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.

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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 | years ago. He touched on these minor bills getting action. Fisenhower today voiced belief other matters DULLES-The President praised that some American planes have been lured across Iron Curtain ailing Secretary of State Dulles as adjourned until 10:30 a.m. tomorcountry borders by false radio the most valuable man he has Educators yesterday didn't hesiever known in the foreign affairs signals. tate to mention such controversial Eisenhower told a news confer- field. Eisenhower said that detax prospects as sales and income levies - if they are needed to ence that American pilots have spite Dulles' new illness he looks raise the standards and perforstrict orders not to play a fox and for no delay in negotiations bemance of higher education in Texhound game by flying along Sotween the Western Allies and the viet borders in order to gain in-Winfree said he would lay his Soviet Union regarding Berlin. telligence information. KHRUSHCHEV INVITATION bill out before the revenue and The President was asked whethtaxation committee without any Eisenhower continued to colder there had been occasions in supporting witnesses. which U.S. planes such as the unshoulder the informal invitation 'It's all very simple," he said. armed transport reported shot by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-"We've got to rake up 65 million down by the Soviets last Septemdollars and this will help. What chev that he visit the Soviet Unber had been trying to draw Somore explaining does that need?' ion. The President said the inviviet fighters into the air. The President replied firmly he tation, set forth in a speech by 'Singing Dog' Dies had issued very strict orders some the Kremlin leader, was linked time ago against any such tactics. with criticism of U.S. leaders. **Of Heart Ailment** He went on to say that Ameri-Certainly, Eisenhower said, he can planes sometimes crossed the would want a more official invita-Boots, the "singing dog" of Earle A. Read, had her voice border due to navigational errors. tion than that-and a more per-And, he added, he believes false suasive one stilled forever Sunday. Although radio signals once in a while have EMPLOYMENT-Despite a reonly six years old, she died of a drawn U.S. planes over Soviet or cent increase in joblessness, Eiheart ailment. senhower said he looks for a busi-She had been the object of many But for American planes to do ness pickup later in the year. He newspaper feature stories because said the situation, which started of her unique ability to respond with last year's recession, is slow when her master would ask her to in improving and there still is a

Tornado Strikes St. Louis Without Warning; Toll High

IN COMMITTEE

AP WIRE PRICE

Legislature's First Tax Bill Faces Test

AUSTIN (AP) -The session's | There were reports that a numfirst tax bill, a 29 million dollar ber of representatives of large corlevy on business operations, faces porations would at least attend the its first test today in a House session, whether or not they spoke in opposition to interstate operacommittee.

It calls for a one-year boost in franchise taxes to net about 14 taxation. 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 plank in Gov. Price Daniel's fiscal plan: first erase the 65 million dollar general fund deficit. then balance the budget. The first deficit-attacking measure, a bookkeeping change, was sent to a subcommittee last week after a heated hearing. 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.

regular session ends. House and Senate appropriations committees held their fast schedfarmers and cattlemen - to be ules of public hearings today, with more requests for operating fund urday - stalled a controversial er.) increases pfling up from state colanimal disease control bill in leges. Floor work continued at a minimum, with mostly local or similar measure to curb brucel-

have outstripped appropriations more beds might be closed to crowds of interested citizens to tions being brought under state committee hearings. A spokesman for the Texas Members of the 31 cattle and

Manufacturers Assn. said its dairy groups represented on the members had been informed of Texas animal health council do the bill when it was first proposed by the governor and had been not see eye-to-eye on some of the notified again when it was set for proposals, and will try to iron out public hearing.

their differences later this week. Several sources have pointed out The Senate Education Committhat most tax bills in the past have been adopted by a very tee yesterday recommended passsmall margin. Gov. Daniel told a age of bills by Sen. Bruce Reagan recent press conference that in of Corpus Christi (SB 89 and SB order for the bill to become ef- 96) to permit school districts to fective by the May 1 deadline for simplify their names and remove payment of this year's franchise the population limitation of 200,-

taxes it would have to be adopted 000 on trustee elections. by two-thirds majority of the en-A resolution calling on the legistire Legislature. Unless the bill lative council to study utility rates charged in Texas was introduced gets 100 votes in the House and 21 in the Senate it would not be in the House and referred to comeffective until 90 days after this mittee

New Senate bills included those Disagreement between dairy which would: Regulate the handling and sale

worked out at a meeting here Sat- of dangerous drugs (SB124, Krueg-Revise the Texas food, drug and

University of Texas presented House committee yesterday. A cosmetic act (SB125 Herring). budgets for schools of the medical Allow county hospitals to receive branch. The requests were higher losis in cattle is in a Senate sub- state and welfare money for than recommended by the Texas payments (SB121, Krueg-

Hospital Beds Said In Peril If Fund Is Cut AUSTIN (AP)-The director of

were not filled

priations Committee.

\$6,900,000 annually.

nant diseases.

"If we are going to get off a

maintenance level and into an

tional staff and more money for

the staff we have," Dr. John

"If we don't get the money we

requested, we may have to close

61 budget. The budget would run

Tumor Institute at Houston. Dr.

R. Lee Clark, director, said more

emphasis was being placed on re-

search in cancer, polio and the

relation of inheritance to malig-

President Logan Wilson of the

some more beds," he said.

17 Known Dead In Missouri City ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-A tor | Police patroled the darkened

Numerous persons were trapped

crumpled under the storm's blows.

concrete and lumber.

requested a 22.4 per cent boost avenues. This is a mile west of

nado struck.

for its Anderson Hospital and downtown St. Louis.

warning

nado struck a deadly blow at the streets with flashlights. The 575-foot tower at television heart of St. Louis today without

station KTVI was toppled in St. Nineteen were known dead. An-Louis. It fell across two houses other 265 were injured, 55 seriousbut no one was reported injured. the University of Texas' Medical ly. The bodies were taken to the The 385-foot tower at radio sta phases of animal health control Branch at Galveston said today city morgue for identification. tion KXLW also crashed. It fell William Paschall, deputy on part of the station where Bob and tax matters in drawing patients if its budget requests civil defense director in St Lou- Hetherington, the general manis, said the death toll could go as ager, and four others had gone high as 30. He emphasized this to inspect flood damage. was strictly an estimate.

PRECEDED BY LIGHT

William McAllister was just closing up a filling station when operation level, we need addi- in homes and apartments which he was caught in the path of the The storm took the same path tornado

of this city's worst tornado which "There was a terrific glow of Truslow told the House Appro- killed more than 100 in 1927. light as if a cloud was illumin-Men worked throughout the ated and there was a sound like night, searching the fallen bricks, the roar of a tremendous automobile racing its engine," he said. The tornado hit at 2:12 a.m.

"Within two minutes the sound First it hit two suburbs, Brentof the storm had passed and there The medical college asked for wood and Crestwood in southwest was a terrific silence. a 4.8 per cent increase in its 960- St. Louis County; then moved

The Civil Defense went into fullnortheast into St. Louis. It took scale operation for the first time its toll in an area bounded roughsince it was organized here in ly by Olive Street, Grand Boule-The University of Texas also vard, Newstead and St. Louis

Brig. Gen. Francis P. Hardaway (Ret), St. Louis Civil Defense head, pushed coordination of both rescue and rehabilitation work. Hardaway reported some looting. Eighty National Guardsmen were ordered to stand by.

An ornamental tower on the Arena, scene of many of a world's championship fight, was sheared All but three of 16 bodies taken off and a top section of a televito the city morgue were those of sion tower fell in its parking lot

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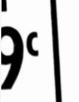
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anything to cause Soviet fighters to scramble in defense is strictly against orders, he said. It was Eisenhower's 150th news

conference since he took office six

Two Fatalities Mar City's Accident Record

The number of accidents in the city dropped during January from the previous month, The fatal accident occurred on

S. Gregg and at 6th and Circle. In all, 73 accidents occurred during the month, compared with

89 in December and 81 in January of 1958. Injuries resulted from five of the mishaps, and six of the accidents were hit-and-runs.

Thirteen accidents occurred on U. S. 87, while 10 came on 3rd. since 1950.

good bit of spotty unemployment. FOREIGN AID-Any cut in the administration's 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid program, Eisenhower said, would mean that statesman-

> ship is sinking to a very low Used Typewriters order. He said he can think of no pol-Needed At Hospital icy that would be more detrimental to U.S. best interests than Businessmen or individuals with one of reducing aid abroad in orunused or surplus typewriters can der to make it possible to spend

more on the nation's domestic programs. Jobless Tally Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unemployment rose by 616,000 in Jan-Anyone able to give a typewriter uary to 4,724,000. It was the high-

Bob James, vocational rehabilitation director, wants to organize a small typing class for recovering and recovered patients.

Dulles In Hospital, Readies

is asked to contact him or Mrs. est number idle in any January Ira Thurman, co-ordinator of volunteer services.

of the colon.

the inflammation-which led him

ago to remove a cancerous portion

committee for study session, worked on local bills then The brucellosis measure and a er).

> **3 Virginia Schools** -ower Racial Bars

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)-Nine their residents work in the nation's Negro children entered three pre- capital.

The Alexandria integration went viously all-white public schools in into effect as a fourth Virginia this historic Southern city without area was put under court pressure. In Harrisonburg, U.S. Dist. incident today.

Judge John Paul arranged to hear They were admitted under court order, and backed by a display of a plea for the immediate reopening of Warren County High School police force but there was nothing at Front Royal. to indicate any need for the guard. The Warren County school, the

only high school in the county, was Alexandria thus became the the first Virginia school closed unthird Virginia community to accept integration since the collapse of the state's "massive resistance" program and the failure of last-ditch court efforts to obtain

Seventeen Negroes in Norfolk ties. and four in Arlington County, adjoining Alexandria, previously had been admitted to junior and senior high schools. Seven of the nine in Alexandria were the first to get into former all-white elementary

Five youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 11, walked quietly into Ramsay Elementary School, Two others entered Theodore Ficklin Elementary in the down-

town section. Another two were admitted to the Hammond High make a singular contribution to School. Authorities had prepared for

the possibility of a disturbance but nothing happened Between 60 and 65 police were

deployed about the three schools. Alexandria, with an estimated dria population of about 95,000, has a school population of about 14,000

of whom 1,800 are Negroes. Both Arlington and Alexandria are Washington suburbs. Many of **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 son in his arms. Legislature," he said. "It may Both City Hospital and Howell determine whether this remer G. Phillips Hospital were public survives. swamped with the injured.

Jones, an Austin attorney, compared the progress of the Soviet at City Hospital, and four at Ho-Union with the United States in mer G. Phillips. higher education. He said, "The

Soviet Union is giving us a first rate licking. "If the states do not respond to their responsibilities and pro-

vide the necessary monies for higher education, they must re capitulate or turn to Washington, he said. "We choose that no on should do it or place it in the hands of the federal government Jones joined Wilson in agreeing to support additional taxes for th

"I don't want it put in the his tory 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 er Education in presenting its re-

quests to the committee. the The main university asked for a 27 per cent increase in its appropriations, a 20 per cent jump

for expenditures at the Southwestern Medical School at Dallas and commission recommended less.

COLORADO CITY - City Coun-1 be 580 feet east of and parallel cilmen voted Monday night to pre- to highway 208 and the Old Snyder

plan to extend present city limits The council also approved terms on three sides of the city. Voting of a contract offered by Mitchell on the extension to elect four coun- County, allowing Colorado City's cilmen would be held in conjunc- volunteer firemen to fight fires tion with the regular City election outside the city limits. Terms of on April 7. Those whose terms the contract will allow the county expire this April, are: R B. to pay the city \$60 per fire with a Baker, L. J. Taylor, Lawrence guaranteed minimum of \$1,500. Ruddick and O. L. Simpson, The council also voted to adver-The proposed extension will vir- tise for bids on a city owned lot

tually double the incorporated area on Marshall Street. Developers from Kathryn Turner, 11, a sixth 38 per cent more money for Texas of Colorado City, with the biggest had originally given the lot to the Western College at El Paso. The bite on the north and east sides. city to be used for a fire station The new eastern city limits would or for other city purposes

der now-invalidated Virginia laws seeking to avoid integration. Its closing was enforced after Judge Paul last year ordered admission needed funds. of 22 Negro pupils, hey had been sent to high schools in other coun-A commission of legislators appointed by Gov. J. Lindsay Al-

mond Jr. meets Wednesday to start work on a long-range plan designed to stop or at least keep by the Texas Commission on Highto a minimum the racial inte gration of Virginia's schools. Admission of Negroes to

three Alexandria schools raises to 10 the number of schools in the state with mixed classes. Five Negroes ranging in

grader, to her first grader brother Gerald Tucker, 6, are entering William Ramsay Elementary School, just completed in Septem-

of what is known as old Alexan-Two other Negroes are entering Theodore Ficklin Elementary School, not far from the downtown area, and two go to Francis Ham-

The Hammond Parent-Teacher "fine standards of scholarship. sportsmanship and citizenship.

Prowlers Raid

Burglars broke into the Bates vestiagted the case.

