes in

one hand and matches in the

BATON ROUGE (AP) - Offi- around the auto. The land was cers questioned school associates bloodjed, but the car was un. Cosden here had been bombarded marred. Her car keys were in a coat pocket, About \$5 was in her The deputy said the assailant

'must have been somebody she back there and park by herself without being with somebody. Dr. McMillan was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds. She had auburn hair and wore glasses.

Body Of Wreck Victim Found

FORT WORTH (AP) - The body of Lonnie Goforth, 44, Fort Worth, was found near his wreck-

ed automobile today. The wreckage was found by a train crew. The car apparently had plunged 90 feet down an embankment at an overpass and overturned several times

Rites For Victim

HOUSTON (AP)-Funeral services for Louis Alexander, 31, salesman killed in the crash of of a struggle either in her new his light plane Dec. 31 near Vicsmall foreign car or in the area toria, were held here today.

Continental Will **Not Use New Port**

ing that the patterns did not ap- Late in 1959 CAL had served no-

Aiport have been set back governing approach patterns, drop- CAL operations to the new port ped the local bombshell by add- around the middle of February.

ply to commercial carriers. Since the new airport had no tions as of Jan. 1, 1960. weather or communication facili-ties, the ruling is interpreted as time when it was being revealed

county airport on VHF landing equipment, but this would restrict operations to near perfect weath-

Plans to transfer operations of ler. Hence frequent fly-overs prob-Continental Air Lines from Webb ably would result. AFB to the new Howard County | Local authorities thought that all requirements of the FAA had been The Federal Aviation Agency, in met and had anticipated complea recently announced regulation tion of arrangements to move

blocking use of the port at this the FAA proposes to spend \$118,time by commercial carriers. 200,000 in 1960 augmenting air CAL could operate from the navigation and traffic control fa-

tice of intention to transfer opera-

Louisiana's Democratic runoff for of lame duck Gov. Earl K. Long,

The 58-year-old former governor said he would create a state sovereignty commission to preserve segregation. Negroes have pressed suits in three parishes (counties) to begin school integration.

"I've been all over the nation" "and I'm convinced the Southland is the happiest place in the nation. I think right-thinking white people and right-thinking colored people believe that,"
Davis also pledged to keep hands

off an independent Legislature and promised he would not build a po-litical machine in this state that remembers the web-like control of Huev P. Long.

Agency Chiefs Again Start Solon Notes

WASHINGTON (AP)-Familiar signs and portents herald the return of Congress to Capitol Hill. Executive communications, for

cally nobody to write to, agency officials are again busily communicating their hopes and aspirations to legislators.

Returning congressmen hardly had time to hang up their travel souvenirs last week when the mailman was at the door with the first of the new stream of execu-

It was from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, and said he hoped Congress would do something about alien adult honey-

Benson suggested Congress amend the Honeybee Act to prevent the importation of adult members of the honeybee families of (for Apis) Indica, A. Florea and A. Dorsate.

They have mites, Benson com-

This is no joke, Benson assured Congress, because it could practically wipe out the honey industry in the United States.

Another sure sign Congress is

televised reports to the people These are transcribed TV shows in which members of Congress are the sole stars. These reports are put on video tape and sent back to home town TV stations for broadcast.

A standard show usually goes something like this: Announcer: "Well, we're cer tainly glad to have you back, sen-

Senator: "Well, I'm certainly glad to be back." Announcer: "Yes, sir, it's good to have you back." Senator: "Yup, back."

To the less sensitive, there are other sure signs that the mighty are again in residence—the atti-tude of the Capitol police.

Bank Announces **New Staff Member**

Robert W. Currie, president of the State National Bank, announced today that Carlton Chapman, formerly with the Farm Home Administration office here, and later in business in Stanton, had joined the bank staff. He will be primarily engaged in the handling of farm loans, Currie said. Chapman has recently been completing post graduate work at the Texas A&M College,

Burglary Is Investigated

Police officers checked out one burglary during the weekend. The Colored American Legion Hall, in the Banks Addition, was entered. Officers said a back window was forced to gain entry. About \$45 was taken from the coin operated machines.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ballad A record turnout signaled the singing Jimmie Davis, winner of end of the Long era. The ticket governor, today sought to return this political topsy-tury state to brother, was soundly whipped in the Dec. 5 primary.

Davis piled up a 71,000 vote lead over New Orleans Mayor

deLesseps S. Morrison, seeking to become Louisiana's first Catholic governor since 1884. Davis, a Baptist, got 486,095 votes to Morrison's 414,258 with returns in from all but three of 2,109 precincts. His decisive bulge carried Davis' entire ticket to victory. Farmer, businessman and

teacher. Davis rose in the American political tradition. He was a sharecropper's son, one of 11 children reared in Jackson Parish in north Louisiana's red hill country. It was the overwhelming Davis

note in the predominately Protestant north and central parish that swept him to victory. Equally important was that Davis ran close behind in Morrison territory - the southern parishes and in

Davis picks up the reins of office May 10 from Gov. Long. He must defeat Republican nominee Francis Grevemberg and States Rights candidate Kent Courtney in the April 19 general election. but his victory is assured in this one-party state.

A quiet-spoken, neatly dressed, conservative politician, Davis differs sharply from the rambunctious, suspenders-snapping Long, who made summer headlines battling out of mental institutions. Many Louisianans fondly recall

Davis in his salad days. At 42, he came out of a public service com-missioner's job in Shreveport in 1944 to win the governorship. He had a boyish look and a winning smile. He charmed warweary voters on the stump when

he sang and made famous his own "You Are My Sunshine" to the twang of hillbilly guitars. "When folks are singing, they aren't fighting," drawled Davis.
Davis rode the crest to Hollywood where he made grade-B
Horse operas while in office. Op-

behind a surplus in the budget. "Will I continue singing? Sure will," said Davis, "I don't suppose I'll stop until I'm 100 years old. I'll keep right on singing if they develop some kind of pill that will keep me alive that long."

ponents criticized him but he left

Joy Riding **Patient Is**

A wild chase around the Big Spring State Hospital grounds Sunday morning was climaxed by the recapture of a patient who had possessed himself of a parked car and staged a joy ride.

The chase did not terminate until Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, had shot out a front tire on the car in which the patient was driv-ing. The patient, who had locked himself in the vehicle, calmly got out of the car, walked to rear and presumably was planning to change tires. Cole arrested him. The man was said to be a Latin

American from El Paso. In his travels around roads in the vicinity of the hospital, he gave other motorists wild moments of apprehension but did not collide with another vehicle.

Funeral Rites

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Daisey Irene LaFaitte, 54, were set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ with W. T. Hamilton minister, officiating. Mrs. LaFaitte died Saturday

morning in the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston She had been a resident of Lamesa for 30 years.

Surviving are a son, Raymond C. LaFaitte, Austin; two sisters, Mrs. O. R. Bearden, Lamesa, and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, North Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, William C. Minor of California and Jess W. Minor of Washington state: and one grandchild Arrangements are in charge of Higginbotham Funeral Home.



Sharing A Birthday

Vice President Richard Nixon hands the first slice from a birthday cake to Jane Dannenhaver, his secretary, at an informal party in Nixon's office in the capitol. The vice president is 47 and Miss Dannenhaver, who is also celebrating a birthday, would only say she is much younger than her boss.

Soviets Planning Missile Diplomacy

Soviet Union's newly announced rocket tests in the central Pacific may be the start of a new campaign of missile diplomacy. It may be aimed to impress Asian nations as well as the United States and European countries.

U.S. officials note that the Moscow warning for ships and aircraft to remain out of the target zone between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15 neatly brackets two important diplo-1. The formal signing of a new

0-year security treaty between the United States and Japan scheduled to take place at the White House on Jan. 19. Japan's Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and President Eisenhower will be 2 The 10-day visit of Soviet Pre-

mier Nikita Khrushchev to neutral Indonesia, due to begin in mid-Any prestige gathered by spectacular space accomplishments

series of European diplomatic negotations leading up to next May's four-power summit conference and Eisenhower's visit to the Soviet Union in June. Another less immediate objective may be a Soviet desire to boost Communist prestige in Asia following the great success of

Eisenhower's recent visit to South Psychologically the Soviet rock-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | Soviet fleet units in the Pacific high seas area, generally recognized as having been under U.S

Khrushchev has cautioned Japan in the past of what he described as the dangers of a mili tary alliance with the United

Also Khrushchev told former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman last year during a Moscow interview that the Soviet Union would support Communist China with rockets if necessary in any trouble over Formosa.

Police Report 4 Minor Mishaps

dents were reported during the

'At 4th and State, Larry D. Williams, 507 E. 14th, was involved would come, too, just ahead of a in a crash with a sign post, On the Piggly Wiggly parking lot, Bob Spears, 1709 Aylford, and were involved in a fender-bender. The Spears car was parked.

David Louis Ayers, 805 Gregg, and Carl Coleman, 2001 S. Monticello, ran together at 1st and Main

to call attention to the presence of Gregg.

Odessa Event

Band students fromBig Spring High School scored in auditions held Saturday in Odessa's Permian High School.

The auditions were for the allregion and all-state bands. The region includes the approximate area bounded by Big Spring, Alpine, McCamey and Andrews. Local students travelled to Odessa over the weekend under the

supervision of Doug Wiehe, high school band director. Wayne Griffith, cornet, and Herman Hodges, French horn, won places directly in the all-state band, which meets in Austin Feb.

Winning first chairs in the allregion band were Mary Jane Engstrom, E flat clarinet, Kathleen bass clarinet. Edward Loveless baritone sax They will enter the final all-state band auditions in Lubbock this coming week-

Placing in the all-region band were Larry Latson, Charles Duna-Joe Reed, Matt Green, Lonnie Webb, cornet; Pat Bishop, Mike Bishop, Carolyn Lewis, clarinet; Lynn Clawson, Lillian Burnett, Sally Adair, flute; Wayne Williams, Dorene Kennedy, French horn; Don Mitchell, bass horn; Carolyn Thompson, alto sax.

Mrs. Ray Adams Some Improved

Larson Lloyd reports an improvement in the condition of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Adams of Dallas, who has been in Baylor Hospital. Mrs. Lloyd is in Dallas with

the Adamses Hospitalized with a throat ailment, Mrs. Adams was under the care of four doctors; no decision has been made as to the exact

cause of the malady, Lloyd stated

Infant's Funeral Is Held Monday

Graveside rites for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Olaque will be held at 4 p.m. today in City Cemetery. Father Patrick Casey will officiate. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The father is an employe of Veterans Administration Hospital

The child was still-born early Monday in a local hospital. She is survived by her parents, three brothers. Manuel Jr., Jesus and Santos, and one sister, Guadalupe.

Assault Charge Is Investigated

Police officers investigated an assault at 12th and the Snyder Highway late Saturday, but charges resulted.

Thomas Gordon Bonds, 52 Main.

Marijo Walker, Big Spring, and
Harry V. Lantz, Andrews, were

taken to Big Spring Hospital in a
River amublance. Attendants said
he had a badly lacerated left ear. et move could also be expected involved in a mishap at 4th and Police said the man reported \$20 taken from him also

Band Members Many Drillstem Tests On Score Honors Tap Today At Area Wildcats

No great promise resulted from any of the tests. In Borden County, Champlin No. 1-A Miller recovered heavily oil and gas cut mud and a lot of salt water on a test of perforations between 8,265-

Forest No. 1 Hamilton, another Romac field project, tested the 8,152-86 foot zone, recovering only salt water. Another test of perforations between 8,249-60 feet had recovery of oil and gas cut mud and salt water cut oil.

In Mitchell County, Cities Service No. 1 Ellwood tested the Wichita-Albany section between 5,282-313 feet. There was one gallon of oil and the rest of the recovery was oil and gas cut salt Pan American No. 2 Offutt, Mar-

tin project, found bleeding oil on a core of the Devonian. Most of the core was dense shale, however. In Crockett County, Cosden No. 1 Baggett has plugged back the hole to 9,375 feet from the bottom of 9,590 feet. Operator has fraced with 30,000 gallons of acid

Borden

Forest No. 1 Hamilton is drill ing in lime at 8,330 feet. A drillstem test of perforations between 8,152-86 feet had tool open two hours and recovered 1,260 feet of salt water. The flow pressure was 80-570 pounds and the 30 minute shutin pressure was 3,515 pounds. A drillstem test of perforations between 8,249-60 feet had tool open two hours. Recovery was 180 feet of slightly oil and gascut mud, 180 feet of heavily oil, gas, salt water cut mud, 4,650 feet and recovered three feet of doloof salt water cut oil, and 1,080 feet | mite and shale with no description. of salt water. The flow pressure Operator is preparing to take a survey

A flurry of drillstem tests and was 2,250-875 pounds and the 30 drillstem test. It is C SW S cores were reported as wildcat minute final shutin pressure was section 29-31-1n, T&P survey. sites in the area during the week- 2,900 pounds. Drillsite is 660 from south and 330 from west lines of section 38-30-6n, T&P survey.

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is drill- He acidized with 500 gallons. The ing in lime at 8,280 feet. A drill- site is C SE NE of section 3-34-2s. stem test of perforations between hours. Gas surfaced in 25 minutes Recovery was 270 feet of heavily 80 feet. This is a Romac field oil and gas cut mud and 5,670 project. sure was 1,450-2,825 pounds and the 30 minute final shutin pressure was 2,835 pounds. Drillsite is C NE NE of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Amerada No. 1 Miles is taking a drillstem test. The hole is bottomed in lime, shale and sand at 7,820 feet. The site is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of secton 15-36-5n, T&P survey.

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey has been plugged and abandoned at 8,655 feet. This wildcat is 660 from north, and 1,320 from east lines of section 79-M-EL&RR sur-

Texas American No. 1 Hogg drilling in lime and sand below 7.905 feet. It is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

J. Y. Francis No. 1 Clark is drilling in shale at 6,200 feet. This project is 330 from north and west lines of the south half of section 12-35-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Bayview No. 1 Buchanan cored the section between 9.452-500 feet

TXL No. 1 McDowell is preparing to frac perforations between 6,482-547 and 6,642-66 feet

T&P survey Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen has set the seven inch casing at 12. 155 feet and is preparing to drill the cement plug. This project is C SW SE of section 41.37-in, T&P

Pan American No. 2 Offutt is bottomed at 12,000 feet. Operato cored 11.941-68 feet and recovered 25 feet, Of this, 15 feet was black shale and 10 feet was dense fractured dolomite bleeding oil from the 11.958-63 foot section. The top the Devonian is 11,958 feet minus 9.040 feet. Operator cored the section 11,968-994 feet and recovered 26 feet of dense dolomite with no shows. Top of the Woodford is pegged at 11,938 feet minus 8 926 feet. This project is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL survey

the Arctic

ice made

U. S. Air

If (

HAVANA

doubt today

is prepared

Fidel Casts

their threa

Cuba from

Deep pes American b

Ambassador

turned from

toward the

Bonsal, a

after a mor

clined to say

lay a police

But he expre

meeting wit

eign minist

"Time is

business exe

up in Castr

vention-dire

vision of

propriation.

investments

ington state

worse for

Some said t

salvage wha

mounting co

Several by

Mitchell

Cities Service No. 1 Ellwood bottomed at 5.353 feet in lime drillstem test between 5,282 feet in the Wichita-Albany had to open one hour and recovered feet of fluid in the drillpipe this, there was one gallon of and 490 feet of slightly-oil-and-gas cut water. The flow pressure 80-10 pounds, the 30 minute shut in pressure was 20-70 pounds. On erator is taking a drillstem to of perforations between 5,313-63 1,980 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 30-17-SPRE

COSDEN

(Continued From Page One) doubted that the present action,

whatever its outcome, would af fect Cosden operations in any material degree. W. R. Grace & Company. which is headed by J. Peter Grace of New York, is more than a century old. It is international in its scope and varied in its operations. These include banking (Grace Na-

tional bank of New York), insurance, brokerage, shipping, air transport, chemicals, textiles, cement and paper manufacture, mining and others. The company has

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions: Lorene Puga, 504 Ontiverez, 509 NW 7th; Ed Hillger, 1801 State; Benny Carrino, motif has been insisted upon by struction details as several bugs Suzanne Basden, 1615 Colgate; Lola Reyna, 804 Lancaster; Hazel Field, 1010 Sycamore; Donald Ray Cannon, 1611 State; Mary Nell Mansfield, 1001 Virginia; Ulysses Smith, Rt. 1; Sam Becker, Box 1444; Rosa Olaque, NW 4th;

J. W. Gunn, 1707 Goliad Dismissals: Charlie Menchew, 1206 E. 43, Odessa; Edith Wallace, Coahoma; Claude Wright, Box 1744; J. T. Allen, 114 Lincoln; Gerry Hoover, Coahorna; H. C. Hocker, Sterling City Rt.; Jack-ie Richer, Gail Rt.; Angelita Abila Midland; Kelly Lawrence, 543 Hillside Dr.; Henry Correa, 500 NW 18th; Odis Williams, 1504 Vines: Carlisle Lewis, Stanton; Clara Hilario, 708 NW 8th; Lucille Francis, Rt. 1; Virginia Claxton, 1104 Main; Inez Bernard, 2205 S.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL. EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with a few showers.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through
Tuesday with scattered rain. No impor-tant temperature changes.

3-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near or slightly above normal. Normal minima is to 32 north and 39-46-42 south. Normal maxima 48 to 62. Cooler most sections by mid-week. Precipitation moderate to heavy in showers through about midweek.

н	TEMPERATURES	
	CITY MAX.	M
П	BIG SPRING , 70	61
1	Abilene	65432465264
1	Amarillo 56 Chicago 40	4
ı	Chicago ,	3
I	Denver 60	2
I	El Paso 62	4
	Fort Worth	6
	Galveston 69	5
	New York 30	2
	San Antonio 69	е
	St. Louis 58	4
	Sun sets today at 6:00 p.m. Sun	rte
	Tuesday at 7:48 a.m. Highest tem	
	ture this date 80 in 1923. Lowest	
ı	date 4 in 1918. Maximum rainfall	t
	date .53 in 1939.	
I		
1	THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE	
l	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	١
1	Wigh.	16.4

Buffalo, snow
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, rain
Helens, cloudy
Honolulu, rain
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, rain
Los Angeles, clear
Kansas City, raih Los Anceles, clear Louisville, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, cloudy
MplsSt. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
Philadelphia, cloudy
Phoenix, rain
Portland, Maine, clear
Portland, Ore., cloudy
Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy
Richmond, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Sait Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy
Tampa, cloudy
Washington, cloudy
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Dust covered and muscle sore, Dewey Magee, chairman of the

members of the Big Spring Civic building committee. Theatre quit work late Sunday after an afternoon of later on the sisted that the building not be altheatre building in city park. The main auditorium is beinning

About 10 members were on hand yesterday cleaning up the auditorium area and removing plaster from the original rock walls. auditorium will probably seat between 85 and 90. Lumber for the ing is still in the planning stages.

to take shape in its final form.

risers will commence. The theatre, dubbed "Prairie N. Bell; Fleta Phipps, Gail Rt.; Playhouse," will probably be uni-R. E. Gregory, 1017 Stadium; Nan-que in theatre circles. The native que in theatre circles. The native directors, electricians, prompters cy Lee Burns, 1526 E. 17th; Juan rock exterior will be continued inside, as far as is practicable. This

Decision On County Wages Still Pending

Other matters intervened Monday morning to the point that the construction. Big Springers intercounty commissioners court did ested in joining the BSCT are alnot get around to fixing salaries of county employes. The court paid bills which Lee Porter, county auditor, submitted for their consideration and heard brief reports from a number of county officials on year's activities.

Bill French, architect for the county hangar and administration building at the Howard County Airport, was given permission to make three minor revisions in the original plans. These include the installation of a door from the hangar into the supply room of the annex; replacement of small windows in the airport manager's office with a larger window and the extension of radio conducts of a larger size.

He also informed the court that the operator of the airport wants to make use of the hangar as quickly as it is completed. The hangar will be finished before the annex is completed. The commissioners said that use of the hangar can be made if arrangements with the contractor and the insurance companies can be worked out satisfactorily.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, asked that his salary be increased, pointing out that the work has been much increased in the last year. Jess Slaughter, the other justice of the peace in the city, cited the same situation and asked for a full time office worker instead of a part time employe as is now the case. Pauline Petty, county clerk, an-

nounced the employment of Mrs. Marion Newton as a fourth deputy in her office, filling a vacancy on her staff which has existed for some weeks. The court approved the appointment of Mrs. Newton at a salary of \$3,000 a Wade Choate, district court

clerk, filed a request that the salary of his deputy, Jo Ann Wat-kins, be increased from \$250 to

Walter Parks, county engineer, said that Britt Collins has been employed in his office to replace Sam Logan, Logan left today for service with the Army.

tered with modernistic windows which would destroy the West Texas appearance of the structure. He plans wooden shutters over the windows to protect the glass from vandalism.

These will preserve the western flavor of the building and give Much of the interior of the build-

seating will probably be purchased For instance, location of storage this week and construction on the for sets, dressing rooms, etc. has not been definitely located. Brown has introduced some

> must be worked out City crews have finished most of their work on the building. Natural gas has been piped into the building and the electrical en-

and actors. But these plans will

have to wait until later for con-

trance is in place. Probably most of the work the building will be complete before the group must stop to begin work on the Easter Pageant. There is little doubt that the group will begin presentation of plays in the building by summer, if not before.

Regular members of the organization are urged to show up later this week to assist in the riser so invited to attend

STOCK PRICES

ote Mineral Co. orth American Aviation Steel Roebuck debaker-Packard ited States Rubber ited States Steel Westinghouse
*Quotations courtesy of H. Hentz &
AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

Champion Clubboy Lambs

These boys showed the champion lambs in the annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA livestock show in Colorado City on Saturday. They are, left to right, John Nines, Westbrook 4-H, who has grandchampion of the show and champion South-down cross; Jimmy Rees (holding the lamb of

his brother Charles), Westbrook FFA, champion Southdown and reserve champion of the show: Roy Wilson, Westbrook FFA, champion crossbred fine wool lamb; and Walter Clopton, Loraine FFA, champion of the fine wool division.

Hurrahs, Headaches Greet First Season For Seaway

CHICAGO (AP)-The first deep-1 and river between Montreal and 1 Calls at Great Lakes ports by water season of the St. Lawrence Lake Ontario-fell short of expectivessels in overseas trade in-Seaway was one of hurrahs and

The huzzas greeted ocean ships ports last spring. Those vessels were pennant-spangled symbols of the linking of North America's vast interior with the sea lanes of

the world

But the foreign freighters brought problems as well as cargoes. They encountered delays caused by canal bottlenecks, shortages of skilled longshoremen, inadequate loading and unloading equipment.

The Associated Press has made a survey of port cities, looking back to the 1959 season that ended Dec. 3 and ahead to the 1960 sea-

son that will open about April 1 ... The main findings: Export and import volume in the ports rose to record levels.

-the 185-mile stretch of canals

FELL SHORT But tonnage through the seaway

that steamed into Great Lakes but far above the 10 million or so to 522 at Chicago and 583 at Tortons in recent years. There is not so much blithe talk about the future now that the historic opening year has passed.

But some planners are moving along the line suggested by the old gambling challenge your money where your mouth is" -and investing millions in port betterment.

Here, in brief, are reports from dozen ports: Ocean cargo topped 200,000 tons in 1959 at both Milwaukee and Cleveland, tripling their 1958 tot-

Chicago's export-import business added up to 784,206 tons of general and bulk cargoes, exclusive of grain. That more than doubled the igure for the previous year. Grain from a meager 18,384 tons.

