TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, windy, little warmer today, turning cloudy, windy, colder tonight. Much colder Tuesday. High today 57; low tonight 25; high tomorrow 38.

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Turman Sees

AUSTIN (AP)-The House

moved today toward a show-

down vote on Gov. Price

Daniel's abandoned proper-

ty bill. Speaker James Tur-

man predicted a close vote.

Turman placed the meas-

ure by Rep. Charles Hughes of

"Dewey Lawrence of the Texas

Gov. Price Daniel has stated he

wants the bill changed to get rid

count, even should it become dor-

mant. The bill's intent, according

Sherman on today's calendar.

Close Vote

In House



Inspecting Facilities

Major Robert L. Short, commander of the local Salvation Army Post, shows Brigadier and Mrs. B. Gordon Swyers, Texas Divisional Commanders, through the newly painted kitchen facilities at the post. Three rooms have already received a face-lifting and others will be added

to the list soon. The Swyers are in Big Spring today making a semi-annual inspection of facilities, records and programs. This is their first official trip to Big Spring, although both have stopped here before while passing through.

Division Salvation Army Chief Holds Local Inspection

French Secret Army's

Rebel government leaders met

are not waiting for a messenger

from France, we are waiting for

High nationalist sources said

earlier there are "definite chances

Leaders of the seven-year re-

protest by hospital personnel who heavy guard of friendly Moroc- were slain last week-71 Moslems

Strike Takes Effect

Heavy security forces deployed mise. One leader told newsmen: preparing peace."

The Secret Army pegged the shaded Mirarmar Hotel 12 miles second week.

Molotov Returns

cials have charged some hospital rebel chiefs over the fresh wave Europeans.

of strength by Europeans fighting ing arrested have escaped.

Crowds streamed into the in neighboring Morocco for talks

Authorities blocked off with French President Charles de

streets of Algeria's two largest on the prospects for making peace

in both cities and helicopters flew ["Our aims have not changed. We

The crowds began to break up of peace" bu' one minister cau-

at noon, the hour the underground | tioned reporters not to expect a

call for the strike to support a north of Casablanca under a

Semi-annual inspection of local | including \$110 carried over from | and Mrs. Swyers sang a solo. Salvation Army work is being con- last year, totals only \$2,199.08. ducted today by Brigadier and Mrs. Swyers, who is in charge with refreshments by the Home Mrs. B. Gordon Swyers, from the of all Salvation Army women's League. Divisional Headquarters in Dal- activities in Texas, is conducting They may return here in Feb-

They arrived in Big Spring from Abilene Sunday afternoon also in the area," she said. and will return to Dallas tonight. The inspection includes property,

the inspection on that work here. ruary for the annual meeting. "The Women's Home League is The Brigadier has been Texas strong here, not only locally but Divisional Commander since Jan.

31, 1961. He became a Brigadier Youth work will be stressed in April, 1959, and has almost 30

They were honored afterward

peace that would give Algeria in-

Authorities reported 111 persons

and 40 Europeans - and 240

Abilene Man Is Victim Of **Red Ambush**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Clyde F. Summers, an engineer from El Monte, Calif., working here on a U.S. aid project, died Sunday of bullet wounds received in a Communist rebel ambush 12 miles northeast of Saigon. He was the second American killed by the rebels in two weeks.

Summers, 45, a native of Abilene, Tex., was construction superintendent with a U.S. company building a new runway at a Saigon airport.

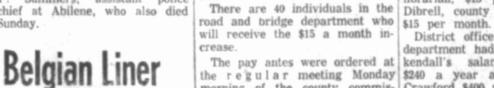
U. S. sources said Summers, of El Monte, Calif., and his Vietnamese driver ran into a Communist ambush Saturday while riding in a light truck about 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

The driver said an unarmed man in military uniform stepped into the road and ordered the truck to stop. But he said he kept going on direction of Summers. Four or five armed men jumped from hiding by the roadside and opened fire.

Summers was wounded in the head, shoulder and leg. The driv- for two of the administrative ofhours later in a Saigon hospital. fare officer, the county probation Summers was identified as construction superintendent of the agent and the county home dem-E. V. Lane Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., which has a contract with the U. S. aid mission to build a new runway at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

Summers is survived by his Vietnamese widow, the former Phan Thi Bong. She is expecting baby. He is no relation to Tom Summers, assistant police chief at Abilene, who also died Sunday.

Forced Down



pay boosts.

County road and bridge crew sioners court. This is the date dall and Mrs. Crawford get part workers will be paid \$15 per when the commission is required of their salary from the county, month more this year than they to fix salaries for the year. By part from the state, and part were last, the Howard County motion, salaries of all elective of- from the federal governmental agencies.

Pauline Petty, county clerk, asked that she be provided an extra deputy for one month to Bankers Association was in here "I opposed the salaries set last help with the rush of work im- and told me the bill is acceptable posed by the recent change in the to him as it is now written." Turassumed name law and by elec- man said, "I told Mr. Hughes if

it was unanimously approved. After prolonged discussion, the of language that would allow a

Turman said the bill would have a better chance of passage if left

The House Tax Committee approved the bill Saturday.

BILL PRINTED House employes worked through Saturday to get the bill printed and in order to meet the rule requiring a major bill to be on members' desks 24 hours before it can be brought up for debate.

Also, the tempo of committee

action will quicken today with one

day morning. Pay raises in the same month- the exception of Joe Hayden ly amount were also authorized voted for this motion. He said: er was hit in the hand but kept ficials of the department, for the January and I still am opposed to going. Summers died several county librarian, the county wel- the schedule." The approval of the salary inofficer, the assistant county farm crease motion by Ralph White for that her request be granted and the compromise bill.

BUT NOT ELECTED OFFICIALS

the road and bridge crew and for Thomas was unanimous. onstration agent. Pay increases approved in-The head of the road and oridge department, Billy Paul Thomas, was given \$25 a month

increase in pay. It was pointed out that he had not been given an increase last year when others in the department were granted

and the second second in the second second

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Showdown Near

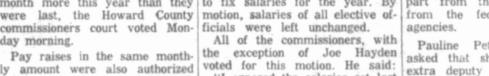
On Escheat Bill

County Workers

Get Pay Raise

department had asked that Kuy- motion, by Ralph White, was ap-

The pay antes were ordered at kendall's salary be increased proved by a three to one vote. the regular meeting Monday \$240 a year and that of Mrs. The offices had requested 10 morning of the county commis- Crawford \$400 per year. Kuyken- electric typewriters in all.



tion activities. Joe Hayden moved I were in his position I'd run with

cluded Lovell Kuykendall, assist- commissioners voted to buy two depositor to agree in writing to ant county farm agent, \$15 per electric typewriters for the coun- service charges on his bank acmonth; Mrs. Kathryn Crawford, ty clerk's office; two for the counhome demonstartion agent, \$15 ty treasurer's office; one for the per month; Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county library; and one for the to other sponsors, however, is to county welfare officer, \$15 per sheriff's office. Hayden was fa- prevent such charges on inactive month; Opal McDaniel, county vorable, he said, for the two accounts.

librarian, \$15 per month; John machines for the clerk's and the There are 40 individuals in the Dibrell, county probation officer, treasurer's office but he voted \$15 per month. District office of the extension writers for the other offices. The close as it is," he said.

during the coming year, Briga- years of service in the Salvation records, work with the transient program and all character-building youth programs undertaken by the post personnel. "The transient program is ex-

cellent here," Brigadier Swyers the United States. said. "Facilities are adequate and it is active.

He pointed out that records brass band instituted here. showed Christmas program funds have not yet met expenses cre-

Algerian independence.

streets in downtown Algiers as a Gaulle.

the demonstrators rallied else-

Business houses closed, either

prevent looting or damage in

Shops reopened and traffic re-

over their activities. French offi-

to take part in the strike or to concrete moves."

set for ending the two-hour strike. | cease-fire soon.

object to increased police control can troops.

cities.

where.

overhead.

street rioting.

turned to normal.

announced today.

from the party.

The announcement startled the

diplomatic colony in the Soviet

capital and led to speculation that

Stalin's old lieutenant may have

won his battle against expulsion

One of the leaders of the futile

putsch against Premier Khrush-

chev in 1957, Molotov at 71 was

recall in November from his job

dier Swyers said. "Christ for the Army. Crisis" has been chosen as the Mrs. Swyers is a fourth genertitle for the campaign to mobilize youth activities and strength- brothers and two sisters who are en youth programs throughout officers in the Corps.

is a lieutenant in the Salvation One form the program will take locally will be furthering the Army and is stationed at Florence, Ala. Two other children, The Brigadier and Mrs. Swyers John and Eunice, are students at participated in the evening serv- Ky. and intend to go into the ated in serving, 320 families. Ex- ice Sunday at the Salvation Army Corps. The youngest son, Phil, is penses were \$2,529 and income. Chapel. He delivered the sermon a high school student in Dallas.

dependence.

By Russ Jets ation Salvationist. She has two ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) -A Gordon Swyer, their eldest son, Belgian Sabena jet airliner, car

rying 27 persons from Tehran to Istanbul, landed at a Soviet airfield today after radioing "We are being pursued by Russian planes.

ers of both parties at a two-hour Sabena authorities in Istanbul White House conference today. and in Brussels, the line's headquarters, said the plane was Republicans and Democrats

who came out of a breakfast forced by Soviet jets to put down meeting held in the Cabinet room at the city of Yerevan, near the Soviet-Turkish frontier. However, the line's manager in Tehran, Walter Devros, said a City Prepares radio compass had failed and the pilot, Cmdr. Freddy Moureau, re-

quested permission to make the landing By Devros' account, the Soviet craft merely escorted the liner to Yerevan. He said plans are for

ALGIERS (AP)-A strike called staffs with being accomplices of of bloody terrorism sweeping by the secret rightist underground the underground. A number of their homeland. They blamed it it to proceed to Istanbul, 850 army paralyzed Algiers and Oran right-wing extremists taken to on diehard European settlers opmiles west of Yerevan, as soon as for two hours today in a show hospitals for treatment after be- posed to France making any

Cotton has been moved from the future site of the city's new repairs are completed. The plane carried 19 passengers elevated water storage tank east and eight crew members. of the Experiment Station, A. K. Steinheimer, city managers, said Monday morning.

"City crews will complete their staking of the 250-foot square lot today, take down a fence, and get ready for clearing the lot." said.

Site For Tank

"We will have to get informal bids for cutting and filling the lot. Approximately 500 yards of dirt will have to be cut away, and 1,500 yards of fill put in.

grading has been completed, the matters. oundation drilling crew will be The

Max of Hohenberg, son of Arch-

be laid for water lines. State Department has failed to Parts of concrete walls, and deposit this month the usual \$4foundations for houses moved million check that backs up and from a part of the site, will be guarantees the convertibility of moved by the dirt contractor, Steinheimer said. This was confirmed Sunday by

Robert J. McCloskey, a depart-ment press officer. "The matter is under review," he added. Another Stab Other U.S., aid is also under At Laos Meeting? review, but continuing. McCloskey

The at least temporary with-VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-U.S. holding of the deposit apparently and other diplomatic sources said is another effort by the United today they expect Premier Prince States to persuade Premier Boun Boun Oum to accept an invitation to meet again with Laos' two ment of national unity. Oum to reach a coalition govern- other political princes in Geneva.

Efforts to work out a coalition The rightist premier met with Cabinet have broken down over his Cabinet to consider the invita-Boun Oum's refusal to accept tion from the 14-nation Geneva conference, which is trying to neutralize the Southeast Asia

kingdom: Fallout Books Information Minister Bouavan Norasing told newsmen no deci-Waiting For You sion on the invitation was taken and another Cabinet meeting will

be held Tuesday. WASHINGTON (AP) .- Don't wait for the mailman to deliver your copy of the government's Son Of WWI booklet on radioactive fallout and **Figure Dies** how to survive it.

If you want a free copy you can pick it up at your local post office or your nearest Civil Defense center.

The Pentagon said the Govern-

Congressional Leaders Hear Briefing On Kennedy Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | said there was a full discussion develop as major political issues Kennedy canvassed world trou- of international affairs. in this congressional election ble spots with congressional lead-

The President turned over to year. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, These include the bitterly dis-Secretary of Defense Robert S. puted health care program fi-McNamara and John A. McCone, nanced under the Social Security director of the Central Intelligence System, and a variety of educa- tion this afternoon. Agency, the task of bringing the tion measures left over from the leaders up to date on world de- 1961 legislative wars. velopments in their field. Democratic congressional lead-

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of ers have made it clear they Massachusetts, chairman of the expect a big furor over the reconference of all Republican sen- ciprocal trade bill. They predict ators, said the briefing touched on a satisfactory measure will be all of the trouble spots in the passed. world

He said there was no discussion of domestic issues, except for mention of the President's intention to ask for broad authority to negotiate tariffs. measure

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate GOP leader, said that there was only broad discussion of international problems and very little questioning first congressional hurdle. from the Congress members.

Kennedy has scheduled a breakfast meeting Tuesday with Democratic leaders of the Senate and House at which time he is expected to go into details about his ly was buried there. egislative program.

Wednesday, but no floor action of Saltonstall said the President made no request for bipartisan any kind will come before next support of his forthcoming proweek. Kennedy plans to deliver gram but limited his discussion his State of the Union message Steinheimer said as soon as the today primarily to international in person to a joint session on Thursday,

The all-Democratic meeting The Senate already has half a ready to start work in drilling leg Tuesday is likely to be devoted dozen major bills on its calendar, and footing holes for concrete. to the more controversial items ready for floor debate when Connecting pipe will also have to which the administration hopes to scheduled by the majority leader.

The INSIDE NEWS

President Sukarno of Indonesia, on national tour to stir up support for his threatened conquest of West New Guinea, narrowly escapes death from a bomb blast. Page 1-B.

President Kennedy, Rusk, are reported in full agreement on Berlin strategy. Page 3-A.

Collision of two packed trains in The Netherlands kills 75 persons in that nation's worst rail accident. Page 3-B.

Weatherman Sees More Bitter Cold

The weatherman missed the boat, biting 35 miles an hour northeastin his Sunday forecast but was erly winds.

For Howard County and Big rallying a new promise of bitter Spring, there is no promise of weather for tonight and Tuesday snow or other moisture. The skies Eckhardt's bill (HB 6) would hold in an effort to redeem his pro- will be partly cloudy today and loans less than \$100 to about 2.5

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Duke phetic position. He is backed up by the general low will hit the middle 20's, the more than \$100. duke Franz Ferdinand, died today weather report for the West Tex- forecast said. Tuesday will not In a rare Sunday night session, ment Printing Office contracted at the age of 59. Cause of death as and high plans area. Blizzard warm up above the middle 30's the committee discussed the two with 21 printers over the country was not immediately learned. conditions are foreseen for Mon- The blizzard forecast for the bills informally but postponed of-

Senate and two House committees meeting to consider two other major topics. A subcommittee met for almost five hours Sunday night and ap-

proved two major changes in a bill to restore \$15 million for farm road construction in the next fiscal year.

The amended measure will be presented to the full House Agriculture Committee for considera-

One major change approved was a \$25 million minimum from all sources which will be used for the construction of additional miles of newly designated farm roads. The original bill set the figure at \$23 million.

ITEM CHANGED

The subcommittee also changed They are scratching their heads a provision which would have perover what they expect to be the mitted the highway department to biggest problems of the 1962 sesuse up to 50 per cent of the roadsion-the health care bill and the grade and high school grant bond assumption surplus-\$17.5 million-for maintenance of the

farm roads. A check indicates the votes are The amendment sets the maxinot available to get the health mum at 30 per cent for the first care legislation out of the House fiscal year and permits a 2 per Ways and Means Committee, its cent increase per year thereafter up to 50 per cent.

The President's \$2.55 billion Daniel met with the committee public school grant bill passed the for nearly an hour and urged that Senate handily last year but stumthe measure not be changed from bled badly in the House and finalits original form.

If the measure is approved by Congress will convene at noon the full committee today, and printed later in the day, it can be changed from its original form. SIMILAR BILL

The Senate Finance Committee has a hearing set today on a similar bill (SB 1) introduced by Sen.

Neveille Colson of Navasota. Hughes' escheat bill forbids banks from making service charges against accounts inactive more than a year. Banks would have to advertise once a year for owners of accounts inactive more than seven years.

If no owners appeared to claim the money, accounts under \$25 would be turned over to the state and held five years. After five years, the state could use the money, but still would have to return any of it if a valid owner appeared.

Another major topic of the session-loan shark legislation-was up for probable committee consideration today. Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls, chairman of a subcommittee named to study two loan shark measures, said he planned to have a measure ready for approval by the House Banks and Banking Committee.

COMMISSION

The two bills, by Houston Reps. Bob Eckhardt and Criss Cole, would set up a commission to license and regulate the small loan industry. They differ mainly on rates

Cole's bill (HB 3) would allow special high rates on loans less than \$100, including an annual rate of 464 per cent on a \$5 loan. tonight. It will become much cold- per cent per month interest, with er as the night advances and the progressively lower rates on loans

Minister V. M. Molotov, de told reporters the party machin- congress last October. nounced as a Stalinist by the ery was dealing with the case. latest Communist party congress, A Foreign Office spokesman is returning to his atoms for peace said he knew nothing of the status post in Vienna, the Foreign Office of the party trial.

MOSCOW (AP) - Ex-Foreign Molotov only two weeks ago and after the attack in the party

To Post In Vienna

"Molotov has never been removed from his post on the atomic energy agency and has now returned to it," he said.

The spokesman said Molotov left Saturday. That would mean he should arrive in Vienna some time today traveling by train. The Austrian Embassy said leaders caught in Stalin's purges. seen headed for oblivion after his Molotov had not applied for an The purges began in the 1930s Austrian visa but that one issued and continued through and after as head of the Soviet delegation in Vienna might still be valid.

to the International Atomic Energy Agency. Molotov and other prominent the Soviet Union. Normally when figures under Stalin were on trial a Soviet leader has been faced by the party, and expulsion gen-erally had been expected. He was is not allowed to leave the coun-party for leading the antiparty in 1957

But speaker after speaker at the congress accused him and his confederates of responsibility for hundreds of deaths among the thousands of army and party World War II.

After his denunciation at the party congress, Molotov and two other former Soviet leaders were

It was the first time that any-

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bellion gathered in the palm- to end the revolt went into the

Concern was evident among the wounded-170 Moslems and 70

Central Committee just before the congress opened last Oct. 15. The letter was not published in full although extracts were read.

Molotov had attempted to fight back against the charges by sending a letter to members of the

'neutrals" in key posts.

said.