The prowlers forced a 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 ooking solely for any cas

Negroes. Seven of the dead were children under the age of 11 The storm smashed into a build-Five dead were from 4802 Deling adjoining the Arena. There a mar Blvd., where 14 were trapped rolling skating rink was wrecked. in a three-story house which caved A newspaper vendor, Guy Gross, in. Four dead were pulled from the wreckage at 3862 Page Blvd. On all sides there was tragedy

St. Louis was lashed by torren-

The tornado delivered its hard-

est blows in a section of tenement

houses occupied mostly by Ne-

MOSTLY NEGROES

tial rains for hours before the tor-

62 was on the street to sell papers in a night club area when the storm struck. and destruction. One father was **GROUND SHOOK** pulled from the rubble, his dead

"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. Thirteen were dead upon arrival

A brick chimney toppled at Mc-Auley Hall, a Roman Catholic All police and fire equipment home for women workers where was rushed into the area. Streets about 150 persons were asleep. It were barricaded. Live electrical fell onto a separate structure to wires curled in the streets. Power the rear, killing two maintenance was cut off to the stricken zone. men employed by the home

Colorado City To Vote On Annexation Of Large Area

sent Colorado City voters with a the Corley Rogers road.

mond 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. Assn. sent letters to parents of students at the high school urging maintenance of the school's



Coahoma Store

Grocery store at Coahoma sometime last night but apparently stole nothing, according to Fern Cox chief deputy sheriff, and Jack Hackney, deputy, who in-

Claude Batchelor, the Korean War GI who decided to remain with the Communists after the war, the

Seeks To Build New Life

For Hernia Operation Soon WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- ward new Soviet threats and de- relieve him Sunday, upon return when they examined him at his

tary of State Dulles, walking slow- mands on Germanyg Both Dulles and presidential ly but smiling, checked into the press secretary James C. Hager- nine hours after he returned from hospital today for a hernia operaty sought to give assurances on critical talks with top leaders in

The secretary entered the Arwould be gone for "a few weeks" my's Walter Reed Medical Center only. Hagerty said Dulles would ease a left inguinal (groin) hernia. not only return but would repre- He had also taken along medicaat 10:28 a.m., EST, He was met sent the United States in any talks | tion for a persistent inflammation by the hospital commandant, Maj. with the Soviet Union on the Ber-Gen. Leonard D. Heaton. Heaton, a surgeon who will do lin crisis. the operation, told newsmen he

Dulles' ability to shrug off illexpected it would be done either ness and put in a grinding day is to Walter Reed Army Medical almost legend. But on Capitol Hill Center, the same hospital at which Friday or early next week. Heaton said it would take about there was less optimism about he underwent surgery two years Dulles' power to snap back comtwo weeks for Dulles to recuperpletely from his third illness in ate from the operation. His ailment, kept secret for

of his lower intestine. as many months. Hagerty said there was no evimore than a month, was disclosed And the State Department, driv- dence of by President Eisenhower Monday ing to develop a solid-front Allied cancer. night as Dulles asked and got a response to the Soviets, pondered Dulles formal leave of absence. It im- the effect of the absence of a chief Monday night in the President's mediately posed two big questions. Will Dulles, who will be 71 on living quarters on the second floor who likes to do most of the heavy

of the White House. Then Hagerty work himself. Feb. 25, return to his post? Under Secretary C. Douglas made public Dulles' letter to the

home for a virus infection. The from a South Carolina vacation. Dulles' disclosure came about secretary met the next day with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I Mikoyan, but he canceled plans those questions. Dulles said he London, Paris and Bonn. He had to fly afterward to Ottawa for talks with Canadian officials. made the trip wearing a truss to

delay.

schools.

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

vocational rehabilitation if they

could manage to give them to the

Big Spring State Hospital.

private watchdog.

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 It was these two-the hernia and 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 Maany recurrence of the teos, made a speech in San Franmet with Eisenhower cisco and then-five days laterchecked into Walter Reed. In December he let the hospital to go direct to a meeting of Atlantic Pact nations



changed his mind and returned to the U.S. and a prison sentence, goes over the books in an account office at Andrews, where he now works. Batchelor was released from Federal prison on Jan. 20, a Will the West, with an ailing Dillon took over as acting secre- President. Reaction to the news of Dulles might have been on hand. Dulles or without him at all, re- tary. Under Secretary Christian Aides said Dulles' hernia was new illness was uniformly sym-There were no clues as to idengiven a job as itsnior accountant by Paul Lassiter, of Andrews. vise its just a-borning policy to- Herter, who outranks Dillon, will discovered by his doctors Jan. 4, pathetic. tity of the prowlers.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1959



Necessary Precaution

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

Cost Of Living In Alaska About 75 Pct. Above Texas

By WARREN BURKETT Military Edito 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 ly less than Fairbanks, which figlunch counter, two eggs will cost ured on a rough scale about 75 you 90 cents. Ham and eggs are per cent higher than at Abilene, \$1.60. Coffee is 15 cents a cup. 10 cents with a meal, but other cafes make it straight 10 cents.

bowl of cereal is 50 cents, hot about the same as Los Angeles, cakes or waffles 60 cents, milk which is higher than the Califor-25 cents - or 30 cents if you heat



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 Daily of Houston said it was possible returns could

| it. Pie is 35 cents a slice, and a | consist of three bedrooms, a basement, one bath, built-in ranges bowl of chili is 85 cents. and refrigerators, with Masonite Grilled cheese sandwich and a cup of hot chocolate is 90 cents: siding, and slightly more than 1,down south at Anchorage, the price 000 square feet of floor space on the average. Average cost: \$25,was 70 cents

Prices at Anchorage are slight-000 to \$30,000 Gasoline costs 40-55 cents a gallon and a hamburger with meat and bread is 50 cents; the price San Angelo, Big Spring, Corpus may go over a dollar with the Christi, Marshall, Greenville, or addition of lettuce, tomatoes, pick-Wichita Falls. Californians here reles and some potato chips. Also on the breakfast menu, a port that Anchorage prices are Here are some sample rent ads from the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner of Jan. 17: "one-bedroom nia average. An extremely good apartment, hot water, heat \$130 a 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 Fairheated garage, \$145." banks produced these prices: Loaf of bread 50 cents; potatoes

Utilities run about \$50 a month 12 cents: onions 20 cents: celery or better, homeowners report. 59 cents; Libby's 21/2 can pineapple Utilities lines are deeply buried 59 cents; cabbage 27 cents; two- and insulated against the cold, and pound Kraft American cheese in some cases have provision for milk 47 cents; butter 79 cents; by steam when necessary. Most bologna 89 cents; hamburger 75 homes are heated by oil or coal cents; link sausage \$1.29; T-bone furnaces.

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ter

"Three - room basement apart

\$115 a month.

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 conlapsed by the wind at Lubbock, where signs, windows and carports were also damaged.

Wind hitting with gusts up to 86 miles per hour upset a plane landing at Borger but the occupants

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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 judgers. severe thunderstorms and possible tornadoes in the Wichita Falls area expired with no twisters sighted and no damage re-

ported. 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 won first place at the Chicago Inelsewhere. Galveston and Corpus Christi reported fog.

The Pacific front brought only ment, furnished . . . heat and waslight drop in temperatures The maximums Monday afternoon

ranged from 57 degrees at El Paso "Two-bedroom unfurnished with to 84 at Alice and Kingsville Ear-Tuesday morning readings ranged from 29 degrees at Amarillo to 72 at Houston. The forecasts called for cooler

weather Tuesday with scattered showers along the coast. Partly \$1.60; eggs, \$1.19 dozen; quart of heating water and sewer mains cloudy and mild weather was predicted for Wednesday.

Veterans Of WW I

To Meet Saturday

1909 GREGG

Prof. Van Doren, TV Expert's Father, Will Quit Teaching NEW YORK (AP)-"Nothing is | Monday he will retire this June- | imer Adler, Jacques Barzun,

but only from teaching. too difficult for students."

Despite the urging of colleagues Robinson, among others. For 39 years, this teaching to remain, Van Doren is retiring philosophy guided Mark Van Dorthree years before the mandatory en at Columbia University. age, he said, to be "free to do Now, at 65, the gray-haired more writing and, when I feel like

English professor has decided to it, not do anything." close his teaching career. He said "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 writ-Tech Man To ing," he said. The time he did have for writing produced first-class results. Judge Steers His "Collected Poems" won a Pulitzer prize in 1940. He has literary criticism, written biography, short stories and nov-LUBBOCK - Assoc. Prof. Stan-

els. ley Anderson of Texas Tech has His first play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," is set for Broadway been named judge of all individual steer classes at the 1959 and production next season. 1960 Chicago International Live-

Van Doren, like his late brother, Carl, is a Lincoln expert. There Anderson is the second Ameriis a trace of the Lincolnesque in can elected for the position since his slender, wiry frame and the Exposition was founded in wrinkled features. He was grad-1900. The other was Dr. A. D. uated from the University of Illi-Weber of Kansas State College. nois in 1914.

All other steer judges have been Van Doren recalled that his stufrom Great Britain, Canada or dents have always been the same -"very serious and very good." Anderson is rapidly gaining a "We try to look at our subject reputation as one of the nation's outstanding livestock judges. He straight in the face and discern some truth," he said, "A teacher served last summer at the Iowa and student can help each other State Show at Ames and last fall discover what each thinks and unat the American Royal in Kansas derstand if they approach their City. He has judged at numerous subject with honesty and preciseness. The 36-year-old Anderson also

has gained attention as coach of A number of his students went on to achieve their own measure Tech's student teams of livestock of distinction. They include Thom-



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

it anyway.'

Lionel Trilling, Henry Morton

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 guiz show.

mean more poetry; it might mean Dial AM 4-5211 less," he said, "but I want to try

Sells more in Texas..

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ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician

as Merton, Clifton Fadiman, Mort-Chicago International judges are selected by the exposition's directors with approval of the three major cattle breeding associations for Angus, Herefords and Short-Only 11 years ago, Anderson was WHITE'S member of the Iowa State College livestock judging team that



than all other brands combined JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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total 40 million to 50 million dolsteak lars 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 proposa' 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 chips, 33 cents. diversified investments. Under present law, the \$372,432,341 school fund may be invested only in U.S. government, municipal and cer tain Texas political sublivision bonds. The average rate of return s 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 reurned 4.14 to 5.25 per cent on in vestments by the university per-manent fund. The University of evas and Texas A&M were auhorized to invest in common everal years ago. Dugas proposal is similar and me safeguards

ttee members que ioned what additional costs would n providing technical investments Dugas said he would supply it later. Others questioned the risk of the stock market

"I'm soria hesitant in turning over our money to the State Beard of Education which is not ecu cated in stocks," said Rep Joe Cann of Mexia.

"You do it now," Dugas said.

Graham On **New Crusade**

HONOLULU (AP) - Sun-tanned and rested, Billy Graham left by Monday night for a fiveplane 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

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 in Auckland, Christmeetings church and Wellington, and then return to Australia for services starting in Sydney about April 15. le plans to return to the United states about July 15.

He described his Hawaii vacaion-mostly spent golfing, swimming, deep sea fishing nd relaxing on the beach-as the 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.



of Del Monte peas and carrots, walks of Japanese life. But they 33 cents; medium bag of potato must remain outside the sanctuary and most won't see the cere-Housing is a problem for even the "Sourdoughs." The Taku De-

206 homes in a subdivision where press will not attend. they bought edge-of-town homestead land at about \$1,000 an acre. days of celebration throughou

The Veterans of World War I. barracks No. 1474, will have a special meeting Saturday at 7:30 TOKYO (AP) - April 10 has p.m. in the Settles Hotel. All membeen chosen as the wedding date bers and other veterans of World for Crown Prince Akihito and War I are asked to attend. Chief item of business has to do with a The nuptials will be held in the proposal for an increase in the palace sanctuary. The 600 guests amount of pensions, said barracks will include relatives, government

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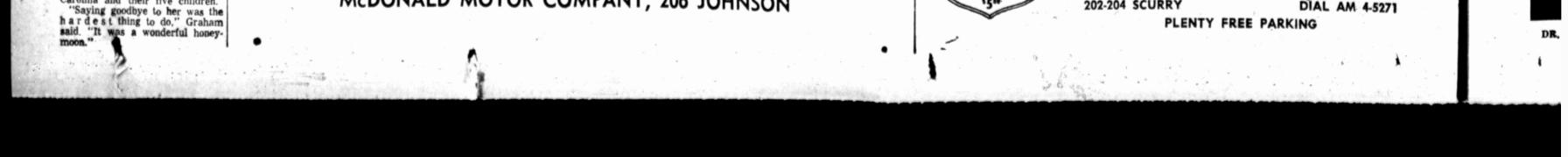
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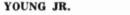
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New Manager Here For Station KBST

A new manager for Radio Sta- | versity of Houston and the Univertion KBST has assumed duties, in sity of Denver. He took a sales the wake of resignation of J. N. administrative extension course Young Jr., who is leaving this through Southern Methodist Uniweek for Arizona. versity

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

Boots also was field manager for dence here. the Fuller Brush Company for two years, and had been one of the company's top salesmen for a year before that. He has had sales experience in the appliance field. A native of Hillsboro. Boots attended schools there, later was at Hillsboro Junior College; the Uni-

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.

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Then, after he wakes up, he will react with a specific mannerism every time he tells a lie. His eye will twitch, he will pull an ear or rub his head, for inan ear or rub his head, for in-



"the chemical dungheap of the solar system"—wouldn't be worth the cost, astrophysicist Heinz Haber said Monday. Haber, here for the 10th anniversary of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, is a former member of the school's faculty.

