

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Windy, considerably cooler and some dust throughout the afternoon with possible late afternoon or evening showers. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. High today 65, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 50.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 225 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958 PRICE FIVE CENTS TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Two Died Here

Wreckage of their automobiles marks the spot where Mrs. L. E. Ashford of Westbrook and James M. Freeman of Stamford were killed in a head-on collision on U.S. 80 near Colorado City Tuesday afternoon. The car of Elton Gilliland of Big Spring, not shown in the photograph, was sideswiped by Freeman's car just before the Stamford man rammed into Mrs. Ashford's machine. Gilliland said he pulled onto the shoulder of the highway in an effort to avoid the oncoming car. (Tom J. Goss Photo).

Tornadoes Due For S.E. Texas

The Weather Bureau Wednesday forecast tornadoes and severe thunderstorms in southeast Texas and hail and locally damaging winds in other parts of East Texas.

The alert followed slashing winds and had weather in such widely separated areas as the Texas Panhandle and Big Bend areas.

Winds up to 80 m.p.h. struck El Paso and parts of the Big Bend Country during the morning. At Marfa, steady rain accompanied the blast. More than half the telephones in the Big Bend were out of order at one time. Telephone employees said the service disruption was caused by wet cables.

The Odessa Weather Bureau office said dust covered all West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Visibility dropped as low as one mile at Odessa with winds ranging from 25 to 40 m.p.h.

The front hit Hereford in the west central Panhandle at 7:30 a.m. and reached Plainview on the South Plains at 11 a.m. The temperature began dropping at Childress about noon, indicating the front was about to move in there. Childress is in the southeast edge of the Panhandle.

Some 150 persons left their homes ahead of high water at Victoria in far south Texas as the Guadalupe River went out of banks.

Here was the mixed-up topsy-turvy picture in the state shortly after noon:

The Weather Bureau forecast severe thunderstorms and a few tornadoes in a 120-mile patch centering about midway between Bryan College Station and Houston. The path of the storm is expected to extend from this area toward Monroe, La.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau office also forecast thunderstorms and hail in parts of East Texas, extending into southeast Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas. Locally damaging winds were predicted.

Crash Near C-City Kills Two Tuesday

COLORADO CITY — Two were killed and Elton Gilliland, 38, Big Spring attorney, was shaken up in a three-car accident 12 miles west of Colorado City on U.S. 80 about 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Those dead are Mrs. L. E. Ashford, 49, Westbrook and James M. Freeman, 32, of Stamford.

Gilliland, who had been attending court in Colorado City Tuesday, was returning home at the time of the accident. He said that he saw Freeman's oncoming car and attempted to avoid it by taking to the highway shoulder. Gilliland was sideswiped and Freeman's car continued east on U.S. 80, probably completely out of control. It met the car driven by Mrs. Ashford head-on and both were killed instantly. Each of the three cars carried only the driver.

Mrs. Ashford and her husband, a farmer and carpenter, had been residents of Mitchell and Westbrook County since 1929. She was a member of the Westbrook First Methodist Church and was superintendent of Sunday schools for that body.

Freeman's body was removed to Stamford, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon with burial in a Stamford cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Ashford will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church of Westbrook. Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor, officiating. A retired minister, Rev. John W. Hawkins, also of Westbrook, will assist.

Burial will be in the Westbrook cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors of Mrs. Ashford include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Bessie Martin of Sweetwater; a daughter, Mrs. Harley Maberry of Shamrock; five brothers, Frank Martin of Hugo, Okla., Alton Martin of Baytown, Leroy Martin of Abilene, Floyd Martin of Dallas, and Clarence Martin of Boise, Idaho; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Johnson of Midland, Mrs. Pat Morning of Mena, Ark., Mrs. Grant Reagan of Big Spring and Mrs. T. D. Scott of Trent.

Pallbearers will be See Walker, Harlan Morgan, Donald Gressett, Earl Cash, Leroy Gressett and Roy Messimer. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Westbrook School Board, of which Mr. Ashford is a member.

Duster Rolls In On Wings Of 50-Mile Gusts Of Wind

February, in its fading days, was making like March Wednesday — the springlike weather of the past two days being replaced with a roaring west wind and clouds of drifting sand.

It was the first duster worthy of the name of the new season.

The wind was ranging around 40 miles per hour and gusts pushed up to past 50 miles. The visibility varied from three quarters to one and a quarter mile.

The U. S. Experiment Station early Wednesday before the gale had developed reported a rapidly falling barometer. The day dawned pleasant enough but it was only an hour after sunup until the sandstorm pushed in.

Temperature fell with the arrival of the dust.

Tuesday reached a balmy 73 degrees in mid-afternoon and the night was warm—a low of 52 being reported.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said in the forecast released Tuesday — it being promised that Wednesday would be partly cloudy, windy and cooler.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said that the wind and dust would continue throughout today but that there was a possibility of light scattered showers late this afternoon or tonight. Tomorrow, it said, will be partly cloudy and cooler.

Two Thugs Slug Coahoman, 65, In Unsuccessful Holdup Effort

Jim Hollowell, 65-year-old Coahoma filling station attendant, has identified two men, described by the sheriff's officers as drifters, as the men who slugged him in an abortive robbery attempt at 7:05 a.m. today.

Sheriff Miller Harris said that the two men, arrested by Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, as they walked along a Big Spring street, have made statements admitting their attack on the elderly station attendant.

They are in their early 20's, the sheriff said, and at noon further identification of the two was still being investigated.

The timely arrival of a Coca Cola delivery truck Wednesday morning at the Gulf Station, owned by Ralph White and operated by Hollowell, saved him from being robbed and possibly saved his life, the officers reported.

From his hospital bed at the Big Spring Hospital, Hollowell fingered the two suspects when they were marched into his room.

"That's the men!" he said.

Hollowell, with a deep cut on the back of his head, was not critically injured. However, officers said, it seemed that the unexpected arrival of the Coca Cola truck in the station driveway probably prevented him from suffering more serious injuries and possible death at the hands of his attackers.

Sheriff Miller Harris and his deputies, aided by police, military police and other officers questioned a number of witnesses in the case Wednesday morning before the pair was identified.

He said that two young men, in their early 20's, came into the station and sat down by the fire. They stayed sometime. Hollowell said that one of the men got up and began an aimless walk around the station, looking at merchandise.

The attendant happened to turn his back on the pair and the one who had been on his feet launched the attack.

The blow drove Hollowell to the floor but did not render him unconscious. He managed to crawl partially under a desk as his attacker sought to strike him again.

It was at this point that the Coca Cola truck pulled into the driveway of the station. The two bandits saw the truck, abandoned their attack on Hollowell, raced out the door of the station, past the startled delivery man.

They ran east for about a block where a car had been parked for some time. Two other men were in the car. The two running bandits jumped in the car, it backed around and roared off to the west. Grover Coates, constable, was notified. The radio on his official car was out of order and he had to drive to Big Spring to spread the alarm. Officers began backtracking the car and checking on descriptions.

Two or three other persons, picked up by the officers, had been taken to Hollowell's room for him to see.

Hollowell told officers that he had a considerable sum of money in the station in a sack but that the bandits, frightened by the unexpected arrival of the Coca Cola truck, fled without taking it.

White, who lives near the station, said he heard Hollowell cry out as the bandits launched their assault. He ran to the station but arrived after the pair had disappeared.

He picked up the injured attendant and brought him to the hospital.

The sheriff's office said that the two men insisted that their companions in the car were merely persons who had picked them up and that they had no part in the crime. The men told the officers that the car brought them to Big Spring, let them out in town and continued on west. Officers were not satisfied with this story and were endeavoring to locate the vehicle.

Ike Defies Republican Efforts To Fire Benson

President Defends His Farm Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, defying Midwestern Republican demands that he fire Secretary of Agriculture Benson, praised Benson today as a man of courage and honesty.

The President told a news conference that people advocating that Benson be ousted are badly mistaken in taking that position.

Eisenhower left no doubt he intends to ignore demands for Benson's resignation.

Some Midwestern Republicans in Congress, sharply critical of Benson farm policies, have contended that continuing him in office would cost the party 25 to 30 congressional seats in the November elections.

This was Eisenhower's first news conference in three weeks—and his third since last Oct. 30. He dealt also with these other matters:

RECESSION — Eisenhower repeated that a tax cut is of course a possibility if there is any deepening of the depression. He used that word, also the word recession.

But Eisenhower again expressed confidence that unemployment will begin to diminish. He added that if it does so next month, that would mark the beginning of the end of the recession.

Eisenhower also said authorizing a go-ahead on reclamation projects would serve as an anti-recession measure, but he added he doubts such projects would do a great deal to provide jobs.

On a related point, Eisenhower expressed interest in the proposal of a Paterson, N.J., newspaper publisher that an anti-recession "Believe in America" campaign be launched.

The publisher, Harry B. Haines, of the Paterson Evening News, wrote in an editorial that the nation is in the "throes of a psychosomatic business slump."

Eisenhower said he is not sure whether the type of campaign Haines suggested is in order. But Eisenhower added that confidence in America is a most important ingredient in battling the recession.

DISABILITY — Eisenhower said he and Vice President Nixon have a very clear understanding as to what Nixon's role should be if Eisenhower should become disabled.

MACK — Eisenhower was asked whether he thinks Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack should resign or be fired. He said he had no judgment on the matter at this time.

Eisenhower said an FCC commission he said is in the city limits. Weaver said he didn't realize that the land was inside the city limits until Monday. Thus, Weaver thought that the city should purchase the land.

He said that the county had not paid more than \$300 per acre for any it had purchased, and he said that over half of the 100 needed acres had been obtained. Weaver questioned the legality of the county buying land within the city limits.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said that although he had no vote on the commission he would oppose the city's buying any of the right of way. He said he was against it because the road was being spotted in the wrong place. And he said he surely didn't want to pay for a road that he didn't want. (He has contended the road should be farther south.)

Weaver countered with the statement that the only way to get the road was to purchase the right of way.

"If we want the road, we're going to have to take it where it is; we surely can't get it any other place. This is the finest thing that can happen in the city and county, and I personally hate to see us lose this project which all of us have worked on for over five years."

"Even two of your commissioners went to Austin with the county delegation a year ago to see about getting it, and this shows that the city was interested in it," Weaver went on.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, one of the commission, questioned a legal ruling. He pointed out that Big Spring was as much a part of the county as land outside the city limits and why should the city buy



Packed To The Roof Trusses

A record basketball crowd of nearly 2,000 persons jammed Steer Gymnasium last night to see Big Spring defeat Austin of El Paso for the bi-district championship. Exact number of spectators isn't known, but the gymnasium seats 1,750 and even standing room was at a premium. It was the largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game here. Parking lots and streets in the vicinity were as crowded as the building with every available spot in the neighborhood covered with automobiles bumper to bumper. The Steers won the game, 69-61, after a nip and tuck battle that appeared to be turning against them until the last four minutes of play. (Keith McMillin Photo).

City Commissioners Turn Cold Shoulder To FM 700 Proposal

No decision was reached by the City Commission after receiving a request from the county to purchase about 18 acres of right-of-way for the proposed FM 700. But the city group strongly indicated it had no plans to buy unless forced into it.

The county judge, R. H. Weaver, and Chamber of Commerce representatives petitioned the city Tuesday night to purchase the needed 18 acres of land which is inside the city limits. Weaver said he didn't realize that the land was inside the city limits until Monday. Thus, Weaver thought that the city should purchase the land.

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Voodoo Is Suspected In Bottles Case

SEAFORD, N. Y. (AP)—Can a 12-year-old boy cause bottles to pop their tops and plates to fly? A psychologist from Duke University visits the James Herrmann house in this New York City suburb today to try to find out.

Since Feb. 3 all types of bottles have blown their screw-on tops and furniture has crashed to the floor. Yesterday a phonograph reportedly flew 15 feet, a clay statue whirled across a bedroom and hit a mirror and an empty plate skidded off the dinner table as the Herrmanns ate.

Police and scientific investigations have turned up no clues except that young Jimmy was somewhere in sight when things began to happen.

Nobody has seen Jimmy put the objects in motion physically. Whether he is doing so mentally is another matter, calling for an expert. A detective says he is convinced Jimmy is not physically responsible.

This brings Dr. J. Gaither Pratt, assistant director of Debe's parapsychology laboratory, Durham, N. C., on the scene. Parapsychology deals with the "reported" supernatural ability of human beings.

Pratt will try to find out if Jimmy is making the objects move without touching them.

Also due at the Herrmann house today are technicians from RCA Communications, Inc. They will try to determine whether the explanation lies in radio waves or an electromagnetic field.

Water Rates Hiked For Big Consumers

Water rates went up Tuesday night, but it won't affect you unless your water bill runs over \$68 per month.

