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IN ECONOMIC MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Kennedy Calls Tax Cut Best Way To Increase Revenues

Kennedy told Congress today that business investment. cutting taxes, despite a huge defi-

Kennedy devoted the annual economic report, last of his three insurance against recession, Ken- jobless members of today's labor of new goods and services, Ken- for every \$1 billion of added in- and responsibility call for tax re- Kennedy recited measures taken when this session's major tax major messages to the new Con- nedy did not predict a slump. On force, create job opportunities for nedy said, and the spending vestment gress, to allaying the fears of the contrary, he forecast "moder- the 2 million young men and wom- stream would be swollen as corspending and biggest tax cut in 41/2 per cent from last year. history — "incredible," "a mistake," and "too big." In the pro-covery from the depth of recestory. "And the protake," and "too big." In the processes he revealed a few more design ago has halted the expansion for 1963 promises little said, more income and still more to 47 per cent, a \$2.5-billion cut. tails of the tax program he will postwar trend of ever more fre- if any narrowing of the production

If the country should slide into recession this year through failure to reduce taxes, the President said, the prospective \$11.9-billion deficit would worsen and perhaps "break all peacetime deficit rec-

By contrast, Kennedy predicted, the planned 13.5-billion tax reduc-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | increase profits, and encourage | reform.

BALANCED BUDGET He promised: "As the economy cit, is "the best way open to us returns to full employment, the and services rises. budget will return to constructive balance.

send to Congress next Thursday, quent recessions. But the gains gap until tax reduction takes hold. are "frustratingly" short of the strides that are needed, he said.

The message went on: "I do not expect a fifth postwar recession to interrupt our progress in 1963.

cessive unemployment, unused capacity and slack profits-and Kennedy said. tion will add \$8.5 billion a year the consequent hobbling of our

"Yet past experience tells us \$8 billion.

that only sustained major increas- More than \$7 billion of this ing, adding at least another \$1 billegislators who called his ate expansion" in 1963 to a record en entering the labor market each porations — also beneficiaries of

> "The main block to full employment is an unrealistically heavy burden of taxation. The time has come to remove it.

'It is not the fear of recession cuts, partly offset by \$3.5 billion but the fact of five years of ex- of revenue-raising revisions, would go into partial effect on July 1, goods and services.

PARTIAL EFFECT

Individual income tax liabilities erate direct and indirect increases earnings would benefit quickly. to families' income, boost output growth rate—that constitutes the of consumer items by \$16 billion, urgent case for tax reduction and a year, most of which "would duction of new machines, and the gressional critics who challenged

"It is frustrating indeed to see take-home pay" through lower the unemployment rate stand still tax withholding on paychecks. The same way as does the unemployment rate stand still tax withholding on paychecks. even though the output of goods More cuts would come in 1964 the production of consumer goods. dy stressed the need to put idle a source of strength, not of weakand 1965, to a total of well over

spending. INATE VALUE

The President continued: no influence on investment spend- cent on the rest for a total of 52 ing-either directly or indirectly- per cent. Kennedy said that, as

"But the program will also gen-

"This too sets off a derived men, mines and factories back to ness."

chain reaction of consumer spend- work. Special tax relief for small busi-

program — the heaviest \$578 billion of national output, up year, and produce new jobs as tax relief—increase dividend paying and biggest tax cut in 4½ per cent from last year. In the heaviest \$578 billion of national output, up year, and produce new jobs as tax relief—increase dividend paying the heaviest \$578 billion of national output, up year, and produce new jobs as tax relief—increase dividend paying the heaviest \$578 billion of national output, up year, and produce new jobs as tax relief—increase dividend paying the heaviest \$578 billion of national output, up year, and produce new jobs as tax relief—increase dividend paying the heaviest \$578 billion of national output, up year, and produce new jobs as tax relief—increase dividend would be a full year ahead of the said. call for greater output and more start of the basic corporate tax | The anticipated deficit would be \$450 billion a year, he reported, RATE TO DROP

Corporations now pay 30 per "Even if the tax program had come plus an additional 22 per retained for 1963.

Thus companies with As if in direct response to con- ment budget still in deficit.

While urging tax reduction as es in production can re-employ the would be poured into purchases lion of output of consumer goods today's economy, fiscal prudence seven years" when he took office, Congress. But he gave notice that, duction even if it temporarily en- by his administration to help overhaul is finished, he will push larges the federal deficit-why re- bring about what he described as again for the standby powers to nesses would be retroactive to ducing taxes is the best way open notable gains since then.

> were not reduced, Kennedy said, per cent. This represented a \$400- action should be taken he said, because a slack economy is not a-year increase in living stand- to repeal the laws which require cent on their first \$25,000 of in- producing enough taxable income ards for a family of four, he said. the Treasury to support the price and profits. SELF-DEFEATING

> > depress demand, production and ized country except Canada. small employment so that revenues would fall "and leave the govern- cit, Kennedy went on, has nar- and will seek a broadening of oc-

\$46 billion to a record rate of MORE JOBS

An effort to cut the deficit by 2 million while the factory work- reserve as backing for silver the \$8 to \$9 billion added directly of the start of this year, the rate drastic curtailment of spending week lengthened from 39.3 hours certificates. The \$13.5 billion in proposed tax to the flow of consumer income on the first \$25,000 would be would be "self-defeating," he to 40.3 hours. Consumer prices would call forth a flow of at least dropped to 22 per cent, but the said; it would not only endanger rose by only 1.1 per cent a year, \$16 billion of added consumer 52 per cent over-all rate would the national security but would less than in any major industrial-

rowed from \$3.9 billion in 1960 to cupations covered by the \$1.25 If we enlarge the deficit about \$2 billion in 1962, and the minimum wage.

translate immediately into greater | building of new factories, stores, | his plan for a \$10-billion net tax | temporarily as the by-product of | relative stability in U.S. prices has

The President did not renew his request for standby antirecession Noting that the country was "in powers, made in his economic "Let me make clear why, in the grip of its third recession in message last year and rejected by cut taxes temporarily, and speed Personal income has risen by up public works spending, at the

He noted that Congress also has of silver and oblige the Federal Nonfarm employment rose by Reserve System to keep a silver

MORE COVERAGE Later in the session, he said, he will ask Congress to enlarge unemployment compensation ben-The balance of payments defi- efits and extend their coverage,

Negotiators For Dockers Approve Pact

owners deferred action until Tues- contracts.

The board's proposal for a 39cents-an-hour package increase agement representatives cents in wage boosts-was accepted Sunday night by negotitors for union longshoremen who full dress negotiations. work in ports from Norfolk, Va.,

posal the strike could not be con- workers, including about 10,000 along the Southeast and Gulf area. Coasts get the same offer. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.,

Ice Jam Stays

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-A 13-mile ice jam in the lower weekend remained solid today, end of today's work day.

for striking longshoremen have appointed by President Kennedy, accepted a presidential board's observed that the New York pact Pigs invasion of Cuba in April proposals to end the month long, traditionally sets the pattern for Maine-to-Texas dock tie-up. Ship other ports which sign separate

Federal mediators meet here again today with union and man-ing today in the Detroit Free from over two years—including 24 South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports. The representatives will return to their home ports for ficient air cover at the beach"

The strike by 60,000 longshoreunion spokesman said that men has paralyzed most East and even if ship owners and stevedor- Gulf Coast shipping for 30 days. ing companies accept the pro- It has idled some 20,000 other sidered over until dockworkers truck drivers in the New York

> Because more than 550 ships are stalled with no one to load or unload cargo, an estimated as it should be." the attorney 20,000 railroad boxcars are backed up along the Atlantic and

Losses due to the strike are nearing the \$600-million mark. Kennedy had instructed the spe-Niagara River which drew thou- cial three-man board to report sands of spectators during the the outcome of its efforts by the

Welcome These

Mrs. G. A. Stobbs is one of the hundreds of Big Spring mothers

who will be helping in the annual March of Dimes fight against polio, birth defects and arthritis today in calling at your home.

That everyone may know who the official canvessers are. Mrs.

Stobbs shows the badge, the packet and contribution container that

identifies every bona fide canvasser. You are asked to welcome

Bobby Denies Plan Existed For Air Cover

DETROIT (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says "there never was any plan to have United States air cover" for the Bay of

Knight Newspapers Inc. appear-Press and other Knight newspathe fact that "there was not sufwas one of "several major mis- Tshombe. takes" responsible for the failure

of the attempt to liberate Cuba. David Kraslow of the Knight newspapers' Washington bureau staff reported that Kennedy insisted repeatedly that responsibility for the failure of the Cuban invasion rests with the President. The President has taken responsibility for the failure and that's

'He approved the plan.' Kraslow said the attorney general insisted there was never any promise of air cover and denied reports that the President reneged at the last moment on air cover for the Cuban invaders.

general was quoted as saying.

Market Loses Some Ground

NEW YORK P - The stock will leave. market encountered more profittaking early this afternoon and

trading Most key stocks were down from fractions to about a point. Wider declines were registered by some of the higher-priced or more

Brokers said the decline was a logical outgrowth of the market's fast rise of recent months. A note of uncertainty was created by

No Firing As U. N. Moves Into Kolwesi

peacefully into Kolwezi today and past. the military action to reintegrate In a copyright interview by go seemed virtually at an end. Operation "Grand Slam Two" began at dawn. It was completed Congolese people." about eight hours later, with Brig. the Katanga leader, pers, the attorney general said Reginald Noronha, the U.N. mili-

Not a shot was fired and little delegation at the little village of

Meredith May Leave Ole Miss. Atty. Gen. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today "the chances at the present James H. Meredith will not re-

Kennedy, in a copyrighted inter-Report, did not say when he knowingly enrolled at "Ole Miss."

But the implication was that it lost some ground in moderate might be at the end of the current bridge. Noronha stopped his jeep years. semester. Meredith stated on Jan. to personally disconnect a wire 7 he would not register for the leading to an electric detonator. provements in his situation. He commander and his troops, solhas undergone serious student diers of the Rajputana Rifles, harassment and been guarded by

university last year touched off a jets soon after Christmas and

KOLWEI, Katanga (AP) - Katanga gendarmes waved cheer-United Nations forces moved ily as the U.N. column rumbled

Kolwezi was the last stronghold Katanga with the rest of the Con- of Katanga's secessionist forces. "We are not coming as conquerors but as friends of the

The U.N. task force of 100 tary commander, being welcomed trucks, armored cars, troop carinto town by President Moise riers and amphibious vehicles rendezvoused with a Katangan peace knots of civilians and unarmed Pumpi, 45 miles from the center of this big mining and refinery

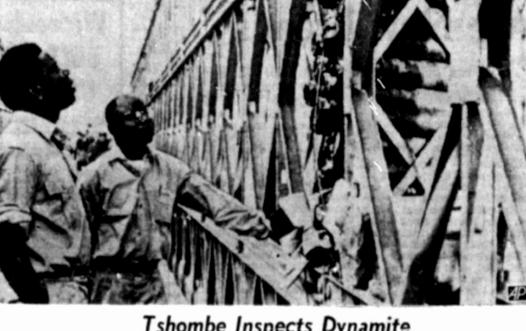
> Around four folding tin tables set up at the roadside, Noronha discussed his plan for entering Kolwezi with the Katangans. "Expect cooperation and hope there will be no problems of law

> and order," he said. Replied the Katangans: "We come to meet you as friends and not as enemies.

Then, with Noronha in the lead, time" are that Negro student the U.N. column started to roll. At the 400 yard-long Delcommune Bridge over the Lualaba River, four tons of explosive were removed by Indian engineers. The explosive was placed in position view in U.S. News and World two weeks ago, when Tshombe threatened a scorced earth campaign to hold up the advancing thinks Meredith, the first Negro U.N. troops but detonators were soldiers some 12 hours before the

On the Kolwezi side of the Thirty minutes later, the Indian took over the rocket-shattered Kolwezi air field, once the headquarters of Katanga's little air as part of a system to prevent Meredith's enrollment at the force it was blasted by Swedish

removed by the president's white viet Union appeared today to be move was encouraging. U.N. arrival



i snombe inspects Dynamite

Katanga President Moise Tshombe, left, and Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo are shown as they inspected dynamite placed in the superstructure of the Lualaba bridge on the

road between Kolwezi and Jadotville. Tshombe later left for Elisabethville for peace talks with United Nations officials. The dynamite was never

Giants Closer On Test Ban

closer to agreement on a nuclear weapons test ban than they have leased here and in Moscow Sun- Foreign Relations Committee, said been at any time in almost two day night, Kennedy told Khrush- the Soviet leader may be working

removed a major barrier to seri- principle of on-site inspections." ous negotiation by telling President Kennedy that he would ac cept two or three on-site inspections a year in the Soviet Union

President Kennedy's annual eco- riot in which two persons were charred wrecks of several Katan- a test ban pact would have to policy reversal could lead to a I-vesident Harry S. Truman was nomic report, made public at killed and federal troops were gan planes still littered the tar- be approved, was heavily cau- real breakthrough in the test ban reported making excellent progtious. But the general feeling was

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | that in accepting the principle of | willing to talk about more, we United States, Britain and the So- on-site inspection, Khrushchev's should do so.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has you are prepared to accept the although "you have to be very MORE TALKS The State Department said the United States now hopes that discussions on the long deadlocked

test ban issue "can be continued to a successful conclusion U.S. officials said Khrushchev's

negotiations. Whether it does will ress today in recovering from a depend on whether Khrushchev is hernia operation. willing to increase the number of on-site inspections to double or triple the total he told Kennedy he would agree to at once-that is, day constitutional stay of executwo or three a year. The United States is asking for eight or 10. Leslie Douglas Ashley, sentenced Representatives of the three nu- to die Feb. 28 for the 1960 slaving

tions in a meeting here Tuesday afternoon. nedy's reply of Dec. 28, and a Jan. 12.

second Khrushchev message on Khrushchev reminded the President that they had agreed during plowed into the back end of the Cuban crisis to deal with the another one at a midcity station nuclear test problem at some later time. He said they had passed police and fire department sur-

to engage closely in other urgent juries. CHINA SPLIT

taken, we're not hurt too bad. like this year's, caught the Valley agreement on Cuba, officials here iended the story today and said believe there is a strong possibil- Stevenson's official spokesman Cloudy skies held temperatures ity that Khrushchev is reconsider- was consulted three times before up and prevented major damage ing his relations with the West in it was written. The Weather Bureau at Browns- in the Valley last week, but the light of his split with Comville said at 6 a.m. that high tem- clouds rolled back Sunday after- munist China. If this is so, it could the United Nations, was pictured Dyer said he had not cut into peratures today could go as high noon to allow the mercury to drop mean that he is entirely serious in the article in the Saturday about putting an end to nuclear Evening Post last month as havit off in a citrus nursery where checked it with a flashlight. He night would be a bit higher than Complete damage estimates will tests and would be prepared to ing disagreed with President Ken-Senate Democratic Leader Mike blockade.

In an exchange of letters re- D-Ark., chairman of the Senate chev he was "encouraged that toward a relaxation of tensions, cautious in trying to assess these matters

NEWS BRIEFS

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Former

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Conpally granted the customary 30clear powers will reopen negotial of a Houston man.

SNYDER (AP) - Mrs. Sarah Kathrine Tirrell 67, Scurry Counchange covers three letters-one ty resident, died Sunday of burns from Khrushchev Dec. 19, Ken- suffered in a fire at her home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A Reading Railroad commuter, train today. Dr. Savena Brunetti, chief Experts estimated damage to through the period of "utmost geon, said 100 or more persons

NEW YORK (AP) - Stewart While the Soviet leader thus Alsop, coauthor of a controversial \$20 million worth of damage on linked his conciliatory move on article on Adlai E. Stevenson's the Valley. The 1962 freeze, un nuclear testing to the U.S. Soviet position in the Cuban crisis, de-

Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to nedy's advisers on the Cuban

Smudge Pots And Old Tires Burn Over Valley As Farmers Fight For Crops

and old tires burned all over the It just doesn't look very damag some cabbage which had been coastal area at Brownsville. Lower Rio Grande Valley early ing now. today as farmers tried to save their crops from freezing temper-

Temperatures dropped to 27 degrees in the Rio Grande City area began to form at 10 p.m., and he but he was optimistic in the Upper Valley and 29 in started the crew lighting tires the mid-Valley. Brownsville on the coast recorded a low of 35. Farmers were hesitant to specu-

late on damage early today. All In Harlingen, in the mid-Valley, Brad Crockett, the general manager of Crockett Nurseries, kept

"We had a heavy frost, but it we fired from midnight on

"There is going to be some mi-

ALL-NIGHT CREW

The Crockett Nurseries are the atures and a medium to heavy largest in the Valley. Crockett 1,600 acres of land near Dyer, supervised a 15-man crew said the temperature dropped to dences and businesses were damthroughout the night. He said frost 28 degrees at 6 a.m. on his place, aged and burners at midnight.

their early judgment of damage. left out there is hurt too much. which hit one week ago Friday N. G. Dyer of San Juan said It depends, too on how fast it night. agreed, however, that some dam- lettuce would suffer some damage warms up. That rapid thawout age was suffered. The forecast in his area in the middle Valley hurts on a frost worse than any- week ago inflicted an estimated for tonight gave them some hope. where the temperature dropped thing," Schuster said. to about 20 degrees. Dyer said at 7 a.m.

an all hight watch on a crew of plastic. You touch it and it I'm not too worried about it," burning smudge pots and worn falls apart. There is just a good our tires. At 7 a.m., Crockett sheet of frost on everything. At The Weather that rate, lettuce could be hurt." looks like we were able to ward lettuce heads, and had only as 64 degrees, and the lows to that night. said it would be later in the day they were early today. before he could establish the nor damage in spots, but it is not amount of damage accurately.

cultivated in the past few days. HE'S OPTIMISTIC Carl Schuster, who farms about spite the warmer temperatures.