No Check and-run clashes between Europeans and Moslems continued. Four persons were killed Sunday as the killing set off by De For Laos Gaulle's yearend announcement that he was speeding up moves

WASHINGTON (AP) -

aos' native currency.

Devros said all were reported Among the passengers was one American, identified only as a Howen, flying to Europe Mr. from the Far East. Sabena authorities in Brussels

ment indicated they have gone as Saad Dahlab told newsmen: "The

Referring to the European Secret Army's campaign to sabotage French President Charles de precaution against violence, but Members of the exile govern- tionalists, rebel Foreign Minister Gaulle's negotiations with the na-

far as they will toward a compro- others are preparing war, we are

Fighting between French troops fighters were involved. and Algerian rebel military units

said the Russians had buzzed the airliner and that at least two has tapered off murderous hit-

to print 25 million copies of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, day night in the northern Pan-48-page booklet. Archduke Franz Ferdinand, day night in the northern Pan-handle area, including Amarillo. Associated Press, was being sup-Several members said the subrever seen in public after his re-turn Nov. 12 and the press con-tinued to denounce him. Khrushchev was asked about the would suffer degradation the sector of the subscription of the s group against Khrushchev in 1957. 48-page booklet.

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ROBERT PHELAN

RACHAEL PHELAN

Local Musicians Exceed Goals For NTSU Work

Two talented young Big Spring- | he is studying under Jack Heners, who auditioned to see if they drix, and during his secondary could get under the tutelage of school career he studied under Stefan Bardas at North Texas Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, At ficiating Burial will be in Elm-State University, exceeded their HCJC he also is a member of the Jaysquawkers, a men's quartet, goal Saturday. and of the college chorus. In high

Robert Phelan and his sister, school he took part in track, hurl-Rachael Phelan, not only got acing the discus. ceptance from Bardas, NTSU's Rachael, a senior in Big Spring artist-teacher, but they won schol-High School, is a pupil of Mrs. arships as well.

Houser, and in addition is an hon-Robert and Rachael, the son and or student in her academic studdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ies She won honors in National M. Phelan, 1404 Eleventh Place, Piano Guild competition during took part in the auditions without the past 10 years and has a Guild thought of earning a schol- scholarship and its Paderewski any arship medal.

Robert is a sophomore at How-ard County Junior College where to become piano majors at NTSU.

OIL REPORT

Texaco Makes Montoya Show

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal, | depth of 3,400 feet. Location is 286 an indicated multi-pay discovery feet from the south and 330 feet in Dawson County, tested more from the west lines of A, B. Dyer new oil from the Montoya on survey 40. drillstem tests. It flowed 80 bar-

rels of new oil and swabbed a Dawson attempts. It returned 52 barrels of Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal oil on previous tests.

Police Aide At Abilene Dies

ABILENE (A) - Asst. Chief of Police Thomas Summers, 69, died unexpectedly Sunday.

"Cap'n Tom," as he was affec-tionately called by virtually ev-eryone who knew him, first joined the Abilene Police Force in 1930. He quit in 1939 and was self-employed in the building contracting business until 1943, when he came back to the force.

Summers was made assistant chief in 1951, and served in that post until voluntarily stepping down June 27, 1957, to take a position as police inspector. He resumed the duties of as-

sistant chief in November of 1957 and had served in that capacity since then.

In October 1961, he was honored by the Abilene Jaycees for outstanding service to the community during the year. Ho was a member of the 12th and Chestnut Sts. Church of Christ. Funeral will be held in the Ki-

ker-Warren Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with R. L. Andrews, minister of the 12th and Chestnut Sts. Church of Christ, ofwood Memorial Park.

Doug Orme's **Aunt Dies**

Three Counts An aunt of Douglas Orme of Big Spring, Miss Charlsie Orme, died in a Ranger hospital at 11 a.m. Sunday. Miss Orme was a retired nurse and had worked in Police arrested a 39-year-old

The family has asked that re-

membrances be in the form of

donations to the Methodist Home

in Waco or the First Methodist

Retired Railroad

Man Dies Monday

Samuel Haight Van Gelden, 93,

retired railroad employe, died in

a Big Spring hospital Monday

morning after a lengthy illness.

His home address was 808 N.

and nieces.

several West Texas towns, including Roscoe, McCamey and Big Lake, over the past 30 years. She suffered a stroke a few weeks ago and had been hospiattempted to block a truck from burg. talized since.

pulling out of a service station. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First pulled a gun on the driver when Methodist Church at Strawn, with he asked her to pull up so he the Rev. J. L. Glaze, pastor, ofcould get out. ficiating. Burial will be in Brad

When Patrolmen Tracy Kupper Cemetery under direction of Mal-

Reuben Gonzales colm Funeral Home. and proached the woman's car she Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme went to Strawn, the family home, Sunday. He previously had been at the bedside of his aunt several truck driver managed to back up

a brother, John Orme of Brad, car. The woman followed him, tive." and there are four other nephews | leaving the police. The patrolmen radioed the re-



Ministers' Orientation Course

A special course to acquaint ministers with mental health was begun today at the Big Spring State Hospital. Chaplain Max Maguire is conducting the seminar. The orientation will be held each Monday for 10 weeks. It is intended to ac-

Charged On

quaint ministers with emotional problems, to strengthen them in counseling capabilities, to teach them to recognize mental illness and to help them be of service to families of mentally ill pa-tients. Ten ministers from the area will attend.

Full Status Recommended For San Angelo College

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Com-mission on Higher Education rec-year after hearings late in the ommmended today full senior col- regular session by the house state woman at the intersection of US lege status with full state support affairs committee.

87 North and Northwest Twelfth for San Angelo College and for at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, after she Pan American College in Edinwith state support for San Angelo An effective date of 1965 was College, commissioner member R

Police were notified that she placed on the recommendation. T. Waddell said "I'm convinced In recommending to the legis- there is need for a four-year lature that these institutions be school at San Angelo." fully supported by the state, the Julian Montgomery, another commission acted against the advice of its permanent staff.

The commission staff reported apthat the need for four-year status year. He said action on other prorolled up the window glass and with full state endowment at San posals for new schools should be locked the door. Meanwhile the Angelo College "is very limited . . . The cost per unit would be times. Miss Orme is survived by the truck and pull around the unjustifiably high if not prohibi-

Almost identical wording was little discussion. There was a used with regard to Pan Ameri-

Musicians Qualify For Regional Band

Twenty - nine members of the Turner, bass clarinet; Tom Wil-Big Spring Senior High School kinson, alto sax; Coye Burton, band have qualified for places on the regional band, and four have clinched places on the all-state band. Five others ranked in the top

In Three Fires

Sparks from a gin hull burner were reported as the cause of a fire on the yard of the Co-op Gir No. 2, at North Scurry and North

west Second at 12:45 a.m. Sunday

A grass fire at 4:40 a.m. Sun

day on Marcy Drive at Scenic

Mountain resulted in no damage

A trash fire was reported in the

2300 Block of US 80 West, as the

result of burning trash. Fireme

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when firemen were called out.

damage resulted.

reported no damage.

Five others ranked in the top bracket for regional honors and still have a chance to make the Big Spring placed more mem-bers on the regional band than any other group represented all-state group: Doug Wiehe is the band director. Damage Slight

There were eight places award-ed Saturday in all-state band com-petition at the regional level in Lubbock, and four of these were taken by Big Spring musicians.

Earning this top honor were Pat Bishop, clarinet; Don Mitchell, tuba; Tommy Bacus, cornet; A. J. Pirkle, French horn.

Those who placed high enough in their respective sections to go to an area audition Saturday in Lubbock were: Eric Brewster, bass clarinet; Carolyn Lewis, Eflat clarinet; Bobby Dawes, oboe; Carol Odom, bassoon; John Lawson, trombone. They will compete with students from bands in an area covering approximately one-

fourth of the state. Other BSHS students who wor

positions in the all-region band NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Part cloudy and mild today. Cloudy tonin and Tuesday. A few snow flurries morthwest late tonight and early Tuesday Turning colder tonight. Much colder Tue day. Low tonight 14 in northwest to in southeast. High Tuesday 28 to 36. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cold Wave War ing: Cold wave in north tonight. Colder north today. Much colder tonight an Tuesday. Cloudy today and Tuesday. O casional know in north today and tonigh with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. O casional know in nouth tonight 5 to 10 nuesday. Orenoon. Low tonight 5 to 10 nuesday forenoon. Low tonight 5 to 10 nuesday forenoon. Low tonight 5 to 10 mess today and tonight. Marmer today and ness today and tonight. Marmer today and ness today and tonight. Turning colder in extrem north tonight. Turning colder in extrem to tonight. Tuesday 45 to 35 in north 50 to 65 in south. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Part in competition with members of 35 bands in the area, were: Carol Hughes, Curtis Beaird, Cynthia Vaughn, Arion Hughey, Beverly Dobbins, Linda Gibson, Janine Watts and Delmer Simpson, clarinets; Sylva Edwards and Glenn Whitley, flutes; Cora Sue



Little Nancy Phillips, petite 9year-old blonde, caught the fancy of the bidders at the Odessa Stock Show auction Saturday and when the dust had settled, her lamb, which had placed well down the line in its class in the judging, had been bought for the fancy

Nancy was one of several How ard County 4-H Club members who had competed in the Odessa

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) 500: slow: standard steers mixed yearings 21.00-23.00; commercial cows 17.00; good calves 23.50-23.00; stand-ard 21.00-23.50; choice feeder steers 25.00; medium and low grade feeder steers calves 21.00-24.50; common 19.00-19.50; lin. ers by Whi ion and medium stock cows Hogs 800: steady to 25 higher: top 16.50-17.50.

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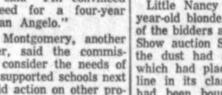
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commissioner, said the commission should consider the needs of the 20 state supported schools next price of \$1.35 per pound deferred until a statewide plan for higher education could be made.

The vote on the two schools came shortly after today's comshow.

Mary Thornton's steer, which show of hands on each proposal had made a good showing in the but no results were announced. competition, and that of Linda stopped on Northwest Twelfth state support for the first two said the vote was 10-5 for San were sold for 59 cents a pound. Commission secretaries later Haney, another local exhibitor, Angelo College and 11-4 for Pan Lovell Kuykendall, assistant American. county farm agent, said that the Raymond Cavness, president of price was regarded as exception-Bheep 4.700: sleady: good and choice lambs 15.50-16.00, wethers 9.00: ewes 7.75-8.25: choice feeder lambs 12.50-13.50. San Angelo College, said "We're ally good as resale price posted gratified at the recognition of the at the auction on Saturday was validity of our claim inr improved 261/2 cents per pound. NEW YORK (AP)-Collon was 60 cents The grand champion steer of the tax-supported, four-year college to \$2.15 a bale higher at noon 14 March 34.51, May 35.08, July 35.16. facilities for the many thousands show was sold for \$4,000. The of young people and their parents grand champion lamb brought STOCK PRICES in near-West Texas. This action \$500 and the reserve champion removes the last geographic sec- \$325. The Odessa sale, Kuykention of Texas from the "under- dall said, is always a highlight of privileged classification." the stock show year by virtue of The president of Pan American, the uniformly high prices paid. Rails Utilities Ralph Schilling said "I feel they Other than for the champion ierada made a wise decision. The area animals, he said that the 40 steers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley sold brought an average of 50 deserves this service, the same cents a pound and the 40 lambs as the other areas of Texas." an average of \$1.

In moving that the commission recommended four - year status

Two drillstem tests on the Wichita - Albany in Humble No. 3-B Reed, an Ellenburger test in Sterling County, failed to return shows. The operator recovered only salty sulphur water and mud-cut sulphur water.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. completed two confirmations to the opener of the Refoil (Clear Fork) field in Crockett County. They are No. 1-C Roy Miller and No. 1-BB Roy Miller.

Crockett

Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big dolomite. It spots C SW NW, sec-Spring, No. 1-C Roy Miller, a sev- tion 7-M. EL&RR survey. en-eighths mile southwest outpost to production in the one-well Re-(Clear Fork) field, pumped section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. 66 barrels of 31 gravity oil on initial potential. The gas-oil ratio was 947-1. The hole was bottomed at 3,360 feet and 41/2 inch casing is at that depth. Perforations are between 3.288-314 feet and 3-326-30 feet and the well was fraced with 14,000 gallons. The well is eight miles southwest of Ozona and C NE NE NE, section 2-J, TC&SF survey.

survey Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 BB Roy Miller was completed for 67 barrels of oil on initial pumping potential in the Refoil (Clear Fork) field. It is a three-fourths mile northwest offset to the field opener. The gravity of the oil was 31 degrees, perforations are between 3.286-314 feet, the formation was fraced with 20,000 gallons, 4½ inch casing is at the total

Mishap Reported

Only one accident was investigated by Big Spring police from midnight Saturday through Sunday night. No injuries were reported. Joe E. Sant, 1081/2 Runnels, and Mike McDonald, Coahoma, were drivers of vehicles involved in the collision at Marcy Drive and Birdwell Lane.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb, 1731 Purdue, left Monday afternoon for El Campo to attend the funeral of Webb's father, who died at his home there early Monday morning. He was 91 years old. The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

> Jordan Jordan was arrested by Big WILMA NORIEN PLACK-ER, 17, passed away Sun-day morning in Abilene, Services pending at Nalley-Pickie. Spring Police Sergeant L. D. Adams and Patrolman Tracy Kup-Police were called to investiand accidents since midnight Sat-NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

acidized the Montoya, between 11,675-710 feet, with 500 gallons and flowed 27 barrels of load oil Church in Strawn. in one hour. The operator swabbed for eight hours and recovered 26 barrels of load oil along with 12 barrels of acid water and 65 barrels of new oil. The formation was treated with acid and flushed with 53 barrels of oil. It flowed 80 harrels of load oil and acid water

and died. Five hours of swabbing recovered nine barrels of acid water and 98 barrels of new oil. The site is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Scurry Funeral services will be held Trice No. 1 Arnett is making hole below 8,365 feet in lime and from the River Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. John Black, pastor of the First Christian Church, of-Hamon No. 1 McDougal is drilling below 5,850 feet. It is C SW SW Kern No. 1 G. G. Wright is pre-

Church. paring to run casing to 3,789 feet. the total depth. The venture is SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J. Poitevant survey. Santiago No. 1 Brown is digging below 8,454 feet in lime and

when he retired. shale. Location is 1,984 feet from the south and 1,997 feet from the east lines of section 10-34-3n, T&P

Martin

Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton is drilling through shale below 7,784 feet. Location is C NE, section 7-34-2n, T&P survey.

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed is preparing to drill ahead after bottoming at 5,253 feet. A drillstem test of the Wichita - Albany, between 4,688-717 feet, returned 450 feet of salty sulphur water and

90 feet of mud-cut sulphur water in one hour. Another test of a section between 5,221-253 feet returned 2,790 feet of salty sulphur water. Flow pressures on the first test were 0-200 pounds and on the second test, 250-1, 225 pounds. The

to end segregation in buses in ment of its refusal to hear the Birmingham, Ala., were denied ministers' appeal was contained today a Supreme Court hearing. in a brief order which made no The Rev. J. S. Phifer was sencourt's decision not to hear the tenced to 30 days and the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth got 90 days. nous Each also was fined \$100.

Appeals by the ministers said site is C SE SE, section 151-29, they were convicted of disorderly w&NW survey.

Assault Charge Leads

Weekend Police Activities

A charge of aggravated assault and a man charged with drunkenwas filed in Justice of the Peace ness, were arrested in the 500 Walter Grice's court against E. Block of Northwest Seventh. Y. Jordan, 30, at 2:15 a.m. Mon-Nathan Green, 915 Ohio, reportday. The charge was filed by Sue ed the theft of hubcaps while his car was parked in the 400 Block

of Northwest Fifth. Reports of vandalism came to police from Sam's Lounge, 504 NW 3rd, where part of a door was knocked out; Stan's Radiator gate several other reports on Shop, 407 W. 3rd, where a window

theft, vandalism, drunkenness, was broken out; and a ransacked pickup truck downtown. Thefts reported included hub caps from a car owned by Ken-

A call to Junior's Shine Parlor, 406 NW 3rd, resulted in the arneth Bentley; a shotgun stolen rest of one man charged with from his car on the northside was drunkenness, a woman charged reported by A. C. Menser, Coa-with vagrancy by prostitution, a homa; theft of a set of tools and neral Home. She had been ill sevman charged with drunkenness cutting torach attachments from eral months and lived in Abilene and carrying a prohibited weap-on, a man charged with gaming, and another man charged with kin; theft of three boomers from kin; theft of three boomers from Survivors include her mother, Survivors include her Mother, Survivors include her Mother, Survivors include her Mother,

the station and gave can College, which already is a port to chase to the woman. She was four - year institution receiving when they forced her off the years of its program as junior road. She attempted to roll up college aid.

Proposals that would have made the glass again and Kupper stuck his night stick through the openthese two schools state instituing to prevent the glass from closing.

Gonzales warned Kupper that **Trustees Facing** the woman was attempting to get something from under the seat A Light Agenda and Kupper broke the glass, opened the door, and got the

woman out of the car as more The first regular meeting of 1962 by trustees of the Big Spring A .22 caliber pistol was found Independent School District has a light agenda, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. She was charged with drunken-One of the major points of disness, possession of a prohibited cussion will be resignation and weapon, and failure to obey an hiring of personnel at mid-semes-

ter. Anderson said this accounts for a major part of the administrative workload at this time of the year. Protection of school children in the event of disaster will be

brought up for discussion. Many problems are encountered in forming disaster policies, he said, and they will be pointed out. He

said much nationwide attention has been focused on this prob-

> Other business will include routine monthly reports.

Volunteer Council To Meet Tuesday

The executive committee of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers Council has been convoked for a meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce

conference room. D. M. McKinney, president, said that this was an important session and that a budget and work comment about the case. The high program would be proposed at the meeting. All officers and committee chairmen, together with appeal presumably was unani-Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital su-In other actions today the Superintendent, and Mrs. Hila Weathers, co-ordinator of volun-Denied a hearing to A. L. Wirteer activities, are members of

the executive panel. The council contended California's loyalty is due to have its quarterly meetoath requirement, as applied to ing on Jan. 25. applicants for the post of notary

Refused a hearing to James L Presley, facing execution in Maryland's gas chamber after conviction of raping an 11-year-old girl in a Baltimore cemetery.