"Astronomers and astrophysicists have amassed number ous data about the physical and chemical make-up of the alien worlds in our solar system so that we can say with a fair degree of

probability that none of them is interest in terms of human affairs." Haber said. "The other planets are the chemical dungheap of the solar system, and it is not likely that we shall find truly earth-shaking

scientific novelties in the masses of noxious chemicals that constitute the outer shells of the planets. But, he said, space exploration could result-"Outside the defense

Boots is a member of the and propaganda domain," in com-Knights of Columbus and of the munications relay satellites, the development of worldwide televi-

sion networks, and above all, the The new KBST manager will be study and eventual control of taking a bride in late March. She weather and climate. is Miss Faye Lentz Kunkel of He added, however, that explor-Route B, Lamesa, and after their ation of the planets "could be justimarriage they will establish resified primarily in terms of international reputation of this coun-

Young is terminating a connection with KBST that extends back Dr. T. Keith Glennan of Wash-13 years. He joined the station as ington, head of the National Aeroan announcer in April, 1946, has nautical and Space Agency, said served also in the sales departthis country will launch more than ment, later became program di-40 big rockets this year. He said rector, then was advanced to manthe space probes or satellites will be for various purposes.

ager in February, 1957. Young and his wife are leave Glennan said he doesn't believe ing Thursday for Bisbee, Ariz., the Soviets have sent a man into where he will serve as assistant space yet and said it is a "most general manager for a radio difficult thing-a real challenge. broadcasting concern which oper-He said the school here will be ates stations in Bisbee, Douglas, Sierra Vista and Nogales. men to be selected as this coun-

try's first space men. He has been active in civic and Dr. Hubertus Strughold, profesreligious affairs in Big Spring. He sor of space medicine, told reportis on the vestry and has been ers man-carrying rockets will senior warden and a lay reader probably be sent 20,000 to one milat St. Mary's Episcopal Church. ion miles from the earth's sur-He is a member of the Staked face by 1970 Plains Blue Lodge of the Masonic

Utah, 600 to 109,400. 'Shower' Planned At Grady School For Fire Victims 942.900. LENORAH (SC)-Folks in the Tarzan, Lenorah and Courtney

Old Language-Teaching Ways Must Go, School Report Says

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"What we need," the committee | lation and reading and writing the PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The traditional methods of teaching said, "is a complete change of language would follow later, foreign languages must be junked emphasis from learning about the Grammar and the ability to read

language to learning the language and an entirely new approach itself. That is the gist of a set of rec-To bring this about, it urged

ommendations being made to that foreign language programs be the language, the committee said. more than 5,000 junior and senior made available to all capable high school principals. They are and interested students, starting

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in the seventh grade if possible. expected to have far reaching efects in the public schools. The study of one language would The recommendations c a m e continue for a minimum of four from the Committee on Curriyears; six if possible. The courses culum Planning and Development would be elective, not required. of the National Assn. of Second-Emphasis at the start would be ary School Principals. The assoon learning to converse in the

ciation is in convention here. language. Grammar, direct transprobability that none of them is equipped to be of absolutely vital interest in terms of human af 62 Pct. Complete

> Howard County Airport is now represents 62 per cent of the contract price. 62 per cent complete. Base material for the runways

Louis Jean Thompson, engineer is in place, he said, and the conin charge of the project reporttractor is preparing to grade it ed to the County Commissioners and compact the material pre Court on the status of the job paratory to the arrival of warm

Monday afternoon. He said that B. G. Brown and placed on the base. Co., prime contractor on the project has been paid \$382,411. With the 10 per cent which is held back from total payments, the amount gan running footings and flooring

for the buildings Monday and that steel is on hand for the framework of the hangars. All work for runway lighting is in place and outlets estab-

lished Roads have been built into the site. Brown has no contract for any buildings on the airport oth than for one small concrete er

block house which will protect transformers, switches and other installation control machinery This small edifice has not as ye been started, he said

Judge Upholds Movie Censorship

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-U California, off 1,500 to 848,600; the S. Dist. Judge T. Whitfield David Eastern fields, 700 to 39,100; and son has upheld the City Censor Board's ban of the Brigitte Bardot The Journal estimated 1959 promovie "And God Created Wom

duction at 271,265,530 barrels coman He ruled Monday the board had pared with 260,608,694 a year ago. The other increases included not acted arbitrarily or caprici-New Mexico, up 9,200 barrels to ously in forbidding the movie to 290,600; and Louisiana, up 4,925 to be shown. He would not permit the movie to be shown in court

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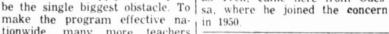
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James Cape, manager of the branch here since 1956 and a member of its staff since 1953, compiled a historical sketch of be used to the fullest extent, the the city. In addition to tracing the development of Big Spring, he also cited some of the leading industries, as well as the civic, cultural and educational facilities in Big Spring.

> Signal devoted to Big Spring contains a picture of the SIC staff here along with a thumbnail personality sketch of each. SIC has been operating a branch

into an already crowded schedule here since 1946. Cape, a native -what goes out if this comes in? of Sudan and a graduate of Tex-The teacher supply is likely to as Tech, came here from Odes-



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tionwide, many more teachers must be trained and many of those not teaching will have to be re-trained.

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committee said. The foreign lan-

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Principals who heard the plan

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The committee said it makes no weather when topping can be great difference what foreign language is taught, just so it's taught He added that John T. Clark, long enough and effectively enough to give the student a real Dallas, who has contract for the working knowledge of it. 20 "T" hangars on the field, be-



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the week ended Feb. 7, one in which only four areas showed losses, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey disclosed today.

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas accounted for the bulk of the adused for training some of the 12 vance. Texas was up 36,100 barrels to 2,882,500, Oklahoma gained 34,800 to 580,700 and Kansas rose

14,764 to 329,654. The declines were in North Da kota, down 3,200 barrels to 34,800;

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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. The 46-year-old comedienne had

accused Stock of clouting her with a rabbit punch outside her desert home here two weeks ago. She said she had nothing to gain by going ahead with the prosecution.

Bible Scholar Due In Area

Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia, teacher of the Bible store 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. Dr. Barnhouse is renowned for

his straightforward teaching of the Bible. He has been widely engaged as a conference speaker as well as lecturer on radio and television. For 31 years he has served as minister of the historic Tenth United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, but prefers to be known as a teacher rather than a preacher. For 31 years he also has been teacher of the Monday night Bible class in midtown New York with 500 regularly attending. He is editor of Eternity Magazine, has authoried several books, and annually has taken one or

more conference tours. One of his features is his guestion box in which he answers Bible questions submitted by those in the audience. He takes the position that the Bible is not difficult to understand if people study the whole Bible and do not try to study verses piecemeal, out of context There is not a verse in the Bible which is not explained by a hundred other verses, he says.

Radio Marathon POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Jo Warner, a shapely blonde disc Feb. 4. None of the family was jockey, says "I'm thinking of joining a male choir and singing bass when I'm done with this." Jo, 22, is heading into the eight

Mrs. Young for several years

has been associated with the State

day of a no-sleep stint at the microphone. She hopes to last until noon Friday, when she'll have racked up a record 240 hours of non-stop broadcasting.

"I feel great now," she said Monday night, after rounding out 154 hours. "I was losing my voice. It's back now, but it's gone down

about an octave." Jo is doing her stint for the March of Dimes. She works for KYTE, a station that is on the air 12 hours daily She stays awake the full 24 hours, spinning records in the

window of a local music store. When KYTE is off the air, she switches to long-playing records. Her mike is hooked to a public address system in front of the

"I'm under the constant care of a local physician and also have my own private nurse," says Jo. "This is something I've wanted to do for a long time. I'm not out to prove anything. This isn't one of those women-versus-men bits. This is just something I've kind of thought would be fun to try. "I followed the marathon in

New York pretty closely. You know, when Peter Tripp went 200 hours. It just happens I've got a boss who'll listen to any kind of promotion. He went for this and it's really been swinging in Pocatel-

How did she feel? "Well, I was extremely tired at first. And now I'm just - well, I'm numb now." Will she make it to the 240hour mark? "I don't think I will.

"If I go 240 I'll wind up at noon on Friday. I'd like to go 220, but want to be all rested up for Saturday. Saturday? That's Jo's wedding

day. She's to marry Benny Farah, 21, another KYTE disc jockey, in 507 E. 3rd the local Faith Lutheran Church.

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areas are planning on a neighb ly party Friday evening. The honorees will be Mr. and

Mrs. N. E. (Boozie) Glendening whose home 21 miles northwest of Stanton was destroyed by fire on at home when the fire broke out. Neighbors managed to save the bulk of clothing, but all their household goods such as furniture,

the fire. At 7 p.m. Friday in the Grady School gymnasium, friends are gathering to stage a household goods shower for the long-time Martin County residents. All their neighbors are invited.

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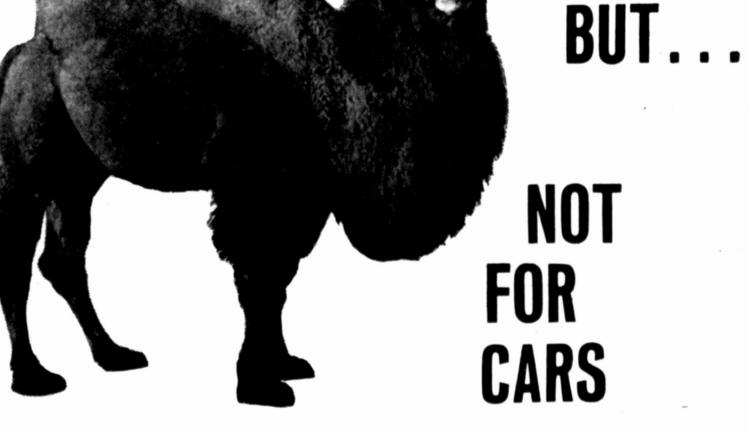


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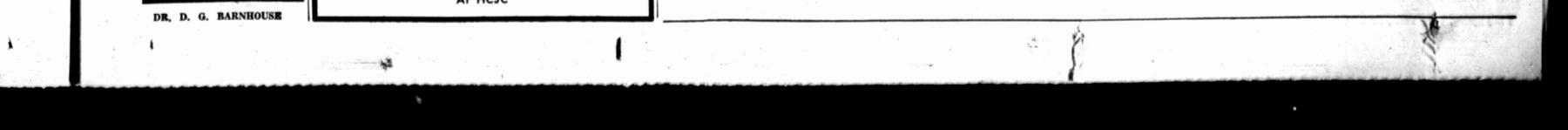
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Laws In Need Of Overhaul

Sooner or later-and perhaps the sooner the better-state as well as federal lawmakers will have to give the proliferating health and accident hospital-care industry a thorough going over to curb and control the abuses that have developed.

Otherwise the fiscal structure of the industry might become so diluted by excessive demands that the principle of pre-paid care might be undermined and destroyed.

A curious case developed in South Carolina in the form of court action recently. A man who earned \$53 per week sued a health insurance company for \$1,000 to cover expenses incurred in an automobile accident. He alleged his actual expenses amounted to \$1,077.

It developed that the man carried ten hospital insurance policies, of which two were of the group variety and eight from assorted health insurance companies.

The company he had sued argued that his full benefits could amount to \$745 a week, if he collected from all.

The trial judge ruled in favor of the defendant company, on the ground that the man's fondness for hospital insurance constituted a wagering contract which was contrary to the public policy of South Carolina.

This was appealed to the South Carolina Supreme Court, which ordered a new trial for the much-insured beneficiary.

The high court did not pass on the question whether having ten policies constituted a wager that the man would become sick, but ordered a retrial on the ground that the defendant insurance company had inserted no clause in its policy which barred the insured from obtaining additional hospital insurance. It held that the man was free to insure his health in whatever amount he desired.

Presumably, a beneficiary with a multitude of policies could not collect full indemnity from all insuring companies for the same illness or injury. But could he apportion such benefits in equal amounts among the various insuring companies or groups, so long as the total did not exceed the whole sum to which that particular illness or injury entitled him? Or if he became chronically ill or permanently hospitalized from injuries, could he apportion the costs to each company in turn, as his benefits with each company became exhausted, and so continue to reap benefits in a sort of perpetual sequence? Presumably so, under the ruling, unless each policy he held specifically stated otherwise.

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RTW May Be Hard To Uproot

The strongly Democratic Indiana House last week voted to repeal the state's right to work law, by a substantial majority. the first of what is expected to be a series of assaults on such laws in several of the 19 states which have adopted it.

The Indiana Senate has yet to act, and in that body the repealer is expected to encounter rougher sailing.

Five out of six states defeated RTW laws last November, but its advocates are shaping up stiff campaigns in eight other states to adopt such a law at this year's legislative sessions. These are Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, New Mexico, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In Texas, which was one of the first to adopt RTW, efforts by the labor union leadership to repeal it are chronic, and a strong effort is expected to be made for

repeal at this session. Friends of the act have need to be on their guard.

The first flush of anticipation that attended the "liberal" victory last November caused many labor leaders to predict Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes the states to enact right to work statutes, has already begun to palethough a hard fight is certain.

The State's rights issue has had someting of a revival in spite of the liberal victory last year, as state after state has begun to feel the pinch of officious meddling by federal bureaucracy. The strong coalition between conservative Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans is expected to put up a terrific fight against knocking out section 14-b. There is talk of an Eisenhower veto should the repealer pass both Houses.

James Marlow **Dulles' Inherited Problems**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary That remains to be seen. Illness But, as if Red crises were not of State John Foster Dulles has has been piling up on him: an enough, this country's French and had problems which pursued him intestinal cancer operation in British allies and its friend, Islike a devil. He inherited crisis 1956, an inflamed colon in Decem- rael, shook the world with their when he took office in 1953 and ber, a severe virus attack in Jan- invasion of Egypt. Last year when has had to face one crisis after uary, and now this.

In trying to solve them he be- years ago he inherited the war came the most traveled secre- in Korea and the war in Indotary of state in history. He seemed china. Truce came to Korea in and Red China.

attention This zeal for first-hand dealings into repeated crises with their ferent while remaining the same. didn't save him from criticism. shelling of the Nationalist Chinese

another ever since.

the Iraq government fell, Ameri-When he became secretary six can troops were sent to Lebanon. And always, there was the

steady push from the Soviet Union to feel that handling foreign af- time but before the shooting Dulles' problems had their roots fairs required not only his person- stopped in Indochina half of Viet in the problems of his predecesal attention but his on-the-spot Nam was lost to communism.

sor, Secretary of State Dean Ache-The Red Chinese pushed him son. Yet in a way they were dif-Acheson and President Truman

islands off the Red China coast.

at me like I'd lost my marbles.

fun than the flying after we had the kites built

First of all was finding suitable wood out of which to whittle the frame. The best bet we had was the grocery store. A lot of merchandise, in those days, came in boxes made of white pine. Those worthless corrugated cardboard boxes which now dominate the field were unknown. Usually the grocer had a stack of boxes out in the alley and he didn't mind if we boys took a few of them. The idea was to find one with sides or bottom of just about the right thickness. You had to check it, too, to determine if the grain ran straight. Otherwise, when you split off a chunk, you'd have a lot of

Once we had the boxes, we whittled out three sticks about a quarter of an inch square. These were notched at the ends. Two were the same length, say 18 inches to two feet. The third was shorter by a third.

two-thirds of the way up, placing the shorter one at right angles across the point where the sticks intersected. We hunted up the littlest nail we could find and fastened them at that point.