"I den't think we have too

'Unless I am 100 per cent mis-"Lettuce is just like little pieces | I've got a lot at stake here, and with much citrus ungathered.

on a 20-acre nursery block, and escape serious damage, but on dle Valley can expect 38 degrees, known.

McALLEN (AP)-Smudge pots | there is a little damage in spots | ions might be hurt, as well as | and 42 is the prediction for the Scattered light frost is forecast for the upper Valley tonight, de-

> ESTIMATED DAMAGE much damage," Schuster said, the ornamentals at \$1 million in acuteness and tension" over Cuba were taken to hospitals, most of Vegetable farmers varied in 'I don't think the stuff that is the Valley last week in a freeze and their hands were now untied them for treatment of slight in A freeze just one year and one

Ornamental plants around resi-

not be made until at least this make additional concessions. The Rio Grande City area in afternoon, and probably it will be

the upper Valley has a forecast several days before the full ex- Mansfield of Montana said three It also said he "preferred politiserious. We worked the hardest Dyer said beets would probably of 34 degrees for tonight, the mid-tent of the cold effects will be is too small a number of inspec-cal negotiation to the alternative

Mothers March Today At 6 P.M. For Your Health

Faces Deportation

Marine PFC Jack Moon of Saginaw, Mich., and his wife, Eva. pose in their home in Santa Ana, Calif., with some of the papers they've filed in an attempt to keep Mrs. Moon and her expected baby from being sent to the Philippines. The U.S. Immigration Service has ruled that Mrs. Moon, an alien, and the baby must return to her native Philippines as soon after the birth as she and the child are able to travel. Moon and his wife met while she was studying nursing at Saginaw.

Paints, Galicenos Are New Breeds

some "pinto pony" he rode.

The Galiceno is not as well

Paints and Pintos broke into

during 1962, a busy

Paint enthusiasts immediately petitioned for classes there-and got

scramble was under way by

knowledgeable horsemen all over Texas and Oklahoma to locate buy and start breeding stock-type

Indicating the interest is the fact that three breed associations are now active in the field: The Pinto

Horse Association of America in

Connecticut, the American Paint Quarter Horse Association of Abi-

lene, Tex., and The American

This latter group, now ram-

mer top executive of the American

Quarter Horse Association, helped

So quickly did it start gathering

Many will be out of excellent

Paint color and add an extra dash

For this reason, the upper level

change hands. And the really good

Thus the March 3 Paint horse

ding. The larger Paint breeders in North Texas particularly are known to be sending quality ani-

mals to the sale. So while the Paint is still a relative newcomer

compared to the solidly - entrenched Quarter Horse and the

booming Appaloosa, the breed is

now off and running. It's not un-

reasonable to predict that most

major stock shows in Texas will

of stock horse conformation.

Editor. Texas Horseman Written for Associated Press Two types of horses — Paints and Galicenos-are expected to known. A relatively-recent import take a big jump up the ladder of from Mexico, this hardy little recognition in two giant Texas horse is thought to have originated stock shows coming up shortly. in the Spanish kingdom of Gali-

Both breeds - which were not cia and came to Mexico's coastal breeds at all a few years ago regions with Cortez will be on display later this Usually the Galiceno is a solid month at Fort Worth's Southwest- color, standing from 12.2 to 13.2 ern Exposition and Fat Stock hands high and weighing from Show. The Houston Stock Show, 600 to 650 pounds. The Galiceno a month later, will feature not Horse Breeders Association was only its first Paint horse show organized in Tyler, Tex., in 1959. but the first complete public auction of Paint stock horses, all eli- the big time stock show circuit gible for registration, ever held at Fort Worth last year. Houston's

Although new as a breed, the Paint (one color variation is itself. Find almost any cowboy

GOP Unity Promoted

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Los Angeles County Republicans had Paint Stock Horse Association of Gainesville, Tex. come together to promote unity. County Chairman J. A. Leetham rodded by Ralph Morrison, a formade a rousing speech to that ef-

Then someone at the meeting stage several dozen Paint shows mentioned the possibility of New through 1962. York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller being the GOP presidential nom-

momentum and members last inee in 1964. February that a number of Paint breeders will this spring welcome Marian Landers of the 52nd a full-scale crop of colorful colts. Assembly District took the floor "If Nelson Rockefeller Paint mares that were bred to is the Republican nominee against President Kennedy in 1964 some top Quarter Horse stallionsthe idea being to maintain the I couldn't tell the difference be-

Former California Gov. Good-Former California Gov. Good-win Knight, a known Rockefeller four figure bracket when they do supporter, rose to speak and was greeted with boos and cries of Paint stallions just aren't for sale.

tween them if I were blind-

Another delegate to the conven. sale in Houston is expected to set the stage for some brisk bidtion later apologized for the out-

Violence Takes 28 Lives In Texas

By The Associated Press Violence claimed 28 lives in

Texas during the weekend.

Traffic accidents, as usual, took have Paint, as well as Quarter the heaviest toll, killing 12 per- Horse and Appaloosa classes in sons. Nine perished in fires.

Being Planned Here Plans are being made for a ma- | side expert, who will be a man jor quarterhorse sale here June widely known for his knowledge of Jimmie Taylor, former county quarterhorses, will be named as

Major Horse Sale

farm agent, said Saturday. He said that quarterhorse will check each animal consigned. breeders in the area are being in- Those which come up to the high vited to a consignment sale of standards set for the sale will be blooded quarterhorses here as a accepted. Any which fall short of feature for the final day of the the standards will be rejected. 1963 edition of the Big Spring Cow-

boy Reunion rodeo. The reunion is acting as sponsor of the sale. The rodeo will be at the bowl west of town May 29, 30, 31 and

Taylor said that breeders in the west and southwest are being scheduled. Walter Britten, widely horses they wish to consign for

He explained that basically the event will be much as the annual Hereford Association consignment

these animals are to come. An out- | Vernon Creighton, O'Donnell.

under present plans. Consignment committals must be in Taylor's hands before Feb. 15. He said that the Reunion officials and local quarterhorse fanciers are conknown auctioneer, has already been contracted to sell the animals. The auction will begin at 1 p.m. June 1 in the county fair barn. No show will be held ahead

of the sale. The committee which has been signed have been listed, plans working on details comprises Taywill be set up for a tour of lor, Malcolm Patterson, Jay Deall of the ranches from which ment, John R. Anderson, Gail; and



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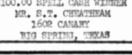
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No. 303 27¢

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16-Oz. 49¢

Paper Plates Pkg. 15¢

Dog Yummies

6-Oz. 17¢

Bufferin Tablets

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Evaluation System For Cotton To Be Presented Today

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - A system of evaluating cotton by measuring its firmness was to be presented today to directors of the Texas Cotton Ginners Asso-

John McCollum, Southwestern area manager of the Agriculture Marketing Service's cotton division at Dallas, was to discuss the micronaire reading service. The system has been used for

some time with varying degrees of success and is to be offered cotton growers during the coming

More than 140 directors, their guests and representatives of cotton organization and industries have registered for the three-day meeting, which opened Sunday

Daniel Makes Home In Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel has joined two other former Texas governors in making his home in Austin

The Daniels, who throughout his long public career have called Liberty their home, now live in Austin. Daniel leased a home in Northwest Austin at 1604 Gaston A few blocks away are the homes of Former Govs. Allan Shivers and Dan Moody.

Daniel will have law offices in

the Brown Building. Texas' three other living former governors returned to their home towns after their terms. Former Gov. W. P. Hobby is in Houston. Lee O'Daniel in Dallas, and Coke Stevenson lives on his Kimble County ranch near Junction.



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Big Selection In Small Girls

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he

Although American women are getting taller and heavier, there's money is the root of all evil"still a big selection for those men who like a small girl. Some 15 million women are only five feet States now has 31 million amateur tall-or less.

The Chinese always have been among the world's greatest lovers of good food. In former times a nually in this country, and public top-ranking chef sometimes was health officials say 18 per cent of rewarded by being elevated to the the bites could be prevented if

Forgotten pets: America's cat opulation is estimated by the American Feline Association at 21 million-of which 101/2 million are homeless, uncared for strays. Incidentally, a good hunting cat has been known to destroy as many as young nurses at Iowa Methodist 13 rats in a single night.

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skirt may not be shorter than two inches below the popliteal space." That's physician talk for the back of the knee joint, folks. Has the weather been too humid for you lately? You can always Science Shrinks Piles get relief by going to Wadi Haifa in the Sudan in Africa. Hasn't

rained there in 19 years. Outdoor stenography: If you need a letter written in Istanbul. a street corner scribe will write or type it while you wait. Open-air scribing in Turkey dates back to

ancient times. Worst wisecrack of the week: Actor Lore ("Fantasticks") Noto gerously to starboard. claims you can always spot a newlywed in a supermarket. She's was taking permission from Mexthe one who tries to squeeze a can ican authorities to transfer the of soup to see if it's fresh.

Language lore: H. L. Mencken clieffs by using ropes. used to point out the difference between the English and American languages by comparing a sign in the British museum with one in a U.S. railroad washroom. One said, "These basins are for casual ablutions only." The other said, "Don't spit-remember the Johnstown flood!"

old Negro died in the electric

woman. It was the first Sunday

execution in Texas in seven years.

McIntyre, ordered no last meal.

He ate only a bowl of gelatin

f he was guilty. He replied:

pared to die.

The condemned man, Bennie

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BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASS'N. 419 Main



WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department started today one of the most vigorous campaigns in its history to urge growers to approve the Kennedy administration's new wheat program in a referendum this May or June. The campaign is expected to rival any put on during World War II to spur farmers to increase production for the allied

up a two-price plan and tightens and made a date to meet him off controls on production-requires duty. He showed up in an ordiapproval by at least two-thirds nary suit and I was never so disof the growers voting.

The agency will mobilize its press, radio and television services, and its nationwide system of state and farmer committees which help administer farm aid programs

In addition it is setting up special wheat information centers in the department and in the states, organizing a wheat program speakers bureau and publishing a number of pamphlets and book lets relating to the new program. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has said the administration faces a stiff fight to win influential American Farm Bureau Federation is opposing it, but a number of other farm groups are supporting it.

"All media and methods press, radio, television, publications, posters, motion pictures and video-tape, direct mail and personal contacts," a department report said. "All outlets of the Office of Information, as well as its production staff members and those of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. the Federal Extension Service and other agencies, will be uti-

The speakers bureau will oper Health fact: Our drug stores fill ate at the national, state and more than 642 million prescrip- county levels. A series of regional meetings on the referendum will be held with the department's own employes. Radio tapes giv-Our quotable notables: "Lack of ing the administration's viewpoint will be made available to stations. Film clips, video tapes and still Cultural progress: The United pictures will be produced for television stations.

musicians, more than twice the The department asserts the information will be factual in na-

Freighter In Trouble

VERACRUZ, Mex. (AP) - A Cover-up: A faculty directive to "The uniform hitting the rocky shallows at the mouth of this port amid a raging

The Origia, owned by the D'Amico Line and registered in Venice, was hurled against the rocks by the gale winds which have lashed this part of the Gulf of Mexico for two days. Naval authorities said the im-

the Origia's hull and the unidentified captain reported the engine room flooded The captain sent word the propeller and rudder were above wa-

pact opened two gaping holes in

ter and his ship was listing dan-Navy sources said the captain

ship's 25 crewmen onto adjacent The freighter was bound here to load a cargo for Italian troops.

More Witnesses In Polk Probe

LIVINGSTON (AP)-More witnesses were called today as a grand jury investigation of alleged irregularities in Polk County government entered its third HUNTSVILLE (AP)-A 20-year-

So far, one perjury indictment chair early Sunday for the 1961 has been returned against an au rape of a Lynn County white tomobile dealer, Garnet Galloway. He is accused of giving false testimony to the grand jury about sale of a dump truck to the county in 1954. Galloway has posted

As he was being led into the Dist. Atty. Sam Freas said he state prison death chamber, Mcexpects to call 30 or 40 more Intyre, a farm laborer, was asked witnesses before the investigation 'Now is not the time to tell ends. lie. I am guilty and I am pre-

The grand jury began hearing testimony last Wednesday after McIntyre added that he was Freas asked Texas Rangers to sorry he had committed the help protect witnesses and rec-

OUR EXAMPLES

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 1900 West Highway M

In the book of Acts of Apostles, we have examples of conversion which apply to us. The book tells of the sal- repent, and be baptized every

vation of people after the new testament of Christ had been sealed with his blood and the church had been founded. given, the sinner hears the gosbelieves in Christ, repents

In every case where details are of his sins and is immersed. He rejoices in salvation following his immersion; never before. In fact, he is told that baptism as well as faith and repentance are necessary to his salvation. Note the

one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost" (Acts 2:38). "And now why tarriest thou" Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord" (Acts 22:16). See examples of conversion in chapters 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 18

Can you put your finger on these examples of conversion, and truthfully say that your conversion was like them,-like all of

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DEAR ABBY

Appeal Of Uniforms

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter too palsy walsy with us, and ac in your column once from a girl cepted our invitation only to avoid who went daffy over a police of hurting our feelings. I feel very ficer. I can understand it because they all look like a million dollars like your opinion of employes who in their uniforms. But take them try to socialize with their bosses. out of their uniforms and they WOMAN'S INTUITION are a big nothing. I ought to The wheat program-which sets know. I fell for one of those guys

> appointed in all my life.
> UNIFORM HAPPY DEAR UNIFORM HAPPY: I'll admit that uniforms are disarming. But it works the other way, too. I've heard from men who have fallen for nurses on duty. And when they dated them in their off-duty attire - all the glamour and appeal had gone with the

DEAR ABBY: My mother was left a widow with seven children when I was only 3. She raised us alone (no insurance) and a more unselfish mother never lived. She approval of the new plan. The is now 72. We are all married and are scattered around the country. Mother calls me her "favorite" and easiest to get along with She has lived with me since my marof riage 14 years ago. Abby, I am communication will be used— not complaining but my husband and children and I would like to be alone for a while. Just a few weeks. Mother is not a burden we just need some privacy. The others have invited her to come for vacations (they've offered to pay her fare), but Mother doesn't like to travel. She is in good health. I wouldn't hurt her for the world, but how can I solve this delicate problem?

"THE FAVORITE" DEAR FAVORITE: Write to your sisters and brothers and suggest they coax her in earnest. With their pulling on one end and your encouraging her to go on the other, your chances for a much deserved breather are excellent.

always after me to invite his bosses and their wives to dinner. He thinks the more we see of them socially, the better it will be for him. The few times I have had impression they didn't want to get exact cause of death

uncomfortable with them. I would

DEAR INTUITION: If you feel uncomfortable" in the company of your husband's bosses and their wives, your intuition is probably correct. You should enterthem only to reciprocate THEIR invitations. For a more detailed reply to your very intelligent question, get McCall's February issue and read "How To Help Your Husband Get Ahead." I wrote it.

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Beaten Girl Dies

FORT WORTH (AP) - Penny Alston, a 4-month-old girl allegedly beaten by her mother, died at Fort Worth hospital Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Al-20, of suburban Richland Hills was charged with aggravated assault Friday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Brady said she gave a statement admitting she threw her infant daughter to the floor and kicked her be-DEAR ABBY: My husband is cause the baby would not stop

Doctors said the little girl suffered a skull fracture, broken ribs and bruises Dist. Atty. Doug Crouch or them to our apartment, I got the dered an autopsy to determine the

'Frustrated' **Chickens Are Being Probed**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Texas A&M poultry scientists are probing "the case of the frustrated chickens.

Researchers for some time have suspected that chickens become frustrated when they have even minor trouble in reaching water and food.

Will a bird drink as much water as it should or will it eat enough if it has to hurdle several feeders or water facilities to reach the one the chicken wants?

In other words, will shifting or arranging feeding and watering equipment in certain ways con fuse and frustrate the broilers sufficiently to reduce their speed of

The Researchers are W. F Krueger, J. H. Quisenberry, Cecil Ryan and Bill Cawley. They have set up broiler frustration experiments at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Nacogdoches

Krueger says that in traveling to East Texas broiler factorieswhere chickens are produced and grown almost on an assembly line basis - the producers arrange water and feed facilities for the producer's convenience, not the

birds. The researchers found that many producers get poor production from their broiler plants and speculated this might be caused by chicken frustration.

The researchers have set up

three arrangements. Experiment No. 1 will require that the chickens do considerable hurdling and maneuvering to reach water. No. 2 is the control group which will be in a sort of chicken heaven with no problems about food or water. No. 3 will require the birds to do considerable leg work, for the water will be at one end of the chicken house and the food at the other. Results are expected to be known this summer, with the weight of the birds the main con-

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by Miss Mary Jane Engstrom and Chesley Adams Bell Jr., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Denton. The Rev. Allan Miller, Campus Christian Life worker for the Presbyterian Student Association at Denton, officiated in the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Engstrom, former Big Spring residents, of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley A. Bell, Hallsville. An arrangement of gladioli,

stock and pompon mums was used on the communion table. Flanking the flowers were candles in gold candlesticks, and centering the nuptial scene was a white satincovered prie-dieu.