The City Commission in action Tuesday night upped the water rates for high consumers as a result of CRMWD's increasing of the city's water bill. The commission passed an ordinance abolishing the special rate for water consumption over 203,000 gallons.

The changes for city consumers:

Minimum 3,000 gallons	\$3.00	\$3.00
Next 100,000, per 1,000	.35	.35
Next 100,000, per 1,000	.30	.30
All over 203,000 per 1,000	.25	.30

The rates for out-of-city users:

Minimum 3,000 gallons	\$4.00	\$4.00
Next 100,000, per 1,000	.50	.50
Next 100,000, per 1,000	.45	.45
All over 203,000, per 1,000	.40	.45

Thus, a bill will be affected until it reaches \$68 for inside city consumers.

Unanimous approval was given to the emergency ordinance needed to set the new rates in operation. It will be effective in April.

The CRMWD raised the city's fixed monthly charge about \$5,000 Jan. 1 which caused the increase. The city had considered such a change when negotiating a water and sewer line contract with the government for serving the Webb AFB housing unit, but since that time, no action had been taken.

In other matters, the commission upped the rate of water for Coahoma and Sand Springs to 30 cents per 1,000 gallons. Figuring cost of water from CRMWD, debt service, handling costs, and treatment, the city will make 7 cents of the water sold to Coahoma and Sand Springs, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, estimated. The rate has been 25 cents per 1,000.

The commission also approved a plat for land southeast of the city for Worth Peeler, subject to engineering examinations.

School Site Is Purchased

Agreements were reached Tuesday for the sale of 12 acres of land to the Big Spring Independent School District for location of a proposed 12-classroom elementary school southwest of Big Spring.

The school district agreed to pay \$15,000 for the land—\$5,000 each for three four-acre tracts. Owners of the land are Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Dr. R. E. Cowper and Leroy Tidwell. The property fronts on the old San Angelo highway near the southeast corner of Webb AFB where 460 homes are being constructed.

School officials have started completion of application for U. S. funds to finance school construction. They say construction of the school will depend on the availability of the federal aid.

GE Fair Trade Policy Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Storekeepers across the country are free today to sell General Electric Co. small home appliances at any price they please.

GE, the nation's largest electrical manufacturer, has abandoned its "fair trade" policy. It so advised thousands of retailers by letter yesterday.

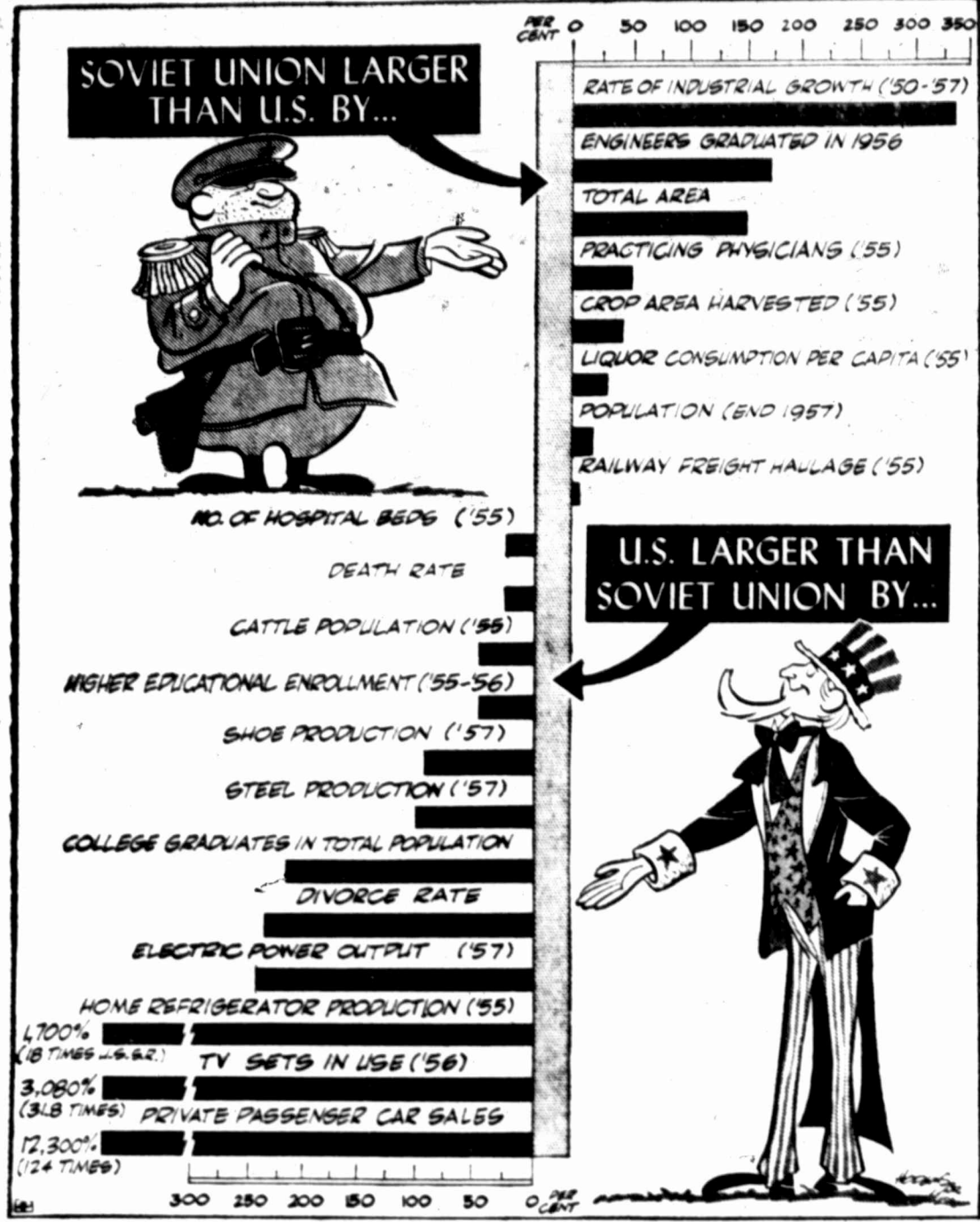
Under fair trade, which the company long championed at considerable cost, manufacturers fix minimum legal store prices on their branded products in states that have laws enforcing the practice.

BOOKS ON TEXAS?

If you have volumes on Texas and the Southwest — historical, fictional or of any description — you can make a great contribution by giving the books to the Junior Historians Club at the High School. All reference works are badly needed.

Just call any of these numbers, and your gift books will be picked up:

AM 4-7304
 AM 4-4314
 AM 4-6660



Thumbnail Comparison Of East-West Giants

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Feature News Analyst

There is a popular saying that you can prove anything with statistics.

The truth in the saying nowhere applies better than in a comparison of the United States and Russia. Both are giant countries and both busily collect statistics. By judicious choice of coverage, either can be made to look like a poor relation.

But despite the hazards of limited comparison, a statistical form sheet on the principal contenders in the East-West battle turns up some interesting facts, significant and otherwise.

In America, for example, the divorce rate is over three times that in the Soviet Union. But oddly—and a divorce court judge might wonder about this—the per capita consumption of hard liquor in the Soviet Union apparently is more than 25 per cent higher than in the U. S.

It also turns out that in the United States the death rate is 25 per cent higher than in the Soviet Union. But this is an example of how careful one must be in judging situations by statistics

alone. For it's clear that one of the important reasons for the low Soviet death rate is the fact that so many older Soviet citizens were killed off during World War II.

There are fewer left to die now. Another possible factor, however, and this will surprise many Westerners, is that the U. S. S. R. has more than 40 per cent more physicians than the United States. But the U. S. leads in hospital beds.

Just as significantly the Soviet Union has more than twice as many graduate engineers at work than the United States, a forbidding statistic for Sputnik-conscious Americans.

Currently, too, the U. S. S. R. is graduating almost three times as many engineers from its universities and institutes.

But it is in the rate of industrial growth that the Soviet Union shows up best in comparison with America. During the seven years from 1950 through 1957, the Russians have increased their industrial production over-all by 125 per cent, while the United States boosted its industrial output only 28 per cent.

Comparing individual industries, such as steel, coal, petroleum, cement and the like, you find the same thing holding true—that the Soviet Union has been increasing production much more rapidly than the U. S.

This is the dynamics of the situation. But the figures on absolute production tell another story. They show the United States has a much larger production of all important basic industrial materials except coal. Soviet mines equalled and perhaps even slightly surpassed American coal mines last year.

Some of the more important figures necessary for a complete statistical comparison of the United States and Russia are lacking. The Soviet Union publishes no figures, for example, on the strength of its armed forces, on the number of fighters or bombers it is able to put on the line for air war, on the number of missiles it possesses.

However, one thing is abundantly clear from a table of relative Soviet-American statistics: The United States produces far more automobiles, radio sets, TV sets, home refrigerators and other durable goods for consumers than the Soviet Union.

80 Boys Observing 'FFA Week' Here

About 80 boys in the Big Spring School system this week are celebrating National Future Farmers of America Week.

The 80 boys are members of the local FFA Chapter which is under the direction of Truett Vines, vocational agriculture instructor at high school, and Ed Seay, junior high instructor.

Membership in the FFA is made up of farm boys who are students of vocational agriculture in high school. The organization's activities are designed primarily to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship, and to stimulate the boys to better achievement in their study and work toward successful establishment in farming.

Officers of the local chapter are George White, president; Ronnie Parrish, vice president; Donald Fuller, secretary; Ken Cobb, reporter; Jimmy Whitefield, sentinel; and Freddy Wilson, treasurer.

The national FFA organization has over 380,000 members with 39,000 of them in Texas. Chapters are located in all 48 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Of the 80 boys in the local chapter, 35 are in first year agriculture, 30 in second year, and 15 in the third year. Only three years work is offered.

Each boy is required to have an agriculture project, and each must show a profit of at least \$50 on that the first year. The profit re-

quirement increases each year. Boys enter their projects in seven shows yearly. At the State Fair and shows at Abilene, Odessa, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, and San Angelo, in addition to local shows.

They also compete in six livestock judging contests: At El Paso, Plainview, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and at San Angelo.

The local chapter also stresses the FFA leadership program. This year, Big Spring FFA members topped first place in four contests at the district meet. The winners were in both junior and senior chapter conducting, FFA quiz, and radio contests.

Varied Weather Reported In U.S.

By The Associated Press

A variety of weather was reported across the nation today, with the end of mild spells in some sections.

It was cool and wet in wide areas of the West and chilly weather continued in the Northeast. Rain, with moderate to heavy falls, hit the Southeastern part of the country.

The wet belt from the Far West spread eastward into the northern Plains and scattered thunderstorms rumbled across areas in Kansas and Oklahoma.

'Belief Drive' Draws Some Good Comment

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) — A proposal by newspaper publisher Harry B. Haines to help combat the recession with a "Believe in America" campaign has drawn favorable comment from the governors of four states and both of New Jersey's senators.

Haines, publisher of the Paterson Evening News, outlined his plan to halt the business slump in a front-page article in yesterday's edition. The article appeared under an eight-column headline that declared: "America is now in the throes of a psychosomatic slump."

Hines dispatched telegrams to the governors of all 48 states and letters to congressional leaders urging them to proclaim a "Believe in America Week."

Suggesting the week of March 23-29, Haines said such an observance would translate "into tangible action the inherent, abiding faith of our founding fathers and our people since the United States came into being—that this is the greatest country on earth."

Maryland's Gov. Theodore McKeldin, a Republican, said he "heartily endorsed" Haines' proposal. He added that he had refused last week to join with 11 other governors in "what I consider a scare campaign that could create panic."

The people of Maryland, he said, "will join no fear-laden stampedes to catastrophe."

New Jersey's own governor, Robert B. Meyner, was one of the signatories. Meyner said last night that he had sent a reply to Haines' proposal but would not reveal its contents until Haines had a chance to receive it in the mail.

Gov. Victor Anderson of Nebraska, a Republican, said he will proclaim a "Believe in America Week" in his state.

Two Democratic governors, Price Daniel of Texas and Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, expressed their approval of the article.

Daniel said he would be glad to cooperate in any way, while Hodges said he has in several recent speeches pointed out the danger of pessimism and advocated looking to the future with confidence.

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Gay Hill Honors Cub Scout Pack

Gay Hill community paid honor to its Cub-Scouts Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Manhattan Cafe.

The members of the two packs, their den mothers, the cubmaster and a number of parents and supporters of the organization attended. Thirty persons were present.

The two dens are members of Pack 63 Mrs. R. A. Clendenin is den mother of Den 1 and Mrs. Ruth Norman of Den 2.

Ulysses Hall, cubmaster, presided at the meeting.

Speaker was Sam Blackburn, Big Spring newspaperman.