Los Angeles attorney, who

A refusal to review, or grant a hearing, means that lower court decisions stand

Wilma Placker **Rites Pend Here**

Funeral for Wilma Norier Four Released Placker, who died in an Abilene hospital at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, is **On Posting Bond** Four persons posted bonds at

the Howard County jail over the weekend: Luciana Sepulcida,

Doctors Report Groebl's Condition As Much Better

Ted O. Groebl Sr., prominent | truck went out of control for local oilman, was reported much about 100 feet, and stopped. improved at Cowper Clinic and White instructed Lewis to sum-Hospital this morning, where he mon aid then ran back to the inwas taken following a wreck Sat- tersection to assist Groebl. Lewis, urday. His car was in collision using the truck's radio, called for with a fire truck at Seventeenth an ambulance and asked that anand Douglas.

Attendants said Groebl rested the Cherokee address, which well last night and his condition turned out to be a false alarm. is much better this morning. He is still under observation and River ambulance and police treatment. X-rays Saturday in- reached the scene. Police made

dicated he had suffered a frac- pictures, and a complete record tured skull, fractured pelvis and of the accident scene, including severe shock. skid marks. The crash occurred about 2:15 Witnesses reported that the fire

p.m. Saturday. Groebl's car was truck had its siren open and moving south on Douglas and the lights flashing at the time of the fire truck, making an emergency accident. run to the 1500 block of Cherokee, Chief Crocker said that trucks

was headed west on Seventeenth. on emergency runs do not halt The vehicles collided at the in- for stop signs, but do use caution tersection and Groebl was thrown when approaching such interfrom his car. Neither William J. sections. Because of the incidence of ac-White, driver of the fire truck, nor Sam Lewis, only passenger on the cidents at the Seventeenth and

Douglas intersection, a special truck, were hurt. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said meeting of the Big Spring Traffic the truck slowed down, but did Commission was called this not stop at the intersection. Traf- morning. The members were to

fic on Seventeenth has stop sign. meet at 3 p.m. today at city hall Following the crash, the fire to discuss the situation

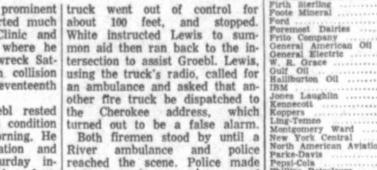
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SAMUEL HAIGHT VAN GELDER. 93. Passed away Monday morning. Funeral service 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in River Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

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public, is unconstitutional. Gay Hill P-TA Refused to review the case of six Baltimore newsstand oper-To Meet Tuesday ators fined for selling "girlie" magazines alleged to be obscene. The Gay Hill P-TA meeting is

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.It will be preceded by a meeting of the executive committee at 7 p.m.

Mrs. J. H. Redman is program chairman, and the evening's topic is "Effective Learning for Wisdom

and Stature." The sixth grade pupils under Charles Hodges will present a brief activity, and following the program there will be a social period.

storm of the new year moved out and was a stationary fireman for the Texas and Pacific until 1936 of the United States and into Canada today, leaving in its wake a Mr. Van Gelden leaves no rela- great mass of snow that caused tives. His wife preceded him in many deaths and widespread destruction.

officers arrived.

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ficiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery. Mr. Van Gelden was a member of the First Christian Storm Moves Out He was born Sept. 15, 1868, in By The Associated Press Irbana, New York. He came to Big Spring about 50 years ago The center of the first major

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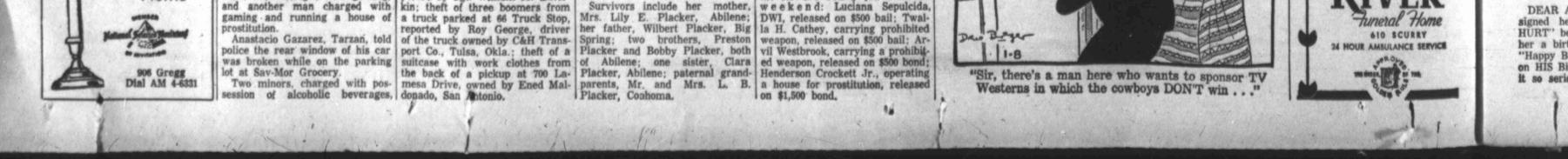
WASHINGTON (AP) - Two | in the same demonstration re

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Herd Moves To Market

Shades of the old West were relived as rancher Don Hight of Westover, S.D., and his hands drove 1,800 cattle 60 miles to a market at Winner, S.D. The cattle at left are being sent across a frozen

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Snowstorm Helps Latter Day Dakota Cattle Drive

WINNER, S.D. (AP)-A swirl-1 enterprise in modern-day cattle today. ing snowstorm that brewed a tem- operations created a circus atmoscattle drive turned out to have phere Sunday. Hundreds of motor- he left home Sunday to preach his porary feed crisis for Don Hight's its helpful side. cross U.S. Highway 183 northwest Church. "It'll cover all the winter wheat

we have to travel across," Hight of Winner. said as he readied his 1,800 Herefords for the final 17 miles of a out a mile and a half. The 40-year-65-mile walk to a cattle auction old rancher lets the cows set their

house at Winner. own pace. Hight's trucks from his West-

Hight expects to have the cattle over ranch got stalled in the snow for a time but he was able to buy in pens at the sales ring Tuesday hay from a rancher and the night. He'll separate the cows and trucks pulled in Sunday with a steers, the steers to go by the concentrated protein feed for the pound and the cows by the head when the auctioneer's cry rings

Much of the remaining distance out Thursday. is in more settled country than His main worry now, Hight says, the cattle range where the ani-mals grazed before heading to \$2,000 by trail-driving the beef as market.

animals.

against the normal method of They are hoofing across numertrucking them, and expects to ous farms and Hight had to agree to keep them along fence lines to avoid plowing through more Hight runs a 16,000-acre spread at Westover, near White River, wheat than is necessary. Publicity about Hight's unusual S.D.

Minister Has Heart Attack SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Attend-

the second se

ants reported the Rev. Charles Bowles in satisfactory condition

ists drove out to watch the herd first sermon as pastor of the 7,000-member First Baptist

At times, the herd has stretched resigned in April after 24 years as pastor of First Baptist Church, one of the largest in Texas.

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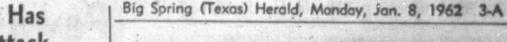
The Rev. Mr. Bowles, 47, came here from Birmingham. He succeeded the Rev. Perry Webb, who

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | touch and we continue to be for- | ing banquet in honor of Gov. Mident Kennedy says he and Gen. tunate in having him as the senior chael V. DiSalle's 54th birthday Lucius D. Clay are in full agree- American in Berlin." American in Berlin." Salinger was asked if the state-has seen the beginning of the ment on how to handle effectively any possible future crisis in Ber- ment meant Clay was fully satis- fragmentation of the Communist

fied with the situation regarding empire." The President's statement was authority for the U.S. military issued Sunday after he and Clay, commander. Salinger replied that who is Kennedy's personal repre- Clay had read the President's the Communist bloc had begun sentative in West Berlin, had statement and approved it. talked for an hour at the White Later, Kennedy and John A. and Hungary have been forced to

House. retary of State Dean Rusk amid was issued. reports he believed the U.S. com-

mander in West Berlin, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, should have greater authority to handle unex- West German vice chancellor and

NO DIFFERENCES Clay met with Rusk Saturday. ficials on foreign economic policy. Both men denied any policy dif-

Kennedy said the Western alli-

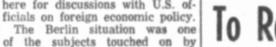
ance was gaining strength while to crack. East Germany, Poland

Clay came to Washington for Intelligence Agency, conferred for but Red China and Albania have talks with the President and Sec- an hour and a half. No statement started to move away, Kennedy said.

GERMAN PARLEY Late today Kennedy is scheduled to talk with Ludwig Erhard, economics minister. Erhard is

Rusk in a radio interview pro-

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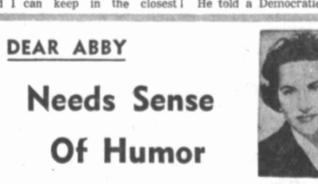
a most useful and satisfactory re- are somewhat encouraged to income tax allowable of only \$300. view of the current situation in know that issue is in the course its outcome could have far reach-Berlin and Germany. I have been of discussion and that there is ing effect since there are approxivery glad to get his report of the reponsible contact among the mately 20,000 farmers in the continuing staunchness of the peo- governments involved." ple of West Berlin and we have talked at length about the ways and mean: of sustaining and Charles de Gaulle did not object

GENERAL PROBLEM

dling of possible crisis situations quate basis for such negotia-and we have reached full agree- tions."

ment on the policy to be followed In a speech Saturday night at Columbus, Ohio, Kennedy was op-"This meeting is one more way timistic about the course of the in which Mr. Rusk, General Clay East-West struggle.

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DEAR ABBY: The woman who; I received a card from my daughsigned herself "Very Very Hurt" ter. It said, "For One Who Has because her husband sent her a Been LIKE a Mother to Me." We birthday card with the message, all got a big kick out of it and I "Happy Birthday to a Swell Fella wasn't even slightly hurt. VERY VERY THANKFUL

on HIS Birthday," shouldn't have felt hurt. My most cherished possession is a birthday card I CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST IN received from my 8-year-old son. TEXAS": Do not confide in fam-He erased his own name from a ily or friends. See a physician! birthday card he had received

months before, and he wrote my Are things rugged? For a pername on it. Then he wrapped up sonal reply, write to Abby, Box his "life savings" (two dimes and 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and a nickel) and gave it to me with don't forget a stamped, self - ada note. "From your children," dressed envelope. meaning himself, his 3-year-old brother and an 8-month-old sister. For Abby's booklet, "How To

I could never spend the 25 cents. Have A Lovely Wedding," send DEAR ABBY: Tell "VERY, VERY HURT" to develop a sense

of humor. It's no crime to grab the wrong card when you are in a hurry. On my wedding anniversary I received a card which "There never was a better said. brother, Get well fast." My husband and I still laugh over it. SENSE OF HUMOR

DEAR ABBY: I know that it is possible to send the wrong card born I received a lovely baby "a spirit of oneness" gift, and with it was one of those printed store-bought cards with hear about your ACCIDENT!"

dangerous issue," Rusk said. He added that it is premature to speculate about the outcome of Petersburg. "General Clay and I have had the talks. But, Rusk said, "we NO OBJECTION Rusk said French President wells.

day's Kennedy-Clay meeting ap- Ambassador Llewellwyn Thomp- by a South Plains farmer seeking parently sought to dispel any idea son and Soviet Foreign Minister an income tax depletion allowance of a deep rift within the admin- Andrei A. Gromyko, the Berlin for irrigation water.

federal government are Marvin Shurbet and his wife of Route 1 Although the case involves an

Southern High Plains using underground water from about 60,000

Court was recessed late Friday strengthening the life of their to the exploratory talks in Mos- after W. L. Broadhurst, chief hygreat city in the future as in the cow. However, Rusk said, De drologist for the High Plains Wa-Gaulle "has some very consider- ter District, testified that rainfall

able reluctance about engaging was the only source of replenish-"We have also reviewed the in formal negotiations until it is ment for the underground water general problem of effective han- quite clear that there is an ade- supply in this area.



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A denominational pastor's letter tells greeting. When our first baby was me what I may and may not do in creating

matters of faith, for the Bible says It continues: "There is . . . one faith" (Eph. "In other words, though you con- 4:4, 5). the following message: "Sorry to scientiously disagree with those of We are to agree with one an-

churches that do not bear the name other by agreeing with God's word Best wishes, 'Church of Christ', you must also (Jno. 8:32; I. Cor. 14:33). ADELLE recognize their right to conscien- The pastor upholds a church that tiously disagree with you, but that refuses to bear the name "Church

DEAR ABBY: The woman who igned herself "VERY VERY NERY Christians and their churches as "the universal church of Christ." HURT" because her husband sent members of the universal church This shows that the Bible is so her a birthday card which read: "Happy Birthday to a Swell Fella on HIS Birthday" should not take it so seriously. On Mother's Day of Christ." We all have a civil right to dis-agree, and should have. We do not have a moral right to disagree on Continued tomorrow. —adv.

LUBBOCK (AP) - Testimony was to be resumed here today Despite new talks between U.S. in the federal court suit brought 2-LB. BOX Plaintiffs in the suit against the



4-A Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Monday, Jan. 8, 1962



Gets In The Swim

Pretty Linda Miller, 18, plays in the surf at Corpus Christi, while much of the nation feels winter's icy blast.

Age No Reason **To Stop Flying**

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - then I saw a street, and I set it William S. Read doesn't believe down good. a man should clip his wings at Read pancaked the plane in.

any age

He learned to fly an airplane to the wing tips and undercarfive years ago-just for the fun riage-but Read and his passenof it. A real estate broker, he also ger walked away without a uses his single-engine Cessna to scratch. fly prospective clients over likely Does Read intend to stop flybits of Long Island land. ing?

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed. "The When the weather cleared Sunday Read took a friend, Vincenzo idea! Of course I'll keep flying." Sesti Jr., 34, of Huntington, out Read is 80 years old. for a pleasure spin.

Pawnshop Receipt An Unhappy Symbol

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican freighter rode at anchor in the Republic (AP) — A pawnshop re- steaming tropical heat, waiting ceipt is to Aquilino Carreon an for the group to resume loading. unhappy symbol of the Dominican | San Pedro de Macoris is a oncethriving sugar center and port of conomic situation

A 46-year-old dock worker, Car- 22,000. The majority of the work reon hocked his best pants for force is unemployed even in the \$2.50 last June 14 and hasn't got live season, the weeks of the sugar cane harvest. them back yet.

Carreon shared a tinful of rice "I'll bet they're gone," he said and corn stew with Juan de la as he put the receipt back into his work pants. "Or they'll be rot-

Miguel Rodriguez, 46, father of ted by the time I get enough five, said "This morning I had a money to get them out." biscuit and some cocoa. My fam-Carreon and his friends sat listily? I left before they got up. I lessly at lunch on the shady side don't know if they ate. We here of a steel and concrete pier at San Pedro de Macoris. A German day, maybe once. Chapita (a nick-

name of the late Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo) said he'd teach 22 Texans Die us Negroes to live without money.

"And he proved it, for 31 years," Carreon commented. "We owe practically everything we're going to make on this job, maybe \$60 or \$70. I had a work turn in February for four days. Then no job until now. When we don't work we do all we can to eat: borrow, fool people, eat sugar cane and coconuts. That's how I lost my pants."

By The Associated Press One trouble at San Pedro is that At least 22 persons met violent there are 384 longshoremen and deaths in Texas during the weekfew ships to work on. Planters say another is that Dominicans Most of the deaths were blamed won't cut cane on the ground the on fires, plane accidents, shootpay is too low. It used to be 45 ings, stabbings and miscellaneous cents a ton, now it's going to be 80 cents. A good cutter can fell

The Associated Press tabulation from 11/2 to 2 tons daily. About began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended 14,000 Haitians are imported for at midnight Sunday. this work. A 46-year-old Abilene man, Ber-Henry Williams, 47, loading sulin M. Hackney, was found shot pervisor, makes 90 cents an hour to death at his home Sunday.

or an eight-hour day. Officers who went to the Hackney residence found Hackney lying on a bed, a .45 caliber gun in his

hand. Mrs. Lucy Briscoe, 82, died when flames destroyed a 5-room house in which she was the only occupant at Rule 55 miles north of Abilene, Friday night. Cause

Violently Over

The Weekend

accidents.

of the fire was not determined Robert G. Sanchez, 29, of Colo rado City, was killed Friday night when struck by an automobile on U.S. 80 three miles east of Big Spring

A West German flight student and a U.S. Air Force captain died Saturday when their training plane exploded about 50 feet off the ground near the West Texas town of Sunday. No identity of the German was released. The captain was Thomas P. Sexton, 34, of Glen Allen, Va Jose Vargas, 45, died Saturday shortly after a pickup truck in which he rode and a car collided one mile west of Clyde on U.S. 80 Secunvio Murrilo, 21, of Muleshoe was injured fatally Saturday night while working on a gin press at Muleshoe.

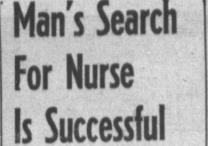


It Feels Fine

Cotton-clad Penne Percy, left, the newly crowned Maid of Cotton from Waco, is congratulated by Miss Wool titlist Carolyn Barre of Yoakum. The girls were in Dallas for the annual Cotton Bowl parade and football game.

Work has to be parceled out. The rent. The others pay somewhat time. laborers' pay was increased re- less. All complained about food cently from \$5.60 to \$7.20 for an prices. eight-hour day.

"Rice is 12 cents a pound for Williams said, "If these fellows the good kind and 10 cents for Giving up the motel 21/2 years ago made \$100 a week, they'd still be the bad," Carreon said. "Chicken because of Schumaker's poor hungry and would want \$200." But no one works continuously. Rodriguez pays \$8 monthly for pound.



DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-A man's search for a neighbor who nursed him back to health 43 years ago has ended in success.

Mrs. Elmer Schumaker of Pompano Beach, Fla., confirmed that she helped care for Richard Tyler in Dayton in 1919 when he suffered a bout with brain fever.

Tyler, now living in the Cincinnati, Ohio, suburb of Norwood said doctors treating him for a heart ailment have given him up to 18 months to live. He said he wants to leave his \$12,000 estate to Mrs. Schumaker out of gratitude for her kindness more than four decades ago.

Mrs. Schumaker said she was "flabbergasted" when she received a call from a Dayton friend

"I didn't sleep a wink last night. I didn't believe it at first," she said.

Tyler had asked the Dayton Daily News for help in locating Mrs. Schumaker. "I don't have much, but I'd like her to have it. I've always felt a debt of gratitude," he said.

Mrs. Schumaker said she well remembers Tyler. She said she recalled taking him soup and helping care for him. "He was all alone and in a coma part of the

The Schumakers moved to Mi-ami Beach from Dayton in 1955. They managed a motel near there. is a luxury at 50 to 60 cents a health. they moved to Pompano Beach



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After a leisurely ride Read headed homeward. Suddenly he realized he was coming in too low, right above some power

"I saw those power lines ahead of me," he said. "I revved up the motor, but for some reason it didn't take. I didn't want to knock out those power lines. It would have caused a lot of trouble. I could have landed in a yard, but

Space Tools For Mechanics Being Readied

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - A tures Sunday afternoon ranging space mechanic working in zero- from 46 degrees at Amarillo to gravity could turn a flip simply 74 at Brownsville.

for a loop.

developed at the Marshall Space Amarillo 28, Lubbock 29, Wink, Flight Center.

squeeze hand tools.

In an orbital launching opera- Paso 43, and Laredo 45. tion, separate stages of a manned space vehicle would be launched, assembled and possibly fueled while in a 300-mile-high orbit. All of this would take place on the to the moon

Space mechanics may have to 232 million acres of public rangeconnect these rocket stages.

ed jointly here by the Manned stockmen. Space Craft Center, Langley Field, Va., and the Space Flight Center to determine over-all space vehicle maintenance problems.