Next you found some stout string.

Around The Rim They Weren't Gaudy, But They Flew

'I've been watching a lot of kids flying kites. Rather, it seems, trying to fly kites. I've seen very few examples of what I would call a good job of kiteflying.

The kites zig and zag in an erratic fashion; they won't hold their altitude and generally they wind up in a nose dive which crashes them to earth.

I've noticed that all of the kids I have seen were attempting to fly what obviously were store-boughten kites. From where I stood, they looked pretty flimsy and jerrybuilt. I have seen only those which employed two sticks in their framework - nary a one where three sticks were used for the skeleton.

I never had any luck, when I was a boy, trying to fly one of those two-stick kites. They just don't perform the way that the other models do.

And I found out, too, that you had to have a pretty sturdy kite if it was to buck the spring winds and get anywhere in the world

Kids are being robbed by this modernizing of business. Maybe I would have bought a store kite when I was a boy if I had had the chance. There were no such items on any of the store shelves in the towns where I lived. Had I gone to the general store and told the man in the white (well, fairly so) apron I wanted to buy a kite, he'd have looked

No, we had to make our own kites. And the making, I think, was even more

extra whittling. kept.

We crossed the two longer sticks about

This was tied to one point and placed around the outer edges of the frame, fastened at each notched place. We were ready now for the paper. Newspapers were the best we could do so we laid our frame on a newspaper and cut out a piece of paper about an inch larger all around than the frame.

We would sneak into the kitchen, snitch a cupful of flour and mix this with water. That was our paste. We spread this sticky goo around the extended edge of the paper and then folded this over the string trying to draw the paper as tight as possible.

Now to make the bridle-which is a technical task and requires a lot of trial and effort. It is made of string, extending from the front of the kite just at the right looseness, and knotted at just the right place. You tied the end of your kite string to this. At the base, we had another piece of string to which we attached the tail. The tail was any available old rags torn in strips and knotted together. The tail is very important. It can't be too long nor too short. If it isn't just right, your kite won't fly.

Now we had the kite and faced the real problem-where to get string. Most of us begged our mothers out of each piece of string that reached the house around bundles. We tied these together and rolled the collection into a ball which we carefully hoarded. Such balls were never big enough and the varying qualities of the cords posed a constant problem of breakage.

The most envied boy in my neighborhood was a kid whose folks, in rare and inexplicable moment of generosity, had given him 15 cents to buy a cone of what was called carpet warp. This coarse gray cord was strong; there was at least 200 feet or more in a roll and it was about the best like string any one could possibly have.

It took a lot of adjusting of bridle, shortening or lengthening of tail and getting ready before we could really do any flying even after the kite had been built and string promoted.

But when we did get 'em in the air. they flew like little jim-dandies-as high as we had string and as long as we wanted them to stay up. A good kitemaker was a most respected person and his little trade secrets were carefully

Our kites weren't bright colored as are today's commercial jobs and they may have lacked the trim lines that today's models have.

-SAM BLACKBURN

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One thing they did do, though-they flew and flew good.

Which is more than I can say for the samples of modern kites I have seen in the last few weeks.

The Gallup Poll

Public Wants Labor Probe To Go On

PRINCETON, N. J. - An overwhelming majority of voters across the country who have followed the McClellan Committee investigations of racketeering in labor unions believe the committee should go on with its work.

A nationwide survey just completed by the Gallup Poll finds that for every person who feels that the committee has served its purpose and should be discontinued. there are six who feel that it should be continued

One important aspect of the survey findings is that sentiment among union member families closely parallels that of the general public, even in the face of the outspoken opposition to the McClellan Committee by labor union leaders.

Persons questioned in the survey who had followed the committee investigations were asked

"Do you think this committee should be continued - or has it served its purpose?"

McCLELLAN COMMITTEE CONTINUED

CONTINUED?
Per Cent
Should be continued 72
Served its purpose 12
No opinion 16
Here is the vote of union member fam-
flies: 6
Per Cent
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The findings of the McClellan Commit-
tee during its nearly two years of existence
have had an important impact on the
public's attitudes toward labor unions

themselves. Most Americans approve of labor unions. This is not to say that the public approves of all union policies and practices. But there is no denying that the public is overwhelmingly sympathetic to labor's right to organize for collective

bargaining. A second question in today's survey finds 68 per cent of the public favoring labor unions in principle, with 19 per cent opposed and the rest expressing no opin-

But a review of U.S. thinking on the

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question indicates that, in the last two years, organized labor has lost some sup-

In February, 1957, just prior to the beginning of the McClellan Committee hearings, pro-union sentiment had reached an all-time high, when 76 per cent of the general public said they approved of un-

The public's acceptance of labor unitons - after six months of the hearings - took a dramatic drop of 12 percentage points to 64 per cent approval in September of that year.

As part of its continuous studies of public opinion toward U. S. labor, the Gallup Poll has asked at repeated intervals since 1936 whether the public approves or disapproves of unions.

The lowest point recorded in this longterm measurement of attitudes toward labor unions came in 1941 during months that had been marked by strikes and stoppages in key defense industries. Here is the 23-year trend:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of labor unions?

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1940	64	22	14
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1947	64	25	11
1949	62	22	16
1953	75	18	7
1957 (Feb.)	76	14	10
McClellan Hearings)			
1957 (Sept.)	64	18	18
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union as follows:			
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survey is: Ap- Disap- No

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Home Brew

MILWAUKEE (P - The beer that Luther Coleman made was unlike any produced by Milwaukee's six breweries. Coleman, arrested on a charge of selling malt liquor without a license, said he compounded yeast, malt, water sugar, cornmeal, white potatoes and peaches in preparing his powerful brew.

And a local policeman will attest to just how powerful it was. A bottle take to the city chemist's office for analysis exploded. He received cuts on his finger and right ear.

Horse Project

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. (A) - Henry County 4-H Club members now have the opportunity to include a yearling pony filly or stock or riding horse yearling filly with their projects.

"The project is primarily for members

he's been criticized for being away from home There was the crisis in Egypt Union and Red China had pushed base too much for not relying when President Nasser seized the far enough and had to be stopped. more on the collective brains of Suez Canal. Some of Dulles' critics suggesthis advisers. His has been called

a one-man show. But his efforts may have worn Suez crisis with the curt way in him out. He says he expects to be which he refused Nasser Ameriback soon from the hernia opera- can money to build the Aswan tion he is preparing to undergo. Dam.

Hal Boyle Forget The Millionaires

NEW YORK (AP)-Why don't working girl - a girl desperately

hand

urge. She just has an urge to ac-

The man gave a hollow laugh.

Why, a girl like that would

more millionaires marry poor but eager to make him happy. honest working girls? "I'd be crazy, too," he replied If you go into a drugstore in crisply. "The poor but honest any business office area in Ameriworking girl you describe is sufca during a coffee break, you'll fering from a Cinderella psycho-

find half a dozen AWOL secre- sis. She isn't looking for a hustaries and stenographers debatband. She's looking for a helping Why can't I find a tall, dark, handsome millionaire who will marry me and take me out of quire some valuable male real this world of work and worry?" is the topic.

Every time one of these female something for nothing." desk jockeys snags her nylon "But wouldn't a girl like that make a good thrifty wife?" I hose, or the boss bawls her out because her typewriter can't spell, asked she asks herself, "Why can't I find me a nice tall, dark, handsome millionaire?"

She never asks for a tall, dark have me broke in two years," he handsome plumber or bus driver. said. "She'd expect an apartment She won't even settle for a short on Park Ave., a winter home at blonde, balding, pot-bellied mil- Palm Beach, and a summer place on Long Island. lionaire. While this wish can be dis-"She'd want diamonds, furs,

missed as a hopeless dream in servants, and a new Rolls-Royce most cases, it isn't altogether an every year. She'd expect a trip idle dream with many office girls. to Europe every year, too. "Working girls have big ideas They scrimp and save to go on expensive cruises or to take vaca- about how millionaires live, but tion trips to Mexico or the Ba- their ideas are a generation behamas-places where they fondly hind the times. A millionaire imagine every palm and pine tree doesn't live that way anymore shades a love-hungry millionaire. at least guys with only one mil-And whom do they meet? Vaca- lion, like me. We don't have that tioning plumbers and bus drivers kind of dough." Well, if you are a poor but most of whom, alas, have brought

their wives. And the girls come honest working girl, there is the home bitter-and one year nearer true reason you can't find a tall, dark, handsome millionaire to to being old maids. Not long ago I met a young, marry you. He'd like to - but he simply tall, dark, handsome millionaire

bachelor. I asked him why he can't afford to. You are too exdn't marry some poor but honest pensive for his pocketbook.

AR. BREGER



finally decided that The result was not only the war in Korea but a series of alliances ed he himself precipitated the intended to chill the Communist

> ambitions. Yet in the Truman-Acheson days the Soviets and to some extent the Red Chinese, who had only recently seized control of the China mainland, were beginning to emerge as enormous powers, particularly the U.S.S.R. as it grew in industrial and military poten-

President Eisenhower and Dulles have followed the basic Truman-Acheson foreign policy: the policy of containment, of trying through military alliances and foreign aid to keep communism from advancing any further.

What Truman and Acheson, and after them Eisenhower and Dulles, sought was to stop the pressure of communism dead in its tracks. They never found the com-"She doesn't have a romantic plete answer.

Both the Soviet Union and Red China are expansionist and, beestate without even putting up a cause of their growing power, real down payment. She wants determined to push. No one yet, despite the endless negotiations. has come up with an answer to

the problem But Dulles' problem was different from Acheson's in this way: in the years since Dulles took office the Soviet power, industrial and military, has become gigantic. The Red Chinese are making a break-neck effort to catch up. There is no doubt Eisenhower considers Dulles one of the great secretaries of state. He has said so. History will have to decide just how good or poor a secretary Dulles has been. It is a little too close for a cool appraisal yet.

On The Spot

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - Second Lt. Thomas Stewart made an emergency landing at Flagstaff Airport. His jet knocked down five landing lights, ran off the runway, crashed through a fence and smashed into a row of trees. But Stewart walked away unscratched. An Air Force investigation team flew to the airport to determine the cause of the crash. After investigation, the five team members and Stewart were heading home when their light plane suddenly veered off the runway, spun around the stopped in soft dirt.

All but one member of the team left on a third plane. The fifth man stayed behind to determine the cause of the second accident.

Sobering Change

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P - Janitors at Jefferson County Courthouse are paid on Saturdays now instead of Wednesday. Fiscal Court changed the pay-

day after Frank Norris, head custodian, said too many of the men celebrated Wednesday night and weren't able to work Thursday.

Being paid on Saturday, Norris said, would given them Sunday to recuperate.

Few Privileges

IONA. N. S. (P) - Minutes of a 1910 Victoria County council meeting found here included a resoluheast Asia tion banning motor vehicles from the highways except on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Speed limit was 10 miles an hour.

Inez Robb

Or - Make Up Your Own Definition

Well, sir, I have a hard time getting love, free loading and free currency. He my own work done these days because every mail is full of requests from persons who want me to do their work for them.

Only yesterday a lady from the Midwest requested, by return mail, a 10,000 word paper on "Newspaper Columnists I Have Known" to read at the next meeting of the Ladies' Literary and Saturday Night Bowling League.

And the day before a harassed highschool student from Pennsylvania wanted to know if it is necessary to "study English grammer in order to study American literture." My answer was "Yes." with an unsolicited suggestion for a course in remedial spelling, too.

Now I have been presented with a real bone to pick. W. B. Peirce, editorial columnist of the Cecil Whig, Cecil County, Maryland, asks for the political definition of four terms, to wit: (1) Liberal, (2) Conservative, (3) Republican and (4) Democrat.

"The Whig is writing a number of America's political, social and economic leaders to request their interpretation of these terms," writes Mr. Pierce. He appends a list of approximately 150 names, a list that is, to say at least, catholic. It runs the gamut from James Hoffa to Herbert Hoover, from Sherman Adams to Joseph N. Welch, and from Bernard Baruch to Frank Lloyd Wright, who both have beautiful manes of snowy white hair. Never let it be said that I back away from a challenge. But Mr. Peirce will have to accept my conditions, since he is getting my time and efforts gratis. I claim the privilege of defining this quartet in reverse English. That is, as their vociferous enemies see them. Definition in reverse can clarify, too. So here goes: (1) Liberal - An addled egghead who believes in free speech, free thought, free

is a do-gooder as long as public money holds out. He has his eyes on the future and his feet on Cloud 7. At best he is a fuzzy Utopian who believes in the brotherhood of man and at worst a subversive. card-carrying crackpot bent on undermining the foundations of the republic. (2) Conservative - A Neanderthal who believes that what was good enough for his grandfather is too good for his grandson, the impudent young beatnique! He

believes in the status quo ante McKinley and is convinced that union labor and the income tax are the ruination of America, the Beautiful. It is forbidden to mention "Eisenhower Republican" in his presence lest his blood pressure geyser through his hat. At best, he is an old foggy; at worst, a Fascist.

(3) Republican - A stand-patter who opposes all change, especially small change. He believes that what is good for General Motors, United States Steel, du Pont or Kim Novak is good for Uncle Sam. He believes a penny in hand is worth two in the budget. He believes this could be the best of all possible worlds if it weren't for Democrats, who are profligate, no-good Liberals (see above)

(4) Democrat - A slap-happy mainchancer who believes it is better to spend and spend and spend and elect and elect and elect than always to be a bridesmaid. He believes he can dance forever and let the piper whistle for his pay. He believes this could be the best of all possible worlds if it weren't for Republicans, all tight-fisted, penny-pinching Conservatives (see above).

Okay, Mr. Peirce, take it away. And if you finally discover any real difference between the Republicans and the Democrats, let me in on the secret, will you, please? (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs Middleman In The Berlin Struggle

WASHINGTON - As a touring propagandist for his city, Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin is unexcelled.