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The Following Courses Are Being Offered:

COURSE	DAY	TIME	PRICE	INSTRUCTOR
Accelerated Reading	Monday	7:00-9:00	10.00	Dittloff
Art (Oil Painting)	Thursday	7:00-9:00	25.00	Patterson
Blue Print Reading	Wednesday	7:00-9:00	10.00	Broughton
Dictaphone Transcription	Thursday	7:00-9:00	15.00	D. Box
Driver Education	TBA	6:00-7:00	25.00	Tanner
Electronics (Basic)	Wed. - Thurs.	7:00-10:00	25.00	Hooper
Interior Decorating	TBA	7:00-9:00	10.00	Smith
Landscape Gardening	Monday	7:00-9:00	10.00	Frazier
Slide Rule	Thursday	7:00-9:00	5.00	Dyer
Speedwriting	Tuesday	7:00-9:00	15.00	H. Vail
Photography	Tuesday	7:00-9:00	15.00	Mays, Ed
Remedial Spelling	Thursday	7:00-9:00	10.00	D. Box

For Further Information Call Dr. Marvin Baker
 at
Howard County Junior College

Showgirl Quizzed In Anastasia Death

NEW YORK (AP) — A red-haired showgirl from Hollywood who claims she goes steady with Mickey Cohen, former California gambling kingpin, was questioned here yesterday about the unsolved slaying of Albert Anastasia, the old Murder Inc. mobster.

Liz Renay, a hazel-eyed woman in her early 30s, told reporters after her session with Manhattan Asst. Dist. Atty. Alexander Herman that she did not know Anastasia nor who killed him last Oct. 25.

Herman did not make public details of the questioning.

Miss Renay said most of the examination was about her relationship with Cohen.

She said she turned down a marriage proposal two years ago from Anthony Coppola, self-described bodyguard of Anastasia.

"I don't see Cappy any more. I go out only with Mickey Cohen," she added.

The district attorney's office reportedly is interested in a sum of money Miss Renay gave to Cohen. It was presumed to have come from Anastasia through Coppola.

The 49-year-old Coppola, free in \$25,000 bail as a material witness in the Anastasia slaying, also was questioned by Herman. Neither man told reporters what they discussed.

Miss Renay was subpoenaed to return next Tuesday for further questioning. Coppola is to return March 11.

Kiwanis To Meet At Bottling Plant

Big Spring Kiwanians are advised by Jack Alexander, president, that the noon meeting of the club will be at the Coca Cola Plant on Thursday noon and not at the Settles Hotel, Jack Roden said to be host to the club.

Alexander said that most of the club activity would be devoted to last minute reports on the plans for the annual pancake supper on Friday night at the High School cafeteria.

He urged all members to be present at the Thursday meeting.

Did Joe Ever Meet Minnie?

DALLAS (AP) — A mighty dead postcard sent to the dead letter office here raises the question of whether Joe met Minnie one Friday night some 30 years ago.

Or did Minnie spend hours waiting at the depot and raise a domestic crisis?

A postcard was found lodged in the lobby mail chute at the Gibraltar Hotel in Paris, Tex., recently when the mail receptacle was taken out for remodeling.

The card is undated, but it is addressed to a Dallas postoffice box number that went out of use in 1930.

The last name of the addressee is illegible, but the card begins, "Dear Joe." It ends, "Love, Minnie." The writer said she was enjoying her stay in Paris and added, "Don't have too good a time while your wife is away."

Then it says, "Don't forget to meet me Friday night at the depot." Postmen, trying to deliver the card here, wondered: Did he?

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 Attorney At Law
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HERALD WANT ADS



Singer Marries Manager

Gisele MacKenzie, 31, TV singer and actress, poses with her husband, Hubert Shuttleworth, after their marriage at Las Vegas. Shuttleworth met the singer in Winnipeg, Canada, 15 years ago, helped launch her career and has been her personal manager since.

Oil Cut May Put State Purse In Red

AUSTIN (AP)—If a nine-day oil producing pattern is continued in April, May and June, Texas will be 32 million dollars in the red at the end of the current two-year fiscal period.

This was the estimate given yesterday by Comptroller Robert Calvert to an oil study commission selecting information on the impact of oil imports on the state's economy.

Calvert's estimate was 20 million dollars higher than his last official report given a special session of the Legislature in October. It is a 12-day pattern is ordered for the last quarter, the deficit would stand at \$26,900,000.

Calvert earlier said the 1959 Legislature would be faced with finding 100 million new tax dollars for the following two years due to increase in the operations of government. The present biennium is based on a two billion dollars plus state budget. Maurice Acers, employer member of the Texas Employment Commission, said unemployment benefits paid in Texas for the week ending Feb. 20 were at an all time high of \$1,425,000. He said 3.3 per cent of the insured labor force in Texas filed for unemployment benefits compared with a national figure of 7 per cent. Unemployment in Texas was up 26 per cent from a year ago, Acers said. He said employment in the petroleum industry dropped by 8,000 workers from July 1957 to January 1958.

There are 2,300 more Texans without jobs in the production of

crude oil this year as compared with the same time last year," he said.

"In almost every area where we have inquiries as to future employment plans in the oil industry we have found an air of extreme caution."

He said a five per cent drop in employment in the oil industry would mean an annual payroll cut of 50 million dollars.

Reviewing the petroleum picture, Acers said two refineries in the Houston area had laid off 200 workers, another was bankrupt and delay of expansion plans had caused 1,200 construction workers who were employees of the oil companies to be thrown out of work. He said about 25 per cent of the rigs in the San Angelo district were idle.

"We have also been advised that many of the large companies are not replacing workers who resign or quit for any reason," he said.

"It would appear that the reduction in days of production in the oil industry had a definite effect upon employment. Not only in the oil industry but also upon the industries of insurance, finance, real estate, wholesale and retail trade. The royalty owners' purchasing power has been curtailed," Acers told the commission.

Public Welfare Commissioner John Winters warned that any cutbacks in state funds for welfare payments would bring a corresponding cut in federal funds "and a resulting lower payments to the dependent."

Citizens Foreign Aid Move Begins

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Citizens for Foreign Aid movement took root today, launched with an impassioned plea by President Eisenhower to combat opponents who say "billions for armament, but not one cent for peace!"

Movie czar Eric Johnston undertook the task of setting up a permanent nongovernmental committee. The group, with headquarters in Washington, will seek to build public support for military and economic aid programs abroad.

Its immediate objective is to win congressional passage of the administration's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

The movement is a direct outgrowth of a conference yesterday, arranged by Johnston at Eisenhower's behest, of leading citizens.

Eisenhower addressed a dinner attended by 2,000 persons last night, climaxing a daylong parade of leaders from politics, industry, labor, entertainment, education and just about every other walk of life.

An unusual spirit of bipartisanism marked the gathering, at which Eisenhower and former President Truman both spoke, eight hours apart.

The unprecedented political truce was emphasized when Eisenhower posed humbly for pictures with such Democratic luminaries as Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of

Texas, as well as Adlai E. Stevenson, Eisenhower's Democratic opponent in 1952 and 1956.

Eisenhower, obviously moved, asked indulgence to say a few words "from my heart" in advance of his formal half-hour speech.

"I hope that from this meeting will flow a great wave of knowledge and education so that the American people will understand how necessary foreign aid is to the cause of peace," he said.

In his formal address, he said: "It is my conviction that, urgent as the outline for our own missiles and other modern weapons may be, a strong program of military and economic aid is equally urgent."

"What the ostrich-like opponents of mutual security seem to be saying is 'billions for armament, but not one cent for peace!'"

Eisenhower declared the U.S. foreign aid program already has proved its worth — to such an extent, he said, that the Soviet Union is trying to copy it.

"Mutual aid... has thwarted the Communist hope of encircling and isolating us by taking over vulnerable smaller countries, through aggression or subversion," he added.

As examples, he cited Greece, Iran and Viet Nam. The Communists, he said, seek to subvert underdeveloped countries through economic aid where as the United States tries to help them "stand on their own feet."

College Student Slays Girl To 'Satisfy Urge'

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—A Stanford University sophomore shot to death a 17-year-old Palo Alto high school girl "to satisfy an urge" last night, he told police.

The victim was Deena Bonn, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonn.

Police Sgt. Gilbert Chatterton said Thomas Wallace Cordery III, a neighbor of the girl, acted as if he were reporting a minor traffic accident when he walked into the Palo Alto police station shortly before midnight and said: "I want to report a killing. I shot a girl and she's out in the car."

The girl's body was in the seat of Cordery's 1957 convertible, a single bullet wound in the head.

Capt. William Salt of the inspector's bureau, Santa Clara County sheriff's office, declared: "The boy has told us an incredible story. He said he bought a .22 calibre rifle yesterday afternoon for the express purpose of picking up a girl, killing her, raping her, and leaving her body in the foothills, in that order."

Cordery, 19, told police he "just had the urge to do this" and had the urge before, Salt said.

Salt quoted the good-looking, crew-cut son of a San Francisco insurance man as saying he bought the rifle and ammunition at a Palo Alto sports shop and drove around at random, looking for a girl. Unsuccessful, he went home.

At about 10 p.m., Salt continued, Cordery telephoned Deena, told her he had to take a trip and asked her if she would drive him to the station and bring his car home. She agreed.

He said after picking her up and sliding over to the passenger's side, he told her he had to return a rifle to the ROTC armory on the Stanford campus first. She drove the two miles and stopped in front of the armory.

Cordery told officers he then fired one point blank into the girl's head. He then got behind the wheel, he said, and drove into the Stanford foothills, but had a change of heart and drove directly to the police station after a few minutes.

Salt said the girl claimed he did not rape her. An autopsy was scheduled.

Deena's parents said she and Cordery had dated only once but it was some time back and they were considered just neighborhood acquaintances.

'Prime Minister' Of Youthful Gang Says Attack Spontaneous

NEW YORK (AP)—The prime minister of a teen-age street gang has testified that the attack last summer that cost 15-year-old Michael Farmer his life was spontaneous.

Farmer, a polio cripple, was beaten and stabbed to death last July 30 in the Washington Heights section of upper Manhattan. Sev-

en boys from 15 to 18 are on trial for their lives in the slaying.

The state contends Farmer was an innocent bystander who crossed the path of a war party of Egyptian Dragons in search of members of the rival Jesters gang. Farmer apparently belonged to no gang.

Howard Rowan, a six-foot Ne-

gro youth, testified that he understood he and his fellow Egyptian Dragons were in quest of a peace parley with the Jesters, not war.

Nevertheless, he recalled that various of the defendants were armed with knives, sticks and a weighted dog chain.

Rowan, 16, now but 15 at the time of the attack, said his duties as prime minister consisted of looking over new gang members.

The grand jury did not indict him for the crime, and he was committed to an institution for juvenile delinquents. He said he was unarmed during the attack and took no part in it.

Ten other younger members of the Egyptian Dragons similarly were treated as juvenile rather than adult offenders.

The seven older Egyptian Dragons face the electric chair if convicted of first-degree murder.

Their General Sessions Court trial is nearing the end of its first month. After preliminary police testimony, the state began calling members of the Egyptian Dragons as witnesses. Rowan was the fourth to take the stand.

The Egyptian Dragons were an integrated gang, operating in an area of Manhattan where Negro and Puerto Rican families have moved into property once predominantly white.

Two of the boys on trial are white, two are Negro, two are Puerto Rican and one is from the Dominican Republic. The white boys are John McCarthy, 15, and Richard Hills, also 15. The Negroes are Charles (Big Man) Norton and Leroy (The Magician) Birch, both 18. The others are Lencio de Leon, 15, and George Mendez and Louis Alvarez, both 16.

Farmer was white.

Said Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University—"The first requisite for a good public school system is an intelligent, honest and devoted school board."

Said a special committee report, two years in the making—"The real trouble (with high schools) is the outmoded school district organization..."

Said M. A. McGhehey, executive secretary of the Indiana School Boards Assn.—"If we really believe in public control of education... then we must identify the best in local leadership, persuade these leaders to become school board members, and encourage them to stay on the board long enough to become fully effective in formulating educational policy."

Said J. C. Hoglan, superintendent of schools, Marshalltown, Iowa—"Modern high schools are in the hands of the local communities that have built and financed them. What they (the high schools) do or do NOT do, therefore, is in the hands of the people of each community."

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Public Gets Challenge, Blame In School Crisis

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Reporter
ST. LOUIS (AP)—American educators think the public is overlooking two important facts: If the nation's high schools

leave something to be desired, it's primarily the public's own fault. If an overhaul is needed, it's up to the public to bring one about.

The schools are only what the school boards make them, say the educators, and the school boards are the public.

The theme was played over and over in the regional convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators, which closed last night.

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Sinclair Fined In Hot Oil Case

EL PASO (AP)—Sinclair Oil & Gas was fined \$14,000 yesterday on seven counts, six involving "hot oil" violations.