In simulated space tests, an engineer wearing a pressurized space suit and standing on a frictionless platform riding on air pressure, carries out maintenance jobs that a space mechanic might encounter. The floating platform simulates, to some degree, the unstabilized condition found in space. Gravity, however, is nor-

mal. Standing on the platform, a space mechanic tests the newly developed antitorque tools that space mechanics of the future may use.

One is a screwdriver that can be turned by squeezing rather than by twisting. Another is a combination of pliers and wrench, also operated by squeezing.

A third tool, called a spunfit, is a wrench operated by a trigger



Cold Wave Warnings

The craft wound up with damage

By The Associated Press Cold wave warnings were hoisted for the Panhandle-Plains area Monday as a new surge of Arctic

air rolled toward Texas. Snow flurries and near-zero temperatures were predicted for the northwest section of the state Monday night.

The fast-moving cold air mass was expected to send temperatures down to 5 to 10 degrees in Northwest Texas, to 18 along the Red River, and to bring freezing weather to the central part of the state before dawn Tuesday. The new cold wave was to end the bright and comparatively mild weekend weather in the state which saw maximum tempera-

by twisting a screwdriver. A Early morning temperatures monkey wrench could throw him Monday ranged from 25 degrees

at Dalhart to 46 at Galveston and Weightlessness in space re- Brownsville, Other readings inquires special tools that are being cluded Junction 26, Lufkin 27, Texarkana and Fort Worth 30,

To keep a space mechanic from Mineral Wells 31, Dallas, and having to handle ordinary tools. Childress 32, San Angelo, College the space agency is experimenting Station and Wichita Falls 33, Tywith new push-button and quick ler 34, San Antonio and Longview 35. Austin and Houston 37, El

Grazing Fees

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government has launched a study of second leg of a round-trip flight fees it charges 45,000 Western farmers and ranchers for grazing

Experiments are being conduct- fees have been raised by some

lands. Complaints about these



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Couple Is Married At Seminole

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LAMESA (SC) - Tomi Jane Childers and Johnny Mac Dean were united in marriage Jan. 2 at 6 p.m., in the First Methodist Church of Seminole. The oride is the niece of Mrs.

G. C. Hardesty and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Dean of Lamesa. The bride wore a pale gray

sheath dress with matching hat women's apparel with man apand black accessories. She wore a peal. corsage of pink rose buds. A graduate of Lamesa High School, she has been employed in California until recently.

Dean, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is currently stationed at Ft. Polk, La. with the Army Reserve Corps. The couple will reside in Lamesa following his tour of duty.

ELBOW P-TA

The Parent-Teacher Association of Elbow School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school, with an executive board meeting to precede at 7 p.m. Darrell Flynt will present an "overview" of the school's new reading program and a film is to be shown for the children.

Hyperions Hear Talk

Mental health was discussed by William M. Hill, psychologist of the State Hospital, Saturday afternoon when the 1930 Hyperions met in the Blue Room of the

Cosden Country Club. were Mrs. Toots Hostesses Mansfield, Mrs. Robert Middleton and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

Brief talks were given by Mrs. E V. Spence and Mrs. Patterson who spoke on Chile and China, respectively. Mrs. Spence introduced Col. Leland Younkin who discussed the country of Pakistan. Hill gave a demonstration on uses of hypnosis and mental therapy in treating patients, and Solemnized At Chapel stressed the importance of recognizing symptoms of mental dis-

During the business session which followed, Mrs. Bill Currie presided and a report was made the Christmas charity

turbance.

guest.

Fashion Writers Note That Men Like Women

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON with smocked yokes and self NEW YORK (AP) - Men like belts. vomen.

"Men are attracted to long, sleeky black. They can't resist the This is what more than 200 fashion writers concluded Sunday exotic look, either," said the lady. after the New York Couture She pointed out that this effect Group intensely probed the sub-ject, "What do men like?" was best achieved with tightly fitted Oriental or Indian printed silk sheaths. The lesson was presented in the

form of the international silk "Men are enchanted by oneshoulder dresses, happily created show with some shapely, sloeeyed teachers modeling silky from clouds of chiffon with giant flowers on it. They are doubly so

with dresses lacking shoulders altogether." The study was thorough. It began with wild, woolly and sleek But do men, especially the short ones, like those tall, tall, linen-looking coats and suits. It continued with costumes for silk turbans that wrap up to at sports, beach, daytime, cocktail,

least a foot and a half high? Noevening and, indeed, through the body asked or answered this quesnight. All was spun courtesy of tion, but these in brilliant hues topped the models' daytime costumes. like ruffles and full

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COME IN TODAY!

SEE how you

the commentator an-But men do like curves. No stunounced. Girls flounced onto dents in the classroom argued the runway in crinkly silk crepes these along with all the other things he likes about women's that rustled and rippled.

"Men like sheer dresses with dress for spring. long, tight sleeves," the voice declared authoritatively. Exotic, black-eyed ladies appeared in Past Matrons To nude black chiffon that covered up everything, and yet didn't. Be At Wagon Wheel "Men like ladies to be provocative." As if they didn't already

the silkworm.

"Men

skirts."

ing note of a slinky, black silk shantung at-home costume, very bare at the top.

They also made note of a thought - provoking three - piece pool-sitter suit by Mr. Gee. The hooded green and white silk print jacket covered the little girl all the way to her brief, flared skirt. When it slipped off, it left her

"Men love the childish touch." To illustrate this, models too

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A LETTER

TO PARENTS OF KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN:

Five months ago I opened the Jack and Jill Kindergarten and Child Care Center for the purpose of offering professional care and training for pre-school children.

Response to the school has been most gratifying, and I wish to thank every parent who has entrusted his or her. child to us.

Our facilities and equipment are second to none, including a cafeteria, clean, well-equipped classrooms, play rooms, and rest rooms. We have central heating and air conditioning.

Our playground includes a drinking fountain, outdoor restrooms, swings, a slide, sand box, merry-go-round, and a concrete slab for basketball with kindergarten goals.

Our facilities meet every requirement of the health and fire and safety regulations of our city. They also adhere to nationally accepted standards for room and playground space, the number of children per teacher, and the type of program, equipment, and materials used. We have ample inside play area for bad weather and well-equipped this point. Men will get plenty of fenced playground for good weather.

> We are proud of our License from the State Welfare Department.

When a child enters our Day Nursery or Kindergarten, he is beginning new and important experiences in an entirely different environment. He is with children his own age; he is under the supervision of professionally trained women who understand him; and the supervision of his Wagon Wheel Restaurant instead growth and training is our responsibility.

> Our school endeavors to provide a schedule of group and free activities appropriate for the child's age level with guidance in his development as an individual and as a group member. We promote readiness for first grade, but are careful not to push or rush the child into experiences too advanced for him.

> Children may be enrolled for half day at \$16.00 per month or full day at \$25.00 per month. Our doors open at 6:00 a.m. and close at 6:00 p.m. Child Care on Saturday is available. Transportation is available if needed.

> A good nourishing meal is served at lunch, and midmorning and mid-afternoon snacks are also served.

> Beginning Jan. 8, we will offer Nursery Care for a limited number of crib babies. A qualified attendant will be added to our staff for this work. This will give us nine full or part time staff members.

> The school is under my personal guidance and supervision. If you are thinking of sending your child to a Kindergarten, Nursery, or Day Care Center, why not visit Jack and Jill at 2003 Main and see an environment conducive to healthy, happy living within a group?

> > Sincerely,

Arah Phillips, Principal

-Adv.



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Past Matrons will meet at the know this, fashion writers dutifully scribbled the idea, also takof Cokers Restaurant as previously announced. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. LOOK at our

Airman 3.C. Bobby Another Wayne Alexander was solemnized Elkins, bridesmaid, was in all at Webb Air Force Base Chapel white and carried white flowers. Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Jack Powers read-ing the double ring rites. Demossville, Ky., served as best man. Airman 3.C. Bill Skeen of

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elkins of Mississippi was usher. Big Spring are parents of the bride. Alexander is the son of SFC Cleo Alexander and Mrs. Myrtis J. Alexander of Killeen, Texas. An open Bible with the cross as the background, centered the altar where candelabra and lighted tapers illumined the scene.

Mrs. Ben Kirkland played ac-companiment for Larry Ste-venson, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Melody of Love. Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of lace, fashioned with bouffant skirt, fitted bodice and long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Pearls and seguins outlined the neckline. Her veil of silk illusion was secured

by a tiara of pearls.

trip, the bride chose for travel a Something blue was her petti-coat; something old, her garter; something borrowed, the veil be-longing to her sister, Mrs. Edgar corsage from the wedding bou-

Bonnie Dale Elkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue organza dress Homes while the bride continues with white accessories and car- as a student in the Big Spring

Awards Made For Cosden

Duplicate Bridge Series

the 331st FIS, Webb AFB, fin-ished high school in Louisville, Mae Edwards, was a special Miss., his original home. Airman 2.C. Edgar Sipple Jr.,

Stella

RECEPTION

sister,

Linda

A reception was held afterward at Ellis Homes with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elkins and the honored couple in the receiving line. Featured on the refreshment table was the bride's four-tiered cake, topped with the bride and groom and encircled with silver bells. Centering the table, the cake was flanked by lighted tapers.

Members of the wedding party assisted in serving, and out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holland of Oklahoma

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ell and Mrs. Wasson, second; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Tom South, third; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, fourth. East-west winners were Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, first; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., and Mrs. Ward Hall, second; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, third; and Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Hudson Landers, fourth.

Anniversary **Observed By** Lamesa Couple

LAMESA (SC) - The Rev. and Mrs. Giles Hankins were honored at a reception in the Forrest Park Community Center Sunday, observing their 25th wedding anniversary

They were married Jan. 8, 1937, in Collins, Miss. Mrs. Hankins is the former Minnie Bell Grant. Their first home was in Taylorscial. Crochet it in a contrasting ville, Miss., and they have since dress. No. 1217 will fit all misses and small women. Size 12 to 20 resided in Collins, Mendenhall, Hazlehurst, Miss., and in Weatherford and Lamesa. They have instructions are given in this one

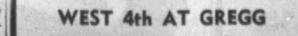
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lived here for 12 years. Mr. Hankins has served the Northside Baptist Church here Our little fashion catalog of ne-Send 25 cents in coins for this for nine years. The couple has

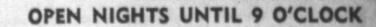


Series awards for the period ending Dec. 17, 1961, were an- L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasnounced Sunday by the Cosden son, first and second; Edward Duplicate Bridge Club, in regu- Hartstein, third; Mrs. J. Gordon Duplicate Bridge Club, in regu-lar session at the Cosden Country Club. Also announced were win-ners of the regular weekly ses-sion, when nine and one-half ta-bles were in play. Hartstein, third; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, fourth; and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Fern Durham, fifth and sixth. Winners for north-south position were Mrs. Fred Cash and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., first; Mrs. Pow-oll and Mrs Wrs.





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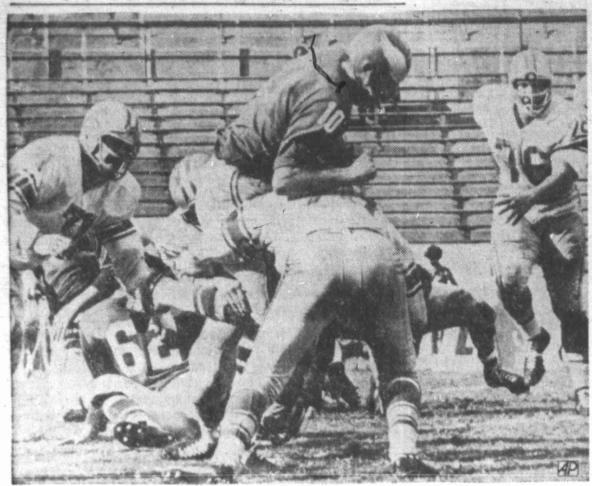


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Pro Playoff Bowl

Philadelphia Eagles' King Hill picks up six yards in a quarterback sneak in the second period of the game with the Detroit Lions in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla, He was stopped by Lions' Joe

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Schmidt. Eagles' guard John Wittenborn (62) and Lions' Alex Karras (71), Darris McCord (78) and Roger Brown (76) shown in the play. (AP Wire-

West Clobbers East In AFL All-Star Tilt

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - | tered the favored East 47-27 Sun- | Fred Williamson of Oakland and Houston quarterback George Blan- day in the first American Football David Webster of Dallas all comda has a hair problem called League all-star game. Blanda said West linebackers afternoon Charlie McNeil.

"He's always in my hair," mut- Sherrill Headrick and E. J. Holub, tered Blanda after the West both from Dallas, and pass deswiped five of his passes and bat- fenders McNeil of San. Diego,

OVERLOOKED BY SCOUTS

Galen Hall Leads NFL's West Draftees To Win

By JACK CLARY ed Press Sports Writer

Bob Ferguson, Hadl passed for picked up the team and got it

able to gain over-all.

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ble recovery in the end zone when

After the day's only touch-

downs were scored within a 21/2

one back 53 yards for the next-tolast West score. Oddly, Blanda lost six passes two weeks ago in the AFL title game, but it didn't hurt him as the Oilers whipped San Diego,

San Diego and West coach Sid Gillman, who gained a degree of revenge over Oiler and East mentor Wally Lemm, credited Dallas

quarterback Cotton Davidson with Ohio State's All-America fullback reversing the game's tide - "He

Ohio State, Miss. State Pace Cagers

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

uled the roost today as the only

two undefeated major college basketball teams in the country-but there may be trouble ahead for the Bulldogs from the Southeastern Conference.

Ohio State (11-0) has only one same on tap this week, against Michigan on Saturday. Mississippi

LOOKING EM' OVER By TOMMY HART

The Ink Spots, which provide half-time entertainment at the Goose Tatum basketball show in the local high school gymnasium Tuesday night, have more 'gold records' (million sellers) than any group in show business.

Songs that have sky-rocketed the Ink Spots to fame include "If Didn't Care," "We Three," "Maybe" and "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall." Leader of the vocalists is Or-

ville Brooks, who has sung for the Queen of England and two presidents of the United States.

John Barnhill, the former coach at Arkansas University, is desperately and probably hopelessly ill. John's wife died last year and bined to give him a miserable will to fight his illness since that

> season, en route to Los Angeles to work the TCU-UCLA game, to visit with an old friend, head coach Emmett McKenzie of Big Spring High School.

Domingue recalled an incident immediately following the bowl games one year when he had toiled in the Sugar Bowl and Gernand had officiated in

the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The Cotton Bowl people

treat their arbiters better

than do the Sugar Bowl offi-

cials, or so Domingue is ready

to concede. Gernand was re-

warded with a watch, as well

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for his work in the Dallas

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a suitably engraved towel and

Gernand called to Domingue

"Bring your Sugar Bowl

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his arbiting fee.

with the plea:

State (10-0), the defending South-eastern champions, entertains Al-meanwhile steamrolled Tulsa, Ohio State and Mississippi State abama Tuesday night and that 73-43. should be no problem.

Vanderbilt warms up to its task But on Saturday, State runs up against Mississippi State tonight against Vanderbilt on the Com- when it meets Kentucky, No. 3 modores' court and that's giving in the AP poll behind Ohio State Coach Babe McCarthy and his and Cincinnati. Adolph Rupp's crew some uneasy moments. Wildcats (10-1) downed Georgia Vandy has only a 6-5 record, Tech Saturday. 89-70.

but around the conference Missis-There were at least three other major upsets Saturday. In the bigsippi State is known as a pretty soft touch for the northern divi- gest, Villanova. after running up sion teams in their own lair. Van- a string of 13 victories without a derbilt is in the northern division defeat, fell before West Virginia, and, despite its mediocre record, 88-82. Bob Thorn hit 29 points for has hopes of winning the title. the winners. **TOUGH FUTURE**

OTHERS FALL

Even more nerve-shaking is the Kansas State (10-2), fourthfuture. State must journey to ranked in the country, and Duke Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Ken- (9-2), eight-rated, also toppled. tucky, the other three members of Colorado, which made good on 25 of 27 free throws, took the measthe northern division. The Bulldogs, a tight defensive ure of K-State, 75-62, while North outfit, polished off Auburn, 51-48, Carolina State nipped the Blue Saturday night for No. 10, while Devils, 61-60, on John Punger's

Ohio State, No. 1 team in The last-second field goal. Associated Press poll, opened de-Southern California (11-2), the fense of its Big Ten title by sail- class of the West Coast, cemented ing past Northwestern, 85-62. its No. 6 spot with a 79-52 victory The Buckeyes can look to the over California. Duquesne (9-1), future with a lot more confidence | ranked No. 7, trounced St. Bonathan Mississippi State. They didn't venture, 73-52, while Bowling lose a game last season until they Green (10-2) No. 10, barely bumped against Cincinnati in the squeezed past Ohio University, 62final of the NCAA tournament. 60, in a Mid-America Conference This time around, there doesn't game.

appear to be a team in the Big Arkansas (9-2) and Texas Tech (7-2), both prime hopefuls for the Ten that might even give them a close tussle. The rest of their Southwest Conference crown both schedule is against league opposi- bit the dust. Texas turned back Arkansas, 73-59, and Texas A&M **BIG TEST** dropped Texas Tech, the defend-

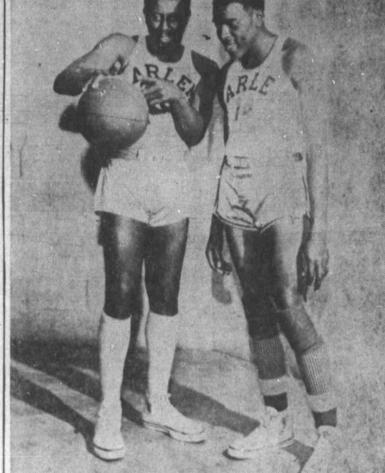
Cincinnati (11-1) has a big one ing titleholder, 67-61.

who is now director of athletics on tap Wednesday night against Princeton, with high hopes of Bradley, its top rival for the winning its third straight Ivy Missouri Valley Conference title. League crown, fell before Penn, Bradley (8-2) is rolling with seven 64-56, in its opening league game. John hasn't seemed to have the straight victories including last Penn, which finished second to the of the cage court. Saturday's 70-63 decision over Tigers last season, now assumes Wichita, the only team that has the favorite's role.