In the comparatively short span of 45 years he has lived every phase of the tragedy and triumph of the nation that more than any other is at the center of the world drama. Escape from the Gestapo, a perilous mission in the anti-Nazi underground, the turmoil of politics in a divided Germany, this and much more he has seen. Yet he still has today an almost boyish, eager look and manner. Mayor Brandt is in this country on the first stage of a round-the-world tour at the moment when his city threatens to become once again the center of a crisis between East and West. He is an invaluable propagandist not only for Berlin but for the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Adenauer's hold-fast posi-For Brandt is a Socialist, a leader of the party that has fought Adenauer and

his Christian Democrats. Yet he is an ardent supporter of the Western position in Berlin. It is this combination which will give his words special weight with the neutralist nations when he visits

portant role to him in that seige. He was liaison between the city and the Allied powers conducting the airlift which for a year and a half enabled Berlin to survive

But Brandt's career as a Socialist has been far from orthodox. This is another reason his value as a propagandist in this crisis is so high. He has differed sharply with the orthodox leaders of his party over disarmament and the need to keep Allied occupation troops in West Germany and Berlin for a indefinite period. While last December he won a record-breaking 52.6 per cent of the vote to become Mayor of Berlin, his party has only grudgingly given him a place on the national executive.

Yet he takes a much more moderate stand than Adenauer. He has said recently that he does not want Germany to have nuclear weapons, such weapons being confined to two or three world powers. He has also said that he would like to see some plan of disengagement between West and East explored in talks with the Russians.

So in the new struggle over Berlin Mayor Brandt is in a sense a middleman. And it is possible that the kind of The late Mayor Ernst Reuter, widely compromise he suggests may be the acclaimed for his courage during the Rus- ultimate solution for the city that can sian blockade of Berlin, assigned an im- mean peace or war.

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TATIVE Texas Harte National City Bidg. desiring to breed and raise ponies for Hanks Newspapers 927 Dallas I, Texas pleasure and profit," said Jerry Payne, 4 Big Spring, Tw., Tues., Feb. 10, 1959 assistant farm adviser.

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Shirtwaister Can Be Mix Or Match Style

From the era of the Gibson Girl, Young America has wholeheartedly adopted the shirtwaist dress, here wonderfully interpreted for this generation by Eloise Curtis.

The separate shirt is fitted, has four tucks on either side of the bodice, and the set-in neckline yoke and front band is slit with a button-loop closing. Long sleeves are finished off with buttoned wristbands; the full four-gored skirt takes nicely to a petticoat. Make it up in no time in cotton, shantung, linen, rayons. You might also want the skirt in wool with a contrasting shirt. Select your correct size from

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bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

Runnels P-TA Hears Panel Discussion

Bill Dawes, Colleen Slaughter, James Howard Stephens and Bill Parsons formed a panel to discuss Education - Exclusive or Inclusive, Monday afternoon for the Runnels Junior High P-TA. At the business meeting, Mrs. Roy Green, Tom Earnest and Mrs. Harold Homan were named as the nominating committee. Refreshments were served to 20

at the extension office. Members Eloise Curtis Sorority Schedules

Spadea's Young

America Pattern

ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

DAVID CRAIG is the name of ture watch; from Rome a small the son born to MR. AND MRS. replica of the fountain where Three DAVID HODNETT at 12:30 p.m. Coins in the Fountain was made; Monday. He weighed 81/2 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

former's home. The supper is planned for March for delegates to council be elected Pisa's leaning tower and the Eif-3 at 7 p.m. It will be held at Feb. 16. and Mrs. Ross Boykin and pater- fel Tower are among the collecthe home of Mrs. Jerry Jenkins. nal grandparents are Mr. and tion. There's a stein from Ger-Mrs. Joe Robbins bi

Silver Anniversary Is **Result Of Drawing Lots**

Drawing for partners at a sup- | tainment, but will gather a few | bridegroom's father for a few per about 26 years ago in Jones friends into their home on Route years after they were married County led to a romance between One this evening.

and then moved to a farm in the Lucille Nowell and M. J. Fran-Mrs. Francis, daughter of Mr. Bethel Community, living in and cis. A year later, they were mar- and Mrs. J. C. Nowell, was wed around Anson until 1940, when ried on Feb. 10, 1934, and today to Francis in the home of Dwain they made a home in Fort Worth. Jones, minister of the Church of are observing their silver anni-After working in a defense plant Christ in Anson. there for five years, the family ersary. moved to Big Spring, where Fran-

The two plan no formal enter-The couple farmed with the

WMS Study Focuses On Our New State

Alaska, the Fabulous State was | ka were revealed. Mrs. J. P. Dodge the program theme for the First and Mrs. J. A. Whisenhunt inter-Baptist WMS, Monday morning at rogated Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Beu-the church. Mrs. B. T. Faulkner lah Bryant and Mrs. D. J. Thompof the Mollie Harlan Circle was son. The period closed with the leader.

poem, "Alaska's Flag." Physical assets of the 49th state Announcement was made of the were described in the introductory birthday of Mrs. Christine Coffee

portion. The land to the north Chambers, who served as a misboasts a population of only 210,000 sionary in China foe 28 years; she in its 586 square miles. It was an- is now living in Denver, Colo. The nounced that Wayne Nance, edu- church will send flowers on her cation and music director of the anniversary, and a scrapbook of church, will be in Alaska this First Church items will also be month to lead the singing for a sent. Special prayer was said in

mission crusade. her behalf Three of the women, impersonating the wives of former mis- all-day meeting for 10 a.m. Feb. sionaries to Alaska, were inter- 23. Six members will review six viewed during the program. In the chapters of John Caylor's "Ways round table discussion the need of Witnessing". The 26 were dis- Parkhill, Jo Bell Wasson, Connie for Christian businessmen, more missed with prayer by Mrs. J. C. missionaries and prayers for Alas- Pickle.

M. R. Turner and Mrs. N. W. Mcby members of the Runnels Eighth Cleskey Grade Tri-Hi-Y at the meeting Monday afternoon at the YMCA. Hours for the dance, scheduled Friday evening, are from 7:30 to 11

Valentine Dance

cis is employed by Cosden Petro-

There are three daughters, Pat-

y and Peggy, twins, who are stu-

dents in Howard County Junior

College, and Mrs. Jimmy Spears

of Austin; Carla Joyce Spears is

Planned For Friday

A Valentine dance was planned

leum Corp.

a granddaughter.

After the devotion, presented by Joyce Patton, the group viewed the Mrs. T. K. Price announced the skit, The Shock of His Life; participating in the playlet were Su san Gibbs, Carol Hughes, Vickie Randell and Floydene Moss. About

21 attended the meeting.

J. P. Caubles Get

City Club Is Hostess For HD Council Meet

pitals

All eight clubs of Howard Coun- | of the City HD Club were hosty were represented at the HD esses to 18. Council session Monday afternoon

past month showed a number of

eral new members added to the Mrs. Walter Hollamon of Baytown. rosters, a number of guests, and

Dimes. The clubs had also baked Elect Mrs. Rogers cookies for the VA and State Hos-

Mrs. H. J. Rogers was elected Reporting on a recent THDA raining meeting at Tahoka, Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the highlights and announced the District II meeting for Plainview on April Pro tem officers for the meeting 16. She also urged that nominees

the little party girl of the family. No 318-N had crochet directionswere Mrs. W. C. Bell, outer guard, sizes 2 and 4 incl.; stitch illustraand Mrs. Effie Meador, inner tions: material requirements. Mrs. W. C.

Send 25 cents in coins for this Moore, assisted by MARTHA MADISON attern to

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A pretty frock, such as this lacy

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Program

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On Literacy

Mrs. Irene Dempsey led the pro-

gram in "A New Frontier: Lit-

eracy and Christian Literature"

for the First Methodist Weslevan

Service Guild, Monday evening.

Twenty-four attended the session

As her presentation, Mrs. Demp-

sey discussed How Literate is the

World and Who Is Illiterate? Mrs.

Cass Hill described What A Lit-

eracy Teacher Does, followed by

Mrs. Irene Gatewood's explana-

tion of How A Literature Worker

Serves. Mrs. Bert Affleck had

Lucille Hester showed a film

Mrs. R. L. Penney conducted

he meeting and announced the

Feb. 22 at Snyder. The local group

Hostesses at the social hour

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were Mrs. Ara Cunningham, Mrs

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Mu Zeta Adds New Members

Three new members were intro- | ley Green and Mrs. Bill duced at the meeting of the Mu were named on the nominating committee.

Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, John Austin, president of the Monday evening in the home of Civic Theatre, spoke to the group Mrs. Warren Wilson. Joining the on the background of the theatre 10 regular members were Mrs. and told of the work carried on Jim Richardson, Mrs. John Kowals locally by the theatre. and Mrs. John Rutherford. The group voted to select a Girl

It was announced that Mrs. Melvin Witter will be hostess at her of the Year at a later date. Choice home, 1714 Yale, for the meeting will be based on attendance at on Feb. 16. meetings, on the work in welfare

done by the candidate and on her Fancy Hamburgers general attitude and interest Reports were heard from the Want to fancy up those hammeeting on the city council for the burgers? Make the meat patties thin and sandwich them together. sorority and on the concession stand at the airlift for the March in pairs, with a filling of cheese, of Dimes last Sunday chopped canned mushrooms or an-

Mrs. Darel Highley, Mrs. Stan- chovies and green olives.

Hawaiian Banquet Given For Forsan Eighth Grade

FORSAN - The Forsan eighth Linda Nichols gave a party in graders, at their annual banquet | her home following the banquet, Saturday evening, were treated . . .

to "A Visit to Hawaii." Each of The R. L. Sheltons were given a :: the 70 guests was presented a farewell party, in the school lunch lei as they entered. room Friday evening. They will The luau was served in a setting leave to make a home in Andrews. of palm trees, through which a Mrs. J. A. Toops was called to golden Hawaiian moon and stars

shown. Tables were lighted by can-Hobbs, N.M., due to her mother's dles held in miniature palm trees. illness The king and queen Jerry Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell were Baker and Grace Lanell Overton, in Kerrville recently to take their

presided over the ceremonies. daughter, Fern, back to school. The invocation was given by Ron-Guests of the T. R. Camps and nie Gandy. Master of ceremonies, the L. S. Camps were Mr. and H. K. Elrod, presented the follow-Mrs. W. J. Rogers and Jerry of

ing program; class history by Fairview and Dorothy Baker of Danny Wash; boys sports by Fred-Ackerly, The L. S. Camps have dy Futch, and girls sports by returned from a visit in Coahoma Sharon Klahr, Jonita Evans sang with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blue Hawaii and My Isle of Luther Williams and N. J.

Golden Dreams. The class prophey was read by Blanche Ratliff and the class will by Hubert Bardwell. The guest speaker was Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring. The benediction was given by James Childress.

ANNOUNCES Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long The festivities came to an end Island, N.Y. Call AM 4-4431 for when a huge container of balloons an appointment.

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News Of Grandson Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble of

Route Two have received word of a son, Ky Lane, born to their son

The presidents' reports for the and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Cauble of Eunice, N. M.

achievements. They reflected sev- N. M., is the grandson of Mr. and

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and installed as secretary of the Trainmen Ladies, Monday evening at Elks Hall. She replaces Mrs. E. O. Hicks, who resigned.

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many, the Statue of Liberty and a little map of Texas. There are SPENCER WOLFE, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Wolfe, left for others that I can't recall but tohis home in Denver, Colo., Sun- gether the little mementoes make day after flying here for the fu- a most charming bit of jewelry. neral of his Grandmother Seifert. MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY has

Spencer is a test engineer for a different slant on the bracelet Martin Company which makes mis- idea. Her charms are made up siles. He and Mrs. Wolfe have two of lockets from various members sons, David, 17 months old, and of her family. Inside the lockets Birthday Celebration Steven Dean, who is two weeks there will be pictures of the one from whom she received the gift.

Newspapering again this week-Talking shop with Mrs. Maurine end in Levelland at the winter Elkins of the Levelland Sun sociemeeting of the West Texas Press | ty department we agreed that peo-Association, we were delighted ple seemed to like little personal to see MR. AND MRS. ALLEN bits of news about their friends HODGES, who made their home and acquaintances. We like to here several years ago and were know when people are going to Herald employes. They are in the have company and when they are office supply business in Little- going to visit out of town or go to some meeting or entertainment Also had fun visiting with MR. that would interest others. And AND MRS. JIMMY MARTIN and most things people do are of interest to others. Let me know what their daughters of Abilene he

was a Hardin-Simmons Univer- you are planning by calling 3-2542. sity roommate of Bob V. hipkey It doesn't bother me - I love it. and they were very good Friends of MRS. GLADYS friends of Bob Smith's family in DOUGLASS, whose late husband

The REV, MAPLE AVERY, for- Darrell Douglass, was manager mer postor at East Fourth Bapfor the Darrow Furniture store tist here, offered the invocation at for many years, will be happy to the luncheon meeting. He is still know she is recovering from a as handsome as ever and as per- heart attack. She suffered a se-

DR. TOM SPENCER proudly ago and has been critically ill drinks showed the visiting newspapermen at the Hendricks Memorial Hosabout the new South Plains Jun- pital in Abilene, where she now for College. He is a good friend makes her home. of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

Mrs. Forrest Weimgold of Levelland, who toured ten European Warm Springs Foundation at Goncountries last August. Bach coun- zales. He says he's doing well but try she visited, with the exception of Scotland, is represented by an 18 carat gold remembrance charm

the Christian", with text from 1

Peter. Circle Conversation dwelt on world missions, with the ob-

servation that the church supports

460 missionaries in nine countries.