Sinclair was charged on six counts of "hot oil" violations and one of failing to keep proper records. The firm pleaded guilty to one count and was convicted of the others after a brief bench trial.

Nelson Puett of Kilgore, Tex., chairman of the Federal Petroleum Board, testified for the government.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomas imposed a \$2,000 fine on each count.

Sinclair was charged with transporting 33,411 barrels of oil, between Aug. 1, 1956 and Feb. 28, 1957, in excess of its Texas allowance.

The oil was piped from Andrews, Tex., to Denver and Wichita, Kan., the government alleged.

Asks Wreck Damages
Dennis Bailey has filed suit in 118th District Court against Johnny Taylor seeking damages in the sum of \$1,219.16 as result of a collision on E. 3rd St. on Jan. 21. Bailey seeks \$300 for his car; \$500, for pain, worry and anguish; \$94.56 for lost wages and \$225 for doctor and hospital bills.

Club Nominates Officer Slate

Champ Rainwater has been nominated for presidency of the Big Spring Rotary Club.

He and others submitted for nomination to other Rotary offices will be voted upon at Tuesday's regular luncheon meeting.

Nominated for vice president was D. M. McKinney while W. T. McRee and Ira Driver were nominated for re-election as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Nominations to serve as members of the board of directors included H. C. McPherson, Charles Sweeney and Ben Johnson.

Tuesday's luncheon program consisted of a Heart Association film: "Pump Trouble," with Ben Johnson and the Rev. Dick O'Brien as program chairman.

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'Peyton Place' Author Divorced
PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—The author of the novel "Peyton Place," which hit the best seller lists and was made into a motion picture, has divorced her husband on grounds of voluntary abandonment.
Judge J. B. Hicks granted the divorce yesterday to Grace Metcalfe, 33, in Russell County Circuit Court.

Vanguard Bugs Being Cured

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy has remedied a propellant shortage that helped delay a test launching of the Vanguard satellite rocket.

Other difficulties — minor electrical troubles and balky valves and other "plumbing" that also served to prevent a launching planned for early this week—have not yet been eliminated.

The Navy still hopes to launch the Vanguard before the weekend, and thus leave the way clear for the Army to attempt to send a second Explorer satellite—in the nose of a Jupiter-C rocket—into an orbit next week.

The Vanguard rocket awaiting launching day will carry a miniature satellite sphere in its nose, although the main purpose will be to test the three Vanguard stages in flight. The Navy program also provides for the possibility of establishing the 64-inch sphere in an orbit. The Navy's first major effort to launch a satellite—a 20-inch sphere—is expected in about a month.

The propellant in short supply—of the seven propellants used

in the three-stage Vanguard—was propane. The gas is used for the auxiliary jets that control the second stage of the Vanguard when it is coasting, at a speed of 9,000 miles an hour, after its engine burns out 140 miles above the earth. A new supply was trucked in. How the shortage developed was not made clear.

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Car "C" costs \$104 more—Car "F" \$49 more than Plymouth*

You wouldn't think it possible to find so much difference in the prices of similar models in the low-price "3"! But it's a fact that the long, low, graceful Plymouth Savoy costs far, far less than any hardtop made by the "other two"! Just ask your Plymouth dealer to show you the facts and figures.

You get a revolutionary new suspension system as standard equipment at not one penny extra cost to you! Torsion-Aire gives you the world's smoothest ride—level at all times, with no nose-dive, no sway, no roll.

You get Total-Contact Brakes—safer, surer, smoother—exactly the same design as those used on America's costliest car!

You get crowd-stopping Silver Dart Styling, the magnificent styling that a leading automobile magazine calls "... the newest, cleanest design!"

You get the biggest windshield, the greatest total glass area, the best visibility, and more over-all roominess and comfort!

But just words can't describe this lowest priced hardtop in the low-price "3." You've got to see it—sit inside it—drive it to appreciate all the advantages it offers at savings of from \$49 to \$104!*

*Based on factory retail prices, Detroit, Mich.

See your Plymouth dealer today—he's trading high and on your terms!

For cleaner, safer used cars... Plymouth TIP-TOP used cars!

Plymouth

A Bible Thought For Today

Beloved, when I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation, it was needful for me to write unto you, and exhort you that ye should earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints. (Jude 3)

Appraisal Of The Majority Leader

An appraisal of Lyndon B. Johnson as a power in national affairs is in the March issue of Harper's Magazine, out today. It is by a man well qualified to speak — William S. White, the Pulitzer-prize-winning Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

of enduring power from either right or left wing of the party. Johnson, he says, cannot accurately be described as a political "boss" in "either the Texan or the national context."

Fire Prevention Pays Dividends

Big Spring will enjoy an additional credit on its fire insurance premiums. Under the new schedule announced by the State Insurance Commission, we will enjoy the maximum 25 per cent credit.

And finally, firemen do much to hold down the loss factor by getting to blazes as promptly as possible and by working in the face of frequently great danger to extinguish fire and minimize loss.

David Lawrence

Russia Fomenting New Korean War

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union aggressor in Korea, is now trying to foment another war in that area. While talking glibly of an East-West conference, the Moscow regime may be laying plans for another Korean War—this time with the hope of crushing South Korea.

in 1945, when Russian occupation forces moved in. Among their first preoccupations was the creation of a North Korean army. While they were directly occupying the country, they recruited, organized and equipped local forces.

This is not a new proposal. It has been made time and again and has been rejected by the U. N. because it palpably is a strategic maneuver to take over by force of arms the South Korean republic.

"It was because of this Russian direction and support of the aggression in North Korea that the United States firmly insisted that in any post-armistice political conference, Russia could not be considered a neutral participant, but must be present as a nation with, at the least, a 'special interest' in the Korean conflict."

The Big Spring Herald

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Executive Confusion

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A salesman in a southeastern Pennsylvania clothing store decided after eight weeks he had had enough of his job and quit.

Fish House Profusion

BRAINERD, Minn.—An aerial survey counted 3,027 fish houses on Lake Mille Lacs, a favorite walleye haunt, this winter.



Blind Or Something?

James Marlow An ABC On The Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON—This is an A-B-C on President Eisenhower's foreign aid program. He has asked Congress for \$3,942,100,000 for another year. It's a tough fight.

gifts to those which can't repay, and also technical assistance. This country sends technical experts to backward countries to help them come abreast of the times through various forms of development.

Hal Boyle No Gold For The Lily

NEW YORK—Cosmetic surgery today has become a booming branch of medicine—and three out of four patients are women.

Godfrey's New Mission: Save Jazz For All

NEW YORK—Arthur Godfrey has a new mission. He has set out to rescue jazz music from the intellectuals and restore it to the common people who never heard of Hugues Panassie and don't know that Mugsy Spanier's real name is Francis.

"In another few years, if our present boom continues," he remarked, "breast operations will make up 50 per cent of all cosmetic surgery."

MR. BREGER



Nothing, really. Godfrey replies, except that this kind of music is meant to be enjoyed without a lot of literary preliminaries. You build a big intellectual fence around it and you're going to keep more people out than you fence in."

Tippler's Training

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Police Sgt. Lee Wang, on a rush assignment, observed a familiar figure in a familiar condition near the court house.

Switch On

DENVER—Gilbert R. Carrel, chief of the Colorado Highway Patrol, says it should be a punishable offense to drive only with parking lights during times of reduced visibility.

Around The Rim Can't Hold Back Spring

Spring is late this year, but not even the weatherman can hold it back much longer. Held in check by cooler and cloudier weather than normal, spring will—like June in the song—be "bustin' out all over."

the willows have put on their long leaves and the walnut have ventured with pale foliage and tassels for blooms, the mercurial weather that will throw caution and turn thickets into a fairyland of lacy yellow-green.

Inez Robb

TV Networks Fighting Competition

Hey, look who's fighting competition, heretofore touted as "the life of trade" in our free enterprise system. The national television networks are fighting it, that's who.

such as "My Little Margie," "Love of My Life," Roy Rogers, "Queen for a Day," Elvis Presley, extroverts taking their marriage vows in front of the camera and 20- to 30-year-old movies, I am clearly entitled to the privilege of paying for better fare if it is offered me.

Recourse to the big lie technique is inexcusable, as in the implied threat that pay television will end, once and for all, free television. Pay teevue can only hope to be an adjunct of free teevue, and it cannot even hope to be that if the networks succeed in strangling it before it has even had a trial.

I resent the implication that a television cabal, through its pressures on Congress, can dictate to me what I can and cannot see in my own home if I am willing to pay for a superior product. And, before it is tried, who knows that pay teevue will be superior? It may lay the biggest egg in entertainment history. Who can judge pay teevue, even the networks, before it has a fair trial?

Marquis Childs

Ike's Popularity Near All-Time Low

PRINCETON, N. J.—President Eisenhower's personal popularity has slipped slightly during the last month. Today, 58 per cent of adults across the country give him a vote of confidence. In January, 60 per cent approved of the way he was handling his job as President.

the young wife of a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy from Alameda, Calif. Analysis of today's results by regions of the country reveals that the President has lost the most ground since January in two areas where dissatisfaction stems from his handling of domestic problems—the South where there is discontent over the segregation issue, and the Midwest where farmers voice complaints over the GOP's agricultural programs.

On the other hand, the President can take comfort from the fact that his popularity index, which was falling rapidly during the first six months of his second term in office, has been relatively stable over the last seven months.

"That Arkansas stunt was the worst thing I have ever heard of," In Minnehaha County, S. D., a 37-year-old farmer said he was disappointed over Eisenhower's handling of the Presidency and added: "He sure doesn't help us farmers much."

Table showing Eisenhower Popularity by region: East, Midwest, South, Far West. Includes columns for Approve, Disapprove, and No opinion percentages.

Two-Inch Problem MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee County's 350 million dollar expressway program is going to get past that two-inch obstacle after all.

That was the width of a 40-foot strip of land left over from the dim past when a couple of surveys didn't match. After considerable research, cogitation and legal advice, the county expressway commission voted to pay one dollar for the strip and hold the fund in escrow, just in case

Wes Visit

By AN "I've never it in my life!" expressed I Copenhagen, West Texas. The attraction on the Barbers, ne house guest Fan.

She certa at the spea the English speaks in a languages o with some lish and D man and F ing to her l

Art C Sets

Members their gues Angel in a Dollar For artist, Tue was introf Lee, who tion, depth tegral par Yearbook there was hbit slate at the Big Show hour

Luther

Mrs. C. Ridgerod, the Luthe Club Thu o'clock.

For A

A cha afternoo wide si a woma No. 13 in size Size 34, yards of Send for this each pa ing. Ser Spring E Station. Send copy of comple every w self and printed

West Texas Fascinates Danish Visitor -- Well, Who's Surprised?

By ANNE LEFEVER
"I've never seen anything like it in my life!" Such is the opinion expressed by Lis Madsen of Copenhagen, Denmark, about West Texas.

The attractive blonde is visiting on the ranch of the Tom Barbers, near Coahoma, as a house guest of their daughter, Fan.

Probably the envy of many of her friends, she was given the trip to Texas as a graduation present when she finished her high school training in 1956. Her Texas hosts are her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen of Terrell, and it was there that she met her West Texas friends.

At home in Denmark, she left her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frede Madsen and a 14-year-old sister, Lone, who is still in high school.

Undecided about her future prospects in the business world, Miss Madsen isn't planning to attend college, but she would like very much to work on the staff of a newspaper as interpreter. On the other hand, she might take the four years training required for her to become a stewardess on one of the airlines of her country.

Her father is a foreign correspondent for the Copenhagen newspaper, Politiken, and, at the suggestion that she might like to be a reporter, she admitted, "I'm not so good at the writing".

She certainly would be "good at the speaking", since she uses the English language nicely and speaks in addition to her own, the languages of Norway and Sweden, with some Italian. Besides English and Danish, she reads German and French fluently, according to her hosts.

What will she remember most about Texas? The highways, the speed and the cars? Ah, how she was frightened when the Jensen met her in Houston and in their car, whisked her back to Terrell! Everything and everyone over here moves with such a fast pace; and she can't get accustomed to the fact that so many people have cars.

In her country, bicycles are used for transportation, and long trips by bicycle are nothing uncommon, she said.

Another of her memories will include hamburgers. One of the first things she plans to do when she gets back home is to prepare hamburgers for her family. She is quite partial to that delectable food, but does not care for Mexican dishes.

Neither does she like Italian food even though the family vaca-



LIS MADSEN ... likes our state

tions at their summer home in the northern part of Italy each year. It is the strong seasoning that she doesn't find to her liking, she explained.

When Miss Madsen was reminded that a special kind of bun is needed for the real hamburger, she replied that the Danes can secure just such buns but that they butter them and toast the buns for breakfast.

