

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little cooler today; windy this afternoon and tonight; Partly cloudy and a little warmer on Wednesday. High today 62. Low tonight 38. High tomorrow 65.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Table with 4 columns: Page, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News

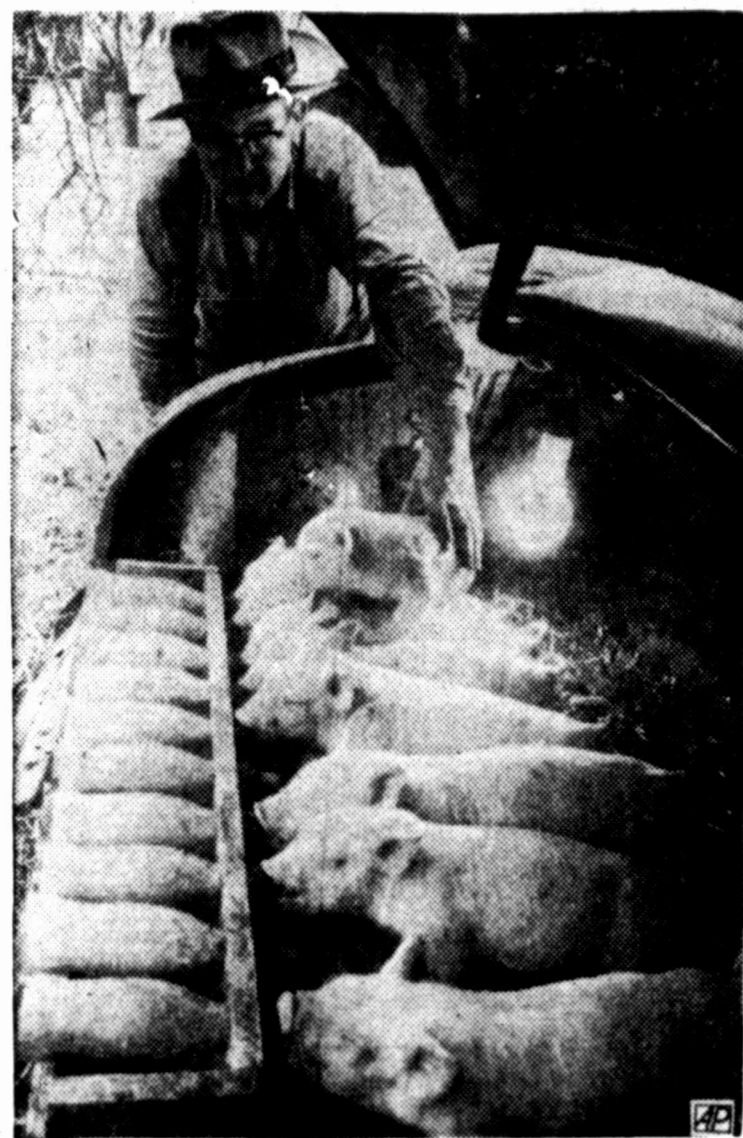
VOL. 31, NO. 212

AP WIRE PRICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Custom Built Sow

Fred D. Scott, of Nashville, Tenn., helps a diner with unsteady legs find a place at the bar as 10 orphan pigs line up for chow at the substitute sow he built. The mama pig died shortly after the pigs were born and Scott found hand-feeding too burdensome. So he bedded the pigs down in the trunk of a junk car and built the "sow" of planks and soft drink bottles.

Ike Thinks Reds Lured U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today voiced belief that some American planes have been lured across Iron Curtain country borders by false radio signals.

Eisenhower told a news conference that American pilots have strict orders not to fly a fox and hound game by flying along Soviet borders in order to gain intelligence information.

The President was asked whether there had been occasions in which U.S. planes such as the unarmed transport reported shot down by the Soviets last September had been trying to draw Soviet fighters into the air.

The President replied firmly he had issued very strict orders some time ago against any such tactics.

He went on to say that American planes sometimes crossed the border due to navigational errors.

And, he added, he believes false radio signals once in a while have drawn U.S. planes over Soviet or satellite territory.

But for American planes to do anything to cause Soviet fighters to scramble in defense is strictly against orders, he said.

It was Eisenhower's 150th news conference since he took office six years ago.

He touched on these other matters: DULLES—The President praised the ailing Secretary of State Dulles as the most valuable man he has ever known in the foreign affairs field.

Eisenhower said that despite Dulles' new illness he looks for no delay in negotiations between the Western Allies and the Soviet Union regarding Berlin.

KHRUSHCHEV INVITATION—Eisenhower continued to cold-shoulder the informal invitation by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that he visit the Soviet Union.

The President said the invitation, set forth in a speech by the Kremlin leader, was linked with criticism of U.S. leaders.

Certainly, Eisenhower said, he would want a more official invitation than that—and a more persuasive one.

EMPLOYMENT—Despite a recent increase in joblessness, Eisenhower said he looks for a business pickup later in the year.

FOREIGN AID—Any cut in the administration's \$14-billion-dollar foreign aid program, Eisenhower said, would mean that statesmanship is sinking to a very low order.

He said he can think of no policy that would be more detrimental to U.S. best interests than one of reducing aid abroad in order to make it possible to spend more on the nation's domestic programs.

Jobless Tally Up WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment rose by 616,000 in January to 4,724,000. It was the highest number idle in any January since 1950.

ward new Soviet threats and demands on Germany. Both Dulles and presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty sought to give assurances on those questions. Dulles said he would be gone for "a few weeks" only. Hagerty said Dulles would not only return but would represent the United States in any talks with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis.

Dulles' ability to shrug off illness and put in a grinding day is almost legend. But on Capitol Hill there was less optimism about Dulles' power to snap back completely from his third illness in as many months.

And the State Department, driving to develop a solid-front Allied response to the Soviets, pondered the effect of the absence of a chief who likes to do most of the heavy work himself.

Under Secretary C. Douglas Dillon took over as acting secretary. Under Secretary Christian Herter, who outranks Dillon, will

Tornado Strikes St. Louis Without Warning; Toll High

IN COMMITTEE

Legislature's First Tax Bill Faces Test

AUSTIN (AP)—The session's first tax bill, a 29 million dollar levy on business operations, faces its first test today in a House committee.

It calls for a one-year boost in franchise taxes to net about 14 million dollars and a new formula for applying the law designed to take about 15 million dollars a year from interstate corporations.

The measure (HB 238) is the second plan in Gov. Price Daniel's fiscal plan: first erase the 65 million dollar general fund deficit, then balance the budget.

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Rep. J. E. Winfree's franchise tax bill also will be sent to subcommittee under standing rules, but the afternoon hearing could reveal how much of a fight business interests intend to make in this tax- and - spending conscious session.

House and Senate appropriations committees held their fast schedules of public hearings today, with more requests for operating fund increases piling up from state colleges.

Floor work continued at a minimum, with mostly local or minor bills getting action.

The senate held a 30 minute session, worked on local bills then adjourned until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Educators yesterday didn't hesitate to mention such controversial tax prospects as sales and income levies — if they are needed to raise the standards and performance of higher education in Texas.