RUTH CIRCLE

the Ruth Circle. The opening pray-

er was worded by Mrs. Cecil

Wasson, who also reviewed the

survey article. Mrs. Lucian Jones

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE

the devotion. Announcement of the

school of missions, to open Feb.

led the study

Brown.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp was hostess to

A card from SHINE PHILIPS Daughter Is Born One of the most interesting tells us he has returned to Memcharm bracelets was one worn by orial Hospital in San Angelo following a month's treatment in

"I wish I were back at work." And about the weather From Switzerland was a minia- ioned stinker?

Presbyterian Circles Dwell On

prought to the group's attention. ught the program on The Art of Makeup. In a discussion period, the group talked about adopting an orphan through the Foster Parents Plan. Mrs. Bill Postier and Mrs. Horace Rankin will host the Feb. 23

A Potluck Supper

Details of a potluck supper and

card party were worked out Mon-

day evening at a meeting of Beta

Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Sovoy Kay and Mrs. Donald

Lester were cohostesses at the

Joseph Sulak Has

session.

Joseph Sulak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sulak, 407 East 15th, celebrated his 11th birthday Monday afternoon with a party after school. Fifteen guests attend-

Refreshments and decorations carried out the Valentine theme. Mrs. Sulak conducted games and contests, and awarded prizes. Balloons and bubble gum were favors. Ice cream was served with the birthday cake which was in the form of a large heart.

Seba Tri-Hi-Y Marks Date With A Party

The senior girls of Seba Tri-Hi-Y were surprised Monday evening with a birthday party. The officers were hostesses for the celebration of the club's sixth birthvere heart attack about 10 days day. They served cake and cold

> Programs for the coming semester were discussed at the regular session. Eighteen attended.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hays of Westover Field, Mass., are parents of a daughter, Jeanie, born Feb. 6, in Williamsett, Mass. Mrs. Hays is the former Mackie Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brooks of Coahoma. Mr.

wasn't Monday a plain old-fash- and Mrs. Denver Hays of Coahoma are paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Frank Wilson told of the Mrs. Bell and Mrs. L. Y. Moore. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midserved refreshments to 12. Mrs. civil defense workshop set for 2 town Station, New York 18, N. Y. S. V. Jordan took home the atto 3:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the extendance prize. tension office. In her remarks Mrs. W. R. Jones, county HD

agent, spoke of the reporter's Elbow P-TA Slated Feb. 23. A foods training meeting All members of the executive

Future dates of importance were guard.

will be held from 10 to 3 p.m. board of the Elbow P-TA are March 5. Mrs. Jones also told of are urged to attend the session at the workshop which will be attend-7:30 this evening at the school ed March 24 by new agents in The regular meeting of the as-District 2 sociation will begin at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Alton Underwood gave the the third grade presenting the prodevotion from Prov. 18:24.

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Circle meetings for the Women | Barrick Circle gathering. Mrs. | Present were six members and of the First Presbyterian Church George Neill voiced the opening the sponsor, Mrs. Roland Schwarwere held in various homes Mon- prayer and directed the Bible zenbach. Mrs. Allen will be hostday. The lesson for all groups study. The Let's Talk About It ess for the next meeting, which centered on "The Inheritance of article was read by, Mrs. Wesley will be at the church DORCAS CIRCLE Carroll KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE

Members of the King's Daughters Circle met with Mrs. J. D. Leonard. The hostess brought the lesson, pointing out that "The inheritance of the Christian is imperishable, undefiled and unfading.'

CURRIE CIRCLE Plans for future activities were made Monday evening by members of the Margaret Currie Circle when they met at the church.

Seventeen attended the covered dish supper held Monday evening The group will serve the dinner for the Men of the Church at the church by the Business Women's Circle. Hostesses were on Feb. 23; sandwiches and cook-Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. A. B. ies will be furnished in March for the gathering of the young Mrs. Olen Puckett presided, and people at the church on Sunday the invocation was by Mrs. Glenn evenings. Guthrie. Mrs. K. A. Pitt brought

Members signified their intentions of attending the Mission School to be held each Sunday 15 and continue for a week, was evening through March 8. made by Mrs. C. E. McStravick. Mrs. Glenn Allen, chairman of Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Leon the circle, announced the appoint-Kinney will host the next meet- ment of Mrs. Jim Bill Little as

With the recital of the Lord's Prayer, the Dorcas Circle opened their meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles

Harwell Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach lead the Bible study from 1 Pef. 3:12. The survey article on world missions was reviewed by Mrs. Jack Willcox

NURSERY GARDEN NEEDS

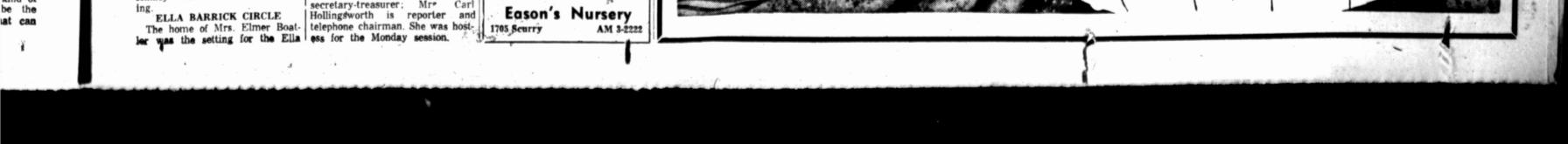
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Bids Due Tonight In City Land Sale

The city will try to sell about | and it will be presented to the 21/2 acres of land on E. 4th to- commission tonight.

The commission will also call night at the regular City Commission meeting. Also, the com- the regular City Commission elecmission will take bids on a new tion for April 7. This is only a street sweeper, and cleaning and formality since the elections are repainting work on the North Side established by law anyway. water reservoir.

The city plans to sell its property east of McEwen St. and south of 4th. There is 323 feet of front-age on 4th. Once before, the city took bids on the land but rejected all as being less than what'

property was worth. Bids with and without trade-in of an old sweeper were asked by

the city in advertising for a new street sweeper. Also the city is seeking a four cubic-yard street Club at the group's meeting Monsweeper, while the old one is only day night. a three-yard size

Also installed were the The cleaning and repainting first, second and third vice presi- coholics; Robert James, vocationwork will be on the overhead dents, Squeaky Thompson, Earl al rehabilitation counselor; Dorostorage tank on the North Side. Penner and Bob Tawater, respec-Fourth and final reading on an tively. Hull has been presiding for pist; Mrs. Keith Wright, social di-

ordinance annexing 3412 acres of the city will be held. This is an ferred to France.

area across the Old San Angelo highway and west of the Douglass Addition. The city has also the installation, and urged Hull received a request to annex two and the three vice presidents to acres south of FM 700 between give of their time and to lead **Birdwell and Virginia which will** be discussed tonight. Norman English asked for the annexation.

An ordinance changing the zoning of the area touching the Old san Angelo on the north edge Film On Mental San Angelo on the north edge heard. The change would create a community shopping zone. An ordinance has been prepar-

ed adopting the state regulations At Parents Meet concerning sale of poultry in the and the inspection of the

fowl. Under consideration also is a revision of the city's electribeen working on the revision,

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Lucille Stateville versus Leonard State-ville, suit for divorce. Edna Mae Franks versus Floyd Leland Franks, suit for divorce. NFW AUTOMOBILES James P. Ellison, Big Spring, Rambler, A. G. McNallen, Sterling City Route. Bambler, Sterling City Route.

James P. Ellison, Big Spring, Rambier, A. G. McNallen, Sterling City Route, Rambler, J. O. Whitefield, 1301 Settles, Chevrolet, James H. Meadows, Midland, Pontiac, Robert A. W. Brown, Big Spring, Austin-

anice N. Woolsey, Midland, Austin-

Morgan, 207 Galveston, Morris,
 McFarland, Midland, Morris,
 Walton, 706 E. 4th. Morris,
 Wylamiey Jr. 1000 Gollad, Buick,
 Wylie, Gall Route, Studebaker

Volunteers Set Program for the one-day orientation course for volunteer workers

Orientation

For Hospital

has been announced by Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer activities for the Big Spring State Hospital

The course will be held next Tuesday starting with registration at 8:30 a.m. and the orientation at 8:45 a.m. Luncheon will be served to participants by the hospital. For that reason, Mrs. Thurman urged all volunteers who plan to take the course to let her know not later than Monday morning. On the day's program will be

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent: Dr. Frankie E. Williams, clin-Ted Hull was officially installed ical director; Chaplain Marvin E. as president of the Evening Lions Berkeland; Charles Rich, psychologist; Mrs. Oleta Price. direc-

tor of nursing; Shelby Parnell, supervisor of the program for althea Baldwin, rehabilitation thera

Succumbs Here

pital here at 3:40 a.m. Tuesday.

home at 209 NE 7th.

grandchildren

Mrs. Taylor Of

She is survived by three sons

K. L. Taylor of Loraine, L. J

Taylor of Colorado City, and Doug-

las Taylor of Westbrook; a brother.

Andrew Perrin of Brea, Calif .:

four sisters, Mrs. M. M. Gilmore

of Newark, and Mrs. J. M. Rich-

ardson, Mrs. Lewis Wilson and

Mrs. Tom Norwell, all of Ennis,

three grandchildren and two great-

Four Petitioners

For School Vote

Withdraw Names

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said

that only four of the persons who

signed a petition asking for an

election to annex the Gay Hill

school district to the Borden

County Independent School dis-

petition when it was first present

Carpenter said that he plans

now to call the election for March

14. Originally it had been plan-

ned to set it for Feb. 28. He has

and will confer with Borden Coun-

A similiar petition was filed

City in 1915. He died in 1941.

Longhouse Meeting

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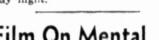
be withdrawn.

ed to the court.

over two months in the absence of rector; L. K. Miller, business land on the southwest side of Owen Gee who has now been trans- manager; and Mrs. Thurman. oJe Pond, aformer district gov Juan Galaves

ernor of the Lions, conducted the club in every project it has outlined with all their abilities. John Price was a visitor Monday night.

By Lions Club



Illness Is Shown

A motion picture dealing with childhood schizophrenia was shown at the meeting of the Howard cal code. The electrical board has County Handicapped Children's Parents Group last night.

Presenting the film and leadng a discussion on recognition of symptoms and treatment of mental illness were Dr. Preston Harrison and members of his

staff at Big Spring State Hospital. George Zachariah, chairman of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, told of plans to begin the annual Eas-

ter seal campaign Feb. 27. The HCHCPG will assist with the project.

Thieves Going For Tires And Wheels

VICTIM IS FAST, TOO

Thieves move fast in Big Spring; just ask one resident. E. C. Reeves, Rt. 1, told the police that during the high winds Monday afternoon, his hat blew off. But before he could chase it down and retrieve it, a 1951 Chevrolet car stopped, an occupant jumped out, got the hat, and escaped. Reeves acted fast enough to get the license number of the

car, however. **Rites Set For**

James M. Smith

James M. Smith, 79, died at 5:45 a.m. today at his home, 502 Austin.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Main St. Church of Christ with the minister. Thomas E. Cudd, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 7, 1879. He moved to Big Spring from Lamesa in 1929. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Walter Burns of

Big Spring: one son, Debs Smith of Portales, N. M.; one brother, Harvey Smith of Selma, Calif.; four grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. Juan Galaves, 63, died at a hos-

He was born Sept. 27, 1895, in Murder Plot Coleman and came here 31 years ago from Hamlin. He made his **Figures Freed** Services will be held at 8 a.m.

Thursday in the Sacred Heart AMARILLO (P) - Indictments Catholic Church with the pastor, accusing a Randall County judge the Rev. Adolph Metzger, officiatand three others with conspiracy ing. Burial will be in the City to murder a state intelligence Cemetery under the direction of agent were dismissed today. the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Those freed are Judge Roy Joe Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jua-

Stevens; George S. McCarty, widena Galaves; two sons, Esuevio and ly known Amarillo lawyer; Air-Domingo Galaves, Big Spring; two man William Gerald Miller of Cindaughters, Irene Galaves, Big cinnati, stationed at the Amarillo Spring, and Mrs. Tony Garcia, Al-Air Force Base; and Harold E. buquerque, N. M.; one brother. Erlandson, Amarillo bail bonds-Jesse Galaves, Dallas; and six man. Miller worked for Stevens of age. during his off-hours at the air hase

Mrs. Vernon Johnston To Receive Surgery

Loraine Dies Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice will COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Annie Taylor, 84, of Loraine died in the Johnson Hospital at Loraine the ter Mrs. Versital of their daugh-Johnson Hospital at Loraine Mon- ter Mrs. Vernon Johnston, who but a few seconds and come out. is to undergo surgery this week. She then went down an alley to Taylor was Mrs.

Allotment Plans

Seventy-five cotton farm operators braved the roaring winds and stinging sands of Monday night to attend the ASC sponsored cotton allotment discussion at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Gabe Hammack, ASC manager said that he was well pleased with the turnout in view of the inclely oil-cut mud. ment weather conditions and that those who were present manifested deep interest in the discussion.

The two new methods of setting cotton acreage on farms, identified as Plan A and Plan B, were explained and the growers invited to ask questions Comprising the panel were Hammack, Jimmy Taylor, county farm

a strike agent, Everett Lomax and J. H. Fryar, members of the ASC com-Borden mittee.

Hammack said that no effort The Pan American No. 1 Price was made to persuade the growin the Dunigan field has been ers to make any decision on which dually completed, flowing 240 barplan they may elect to adopt this rels of 42-degree oil from the coming year. The only purpose of Strawn, using a 20-64-inch choke, the meeting was to outline the and making 280.71 barrels of 39-deplan which will be effective in gree oil and three per cent water 1959 and 1960 but not necessarily

through a 14-inch choke in the Ellenburger. The well is 330 from Farmers have until March 16 to north and 660 from east lines of make up their minds. Between this date and that a farmer could sign the east half of the northwest quarter, 29-30-6n, T&P Survey. Strawn up for one plan and, if he chooses, perforations extend from 8,442-54 on or before March 16, change to Ellenburger from 8,758-68 feet. Whatever plan a farmer may

choose in 1959 will in no way af fect his decision in 1960.

