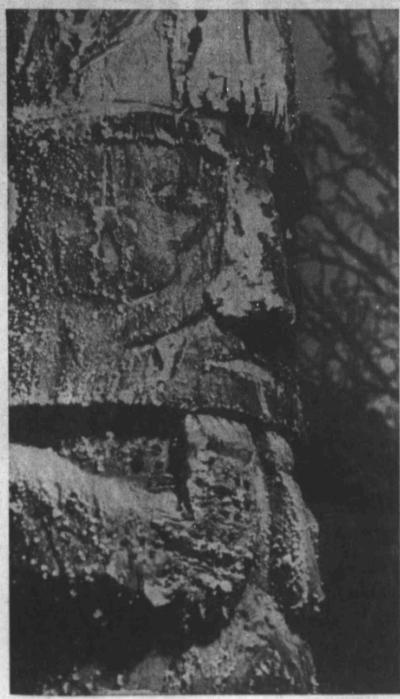
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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, January 22, 1962

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday



## Real Frosty

Even this Totem Pole looked frosty this morning at the Carl Strom residence, 501 Westover. A passerby pointed out that it seemed to be chewing its nails. Not as cold as the blizzard of two weeks ago, the temperature this morning was still cool enough-15 degrees-to button up tight and residents were called on to drive carefully in the event of slick spots on streets.

# Glazes Texas

Winter's latest arctic blast

barged toward the Texas coast also had to be cancelled. Monday after leaving much of the northern half of the state sheathed in ice from freezing drizzle.

on the Houston ship channel and had a low of 6 degrees and Lub-Galveston Bay as the fast-moving | bock 12 degrees. norther plummeted the thermometer almost a degree a minute in of the Panhandle. its mid - morning race through Central and South Texas,

through the capital city.

The Highway Department reported icing conditions over a the mid-20s in Central Texas. large part of the state. It reported hazardous driving conditions in highways were blamed for at the Brownwood, Fort Worth, Dal- least eight traffic deaths during Wichita Falls, Odessa, Abi- the weekend. lene, San Angelo and Paris areas. Schools were dismissed at Dal- remained las and elsewhere because of the ahead of the spreading arctic

because of a thick fog. Twenty- drizzle. four loaded ships on the Houston ship channel had to delay their

### Slaton Doctor **Heart Victim**

SLATON, Tex. (AP)-Dr. T. L. or snow in northern areas. Talbert, 43, died Sunday of a heart attack. He came to Slaton temperatures will average 12 to duty and professional ability" of from Levelland 11 years ago. He and Dr. S. H. Jaynes oper- west, Northeast and North Cen-

Some air flights from Galveston

The latest cold front moved into the Panhandle Sunday and tumbled temperatures to 2 degrees Dense fog stopped boat traffic above zero at Dalhart. Amarillo

Light snow fell Sunday in areas

Still colder weather was forecast for the state. The Weather Austin reported a drop of 19 Bureau predicted zero readings degrees in 17 minutes as the for the upper Panhandle Monday bone-chilling winds whistled night and Tuesday and 8 degrees in sections of North Texas, 12 degrees in Northeast Texas and in

Rain-slicked and ice-coated

Monday morning temperatures comparatively mild blast, ranging up to 69 degrees Galveston reported no boat at Brownsville. Much of South movement since Saturday night Texas was enveloped in fog and

> The norther struck swiftly, droprom 32 degrees to 16 degrees in

A 5-day forecast issued Monday by the Weather Bureau said cold weather could be expected in the state through Wednesday. This included intermittent freezing rain

The long-range forecast said 18 degrees below normal in North- the Guard units.

## 15 Degrees As Ice Blankets City, County

Big Spring and Howard County were generally ice-sheathed as Sunday's balmy weather turned sour overnight and a 15 degree chill pushed sleet, freezing mist and light snow into the area.

The storm was spotty in its earlier hours. In the southwest part of the county, residents awakened to find the countryside white and trees and shrubs well coated over with ice. A mile away, on the other hand, the skim of frost was sometimes so thin as to be almost unnoticed-

No warming up developed as the day advanced. It was still close to 15 at mid-morning and the icy east wind was keeping the downtown area semi-deserted

Despite the unpleasant conditions, this part of the state seems to have fared much better than most of the Plains country. Reports as carried by the Associated Press told of dangerously slippery roads and many schools closed.

In Big Spring, no schools are shut down but officials said there s a possibility they could be closed on Tuesday if the weather continues unsavory. Forsan schools were reported closed and the shutdown was reported to have been caused by electric power failure. Elbow school, a part of the Forsan system, was operating at normal pace but plans were to let out at 2:15 p.m. to get the youngsters home before roads become too slippery. Absenteeism was heavy at Elbow.

Center Point school was operating and school officials said absentees were not unusually high. Other rural schools were said to be open as usual, Coahoma schools were function-

ing as usual. About the only absenteeism there was caused by attendance of many students at the Abilene Stock Show. No relief is in sight for to

or Tuesday. The same sort of weather is foreseen for the entire period. The minimum tonight is expected to be about where it was this morning. Sunday was a springlike day in

Big Spring and by midafternoon the temperature had climbed to a warm 60 degrees.

The cold moved in late at night and arrived not too long before The extreme southwest part of

the county - in the Lomax area was reported iced over but roads were not as yet particularly State Highway patrol officers at

had been reported on roads in the county and that what sleet and ice were falling was not sticking to the slabs.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported that the same icy weather many places - was the report from its entire territory. So far no serious interruptions have de-

## National Guard Passes Inspection

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas National Guard said today it passed oing the temperatures at Amarillo the annual inspection by the U.S. 4th Army with a number of units receiving top ratings. Twenty-four units were rated

superior, the Guard said, No unsatisfactory units were found, the Guard said, and the inspectors said they were impressed by the "attitude, cooperation, high morale, attention to

The inspection did not include ated the South Plains Clinic here. tral Texas and 6 to 14 degrees be- the 49th Armored Division, on ac-His widow and two sons survive. low normal in southern sections. tive duty at Ft. Polk, La.

## Grace Plans Purchase Of All Cosden Assets

## LIGHTNING HITS AIRLINER, BUT NOT ALL HOPE IS GONE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A crowded twin-engine airliner, carrying comedian Bob Hope, actress Jane Wyman and several dozen others, was struck by lightning Sunday over Northern California, Hope said today.

The lightning bolt evidently disabled some of the craft's instruments, Hope said, and the pilot turned around and landed at San Francisco instead of continuing to Los Angeles. "We were about 15 minutes out of Monterey," Hope told The

Associated Press, "I heard a thud and saw a flash of light. I thought the engine had backfired. 'The lightning hit the nose of the plane. The pilot told us: 'A strange thing just happened, ladies and gentlemen. We've been hit by lightning and we're still flying.'

"I turned to Jane Wyman and said: 'Is there an insurance machine on this plane?' Hope said the plane was operated by Pacific Air Lines. He said

about 40 persons were aboard. Hope, who had been at the Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach, south of San Francisco, flew home later on another plane. Miss Wyman, accompanied by her husband, Fred Karger, also took another plane home.

## **OAS Ministers** Face Cuban Issue

munism today and then shift into for sanctions will fail. inter-American unity.

American "gloomy," but there was fear the Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

The conferees agreed to delay their first plenary session until vana, Tuesday to afford more time for backstage bargaining. The delay was regarded by some here as evidence of some nations' reluctance to take a strong line against the Cuban regime.

SECURITY NEED

The U.S. delegation chief, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, declared in a public statement that there was a need for "security tion" if the ambitious \$20-billion Alliance for Progress program is to get on the road. This was implicit warning that the alliance needs freedom from Castro-Com- a nation trying to ride three munist pressures if it is going to horses at the same time. It claims found here - only augmented in bring to fruition hopes for an to remain a member of the interyeasty extremist ferment in Latin the Belgrade conference last fall America. Yet some delegates said Brazil-

Santiago Dantas told Richard nist bloc. Goodwin, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, "Inter-American unity is the important thing now. To save it is our duty. In comparison with this, the Alliance for Progress does not mean a thing."

Rep. Armistead Selden, Alabama Democrat and chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs Committee, told newsmen that unless the foreign ministers take strong action against Cuba that, 'things could be disagreeable in Congress" when the Alliance for Progress appropriation comes up. CONGRESSMEN

Selden is one of four members of Congress who flew with Rusk to this sun-baked Atlantic playunderscoring President Kennedy's concern with getting the initial Alliance for Progress appropriations through Congress. Other authoritative U.S. sources said there probably would be a big cut by Congress in the \$3 bilion Kennedy earmarked for the program because of the alarm over Cuba among U.S. voters. These sources said it was possible only the commitments already

made would be honored. However, the Latin American foreign ministers here are deeply preoccupied with the enormous problems confronting their nations in the wake of the Castro whirlwind in Cuba. Castroism has great potential for violent mischief-making throughout the continent plagued by economic miseries. The Central American nations continued to insist they are ready to walk out of the conference if

it avoids punishment for Castro. POSSIBLE ACTIONS The OAS foreign ministers have several possible actions to choose

Cuban communism is a threat to 'the peace and political independ-

have broken relations with Cuba,

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay | Ecuador, Mexico and Uruguay AP) - Western Hemisphere for still maintain diplomatic ties with eign ministers ceremonially open Cuba. One of these seven will their conference on Cuban com- have to be won over or the move

the Organization of self-determination, Chile reported-States was not yet ly has taken a similar position. A collective break in relations meeting would flounder in bicker- would close Castro's embassies in ing over how or whether to punish the Americas and thus sharply cut the flow of money, instruc-

> less effective, at least in the immediate future, because only a handful of Latin countries now trade with Cuba.

tle for a vote of condemnation of Castro's activities, a step the bearded premier might shrug off, Many delegates say they believe that Cuban President Osvaldo Dornoon said that no dangerous spots from extracontinental interventicos, heading his country's delegation, will take the offensive against U.S. "imperialism" as the best defense

Cuba itself is in the position of economic upsurge to counter the American family. It claimed at to be of the neutralists. Castro in a speech last month aligned Cuba ian Foreign Minister Francisco with the Marxist-Leninist-Commu-

## Is Found Dead

CANYON, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. Rebecca Ann Finnicum, 20, a student at West Texas State College, was found dead Sunday in a bathtub at her home.

Investigators said she apparentdied of carbon monoxide fumes

Miss Rebecca McCall of Phillips, near Borger.

old officers he was in Pampa Saturday night playing in a band. He said he arrived home about 4 a.m. Sunday and found the house locked.

He crawled through a window and heard water running in the bath room. He kicked open the locked door and found Mrs. Fin-

pined with fumes from an open flame heater apparently caused the death

### Rescuers Seek Missing Plane

Doshier of Amarillo aboard, has been missing since Jan. 16. A search by 10 planes and a helicopter has turned up no trace of

## BULLETIN

PARIS (AP) - A heavy ex-

A foreign ministry spokes-

## **New Chapter** In A Colorful **Cosden Story**

Co., of plans to acquire all assets today by officers of the two com- made a sharp impact on the comof Cosden Petroleum Corporation panies. is another interesting chapter in the history of an organization that has been marked by drama.

The Cosden story goes back to 1928 when Joshua Cosden, a flamboyant operator who had made and lost fortunes in oil promotions, announced a refinery in Big Spring. That was when oil production was flush from the newly developing Howard-Glasscock field., and Cosden had acquired much production.

The refinery went into operation in 1929, and for a time the organization had everything rosy. with Cosden himself predicting that the stock would be worth over \$500 per share.

### REORGANIZATION

Then came the market crash and the great depression, and Cosden stock reached 25 cents per share. The original Cosden Oil Company went into receivership, and was reorganized as Cosden Oil Corp.

The founder set upon a program | ferred stock of expansion and modernization, but by 1935 the firm was back in receivership. Two years later, through a so-called ABC transac- and that as far as he knows under with matters in and out of court, tion. In such a transaction, "B," present circumstances, there a new organization was set up the buyer-in this case Grace- would be no major operating and Cosden Petroleum Corpora- pays "A," the seller-Cosden- changes that would affect the tion came into being

TOLLETT CHOSEN

Henry Zweifel, general counsel "C" buys this promise of future (not now operating) near Abiwho had had an important hand mond L. Tollett as secretary price to "A." treasurer. This was on July 16, the story of Cosden since has been | said the production-payment conone of continuing growth. The tract would be sold "presumably intimate association between cor- to a lending institution." porate development and communthrough the years, too, as the tion whether the money received tions here. Grace itself since has company met its responsibilities by "A" for the production pay- invested in ar ammonia plant in as the largest industry in the ments will be taxed at the 25 per Big Spring.

From a small 'skimming and topping' plant, the Cosden plant has been developed into one of the best equipped smaller refin ing plants in the nation. In recent years it has achieved prominence in the petrochemical field, pioneering in economical production methods, and in scientific im-

It markets a host of petrochemical product., in addition to Gov. Price Daniel's abandoned der \$100 to 18 per cent a year on the full range of petroleum pro- property bill to him for signature a \$1,500 loan. The other, a sub-

Cosden's last annual statement (April 30, 1961), showed total assets of \$73,929,226. During the year, income before taxes was earned surplus amounted to \$4,- ate made in the bill which he company consistently has been in the session. Mrs. Finnicum formerly was paying dividends of \$1 per year.

> Gross operating income for the seizure by the state. The bill reppast fiscal year amounted to \$82,-

The refinery sold 12,656,709 barrels of gasoline and other fuels, 2,611,286 barrels of asphalt and road oils, and 577,027 barrels petrochemicals. It processed during the year 13,480,711 barrels of crude an average of 5,455 per The company in its last fiscal

year paid in wages and salaries \$7,475,186, and had 1,122 em-

## **Eight Accidents** Mar Weekend

eight accidents during the week-

deau; 2300 Scurry, Betty Frank- sion. lin, 2404 Main, and Helen Frank-NW. 2nd, and parked car:

Fourth and Gregg, Michael Thomas Comb, 22111/2 of Water Engineers. Johnson, and Marshall C. Cates A subcommittee of the Senate (parked), 604 W. 15th; Bud Green State Affairs Committee was unlot, Gwendolyn E. der instructions to report back to-Hughes, and parked car owned day on two bills by Frederick R. Overton, 906 E. regulation of small loans. One of man declined to speculate if the explosion was the work of Alvino E. Cisneros, Odessa, and bill by Rep. Criss Cole of Hous-David Lee Newton, Knott Rt, ton, sets interest rates at from

## Takeover Involves Some \$35 Million

assets and liabilities of the Cos- per cent ordinary corporate inden Petroleum Corporation by W. come rate. R. Grace & Co. was announced

ing necessary favorable tax rul- reside, it could not be regarded assured, since Grace people domi- in its relationship with Cosden. nate the Cosden board.

The transaction would represent some \$35 million. It was indicated that the Cosden corporation would be liquidated, and then would be operated as the

Cosden division of Grace, as are

a number of other companies. Grace now owns 52.6 per cent of Cosden's 3,014,230 outstanding shares of common stock. Under the new proposal the balance of Cosden's stockholders representing 1,427,548 shares would receive an estimated \$24 to \$25 per share for their Cosden stock, dependent upon final adjustments and ap-

praisals. There is a reserved production payment. The deal contemplates shares would be purchased for about \$14 in cash and the balance in a Grace convertible pre-

"ABC" DEAL nly a portion of the total purchase price, promises to pay the

payments from production by pay- lene. in the reorganization, picked Ray- ing the remainder of the purchase The 1939, and by June of 1940, Tollett for the cash portion of the pay- doubtedly the name would continhad become president. Soon there- ment to Cosden stockholders ue in marketing through the esafter, he decided to move the would be raised through sale by tablishment as a division of W. R. company's general offices from Cosden of its rights to future pro- Grace & Co. Fort Worth to Big Spring, and duction revenues. The spokesman

citizenship has developed must rule in each ABC transac- due to the petrochemical opera-

Proposal for a full takeover of | cent capital gains rate or the 52

While news of the transaction munity, where most of the Cos-The plan is subject to obtain- den's more than 1,100 employes ings and the approval of Grace as entirely unexpected. There had and Cosden board of directors. been some run.ors that Grace The latter, of course, would be would act to take tax advantages

EARLIER PURCHASE Grace attempted a merger with Cosden twice, in 1959, before it turned to acquisition of majority stock holdings. The Grace hold-

ings were bought early in 1960 on tenders for \$25 per share. R. L. Tollett president of Cosden, had been in negotiation with Grace officials for the past several weeks. He said today there was little to comment upon beyond the official announcement, but that he felt confident that the deal would not affect the local econo-

"In fact, there is hope that Grace would put more money here," he said.

TOLLETT STAYS

Tollett, operating under a management contract that has three more years to run, said he will continue as general manager of The acquisition would be made Cosden, with offices in Big Spring,

The acquisition of all Cosden's rest, together with interest on the assets by Grace means, of course, money owed, out of future pro- the Col-Tex properties at Colorado needed an operating head, and duction revenues. A third party, City, and the Hawley refinery

> would mean the extinguishment A Grace spokesman said funds of the Cosden corporation, but un-

> Grace is a world-wide concern with steamship and airline hold ings, and various chemical operations. Its interest in Cosden two The Internal Revenue Service years ago, it was indicated, was

> > whichever is greater.

\$45 in lieu of interest.

The Cole bill also would allow

a lender to charge \$4 every three

months on a loan between \$20 and

The committee is expected to

approve some kind of loan regu-

lation bill today for floor debate.

Discussion of the issue on the Sen-

ate floor could produce consider-

able heat. The small loan bill

passed in the regular session by

A number of other controversial

measures are on committee cal-

endars this afternoon, including

burg) and San Angelo Colleges.

Swedish POWs

Welcomed Home

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The Swed-

Wives, parents, parents and chil-

dren gave them a welcome warm

## House Okays Escheat Bill

AUSTIN (AP)-The House sent | 36 per cent a year on a loan unoday, completing action on Dan- stitute by several senators for the iel's main reason for calling the Cole bill, regulates only loans of \$300 and less and sets interest at third special session.