Winfree said he would lay his bill out before the revenue and taxation committee without any supporting witnesses.

"It's all very simple," he said. "We got to raise up 65 million dollars and this will help. What more explaining does that need?"

'Singing Dog' Dies Of Heart Ailment Boots, the "singing dog" of Earle A. Read, had her voice stilled forever Sunday. Although only six years old, she died of a heart ailment.

She had been the object of many newspaper feature stories because of her unique ability to respond when her master would ask her to sing. Many visitors came to the Read Hotel to see her perform.

Not one given wholly to the arts, Boots doubled in brass as Read's private watchdog.

Used Typewriters Needed At Hospital Businessmen or individuals with unused or surplus typewriters can make a singular contribution to vocational rehabilitation if they could manage to give them to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Bob James, vocational rehabilitation director, wants to organize a small typing class for recovering and recovered patients. Anyone able to give a typewriter is asked to contact him or Mrs. Ira Thurman, co-ordinator of volunteer services.

when they examined him at his home for a virus infection. The secretary met the next day with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, but he canceled plans to fly afterward to Ottawa for talks with Canadian officials.

He rested at home for a few days to get over the virus, but nothing was said about the hernia. Last Tuesday, after being fitted out with a truss, he took off for London, Paris and Bonn.

It was typical Dulles stoicism. The colon inflammation, which still hangs on, first struck him in Mexico City last Nov. 30. He swore his aides to secrecy, went through with his part in the inauguration of President Alfonso Lopez Mateo, made a speech in San Francisco and then—five days later—checked into Walter Reed.

In December he left the hospital to go direct to a meeting of Atlantic Pact nations.

Reaction to the news of Dulles' new illness was uniformly sympathetic.

There were reports that a number of representatives of large corporations would at least attend the session, whether or not they spoke in opposition to interstate operations being brought under state taxation.

A spokesman for the Texas Manufacturers Assn. said its members had been informed of the bill when it was first proposed by the governor and had been notified again when it was set for public hearing.

Several sources have pointed out that most tax bills in the past have been adopted by a very small margin. Gov. Daniel told a recent press conference that in order for the bill to become effective by the May 1 deadline for payment of this year's franchise taxes it would have to be adopted by two-thirds majority of the entire Legislature. Unless the bill gets 100 votes in the House and 21 in the Senate it would not be effective until 90 days after this regular session ends.

long list of bills relating to many phases of animal health control have outstripped appropriations and tax matters in drawing crowds of interested citizens to committee hearings.

Members of the 31 cattle and dairy groups represented on the Texas animal health council do not see eye-to-eye on some of the proposals, and will try to iron out their differences later this week.

The Senate Education Committee yesterday recommended passage of bills by Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi (SB 89 and SB 96) to permit school districts to simplify their names and remove the population limitation of 200,000 on trustee elections.

A resolution calling on the legislative council to study utility rates charged in Texas was introduced in the House and referred to committee.

New Senate bills included those which would: Regulate the handling and sale of dangerous drugs (SB124, Krueger.)

Revise the Texas food, drug and cosmetic act (SB125 Herring). Allow county hospitals to receive state and welfare money for house payments (SB121, Krueger.)

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Hospital Beds Said In Peril If Fund Is Cut

AUSTIN (AP)—The director of the University of Texas' Medical Branch at Galveston said today more beds might be closed to patients if its budget requests were not filled.

"If we are going to get off a maintenance level and into an operation level, we need additional staff and more money for the staff we have," Dr. John Truslow told the House Appropriations Committee.

"If we don't get the money we requested, we may have to close some more beds," he said.

The medical college asked for a 4.8 per cent increase in its 960-61 budget. The budget would run \$6,900,000 annually.

The University of Texas also requested a 22.4 per cent boost for its Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. Dr. R. Lee Clark, director, said more emphasis was being placed on research in cancer, polio and the relation of inheritance to malignant diseases.

President Logan Wilson of the University of Texas presented budgets for schools of the medical branch. The requests were higher than recommended by the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

EX-STUDENTS' PLEA Herman Jones, former president of the University of Texas, Ex-Students Assn., asked the committee yesterday to be bold and imaginative in appropriating money for higher education.

"This is the most crucial challenge that ever confronted the Legislature," he said. "It may well determine whether this republic survives."

Jones, an Austin attorney, compared the progress of the Soviet Union with the United States in higher education. He said, "The Soviet Union is giving us a first rate licking."

"If the states do not respond to their responsibilities and provide the necessary monies for higher education, they must recapitulate or turn to Washington," he said. "We choose that no one should do it or place it in the hands of the federal government."

Jones joined Wilson in agreeing to support additional taxes for the needed funds.

"I don't want it put in the history books that this was the generation that kept the budget low and let the nation die," he said.

The University of Texas virtually ignored all recommendations by the Texas Commission on Higher Education in presenting its requests to the committee.

The main university asked for a 27 per cent increase in its appropriations, a 20 per cent jump for expenditures at the Southwest Medical School at Dallas and 38 per cent more money for Texas Western College at El Paso. The commission recommended less.

Two other Negroes are entering Theodore Ficklin Elementary School, not far from the downtown area, and two go to Francis Hammond High School in the same general area of Ramsay.

Chief of Police Russell A. Hawes canceled all days off for the city's entire police force and ordered all hands to report for duty at 7 a.m.

Mayor Leroy S. Bendheim predicted a smooth shift to integrated schools but the mayor said, "we'll be prepared."

The Hammond Parent-Teacher Assn. sent letters to parents of students at the high school urging maintenance of the school's "fine standards of scholarship, sportsmanship and citizenship."

Prowlers Raid Coahoma Store

Burglars broke into the Bates Grocery store at Coahoma sometime last night but apparently stole nothing, according to Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff, and Jack Hackney, deputy, who investigated the case.

The prowlers forced a rear door. They ransacked the safe which had been purposely left unlocked. There were some old coins kept as souvenirs and two watches in the safe but the thieves did not molest these.

Apparently, Cox said, they were looking solely for any cash which might have been on hand.

There were no clues as to identity of the prowlers.

17 Known Dead In Missouri City

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A tornado struck a deadly blow at the heart of St. Louis today without warning.

Nineteen were known dead. Another 265 were injured, 55 seriously. The bodies were taken to the city morgue for identification.

Col. William Paschall, deputy civil defense director in St. Louis, said the death toll could go as high as 30. He emphasized this was strictly an estimate.

Numerous persons were trapped in homes and apartments which crumpled under the storm's blows. The storm took the same path of this city's worst tornado which killed more than 100 in 1927.

Men worked throughout the night, searching the fallen bricks, concrete and lumber.

The tornado hit at 2:12 a.m. First it hit two suburbs, Brentwood and Crestwood in southwest St. Louis County; then moved northeast into St. Louis. It took its toll in an area bounded roughly by Olive Street, Grand Boulevard, Newstead and St. Louis avenues. This is a mile west of downtown St. Louis.

St. Louis was lashed by torrential rains for hours before the tornado struck.