Buffalo's tonnage soared to 108, 267 from 12,650 the previous seafreight totaled 115,383 tons, a gain of 277 per cent. General cargo export-import

TONNAGE UP

traffic at Duluth, Minn., and next-door Superior, Wis., increased to 16,381 tons, while grain exports totaled 96 million bushels, almost Muskegon, Mich., with 45,000

1958 business Some ports handled their first sels a day. hipments from overseas. Erie, Pa., had 6,359 tons of export-import freight. At the twin ports of Port Arthur and Fort William in Chicago, dock improvements, million bushels in 1958.

in Montreal at the eastern end of

the seaway Foreign cargo totaled terminal at Port Arthur-Fort Wil-

251,000 tons in Hamilton, Ont., sev- liam. Montreal harbor officials are

eral times the 1958 handle, and working on a five-year develop-

more than double in Toronto in ment plan involving an outlay of reaching a record 700,882 tons.

tations. The total was 20,103,767 creased from 20 to almost 50 per tons. That is 20 per cent under cent. They ranged from 22 at Erie, advance estimates of 25 million Pa., and 51 at Bay City, Mich., cause seaway canals have been deepened from 14 fect to 27.

Eastern ports watched competition get off to a modest start along what has been termed "the new North Coast." New York and Boston reported it had little effect on them. Philadelphia's general cargo volume held to 1958 levels but

The Maryland Port Authority

grain exports declined.

commented: "Baltimore has suffered mostly in grain and coal exports, along with the loss of some general cargo." The upturn in seaway traffic didn't touch off a wild boom, but it did bring benefits. In Milwaukee exports shot up to 384,412 tons it has been estimated the seaway brought more than 21/2 million dollars in additional money into the city and created 200 new jobs.

half of them on harbor installa-Toledo's direct overseas tions and the others on docks. BOTTLENECK The big bottleneck was at the Welland Canal, a link between traffic at Duluth, Minn., and next- Lakes Ontario and Erie that de-

Improvements are under way, at a cost of \$7,500,000 aimed at tons of foreign freight, doubled its a 25 per cent expansion of the canal's current capacity of 28 ves Other programs of the money

Ontario foreign vessels landed 25, \$7,000,000; Milwaukee, pier and 000 tons of general cargo and carrail track projects, \$7,500,000; ried away 31 million bushels of Cleveland, dock and crane addi-Canadian grain. Foreign ships had tions, \$500,000; Toledo, terminal hauled off slightly more than one and grain elevator development \$7,000,000; Port Huron, Mich., port Increasing export and import development, \$300,000. volume added up to 8.500,000 tons. The Canadian government is

constructing, an \$8,500,000 seaway



ant has also inlding not be alnistic windows y the West Tex-

he structure. He atters over the the glass from rve the western ilding and give rior of the build-

planning stages ation of storage rooms, etc. has located. troduced some appreciated by these plans will l later for conas several bugs

piped into the electrical enof the work on be complete bejust stop to be Easter Pageant

ot that the group

e finished most

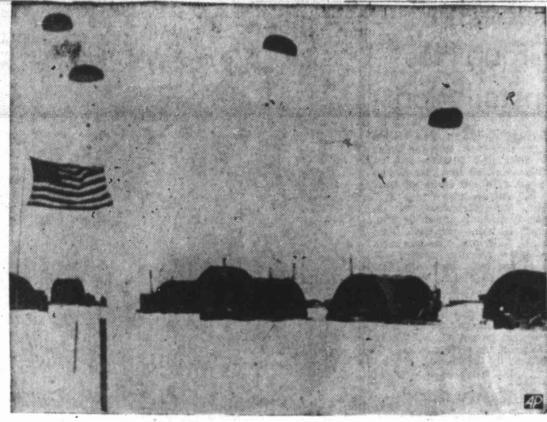
he building. Nat-

ation of plays in summer, if not rs of the organ to show up la ssist in the riset Springers inter he BSCT are al-

PRICES AVERAGES

Z & CO New York

change 3600



Supplies By Air To Arctic Floe

Supplies were parachuted to "Station Charley," the Arctic Ocean floe, last summer when melting ice made it impossible for planes to land. The U. S. Air Force began airlifting a group of scientists and servicemen from the research camp

because the floe crumbled to one-fourth its original size of four miles long and two miles wide. This picture was made by William Cromie. a geologist who set up the Lamont Geological Observatory portion of "Station Charley."

U.S. Businessmen Unsure If Cuban Holdings Are Safe

their threatened investments in after the harvest now under way,

Deep pessimism continued in fields, including those owned or American business circles as U.S. controlled by American companies Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal re- which produce about 35 per cent turned from Washington, presum- of Cuba's crop. ably with a new U.S. policy toward the Castro regime.

Bonsal, arriving Sunday night clined to say whether he would relay a police statement to Cubans. But he expressed hope for an early meeting with Cuba's acting for lands and privately owned busieign minister, Marcello Fernan-

"Time is running out for us fast," commented one American business executive, citing a speedup in Castro's program of intervention-direct government supervision of operations and ex-

worse for us than a Munich." Some said their only hope was to American operators will not pour salvage what they could and pull in any more dollars in face of

it will start taking over the sugar

About all the United States, can do, however, is to press for quick, after a month in Washington, de- adequate compensation for the American owners. The U.S. government recognizes the right of foreign countries to expropriate nesses abroad, provided fair restitution is made. The situation also is worsening for Havana's big American-owned

or operated hotels. With virtually no tourist trade plan-the hotel men say they may Several businessmen with heavy their employes at the end of Janinvestments in Cuba said a Wash- uary unless the Castro govern- fund of the Cuban Catering Union,

ington statement indicating com-promise with Castro "will be If the workers several hotel executives say their Castro's hostile attitude-it ap-Bonsal's return coincides with a pears certain the Cuban labor mounting crisis in two areas of ministry will take over the de- 2-car smashup on the city's west Cuban industrial and commercial faulting hotels.

Prudential

Announces

A Promotion In Big Spring

Charles M. Leckbee

Staff Manager

The Prudential Insurance Company of America is pleased to announce the promo-

tion of Charles M. Leckbee to the position

of Staff Manager in the Odessa district office.

Formerly an agent in Odessa, Mr. Leck-

bee has had more than a year experience

as a life insurance underwriter and has

earned this well-deserved advancement to

Big Spring District Agency

Office

115 West 2nd St.

Permain Bldg.

Telephone: AM 4-5903

Big Spring, Texas

The Prudential

INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Staff Manager

HAVANA (AP) - Many U.S. [life-sugar and tourism. Both are | Leading American and Cuban six were flown to the floe to aid businessmen in Havana expressed also areas of major foreign in hotel men recently appealed to in packing and removing the 180, doubt today that the United States vestment.

| Double of the control of t is prepared to be firm enough with | Castro's Institute of Agrarian some sort of government aid. Fidel Castro's regime to save Reform has served notice that They said during the past year Havana's luxury hotels have had five times as many employes as

Failing to get help from Dorticos, they went to Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Argentine - born colleague of Castro and new president of Cuba's National Bank, The hotel men said Guevara met them with biting sarcasm and told them to take their troubles to Castro.

Among the hotels in trouble are: the 400-room Nacional owned the Cuban government and operated by Intercontinental Hotels Corp.; the 400 - room Havana Riviera, in which a U.S. syndicate has a 15-million-dollar investment; the 51/2-million-dollar, -save for a brief yearend spurt 250-room Capri, built and operated sparked by a government cut-rate by a syndicate of Miami hotel men, and the 630-room Havana Hilton operated by the Hilton hotel chain but owned by the retirement

FORT WORTH (AP) - Hugh Mallard Smith, 21, died Sunday night of injuries received in a freeway Tuesday.

AF Steps Up Up Iced Men

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-The to remove 20 men manning a scientific outpost on a crumbling ice floe in the Arctic Ocean.

The floe, known as Station Charley, was reduced to a fifth of its original size when two huge chunks cracked off the ice pack Sunday night. The floe has been disintegrating since

It originally had been planned to keep the men on the island until all scientific equipment had been removed. But officials at Ladd Air Force Base here said a flight to the station today would pick up

The latest ice distintegration tore off about 200 feet of runway. but the Air Force said the loss was not expected to affect aircraft landings or takeoffs

The floe, originally two miles wide and four miles long, has crumbled to an area one mile wide and one mile and a fourth

₹ It takes seven hours to make the roundtrip flight from Ladd AFB The floe is located 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska.

Three of the four men to be evacuated were identified as Sgt. Thomas A. Boger, Greensboro, N.C.; Airman Hilton H. Carter, Ft. Smith, Ark., and Airman Franklin D. Yates, Ypsilanti,

The 20 men on the island include 14 of the original party. The other

Jessel Picks **Symington**

NEW YORK (AP)-Georgie Jessel nominated Stuart Symington for president Sunday night, and Joey Adams promised to run his campaign. But the senator said not one word about politics. He talked about Israel.

The Missourian, who is being billed as a possible dark horse at the Democratic convention, rushed up from Washington to help honor Jennie Grossinger, a Catskill Mountain innkeeper, who has a medical center in Israel named

Before appearing at the Astor Hotel dinner sponsored by Hista-drut, the Israel labor federation, political intentions that night-or guards and their families. any night soon.

But he had no sooner got up on the dais-along with Eddie Fisher. Elizabeth Taylor and Harry Belafonte-and taken his seat alongside Carmine De Sapio, Democratic national committeeman, than Jessel was calling him "Mr.

Symington was introduced by Abraham Feinberg of New York City, chairman of the board of trustees of Brandeis University Waltham, Mass., who said that "there are those of us who believe that the inexorable force of that which we call the democratic way may call him to higher office and greater responsibility.

Then Symington made a chatty speech about the trip to Israel from which he just returned-"Something I wanted to do a long time—a thrilling, delightful ex-

He said he was impressed with the courage and vision he found among the Israelis-"more than any other country I have ever

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The end of the crime trail came on this day in 1895 for Bill Cook a desperado who had plagued both the Indian Territory and Texas with his robberies.

He was arrested by Sheriff T. D. Love of Borden County, who had trailed his man as far as New Mexico. Cook was captured only a few miles from where Billy the Kid was killed.

Cook was charged with 12 counts of robbery and sentenced to 45 years in the Albany, N. Y.,

Working with a gang-Crawford Goldsbury (Cherokee Bill), Henry Munson, Curtis Dason, and "Skeeter" Baldwin - Cook looted not only banks and stores, but residences and even Indian villages. He grew up as a farm hand and cowboy, the son of a Southerner who fought for the Federal forces and a woman with one-fourth Cherokee blood. He was born in

the Cherokee nation. His first taste of violence was on the side of the law as he was sometimes employed in posses, assisting United States marshals trying to bring law and order to the wild frontier

But as a young man of 21 he organized his gang in 1894 and began his life of crime.

Heart Attack Fatal To Educator

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Omer Carmichael, 66, superintendent of Louisville public schools for 14 years, who gained national fame during public school integration, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack. Mixed classes in Louisville began in 1956 without

Missing Heiress Plans To Pick Is Traced To Paris

Missing heiress Gamble Benedict lives here. They have a daughter, today was traced to Paris after a Butariu said. Porumbeanu was freighter trip from New York with Air Force today stepped up plans a married, Romanian-born chauf-

> New York police said the 18year-old New York debutante sailed from New York Dec. 31 aboard the freighter Edga with Andre Porumbeanu, 35, onetime chauffeur-butler for Mrs. Arde Bulova, widow of the watch king. The freighter arrived in An-

aboard Saturday night, sources in Antwerp said. Sunday afternoon Miss Benedict boarded an express train which got to Paris late in the afternoon It could not be learned im-

mediately whether she remained in the French capital. When they sailed from New York, she had listed Naples as her destination and Porumbeanu gave Paris as his, New York authorities said. Police said they are closing the

case since they are satisfied Miss Benedict voluntarily left her fashionable upper East Side home Dec. 27 after a society party. Friends had reported seeing her Friends had reported seeing her Sharpe, a psychiatrist, signed several times in New York since away his share of his wife's estate

REPORTED MISSING

physician's care, reported the girl death. missing. Friends said Mrs. Benedict, widow of Henry Harper Benedict, former president of the Remington Typewriter Co., had objected to the girl's seeing Porumbeanu, whom she met last summer at Mrs. Bulova's Long Island

Police said the break in the case came when an official of the Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. reported the couple had sailed on the Edga. The official said Miss Benedict and Porumbeanu occupied separate cabins during the 10-day cross-

ing.
The Benedict family attorney Robert Hoffman, said he might go to Europe to try to return Miss Benedict.

A friend of Porumbeanu, Miron Butariu, said Porumbeanu is the son of a Romanian colonel and

Pope Recovers From Slight Cold

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII today appeared to be completely recovered from a slight cold he had over the week-

He held his annual audience to Symington told reporters he exchange New Year's greetings wasn't planning to announce any with members of the Vatican's

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)-, is separated from his wife, who last seen Dec. 30 when he checked out of a rooming house near Miss Benedict's home and told his landlady he was leaving to marry night.

Butariu said Porumbeanu en-listed in the U.S. Air Force and, after an honorable discharge, attended Columbia University on the GI bill. Later he held a job with the Standard Oil Co. Last summer Mrs. Bulova hired him as chauftwerp Saturday. Both Miss Benefeur-butler at her Southampton dict and Porumbeanu remained

> Butariu, who works for the Assembly of Captive European Nations, said Porumbeanu told him: "I'm in love with a society girl This time I'll do better in marriage than before. I'm in love with a truly beautiful girl." Butariu said Porumbeanu's wife Helma, had worked here as a clerk in an advertising agency. Miss Benedict, who made her debut at the Cotillion Ball Dec. 21, was a freshman at Briarcliff College. Her mother, the former Josephine Benedict, died of an overdose of sleeping pills in 1946. The girl's father, Dr. J. Douglass after her death. He tried later to

regain his share. Miss Benedict and her brother. Her grandmother, Katherine Douglas, 19, have lived with their Geddes Benedict, who is under a grandmother since their mother's

Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflame

often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 com-

munities have been successfully treat-ed here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new sest in life.
The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-

SURGICAL Methods has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Excelsior Medical Clinic, Dept. B 9160

Amarillo Cop Killed In Battle

AMARILO, Tex. (AP) - City patrolman Marvin E. Moore, 28, Melvin Collins investigated a diswas fatally wounded and Oscar turbance call at an apartment. Carter, 29-year-old Negro, was The police captain said that shot in a gun battle here Sunday

Moore died shortly after he was taken to a hospital with a wound in his chest. Carter, who was wounded in the forearm, hip and tured.

leg, was in serious, but not critical, condition.

Police Capt, Jim Simmons said Moore was wounded by a bullet peating rifle as he and Patrolman

Carter fled the scene and that Collins and Patrolman Bill Arthur, who arrived on the scene a fe minutes after the first two officers, gave chase, firing at Carter. Carter fell about two blocks from the apartment and was cap-

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

pain - without surgery.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were thorough that sufferers made

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

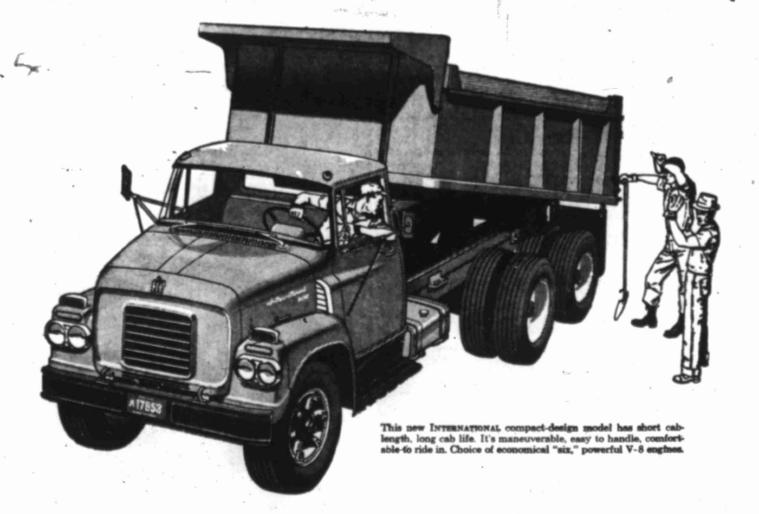
Astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available. in suppository or eintment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





Rock hauler. Road builder. Workhorse truck. Powered for speed.

Geared for pull. Self-leveling tandem-axle traction.

Heavy gussets. Strong frames. It's one of International's family of six-wheelers, sales leaders 24 years in a row.

A tough truck, the only kind International builds.

The BCF-180 Six-Wheel Dump Truck.



DRIVER TRUCK And IMPLEMENT CO., Inc. **PHONE AM 4-5284**

LAMESA HIGHWAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

INTERNATIONAL® TRUCKS WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINES



MRS. FLOYD CLAYTON CLUCK

Farm Wives Hold Officer Election

LAMESA - Following a dinner with directors of the Dawson County Farm Bureau at Turner's Caprock Room Thursday night, wives vere, two; Mrs. Rusty Burkett, three; and Mrs. Donnell Echols, of the directors held an election four

of officers at their meeting in the Farm Bureau office.

Mrs. M. F. Cohorn was elected president; Mrs. B. Bratcher, vice president; Mrs. Dewey Drennan, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Green, publicity chairman and Mrs. Scott Russell, membership chairman.

Club at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. Precinct chairmen are Mrs. Ray Mrs. O. T. Boeker told of the Anderson, one; Mrs. Purvis Vandicontribution made to the life of the community; Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, to family life and Mrs. L. B. McElrath, to the training of chil-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Stresses Good Food For Good Health

scenes of "Ice Palace" were so carries you through the day. real that it was hard to believe had an awful time convincing my the thermometer outside Warner husband that he should take time Bros sound stage registered 80. to eat in the morning, but now Shirley Knight came from the set he wouldn't think of going without unbuttoning her heavy fur coat it. she had worn in a scene. Her

"I was brought up on a farm in Kansas and all the while I was there I thought of being in to use and the vegetables have so the city. But now that I'm living here, I think of the farm and that a healthy, happy childhood had. Good health is a priceless peritage. I feel that we don't have the right to abuse our bodies. And

"My mother knew a lot about

ecutive board, which will convene

Shirley exclaimed. "It

she had worn in a scene. Her skin had fresh rosiness of one who has lived in the country all cers! To get the most out of a should eat slowly," she meal one

much more flavor and they don't need salt. When vegetables are cooked in water, the flavor and vitamins go down the drain and the portions served have been rob-

bed of most of their nutrition. "I think we would have less mental and physical illnesses if more mothers paid attention to the qualnutrition, and she was careful ity of food they serve their grow-to give us well-balanced meals ing children. I find that I amand healthful food. On the farm healthier than most people I know, we had a big breakfast. I still and I feel that my basic energy is the result of good meals and I have to get up at 4:30 a.m., I have juice and poached eggs, ba-



Good Habits Important

Shirley Knight, who is starring in "Ice Palace" for Warner Bros., attributes her energy and good health to sound eating habits.

Bridal Pair To Live Here

more following their marriage in the First Methodist chapel Sat-

bride is the former Mary Elia Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bain, 1013 Nolan; par-ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Cluck, 312

.Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the church, read the double ring vows before an arch of greenery and white carnations centered immediate with wedding bells. Baskets of of yows, white gladioli completed the set-

Organization Of

Elbow 4-H Clubs

A meeting has been announced

in the Elbow community for the organization of 4-H Clubs for both

boys and girls. The gathering will be held at the school at 7 o'clock

All parents and all boys and

girls who are interested in enter-

ing into 4-H Club work are invited

to attend the meeting, it was an-

nounced this morning by Mrs. W.

Bill Sims, member of the coun-

y agent's office will be on hand

The contribution of churches to

the country was the topic discussed for members of the Forsan Study

Hostesses for the social hour

were Mrs. Sam Porter and Mrs.

Ronnie Gandy. The next meeting

is slated for Jan. 21, when the need for nurses will be studied by the group.

The Elbow P-TA will meet at

Mrs. Irene Dempsey, 707 John-on, accompanied her son, Dr.

and Mrs. E. B. Dempsey of An-

drews to Dallas for the weekend.

There they were guests of two of

her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

lie Frost-and Mr. and Mrs. M. F.

A new tasteless, non-fat cook-

ing aid that prevents food from

sticking to cooking surfaces per-mits cooking without addition of

fat, oil or shortening. It may be

the school Tuesday evening

Elbow P-TA Set

Visits Brothers

Smooth Pan

Forsan Study Club

Meets At School

assist with the clubs

Cluck are at home at 1500-A Syca- sprinkled lightly with rhinestones. The ensemble was completed with white lace mitts, and she carried an orchid on a white Bible.
The Bible had been borrowed from Pat Johnson; her wedding attire was new; she wore a blue garter, and for something old, a family heirloom necklace be-

longing to her mother. A dinner at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant was attended by the bridal couple and their parents immediately after the exchange The bride was has been a stu-

dent in Big Spring High School. For the ceremony, the bride the bridegroom, a graduate of chose a frock of white organza the local school, has served in over taffeta, strapless with a brief | the U. S. Marines; he is now emlace jacket. Her white satin half- ployed by Cosden Petroleum Corp. will be cohostesses.

Saturday afternoon in the home of

Developing the impact of Greek

influence on the world's philos-

ophy, on architecture and on dra-

ma were Mrs. Charles Weeg, Mrs. Maurice Koger and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Weeg traced the rise and the fall of the Greeks and brought

out the fact that in their glory,

they followed two precepts-know

thyself, and nothing to excess. She described the belief of a Greek,

Solon, who taught the equality of

man, and discussed three great

philosophers, Socrates, Plato and

Mrs. Koger spoke of the archi-

tecture of the Greeks, which has

formed the basis of much of the

European building, she stated;

modern construction has its roots

in the ancient styles, members

Charley Parrishes

Entertain Guests

The speaker developed the trend

Visiting in" the home of the

Charley Parrishes of Westbrook

the past week were Mrs. Parrish's

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Garner, Joann and Carolyn

C. R. Parrish and family

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr.

visited in El Paso over the week-

end. They were guests of her broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Horsley and

sons of Lawton, Okla., visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garner and

Mrs. Charley Parrish visited in the

home of the Val Byrums of the

SPEECH CORRECTION

speech therapy for the hard of

hearing, speech impediments,

cleff palate language develop

ment and speech disorders. Pro

school age children excepted.

Call after 4 p.m. Betty Hilton

Galan Community Monday.

er, the Kenneth L. Parrishes.

lock, in Westbrook

AM 3-4038.

at of Marysville, Calif.; Mr. and

Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards.

Keaton, respectively.

Aristotle

Three Present

Club Program

Three members of the 1930 Hy-1 of shahes and temples to the sim-

buildings.

perion Club collaborated in pre- ple lines and showed how the three

senting the program for the group periods of architecture were in-

Dr. Williams Is **Guest Speaker For** Modern Forum

Dr. Frankie Williams was guest speaker for the Modern Woman's Forum Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Her topic dealt with the need for

A member of the staff at the Big Spring State Hospital, Dr. Williams spoke of the great need for trained nurses at the local hospital, and stressed the importance of the work done by the attendants.

She explained the inservice training that workers receive and told of the various types of patients in the hospital.

The discussion was followed by a question and answer period, and the hostess served refreshments to the group.

January 22 is the date of the next meeting, when Mrs. H. H. Tanner and Mrs. R. L. Warren

fluenced by first the Egyptians,

second, sculpture, and the third,

by the lines which brought forth

the Doric and Ionic columns for

Mrs. Keaton traced the history of

the drama from the earliest cele-

brations in honor of the gods and

goddesses through the teachings of

Aeschuylus, who added a char-

acter to the simple seasonal observances; she told of Euripedes,

who was the realist in the writing

of drama, and of Aristophanes,

who introduced comedy into the

A business session followed the

program. Mrs. Ed Cherry was in-

Announcement was made that

the next session will be a lunch-eon, meeting on Feb. 6 with

troduced as a new member.

the place to be decided.