House members approved by either 3 per cent or \$1 a month, voice vote Rep. Charles Hughes' \$8,495,224, and net income to motion to accept changes the Sen-770,224, or \$1.59 per share. The steered through the House early

The action ended Daniel's threeyear battle to make Texas banks report abandoned accounts for resents a compromise between Daniel and the banks. The banking legislation would

the House died in the Senate as prohibit service charges on acthe session drew to a close. counts which have had neither deposits or withdrawals in a year. would require banks to advertise in newspapers for missing municipal annexation curbs, reviowners of accounts dormant sevsion of the state driver licensing en years or more. A year after law and four-year, state-supported the advertisement, inactive acstatus for Pan American (Edincounts of \$25 or under would be turned over to the state, although owners could still claim their

The governor praised the Senate bill Thursday as a better bill than when it came out of the House. Speaker James Turman said that if the bill has Daniel's ish soldiers captured during the approval it should "go slick as United Nations-Katanga fighting button" on its return trip in the Congo came home Sunday Big Spring police investigated through the House. night after 44 days of prison in

This would leave just two of the five major items submitted by Accidents, their locations, and Daniel to the special session withdrivers involved were: First and out final action: Small loan reguwith kisses and wet with tears at Gregg, Truman Randall, 809 Gregg, lation and supplemental appropri-Stockholm's Bromma Airport. and Leonard Camps, 1206 Gregg, ations for tourist attraction, re-L. Shrader, WAFB, and pairs to the San Jacinto Monuparked car owned by W. H. Belo- ment and juvenile parole expan-

legislature has already The lin, 604 E. 23rd; 200 Block North- passed and sent to Daniel bills west Second, Cruz Juarez, 1010 appropriating money for farm to market road building and main tenance in the year beginning Dawain Barnes, Carlsbad, N.M., Sept. 1 and reorganizing the Board

POLL TAX BOX SCORE

Poll Tax Receipts Exemption Certificates TOTAL TOTAL

Exemption Certificates .. 1,162 Deadline for payment of poll tag is Jan. 31.

## JFK Reports Giant **Economic Strides** Kennedy reported today the na- throw \$5 billion of new buying job training for idle youths and

tion met its recovery aims in power into a faltering economy in job retraining for out-of-work 1961, is making "another giant six months, or, if extended with adults. stride" toward full employment Congress' assent, \$10 billion in a this year, and can attain a "stag- year, gering" \$600-billion worth of pro- The cuts he proposed would be

depth against future recessions is would mean a one-fourth tax re- costs is favorable, he assured this prospering moment, Kennedy duction for the lowest taxpayer Congress, if unions and industry port. It was the third and last of proportion, for the higher-income in pay settlements to avoid a the major White House messages families. The antislump weapons needed, he said, are his twin plans-sourly

gress members-for standby presidential powers to cut taxes tem- gradual lowering of U.S. duties. porarily and unleash federal money for quick-acting public works. him trigger up to \$2 billion of insurance. lending, spending and matching

which he defined. He also called for repeal of the Silver Purchase Act, aid to educa-

up to 5 percentage points in each 1959 was-by a tight-money policy. The time to erect a defense-in- income tax rate bracket. That The outlook for stable living Congress in his economic re- group, but considerably less, in will show statesmanlike restraint

Further, Kennedy said, this Congress should: reduction in the tariff of the European Common Market" with a flation," Kennedy said. ence" of the Americas. If so, they must decide what they will greeted by most Republican Con-

REPEAL ACT

The President pledged that this

recovery will not be nipped off

prematurely-as he said that of spiral of wage and price advance. "With cooperation from labor and management, I am confident Empower him to "negotiate a that we can go on to write a rec-

The President said the country do about it. Lengthen jobless benefits per- has achieved the immediate aims | They can by a two-thirds vote manently and enroll three million he set a year ago-to "recover collectively break off diplomatic Kennedy urged Congress to let new workers under unemployment not from one but from two reces- relations with Cuba, or impose sions"-by starting the economy economic sanctions, or both. This Enact promptly the pending 8 uphill and reducing joblessness would require affirmative votes by funds into the works plan when per cent investment credit for injoblessness reaches danger points dustry.

While keeping price stability. 14 of the 21 nations. Thirteen, including the United States, already restored," he said.

This year national output should and could be counted on to back collective action. time how much tax-outting leeway | tion at all levels, health care for ("De ECONOMIC, Pg. 15, Col. 3) | Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile,

informal private sessions to dis- Brazil and Mexico are expected cuss family disputes imperiling to oppose sanctions on the ground they would do violence to the The word for the conference principles of non-intervention and

> tions and propaganda from Ha-LESS EFFECTIVE Economic sanctions would be

The foreign ministers might set-

## **WTSC Student**

Saturday night.

Her husband, Robert Finnicum,

nicum's body. Authorities said steam com-

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mocambique (AP)-A rescue squad headed into the interior today to check an unconfirmed report that a missing plane carrying a Texan and four others is safe. The chartered plane, with A. W.

plosion jolted the French Foreign Ministry today, killing one person and wounding several. Hundreds of windows were shattered and a section of wall torn out.

the rightwing Secret Arms.



## Rockin' Away His Time

Tony diTardo, who has turned down offers of parole 27 times, celebrates his 87th birthday in San Quentin Prison's hospital. He is the California prison's oldest inmate and has been there 42 years for wife murder. He has no intention of leaving. "I just want to sit in my rocking chair," he said, "and stay here until the Big Boss calls Tony."

## Here's What Capsule's Like

Glenn Jr. takes his trip through get a big picture of the earth the dark of space he will travel 1,900 miles in diameter.

Glenn is scheduled to make the trip around the world strapped to can do to save his life at various a special rubber-padded fiberglass points along his route. These lifecouch especially contoured to fit saving devices can be activated his 165-pound frame.

On his journey the native of New Concord, Ohio, will scarcely have elbow room since his bell, flashes at liftoff, Glenn can pull shaped sky cabin is only six feet a lever by his left hand which in diameter across its base and will fire a small rocket mounted

At lift-off the whole thing will At lift-off the whole thing will weigh 4,200 pounds. As it travels plant it will estition equipment no along it will jettison equipment no longer needed and when it is once more upon the earth, it will weigh

Lt. Col. Glenn of the Marine course. Corps is going to be a busy man, He will have to keep a sharp eye on all of them, even with the aid is jettisoned and falls into the sea, of mirrors strapped to his wrists. or burns up in the atmosphere. All these gadgets can be operated from the ground or manually flight he has 3,000 calories of beef

only Glenn can operate. Until he water. closes that particular switch, the Atlas booster destined to lift him skyward cannot be lit. This is known to the astronauts as the

bit with the small end of the capsule pointed forward. Once in orbit, Glenn will swing his capsule through a 180-degree arc, using 18 small jets loaded with high pressure hydrogen peroxide.

He will also swing his capsule around from time to time, while passing across the night-shaded part of the earth to take a look at the stars. The time for each of the three planned orbits of the globe will be about 90 minutes. In brief, Glenn will spend most

HEAT SHIELD The broad, blunt end of the capsule contains a heat shield made of a plastic compound which undergoes chemical changes and peels away in fine layers to dissipate the 3,000-degree heat generated by passage through the earth's atmosphere as Glenn

comes in for a landing. Glenn will be able to see the earth and stars through a "picture window" measuring 11 inches across the base and seven inches across the top. It is 19 inches

high. He will also have a periscope with which he can sweep the horizon in a 360-degree arc and a picture will appear on a screen

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | periscope he can pinpoint an area - When astronaut John Herschel on earth 80 miles in diameter or

It's an expensive way to travel, the flight, a red light will appear though the quarters are cramped, on the instrument panel directly His new space ship, built by the to his front and a buzzer will in-McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. sistently claim his attention. LIFE SAVERS

There are some 20 things Glenn from six of 18 ground tracking

atop a 16-foot tower above his

chute will open and lower him gently to the sea just offshore. He can use the same technique

at any time before entering into orbit if the rocket veers off His capsule is jammed with 164 Glenn should be traveling free instruments, lights and switches. and easy into orbit. At this point

> Should he become hungry on his and mixed vegetables in toothpaste tubes, and six pounds of

Once into orbit, Glenn is pretty safe, though his life support system must work perfectly. The capsule has two which can pro-Glenn will be launched into or- vide enough oxygen for 28 hours Air pressure inside the cabin is maintained at six pounds per square inch.

Medical sensors, including rectal thermometer, will keep tab piration rate and depth, his heart action and body temperature. When the time comes to land Glenn will fire a package of brak-

ing rockets attached to the blunt end of the capsule. After the braking rockets fire they, too, are jettisoned. At 21,000 of his trip looking toward where feet a small parachute is deployed he has been instead of where he to slow the space craft even more

At 10,000 feet, the 63-foot diameter main 'chute opens automatic ally (there are two in case one rips). If it doesn't work automatically Glenn can pop it out with

BACKACHE & SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION After 36, cemmon Kidney or Bladder Irritations often eccur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or liching urination both day and night Secondarily, you may lose

## DON'T BE MISLED

There has been handed to me a maga-

zine featuring an article about a "Church of Christ minister receiving the baptism of the Holy Ghost" at an interdenominational meeting. The whole thing is so misleading that a few words of review are de-

First, this minister is in no way connected with what is known in this section (or in the known in this section (or in the lievers because they do not teach that the baptismal measure of the J.S. census reports) as the 'Churches of Christ." Yet, the day.

article inferred that the preacher Ghost Baptism for people today. who engages in secular work is long after the formative period weak in fath, while the Bible of the church?" ...-Adv.

(without explanation as to who

magazine did not explain this. Does it take this sort of tactics Secondly, this minister, in his to put over the doctrine of "Holy

## Soup-Kettle Weather, SAFEWAY Soup Kettle Meats! Stewing 21/2 to 4 pound average chicken hens. Perfect for making chicken soup. Such savory flavor! Whole. Soup Kettle Vegetables! Or Brisket. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Chicken Gizzards Add flavor to 1949 to Stewing Beef Boneless and pre-diced. For Soups and Stews You'll Need ... Boullion Cubes Herb-Ox Boof. Succotash Bollair Frozen. Whole Baby Okra Bel-eir Frozen. Town House Catsup Fency Tomato. 14-0z. 2 1¢ Perfect for soups and stews.

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Close Relationship

Ronald Koenig, 3, looks sheepishly at his mother and walling two-year-old brother, Robert, as Patrolman John Shovlin removes handcuffs from the brothers' ankles in their Brooklyn, N. Y., home. Ronald had clasped the handcuffs around his and Ronald's ankles. The cuffs belonged to the boys' late grandfather who was a police-

## **Pressure Put** On Newspapers

news executives agreed in talks tion at the moment and listened here that the American press is to several other speakers. under attack from pressure

newspapers. ter weapon exists to destroy or newspaper readers," Cope said. modify communism than the newspaper which conscientiously defends the rights of individualsall individuals-and the principles

of self-government." Millard Cope, president and publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger and an Associated Press director, and Louis Kramp, Associated Press general executive from New York, spoke Sunday before the annual general reads honest news," he added, meeting of the Texas AP Managing Editors Association.

The meeting ends today. the North American Air Defense | pers," he said.

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-Two top Command on the air-attack situa-

"This is a time of fast swinging groups who want to downgrade to the left and to the right by extremists determined to have Both also agreed that "no bet- only their own opinions thrust upon

"On guard against this today and tonight are hundreds upon hundreds of editors," he said. "Together they make up every conceivable shade of political, economic, and religious opinion. There can be no better safeguard than this vigil.

"But it is even more important that the public recognize that it Kramp said attacks by pressure groups on newspapers are occur-

ring all over the country. "Linked The editors Sunday also heard with it is a movement by certain an on-the-spot report direct from people to downgrade newspa-

## Italy Strongly Protests Flight Of Bulgarian Jet

BARI, Italy (AP)-Italy strong- | Miluse Solakov, 22, lost his way ly protested to Bulgaria the flight on a training flight in fog. It deof a Communist supersonic jet manded the return of Solakov and carrying high-powered cameras the plane. The crash was 400 over a secret Allied missile base miles from his base in central near Bari, and Italian newspapers Bulgaria. today raised the cry: "a new | Premier Amintore Fanfani con-

pilot, dragged in tears from his and then sent a protest to the wrecked plane, asked not to be Bulgarian minister in Rome, Conturned over to Bulgarian consular stantin Micev, charging violation officials, implying he was making of Italian air space.

a break for freedom. Counter-intelligence agents were only a fractured left arm and skeptical of his story and studied scalp, was held under heavy exposed film found in the Soviet- guard in a hospital at Acquaviva, built MIG19. Officials pointed out a small town 16 miles south of that if he was defecting, he passed Bari. up several chances to land at Italian air fields before his plane Sokalov to American spy pilot

crashed. The armed fighter made two low-level passes over the missile base at Gioia del Colle-a new, an international uproar which closely guarded NATO installation Premier Khrushchev used to -before slamming to the ground wreck the Paris summit conferin a field Saturday only 2,000 ence later.

yards from the base.

ferred at length with Foreign The young Bulgarian air force Minister Antonio Segni Sunday

The young pilot, who suffered

Italian newspapers compared Francis Gary Powers whose U2 plane was downed over the Soviet Union in May 1960. That brought

Powers was sentenced to 10 The Bulgarian consulate in a years' imprisonment on spy statement said the pilot, 2nd Lt. charges by a Soviet court,

## **Odd Preparations Being Made For Space Journey**

John Herschell Glenn Jr. has been ness. walking barefooted over wooden rails - and had water squirted into his ears.

ance to motion sickness.

They are just part of an intenperiods of being weightless, free speed will balance that force. of the earth's familiar pull of

without gravity? Do delicate body would float in the cabin.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | Titov surprisingly got rather sea--On medical advice, astronaut sick during 25 hours of weightless-

"That put us somewhat on guard about weightlessness," says tections can be found. Dr. Stanley C. White, director of These odd preparations for his medical support for the National coming space voyage are tests of Aeronautics and Space Adminishis sense of balance, and resist- tration. "Now we want to learn much more about it."

When Glenn's capsule is in or- cian to the astronauts. sive new medical study of one bit, it literally will be falling great unknown about human around the earth. Earth's gravity different widths, with eyes open space flight. That is whether hu- will try to tug it back. But the and eyes closed, was one balance mans can withstand prolonged spaceship's 17,500-mile per hour test used by Dr. Ashton Graybiel, earth, will feel he has no weight. done in other types of tests. Do men necessarily get sick Without restraining straps, he

systems become upset? If so, hu- The 40-year-old Marine officer is Squirting cold water into the mans may never reach the moon, scheduled to experience weight- ear makes everyone dizzy. The Soviet Union's Gherman lessness for 41/2 hours. Astronauts

But Titov said he got upset, kind of seasick. Holding his head still tect any effects from long weighthelped, he says. If long weightlessness affects all

are out unless antidotes or pro-One man's experience doesn't prove anything. But special exper- the same actions on earth. ments on weightlessness were designed for Glenn, explains Dr. William Douglas, personal physi-

Walking on the wooden rails of a famous medical consultant to Glenn, weighing 165 pounds on NASA. Glenn did well, as he has The inner ear contains tiny

bones regulating sense of balance. Water just below body tempera

Grissom were weightless only five cooler the water a man can take, minutes each, and had no trouble. the more it indicates resistance to Neither did Yuri Gagarin during motion sickness. Again, Glenn has 90 minutes of flight around the done well, Douglas said.

The same tests will be repeated soon after his space ride, to de-

Glenn during his ride is instructmen like that, trips to the moon ed to move his head suddenly, and take special exercises-pulling on elastic cords-to measure effects of weightlessness compared with

He's supposed to take a bit of food at certain times. If he gets queasy, he might refuse to eat. Glenn can report verbally what

### **Acute Asthma** Attacks

Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. ture can make eyes flicker. The Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, January 22, 1962 3

weightlessness may be doing to fluids in the eye or spinal column, or some aspects of blood circula-Weightlessness might have odd tion, may depend upon normal effects on the body. Circulation of gravity, Douglas explains.

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the Bull" 17. Fresh 18. Barriers author 56. Provokes to 20. Airplane 22. Flower 57. School of 24. Auriculate 27. Very many whales 58. Whirlpool 31. Mother 32. N. Zealand 59. Put on cargo 33. Slink

DOWN 1. Giving no heed 2. Appraise

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## A Devotional for Today

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. (Psalms 119:105.)

PRAYER: We pray, O God, that we may hear Thee speaking to us each day as we read Thy Word, When we meditate on the Scriptures, help us to find that our spiritual life is being built up by the Holy Spirit. In Jesus' name we ask this. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Failure Not To Be Forgotten

It all depends upon the point of view, of course, but a great many Americans will not agree with President Kennedy's appraisal of the most disappointing happenstance during his first year in the White House

At a press conference last week, the President called the strengthening of unity between Western nations the most gratifying area of his administration to date: the failure to make gains in world disarmament the most disheartening. A good many of his fellow countrymen would call the most disheartening event of the first Kennedy year that appalling failure of the Cuban invasion in April of

Perhaps Mr. Kennedy had information tending to support the belief that disarmament might move forward during his first year in office, thus paving the way for disappointment when it didn't. If so,

his description of the disarmament failure as his most disheartening expereince to date might be more easily understood. On the other hand, the President purposely may have passed over the Cuban fiasco since, in politics, the customarily accepted philosophy is to "let sleeping dogs

One scarcely can blame any public official for avoiding reference to an important failure, but in his inventory of his first year, the President supposedly was looking over the entire record, not only those parts of it which might be more palatable, or more easily explained.

The Cuban invasion - at least the initial phase of it - is in the past but, in the best interests of the nation's future, it should not be forgotten, or hidden, even by those most closely associated with its

## Rail Megers As A Solution

Not many decades ago the Pennsylvania and the New York Central were the two colossi of the eastern trunk lines among American railroads. A merger between them would have been almost unimaginable. Merger plans were built about them as spearheads of competing

They still are mammoths in rail transportation; but rail traffic and travel is only one form of transport. Motortrucks, waterways, pipelines, airlines, and passenger automobiles are as much in competition with the railways as the railways are with each other, Or even more so.