That brought up another way in which she finds Texas so different from her native land—bread—with the Danish bread having ever so much more body to it than our over-refined food.

Listing her hobbies as reading, knitting and embroidering, she was reminded by Mrs. Barber

that she is a whiz at ice skating and skiing.

"Oh, that," her expression seemed to say—that's just something we take for granted.

The embroidery being done by this talented young lady is a tapestry about five feet long and, when it is finished, it will resemble the bell cords used in former times. Made with care, each stitch must be counted in order for the pattern to be formed correctly.

A question about the possibility of a boy friend left in Denmark brought a blush and a giggle, which disclosed that Lis won't be altogether too sorry to greet the date for her sailing, March 22.

Spoudazio Fora Elects New Officers

New officers, to be installed in May, were elected by the Spoudazio Fora at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. James Jones. Mrs. Glen Brown was cohostess.

Mrs. John King II was elected president, and Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, vice president. The new slate is also composed of Mrs. Boyd Gibson, secretary; Mrs. Jack Watkins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. Jones, treasurer.

Resignation of Mrs. Bertil Anderson was accepted. She and her family are moving to Lubbock.

Mrs. Jones reported on plans for the Easter party which the club will give for the School of Exceptional Children. It is set for April 3 at Birdwell Park.

A feature of the program was the screening of a cancer film, "Lost City of the Angels." Mrs. Adams was in charge of the presentation.

Coffee Given For Visitor In Lamesa

LAMESA — Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr. was hostess for a coffee, which honored her mother, Mrs. G. R. Bowen, visiting here from Kerrville. Guests called at the Lindsey home Saturday morning.

A miniature cherry tree formed the center arrangement for the serving table, which was laid with a white linen cloth. Red tapers and the American flag flanked the arrangement. Alternating at the silver coffee service were Mrs. Fred Johnson Jr., and Mrs. O. W. Follis; Mrs. Herman Bartlett and Mrs. A. V. Stanfield also assisted with the serving. Approximately 50 called to meet Mrs. Bowen.

Methodist Women To Sponsor Book Review

A benefit book review will be sponsored by the First Methodist WSCS, next month. The announcement came at a meeting of the group Tuesday morning at the church.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt will be the reviewer and the date has tentatively been set as April 10. Proceeds will be added to the treasury for various projects.

Mrs. Hunt read a letter from Peggy Campbell, who is en route to the Belgian Congo as a missionary. The local group has underwritten part of her expenses. Other letters were read from Gertrude Feely and from Alberta Tarr. Miss Tarr described her work as a missionary in Japan. She told of the recent organization of a young couple's class, the first in her ministry there.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson presided for the business session during which Mrs. Hunt was elected delegate to the District meeting in Hereford. The alternate will be Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

Appointed to the nominating committee for new officers were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. C. Bryans, Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, chairman. Election will take place next month.

Twenty-three attended. The next meeting will be a study, set for 9:45 a. m. March 11 at the church. Members of the Negro and Latin American Societies will be invited to attend, also.

TEXAS EX-STUDENTS SET ANNUAL DINNER SATURDAY

Big Spring and Howard County Association of University of Texas Ex-Students will have their second annual dinner at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club.

All ex-students of the university are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by Thursday night by contacting Mrs. Guilford Jones, A-48554.

Planned for the evening is an informal program. Election of officers will also be held.

Formula For Mental Health Is Given The Junior Woman's Forum

Maintaining Emotional Stability was the discussion topic chosen by Telford Durham when he spoke to the members of the Junior Woman's Forum Tuesday evening. Officers were elected at the session, held in the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter with Mrs. Bob Dyer as cohostess.

Durham told his listeners that wonder drugs have improved physical health and tranquilizers have helped in mental conditions; however, the speaker warned, the cause for mental disturbance must be found before it can be eliminated.

He gave a formula for better mental health and listed the characteristics as "ACTH". First, the speaker said, a person must have mental activity of the right kind and should do constructive thinking. Second, he stated, there must be confidence in ourselves. A person should develop his own strength and he should learn his weaknesses. Then to improve, he should do something about his weaknesses.

Tolerance, the third phase of the formula, is the way in which we accept other people and their shortcomings. Members were advised to remember that all have rights and to be tolerant in their dealings with their fellow man.

Honesty, the speaker said, is most important in our daily living if we are to live a happy normal life, and he quoted the speech of Polonius in the play, "Hamlet" in which he speaks of being true to one's self.

The project committee reported that the flags for the Lakeview School have been purchased and should arrive soon. The club will investigate the possibility of buying a dictionary for the school, it was decided.

Plans were made for a chicken spaghetti dinner to be given March 8 as a benefit, with the proceeds to help in the projects. Details will be worked out a later date.

Elected president was Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Wes Shouse; recording secretary, Mrs. Bill Draper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Munden, and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Refreshments were served from a green and yellow table which was centered with an arrangement of yellow snapdragons and yellow candles on a green linen cloth.

Mrs. Wiley Speaks; Club Gets Plants

Mrs. Cliff Wiley was guest speaker for the Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning and presented each member with a columbine and a dwarf snapdragon plant. Mrs. Wiley is a member of the Big Spring Garden Club.

The group met in the Walter Wheat home with Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. G. G. Morehead as co-hostesses.

Announcement was made of the Flower Show School No. Four, which is to be given March 12-14 at the Texas Electric auditorium.

The speaker gave a history of the iris plant and told of its advantages in this section. The iris rhizome is one of the oldest plants mentioned in ancient history, she told the group.

Rebekahs Honor Couple; To Help With Bake Sale

During their social hour Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall, members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge feted the Ralph Baggages with a farewell party. The couple will leave this week for his new assignment in Japan.

Mrs. Charles Boland sang "Always," after which a gift was presented to the honoree.

At the business session, members volunteered to make 28 cakes for the bake sale to be sponsored March 29 by the Cheerio Club.

Refreshments were served to 27 by Mrs. Nina James and Mrs. J. C. Wadkins.

Team practice will be held at 8:00 next Tuesday evening. This change in meeting hour will be observed throughout the spring and summer.

Big Spring Rebekahs Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 welcomed back their lodge deputy, Mrs. J. R. Petty, who re-

turned last week from an extended visit in Germany.

At the regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Travis Melton, noble grand, presided. She announced that Family Night will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the hall.

Officers Named

LAMESA — Mrs. Skinny White was elected president of the Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a recent meeting. Others elected to serve as officers for the coming year were Mary Lou Mayberry, vice president; Sue Blair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pat Marsh, recording secretary; and Mrs. Morgan Franks, treasurer. Mrs. Carl Barrow, program leader for the meeting, "Trees," hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Boyd and Mrs. Johnny Jones.

Several recommendations for a variety of colors were made by Mrs. Wiley. Some of these were El Mohr, Lady Mohr and Snow Flurry. For a blue flower, she would choose Blue Ribbon or Chivalry.

Yellow flowers are borne on Ola

with them into battle; with the hope that it would be planted on the graves of their fallen warriors, Mrs. Wiley said. The iris is the inspiration for the fleur de lis borne by the flag of France, the club learned.

The flower is the only perennial which includes all three primary colors, red, yellow and blue, in its range, and for that reason, is called the rainbow flower.

An advantage of the iris in this section, the speaker said, is that it is practically pest-free. The aphids which might attack it can be washed off with a stream of water.

The decorative containers, which are used for some kind of arrangement at each meeting, were in the form of an epergne Tuesday; this was filled with snapdragons and roses.

The next hostess will be Mrs. Charlie Creighton, who will entertain on March 25.

Koala and Amandine, and red blooms which she recommended are Lighthouse and Mahogany. If a pink blossom is desired, the speaker mentioned Mary Hall.

PLANT SHALLOW

In planting the iris rhizomes, Mrs. Wiley warned against putting them into the ground too deep. With a shallow trench dug, put a bit of bone meal into the soil and then barely cover the roots, she suggested. Clumps should be divided every two or three years after the blossoming season has ended.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS	
SIMILAC LIQUID	22c
SIMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	26c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS	
THE PREVIOUSLY USED STORES	

Art Club Hears Review; Sets Hospital Projects

Members of Las Artistas and their guests heard Mrs. Clyde Angel in a review of "The Million Dollar Forgeries," the story of an artist, Tuesday night. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Myrtle Lee, who listed design, composition, depth and perspective as integral parts of a good painting.

Yearbooks were distributed, and there was a discussion of the exhibit slated March 9 for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Show hours will be from 2 to 4

p. m. Three members volunteered their services for special art projects at the hospital.

Rules for the Regional Show, scheduled March 21-23 at Howard County Junior College, were outlined by the show chairman and approved by the club.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker were presented as new members. Guests included Mrs. J. H. McWilliams and Mrs. T. J. Mitchell.

Luther HD Club

Mrs. C. S. Rhoton Jr., 1022 Ridgeroad, will be hostess for the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Spence Is Speaker For Xi Mu

Mrs. E. V. Spence was speaker for members of the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and their guests Tuesday evening. Meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Murdock, the group heard Mrs. Spence tell of her recent trip to Europe.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Murdock were Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. George Elliott and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

The refreshment table was covered in a brown cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow glads and tiny Coke bottles. At the base of the centerpiece were miniature bottles which were cigarette lighters and served as favors. Brass accessories were used.

Mrs. Gene Nabors was announced as the hostess for March 11.

Guests attending were Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mrs. W. H. Nottingham.

B&PW Club Hears Guest Speakers

A trio of guest speakers was heard by the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Settles Hotel. Mrs. G. G. Sawielle presented the guests.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, outlined the function of the commissioners court. Problems encountered in her office were related by Mrs. Walter Robinson, county tax assessor-collector.

Bill Gray, Jaycee leader, told of the Miss America contest, detailing the various regulations and requirements involved in the national event.

About 35 were seated at the table which featured a money tree. Pink snapdragons formed the base of the tree.

The finance committee, of which Marie McDonald is chairman, had charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Ima Deason, Mrs. Louis Hargrove and Mrs. Myrtle Tims.



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..... 15
..... 62
..... 24
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..... 46
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..... 18
..... 56
..... 34
..... 10

Public Opinion

40-foot strip in past when watch. After on and legal ay commis- for the strip just in case



The End Of A Navaho

A Navaho missile, launched at the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., explodes just beyond a Vanguard service tower after it failed to continue its flight path. This picture, made just a second after the explosion, was taken from an observation point a mile and a half from the launching site.

Farrell Revealed As Once-Married

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Airmen Donald Farrell, who made man's first "flight" into space, once was married and has a 4-year-old daughter, a Troy woman maintains. Mrs. Norma J. Luraas, wife of a state trooper, said that she had sent a letter to the New York Daily News telling of her marriage to the 23-year-old Farrell, who spent seven days recently in a simulated rocket ship as part of an Air Force experiment. The News said Farrell had admitted the marriage. Mrs. Luraas and Farrell, who is now on a round of personal appearances in New York City, were married Jan. 26, 1952, in Glens Falls, when each was 17, she said, and their marriage was annulled in April 1954 on the legal ground that they were too young when married. A daughter, Heidi, was born Aug. 28, 1953. Terms of her parting with Farrell provided that he pay \$10 a week for his daughter's support, she said. He paid \$150 about three years ago and nothing since, she added. Mrs. Luraas said that she didn't want money, however, and that her main motive in making the marriage public was to induce Farrell to allow her present husband to adopt Heidi legally. Mrs. Luraas' letter to the Daily News was attached to a News picture of Farrell peering through a telescope, captioned "Eyeing His Future."

Students' Book Drive Gets Results

A dozen books dealing with history of Texas and the Southwest have already been received by the Big Spring High School library as an initial step in the campaign being waged by the Junior Historians Club to augment the available reading material in the library on these subjects. John Yates, history instructor and mentor of the club, said that the actual drive by the club members had not been initiated and that few of the scheduled city-wide telephone calls the club proposes to make had been completed. The library said that in addition to the books on Texas and the Southwest which had been donated to date, there were several books on other subjects. These, the library reported, were most welcome and would be placed in the stacks. Meantime, all persons in Big Spring who have books about Texas and the Southwest, historical, fictional, or informative, which they are willing to give to the library are asked to call any one of these three numbers: AM 4-7304; AM 4-4314; or AM 4-6660. Members of the club will call for the books. The Big Spring Herald office will act as a receiving center for any books that a resident may wish to donate. Such books will be kept here and turned over to the club members.