BOTH ON ROAD

Steers Face Two Tough District Tilts This Week

The Big Spring Steers return to | 6-3 lad and the others range from fistrict wars Tuesday evening, 6 to 6-2, about the same as Big ourneying to Abilene to take on Spring. Cooper has a balanced atthe up-and-coming Cooper team. tack as evidenced by four players scoring in double figures against Cooper is 5-14 for the season, but with the exception of Midland Dick Ebling's ankle is still ail-High, has probably played the ing but showing strength. The roughest pre-conference schedule Steers have to have the rangy of any team in the district. senior at his best to come through. Against district foes, Cooper is Other starters will be picked from 1-1, having dropped its opener to Coy Mitchell, Eddie Nelson, Al-Odessa 63-42, whereas the Steers bert Fierro, Richard Bethell, fell to Odessa by a 77-56 count-Ricky Wisener, Roy Luck and 21 points in each case. DeeRoby Gartman Cooper clipped Midland Lee 55-Friday the Steers must journey 51, and Big Spring got its first to Odessa to meet the in-and-out conference victory over Lee 65-50. Permian Panthers. About the only However, the Tuesday test puts comparative tests of strength have Big Spring on the Abilene home been the showings against Ancourt and it will take the Steers' drews, and Permian appeared to best game to win. Cooper has one show an edge there.



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GAGGLE OF TRICKY GEESE Goose Tatum Sr. and Goose Tatum Jr.

Cage Wizardry On **Display Tuesday**

Reece (Goose) Tatum, who a gangly fellow with the longest brings the Harlem Stars to Big arm (84 inches) in basketball, Spring Tuesday to play basketjoined the Globetrotters for one ball, is the ageless clown prince season just before the war. After

entering service, he played with The Stars play the New York the great Lincoln, Nebraska, Air Rens at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admission Force Base team, which won the prices have been pegged at \$1.50 national championship for adults and \$1 for students. After the war, Tatum rejoined Any time Goose Tatum goes on the Globetrotters and became the floor, fans know they are in known as the "Clown Prince of for a round of fun and laughter. He is the Emmett Kelly of bas-Basketball". Touring the world, ketball, the king of the cage he became as famous in Tokyo clowns so to speak. But the Goose doesn't have to wear a clown's as he was in Topeka.

mask. He does his entertaining with basketball magic.

Five years ago Tatum formed He's just as apt to shoot a goal | and has continued to draw capac-

his own team, the Harlem Stars, for his opponents as he is to ity crowds throughout the nation. make one for his own team, provided the score isn't too close.

With him now is his former And he's liable to be seated Globetrotter sidekick, Nathaniel (Sweetwater) Clifton, as well as ors at one time or another. The fans, down Ramon Wilkinson, and others. And playing by his side, Tatum now has his own son, 22-year-old Reece Tatum, Jr., playing with his Harlem Stars. The youngster has picked up many of his dad's tricks and is a show in himself. The two together are a riot, fans agree

time, friends say. . . . Clifford (Frenchy) Domingue, one of Texas A&M's all-time football greats, and

The West converted four of the thefts into touchdowns in the bruising struggle. Williamson ran

Bubba Gernand stopped here on their way the past football

It's not very often that the pro- his team's only fessional football scouts miss a group of West All-Stars played a

good prospect, but maybe they team of East All-Stars to a 7-7 would do well today to re-examine tie in Honolulu. Ferguson's specthe case of Galen Hall.

Hall, a balding senior at Penn only score. State, stands only 5-feet-9 and Hall, who led Penn State to a weighs 190. Standing behind a Gator Bowl victory over Georgia mountainous pro line, or facing Tech, passed 44 yards to Bobby incoming pro linemen poses a Lee Thompson of Arizona, 16 to problem for a man of his dimen- Steve Stonebraker of Detroit and sion, so no one in either the 4 to Boston U's Karl Kaimer. He American or National Football completed 28 of 49 passes for 338 League drafted him. Size meant nothing Sunday

Navy's Greg Mather, a low when Hall passed for three touchdraft choice of the New York leading a group of downs in the NFL's Western Conference Giants, kicked field goals of 40 draftees to a 33-19 victory over and 41 yards for the losers. Leroy some chosen by the Eastern Con- Jackson of Southern Illinois and ference. He did so as sort of an Bobby Jackson of New Mexico invited guest, having been chosen State also scored for the East. on the basis of his outstanding play at Penn State and his ability Miami's Jim Vollenweider also to mingle successfully with playtallied twice for the West, once ers of pro caliber. on a 2-vard plunge and on a furn-

HADL HOT

Thompson fumbled Hall's pass for The pros made no mistakes in picking Kansas' John Hadl or

No Expansion Now For AFL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Owners of the American Football fo San Diego of the AFL, was League were reported expansion chosen the game's most valuable minded for the future but not for back. the present as they gathered for their annual meeting today.

Adding other cities to the league's present eight teams was expected to be discussed as a matter that might be brought about in a couple of years. Such cities as Seattle, Portland, Ore., Cincinnati, Atlanta and Nashville have Results been mentioned as prospects.

The owners also are expected to discuss, without immediate action, the high prices being paid to outstanding college stars in draft competition with the National Football League.

ton Oilers, has advised both leagues to get together on a com-mon draft agreement. He called Wilson Bros. mon draft agreement. He called the present levels of competition "the only really disturbing feature about pro football at the mo- McGibbon ment.

Hawk Tracksters Second In Relay

Howard County Junior College | The only other event entered tracksters, in their first test of was the 60-yard dash. Herman the season, placed second in the Robinson survived to the semimile relay event at the San Anfinals but lost out, and Dean tonio indoor meet Saturday. The Hawks, coached by R. L. Cheatham failed to place, Lewis (Red) Lewis, were about five considered their races satisfac yards off the pace set by the Uni- tory, however, for it was the first versity of Houston freshmen who time for any of the runners to won the relay in 3:36.5. Tommy race on a board track. Robinson, Yarborough and Don Carter each who finished second in the naturned in brilliant legs on the re- tional junior college finals here ay, but Houston had too much last year, is normally slow in

Davidson, billed as an understudy to Charger Jack Kemp, took the reins in the second period tacular 72-yard run got the East's after Kemp hadn't engineered even a first down.

Davidson quickly threw 44 yards to San Diego's Don Stone as the West took a 7-5 lead. The East regained the edge at 12-7. But then Abner Haynes of Dallas ran 11 vards for one score and Davidson yards, more than the East was threw 24 yards to San Diego's Dave Kocourek to decide the issue before halftime.

towel over here and let me clean my Cotton Bowl watch." A crowd of 20,973 in Balboa Stadium got its prime second-half thrill when Haynes ran a punt George Overhuls, the former back 66 yards to a touchdown. West squad members got \$700 each. Each loser took home \$500.

Ragged Play Costs Hawks

minute span of the first period in Honolulu, sloppy play became HCJC probably played its finthe order of the day. A total of 10 passes were intercepted, three est game of the season against on quarterback Roman Gabriel of the East. Moberly, Mo. in the all-states tournament last weekend at Law-Hadl's TD pass came off a fake Okla., but in the finals field goal by UCLA's Bobby against Cameron Aggies, the Smith, and three plays later Ferguson ran for the East's score. Hawks lacked a lot being that Lance Alwroth, like Hadi heading sharp.

Without that top game, the

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Tuesday the Hawks play Clar-

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston will

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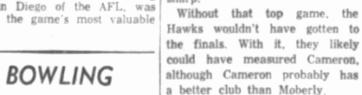
door meet.

BRIEFS

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Jim Barnes, the 6-8 boy who weighs 250 pounds and runs with all the aplomb of a bantamweight -0: Toby's on the fast break, poured 31 points

TROLEUM Wilson over Réef, 3-0: aver aver Sinciair, through against the Hawks - his season's average However, it was ragged play that beat the Hawks. Early in the game HCJC missed five straight layups, and that virtually killed

chances for hanging in close. In addition. passing went sour and several times the ball was lost or tossed away. Elvis Spradling sprained his ankle just before the



Bill Barnes, football coach of the UCLA Bruins, probably has the youngest coaching staff at a major school in the business. Even with the veteran Deke Brackett, who is 50, the seven as-

sistants on the Bruin staff average out to only 31 years. Youngest is Jim Dawson, 24, who was added to the staff when he was 21. Barnes himself is 44.

. . .

It almost escaped notice that Cecil Smith again was given a ten - goal handicap rating in polo. Smith, a Texas ranch hand who was destined to become the greatest poloist who ever lived, is now 57 and has had the ten - goal handicap since 1938.

Only one other man, Bob Skene of Australia, was given a ten -goal rate this year. He has been so rated since 1951.

Harold Barry, who used to work closely with the late Dr. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring, was rated at nine goals. Dr. Bennett was a polo enthusiast until the day he went to his reward.

Incidentally, I recently heard tennis described as counterfit polo for athletes who are afraid of horses.

. . . win without too great difficulty. Sunland Park race track near However, Friday night in Lubbock they have a sobering chal-El Paso closes this weekend but lenge when they meet Lubbock will be dark only 25 days before re-opening for its spring meet.

Christian College. LCC adminis-The spring session runs for 38 tered the first beating of the season to the West Texas State days. freshmen 108-95. Coach Buddy Travis figures that the defense

Dumas Coach Gets must come through if the Hawks **Amarillo Position**

Houston Slates AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)-Burt **Track Tourney** Bartlett, 34, is the new head football coach at Amarillo High School

School Superintendent Bob Ashworth announced Sunday the hiring of Bartlett. He signed a 3-year contract at \$9,000 annually.

The new coach led Dumas to

ing the spectate through the years, have never been surprised at anything the Golden Goose may do on the basketball floor. And they like it. They like it so

well that Goose Tatum's attendance record may never be surpassed by any other basketball player. In his more than 20-years

> of barnstorming, more than 25 million fans have paid to see him perform his antics. And he is drawing crowds now larger than he did when he first attracted national attention with the Harlem Globetrotters immediately

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after World War II. The six foot, two inch Tatum



hole scores of 206 - and hefty Lionel Hebert, former national Associated Press Sports Writer PGA champion and brother of LOS ANGELES (AP)-The 36th Jay, another ex-PGA king. Lionel chapter of the Los Angeles Open was one stroke back of the coreached the showdown stage today leaders. with a wide open struggle in pros-

Alone at 208 was formidable pect for the winning share of the Bob Goalby, winner of the 1961 Los Angeles Open and the leader Three previously unheralded this year through the first two rofessional golfers dominated the rounds

icture for the final 18 holes and Further back and virtually out of the winner's circle were such They were Fred Hawkins of El name players as U.S. Open cham-Paso, Tex., and cocky young Phil pion Gene Littler (212), and the Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif. big money winners in golf last deadlocked for the lead with 54year, Arnold Palmer (214) and Gary Player (217).

> Still finding the professional tournament jungle a rough place was 21-year-old Jack Nicklaus, who relinquished his national amateur crown for a crack at the play-for-money ranks.

Nicklaus, while not discouraged, made the final 18 holes with scores of 74-70-72-216. It took 218 to qualify for today's final round. Tournament officials announced Rice and Southern Methodist there would be a sudden death pace the Southwest Conference

basketball race, each with a per-The deadlock at the top today came as no great surprise. Close behind, however, are Tex-Goalby led by only one stroke as Tech, Texas, Texas A&M and setting forth Sunday over the sun-Arkansas, all with 1-1 loop recbaked, 7,000-yard, par 36-35-71 ords. These teams, all tied for Rancho Municipal Golf Club second place, were the four top

course squads in season play before the Hawkins, Rodgers and Hebert rugged conference competition each shot 68s while Goalby fell back with a 73. Texas Tech, the defending con-



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fashion, A&M was beaten by Ar-

kansas in Fayetteville in the con-

ference opener for the two teams,

In other Saturday night games,

Texas snapped a 9-game winning

streak of Arkansas in a 73-59

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Fit For A King!

Dressed in jeweled religious robes, little Gyalway Sakyapa is awed at the sight of his first birthday anniversary cake. Gyalway, who quickly dropped the Buddha ceremonial pieces and grabbed the cake, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jigdal Sakyapa. They are members of a Tibet refugee group now living in Seattle, Wash. The youngster, of noble birth, is to be a Tibetan religious leader when he grows up.

Texans In Capital Made Big News

By TEX EASLEY eventually would receive a federal judgeship appointment if he should stay out of the race. **AP** Special Service WASHINGTON (P) - Texans in made big 1961 The point of this report, lines in the nation's press. Three course, is that since Connally is of the biggest: so close to Vice President John-Speaker Sam Rayburn's death son, the latter would use his in-Nov. 16 in his home town of fluence to get Daniel to judgeship Bonham. in appreciation for the fact that The continuing role of Lyndon B. Johnson as vice president. Election of John Tower, a Re-publican, as Johnson's successor



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in the Senate. Tower, the first member of his party to enter the Senate since Reconstruction days, defeated Bill Blakley, Dallas financier, in a

special election for the post. . . . let us tell you how you can Blakley had served as LBJ's suc- still apply for a \$1,000 life insurcessor by appointment of Gov. Daniel pending the election.

Star state was:

Resignation from the House by the Veteran Paul Kilday of San Antonio to become a member of the three-judge U.S. Military Court of Appeals.

of Mexican descent to win election to the House.

Selection of former Rep. Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls, to become executive vice president of the

American Petroleum Institute. AROUND THE CAPITAL: Resignation of John Connally as Secretary of the Navy to run for governor of Texas has stirred in-terest here in the State's political situation.

Those figuring in the guberna-torial speculation are well known in the nation's capital. And should Sen. Ralph Yarborough enter the contest the lines for a liberal-conservative battle would be drawn.

The possibility also that Daniel may seek re-election is watched here with personal interest by those associated with him during his years in the Senate.

One purely speculative report in circulation here is that if Yarborough decides to run, Daniel will enter the race, and if Daniel does then former Gov. Allan Shivwill throw his hat in the ring. Will Wilson, like Connally, an already announced candidate for governor, also is known to a considerable number of Washingtonians. As Texas attorney general he has been here numerous times for Justice Department confer-ences and to argue cases before the Supreme Court.

In speculation as to what Daniel will do, there is frequent men-tion of the possibility that he

Tech Schedules Registration

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech will hold spring semester registration Jan. 25-27, with more than 9,000 students expected, the Registrar's Office announced.

Spring semester students must start registration before noon Jan. 27 but will have through Feb. 1 to complete it and pay fees. Feb. 1 also will be the only day to make class changes. Classes will begin Jan. 29.

Theater Burns

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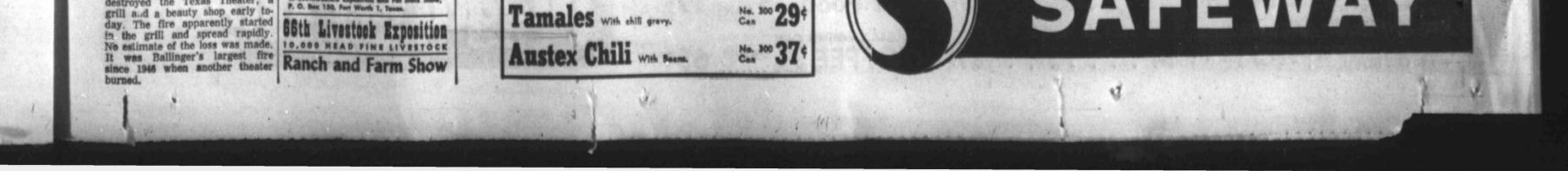
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Address

Gov. Price Daniel addresses a joint session of the Texas Legislature in Austin and devotes much of the speech to his primary demand for legislation to bring banks under the abandoned property act.

Weather Is Good As New Year Enters

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Good weather most of the time lifted the spirits of Texas farmers and ranchmen for the new year.

Crisp and sunny days permitted farmers to push all harvesting to near completion but worsened the moisture situation in the drier areas, said director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton producers made fast progress in western and northwestern areas. Gins have been operating around-the-clock and the end of the harvest is in sight, the director said.

Stockmen were forced by the cold weather to do more feeding because plant growth was slowed.

FIRST FROST

The first frost hit the Lower Rio Grande Valley but little or no damage occurred. At midweek moisture was needed in all counties of far South Texas. Oats and



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of South Central Texas needed moisture. Conditions are above

Fine weather permitted upper Gulf Coast farmers to finish their harvesting, destroy stalks and make good plowing progress. Oats, ryegrass and clover are BAG providing some grazing, and pastures are improving. Cattle are in fair to good condition with some feeding.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas, pastures are average and livestock are in good condition. Harvesting is complete. Cattle were losing weight.

ADEQUATE

Moisture is adequate in Northeast Texas but low temperatures have stopped growth of small are losing weight rapidly, culling is being done and heavy feeding

All harvesting in Central Texas is about over. Good weather of the past 10 days permitted peanut and pecan growers to finish their harvests. Small grains made some growth and grazing is fair to good. some feeding.

Texas. Small grains need moisture and have stopped growing, furnishing very little grazing. Leaf rust and greenbugs are damaging good condition.

The cold, dry weather stopped winter grass and small grain growth and increased the need for feeding in far West Texas. All crops are 95 to 98 per cent harvested

ACTIVITIES SLOWED

Cold weather and the holiday slowed farm activities in North Central Texas. Wet, cold weather made heavy feeding necessary in many counties. General conditions are good.

Several days of dry, warm weather have helped move the cotton harvest toward completion and aided small grain growth in the Rolling Plains. Moisture is adequate, but leaft rust and winter grain mites are reported.

Moisture is adequate in the Panhandle: the grain sorghum harvest is about over; and more than 85 per cent of the cotton is out in the southeastern counties. Wheat pastures made slow growth. Cattle conditions are generally good.

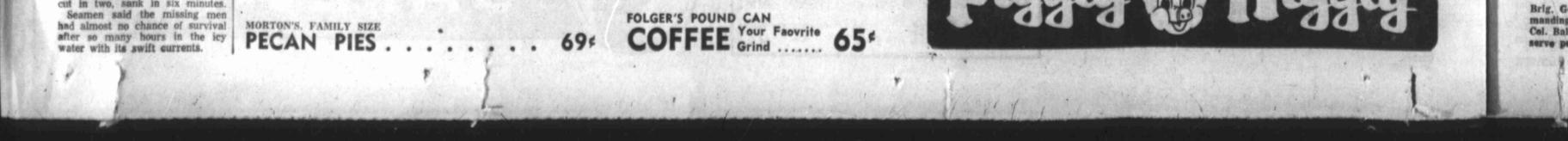
25 Seamen Feared Lost

DOVER, England (AP)-Twenty-five seamen were feared lost in the sinking of the Yugoslav freighter Sabac after a midnight collision in the fog-shrouded Enghish Channel.

Eight survivors and 10 bodies were recovered. The other 15 men aboard the 2,811-ton Sabac were believed dead. The ship and the 6.223-ton British steamer Dorington Court collided and the Sabac.