Against this rivalry the railroads of the United States face a situation akin to that which Benjamin Franklin pictured for the American colonies in his famous cartoon, "Unite or Die."

The 100 operating railroad systems in the nation earned an aggregate return of less than 2 per cent on their investment in 1960. Their share of the nation's freight

traffic had dropped from 62 per cent to 44 per cent in 20 years.

Under these circumstances there is common sense in the proposal of the boards of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central lines to consolidate their systems into one great transportation company if their stockholders, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Justice will permit.

Their application for approval may well speed other pending merger proposals between the Norfolk & Western and the Nickel Plate, between the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Baltimore & Ohio, and between the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line.

Protective arrangements will be necessary against too rapid and too massive layoffs of labor, from which the principal merger savings arise; but these cannot be forever postponed. As for protection of shippers against a reduction of competition, they for the most part would have several choices now even if there were

## David Lawrence **Budget Provides Guns And Butter**

WASHINGTON-Few persons know that the budget message of the President, just submitted to Congress, is a book of 112 pages containing all sorts of tables and statistics which never reach any considerable number of voters.

The taxpayers who root the bill are nevertheless expected to rely on their senators and representatives to decide in their behalf whether a proposal to spend \$92.5 billion a year makes sense. It's a record-breaking amount for "peacetime" spending.

ONE WOULD hardly guess, after reading the section of the message devoted to national-defense expenditures, that the spending program for nonmilitary projects virtually ignores the existence of a world situation involving the possibility of a war. The concept that sacrifices must be made when there's a war threatened or in progress-such as a "cold war"-is not given much weight.

The budget, instead, takes it for granted that America can spend as usual and afford more and more luxuries. More than 70 items either provide new expenditures never before undertaken by the federal government or increasing existing expenditures on the nonmilitary side.

THE PRESIDENT, of course, promises a balanced budget with what he calls a "modest surplus" of \$463 million. But he admits he might be wrong. Where he is likely to be mistaken is in his estimate of expected tax receipts. Corporations are expected to earn nearly \$10.5 billion more in profits in the calendar year 1962 so that the government can derive \$5.3 billion more in taxes in the 1963 fiscal year, Individuals are expected to increase their incomes to such an extent that they can pay the government \$4.3 billion more than in the current fiscal

BY THE TIME June 30, 1963, rolls around most people probably will have forgotten the promise of a balanced budget. Besides, there will be the usual alihis about "unforeseen circumstances" or those "beyond our control." The politicians will say that the deficit wasn't as big anyway as one of the last Eisenhow-

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, \$27 National City Bidg., Dallas 1, Texas 4 Big Spring, Tex., Mon., Jan. 22, 1902 er deficits, and this supposedly will exonerate the present administration from

It is significant, however, that the Elsenhower administration did have two fiscal years of actual surplus out of its first four years, so it is desirable for the Kennedy administration to make at least a similar record or find itself in hot water politically in the 1964 campaign.

WHAT IS MOST disappointing about President Kennedy's budget is his assumption that, because certain expenses can be reduced, it is immediately necessary to find other ways to spend the same money. Debt retirement or a general reduction in taxes is given no con-

It is widely believed that the military side of the budget is the cause of all the big increases in federal expenditure. Actually national defense has gone up from \$51.2 billion this year to \$52.7 billion, or an increase of \$1.5 billion. The rest of the budget, however, has gone up from \$37.9 billion to \$39.8 billion, or an increase of

NOWHERE in the message is there much encouragement or stimulus for Americañ business as a whole. Indeed, there are some discouraging factors, such as the administration's plan to throw a monkey wrench into the operations of American companies that have factories overseas which compete with Europeans and still send back big profits to the United States in the form of substantial dividends each year to be taxed here.

In fact, the administration itself is not too sure the nation is going to experience a substantial recovery from the recent recession. Hence the President put this cautionary note into his message:

"We do not expect another economic recession during the period covered by this budget. However, experience has taught us that periodic fluctuations in the economy cannot be completely avoided, and that federal fiscal policy should work flexibly and promptly in such situations. For this, we need standby plans . . ."

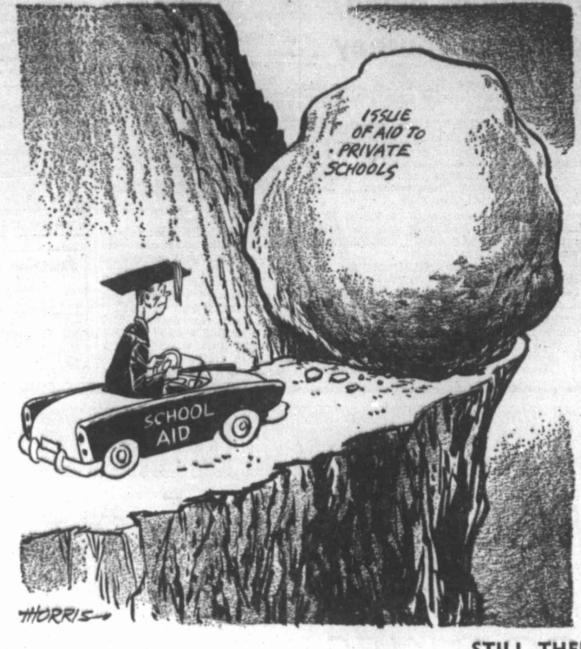
SOME OF THE proposals in this category call for reduction of income taxes for certain groups of taxpayers so as to include consumer spending. Other recommendations favor more public-works spending. But it is not explained how such big projects can be launched by the federal government and put into operation quickly enough to increase employment before the recession has run its course anyway.

Not a word in the message refers to the power of the big labor-union monopoly to bring on another recession through a strike in steel or in other major industries. or to the effect this might have on those \$10.5 billion of extra profits for corporations which the President so confidently predicts and explicitly includes in his financial forecast to the American people. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

## Time For Tradition

LOCKPORT, N. Y. UP-Mayor Robert T. Richards didn't have much time for a honeymoon, what with assuming his new municipal duties and carrying on as an instructor at the University of Buffalo.

But tradition didn't suffer. He and his bride spent the weekend at Niagara Falls -20 miles away.



STILL THERE

## James Marlow

Guerrilla Wars Are The Coming Thing

more and more like final retaliation while this overheated world torments itself with small, or guerrilla, wars in the hope it can keep them small. The latest to put his finger on

man, Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense. In a TV interview Sunday he said "Communist doctrine is con-

flict." He foresees a step-up in indirect warfare and guerrilla battles and mentioned the guerrilla fighting in Viet Nam as an ex-The United States had a monopoly on atomic weapons only four

atomic explosion. They developed their hydrogen bomb in 1953. er to wipe each other out, neither smash through to the city by wants to begin what neither could land. Truman tried the airlift win. Thus massive retaliation, be-

years: from 1945 until 1949 when

the Russians achieved their first

final retaliation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mas- in discouraging each other from rect action. But he wasn't fightsive retaliation comes to look any attempt at an all-out sudden ing the Red army there.

But the Communists were nevand rolled back the U.N. troops, er discouraged, even while this Truman backed off from the big country had that four-year atomic explosion. He might have smashed monopoly, from attempting to ac- them with bombings. He didn't. cumulate a series of small victorguerrilla fighting as the thing to ies which, if permitted, would in look for is the Pentagon's No. 2 time become total victory.

> In the 1945-49 period communism under Stalin tried its luck ended where it began: at the 38th in Iran, Greece and Turkey but parallel. gave up under the pressure of President Truman's unpredictable toughness.

> In 1948 it did take over Czechoslovakia. This was done too sud- It never became more than a denly for Truman to stop it. Then Stalin tried the Berlin blockade, an episode which gave some in sight into the unwillingness of both sides to blow the lid off.

THE WEST, outnumbered by so-NOW THAT BOTH have the pow. viet ground forces, didn't try to This gave Stalin a chance to back ing a last gasp effort, would be a away from the big war.

There would have been one if In a sense, then, they have para- he tried to shoot down the planes. lyzed themselves in the act of He didn't and backed off. Then achieving their maximum power, he tried his luck in Korea. This It is useful to them therefore only time Truman stopped it with di-

When the Red Chinese got in

If he had tried it, and Russia came to China's defense, that would have been it. The result was a stand-off. The Korean war

It was President Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who made a big thing of the phrase "massive retaliation. phrase with him, and sometimes

a completely empty one. FOR EXAMPLE Dulles didn't I quickly put it in the trash. So do not try anything massive when the Communists defeated the French and took half of Indochina, even though Southeast Asia was important to this country.

Premier Khrushchev, who now has perhaps as much if not more hydrogen torch power as this country, has been careful so far not to push his luck to the point where this country felt it had to use its full strength.

For example: his reluctance up till now to force a show. down on Berlin, But that American strength hasn't deterred communism from pushing where the United States would also be reluctant to go all out.

The guerrilla war in Viet Nam is hardly the kind, even though the country is lost, where the American leadership has shown any inclination to make this the final test with communism.

There is no reason to think there won't be many more such Communist tries in areas which, important as they are, this country might not think important enough to risk mass slaughter on two continents.

## Wishful Thinking

ELDORADO, Iowa (AP) - The inmates of the State Training School for Boys recently chose the Road, Jack.

## ON THE SHELF

FIVE REMARKABLE ENGLISHMEN, by Denis Meadows. Devin-Adair. \$5. The pertinent fact about these five remarkable men is that each

establishment of the English crlonies in America. One of them, Sir Walter Raleigh (or Ralegh, in the old spelling chosen by the author), never set foot on the North American con-

tinent, but at much expense to himself kept sending over pioneers to the wilderness. The others are Captain John Penn (the Quaker whose "Holy

Smith (Virginia), John Winthrop (the "first Bostonian"), William Experiment' resulted in Pennsylvania) and James Oglethorpe "Soldier - Philanthropist in

It is a sad fact of history that all these .nen ran into personal and financial shoals in the latter part of their lives as the result of their sacrifices in the New World. Only Oglethorpe managed of them had a lot to do with the to survive his misfortunes long enough to experience a mellow twilight of comfort and respect.

This book serves as one of the quieter, but illuminating commentaries that remind modern readers of their ancestral heritage. Its principal value is that it relates, without pedagogical trappings, an interesting collection of stories about these valiant men who ventured much and achieved much.

Meadows has avoided profundity and thereby has given the reader a pleasant voyage across their favorate popular tune: "Hit the byroads of history.

To Your Good Health

Tic Douloureux A Form Of Neuralgia

Does an alcohol injection for it ing, washing the face, getting throw your head out of kilter, affecting eyesight and hearing, and the head. causing aches and pains? What about dilantin pills? You write about so many things

the average person never heard about that I'm sure you would include tic-dol-a-rue.--MRS. A.R. Fifty or even 20 years ago I'd

pesky thing.

have written a quite different column, emphasizing the things that imperiled us or hurt us then. I'd have pounded away at getting safe effects, including numbress of the city water supplies, vaccinating against smallpox, giving babies Vitamins C and D, and so on.

Society has learned its lessons well in many such regards, so it's time to move on to other problems. We no longer die in youth from smallpox. Instead, we grow ent things bother us-like your

Your spelling follows the sound of this ailment very well; the real spelling, however, is tie douloureaux. It is French. Tic douloureux is a form of neu-

ralgia, affecting a main nerve of the head and face. It is one of the risk of addiction. most agonizing pains affecting man, when it is severe. Cause? well on in years and more often a since the attacks tend to become more likely to be on the right begin treatment soon. than the left side.

Fortunately, tic douloureaux can corporated in Attacks may be long or short, be helped in most cases. If it can't ever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. but they don't usually happen at be halted completely, at least it Dear Dr. Molner: I have been night. There are "trigger" situa- can be made tolerable most of the waiting for an article about tic- tions which may set off an at- time, and the sooner treatment dol-a-rue. I am a sufferer of the tack, conditions usually affecting starts, the better the chance of the nose or mouth region-chew- success. chilled, touching certain areas of

There are different forms of treatment, but alcohol injections that massage may cause a blood (to anesthetize or "deaden" the clot.-M.T.T. painful nerve), are the commonest

This treatment has been consid erably improved in recent years. and results have been excellent. It is true that there are secondary face, sometimes difficulty in chewing, and such things - but these annoyances are tolerable as compared to unchecked pain of a severe attack of tic.

Yes, dilantin can be used, but relief is only temporary. In some instances the nerve is cut surgi to an age at which entirely differ- cally, which ends the pain but will

leave permanent numbness. In rare cases, where tic has followed a neck injury, traction helps. (In other cases, traction doesn't aid at all.) Narcotics are copy of my booklet, "The Real often warranted to ease the pain. but continued use positively cannot be considered because of the

Therefore the other forms of treatment are to be preferred, ex-

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you rec-

ommend massage of arms and limbs for arthritis? I have heard Skillful massage may help arth-

ritis, by subtly encouraging moderate movement if nothing else. Over-vigorous massage, however, wouldn't help and might be painful. As to massage "causing a blood clot," the answer is no.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about oleo and non-fat milk and vegetable fat products-will they cause kidney trouble?-B. L.

. . .

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting a Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader Not known. The victim usually is cept in emergency attacks. And, mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, woman than a man. The pain is worse as time goes on, it's best to he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are in-Fortunately, tic douloureaux can corporated in his column when-

## Around The Rim

## A Good Excuse Is Better Than None

One thing and another: Any way you look at it, you've got to admit the story of an accused thief in

Detroit is unusual, He was arrested while looting a cash register in an empty store but he maintained he had good reason. He allowed as how he was leaning against the store's window and it caved in. He felt very badly about the whole thing, knowing the store management would be distressed, so he crawled through the opening to leave his name and address.

HE WAS DELVING through the cash register, he maintained, because "I was looking for a pencil."

And how about that Illinois tobacco store owner who was arrested? His offense: Adding gunpowder to the free pipe tobacco he kept on his counter.

SCIENCE IS rushing to the defense of 'hard' water. Recent studies have shown that 'hard' water-the kind that makes it difficult

to work up a lather with soap-is linked

with lower death rates from heart dis-

Many cities artificially soften their water through the addition of large amounts of chemicals.

A RECENT REPORT issued by the American Association for the Advancement of Science says that two minor elements in water-zinc and vanadiumalso may protect the user against heart

These two elements also have been known to lower the incidence of gallstone and skin ailments. And zinc is being given some credit for preventing arthritis.

IT IS SAID that eight out of ten American families now save trading stamps of some kind. Their numbers have increased 12 per cent since 1959.

In 1960, the merchandise redeemed through stamp and coupon plans was estimated by the Trading Stamp Institute to have a retail value of \$695,000,000, up \$20,000,000 in one year's time. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

## It Isn't, Either, Women's Fault!

Ladies, take a good, long look at yourself in the mirror. Do you look like a murderer? Would any one guess that you

are killing your husband? What? You don't even know that you are slowly doing away with your spouse? Well, the publishing business does, and so do a variety of boy authors. The trend has been unmistakable in the past six or eight months. Pick up any magazine, and wives are being accused of dispatching their loved ones in any number of ingenious ways.

HOWEVER, it took a new book to bring this current literary vogue into sharp focus, and make me realize that wives are under general indictment for murder. The book, written by Kenneth C. Hutchin, M.D., is titled "How NOT to Kill Your Husband."

Two or three years ago there was a plethora of books on how to be a widow though happy. Or, maybe it was vice versa. It was a tossup around Chez Robb to determine who was the most depressed by such literature, my husband or my-

culated to make the heart glad - or trusting - in either partner. Papa may love mama, but some of the joy and spontaneity is going to go out of the home if he is the impressionable type. When this book arrived at Chez Robb

THE CURRENT FAD doesn't seem cal-

expect a review. I didn't have to read it to know what was in it, anyway, ON THS SUBJECT, the boy authors all play the same typewriter, to wit: Somehow, some way, it is all the fault of women - not of the 20th Century world, the industrial revolution, modern tensions, expense account living, business and professional competition, the increased tem-

po of living for all sexes, overeating,

overdrinking, oversmoking and overdoing

- that men eventually turn up their toes

and die The moral is that man would live forever if he weren't married. (Why bachelors eventually die, too, is something else again. They probably do it out of sheer spite, just to embarrass the boy authors who imply that, without his uxorious tendencies, man would be immortal.)

MY GENERATION of wives has somehow managed to live through the literary phase in which woman was constantly urged to be wife, mother, mistress, best friend, companion, confidante, playmate and helpmate to her husband. La, I was worn out and dizzy from competing with myself for a year or two.

If woman is now expected to assume also the role of bodyguard, amateur physician and buffer state between her husband and the world, she had better toss in the towel.

THE AVERAGE woman marries in the belief that she is espousing an adult, that he is at least as old as she, that he is possessed of common sense, knows enough to come in out of the rain and is sufficiently bright not to need a nursemaid or keeper. And the last thing she wants to be is a nagger.

My husband may smoke a little too much. But he loves to smoke. What am I he develops hypertension or leaves home? Shall I kill him by making him miserable or let him do it in his own way?

AND WHY am I responsible, doctor? Isn't he old enough to know better? In the meantime, to get my share of the financial fallout of the current trend, I an rewriting two old favorites. The new titles are: "Life With Father's Murderer" and "I Remember Mama Killing

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## J. A. Livingston

## Many Facets In Railroad Merger

The implications of the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads are as large and diffuse as the merger itself. Here is the biggest consolidation ever

-whether positive or negative-will have a profound effect on everyone in the United States. IMPLICATION ONE: If the merger

proposed in corporate history. The result

goes through, this country stands chance of continuing a privately-owned and operated railroad system, Implication Two: If the merger is beaten, it's likely that the Central and even

the Pennsylvania will go the way of the

New Haven, They'll need government subsidies and, even then, might not avert THE FUNDAMENTAL issue of bigness is involved. Since the foundation of the nation, we have pursued the theory that

consumers needed the protection of competition. Without it, they would be gouged. Consequences: The Clayton Act, Sherman Antitrust Act, and Interstate Commerce Congress has sought, by law, to pre-

serve intra-industry competition. It has not been enough that, say, coal competes with oil. Weren't the oil trusts broken up? It wasn't satisfactory to the Department of Justice that lumber, concrete, aluminum, and plastics vie with steel. Didn't Justice stop the Bethlehem-Youngstown merger?