Rebekah Group Has Installation

LAMESA — The Past Noble Grands Club of the Rebekah Lodge held their first business and social meeting of the year Thursday night in the home of Mrs.
W. E. Sealy.
Mrs. Audie Robertson, the retiring president, installed Mrs.

tiring president, installed Mrs. Walter Nichols, president, and Mrs. G. A. Grimes, vice president. Appointive officers installed for the coming term were Mrs. Sea-ley, Mrs. T. B. Harris, Mrs. Hous-Glasson and Mrs. Paul

It was voted that the 1960 fundraising project will be a bazaar to be held in the fall. Refreshments were served to 12 members by the hostess.

Twins Are Born To Ex-Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton of Texline are parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born Sunday night in a Dalhart hospital. The babies have not as yet been

The Dentons are former residents of Big Spring, as were the late paternal grandparents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bryant, 1704 Owens.

Get Acquainted Special

Permanent Waves By Faye Burleson Rayette \$12.50 Now \$8.50 **Bon-ette Beauty Salon** 1018 Johnson

ONE RACK LADIES' DRESSES Values Up To \$16.95 Reduced \$5% \$10% NEW SPRING DRESSES

'8.95 _፣ '19.95 JO'S SPECIALTY

Mrs. Ira Thurman was cohost-ess for the 19 attending; Mrs. Toots Mansfield assisted in serving

Projections by PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING ANNOUNCES**

Applications Now Being Accepted



OPENING OF SPRING CLASS **FEBRUARY 1, 1960**

710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama Is Starting Another New **Bowling Class For Beginners**

Let's Start The Year Right . . . Bring Your Friends And Come On Out And Learn To Bowl . . .

FREE INSTRUCTION FREE BOWLING Wednesday, Jan. 13, At 9:00 A.M.

Don't Miss Out On The Fun . . . Learn To Bowl With Your Friends

Free Nursery With Supervisor On Duty from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every day except Sunday (1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.) 5:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. till 11:00 every night. COME OUT.



We Open At 1:00 P.M. Sunday Phone AM 4-7484

Highway 80 East



"It's hard to believe that some bosses haven't found out you get the best workers with Herald Classified Ads!"

When it's time to look for help, you naturally want the best available. Classified "Help Wanted" gets those prize people for you because they reach the all important group of people who are already working, but looking for advance-

Usually, it's the only way to reach these prime workers.

For an effective ad that solves your help problem, dial AM 4-4331 for a competent, experienced Ad Writer-and get set to interview the top notch applicants.

> HERALD Classified Ads

Where you find the best help

AM 4-4331

Singapor were res Yo

Bat Youths kept in the mounting the world Semitism. Thousand Paris and in demons ing a reviv A group Protestant evangelist the wave o central or same vició

Nazi Germ Swastika in widely the weeker wall of a in Brazil in Ypsilant In West crowd of pastors, R and two n ing about mostly Jew They ma

Latin | MEXICO dent Adolf Sunday n i should form

of raw ma

prices rece

DEAR AL

DEAR A priggish no ing? False but prudery for support ly complai

> is an extre and the de If she pre bringing), should have DEAR A protesting school: I complaining

stuck up was failed refused to cried plenty school and thing, I see

ing to stir 66 girls in which they privately, I

DEAR A world is ple like "M er? Afraid ing? Our fam

In A Wave Of Death

High seas engulf the American freighter Valley Forge as the vessel breaks up after running aground on the rocks south of Singapore. This photo was made from a British Royal Air Force plane, which went out in search for survivors. Some 30 crewmen were rescued and there were no fatalities

Youth, Religion **Battle Swastikas**

Youths and religious leaders ganized by the Representative Council of Jews in France, Some kept in the vanguard today of a in the parade wore the striped mounting counterattack against the world-wide displays of anti-

e

ou na-

Classi-

prize

the all

are al-

vance-

1 these

ar help

com-

nd get

icants.

ielp

Paris and West Berlin took part in demonstrations Sunday protesting a revival of Hitler-like racism.

A group of leading American Protestant clergymen - including arrested in New York City for evangelist Billy Graham-warned painting "Down with Jews" on a the wave of Jew-baiting "shows a municipal building. Two others, 12 central organizing force of the same vicious type that existed in painting a red circle on a Nazi Germany.

Swastika signs kept popping up in widely scattered countries over the weekend - including on the wall of a Roman Catholic college in Brazil and a Catholic church outrages. in Ypsilanti, Mich.

a French-made documentary film famation League, said in New about the horrers of Nazi con-York the smearings were the work centration camps drew a capacity of imitators "excited by the dracrowd of 1,200. It was sponsored matic aspect of this thing." by a youth organization of West German Chancellor Konrad Aden-auer's Christian Democratic wave of anti-Semitism is a "kind" of chain reaction by ultra right-

The Paris demonstration against anti - Semitism saw Protestant pastors, Roman Catholic priests Javits praised Adenauer's Bonn and two members of the French Communist party's Politburo joining about 1,000 young people,

mostly Jews. They marched in a parade or-

Latin Bloc Urged

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Presi- dalism around the world to crazes dent Adolfo Lopez Mateos said and fads. One recalled the "Kilroy Sunday n i g h t Latin America was here scribbled by American should form a block of suppliers GIs in World War II. Others citof raw materials to protect the ed rock 'n' roll and the hula hoop prices received.

DEAR ABBY

ALL TOGETHER NOW

action.

epidemic.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What kind of mer and I learned that being riggish nonsense are you foster ashamed of the bodies God gave ing? False modesty has spoiled us isn't modesty - it's medieval many a young woman's adult and stupidity. She should be grateful married life. It is not modesty for even this little taste of freebut prudery. I am surprised at you dom from these old-fashioned tafor supporting that schoolgirl's sil- boos. ly complaint about mass showering in gym. Would you advo-cate a woman's undressing in the teacher ordered us to shower tocloset when she gets married?

DEAR MRS. L.: Whether a plained for all of us. young woman wishes to parade naked before other young ladles nothing wrong with it!" I asked is an extremely personal matter, her how come she didn't get in and the decision should be hers. with us? She was saved by the If she prefers privacy for any bell. It rang. reason (call it priggish nonsense, prudery, or old-fashioned upbringing), in my opinion she

should have it. DEAR ABBY: About that girl we had that trouble in our gym protesting mass showering at class. We have no curtains or parcomplaining and I was glad you and shower together. stuck up for her. My daughter | Most of the girls don't like it and was failed in gym because she neither do their mothers. I sugrefused to shower with the other gested that everybody bring an girls. She was 5 ft. 6, and weighed old slip to school and wear it in over 200 pounds. The girls made the shower and if the teacher PATIO fun of her in the shower, and she doesn't like it she can speak to cried plenty over this. I went to our parents. (P.S. We could carry school and they wouldn't do a a plastic bag to take the wet slip thing. I see no educational value home in.) in trying to harden girls to go na-ked in public. MRS. W.

DEAR ABBY: What are you try-ing to stir up anyway? There are ticed a letter from a young lady 66 girls in my gym class. We complaining of having to shower have 6 showers and 15 minutes in with the other girls in her gym which they all must shower. If you class. We agree with her, Abby. can tell me how each of these Everyone should have privacy at modest little flowers can shower a time like that. We're going to privately, I would appreciate it. take your advice and ask our

world is the matter with peo- about it. ple like "MODEST" and her mother? Afraid to shower with other girls! Honestly! What is she hid-

Our family spent our vaca- best-selling book, "DEAR TEENtion at a nudist camp last sum- AGER"?

ial to an unknown Jewish martyr then went on to the Paris town

synagogue in Brooklyn.

there were still sharp differences

in assessing the significance of the

Benjamin R. Epstein, U.S. di-B'nai B'rith's Anti-De

wing elements" set off "by the neo-Nazi spark in West Germany."

government for taking quick

Council called for congressional

legislation to outlaw anti-Semitic and anti-American movements.

Several psychologists and psychiatrists in New York City relate the anti-Semitic incidents and van-

SHIRLEY arried? gether, many girls didn't like it.
MRS. L. I was the spokesman and com-

The gym teacher said, "There is

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about showering community-style interested me and my friends because think she is right for titions and all the girls go naked

SLIP WEARERS

DEAR ABBY: While reading GYM TEACHER mothers to complain about the shower situation here also. We DEAR ABBY: What in the sure hope something can be done

> Sincerely yours, THE BOYS IN KOREA

Have you read Abby's new,

10 Texan Census **Units Announced** WASHINGTON (AP)-The Cen-

sus Bureau has announced appointment of 145 of the 400 supervisors of temporary district offices to be established for the 1960 census of population and housing. Ten from Texas were among those announced. Others will be Wright Patman (D-Tex). announced at a date not yet de-

Each of the supervisors will receive four days training at per-manent regional offices of the Census Bureau beginning Monday. Then they will open their own of-

District supervisors will recruit crew leaders and other personnel, obtain training space, and direct supervision of the field canvass which starts on April 1.
None of the appointments included West Texas areas.

Earnings Report

NEW YORK (AP)-The Bell

Patman Proposes Cancel \$15 Billion In U.S. Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A propos-al that Congress cancel 15 billion "Since these bonds are governdollars in government bonds now held by the Federal Reserve System was made Sunday by Rep.

Patman contended in a statement that this would reduce the national debt subject to the federal debt ceiling by 15 billion dol-

Patman continued:

"The more practical effect Federal Reserve in interest charg- money advocate. es on these bonds." The Texan said he will intro-

the Federal Reserve.

mulated interest payments anyway, but in practice it is holding such payments in cash surplus funds, for which it has no need.

The Eisenhower administration would be to make available to the and congressional Republicans Treasury for use in reducing the are certain to oppose the bill federal debt about 600 million dol- strongly. They have accused Patlars a year now being paid the man in the past of being a soft

said, the Federal Reserve still duce legislation tomorrow to can-cel 15 billion of the 27 billion dol-ernment bonds "and other interest ernment bonds "and other interest lars in government bonds held by bearing federal obligations and hard if not impossible to detect. this will provide . . . an interest

Humphrey **Urges Tests**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) -Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-) Minn) proposes the United States salvage the deadlocked nuclear test talks at Geneva by recommending a series of underground nuclear bomb tests under the di-rection of the United Nations.

The bill would also have some effect in lowering interest rates cooperatively by the atomic powers and would show how an adequate system of detection and in-spection could be developed, Humphrey said in an interview Sunday.

The Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States resume the test ban talks in Geneva Tuesday. If his bill is enacted, Patman They recessed last month in a deadlock over Soviet rejection of findings by U.S. scientists that underground atomic blasts could be Humphrey, here on his cam-NEW YORK (AP)—The Bell System earnings for the 12 months ended Nov. 30 totaled \$1,135,841.

Output (AP)—The Bell over to the treasury which would, in turn, issue the Federal Reserve a non-interest bearing demand to the private banks."

Interest income more than adequate to persime expenses and the cost of its services a non-interest bearing demand to the private banks." would take two or three years but

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 11, 1960 5-A

would clear up the major point of dispute in the Geneva talks. Humphrey said the United States should also "call for ban-ning of nuclear tests in space, the tmosphere and underwater," but indicated there would not be much disagreement over that since "all three of these types can be proper-

Good news for asthmatics

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors-Available **Now Without Prescription**

stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma and freedom from asthma spasms prescription—so safe that now it can be sold - without prescription - in Only 98c-money-back-guarantee. tiny tablets called Primatene's.

Stops Attacks in Minutes ... Relief Lasts for Hours! New York, N. Y. (Special) - The asthma | Primatene opens bronchial tubes, formula prescribed more than any loosens mucous congestion, relieves other by doctors for their private taut nervous tension. All this with patients is now available to asthma out taking painful injections. sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula 3 medicines (in full prescription

OUGET Savings PUS

ur Value Shortening

Oranges

GOLDEN RIPE While the spread of hate slogans raised grave concern everywhere,

FRESH GREEN

CHOICE T-BONE POUND

FRESH PORK

CHOICE LOIN

Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two Way Savings . . . Everyday Low Prices Plus B&B Savings Stamps! 11/2-Lb. Pkg.



9th & Scurry

611 Lamesa Hiway

West Hiway 80

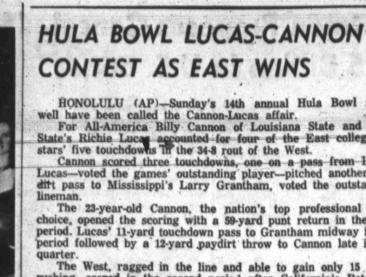
car left

telephon Saturda

Laredo

about 35

capital



Sands Girls Boast Good Record

Sands has compiled a classy 11-3 record this season, and the three games lost were only by a total margin of six points. In fact, the Sands girls lost to Stanton and Wilson by only one point and to Coahoma by four. Wanda Carroll is pacing the scoring with 25 points per game. Pictured are Kay Herm, Rheba Bodine, Delia Barraza, Linda Bristow, Barbara McGregor (kneeling), Wanda Carroll, Neva Jackson, Pat Sikes, Penny Grigg.

Arkansas Challenges Texas In Torrid Southwest Chase

The Southwest Conference rolls into its second week of championship competition Monday night for the conference campaigners with Arkansas dangerous Razor with nationally-ranked Texas backs challenging resurgent Tex- A&M-the conference leader with in Dallas, while Rice and Arkan-

TEMPER, TEMPER

So. Africans Protest **Tommy Bolt's Manners**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Tommy yelled to Player: "Say, (AP)—"The worst mannered golf- Gary, call this imbecile off." er ever to visit the Union," ired the Johannesburg Express today Tommy Bolt, the hot-tempered official. Frequently Player had to

U.S. Open champion from Crystal apologize for his manners. Express' wrath. Bolt won a challenge series

against South African Gary Player, the British Open champion, a The Express dem Express demanded South African Golfers Union make

an official complaint to the U.S. Professional Golfers Assn. for The Express objected mostly to Bolt's salty language. It claimed he cursed one official who offered

him a cool drink. In another match, the Express, an official took a look at Bolt's lie in the rough and Yanks, you've got to switch off your hearing aid," Locke re-

Steers Face Big Challenge

The Big Spring High School Steers face a super-challenga Tuesday evening when they tan-gle with Midland's unbeaten Bull-

As if the record-breaking string of Midland were not enough, the Steers must face the Bulldogs at St. Louis led 96 survivors from home. Midland is conceded to the qualifying rounds into the have perhaps its greatest team men's semi-finals of the All-Star

ment, Big Spring made its way tional team champion St. Louis to the finals against Midland, but Budweisers zoomed to the lead of the Bulldogs weathered a close the 240-man qualifying field Sunfirst quarter and they went on to day with a towering 24 - game win handily. However, Coach Ver- preliminary total of 5272, an avernon Harton's improving cagers age of more than 219 per game, aren't conceding anything to Mid-Bluth helped his cause to no land. Students are organizing fan small extent by a rousing 215-267. ed. support for the team in the Tues- 194-206-267-204-1353 series assem-

Porkers all the way. Tuesday night is the big evening Aggies entertain Texas. Baylor

10 straight victories including two sas end the week's warfare Sat-The Longhorns won two two-point thrillers last week as the ern Methodist on the Aggie court, title drive started while Arkansas was having it relatively easy except for a two-overtime victory christian in Fort Worth.

Continued the Express:

in so short a time.

marked dryly.

But Tommy had

Sid Brewer, president of South African Professional

"Tommy gave color to the game

rather heavily at times," he ob-

Bobby Locke, another South Afri-

can ace and four times holder of

the British Open, told the Sunday

Times that Player lost the series because of Bolt's "psychological

"When you play man of the

At the moment, Bolt is on an

indefinite probation by the U.S. PGA for his frequent outbursts. However, of late, he has been on

his best behavior and has re-frained from his old habits of toss-

ing clubs and arguing with specta-

Bluth Is Leading

All-Star Bowlers

bowling tournament today.

bled Sunday.

OMAHA (AP) - Ray Bluth of

The pug-nosed star of the na-

Bluth helped his cause to no

Open Champ In Trouble

dropping this shot within four feet of the cup and

then holing the putt. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill Casper, the U. S. Open titleholder, explodes from a trap guarding the eighth green during the opening round of the \$44,500 Los Angeles Open golf tournament. It was the second trap he visited

ers Union, shrugged it off.

The Longhorns, playing under new coach Hal Bradley and with high scoring Jay Arnette and Brenton Hughes leading the way, seem to be the only outfit that may be able to stop the Aggies. But then there's Arkansas, always potent ,which points up the fact that Monday night's Texas-Arkansas game may produce the challenger for the Where Texas has two men

urday night in Fayetteville.

0-2 marks.

Opening conference play last week left Texas A&M, Texas,

and Arkansas undefeated, Texas Tech and SMU with 1-1 marks, and Baylor, TCU, and Rice with

"It is safe to say that at each the first 10 high scorers, Texas and every course on which Bolt played, he insulted at least one has one-Carroll Broussard-and Arkansas has Ronnie Garner with 178 points and Clyde Rhoden with 165

in scoring. His teammate, Bren- no fee." Hughes, is 10th with 146 and 50 free throws.

David Craig, who stands out at Rice like a gouty thumb, is pushing Arnette for the scoring ead with 68 field goals and a hefty 82 charity shots for a total is looking forward to a better one of 218 points. Steve Strange of in 1960. who was held to 6 and 10 points in SMU's two games

CONTEST AS EAST WINS

HONOLULU (AP)—Sunday's 14th annual Hula Bowl might well have been called the Cannon-Lucas affair. For All-America Billy Cannon of Louisiana State and Penn State's Richie Lucas accounted for four of the East college all-stars' five touchdowns in the 34-8 rout of the West.

Cannon scored three touchdowns, one on a pass from Lucas.

Lucas—voted the games' outstanding player—pitched another paydirt pass to Mississippi's Larry Grantham, voted the outstanding

The 23-year-old Cannon, the nation's top professional draft choice, opened the scoring with a 59-yard punt return in the first period. Lucas' 11-yard touchdown pass to Grantham midway in the period followed by a 12-yard paydirt throw to Cannon late in the

The West, ragged in the line and able to gain only 15 yards rushing, scored in the second period after California's Pete Demoto intercepted a Lucas pass on the East 38 and ran it back to the 4. Fullback Jack Spikes of Texas Christian skirted left end

Cincinnati Faces Challenge Week

CRUCIAL GAME

The Bearcats whipped Bradley 86-71 (Bradley's only loss in 11

games) in December, but had two

big factors going for them then. First, the Bearcats were at home.

Second, they had hulking 6-4 Bob Wiesenhahn, their best defensive

available to take some of the pres

foot injury and in his two-game

absence so far, Robertson has been held to 27 and 24 points-

well under his normal 40-point

pace—while he attends more to rebounding and defense.

with a 10-3 record, has the height

and muscle to more than match

Cincinnati while Bradley, fourth-

ranked nationally and unbeaten in

29 home games, has the scoring

power to beat Cincinnati unless the Big O can concentrate on

UNBEATEN QUINTS

Texas A&M (10-0), Villanova (9-0) and LaSalle (8-0) also have

The Aggies meet SMU (8-4)
Tuesday, a club they edged 58-55
in the Southwest Conference
Christmas Tournament final, and

then go against Texas (8-3) on Fri-

day. If Vaillanova survives its

game with Temple (9-3) Wednes-

day, there's the rugged matter at

TULANE FACES TEST

plays twice - beaten Mississippi;

ninth-ranked Iillinois plays at Pur-

due and Iowa home to Michigan

State in Big 10 features; and West

Virginia tries for its 57th straight

Southern Conference victory

against William & Mary at home.

indicated last Saturday when fifth-

ranked Utah and eighth-ranked

Wake Forest were beaten, and

California, West Virginia, Brad-

ley, Ohio State and Southern Cali-

fornia-other members of the top

10-had to come from behind to

win. Cincinnati ran its two-season

win streak to 13 with an 83-50

romp over Tulsa, Illinois downed

Minnesota 90-82, and Georgia Tech

had an easy time with Mississippi

Eric Monti Leads

Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

That about sums up the pros-

pects for playing the third round

of the Los Angeles open today. The third round of the 72-hole

tournament was rained out Sun-

The weatherman predicts more

showers today but 90 players still

in the \$37,500 golf tournament are keeping their fingers crossed.

Eric Monti is still on top after the first two rounds. The 41-year-

old Los Angeles golf instructor

shot a 71 Saturday after his open-ing 66 for a 36-hole total of 137.

five strokes under par for the

One stroke back after a fine 68

the first postponement

situation is fluid.

since 1950.

distance.

What's in store for the elite was

immediate problems.

St. Louis, 12th-ranked nationally

sure off Robertson.

Now Wiesenhahn

The storm signals are up in college basketball today and by another week the skimpsy list of major unbeatens could be non-

That includes Cincinnati's top-ranking Bearcats as well as the relatively untested Texas A&M, Villanova and LaSalle teams, the trio that joins Oscar Robertson & Co, in making up the current perfect record class.

Cincinnati, which has swept past 12 straight opponents, faces "Chal-lenge Week" within the rough Valley Conference-Missouri meeting St. Louis in Cincinnati Wednesday before moving on to

More Appeal Than Money

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) - When a starathlete begins getting awards as 'the most this and the most that' it usually means extra cash in various ventures and appear-

Such, however, is not the case with Ernie Banks, the slugging Chicago Cub shortstop, who became the first National Leaguer to be named most valuable player twice in succession. "If something comes my way,

that's fine," said Banks. "But I like working with kids. They need 229 points with 76 field goals and of the Little Leagues or some-77 charity shots to lead the field thing like that, naturally, there's

Banks has a genuine affection points made with 48 field goals for children. He thinks nothing of hanging around the ball park an hour or so after a game signing autographs. Banks, who will be 29 Jan. 31, had a great season last year and

The slender wrist hitter slammed 45 home runs and drove week, is third with 213 in 143 runs. In addition, he set points. Strange encountered dif- two major league fielding records liculty against the zone defenses when he finished with 12 errors and a .985 fielding average.

of Texas and Texas Tech. Frick To Confer On Proposed Loop

By JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP) - Basebali Commissioner Ford Frick leaves today for talks with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) concerning the relationship of the embryonic Continental Baseball League and the present baseball structure, major

Frick's jaunt to the nation's capital was necessitated by one made last week by Continental officials Branch Rickey and Bill Shea when they talked with Keating of the troubles they have encountered in getting their league start-

After Keating offered to act as an informal mediator between the

American and National leagues, Associated Press Sports Writer and the Continental. He also indicated strongly that he favored

> starting the new league. Frick was spurred to action by the mediation offer, for which he sees no use at this time and will presumably so tell Keating.

Frick reiterated that the Continental will be a welcome addition to the majors if it fulfills the requirements for such status set down last summer in a meeting at Columbus, Ohio. He gven offered a few concessions. "If they have a park which

seats 18,000 instead of 25,000, oleay," he said. "If their players aren't major leaguers now, okay too But I must insist on two things: That the players be included in a pension plan like ours and that the minor leagues be taken

Big State Led By Texas Weslevan

By The Associated Press Texas Wesleyan, with a .500 eason record against all comers. has stepped out in front of the State Conference championship basketball campaign.