The tornado delivered its hardest blows in a section of tenement houses occupied mostly by Negroes.

MOSTLY NEGROES All but three of 16 bodies taken to the city morgue were those of Negroes. Seven of the dead were children under the age of 11.

Five dead were from 4802 Delmar Blvd., where 14 were trapped in a three-story house which caved in. Four dead were pulled from the wreckage at 3862 Page Blvd.

On all sides there was tragedy and destruction. One father was pulled from the rubble, his dead son in his arms.

Both City Hospital and Homer G. Phillips Hospital were swamped with the injured.

Thirteen were dead upon arrival at City Hospital, and four at Homer G. Phillips.

All police and fire equipment was rushed into the area. Streets were barricaded. Live electrical wires curled in the streets. Power was cut off to the stricken zone.

GROUND SHOOK "I saw a blue flash of light and I heard a terrible roar," he said. "It shook the ground. There was not any warning and the wind seemed to stay forever."

A brick chimney toppled at McAuley Hall, a Roman Catholic home for women workers where about 150 persons were asleep. It fell onto a separate structure to the rear, killing two maintenance men employed by the home.

The storm smashed into a building adjoining the Arena. There a rolling skating rink was wrecked.

A newspaper vendor, Guy Gross, 62, was on the street to sell papers in a night club area when the storm struck.

Colorado City To Vote On Annexation Of Large Area

COLORADO CITY—City Councilmen voted Monday night to present Colorado City voters with a plan to extend present city limits on three sides of the city. Voting on the extension to elect four councilmen would be held in conjunction with the regular city election on April 7. Those whose terms expire this April, are: R. B. Baker, L. J. Taylor, Lawrence Ruddick and O. L. Simpson.

The proposed extension will virtually double the incorporated area of Colorado City, with the biggest bite on the north and east sides. The new eastern city limits would

be 580 feet east of and parallel to highway 705 and the Old Snyder Road. The north limit would be the Corley Rogers road.

The council also approved terms of a contract offered by Mitchell County, allowing Colorado City's volunteer firemen to fight fires outside the city limits. Terms of the contract will allow the county to pay the city \$50 per fire with a guaranteed minimum of \$1,500.

The council also voted to advertise for bids on a city owned lot on Marshall Street. Developers had originally given the lot to the city to be used for a fire station or for other city purposes.

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Seeks To Build New Life Claude Batchelor, the Korean War GI who decided to remain with the Communists after the war, then changed his mind and returned to the U.S. and a prison sentence, goes over the books in an accounting office at Andrews, where he now works. Batchelor was released from Federal prison on Jan. 29, and given a job as junior accountant by Paul Lassiter, of Andrews.



Necessary Precaution

Children playing in Fairbanks snow take the sight of electric cords running to auto engines for granted. The wires carry current to headlight heaters, which makes it possible to start the cars in the frozen climate.

Cost Of Living In Alaska About 75 Pct. Above Texas

By WARREN BURKETT
 Reporter-News Editor
FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Is it true what they say about the price of eggs in Alaska?
 For the most part — YES!
 At the Co-Op Drug Store here, the biggest downtown with a lunch counter, two eggs will cost you 90 cents. Ham and eggs are \$1.60. Coffee is 15 cents a cup, 10 cents with a meal, but other cafes make it straight 10 cents.
 Also on the breakfast menu, a bowl of cereal is 50 cents, hot cakes or waffles 60 cents, milk 25 cents — or 30 cents if you heat

it. Pie is 35 cents a slice, and a bowl of chili is 35 cents.
 Grilled cheese sandwich and a cup of hot chocolate is 90 cents; down south at Anchorage, the price was 70 cents.
 Prices at Anchorage are slightly less than Fairbanks, which figured on a rough scale about 75 per cent higher than at Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Corpus Christi, Marshall, Greenville, or Wichita Falls. Californians here report that Anchorage prices are about the same as Los Angeles, which is higher than the California average. An extremely good dinner costs about \$3.75 for steak or seafood. Simpler dinners are less expensive — the quality and quantity of food received makes them much less.
 Ray's Supermarket in the Northward Building at downtown Fairbanks produced these prices:

Loaf of bread 50 cents; potatoes 12 cents; onions 20 cents; celery 50 cents; Libby's 2 1/2 can pineapple 50 cents; cabbage 27 cents; two-pound Kraft American cheese \$1.60; eggs, \$1.19 dozen; quart of milk 47 cents; butter 79 cents; bologna 89 cents; hamburger 75 cents; link sausage \$1.29; T-bone steak, \$1.39; bacon, \$1.19; nine-ounce Birds-eye frozen cut green beans 37 cents; sugar, 88 cents for a five-pound bag; Jello 15 cents a package; Karo syrup 43 cents a pint; Campbell's tomato soup, 18 cents a can; Betty Crocker white cake mix, 55 cents; king size Tide, \$1.89; package of Post-Tens 57 cents; three-pound can of Crisco, \$1.19; six-ounce jar of Maxwell House instant coffee, \$1.88; can of six Ashley cheese enchiladas, 80 cents; two-cup can of Del Monte peas and carrots, 33 cents; medium bag of potato chips, 33 cents.
 Housing is a problem for even the "Sourdoughs." The Taku Development Co. in Fairbanks plans 206 homes in a subdivision where they bought edge-of-town homestead land at about \$1,000 an acre. The single family homes would

consist of three bedrooms, a basement, one bath, built-in ranges and refrigerators, with Masonite siding, and slightly more than 1,000 square feet of floor space on the average. Average cost: \$25,000 to \$30,000.
 Gasoline costs 40-55 cents a gallon and a hamburger with meat and bread is 50 cents; the price may go over a dollar with the addition of lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and some potato chips.
 Here are some sample rent ads from the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner of Jan. 17: "one-bedroom apartment, hot water, heat \$130 a month."
 "Three - room basement apartment, furnished, heat and water, \$115 a month."
 "Two-bedroom unfurnished with heated garage, \$145."
 Utilities run about \$50 a month or better, homeowners report. Utilities lines are deeply buried and insulated against the cold, and in some cases have provision for heating water and sewer mains by steam when necessary. Most homes are heated by oil or coal furnaces.

Panel Studies Investment Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A House State Affairs subcommittee studied today a bill seeking to allow investment of the permanent public school fund in common stock.
 Rep. Roger Dally of Houston said it was possible returns could total 40 million to 50 million dollars a year more over a 10-year period than under present investment procedures.
 The bill was discussed at length by the committee. It recommended further study of the proposal by Rep. Louis Dugas of Orange. "It is a hedge against inflation and the investment policy will prove itself," Dugas said. "The cost of administering the investments will be minute compared to the returns."
 Deputy Education Commissioner Warren Hitt said the State Board of Education had not considered diversified investments. "If a direct present law, the \$372,432,341 school fund may be invested only in U.S. government, municipal and certain Texas political subdivision bonds. The average rate of return is from 2.79 to 3.3 per cent."
 Dugas said his bill would allow investment of half of the fund in common stocks which have returned 4.14 to 5.25 per cent on investments by the university permanent fund. The University of Texas and Texas A&M were authorized to invest in common stocks several years ago. Dugas said his proposal is similar and has the same safeguards.
 Some committee members questioned what additional costs would be involved in providing technical assistance for investments. Dugas said he would supply it later. Others questioned the risk of the stock market.
 "I'm soresia hesitant in turning over our money to the State Board of Education which is not educated in stocks," said Rep. Joe Cann of Mexico.
 "You do it now," Dugas said.