Miss Brenda Duncan, organist, provided a program of music and accompanied the vocalist, Miss Susan Travis who sang "O Perfect Love." The processional and recessional numbers were Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary" and "Trumpet Tune." which were played by John J. Haynie.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a formal gown of delustered satin, fashioned with a bell skirt, fitted long-sleeved jacket and scooped neckline. She wore a floor-length mantilla veil which extended into a chapel train, and carried a tear-drop bouquet of gardenias and white

Miss Betty Neumeyer, Dallas, was maid of honor. Her dress was of white organza over white taffeta, styled with bell skirt, and bandeaux of white velvet veiled with tulle. She carried long-stemmed red roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gwen Mapes, Denton, Miss Bitsy Eng.+ strom. Wichita Falls sister of the bride, and Miss Elaine Woodley, in Fellowship Hall at the church, | School, the bride is a senior math Marshall, niece of the bridegroom. with the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ernest major at NTSU, where she is a that of the maid of honor.

as flower girl. Ernest Rager of Denton was best man Groomsmen were Don Reed

and Fred Booth, Denton.

Guests were received afterward A graduate of Big Spring High Jan. 28



MRS. CHESLEY ADAMS BELL JR.

Those in the house party were and Kappa Mu Epsilon. Miss Robin Arrington, Wichita Miss Sharon Sumners, Miss Cathy Falls, cousin of the bride, served Young and Miss Carolyn Johnson, High School, Kilgore Junior Col-

WEDDING TRIP The couple left on a short wed- while working on his master's de of Lubbock, Chapman Bell, nephew ding trip. For travel, the bride gree in music education of the bridegroom, San Antonio, chose a white wool sheath, black

her bridal bouquet.

Their dresses were identical to Parker, Big Spring, the hostess. | member of Alpha Lambda Delta Bell, a graduate of Hallsville lege and NTSU, is now assistant to the director of bands at NTSU

> The couple is to be at home a accessories and the corsage from Graduate Apartments, No. C-18. Bradley Street, Denton, after



Installed

are shown at the installation dinner held in the club Saturday evening. From left are Mrs. Arving Phillips, secretary: Mrs. Donald Nevils, presi-

Newly installed officers of the NCO Wives Club dent; Mrs. Rex D. Frayar, installing officer; Mrs. Harry Barker, vice president, and Mrs. Johnnie Clements, second vice president,

Installation Dinner Is Held For NCO Wives Club Officers

stallation dinner given Saturday contribution to the cheer fund; and ship, Mrs Ralph Bearup, welfare; evening by the NCO Wives Club, Mrs. Meacham noted the growth Mrs. Sieja, nursery council: Mrs. Webb Air Force Base, in the NCO of the organization since she served Thomas, youth council; and Mrs. Club Hostess for the evening was as its installing officer Mrs. Jim K Thomas

Mrs. Eugene Yates presided at the most new memberships during a punch table which was spread with recent drive. Also receiving a gift hall. a white lace cloth over blue. Ap- from the club was Mrs Nevils. pointed with crystal, the table fea- for her work during the past year. tured sprays of silver leaves for decoration.

A candlelighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs Fryar who in

Assisting the hostess in receiving stalled Mrs. Nevils as president guests was Mrs Eugene Sieja She for her second term: Mrs Barker,

served in the ballroom. White linen Nevils introduced her committee according to Mrs. B. B. Badger. tality; Mrs. Nelson Robinson, ways center strips of blue and arrangements of blue iris and white gladiolas Silver candelabra held white tapers placed at intervals along the

U-shaped table. Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, gave the invocation after which Girls Look To Mrs. Nevils introduced the guests, Col and Mrs. Rex Fryar, Col. and Mrs Charles Head, Chaplain and Mrs Meacham and Mrs. E. evening was the new club man-meeting last week discussed con-tying for second and third were

ager. Sgt Martin. briefly in appreciation of the or- Livestock Show this year. ganization: Chaplain Meacham ex-

Have Guests

Miss Susie Hubbs of Union City. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. tables for salads. Southern Methodist University.

A gift was presented to Mrs

and other members of the house vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Cleparty wore white carnation cor- ments, second vice president; Mrs. Arving Phillips, secretary: and

Glasscock 4-H New Contests

W. Dozier. Another guest for the the Busy Hands 4-H Club in a and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Col. Fryar and Col. Head spoke added to the Glasscock County Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Tommy

Girls may enter competition in food preparation, clothing and ac- Son Born cessories the Favorite Food Show also will be held at the same time. on fruit salad preparation and on at the Howard County Hospital

Miss Hubbs and the McGibbon's Paula Hardy, secretary, pre- The maternal grandparent is Mrs. daughter, Kay, are suitemates at sided, in the absence of both the George White. Dee Davis is the president and vice president.

A punch party preceded an in-| pressed thanks for the NCO wives | and means: Mrs. Yates, member-

M Raughley publicity The next regular business meet-Mrs William B. Hayward and Harry J. Barker for acquiring the ing was announced for Feb. 12 at 7 30 p.m. in the NCO open mess

Bridge Winners

With the president, Mrs. Donald Nevils, presiding, the dinner was Following the ceremony. Mrs. Country Club. Tuesday, Jan. 21, tablecloths were marked with chairmen as Mrs. Thomas, hospi- Eight tables were in play for the games at the club Sunday after-

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. B. B. Badger, first; Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Riley Foster, second and Mrs., Ray McMahen and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, third

GARDEN CITY — Members of ition were Mrs. J. D. Holloway tests for girls which are being Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. J. Hutto.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jon Davis, A demonstration was given by 713 Washington Blvd. announce Roberta Franks and Danna Werst the birth of a son, Dee Scott, born Tenn is a guest in the home of the preparation of fruits and vege. Foundation on Jan. 18. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces,

Reception At Temple **Parsonage**

Open House was held at the newly decorated Baptist Temple parsonage, 804 E. 13th, Sunday afternoon, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Puckett. Puckett began his ministry with the church

In the receiving line with Rev. and Mrs. Puckett were Mrs. H. M. Jarrett and Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge. Guests were registered by Mrs. Morriss Molpus.

The serving table, covered with a white fringed cloth, was centered with a permanent arrangement of yellow roses which was presented

DATE BOOK



REV. AND MRS. JAMES A. PUCKETT

the church. Crystal appointments presented by the hostesses to Mrs.

by the International Department of | A white carnation corsage was The Executive Board and all committee hairmen of the Ladies Golf Association all meet Tuesday morning at 10 a.m., the club.

The Executive Board and all committee who acted as hostesses for the lating the serving by the deacon's wives presented from each department in the church for use in the particular the serving by the deacon's wives presented from each department in the church for use in the particular the serving by the deacon's wives who acted as hostesses for the lating the church for use in the particular the serving by the deacon's wives who acted as hostesses for the lating the church for use in the particular the serving by the deacon's wives who acted as hostesses for the lating the serving by the deacon's wives who acted as hostesses for the lating the church for use in the particular the church for

Honored At Coffee

Mrs. Don McCown, the former Room at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday morning.

Mrs. Charles Weeg registered calling hours. Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Lucian Jones alternated at the silver coffee service which was placed on a polished table.

Mrs. McCown, wearing a red wool suit; and her mother, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, attired in a gold Those in the hostess group were

Mrs. Wash Elected By Sewing Club

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. C. V: Wash was elected president of the Pioneer Sewing Club as the group met loan Jordan, was honored with a in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp. coffee shower held in the Gold She succeeds Mrs. D. W. Roberson. Mrs. J. P. Kubecka was reelected club treasurer.

Nine members and three guests -Mrs. T. T. Henry, Mrs. S. C. approximately 60 guests during the Cowley and Mrs. R. A. Chambers-were present. Mrs. Chambers will be hostess for the next meeting February 5.

Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Paul Lagana and their two sons, Phil and Mike, are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith. They have been stationed in wool suit, were presented with Denver Colo., and Lagana now is gardenia corsages by the hostesses. being assigned to a base in France for two years. He will visit his mother in Baltimore en route to Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. C. his new duty. Mrs. Lagana and the were used. Mrs. Sam Bennett and Puckett, who was attired in a dark M. Phelan, Mrs. James L. John- boys will be here with her parents Mrs. Alf Page were assisted with blue 2-piece silk dress. Gifts were son, Mrs. M. R. Koger, Mrs. Jack while he is overseas. The two famthe serving by the deacon's wives presented from each department Irons, Mrs. Howard Schwarzen- ilies were in McCamey for the



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Trail's End

Like a chapter out of the Old West, the Bethel Frei herd of 550 Angus cattle plod up the High-more, S.D., main street after completing a three-

day, 56-mile overland trek from the Frei ranch. The cattle were headed for livestock pens for auc-

Clergyman Takes Up Another the essence of Christianity. Religion Following Squabble

NEW YORK (AP)—A clergy- California, where he was rector dioscese spokesman said Father man who renounced his vows as of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. West walked out of a diocesan contaken up another religion—and so some of his former parishoners virgin birth and birth control. have some 100 members of his from St. Mark's. former congregation.

The switch in faith was made Father West and the group from official Sunday for the Rev. Ed- his Episcopal congregation dewin Ellison West, 56, when he was fected last year after a doctrinal ordained a priest of the Syrian disagreement with Antiochian Orthodox Church. The ordination was conducted in St. Nicholas Cathedral in Brooklyn by the Most Rev. Metropolitan Anthony Bashir, patriarchal vicar

faith in North America.

Bishop James A. Pike. Father West and some 52 families of the St. Mark's congregation petitioned to enter the Syrian

for those of the Syrian Orthodox church and were accepted, the spokesman said. In San Francisco, an Episcopal rummage sale and not enough on died Saturday.

A Syrian church official said

an Episcopal priest, after a dis- in Polo Alto for 10 years. He will vention there in 1961 after proagreement with the Protestant head a Syrian Orthodox congrega- testing Bishop Pike's stand on a Episcopal bishop of California, has tion whose members will include number of subjects, including the

West issued statements attacking Bishop Pike's views, the diocesan spokesman continued. The bishop made several unsuccessful attempts to compose the matter, the spokesman said.

Later, at St. Mark's Father rite Orthodox Church, a branch

they intended to go ahead with the Bishop Pike was on a tour of the sale, he offered his resignation— publicly, from the pulpit—and it was accepted by the vestry.

Later, while serving as an assistant rector in Texas, Father Pike heard earlier that the ordin-West received permission from ation would take place, he exthe bishop of Texas to renounce pressed the hope that Father West his vows as an Episcopal priest. and his congregation would pros-Six months ago, he returned to Palo Alto and set up ine Church of the Redeemer which he said he would take into the Western

Noted Singer Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Funeral The spokesman said that one services will be held Wednesday The spokesman said that one Sunday, Father West criticized for Mrs. Ida Rosina Gwinn, 73, from his pulpit women congregation members and he said, they spent too much time on a scheduled rummage sale and recommendation of the spokesman said that one services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Ida Rosina Gwinn, 73, who had sung under the profession members and he said, they spent too much time on a scheduled name bands and orchestras. She

of the Syrian Orthodox faith. When some of the women said The diocesan spokesman said San Francisco diocese Sunday night and not available for comment on Father West's ordination. But he said that when Bishop

MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Chinese Attack Helps Indian 'Wet' Faction

By ALAN M. KENNEDY NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The Chinese attack on India's northern border has helped those who are trying to get rid of prohibition in India.

In the name of the national emergency, India's most populous state has scrapped partial prohibition in favor of licenses and taxed liquor. Other states are talking about doing the same. Morarji R. Desai, Indian finance minister, a staunch dry, has felt it necessary to warn

against hasty action. He banned imports of liquor and told state officials to remember that prohibition was a pillar of the society envisioned by Mohandas K. Gandhi, father of inde-

pendent India Off to a slow start after independence, total prohibition has been adopted by only three states. Eight have partial prohibition while four are still wet.

TOTALLY DRY In recent years Gandhi's and Jawaharlal Nehru's Congress par-ty has tried to speed up the spread of prohibition. One aim was to make India totally dry by the end of the third five-year plan in 1966.

Today there are signs of an opposite trend. Wets in the state of Uttar Pradesh, where one out of six Indians live, had their way this fall following the Chinese Communist

Uttar Pradesh had had prohibition in 11 of its 54 districts since 1949. Critics derided the policy as a costly failure. Bootlegging was It was estimated that the state was losing millions in

excise taxes. Pressure against prohibition mounted as the state's expendi ture on the five-year plans rose and deficits appeared

THREE BULWARKS But prohibition advocates had three bulwarks-Gandhi's teaching, the "party line" and the Indian constitution. The constitution does not provide for prohibition on the national level, but it prescribes it as social welfare policy

for the states. Congress party leaders stood pat in Uttar Pradesh until the Chinese armies broke through the Himalayas and jolted India into a state of alert.

State leaders then counseled State leaders then counseled among themselves and made liquor legal. Liquor advertising and drinking in public were banned, however.

The annual take from licenses and taxes was put at 25 million rupees (\$5.2 million), or enough to cover a quarter of the state deficit. According to the Indian Ex-

that the legal stuff isn't as good as the bootleg coming across the Ganges River all these years. PRAISED MOVE India's four biggest newspapers praised the Uttar Pradesh move. Other states reacted. Andhra Prawhich are about 50 per cent and 80 per cent dry respectively, are weighing a reversal of policy. Bihar, a wet state which had been paying lip service to prohibition, announced

it would not take it up for four years at least. The chief minister of Kerala, which is 56 per cent dry, said if other states were going to scrap prohibition, Kerala would have to consider it too.

Ex-Slave Notes 106th Birthday

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-William Casby, a former slave in Virginia, said he celebrated his 106th birthday anniversary Sun-

Asked the reason for his long life. Casby replied: "I think God blessed me with it." He said he never smokes nor drinks. Casby and his wife, who is 90,

had 18 children and outlived 10 of He said a brother, Edmund, is 114 and friends have seen him recently near Danville, Va. He said he hadn't seen Edmund since 1948. Casby said he hopes to outlive a grandfather who lived 135 years

Toll Is Higher

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-National police said today 18 more persons are unaccounted for and off South Korea's southwestern toll to 137-89 men and 48 wom-



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PRAYER: Dear Lord, help us to be good disciples in our daily life, witnessing for Thee at all times. Help us to remember the words of Jesus, "Not my will, but thine, be done." Forgive us our sins and become King of our lives: through Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Impressive Record Of Service

On the program for the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce annual meeting on Thursday last were these words: "54th Annual Banquet."

When you stop to think about it, this is really remarkable. On the record, Colorado City was a pioneer in this area on organized community action. This would date the origin of the chamber of Colorado City about 1909-and that's a mighty long time ago.

Mitchell County and the county seat community owe much to this organization.

Some fine ideas and movements have come out of there, as well as some of the leading citizens of the state.

Fortune and circumstance do not always fall to cities and counties in equal proportions but the distinguishing characteristic of Colorado City and Mitchell County is to rise above seasonal disparities of luck. It is an inspiration to others in this area to see a neighboring chamber tackling the problems of its people with such vigor after more than half a cen-

Keep Up Your Interests

David Lawrence

Our Military Might Recognized

than here

Anyone looking for generalizations that stand up under fire should consider this one: The best way to keep from decay and senescence in old age is to maintain keen interests. Evidence to support this general statement is all around us.

The truth is illustrated most notably by such outstanding men as Chancellor Adenauer of Germany and President De Gaulle of France, who conduct governments with notable vigor at an age when many men are content merely to vegetate. The literary world also provides good examples: Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg. Pablo Casals, in his 80s, still plays the cello like a benign, plump angel. His contemporary, Picasso, still turns out

The generalization is supported too, by

WASHINGTON - The biggest piece of

news in a long time-and by far the most

reassuring to the American people-has

just come in the form of a speech by

Premier Khrushchev to the convention of

For if there were any doubt that the

Cuban maneuver was a hoax and that a

major war, with nuclear bombs or mis-

siles, has been and is farthest from the

intentions of the Soviet Union, this now

can be removed by examining the words

of the Soviet premier. In that speech, Mr.

Khrushchev acknowledged for the first

time that the United States has at least

40.000 nuclear bombs and warheads, and

that the Soviet Union would not risk the

THE AMERICAN government has never

revealed the figures officially, but the fact

that Mr. Khrushchev knows them is in

itself significant of the way the world is

veering toward an era of peace. This

doesn't mean that the Soviets, if they ever

built up their strength to equal ours.

wouldn't start bullying and threatening

again. It does mean that America must

maintain her military lead no matter what

it costs. It also means that serious con-

sideration should be given to a revival of

the so-called "Skybolt" program as a

matter of the greatest precaution involv-

his reliance on missiles fired from this

country and on bombers that will be based

in Western Europe. In addition, he is

counting on the Polaris missiles, which

would be directed toward the Soviet Union

from submarines under the seas. The

question arises whether it is safe for the

United States to discard her interconti-

nental bombers which can fire such mis-

siles as the "Skybolt" from the air at

points 1,000 miles away from Soviet terri-

tory. Indeed, the overseas bases might

be destroyed by Soviet missiles or bomb-

ers, or they might someday be withdrawn

from our use in Europe, where commu-

nism could conceivably frustrate national

policy. This possibility is illustrated by the

difficulties nowadays in trying to get agree-

ment on a NATO formula for handing nu-

IT IS WORTH WHILE, therefore, to ex-

amine carefully the exact wording of the

Khrushchev speech, an excerpt from which

"I will tell you a secret: Our scientists

have worked out a 100-megaton bomb. But

according to our scientists' calculations, a

100-megaton bomb must not be used in

"Should our probable enemy unleash

war, then where should we drop it-over

West Germany or France? But the explo-

sion of such a bomb over this territory

would affect you and several other coun-

tries Therefore, we can use such a weap-

on only outside the confines of Europe.