The Rams, perennial powers in basketball, did it the hard way, The defending champions launched their league schedule with a 60-57 victory over Pan

> JOHN A. COFFEE

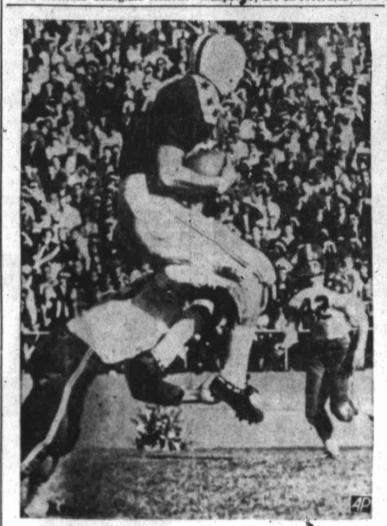
ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

Rules Committee Debates Unlimited Sub, Regulation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Whether or not 22 men again will three-day deliberations, beset by The NCAA, the "brass" of color or or off a college football, the problem of trying to please lege athletics and the policing when the ball changes hands two factions directly opposed in body which last week in New



North Rides For 31 Yards

Gall Cogdill of Washington State, a North end, rides on shoulders of Lamar Rawson of Auburn, South back, for last part of 31-yard gain on pass in first quarter of 11th annual Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala. He landed on South 24-yard line. At right is Cowboy Woodruff (42) of Ole Miss, South back. The North won 26-7. (AP

Henson Leading Jayhawk Scoring

against West Virginia, 12-1, the nation's third - ranked team, and unbeaten on its home floor in 38 they come to their opening conconsecutive games. LaSalle, which squeezed by Duquesne 68-65 Satur-

has paced him in his record of points at this stage. Henson In some of tonight's key games, has poured through 106 field goals Tulane, along with Georgia Tech as compared with 62 for towering Tom Garrison. But Garrison's work the surprise Southeastern Conference. leader, geta its big test at Kentucky while Georgia Tech under the basket is reflected in his record of 71 free shots, where-10-1 and sixth-ranked nationally as Henson has managed to get

S'west State **Setting Pace**

The situation was as clear as

crystal in the Lone Star Conference basketball race this week as the eight teams played a full Monday night schedule to open the week's battling.

Southwest Texas State's Bobcats, 11-3 for the season and with conference victories under their belts, are the boys to beat if anybody else wants the cham-The Bobcats meet Howard

Payne, which might be just the outfit to challenge the leaders. The Yellow Jackets, too, have two conference triumphs in their bags, have an 8-4 season record, and seem determined to make a fight

Wins Ski Tourney

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) Keith Wegeman of Hollywood Calif., a member of the U.S. Olympic ski jumping training squad, today won the 17th annual Eau Claire Ski Club tournament.

GREGG STREET JIMMIE JONES CONOCO SERVICE 1501 Gregg

Saturday was Dow Finsterwald of S.I.C. IS KEYED TO SPEED



410 East Third Phone: AMherst 4-5241 field goals and 33 free throws for junior welter ranks. 187 points. The other two starters. Robert Shirey and Jimmy Evans have scored 151' and 131 points respectively. Here is the way the record for

the season looks:

Border Favorites To Meet Monday

The two favorites for the Border Conference basketball crown fight it out Monday night at

Tempe, Ariz., for the top spot in the championship race. New Mexico State, with an 8-3 record for the season, challenges the Tempe crew on its own court. Arizona State University has an 11-3 record going into the game. Texas Western invades Tucson meet Arizona in the other Monday night Border contest.

is being decided by a small group of men assembled here today.

The National Collegiate Athletic

The value of the substitution debate.

The coaches, eager for more lahoma and Tulsa, recommends manpower, are on record as favorthat the rules makers ignore the rules of the men who teach the York slapped suspensions on Okwishes of the men who teach the game in favor of a status quo. Whatever the rules makers decide, their director said, it will be

decision based on a thorough

study of proposals and arrived at with an open mind. "The committee will give thorough consideration to any sug-gested rule changes," General R. Neyland, chairman, said. "The committee will receive the report the subcommittee on rule changes, and then go over the

The subcommittee is made up of Ray Eliot, Wally Butts and David M. Nelson. Butts and Eliot were retired as district representatives effective Jan. 1, and were replaced by Wallace Wade and Ivy Williamson, respectively,

Johansson To **Receive Award**

The arrival of Ingemar Johansson, the world heavyweight champ from Sweden, overshadows most of the boxing news on a week in which there is only sporadic firing around the nation.

The usual Friday show on television has been blacked out for a week by a bowling program. Many other boxing centers are finding it difficult to arrange attractive programs.

As a result of the skimpy pro-

gram, Johansson's trip to receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award as "Fighter of the Year" from the Boxing Writers Assn. of New York and his conferences in regard to a rematch with Floyd Patterson will dominate the news.

The top fight of the week is scheduled for Wednesday night at Mobile, Ala, between Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich., and Ralph Du-pas, New Orleans. Dupas won a decision in 1955 and Lane in 1956 in two previous battles. Ring magazine rates Lane No.

6 and Dupas No. 8 among the welters although the National Boxscoring for the HCJC Jayhawks as rison's total point record is 195, ing Assn. lists Dupas No. 10 among the welters and places Lane No. 1 they come to their opening con-ference game here Tuesday eve-tler on the floor, has poured in 77 challenger to Carlos Ortiz in the

> FOR SALE Outside White Paint \$2.50

Ready Made Clothesline Poles Garbage Can Racks, New and Used Pipe, Reinforced Steel Mesh Wire, Pipe all sizes. Top prices for your scrap iron, tin, batteries, all types of metal.

BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO., INC. Back of Coca Cola Plant AM 4-6971 302 Anna

SPIRITS LOW?

TRY VERNON'S

602 GREGG

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment Of Imported And Domestic Wines

"POKER ACCORDING TO MAVERICK" (the inside story on winning poker)

VEHICLE DEMONSTRATION



Come in today! See the Jeep' family, world's only complete line of 4-wheel drive vehicles.

Select the one you want and arrange for a rugged demonstration right on your job-no holds barred. Find out how much more a 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' vehicle does for you. Find out why 'Jeep' vehicles outsell all other 4-wheel drive vehicles combined! While here pick up your

gift copy of "Poker According to Maverick", a THE . CED FAMILY ...

on how not to lose. Only one per family while they last. Stop in soon, please, to avoid disappointment.

sensation in its own right. It's full of poker lore, rules

and regulations, and tips

WORLD'S ONLY COMPLETE LINE OF 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES.

Truman Jones Motor Co. • 403 Runnels

president casting § the time man of chemical was born

teacher.

ing at da Cloudy scattered for most

Traff Take SCARS

to any sug-General an, said. "The ive the report ttee on rule go over the

is made up Butts and utts and Eliot trict represen-1. 1, and were te Wade and

n To Award

emar Johansweight champ shadows most on a week in sporadic firing

has been eek by a bowlother boxing it difficult to programs. e skimpy prorip to receive leil Memorial of the Year iters Assn. of conferences in h with Floyd

the week is esday night at Kenny Lane, nd Ralph Du-Dupas won a tes Lane No.

nate the news.

8 among the es Lane No.

esline Poles ks, New and orced Steel Il sizes. Top ap iron, tin, of metal.

ON AND INC. ole Plant AM 4-6971 ΓS

N'S

SERVICE of Imported Wines

TION

vheel red! your Poker ick", a right. e, rules

nd tips te. Only hile they i, please, ntment.

EHICLES.

Runnels

23 Texans Die Over Weekend, 13 In Traffic

By The Associated Press At least 23 persons died violent ly in Texas over the weekend with 13 perishing in traffic. Eight victims were children.

Four persons-including three children-were fatally injured Saturday in a three-car collision at the edge of Atlanta in Northeast Texas. Eight other persons were

These deaths were recorded in West Texas:

Amarillo City Patrolman Marvin E. Moore, 28, was fatally wounded Sunday night in a gun battle after he and his partner answered a disturbance call at an apartment, A 29-year-old Negro was seriously wounded. Tommy Chavez, 11/2 years old

was struck and killed Sunday by a car as he played in the driveway of an automatic laundry in Wichita Falls. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chavez. Police reported Sunday they found the body of Robert Legget, 13, of Sweetwater hanging from

a mesquite tree at the rear of his trailer home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Legget, Rose Pettit, 18-month-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pettit of Pampa, was killed when the car in which they were riding and a train collided 12 miles west of Pampa Friday night, The mother

was seriously injured.

Four-year-old Roy Valerio Jr burned to death Saturday night when fire razed his home in Odessa. His mother, Mrs. Rosa Valerio, dashed from work at a drive in cafe nearby and rescued a second tot, Adam, 13 months old. Mrs. Cruz Gonzales, 40, and her daughter, Mrs. Ester Basaldu 18. of Lubbock were killed when their car left the highway and hit a telephone post near Littlefield Saturday. Five others were in-

29 Die When **Bus Hits Curve**

ty-nine persons died Sunday when a passenger bus sailed off the Pan American Highway at a horseshoe curve and crashed in flames at the bottom of a 100-foot ravine.

The bodies were badly charred and only the driver. Miguel Aceves, was identified immediately. The other victims were the conductor and 27 passengers, seven of whom were children, Dr. Alvare Resendez, a police physician,

The bus, belonging to Transportes de Oriente, was on the way from Reynosa, just across the Rio Grande from Texas, in the state of Tamaulipas, to the Gulf port of Tampico. There was no immediate indi-

cation that any U.S. citizens were aboard the bus, which was, on a second-class service run. The accident occurred about 2

a.m. at the sharp curve on the Laredo to Mexico City highway about 35 miles south of this capital of Tamaulipas state. Police said tire marks appar-

ently made by the same bus on previous curves indicated the brakes were faulty. Tops of trees growing in the ra-

vine near the highway were not damaged. This, police said, showed the bus did not merely tumble into the ravine but was going so fast the vehicle sailed out over the trees. While only the driver has been

positively identified, it was known that a Loo Rodriguez family of four members was on the vehicle. The front of bus smashed first into the ravine bottom and was crushed in. The bodies were packed into the rear end of the bus, probably forced there during the descent.

A driver going by the scene at 3:50 a.m. saw there was an accident and advised firemen of this capital. But it was too late to do any good when the firemen ar-

The curve has been the scene of many previous fatal accidents. Eleven persons were killed when a bus went off the highway into the ravine there in February of

Fog, Rain Follow Sun Over Texas

By The Associated Press Fog and drizzling rain spread over a wide section of Texas Monday in the wake of balmy, springlike weather during the weekend Skies usually were partly cloudy to cloudy with drizzles reported at Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso. Fog prevailed at Lufkin, Dallas, Mineral Wells, Lubbock,

Fort Worth and Texarkana. Temperatures were mild, ranging at dawn to 68 at Brownsville. Cloudy and warm weather with scattered showers was predicted for most of the state through Tues-

Traffic Expert Taken By Death

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Miller McClintock, 65, businessman, teacher, traffic expert and a past president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, died Sunday. At the time of his death he was chairman of the board of a New York chemical and drug concern. He was born in Cedar Rapids, Neb.



SAFEWAY GIVES DOUBLE SCOTTIE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

With the purchase of \$2.50 or more, you'll receive Double the normal amount of Scottie Stamps. You'll be glad you shop on Wednesday because your Scottie books will fill-up twice as fast!

Your Redemption Center in Big Spring is Prager's and Big Spring Hardware.



Heinz

and Spices.

Green Onions

Tender and Tastyl
Adds Flavor Accent to Salads.

Large 10¢

Pineapple Juice

Libby's, Flsvor, Color and Fragrance of Fresh Pineapple.

2 No. 21 4

Libby's Peaches

Family Size Bottle.

Preserves Empress.
Apricot, Peach or Red Plum.

Shady Lane. Enjoy That Just-Churned Goodness. (1/4-Lb. Cube 19¢)

White Bread Sliced.
Mrs. Wright's.
Baked Fresh Daily.

11/2-Lb. 26°

Holsum . . . Adds an Exotic-Touch to Any Meal. Safeway Meats

Post Toasties

Golden and Light ... They Fairly Float into Your Bowl.

Post 40% Bran Flakes

Post Grapenut Flakes

Stuffed

:14.01.27¢



Crisp and Tender, Rich in Vitamins and Minerals.

Libby's

Radishes Garden Fresh. Zesty in Salads, 2 Cello 15¢

Tomato Juice

Libby's...Supplies Healthful Vitames

and is Low in Calories.

Green Beans



Start the Day With Sausage and Eggs!

Pork Sausage

Wingate...Regular or Hot. A Delicious Breakfast Treat!

Pork Liver Sliced for Easy Cooking.
Delicious Cooked with Onions.

Round Steak Or Swiss. USDA Good Grade Calf. Lb.

BABY FOOD 10 89\$

MACARONI

SNOWY BLEACH

Gold Seal. Cleans Windows in a Jiffy.

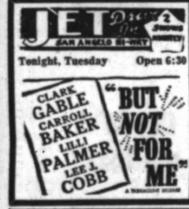
Cleans, Disinfects and Deodorizes.



here as part of the country's th aviation anniversary ac-







In Concert SEE AND HEAR AMERICA'S NO. 1

GOSPEL QUARTET

At The City AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

NIGHT, JAN. 12th Beginning At 820 P.M.



3 Hours Of The Finest GOSPEL MUSIC In The World For Just

\$1.00 FOR ADULTS 50c For CHILDREN

Tickets hought at the door Tuesday night will be \$1.25 for

Advance tickets on sale at The Record Shop and Hull & Phillips Food Store at 9th and Scur-

Tune in KHEM from 10 to 12 daily Monday through Saturday "Mr. Sunshine" will keep

DON'T MISS HOVIE LISTER AND HIS FINE GROUP ... Sponsored By The American Legion

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 11, 1960



How To Frighten Your Mother

Mrs. Johnnie Cromer, 28, screams "Is she dead? Is she dead?" as officer Robert Morgan carries her inert daughter, Terry, 10, to an ambulance at Venice, Calif. The girl was found, seemingly unconscious, in an alley near her home after being missed 24 hours. An hour later she "came to" in a hospital. She said she ran away because her mother had scolded her, stayed with a girl friend all night after telling the friend's mother she had

Hollywood Tour Is Curious Ragout

NEW YORK (AP)-NBC Sunday ight turned its Sunday Showcase over to a guided tour of Hollywood, the city where the dream is real-or at least the folks want

compounded in almost equal part homes, the back lots of the studios and the big names. Chef of the stew was Hedda Hopper, who at all romantic looking, told how

One of the more fascinating asplug-dropping. There must have been a score of stars, past and present, on the show, and most of those who are currently emorphisms. There must have blained. Ramon Novarro and Francis X. Bushman talked about techniques of those who are currently emorphisms. Bushman talked about techniques of chariot racing with a young director Roger Vadim, who director Roger Vadim, who director Roger Vadim. ployed devoted major portions of their brief moments just where they currently

This once-over-Hollywood-lightly ened with Lucille Ball talking about the Desilu Workshop and closed with Bob Hope mentioning his forthcoming show while eulogiz-

But mixed among the plugs were interesting bits. We took a long ride up a pretentious driveway for glimpse of the exterior of the

Candidate Smirks At TV Convention

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - One of the Democratic presidential candidates says the Republicans "might have to bring in Western shows or old movies to liven their convention television

Sen. Hubert . H. Humphrey of Minnesota was referring to the fact that GOP has only one announced presidential candidate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Humphrey, one of two announced Democrats so far, told a news conference Sunday that

'Democrats do not believe in rigged television shows."
"And one unrigged show next July," he said, "will be the Demo- 11 p.m. cratic National Convention."

Lloyd, with Hedda reminiscing

ers manicured its 23 acres. Marion Davies, who most of us haven't seen in years, welcomed us to her stucco palace. And Gloria Swanson made an appeal for a return to the kind of movies women like and which allow people "to escape, through romance and love."

seemed to be very sentimental Garbo endeared herself to him while making her first American picture when she almost drowned pects of the 60 minutes was the in a studio tank, but never com-

> actor bent on plugging a new remake of an old movie. SULLIVAN NORMAL

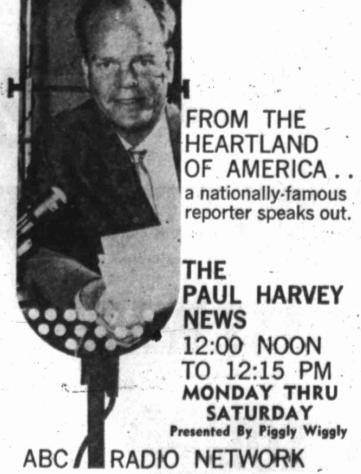
Just before the hour ended, I flipped over to see how Ed Sullivan-who had made such a fuss about the Hollywood show - was holding up. Things looked normal: a girl singer, and then a troupe Norwegian folk dancers went through their paces. Then Wayne and Shuster came out and said they hoped Ed would get well fast. I hope he didn't get so upset about Hedda that it made him ill. In the first place, no one really per-formed on that show. Even Bob

Hope, who had a few prepared jokes, wasn't very funny. Later, Greer Garson was in a piece of fluff on CBS' G. E.

Theater. It was about an actress taking revenge on an old enemy. It was a comedy but full of such lilting dialogue as "Give me Libra or give me death."

There was also an afternoon of football on NBC Saturday and 90 minutes of pole on CBS Sunday afternoon. Everyone seemed to be talking politics on the news interview shows. It was a fine weekend for getting caught up on the yearend bookkeeping and finishing the Christmas thank-you notes.

Recommended tonight: "Adventures in Paradise," ABC, 9:30-10:30 p.m.—Anna Kashfi in a TV debut; Steve Allen Show, NBC, 10-- with Tonny Bennett,



KBST Radio 1490 You Expect More From KBST . . . And You Get It

Show Stopper Suits

Fresh as spring . . . these smart little transitional suits by Phillips Fashions . . . trimly fitted waistlines

. . . contour hiplines . . . detachable

a. Linen weave suit in black, blue or beige. Sizes 12 to 20, 18.95

b. Silk and acetate check suit in black, navy, brown, tan, grey or leaf green. Sizes 10 to 18, 18.95

bette Goes to War." At that time

While awaiting the birth of her

baby, Brigitte made plans for her

stead of specializing in the strip-

tease parts that made her famous.

and insisted she wanted to con-

tinue with sexy parts.

But Brigitte reportedly rebelled

French Actress Brigitte **Bardot Gives Birth To Son**

PARIS (AP)-France's reigning Her romance with Charrier movie queen, Brigitte Bardot, to started when he appeared as her day gave birth to a boy who leading man in the movie "Baweighed more than six pounds. The blonde film star and her she was supposedly engaged to a husband, film actor Jacques Char-crooning guitarist, Sacha Distel. rier, named the child Nicolas.

now 25 were married last June future movie career. rected her rise to fame as one of the world's most popular sex sym- to play more dramatic roles inbols, was childless.

Charrier was at his wife's side when their son was born about 2:30 a.m. in their Paris apartment. Dr. Louis Bonnet, who delivered the baby, said it was a beautiful boy with brown hair. It "cried lustily," he added.

Miss Bardot had insisted on remaining in the apartment for the birth. She said she did not want to go to a hospital, and a small maternity clinic was set up in her

The film beauty was reported to have undergone the delivery "very courageously." She was in labor

Brigitte, a super-curved little blonde, is the daughter of a French industrialist.

At 18 she married Vadim, the movie director who discovered her and made her semi-nude figure and her sexy pout famous in a series of widely circulated films. That marriage lasted five years.

Proxmire Sees Liberal Chance

liam Proxmire (D-Wis) sees a bet ter chance for liberal legislation in the Senate this year. Proxmire was one of a group who asked at a party caucus last week that Senate Democratic

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Wil

Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas call more frequent meetings of Democratic senators. Proxmire, who last year took the Senate floor several times to

criticize what he called one-man rule by Johnson, said today; "I believe we are making much better progress than I had antici pated before the caucus. I had thought it might take several years to get any results, but I

believe we will get results this Johnson said he did not consider as a challenge to his leadership the demands made at the caucus However, he agreed to call the group together in the future when asked to do so. Anticipating the first request, he has scheduled a

caucus for Tuesday. Proxmire's criticism was that Johnson called only one party conference in each of the last two years and that this provided no chance for the average Democratic senator to have a chance in shaping party policy or in decid-ing what legislation would be called up in the Senate,

As an outgrowth of the caucus Proxmire and five other Democratic senators agreed to draft a letter to Johnson formally stating their request that meetings of the entire Democratic membership be held to discuss major issues this year. The others are Sens, Albert Gore of Tennessee, Paul Douglas of Illinois, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Pat McNamara Michigan and Joseph Clark Pennsylvania.

Burns Are Fatal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mrs. Bessie McCurdy, 66, died today from burns sustained a week earlier when her clothing caught fire from a stove.

Hillsboro Lady Lost 23 Pounds

Mrs. W. E. Haisler, Route 4, Box 167, Hillsboro, Texas, writes as follows: "Barcentrate is a good tonic as well as a reducer. After taking 5 bottles, I lost 23 And Cathering Cook, 1009 Wagner, Houston, Texas, lost 15 pounds with the safe Barcentrate

Get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist. Money-back guarantpe on first bottle.

In Mead's Bakery Location At 18th And Gregg **New Buildings For Rent**

4 BUILDINGS 25 FT. x 75 FT. 1 BUILDING 50 FT. x 75 FT.

These locations have been completely remodeled and all are new. Businesses needed include furniture store, barber shopbeauty salon, TV-radio-appliances and cafeteria. Also would make ideal offices. All inquiries welcome, call, write or sec

Charlie Houston, Mgr.

18th At Gregg

Dial AM 4-4601



FORD'S ECONOMY TWINS FOR 1960

The Economy Choice of a lifetime - Two new Fords . . Two new low-price fields . . .



less than other 6-passenger cars in the compact field.

It goes up to 30 miles on a gallon of regular gas. Servicing is easy and repair costs are low. You can even save up to 15% on your insurance. And the Falcon is the one American compact car that is thoroughly proved for American driving.

There's room for 6 people—luggage and all. *Based upon a comparison of manufacturers' suggested rehall delivered prices

See "FORD STARTIME," TV's finest hou

in the wonderful New World of '60

Economy choice of a lifetime

TARBOX-GOSSETT

500 W. 4th St.



Dial AM 4-7424

331 Ass

liam B. Lin nical supply Fighter Int overseas du ficer, Capt. Linthicum

on March 2 30 months Force Station captain serve duty at John's, New and property The 30-year graduate of school, Air AFB, Ala. a A native of call sign K5

All-W Pilot

First Lt. H Fighter Inter weather pilot unit after gre strument pil James Conna in late Decer Successful week course Lackey to te in more adva cedures and FIS guards Y., and acco ron when it

August 1958. for the instru school, Lack Lackey ent as an aviatio and received at Sampson He was then AFB. Marias entered prin Lt. Lackey wings in 1955 basic flying AFB. Phoen ant received weather inter at Perrin AF a short tour USAF Securi tonio, prior A native of

a 1949 gradua ship High Sch ployed for th partment of countant in Camp Breck to entering First Lt. I. the former L Ill. The Lac daughter. Lis ently reside Big Spring. panied the li tended the so Lt. Lackey Ed Keane of

Frighte From T

> WELLING glare of flan their darker coaches pres at Wellington ing memorie The wom Miss Ann M Tex. a coach mor

yell. We wer desire to get fore we roa Miss Morr bound for a

331st Supply Officer Gets

Assignment To Iceland AFB

The reassignment of Capt. William B. Linthicum, unit and technical supply officer of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, to overseas duty in Iceland has been disclosed by the unit personnel officer, Capt. F. G. Riley. The transfer will be effective-March 1960.

Linthicum joined the squadron on March 22, 1959 after serving 30 months with the 812th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron (AC&W SQ), Lake Charles Air Force Station, La. Previously, the captain served a 36 month tour of duty at Pepperrell AFB, St. John's, Newfoundland as a supply and property accounting officer.