Panel studies of the investment bill were conducted in several states. In Texas, the bill was introduced by Rep. Dugas. The bill would allow investment of half of the fund in common stocks which have returned 4.14 to 5.25 per cent on investments by the university permanent fund. The University of Texas and Texas A&M were authorized to invest in common stocks several years ago. Dugas said his proposal is similar and has the same safeguards. Some committee members questioned what additional costs would be involved in providing technical assistance for investments. Dugas said he would supply it later. Others questioned the risk of the stock market. "I'm soresia hesitant in turning over our money to the State Board of Education which is not educated in stocks," said Rep. Joe Cann of Mexico. "You do it now," Dugas said.

Graham On New Crusade

HONOLULU (AP)—Sun-tanned and rested, Billy Graham left Sunday night for a five-month religious crusade in Australia and New Zealand.
 The 40-year-old evangelist spent three weeks in Hawaii recuperating from a nervous disorder in his left eye which doctors ascribed to overwork and strain.
 Graham said that his eye was much improved.
 "It's about 75 per cent of normal," he said, "and far better than I'd hoped for. It gives me no pain."
 Graham said he had been confined to bed for two or three days with a virus infection but that he was over it.
 He will begin his crusade in Melbourne next Sunday and will conduct meetings there for five or six weeks.
 After a two-week rest, he will go to New Zealand for religious meetings in Auckland, Christchurch and Wellington, and then return to Australia for services starting in Sydney about April 15. He plans to return to the United States about July 15.
 He described his Hawaii vacation—mostly spent golfing, swimming, deep sea fishing and relaxing on the beach—as the "best rest of my life."
 His wife, Ruth, who spent three weeks with him here, left Sunday night for their home in North Carolina and their five children.
 "Saying goodbye to her was the hardest thing to do," Graham said. "It was a wonderful honeymoon."

Winds, Hail, Dust Storms Hit W. Texas

By The Associated Press
 Raging winds, hail and choking dust lashed most of West Texas late Monday as a Pacific cold front moved across the state.
 Wind clocked unofficially up to 90 miles per hour—more than hurricane force—raked the Plainview and Borger areas.
 The winds flattened a garage and upset a trailer house at Amarillo. A church under construction was collapsed by the wind at Lubbock, where signs, windows and carpents were also damaged.
 Wind hitting with gusts up to 86 miles per hour upset a plane landing at Borger but the occupants escaped injury.
 Blinding dust storms from Dalhart southward to Midland cut visibility to one-quarter of a mile at a number of points.
 Several persons were injured when five autos piled up near Plainview during the dust storm. At Muleshoe the drivers of a car and school bus were injured in a collision. Power lines were blown down at several points, disrupting service.
 Hailstones broke automobile windows at Pampa and also battered an area west of Spearman.
 The winds, which tapered off after midnight, carried a cloud of fine dust into North Central Texas.
 A warning Monday night for severe thunderstorms and possible tornadoes in the Wichita Falls area expired with no twisters sighted and no damage reported.
 The dry Pacific cold front had cleared skies in the Panhandle-South Plains and El Paso areas shortly before dawn Tuesday. Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere Galveston and Corpus Christi reported fog.
 The Pacific front brought only a slight drop in temperatures. The maximums Monday afternoon ranged from 57 degrees at El Paso to 84 at Alice and Kingsville. Early Tuesday morning readings ranged from 29 degrees at Amarillo to 72 at Houston.
 The forecasts called for cooler showers along the coast. Partly cloudy and mild weather was predicted for Wednesday.

Prof. Van Doren, TV Expert's Father, Will Quit Teaching

NEW YORK (AP)—"Nothing is too difficult for students."
 For 39 years, this teaching philosophy guided Mark Van Doren at Columbia University.
 Now, at 65, the gray-haired English professor has decided to close his teaching career. He said Monday he will retire this June—but only from teaching.
 Despite the urging of colleagues to remain, Van Doren is retiring three years before the mandatory age, he said, to be "free to do more writing and when I feel like it, not to do anything."
 "I have always loved teaching, but it takes a great deal of time and energy and I haven't had enough of either to devote to writing," he said.
 The time he did have for writing produced first-class results. His "Collected Poems" won a Pulitzer prize in 1940. He has written literary criticism, biography, short stories and novels.

His first play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," is set for Broadway production next season.
 Van Doren, like his late brother, Carl, is a Lincoln expert. There is a trace of the Lincolnnesque in his slender, wiry frame and wrinkled features. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1914.
 Van Doren recalled that his students have always been the same—"very serious and very good."
 "We try to look at our subject straight in the face and discern some truth," he said. "A teacher and student can help each other discover what each thinks and understand if they approach their subject with honesty and precision."
 A number of his students went on to achieve their own measure of distinction. They include Thomas Merton, Clifton Fadiman, Mort-

imer Adler, Jacques Barzun, Lionel Trilling, Henry Morton Robinson, among others.
 Van Doren also has been singled out as a family man. In 1957, he and his son, Charles, who won \$129,000 on a television quiz show, were named "father-son team of the year."
 The professor said he and his novelist wife, Dorothy, will spend much of their time after June at their country home in Cornwall, Conn.
 "I am not sure more leisure will mean more poetry; it might mean less," he said, "but I want to try it anyway."

Tech Man To Judge Steers

LUBBOCK — Assoc. Prof. Stanley Anderson of Texas Tech has been named judge of all individual steer classes at the 1959 and 1960 Chicago International Livestock Expositions.
 Anderson is the second American elected for the position since the Exposition was founded in 1900. The other was Dr. A. D. Weber of Kansas State College.
 All other steer judges have been from Great Britain, Canada or South America.
 Anderson is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the nation's outstanding livestock judges. He served last summer at the Iowa State Show at Ames and last fall at the American Royal in Kansas City. He has judged at numerous shows in the Southwest.
 The 36-year-old Anderson also has gained attention as coach of Tech's student teams of livestock judges.
 Chicago International judges are selected by the exposition's directors with approval of the three major cattle breeding associations — for Angus, Herefords and Shorthorns.
 Only 11 years ago, Anderson was a member of the Iowa State College livestock judging team that won first place at the Chicago International. He is a native of Villisca, Iowa and holds a master's degree from Texas Tech.

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Veterans Of WW I To Meet Saturday
 The Veterans of World War I, barracks No. 1474, will have a special meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel. All members and other veterans of World War I are asked to attend. Chief item of business has to do with a proposal for an increase in the amount of pensions, said barracks officials.

FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S City Plumbing RAYMOND DYER 1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

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J. N. YOUNG JR. HARRY BOOTS JR.