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FOR PRESIDENT KENNEDY is putting

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ing the nation's safety.

the Communist party in East Germany.

lesser but in some ways no less interesting men and women in almost any neighborhood. They are the ones who decline to spend all their time chewing the past as if it were some tasty cud and they mere ruminants. They insist on making themselves useful or on doing some interesting thing that they have long wanted to do but did not have time for in past years.

This reward is a brighter eye, a quicker step, a livelier sense of being alive, than many of their contemporaries enjoy, they refuse to acknowledge that life is all over just because they cannot do everything they used to do. They are interested, still, in the wonderful though sometimes painful world. They say yes to life. And life responds.

I am saying this in order that there

should be a more realistic appreciation of

what horrifying means of destruction there

"COMRADES, to put it in a nutshell,

as I have already said during the session

of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., it

is not advisable to be in a hurry for the

other world. Nobody ever returned from

there to report that one lives better there

by foreign scientists and military experts,

the United States has roughly 40,000 nu-

clear bombs and warheads. Everyone

knows that the Soviet Union, too, has more

clear armament were dropped on human

heads? As the result of the first blow

alone, 700-800 million people would have

perished. All the big cities would be wiped

out or destroyed, not only in the two

leading nuclear states—the United States

and the Soviet Union-but also in France.

Britain, Germany, Italy, China, Japan and

"I am not saying these things to fright-

"THE SOVIET UNION . . . knows well

the potentialities of these arms. We have

created them for the defense of our coun-

try and of other socialist countries. For

that reason we have a responsible attitude

in the matter of war and peace. We do

not want war. But we do not fear it.

If war is forced upon us, we shall be able

to give a resolute rebuff to the aggressors,

lies on the deterrent power of "massive

retaliation." The world at last has con-

vincing testimony that a nuclear stalemate

has been achieved. This has come

about largely through the growth of Amer-

ican military power Certainly this hasn't

all happened during the two years of the

present administration, but is the re-

sult of the build-up of nuclear weapons in

general and of missiles in particular dur-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Several years ago, educators

alarmed to discover that American chil-

dren were poor readers. This was most

vividly described in the book, "Why

Johnny Can't Read." Now, educators are

concerned over the other side of the coin.

They're finding that Johnny can't write

In a time when many respected voices,

notably Admiral Rickover, are urging

schools to put additional emphasis on the

tougher subjects, it is paradoxical to dis-

cover that the two most basic subjects-

reading and writing-are not being satis-

Due to early and lengthy exposure to

television, today's children start school

much more informed than their parents

were. The problem is merely one of in-

teresting them in the materials of learn-

Children cannot learn to read well on

books that bore them, and reading, of

course, is the key to writing. Poor gram-

mar, incorrect sentence structure, wrong

choice of words, and atrocious spelling

Their children are generally following the

same curriculum that produced these in-

The encouraging factor is a spreading

recognition of the new forces at play in

children's minds, and the need for new

ways to train these minds. In truth,

Johnny can probably read and write as

well as his mom and dad did at his age.

But we expect more of children today.

And they-raised on a meatier diet of

information than their parents—expect

plague many adult Americans today.

factorily absorbed.

adequacies.

more of school.

ing the Eisenhower administration.

So it's Mr Khrushchev now who re-

en anyone. I am simply quoting data at

many other countries of the world

the disposal of science . . .

and the aggressors know it.

than enough of this stuff.

"At present, according to the estimates

Your Income Tax

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Deductions, And Forms To Use

EDITOR'S NOTE — The income tax filing ordeal is here again. Here is the first of a series of five articles designed to make the taxpayer's chore easier. This one tells who must file, forms to use and how to figure deductions

By JAMES MARLOW

Monday, April 15, is the deadline for your 1962 income tax return. Report only taxable income, not the non-taxable kind like Social Security payments. Examples of both kinds are given below. Changes in the law on 1962 in-

dividual income are very few and won't affect most people. YOU MUST file a return-to get a refund-if your income was too

withheld from it.

You must file a return, even YOU CAN use it only if: though you owe no tax. You were under 65 and had taxable income of \$600 or more. This includes children, parents

are responsible for them. 2. You were 65 by Jan. 1, 1963, and had taxable income of \$1.200 or more. A self-employed person must

pay a Social Security tax of 47 per cent on self-employment income from \$400 to \$4,800. This is in addition to whatever regular tax he pays, like everyone else, on taxable income over \$600

Social Security tax on self-em- itemize to do so. ployment income even though he is drawing Social Security pay-

But there are limits on how have and still receive Social Security payments. This can get refund if you're entitled to it. complicated. If you have doubts about your case, contact your nearest Social Security office. Be sure (1) you enclose with

your return all the W-2 withholding statements from your employer or employers: (2) you list your Social Security number on your return. There is a \$5 penalty for failing to list your number. Many special questions are an-

swered in the 14-page instruction sheet which the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) sends taxpayers. It includes both a tax table and a schedule for figuring your own

STILL BETTER, though it costs pendent. 40 cents, is the 144-page instruction If your wife had no income, you (Next: Forms to use.)

Dear Dr. Molner: At this time ing us at a time.

to explain the difference between than others.

or else are pregnant women.

other germ on top of the virus.

of flu tends to cause its own epi- short.

-COLUMBUS (GA.) ENQUIRER demic. That is, we don't often Therefore, the emphasis was whenever possible.

internal revenue.

dividends of \$10 or more-starting WASHINGTON (AP - Midnight Jan. 1, 1963-will report these payments to IRS. Through this save money filing a joint return, IRS can check 1962 returns to whether or not the wife had incatch those who didn't report come, because the tax is split for dividend or interest income re- them when they file this way. ceived in 1962. making returns: 1040 and 1040A. her unless she files jointly with

Anyone, no matter how big or you. If she does file jointly with 1040. Most people will use Form exemption on the same return. 1040A—a punchcard—because it's When the wife had income but a refund—if your income was too low to be taxable but tax was simpler, if they meet the require-

> income was under \$10 000 and was entirely in wages from which tax was withheld, plus interest or wages from which tax was not withheld.

deduction of 10 per cent-up to sion or farm; income from estates a limit of \$1,000-allowed people and trusts; interest on savings using form 1040A without itemiz-bonds; dividends on stocks; divi-

1040. On this one, if your deduc- exchange of property; gambling tions actually exceed 10 per cent winnings; severance pay; generof your taxable income, you can ally strike benefits paid by un-A MAN over 65 must pay this claim them in full but must jons; prizes which you had to do

If you use form 1040A, but your ncome was under \$5,000, you can EXAMPLES OF non-taxable infind your tax in the tax table or come which does not have to be relet the IRS collector figure it for ported: much income such a person can you. He'll send you a bill for any

> deduction is already allowed for state and municipal bonds; subin the tax table. You don't have sistence and rental allowances to to claim it.

To Your Good Health

Flu Shots Afford Good Protection

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. have more than one kind pester- placed on giving shots to people

of year people catch colds, and Colds, while also caused by vi- ly, who may have lung, heart or

Asian and regular flu. All the ruses, don't hit us as hard as flu. other trouble, or simply be feeble.

medical articles I have read They give us runny or clogged are the most likely to become very

seem to say that once you have noses, and some types irritate the sick. The young and rugged get

these illnesses no medication will throat and eyes. There are scores over the flu; among invalids,

rus diseases, we can prevent a lot

Flu. Asian flu and colds are all much - publicized Asian. If you They may not be tolerated by

stop bacterial diseases. So it's true If you had shots last year, then Attention all women! For the

that no medication will cure either a single booster each year is Pre - Menstrual Blues," write to

Aspirin and plenty of rest will might, under certain circum- Spring Herald, enclosing a long,

make you feel better, and staying stances, get flu anyway, because self-addressed, stamped envelope

home and not getting over tired no vaccine is 100 per cent effec- and 5 cents in coin to cover han-

will help prevent picking up some tive, but it would be mighty un-dling. This pamphlet may help

varieties-tends to make you ache, good for everybody. They would Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

feel exhausted, feverish. "Asian be. But flu vaccine, in its pres- mail, but regrets that due to the

Technically, it is called "A prime and last year, for example, the ly, he is unable to answer in-

likely for you to have a hard case. you!

is merely a particular type. ent form, is comparatively new, tremendous volume received dai-

Each of the varieties available supplies ran pretty dividual letters. Readers' questions

major varieties, including the precaution for nearly everybody.

enough to keep you protected. You Dr. Molner in care of the Big

cure you. Doctors don't have time of cold viruses, some more ornery many die.

If shots are good for them why of them with vaccines. The present epidemic starts.

virus diseases. Unhappily we do haven't had flu shots before, the persons allergic to egg.

Also the U.S. Public Health can go, without getting very com-

age, or work with a lot of others, Even though we can't cure vi-

not have any "wonder drugs" that best advice is to have two of them

Flu-and there are a number of You ask why flu shots aren't

flu shots if they are a certain these different maladies.

will stop viruses the way we can about a month apart.

booklet-"Your Federal Income can file jointly with her, or you Tax"—put out by the IRS and can file your own return. In both sold by your district director of cases you claim a \$600 exemption Organizations paying interest or for her and one for yourself. BUT MARRIED couples usually

If your wife had income, you There are two tax forms for can not claim an exemption for

little his income, can use Form you, each of you claims a \$600

her own \$600 exemption on her return and you claim your exemption on your return

HERE ARE examples of taxable not more than \$200 in dividends, income which must be reported: Wages: salaries; fees; tips; commissions: bonuses: rents: You accept the standard profits from a business, profesdends from savings and loan asso-Otherwise, you must use form ciations; profits from the sale or something to win.

tax still owed or send you a benefits; benefits from the Veterans Administration to veterans IN THIS case the 10 per cent and their families; interest on members of the armed forces: If you use form 1040A, but your public assistance payments to the income was \$5,000 or more but blind; gifts in money or anything under \$10,000, you figure your own of value for which you performed tax and take, without itemizing, no service (but contest prizes are a 10 per cent deduction for per- taxable); unemployment compensonal expenses up to a limit of sation paid by the state (supplemental employment benefits from Each exemption you can legiti- a company - financed supplemental mately claim means \$600 knocked employment fund are taxable; off your income before what's left life insurance proceeds paid beis taxable. Everyone filing a re- cause of the death of the insured, turn gets a \$600 exemption for unless the policy was transferred himself, plus \$600 for each de- to you for a valuable considera-

who needed them most. The elder-

in civic or business affairs—owe it

being incapacitated in case an

are incorporated in his column

Around The Rim

Land Speculators Are Busy

Not too many months ago, I made my way with my family in the runabout across some woebe-gone country in a desolate part of our great West and could not help but think about how awful it would be to experience car trouble and get marooned there, even alongside the artery that joined one community with another.

No plant life flourished in the area, as far as I could see. The nearest water was probably a river far removed that was fed by the mountain snows in the spring. Few people but hardy old miners would have cared to venture very far off the road.

ANY TIME ALONG the way, I wouldn't have been surprised to see some bedraggled creature with a week's beard, making his way on all fours and approaching the road from the distant hills, the hopelessly lost kind invariably starred in the magazine cartoons.

The monotony of the landscape was unexpectedly broken by a large and welldecorated sign, advertising-pointing with pride, as it were to "choice acreage in the romantic west. There might have been an oasis or two over you hill but I doubt it. I suspected that the only thing over the first hill was an even drearierlooking hill, and beyond that another. The location of the prize plot, which seemed to be going for something like \$295 an acre, give or take a few sawbucks, was a good 20 miles removed from the highway, the sign trumpeted.

AFTER RETURNING home, I was oc-

casioned to be thumbing through a nationally circulated magazine and gazed upon a three-color announcement on the identical real estate offer, and the claims made about the area were downright

I'm told these so-called sub-divisions have been staked out all over the country and the promoters are having no trouble

moving the plots. FACT IS, a responsible news organ claims the idea of selling property in such remote corners of the earth as the jungles of Brazil is already being promoted and meeting with success.

Government officials look at most such schemes with a jaundiced eye. They point out that some of the promotions are completely legitimate, though often speculative. They also assert the methods of a number of promoters are at best questionable and occasionally downright crooked.

CASES OF possible mail fraud in such cases are now being investigated by U.S. Postal authorities but those high in the department who know about such things say such violations are difficult to prove. If you've been inclined to subscribe to such a plan and thereby become a land baron, it's been suggested you investigate carefully before you plunge. Until you check it out, keep your money in your pocket.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

—And All In Spite Of Whistler

"Listen! There never was an artistic tacus," laid the biggest egg on Broadperiod. There never was an art-loving nation." So wrote James Abbott McNeill Whistler in 1888 in "Ten O'Clock," which

SIC TRANSIT the glory that was the Golden Age of Greece and the grandeur that was Renaissance Florence! The current "cultural explosion" would probably have gotten as short shrift from the choleric, hair-trigger-happy artist. Yet willynilly, Whistler, 60 years after his death, is in the middle of that explosion in his native land, which he left just 100 years ago to take up residence in London.

served as a prelude to "The Gentle Art

of Making Enemies," printed two years

His most-famous single canvas, Whistler's portrait of his mother, is following the Mona Lisa out of the Louvre on a journey to the United States. If this is the first trip to the New World for Lisa, the return of Whistler's Mother is more or less a homecoming

THE WHISTLER canvas, formally titled "Arrangement in Gray and Black, No. 1," is being sent by France to Atlanta as a fitting tribute to the memory of the 121 members of the Atlanta Art Association who died in a Paris plane crash in June, 1962.

The visit of both Mona Lisa and tler's Mother is part and parcel of the cultural explosion on both sides of the Iron Curtain and is one of the happier aftermaths of World War II. We in New York count that day lost whose low descending sun sees the arrival of no new ballet, symphony orchestra, opera company, theatre group or art show from across the water or the departure of similar American groups for tours of nations that were not even on the map 20 years ago.

THE BOLSHOI BALLET has become such a fixture of the entertainment world in New York that the critics actually took it apart and laid it out in lavendar last autumn when its splashy offering, "Sparway. I don't say we Americans are becoming blase, but we have certainly lost our awe of some of the foreign imports in recent years.

What the rapier-tongued Whistler would have had to say about the present cultural Gemuetlichkeit can only be imagined. In a way, Whistler was a 19th Century Salvador Dali, only much more so. Like Dali, Whistler saw no point in being born to blush unseen. Like Dali, his exhibitionism put him on the map long before the art world was ready for him.

madam, nature is creeping up."

knows what he likes. "YOU SHOULDN'T say it is not good," counseled Whistler. "You should say you do not like it; and then, you know, you're

Once when the late Heywood Broun was writing a Mother's Day tribute to his own maternal parent, a formidable dowager of New York's 400, the columnist said that if he ever saw his mother in the same pose as Whistler's, the columnist would know that the senior Mrs. Broun was about to bid six no trump.

ALTHOUGH Whistler's mother, in her enveloping gown and her forever-fresh lace cap looks too guileless for parchesi, much less contract, nonetheless she will have achieved some kind of a grand slam both for her son and herself when she appears next month in Atlanta (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Differences At Stake In Europe

WASHINGTON - You could view Europe, and not be very wrong, as the cockpit of two fine - feathered, razor-spurred old roosters: Paul Henri Spaak and Charlse Andre' Joseph Marie de Gaulle.

Fighting cocks as a rule don't live long, but Spaak, in his sixties, and De Gaulle, in his seventies, have come through with toughened hides and hardened minds. As they now square off against one another, ideologically speaking, only one can become cock of the European walk-only

TO THIS non-neutralist onlooker. De Gaulle's Europe promises to be as glorious as a cathedral stained-glass window, depicting knightly and saintly figures of fame, while Spaak's vision is as lackluster, secular, and soulless as a committee meeting of economists.

De Gaulle often speaks of himself as being synonymous with his country, as medieval kings do in Shakespearean plays. 'How can France thank France?" asked when urged to express gratitude to the nation for an election victory. This is not the American way, nor the modern way, but so much the better in a great Frenchman and a "Continental."

HIS GO-IT-ALONE comments at his January 14th press conference, his well-And that's about as far as you tection; and people in vital jobsknown design for a "European construction." embracing Western Russia and reaching to the Urals as the natural bound-Service says people should have plicated, in distinguishing between nurses, policemen, key personnel ary between East and West, his nationalism-for-all, the antithesis of globalissimo. to the community to guard against individualism above pluralism. For America. De Gaulle's stated determination to aren't they good for everybody? flu vaccine protects against all the But yes, flu shots are a good defend Europe by European arms could relieve the U.S.A. of the meddlesome and bloody "responsibility" of turning continental wars into world wars.