The 30-year-old officer is a 1957 graduate of the squadron officer school, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. and the supply officer school, Cheyenne, Wyo in 1953. A native of Centralia, Ill., Capt. Linthicum, a radio "ham" with call sign K5 AYW, claims Dallas CAPT. WILLIAM B. LINTHICUM in Dallas, Tex.

IST, LT. HENRY LACKEY

All-Weather

Pilot Winds

in late December 1959.

of West Texas.

Lackey to teach his fellow pilots

in more advanced instrument pro-

cedures and flying techniques,

and it provides him with an ad-

ditional technical skill which en-

and to the Air Force. The 331st

FIS guards the skies and heritage

The 26-year-old lieutenant now

holds the rating of "skilled" in-

terceptor fighter pilot. However,

he needs only 40 hours of jet time

iff June 1956 at Stewart AFB, N.

Y., and accompanied the squad-

operations officer of the 331st FIS.

and received his basic training

at Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y.

He was then shipped to Graham

entered primary flying training.

Lt. Lackey earned the coveted

wings in 1955 after completing his

basic flying training at Williams

AFB, Phoenix, Ariz, The lieutenant received his advanced all-

weather interceptor pilot training

at Perrin AFB, Tex., and served

a short tour of duty with the

USAF Security Service, San An-

tonio, prior to joining the 331st

a 1949 graduate of Equality Town-

ship High School, Lackey was employed for three years by the department of the Army as an ac-

countant in the civil service at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. prior

First Lt. Lackey is married to the former Lillian Walls of Carmi,

Ill. The Lackey's have two chil-

dren - son, Mark, age 3 and a daughter, Lisa, age 1. They pres-

ently reside at 106-A Gunter Dr.,

Big Spring. The family accom-

panied the lieutenant when he at-

to entering the service.

tended the school.

A native of Junction, Ill. and

Lackey entered the Air Force

601



uate of the Southern Methodist University, and served as wing commander of the ROTC detachment for the last six months of his senior year. The captain is also an alumnus of Crozier Technical High School of Dallas.

The captain is married to the former Julia Louise Davis, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Davis of El Paso, Tex. The Linthicums' have two children: Sandra Dee, 6, born at St. John's, Newfoundland and William Cecil, 21/2 years, born at Lake Charles La. Mrs. Linthicum is an expert hat maker and also dabbles in ceramics. She will reside at Surf City, New Jersey during the captain's tour of duty in

Capt. Linthicum is the son of retired U. S. Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. I. Linthicum, who reside

Lamesan Is Honored As **Butane Dealer Of Year**

Dist. No. 15 of the Texas Butane Dealers Association for the LP-Gas industry's highest honor, the 'Butane Dealer of the Year.'

includes Andrews, Bonden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Scurry and Winkler Counties, nominated Flanken for his outstanding record in civic activities, association work, and his model operation of his business.

sociation have nominated a bu- two children.

honor. The winner of the award Worth Saturday evening.

18 years, is a member of the



presented a letter of commenda- tern, Germany, as a communica tion to Lt. Col. Jesse G. Hill, stationed at Misawa Air Base, Ja-

Col. Hill, son of Mrs. Joe B. Hill, 207 N. Goliad St., was given and completed basic training at First Lt. Henry F. Lackey, 331st the letter in recognition of his Fort Fighter Interceptor Squadron all- service and assistance in aiding weather pilot has returned to his Japanese-American labor relaunit after graduating from the in- tions on the base. He is the staff strument pilot instructor school, personnel officer for the 6139th James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex. Air Base Group and administers the records of more than 3,000 Successful completion of the 10-Japanese employes on the base week course further qualifies Lt. plus all military personnel.

of Tokyo. It is the only U. S. El Paso, Tex., with other mem-Air Force installation in northern bers of the 55th Artillery's Comhances his worth to the 331st FIS | Misawa in August 1958,

The letter was presented by Gov. 'Iwao Yamazaki of Aomori Prefecture.

Carl R. Simmons, chief aviation electronics technician, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simmons in the F-86L Sabrejet to qualify of 611 Johnson, and husband of him for the coveted rating of the former Miss Lila D. Climer "expert" pilot, 'the highest qual- of Jacksonville, Fla., is serving ified level within the Air Defense with Detachment Alfa, Patrol Squadron 18, at the Naval Air

Lt. Lackey joined the 331st FIS Facility, Sigonella, Sicily. Members of the squadron, which arrived in Sicily in October for ron when it came to Webb in a five-month deployment, have August 1958. Prior to his selection had an opportunity to visit many for the instrument pilot instructor cities in Italy and surrounding school, Lackey was the assistant Mediterranean countries.

The detachment is engaged in various NATO operations with othas an aviation cadet in April 1953 er units of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Army Pfc. Bobbie L. Hender son, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bil-AFB, Marianna, Fla. where he lie Henderson, Colorado City, recently was assigned to the 59th

Admiral Dies .

retired in 1947.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Adm. Arthur S. Carpender, 75, veteran of distinguished service in two world wars, died Sunday of a heart attack. Between wars he served in both the Atlantic and Pacific and as director of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel. He

A Japanese governor recently Signal Company in Kaiserslau tion-center clerk.

Henderson, who was last sta-tioned at Fort Bragg, N. C., entered the Army in December 1958

The 1958 Colorado High School graduate worked for Grable's Gulf service prior to entering the

Chief Warrant Officer Donald F. Montgemery, son of lus all military personnel.

Misawa Air Base is located on Star Rt. 2, Lamesa, is scheduled Northern Honshu, 425 miles north to travel to McGregor Range near Japan. Col. Hill was assigned to pany D for the unit's annual service practice Jan. 17-23.

The practice, designed to, determine the combat readiness of the Nike-Ajax unit, will feature the firing of two Nike missiles at radio controlled aerial targets. Montgomery entered the Army in 1951 and is regularly assigned as a radar maintenance officer in the company at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

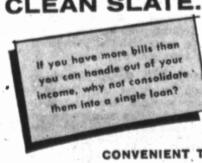
He is a graduate of Lamesa Hign School, attended Oklahoma University and was employed by Texas Highway Department be-fore entering the Army. His wife, Lawana, is with him at the fort.

Leonard H. Fuller, son of Mrs. Goley L. Kimmel, 1809 Gregg, recently was promoted to colonel at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is commandant of the Non-Commis sioned Officer Academy. Col. Fuller entered the Army in 1933 and was last stationed in

Germany The 48-year-old officer is a grad-uate of Pawhuska (Okla.) High School. His wife, Mary, is with him at the fort.

CLYDE E. THOMAS, AL TAYLOR, Attorneys Phone AM 4-4621, AM 4-4622 First Nat'l Bank Building

A SHORT CUT TO A CLEAN SLATE...



We cordially invite Military Personnel stationed in this area to take advantage of our facilities.

Loans Up To \$1000 G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION



107 West Fourth Street Big Spring, Texas. Telephone AMherst 4-4318

Pennsylvania Oil Price Up Again

vania grade crude oil began range from \$3.77 to \$4.77 a barrel. bringing 15 cents a barrel more for its producers today. It marked the fifth price increase since De-

Six refining firms, with South

sary incentive to producers faced with increased costs justify increases in the prices."

Pennsylvania crude sells for at least six different prices depend-OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)-Pennsyle ing on where it is produced. Prices

Cleaners Burns

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A fire the higher purchasing price Sunday. South Penn said: "Continued draft upon stocks of Pennsylvania crude oil reflecting demand as well as necesyesterday and injured Henry Sto-Pennsylvania crude oil reflecting age was estimated unofficially at

CAP Calls Off Search For Plane

MARFA, Tex. (AP)-The Civil Air Patrol has called off its search for a plane missing on a flight from Marfa-Alpine to Pres-idio with three men aboard. Col. Earl Lankford, CAP commander, announced the hunt's end with regrets.

Wert Love, 28, and Jim Harrington, 31, two area ranchers, A 10,000-square mile area

West Texas and adjacent Mexico | were covered in the search by 38 planes. Private, military and CAP craft joined in the hunt but found no clues.

Sociologist Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Dr. George Edmund Haynes, 79, Negro sociologist and co-founder of the National Urban League, died Friday. Haynes in 1912 became the first

Exports Small

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Foreign Agricultural Service reported today that Argentina's meat exports continued small during the third quarter of 1959 but rose sharply in October.



ROUND

STAMPS

WITH \$2.50 **PURCHASE** OR MORE

FRUIT COCKTAIL



AVOCADOS

FROZEN FOODS

Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies

LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas,

Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peach-

COLLARD GREENS SIMBELL 2 FOR 25

MILK

GANDY'S HALF, GALLON

Lt. Lackey is the son of Mrs. Ed Keane of Junction, Ill. Frightening Sight From Train Window

WELLINGTON, Ohio (AP)-The glare of flames crackling outside their darkened, crumpled train coaches presented for many survivors of Sunday night's wreck at Wellington their most frightening memories.

"The women in our car," said Miss Ann Morrison, 60, of Denison, Tex., "were too scared to yell. We were only gripped by the desire to get out of that car be-

fore we roasted." Miss Morrison was New York bound for a vacation. She was in a coach more than half way from the front of the train,

Fred Flaniken, Western LP-Gas, I tane dealer for the industry's top

Lamesa, has been nominated by Members of the district, which

will be selected at the association's mid-winter meeting in Fort Flaniken's civic activities include one term on the Lamesa

city council, Chamber of Commerce work, past president of the advisory committee of the DeMolay, and a 32nd degree Mason.

He has been associated with the LP-Gas industry for the past Each of the 18 districts making Methodist Church, and he and his up the Texas Butane Dealers As- wife, Melva, are the parents of

CHOICE



ON WED.

RANGES TEXAS 5 BAG 25°

Big Spring, Texas

TACOS

MORENO

14-OZ. PKG. - FROZEN

CONVENIENT TERMS

1910 GREGG

OPEN NIGHTLY

• 501 W. 3rd

A Devotional For Today

The woman (of Samaria) saith unto him (Jesus), I know that Messias cometh, which is called Christ: when he is come, he will tell us all things. (John 4:25.)

PRAYER: Father, praise be to Thee that by the power of Christ in my life I have given up many things which were not right. Help me to show others what Thou hast done for me and dost desire to do for them. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

It Should Be Included In The Budget \

President Eisenhower's announcement that the new budget would contain a built-in surplus of \$4.2 billion brought down the house, but there was some suspicion among Democrats and Republicans alike that he was wearing his rose-tinted glass-es when he read that item.

Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va), the fiscal genius of the upper house, said the President's State of the Union Message was "admirable," but added: "I don't exactly see how he's going to get a four-billion-dollar surplus."

Similar opinions were expressed by Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N. Mex) and Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Ia). But Sen, Capehart (R-Ind) was even more optimistic than the President. He

said he could not see why even a ten-billion-dollar surplus couldn't be achieved

In any case the President's guesstimate

was good politics. There is no way of checking up on a thing like that in advance, and the election is apt to be over before any serious challenge to it can gain any headway.

It is practically standard procedure, in a presidential election year, for a President to be optimistic regarding the treasury prospects, and in making his prediction Mr. Eisenhower was merely following precedent.

His guess can be meaningless in the light of future developments, but mean-time it's worth its weight in political ef-fect — and no particular harm done.

Perhaps it would be wiser and more effective to provide in the budget itself for funds specifically ear-marked for debt reduction and for no other purpose. Budget it as a cost of doing business each

Soviet Is Up To Its Old Tricks

David Lawrence

Significant Points In President's Talk

WASHINGTON-Looked at from an in- sion to let the communist propagandists

ternational viewpoint, the most striking know that their misuse of words isn't

If anyone has been hugging the de-lusion that the Soviet is softening just because N. Khrushchev has been sweet-talking the West into a summit conference, it is time to put aside such childish thoughts and get back to the realities of the world we live in.

Within hours after President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message Thursday in which he announced with something of a flourish that our latest ICBM firing, like several of its predecessors, had landed within two miles of its target in the South Atlantic, 5,000 miles away. Moscow announced a new series of firings of its own.

These new Soviet firings, unlike the others, would not be aimed at some point in the Siberian wastes or the Northwest Pacific near the Kurile Islands, but guess where! - in the area of the Central Pacific Ocean where the United States has for years been conducting experimental nuclear explosions.

These new Soviet rockets will be aimed to fall a thousand miles east - not west, mind you - of the Marshall Is-

thing about President Eisenhower's ad-

dress to Congress is the expression of

a manifest distrust of the Soviet Union.

doubt on the sincerity of the Khrushchev

promises and shows a disinclination to

place any trust in an agreement with the

Soviet Union that might provide for dis-

armament. Speaking of "recent Soviet

deportment." Mr. Eisenhower, includes

many significant reservations, such as

"if these pronouncements be genuine"

and "whether this is to become an era

of lasting promise remains to be tested

Again, the President warns the free

nations of the world not to be "misled

by pleasant promises until tested by per-

formance." He stresses the need for

"dependable agreements," and then as-

sails the farce in Geneva where so-called

scientists on the Soviet side, who are

really political tools, are meeting with

truly scientific representatives of the

free nations in an attempt to get an

agreement on the suspension of nuclear

statement from the Soviet scientists who

met with our scientists at Geneva gives

the clear impression that their conclu-

As for disarmament negotiations. Mr.

Eisenhower says the Soviets "have

professed a readiness to negotiate serious-

ly," but "they have not, however, made

clear the plans they have, if any, for

mutual inspection and verification - the

essential condition for any extensive

The words "if any" convey a world of

meaning. For they show that the Presi-

dent of the United States has not been

taken in by all the pollyanna talk and

the honeyed phrases that characterized

the recent visit of Khrushchev to Amer-

ica. The United States still has a you've-

got-to-show-me attitude. This is reassur-

ing in view of the impression recently

created that peace is assured and that

international tensions will be removed by

"a series of summit meetings.".

closing

"UNFORTUNATELY, THE

sions have been politically guided."

tests. The President says:

measure of disarmament."

by actions.

Again and again the President throws

lands, the center of U.S. testing grounds in an area where U. S. merchant and Navy vessels ply back and fourth and where U. S. commercial and military aviation shuttles almost constantly.

Moscow added that "to insure the safety of navigation and air traffic during the launching of rockets into the central Pacific, Tass (the official Soviet news agency) is authorized to announce" that the Soviet government will ask the nations plying those waters and that air to warn shipmasters and aviation officials to refrain from entering that area during these exercises, scheduled to begin in a new weeks.

This, Moscow added, will be a test of a new rocket designed to launch earth satellites and undertake space flights, but the final rocket stage will be omitted for these tests.

But it should be apparent that the Soviet is up to its old trick of annoying, baiting and harassing the West in general and the U. S. in particular, and there is nothing we can do about it but go into

going to be ignored. Mr. Eisenhower

speaks of "a storm of semantic disor-

der in which old labels no longer faith-

fully describe" forms of government or

economic systems. He points out that

police states call themselves "people's

democracies" and that the "armed con-

quest of free peoples is called 'libera-

tion." "He speaks of "such slippery slo-

gans" as making difficult "the problem

of communicating true faith, facts and

beliefs." He says that, to make clear

"our peaceful intentions, our aspirations

for a better world," we must use lan-

guage "to enlighten the mind, not as the

instrument of the studied innuendo and

There runs throughout the President's

address a distrust of Soviet motives

which cannot but impress the world that

peace is still far from realized, though

Mr. Eisenhower declares that "we

must strive to break the calamitous cy-

cle of frustrations and crises which, if

unchecked, could spiral into nuclear dis-

VIEWED FROM A DOMESTIC stand-

point, the President's address was a

studied attempt to combat fears of in-

flation and to revive the strategy of a

year ago for curbing expenditures in Con-

gress. By pointing to the prospect of a

budget surplus of \$4.2 billion in the fis-

cal year beginning July 1, 1960, Mr. Ei-

senhower really challenged the "spend-

ers" in Congress. He doesn't promise

tax relief but calls for debt reduction

first. Congress, however, may wind up

spending most of the \$4.2 billion sur-

Certainly the President tried hard to

give the impression that, so far as the

administration is concerned, it will seek

to keep nondefense spending down and

will not materially increase appropria-

will bring an unprecedented flow of tax

The trend, however, is likely to be in-

flationary. Prices of steel will go up after

the first wage increase takes effect next

December. Other industries will doubtless

be faced now with bigger and bigger

wage demands. Considering the failure of

the administration to get a noninflation-

ary settlement of the steel strike, all

professions of a pious interest in check-

ing inflation today have somehow a hol-

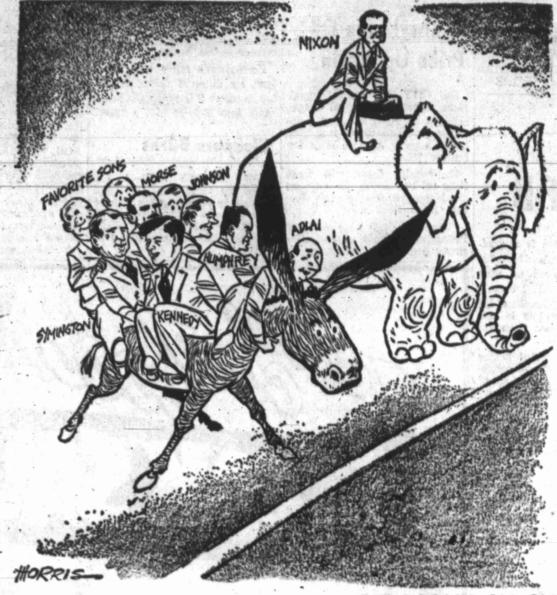
(Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

receipts to the treasury.

plus and avoiding tax relief altogether.

aster-the ultimate insanity."

distorter of truth "



BIT ROOMY ON ONE

James Marlow

Congress Ready To Get Rolling

Hal Boyle

A Way Of Life To Vanish?

NEW YORK (AP) — These are yesterday the scene of lavish and deductible business entertainment.

A whole way of life may be in would begin rusting at their moor-

The Internal Revenue Bureau would go begging for people will-says that this year it will examing to pay for their own. Head-

ine more closely than ever before waiters would find smaller tips in

deductions for business entertain- their palms and the age of the

ly began to disallow many of the make waiters civil.

ness men would revert to their occan leather attache cases.

habits and values may pense account, would be grounded.

ings. Private and

corporate

planes, whose fuel was the ex-

Country club memberships

deductible grand gesture would

end: Americans once more would

return to the ways of their fore-

fathers and start outfumbling each

will be spending will be their own,

There will be more wives cook-

ing their own dinners and more

men going on the wagon rather

than break the habit of a lifetime

and start buying their own. The

theater would suffer, night clubs

would be staggered and baseball

fans would suddenly replace out of

And on Madison Avenue, desola-

not Uncle Sam's.

at the World Series.

on the job, when Congress gets down to work, more or less. Congress went through a brief, the committees it had, it cut out some. But it now has more committees and subcommittees than

SINCE THEY USUALLY try to grams should cost. justify their existence by finding Since the Democratic-run Consomething to do, in hearings of in- gress usually has other ideas, this ing.

indeed parlous times.

shortly be shattered. Why?

philosophy, an entire set of cus-

ment, travel and other expenses

the end of the age of the expense

account. Consider what might

income tax deductions it now ac-

The liquor industry would re-

ceive its worst jolt since Carrie

Nation picked up her hatchet and

went party-pooping. Credit cards,

now such handy proof for the tax

collector, might easily disappear

and be replaced by that ancient,

gauche, germ-ridden thing called

taurants around the country,

where people come to be seen de-

spite or because of the outrageous

prices, nightmarish decor and

down and be replaced by super-

original function — funerals. Many

private and corporate yachts, only

markets or pizza parlors.

nediocre food, might have to shut

At least a hundred famous res-

cash, Remember cash?

This may be the beginning of

ever, more than 150 of them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is quiries, they'll get busy. It takes is a good start for a year-long the week, its first full week back time.

Congress doesn't really get rolling until President Eisenhower prised Congress by tipping his submits his spending plans, which hand in his State of the Union self-conscious, hairshirt period in he will soon do in his annual budg-the 1940s when, astounded by all et message. et message.

He said his budget would call Pretty nearly everything re-volves around this since it is in for spending almost 80 billion dollars, a record for peacetime. this message that Eisenhower out-Each year for years now Eilines how much he thinks his pro-

senhower has been submitting record-breaking budgets while calling on Congress to keep down spend-

HE DID THAT again this year. But this time he gave Congress a welcome surprise by revealing that while he expects spending-in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1961—to hit almost 80 billion dollars, he also expects government revenues to be so high there will be \$4,200,-000,000 left over.

Telling Congress that was like it to spend the money. Congress may want to use that surplus, in part anyway, to pay some programs Eisenhower didn't want or to pay more on some programs that he did want.

Whether Congress tries to defy Eisenhower, or just talks about trying it, is something which will infold as the year unfolds. If the Democrats run true to

last year's form, when Eisenhowhappen if the government sudden- other for the check. It might even er made them self-conscious by calling them spenders, they'll Once more Americans would acmore talking than doing. quire an old-fashioned respect for And, since Eisenhower seems to money because the money they

have very modest goals himself for 1960, as appeared in his State of the Union message, this should be a very talkative year on all sides, although not necessarily an Since this is also an election

year, of which both the Democrats and the Eisenhower administration are much aware, each side town buyers in the corporate boxes no doubt will try to look good at the expense of the other. This means blaming the other

tion. The four-martini, three-hour guy for failing to do something which might have meaned more lunch would disappear. Young men in gray flannels would dine In the big cities, the big black out on park benches - salami votes next November if it had been done. limousines rented by visiting busi- sandwiches out of handtooled Mor-

If you feel slightly dizzy after -By SAUL PETT reading this far, just wait till the (For Hal Boyle) year's over.

Lack Of Homes For Aged An Ever - Increasing Problem

OBVIOUSLY ALL ESTIMATES of income made in January for an ensuing fiscal year can be wrong by a billion wait. dollars or so, but it's much more likely "I have tried church homes that there will be a surplus if Congress and a few homes for widows withdoes hold down spending. Where is the out success. All these homes resurplus coming from? Plainly the expecquire everything you have, includtation is that the "boom" year of 1960

"I have both money and social security but it doesn't matter. There are not enough homes to accomodate us in our old age. If please let me know? — Mrs. V.R. This is not exactly a medical problem. Yet it certainly relates to health. I cannot say that I "know the answer," yet I do think we should all say that it certainly is a problem that can be solved And, of course, must be solved.

It isn't true that the existing homes necessarily "require everything you have." No doubt this is swers - but read Mrs. V. R.'s true of some; things doubtless average off, more or less, over the we are constantly having more years, and people who possess and more people living into the more help pay for those who sim- 70's, 30's and 90's. ply do not have enough to pay or their sustenance.

There are, of course, some current investigations or studies of this problem. I hope useful ideas will develop from them. At the same time, I hope this is not going to be a problem dumped into the Jap of the federal government, Providing a proper place for the pect, going to be worked out to its worse and worse. And remem-

more choice available, the better, pressed. Is this so?-J. K."

er people very much prefer "be- amount. ing in the center of things." you know of any home would you two-block walk from the door of the hotel affords, them all sorts of window-shopping, and a chance to be part of the crowd. Some like that; some don't. Being able to choose is important.

But until, as Mrs. V. R. writes, there are enough places, there is not much coice.