THE CENTRAL - PENNSY proposal brings this politico-economic issue to a head. It is almost akin to a U. S. Steel and Bethlehem merger in its vastness. But with this difference: U. S. Steel and Bethlehem earn money consistently, In 1960, Central was barely in the black, and in '61 it ran about \$15,000,000 in the red. Pennsy has not been earning its 25 cents-

Directors of both companies have decided that neither they nor the nation can afford the luxury of continuing competition between the two roads.

a-share dividend.

NATURALLY, the merger doesn't please the railroad brotherhoods. Consolidation will mean fewer jobs. It doesn't please communities along the rights of way. Some stations will be abandoned and so will some runs. This means reduced service and reduced taxes. Some shippers, accustomed to short-haul to a pick-up point, may face a longer haul. Nor can the proposal please all economic philosophers. Opponents of bigness,

And they'll be joined by persons who are ever-fearful of government regulation. This makes a strange combination. WHEN THOUSANDS of small units

as bigness, will oppose it automatically.

is no problem. But, as units become larger and power becomes more centralized, competition - so the theory goes diminishes. The government then is forced to regulate - fix rates, decide on rights of way, etc.

So, some opponents of government regulation will fight alongside those who fear bigness.

James M. Symes, chairman of the Pennsylvania, whose imagination and persistence finally brought the merger before the two directorates, argues the other way round: Unless railroads manage to make money, there'll be no alternative to ultimate government operation and control. The government, in order to keep the carriers going, will have to pick up financial deficits.

The success or failure of the Pennsy-Central merger will give a clear indication of whether we, as a nation, want our railroads public or private, profitable or subsidized.

### Fighting Tennessean

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - Occupying a place of honor in the home of State Atty. Gen. George McCanless is an unsigned portrait of a Civil War veteran who never alked about his experiences.

Hints of Jake Donelson's little-known war record appear in an almost illegible

note attached to the portrait: "Jake Donelson, Co. H, 3rd Tennessee Regiment, C.S.A.

"Enlisted at Camp Cheatham, May 1861. Captured at Fort Donelson, Feb. 16, 1862. Prisoner seven months and two days at Camp Douglass, Chicago. Died at Cornersville, Tenn., 1864. Buried with military honors.'

Jake Donelson of the Confederate Army was a Tennessee rooster.

## No Charge For Baby'

MEMPHIS, Tenn, W-"Do you charge for babies less than six months old?" The attractive young woman asked, glancing down at a blanket-wrapped bundle in her

The ticket agent said no. The woman bought her ticket, hurried out and onto a bus. At her destination the driver helped her off, bestowing a friendly pat on the

And that is how one visitor to Memthis made the trip from here to her home in Arkansas recently without being sepcompete against one another, monopoly arated from her 3-month-old puppy.

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ceremony Saturday evening, the bride's sister, Mrs. Bob Hitt Elena Ruth Esmond became the of Lamesa, Brenda Tennyson of bride of Robert Frazier Brown. Abilene and Nelva Jean Stovall, The couple's parents are Mr. and the bride's cousin, also of La-Mrs. Conley Esmond and Mrs. mesa. Robert B. Brown, all of Lamesa. Norman Brown of Lamesa, a

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, were Bill Norris of Fort Worth, officiated. The ceremony was per-formed before an archway flanked Taylor and J. H. Baldwin of Lawith baskets of pink and white mesa, Wayland Reeves of Abigladioli and stock in sunburst de- lene. sign. Branched candelabra hold- A reception followed the cereing pink tapers with fans of jade Guests were registered from Fort greenery at the base were on eith- Worth, Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas, er side of the center arrange- Brownwood, Brownfield, Portales, ment. Pew shields with pink ta- N. M., El Paso, Big Spring, Farmpers marked the bridal aisle. ington, N. M., Pecos, Odessa and

The bride was given in mar- Midland. riage by her father. Her gown of For a wedding trip to Florida, lustrous bridal satin was designed the bride chose an olive green with a high jewel neckline on the wool sait with olive green and the Rev. R. L. Bowman were Mr. highlighted at center back by gath- Feb. 10. ered folds to emphasize the chap-

A tiara of pearls held the bride's bridegroom graduated from LHS City. fingertip veil of silk illusion. She a crescent bouquet carried of white glamellias with gladioli buds attached to white satin

Mrs. Robert L. Smith, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and her cousin, Betty Pat Nix, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids and Texas Tech. At Tech he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Saddle Tramps, Rodeo Club, Block and Bridle Club and the Aggie Club, He is now farming in the Sparenburg community in Dawson Coun-

## WEBB AFB DUPLICATE

A make-up game for the Webb AFB Duplicate Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the main lounge of the Officers' Club. Thursday night at the same hour and place, the regular session will be held.

### Have Guests

OUR FOOD BILL

Recent visitors in the home of fitted contoured bodice, which beige accessories. The couple will and Mrs. Anson Henderson and flowed into the bouffant skirt, be at home in Lamesa after daughter, Rita Sue, of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Iglehart and erts of 2302 Morrison Drive. The The bride is a mid-term grad- son, Marvin Douglas, and Mr. and uate of Lamesa High School. The Mrs. Virgil Eaton of Colorado at 6 p.m., in the First Baptist

Engaged

Jonnie Gay Wayland whose engagement and approaching marriage to E. J. Roberts Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wayland, 1105 Barnes Avenue. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robcouple is to be married Feb. 3, Church at Coahoma.

## BTU PROGRAM CANCELLED

The regular monthly Training Union program planning meeting at the First Baptist Church, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled because of inclement weather conditions.

### Harmonsons Move

Mrs. C. P. Harmonson and three children left today to join Mr. Harmonson in El Paso where he is now employed with Cadillac Motor Co. Their new home in El Paso is located at 1100 Avalon.

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# Lamesan Resumes Piano

Lessons At Age Of 72 LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. W. E. to play the piano for her husband proud owner of a new piano and Brown has proven that life can during that time.

MRS. ROBERT FRAZIER BROWN

aged 72, is taking music lessons— been time to play the piano if I her hands. Finger exercises are something she hasn't done since had owned one," she said.

the diminuitive woman.

When Brown was courting his fiance many years ago, he would promise to go home only after

The Browns have been married taking lessons."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Makes Past

you will never grow up," Dolores an oily one."

cided that I had to find a way she concluded.

"I took the easy way out. When

of sleeping without pills. I tried

many things - having a very hot

bath, sipping a cup of warm milk with sherry in it - but my prob-

lem was solved by working cross-

word puzzles. They don't get you

involved in a story like a book

does, but they take your mind

off your problems, and that is

We were chatting in the "Have

Gun, Will Travel" set, and the

make - up man came to check

"I have to be very careful be-

cause I have an oily skin, and the

what I needed to relax."

Dolores' make-up.

Mistakes Aid Her

HOLLYWOOD - "You have to shiny, But I don't mind because learn by your past mistakes or a dry skin wrinkles faster than

emotional upset she had with her in Italy and said she picked up a

medication doesn't have the same way it feels and the alcohol in effect as natural sleep. So I de- it helps to check the excess oil,"

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Lane's 12 - page booklet, "Eu-

Spring Herald.

an instructor, Mrs. E. Everheart, begin at 40, 50, 60 or even 70. "We were so busy raising our who tells about her oldest pupil The long-time Lamesa resident, family that there wouldn't have "The only trouble she has is with

The lessons are progressing Last August Brown rented a "My husband is particularly piano for his wife to see if a rapidly, but Mrs. Brown never of me because I have spark of the old musical talent sets aside a special period to learned to play his favorite, "The could be revived. The spark im- practice, because "the housework Blackhawk Waltz' again," said mediately blazed into a fire, one must come first." The sessions that had been banked for many come at various times of the day and probably total as much as years, just waiting to spring alive.
Mrs. Brown related "I was so

three hours. thrilled with being able to play Mrs. Brown believes that music again, but my hands were so stiff is a universal language and that the bride-to-be offered to play the waltz. But, she confesses that music. I decided real quickly that sometimes she had to play it sev- if I really intended to do any- affect the type of music he

thing with it I would have to start | plays. The Browns have reared four 51 years and she has been unable Last October, she became the children and one grandchild. All are married and away from home now, but the void created by their leaving is being happily with interesting work which she has wanted to do through the

> "I certainly don't want to become helpless and uninterested in the world any sooner than I have to," she said.

Her philosophy is that "I don't intend to waste my life doing camera picks it up if I'm too

### **Duplicate** Donlon said, referring to the Dolores made several pictures very special beauty secret. "Most Italians have oily skins, Session I couldn't sleep, I took a sleep and one of my friends told me she ing pill. One day I discovered used wine as a skin tonic. I dip that my skin and eyes didn't a piece of cotton in red wine and look the same, and I realized that the kind of sleep you have with plying my make-up. I like the Reported

The third in a series of duplicate practice sessions was conducted Saturday evening at the Big Spring Country Club, sponsored by the 1946 Hyperion Club. Held for couples, there were 11 tables in play with Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Doug Orme,

ropean Beauty Secrets." the directors. Twenty - five stars from all North-South winners were Mr. over the continent share adand Mrs. Tom South, first; Mr. vice on exercise, diet, comand Mrs. Ralph Hughes, second; plexion care and relaxation. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, third. For your copy send only 25 Winners for East - West were cents and a self - addressed, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Casey, first; stamped envelope to Lydia Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, sec-Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big ond; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

nounced at a later date.

Cook, third. The fourth session will be an-

## Coahomans Tell Of New Babies

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Don White announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Kay, weighing 6½ pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graves of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White of Sand

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas announce the birth of a daughter. Lana Kay, born this week in a Big Spring Hospital, weighing 8 pounds. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcum Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas.

Mrs. Joe Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Garrett, will leave to join her husband soon in College Station, where he is a student in A & M College, working on his degree as a veterinarian. Mrs. Neff, who has been teaching in the Forsan High School the past semester, has resigned her position as physical education

## Wood And Spence Win In Duplicate

Country Club Friday, The Herald erred. North-south winners were Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. E. V.





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Unusual Skin Tonic

Delores Donlon tells why she uses wine as a skin tonic. She will soon be seen on CBS-TV's "Have Gun, Will Travel."

## Capt. K. M. Lesher Takes Command

Capt. Keith M. Lesher, of Braddock, N. D., is now in command of Wing Headquarters Squadron Section, 3560th Air Base Group at Webb AFB. He arrived here in November and took over the unit in December.

Capt. Lesher joined the Air Force in February, 1944 and commissioned a second lieutenant in 1949. He is a graduate of the Air University's Squadron Officer's School and holds AF specialties in administration and personnel. Other specialty ratings held by the captain include supply and food services.

Capt. Lesher has a bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota.



SGT. VASILOPOULOS

## Greek Sergeant Trains At Webb

M. Sgt. Spiros Vasilopoulos of the Greek Air Force is currently Webb AFB receiving on-thejob training in personal equipment, assigned to 3560th Pilot

Sgt. Vasilopoulos has been in the United States since last September. He completed three months' training in personal equipment school at Chanute AFB, Ill., and passed his specialist examination before going to Brooks AFB, San Antonio for a week's study in pressure systems. He will remain at Webb for 14

The 23-year-old sergeant joined the Royal Hellenic Air Force five years ago and his home station is at Athens. He is a native of Peloponisus, Greece.

## WEATHER

with occasional light rain and drizzle, changing to freezing light rain and drizzle, changing to freezing light rain and sleet this afternoon and tonight. Some light snow in extreme north. Turning much colder today and tonight, Much colder in south Tuesday. Low tonight 15 in north to 28 in southeast. High Tuesday in 20s in north to 30s in southeast. High Tuesday in 20s in north to 30s in southeast. High Tuesday in 20s in north to 30s in southeast and north and cocasional freezing drizzle or light snow in east and north and cocasional freezing drizzle or light snow in southeast this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional freezing light drizzle or light snow mostly in south Much colder this afternoon and tonight and a little colder in south Tuesday. Low tonight 8 to 24. Righ Tuesday 20 to 30.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Preezing rain the club has the backing of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which launched the organizational move last week. The first meeting is planned for Friday at 5 p.m. in the chamber offices. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Tentatively, about 20 members are considered the maximum for the club, however more expansive plans may be made if interest proves great enough. Inter-

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un sets today at 6:11 p.m. Sun rises sday at 7:65 a.m. Highest temperatibles date. 81 in 1950; lowest this 6. 1. in 1918 Maximum rainfall this 6. 57, in 1949. Precipitation in past



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## **Driving Conditions** Are Hazardous

AUSTIN (AP)-Driving condi- | sent. All roads open but driving tions in North Central Texas and conditions hazardous. extending into the central portions of West Texas are hazardbridges, the Highway Department

Maintenance crews are sanding hills and bridges and all roads are open but drivers in this area should proceed with caution with non-essential trips kept to a min-

These road conditions were reported, by district: Austin-Light to heavy mist over entire district. No ice on

Brownwood-All highways glazed over with ice. Driving very hazardous. All bridges and hills being sanded.

Dallas-Thin coating of ice on highways and bridges make travel slow and hazardous. Conditions not expected to improve.

Fort Worth-All highways covare sanded but driving is extremely hazardous. Forecast freezing rains through tonight. Wichita Falls-Roads covered

with icy glaze but open. Driving conditions dangerous. Waco - Freezing drizzle and rain. Ice on some bridges in north

part of district. Odessa-Heavy overcast with misting rain. Some ice expected on roads in north part of district

Abilene-All roads covered with ice. Misting and freezing at pres-

## Mrs. Patton's Condition Good

Mrs. Virgil Patton, Forsan, is still hospitalized at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital following a collision Saturday night at Sixth and Lancaster.

Her general condition is good, according to her physician, but she has sustained internal injuries and can be expected to be hospitalized for several weeks. She also received a small bruise

Dan Bustamante, junior high school football coach, received e cuts on the face whe his head was jammed through the Actress Piper Laurie, 30, and windshield of the sports-car in was treated at Medical Arts Hos- er who met her on an interview pital and released Saturday night. Kenneth Scott, Abilene, driver the sports-car, was treated at Medical Arts for cuts on the head and was released.

Bustamante, who is also a driver training instructor, was away from the classroom today, but is not expected to miss many days. Driving was not scheduled today because of the inclement weather, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the public

Both the sports-car and the other vehicle were damaged extensively in the collision.

## Flying Club Interest Grows

About 15 persons have signed up indicating an interest in organizing a private flying club for Big Spring residents.

The club has the backing of the

residay 20 to 30 NORTHWEST TEXAS Freezing rain est proves great enough. Interor south portion. Occasional ested persons are invited to call Ted McClung at Howard County

Paris-Bridges are iced over. Those are sanded but driving is

ous with ice glazing roads and hazardous and conditions are expected to become worse today. San Angelo-Ice on roads in Coke, Runnels, Tom Green, Schleicher and Concho counties. Moisture falling and temperatures dropping with ice expected on all highways. Conditions to worsen and driving conditions to become more hazardous through

## Warrant Issued For Burglary

have been issued for the arrest ered with ice. Bridges and hills of two men in connection with the burglary last December of the safe at the Reeder-Huff-Estes Leggett, led to the clearing of the case. Leggett was arrested Trujillo regime.

> Detective Jack Jones said Monday that Leggett confessed to more than 100 major burglaries in the state, including 24 in Austin and one in Big Spring. He implicated another man.

"We immediately had warrants ssued, by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, for the arrest of both men, charging burglary," Jones said. "It may be a long time before we get either of them because officers from Longview are in Austin today to get Rowell Leggett in connection with 12 burglaries there."

Jones also said that the CIT Corporation office in Pecos was burglarized several days ago and that the pattern followed was was similar to the Saturday night CIT burglary in Big Spring. "It is possible that the other man may have committed that Jones said. "It seems job too."

that they went after similar of-

fice safes everywhere they have

### Reporter, Star Are Married

LONG REACH, Calif. (AP). Joseph N. Morgenstern, 29, the which he was a passenger. He New York Herald Tribune report- Dozier assignment, are en route to Morocco for a 10-day honeymoon. They were married Sunday at the home of the new Mrs. Morgenstern's sister, Sherye Wade, It is the first marriage for each.

## Tech Expecting 9,000 Students

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech will register students for the spring semester Jan. 25-27.

More than 9,000 students are ex-pected for the second half of the 1961-62 Long Session. A total of 10,212 were enrolled for the fall semester, making Tech the second largest state-supported college or university in Texas.

Spring semester students must start registration before noon Jan. 27 but will have through Feb. 1 to complete it and pay fees. Classes will begin Jan. 29. Regular registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 .m. on Jan. 25 and 26.

## Governor For Day

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, president pro tem of the Senate, is governor for a day today. He made the occasion an all-day reception in the executive office.

## **Hotel Burns**

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)- A million-dollar fire destroyed the Airport or Glenn Cootes at the Barbara Worth Hotel, a 45-yearold Imperial Valley social center.

## **Burglars Peel Door Off** Safe At CIT Corporation

thing under \$300 in cash Saturday night when the door was Gil's Lounge, 400 Block NW 3rd; peeled off the safe at the CIT Jimmy DeLeon, 410 NW 6th, re-Corporation, 204 Goliad.

Patroling officers investigated, when they failed to see a knob on the back door of the offices, and found the door open. The ing access to the locking mechanism Officers said the papers. checks, and money boxes were

This was one of a basketful of reports, complaints, and calls on burglaries, theft, vandalism and shoplifting listed by police over the weekend. No arrests were made through Monday morning in any but the shoplifting case where a 37-year-old man was jailed for taking paint brusnes and an electric iron, all valued at \$31.10, from Gibson's Discount Center.