Birdwell Lane Paving Urged, City Buys Garbage Equipment

In a long session Tuesday night, the City Commission purchased a garbage truck and body, hired a meat inspector, and moved for an assessment paving program for Birdwell Lane. The garbage truck was purchased from Shroyer Motor Co. for \$3,556.25. The six-cylinder GMC will be delivered in about a month, the bid stated. Other bids were received from International Harvester and Tidwell Chevrolet. The Shroyer bid was the lowest of those quoted. Upon the recommendation of the street superintendent, R. V. Forestry, the commission purchased a Pak-Mor garbage packer body to go on the truck. The Pak-Mor body price is \$3,889. Two other bids were lower, from Hide-pak and Hydro E-Z Pack, \$3,550.45 and \$3,445, respectively, but Forestry said that the city had not had any trouble from its Pak-Mor equipment. Also bidding on the body was the Haul-All firm. The commission instructed the city manager to "push" an assessment paving program on Birdwell About 1,100 feet of Birdwell south of 4th needs to be paved, and the commission wants to get the project started as soon as possible. This project is to be shovelled in front of the city's other paving jobs on 6th. After hearing a request from owners of the City Packing Co., the city voted to employ a lay meat inspector and to put him on the city-county health unit payroll. Owners of the packing firm told the commission that they could not sell meat in Lubbock unless a lay meat inspector was present at their plant at all times. They said they would be willing to pay the man's salary if he could be employed by the city. The city okayed the plan if the firm would pay the city an amount equal to the inspector's salary, Social Security, and insurance. No salary figure was discussed. The commission also authorized the city manager to request that the State Fish & Game Commission make a survey in inventory of fish at Moss Creek Lake. The city manager, H. W. Whitney, said that the survey would take a year, and at the end of the year, the state agency would make recommendations concerning the lake. Requesting the survey will not obligate the city to follow the state's recommendations, however, the city manager said. There is no cost to the city either. Representatives from the YMCA asked the commission to try to speed up legal procedures toward acquiring deed to property at the corner of 8th and Owens. The YMCA plans to deed another small tract in the area to the city for the southwest corner of the intersection. The YMCA asked that the process be speeded up, so plans can be made for its building. Also a short discussion was given to the budget for the coming year, and the commission agreed to hold a special session next Tuesday devoted solely to the budget.

Prosecutor Asks Bishop Acquittal

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—The public prosecutor asked today that the Roman Catholic bishop of Prato be acquitted of defaming an Italian atheist and his wife for calling them "public sinners" because of their marriage outside the church. Bishop Floridelli is the first Catholic prelate of his rank to be tried in an Italian state court since the Lateran treaties of 1929 established formal relations between the state and the Vatican. He did not attend the trial, explaining that by his prestige and the honors of my ministry forbid me to come to court in person." A second defendant, the Rev. Daniello Aiazzi, a parish priest, also was absent. Bellandi charged that he was defamed in a letter read by the priest terming him and his wife "public sinners" after they were married in a civil service. They had refused to go through a religious ceremony. Mrs. Bellandi complained: "Civil marriage is legal in Italy and I cannot tolerate being called my husband's concubine." The case attracted widespread attention, especially in Italy's leftist press. There were flareups in Parliament and the Communists are expected to make the incident an issue in the spring national elections. Leopold Piccardi, one of several lawyers representing Bellandi, asked the court yesterday to fine the bishop for "moral and material damages" to Bellandi.

Witness Calls For Mack's Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of a House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission today called for the immediate resignation of Commissioner Richard A. Mack. In a statement, Rep. Bennett (Mich.) said that if Mack refuses to resign, the President should remove him, if he has the authority to do so. If not, Congress should institute impeachment proceedings for that purpose," he said. Bennett said Mack's fitness for membership on the FCC has been demonstrated beyond doubt in the House hearings. At President Eisenhower's news conference earlier in the day, a reporter asked whether—as the newsman put it—the President thought Mack should resign or be fired. Eisenhower replied that he had formed no judgment in the matter. The President added that Atty. Gen. Rogers has ordered an FBI investigation. Mack, a Democrat, was appointed to the FCC by Eisenhower in 1953. He said he had a chance tomorrow to reply before the House investigating committee to the various charges made against him. For the third day, the House committee was questioning Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami attorney, today about financial favors he has done for Mack, a former college mate and long-time friend. Whiteside testified that the part ownership he says he gave Mack in a Miami insurance agency rests on oral agreements. Neither the agency nor Mack has a written record, he said. Whiteside has testified that this interest—which did not cost Mack anything—has paid Mack some \$10,000 since 1953. Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) of the special House subcommittee conducting the probe said Mack and others involved in the bitter fight over Miami's Channel 10 TV license appear to have violated the law and opened themselves to prosecution. Miami Atty. Thurman A. Whiteside, against whom some of Harris' statements were directed, denied that he had violated any law. Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Rogers, at a news conference, described as "not correct" a report that the Justice Department has taken steps looking toward Mack's possible removal. "That is not our function," he said. "Prosecutions are a matter for the department to decide. Removals are matters for the President to decide." Rogers said an FBI investigation of the case is not yet completed, and he declined to speculate on any possible moves toward prosecution. Rogers ordered the FBI probe last week after the subcommittee's ousted counsel Bernard Schwartz testified Mack had accepted money from Whiteside and pledged his vote to Public Service Television, Inc., a National Airlines subsidiary which got the contested Miami TV license. Schwartz said Whiteside represented Public Service.

Whiteside, who has, heatedly denied the Schwartz charges, elaborated yesterday on the one-sixth interest he said he gave Mack in Miami's Stemler-Shelden insurance agency, a firm doing business with the Channel 10 winner.

HAWKS INVITED TO TOURNAMENT

Howard County Junior College has received an invitation to the Region V JC basketball tournament at Amarillo, which starts Monday and continues through Wednesday. Winner of the meet becomes eligible to play in the National Juco tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. The Jayhawks will have played in the Regional meet nine times in the past 11 seasons. In last year's first round of the tournament, they played the eventual national champion San Angelo, off its feet before losing a one-point decision. Pairings for the tournament will probably be drawn up Saturday.

Dulles Opens Foreign Aid Congress Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles opened the drive in Congress for new foreign aid today by denouncing arguments that the controversial overseas program is a "giveaway." "There is no giveaway in this program," Dulles told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in certain-raising testimony on President Eisenhower's \$3,942,000,000 aid request. "But there would have been and there would be a 'giveaway' if we did not have it," Dulles said. "We would have indeed 'given away' a dozen or so nations with their hundreds of millions of people. We would indeed have 'given away' the seas which we and other nations have to essential resources. We would indeed have 'given away' essential bases. Worst of all, we would have 'given away' America's great spiritual heritage." Actually, Dulles said, the aid program is vital for countering Communist political-economic offensive that aims at gradual encirclement and eventual strangulation of the more developed free nations, notably the United States. In launching the administration drive for the aid bill in Congress, Dulles apparently figured the measure could be in for a good deal of trouble. Opponents last year, using "giveaway" and other arguments, chopped more than a billion dollars off Eisenhower's request. Eisenhower is asking for 42½ percent more in new funds this year than Congress voted last year after a bitter fight. While Eisenhower, former President Truman and others were whooping it up for the aid program in speech-making, the Foreign Affairs Committee was making public testimony that large chunks of U. S. assistance to France are being diverted to North Africa and that the Spanish are getting so many aid planes they can't fly them. Rep. Morgan (D-Pa.), new acting chairman of the Foreign Affairs group, said that he thinks the meeting here to rally support for foreign aid can "salvage a good deal of the program" if the delegates go back and talk to the people at home.

Close Vote Seen As Senate Continues Postal Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both sides predicted a close vote today as the Senate continued its debate over whether the out-of-town letter stamp should be raised to 4 or 5 cents. Final Senate action on an overhaul of postal rates is not expected until later in the week, in any case, since efforts are to be made to tie to it pay raises for the 500,000 postal workers. Both sides have agreed that rate questions will be settled first. Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), leading the fight for the temporary 5-cent stamp on out-of-town letters, told a reporter he believed the outcome would be very close. Democratic sources said the decision might come by a margin of as little as two votes although Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said he believed the flat 4-cent rate would win. Before the Senate is a bill written by its Post Office Committee to increase all classes of rates by 747 million dollars a year. This compares with new revenue of 527 million provided in the measure passed last year by the House. That bill provided a 4-cent rate for all letters. The Senate committee, at President Eisenhower's urging, voted to require a 5-cent stamp on non-local letters for a three-year period. This would yield an additional 175 millions, earmarked for modernization of postal facilities. Chairman Olin Johnston (D-SC) of the Senate committee urged the Senate to reject the 5-cent stamp but accept a permanent 4-cent letter rate. He argued that even with a 4-

Slow Learners 'Forgotten'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Slow learners are the forgotten fifth of America's students and deserve a better break, a Minnesota educator said today. All too often, said R. A. Tieg, of Robbinsdale, Minn., the slow learners are merely tolerated and permitted to fail. They drop out of school after becoming convinced through repeated failure that they are of little consequence. And yet, Tieg told the convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators, these are young people who will "do their share of the work of the world. They will cast their votes, they will participate in the activities of labor unions and farm organizations. They will make homes." Tieg said about 18 of every 100 school-age children are slow learners, with IQs of about 75 to 80. This does not include the two children in every 100 so mentally retarded that special education is required for them. Many of the slow learners reveal unexpected aptitudes when given the proper opportunities, Tieg said. "Americans cannot afford waste in education," he said. The slow learners must be identified as early as possible, he said, and special classes must be set up to give them the education they need.

Ground Breaking For SUB Slated

A ground breaking that simply breaks ground will mark the beginning of the Howard County Junior College student union building at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be an invocation led by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Bible instructor at the college and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and turning of the first earth for the project will be done by Dr. W. A. Hunt. First spade will be turned by Horace Garrett, grandson of Mrs. Dora Roberts, whose philanthropies through her foundation provided funds for the \$300,000 project. Garrett also is vice president of the HCJC board. Dr. Hunt urged the public to attend and to share in turning shovels for the new unit.

Three On C-City Council Ballot

COLORADO CITY — Trevor Crawford, Sie Hamm, and Garland Green have applied for places on the ballot for city councilman at Colorado City. The filing deadline is March 1. Three places are open, with Crawford and Hamm running for re-election. Jeff Taylor, whose term expires in April, had not entered the race Tuesday afternoon. The election will be held April 1.

Daring Rebel Raid

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuban rebels made a daring raid on the National Bank of Cuba in the heart of Havana today, tied up the bank's employees and set fire to thousands of checks. They made no effort to scoop up the bank's cash. CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Albert Loy, 39, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Butler, 18, both were in Lutheran Hospital last night and gave birth to a girl for Mrs. Loy and a boy for Mrs. Butler—less than three hours apart.

Leading Students At HCJC Recognized On 'Honors Day'

Two score students were honored for scholastic achievement and another seven for general contributions at the annual HCJC honors day convocation. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor and who delivered the convocation address, told the audience, which included a number of parents and other visitors that the honors are not given but earned. Under the direction of Ira G. Schantz, the HCJC choir sang two numbers with Jack Hendrix as accompanist. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, worded the invocation, and Rodney Sheppard, president of the student council presided. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, noted that honors represent the best to date for the college because "we are growing not only in numbers but also in quality of work." Success, declared Dr. O'Brien, is never an accident; it is an achievement. "There is no shortcut to success."

en Smith, Rose Lee Stephan, Harlan Thornton. Ampla Cum Laude (36-38)—Vernita Foster Allison, Tony Baker, Nelle Bartlett, Danna Green, Inez Hammock, Ruby Joyce Hill, Donald Lovelady, Oscar Williams. Cum Laude (33-35)—Frances P. Buena, Elizabeth Clark, Nora Frances Davis, Doris Easterling, Bobby Horton, LaWana Merrill, Patricia Morren, Sue Nunley, Rodney Roberts, Barbara Shields, Jessie Snodgrass, Ray Waters. Those named to Who's Who were Mark Reeves, Rodney Shippard, Julie Rainwater, Denise Honey, Richard Engle, Oscar Williams, Bobby Fuller, Glenn Phillee, Lavelle Fletcher, Anita Gardner, Tommie Jo Hunt, Donald Lovelady, Sue Barnes, Larry Glone, Bennie Compton, Viron Hart. The ranking freshman was Denise Honey, who carried a heavy work load of 18 semester hour and averaged 2.94 grade points. Ranking sophomores, all with straight A's, were Mrs. Ronnie Jo Hunt, Mark Reeves III and Vinita Foster Allison.