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Netherlands in 1949. of live. His monthly income ranged be-tween \$2,000 and \$2,350. He dis-tributed a third of this to poor priests and another third went to disabled intellectuals and men of http://www.doi.org/line.com/lin letters in need world opinion."

domination because they are night, thousands of tiny fishing racially different from the Indocreep across the waters to West "Luns is always full of lies. He Irian (West New Guinea), what knows nothing about nations or scientific theories about nations," said Sukarno, who was trained as an architect.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Theo-clitos, archbishop of Athens and primate of all Greece (AP). Theo-rimate of all Greece (AP) and the stand of the Indonesian race. A desire by people to live together creates a nation. Independing to a show-the-flag trip in the Netherlands West Indies, Caribbean and South American waters. There was no mention. of any trip to Ner-

peoples and the West Irian people are part of it," Sukarno said. **Guinea**

White Minister ATTACKS STATEMENT Sukarno attacked Luns' state-**Beaten At Church** Funeral services will be held in port and training, and that the

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-A Netherlands had put more into its white Lutheran minister who was

Athens Thursday. Archbishop Theoclitos was born at Dimitsana, a small town in the central Peloponnesus. He grad-uated from the University of Athens as a doctor of divinity. He displayed unusual preaching He displayed unusual preaching our progress is not because of their doing. The Dutch were here by four white men as he opened as assistant bishop. He became 350 years and left virtually noth- the door to Grace Lutheran Mis-

as assistant bishop. He became bishop of Calavryta in 1931, bishop of Patras in 1944, and was elected archbishop of Athens in 1957. His life was dedicated to phil-anthropy and to his church and was marked by exceptional ad-ministrative ability and devotion. He was noted also for his adher-ence to national and ecclesiastical tradition and his absternious way

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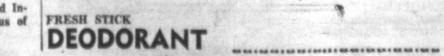
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Brig, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr. (right), coming exercises at Fort Devens, Mass. The 2nd Inmanding officer of the 2nd Infantry Brigade, and fantry Brigade was picked to be the nucleus of Col. Balthis stand in knee-deep snow as they obthe new 5th Division - one of two created. serve personnel carriers advancing during train-





A Devotional for Today

In every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. (Philippians 4:6.)

PRAYER: O God almighty, we thank Thee for opportunities to pray. Teach us to pray without ceasing for our own salvation, for our neighbors, and for peace in the world. May Thy kingdom come. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

John Bull's Money Tradition

Anyone who entertains gloomy thoughts that the world is not getting any better has only to consider what is about to happen in Britain. Barring some unforeseen difficulty, the British will soon discard the monetary system which has caused frustrated mumbling among generations of American visitors.

That word "soon" must not be taken too literally. In this case, it means that if all goes well Britain will have a decimal currency system in operation about 1966. In the context of history, this is the equivalent of right away. The British have been beefing about their present system and thinking about a switch to a

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decimal system for considerably more than a century. A motion recommending the change was made as long ago as 1824. There are good reasons for discontent, Such reasons as 12 pence to the shilling, 20 shillings to the pound. And from there on, as Alice remarked in another connection, it grows "curiouser and curiouser." Britons, however, are notably long on tradition. The very fact that they are one

of the few remaining nations not on a decimal currency has made their erratic system precious. But when they change, there will be little weeping - especially among American visitors who now must translate dollars into shillings and pence.

Historian In Touch With The People

Friends and former associates crowded into the chapel of a Fort Worth funeral home last week to pay a final tribute to Boyce House, whose sense of humor and philosophy were almost as familiar to Texans as the Lone Star.

His books, such as "I Give You Texas" and "Texas Brags," widely advertised his adopted state and helped Texans keep a sense of balance.

A raconteur par excellence, Boyce House was a master of the corny story and reveled in it. His humor was of the people, and he made no apology for it. Nor did Boyce House stoop to the offcolor story, for he had an endless reservoir of tales and an ability to tell them well

Boyce House was a friendly man who

never seemed to forget a face or name, and who would meet a man and depart within minutes as though they had been old friends.

He was a good promoter and had more than a touch of an old time press agent. He was colorful without being a character. He was not, he discovered, a politician because he finished far off the pace in the race for lieutenant governor, yet he could laugh and enjoy this misadventure.

Of course he was a booster for Texas, but we venture that in time Boyce House will be remembered for what probably would have pleased him most-to be known as a good craftsman, a gifted writer, and a historian in touch with the people

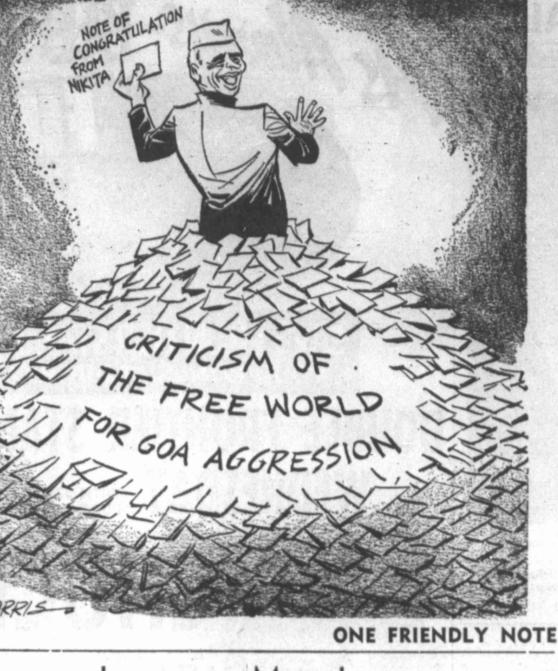
David Lawrence

Wage-Price Spiral Unchecked

WASHINGTON - Unpalatable news is often ignored as a new year begins. Wishful thinking is more pleasant, and emphasis is rather on the optimistic side. Amid the somewhat laudatory reviews of President Kennedy's record thus far, there is almost no mention of the administration's biggest failure-its inability or unwilling-

cians have been working on a contractual 35-hour schedule, with the extra five hours paid at overtime rates for a weekly pay envelope-subject to deductions-of \$165.

"One electrical contractor has figured that, if this pay should be given for 20 hours' work, the effect would be to raise the rate to \$8.25 an hour-or really still



James Marlow

Middle Of The Road Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pretty State of the Union message Thurs- but that he has even backtracked much the same as last year's day to Congress, which opens on at least one of his last year's middle of the road-is a reason- Wednesday. no sensations are ex- proposals. That's on federal aid able prediction of what to expect pected. He has already given pre- to education. at home this year from the com- views of his programs and what

bined efforts of President Ken- he will do about them." when Kennedy delivers his he isn't going to get fighting mad ing school construction. The opposinedy and Congress.

Hal Boyle

Too Much Bathing?

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a you longer to do a job than the columnist might never know if he other fellow. Leonardo da Vinci fidn't open his mail: One habit of Benjamin Franklin Last Supper"-but his master- he didn't even offer any. He'll four years painting The scandalized his neighbors-he took piece has endured 41/2 centuries. probably skip it this year, too. More white collar jobs: Despite of that day thought such a prac- the increased use of automation his forthcoming request for more in business offices, clerical emfreedom in cutting tariffs so this Here's an odd sidelight on bath- ployment rose from eight million country can deal better with ing today: more than twice as to more than nine million between Western Europe's Common Marmany people drown in bathtubs as 1955 and 1960.

LAST YEAR HE asked for a tion seemed to take the steam out of him on this one. This year he'll pitch for aid to higher education. He may try harder for a program of medical care for the

aged. How much harder remains to be seen. Last year this one ended in the soup. Last year he failed so complete-

ly to make good on his campaign pledge of 1960 to push fast for

Around The Rim How To Create An Optical Illusion

One thing and another: It's finally been explained how the television people pour that "cup and a half of flavor" into a coffee cup, the one you see in the commercials.

They tried a plastic cylinder in the cup, but light reflections destroyed the illusions

THEY TRIED using a polarized camera lens, but that didn't work and condensation made beads of moisture on the plastic shield, anyway.

After many tries and some months of experimentation they hit upon the idea of using two sets and two cameras. One camera took the picture of the cof-

fee being poured into the regular cup. ANOTHER CAMERA at the same angle

took a simultaneous picture of coffee being pumped through the floor through a glass tube. Then they spent four weeks super-imposing the one picture on the other. Thus the illusion was created.

A Mid-Western newspaper asks why do automobiles come equipped with hub caps, what with the loss from theft of such items now costing Americans more than \$5 million.

THE PERIODICAL then answers its

own question: Abolishment of hub caps would have serious impact on the industry itself. Such a decision would eliminate thousands of jobs. With more than five million cars produced every year, each of which has four hub caps, the hub cap industry amounts to more than 75 million dollars a year.

The decision to stop making hub caps would, of course, also hurt the steel industry-not to mention the fact that it might hurt the living standards of a lot of unscrupulous people.

AMBROSE BIERCE, who at the age of 71 went wandering off to Mexico and was never heard from again, may not be remembered in American letters but he was gifted with a sense of humor.

He described History as "an account, mostly false, of events mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers mostly knaves, and solders mostly fools."

HE IDENTIFIED a cynic as "a blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be." Bierce probably strolled into infinity because he could see what was coming. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Seed Catalogues Bigger And Brighter

What is so rare as a day of June-in-January? Especially with the temperature some eight degrees below freezing? But June is bustin' out all over my desk in the form of seed catalogues delivered in the past 48 hours by a mailman in earmuffs and other suitable winter rainment

FOR THOSE of us in city pent at this season, a seed catalogue in living technicolor is far more solace than a travel folder. Its pages, filled with flowers and vegetables that grow bigger and more brilliant with every year, are the poor man's Utopia. It is must possible that the seed catalogue may be the opiate of the city dweller. And it is certainly that it is the repository of more glowing optimism than a five-foot shelf of Pollyanna.

IN THE BRIGHT lexicon of the seed catalogue there is no such word as "failure." Within its folds, all lawns are an eternally green and velvety as a billiard table, and equally free of crab grass. The herbaceous borders bloom in petuity and no chickweed doth enter in to corrupt their perfection. When the W. Atlee Burpee Co. catalogue arrives. I quickly thumb to the section on marigolds to discover if this old firm has yet succeeded in its noble quest with the single - mindedness of Sir Galahad in search of the Holy Grail. ALAS, 1961 saw man in orbit around the earth, and artificial satellites crowding the stars, but no white marigold. As a seed - catalogue devotee from

taloupes (modern cantaloupes are as big as melons and twice as handsome cinemascope). The price tags have kept pace.

GONE WITH THE snows of yesteryear is the 10-cent packet of flower or vegetable seeds. There are still a few packages retailing for 25 cents, and containing approximately enough seed to plant a window box. But if you want to be the first on the block with a lively row of the new scarlet zinnia, it'll cost \$1.50 for one-eighth ounce of seed. A comparable amount of seed for the new curlicocks aster requires \$2.25, or more than my mother ever spent in any one year for seeds for a quarter-acre of flowers.

Papa's vegetable garden was as notable as Mama's flowers. But if anyone had ever asked Papa for \$7.50 in exchange for one eight-ounce packet of tomato seeds - even a new, giant hybrid type - he would have felt not that the republic but that the world was coming to an end. But such is the price of seed for a new giant tomato that may. for all I can tell from the illustration

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ness to come to grips with the greatest economic problem that faces this country in 1962

THE TALK instead is of federal spending for education and for medical care, for foreign aid, and for projected trips to the moon. Meanwhile, here on earth, inside America, unemployment is at a high level, and there are no signs that any fundamental policy which will assure the creation of new jobs is being adopted.

A steel strike is threatened for next June, and feverish stockpiling against that hazard has already begun. This could bring about the same economic maladjustment that caused the 1960 recession.

ECONOMISTS of the First National City Bank of New York, in their monthly bank letter for January, mince no words as they point to Mr. Kennedy's failure to effectively with the wage-price deal spiral when he had a chance to do so last month in speeches before the National Association of Manufacturers and the AFL-CIO. The bank letter, which is widely read and respected by businessmen, says in part:

"The official pronouncements seem so mild as scarcely to constitute a wage stabilization policy at all . . .

FROM THE STANDPOINT of labor economics, the steel industry could be cited as a classic example of unions pricinb members out of their jobs.

"Employment costs in steel, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute, have risen from \$2.72 per hour in 1955 to \$4.00 in 1961

"The average number of production workers over this period has declined from 519,000 to 408,000

"THE PRESENT need of the industry is to hold the line. Yet one principal objective of the United Steelworkers is to cut the work week from 40 hours to 32 hours with no loss in pay. The idea is to make room in the industry for unemployed union members. But, by raising the cost of an hour's work as much as 25 per cent and requiring steel price increases if the industry is to remain solvent, the result would be to reduce the market for the metal and also production and manhours of employment.

"IN NEW YORK CITY, as 1961 drew to a close, electricians, who now have a 30-hour week, voted to go out on strike for a 20-hour week. Actually, the electri-

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more since overtime, at time-and-a-half or double-time, would need to be paid to get the work done."

YET THE KENNEDY administration. which knows that all this i going on, has not done anything to restrain the abuse of union power. To accept big strikes is not the answer so far as business is concerned, for the companies really cannot afford them, and the unions are aware of this. Thus work stoppages have become a form of extortion which knows no limits.

Will the administration - which, of course, owes much to labor unions because of their support at the polls and the money they collect for campaign contributions-rise above the selfishness of political considerations and do something effective before the free-enterprise system breaks down and there is a public demand for nationalization of industry, as is practiced in some socialistic countries?

THIS IS SOME of the news of the hour that gets scant attention. There is hardly an industry that begins the year 1962 without fear that the "profit squeeze," about which so much is heard nowadays from businessmen, is really the beginning of a decline that can only result in a deep depression in the next few years. For, as the bank's letter says, "It should be manifest to everyone that profit realizations in recent years have been inadequate either to balance the federal budget or to sustain high employment."

Business is trying to cut costs and increase volume of sales. But as long as politics runs the government and the administration is afraid to deal with the excesses of labor unions, the economic plight of the country will not be relieved. It's' a sad story, but the people are entitled to the truth about what's going on. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Totem Poles, Goodbye

VANCOUVER, B. C. UP - One of British Columbia's top totem pole carvers is ready to throw in the chisel.

"I would like to get back to a 20th Century job for a while," says Bill Reid, 42. "I feel I'm becoming a living monument and it's not my idea of a permanent occupation."

Reid, whose mother was a Haida Indian and father a white man, has spent the past two and a half years carving huge cedar logs into totem poles and other symbolic figures of the Haida Tribe. He got the assignment from the University of British Columbia.

Before taking up carving, Reid was an announcer with 20 years in radio. He isn't sure what he'll turn to next.

Bill Collector Was Welcome

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (P) - A bill collector called at the home of Mrs. Ann Foster and-for a switch-he was more than welcome.

Ralph Wagner, collector for the City Utilities Department, rang her doorbell, tors-went to the back door.

ner explained. "I found the door ajar and My suggestions, if he can't find their names with the public by openly Your little ones are not unhappy munism to be a good thing, even if it or unhealthy. They are having fun suitable work elsewhere: One, try . . . called. pursuing such an investigation, just as CERTIFIED CIRCULATION - The Herald, is member of the Audii Bureau of Circulations, a temporarily fails, Ydigoras went on to say:

three baths a week. Even doctors

in swimming pools.

Wisecrack of the week: "When What is America's biggest in-dustry? Expert John Scarne in-singer Jeannie Thomas "" singer Jeannie Thomas, sists it's gambling. He estimates strictly an I for an L." we bet \$50 billion a year-most of Does Mother Nature play favorit illegally. How they got started: Actor ites? The mouse has a gallblad-

Henry Fonda once worked as a der, but the rat doesn't. Cows and telephone company trouble shoot- sheep have gallbladders; horses er. Comedian Shelley Berman and deer don't. drove a taxicab. David Sarnoff, the communications tycoon, was a pioneer radio operator. she's out of step with the times. prexy Home sewing is becoming increas-

ingly popular, particularly among money. Thefts of automobile hub younger women. Some 70 per cent of U.S. women own sewing malion a year. chines. Candy can be medicine. The protects its children from the por-Boston Children's Hospital has traval of violence. Youngsters unfound an old-fashioned lollipop is der 16 cannot see any film or often the best tranquilizer to calm young patients. In 1960 it gave stage show depicting violence. Even guns and knives pictured in away 93,500 lollipops, an average movie stills at the entrance of of five to a child. theaters must be covered with Safety statistic: It is startling patches of paper. enough that in one out of five Big city: Many people who'd traffic accidents a chronically reckless motorist is involved. But hate to live in Baghdad-on-theeven more startling: four out of subway find it a fine place to five accidents involve drivers or- earn a living. Each working day dinarily conscientious!

half a million commuters journey Did you know your fingernails to and from jobs in Manhattan. grow four times as fast as your It was Helen Rowland who obtoenails-about an eighth of an served, "A man loses his illusions itics in both houses of Congress, inch a month? first, his teeth second, and his Don't fret if it sometimes takes follies last."

To Your Good Health

Children's Bouncy Behavior Is Normal

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. find some way to fasten their bruised looking place on her leg.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can parents cribs down tight, so you don't Later the skin began to harden do anything to stop children from hear them squeak, rattle or bump. rocking on their hands and knees in bed? "We have four children. Our it. Maybe you are trying too hard

eldest daughter, now six, finally to be good parents, and think you stopped bumping in bed when she have to hear every little exuberwas five. The next one, a four- ant sound they make. year-old boy, is still going strong, as is our three-year-old daughter. And now the baby, a boy, just eight months old, recently got up on his knees and started rocking.

When the last one started, I could have cried to think of going through another four or five years of crib rocking. And the ah-ah-ah sound they make. - Mrs. R. H." Most young children have one sort of trick or another. In this instance it's an odds-on chance that each child has learned it from another. Well, when you have four little ones, there isn't much chance of keeping them all

in separate rooms, is there? Babies (in case you, after having four, don't know it!) have. ways of making it known if they are unhappy. They cry, whimper,

On this one he has the support of some of the country's top Re-"it's publicans.

> THERE ARE two good tests of how hard a president is willing to push on any given issue:

1. His willingness to make some membera of Congress so angry Executive mottoes: "Success that, in retaliation, they may

comes from stepping up the stairs gang up on him to slaughter some -not staring up the steps."-Irv- other program. So far Kennedy's Does your wife sew? If not, ing J. Bottner, shoe polish firm policy has been to keep peace in the family

Petty larceny adds up to big 2. Appealing directly to the people to put pressure on Congress. caps cost U.S. car owners \$5 mil- Last year Kennedy did little of this. There is no sign he'll do A lesson from abroad: Greece differently this year.