Other calls came from: 66 Service Station, 200 Benton, where an unknown amou. of money was taken from a vending machine, and a tire and wheel taken: Sofin Alcantar, 407 NW 9th, said the said a car drove by

Milliam Griffin, 14, was recovering this morning from surgery he had Saturday at Howard to beat him with a morning from surgery he had Saturday at Howard to beat him with a morning from surgery he had Saturday at Howard to book caught him at Bud 2 30 8

Grocery, 1100 NW 7th, and threatened to beat him with a rock if he didn't crawl into the store through a window they had broken. He said a car drove by thospital Foundation. He is the northwest Colombia Saturday and Self is projected to 13,500 feet as Self is projected to 13,500 fee out with a rock; Leonard LeRoy was taken from the store.

Safe burglars made off with a Hoseloff, Farwell, Tex., reported haul of \$100 in stamps and some- a suitcase and \$125 worth of clothing taken from his car in front of porting theft of four hub caps; Southwestern Investment Co.

breaking and entering, where a the main office; Salvador Gutirez, until next summer," she said. Stanton, said a package containscattered in the rest room. No clues had been reported Monday ers Association, 201 NE 2nd; Pat Lawrence told officers the glove p.m. and continue until dusk. compartment of his car was ported 140 packages of cigarettes, riders took part. and approximately \$20 in dimes taken from the music box, with has been donated and other conentry made through a north win- tributions will probably take care

A 9-year-old Negro boy, Charles McGriff, told police that two white boys caught him at Bud & Jo's

### low other leaders of the Trujillo regime into exile. A spokesman at the national palace said the request for safe conduct had not been acted on. President Rafael Bonnelly said Friday that Balaguer and Gen.

**Ex-President** 

Of Dominican

Takes Refuge

Pedro Rodriguez Echevarria, deposed armed forces chief, would be "submitted to justice" if investigation showed they had a part in last week's abortive attempt to replace the ruling council with a military-controled junta. Bonnelly said Saturday, however, that Balaguer was free to go wherever he chose.

Balaguer, one of the last hold overs from the dictatorship of the right for Glenn's safety. late Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, was the first president of the Council of State set up Jan. 1 by a mostly anti-Trujillo coalition. Opposition leaders agreed to serve only after Balaguer pledged Agency. The arrest, by Texas to resign when the Organization Rangers in Austin, of Rowell P. of American States lifted the sanctions it had voted against the

> He finally quit the post last Tuesday night after rioting which led to Rodriguez Echavvaria's proclamation of the short-lived junta. That collapsed Thursday night in the face of strong public resistance and the Council State-minus Balaguer-took reins of government back. Rodriguez Echavarria is

## Officers Stop **Planned Race**

Plans of 27 hot-rod enthusiasts for a big afternoon of drag rac ing went haywire Sunday. Kel Davis and Jack White, state highway patrol officers, came upon the gathering of drivers and their cars near Lee's Store on FM

The officers took a dim view of the proceedings and broke up the celebration before it had time to Davis and White herded 27 of

the participants to Garden City the scene of the gathering was in Glasscock County) and lined them up before County Judge Otto

Judge Dozier heard the statement of Davis and White and ruled that the 27 defendants were guilty of unlawful assembly. They pleaded guilty to that charge and the court set fines at \$16.50 for Davis said that had he and

White arrived 20 minutes later than they did at the scene, they would have many more defendants to arraign before the court. "They were gathering at the time we got there," Davis said. "Others arrived after we had taken the 27 to Garden City." He said most of the offenders were from Big Spring.

## C-City To Have Connally Speak

COLORADO CITY - John B Connally, former secretary of the Navy and a candidate for Governor of Texas, will give the principal address to the annual banquet of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Civic House.

Also the Colorado City Jaycees will present the annual Distinguished Service Award to the young man of Jaycee age who is day. selected as having performed outservice clubs will name the re-

In another banquet highlight, the Chamber of Commerce will announce its selection of "The Outstanding Chamber Member for

Paul Boyd Hunter, local clean er, will act as master of cere

## **MOD Air Lift** Slated Sunday

The air lift for the March Dimes has been re-set Sunday if weather permits flights Mrs. Doyle Bynum, chairman of this part of the campaign, said today. It was set Sunday at the Howard County Airport and was post-501 E. 3rd, reported an attempted poned because of bad weather. "We may have to keep setting door to the heating room was the date back, but the air lift will pried open but no entry made to be made even if we have to wait Six or more aircraft will be ing a radio and a pistol was taken available to carry passengers on from the office of the Farm Grow- a 10-15 minute ride over Big

Spring. Flights will begin at 1 Rides cost \$1 for children and pried oper while parked at the \$2 for adults. All receipts go to First Baptist Church and a pair the March of Dimes. Last year of binoculars taken; Gomez Cafe, about \$600 was received through 500 Block Northwest Fourth, re- an air lift in which some 300

A part of the fuel for the rides of the rest, Mrs. Bynum said.

## Recovering

## Astronaut's Flight Hits Major Delay

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Ex-President tronaut John H. Glenn Jr., three Joaquin Balaguer has taken reftimes around the earth were postuge with the papal nuncio and asked the new Dominican governponed a second time today, probing council for permission to folably until next Saturday.

Reliable sources reported additional days were needed to completely check out faulty oxygen system in the environmental, control system. This system, which feeds oxygen to the astronaut's pressurized space suit, developed problems during a checkout early

The discovery of the trouble prompted officials to call an immediate 24-hour delay of the shot. pushing it off from Wednesday until Thursday. Later, the sources reported, it was decided to make a complete check to insure all is

The National Aeronautics and

## **Benefit Dance** Slated For Square Dancers

A benefit square dance will be held Saturday night at the Cosden Country Club beginning at den Promenaders Club, the dance will be open to all square dancers in the area, with proceeds to go to the March of Dimes.

Harold Graves will be caller for the evening. Admission will be 50 cents per couple for club members and \$1.00 per couple for

## **Economic** At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - In today's economic report to Congress President Kennedy-1. Forecast record profits, in-

come and output this year. 2. Asked standby antirecession power to cut taxes, spend \$2 billion for public works.

3. Urged Labor-management restraint to attain full employment

4. Set goals of \$600 billion in production, 4 per cent joblessness

## Jap Royalty On Asian Tour

TOKYO (AP) - Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Crown Princess Michiko, left by plane today for an official three-week visit to Pakistan, Indonesia and the Phil-

The 28-year-old heir to the Jap- Spring. anese throne is making the trip as representative of his father, Emperor Hirohito. He said he and L. his wife hoped their tour would the Ackerly (Dean) field, "further improve friendly rela-tions between Japan" and the

## Kenya Nationalist On Honeymoon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Kenya nationalist leader Tom Mboya arrived Sunday night by air with his bride for a combination hon- Good, eymoon and 10-day study tour of field. It spots 550 feet from the water was produced and the w Israel, They were married Satur- north and west lines of section was fraced with 14,000 gallon

Mboya, invited here as guest of standing community service. A 12 the government and Israel Federman committee representing local ation of Labor, Histradut, said he was particularly interested in the country's collective and other cooperative settlements.

### Meany Urges Jobless Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL CIO President George Meany said today the Kennedy administration lacks "a sense of urgency" in dealing with the problem posed by the nation's four million unem-

islative-economic conference attended by 500 union delegates. Meany said that while President Kennedy was right, in terms of production and economy growth, in saying recovery is proceeding reasonably well, it is also true that "we have barely touched the basic problem of jobs."

## Willing To Talk

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) President Sukarno reiterated to day that Indonesia will welcome a peaceful settlement of the dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea. He also inthe transfer of the disputed territory's administration to the In-

### 11 Colombians **Killed By Bandits**

windshield of her car was broken and the two boys ran. Nothing son of Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, 609 and the two boys ran. Nothing son of Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, 609 wounded, police reported.

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11 persons were killed and three wounded, police reported.

W. 16th.

## -United States' plans to send as- nounced a definite date for the fir- Lt. Col. Glenn, Marine Corps, will ing, and therefore declined com- be interviewed by a psychiatrist

ment on the report. The trouble developed in a hard- chological tests to evaluate to-get-at spot in the capsule and emotional level before takeoff into the entire control panel had to be removed so technicians could cor-

This is the fifth postponement of the launching. It originally was set for Dec. 20 when officials felt there was a chance to achieve manned orbit flight in 1961. When this was deemed impossible, the shot was put off until Jan. 16. Problems with the Atlas boost-

er resulted in another week's de- miss often. There is every expeclay, and minor capsule difficulty first American scheduled to orbit pushed the launching back still the earth, will miss few "C's." another day. came as astronaut Glenn, like a scheduled shot, Glenn gave little

superbly conditioned boxer clos- indication of tension. He attended ing out his training camp, began the Riverside Presbyterian Church final preparations for the flight. in Cocoa Beach, prayed, joined He was scheduled to make one the hymn-singing in a sturdy tenmore simulated orbit flight in a or, signed autographs for Sunday groundbased capsule and then go School kids and generally acted into a tapering off period. The like a man who wasn't going any final preflight days mostly will be place more dangerous than a desk taken up with medical checks, a in a business office. final briefing, running on the beach to stay in shape and, inchurch, the last hymn he heard exorably, waiting. In the past three weeks, he has With You 'Til We Meet Again.'

flown 60 theoretical flights, rehearsing every possibility that could be rehearsed, and in the process has landed in the Atlan-8 o'clock. Sponsored by the Cos- tic, Indian and Pacific Oceans. (hypothetically, that is.) How does he feel?

"He feels pretty confident, calm and collected," reported Dr. Robert Voas, psychologist and one of the astronaut's training officers. "I'm sure there has been some increase in tension-you can't approach a great adventure like this without some of that. But he feels well prepared. He wants to get

es or cloud conditions or other Mollard, Helmut Scharberl, and factors that could be of value to Wolfgang Scheele. All were asscientific knowledge."

Along with intensive physical graduate Aug. 3, 1962.

### the remainder of their pilot training, and six German students Moody AFB, Ga.

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## OIL REPORT

## Fusselman Test Set In Howard

A 13,500-foot Fusselman test has C NE NE NE, section 30-32-3n, been staked in the northern part T&P survey, about one mile east of Howard County. It is one of of the Oceanic (Pennsylvania

section 10-33-5n, T&P survey. Texaco No. 1 McDougal is run- 825 feet. The operator is prepared ning 2% inch tubing to the Mis- ing to install pumping equipme sissippian. Packer is set at 11,-013 feet. This is the third string 14-255, Briscoe CSL survey. in this indicated multi-pay dis-It is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Trice No. 1 Arnett is making hole in lime and shale below 10,- projected to 8,200 feet and spots 855 feet. This wildcat spots C SW 1,240 feet from the north and 1,320 NW, section 7-M, EL&RR survey. feet from the east lines of section Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 L. 15-36-1s, T. White is projected to 8,700 feet acre lease. for the Dean Sand in the Ackerly field. Location is 550 feet from the south and 1,870 feet from the west lines of section 39-34-4n, T&P sur- section 2-34-1n, T&P survey. vey, on a 160-acre lease four miles north of Ackerly.

Mallard No. 1 Griffis is digging pelow 5,880 feet in an unreported sisted again that any negotiations formation. Location is C SE SE gallons and it was fraced with with the Dutch must be based on SE, section 16-6, H&GN survey.

## Gaines

Holbrook, Cobb and Cosden No. 1 Shumaker is drilling below 9,936 feet in lime and shale. It is C NE NE, labor 16-298, Reagan CSL lines of section 7-36-1s, T&P sur-

miles north of Big Spring. It spots | SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey.

## **Grand Jury Begins Work**

First grand jury for 1962 was sworn in Monday morning and immediately went to work on 29 cases ready for investigation.

Toots Mansfield, widely known in the professional rodeo world. is the foreman of the grand jury. Judge Ralph Caton told the grand jurors they should be able to complete their work within two

to two-and-one-half days. Most of the tests are simple, the kind a job applicant might have Members of the grand jury include three women-Mrs. Maxie Bruce, Mrs. Tommy Gage and Mrs. Harold Talbot. Other jurors to take in the personnel office of are W. D. Caldwell, O. S. Womack, J. D. Elliott, Albert P. Hogiven several lines of letters and hertz, Jack Wolf, James E. Cape, asked to draw a line through the J. T. Baird and W. H. Ward Jr. "C's." The presumption is that a Gil Jones, district attorney, was man distracted by emotion will on hand to present the cases to the grand jury. The third floor corridor of the courthouse was tation that John Herschel Glenn, thronged with witnesses and defendants waiting their call before On the last Sunday before his the grand jury.

### Special School **Board Meet Set**

Details on the coming school board election may be forthcoming from a special meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Sam M. Anderson.

The meeting will be held at the school administration office, 100 E. 10th.

Elections will be held April 7 The terms of Joe Moss, Mrs. R. B G. Cowper and Wendall Parks expire this year.

Final papers on acceptance of the Lakeview Addition will be presented for action if a quorum is present, Anderson said. A contract for donating the old Lakehave been reassigned to Webb from view school building to the YMCA may be ready for signing at that time also, he said

The six officers who went to Other business will include discussion of new accreditation standards for Texas schools and new courses to be studied in

### MARKETS

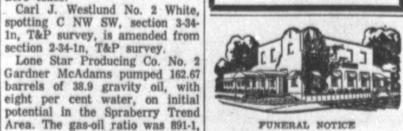
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FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1300; calves 100: cows steady to 50 higher; calves strong to 50-100 higher; others steady; standard and good steers 24.00; standard 22.00; good steers and heffers mixed 23.00; good helfers 23.00-24.00; utility cows 15.50-16.50; good calves 23.50-25.00; standard 21.50-23.00; cows 15.50-16.50; good calves 23.50-25.00; standard 21.50-23.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.00-24.50; medium and good steer calves 22.00-25.50; choice lefter calves 24.50. Hogs 400: up 50-75; top 17.25-18.25. Sheep 5.800; choice and prime fat a how wooled lambs 16.75; good hoice wooled lambs 16.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 50 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.24, May 34.50, July 35.02.

## STOCK PRICES

| 1  | been staked in the northern part     | T&P survey, about one mile east  |  |
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| 1  | of Howard County. It is one of       | of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian)   | DOW JONES AVERAGES   |
| 1  |                                      | field.   | 30 Industrials 702.26 up 1.54  |
| 1  | four new sites.                      |  | 20 Bails 148.29 up .03   |
| 1  | The prospector is Midwest Oil        | Pico No. 1 Shive is drilling be-   | 15 Utilities 124.71 up 1 08  |
| 1  | Corp. No. 1 Dean Self. Location is   | low 4,308 feet in lime and sand.   | Amerada 126%   |
| 1  |                                      |  | Address to the Addres |
| 1  | about one mile east of the Oceanic   | This Ellenburger wildcat is C SW   | American Motors 15's   |
| 1  | (Pennsylvanian Reef) field and       | SW, section 29-30-1n, T&P survey.  | American Tel. & Tel. 131%<br>Anaconda 51%  |
| 1  | about 15 miles north of Big          | C. D. Turner No. 1 TXL pumped  | Anaconda 51%<br>Atlantic Refining 54%  |
| 1  |                                      |  | Baltimore & Ohio 31%   |
| 1  | Spring.                              | 63 barrels of 32 gravity oil, with   | Beaunit Mills 24'4   |
| 1  | Midwest also staked a site in        | three per cent water, on initial   | Hethelbern Steel   |
| 1  | Dawson County. It is the No. 1       | potential in the Snyder field. Pay   | Braniff Airlines 7%  |
| 1  |                                      |  | Braniff Airlines 10%   |
| 1  | L. White, projected to 8,700 feet in | was topped at 2,564 feet and was   | ######################################   |
| ١  | the Ackerly (Dean) field.            | fraced with 14,000 gallons through   | Cities Service 5416  |
| 1  | Other sites are Texaco No. 1-C       | perforations between 2,564 - 608   | Continental Motors 10%   |
| ı  | T. J. Good, NCT-1, set for 10,030    |  | Continental Oil  |
| 1  |                                      | feet. From an elevation of 2,221   | Cosden Petroleum 234   |
| 1  | feet in the Good, Southeast (Fus-    | feet, the oiler bottomed at 2,690  | Curtiss Wright 17%   |
| 1  | selman) field in Borden County       | feet and 41/2 inch casing is at 2,677  | Deere 54%<br>Douglas Aircraft 35%  |
| J  | and Texas National Petroleum Co.     | feet. The well is C NW NE NW,  | El Paso Natural Gas 25%  |
| 1  |                                      | acct. The well is to NW ME NW,   | Firth Sterling 7%  |
| 1  | No. 2 Koonce-Church, projected to    | section 41-30, T&P survey, on a  | Foote Mineral  |
| 1  | 8,200 feet in the Spraberry Trend    | 160-acre lease seven miles south-  | Ford 107's   |
| 1  | Area.                                | east of Coahoma.   | Foremost Dairies 13%   |
| 1  | Alea.                                |  | Frilo Company 40% General American Oil 34%   |
| 1  |                                      | C. D. Turner No. 3 TXL, spot-  | General Electric 72%   |
| 1  | Borden                               | ting C SE NW NW, section 41-   | W. M. SERBOO BUTS  |
| 1  |                                      | 20-1s, T&P survey, was completed   | Guif Oil   |
| 1  | Texaco No. 1-C T. J. Good,           | for 68 barrels of oil on initial po-   | Halliburton Oil 52   |
| 1  |                                      |  | The state of the s |
| 1  | NCT-1 is set for 10,030 feet in the  | tential in the Snyder field. Gravity   | Kennecoti 84%  |
| 1  | Good, Southeast (Fusselman)          | was 32 degrees, three per cent   | Koppers 41%  |
| 1  | field. It spots 550 feet from the    | water was produced and the well  | Ling-Temco 25%   |
| 1  | ment. it spots soo teet from the     |  | Montgomery Ward 33%  |
| 1  | north and west lines of section      | was fraced with 14,000 gallons.  | New York Central 18% North American Aviation 68%   |
| 1  | 3-32-3n, T&P survey, on a 160-acre   | Elevation is 2,222 feet, total depth   | Parke-Davis 35   |
| 1  | lease 13 miles southwest of Gail.    | is 2,675 pay was at 2,566 feet,  | Pepsi-Cola 59  |
| 1  | reade to mines sometimes or com-     | 41/2 inch casing is at 2,662 feet and  | Phillips Petroleum 6654  |
| 1  |                                      |  | Plymouth Oil 43%   |
| 1  | Dawson                               | perforations are between 2,566-613   | Fure viii 34%  |
| 1  |                                      | feet. The oiler is on a 160-acre   | Republic Steel 55%   |
| 1  | Hamon No. 1 McDougal is drill-       | lease seven miles southeast of   | Reynolds Metals 20%  |
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| 1  | ing through lime and shale below     | Coahoma.   |  |
| 1  | 8,536 feet. It spots C SW SW, sec-   |  | Sears Roebuck 381/2<br>Shell Oil 263/4   |
| 1  | tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey.           | Martin   | Shell Oil 36%<br>Sinclair Oil 37%  |
| 1  | V No 1 Weight in distring            | ***************************************  | Skelly Oil 55%   |
| 1  | Kern No. 1 Wright is digging         | The second secon | Spenny Mobil   |
| 3  | below 7,100 feet in shale and lime.  | Pan American No. 1 Breedlove   | Standard Oil of Calif. 5434  |
| 1  | The venture is C SE NE, section      | Operating Area had good shows of   | Standard Oil of Ind. 5416<br>Standard Oil of N. J. 5076  |
| 1  | 13-46-6n, J. Poitevant survey.       | gas, with no gauges reported,  | Studebaker - Packard on  |
| ı  |                                      |  | Sun Oil Company 82   |
| 1  | Standard No. 1 Dean Estate is        | while swabbing 45 barrels of load  | Sunray Mid - Continent 9734  |
| ı  | running logs after bottoming at      | oil and 11 barrels of load water   | Swift & Company 45%  |
| 1  | 10,400 feet. Drillsite is C SE SW,   | from the Spraberry in 24 hours.  | Texas Company 821/a  |
| 1  |                                      |  | Texas Gulf Producing   |
| 1  | section 10-33-5n, T&P survey.        | Perforations are between 8,480-  | United States Rubber 57%   |
| 1  | Texaco No. 1 McDougal is run-        | 825 feet. The operator is prepar-  | United States Steel 75   |
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MRS. GERTRUDE WASSON, 70, Passed away Jan. 20 in Los Angel-40,000 gallons. Elevation is 2,706 es. Services 2 p.m. Wednesday, feet, total depth is 8,250 feet, pay was topped at 7,269 feet, 41/2 inch River Chapel. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.