SPAAK, the Socialist and "Eurocrat," houses the soul of a front office bookkeeper in his jolly, rotund personality. He fled Belgium during World War II, and returned to throw stones at King Leopold's palace windows, the action of regicidal irreverence which carries over into his dislike of all things traditional. Spaak's concept of humanity seems that of the economic animal, allowing little or no room in us for the spirit and singularity which make up men and nations.

HIS GENIUS is organizational and functionary. He was first president of the U.N. General Assembly, a consolidator of the trinational Benelux, a booster of monolithism in the European Coal and Steel Community. Euratom and the Common Market. He bustled with amiable, self-selling "chairmanshipitis" as Secretary-General of NATO. He returned to Belgian politics to continue his work as the exterminator of national boundaries and loyalties.

TO SAY THAT Europe under Spaak would be run from Brussels, the drab Common Market capital, and that Europe under De Gaulle would have its intellectual and cultural center in Paris, almost describes the contrast. If there is an uglier or duller word than Eurocracy, I don't know it - or a finer word than the one that so often is attached to De Gaulle: mystique.

And these are the differences at stake in the ancient cockpit of Europe. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

They Could Hold A Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 47 - A single fallout shelter here is designated for use by 22,450 persons. The structure is the city's Convention Hall, which has been approved by Civil

Defense officials as a fallout shelter. Plenty Of Disposal

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (49 - Mrs. Mable Davis of Rural Route 4 had the perfect squelch for a persistent sales girl who telephoned and tried to interest her in a new garbage disposal. Mrs. Davis explained she already had

But the salesgirl wouldn't give up. "Would you mind telling me what brand you have?" she asked. "Pigs," replied Mrs. Davis.

Fishing Out Of State

GIBSON, N.C. (AP) - J. Nelson Gibson Jr. has to buy an out-of-state fishing license to fish in his own farm pond.

His 1,000-acre farm straddles the North Carolina-South Carolina state line. His home is on the North Carolina side and the pond is on the South Carolina side.

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NEVER ONE to hide his light under a bushel. Whistler once said to a woman who had just told him that a lovely view had reminded her of his work, "Yes, To another unfortunate woman admirer

who told Whistler. "I only know of two painters in the world, yourself and Velasquez." the artist replied in purring tones, "Why drag in Velasquez?" Certainly, Whistler once gave the best

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Leg Show

Navy Ensign LeRoy Hudson, 31, examines the artificial leg of assistant secretary of the Navy Kenneth E. BeLieu at the San Diego, Calif., naval hospital. Hudson lost his right leg when a cable snapped aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation. Two other Navy men lost both legs in the accident and BeLieu, who lost his leg in Korea, visited the men to tell them they could do everything with artificial limbs they could do with their own legs.

Crops, Livestock Survive Weather

COLLEGE STATION (AP)- the western counties of the dis-Texas crops and livestock came trict, which is critically dry. through last week's severe cold | Moisture is adequate in the upin fairly good shape, John Hutchi- per Gulf Coastal and Southeast son, director of the Texas Agri- Texas area. Farmers are plowing. cultural Extension Service, said Stock tanks were frozen over; ten-

grains, weeds and grasses, and freeze. Stockmen are feeding and caused a heavy increase in feed- the condition of livestock was ing. Stock tanks and water facili- fair. ties were hard hit and breaking Moisture is adequate in East ice and repairing water lines were Texas. Oats were making good a major chore.

in South Texas to vegetables such fair condition but feeding was as peppers and early tomatoes, stepped up. Pastures were to be The more hardy ones c a m e average or below. No screwworm through in good shape. Vegetables cases were reported for the week. are moving in good volume. Oats | Moisture was adequate in and flax made little progress due East Texas. Oats were making to the cold and lack of rain. Cat- good growth up until the deep

expected to cause some damage worm cases were reported for the 35¢ JAR to flax in South Central Texas. week. Moisture is adequate in all but

Der Spiegel **Editor Freed**

Schmelz, an editor of the news tent of damage to small grains magazine Der Spiegel, was freed is not yet known. Feeding in-Sunday after 11 weeks in jail on creased. Livestock are in fair to suspicion of treason Of 10 other good condition. people arrested in the controversial case, only publisher Rudolf range plant growth in Central Augstein remains in custody and Texas and caused more feeding. no charges have been filed. Seven other Spiegel staff memnels were freed previously.

20 Are Injured In Bus Collision

CARMEL, Maine (AP)-Twen- to good depending on moisture. ty persons were injured Sunday when two Greyhound buses collided head-on in light fog on the Rolling Plains have adequate Route 2 three miles west of Car-

drivers, were admitted to a Bangor hospital and the rest were counties. Small grain is bein treated for minor injuries and re-

Killed In Crash

By The Associated Press C. C. Tucker, 67, president of good grazing but most areas need the Western Gas Service Co., and moisture. pilot David Domb, 41, was killed Moisture is short over the Pan Saturday night when their plane handle and wheat is making no crashed in a light snowstorm as growth due to the lack of mois they approached the El Paso air- ture and the extreme cold. Live port. Robert Schested, 29, the co- stock are in fair condition bu pilot, was critically injured. They feeding is heavy. Low tempera

downfall. Both live in Pecos.

der vegetation was killed; and Low temperatures slowed small pastures were slowed by the hard

growth up until the deep freeze Considerable damage was done hit. Livestock were generally in tle were in fair condition. freeze hit. Livestock were gener- 984 RETAIL VALUE The hard freeze damaged vegetables near San Antonio; caused an increase in feeding; and is

Moisture was adequate in Northeast Texas. Oats and other plants made good growth before the low about average and providing only limited grazing. Livestock are in fair to good condition with some

weight losses noted. The coldest weather of winter BONN, Germany (AP) - Hans hit North Central Texas. The ex-

The hard freeze slowed oats and Livestock were normal.

Moisture is short in West Central Texas. Grain fields are no longer furnishing grazing and dry grass is getting scarce.

Temperatures down to zero, coupled with lack of moisture, increased the need for feed for all livestock in far West Texas. Livestock conditions range from poor

Twenty of the 22 counties in moisture. The cold slowed wheat and increased need for feeding Six persons, including the two Rust damage to wheat in varying amounts was reported from mos

topped with nitrogen. More than 95 per cent of the South Plains cotton is harvested and production exceeds estimates Feeding was stepped up. Range and livestock were in good cond tion. Small grains are providing

were returning from San Angelo tures have caused cattle to

Sit Together At Church

PECOS (AP)-Two men who husband and five children to have been anything but friends, church. With Dunn were his wife Billie Sol Estes and Dr. John and four children.

Dunn, shook hands and sat to- "We love the same God and we Dunn, 35, currently battling efforts to bar him from the lone hospital here, claims he put FBI agents on the trail of Fetor.

agents on the trail of Estes, caus- Dunn had no comment. He told ing the West Texas promoter's reporters recently, however, that "of all my enemies, Mr. Estes

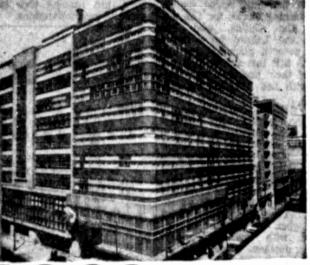
Estes, 38, now bankrupt, is con- is the least offensive." testing an eight-year state prison The board of managers, accussentence for swindling and awaits ing Dunn of harassing personnel, tria' on federal charges of fraud has moved to drop him from the and false swearing. His motion medical staff of Reeves County for a new trial on the state con- Memorial Hospital. A temporary viction is due to be argued Thurs- court order permits him to continue using the hospital until the The two are members of the board gives him a formal hearing. Church of Christ, in which Estes has been a lay preacher. They vestigations of Pecos crime con-

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sat side by side during the serv- ditions, and not his activities as Big Chief

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)- worth \$2,145 to each of them. A superb wedge shot, almost as All-time money winner Palmer, and four days of hard work for spectacular as the 140-yard eagle who was announced as the world's the exercise. which won him the 1958 Crosby greatest golfer at the start of the and sent him away from Pebble should have seen me Saturday," Bing's famed \$50,000 golf show.

The tremendous wedge recov- been ery shot from 75 yards out on the treacherous 18th hole along Pebble Beach's rockbound coast, laid Billy's ball a foot from the pin for a vital par 5. As it turned out the shot put decisive pressure on husky U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus and the determined little South African, Gary Player.

Nicklaus found himself with a 30-foot putt to win at the 18th, missed it and slid six feet past the cup. Usually deadly accurate from that distance, Nicklaus missed the six-footer, took a bogey 6 and finished in a secondplace tie with Player, who missed a 12-foot putt he needed to tie

In grabbing first honors with a final 2-over-74 for a four-round total of 285, Casper earned the distinction of being the first pro ever to win the Crosby twice over the

Dr. Cary Middlecoff put victories back to back in 1955 and 1956 but the tournament went only 54 holes in those days. In the old Rancho Santa Fe days, also at 54 holes. Sam Snead won three times. The test was stepped up to 72 holes in 1958.

When the firing ended at the 18th, where Arnold Palmer capped a disastrous round by taking a horrible 9 after shooting into Monterey Bay, there were five players tied at 286 for second place-Nicklaus, Player, Bob Rosburg, Dave Hill and Art Wall. It was

Tourney Slated At Gay Hill

The annual Gay Hill basketbal tournament begins Tuesday evening with a field of eight teams. Play will be resumed Thursday. with other rounds on Friday and

be charged only for the Saturday round, and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Awards will be made following the Saturday

Point boys play Gail B boys; at 7:30 p.m. Gay Hill girls play Elbow; at 8:30 p.m. Gay Hill boys square off against Elbow.

The Thursday opener will put Forsan girls against Coahorna at 5:30 p.m., the Forsan boys against Coahoma at 6:30 p.m., the Gail A girls against Sands at 7:30 p.m. and the Gail A boys against Sands at 8:30 p.m. Four more games will be played Friday, starting at 5:30 p.m., and eight in all on Saturday.

Webb Drops Game To Goodfellow

SAN ANGELO-The Goodfellow Skyhawks won their third game of the season by smacking Webb Air Force Base 96-65 Saturday Rice will battle Trinity at Hous-

The Skyhawks had a comfortable 47-24 margin in the first half and ed all the way. Bill Koziol was high for the winners with 22 followed by Bill Mannen with 15.

Stanley Keene hit 18 and Robert Anderson had 12 for Webb. The Skyhawks will face Headquarters Air Force Security Service from Kelly Air Force Base next Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Good-

Women's Winner

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-Medalist Nancy Roth defeated former titlist Marlene Streit of Toronto 2 and 1 Sunday to win the Helen Lee Doherty women's amateur golf champion

Belinsky Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Bo Belinsky, the Los Angeles Angels' capricious and controversial southpaw pitcher, has signed with the Angels for the 1963 season, it was announced today

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (1 mile)—Divine Doll.

12.80. 14.00 10.60: Chief Arapahoe. 16.00.

8.20. Gay Al. 8.40. Time 1.40 flat.
SECOND RACE (6 furl.)—Holly's Gent.

14.20. 6.60, 4.00. Moonrun 5.00, 3.60. Hiho
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Daily Double—S122.00.
THIRD RACE (6 furl.)—All Dividend.
5.60. 3.20. 2.40 Nester. 4.20. 3.40: Lisa T.
3.40. Time 1.12 flat
FOURTH RACE (870 yards)—Dakota
Bill. 5.20. 2.80. 2.80: Big Bar. 3.40. 3.00:
Hy Shertif. 8.00. Time :46 flat.
FIFTH RACE (87) furl.)—Who's Here.
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104.2. his intermittent string of unbelievably bad (at least for the world's best golfer) holes recorded for golf posterity.

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SIXTH RACE (5½ furl.)—Little Duce. 9.60. 5.00. 4.20: Mar-Li-Sue, 33.00. 15.00: Hy-Goneby, 10.80 Time 1:03.2.

SEVENTH RACE (400 yards)—Safety First. 18.40. 4.80. 3.80: Fly Straw. 2.80. 2.60: Lady Miers. 4.00. Time :20.1.

EIGHTH RACE (6 furl.)—Gilhooley. 9.60. 4.80. 3.80: Big Klu. 6.40. 4.60: Yes More. 6.40. Time 1:11 flat.

NINTH RACE (6½ furl.)—Scorchum. 5.80. 3.40. 2.40: Deep Fathorn. 10.40, 4.80: Diamond Lodge, 2.80. Time 1:16.2.

TENTH RACE (1 mile & 1-16)—Fabulous Belle. 15.00. 6.80. 5.80: Star Host. 5.00. 3.80: Green Band. 4.20. Time 1:46. Quinella :1-10)—\$37.80. Attendance—3.188. Total bandle—\$188.783.

a ruling on the par 3 17th at Peb- Sanders were tied to earn \$1,200 ble Beach caused Palmer's dis- apiece.

A stroke back of the second brought victory final round Sunday and promptly place fivesome was Portland's again to quick-hitting Billy Casper reminded the announcer that 'you Bob Duden, who after Saturday's third round was leading the field Beach today \$5,300 richer in learned after the finish Sunday by a stroke at 210. He soared to just how disastrous Saturday had a finishing 77-287 to earn \$1,400. At 288, Big Goerge Bayer, first A technical misinterpretation of day leader Julius Boros and Doug



Tommy Bolt of Crystal River, Fla., blasts from a sand trap short of the ninth green at Monterey Peninsula Country Club Dunes golf course in the second round of the National Pro-Amateur golf

Barnum Adds Club Tourney To String

team; at 6:30 p.m. the Center himself, has added another tour- the sport.

S'west To

By The Associated Press ord, reopen Southwest Conference vember in Louisiana.

Take Break

warfare with non-league foes City University. Texas Tech and the University birthday

of California at Los Angeles meetin Lubbock Friday night for the opener in a two-game series. While the Red Raiders and UCLA play again Saturday night,

ton and Southern Methodist will vie with Oklahoma City at Dallas. Conference play, delayed by mid-term examinations, gets started again Feb. 2 with all

hands entering the fray. Texas' surging Longhorns took over the undisputed league lead semester exam period began.

3-1 loop mark Arkansas, Baylor, birdie Rice and SMU are tied at 2-2.

little consolation for the miseries

he underwent in the \$50,000 Bing

golf's post-war money-making

champion doesn't have even that

The disqualification was called

for Palmer's play of the 17th hole Saturday at Pebble Beach. He

rapped a No. 2 iron tee shot on

the 218-yard par-3 hole into a tide-

pool on a large rock jutting up

from the beach behind the green,

then hit a provisional tee shot.

bit of salve

Tournament—but now

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP)- | nament to his string, and there's At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Cen-Long-hitting John Barnum, who no telling how long he'll stick ter Point girls open with the Gail at 51 is a golfer in a class by around to play the youngsters in

The 6-foot-315 former Texan

now working for the Blythefield Country Club in Belmont Mich. whipped Ansel Snow and Chick Harbert in a "sudden death" playoff Sunday to win the PGA's \$25,000 National Golf Club championship It was no surprise, for mild-

mannered John had proved himself still as tough a competitor The Baylor Bears, coming alive as many of the young fellows by after a dismal pre-season rec- winning the Cajun Classic in No-

Thus, he became the first pro Thursday night against Oklahoma to win a major tournament on the PGA tour after passing his 50th

He came to the end of the regulation 72-hole route Sunday in deadlock with Snow 40-year-old pro from Keswick, Va., and Har-48-year-old director of Port St. Lucie's Country Club. All had 281, seven under par for the wind-

swept, 7.010-yard course. They started around again play it off, but the 225-pound Barnum, steady as a rock under pressure, needed only the 525-yard track and field meet Feb. 2. Infirst hole to dispose of his chal-

lengers Big John lashed a beautiful tee feet 10 inches. with a 4-0 record just before the shot arrow true down the middle of the fairway, located the green Texas A&M's Cadets, possess- with his second shot, putted from ors of the best all-season record. 35 feet and then calmly dropped hold down second place with a an easy 2-footer for his winning

Barnum beat 518 other players, Texas Tech with a 1-3 record is the biggest field in PGA tournal at 9 a.m. today and will continue seventh and winless Texas Chris- ment history. He won \$1,700 and for two weeks. Those who want to tian, holding an 0-4 mark, brings Snow and Harbert took home \$1,- participate are asked to check

ARNOLD PALMER

For Playing Second Ball

Lakers Are LOOKING **Toppled By** 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

Although West Texas State College in Canyon has experienced exhaustion. Bill Russell, sitting success with its football team since like a corkscrew, passed a long, Joe Kerbel arrived on the scene, the Buffaloes probably are heading into heavy weather.

Some of the recruiting methods used at the school are questionable geles: and that could bring the NCAA gumshoes onto the scene. It invariably does.

remain a drawing power as long as son. Pistol Pete Pedro remains on the scene but, usually, they experience great difficulty in peddling their

A prominent game official told me not long ago that he has worked games there when the whistle-tooters outnumbered the spectators.

Coffeyville, Kansas, JC, early season conqueror of HCJC in basketball, rated no better than seventh place in the recent juco coaches' poll conducted by the National Junior College Athletic Association but the Kansans probably deserve more respect.