As I said, I don't know the anletter again. And remember that

This isn't an abstract "probsonal brutally difficult problem for thousands upon thousands of and 5 cents in coin to cover han-Mrs. V. R.'s. We should be doing dling. something about it now in every town and city in the land. Unless we start making some progressfind places for the Mrs. V. R.'s

patterns any more than you or that phenobarbital taken for the I do. The more flexibility, the nerves will cause one to feel de-

NOTE TO B.E.R.: I'm sorry, but I can't suggest anything about skin "blotches" because there are so many kinds of rash, allergy, dermatitis, and so on. They must be seen before a doctor can begin to tackle the problem. (One thing I can add, however; these skin blotches are NOT what you

Afflicted with arthritis? You may find relief if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, 'Don't Quit Because of Arthritis." To receive your copy, write to me for it in care of the Big lem of society." It is a real, per- Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

Around The Rim

It's Time For The Lefties To Arise!

I think it's high time all the lefthanded people, of whom I am one, organized and formed a party of some sort, if not to throw our weight around at election time, then at least to indoctrinate the rest of the people that we belong to the human race.

According to the most reliable figures, more than 10 per cent of mankind leads with their left, whether they're eating, writing or throwing a baseball.

One would think, however, that they were in league with the devil, the manner in which mankind has discriminated against them on occasions.

THERE WAS A TIME IN SCHOOL that all teachers, were instructed to try to teach lefthanded students how to use a pencil in the right. In my instance, they accomplished their aim. I can now write with either hand but in such a manner that no one can interpret my heiroglyphics-no matter how they are written. The cold war against the lefties is be-

ginning to unfreeze a bit in the schools. Most of the school masters and school marms have ceased trying to convert the southpaws to the use of their right hands and some equipment like desks are actually being built exclusively for the left-

FOR SOME REASONS not quite clear to this day, from ancient times on it was

believed that the left was unlucky and even 'evil.' In some society not too far removed from the present day, a lefthanded person was regarded as an outcast. He might as well have been prac-

ticing witchcraft. . The Latin word for left is "sinister" In our language, it takes on an entirely different interpretation, although Webster stoutly defends it as meaning "on or toward the left hand, or the left side of the

hand, left." IN OTHER LANGUAGES around the globe, the words used to mean the "left" all too often take on other meanings that are not considered complimentary. In French, for example, the word "gauche" means "left-handed" but it also means "clumsy." "awkward" or "ill-spoken."

Modern man is prone to make jokes about the lefties. The saying, "cut off my right hand and call me Lefty," was regarded too cute a few years ago and you still hear people, in an uncomplimentary way, say, "he thinks left-hand-

If you bring a left-handed son into the world, encourage him to go into baseball. There's less discrimination against lefties in sports than most any other endeavor. As a matter of fact, he actually gets the jump on right-handed playersgoing down to first base, that is. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Prolifigate People Cloud Happy Horizon

If I had enough money to worry about, I would now be in search of two items to help me preserve it: (1) a tin can in which to squirrel it away and (2) a shovel. I would need the latter to dig a hole under the rose bush in the back yard where I could stash my money until the current signs and portents, so reminiscent of '29, have passed.

What is worrying me about my current two cents worth is not the sudden hedging of so many financial experts about the Big Rock Candy Mountains in the 'Sixties. Right down to the tape of the 'Sixties, these experts were predicting that all any American citizen had to do to be rich in the present decade was sit still and pick up the manna as it fell.

NOW A GREAT MANY OF these experts seem to be a little queasy. They are not quite so certain all of a sudden of every man his own Morgan. They are delicately hinting of a recession in the present year, maybe a declining market before the election and other sinking spells in this decade that only months ago they were promising would be all gold and a mile wide

No, it is not this niggling that bothers me. What has me troubled is my distinct memory of the life and times of the nties that preceded the debacle of '29. The same signs and portents that showed themselves then are visible today. And I am not referring to such stuffy factors as carloads, or interest rates, or tight credit, or other such standard flnancial tea leaves.

When I diagnose financial trends, I get down to brass tacks. First, there is the recent \$250,000 ball given by a Detroit motor monarch for his debutante daughter. Even allowing for inflation, this tops the \$75,000 debutante ball at which Barbara Hutton made her debut in 1930 just before the financial ceiling really fell in

HOWEVER, MY REAL uneasiness began last autumn when the fashion writers began to croon over "daytime diamonds" and list the ladies who wear them with their turtle neck sweaters and Hoover aprons. I remember only too well the winter of 1928-29 in Palm Beach when one belle never appeared on the beach without both her bathing suit and her diamond necklace, a classy parlay for that day-

29

CAI

PL

Carı

Well, them as has 'em wears 'em. And I might have worry-warted along with daytime diamonds on women, But daytime diamonds on dogs is too much! Oh. I am all for the affluent society, but when I read in a New York paper of a poodle whose jeweled collar is set with an ittsybittsy watch, (so his mistress can see time running on and on, rather than out), my impulse is to head for the cyclone cellar.

BUT THE NEWS THAT really raised my hackles is that women across the nation are eagerly snatching up nylon lace stocking at \$45 per pair!

And this in a nation that cannot afford to ante up the money to meet the Russian challenge in missiles and space exploration! Debutante parties at \$250,000 a throw we can afford, and daytime monds, and jeweled watches for dogs, and lace stockings at \$45 per pair.

But not the money that would nut us at least even with the Soviets in the missile and space age! Just the money for daytime diamonds. For dogs.

Ah, well, enough of this gloom and doorn. Let us eat, drink, wear daytime diamonds and be merry, for tomorrow we well may die. And flat broke at that, as my fortune cookie crumbles. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

William S. White

Be Patient Of Painful Memories

WASHINGTON - The most dangerous problem now before the Western allies is not their differences over how to negotiate at the summit with the Russians. And it is never officially admitted to be a problem at all.

Responsible people here and abroad have understandably played down this situation, for already it serves Soviet interests as few things could. All the same, its gravity is becoming compelling and it needs to be mentioned out loud.

The plain fact is this: there is a steadily rising antagonism toward West Germany within the free world. This is especially and critically, true in Britain - which is now the actual Western leader in policymaking for the coming summit conference with Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union.

A CLOSE ASSOCIATION WITH West Germany has been at the very heart of Western policy since the cold war began about 1947. What is now going on is seriously straining these vitally necessary

The immediately obvious cause of the new hostility toward the Germans is a series of crude anti-Jewish acts in West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is moving fast and sincerely to punish this sort of thing and to see that it does not continue. The West Germans suggest that Com-

munist agents in East Germany have framed these incidents to attempt to show that a new Naziism is at work and so to hurt West Germany with her allies. With this estimate, some informed officials in Washington entirely agree.

THE REAL AND BASIC difficulties, however, run far deeper. And they will not altogether be ended oven if Adenauer is able both to halt the outrages and to prove their Communist inspiration. For the simple truth is this, with full respect for the countless thousands of American families who lost men in the war: we never as a whole nation had more than the faintest awareness of the measureless evil and cruelties of the Nazi Germans. Many other nations and peoples knew all too well. And, being human, they do

not forget - the Jews everywhere, the Poles everywhere, the British, and many of the French and Belgians, among oth-

THUS, THE NEARER WE approach that day when West Germany is to demand an important role in summit negotiations the more difficult it is for many to accept these German claims to place and power. True, the Adenauer government is not responsible for the unspeakable brutalities of the old Hitler Germans. True, Adenauer Germany is making gvery honorable effort to repay society. But say all this and you still have not said quite enough for many - including a great majority in the British Isles.

The civilians there remember the long, savage, murderous air assaults upon London, the months and months of death and destruction and deprivation and despair when England stood alone. The ex-soldiers (and plenty of our own, too) remember this and more. THEY REMEMBER GERMAN actions

- not only in the death camps but on the battlefield - against helpless men that will stain memory itself so long as life shall last. This correspondent knows for a fact that these recollections are most widely

held. For he, too - if a personal reference may be excused to support a point - remebers all this; sometimes in nightmares, for he witnessed sufferings of others, that have persisted for a decade and half and still come again and again. Yes, the one course of wisdom is to

forget, and to draw up against the undoubted common peril, the Soviet Union. But let us not be too impatient with those who have so much reason to find forgetfulness so hard. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Loses Her Vote

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (49-After spending most of a year setting up the machinery for primary and general elections and registration, Mrs. Cecile E. Cole, deputy election commissioner, learned she could not vote herself. She moved and did not have 30 days

residence at the new address.

Safety Pin Badge

SALT LAKE CITY (4) - A king-sized safety pin is worn as the unofficial badge whenever descendants of Mormon pioneer Charles C. Rich hold their family

Rich was born in Campbell County. Ky., in 1809 and Benjamin L. Rich, a grandson, says there are now almost 2,500 living descendants.

The safety pin? It's diapersize and a logical badge, says Rich: "It has been worn at one time or another by every member of the family."

tions on the military side.

low sound.

THE PRESIDENT WISELY took occa-The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday after-noon: except Saturday by
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS. Inc.
710 Scurry Diai AM 4-4331 Big Spring Texas
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879 be act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance by carrier in Big Spring 35c weekly and \$18.20 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$1.35 monthly and \$16.20 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.50 monthly and \$18.00 per year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively en-itled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published here all rights for republication of special dispatches are also re-

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. CERTIFIED CIRCULATION - The Herald is member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a astional organization which makes and reports in independent audit of net paid circulation NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Hart Hanks Newspapers. 927 National City Sidg., Dallas 1, Texas.

2-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., Jan. 11, 1960

Sorry, No Bargain

GADSDEN, Ala. (P)-For a time, the prisoners in the Gadsden jail thought they were going to get a bargain. But then city officials explained that the sign outside advertising, "We Give Trading Stamps," had been turned in and was only awaiting the arrival of its owner.

Eve Catcher

ST. PARIS. Ohio IP-A sign on a trash barrel here makes one stop and think: "Empty When Full."

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. rigid, uniform (and, no doubt, later, will be one all of us must 'Dear Dr. Molner: I am 75, a costly) "plan."

widow trying to be admitted to home for the aged. Everywhere I apply it is the same story, a waiting list and a five-or-six-year

ing social security.

Old people don't fit into fixed "Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard

For example, I know of one ex- but as with any drug, a "large but as with a "large but as with a "large but as with a "large cellent home on the edge of my dose" for one person may be modcity, which is highly regarded by erate for another. Some people, everyone. And another home, just if there is genuine need for it, can downtown. A church took over a take one quarter grain three times large hotel and turned it into a a day without trouble. Yet others home for the elderly. Many old- may be depressed on this same

tell me you think they are!)

er mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer inolder citizens to live is not, I sus- — the problem will just grow tions are incorporated in his colbest solution if we depend on any ber that the problem, sooner or Copyright, 1966, Field Enterprises, Inc. umn whenever possible.

m

Arise!

was unlucky and society not too far resent day, a leftegarded as an outell have been prac-

akes on an entirely although Webster meaning "on or tothe left side of the

AGES around the to mean the "left" ther meanings that complimentary. In the word "gauche" but it also means or "ill-spoken." ine to make jokes e saying, "cut off all me Lefty," was lew years ago and

anded son into the to go into baseerimination against most any other enof fact, he actually it-handed playersase, that is, -TOMMY HART

Horizon

debut in 1930 just iling really fell in

AL uneasiness bethe fashion writers laytime diamonds" o wear them with aters and Hoover only too well the m Beach when one the beach without and her diamond ay for that daym wears 'em, And varted along with women. But dayis too much! Oh. society, but when paper of a poodle set with an ittsystress can see time her than out), my the eyclone cellar.

IAT really raised nen across the naing up nylon lace

that cannot afford to meet the Rusles and space exand daytime diaches for dogs, and hat would put us loviets in the mis-

ik, wear daytime ry, for tomorrow nd flat broke at okie crumbles. ture Syndicate, Inc)

st the money for

t e

Adenauer governfor the unspeak-1 Hitler Germans. ty is making evepay society. But ill have not said including a nember the long.

ssaults upon Lonnths of death and tion and despair e. The ex-soldiers too) remember

JERMAN actions h camps but on ist helpless men itself so long as

are most widely a personal refersupport a point netimes in nightsufferings of othfor a decade and) and again. of wisdom is to against the un-

h reason to find ure Syndicate, Inc.)

he Soviet Union.

impatient with

-After spending

ote

p the machinery al elections and E. Cole, deputy arned she could at have 30 days

adge

- A king-sized unofficial badge Mormon pionld their family

mpbell County, nin L. Rich, a re now almost

apersize and a "It has been other by every

in an uncompline thinks left-hand-FOOD CLUB

ILL BRING YOU ITEM UPON ITEM OF BARGAINS

> FOOD CLUB STRAWBERRY Preserves 12 Oz., 3 FOR

KING KENNEL

Dog Food Can 6 For 79

HUNT'S 8 OZ. CAN

Tomato Sauce For 79°

Tuna Fish Chunk Style, Can, 3 FOR

CATSUP 20 OZ. 3 For 79

BUD'S WAFFLE

MONARCH'S

3 FOR

No. 303 CAN

LIBBY'S, CRUSHED

NO.

WHITE HOUSE PIE SLICED

NO. 2

PATIO BEEF

lamales

NO. 300



DOUBLE FRONTIER

Fresh Frozen Foods

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN

BROCCOLI 10 OZ.

PATIO, FRESH FROZEN

TACOS 6-COUNT PKG. 2 For 79 TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CUT

GREEN BEANS 10 OZ. 4 For 79

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, FRENCH FRIED

POTATOES 16 OZ. 3 For 79'

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN CAULIFLOWER Pkg. 4 For 79

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

COETS SIZE

FOOD CLUB-IN HEAVY SYRUP

PLUMS NO. 303

PEPTO BISMOL SIZE 79¢

ROME

Notebook Paper

GILLETTE

BUFFERIN TABLETS SIZE

SHAMPOO JAJ FOR 79¢

Greens 2 FOR ...

STAMPS ON WED.

BABY BEEF SALE Chuck Roast U.S. GOV'T.
GRADED BABY BEEF, LB.

Round Steak

U.S. GOVT. GRADED, BABY BEEF RIB STEAKS LB. FRESH GROUND

GROUND BEEF 1 FOR 1700

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED BABY BEEF ARM ROAST LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED BABY BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 23

NO. 1 SLAB, NICE, LEAN, LB.



DISNEY 1-11

PAR TIME 29 MIN.

Comics

43. Utmost hyperbole Baby, after 1 the ca taking

put the

being Baby matic

> Twel Volt







W. Of Gregg e AM 4-2211







pottery . English Tidy and neat: Scotch Ossified Darrow pening Very small Soft silk sed for mingste Emanation Carpenter's



Baby-The Explorer

Baby, an orange Persian cat, seems ready for more exploring after being rescued by garageman Cecil Collings from the inside the car body of Mrs. Thelma Wilson in Houston. Mrs. Wilson was taking the feline home until a home could be found for it. She put the cat in the car trunk, but exploring Baby worked her way between the inside quarter-panel trim and the car body. After being extricated from the car and getting to Mrs. Wilson's home, Baby went exploring again and this time wound up in the auto-

> WILLARD AUTO BATTÉRIES



D. F. Bigony's **Father Buried**

D. F. Bigony has returned from Commerce and Waco, where he attended funeral rites for his father, W. M. Bigony. The elder Mr. Bigony succumbed January 4 at his home in Commerce, and following funeral rites there, burial in Waco. He was 90 years of

age. W. M. Bigony had resided in Texas for nearly 70 years, was school teacher for a number of years, then farmed in East Texas, He became custodian at East Texas State College in 1924, and retired from that position in 1948. He was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are the widow, seven daughters and three sons besides D. F. Bigony. D. F. formerly was on the post office force here, in recent years has been farming.

6 Die In Crash

TOMAH, Wis. (AP) - A car around a tractor and haywagon at a railroad crossing at dusk Sunday and ran into the path of a Chicago & North Western passenger train. All six, including a father and three of his children, were killed.

The victims were George Emrich, 43, of Warrens, Wis.; his sons, Duane, 15, and Patrick, 11;

JULY

AUG

MAY JUNE

MAR AFR

FOR

You'll Want To Read The

the past year and the outlook for 1960.

Herald to have an advertising man call on you.

SEDT

CT

DETROIT (AP)-The steel wage, average annual increase in hourly settlement is in line with others employment costs under the new negotiated this year and cannot terms will be 31/2 to 31/4 per cent set off a wage spiral with highly

And there will be no steel price increases for some time to come management and labor try to ncrease the rate of steel productivity, Mitchell added. He said he was sure both sides would make such an effort. Mitchell's comments were made

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 11, 1960 5-8

Steel Pact Inflation

Mitchell Sees No

in an address prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit. Mitchell, credited with playing major role in last week's settlement of the 116-day steel strike, also said there may never again be a major steel strike in this

"With good will and good sense, carrying six passengers pulled and with awareness that an economic institution like a steel corporation or a labor union must serve the public interest as fully as its own interests, it could be possible-on the basis of this settlement - that the United States will have seen its last major steel strike," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that in the new settlement the steel companies and

compared with other postwar setinflationary effects, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said to- eraged about 8 per cent.

Mitchell said some news stories on the settlement created misunderstanding. He said they did not take into account the fact that the steel settlement has been described in terms of total employment costs, while other major recent settlements have been described in terms of wages and benefits to workers.

Employment costs also include such items as Social Security and basket. unemployment compensation taxes paid by employers on the basis of their payrolls.

"Thus," .Mitchell said, "to say that the reported steel package of 39 cents is comparable to the reported aluminum package of 28.2 cents is not only untrue but meaningless. The steel package figure describes total employment costs to the companies; the other is a description only of the wages and benefits received by employes."

Church Code

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P-A code of ethics for church staff relationa daughter, Sandra, 5; his son in the United Steelworkers Union ships and personnel management a daughter, Sandra, 5; his son-in-law, James Lyon, 29, of Round Lake, Ill.; and a neighbor of the Emrich family, James Monarch, 75.

Ine United Steelworkers Chion have cut the postwar wage in-crease trend by half. He quoted Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, as saying the

Honor Student Disappears From Home

man, 14, honor student, disappeared from his Brooklyn home last Thursday.

The boy's personal savings plus \$130 his mother was saving disappeared with him. Alan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waldman, said the boy

had threatened to run away from home when he is 16. The youth, a clever mathematician, liked to write short stories. Sunday, Waldman found his latest, entitled "The true story of Vincent

Hoyt," crumpled in Alan's waste-"This is the story of a young boy who set out from his home in Brooklyn to make a fortune," the story went. "He had a lot of dreams, some impossible, some all too possible. He had some rooney saved up. He likes to read a lot and never worked a day in his

life. He likes to gamble but al-

ways loses. And then came the clincher: "He has an infallible method for beating Las Vegas roulette ta-

Aha, thought Waldman, and notified police.

Within hours, young Alan was picked up in Las Vegas, Nev. After traveling 2,000 miles by train, he was nabbed almost the minute he arrived in the gambling capital. His infallible method for beating Las Vegas roulette tables remains

Cox Hits Daniel On School Program

AUSTIN (AP)-Jack Cox said today that Gov. Price Daniel is making a political football of the public school problem. Cox says he will run for governor against Daniel.

Cox, former Breckenridge legislator and executive secretary of the conservative Freedom in Action organization, said he understands Daniel will promise a special session to meet public school needs in the summer after

"Is this a new political promise like the one he promised for September 1959 and January 1960?" Cox asked in a statement. "This administration has been a

the election.

trail of broken promises.
"It is obvious political trades that the school children of Texas have been losers in these trades. "It is regrettable that the gov rnor has seen fit to place

scheduled between now and Feb. and that he will begin a statewide campaign in February.

MARKETS

IVESTOCK FORT (AP) — Hogs 1.100: trong to 25 or more higher; mixed grade 1.50-12.50.

LEGAL NOTICE

BOWLING BRIEFS

BOWLARAMA BANTAM LEAGUE

skhawks over Thunderbirds, 125-1/2;
Tigers, 11/2-1/2; med's high

127; women's high

240; high

BOWLARAMA
FEATHERWEIGHT LEAGUE
orts over Baby Dolls, 3-0; Jets
dogs, 3-0; women's high gam
s Jean Cauble, 122; women's
- Olive Jean Cauble, 196; sme — Sports, 523; high Sports, 1601.

?? 3108 ??

West Highway 80

It's ALL New 24 Maytag Automatics-

They get a whiter wash. Does not tangle clothes Spins clothes dryer Costs no more to use

the ALL NEW machine • FOR A BETTER WASH



LAMY TO BE SAVED FROM ALL THAT LIGHTEY SEE US FOR A HOME YOU CAN FIND IN A HURRY.

YOU CAN PRO IN A MARRY.

A STEAL: 3 Bedrooms, ceramic bath, double earport, 50x140 ft, lot. This home is new, has all wool carpet, excellent construction. Only 85500, Good terms.

CHOICE INVESTMENT and Home—2 duplexes on corner lots. 4 rooms and bath on each side, Takes \$2500 to handle each building.

TRADE MINDED? 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick on Pennsylvania, to trade for well located 2 bedroom with attached garage.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY—3 large bedrooms closet space galore, 2

full baths, spacious living-dining room combination, roomy kitchen, utility room and an unfinished den. Southeast location. ECONOMY BUY-2 houses on corner lot for only \$5000. One 3 bedroom stuces, one 2 room and bath. TO SETTILE ESTATE—2 one bed-room houses on corner lot, \$750 down.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

6000 Sq. Ft. Hollow tile business building 156x150 lot. Well located adaptable for many uses. Shown by COMMERCIAL LOTS - Only MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING. SERVICE

Geo. Elliott Co.

Real Estate -Insurance - Loans Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616 409 Main

Where Buyer and Seller Mee

HOME LOANS Conventional 6-614% F.H.A. 5%% JERRY E. MANCILL United Fidelity Life Ins. Co.

Political

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE-

PLUMBERS-

OFFICE SUPPLY-

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

Home Large fenced corner lot. Carpeted. trade equity for larger or

Complete Line of Westing house Built In Appliances

Engineered Quality Lighting FREE ESTIMATES ELECTRIC CO.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE Slaughter

AM 4-2662 1395 Greg LOVELY BRICK. 3-bedroom, den. 2 baths electric kitchen, choice location, will trade on smaller 2-bedroom house, south, NICE 2 bedroom, near HCJC, choice lo-cation, good bargain, 26,000. See Us For Good Investments

A LARGE CHOICE OF FINE PROPERTY SUBURBAN—Large 2 bedroom, walk-in closets huge kitchen, washer-drier connection, \$750 Down—\$6500 total.

INCOME PROPERTY—Near Collad Hi. Two 2 bedroom houses on coraer lot, Only \$10,500.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—3 bedroom, approximately 1100 at 10 like near large. proximately 1100 sq. ft., like new, walk-in closets, 220 wiring, \$500 full equity. 17800 total 17800 total. ALMOST NEW-3 bedroom brick, central heat-cooling, birch cabinets, tile bath, carport, storage, \$1200 down.
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES—Lovely 3

bedroom brick, all wool carpet, duct air, central heat, utility room, attached garage, fences yard nice shrubs, \$83 month, \$13,400 total.

ULTRA MODERN-2 bedroom brick, arge carpeted living-dining combina-ion, beamed ceilings, mahogany cabi-nets, build-in stove and refrigerator, 112,600.

PARKHILL—New 3 bedroom, den brick, 2 tile baths, fully carpeted, huge bedrooms, all electric kitchen Accept trade, si9.500.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS—Spacious 3 bed-room, living-dining combination, fully carpeted, 2 ceramic baths, central heaf, refrigerated air, double carport, \$22,500, room. living-dining combination, fully carpeted, 2 ceramic baths, central hear, refrigerated air, double carport, \$22,500, OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom carpeted living and dining rooms, corner lot, near shopping center, attached garage, \$1850 down.

rage, \$1850 down. LOOKING FOR A QUICK SALE OF YOUR PROPERTY? LIST PROMPTLY WITH ALDERSON or STALCUP Call Either Office For PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE AM 4-6591



McDONALD **McCLESKEY**

AM 4-2244

Residence AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097 611 MAIN

Office AM 4-8901, AM 4-2610

LARGE 2 BEDROOM house near Jr. Col-

MOTEL-12 units and 5 room furnished house on busy highway. Priced right, Will consider some trade. LARGE LOT on Hillside Drive. RCLE DRIVE-4 beds den, large corner lot, nice yar \$15.800, Will take trade, Terma

2% ACRES bordering Sirdwell Lane. THREE SEDROOM BRICK - 2 bath

brick home, den, Corner lot, yard. This you must see.