Kennedy has used two other methods: talking directly with key members and having his aides buttonhole them steadily in the Capitol.

If some of the issues mentioned above don't get through this year -medical care, aid to education, civil rights-they'll be issues in the 1962 congressional elections. How failure to pass them could help Kennedy is hard to see. The Republicans can argue that the Democrats, who have huge majormust take responsibility for the failures

way back. I cannot help but be impressed with what inflation has done to both flora and their cost. Zinnias are now as large as salad plates and tomatoes as sizable as old - fashioned can-

be as large as a football and certainly as radiant as a new fire engine.

AND JUST 30 seeds of a new hybrid cucumber are pegged at 50 cents, which is enough to make any dill-pickle economist quail. I foresee the day when there will be no free pickles with the ham-on-rye. Or maybe a time when the customer buys the pickles and gets the sandwich free.

Inflation or no, for the city dweller there is no tonic or cheerer-upper to compare with the midwinter seed catalogue with its larger-than-life promissory notes packed from cover to cover. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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ment, our government aims only to retain

goes on year after year rubber-stamping

NEVERTHELESS, the aging outcast on

Formosa and the spunky little fire-eater

of Guatemala are behaving like world

statesmen, and another small operator in

Africa, Tshombe of Katanga, is putting up

a fight against the mighty preachers and

the armed prophets of surrender.

Holmes Alexander Speaking Out Against Communism

strange and startling to U.S. citizens. WASHINGTON-Anti-Communism, anybody? Or is the American mind too jaded with feeding on sweetmeats about disarmament, peace and coexistence to have any relish for the more life-giving foods? Have an unsatisfactory status quo, our Senate we forgotten what the cold war of 1945-61 is all about? Anybody for a little interpacifism at the White House. national Red-baiting for a change?

WELL, IT WAS refreshing to read that Nationalist China's President Chiang Kaishek hailed 1962 as the year to "deliver our people from tyranny." It's good to hear that there's life in the old lion of Formosa yet. It's neartening to the free world-or it ought to be-to find that one of our leaders hails the famine and industrial failures on Mainland China as glad tidings for the rest of the free world. You don't win wars by being indifferent about the bad luck that befalls your enemy. Chiang's New Year's message said in part:

"THE GREAT CHAOS on the international scene and the unprecedented calamity on the Chinese mainland . . , have reached the most extreme proportions . . . Now is the time for us to press in on our all-out fight against communism . . . by a determined counter-offensive."

Those were words some of us would like to have heard come from President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan or whoever is supposed to be in charge of winning this world struggle from the Reds. President De Gaulle, it's true, gave a New Year's message of militancy, telling the French armed forces that France depended upon them and that the year might call upon them for "warriors' action." But De Gaulle limited his appeal to his own country and did not attempt to speak as world leader against this free world

BUT A MAN almost unknown to the world, and from one of its smallest countries, President Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala, spoke up for our side-the anti-Communist side. To the astonishment of all. Ydígoras dared to chide no less a dignitary than the President of the United States. He said that Mr. Kennedy owed it to the hemisphere and, by inference, owed it to history, to finish what was started so badly in the invasion of Cuba last April. Ydigoras said:

Others have no trouble from the enclosing a long, self-addressed "President Kennedy still has the responsometimes moan, or lie in silent, got no answer and-you know bill collecsame work. The chemicals he stamped envelope and 20 cents in public. obvious pain sibility of a sequel neither cleared up nor Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or cor-portion which may appear in any issue of this apper will be cheerfully corrected upon being prought to the attention of the management. uses bother him, but may not coin to cover cost of printing and They don't bounce in bed and fulfilled " Evidently considering any The police commissioner owes it to all "Intuition told me to keep trying." Wagbother others. handling. attempt to grapple aggressively with comthe honest men on his force to clear cheerily chirp if they are sick.

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Where are the big men? We all know that the Kennedys and Macmillans don't dare make a noise for fear of setting off a war. But meanwhile, let us be grateful for the smaller men who do dare to talk enti-Communism. For the time being, theirs is the mission of truth.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Boston has indeed been "betrayed" to the rest of the country. Not by CBS telecasters. The camera doesn't lie. Not by state troopers. They were on no false goose chase at Swartz's Key Shop. Not by political reform figures who dared to speak out about the city's shame and the state's shame.

Boston was betrayed, all right. By the 10 policemen photographed entering the key (and bookie) shop. And by those political leaders who sought to shrug off the matter; or who sought to make the reformers and investigators the goats for having dared to show the public how laws were being winked at.

Few citizens doubt that a majority of the Boston police force is honest. But the taxpayers are not interested in hearing the kind of self-congratulation indulged in by their police commissioner. Whatever the public may think of gambling's morality, it is specifically against the law. The police are law enforcers. The men involved have not been-and perhaps won't be-tried. Legally they must be presumed innocent. But a department that does not rush to make a full investigation and tell the public that hires it just what is going on is guilty of a fundamental betrayal of its duty to that

4 - Be glad you have such healthy, energetic kids. . . . "Dear Sir: My brother works as

an embalmer in a funeral home. His hands are in terrible condition. He was told it was 'embalmer's itch.' He gave up his work because of this trouble, and his

hands healed. He was unable to find work that he liked and would pay as well, so he went back to embalming. His hands are now very bad again. He cannot wear do to help rid yourself of ulcers rubber gloves. - Mrs. B. W." and stay rid of them? For an-

He is lucky in this sense: By swers, read Dr. Molner's helpful staying away from that work and booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulseeing his hands heal up, he has cers and Keep Them Healed." identified the "contact dermati- For your copy write to Dr. Moltis" that happens to bother him. ner in care of Big Spring Herald,

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dermatologist (skin specialist) examine them. I'm not saying that

you write about this?--Mrs. C.V." The skin often changes at the site of an injury: however, since these spots are increasing, I think it would be in order to have a

this is a serious or dangerous condition: only that it sounds like an abnormality that should be diagnosed. Frankly, it is impossible to comment accurately on skin le-

have to be seen.

sions from a description. They . . . What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you



75 Persons Killed When Netherlands Trains Crash

WOERDEN, Netherlands (AP) sengers, a spokesman for the nearby shunt of the tracks to Two jammed passenger trains Dutch railways said. Utrecht and Amsterdam. Two jammed passenger trains Dutch railways said.

collided in dense fog near Woer-Fifty doctors were reported den today and Netherlands Railworking at the wreck scene. ways announced that 75 persons The trains collided on the track perished. It was the worst train between. Utrecht and Rotterdam. disaster in this country's history. One train was en route from Rot-

The Dutch News Agencey reterdam to Amsterdam, the other ported earlier that 50 persons had from Leeuwarden, in North Holbeen injured but a farmer's wife land, to Rotterdam.

living near the disaster scene "At a quarter past nine we said ambulances had streamed heard an enormous bang," said away carrying at least 200 injured the farmer's wife, Mrs. Van to nearby hospitals.

Priests, nuns, firemen, police, in the dense fog. First we thought soldiers and uninjured passengers a plane had crashed but later we helped in rescue work. The trains carried some 500 pas- that two trains had crashed at the

"Almost immediately afterward crying people came stumbling from the Breudijk embankment towards out farm." Mrs. De Grott, another farmer's

wife, said that when she arrived



astonishing statements like "Piles

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some 10 minutes after the crash, that in the dense fog one of the bodies were scattered at the foot engine drivers may not have no-

The dead were carried away in The worst previous Dutch train

Officials at the spot speculated sons were killed at Weesp.

Science Shrinks Piles

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wreck was in 1918, when 38 per-

Sea Test Her 45 huge tanks filled with water to simulate a full cargo, the

940-foot tanker Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in this country, undergoes sea trials in Massachusetts Bay. Built at the Bethlehem Shipyard in Quincy, Mass., the vessel has a cargo capacity of 38 million gallons of oil. She is due to be christened Jan. 10 in a shipboard ceremony.

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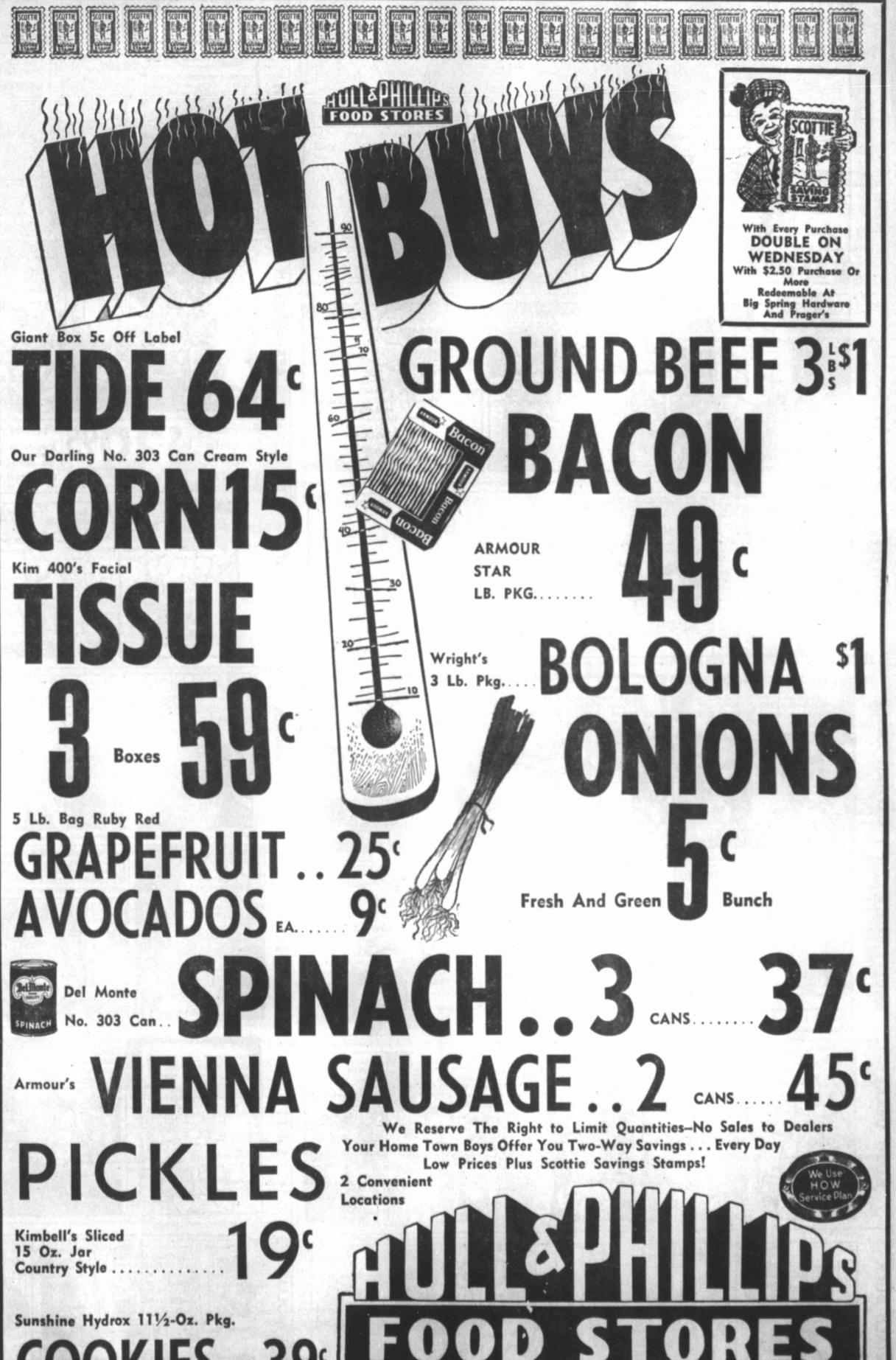
WASHINGTON (AP - Gov. | they pose a situation in his state Edmund G. Brown of California "that seriously disturbs me." said today Richard M. Nixon "is "You may well note," the not joining the fight against the Democratic governor said, "that ultra right-wing, although these Nixon is not a John Bircher, and extremists are a strong force in the evidence is that he is not."

our state and in his party." However, Brown added, Nixon Brown said former Vice Presi-"appears on the same platform dent Nixon "must choose between with Birch candidates and assures principle and opportunism. He has them "There is room in the Rechosen the latter. He has stepped publican party for people who difaway from those who are fighting fer.' He goes even farther. He the political primitives, and he appromises to support them if they parently wants their money and win in the primaries.

"I would hope that responsible Brown's attack on Nixon, who Republicans in California will not has declared his candidacy for the let him walk both sides of the Republican nomination for the street much longer. He is not California governorship, was in a fighting extremists. And the only speech prepared for delivery to way to meet this issue is to fight it, in whatever form it turns up." Nowhere in his remarks did Brown said "one important unit Brown state unqualifiedly that he of the Republican party already will seek re-election this year. has swung to the Birchers-while But, he hinted at it several times. Nixon and other Republican lead-He closed by saying: "I have ers look away."

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'must admit to having two John its extremist allies" by saying Birch representatives in Congress." This was a reference to Republican Reps. Edgar W. Hiestand and John H. Rousselot, who have said they are members of the society. "Furthermore," Brown said,

'the ultraconservatives have cor-WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Luther porate financial support. They are Thurman, 59, vice president of using it to exact concessions from Wichita Falls' City National Bank, merely conservative Republicans, died Sunday at Roswell, N.M., and to seize control of party organization.

his wife visited a daughter at re-election he wants no support Roswell. The funeral will be held from extremists of the left or right

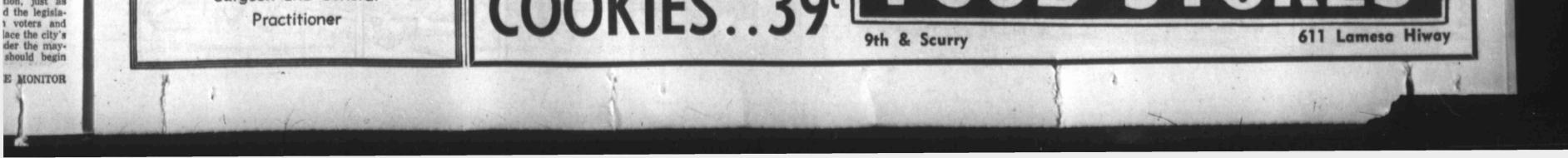
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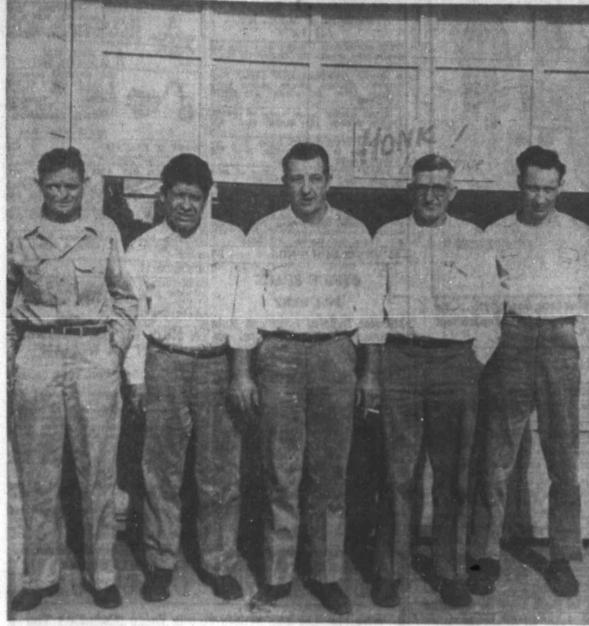
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Staff Of Mechanics

Chuck's Automotive Repair Service, 900 W. 5th, is proving a popular spot for car owners who find that cold weather brings faulty operation that may go unnoticed at other times. The shop does general repair for all makes and models, but specializes in automatic transmission work. All

mechanics are qualified and experienced in their fields, and give you guaranteed work at the least possible cost. From left to right are W. T. Wilson, Tom Olague, "Chuck" Atwell, owner; C. L. Atwell and Billy Ausmus.

Phillips Insures Safe

Wagon Wheel **Drive-Ins** Are Convenient

In a hurry for something to eat? The three Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins in Big Spring will solve your quest for good food, served rapidly, courteously and inexpensively.

The three convenient locations of the Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins serve all areas of Big Spring with the latest taste delights in specially prepared foods and more and more satisfied customers are spreading the word that a Wagon Wheel is the place to go.

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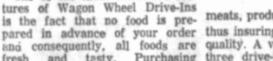
Al Bagwell, manager of the drive-ins for the past five years, prides himself on the promptness with which orders are served and the excellence of the menus at all the drive-ins. A complete meal is available at each drive-in and a wide variety of foods, plus drinks, are served by courteous car hostesses.

The gamut of foods range from delicious hamburgers - always a specialty at the Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins, to chicken, steak, sea food, pizza, and a wide assortment of sandwiches. In fact, when dining at one of the drive-ins, a person can find nearly any food and drink that he might desire.

The first of the Wagon Wheel units is located at Fourth and Birdwell in the east part of Big Spring, No. 2 is at 2011 Gregg and the newest unit is at 2105 W Third. All three drive-ins have covered parking areas for customers and feature prompt serv-

"TO GO"

Foods prepared "to go" are a speciality at the drive-ins and one of the most popular is the delicious barbecue that is hickory smoked and can be obtained in beef, pork, ham, sausage or chicken. All the trimmings goes with the barbecue plate and everything is tasty and fresh. A phone call to any one of the Wagon Wheel units and preparation of the "to go" plate is commenced. Usually the order is ready to go by the time you ar-rive after phoning in your order. One of the most attractive fea-





Near hospitals and centrally located, Carver Pharmacy is only a few minutes drive from any home in town. Good health and renewed vigor may be just that close. Licensed pharmacists compound your prescriptions quickly and accurately - to be ready when you arrive. Your doctor can call Carver Pharmacy by dialing AM 4-4417. Pictured is owner, Milton Carver, who established and operates the pharmacy.

meats, produce, etc., is done daily, most skeptical that the Wagon pared in advance of your order thus insuring the best in taste and Wheel Drive-Ins are leaders in and consequently, all foods are quality. A visit to any one of the courteous service, quality food fresh and tasty. Purchasing three drive-ins will convince the and lowest possible cost.