Coffeyville had a 9-2 wonlost record at the time. One of those defeats was at the hands of a fierce rival, Moberly, Mo., and that by one point. In the game, Coffeyville sank five free throws, Moberly 37.

If the HCJC Jayhawks are to reoeat as Wes'ern Conference champs, the locals are going to have to have some help.

A crippled HCJC team yielded o South Plains recently and the of the finale. current pace setter, San Angelo, eat the same team in Levelland. The Rams have also beaten NMMI in Roswell-quite an accomplish-Of the Rams' remaining foes,

Odessa College and Frank Philips figure to pose the biggest probems in road games, outside of

Rams for the Hawks to insure cinnati Royals 113-93. themselves a first place finish, however, and SAC is always tough for the locals to beat at home. Should San Angelo go ahead and win the crown, the WC will have three years of operation.

Y. A. Tittle, who went from Marshall High to professional football fame, has been designated by the Pepsi-Cola people as one o four nationally known athletes who will choose his favorite college for annual \$500 scholarships to deserving student-athletes.

Tittle, quite probably, will choose LSU since he gained his first national renown there.

Of the basketball teams now in District 2-AAAA, only Big Spring, Abilene High, San Angelo. Midland and Odessa has ever made it to the state tournament.

Abilene qualified four times, Big Spring and San Angelo twice each and Midland and Odessa once each.

The Steers last sent a team to the Austin show over 30 years ago.

Richard Inman, the Belton strongman, will be among the ten Oklahoma University athletes competing in the Lubbock Indoor man won the Big Eight shot put title last year with a toss of 58

Tourney Opens

The traditional March of Dimes bowling tournament got underway with the Bowl-A-Rama for details.

not out of bounds.

as far as he chose, dropped it two

f play. Palmer readily admitted

oly wasn't Arnie's tournament.

should be disqualified. It sim-

He finished Sunday with an 18th

hole that typified his weekend.

His drive on the 540-yard hole

trickled onto ocean-fronting rocks.

His short chip out merely set the

stage for a book shot into the

ocean and a one-stroke penalty

Palmer's next blow landed in

a trap. He exploded out short and

missed his putt, rolling a whop-

ping 7 feet past the cup. He

missed that one, too, and took a

And then he was disqualified.

nine to finish at 76 for the day.

Arnold Palmer Disqualified

After examining the unplayable his provisional ball and wound up To Arnold Palmer, \$525 seemed lie in the water, Palmer played with a 5 on the hole. Officials ruled Sunday after hearing of the The Big Spring Country Club board, consisting of three memcase from another player that Women's Golf Association is going bers of the AAU and three from Palmer should not have played a in for bowling also, at least it will the NCAA-backed U.S. Track and provisional ball since his ball was Rather, he should have dropped the ball behind the unplayable lie

seek to organize a bowling league. Field Federation, be set up to The meeting to set this up is set pass on Olympic candidates. are asked to be present. Free in- al MacArthur. club lengths to either side or restruction will be furnished for those turned to the tee and hit again. wishing to take up the sport. Shown the rule which he said ne completely forgot in the heat

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Try Majors Again

where there have been surprises lengers are many. Defending

Missouri Valley-Cincinnati took in a row. Hank Iba's defense-hap-

Big Ten-Illinois, 4-0 in the 78-64 over Mississippi, Auburn 81-

Wichita and Bradley for 1-2-3 and have impressive over-all

over Virginia.

the league.

a big one Thursday, winning at py Oklahoma State team shapes

whipped by Iowa Saturday 81-74.

Big Eight-Colorado is 4-0 and

running ahead for its second title

Southeastern - Mississippi State

marks. It was Mississippi State

78 over Alabama in overtime and

ference Florida State Saturday.

Tennessee trimmed Kentucky 78-

69 in overtime, dropping Adolph

Rupp's Wildcats into a tie for

Atlantic Coast-Duke and Wake

Forest share the lead at 6-0, with

North Carolina right behind at 5-1

after Saturday's 86-81 decision

Southern-Perennial power West

Virginia shaded Virginia Tech 86-

83 Saturday for an 8-0 conference

record, putting the Mountaineers

almost out of sight of the rest of

Big Six-Stanford took firm con-

trol over the weekend by beating

contender Washington twice, 57-43

and 58-49. The Indians' top com-

petition probably will be UCLA

Western Athletic-Wyoming top-

pled nationally ranked Arizona

State 88-81 Saturday, meaning the

Sun Devils' are in for a battle

in the new conference after all.

A-State is 3-1 and 15-2, New Mex-

Southwest-Texas in front at

4-0 and Texas A&M next at 3-1,

but this scramble almost inevita-

Middle Atlantic-LaSalle, St. Jo-

eph's and Temple probably will

fight it out, as expected. LaSalle

beat Seton Hall 89-80 and Temple

nipped Villanova 50-49 Saturday in

Ivy League—Penn was upset by Cornell 78-76 Friday but roared

back Saturday, ripping Columbia

86-66 and holding onto the lead.

The Quakers are 4-1, with Yale

and Harvard each 3-1. Princeton,

expected to be the big threat with

sophomore star Bill Bradley,

bly goes down to the wire.

non-conference games.

and Southern California.

ico 2-1 and 13-4.

Take Cincinnati's mighty Bear- with some favorites tripping over champion Ohio State, after a fast

cats and go on from there when their sneakers and some long start, began to stagger and was BOSTON (AP) - The Celtics' dressing room was a picture of evaluating the current college shots showing their muscle. basketball season. Cincinnati stands unchallenged bony finger over his aching jaw

as the nation's top club, has the upper hand in the tough Missouri and gave a capsule analysis of Valley Conference, and appears Bradley after five straight losses up as the Buffaloes' chief threat. the 133-121 National Basketball capable of rolling to an unprece- there in as many seasons. Still Association victory over Los Andented third straight national a race, but probably among St. Auburn and Georgia Tech are championship. "We did it. Now I can go home The Bearcats, with their 14-0 second.

"I want no alibis. I don't de-

Herb Score has been saying the

Score, who at 23 was worth a

million dollars, now is 29 and a

question-mark commodity as he

prepares for another comeback

after signing his 1963 baseball

contract with the Chicago White

On May 7, 1957, Score lay

serve them. I'm just not pitch-

ng the way I used to."

many believe him.

Sox over the weekend.

try at the majors.

MacARTHUR CITED

"The real winners are the ath-

which had threatened the 1964

It was that threat which

prompted the President to call

on MacArthur to step into the

squabble between the two groups,

locked in a power struggle for

in two days of closed door con-

ferences in the general's suite in

the Waldorf Towers. The windup

was a nine-hour, no-break session

Representatives of each rival

"MacArthur was marvelous,

Discrimination against the

full use of available facilities and

all athletes for scheduled athletic

2. A six-man Olympic eligibility

control of amateur athletics.

Peace Settlement Made

In AAU-NCAA Squabble

NEW YORK (AP)-The popu-| the 1964 Olympics, a meeting of

same thing for six years.

record and 32-game winning string, are running true to pre- league and 12-1 over-all, seems season prognostications. Else- the class this season but the chal- Georgia Tech 70-55 over non-con-

Boston had just ended an 11-Too, the Buffaloes aren't mem- game winning streak for Los Anbers of any conference (and geles. The Celtics, who had haven't been since the Border cir- whiped the Lakers in overtime cuit broke up) and Kerbel could of the seventh playoff game for ind it increasingly harder to book the NBA title last spring, had lost three of their previous four deci-The Bisons have been and will sions with Los Angeles this sea-

Celtics

and sleep.

RUSSELL STARS On the surface, the Russell figures were impressive enough-29 points, 43 rebounds, a dozen blocked shots, five intercepted passes, three assists and a full 48 minutes of competition.

To make it more dramatic, add the fact he'd been knocked unconscious momentarily in the third period when his mouth and jaw collided with cracking impact against another player's head. Russ got a split tongue and lip, a sore jaw and a foul called against him on that maneuver. After hasty repairs he came right back for more.

Like his teammates, Russell got almost no rest because no plane was available out of Syracuse, N.Y., after the 149-148 overtime loss to the Nats Saturday night. The team arrived by bus in Boston after 6 a.m.

The turning point in the Boston sight and a blossoming career. Garden thriller with a capacity The left-handed hurler has never 13,909 looking on came at the regained the form that made him start of the fourth quarter. Los a 20-game winner in 1956. Angeles was ahead 98-96 at the end of the third, but the Celtics pitching failure, to an arm injury scored 12 straight points and Los suffered in 1958. Angeles could manage only one field goal in the first 10 minutes

Sam Jones also had 29 points because of the accident, but if for Boston and Tom Heinsohn there is any reason, it's my arm. scored 26.

Elgin Baylor scored 40 points for the losers and Dick Barnett added 27, but Boston had com-(54-44) and rebounds (101-68).

Also in the NBA Sunday-the Louis Hawks barely edged The Hawks should be at full San Francisco 116-115, even though Indianapolis in the now defunct a creditable 3.95 earned run averstrength for both their games with the Warriors went all but the first San 'Angelo, barring unforeseen 4 minutes without their super-star trouble. It will just about require Wilt Chamberlain, and the Chicasweep of the series with the go Zephyrs ran off from the Cin-But he was a winner.

For Cagers

This week will be a light one on the basketball front for local

Howard County Junior Col lege will entertain the Odessa College team here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in what shapes as a tough contest for the Hawks. Although he has managed to put on patch aft er patch as key men fell by the wayside for one reason or another, Coach Buddy Travis has manlar indoor winter track season sports officials and interested par aged to keep alive HCJC title geared to resume full activities ties be called to work out a per chances. He did it Saturday evetoday in the wake of an AAU- manent solution for the conduct of ning against New Mexico Mili-NCAA peace settlement negotiat- American amateur sports tary Institute 85-71, thanks to the return of Walter Carter. Playing ed by MacArthur. ed by old soldier Gen. Douglas with virtually one hand, Carter's sharp eye was way off but his defensive play helped check the letes," President John F. Kenne- events covering athletes still Cadets. Earnest Turner, whose dy said in Washington Sunday in school. The AAU's position as of inspired play has been a salva- congratulating the 82-year-old, ficial sanctioning agent for open tion to the Hawks, came through five-star general for quick settleagain, as did the peppery spark ment of the 21/2 year dispute fairs remain unchanged.

plug, Cotton Thompson. Big Spring High School, winless U.S. Olympic team. in district play, will go to San Angelo on Thursday to face the 2-AAAA leaders. They will have to suddenly find the combination if they are to be in contention

Jr. High Tilts Booked For Today

Four junior high games are booked for today.

group were quick to point out arbitrator MacArthur as the force At 6 p.m. Runnels will enterbehind the settlement. tain the Lakeview eighth graders, followed by a game between the ninth graders of the two schools at said Albert Wheltle, Baltimore at torney and former president of the

The Big Spring High School soph- AAU. "It was his great leadership mores journey to the Goliad gym which resulted in the final decifor games set for 6 p.m. and 7:30 sions The main points were spelled p.m. against the Golizad eight and out in a statement by MacArthur ninth graders. to the rival delegates. They in-

Ladies' Golf Unit Tackles Bowling

for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the 3. In case of disagreement Bowl-A-Rama, and those interested problems to be referred to Gener 4. A recommendation to the

meets be lifted.

President that, if needed, after



1955 and 1956 when he struck out fielder Ron Woods and catcher over 200 batters in the majors. Carl Taylor.

Others signing were pitchers nis schedule which includes Mow he's back for still another Bob Gordon and Dennis McLain matches with seven Southwest and first baseman Grover (Dea- Conference schools and Tulane Also signing was Pittsburgh con) Jones of the White Sox, outright-hander Vern Law, who has fielder Lee Thomas of the Los Trinity will open Jan. 28 against been bothered by a sore arm for Angels, catcher Dick Brown the University of Arizona at Tucyears. Law, 32, posted a 20-9 rec- of Baltimore and second ord in 1960 as the Pirates won Dick McAuliffe and outfielder the National League pennant and Mickey Stanley of Detroit.

5. The role of the new track

federation be clearly defined as

meets and for international af

The immediate effect is on the

indoor season. A ban which pro-

hibited college athletes from par-

ticipating in AAU - sanctioned

meets imposed by the Eastern

College Athletic Conference will

be lifted automatically, freeing

hundreds of athletes for participa-

tion in the Toronto and Boston

The governing body



His Tigers went through last

Coach Clarence Mabry said

A Trinity senior this year is Chuck McKinley, the nation's No. ranked amateur. Frank Froehling, ranked No. 2, has indicated he plans to return to Trinity for the coming season. He is a stu-

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Knife Point

Linda Light, 19-year-old university student who was Miss Kansas

in the 1962 Miss Universe beauty contest, told police in Topeka,

Kans., she was held captive for 11/2 hours by a knife-carrying

laborer who entered her parents' home. Police said she received

minor cuts and was struck unconscious at one time by the in-

truder, apparently bent on robbery. A knife was held at her throat

during much of the time, she told police who are continuing an in-

vestigation. Nothing was apparently taken. The picture was taken

On Weather Menu

last summer when she won the Miss Kansas competition.

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n was upset by ay but roared pping Columbia onto the lead. 4-1, with Yale Bill Bradley, t 2-3.

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First Family Has Weekend In White House

ans George Burns and Carol Channing did some of their routines. Actor Kirk Douglas sang. Members of President Kennedy's family joined in a rousing chorus of "The Wearin' of the Green."

That's how President and Mrs. Kennedy and their guests spent Saturday night in the White House after heavy fog forced them to cancel their planned trip to Middleburg, Va., for the week-end, the Washington Post said to-

The evening began with a quiet, informal dinner that included President and Mrs. Kennedy, her sister Princess Lee Radziwill, British Ambassador and Lady David Ormsby Gore, Burns, Miss Channing, her husband Charles Lowe and accompanist Bob Hud-

Later, according to Post drama critic Richard L. Coe, they were joined by Douglas and his wife, the President's brothers Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and their wives, and a brothern-law and sister of the President, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

reported, was the President's invitation to the group to see Abranam Lincoln's bed. The President led the way, Coe wrote, "opened the door a crack, suddenly closed it with his

finger on his lips: "Sorry," he he said, "'the tour's off. Mother's in Lincoln's



By WEBB McKINLEY ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)

-Workmen are sprucing up Addis
Ababa for a big meeting of African chiefs of state this spring. They are chipping away at streets and pounding away at buildings, and government officimercury dropped to 41 in Los An- als are hoping that the face of Winter's brand of rough weath- geles Sunday but freezing read- Addis will be well lifted by the - numbing cold, snow and ings-as low as 12-chilled outly- time the African notables arrive. No matter how much they do, vast sections of the nation today. A wind-lashed snowstorm off they can't essentially change one a repeat of last week's miserable Lake Erie battered broad areas of the world's most colorful ci-

of western New York State Sun-Frigid weather held tight across the nation's midsection. Temperatures dropped to more than 30 degrees below zero in northern drifting and cutting visibility to the second drifting visibility and the second drifting visibility to the second drifting visibility and drifting visibility to the degrees below zero in northern drifting and cutting visibility to an infant. Emperor Menelik II made this his capital 76 years ward into sections of Kentucky Nearly all traffic on more than ago. He liked the scenery.

through the lower Mississippi Valley into parts of Alabama and roads throughout the area. Georgia. The cold weather threatened citrus groves in the semitle rains" in February or March tropical lower Rio Grande Vailey ways in Houston and San An- the climate is practically perfect. tonio, Tex. A glaze of ice covered In the coldest month (Decem-Southern California again sections of northern Alabama. ber) the temperature averages 58 braced for more freezing weath- Rain changed to sleet or snow degrees and in the hottest month er-the ninth straight day of a over much of Louisiana and Miss- (May) 65 degrees. It is always

cold wave that has caused more issippi, creating hazardous driv- springlike. The capital has many new and imposing buildings, including More snow fell in the snow-covered sections of the Midwest and into the Ohio Valley and sections of Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania Maria Maria

for Africa. At least 15 weather-related Most of the 450,000 people live deaths were reported—from exposure, fires, and traffic accimade of mud and wood. The cabmade not be accided by the cabmade of mud and wood. The cabdents on icy and snow-covered ins sprawl up and down the hills ins sprawl up and down the hills amid lovely groves of eucalyptus APPLE BUTTER 28-Ounce 39¢ trees, and straggle in clusters on

edness will begin at the high school cafeteria here at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 under the sponsorship of Jan. 22 under the sponsorship of south Georgia, causing thousands Real Strees, and straggle the main streets. VICE RAMPANT Jan. 22 under the sponsorship of the City Council Parent-Teachers' of dollars damage to property. Bars seem to sprout up every four doors. No one knows how Bars seem to sprout up every our doors. No one knows how PICKLES Dill, Polish Dill Or Kosher Dill, Quart Severe windstorms, also demany prostitutes there are. Their course will be conducted at scribed as possible tornadoes, cabins are as numerous as the the same hour on Jan. 24-29 and touched down at Loxley and En-Feb. 1. All classes will last three terprise in southern Alabama, dently for a block, across the

hours. About 60 are expected to causing damage to homes and a street from the British and Soviet attend and the course will be nursery estimated at \$150,000 to embassies. New and old Africa come together with a bang in Addis. A tall tribesman walks proudly along Churchill Street, past the French Academy, wearing a cloth hat, white shawl on his left shoulder and absolutely nothing else. A barefoot vendor rests for a moment on a newly installed parking meter, offering leopard

skins to passersby. Ethiopian women, fine-featured and thin-legged, are famous for their good looks. City sophisticates wear tight European clothes. Most of the Addis women cling to the colors. Many carry parasols to protect their complexions, ranging from golden to darker shades. A fly whisk of long-haired fur is optional equipment.