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MILTON D. BARDWELL

## MEN IN SERVICE

FORSAN (SC)-Milton D. Bardwell, with the Marines, left Monday for a new assignment at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Cpl. Bardwell has been here for 30 days of leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell following a 13-month tour at Okinawa. He will be in the administrative work at his new station.

Kenneth H. Myrick, aviation structural mechanic airman. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th, is serving with Attack Squadron 106, operating out of Jacksonville, Fla., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La. Next month, the squadron is scheduled to leave for its annual overseas deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Travis D. Wyatt Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wyatt, 1713 Purdue, left San Diego, Calif., Jan. 6, aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Bennington, for Hawaii,

The Bennington is one of 26 American and Canadian ships making the trip at the same time, the largest group to sail from West Coast ports since the Korean War. The ships will conduct routine training operations in the Hawaiian area before going on to the Far East to join the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Army Pxt. Warren C. McCreary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie F. McCreary, 1302 E. 18th St., Big Spring, is scheduled to participate with other personnel from the U.S. Army, Alaska, Signal Company in Exercise Great Bear, a joint U. S. - Canadian winter maneuver in Alaska, Feb. 12-21. He is stationed at Fort Richard-

McCreary, a communication center specialist in the company ROTEL, DICED, NO. 303 CAN at Fort Richardson, entered the basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He is a 1959 graduate of Big

## Violence Takes 23 Texas Lives

By The Associated Press Violent deaths claimed at least 23 lives in Texas during the weekend with 11 of them blamed on traffic mishaps.

The Associated Press tabulation started at 6 p.m. Friday and end-ed at midnight Sunday. In West Texas:

Police charged Mrs. Henry C. Burnett, 38, with murder in the fatal shooting of her husband, 40, at Odessa early Saturday, Officers said the couple argued after returning home from a night spot. Oather Londel Dale, 21, of Hart died Saturday night when a car skidded on a slippery highway north of Plainview and crashed into a tree. Thurmand Clay, also of Hart, was injured.

## Schoeppel Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, R-Kan., a conservative who was beginning his 14th year in the Senate after two terms as governor of Kansas,



Leader

Dr. Rafael Bonnelly was pro-claimed new president of the Do-minican Republic and head of the seven-man Council of State. ter the deposed provisional running council recaptured control from PENCILS . . . . . . 29¢ the junta installed earlier.

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By TOMMY HART

Larry Mauldin, HCJC's pole vaulter from Abilene, cleared 13 feet 3 inches in practice recently. Coffeyville's Don Hawk and Dick Perry of Hutchinson, Kansas, tied for first place in the event in the National Juco meet last May, with leaps

L. L. (Red) Lewis, Mauldin's coach, reasons Larry can go even

The best box seats for National League home games of the Houston Colts this year will sell for \$265 a season, or

There'll be 8,448 lower box seats available to the public, along with 5,541 promenade box seats, 6,348 reserved seats and 11,663 other locations.

In all, the Colts will play 81 home games, only 19 of which will be day time contests. They'll be at home 11 Saturdays and 12 Sundays during the 1962 campaign.

The Colts open their home season in a day game with the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday, April 10, Each National League club will appear nine times in Houston, which means area fans will have lots of opportunities to see baseball greats like Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn, Don Drysdale and Eddie Mathews.

That Feb. 3 basketball game between HCJC and San Angelo College in San Angelo will be doublytough for the Jayhawks.

The Hawks always find it difficult to beat the Rams in their own fieldhouse. The contest, in addition, has been designated as Homecoming for San Angelo exstudents.

There'll be a pre-game barbecue. Beef will be on the menu at that time but coach Phil George of SAC is hoping to offer a little barbecued jayhawk after the

It's always customery at big football games for press box managers to gather votes from attending scribes for "most valuable player" awards, in order to announce them over radio and TV before the communication lines to the booths shut off.

That means the scribes have to fill out their slips a good five minutes before the contests end. Sometimes the plan works out and sometimes it doesn't.

A case where such a plan backfired occurred in the Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles the other day. MVP awards were picked up just after Jim Brown made his spectacular 70-yard gallop that put the East ahead, Brown got the

Then, with one minute left in the game, Brown fumbled to give the West the ball and Johnny Unitas grasped the opportunity to guide the West to the winning touchdown.

If the ballots had been held up until after the game, quite likely Unitas would have been named winner of the award.

When Humboldt State's football coach, Phil Sarboe, was recently informed the NCAA was testify to the brilliant duel the putting his school on probation for pair waged in the final quarter one year, he remarked:

"I really don't think they are al's Leroy Neal, the former junigoing to ask us to play in the or college 880 record-holder, was

through 54 holes and then took an | 1960

of the crooner's golf production, best-ball 185.

enforced rest as "casual hard

brought a one-day postponement

Gardner Dickinson watched it

bury his golf ball on the first fair-

way before tournament officials

decided players weren't like postmen, whose appointed rounds

aren't stayed by rain, snow or

Campbell, of Pendleton, Ind.

former national collegiate cham-

pion at Purdue, felt that an even par 72 today over the soggy Peb-

ble Beach Course could win him

the tournament. Yet he respected

the foul weather skill of veteran

Doug Ford of Vernon Hills, N.Y.,

who finished the third round in

second place, just two strokes off

Doug is a Houdini playing in

bad weather and might well fin-

ish with a brilliant round," the

26-year-old Campbell commented.

"But he's like the rest of us. He

could shoot a 69 or a par 72 or,

2-4A CHART

fell in abundance

In Bing Crosby Tourney

## Steers Host Cats At 8:00 Tuesday

challenge the San Angelo Bob- basketball." cats in a District 2-AAAA basket-

with a 5-1 recrod, the Longhorns | Cooper, 59-54. are conceded some chance. The Tabbies were weakened lost recrod onto the floor against

Ronnie Henson, a sophomore, ball encounter here at 8 o'clock moved in to take Sinches' place points a game, compared to 51.3 against Cooper Saturday night Although the Felines are tied and did a creditable job but the for the opposition. for first place in the standings Cats had to go overtime to defeat Allen Davis, the San Angelo

The Steers will carry a 13-7 wonwhen Bill Sinches, star Negro for- the Cats. In their 20 games, the



## Skating Champions Work Out

A brother and sister team of Elizabeth and Paul George from the Skating Club of Boston as they work out in preparation for the upcoming National Figure Skating Championships at Boston, Feb. 1-4. The pair recently won the senior pairs title of the Eastern Regional Figure Skating meet at Lake Placid, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

## Jim Beatty Tries Again On Feb. 10

By DICK BARNES Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Diminutive Jim Beatty, still chasing in- the middle of the race until Keith door track's first four-minute Forman of Oregon surprisingly mile, gets a new shot at the mark pulled ahead with three laps to Michel Jazy of France.

"The first half was slower than we expected," said Beatty, explaining why he and Jazy ran ony 4:04.8 Saturday in the Los Angeles invitational indoor meet.

The splits-61.5, 2:05.0, 3:07.4mile after a slow start. Occident-

Feb. 10 in Los Angeles—against go on the 160-yard board track. York Rangers. competition virtually as tough as Then Jazy came on to lead by a yard with a lap to go. Beatty kicked strong, lost two yards four last period goals against Bos-when Jazy held him off on the final turn, but gained inch-by-inch until his final lunge. In the Los Angeles Times meet

So Beatty took the lead through

couldn't force the pace.

Thanks to a longer lunge at the champs from Saturday's meet: give the Hawks an uphill triumph tape, Beatty beat the French lino- Jim Grelle, the ex-Oregon ace over the Rangers, who dropped ball race, and there seems to be type operator by two inches, who barely won the 1,000 in 2:10.7, their seventh in a row. though each had the same time and Laszlo Tabori, the former in the highlight event of a star- Hungarian Olympian, a one-tenth winner at two miles in 9:00.4.

Despite the failure to flirt with four minutes, it was still the best indoor mile for Beatty, named the meet's outstanding athlete.

Tennessee A&I provided the surprise and the disappointments of the meet-Jean Holmes' 7-1 sprint counted on to lead the field victory over Olympic triple medal Ralph Boston's failure to better 24 feet 11 inches in the broad either could move up front any Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico Hail And Snow Force Delay

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) with unlucky breaks, even a 75." she said she'd be going full blast nati, when they ran into Wichita's New Mexico State at El Paso. -You can't golf in the snow, so Two strokes farther back at 214 for the outdoor season.

the \$50,000 Bing Crosby tourna- were Phil Rodgers, the youngster Tops in the field events was the ment still wasn't finished today. Usually, the leader after four Angeles Open this year, and Ken Arizona State at 15 feet, 5% inches hands Thursday, staked Bradley days here pockets a \$5,300 check, Venturi of San Francisco, who -cleared on his third vault, to 40 points by Chet Walker, and but not Hoosier Joe Campbell. He | twice won the California amateur | Young John Cramer of Washington | still won. led with a six-under-par 210 title here and took the Crosby in and Rolando Cruz, a Puerto Rican Olympian now attending Vil- cinnati fattened up on Dayton and

Nine strokes ahead of the field lanova, each soared 15-3. water" at Pebble Beach Sunday in the pro-amateur were young Frank Budd of Villanova nipped ley beat Drake 77-65 before stumpro Bob McCallister of Yorba Linda, Calif., and little lefthander in the 60-yard dash, and Hayes North Texas plays at Cincinnati Hail and snow, unheard of Albie Pearson, the Los Angeles Jones ran away with the high Thursday and at Bradley Saturpreviously in the 25-year history Angels outfielder. They carded a hurdles in 7.1:

for the opposition. San Angelo has won 15 of 20 starts and has averaged 64.8

menter, is apt to start a team composed of Bobby Fox and Ronnie Henson at the post positions, Minton White, Charles Spieker and Alex Decuir on the outside. Delnor Poss, the local coach, is due to start Albert Fierro, Dick Ebling, Eddie Nelson, Coy Mitchell and either DeeRoby Gartman, Richard Bethell or Rickey free-for-all game.

Ebling leads the Steers in scoring with a total of 315 points. That averages out to 16.6 points a game (he missed one game). Nelson has counted more field goals than Ebling (116 to 108) but

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## Montreal Is Riding High

By The Associated Press

It's been a very happy new year so far for the Montreal Canadiens in their quest for a fifth straight National Hockey League regular

Coach Toe Blake must have made some resolutions for his charges judging from the way the Canadiens have performed of late. Third period goals by Henri Richard and Claude Provost gave Montreal a 5-3 victory over the Red Wings at Detroit Sunday league-leaders extended

their unbeaten streak to eight games. Their last loss was Jan. 3 ind since then they've won six and tied two. The Canadiens are leading the runner-up Toronto Maple Leafs by three points. The Leafs kept pace with Mon-

through a 2-flat half mile, but he treal by routing the Boston Bruins 5-1 Sunday night while the Chicago Black Hawks tightened their grip on third place with a 3-1 triumph over the slumping New

Toronto snapped a 1-1 tie with four last period goals against Boshands of the Bruins Saturday

Bill Hay and Ken Wharram Feb. 10 Beatty will face two other registered third period goals to

### Bradley's Streak Comes To An End

By The Associated Press Bradley had the Missouri Valley basketball driver's seat all to itself until Saturday night. Now, winner Wilma Rudolph Ward, and it has a couple of backseat driv-

The high-riding Braves had a outings. "I guess I'm just not in shape t," said Mrs. Ward after the 10-game winning streak and were All the action this week is Satur-60-yard sprint. The banquet cir- unbeaten in four conference day with West Texas State taking cuit and her recent marriage games, including a 70-68 victory on Hardin-Simmons in Abilene have held back her training, but over defending champion Cincin- and Texas Western tiffing with 89-88 surprise.

Wichita, still smarting from an



Where The Deer And Golfers Roam

Former U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, left, of the animals roam the surrounding forests. lifes one over two grazing deer on the ninth hole at Monterey Peninsula Country Club course near Pebble Beach, Calif., in first round of the Proamateur Crosby Open golf tournament. Hundreds

Former President Eisenhower encountered a similar audience when he played at nearby Cypress

(AP Wirephote) No games scheduled.

## SWC Play Is **Halfed Until** January 30

Scuthwest Conference basket-Big Spring, reeling from the cf- ward, up and quit the squad last longhorns have averaged 53.4 ball shifted to low gear last week fects of five straight defeats, week. He said he was "tired of points a game, compared to 49.2 while students prepared for midterm exams. And conference competition

doesn't resume until Jan. 30, but meanwhile there is a full slate of non-conference games the latter half of this week. Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech are now in a three-

way tie for first place in the con-

ference ace, followed by Texas

A&M, Arkansas, Texas, Texas Christian and Baylor. A&M was dropped from the four-way first place tie last week when defeated by Texas, in a wild,

At one point, a Longhorn and an Aggie exchange swings, and several hundred spectators poured on the floor. Officials, coaches and university police quickly squelched the disturbance, and the Longhorns went ahead to win, 64-57. The Longhorns' last eight points came at the free throw line after a stall caused mined band of Braves itching to the Aggies to commit fouls in attempts to get the ball.
Saturday, Tech tangled with

the Bartlesville Oilers in an exhibition game that showed the AAU team coming out ahead,

Because of the limited action, the conference standings shifted only slightly. A&M dropped out of a first place tie to leave Rice, SMU and Tech in the lead with

In this week's play, Arkansas catcher in the National League untakes on Tulsa at Tulsa Wednestil he developed a sore arm last homer mark. catcher in the National League un- seventh player to reach the 400day. The University of Houston season, came to terms. The travels to Fort Worth to meet Braves now have 18 satisfied Texas Christian on Thursday, and Friday Tech opens a two-day series with UCLA on the coast Mathews cost the Braves more about \$17,000. The 33-year-old was cision over Marshall and 10th-Saturday. Meanwhile, Rice collides with Trinity at San Antonio McHale wouldn't be pinned down the 1961 campaign when he apand SMU travels to Oklahoma

### Forsan To Play In HSU Meet

FORSAN-Forsan High School's girls' basketball team is entered in the 11th annual Hardin-Simmons University Invitational tour-nament, scheduled for Feb. 1-3. The Buffalo Queens play Avoca

in the first round. Hawley, the defending titlist in the tournament, plays Coleman in the first round. Hawley defeated Duncanville in last year's championship game.

pairings send Winters Basketball teams on the three contingents representing Runnels grade levels at two of the city's will carry undefeated records on-Leuders, Duncanville against Jim Ned, Paint Creek against Hamlin, Eula against An-Goliad, tangle in the high school to the floor this evening but form son, Trent against Old Glory and Abernathy against Benjamin. gymnasium this evening.

## Tempe Club Out Front In Race

By The Associated Press It's Arizona State all the way in the Border Conference basketno catching the Sun Devils, With a 4-0 conference record

and a 13-3 season mark, ASU

could be expected to coast through the rest of the season. But judging from last week's score, ASU has no such lackadaisical attitude. The Sun Devils romped over Arizona State College 109-88 then downed Hardin-Simmons, 77-61. West Texas State holds down second spot in the conference chase with a 1-1 record. Following State, all winless in conference

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## Buckeyes Face Rough Battle This Evening

face a major obstacle tonight—
possibly one of the toughest
they'll encounter this season.