Preparations Made To Gauge Potential Of Jo-Mill Venture

Operator was ready to take potential test today at a venture in the Jo-Mill field of Dawson County, while a try in the one-well Lamb (Spraberry) field of Borden County has been plugged. The Texas Co. prepared to take potential at the No. 1 Goodson after performing below 7,500 feet. The well is 18 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Borden El Paso No. 1 Gardenhire, about 10 miles northwest of Gail, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 7,400 feet. The duster is 1,800 feet from south and east lines, 26-32, ELARR Survey, and half a mile west of the El Paso No. 1 Lamb, field discovery and lone producer. Four miles northeast of Gail, Seaboard No. 1 Long drilled at 7,726 feet in shale. It is a 9,000-foot wildcat 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Howard In the North Vincent field, Standard of Texas No. 1 C. C. Guffey drilled in lime and shale at 4,355 feet. It is located two miles north of Vincent, 2,173 from south and 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey. Sawnee Robertson No. 18 Humble-Douthitt, in the Howard-Glasscock field, produced 46.34 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water on 24-hour potential test. Gravity of the oil is 28 degrees. Total depth is 2,340 feet, and top of the pay section is 2,167 feet from north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

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Whiteside, who has, heatedly denied the Schwartz charges, elaborated yesterday on the one-sixth interest he said he gave Mack in Miami's Stemler-Shelden insurance agency, a firm doing business with the Channel 10 winner.

Preparations Made To Gauge Potential Of Jo-Mill Venture

Operator was ready to take potential test today at a venture in the Jo-Mill field of Dawson County, while a try in the one-well Lamb (Spraberry) field of Borden County has been plugged. The Texas Co. prepared to take potential at the No. 1 Goodson after performing below 7,500 feet. The well is 18 miles southeast of Lamesa.

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TOPS IN ADVERTISING

Because The Herald Is Tops In Service



The story behind the headlines and the copy in a newspaper is spelled S-E-R-V-I-C-E. The Herald, and every other paper in the country is a "public service" - it is informative, educational, humanitarian and civic-minded. Dad turns first to the news and editorials; Mom likes fashion stories and recipes; the kids like the comics.

There's something for everybody in every phase of everyday life! Fundamentally, your newspaper serves you with information - whether in the news columns, or in the ads! Truly The Herald is a "service center" . . . the meeting place and the marketplace of Big Spring.

Herald Advertising Costs Less—Produces More Results Because Readers WANT Advertising In Their Newspaper. Advertising In The Herald Is News To YOUR Customers. Let A Herald Advertising Representative Help You Plan A Complete Program.

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BUZ SAWYER

EVERYBODY IN DIVING GEAR!... OKAY, YOU ALL KNOW YOUR PROCEDURE.

OVER THE SIDE, MEN, HOLD ON TO THE SKIFF, AND DROP OFF NEAR YOUR ASSIGNED SHIP.

OPONING THE SKIFF, WITH THE DIVERS CLINGING TO THE SIDES, THE LUMBERING STELLA HEARS FOR THE ANCHORED BRITISH AND U.S. TASK FORCE.

ALONGSIDE IN THE STELLA BUZ HEARS NICK GIVING ORDERS TO THE DIVERS ON BOARD.

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS ALL STARTED AS AN INNOCENT ROUTINE, BUT NOW YOU'VE GOT ME HALF-CRAZY WONDERING WHETHER I AM DON DIBBS.

WE'RE KIND OF GOING AT THIS BACKWARDS.

HOW SO?

IS YOUR REAL NAME DON DIBBS?

YES.

ARE YOU OR WERE YOU EVER MARRIED?

NO.

THEN THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT WILL PROVE WHETHER YOU'RE MILLY'S OLD BEAU OR NOT—WHERE WERE YOU BORN?

THAT'S RIGHT MY DOON WAS BORN HERE.

NANCY

OH, AUNT FRITZI— YOU KNOW THAT NAME YOU ALWAYS CALL ME?

WELL— NOW IT'S MY CHANCE TO SAY IT TO YOU.

HOT HEAD

L'IL ABNER

HO-HUM!! SUNSET! SLEPT ALL DAY!! NOW AH IS GONNA EAT ALL NIGHT!!

OH, THIS BEIN' DAID IS TH' LIFE FO' ME!!

POST!!—SARY!! IT'S ME, CARY!!

SHES GONE!!

GASP!!—AH DIDN'T MAKE IT!!— THIS—GUP!!—CAN'T BE HEVIN' BECUZ TH' LATE CARY GRUNT IS HERE!!

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC Dr. Keith Brady, D.C. AM 3-3282 2309 Scurry

BLONDIE

YA-H- I'M SLEEPY— I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP.

I SAW THAT— THE GUY THERE FIRST.

ANNIE ROONEY

MR. LEE RAYLE, THE MAN WHO'S INHERITED THIS SCHOONER, WILL BE HERE ANY DAY NOW. AN I'M KEEPING MY FINGERS CROSSED FOR LUCK, HE'S JUST GOTTA BE RICH—

—THAT'S SO HE CAN PAY OFF ALL THE BILLS AN LIENS AGAINST THE OLD GSA. FO'AM' AN' FIX IT UP SWELL AGAIN— MAYBE EVEN GO SAILIN ON THE OCEAN AGAIN— GOLLY—

MY GOODNESS, LEE— I NEVER THOUGHT TO MEET THE OWNER OF A BIG STEAMSHIP COMPANY ON A CROSS-COUNTRY BUS—

OH, IT MAY NOT BE A BIG COMPANY, ROSIE— I WON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT UNTIL I GET TO SANDOGA CITY, BUT I'VE SPENT MY LAST DIME FOR BUS FARE TO FIND OUT—

SNUFFY SMITH

SHE WUZ HEADIN UP HERE TO TELL YE SOMETHIN, BUT I RUN HER OFF— I TOLD HER YE WUZ BUZY COOKIN SUPPER.

I SEEN YE TALKIN WIF SAIRY LEDBETTER, PAW— WHY DIDN'T SHE COME IN AN VISIT?

GRANDMA

AH, YOU BOYS ARE SPACE MEN TODAY, EH?

I THOUGHT THIS WAS TH' DAY YOU WERE GONNA BE COWBOYS!

WELL, WE HAD PLANNED ON PLAYIN' COWBOY T'DAY...

...TILL I DISCOVERED BILLY HAD BEEN EATIN' ONIONS!!

DONALD DUCK

BUMP! FIDO!

KLASH! KLAASH!

JOE PALOOKA

THEY KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BARON... IF THEY GET AWAY IT WILL BE OUR PRISON... I'LL...

NO, RUDOLF!...

ER... YOU BOTH MAY LEAVE... THE BOAT IS WAITING AT THE DOCK?

NO! I DON'T THINK MR. EDEN... NOW! COME, HORACE!

PST... IT'S A TRAP, HUMPHREY... THE ISLAND IS BOOBY TRAPPED WITH HIGH EXPLOSIVES!! WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT TO THE BOAT WITHOUT A MINE-DETECTOR?

SHH... IT'S OUR ONLY WAY OUT... WE GOTTA GO IMMEDIATELY!

NOW, I SEE THIS WAY— WE CAN CLAIM IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!

HA-NA? COME... LET'S SIT BACK AND WAIT FOR THE INEVITABLE EXPLOSION... AND THE HA-NA... SCREAMS?

MARY WORTH

WE'LL GO OVER THE CONTRACT TOMORROW, MR. MARTIN!— ANY TIME YOU SAY...

NO! I DON'T THINK MR. EDEN... NOW! COME, HORACE!

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW, PHYLIS, THAT WE WERE... AFTER MONTHS OF WORK... WRITING A \$500,000 POLICY ON MR. MARTIN TONIGHT!— CALL A TAXI, LOU ANN!

REX MORGAN

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT'S THE PROBLEM BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR TWIN BROTHER, DEREK?

THE ONLY PROBLEM IS THAT WHATEVER I CAN DO, ERIC CAN DO BETTER!

IT'S A STRANGE THING, DR. MORGAN... ERIC AND I ARE IDENTICAL TWINS... BUT WE'RE IDENTICAL ONLY BY VIRTUE OF OUR BIRTH.

DO YOU LOOK ALIKE?

YOU COULDN'T TELL US APART PHYSICALLY? BUT IN EVERY OTHER WAY, WE ARE COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

AND UNFORTUNATELY... ERIC HAS BEEN ENDOWED WITH EVERY QUALITY THAT I HAD ALWAYS WANTED BUT COULD NEVER HAVE!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE AND UP— On New EUREKAS Plus Big Trade-Ins 1501 Lancaster Bargins In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

THIS FLEA CLAIMS HIM AN YOU WAS MADE FOR EACH OTHER.

BOSH!

I THINK HE'S GUS TRYIN' TO BE FRIENDLY.

FRIENDLY!

ALL FLEAS IS NO GOOD FREELOADERS... NOT ONLY THAT BUT THEY IS TWO PARTS BURGULARS AND THREE PARTS CANNIBALS.

YOU TAKE A DOG WHAT GOT A SKIN FULL OF FLEAS AN I'LL SHOW YOU A DOG WHAT AINT GOT NO PRIVACY... HE'S NEVER REALLY ALONE.

KERRY DRAKE

CONGRATULATIONS, SGT. DRAKE! YOU'RE THE FIRST GUEST EVER TO STOP MY SHOW!

BETTER MAKE A FIST OUT OF THAT HAND, DAVIS!... BECAUSE I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING YOU'VE HAD COMING TO YOU FOR A LONG TIME!

THE FLOOR CREW HAS TO GET SET FOR THE NEXT SHOW... LET'S STEP OVER THERE... SERGEANT!

OKAY! HERE WE ARE NICE AND PRIVATE! JUST US TWO!

LITTLE SPORT

GRIN AND BEAR IT

... I got another mouth to feed, chief!... My wife just got laid off from her job!...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Falls: colic.
6. Decoration
- Celestial body
12. Accustom
13. Acquire
14. Minute
15. Lacking height
16. Fine sand
18. Wise man
19. Employer
21. Deposited
23. Weight
24. Hair line
26. Component part
28. Ship's diary
30. Golf peg
31. Bivalve mollusk
35. Make to correspond
39. Gear
40. Haul
42. Roman fiddler
43. Solitary
45. Shield orifices
47. Pile
48. Texas mission
50. Stir up
52. Foul
53. Beginner
54. Chafes
55. Not fresh

DOWN

- Blossom
- Son of Seth
- Resinous substance
- Burden
- Danger
- Gr. grave-stones
- Immerse
- Son of Seth
- Assistant minister
- Western state
- Take offense at
- Ordinary language
- More
- Tip
- Small stream
- Judge
- Crease
- Signify
- Pierce with horns
- Bad golf stroke
- Not so warm
- Related on father's side
- Heathens
- Holding at
- Wooden container
- This language eternal
- Life of mutton
- Send out
- Hindu deity
- Hypothetical forces
- Sesame

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BAWL SAC SAGO
ERIE ERA OOR
RENTED LINDEN
AC RAPID VA
TAO TIP EAT
ESTATE HANDLE
OWE PIE
CREEDS ROOMER
RAS USE ALE
EM SPEAR OS
MASTOP RABBIT
MAAT LIE EASE
SYNE END OVED

PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Features 2-26

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 26, 1958

BUSINESS SUNDAYS-WEDNESDAYS... MARINE... TO FLY... I FLYING... TORY... SET... placemats... SERVICE... 4TH... PIPES... TED TIME... MERCHANDISE... BUILDING MATERIALS... PAY CASH AND SAVE... VEZEY... CASH Lumber... SAVE \$\$\$\$... DOGS, PETS, ETC... HOUSEHOLD GOODS... USED FURNITURE... AD

NEW SHOTGUNS 12-16 & 20 Gauge \$104.95 Reduced To \$82.50 PAWN SHOP LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE 1000 WEST THIRD

QUICK CASH Any Amount \$10.00 UP Phone AM 3-3555 And Get The Money The Same Day QUICK LOAN SERVICE Big Spring, Texas 308 Runnels AM 3-3555

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'53 BUICK Super Riviera 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white wall tires and Dynaflow transmission. \$745 Two tone blue and white. '56 CHEVROLET 210 V-8 4-door sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater and good seat covers. \$1435 Green color. '55 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-door sedan. Powerflite transmission, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning and white wall tires. Two tone turquoise and white. \$1685 '56 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Push button shift, radio, heater, air conditioning, tinted glass and white wall tires. White color. \$1785 '54 FORD Custom V-8 club coupe. Standard shift, radio, heater, nearly new tires. Solid white finish. Low mileage. Exceptionally clean. \$845 '54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. \$835 Low mileage and clean. '53 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and air conditioned. \$735 Blue color. '53 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Solid throughout. \$635 '53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Two-tone beige color. \$585 JONES MOTOR CO., INC. 101 Gregg DODGE PLYMOUTH Dial AM 4-6351

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'56 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic transmission. ONLY \$1495 '55 G.M.C. 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, Hydramatic transmission and new tires. 1958 License \$845 '55 PONTIAC Star Chief custom 4-door sedan. Power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. New seat covers \$1395 '54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A nice car for ONLY \$795 '53 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air. Radio and heater. You will like this one for only \$685 '50 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. For your work car or second car this is it. Only \$145 Our Finance Connections Are Good

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'57 FORD V-8 sedan. Overdrive. '53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Puncture proof tires. '53 BUICK Convertible Riviera. '56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Phaeton. '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan. '56 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Sedan. Air conditioned. '53 DODGE 4-door sedan. '56 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. '52 LINCOLN hardtop. '55 FORD Ranch Wagon. Nice. '52 FORD sedan. Overdrive. '55 CADILLAC sedan. Air Conditioned. '52 MERCURY sport sedan. '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop coupe. '51 FORD sedan. Overdrive. '55 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop coupe. '51 PONTIAC sedan. It's nice. '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive. '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Drive this one. '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air. cond. '50 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop coupe. '54 FORD Customline sedan. Top value. '50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. New engine.