Oldtimers among the men wear straggling bush jackets, jodhpurs and the pitch helmets made famous by Emperor Haile Selassie when he fought the Italians. Most now also wear shoes. There is a great deal of hand-

streets. When the emperor rides through town in his Rolls-Royce, diplomats are supposed to pull their cars to the side, hop out and bow as he passes. Addis has American, British,

French, Swedish, Greek, Armenian and Italian colonies. The Italians came as conquerors in 1936 and departed in defeat five years later, but their stamp remains on

JOHN E. FELTS SR. And Family Wish to extend their deepest thanks for the many kindnesses extended to them during the death of his father last week. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.



Super Markets in this city. Winners, for the immediate family, will have lodging and meals at the beautiful Chaparral Motor Hotel (\$50 a day suite), ski at Sierra Blanca Ski Area (skis, shoes, poles and lifts all free) and \$50 spending money per family. The trip for a family of four is valued at \$780. No purchase is necessary to register nor is a person required to be present at the drawings to win. Personnel of Furr's, Inc., Chapparal Hotel and Sierra Blanca and their immediate families are not eligible to win. Trip must be taken by April 1, 1963. Transportation to and from Ruidoso will be provided by

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3 For 29° WHOLE KERNEL 3{3**9**° CARNATION OR AUSTEX, BEEF and eastward to the Ohio Valley. Freezing weather extended into Texas, with warnings of a hard freeze in southern sections and through the lower Mississippi Valley, into parts of Alabama and Buffalo. The storm closed many

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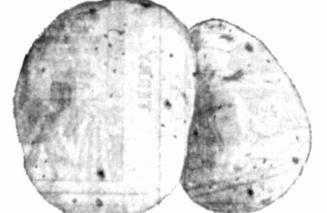
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Fun For Kids

These youngsters put to good use an ice-covered driveway in Dallas

following sleet and light snow that fell following an early morning cold front. The youngster in front uses a plastic tub as a sled.

Crackers 37*





Plans and ditions to the water distrib presented to Tuesday r Jacobs, e and Cotton. discuss the p approval befo under the 19 program. Other iten sion's agenda of bids on 31 der the co paving progra an application to build a north side of imately 150 f ane: amend wrecker ordin dating all trol devices, nances appre

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Funeral arr Home for Mrs who died late ing a short i 1404 Grafa. Born Dec. Blanca, Moroc ay K. Korng 1958. They m November. Kornguth is st Force Base wi Interceptor Sq Mrs. Korng of the Jewish ve member Wive's Club. Survivors in one daughter.

guth; one son. all of Big Spr mon Levy Be five sisters, M Hollywood, C Duncan, whose ed in Newfo Benseft, Rach nise Benseft. and three brot and Jacob Be France, and Blanca.

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and Ronnie Ow Darlene Owen Owens, one br Colorado City sy Lambright,

NORTH CENTR

Water System Extension Plans On Commission Agenda

Plans and specifications for additions to the City of Big Spring's by the Texas Highway Departwater distribution system will be ment, between Union and Tulane resented to the city commission streets. and Cotton, Inc. of Dallas, will an 18-inch line connecting the storing towed-in vehicles, will be the noon meal in the county jail. discuss the plans leading to final city's downtown mains with the considered. The proposed ordi- I just wonder if this county will approval before bids are called for new elevated storage tank on the nance will also require such go broke if it allows these men

sion's agenda include consideration | Bids on the paving program to report is necessary, whether the of bids on 31 blocks of paving under the continuing assessment five contractors. Daniel Bros. Conpaving program; public hearing on struction Co., Lubbock, was apto build a liquor store on the \$110,464.03 on hot mix of asphaltic north side of Marcy Drive approxmately 150 feet east of Birdwell ane: amendment to the city's ating all existing traffic con- be called. rol devices, and reading of ordinances approving reconstruction

Mrs. Kornguth Dies Sunday

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Simy Kornguth, 29, who died late Sunday night following a short illness. She lived at

Born Dec. 5, 1933 in Casa Blanca, Morocco, she married Sgt. lay K. Kornguth there on Feb. 8, 1958. They moved to Big Spring November, 1958 from there. Sgt Kornguth is stationed at Webb Air orce Base with the 331st Fighternterceptor Squadron.

Mrs. Kornguth was a member of the Jewish faith. She was an acve member of the International

Survivors include her husband one daughter, Deborah J. Korn- It was sharing prominent billguth; one son, David S. Kornguth, all of Big Spring; her father, Simon Levy Benseft, Casa Blanca; five sisters, Mrs. Etoile Swinehart, its last quarter. Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Elesie Duncan, whose husband is stationand three brothers. David Benseft and Jacob Benseft, both living in This is one such period. France, and Isaac Benseft, Casa

Floyd Owens Funeral Today

of Colorado City for many years, died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon as he was preparing to leave the job on an oil test near Jal, Spelling Bee Plans the road to the Howard County airport. Both cars were damaged N.M. He was changing clothes after working a shift on the well when he was stricken He was employed by Jones Drilling Co., Odessa.

He was born April 16. 1921, in Hamilton County He came to Mitchell County as a child and lived in Colorado City until two lived in C years ago when he moved to Andrews Recently he had moved his residence to Odessa.

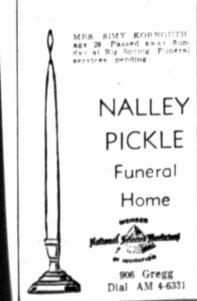
Survivors, in addition to the plans for the bee and of the ma-widow, are four sons, T. C. Owens, Owens, are four sons, T. C. Owens, and the plans for the bee and of the ma-terial and information available to David Owens, James Nelson Owens them if their schools enter the OIL REPORT and Ronnie Owens two daughters. Darlene Owens and Janna Sue Owens: one brother. Billy Owens. Colorado City; one sister, Mrs. Patsy Lambright, Bartlesville, Okla. HCJC Enrollment

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Fair and a NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Fair and a property of the first semester Monday to property and Tuesday Low to count 30 to 40 High Tuesday 54 to 64 NORTHWEST TEXAS FAir today and to to the first semester Monday in preparation for starting a new one this week.

Registration for the spring semester will take place on Wednesday after will take place on Wednesday A little warmer today and to south West Texas Fair today and to south West Texas Fair

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN. tt Louis sun seta today at 6:10 p.m. Sun rises enday at 7:45 a.m. Highest tempera-reday at 7:45 a.m. Highest tempera-reday at 7:45 a.m. Highest tempera-ter today at 6:10 p.m. Sun rises from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. e this date 86 in 1911, lowest this 6 in 1935 Maximum rainfall this c 25 in 1994 Precipitation in past



be considered were submitted by vehicle is picked up on call of the public service. an application by Dave McCracken parent low bidder with a price of concrete, and \$109,475.89 on quadruple asphalt surface treatment (cold mix). If the commission acwrecker ordinance; ordinance val- cepts a bid, a public hearing will The liquor store permit, which

requires a public hearing for all property owners within 200 feet of the proposed business, will be dis-The area lies within a planned district area, Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn, said.

ment within this planned district must be done according to an approved master plan for the area," approved, for the area described by Mr. McCracken. Any resident of the City of Big

Spring, whether within 200 feet or

Venus Seen In Daylight

Venus, the brightest of the "stars", made a daylight appearance Monday forenoon-plainly visible in the southwestern skies until noon.

ing with the moon and was riding within a short distance of the upperhorn of its associate, now in Before the sun came up, the

ed in Newfoundland: Georgette display in the southern skies. Ven-Benseft, Rachel Benseft and De- us, which will rule as morning nise Benseft, all of Casa Blanca; star until August, reaches regular periods of intense brilliance.

It is not uncommon for the planet to be visible in daylight but it is relatively rare when it is as sharp as it was Monday morning and for it to be in such close conunction with the moon

ter planet to the earth, is en-

Walker Bailey, director of the The drivers were Joe Neal Webb ived in Colorado City until two Monday afternoon with the heads

At the meeting in his office in Honeymooning He was a member of the Aus-

Bailey told the schoolmen of the

Opens Wednesday

Faculty and administrators were pulling together the loose ends of the first semester Monday

will start on Thursday. This does the business of instruction before left open overnight on a 12-64 inch the week is out. The registration schedule is 8 am to 12 noon, 1 30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and then

waive jury trials

Judge Porter was sounding the docket this afternoon to determine how many of the cases will be ready for trial and how many will have to be passed. A panel will be on hand at 9 a.m. aucount is drilling and chegin trial of those cases which lime and chegin trial of those cases which lime and chegin trial of those cases which

Minor Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress MARTIN Ava Gardner has quickly checked in and out of a hospital for what

An amendment to the city's

police department or an individual.

Angry Man Jailed For Having Gun

Big Spring police arrested a man and charged him with car-"This means that any develop- rying a prohibited weapon when they were called to investigate a disturbance at Marquez's Place, 401 NW 4th, Saturday night. The Dunn said. "There has been no man had been in an argument master plan, either submitted or with another patron and David Marquez took him outside the building. He was yelling and calling for a Joe Ramirez to come outside. The man fired one shot from a .22 calibre pistol while he was outside. Police found seven live cartridges still in the gun. Dan Bustamante, 1410 Robbin, called police to 304 NW 3rd to investigate theft of a purse and medicine kit from his car. He vestigated by Big Spring police the Cosden Refinery Jan. 22 and told officers that he and his wife during the weekend, but no in- at the downtown Cosden offices mann. Doug Gallamore, Ronald went to Carlos' Restaurant. When Juries were reported. One car left Jan. 29. they went back to the car, the the scene following a collision on

missing. late Saturday night at the Jet Garcia, Oliver, and W. K. O'Neil, Jan. 31. Drive-In Theatre and charged owner of parked car; Northwest with being drunk. They were tak- Twelfth and Lamesa, Charles pair formed a particularly brilliant en to the city jail. Their ages Ray, Cardinal, and Erasmo An were 16, 17, and 18 years.

A man who told police he was cut by a beer bottle at Trinidad's 1410 Lexington, and Margie Place was treated and released from the Howard County Hospital and Wasson Road, Mike Woyche-Foundation shortly after 11 p.m.

Two Women Hurt Astronomers say that Venus, sis- In Sunday Wreck

the sunlight and makes the plan- the Snyder highway at 8 p.m. Sun-

Mr Owens, a former resident takes 365 days.

In owens, a former resident takes 365 days. Rodriguez, collided at the inter- case to be tried on last week's the road to the Howard County been compensation matters. Two cars were damaged but the drivers were not injured in a collision in Ackerly at 2:40 p.m. Sun-

Acapulco, Mexico.

LETTERS

Reader Says Let 'Em Eat

Recently, there has been much wrecker ordinance, requiring any publicity concerning the practice Tuesday night's meeting. Ross

Jacobs, engineer with Forrest

Weeker ordinance, requiring any one providing wrecker service to of allowing deputies in the office maintain an enclosed area for of Sheriff Miller Harris to take under the 1963 Master Plan bond North Side, and a 16-inch line yards to report to the police within the small convenience of one meal running south to the Kentwood 10 days if no contact by the owner at county expense? After all, the Other items on the commis- Addition, plus other shorter lines. or custodian has been made. The practice merely serves to make these men readily available for

> long and sometimes dangerous hours in the performance of their assigned duties, and for a salary far inferior to what it should be I should think that the county commissioners, who would end this practice, should feel just a slight pang of conscience at such 'schoolboy' antics on their part. The citizens of Howard County should take enough pride in having peace officers of proven abili-

ty, integrity and justice for all,

to at least allow them one meal,

sponsibilities.

These same men spend many

salary more worthy of their re-JIMMY MERRICK Rt. 1. Box 302A

Seven Minor

Seven minor accidents were in-Third, unknown driver struck a processed. Three minors were arrested utility pole and drove off; Jean drada, Vealmoor: Fourth and Johnson, Bobby Ward Hambrick, Smith, 306 NW 5th; Marcy Drive shin, 331st FIS, Webb AFB, and Williams, 1200 College,

section of the Snyder highway and docket. All of the cases tried have

Seeking Davises

Ralph J. Murphy, 501 W Va Lavester Davis, who were last heard of in Big Spring. Murphy said his aunt. Mrs. Jenny Davis. parking fines of \$1 each. \$1.464. had suffered a heart attack and a stroke and is in critical condition at the hospital in Weston, W. Va. He was a member of the Austria Coahoma: Roy Stocksull, Forsan, In Street Baptist Church here and a veteran of World War II.

He was married to Miss Geral-He was married to Miss Geral-Kilgore, Center Point: and Bill Diebel, 25, are honeymooning in Wigner Coahoma: Roy Stocksull, Forsan, Sam Anderson, Big Spring; AP)—Singer Frankie Avalon, 22, these two men can be located can and his bride, the former Kay write Murphy at Nutter Fort, Diebel, 25, are honeymooning in Wigner Coahoma: Roy Stocksull, Forsan, Sam Anderson, Big Spring; AP)—Singer Frankie Avalon, 22, these two men can be located can and his bride, the former Kay write Murphy at Nutter Fort, Diebel, 25, are honeymooning in Wigner Coahoma: Roy Stocksull, Forsan, Sam Anderson, Big Spring; AP)—Singer Frankie Avalon, 22.

Wolfcamp Yields Small Oil Shows

The Wolfcamp flowed small choke and flowed 3 3 barrels of oil Registration for the spring se- amounts of oil on test at the Kern in 14 hours. mester will take place on Wednes- County Land Co. No. 1 Kingsfield, Previously the operator had test-

COMPLETIONS

A number of lower court appeal cases docketed for disposal in Howard County court this week will probably be tried before Judge Lee Porter without a jury. Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that he has been advised some of the defendants intend to waive jury trials.

BORDEN

DUB Oil Properties, Inc. and F. W. Holpson and Ellenburger, between tested the Ellenburger, between between tested the Ellenburger, between tested the Ellenburger, between the Ellenburger, between the Ellenburger, between the completion of Texaco, Inc. No. SAA S. W. Ratliff. It finaled for SAS W. Ratliff. It finaled for SAS barrels of 45.4-gravity oil daily, plus 14 per cent water, flow-show of oil The bole was 2.310 feet from the sextlement of 38.30-60. J. H. Gibson survey, about 1½ miles northeast of the Romac waive jury trials.

Extension Finaled

The North Headlee (Devonian) pool of Ector County was extended 1½ miles to the west with the completion of Texaco, Inc. No. 5-A S. W. Ratliff. It finaled for 38.5 barrels of 45.4-gravity oil daily, plus 14 per cent water, flow-show of oil The bole was 2.310 feet from the sextlement of 1963 Texas license plates has been received here. Passening through an 18-64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio was 3.368-1.

Producing perforations at 12.

DAILY DRILLING 3,000 gallons and gallons

Only one day will be allowed for tor is testing perforations between 9,585-98 feet, 9,612-50 feet of installing a tetrahedron wind and 9.658-88 feet. These were indicator and repainting of the The section was acidized with squeezed off and the zone was re- Lamesa air marker is being studnot mean that others may not register after Wednesday but rather ister after Wednesday but rather ister after Wednesday but rather ister after Wednesday but rather is sampled in the section was activized at the new interval is perforated at the new interval is the Chamber of Commerce. Ray the Chamber of Commerce. Ray the Chamber of Commerce. that the college will get down to that the college will get down to acid water and water. It was then acid water and miles southeast of the Wolcott G Boyd were named to a panel to Quotas (Wolfcamp) pool and six miles investigate the availability of a southeast of the Breedlove (multi- tetrahedron indicator. The C-C pay) area.

The project also has tested the was 16,555.

Brown Drilling Co No 1 Parks Ranch. SW SW. section 672-97. H&TC survey. Is drilling shead below 7.995 feet in shale. lime and chert BORDEN.

Ellenburger through perforations at 13,558-568 feet. These were acidized with 6,500 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons If Gordon Knox and Associates No. 1 Inex Breeding, Ellenburger test 614 miles north of Patricia. is bottomed at 4.505 feet waiting on cement to set 914 inch casing at the total depth Location is C NW SW. section 39-36. T&P survey.