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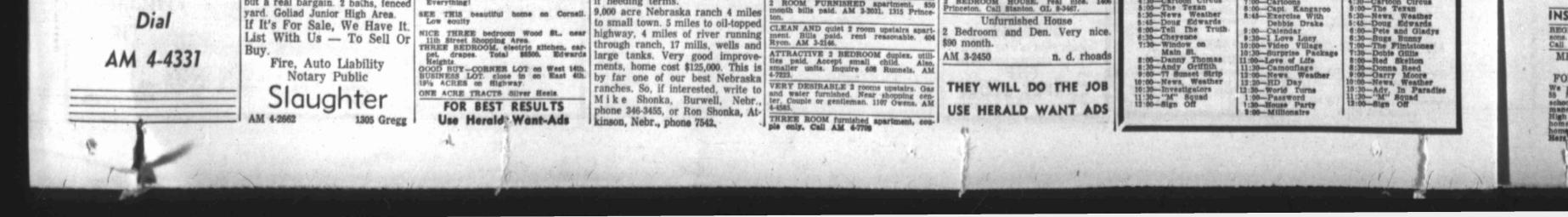
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| | | AM 4-7376 Or AM 3-4331 | 3 bedrooms, 1 nice bath. Large dining area in kitchen. \$600 cash. No loan | Rent Right Now. We Will Be Happy To Tell You About These. | 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs air conditioned, bills paid, \$40, 701 Nolan, | 9:00-Thriller 12:00-Highway Patrol 7:30-Alfred Hitchcock 10:00-News 12:30-Sea Hunt 8:00-Dick Powell |
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| DON'T LIVE | The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for Public Of- | FOR SALE cheap, house to be moved. | requirements. Only \$68 month. | Offices 101 Goliad | AM 4-7604 | 10:10—Almanae 10:15—Sports, Weather 1:00—Jan Murray 1:00—Jan Murray 1:00—Joretta Young 10:00—News, Weather 1:00—News, Weather 1:00—News, Weather 1:00—News, Weather |
| in a rent house in 1962. | fice: subject to the Democratic Primary of May 5, 1962. | inquire 2403 Runnels. | neat and clean, large and roomy car- | Paul Organ AM 3-6161 | ELLIOTT'S APTS. | 10:13-Joint, Weather 10:30-Jack Paar 12:00-Sign Off 2:30-Our 5 Daughters 12:00-Sign Off 12:00-Sign Off |
| Think how much you spent | Texas Legislature, 78th District: | ALDERSON REAL ESTATE | neat and clean, large and roomy car- peted, draped, pretty klichen with ex- tra cabinets, disposal, and ventahood. Nice fenced yard. Price reduced only \$1300 equity. | AM 3-6308 | Runnels-Between 5th & 6th Quiet-Convenient To Downtown | |
| in 1961 on rent. How | DAVID READ ED. J. CARPENTER | AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry | only \$1300 equity. | SCENIC VIEW - PARK HILL | 216 Langa scame and both Deputi | CURTIS-MATHES Hi-Fi's & Televisions |
| much can you recover? | District Judge: RALPH W. CATON | GOLIAD HI-very livable 5 room home, hardwood floors, fireplace, nice shrubbery. With rental. \$10,250. | GOLIAD DISTRICT and only \$500 down all rooms | 3 bedroom brick on large landscaped lot. Unusually well designed home, with lots of extras, 4½% G. I. Loan, 1104 Doug- | fully decorated. Furnished and un- furnished. Large ranges and re- | One-Day Service On All Makes Of TV's |
| LOOK | | | huge 28 ft carpeted living room 2 | lass. | frigerators - ample storage. | Complete Stock Of Used TV's |
| | District Clerk: WADE CHOATE | NEAR HCJC. 3 bedroom brick trim, at- tached garage, cyclone fence. Reasonable down payment. \$71.30 monthly. | rage sealed and painted. Storage 16 x 14. Transferred owner wishes quick | AN OLD SMOOTHIE Owner says sell-large 2 bedroom, with | Beautiful yards maintained by landlord. Ideal for working couples | NEIL NORRED |
| Today's Specials — 3- | County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD PAULINE PETTY | COLLEGE PARK. 3 bedroom ranch style brick. central heat. cooling, well land- scaped, nicely fenced, attached garage. | See VIRGINIA DAVIS For | Owner says sell-large 2 bedroom, with guest cottage, choice location, priced to move. at 581 Billside. | | 306 E. 3rd AM 4-5205 |
| bedroom, 1½ baths, some carpet, redwood | PAULINE PETTY | \$2250 full equity. | The second se | THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING | monthly. Apply 201 East 6th. AM 4-8082. | KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4-BIG SPRING-CABLE CHANNEL 4 |
| fence, garage. Pay- | County Commissioner, Pet. 2: DWIGHT B. McCANN RALPH WHITE | WASHINGTON PLACE. very nice 2 bed- room. large living room. lovely carpet, new inlaid linoleum kitchen and bath, de- | FOR SALE | 3 bedroom brick, large den & fireplace, large modern kitchen, spacious fandscap- ed yard, truly a fine home, Indian Hills. | PRIVATE 3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, | |
| ments \$83 monthly, | RALPH WHITE | tached garage. \$8730. | , <u> </u> | SPACIOUS | Couple only, \$60 month, all utilities paid. AM 3-4239. | 3:00-The Brighter Day 6:10-Sign On 3:15-Secret Storm 3:15-The Secret Storm 6:15-Farm Fare 3:30-Edge of Night |
| equity \$200. | County Commissioner, Pct. 4: RAYMOND RIVER | GOOD REVENUE with business potential. 2 well kept frame houses on large lot near shopping center and school. \$13,000. | 2 Frame houses, one 6 room, one 5 room, located on Dallas Street. | 3 bedroom brick, huge den with fire- | 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private baths, frigidaires, Bills paid, Close in. | 3:30-Edge of Night 6:30-College of the Air 4:00-Carloons 4:00-Yours for a Song 7:09-Carloons 4:10-Sugar 'N Spice |
| ● Large 2-bedroom | L. J. DAVIDSON C. L. (JACK) RODEN | We Have Rentals | Two Stucco houses, 1 six room, 1 | place, extra large fenced yard good water well in scenic Peeler Addition. | 605 Main, AM 4-2292 | 4:30—Cartoon Circus 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 4:30—Cartoon Circus 5:00—The Texan 8:45—Exercise With 5:00—The Texan 5:30—News. Weather Debbis Draks 5:35—Bruce Frazier |
| house, best location in | | Marie Rowland | | CUTE AND CLEAN 2 bedroom brick, close to College & Washington school, \$500 moves you in, | FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Rooms \$2.60 .and up. 1226 West Third. Call Elm Courts, AM 4-5427. | 5:35-Bruce Frazier 9:00-Calendar 5:30-News, Weather |
| town. Payments \$74 | | | blocks of High School. Good in- | \$78 month, 2001 North Monticello. | UNFURNISHED APTS. B4 | 6:00-To Tell the Truth 10:00-Video Village 6:00-Pete and Giadys 6:30-Cheyenne 10:30-Surprise Package 6:30-Bugs Bunny |
| monthly. | BUSINESS | Theima Montgomery 3-2591 | come property. 3 stores located | COME ONE, COME ALL | EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom duplex, plenty closets and storage. Stove, refrigerator, | 7:30-Window on 11:00-Love of Life 7:30-The Filintatones Main St. 11:30-Camouflage 7:30-Dobte Ollis 2:00-Danny Thomas 12:00-News, Weather 8:00-Red Skelton |
| Don't Wait Sell 'Em | | AM 3-2072 | at 305 East 3rd. | We offer 3 new custom-built quality homes in the 2300 block Lynn Drive. F.H.A., will trade for your equity. | closels and storage. Slove, refrigerator, water furnished. 511 East 13th. AM 4-6941 or AM 4-6662. | 8:30-Andy Griffith 12:20-Cartoons 8:30-Donna Reed |
| | | OWNER TRANSFERRED - Park Hill 3 | HARRY ZARAFONETIS | SOMETHING SPECIAL | BIG SPRING'S FINEST 2 bedroom | 9:00-77 Sunset Strip 10:00-News, Weather 10:00-Password 10:00-News, Weather 1:00-Password 10:00-News, Weather 1:00-News, Weather 1:00-Password 1:00-News, Weather 1:00-News, |
| If You Can Qualify, I have | DIRECTORY | attached garage Total down, \$350. | 426 Dallas | Nice 2 bedroom on large lot, outside city, but close in, only \$6,000, can ar- | Duplex. Stove and new refrigera- tor. Vented heat and Air Condition- | 9:00-77 Sunset Strip 12:30-World Turns 9:00-Garry Moors 10:00-News, Weather 1:00-Password 10:00-News, Weather 10:30-Ben Casey 1:30-House Party 10:30-Adv, In Paradise 11:30-"M" Squad 2:00-Millionaire 11:30-"M" Squad 12:00-Sign Off 2:30-Verdict is Yours 12:00-Sign Off TUESDAY 3:00-Brighter Day 12:00-Sign Off |
| 9 homes listed you can | | bedroom, hardwood floors, large kitchen, attached garage Total down, \$550. TAKE TRADE-five bedrooms-2% baths. carpet. drage. 4° ft Ritchen-den, fire- place, tile fenced, double garage. Priced | No Phone Calls | range terms. South Haven Addition. SIMPLE SOLUTION | tor. Vented heat and Air Condition- ing, garage and storage. Fenced | TUESDAY 3:00-Brighter Day |
| move in for \$10 cash—No | | JUST COMPLETED - 1 hedroom, car | , | Owner wants to trade equity in large 3 bedroom, den, with large basement, located in Clanton Subdivision, for equity | yards. Redecorated inside and out. | The Greatest Variety of |
| payments until April 1, 1962. | AUTO SERVICE- | covered paths, correr toi, double carport. | Owner Transferred | located in Clanton Subdivision, for equity in smaller house. | 1507 Sycamore AM 4-7861 | TV Programs is on the CABLE! |
| | MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE | \$22,500. NEW 3 BEDROOM brick. 2 baths, double carport, 1 acre well of water. Requires | 3 Bedrooms, 1% baths, brick. Draped, central heat, air, fenced | READY FOR A SURPRISE ?? | | Costs only 20c a day |
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| CALL | WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nc AM 4-5101 | ment. kitchen-den combination, 75 x 305 lot. Total \$9000. | 2210 Drovol AM 20050 | COMPLA DITATATAT | 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apart- | Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302 |
| JOHNNY | COFFMAN ROOFING | | FOR SALE: Corner lot with house at | if you want a 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, built-in range, etc., refrigerated air con- ditioning, assume G. I. loan, Douglass | ment. Water paid. \$42.50 month. Fenced yard. AM 4-4159. | KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7-ODESSA-CABLE CHANNEL 5 |
| | 2403 Runnels AM 4-5681 OFFICE SUPPLY- | McDonald | rear. Retail zone 1600 Scurry. AM 4-7116. | ditioning, assume G. I. loan, Douglass | PARK HILL | |
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| Or | WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. SIMS | AM 4-4227 | basement, large garage, large corner lot, paved street. Good location, Fenced | Real Estate & Loans 1417 Wood AM 4-2991 | | 5:00-Clutch Cargo 9:00-Calendar 5:30-Beauty College 5:05-Popeye 9:30-I Love Lucy 5:45-Doug Edwards |
| Office 1110 Gregg | REAL ESTATE AM 4-6683 | Office 611 Main | backyard, good well water. AM 4-5119. BY OWNER-2 bedroom, paneled den, ex- | 3 BEDROOM-CARPET fenced backyard. | One & Two Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished | 5:30-Beauty College 10:00-Video Village 6:00-Sports 5:45-Doug Edwards 10:30-Surprise Package 5:10-News, Weather |
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| CONCRETE WORK | COOK & TALBOT | Juanita Battenfield AM 3-6396 | yard. Brick veneer dwelling. 1819 Benton. Take good residential lot as part pay- | FOUR ROOM house—to be moved. Cheap. Apply Speek's Drive In. AM 4-9115 or AM 3-2210. | Carpeting & Drapes Private Fenced Patios | Main St. 1:00-Password 9:00-Garry Moore 8:00-Danny Thomas 1:30-House Party 10:00-News |
| Tile-Redwood Fences, Curbs, Gutters, Fallout Shelters, | 105 Permian Building AM 4-5421 GOOD REVENUE Property: 4 unit apart- | WE SECURE LOANS | NEWLY ESTABLISHED real estate firm | AM 3-2310. FARME & RANCHES A5 | Heated Swimming Pool | 8:30-Andy Griffith 2:00-Millionaire 10:15-Texas Ioday |
| Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks, | ment house all apartments newly re- decorated, furnished nicely 2107 Main, Total \$8500. \$2000 down, owner carry pa- | We Have Rentals | developer of Marshall Fields Estates, 2201 | | 700 Marcy Drive | 9:30-I've Got A Secret 3:00-Brighter Day 10:30-Award Theatre |
| Finance — 36 Months To Pay Call Ysa Mendoza | pers with \$100 month oxyments. TWO LARGE bedrooms and 24 ft, den. 2 | SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS | Allendale. AM 3-3476, AM 3-3582. 14 ROOM HOUSE, sell for salvage. Ma- | Near town, pavement, nice home, \$225 | | KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11-LUBBOCK-CABLE CHANNEL 3 |
| AM 4-6189 | baths, carpeted, draped, redwood fence. | SEE US FOR REAL BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY | carved wood, etc. Call AM 4-4049 for | · We Make Farm & Ranch Loans | Corner of Westover | 3:00-The Brighter Day 7:25-Weather Daddy |
| | FHA loan \$600 to move in 1516 Stadium. BUSINESS PROPERTY 50 x 140 ft lot | NICE 2 BEDROOM home on corner lot. | TOT STALCUP | GEO. ELLIOTT CO. | Across From State Park | 3:15-The Secret Storm 7:30-Today 3:55-News |
| | with 20 x 60 stucco building that is at present divided into 3 apartments, could be converted into susiness building, 1227 | Close to 11th Place Shopping Center. Total \$6000. | AM 47936 806 W, 18th. | Realtor 409 Main | CALL AM 3-6091 | 4:00-Regal Theatre 8:30-Today 4:00-Child's World 6:15-Report 9:00-Say When 4:30-Wild Bill Hickok |
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Woman Charged In Traffic Death

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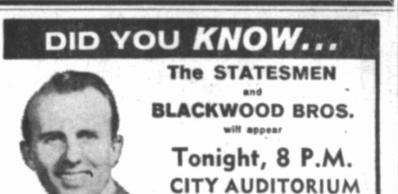
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Killed was Mrs. Stella Murphy TYLER (AP)-Patsy Chamber-lain, 36, of El Dorado, Ark., was she crossed the highway near her free on \$500 bond today after be- home one-half mile east of here.





In Tedium By WILLIAM GLOVER

Play Grows

New Broadway

Associated Press Drama Critic NEW YORK (AP) - A vast mount of nervous energy is lavished by the cast upon Broadway's new play, "Giants, Sons of Giants.'

Eyelids quiver, lips tremble, legs stamp, arms flail and explosive patches of dialogue pop. The net result is a crescendo of tedium or the stage of the Alvin Theater where it opened Saturday night. Claude Dauphin and Nancy Kelly are the principal victims of the labored work, written and di-rected by Joseph Kramm, Others in the cast are Alfred Toigo, Franklin Cover, Paul McGrath, Tom Shirley and John Call.

Kramm, who won a Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1952 with "The Shrike," again is concerned with the perils of human obsession. His main character is a prominent doctor who wants to establish a million-dollar clinic in a small Midwestern city. Having obtained the entire sum, Dr. Brisset (Dauphin) throws over the undertaking and collapses in psycho-

pathic derangement. The explanation, darkly emproidered with abnormal drives, is muddled and dramatically unsatisfactory. Nothing that occurs stimulates spectator sympathy for anyone on stage. What we have are a few isolated vignettes of stereotypes, as banal as Peter Larkin's living room set.

Kramm, who took over the direction midway during the tryout lin border in a tense test of tour, keys the performance at a screening. level of tension that becomes tiresome.

The title, should you wonder, de- surances that the Soviet comrives from the Biblical book of Numbers. In lucid moments, Dr. viser, who are taboo in the U.S. Brisset uses it to help reassure sector, were not aboard. his children that there really are no giants.

"Giants, Sons of Giants" is an infortunate dramatic midget.

Scouts Assist March Of Dimes

Eight members of Troop 236 Air blocks.

Scouts of America have completed placing 300 receptacles for lin less than half an hour and and Secretary of State Dean donations to the March of Dimes. then went back east with no indi- Rusk. Elmer Giles, advisor to the troop, cation of the purpose of the trip,



Outside Bing's Room

Bing Crosby's wife, Kathy, sits outside the singing actor's room with Dr. D. A. Roman after Crosby had two kidney stones removed by surgery at Santa Monica, Calif., St. John's Hospital. Crosby is expected to be hospitalized for a week or ten days. Dr. Roman is the hospital's chief anesthetist.

U.S. MPs Hold Up Russ Bus At West Berlin Border

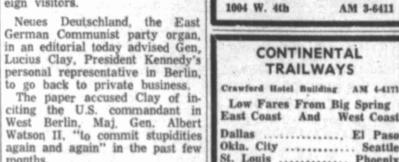
BERLIN (AP)-American mili- | out hindrance after several days tary policemen held up a busload of training in West Germany. of Soviet army officers for 75 West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt

minutes Sunday at the West Bercontended in a radio broadcast that the wall dividing Berlin "is Clearance for the bus was given beginning to work against those who built it" because of the adonly after the Russians gave as- verse impression it makes on for-

eign visitors.

Col. Andrei Solovyev, the Soviet commandant, and his chief aide, personal representative in Berlin, to go back to private business. Lt. Col. Georgi Alekseev, are banned in retaliation for allowing the East Germans to harass U.S. officials crossing into East Berlin. Halting of the bus, carrying 18

officers, marked the third time months. in a week that Soviet military It remained to be seen, the papersonnel have run into U.S. roadper said, whether Clay returned "cooled down" from his talks in The bus remained in West Ber- Washington with the President



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Russ Baptists Rapped For Conversion Try

MOSCOW (P - A praying group of Leningrad Baptists invaded the antireligious museum last October and tried to convert visitors.

The incident was reported by the paper Leningrad Pravda, which added that when the Baptists were expelled they contin ued their activities in front of the building, which used to be Kazan Cathedral.

The unprecedented scene continued for an hour and a half. The account told of the trial of the ringleader, Ludmilla Sherbakova, by a "comradely court" at the factory where she worked. She was given a severe rebuke for her "disgraceful behavior," and the court recommended that the case of two other Baptists, Nina Grinova and Lydia Simyonova, be taken up by similar factory tribunals.

The paper said Ludmilla was prepentent, however, and told the court "Soviet laws are subordinate to the word of God." Liningrad Pravda said it re-ceived letters from indignant readers who also complained that Baptists tracts had been pushed in their mailboxes. The paper said the tracts slandered the Russian people

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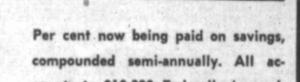
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