January Buckeys and the lateral Monday.
Ohio State, of course, is favored. But if All-America Disored.

By MIKE RATHET

Milwaukee's 1-2 power punch

for almost a decade, Hank Aaron

and Eddie Mathews, have signed

their contracts, joining a deter-

get the 1962 baseball campaign

Apparently stung by last year's

fourth-place finish, the Braves

have been rushing to the front of-

fice and inking contracts in rapid

succession. The Aaron-Mathews

signing Saturday concluded a pro-

ductive week for the Braves'

Earlier last week, Warren

edly between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

McHale said he didn't know of

formed the Braves' power trust

Seventh grade contingents

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Goliad, Runnels Quintets

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Braves' Stars

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Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes and the national rankings. They

The Buckeyes, unbeaten in 13 chinger and his mates catch Jergames and No. 1 in the nation, ry Lucas, John Havlicek and take on Terry Dischinger and the company on a cold night, it could Purdue Boilermakers in the first be interesting. Dischinger will of a home and home series that play with a cast on the little fin-

with 32 homers and 91 RBI.

The world champion New York

usually goes out the window in

games where Goliad are con-

the eighth graders 11 straight.

The Runnels seventh graders

Teams at Goliad have had

rouble winning but last weekend

the Goliad ninth graders caught

fire and copped the Andrews tournament, beating Lamesa and

proved a pleasant surprise to Don

Stevens, the Goliad mentor, who

has seen his club lose games to

those teams in previous outings.

Runnels' ninth graders will play

who is confined to his home

probably for a week.

the result of the wreck.

Two Are Added

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston

Colts added Ernie Lantz and Gene Hooks to their scouting staff to-

Lantz, business partner of ex-

Yankee Gil McDougald, will scout

the New York area on a part time

basis. Hooks will be a part time

scout in North Carolina.

To Scout Staff

Andrews along the way.

could have a major bearing on ger of his right hand, jammed in the Big Ten conference standings practice Saturday.

Purdue is 10-3 for the season, 3-1 in the league and was in the top five before falling to Southern

California (No. 6). The deep and talented Buckeyes have been pressed only once in record. Their victims include two of the three teams that have beaten Purdue. The Boilermakers fell before Wichita 71-68, Southern California 80-63 and Minnesota 81-67. Ohio State took Southern Cal 76-66 and Saturday chalked up a solid 90-76 decision over Minne-

Lucas scored 32 points and Havlicek 24 in the matter-of-fact victory. Between them they pulled down 30 rebounds, eight more than the entire Minnesote team. Also on tap tonight is Machigan (3-10) at Minnesota (6-8) in another Big Ten game. The schedule, light all week because of midsemester examinations, also includes Maryland at Maimi (Fla.), Washington State at Stanford and Murray at East Tennes-

Wichita pulled the biggest upset of the weekend, turning back ninth-ranked Bradley 89-88 in spite of a 40-point performance by the Braves' Chet Walker. The victory put Wichita in conbatted in and Mathews batted .306 tention for the Missouri Valley title. Wichita is 5-2 in the league Mathews smashed his 370 homer and 14-4 over-all. Bradley is 4-1 Spahn, baseball's highest paid last year, his 10th in the NL, and and 11-3. pitcher, and Del Crandall, No. 1 needs 30 to become only the

All other top teams in action Saturday came through on schedule. Fifth-ranked Duquesne Yankees came up with a top name stopped St. Vincent's (Pa.) 85-53, as ace reliever Luis Arroyo re-Eighth-ranked Bowling Green ran The signing of Aaron and ceived a "substantial raise" to its record to 14-1 with a 68-55 dethan \$100,000 but President John rewarded for his yeoman work in ranked Mississippi State (12-1) beat Mississippi 61-57.

on whether one or both received peared in 65 games and compiled In some of the other top games, Cornell gained a tie with idle The Los Angeles Dodgers lured Yale for the Ivy League lead, pitcher Don Drysdale and outstopping Columbia 74-63; West "any two sluggers who have been | fielder Tommy Davis into the fold, Virginia beat Pitt 88-78, and Utah as devastating over the years as the Detroit Tigers inked pitchers socked Brigham Young 94-89 on a Hank Aguirre and Phil Regan and 43-point performance by Billy Me-Washington's Senators added since Aaron joined the club in shortstop Bob Johnson to their list

## Walt Dixon Is Mission Pilot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-A Clash At Steer Gymnasium field manager of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas Baseball

> Dixon, 41, managed minor league teams for 12 years, includ-League in 1959 and 1961. He was out of baseball in 1960.

The Chicago Cubs, who assigned Dixon to the team, will begin forming the Class AA squad after feature ninth grade engagement have won nine games in a row, the beginning of spring training at Mesa, Ariz., March 13. San Antonio plays its first exhibition game March 25 against Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

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volume, the Webb AFB Fedal Credit Union grew to be the ea's largest last year. ursday evening at the academ-

Inola Blackwell, secretary; was Angy Glenn, along with V. A. Charles A. Smith, Lt. Fran- Whittington and Henry Carpenter, Bowers, and M. Sgt. For- hold-overs. st Kinnett, directors.

On the credit committee were Sgt. James O. Scales, S. Sgt. L. Schrader, Joseph amount night. Those on the supervisory (\$515,636.06). mittee were M. Sgt. Billy rather, chairman, M. Sgt. Junell ary, and Foster Shirley.

The 1961 financial statement inuded these totals (1960 figures Since organization in 1936, the parentheses): Loans 5,246 credit union has made 13,818 loans 566); amount of loans \$2,408, for an aggregate of \$7,686,278.50. 20.67 (\$2,036,645.72); loans outanding 2,498 (2,409); amount out-tanding \$1,409,193.05 (\$1,223,670.-

At the end of the year there anization the credit union has year had been placed in the unnade 19,414 loans in the amount ion guaranty fund. \$7,805,228,61.

ent dividend which amounted to

### **Education Group**

Substantial gains were noted in Spring Education Employes Federal Credit Union in 1961.

At the annual meeting of the group last week, payments of \$14. named. L. W. Bryson was re- A Foreign Relations subcommit-110 to members were announced. turned to a place on this com-Of this amount, \$11,207.12 was in mittee. B. F. Rainey and L. L. D-Tenn., starts a probe today of a 6 per cent dividend and \$2. Jenkins were elected as members the tangled Congo situation. 903.87 in a 14 per cent interest of the group.

figures in date. the previous year' parenthesis): Loans made 485 Announcement was made that (408); amount of loans made \$308, the credit committee has ap-

Since organization the credit un- 12th year of operation. Ion has made 1,604 loans in the aggregate of \$897,504.89. At the nary to the business meeting. A end of the year 498 shareholders dance followed.

unions, on operations for also made provision for insured loans and for limited life insur-

### Cosden Employes

it Union barely missed reaching the million dollar level in assets at the end of 1961. The figure was \$991,557.25, it was announced at the 26th annual meeting Thursday with over 200 in attendance.

R. W. Thompson, president, and George Zachariah, Arthur Tamp- by Du Pont to pay taxes on it at This was divulged in reports at lin and Wm R. Banks were re- a special rate instead of the highannual shareholders meeting elected to three-year terms as di- er regular income rate. Du Pont rectors. Holdovers are Thompson, has been ordered by the courts to Officers elected were Gilbert E. Jr., Fred Beckham, Douglas worth of General Motors stock. ebb, president; Omar Williams, Orme, Wm B. Crocker Jr. Rece president; Duke Baker, treas- turned to the credit committee

Reports to members for 1961 (with 1960 figures in parenthesis) Sgt. Martin E. Anderson, chair- included: Loans 910 (948), amount an; Robert A. White, secretary; of loans \$814,089.05 (\$819,701.79); loans outstanding 650 (629):

outstanding \$559,575.63 There were 1,317 shareholders with \$836,123.14 to their credit. Directors voted a 6 per cent dividend in the amount of \$44,039.83.

## Electric Group

Big Spring Electric Credit Union announced a six per cent dividend to shareholders and that 20

Directors declared a 5.4 per it Union in the Cosden Country Club Friday night, Attendance was large. The group elected six race, age or sex. directors for the ensuing year. The directors elected are

A supervisory committee was sonnel

The board of directors will meet Other highlights included (with and select officers at a latte

(\$291,518.70); loans out- proved \$279,652.28 in loans in the standing, 295 (253); amount of past year. This was an all-time outstanding toans \$192,640.75 high for the credit union. The credit union is now in its

## **Major Action Expected On Congress Bills**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major action is scheduled this week on the floor and in committees of both the Senate and the House. A postal rate bill comes before the House Tuesday with a Cosden Employes Federal Cred- final vote likely Wednesday. would add a penny to the cost of mailing a letter.

Final voting is scheduled to start Tuesday in the Senate on a House-passed measure known as evening at Cosden Country Club the Du Pont tax bill. The bill would allow stockholders of the big Delaware corporation who reother officers were re-elected. ceive General Motors stock owned E. W. Richardson Otto Peters divest itself of about \$3 billion

> The postal rate increase measure technically has been on the House docket since last summer. It would add about \$550 million to postal revenues. An administration-backed amendment likely to be approved would raise the extra income to \$621 million.

Most of the extra revenue would come from a one-cent hike in first class and air mail rates, with lesser amounts from higher rates for second and third class-newspapers, magazines and bulk mail. The House Ways and Means Committee has started the final round of work on the President's bill to tighten up some taxes and to give business a billion-dollar incentive to modernize. The measure is expected to be ready for a House vote next month.

The Education and Labor Committee, headed by Rep. Adam 1,358,023.58 in shares. Since or- per cent of the net profits of the Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., starts dedeliberating Thursday on a civil rights measure which may never P The announcements were made get to the House floor. The measat the annual meeting of the Cred- ure would set up a five-member commission to prevent discrimina-

Top Senate committee action starts Tuesday when an Armed Charles W. Lusk, who has served as president for the past year; Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., opens Substantial gains were noted in as president for the past year; Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., opens lmost every category by the Big Douglas Hill, Chester A Cluck, T. hearings on charges that the Pen-Young and E. L. Whatley, Hill, tagon has imposed censorship on Cluck and Young were re-elected. public utterances of military per-

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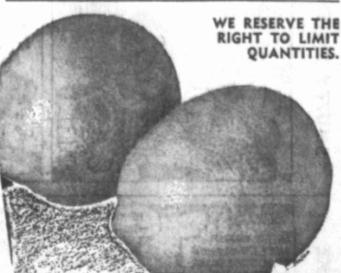
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## DEAR ABBY He Needs A Checkup



have been married almost 20 ate and ran, and I was in the years and he has started to act rather peculiar lately. He goes out alone on weekends, all shaved and Should I have let her push me cleaned up and doesn't come home around this way, or should I have until early in the morning. When told her to go jump in the lake? ask him where he's been, he ays it's none of my business. wallet he sleeps with his pants on all night. I don't like to fight in front of the children, but I would like to have it out with him. I think he has somebody else. How can I find out without asking him?

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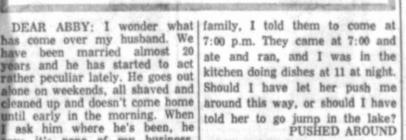
WANTS THE TRUTH DEAR WANTS: What's the matter with asking him? A man who sleeps with his pants on all night has really got both feet into it. Give her another chance, Maybe his head needs examining as well as his wallet. Don't let this peculiar behavior continue Unload your problems on Abby, unexplained.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-yearsound silly but I would like to cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly look my age. Salesmen come to Hills, Calif. my door and ask to speak to my mother. Recently, at a dance, a 19-year-old kid kept making eyes at me. He thought I was my husband's kid sister. This kind of thing goes on all the time. I dread going anywhere where liquor is served because I must always show proof of my age, and then sometimes they don't believe me. They all say it is my baby face and slim figure. What can I do, Abby, short of wearing old ladies' dresses and dyeing my hair gray?

LOOKS YOUNG

DEAR LOOKS: Your "problem" would be a welcome one to many. For the present, dress your age, act it, and count your blessings. Time will solve your "problem."

DEAR ABBY: Last Friday 1 called my sister and invited her and her husband to come for Sunday dinner at one in the afternoon. She said she'd ask her husband and call me back. At 1:15 on Sunday she called and said she "forgot" about it, and asked if we still wanted them. I said the roast was in the oven, and if they came at 2:00 p.m. it would be fine. She said they were just eating a dinner of spareribs as they had his brother and his wife for dinner, but they would all be hungry again about 7 p.m. and could they come then. Wanting to keep peace in the



DEAR PUSHED: The object of were pushed too far.

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## Clerk Chooses Not To Campaign

LAMESA (SC)-Frank Y. Marin, incumbent Dawson County elerk, has announced that he will relinquish his post when it expires at the end of this year. He as held the post for five years. Louie White has been the only candidate to file for the office, subject to action of the May 5 Democratic primary. Appointed in 1957, Martin was a successful candidate in 1958.



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## Rehearsal Scene

David Brinkley listens while Mrs. Jim Wade explains a problem in a rehearsal scene from "The Rainmaker," current Big Spring Civic Theatre production which will go on the boards Thursday night, Advance tickets are \$1.50 with \$1.75 ducats at the door. The play will be produced Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the high school auditorium.

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### Tech Debaters Win First Round

DALLAS (AP) - In the first

James Lytton and Dennis Mc-Estran and Kip Glasscock.

## Bob Kennedy May Visit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty round of the Texas Intercollegiate Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is weigh-Television Debate Tournament, ing a Soviet invitation to visit population of European settlers. Tech defeated St. Mary's of San Moscow, administration sources report.

been waging a losing battle to check the mounting wave of ter-If President Kennedy's brother rorism since the Secret Army Or-Dermott debated for St. Mary's, accepts, he would stop off in the ganization was formed 11 months The winning team was Richard Soviet capital during a world trip ago. that starts next month.

French officials admit the rightst group has the allegiance of at least 750,000 persons in Algeria, with powerful sympathizers in the government administration and

Secret Army

Raids French

Military Camp

ALGIERS (AP)- Striking bold-

ly at dawn, uniformed armed

raiders of the underground Secret

There was no report whether

soon as the alert was given, a

The raid came amid continuing

hit-and-run terrorisi attacks over

the rebellious North African terri-

killed-15 Moslems and 7 Euro-

Sources said the invaders of the

members of one of the commando

rightist Secret Army Organiza-

tion which has succeeded in en-

listing the support of most of Al-

geria's million European settlers.

Several hundred Moslem prison-

ers were being held in the camp,

but there was no indication that

any were molested by the raiders.

The French army communique

servists recruited from the local

peans-and 58 wounded

search operation was launched."

weapons and equipment.

in western Algeria.

Former five-star Gen. Raoul Salan, a hunted fugitive under abortive general's putsch, is com-Army.

Known in French military circles as "a political general," Salan formerly commanded French

Jean Jacques Susini, 28-year-old Colorado. former medical student, is director of political policy. Two years ago he said in an interview that France can be saved only by a dictatorial, Nazi-style regime. Susini is believed to have direct command over some 400 deserters of the disbanded 1st Foreign Legion paratroop regiment.

## **Dawson Cotton Builds Record**

son County cotton yield, setting a ago. record with each bale processed, has mounted to 212,346 bales.

The Texas Employment Commission's latest estimate indicated that 7,859 bales had been ginned in the county since the previous estimate of 204,487 bales on Jan. 1, 1962.

The previous high was 193,000 bales in 1959.

Although some of the county gins have ceased operations for the season, others will remain open several more weeks. The final count of the season is ex-

## Connally Plans Campaign Tour

nally will carry his campaign for governor into three widely sepastop in Lamesa.

The former Navy secretary will early in 1961, fly Tuesday to Colorado City where he will deliver the principal address at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. On Wednesday he will speak in Midland at a Lions Club luncheon. He is due in Lamesa about 3:30

p.m. Wednesday for an informal coffee in Turner's Cafe. Connally will return to Fort Worth Thurs-Fort Worth and Austin.

## Colorado Snow Avalanche Kills 6

Colorado's highest mountain Sun- missing. day, sweeping over four houses, and snuffing out at least six lives.

Officials estimated more than 200,000 tons of snow plunged down Army fighting Algerian Independence invaded a French military Mount Elbert in a 31/2-mile run. camp Sunday and escaped with It engulfed the western end of A government communique said about 70 raiders wearing French army uniforms were aided by a was more than 300 yards wide sentry and an officer inside the and 15 feet deep.

camp at Sidi Chami, near Oran, One family was wiped out. G. L. Shelton, 50; his wife Marie, 40; their son Steve, 14, and daughters the guards put up a fight. A Linda, 9, and Vickie, 8, all perterse communique said only: "As

Two persons were rescued from the buried wreckage of their home. William Adamich, 35, and his wife Barbara, 30, were hospitalized in Leadville with frosttory. Sunday 22 persons were bite and possible internal injuries.

### Sidi Chami camp apparently were Rites Set For units recently set up by the Mrs. Wasson

Funeral for Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, 70, of 103 N. Wasson, will be metal mine at Coimax. Other at 2 p.m. Wednesday in River workers, including medical air Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. personnel, came from Camp Hale, said the camp guards were all re-Curtis W. Smith, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Trinity Me-French troops and police have morial Park.

> Mrs. Wasson, who died Saturday in Los Angeles, Calif. of a heart attack, had been visiting relatives on the west coast at the time she was stricken. The body will arrive in Big Spring Tuesday. She was born on June 8, 1891 in Kansas and had spent 34 years of her life in Big Spring. She was the widow of the late W. O. Wasson, former T&P railway conductor, who died Oct. 21, 1954.