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Girl Sought For Church Thefts

A. E. (Shorty) Long, county juvenile officer, is convinced the burglar who looted two churches stealing two women's purses on Sunday, is one and the same person - a white girl, about 14 years

told him of seeing such a girl in the vicinity of the First Methodist Church a few minutes before the theft was discovered.

He said he was seeking to identify the girl but so far had been unable to obtain any leads.

Witnesses told him that such a girl was seen to enter the north door of the Methodist Church, stay

Farmers Hear Completion Attempt In Clear Explanation Of Fork Set For Glasscock Well

After finding shows of oil in the SE NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey, and Clear Fork, operator of the Hamil-18 miles northeast of Gail, ton Bros. No.º 1-16 Cole in Glass-

cock County has decided to run Dawson casing and try to complete from

Forest No. 1 Harris drilled in the zone rather than drilling to the original 10,000-foot depth. lime at 12,268 feet today after The project is about nine miles drillstem testing the Fusselman east of Garden City and a drill-stem test Monday in the Clear from 12,135-71 feet. Tool was open two hours, and recovery included. 340 feet of \$8.3-degree oil and 1,500 Fork at 2.300-48 feet returned 60 feet of gas and slightly mud-cut

feet of mud-cut oil (60 per centsalty sulphur water. Below the 34-degree oil) and 90 feet of slightsub, operator found 10 feet of oil and 80 feet of gas-cut salty sul-In Howard County, Phillips Pephur water. Flowing pressure troleum has located the No. 1-A went from 760-1,295 feet. The well Dillard in the Big Spring (Fusis 3,400 from south and 660 from selman) field in Borden, the Mideast lines, League 267, Moore CSL west No. 1 Milliken has been com-Survey. pleted from the Ellenburger as a small discovery. It has already

Garza been completed in the Strawn as

Shell No. 1-H Slaughter was bottomed at 8,356 feet today and taking electric logs. The wildcat is

C SE NW, 2-30-1n, T&P Survey, and 15 miles south of Post Shell No. 1 Aldrige, C SW SE, 57-6, H&GN Survey, made hole in lime at 4,685 feet. It is 11 miles southeast of Post.

Glasscock

Operator ran logs today at the

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Election Laws leet, and operator perforated the Under Study Texas Crude No. 1 Miller,

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AUSTIN (AP)-The Legislature has gone to work on a series of bills to change the election laws, some of them highly controver-

a conflict in the campaign expense-reporting laws, and to im-

Smoking Called

He said that witnesses have A Sure Death HOUSTON (AP)-A specialist

says lung cancer will catch up with the 20-year pack-a-day cigarette smoker if a coronary doesn't hit first.

"The only thing that will prevent such smokers from contracting election. If HB 85 is finally apcancer is some other ailment that proved, an expense account before will kill him ahead of that time."

he said

Hamilton Bros. No. 1-16 Cole while bottomed at 2,930 feet. Next plans call for setting casing and testing the Clear Fork for dis-

covery potential. The well, 580 from south and 700 from east lines, 16-32-4s, T&P Survey, is nine miles east of Garden City and two miles southeast of the

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Garden City field. Operator Monday ran a one-hour drillstem test in the Clear Fork from 2,300-48 feet and recovered 60 feet of mud-cut oil (60 per cent of which was 34-degree oil). and 90 feet of slightly oil-cut mud.

Howard

Phillips No. 1-A Dillard is a new site in the Big Spring field 10 miles northeast of Big Spring. It is 1,995 from north and 1,986 from west lines, 1-32-1n, T&P Survey, and will drill to 9,700 feet. Martin

The Cities Service No. 1 Glass wildcat drilled at 11.056 feet in lime today. It is C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles northeast of Midland.

Husky No. 1 Knox was bottomed at 11,999 feet in lime today and taking electric logs. The wildcat is six miles south of Patricia, 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

Operator moved off rig at the Plymouth No. 1 Flynt before perforating and testing the Spraberry. Location of the wildcat is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9 League 320, Garza CSL Survey, and 13 miles west of Lenorah,

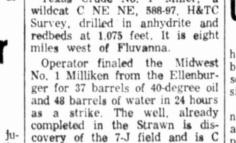
The Gordon Street No. 1 White penetrated to 7,373 feet in lime sial, some technically corrective. and shale today. It is a wildcat The first step was taken last 660 from south and 1,320 from night when measures to untangle west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

THE WEATHER

The two bills (HB 85) by Reps. Charles Sandahl Jr. of Austin and WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan and all except upper Panhandle tonight. I est 20 to 35 in Panhandle and S (HB 115) by Dewey were sent to subcommittee under standing ains tonight NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly rules, but favorable reports were through Wednesday. Colder to oon and tonight. Lowest 30 to

lonight HB 85 removes a section of law TEMPERATURES MAX. under which candidates were re-CITY SPRING quired to continue filing expense Abilene statements after the first primary. Amarillo whether or not they had run-off Chicago

Rock 'n Rolle best series, the running game: Marie El Paso Worth Myles picked Galvestor series; while New York vailed with n Louis 29 47 Juneeta today at 6:28 pm. Sun rises dnesday at 7.32 a.m. Highest tempera-this date 86 in 1922. Lowest this date in 1929. Maximum rainfall this date Thelma Oland Amundson, 4in 1929. in 1911.



pire Geophysical Co., International objects of thefts here Monday. WARRANTY DEEDS

ux to Bonnie Page. m Biggard et ux to Bonnie Page. Block 6, Mesa Addition. W. Lee et ux to Burnett Trail-c. Lot 4. Block 5. Wright's Sec-

night, the police reported. Another Addition. N. Young Jr. et ux to Truman L. night, the police reported. Another Tuesday afternoon in the First the et ux Lot 9, Block 2. Anderson tire and rim was stolen from a Baptist Church, of which she was on. man Lee Mason et ux to Janie n Mootbaer et vir, Lot 5. Block 6.

Mootbaer et ut, Derkonstein Park Addition o Perez to Joe M. Aleman et 4. Block J. Moore's Heights. Proctor et ux to Clays R. Tag-ux. Lot 9. Block 1. South

T. C. Clearman to D. P. Day et ux. with 25 feet of Lot 6. Block 33. College were taken from a car owned by A. M. Heckler, 101 E. 24th. Heck- City. ler said the caps were taken while

Heights Addition. Cassie Buchanan to Susana Padron. Lot 11. Block 24. original plat of Coahoma. BUILDING PERMITS

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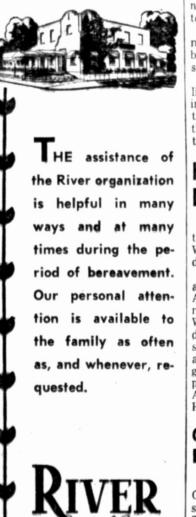
Ashley, build an addition to a nce at 203 Lockhart. \$900. a Peterson, build a residence at 1618 52.425.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Audrey Mae Madi-n. 1505 Runnels; Ricky Lynn son 1505 Runnels: Rives, 107 Mesquite; Gladys Prather. 2205 Main; Bonnie Wasson, City Clarence Walker, City: Jacqueline Price, Coleman Courts: Guadalupe Gonzales, 707 N. Scurry: Raymond Lee Davis, 610 Scur-

Dismissals-Lexa Wood, 2000-Johnson; Beulah Holden, City Mildred Mason, 603 E. 13th; Par line Clements, 408 N. Aylford; Bobbie Wright, 700 Goliad; J. M. Teague Jr., Box 884; R. E. Samples, 1602 Settles.



Funeral Home

610 SCURRY

AMBULANCE SERVICE

services Sunday. The Rev. Gage Lloyd of the First Presbyterian Church told the police that \$6 had been taken from the purse of Mrs, C. E. McStravick, the church educational director. The purse was in the church office at the time of the theft. Also Sunday morning, thieves

Mason reported.

hit the First Methodist and East Fourth Baptist churches, taking about \$45 in cash from purses while services were under way.

his car was parked at HCJC be-

The police learned late Monday

that a third church was hit by

thieves during morning worship

tween 6 and 10 p.m. Monday.

Third Church Is

More Tax Suits Ready For Filing

Although several tax suits have been dismissed by the city recently, Wayne Basden, the city attor-

ney, indicated this was not a move had requests, he said, for a delay o drop the procedure. Basden said the suits being dis- ty officials on a proposal the vote nissed are old suits which have to be on March 14. een filed several years, and in

ome cases, they have been paid. simultaneously with the county The attorney said he had another judge of Borden County. He has list of suits which he plans to file said that he will go along with in the near future against back any date which is selected by taxes. He said he planned to file Judge Carpenter for the Howard them by additions, starting with County part of the school electhe original townsite.

Former C-City **HCJC Trustees** Due Back Today Resident Dies,

Rites Set Today Members of the Howard Coun-Junior College board and Dr W. A. Hunt, college president, are due back from Austin today. resident, died Sunday in a Big They have been attending the annual meeting of the Texas Spring Hospital. Assn. of Junior College Board Funeral servi members and presidents. Dr. P W. Malone, immediate past presi- and Son Chapel in Colorado City dent of the local board, has been with W. E. Burkham, minister of serving as president of the state the Church of Christ, officiating, association. Heading the local Burial will be in the Colorado City group was Horace Garrett, board Cemetery, president, and Mrs. Garrett, John

Coffey, Dr. Malone and Dr. Garden City Woman Enrolls In Seminary

Mrs. George Paxton Young, Garden City, has enrolled as a student at Southwestern Baptist Is Slated Tonight Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Christie of Garden City. Restaurant. Fred Kasch, chief of Mrs. Young graduated from Way- the combined tribal representa-

Grice said he would be out of Tires and wheels were prime born March 14, 1874, in Georgia his office for about a week. He but had lived in Loraine since is a justice of the peace. Two tires and wheels were taken 1922. She married J. K. Taylor from pickups on the Shroyer Mo- in Ennis. Mr. Taylor died in 1933.

tor Co. lot downtown during the Funeral services were to be held Drilling Method Tuesday afternoon in the First

pickup on a lot at 801 E. 4th, Cecil a member. Rev. A. C. Hardin of PITTSBURG, Tex. (AP)-Gulf Oil Corp. said yesterday it had Kermit was to officiate, with Rev. Hubert Hale, Stanton, told the H. M. Farrington, pastor of the Lofound a new way to seal water police that four hub caps and two raine church, assisting. Burial was out of a well bore in drilling opfender skirts were stolen Monday to be in the Loraine Cemetery erations. The company said the from his 1956 Ford. Two hub caps under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home of Colorado ers to keep the well bore dry. session.

the west of the rear of the church. A window had been entered on

this alley, he said, and the thief had taken the purse.

P-TA Unit To Meet

The Gay Hill Parent-Teachers Assn. has scheduled its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. In addition to the protechniques will enable rotary drill- gram, there will be a business



Residents in the new Whippoor- | be extended effective Wednesday will Hill development on the ends to serve all houses where boxes is sharp among pack-a-day cigarof E. 18th and E. 19th streets will are in place on the 1200, 1300 and ette smokers up to a peak age of begin receiving city mail delivery 1400 blocks on East 19th and on 55 or after 20 years of smoking. on Wednesday

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said 18th Street. that the people who are occupying the new homes in this vicinity ilies, representing 81 persons in disease and die early," Dr. Ochshave been asking for mail de- all, will be served by the exten- ner said. livery for some time but have just sion.

now qualified for the service. He asked all residents who will Prior to this date, he said, street have a change in address due to markers were not in place, many this new service to notify the of the residents had no house num- post office of their old and their bers nor mail boxes. These are new mail addresses. This can be required if mail delivery is to be done by handing the information started to the carrier or mailing it to the Boatler said a present route will post office.

trict, have asked that their names DEAR ABBY There were 31 signatures on the

YOU'VE GOT COMPANY By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has | have taken him to many doctors, a dirty mind. The beauty parlor but they can do nothing for him. go to happens to be located in a I will not say that this was easy hotel. He says he doesn't want me to accept, but we have done so, seen going in and out of the hotel long ago, because it was God's it is a perfectly respectable ho- will. Our son creates more probtel) because it looks bad. Also, if lems than an ordinary child but happen to catch a bus right away we wouldn't trade him for any othand get home early he suspects er baby in the world. Things that I had someone drive me could be a lot worse, and in spite of everything, we still feel that home. I have never done anything both our son and we are richly

(or thought of doing anything) that would give him reason to think I blessed. DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for was unfaithful. Am I the only one your beautiful letter. You reconwith a man like this? Why does he firm the wisdom in the words, think these things? FAITHFUL DEAR FAITHFUL: When someone continually spies dirt on the next fellow, the speck of dirt can you! COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Ida usually be found in his own eye. Wood, 69, former Colorado City If it is any comfort to you, you

are not alone.

Funeral services will be held DEAR ABBY: I am a mature, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Kiker ndependent woman in the real estate business. I am interested in a man in the next town. When I call him to tell him I am driving down to see him he always seems She married Zeb Wood at Ira in elighted and is always available. 1911 and they moved to Colorado pack a hot dinner and tuck in a bottle of wine and we have a wonderful spread by the countryside, Survivors include one son, Sam can't understand why he never Wood of Denver, Colo; one brother, J. M. Harris of Austin, and six calls me or comes here to see me. PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Why should be? He never had it so good.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to The monthly Longhouse meeting say to the woman who is afraid of the Y Indian Guides has been set for 7 p.m. today at Coker's were similar to hers. When I was from your father. land Baptist College, Plainview, tives, said that details of a pro- pregnant I prayed every night that my baby would be a he

Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orthat will be needed if there are no further races leans said.