List Your Property With Us Lina Flewellen AM 4-5190

Edna Harris AM 3-3442 Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765 fembers Multiple Listing Service Nova Dean Rhoads

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Herald's Annual Progress Edition

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

An informative, interesting edition that will give factual reports of business during

All business firms will want an advertising message in this edition. Just cell The



ALSO RENTALS

1-Bedroom 2-Bedroom 3-Bedroom

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3 BEDROOM BRICK 1 And 2 Baths MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOW CLOSING COSTS ONLY \$50.00 DEPOSIT

Field Sales Office Corner Drexel And Baylor - Dial AM 3-3871 DICK COLLIER

MOVE IN NOW ..

3-BEDROOM 2 Baths, 1 & 2 Car Garages

ONLY \$50.00 DEPOSIT FIRST PAYMENT APRIL 1

We Will Trade For Your Old House

- Mahogany Paneled Family Rooms
- Gas or Electric Built-Ins (optional)
- Central Heat
- Near Schools and College
- Near Future Modern Shopping

BUY WHERE EACH HOUSE IS DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT

Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376

Sales Representative AM 4-8242 Field Sales Office At 610 Baylor Open Daily 9:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M. Sundays 1:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M. Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

OWNER MUST CHANGE CLIMATES!

Huge Living Room - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stunning kitchendining area paneled in ash, 32 feet of handmade ash cabinets. built-in oven and range. Basement of 1550 sq. ft. ideal for shop, playroom or additional bedrooms, 2-car garage and breezeway. In Lockhart Addition on 11/4 acres.

GEORGE ELLIOTT CO.

409 MAIN

Office - AM 3-2504

Res. - AM 3-3616

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

WILL TRADE

Nice 2 bedroom home in Edwards Heights, carpeted throughout, central heat, fenced backyard. Trade equity for most anything clear.

Call For Appointment WORTH PEELER

AM 3-2312

MARIE ROWLAND

- THELMA MONTGOMERY AM 3-2591 Realtor And 3-2972
UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. 38 ft. kitchen-den combination with fireplace, glass doors opening
on patio, double carport. \$16.590.
NEW 3 bedroom brick. \$1490 down.
CHOICE BUSINESS lot 100x150 ft. corwater, \$11,900.
LOVELY 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, drapes, electric kitchen-den, \$16,500.
BRICK 2 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, huge living room with fireplace, carpet,

BUYING OR SELLING IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT

LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY Fire, Auto Liability

Slaughter Member Multiple Listing Service | S1100 BUYS GI equity in 3 bedroom brick AM 4-2662 1305 Gregghome in Douglass Addn. AM 4-8003.

A REAL ESTATE

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

FOR THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, with loads of extras throughout, established G.I. loan, owner transferred, you can buy 6% equity at a barrate. bargain. SHE'LL PURR LIKE A KITTEN who ou show her this spacious 2 bedroom nome. Tastefully landscaped terraced ard close to College, in perfect condi-ion. New FHA loan available.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE Extra rage apartment, near center of district. You can operate your 100 x 140 ft. lot in 11th Place shoppin area. You can afford to buy this a an investment. WILL TRADE large 2 bedroom home with low monthly payments for equity in larger home This one is close to Gollad school, and just perfect for the

WE WILL APPRECIATE

YOUR INQUIRIES. bill sheppard & co.

Multiple Listing Realtor Real Estate & Loans 1417 Wood Jo Anne Forrest AM 4-6286 Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5845 Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253 AM 4-2991 Lola Sheppard

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-6618 NEW 1 BEDROOM home. Stucco. Nice. Low down payment, \$75 month. 1411 Mess.

DENNIS THE MENACE



6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 11, 1960

WE DON'T WANT ANYTHING. WE JUST CAME IN TO MAKE OURSELVES DIZZY!

REAL ESTATE

sloop BUYS—Remodeled 3 bedroom nome on W. 6th. \$7000 total.

3 BEDROOM, corner, \$1100 down. On N. Oregg. \$3400 total. \$45 month.
ONLY \$1500 DOWN, very nice 3 bedroom on large lot. Nice rent house all furnished, Located N. Scutry.
\$750 DOWN buys this nice 2 bedroom home with garage. Northeast 10th.

JAIME MORALES

Realtor COOK & TALBOT

ICE BUILDING LOTS: In College Interstate 29. Buy your lot and plan new for your new brick home. Member Multiple Listing Service

Robert J. (Jack)



Jonanna Underwood, Sales

AM 4-8185

Out Of Town Real Estate For Sale or Trade

Have 7 bedroom modern home on 2 mice lots in Palmer Sateway, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Stock and equipment, wreckers, permits, etc. Well located on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. Garage building for lease on long terms. Would consider good pro-

LOUIS M. SMITH AM 4-7424

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME Slashed From \$9250 to \$7750 For Immediate Sale, No Down Payment, \$125 per month until down

payment is paid. Phone AM 4-8200 If Interested

FOR SALE—Equity in 3 bedroom brick with 1% baths, utility room, 5% per cent FHA loan, AM 3-3637, 2225 Drexel. PRA loan. AM P. Dor.

3 REDROOM BRICK S1055 equity. Fence backyard, central heat and Alubama, AM 3-2713.

Barnes-Douglass

Realtors

ON MT. VERNON-On corner tot. 2 bed-room house. Elichen, living room and dining area and a TV antenna goes, \$1250 seeks: Oh, yes. It's brick.

A HILL with a view—Extra large and close-in. 2 Bedrooms and sepate dining room all carpeted. If you s windows—this one has them. Many construction, built to last and last y low maintenance.

It's ACESS. 2 rolles out on Call Road. 2 wells. 2 bedroom house. Chicken house. Wash house. ONLY \$1.500
DOWN.
ON EDWARDS — Large brick. 3 large
bedrooms, separate slining room. Just
refinished this year. Has goed loan. Carpet and drapes go.
ONLY \$1.500 will move you into a new 3
bedroom home in Stanton. "Home of
Friendly People." 3 Baths. Call quick on
this this.

ONLY 3 MILES from Big Spring. 80 acres. 886 an acre. ½ Pasture, ½ cultivation. ¼ minerals.

ONLY 38800 DOWN and we can sell you this 160 acre farm, surface tank. well. 24x38 Almost new house not quite complete. 16 Minutes from downtown.

ON 160 ACRES in eastern Martin County—3 room stucco house. All for less than 891 an acre. almost ½ minerals ge. This is worth the money and owner will finance. nance.

ONLY 530 ACRE for 160 acres 10 miles of Big Spring, Water well and tank, well fenced, ¼ minerals.

ON JOHNSON-Nice duplex with good loan. A good deal for someone who wants some of their payments paid for them. them.

ONE CORNER LOT and the two adjoining 150 ft. on Gregg. All loft 150x150 ft. We have these priced right.

ON 5 ACRES-9 miles from Ackerly-1 bedroom house, attached garage, detached garage, barn, chicken house, well

nd in this vicinity. F. W. PACE—AM 3-2301 J. C. EUDY-AM 4-4868

MRS DANIELS-AM 4-8189 MRS. BLACKWELL-AM 3-2244 OWNER — Reduced equity for ck sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large haped den and kitchen, carpet, drapes, fence, many extras. 624 Tuisne, AM THREE BEDROOM house in Forsan. Can be moved. \$1,500 cash. Jim Seward. Pe-cos. Texas. HI 5-3277 after 6 p.m.

FARMS & RANCHES

FARM & RANCH LOANS

Acres-5 Rooms and bath, 1200 so floor space. 3 miles to Colorado City miles to Colorado City Lake, \$5500 one of Best 160 Acres in Martin County List Your Farm - We Have Buyers

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.

A REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

Slaughter S7330.
NICE 3-ROOM, \$500 down. Do city
HAVE A large house on 1 scre
school bus route. only \$1400 down.
LOTS OF extra good buys.

RENTALS BEDROOMS

HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL. We have several rooms available. Weekly mates \$12.30 and up. Private bath, maid service. "Better Place to Live." AM 4-5221, 3rd at Runnels.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms Adequate parking space. On busline, near center, 1801 Scurry, AM 4-8344. CLEAN ROOM, down town, weekly or monthly rates. 411 Runnels. WYOMING HOTEL, under new management. \$7.00 week and up. Dully maid service, free TV and private parking lot. Air conditioned.

ROOM & BOARD

NICE, LARGE furnished apartment, private bath, water paid. Downstairs, 411 Lancaster, apply 309 W. Sth. NICELY FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 2 Bills paid. Near Base, AM 3 ROOM FURNISHED spartment, paid, Suitable for bachelor or couple. 4-7091. FURNISHED DUPLEX-1102 E. 5th, Cou-FURNISHED APARTMENT and 4 room house. Accept child, no pets, 205 8. Nolan,

FURNISHED 4 ROOM spartment, auto-matic washer, water paid. Near shopping 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, accept infant. Private bath, wash-ing facilities, 611 Douglas. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, bills paid, garage, Accept 1 child. 608 Gollad. AM 4-2382.

ONE AND two room apartments, \$7—\$10 per week, bills paid. Also, 25x55 storeroom at \$15 E. 3rd, AM 3-3764. VERY NICE 3 room and bath: 850 month, no utilities paid. 1800 Mair AM 4-7108. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, sirable for individual. All bills paid. West 7th. apply upstairs, apartment AM 4-6906.

FURNISHED DUPLEN - 3 rooms and bath, floor furnace, Alro 2 room and bath, 1623 E. 3rd, AM 4-2698. NICELY FURNISHED 9 room apartment, all conveniences, Apply 215 Willa, AM 4-2658. Enance.

— 2 miles out on Gail GARAGE APARTMENT—close in.
2 bedroom house, chick-paid, 603-A Douglas, Apply 608 Ru

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid, Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 John-

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Attractive rates. Elm Courts. 1226 West 3rd. WELL FURNISHED duplex, carpeted couple or infant, prefer base personnel no pets. Apply 1513 Scurry, AM 4-5384 ROOM FURNISHED (one bedroom); bath, utilities paid, Couple, 805 Johnson, AM 3-2027. DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 roo

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, frigidaire, bilis paid, Close in: 605 Main, AM 4-2292. CLEAN, MODERN 3 room furnis apartment. Utilities paid, 1006 W. 6th. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, water paid. Located rear of 1200 Nolan. Apply 1200 Nolan.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2061/2 West 6th, \$40 month. AM 4-4005. WAGON WHEEL APARTMENTS

Rooms and bath-Furnished Apartments.

Apply: H. M. Rainbolt Wagon Wheel Restaurant e only Central heat, air condition-TV antenna, Has garage Near 11th Shopping Center AM 4-8902.

ROOM NICELY furnished spart ple or single person, \$65 mc paid. AM 4-5103, 902 Gregg. 3 ROOMS AND bath duplex \$60 month, pay ½ utilities, 1508 Scurry, north apartment. AM 4-7643 after 5:30. NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted Close in. AM 4-2616. After 6. AM 4-6097. 3 ROOM FURNISHED duplek, water paid.

B RENTALS FURNISHED APTS.

RENTALS

MISC. FOR RENT ROOMS AND bath, See Mrs. Frankli saenus, 307 West 8th, Phone AM 3-4300

2 Room Modern Office—All Utilities Paid. Reasonable. Located on Gregg Street. A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg AM 4-8532

LARGE LIVING Room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, Garage, Bills paid, Alta Vista Apts., 463 East 8th. 2 ROOM APARTMENT, 1 block of East Ward School, Accept children, AM 4-4429, 500 Benton. WANTED TO RENT 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. in, 504 Scurry, bills paid, adults AM 4-7652 Sunday and after 5:30. Middle aged couple, no children, want a nicely furnished 2 or 3 bed-CLEAN MODERN furnished apartments Vented heat, bills paid. Mac's Motel, Wes Righway 80-Corner Elm Drive. room house in good part of town. ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM furnished apart ments, vented heat, air conditioned

M. Smith. 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, walk-in closets, duct air, central heat tile bath, fenced yard, carport. Call AM 4-7800, evenings. ANNOUNCEMENTS LODGES 3 ROOM AND bath, private entrance garage. Water paid. AM 4-7504. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED spartment with sleeping porch. Bills paid. Nice location. AM 4-7091.

FOR RENT Extra nice 2-bedroom .duplex Soundproof. 6 large closets. Extra nice location.

EXTRA NICE unfurnished 4 room du-plex. Panel-ray heat, garage, Near 11th Place Shopping Center, AM 4-8902.

A. M. SULLIVAN AM 4-8532 AM 4-2475 3 ROOM AND bath unfurnished apart-ment. Newly decorated. 105 West 8th. AM 4-7476- AM 4-5402. UNFURNISHED 4 LARGE room, bath, garage, for couple, 701 East 16th, AM 4-5958. VERY NICE, clean 4 room duplex, excellent neighborhood. See at 706 E. 13th. Call A. J. Prager AM 44701 or AM 4-6194. NICE 3 ROOM apartment, private bath 2 bills paid. Apply east apartment, 40 NW. 9th.

NICE 4 ROOM apartment, 1 bedroom floor furnace, garage. See at 1210 Main AM 4-2265. BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. AM 5890 or inquire 1507-B Lincoln. UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex spart ment. Apply next goor, 501 E. 4th, Ab

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM deplex plenty of closet space. \$60 month. 150 Lincoln. AM 4-8158.

BEDROOM — WELL furnished Large losets, bills paid Ideal for nurses or eachers, AM 4-7085 or AM 4-9269. NE BEDROOM furnished house, aid. 708% East 17th. AM 4-2026. ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid, 65 month or \$16.50 week. 406 Galveston, AM 4-6905.

Be Wise-Economize Remodeled. New Owner. Kitchen-ettes. Bills paid. Children wel-come. Bus. Weekly-Monthly Rates.

KEY MOTEL AM 3-3975

LARGE 3 ROOM. nicely furnished house. Garage, Also nice 4 room duplex apart-ment, Located 1908 Runnels, AM 4-2953 or AM 4-6903. 3 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid. Located 1708 Austin, AM 4-7045. UNFURNISHED HOUSES

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM house, located on Andrews Highway AM 4-2619. TWO NECE one bedroom houses. Unfur nished. Call AM 4-6314. 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, fenced yard, Near Webb entrance, AM 4-2368 or AM 4-5163. RATHER LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished bouse. Plumbed for washer-dryer, large fenced backyard. Near Junior College and Washington School. For information 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, washer connection, fenced yard. 1008 Syc-ampre, 880 month. AM 4-6774. ROOM UNFURNISHED house. rens. \$60 month. Phone AM 4-2316

SMALL REDECORATED 4 rooms and bath. Renced yard. Good location. AM bath. Wenced yard. 4-7853 of AM 4-6598. NICE 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house Avion Addition by Airbase, \$85. Phone AM 4-7628 NICE 2 BEDROOM and bath, plumber for washer, fenced yard, 108 E. 24th for washer, EX 9-4141. UNFURNISHED BRICK home on Purdue, LARGE 5 ROOM unfurnished house, 505 Owens, Newly decorated, See lady next

3-bedroom \$45; 609 Franklin, 1 bedroom, \$40. Furnished and unfurnished duplexes. E. O. Smith Construction Co., 1609 East 3rd, AM 4-5086. ROOM, 2 BEDROOM, double garage, 404 Austin, see 2-3 p.m., or call SMALL UNFURNISHED house with gaage. Couple. Convenient to downtown. Rear 604 Runnels, apply 604 Runnels. 6 ROOM HOUSE 419 Edwards Blvd., new-ly decorated; 3 room, 417 Edwards Blvd.; garage apartment, 12071/2 Wood. AM 4-9232, AM 4-4180.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 3 rooms and bath unfurnished house. Apply 601 E. 18th. AM 4-6279. No children. NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished, also nice 2 bedroom furnished. Washer connections. AM 4-2662, 1305 Gregg. FOR RENT Or Will Sell With No Down Payment, Small

Closing Cost-Clean 2 and 3 Bed-

room

homes in conveniently located Monticello Addition. BLACKMON & ASSOC. INC. AM 4-2594 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED home \$55 ponth. Close to school, AM 3-2312. MISC. FOR RENT

United Rent-alls The Nation's Heighbor

"ME RENT MOST ANYTHING ...

Rug Shampooers, Party & Banquet Needs, Folding Chairs, Floor Sanders, Painters Equipment, Piumbing Tools, Power Tools, Baby Equipment, Floor Polishers, Roll-away Beds, Hospital Equipment, New TV Sets, Other Items. 2601 W. Highway 80

FOR RENT

better establishments. Will lease by year if reasonable, with option to buy. Call AM 4-7424, Louis

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340
A.F. and A.M. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays,
7:30 p.m.
Seth Years Seth Lacy, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 173 R A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. School of instruc-tion every Monday.

Temp Currie, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATE CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. January 11, 7:30 p.m. Practice every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Harry Middleton, E.C. Ladd Smith, Rec. STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING Assemb-ly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Business, Tuesday, January 12, 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES LICENSED MATERNITY home for girls desiring complete confidential care, il censed adoption service, trained person nel. Call JE 6-2855 or write Volunteers of America, 2710 Avenue J. Fort Worth 5. Texas.

FOR OK Used Cars that are reconditioned -ready to go-it's always Tidwell Chevro-let. 1501 E. 4th. AM 4-7421.

LOST PRIDAY, brown bilfold vicinity Montgomery Ward. Please return papers. Reward. 1703 Main. AM 4-8298. LOST — AKC Boxer pup reddish color. Carries identification tags. For reward, call MUtual 2-0424. Midland. collect, James Fikes. PERSONAL

BUSINESS OP. \$400 Monthly Spare Time

in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$990 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 7 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application Write Box B-975, Care of The Herald. DRUG STORE for sale. Completely mod-ern store doing good business. Must sell on account health problem. AM 4-2785.

SALE OR Lease — Rose Oarden Night Club. Phone 221041 mornings or write Pearl Morris, 4402 Armstrong St., San An-gelo. Texas. **BUSINESS SERVICES** WATER WELLS drilled, cased. Pumps. Can be financed. J. T. Cook. 2301 Ack-EXPERT ROOFING—built-up gravel roofs. gling and siding, water proofing. Paint-interior or exterior. Work guarant. I. Free astimates. AM 3-2377. AM 11. 602 N. Gregg. RECORD PLAYER and radio repair done reasonably. Record Shop, 211 Main, AM

OR QUICK Service call AM 4-8393. Sep-VIGAR'S TV AND RADIO SERVICE AM 4-5880 Day or Night 1612 Avion

JON'S TV And Radio Repair Service AM 3-3685 Anytime 213 Lindberg ELECTROLUX Sales-Service-Supplies

Call Ralph Walker OTTON BURRS, red catclaw sand, barnand fertilizer. Repair or build fences, move trees. AM 3-4618. TOMMY'S PHOTO Lab. Photographs for any eccasion, Weddings—Parties—Children. AM 4-2439, AM 4-3250. DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, sep-tic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Reason-able. 2310 West 16th, AM 4-2853.

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING W. W. LANSING AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M I. G. HUDSON Dirt Work-Paving Post Holes Dug AM 4-5142

EXTERMINATORS E5 CALL MACK MOORE. AM 4-8190 for

HATS

CLEANED AND BLOCKED awson HAT COMPANY makers of fine western hats BIO SPRING, TEXAS

HATTERS

407 Runnels PAINTING-PAPERING E11

FOR PAINTING, and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 1410 Dixle, AM 4-5493, Particular Painting - FOR Particular People JACK WEDERBROOK AM 3-3910

Dependable & Sober

RUG CLEANING CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning—Wall to wall and upholstery in your home, in-

B EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male MAN WANTED, age 30-40. Must have experience in sales. Call for appointment AM 4-5722. POSITION WANTED, F.

ALL TYPES office work done in my home. Addressing envelopes, telephone soliciting. answering service, all kinds typing. AM 4-2788. INSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE
SCHOOL AT HOME
Texts furnished. Diploma Awarded. Low
monthly payments. For free booklet write:
American School. Dept. BH, Box 3145,
Lubbock, Texas. REGISTER NOW

STARTING JANUARY 18-19

Shorthand in 30 Days

Complete ABC System Used In **Business and Civil Service** for 28 Years. GREGG SHORTHAND In A Few Weeks tarial IBM Key Punch
keeping Business Machines
(-Typist Receptionist
Drafting and Design

Engineering "Engineering Drawing" Fast Thorough Training Taught by Professional Draftsmen. eological, Structural, Mapping Electrical, Free Placement. Call-Write-or Visit for Booklet COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 110 West Wall

MIDLAND, MU 3-4293 WOMEN and COUPLES to train peration. Only matured will be onsidered. Age 25 to 59. Write-NC., Box 71, OAK PARK, ILLI-

FIFINANCIAL PERSONAL LOANS WE FINANCE cheaper Buy your next OK Used Car that's reconditioned at Tid-well Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th. AM 4-7421. WOMAN'S COLUMN CONVALESCENT HOME-Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main, Mrs. J. L. Unger.

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS ANTIQUE SALE Starts Monday, Jan. 11 through

Jan. 23. 20 per cent and up dis-LOU'S ANTIQUES

700 Aylford Big Spring, Texas FOR FINEST antiques and sorriest jun see Lou's Antiques, 700 Aylford. We bu or sell. COSMETICS

LUZIER'S FINE Co-metics, AM 106 E. 17th, Odessa Morris. BEAUTY COUNSELOR custom-fitted cos-metics. "Try before you buy." Leatrice Ewing, 900 E. 13th. AM 3-2253, NEW DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES FOR STUDIO Girl Cosmetics, call Joy Collins, AM 3-2682. CHILD CARE CHILD CARE in my home. Mrs. Scott, AM 3-2363.

BABY SITTING By hour or by week, WILL KEEP children in my home. 1104 Wood, AM 4-2897 MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday. 1017 Bluebonnet. Cal AM 4-7903. LAUNDRY SERVICE

RONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-5608. RONING WANTED-Dial AM 3-3920.

NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING MRS. DOC Woods—sewing and altera-DO ALTERATIONS and sewing. 711 Run-

EXPERT

RADIO

REPAIR

AM 4-2177

215

Plyv

PO :

Rubb

PEKIN

Nover

liver

Taylo

Arizot

HOUS

504 Jo

Used

Radio-

Player

Record

Range

With

9-Ft.

TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE All Makes TV's Auto Radio Service 411 NOLAN AM 3-2892

MONDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 7:00—Today 9:00—Dough Re MI 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price is Right 30-Komie Karnival 20-Three Stooges :45-Report :00-News, Weather 5:30-Troubleshooter 6:00-News, Weather 6:30—Laramie 7:30—McGee & Molly 8:00—Bold Venture 1:30—Artubleshooters
1:30—Arthur Murray
1:30—Wells . Pargo
1:30—Peter Gunn
1:30—Four Just Men
1:30—Sieve Allen
1:30—News, Weather
1:30—Jack Paar
1:30—Sign Off 11:39—11 Could be You 9 12:00—Matinee 1 1:30—Queen for a Day 9 1:30—Thin Man 10 2:30—From These Roots 12 3:00—House on High 8t.