New Manager Here For Station KBST

A new manager for Radio Station KBST has assumed duties, in the wake of resignation of J. N. Young Jr., who is leaving this week for Arizona.

Harry Boots Jr. arrived Monday to take over direction of the station. He has had a number of years experience in the radio field, including sales, announcing and administrative work at KBUB, Athens; KAND, Corsicana; and KHBR, Hillsboro. He last was at Athens.

Hypnosis Useful As Lie Detector

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Harry Arons of Newark, N. J., who teaches hypnosis, says the technique can be used as a lie detector.

Arons, who just completed a course in hypnosis for doctors, dentists and psychologists at Southern Methodist University here, said the procedure is this: A suspect is hypnotized and a posthypnotic suggestion is placed in his mind.

Actress Drops Battery Charges

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Joan Davis isn't going to prosecute her ex-fiancee for assault and battery but she says there's no reconciliation.

She dropped the charges against Harvey Stock Jr., 30, a real estate salesman Monday.

Bible Scholar Due In Area

Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia, teacher of the Bible Study Hour for NBC, is to be presented in a week of lectures at Midland.

Dr. L. L. Morriss, pastor, said that Dr. Barnhouse would be at the First Baptist Church in Midland from Feb. 15 through Feb. 29. He will speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. the first day and at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. all during the week.

Space Expert Says Major Effort Is Out

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Large-scale exploration of the planets — some of which are but "the chemical dunghap of the solar system" — wouldn't be worth the cost, astrophysicist Heinz Haber said Monday.

Old Language-Teaching Ways Must Go, School Report Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The traditional methods of teaching foreign languages must be junked and an entirely new approach adopted.

"What we need," the committee said, "is a complete change of emphasis from learning about the language to learning the language itself."

To bring this about, it urged that foreign language programs be made available to all capable and interested students, starting in the seventh grade if possible.

County Airport Is 62 Pct. Complete

Howard County Airport is now 62 per cent complete.

Louis Jean Thompson, engineer in charge of the project reported to the County Commissioners Court on the status of the job Monday afternoon.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Daily average oil production increased 101,949 barrels to 7,220,304 barrels during the week ended Feb. 7, one in which only four areas showed losses.

The declines were in North Dakota, down 3,200 barrels to 34,800; California, off 1,500 to 848,600; the Eastern fields, 700 to 39,100; and Utah, 600 to 109,400.

'Shower' Planned At Grady School For Fire Victims

LENORAH (SC) — Folks in the Tarzan, Lenorah and Courtney areas are planning on a neighborhood party Friday evening.

Judge Upholds Movie Censorship

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — U. S. Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson has upheld the City Censor Board's ban of the Brigitte Bardot movie "And God Created Woman."

City Featured In SIC Signal

Big Spring is featured in the current issue of the SIC Signal, the monthly publication of Southwestern Investment Company.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Otrax Tonic Tablets has done.

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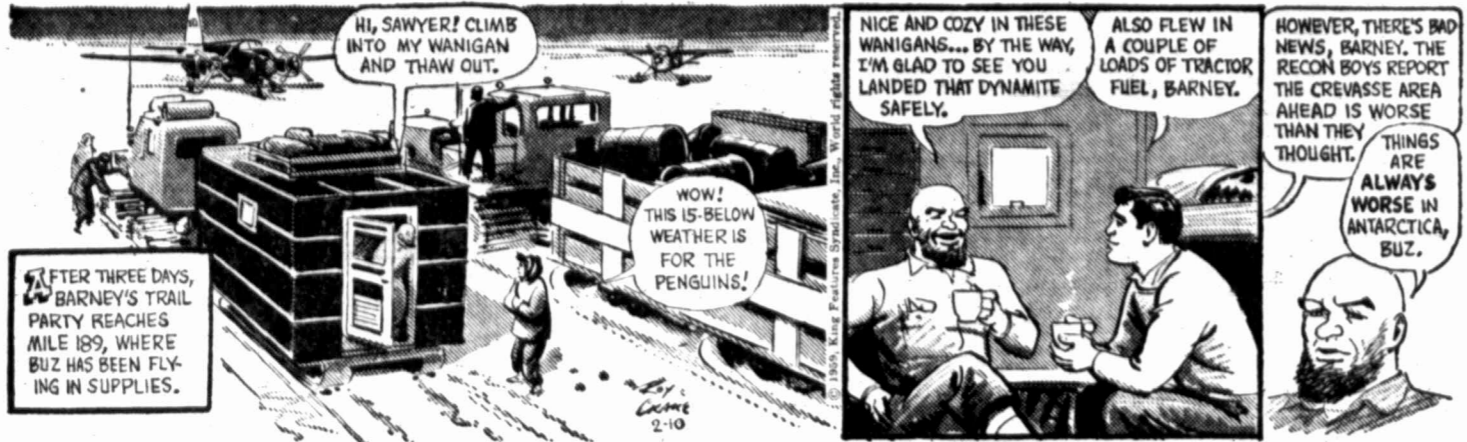
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Howard County Junior College Announces Classes In Machine Shorthand On The Stenograph Machine Starts Wednesday, Feb. 11 10 Week Course 7 Till 9 P.M. This Is Intermediate Course. To Register Or For Information Call Dr. Marvin Baker At HCJC

DR. D. G. BARNHOUSE. Bible scholar due in area.