Mrs. Wasson was a member of sentence of death for last April's the Airport Baptist Church, the John A. Key Rebekah Lodge No. mander in chief of the Secret 153, the Trainmen's Auxiliary, all of Big Spring and the L.A.T.M. No. 33 of Midland.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith of Jerrell; one troops in Indochina and Algeria. stepdaughter, Mrs. Ollis Smith, While the orders go out under Tucson, Ariz.; one stepson, Jack has been burned," Corbit Am-Salan's name, the real power ap- Wasson, Houston; one sister, Mrs. brun, station foreman, said. Flarpears in the hands of Col. Yves | Helen McGinnis, San Bernardino, ing began Jan. 4. No meter has | LARGE 2 Bedroom home, \$1500 Godard, a daredevil ex-paratroop- Calif; three brothers, R. R. Mer- been used to check the quantity who is a legendary hero of rell, Santa Cruz, Calif., John of the raw stream liquid gas prod-French military campaigns in the Merrell, San Bernardino, Calif., lucts which has been burned. and Marvin Merrell, who lives in

## Nat Shick's **Brother Dies**

Spring's Nat Shick, died in Weath- was started. The line through erford Friday and the funeral was set for today at 2 p.m. Mr. and into the cavity has become Mrs. Nat Shick were unable to blocked. Before the gas can be attend the rites due to inclement extracted, brine must be injected

cept for two years around 1917 LPG products, permitting flaring when he resided in Big Spring. to be done only about 25 per cent He was a cabinet-maker. His wife of the time. Ambrun said. LAMESA (SC) - The 1961 Daw- preceded him in death two years

> nclude two neices, Ellen Sue Gil- the job." liland, Weatherford, and Mrs. Granville D. Dawson, Midland; and a nephew, Jim Henry Gilliland, Seattle, Wash.

## Dr. Menendez To Speak At Y

Dr. Aristides Menendez, a member of the staff at the Big Spring pected to be slightly more than Veterans Administration Hospital, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. today at a meeting of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs of the YMCA. This is a regular joint meeting

held once each month, according to Curtiss Chatham, program sec-

Dr. Menendez will speak about his experiences while he lived in Cuba. He fled his native country rated areas of the state this week to avoid persecution under the and the tour will include a brief | Castro regime and later took part in the ill-fated invasion staged

## Free On Bond

charged with DWI second offense, posted \$500 bond and was freed from jail Sunday. Jackie Dan Overturf, arrested for simday and then journey to Frost and ple DWI, also posted \$500 bond Lufkin. He is also slated to make and was freed. Kel Davis, state appearances during the week in highway patrol officer, arrested

TWIN LAKES, Colo. (AP) - A | Their son Billy, 8, was found dead. giant mass of snow slid down Another son, Michael, 10, was The other two houses were va-

About 600 persons worked more than six hours in the frigid moun the southern slope of 14,341-foct tain air probing the wreckage. A neighbor, Nels Lindstone, 66 said that when he awoke at 8 a.m. Twin Lakes, a central Rocky he looked out of a window and Mountain village 140 miles south- saw only snow and wreckage west of Denver. The avalanche where the houses had stood. Lindstone said he tried to tele

cant.

hailed a passing motorist to notify authorities. Lindstone said he and a neighbor walked through the snow-covered wreckage until they heard

phone the sheriff in Leadville, but

telephone lines were down. He

faint cries for help. They started digging. It was another two and one half hours before the two survivors were found. Mrs. Adamich was pinned beneath heavy timbers across her legs and abdomen. Her

husband was about 75 feet away Time of the avalanche was fixed at 5:30 a.m. Electric clocks in nearby homes stopped at that hour when power lines were knocked down.

Rescuers dug with shovels. pieces of cardboard, wood, their hands, until heavy equipment arrived around 11 a.m. Some of the machines came from a nearby an Army post.

The avalanche followed a threeday storm that dumped 30 inches of snow. Weather Bureau forecasters said winds of more than 70 m.p.h. Saturday night may have touched off the slide.

## Flaring Keeps Sky Lighted

Flaring waste products at Gulf's Coahoma LPG station southeast of the city has continued much longer than was expected and the burning even now results in intermittent bursts of color at night in that direction.

"We did not think the flaring would involve as much LPG as

Butane, propane and other liquid gas products are stored in cavities in salt formations underground. One of the three cavities is scheduled for routine maintenance and the waste products are being burned away harmlessly so work can begin, Ambrun said. Flaring is proceeding at Hank Shick, 82, brother of Big much slower pace than when it

which brine is normally injected into the cavity to build up pressure. To accomplish this, the salt Mr. Hank Shick had lived at water is being pumped through Weatherford most of his life ex- the line which normally flows

"Less of the product burns each time we flare," he said. "It should Survivors, besides his brother, not take much longer to finish LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Earl T. Walnwright Defendant (a). Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 28th day of Pebruary 1962, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Monorable District Court of Howard County, Texas. at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (a) Petition was filed in add court, on the 14th day of November A.D. 1961 in this cause numbered 13368 on the docket of said court, and styled. Mary Wainwright Plaintiff (b) vs. Earl T. Wainwright Plaintiff (c) vs. Earl T. Wainwright Plaintiff (c) vs. Earl T. Wainwright Jr., four years of age. Plaintiff prays for divorce. as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance. It shall be returned unserved

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 12th day of January A.D., 1962.

4:00 p.n. Tuesday, January 23, 1962 for the purchase of two each 1 ton pickup trucks and one 1½ ton truck. Three used trucks will be offered for trade-in. Speci-fications and bid requirements may be obtained from the above address. SIGNED: DR. LEE O. ROGERS, Mayor

ATTEST: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

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## Farmers Checking Weather Losses

sion Service said it will be some went down.

The cold stopped all plant known. No section escaped the

Strong, cold winds worsened the moisture situation in many areas, Hutchison said.

Livestock feeding rose to the Keeping livestock supplied with water became a major undertak-

Tender vegetation in all areas and field plantings stopped and son's highest levels. the plants damaged.

It is too early to determine the District Farm Agent Joe Rothe from far South Texas. He said Many ranchmen are feeding.

More than 72 hours of below freezing temperatures caused frozen down and all vegetables grain fields. with the possible exception of carand some were forced to haul wa- acute. ter for livestock.

Moisture is adequate in the up-per Gulf Coast area but the cold hurt. Flax was damaged in western counties of the district and tender plants of all kinds were heavily damaged. Onions and collards have the best chance to

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COLLEGE STATION (AP) - come through. Oats were also Texas farmers are still checking damaged and pastures were set losses caused by the recent bit-ter cold. Director John Hutchison losses were light despite the inof the Texas Agricultural Exten- tense cold but milk production

growth in East Texas; caused an increase in feeding; caused heavy damage to cover crops and some poultry losses due to frozen water systems and the cold. Cattle lost weight as ice covered pastures heaviest levels of the season, and fields provided no grazing.

In Northeast Texas, the extreme cold, snow and icy weather was hard on small grains and winter legumes; stopped all plant growth was hard hit. The growth of range and pushed feeding to the sea-

Small grains were damaged by the freeze in North Texas but the damage done to citrus trees, said extent would not be known for some time. Feeding increased.

Sleet, snow and sub-freezing some vegetables were spared but weather hit Central Texas hard. to what extent isn't yet known. Crops, grasses and livestock all Moisture is badly needed. Live- suffered. Total damages will not stock are in fair to good condition. be known for some time. Dry grass is plentiful but little grazing was available due to the weather,

Surface moisture is short in heavy damage to flax, oats, gar- | Central West Texas. Small grains dens and range vegetation in have stopped growing and were South Central Texas. The estidamaged by the cold. Livestock mated loss of flax in Karnes Coun- lost weight. Some lambs are goty was 60 per cent. Strawberries ing to market from the depleted

Moisture is needed in all far rots were lost. The dry cold pre- West Texas counties. All outdoor vented excessive shrinkage work was halted by the cold, exof livestock but grazing prospects cept livestock care. Some losses got a severe setback. Feeding in- of baby calves and lambs have creased. The loss of new born pigs | been reported. Feeding increased. was believed heavy. Stockmen are Farm and ranch labor is short very busy feeding, breaking ice and the situation was termed

Moisture is adequate in the Rolling Plains area where the very cold weather and snow stopped all farming activities; caused some damage to grains and pushed feeding to new levels. Wheat growth was stopped and grazing became short.

Low temperatures and lack of moisture in some South Plains counties has slowed the growth of small grains and increased the need for heavier livestock feeding tax incomes of American consum- the safeguards to protect its tax-

Feeding livestock was the main activity in the Panhandle. The ance policy (issued up to age 80). sub-zero weather had kept wheat Truman administration, the andelegate its power to levy taxes," growth at a standstill and wheat nual economic message specified Kennedy added, "but to authorize of your life to help ease the bur- grazing was becoming scarce and goals which, in the President's a temporary and emergency sus-

### Brownwood Man Killed In Crash

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP)-John Walton Jr., 28, of Brownwood was Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, of U.S. 67 about 15 miles east of Ballinger.

Several persons injured in the











## Keystone Kops Stage Reunion

Eleven members of the famed Keystone Kops from the silent screen days show how they'd look in a modern car instead of a Model T Ford during their first reunion in uniform in Hollywood, Calif., since they disbanded 30 years ago. In the group, from the front, are Billy Bledger, Chester Conklin, Clarence Hennecke, Glenn Cavender, Pinto Colvig, Tom Kennedy, Eddie Baker, John Grey, Del Lord, and, in the car, Ed LeVeque and

## ECONOMIC MESSAGE

rise about \$50 billion above the \$521 billion of 1961, he predicted, the end of this year, 4 per cent ment Act. adding: "This would be another by mid-1963—were not the final He then giant stride toward a fully em- objectives. ployed economy. Kennedy disclosed he would

have asked a tax increase to cov- ment," the message said. er the steep rise in spending neces- He replied to the outcry already crisis if the economy had been in mention of his standby tax and ments.

retarded recovery." As the year advanced, the after- gress would write into the law

ers rose \$92 a person, or \$21 bil- ing power, he argued. lion, he reported.

For the first time since the ernment to policies which would maintain "maximum employment, production and purchasing pow-

The same law created the President's Council of Economic Advis-

day's 300-page message. message. On the tax-cutting, the than 5 percentage points. oump priming and jobless pay

With it, the President said, gress." would come these record-breaking ollar measurements of prosper-

Sixty billion dollars of beforetax business profits, as against \$2 billion of works projects when \$46 billion last year and a hoped- unemployment is rising. for \$56 billion this year.

this year's anticipated \$565 billion if Congress preferred, the mes-Kennedy stressed that while Before taking action, the Presi-

"We cannot afford to settle for any prescribed level of unemploybetter shape.

"But I did not recommend tax increases at this point," he said, enue loss would be smaller than public work proposals in the State of the Union message. The revenue loss would be smaller than ceding categories as the President because they would have cut what a recession costs in pay and saw fit. into private purchasing power and production losses and shrunken tax collections, he said. And Con-

TEMPORARY

"I am not asking Congress to

where time is of the essence. "The time is ripe and the need pparent to equip the government act more promptly, more flexibly, and more forcefully to stabilize the economy."

Before proposing a tax cut, he ers, the body which provided the explained, the President would research and coauthorship for to- make a finding that such action is required under the Employment Any doubts that Kennedy means | Act. He then would submit to Conousiness about his antirecession gress "a proposed temporary uniprogram were dispelled by the form reduction in all individual serious and urgent tone of the income tax rates" of not more

This change would take effect proposals he said: "They will con- 30 days after submission "unless stitute the greatest step forward rejected by a joint resolution of in public policy for economic Congress." This means both the stability since the (employment) House and Senate would have to

The tax cut "would remain in per cent unemployment rate, Ken- effect six months, subject to renedy said. He called this a "tem- vision or renewal by the same porary target," one-third below process"-that is, by presidential he present 6.1 per cent rate of action, subject to veto-"or extension by a joint resolution of Con-

SPELLED OUT In equivalent detail Kennedy spelled out his request for power "accelerate and initiate" up to

The President could act, under Some \$320 billion in wages and this plan, within two months after salaries, against \$280 billion in the unemployment rate (1) had risen in at least three out of four months and (2) had risen at least About \$600 billion worth of out- 1 percentage point higher than its out of goods and services, far level four months earlier. These above last year's \$521 billion and time periods could be lengthened sage indicated.

the material gains are them- dent would have to make a find-

**Busy President** 

President John F. Kennedy, who celebrates his first year in office

this month, goes over some notes at his desk in the White House.

selves staggering," as blueprinted ing that "current and prospective by his report, his goal for unem- economic developments" required ployment-down to 5 per cent by such measures, under the Employ-He then could commit these

Up to \$750 million in speeding up direct federal outlays previous-

authorized by Congress. Up to \$750 million for grants in sitated by last spring's Berlin raised in Congress by the first aid to state and local govern-

Up to \$250 million more to be WOULD EXPIRE

The power would expire automatically in 12 months unless ex-

tended by Congress, but the program could be ended at any time by the President. Kennedy said any of the four recessions since World War II would have met this triggering

formula. opinion, would accomplish the intent of the Employment Act of
-subject to the checkrein of Concontracts and spending would be the average daytime game show felt within one to two months aft- at around \$2,500 - rarely over er the procedure was invoked. His proposals for bolstering job- cost of buying network time.

less pay were familiar in the main, having been laid before Congress last year and modeled after the temporary measures The average daytime serial, its taken by Congress in the last two official name, runs between \$5,000

"It is time now for permanent egislation to bring this well-tested stabilizer more smoothly into opperation when economic activity leclines," Kennedy urged. EXTEND PERIOD

He proposed extending the benefor laid-off employes who had spent at least three years in jobs covered by the unemployment ompensation system Benefits should be lengthened

reaches 1 per cent of covered em- ry Como's, \$140,000.

Kennedy suggested "incentives" for the states to improve their jobless benefits, so that most idle workers would receive at least half their average weekly wage. The payroll tax which finances the program should be applied to the first \$4,800 of earnings instead of the present \$3,000, he said. Kennedy suggested that Congress "will wish to examine carefully" proposals for removal of the ceiling on the federal debt and the 41/4 per cent ceiling on the interest rates on Treasury bonds. But he did not directly ask their

CEILING BOOST However, in his budget message Kennedy asked that the "temporary" debt ceiling be boosted to \$308 billion. The debt now is pushing against the present limit of

removal

\$298 billion. In his report Kennedy also urged an increase in pay for members of the Federal Reserve Board and adjustment of the term of its chairman to make it expire simultaneously with the start of a new presidential term.

Kennedy also asked Congress to las Dillon last fall to free silver

## **Golf Tourney Illustrates Live** TV Problems

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Badio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)- The probem of live television was graphically illustrated Sunday on ABC. The network had reserved 90 minutes for the windup of Bing Crosby's annual Pebble Beach golf tournament. When the hour came, the weather-which also plagued last year's final-was putting on such a show of its own that after about a half-hour play was postponed until today. A film account of last year's British Open was substituted and all California climate braggers were si-

This reporter missed all the shots of snow, hail and sleet in sunny California because of a conflict in programs. NBC, at the time, was broadcasting a taped dramatization of a novel by Arthur Miller, "Focus."

MORALITY PLAY

Miller, of course, is the famous playwright. Obviously, if he believed "Focus" was the stuff that plays are made from, he would have written it as one. His story was transformed into a morality play, emotional and passionate. Although it was well-intentioned. it was a most uneven, unbalanced dramatic show.

"Focus" was the story of a iercely anti-Semitic couple, acted by James Whitmore and Colleen Dewhurst, who themselves are suspected of being Jewish. A group of Nazi-type bullies tries to drive them from their home. They have a hard time finding jobs, even getting hotel accommoda-

The irony was obvious, but all the characters were either cruel bigots or weak bigots and there was no one to root for. The play certainly made its point about discrimination - which was Miller's idea in the first place.

The large number of audience participation, game and panel shows that dot TV network daytime schedules like freckles are popular not only because audiences seem to tune in in satisfactory numbers. They are also numerous because, in TV terms, they are the cheapest source of

\$3,000. That does not include the Thus they are less expensive than that other darling of the day-

time schedules, the soap opera, and \$6,000.

MORE COSTLY

Evening versions of daytime games are infinitely more costly. While NBC's daily "The Price is Right," costs about \$2,900 a show, the once-a-week nighttime show fit period by as much as 13 weeks | budget zooms up to around \$40,000. Even so, an evening game or panel show-when it's a hit-is a big economy size package. The average evening half-hour filmed comedy has a production budge similarly for other workers, Ken- that runs between \$50,000 and nedy said, when joblessness is \$60,000 per episode. The hour-long widespread. This could be done by film dramatic series usually run presidential proclamation when between \$110,000 and \$125,000 each. insured unemployment reaches 5 Most expensive regular shows are per cent and when the number of the variety hours-Garry Moore's workers who have exhausted their weekly outing is reputed to cost benefits over a three-month period about \$130,000 a program and Per-

> Recommended tonight: "Danny Thomas Show," CBS, 9-9:30-consistently among the most amusing family comedies.

## JFK Likens GOP To Ship At Anchor

dent Kennedy, likening the Republican party to a ship at anchor, says Democrats are dedicated to moving ahead and should "run in a progressive world" in the fall

"The fire from our efforts can light the world," he told a table-thumping crowd of 6,000 Democrats at his inaugural anniversary banquet Saturday night.

Joining other party leaders in attacking the Republicans as too conservative, the President said: There is no room in the United States for two parties that believe in lying at anchor."

This was akin to the assertion act on the program announced by by the Democratic national Secretary of the Treasury Doug- chairman, John M. Bailey, that "the American people have not from government control and halt gone right with the Republicans; the issuance of "silver certifi- they have gone forward with the

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## Bitter Cold Again Chills Large Areas

By The Associated Press Bitter cold again blanketed wide sections of the north-central portion of the country today. At Bozeman, Mont., the temper ature at 2 a.m. was -40 degrees. Butte, Mont., and Rawlins, Wyo.

had -34 and Denver -14. More snow fell over the north ern portions. Some higher elevations reported up to 18 inches of

Temperatures on the Pacific Coast ranged from the 20s to the 30s in the central and northern portions, and in the 30s and 40s n the south.

In the Southwest, readings were mostly in the 40s and 50s, and from zero upward in the upper Mississippi Valley. In the New England states, temperatures in the teens and 20s; in the 40s and 50s along the southern Atlantic coast and in the 60s and



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