EXPERT CITY Radio & TV

TV Service REPAIR 6091/4 Gregg KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Life of Riley 4:30—Beauty School 4:50—Cartoons 5:30—Superman TUESDAY
7:45-Sign On
7:50-News 8:00-Richard Hottelet
8:00-Richard Rowe
9:30-Red Rowe
9:30-On The Go
0:00-I Love Lucy
10:30-December Bride

6:00—Farm Editor 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Circle 4 Ramblers :30-December Br :80-Love of Life :00—Dennis O'Keete :30—Encore :45—Home Fair 00-Danny Thomas 30-Ann Sothern :00—Hennesey :30—June Allyson

\$5.00 CASH Bonus On First Loan \$25 To \$200 PEOPLES FINANCE CO.

AM 3-2461 219 Scurry KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA :15—Secret Storm :30—Edge of Night :30—Regal Theatre :30—Life of Riley :30—Our Miss Broo 8:00-News 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo 9:00-Red Rowe 9:30-On The Go 30-Popeye :45-Doug Edwards :00-News. Weather :30-Popeye :00-Love of Life 30—Masquerade Party 00—The Texan 11:30—Search for To'ro
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Playhouse
13:30—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day 30-F'ther Knows Best -Red Skelton -This Man Dawson -Markham -News 0:15—Texas Today 0:20—Weather

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 House on High St.

TUESDAY
6:30—Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or
Consequences
11:30—Hurns and Allen
12:30—Susie
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Thin Man
2:00—Young Dr. Malone

10:00—Real McCoys
10:30—News, Weather
10:00—Real McCoys
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Real McCoys
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Jack Paar 45-Here's Howell 00-News. Weather -Peter Gunn -This Man Dawson :00-Lawma

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

2:00-Millionaire
2:30-Verdict is Yours
3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Life of Riley
4:30-Beauty School
4:50-Cartoons 12:30—Sign Off TUESDAY 7:45—Sign On 7:59—News 8:00—Richard Hottelet 8:18—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Red Rowe 9:30—On The Go McGraw -News, Weather 4:50—Cartoons
5:30—Supgman
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Dennis O'Keefe
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tightrope
8:30—Silm Willet
9:00—Garry Moore
10:30—Gale Storm
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off 15-Doug Edwards :00-I Love Lucy: :30—Romper :00—Love of :30—Guiding 1:45—Garden 12:00—News 12:15—Weather 12:26—Carloons 1:30—World Turns 1:00—Better or Worse 1:30—House Party 9:00—Hennesey 9:30—Man Without

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 7:45—Sign On 7:50—News 8:00—Richard Hottelet 30-Edge of Night 00-Life of Riley 9:00—Red Rowe 9:00—Red Rowe 9:30—On The Go 10:00—I Love Lucy 10:30—December Bride

:00—I Love Lucy
:30—December Bride
:00—Love of Life
:30—HD Club
:45—HOne Fair
:200—News
:2:15—Weather
:2:20—Names in News
:2:30—World Turns
:60—Better or Worse
:3:30—House Party 9:30—Hemesey 9:30—June Allyson 10:00—News, Weather 0:30—The Rebel 100—Showers

4:50—Cartoons
5:30—Spperman
6:00—News, Weather.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Dennis O'Reefe
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tightrope
8:30—Four Just Men
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Gale Storm
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

2-Piece Spot (Oak D

condition Platfor Nice n Big

2-Pc. 1 2-Piece

4-Piece

2-Piece

ee lality Time Preston Howell Weather

Ο. of Night
Theatre
of Riley
ry Hound
Bunny
Edwards
Weather
m Tell
s O'Keefe
Gillia ope kelton Man Dawson Today

FARMER'S COLUMN FOR THE best finance on a new or used car see Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, AM 4-7421. FARM EQUIPMENT FOUR ROW 'G' John Deere tractor for sale. AM 4-5111, USED TRACTOR SALE SUPER "M" JOHN DEERES "M" FARMALLS While They Last!!! BARGAINS Stock Cutters Lamesa Hwy. LIVESTOCK FARM SERVICE MERCHANDISE BUILDING MATERIALS Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) 2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir 1x10 Sheathing (Dry Pine) 215 Lb. Economy Composition Shingles 4x8-%-In. Fir Plywood (per sheet) 2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door . (Big Mill) LUBBOCK 2701 Ave. A PO 2-0209 Back Guarantee. Gal Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag paint. Gal Rubber Base Wall Paint-Coppertone Ventahood 1609 E. 4th DOGS. PETS. ETC. Show Stock Puppies AKC, Whelped

Breaking Plows DRIVER Truck & Implement Co. AM 4-5284 SHETLAND PONIES for sale. P. W. White, AM 4-5820. SALES AND Service on Reda Submergible. Myers-Berkley and Demming pumps. Complete water well service. Windmill repair. Used windmills. Carroll Choate, LYrie 4-3682. Coahoma. 1701 Gregg PAY CASH AND SAVE \$10.25 With 2 Single Walk-In Gates \$ 7.45 SPECIAL \$ 6.95 INSTALLED \$ 5.25 \$ 6.95 \$ 5.45 SEARS No. 2 Oak Flooring . \$13.95 213 South Main AM 4-5524 VEAZEY Bedroom 8 and Chair Beds and Chair CO Refrigers Cash Lumber Twin SNYDER Mesa Hwy.
HI 3-6612
Couch and Chair
RCA Radio, Record Player Comb. Lamesa Hwy. Rozaway F **SAVE \$\$\$\$\$** CARTER FURNITURE Free Paint Roller With Purchase 218 W 2nd Of Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint SEAT COVERS \$7.95 Exterior House Paint, Money \$ 2.50 CLEAR PLASTIC Covers for \$1.85 that new car \$19.95 Glidden Spred Satin rubber base \$4.50 Fibers \$17.95 Money-Back Guarantee, Gal. \$2.95 Plastic \$19.95 \$29.80 Deluxe Plastic \$26.95 10% Off on all Garden and Hand Tools. Let Us Build Your Redwood Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title 1 Loan NO DOWN PAYMENT Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber Dial AM 4-8242 L PERINGESE PUPPIES, also, 2 Dachs-hund puppies. AM 4-2768. 405 NW 11th. AEC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pup-ples. 2403 Alabama, AM 4-7294. 206 Main WEIMARANERS

Free Installation We Rent Refrigerators. Apartment Ranges & TV Sets By The Month WESTERN AUTO Associate Store AM 4-6241 2 Pc. Sectional. Extra nice \$99.95 8 Pc. Drop Leaf Dining Room Suite. Limed Oak; Excellent value. \$99.95 November 29. \$150 up. Will deliver for approval. Call or write- 9x21 Wool Rug and Pad ... \$80.00 Taylor, 2147 N. Columbus, Tucson, Gas Range. Very Clean \$79.95 AKC REGISTERED toy Pekingese puppies. AM 4-8898 after 5:30. Late model \$89.95 5 Pc. Dinette \$19.95 **GOLDTHWAIT'S** Many Other Items Of All Types S&H GREEN STAMPS Special Fertilizer Does More For Your Lawn Than Any Other Fertilizer.



AM 4-2832 907 Johnson WORE USED SPECIALS

AM 4-7732 MOTOROLA 17" table model TV. Used 3-Way 21-In. OLYMPIC TV-PHILCO 21" Table Model TV. \$99.95 Mahogany finish. Makes good pic-New 3-Way 17-In. OLYMPIC TV- Hallicrafter 17" Table Model TV-Record Player-Radio. Regular with matching base. Very nice. \$179.95 AIRLINE 21" console TV. Maho-Used 7-Ft. FRIGID- \$49.95 gany finish. Very good condition \$85.00 New Full Size 36-In. CATALINA We Give And Redeem Big Chief Trading Stames
STANLEY 119.95

HARDWARE CO.

\$5.00 per month.

(or 2 books of Scottle Stamps).

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

· AM 4-5265 1708 Gregg

"Your Friendly Hardware" Reg. \$199.95 *169.95 203 Runnels With Old Range APPLIANCE SPECIALS 18 Cu. Ft. Upright KELVINATOR Freezer. Take up payments of \$15.99 per month. RCA 21" table model TV with stand. Like new. 90-day warranty on all parts including picture



We Give Scottle Stamps Oak Dropleaf Table \$12.50 24-Inch ZENITH table model TV.
2-Pc. Living Room Suite \$ 19.95 New picture tube \$119.95 2-Piece Living Room Suite. Good Room Sune. Good Terms as Low as \$5.00 down and Platform Rocker \$ 7.50

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TURF

Make US Your Headquarters

Your . Garden . Tools

Plenty of Parking Space

We Give S&H Green Stamps

R&H Hardware

504 Johnson

Radio-Record

AIRE Refrigerator .

With Old Range

9-Ft. CATALINA Refrigerator.

Range

Platform Rocker \$ 7.50 Nice mahogany lamp table \$12.95 Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store AM 4-2681 115 Main

KIMERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture Including Refrigerator And Range Take Up Payments

See At 2nd And Nolan D&W

FURNITURE CARPET COTTON or VISCOSE

\$6.95 Sq. Yd. Installed on 40 oz. pad 100% DUPONT

NYLON 5 Year Guarantee On 40 Oz. Pad \$7.95 Sq. Yd. NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 Months To Pay Home Improvement Loans Available

NABORS PAINT STORE AM 4-8101

WE BUY — Sell all kinds household goods, appliances — anything of value, 801 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-4621. THE FURNITURE SHOP GAS AND Electric ranges, twin beds foam rubber mattess. Will sell separate ly. EX 9-4200 after 5:00. 1110 Gregg For Good used furniture, ranges, refrigerators — Priced Right . .

Li See Us before you buy.
Custom Upholstering, Free Esti-

4-FT. CHAIN-LINK WESTERN FURNITURE 1606 Gregg FENCE

Nights AM 4-4492

USED

DEVILBISS PAINT GUN With 5 h.p. Motor-2-Gal. Paint Pot. JET PUMP COMPLETE

ARMY SURPLUS \$1.25 Running Ft. Complete Line Of Pottery NO MONEY DOWN We Buy—Sell—Swap 36 Mos. To Pay

Furniture Barn And Pawn Shop 2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

Sales & Service

Quality Furniture

NEW & USED Chrome Dinette Bunk Beds-Complete Wardr A&B FURNITURE

4 Rooms Of REPOSSESSED **FURNITURE** Consisting Of: Living Room Suite, 3 Tables,

2 Lamps Bedroom Suite, Complete hrome Dinette. Refrigerator Only \$199.95

Solid Oak Twin Bookcase Bed, Innerspring Mattress and springs Chairs and Rockers \$7.95 Apartment Range \$19.95 Cedar Chest 100 New 9 X 12 Linoleum \$5.95 ea. Rugs

Many Other Repossessed Suites At Prices That Can't Be Beat Wheat's Will Not Be Undersold All Merchandise Listed-At Used Store

We Finance Our Own

AM 4-5722 115 E. 2nd 504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505 BIGELOW CARPET

NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 Months To Pay \$6.95 Sq. Yd. And Up THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. 6 month warranty. Almost like BENDIX Automatic Dryer. In good condition Nice MAGIC-CHEF Gas Range

. \$125.00 Only Refrigerators & Ranges

· For Rent COOK

APPLIANCE CO

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS \$79.50 ROPER gas range. Staggered '55 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton .. \$ 595 burners, clean, good condition NORGE gas range. Good operating '55 STUDEBAKER 2-door condition MAYTAG automatic washer. Looks 53 FORD 4-door new. Very good \$89.50 condition KENMORE automatic washer. Dial AM 4-6221 Push button controls. Very

> Several good wringer washers. From \$29.50 We Give And Redeem Big Chief Trading Stamps STANLEY HARDWARE CO

"Your Friendly Hardware" . \$149.95 203 Runnels BALDWIN And

WURLITZER PIANO Ask About Rental Plan ADAIR MUSIC CO.

Mission Water Heaters Cash Loans Made On Shotguns-Deer Rifles-Revolvers. P. Y. TATE PAWN SHOP 1000 West 3rd.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1960

Sale Starts Promptly At 10:00 A.M.

Rain Or Shine-At-

SHIRLEY WALKER

TRACTOR CO.

1006 Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, Tex.

We expect 50 tractors and 200 pieces of equipment

TERMS OF SALE: Cash—day of sale. Commissions

10% on items \$100 or less. 5% on items over \$100

with \$10.00 minimum.No charge on no-sale items.

Not Responsible For Accidents

Auctioneer - Col. David L. Morgan

AM 3-2707

and other items for this sale.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MERCHANDISE MISCELLANEOUS Hotpoint FOR SALE—125 Opera Type seats. Sell as group or individual lots. AM 4-8485 or AM 3-2141. CLEAN CARPETS last longer. Spot clean with Blue Lustre, Keeps them looking new. Big Spring Hardware. CLOTHESLINE POLES, and garbage caracks for sale, 1800 W. 3rd. Call AM 4-4385. AM 3-3423 USED VACUUM cleaners. \$12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes. Kirby Vacuum Company, 1407 Gregg. AM 3-3134.

> AUTOMOBILES AUTO SERVICE DERINGTON-GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORKS 300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461 TRAILERS 1959 M SYSTEM, 10 wide, 2 bedroom Laundromat, \$200 equity, \$78.83 payments Lot 86, OK Trailer Court.

1960 HOME-ON-WHEELS Built In Accordance

The Strict California Code House-type Doors, Windows, Plumbing, Wiring, Etc.

Complete Line Of Trailer Parts, Waterline Heat Tape, Conversion Kits Oil Drum Racks HARDWARE

D&C SALES Repair—Parts—Towing

3402 W Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337 USED MOBILE HOMES From \$995 Up Some much as \$1500 below our cost. Burnett Trailer Sales

AM 4-8208

Four Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN-"M" SYSTEM-SPARCRAFT **SYSTEM-SPARCRAFT

**A MARLETTE

"We Trade for Anything"

** per cent up to 7 vrs. Financing

West of Town. Hwy 80

Block West of Air Base Road

BIO SPRING

AM 3-3781

3-6121 1952 GLIDER, 33 FOOT. 2 bedroom, mod-ern trailer house, \$1200 total price, AM

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1953 CHEVROLET 4-TON pickup. This week only \$395. Driver Truck and Implement. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5284. 1953 WHITE MODEL 22 truck tractor. Excellent mechanical condition. Driver Truck and Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

1951 INTERNATIONAL L-195 tractor LPG with 5th wheel. Driver Truck and imple-ment, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284. \$ 49.95 AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

SALES SERVICE

'57 MID-JET 15' trailer \$ 795 '57 CHAMPION 4-door \$1150 '56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$1050 '56 FORD 2-door \$875 AM 4-7476 '56 CHEVROLET station wagon: '55 BUICK 4-door \$ 595

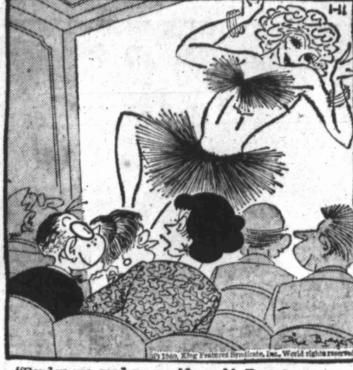
'55 PACKARD 4-door \$ 595 '55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door ... \$49.50 '54 CHEVROLET B.A. 4-door \$ 650 '52 MERCEDES BENZ McDONALD

MOTOR CO. 206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412 1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' CONVERTIBLE.
Metallic grey, power brakes and steering,
\$1680. AM 4-2511 Extension 810. ATTENTION-ALL WAFT officers-you can buy a new sports car or economy car—No Down Payment—No tax or li-cense fees, Bank rate interest USAA in-surance. See us today, Harmonson For-eign Motors, 911 W. 4th, AM 4-8143.

USED CAR SPECIALS '56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door . \$995 '56 FORD Hardtop . '55 MERCURY Hardtop \$995 *55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$495 1.6 '55 FORD V-8 4-door \$495 '53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$495

'51 STUDEBAKER Convertible \$100 '50 CHEVROLET 2-door \$225 JERRY'S Used Cars AM 4-8301 611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581 304 Scurry

MR. BREGER



"Pardon me, madam, would you kindly put on your

Dependable Used Cars

DODGE Texan 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned, Torque-Flite, white tires, turquoise and white two-tone DESOTO Firedome 4-door sedan. Powerflite, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, two tone black and ivory FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, Ford-omatic, good tires, two-tone green and ivory \$1285

PLYMOUTH Plaza '8' 4-deor sedan. Radio. \$685 heater, white tires. Two-tone blue and ivory FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, Fordomatic,

radio, heater, motor recently overhauled. \$865 Top condition MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, two-tone green and \$1035 white. Exceptionally clean throughout ...

'55 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, sharp OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, \$585 white tires. Yours for only

BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white tires, solid blue color PLYMOUTH \$285 sport coupe. Nice

DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA Dial AM 4-6351 101 Gregg

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'59 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Nearly new. \$1795 /57 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, power brakes, Hydramatic.

Good white tires ... 58 PLYMOUTH custom Suburban station wagon Pushbutton transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned.

low mileage OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering

and brakes Power steering and brakes, Fordomatic \$1450 PONTIAC '870' 4-door sedan. Radio,

56 heater, Hydramatic '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-door hardtop. \$1495

PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, nearly new white wall tires . PONTIAC '860' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-

matic. Lots of transportation left \$695 for only CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heat- \$1095 er, Power-Glide, extra nice ...

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

Your Authorized Pontiac - Vauxhall Dealer AM 4-5535 504 East 3rd



EXTRA

58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. like new white tires, power steering and brakes, fac-

tory air conditioned, local one owner. See this one. '57 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white tires.

OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Loaded with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, white tires and many other extras.

'57 FORD station wagon. Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, standard transmission and overdrive.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer

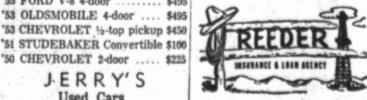
424 E. 3rd

\$895

\$850

AM 4-7140

M AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE by owner—1957 Ford— 28,-900 actual miles. Standard shift. no heater, no radio, Perfect condition. Carrell Smith, 605 N. Scurry. Let Reeder Agency Finance Your New Or Used Auto '55 PONTIAC 4-Door Complete Insurance



M-10 1959 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door Fully scuipped, air conditioned. Worth the mon-ey. Call J. B. Steward, AM 4-6351. After 5 p.m. AM 3-3064. SACRIFICE 1935 MERCURY Montetal I-tone, hardiop, white walls, radio, heater. Extra clean. \$795. AM 4-2445.

'53 FORD 4-Door \$295 '53 BUICK 4-Door \$395 '50 FORD 4-Door \$175 BILL TUNE USED CARS

Where Pa Saves Ma's Money!
911 East 4th AM 4-6783 WE SELL only OR Used Cars that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, AM 4-7421. Dial AM 4-8266 SALE: GOOD running 1947 Chevrolet.

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 11, 1960 7-B

"Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD OFFER MAKE

'59 MERCURY Montclair sedan. Air cond. JEEP forward control pickup.

CONTINENTAL hardtop Landau. Air cond. **EDSEL** Citation Hardtop coupe. Pow-

'58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Air cond. LINCOLN Hardtop. Leather, air cond. '57 MERCURY Station wagon.

PONTIAC Chieftain 4door. Dual range. MERCURY Montclair Phaeton, Air cond. "JEEP" 4-wheel

drive pickup. FORD '300' 6-cylinder. Stand. trans. OLDSMOBILE Super Holiday, Air cond.

'56 FORD Fairlane Vice. toria. 4-door, power. FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Automatic drive. STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton

pickup. Overdrive. MERCURY Cruiser 4-door sedan. '55 FORD sedan. 6-cyl., stand, tran. '55 LINCOLN Landau.

Air conditioned.

'55 OLDSMOBILE Sed. Air cond., Power

'55 CHEVROLET sedan. Stand. trans. 6-cyl. BUICK Roadmaster sedan. All power. MERCURY Monterey

sedan. Air cond. '55 FORD V-8 club sedan. Fordomatic.

55 BUICK Special 2-door. Standard trans: MERCURY station

wagon. Air cond. CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide. CADILLAC sedan.

Power, air cond. LINCOLN hardtop coupe. Air, all power. '53 FORD V-8 sedan. Standard transmis

'53 LINCOLN sport se-

dan. All power. '53 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Turbodrive tr.

'53 BUICK sedan. Air conditioned.

'53 DODGE Coronet club coupe. '52 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. All power, air.

'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-deor sedan.

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer 4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST, USED CARS CHEVROLET Impala: Radio, heater, Power-Glide, 250-Engine, white tires; power brakes, \$2195

power steering. Nice FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, electric seat \$1495

and windows CHEVROLET '210' station wagon. V-8, radio, heater, Power-Glide. \$1395 Original miles CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Radio, heater, Hydra-

matic, white tires, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned,

\$1595 beautiful color ... "Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten'

AUTO SUPER MARKET Raymond Hamby Paul Price · Cliff Hale Jr. 905 W. 4th

New Air Conditioned Chevrolets By Hour - Day Or Week LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE

ACME RENTAL

1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

THE BEST USED CARS ARE FOUND WHERE

THE BEST NEW CARS ARE SOLD

Check Our Quality Cars. You Will Find The Car You Have Been Looking For '59 BUICK Electra 2-door Riviera. Equipped with Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, and factory air conditioned. This beauty is immaculate inside and out. Has 6,800 actual miles. A like-new demonstrator. Now is the chance to buy the

car you have been wanting \$3695 '58 CHEVROLET V-8 Yoeman station wagon. Has standard transmission for greater economy. It has 16,000 actual miles and is immaculate inside and out. A beautiful

station wagon that anyone would be proud to own ... CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Loaded with all power and factory air conditioned. A beautiful tan exterior with custom immaculate interior. This automobile is going to be our bargain of the year. Don't miss this

opportunity to buy the world's most lux- \$2500 urious automobile at a big saving FORD V-8 4-door Country Sedan station wagon. Has standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass and back-up lights. Beautiful red and white

exterior with custom red and white leather interior. Mechanically perfect, for only FORD Fairlane 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater and air conditioned. This little jewel is just one of those things. It's black and white and has tinted glass, back-up lights and white wall tires. \$1095
We're shoving it out the front gate for only

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD WORK CARS FROM 1950 TO 1953 MODELS

Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer

403 S. Scurry

CLASSIFIED ADS

AM 4-4354

GET RESULTS!



There's nothing like southern fried chicken and cream gravy to bring the family rushing to the table! There's nothing like our Clary's Grade A fryers to make a platter-foll of pleasant eating. Serve fried chicken this week and let Piggly Wiggly help you save on all your side dishes, too.

CLARY'S USDA GRADE A INSPECTED

KRAFT'S, SLICED, AMERICAN, LB.	
CHEESE	694
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. RIB STEAK	694
LOIN STEAK	79#
DAINTIES	694
BOLOGNA	494

HAMS DECKER'S IOWANA 45° SHANK OR E&R, 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB. 45° END LB. ...

PORK CHOPS SMOKED

BAKERITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN

HUNT'S, YELLOW CLING
HALVES OR SLICES
NO. 21/2 CAN

BLACKEYE PEAS . .



NOTEBOOK PAPER FAVORITE NO. 6820 LARGE COUNT 336

SWEET POTATOES DEEP BROWN BEANS . . HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN NEW POTATOES WAFFLE SYRUP PEANUT BUTTER MORTON, QUART JAR SALAD DRESSING INSTANT POTATOES . . .

APPLE OR CHERRY PIES FRIGID POUGH FAMILY SIZE

FROZEN GLADIOLA



RAZOR BLADES ... 694

SOMINEX 59¢