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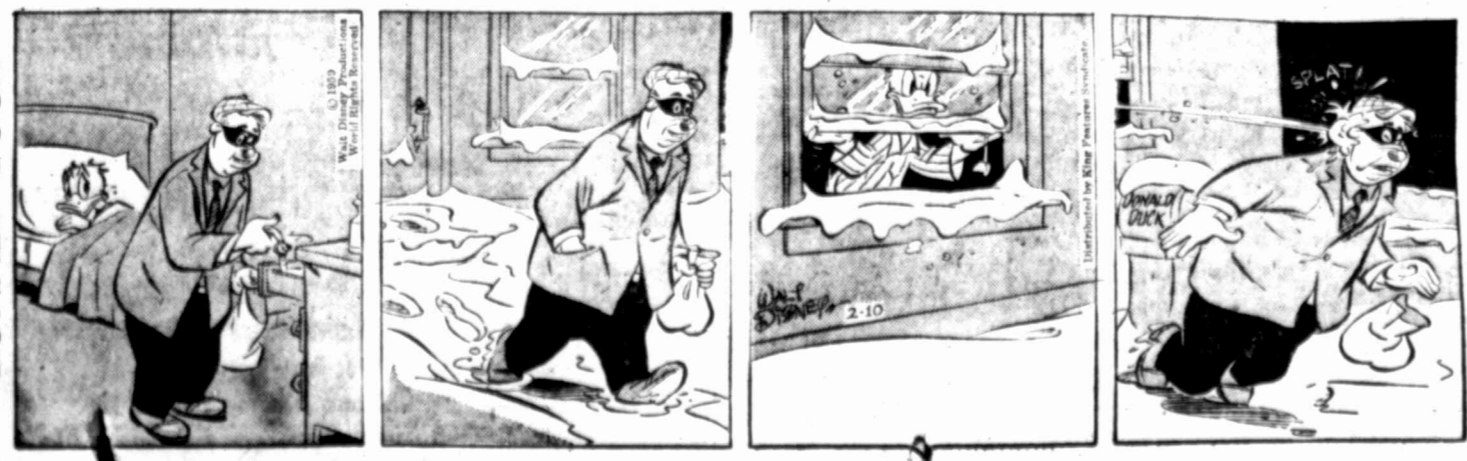
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"Is posting new formula for happy marriage among workers: 'comrade'... Wives will work 12 hour day shift and husband: will work 12 hour night shift!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Intoxicating pepper-plant 4. Humble 9. Danish weight 12. European flatfish 13. Hebrew leader 14. Vegetable 15. Jap. statesman 16. Muse of poetry 17. Medieval shield 18. Island in Malay Archipelago 20. Roman addler 22. Fly high 23. Tin container 26. Bathe 28. Works out 31. Beast of burden 34. Palm cockatoo 35. Bitter vetch 36. Embellishing 39. Of the mouth 40. Chinese shrub 41. War'god 45. Winglike 47. Overwork 48. Imitate 49. Berate 53. Balloon basket 54. Clamor 55. Find fault 56. Artificial language 57. Ibsen character 58. Growing out 59. Of recent origin DOWN 1. Entrances 2. Proportion 3. Large serpent 4. Maple genus 5. Horizontal stripe 6. Roman room 7. Colerie 8. Black 9. Act effectively 10. Regain strength 11. Gr. letter 19. Potential metal 21. High in the scale 22. Jeweler's weight 24. Lessen 25. Water wheel 27. Worm 28. Gibbon 30. Extended 31. Bother 32. God of dreams 33. Kind of triangle 37. Palm leaf 38. Needlefish 42. Castor bean poison 43. Shun 44. Goat antelope 46. Nation 47. Cancel 48. Ohio college town 50. Taboo 51. Pulp fruit 52. Hold a session

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Quimby T. ETCC 'W... Bill Quimby... night for Na... will observe... ty leaders wo... the East Texa... merce. Also attend... will be Ralph... manager of t... ices departm... as Chamber... ber of the WT... ices committe... can will play... plan to esta... leaders work...

Quimby To Attend ETCC 'Workshop'

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, will leave tonight for Nacogdoches where he will observe the annual community leaders workshop...

Also attending from this area will be Ralph Duncan of Abilene, manager of the community services department of the West Texas Chamber...

First Duster Of Season Hits Area

Big Spring and West Texas in general was treated to its first real duster of the 1959 season on Monday afternoon.

A frustrated cold front pushing across the Panhandle stirred up roaring winds which sandblasted the countryside.

A powerful west wind which peaked in at 1 p.m. reached whips of 51 miles per hour, according to Webb Air Force Base...

The dust became so thick that visibility at times, WAFB reported, was down to a quarter of a mile.

9 p.m. there was never a time when visibility was more than two miles and most of the period, it was less than a mile.

Accompanying the wind was a rising temperature which climbed to 76 degrees in midafternoon. It never cooled off lower than 35 all night.

A few scattered drops of rain fell early in the afternoon in parts of the town but they were not even numerous enough to dampen sidewalks.

Other than for the general discomfort the roaring winds and dust provided, the only physical damage reported was the loss of a plateglass door at the Howard County Library late in the afternoon.

The library's main entrance is on the south and the big solid glass door opens outward to the east. A small girl seeking to enter the building, opened the door only to have the gusty west wind jerk it out of her hand. It slammed back against an ornamental vase and the glass shattered.

Workmen replaced the door late Monday but the lack of a barrier on the south made the dust a serious problem in the library.

No Candidates Have Filed For City Offices

The city has no candidates for the City Commission election in April although less than a month remains for filing.

The actual election is not until April 7, but the deadline for filing for a place on the ballot is March 7. Through today, City Secretary C. R. McClelleny has had two inquiries from persons about the election and candidacy requirements, but neither has officially applied.

The second of the inquiries came Monday.

Terms of Mayor G. W. Dabney and Commissioner Ward Hall expire this spring, but neither has announced his plans for this year's election. Hall has been on the board for four years while Dabney has been mayor for over 12 years.

Any person who has been a resident of the city for at least two years and who is over 21, is eligible to run for the commission. McClelleny said. Persons wishing to run must contact McClelleny at the City Hall.

The city secretary indicated that both the queries concerning the election came from women, but one of the two said she was asking for another person. Neither made any move other than ask about filing procedure, however, he said.

Three trustees will be elected. Those whose terms expire in April are Willie Landau, Virgil Moser and Warren Costin.

NEW PENNY IS DUE THURSDAY, BUT NONE HERE

A new type of penny will go into circulation across the country Thursday, but not in Big Spring.

Not that the city is outside the reaches of the federal monetary system but because the banks have not received or asked for any of the coins.

The three local banks reported they had not received any requests from coin collectors for the new pennies which are being released. This is probably because it has been learned that very few of the new coins have been dispatched to the Southwest.

Face of the penny has not been changed. The revision bears the Lincoln Memorial on the back. The release date was made to coincide with Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

Defendant Cleared Of Pistol Charge

A Howard County Court jury took just nine minutes Monday afternoon to find Eddie Brooks, young Negro defendant, not guilty of illegally carrying a pistol.

Brooks was the first defendant to go on trial at the current jury trial docket in Howard County Court. He was accused of having had a pistol on his person when arrested last December. At that time, he pleaded not guilty and was released on bond.

The defense contented itself with insertion into the record of certain agreed stipulations with the state—regarding the location where the arrest was made and the defendant's right to have been on that site.

Brooks did not take the stand nor did he offer any witnesses. Five men and one woman comprised the jury. Ed Carpenter, judge, accepted the verdict and instructed the jurors to be back in court at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The case began at 9 a.m. Monday and the jury reported its verdict at 4:30 p.m. The case was a "walk" in two respects. Judge Carpenter, who assumed office on Jan. 1 had not heretofore presided at a jury trial of a criminal case. It was the first time Wayne Williams county attorney, who has that office last fall, had prosecuted a criminal case before a jury.

George Thomas was the defense attorney.

Lamesa V Club To Honor Employers Of Students

LAMESA — The Vocational Industrial Club of Lamesa High School will sponsor an employer's banquet honoring training sponsors of diversified occupations students at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the school cafeteria.

Theme of the banquet will be "Space Age Skills Unlimited." Two outstanding training sponsors of diversified occupations students will receive awards.

Arnie Gowen, Lamesa business man and graduate of Lamesa High School, will be guest speaker. Gowen was born and trained in Dawson County and while a Lamesa High School student he was employed by the Lamesa Daily Reporter in the 100 program.

He established Southwest (Pep and Steak) magazine in 1957. Former students of the diversified occupations program are invited to the banquet. Reservations will be mailed to students. Faculty or training sponsors of these occupations students are invited to make reservations at Lamesa High School.