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'55 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and white wall tires. Local one owner. See and drive. \$1395 '55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. All power. AIR CONDITIONED. Premium tires, radio, heater and Hydramatic. A STEAL. \$1895 '54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Three to choose from. Extra clean and fully equipped. \$1195 YOUR CHOICE '54 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A REAL BUY AT \$895 '52 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and Air Conditioned. \$1095 A good solid car for only \$395 '52 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Good solid car. ONLY \$395

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'57 BUICK Century Caballero 4-door Estate wagon. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, and loaded with all the other accessories. 8,300 actual miles. Locally owned, new car warranty. See this one before you buy anything. \$3795 '56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white wall tires. A very nice car with white and cream exterior. \$1995 A bargain '56 FORD 8-passenger Country Sedan. A locally-owned auto that is the cleanest thing in town. 21,000 miles and perfect. Air conditioned \$1995 and loaded '55 MERCURY Monterey station wagon. A two-tone green wagon with Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater and all the extras. Nice as one could be. Come in \$1795 and see this one '54 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. If there ever was a nice car, this is the one. Merc-O-Matic, and all the rest. Beautiful red and white finish with luxurious white leather interior. 32,000 actual miles. \$1195 SOME OF OUR RAINY DAY SPECIALS 1954 FORD Custom 2-door sedan \$ 895 1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan \$ 1395 1953 WILLYS 2-door sedan \$ 395 1951 BUICK Super 4-door sedan \$ 295

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Grand Jury Is Recalled

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that Judge Charlie Sullivan of 118th District Court has signed an order reconvening the Howard County Grand Jury for the morning, March 24. The jurors are being instructed to report to the court at 10 a. m.

Members of the grand jury are: Ralph White, foreman; W. L. Sandridge, Alvin S. Bates, D. B. Lee, J. H. Fryar, Cecil McDonald, G. L. Monroney, Mrs. W. N. Norred, L. A. Rawlings, Paul D. Sledge, Hershel Mathies and H. H. Thames.

Jones said that it had been decided to recall the grand jury the last week in March to dispose of the steadily increasing pile of felony complaints which is developing.

Ritz TODAY AND THURSDAY OPEN 12:45 NEWS AND CARTOON Adults, Mat. 60¢, Eve. 70¢ Children 20¢

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PAUL NEWMAN - PIPER LAURIE
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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of **ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S**

AREWELL TO ARMS
ROCK HUDSON - JENNIFER JONES - VITTORIO DE SICA
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BERGMAN'S BACK and BING'S with her
to ring off the
THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
INGRID BERGMAN - BING CROSBY
Produced and Directed by LEO MCCABE

SAHARA TONIGHT AND THURSDAY OPEN 6:25 NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS, 2 TECHNICOLOR FEATURES

FRESHEST COMEDY IN YEARS!
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CINEMASCOPE
Produced by TECHNICOLOR

Too much woman for any one man!
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DIANA DORS - ROD STEIGER
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND JOHN FORSYTHE - MYRNA LOY

BIG SPRING KIWANIS CLUB PANCAKE SUPPER FRIDAY

High School Cafeteria
5:00 To 9:00 P.M.

Pancakes
Butter
Syrup
Bacon
Coffee Or Milk

ALL YOU CAN EAT—75c
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Saucy Cardigan with double collar, to wear open or closed. In white, blue, beige or red tulip. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . 10.95



"Travel Pullover" with convertible collar and short sleeves. White, navy, black or red tulip. 34 to 40 . . . 7.95

Hemphill-Wells

Martian Expert Says Trip To Neighbor Planet Long Way Off

By JOE LEWIS
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—If you think a trip to Mars is just around the corner, Dr. Earl C. Slipher has a word of caution for you.

Despite Sputniks I and II and Explorer, it may be 50 years before man is ready for a flight to Mars, says Dr. Slipher, director of the Lowell Observatory, where the International Mars Committee makes its headquarters.

At present, he adds, the task of propelling a space ship to Mars seems almost insurmountable. Man would need a fuel vastly more efficient than those now available.

If such a trip were possible, here are some of the problems Dr. Slipher believes would confront a traveler to Mars:

"Temperatures in space would range from 2,000 degrees above to 300 degrees below zero, depending on which side of the space ship faced the sun. The ship would have to keep rotating in order to maintain even temperatures within."

"The space traveler would be endangered by flying meteorites and exposure to radiation from cosmic rays, about which we still know very little."

"There would be the problem of supplying human needs in a space ship jam-packed with scientific instruments during a trip that probably would take two or three years. And there also would be the problem of a safe landing."

After landing, Dr. Slipher says the space traveler would find Mars resembles a "particularly barren portion of the Gobi Desert." The red planet is dry, virtually cloudless and coated with sand and dust.

Its reddish hue is caused by disintegration of rocks, a constant oxidation which soaks up the planet's dwindling supply of oxygen. Travelers would need oxygen masks because the atmosphere would be as thin as that atop Mt. Everest, the highest point on earth.

Mars is plagued by vast dust storms unsurpassed in size or intensity by any storms on earth.

It has no major bodies of water, not much water vapor and only brief rain storms. Temperatures range from 70-80 degrees above zero in the daytime to minus 90 at night.

The force of Martian gravity is only three-eighths that of the earth. A star athlete who could high jump seven feet on earth could surpass 18 feet on Mars.

But Dr. Slipher adds, Mars is similar to earth in some respects—those which have solid bodies though they last six months on Mars. This is because of the planet's extremely elliptical (egg-shaped) orbit. It takes 687 days for Mars to orbit around the sun.

Both earth and Mars belong to the "terrestrial group" of planets—those which have solid bodies and hard cores. Both have atmospheric blankets which include oxygen and water vapor. Both are about three billion years old.

In fact, Slipher says, Mars may forecast what the Earth will be like in a billion years because "Mars is smaller than earth and has run through its life cycle much faster. It is rapidly becoming a dead planet."

"It is losing its atmosphere. If

there is or has been life on Mars, its chance for continued existence diminishes with time because Mars, as a planet, is on the downgrade."

Someday, Slipher predicts, the red planet will "die" and become merely an unchanging mass, devoid of atmosphere, suspended in space—something like the Moon.

If life exists on Mars, Slipher explains, it would be only in its most elementary form. The climate and soil can support only the hardiest vegetation.

There is reason to believe that Mars has vegetation, Slipher says because of its dark regions which change color with the seasons, indicating growth of plants in summer and decay during the long Martian winter.

Slipher says astronomers still don't know the answer to the mysterious "canals" sighted on Mars.

It's generally agreed that something exists in the canals," he explains. "But contrary to science fiction, there's nothing to substantiate a belief that the canals were made by intelligent beings."

Boy Indicted For Throwing Child To Death From Roof

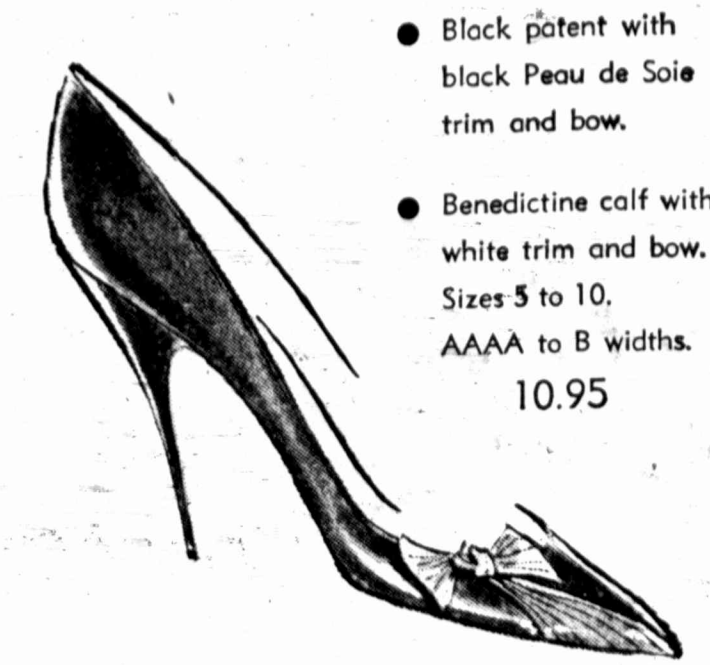
NEW YORK (AP)—A Bronx County grand jury yesterday indicted Francis Michael Medaille, 15, on a first-degree murder charge for throwing a 7-year-old girl 12 floors to her death.

The girl, Kathleen Begmann, plunged Feb. 11 from the roof of a Bronx apartment building where she and Medaille lived.

The Bronx boy, now in Bellevue Hospital undergoing mental examination, turned himself in to police that day and admitted pushing Kathleen off the roof. He said he lured her there with a promise of 10 cents and a lollipop. He said he didn't know why he pushed her to death.

Collision Fatal

MIDLAND (AP)—A collision between an auto and a pickup truck last night killed two children. They were Gregg Myers, 3, and his brother, Wayne Myers, 5, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Myers, and M. W. Littlefield, 35, were critically injured.



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Hearing Delayed

DALLAS (AP)—A new trial hearing for Candy Barr, strip teaser sentenced to 15 years on a narcotics charge, has been postponed again until next week.

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Prof's Ex-Students Hand Out Praise

"This is the best pay a teacher can have."

That was what Fred Short said as he handed over a couple of letters for perusal. The missives were from former drama students and contained praise for the guidance he had given them at a time when a student—especially in dramatics—may be molded into good or bad shape.

Drill Team For HCJC?

A woman student has come up with an idea for putting the town — to say nothing of Howard County Junior College—on the map. The student, Mary Denham, puts it this way:

"Why couldn't we have a troupe like the Rangerettes? We have plenty of talent on the campus. All it needs is a little push."

She spoke of the Rangerettes of Kilgore Junior College. That troupe is a sort of cross between a high school marching pep squad and the Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall. They've become famous throughout most of the nation.

As for the talent, most communities (and colleges) have more than enough; the problem is in whipping a marching unit into such fine shape that even football fanatics will take notice. Clad in short versions of cowboy costumes, and high-stepping in near-perfect coordination, the Rangerettes bring howls of approval from the stands. And it's not the leg show alone that does it; the Aggie marching team, for example, has raised as much applause with its ultra-precision drill.

Mary's absolutely right. Why can't we do it here?

Short, now head of the HCJC speech and drama department, once filled a similar position at Austin College in Sherman. It was here he gave instruction to the students whose letters he held. Eleanor Harper, with no previous experience, had played a major role in "Night Must Fall" under Short's tutelage. A few weeks ago, at the University of Colorado, she copped the lead in a Moliere comedy in face of stiff competition for the part.

Miss Harper's letter gave some unstinted credit to Short's tough-but-ob-so-gentle teaching methods.

The other student, Walter Arnold, is now assistant theatre activities coordinator with the U. S. Army near Paris, France. He had had previous experience during his stint at Austin College, but thought

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Heat causes brake wear—
Heat causes brake fade—
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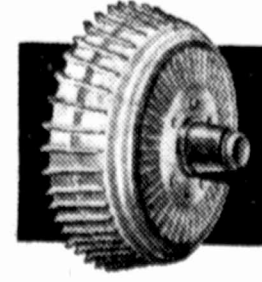
YOU BUILD up a lot of brake heat when you press hard on the brake pedal again—and again—and again.

But Buick brakes get rid of heat—because they're air-cooled aluminum brakes.

That's why SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED Magazine found them "a 100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."

That's why NASCAR—in a test of 1958 cars—rated Buick brakes phenomenal. The Buick CENTURY made 176 emergency stops from 60 mph at Daytona Beach—and there was still plenty of braking left. No other car's brakes even came close to the phenomenal performance of these air-cooled aluminum front brakes—standard on every CENTURY, SUPER, ROADMASTER 75 and LIMITED, optional at extra cost on every SPECIAL.

So if you want brake power that matches horsepower you'd better buy Buick.



B-58 BUICK

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Draws \$100 Fine
D. E. McGinley, charged with illegal transportation of whisky, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Tuesday and was fined \$100 by County Judge R. H. Weaver.