MARTIN tension to the Ratliff (Ellenbur- slated this week at the Chamber

Two committee meetings are

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This year, sponsors are all set than 60 Glassocock County fami-

The largest show in several

Judging the livestock show will

be Tom Newman, assistant Mid-

land County agent. Jay Poyner,

Odessa, will be the auctioneer for

the sale which starts right after

the barbecue meal to be served by

Among those who have animals

Bill Cook, Royal Duncan, Mar-

Ritchie Reynolds, Jerry Schaf-

Steven Seidenberger, Pat Half

Halfmann, Janice Halfmann, Bev-

Wegman Relatives

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years is in prospect with 160 fat

lies will be represented.

annual Glasscock | for this-and they hope it will County Livestock Show has been bring good weather. set for next Monday, and this time the Garden City folk aren't going to worry about the weather. lambs, 20 fat pigs and one regis-Judging will be inside of the old tered Hereford to be on exhibigymnasium, and it will be heated. tion. In addition, the 4-H girls years past, the Glasscock will have a favorite foods show show has had a gift for attracting an exhibit of baking products bad weather as well as stock, plus examples of sewing. More

Bank To Take Poll Tax Fees

not to mention paying them a First National Bank, has been Diane Harris. Mike Kelly, Walter deputized to issue poll tax re- Lowe Jr., Roy Lee McDaniel, ceipts and will be on duty at the James Lee McNutt, Charles Parkbank each working day, ready to er, Baylor Pruett Jr., Gene Pruprovide this service to voters. Zirah LeFevre, county tax as- mann, Betty Schraeder, Carolyn sessor, said that Mrs. Kloven was Schraeder.

appointed to the deputyship at the request of the bank and that she will begin work immediately. Mrs. Cliffa Slate, special poll tax deputy, is to set up her desk Wayne Halfmann, Robert Half in the Veterans Administration mann. Kenneth Schaefer, Larry Hospital Tuesday. She will issue Schaefer, Robert Plagens, Earl poll tax receipts and exemption Plagens, Laurie Lange, Roger certificates all day. She will be at Lange.

Mrs. LeFevre said that the four erley Halfmann, Buddy Henrichs, front vent glass had been broken the parking lot at Elmo's Place Lewis variety stores are ready to Ronnie Hirt, Steven Hirt, Judy out and the door opened. Busta on West Third. Ray Doyce Britt, accept applications for poll tax Hirt. David Pagan, Rodney mante said a boy, about 10 years | Lamesa, was driver of a car receipts These requests, filled out | Pagan, Robert Honeycutt, Velma old, was seen around the cars struck by one-that left the scene, and paid for at the stores are Sherrod, Nancy Davee and Dallwhen they went into the restau- Locations of other collisions, sent to the tax office and the re- rell Underwood rant. A search located the purse and drivers of vehicles involved, ceipts are mailed to the appli and the kit nearby; nothing was were: Gregg, between Second and cants after they have been

Deadline for paying poll tax is

Article Tells Of Banks' Exploits

The part which Jay Banks, for- died there Saturday. mer Texas Ranger Captain and Funeral services will be held Joyce Glen Crooker, 2802 Park- currently Big Spring Chief of Po- Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Kern way; 1105 Marijo, William Olen lice, played in the capture of a & Snider Funeral Home at Clinton. Hoskin, 1301 Marijo, and Marvin notorious gunman is chronicled in Everett Wegman is a brother, the February issue of True De- Miss Walker is a sister, and Mrs.

In an article titled "Top Gun Compensation Trial of the Texas Rangers," a b o u t veloped in a woolly blanket of brilliantly reflective clouds. This, it is a two-car accident on the control of Trial of a compensation case, up to bring in Jene Paul Norris, a COLORADO CITY—Services for Floyd W (Tommy) Owens, 41, Venus is about the control of the brightest heavenly body after the moon loss of the brightest heavenly b COLORADO CITY—Services for Floyd W (Tommy) Owens, 41, Odessa, were held in the Kiker & Sons Funeral Home chapel here Monday afternoon with the Rev. Of C Moore, officiating, assisted by the Rev. R C Hester, Aberby Riginal was in the Colorado by Riginal was in the Colorado.

The bightest heavenly body day, the highway patrol reported after the moon.

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Wenus is about the same size as the carried over in 118th District Court from last Friday, was under way in the court and slated to be completed today. A recess was taken in midmorning to await the arrival of a witness but the case is a serious.

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The incident court din Fort Worth. Wort

Record Fines Are Collected

LAMESA SC -Fines levied in Lamesa's corporation court last year set an all'- time record with Atlantic Refining fines from all sources amounting Baitimore a Beauti Milia Bethlehem Stee to \$43.797

regular 25-cent overtime fines,

Historical Group Named In Dawson

LAMESA (SC) - Joseph N Spikes has been named chairman of the Dawson County Historical image. Survey Committee Other officers Jones & Laughlin Represent Survey Committee Other University include J. E. DuBose, vice chairman; Raymond Orson, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Lindsey, historical marking committee chairman; C. Dolmont archives chair. Parke Davis. Persoleum. man. DuBose, publicity. Mrs. Dick Collins and C. C. Roberts. cochairmen of the museum com-

Indicator Study

Martin County prospector. Opera- ed the section through perforations LAMESA SCI-The possibility panel will also investigate the need for a rotating beacon.

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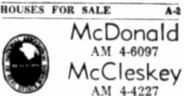
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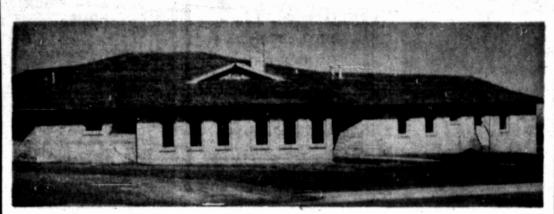
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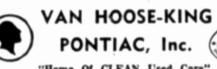
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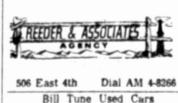
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Club Planning Pancake Feast

Annual Kiwanis Club Pancake supper, an institution in B i g Spring long popular with pancake gourmets, will be Feb. 15. The supper will be served in the cafeteria of the Howard County Junior College. The same pattern which marked all previous pancake suppers served by the club prevail—the premise being "all the pancakes, bacon and syrup you can eat" for one price. The pancake suppers are patronized by throngs of B i g Springers each spring.

Profits derived from the supper provide funds for the club's activities in behalf of needy boys and girls of the community.

Bob Bradbury, general chairman for the 1963 supper, said Thursday that a list of committee members would be prepared and distributed next Thursday at the regular meeting of the Club.

Dan Blocker Is 'Texan Of Year'

AUSTIN (AP)-Television actor Dan Blocker has been named "Texan of the Year" by the Texas Press Association:

Blocker, 33, plays the role of Hoss Cartwright. He is a native of Bowie County and a graduate of Sul Ross College.

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Marriage? Not Yet

Actor Tony Curtis and his 18-year-old girl friend, German actress Christine Kaufmann, begin a journey to Lake Tahoe, Nev., from Los Angeles International Airport with the avowed purpose of attending the premiere of his latest movie, "40 Pounds of Trouble." Hollywood rumor mills had been working overtime with speculation they would use the occasion to become married. They didn't.

Tony Curtis, Fiancee Quieten Rumor Mongers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor of Trouble" Saturday night then Tony Curtis, the premiere of his excused themselves. newest movie well-publicized with constantly rekindled rumors of ie," Curtis explained. back in Hollywood today-without agents quietly spread the word that Curtis and the young Ger-

Curtis, 37, flew back here Sunday night from Lake Tahoe. Nev., with his 18-year-old sweetheart

an impending marriage, was Prior to the premiere, press

Nevada. But Tony felt that a publicity junket to promote a movie hardly was

old automobile tires threw up

They spent only 10 minutes the proper romantic atmosphere watching his film "Forty Pounds for a wedding.

Weather Strikes At Valley Crops

By The Associated Press Heavy frost struck a possibly protective screen all night as

rippling blow at the citrus and farmers apparently labored in vinter vegetables of Texas' lush vain to avert loss in the Lower Lower Rio Grande Valley again Rio Grande Valley

This icy blight appeared to be ing by 10 p.m. Sunday and by the last lethal punch from arctic midnight the frost was general air which invaded the state Fri. over the upper and middle Valley day night and swirled southward, sectors. glazing much of South Texas as The mercury sagged to 30 de-

northern areas warmed Sunday. The Weather Bureau warned, there were fears it would go lowmeanwhile, that still another blue er. Forecasts had promised overnorther-the third in two weeks- night lows of 21 to 28 threatens to start knifing into North Texas by Tuesday night

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Smudge pots and fires fed by liflower and early tomatoes. They said smaller crops of spinach and broccoli also were sure to be OPEN sweet peppers There were predictions of blight treated for injuries or shock.

to at least the tender tops of such hardy crops as beets, onions and dows and suffered broken bones. carrots. Fear was felt also for lacerations and burns. cantaloupes in the Rio Grande Citrus growers were concerned Eaton, 65.

over probable effects of the slightly more than a year ago. much citrus ungathered. It in investigation, flicted \$20 million loss.

Cloudy skies held temperatures up a few degrees and prevented damage in the Valley on a week earlier. Clearing skies Sunday gave advance notice the frost probably would strike by morn- ment claimed today that its

well above zero Monday.

Unusual TV Event: No Kennedy Apers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-An extra ordinary thing happened Sunday night: during 21/2 hours of superior music and variety shows on network television not one single comedian imitated a Kennedy. As recently as last week even the panel and game shows were awash with New England accents and it was getting to be quite a

Ed Sullivan's CBS show is becoming more stylish and smooth all the time and his production numbers Sunday night were particularly handsome. Charlie Manna, the evening's comedian, had a bright fresh monologue - a French travel agent advising clients how to behave as tourists in

America. "Here's Edie" on ABC was a quiet, elegant 30-minute special. Star Edie Adams. Stan Getz of 'Bossa Nova' renown and the Roger Wagner chorale were sophisticated and smoothly effective. Some of the effects-unusual camera angles, trick shots and blinking backgrounds-were a bit distracting and unnecessary.

There was a smooth Dinah Shore show on NBC. Pianist Liberace playing Chopin by candle light, ragtime specialist Big Tiny" Little and jazz artists Peter Nero and Ray Charles were the guest stars. Their widely varied styles of playing were pulled together neatly for an especially tuneful and handsome hour.

Dinah Shore expects to start a television sabbatical on May 12 after the last monthly show of her current series. Many people will miss her show next season, and we women particularly will miss looking at her lovely clothes. Worst of it is we'll soon be miss ing television's only other high style performer. Loretta Young.

NBC is eagerly awaiting Nielsen ratings of last Wednesday night's Bob Hope Christmas special, which took over the Perry man actress might wed while in Como spot for one night. Ratings taken in just the New York City area by a rival audience-estimating service indicated that the program chopped down CBS rival 'Beverly Hillbillies"-the season's top-ranking show-to a very poor

> Recommended tonight: Lucy Show." CBS, 8-8:30 (EST) Ben Casey, ABC, 10-11-Second of a two part program dealing

Fire Kills 4 Persons

persons died Sunday when flames Patches of frost began appearswept a frame apartment house. Two of the dead were Meta Shoemaker and Annie Jenkins. lived alone in their apartments.

grees at McAllen by 4 a.m. and Bodies of two men found in starting July 1. separate apartments in the building were not immediately iden-Vegetable growers feared heavy damage to lettuce, cabbage, cau-

Shortt and Thomas Barham. nullify the benefits. Nine persons escaped the threeburt, along with a few remaining story building after the fire broke plus, it would mean taking more to the Treasury and to the comout about 5:40 a.m. Many were Five jumped from upper win-

> One man was reported in very critical condition. He is Walter

Fire Chief William Henderson reeze on tender fresh tips of both said it was the worst blaze on new trees and old trees which Galveston Island since 1958, when survived a bitter blast of winter an exploding kerosene stove set fire to a house on Christmas Eve The 1962 freeze, unlike this and five perished. He said the year's, caught the Valley with cause of the fire was under

51 Reds Slain

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The South Viet Nam governforces killed 51 Viet Cong guerril- to \$120 for others, depending on Subfreezing temperatures once las and captured 2 in operations the union. more chilled practically every over the weekend. Government other area in Texas but remained losses were put at 9 killed, 12 missing and 19 wounded.

ON THE SHELF

THE POLITICS OF HOPE. By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Houghton Mifflin, \$5

By profession an historian, poitically a liberal, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author now is a special assistant to President Ken-

This volume brings together 20 essays and magazine pieces written between 1950 and 1960, ranging widely through American history, politics and culture.

He takes his title from a statement by Emerson that mankind s divided between the party of ory, and the party of innovation, the future and hope

Schlesinger the historian has about the uses of heroic leadership despite its contradiction of weighing the role of the egghead reported to have been drawing cy. He argues against the philoso- cornucopia of fruitful ideas. phy of historical fatalism and jibes at the new "science" of hu- author's political viewpoint, but voted Sunday to draw on the lonan behavior

juicier when he gets into a discus- a highly articulate man of ideas, viously had been receiving strike sion of American liberalism for and his book is a stimulant to benefits from the parent Internathe benefit of European readers, every questing mind. or outlines the dilemma which he

says the New Conservatives are closed. faced with in determining what to printed in early 1960, summon- the 45-day-old strike here has boring the cyclical theory of Ameri-

and Ideas," and Schlesinger is one papers is in its 53rd day. author who can clarify for the reader the essential ideas of such tained loans of \$300,000 from the DeVoto.

Whether Schlesinger is writing some acute observations about printers here - who called the conservatism, the past and mem- three Iron Curtain countries he strike-denied reports that his Lovisited, speculating wryly on the cal 6 of the International Typodecline of American masculinity graphical Union, AFL-CIO, had the links it to the problem of sought loans. some interesting things to say identifying the self, which has become lost in the group), or is here because of the shutdown are

Some readers will not share the

-MILES A. SMITH supplementing this money with

than the administrative or formal Spending programs affect all hold onto them, monetary infla-Both women were in their 60s and one. And it estimates a deficit taxpayers and countless individu- tion would be sidestepped. of \$10.3 billion in the fiscal year als who receive money directlygovernment pay checks, veteran The Treasury would thus be benefits, jobless compensation— an economic growth that in itself

Two men previously reported taking out. This could spur eco- ized government spending promissing showed up at a Galveston nomic growth, provided it didn't grams touch many communities police station today. They were set off price inflation that would as well as industries. Some of the If the budget proposed a sur- works which may return money

\$1 Million Weekly In Strike Benefits

NEW YORK (AP)-Nine unions money from the local fund. are paying nearly \$1 million week- Local members were told at ly in strike benefits to more than their meeting that the internation 15,000 members idled by the New al's funds are dwindling. York newspaper blackout, a survey showed today. The amount is

about two-fifths of their normal The benefits range from \$30 for a single man with no dependents

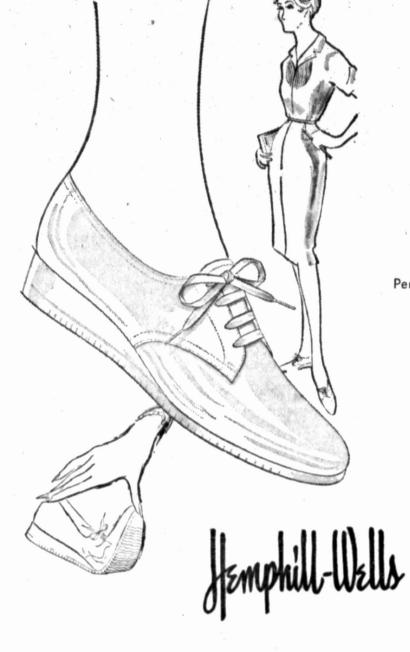
Only the deliverers union among 10 major unions affected by the strike is paying no benefits. Its 2,800 members voted to go without strike pay rather than borrow from their pension fund. They still have some income from sales of out-of-town newspapers, whose circulations here have spurted since the city's nine major dailies

So far as could be determined do about the business commu-only the American Newspaper nity. And there is one essay, first Guild of the unions involved in rowed to enable it to continue can politics to show the '60s would benefits to more than 5,000 jobbring a new political epoch in less guildsmen in New York and Cleveland, where a strike that has One section is devoted to "Men closed Cleveland's two news-

The guild announced it had obintellectuals as Reinhold Niebuhr, industrial department of the AFL Walter Lippmann and Bernard CIO and \$200,000 from the United Auto Workers

Bertram A. Powers, head of the

The 3,000 printers out of work classical theory of democra- in politics, he always provides a \$68.40 a week for a single man and \$96.80 for a married man. Members of the striking local that should be no hindrance. The cal's own defense fund to pay all But his observations become main point is that Schlesinger is strike benefits. The printers pretional Typographical Union and



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take in and to pay out. The cash and more incentive for both to term bonds to savers, whether in budget is about one-fifth larger get going.

was putting back in by spending. So that leaves the neat prob-NEW YORK (AP)-The federal This could brake any inflation, lem: Just where do the benefits budget is a hefty compilation of But under present conditions, it from spending offset the drag of figures and estimates so complex might feed a recession-just what taxes on the economy? that even an electronic computer nobody wants, or right now ex-

> money that might be used by consumers and business firms to buy the deficit is financed

goods and services. ost of living.

The argument for cutting taxes, billion or so by selling short-term as the new budget proposes, is securities to the banks, the sup-President is required by law to that lower taxes will spur the ply of money and credit would be present to Congress each January economy. This could create jobs inflated, and perhaps with bad efmay affect you less than the ac- or lengthen work weeks. It could fects despite the current excess tual cash budget which shows mean more profits for business, of labor and of industrial capacfanned by fresh north winds what the Treasury expects to higher incomes for individuals,

putting that much more money or persons whose jobs depend on will wipe out Treasury deficits into the economy than it would be government orders. The special after a year or two. spending is for loans or public

And in the case of the present budget, there's the problem of The parts, as well as the whole, the effect of a \$10 billion or more Depending on what Congress fi-nally does about the one submitnally does about the one submitthe cost of living depends on

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