School Election Is Set At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's school board set the annual trustee election for April 4 at their regular meeting Monday night.

Three trustees will be elected. Those whose terms expire in April are Willie Landau, Virgil Moser and Warren Costin.

Students Injured

ODESSA (AP)—A battery being used in an experiment in an elementary school science class blew up yesterday and injured three boys. They were Mike Swinney, Donald and Ronald Forrester, twins, all 12. They all suffered burns.

Letter Urges Help For Carriers

The Editor of Big Spring Herald: These poor boys are required to pay their accounts every day. They work all day long, but their pay is not delivered until the next morning. Their parents are unable to pay their bills because they do not have their money until the next day. They are in a bind and need your help. Please contact the carriers and advise them of this situation. Sincerely, Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, 100 NE 9th, C.S.

Rev. Dittloff Resigns Post

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the past three years, will resign his post at the end of the congregation Sunday.

He has accepted a call for a position of Ascension Lutheran Church at Houston. He plans to move his family to Houston next week.

The Rev. Dittloff and his family came here from South Dakota. Both he and Mrs. Dittloff are natives of Wisconsin.

During his tenure here, the St. Paul's congregation has built a new church at 9th and S. streets. A "cell meeting" for the selection of a new pastor will be held by the congregation Feb. 19. The selection is made by the Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa, who will serve as a proxy pastor. He will conduct Sunday services at 8 a.m. and will lead a series of Lenten services on Thursday evenings, starting next week.

The Rev. Dittloff will conduct the Wednesday services on a continuing basis to open the Lenten season. A communion service will be part of the program, which is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Librarian Appeals For Return Of 2 Missing Volumes

Mrs. Onal McDaniel, librarian, reported that two books, much in demand at the Howard County Free Library, disappeared during the Christmas holidays from the car of a patron.

The books are two volumes of the series "The U. S. Communist Party: A History of the Party, 1919-1956." She asks that whenever the books return them to the library. No questions will be asked, she said, and if the person who has them prefers, he may keep them in the book record.

The borrower of the books, in whose car they were taken, has offered to pay for the copies and Mrs. McDaniel, hopeful they may be returned, has extended the loan two weeks before he pays the costs.

She pointed out that specialists are numerous in Big Spring and that there is a heavy demand for these particular volumes.

Knife Case Goes To Jury

A county court jury will be deliberating the fate of Klaus Reich, young Webb airman, shortly after 1:30 p.m. today. He is being tried in county court for illegal possession of a switch blade knife.

The case, second to be tried at the current criminal jury docket, was started at 10 a.m. today. A jury was selected in a few minutes and presentation of the testimony took less than an hour.

The attorney then asked for a recess to 1:30 p.m. A charge was drawn in the interval and the jurors instructed to report at that hour.

The state contends that city officials found a switchblade knife in the glove compartment of Reich's car after he was arrested on a drunk-driving charge on Nov. 21, 1958.

Pancake Supper Brings In \$42

About \$42 was raised for the March of Dimes at the National Guard's pancake supper last night. Capt. Elton Wallace, commander of the unit, reported.

Monday's first stern cut attendance but Guardsmen were satisfied with the number who turned out in spite of the unfavorable conditions, Wallace said. Guard equipment was on display and entertainment was provided by Ben Hall and his Circle 4 Ramblers.

FOR SALE: Clothesline Poles, Garbage Can Racks, New Small Pipe from 1/2 to 1 inch, Water Well and Oil Field Pipe, Reinforced Wire Mesh, Outside White Paint, Gal, \$2.50, TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SCRAP IRON, TIN, BATTERIES, ALL TYPES OF METAL, BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO., INC., 302 Anna, AM 4-6971

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SLAUGHTER: AM 4-2662, 1305 Gregg, McDonald & McCleskey, AM 4-8901 709 Main, AM 4-4227, AM 3-3442, AM 4-6057

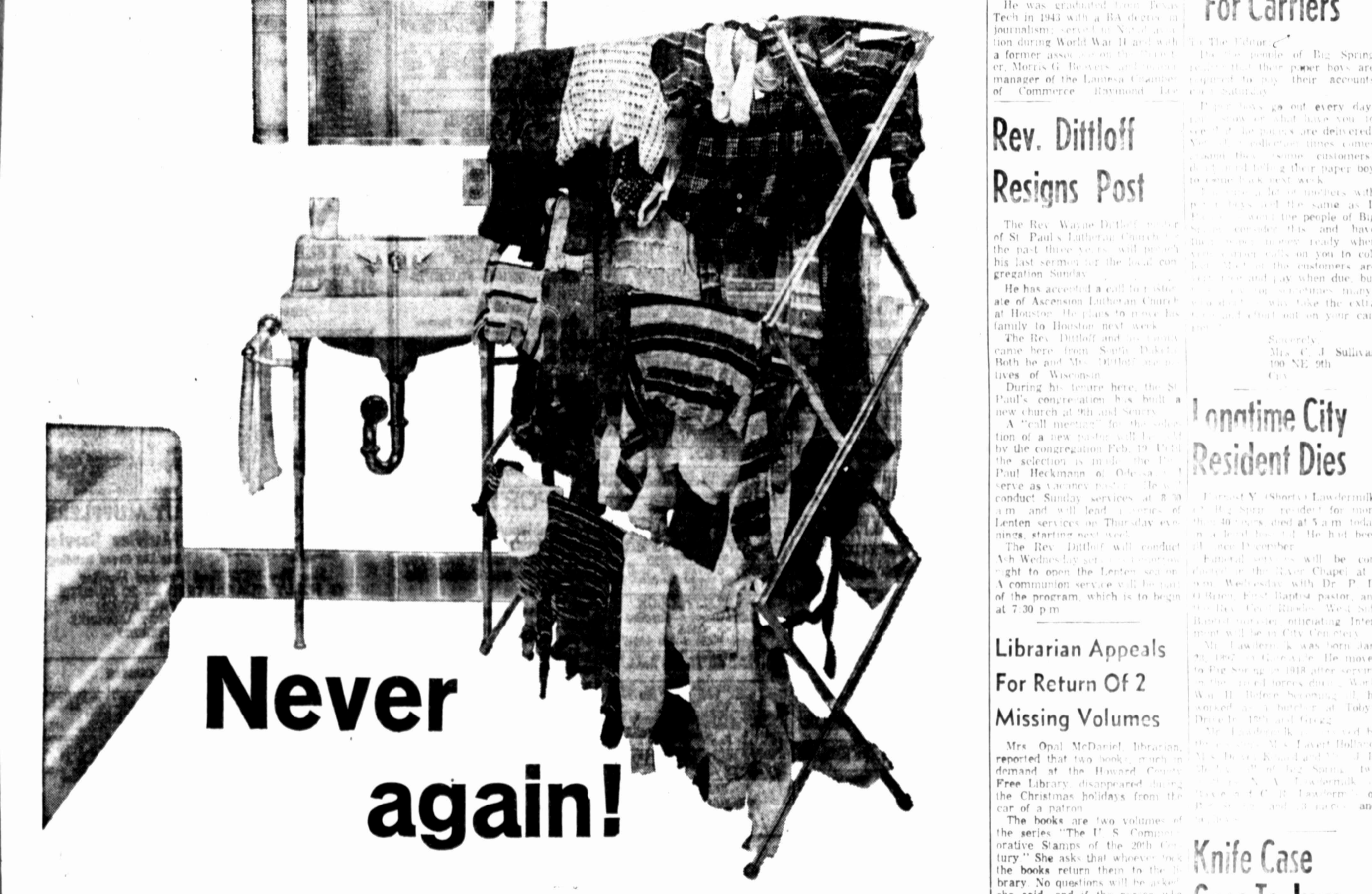
Bill Sheppard: 1417 Wood, We Will Pay Cash For Small Equities, Have Several Good Business Locations, We Can Help You, Call Us Or Come By, AM 4-2991

TOT STALCUP: AM 4-2928, AM 4-2928, AM 4-2928, AM 4-2928, AM 4-2928

BAR-B-QUE Or Fried Chicken, Dinner To Take Out, Served With All The Trimmings Including Homemade Dessert, \$1.00, TOBY'S FAST CHICK, 1801 Gregg Dial AM 4-9302

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Former Grocery Operator Dies

Ralph Emerson Linck, 73, who operated a grocery business in Big Spring for several years, died Sunday night in the Childress Gen-

eral Hospital. He had been critically ill for several weeks. After leaving Big Spring, he operated a bottling plant in Amarillo for several years. Five years ago he moved to Childress and operated the City News Stand there. He was born Sept. 16, 1885, in Nashville, Tenn. He was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Oklahoma City Masonic Lodge.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newberry Chapel, and burial will be in the Childress Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Iva Linck; a son, Ralph Linck, Verona, Italy; a sister, Mamie Binns, Nashville, Tenn.

Nudist Film Doesn't Move London Critic

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—A movie featuring two bare blondes, a completely clothed duke and his ivy-clad ancestral home will have its premiere here this week.

The nude lovelies are Anita Love and Kathy Cashfield, each 21. The peer of the realm is the Duke of Bedford.

The ivy-crawler is Woburn Abbey, one of England's most stately homes. Called "Nudist Paradise," the film—part of it—was shot at the 3,000-acre home of the Bedfords. The duke, whose family motto is "What will be will be," will see the movie at a private showing Tuesday.

The duke doesn't need to worry about himself and his home. According to those who've seen the picture, they come out splendidly. The girls do too.

The duke isn't exactly new to nudism. He made history last summer when he invited the world nudist congress to hold its shed-your-shirt sessions at Woburn Abbey.

So, what setting would be more natural for the opening scenes of "Nudist Paradise" than the duke's home, plus the duke? From that point on, the scene shifts to a well-established nudist haunt a few miles outside London.

The film even has a story. One of the blondes bicycles every weekend to the private retreat where people wear only smiles. She's received by a secretary—stark naked.

"Hello, how lovely and cool you look," says the blonde. "Not like me, hot after all that cycling." So, she goes upstairs and gets cool, shedding her garments before a mirror and the camera.

Then, the hero arrives. He's named Jimmy and he's nude, too. And, of course, it's love.

Donald Zec, Daily Mirror columnist, wrote the following after a private view: "It's the worst picture I've ever seen."



Jayne Loses Dress

Jayne Mansfield covers up as best as possible with the help of husband Mickey Hargitay, after enthusiastic fans pulled the dress off the bosomy actress in Rio de Janeiro. Hargitay tosses a jacket over his wife's shoulders. The incident occurred when Jayne and Mickey were dancing at a local hotel.

Midland To Premiere Piece By Famed Arthur Sullivan

MIDLAND (AP)—A symphony written almost a century ago by Arthur Sullivan, before his fame as a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan team, will get its American premiere here March 21.

Some trans-Atlantic detective work by conductor Walter Mantani of the Midland Symphony Orchestra enabled him to schedule performance of Sullivan's Symphony in E major (Irish).

Sullivan wrote the symphony in 1865, when he was 23. It was first performed March 10, 1866 in London's Crystal Palace, sharing the spotlight with Jenny Lind.

When Sullivan began his collaboration with William S. Gilbert the work gradually fell into disrepair. It was first published 42 years ago—15 years after Sullivan's death on Nov. 22, 1900.

Since then the symphony has been performed in England but never in America, probably because of the popularity of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas all but eclipsed most of Sullivan's other music.

Mantani read an account of the 1866 performance in Leslie Baily's book about the Gilbert and Sulli-

van team. Sensing the possibility of a musical "sleeper," he began inquiring as to the whereabouts of the score. His investigation led him to Reginald Allen, executive director of operations for the Lincoln Center Project in New York. A Gilbert and Sullivan expert, Allen directed Mantani to Herbert Cahoon, curator of the Pierpont Morgan Library, where the score reposes. Cahoon put Mantani in touch with the publishing house of Novello. Trans-Atlantic correspondence with Novello's London office produced a set of orchestra parts for the American premier.

Mantani believes Sullivan's Symphony in E Major (Irish) will go a long way toward establishing the composer's reputation as a producer of serious music.

Pleads Guilty

Buddy Herndon, 17, Midland, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty in county court on Monday and was sentenced to serve three days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$75.

Witness Describes Death Plot Offer

HOUSTON (AP)—A witness in the trial of a Louisiana man charged with conspiracy to commit murder testified yesterday he was offered \$500 to help kill a Pasadena, Tex., house painter. Seiss J. Westbrook, Pineville, La., and Mrs. Walter Berger, 38, were indicted in the case. The state claims Mrs. Berger's husband was the intended victim. Walter Sands, a hillbilly guitar player from Alexandria, La., said

Westbrook made him the offer last Dec. 29. He said the plan was to make it look like an accident. "He told me it was an insurance job," Sands said of Westbrook. "He told me the plan was fool-proof and that if I helped him I would get \$500." The scheme, he said, involved placing Berger in an automobile and rolling it off the Galveston seawall. Sands said he contacted the sheriff's office in Alexandria immediately and later worked with Houston officers in the case when the Berger family moved to Pasadena.

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Rose and Scarf Set a lovely Valentine for her . . . Chiffon scarf with matching color rose . . . make a lovely compliment to her spring suit. Assorted colors 2.50 the set.



Neat 'n Sweet Valentine for the little miss by Ship 'n Shore . . . combed cotton broadcloth blouse with extra prettiness of lace. Pink, maize, blue. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14, 2.50.

Hemphill-Wells



Frosted Pearls for your Valentine by Coro . . . White, pink, blue or yellow frosted pearl necklaces enhanced with crystal beads. 1 and 2 strand necklaces 2.00. 3 strands, 3.00. Ear bobs to match, 2.00 plus tax.



Russel Stover Candies . . . sweeter than words . . . for your Valentine delicious, always fresh . . . the finest Assorted Chocolates in red foil heart boxes. 1 lb. 1.95; 1 1/4 lb. 3.10 and Fancy Satin hearts, 5.50.

Valentine's Day
This SATURDAY
FEB. 14th

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