Cutting down on cigarettes, he Dewey's HB 115 would require said, is no preventative. "It only county clerks to keep a permanent delays the time he will contract book record of primary election

lung cancer." results by candidate and precinct. Dr. Ochsner gave small com- The law now permits primary fort to other types of smokers. election returns to be destroyed

"Pipe and cigar smoking aren't after four years. contributing causes to lung cancer but they definitely lead to carici-**Carlos Finds** noma of the tongue and larynx,'

He attributed 98.5 per cent of all **His Mother** lung cancer to cigarettes. Dr. Ochsner made the remarks in an address before the annual Congress of the Assn. of Operating

Room Nurses. He is professor of surgery at the Ochsner Clinic and Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans. Increase of lung cancer, he said,

never seen, B. K. Pullen, 18. the 1300 and 1400 blocks on East The decline after that age "is, I am sure, due to the fact that tional Airport.

Purmort, Bride On Honeymoon

Carlos ran away from the home of his father and stepmother in LIVESTOCK Bogota last July. He wandered LOS ANGELES (AP)-Industrialist Louis E. Purmort, who got through the South American juna court order preventing his mother from attending his wedding to gles 15 days before making his way to the American consul at a divorcee, is on his way to Hon-Panama. olulu on his honeymoon today. Young Carlos was brought to

pilot there.

Purmort, 34, and his bride, the the United States by Roy Alformer Barbara Jean Thorndike dridge, an American policeman in 26, held a party aboard ship, with a guard posted outside their statethe Panama Canal Zone.

The Purmorts were married Saturday in Pasadena.

Cellmates Counter In gaining a court order to bai 'Bad Publicity his mother from both the wedding and reception, Purmort alleged that she threatened to kill him if he went through with the marriage. The mother, Mrs. Tessie Purmort, denied the charge.

Power's widow and his three children will get \$2,500 a month living expenses from the actor's es-

Superior Judge Burdette J. Daniels, setting the allowance Monday, advised survivors to tighten their belts "until we find the condition of this estate."

He ordered \$1,500 a month for Power's widow and third wife Deborah, 27, and their newborn son The actor's second wife Linda Christian, 31, will get \$1,000 a month for their daughters Romi-

Power's estate is estimated at about \$300,000. He also left \$370,-000 in life insurance.

east New Mexico.

It reduced prices seven cents bic feet of helium, was released a barrel on semi-sweet. Ellenbur-

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, snow

Albuquerque, clear Anchorage. snov Atlanta, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, snow Boston, rain Buffalo, rain Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, snow Detroit, rain Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy elena, cloudy dianapolis, rain NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Carlos Kansas City, clear Los Afigeles. cloudy Louisville. cloudy Lince Jr., 14, ended a six-month. 6.000-mile search when he stepped Memphis. cloudy off a plane Monday night into the Miami, clear Milwaukee, s SDOW arms of his weeping mother whom he had not seen for eight years. The blond, curly-haired Carlos also met a half-brother he had Mrs. Margie Pullen Lince Hill burgh. rain land. Maine, rain of Crystal Springs, Miss., met the nd. Ore rain plane from Los Angeles and City, clear clear lego. clo Seattle, snow

kissed Carlos at Moisant Interna- Salt Lake City. cloudy Mrs. Hill said she would try to have her daughter, Lucia, 11, re-Washington, clo M - Missing turned to America. Lucia is in Bogota, Colombia, with her father Capt. Carlos Lince Sr., an airline

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STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES 579.75 up 5.29 159.19 up 1.25 90.53 up .75 strials NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE American Airlines 28 cellmates of Tank D at the American Can American Tel & Tel county jail held a press conference Monday. They wanted to off-set the "bad publicity" of their protest demonstration Sunday. Brailmore & Ohio Brailmore & Ohio Brailmore Steel Braniff Airlines ence Monday. They wanted to off- Anderson Pritchard Service Motors Continental Oil Cosden Petroleum Curtiss Wright El Paso Natural Gas Ford 118-4 Halliburton Oil Jones Laughlin Lone Star Gas Monterey Oil Monterey Oil New York Contral North American Aviation Pennsylvania Railroad Phillips Petroleum

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE American Petrofina Creole Petroleum (Quotations courtesy H. Hentz &

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange

is 12 years old and my problem is my best girlfriend. She is a real cute girl and smart in school. but she doesn't want me to have any other friend but her. She cuts down every other girl I speak to. I like to be friendly with every body but it seems I have to take my choice between this one girl and all the rest. Please tell me what to do. UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: Be friendy with ALL the girls. If this one girl realizes that she can't monepolize you, she will probably be

CONFIDENTIAL TO WANTING TO KNOW: Ask your father. Tell

him that you have heard that your mother is not "in heaven" but in a have a child because she "mental hospital." (Not insane dreams that her baby will be asylum.) You have a right to born blind or crippled, my fears know the truth, but it should come

Power's Widow Shares In Estate A MOTHER

LOS ANGELES AP) - Tyrone "God never gives us a heavier load than we can carry." Bless tate.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who

na. 7, and Taryn, 5.

Gulf Corp. Cuts Crude Oil Prices

HOUSTON (AP)-Gulf Oil Corp. followed moves of other major eil companies yesterday and announced price cuts for crude oil bought in West Texas and south-

here Sunday night to collect data

paper." prisoner spokesman Don E. Reed complained to reporters, "they'd think we were throwing a riot for no reason at all. What are our mothers going to think?" Sheriff Arvid Owsley pooh-poohed the demonstration Just a lot of noise, he told the newspa-Sheriff Arvid Owsley poohlot of noise, he told the newspa-General Gulf Oil pers, because the prisoners didn't like Friday night's soup. Monday, the inmates asked for equal time with the press, Owsley agreed

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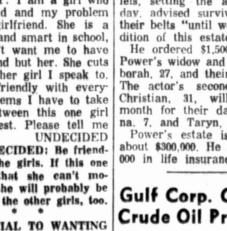
"From the way it looked in the

It's not just the quality of the food they're getting, the prisoners said, it's the quantity - not enough

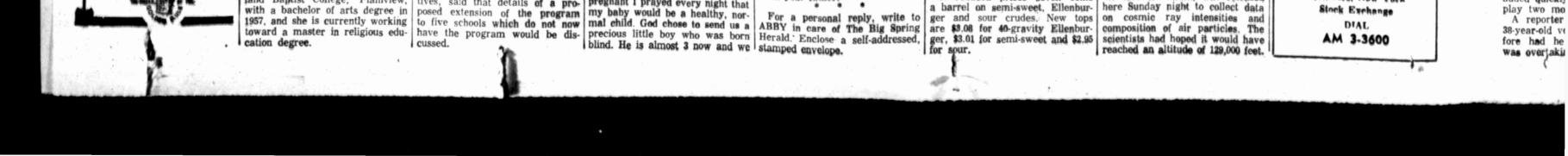
Scientists Seek **Balloon Instruments**

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) -Scientists today were attempting to locate instruments which a wayward balloon released somewhere yesterday. The research experts said they

had no idea where to look for the instruments since they didn't know where the balloon was. They had lost radio contact with the pilot who was attempting to keep track of the balloon from his airplane. The huge plastic balloon, containing one and a half million cu-



friendlier with the other girls, too.



JAYHAWKS SEEK FIFTH Kentucky Five **Suffers Loss ZONE VICTORY AT 8** To Miss. St.

Still very much in the fight for | and Bobby Davis at the post posi-| Dale Woodruff. Joe Cook, Tom second place in the West Zone tions and Tommy Zinn, Benny Car- Garrison and Harold Henson are basketball race despite that 72-67 ver and Red Clay outside. loss at the hands of Amarillo on Carver played his finest game see their share of activity this the road last weekend, the How- against Amarillo last Saturday evening. ard County Junior College Hawks night and appears to have hit his will try for their fifth conference stride. He was handicapped by in- this week for the Hawks. They go ning reversal by Mississippi State win against three losses in an 8 juries early in the season.

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The Hawks are heavily favored to wing home in front. The Texans are winless in zone play this season. Fact is, the South Plains team is winless this season. The Levelland club is trying out its wings for the first time this season and has found the going

quite rough. Still, Coach Harold Davis of HCJC reasons a wounded club is the most dangerous kind of club and, for that reason, will take no chances.

South Plains lost a two-game se ries to New Mexico Military Institute last weekend. When NMMI drubbed the Texans Saturday night, 82-58, it marked the 14th straight loss for the Levelland team

Johnny Valentine, former Ropesville star, is the best known of the South Plains boys. Valentine has maintained a high scoring average all season, despite the fact that the Texans are winless.

Jesse Ballew, better known per haps for his feats as a football player, is another South Plains regular. Ballew played his high school ball at Levelland High. Valentine made 23 points against NMMI Saturday night, 19 of them from the free throw line. Buddy Greener gives Valentine

and Ballew lots of help in the Texan attack. Coach Davis will probably start a lineup consisting of Gilbert Bell

Hayden, Overholt

Dominate Scoring

Christensen knuckled Hamilton, 4-0; Mike Hammer slapped Jack's, 3-1; and Cooley bombed Roy Bruce, 2-2, last week in the Rock 'n Rollers bowling league. Bruce's had high 857 game and

best series, 2378. Cooley was in the running with 832-2358. Jeanette Hayden had a 203

game: Marie Irwin had 197; Lynn Myles picked up a 196 with 520 series; while Rose Overholt pre-

vailed with 531 series. Splits were by Ginger Kobi, 5-7 Thelma Olano, 5-7; and Virginia Amundson, 4-5-7. Jeanette won a free dinner for two at Carlos' Restaurant, scoring 47 pins over her average.

among others who can expect to

The game is the first of two to Odessa Friday evening for an- on a night of basketball upsets Jimmy Evans, Jesse McElreath, other critical test.



With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

BOBBY DODD, Georgia Tech football coach, on why he recommends that the colleges adopt the 'sudden death' rule used by the of representing the conference in pros in the last playoff game:

"Some say we shouldn't copy the pros. If they have something that will improve the college game, let's get it. They don't hesitate to copy us. R A Y SEMPROCK, Philadel-

phia Phillie pitcher: "I couldn't understand why Eddie Sawyer didn't use me

sitting around."

more last year. He's a nice guy personally but I didn't know where I stood. I worry and press and my confidence started to go. Once I asked one of the older players what to do. He told me to go ask Sawyer for more work. But I just couldn't do that. I couldn't open my mouth. This was my first year up and rookies don't go around telling managers what to do. If the Phillies don't want me, they can trade me. I know this much: This time I'm going to ask for work if I'm just

FRANK LEAHY, line coach at Fordham when Vince Lombardi, new head mentor of the Green Bay Packers was one of the "Seven with a 55 point second half to win Blocks of Granite" for the Rams:

HOMER NORTON

"Vince wasn't large physically, maybe 193-195 pounds. I don't recall, though, that we ever relieved him. His terrible temper occasionally frightened us but he learned to control it. Recently I had dinner with Frank Gifford. He continually praised Lombardi. Gifford said Lombardi concentrated on his work so intently that the players noticed that Vince became a greater coach day by

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Kentucky's tournament picture was hidden behind a cloud of uncertainty today following a stun-

and unexpected developments in

the Big 10. Kentucky, the defending NCAA champ and top-ranked in the Associated Press poll, succumbed to Mississippi State 66-58. The setback, the Wildcats' second in 20 games, dropped them into third place in the Southeastern Confer-

ence. Monday night's result gave Mississippi State an 8-1 SEC record to 8-2 for Kentucky, Auburn, which beat Florida 93-71, heads the conference with 10-0.

However, because Auburn is on NCAA probation and a state law in Mississippi prohibits competition against teams having Negro players, Kentucky may find itself in the unique position next month the NCAA tourney despite a third-

place finish

Although all of Mississippi State's remaining games are away from home, none of its future opponents-Tulane, Georgia, Louisiana State, Florida and Mississippi-is over the .500 mark in conference competition.

Off its performance against Kentucky. State should win each handily. State took the lead in the eighth minute of the first half and never relinquished it. Bailey Howell had 27 points for the winners before fouling out with 4:24 left.

Marguette was the victim of second half uprising by DePaul. Trailing 47-44 at the intermission, DePaul broke open the game after Jim Fleming put it ahead 69-67. The setback was the second in 19 games for Marquette. De-Paul is 9-5.

Indiana blew a golden opportunity to deadlock idle Michigan State for the big 10 lead. The Hoosiers raced to a 17-0 lead over Illinois, but the fighting Illini roared back

89-83. Indiana now trails Michigan State by one game. Illinois' league mark is 4-5. Wisconsin won its first Big 10

game and snapped a nine-game losing streak by turning back Purdue 91-86.

Auburn extended

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Craft Foresees Big Improvement In A's

to imply we're going to be pen- first draft choice was second base- House.

have a sounder, more balanced break in as a regular we will be club I thought our biggest weak- In that case, Hector Lopez will

a much sounder ball club.

By HARRY CRAFT Kausas City Athletics THROCKMORTON, Tex. (AP)— nesses last year user and not enough field replacements and not enough and was adequate at first. He Birdsong, for the second base is wasn't getting enough regular McCrary. Work by splitting the catching Vexander. I nesses last year were lack of in- | move back to third base. Hal This is the time of the year when the position we thought would pre- work by splitting the catching winning streak go by the boards I am no exception. I don't mean sent our biggest problem. Our duties with Harry Chiti and Frank

nant contenders but we should man Wayne Terwilliger. If he can I think we will be stronger in 1959 through the experiences gained by players like Roger Warner. Sg. Scarborough Maris, Chiti, Ralph Terry, Mike Ciendenin, BS Townsend, Ab Baxes, Ray Herbert, Dick Tomanek and Bob Martyn. Jim Small, Brooks. Ab. Lou Klimchock, Kent Hadley, Jim Campbell, McManus and Milt Graff have improved I'm told that Zeke Bella Giast. Od improved, I'm told that Zeke Bella Glast. swings a good bat and likes to play. Parks. Md Jay LeFevre. Green. Bs Povnor, Ab

Our pitching should be much King. Ab. Stuckey. Od. Jeter. Od. Hudson. Md. better. Terry is improving from year to year. Herbert was excellent the last two months of the David, Md Harvey. Ab. Hameister, Sg season. Ned Garver is sound physically and a healthy Garver will Totals beat some people. Bob Grim will be in the starting rotation from

the beginning. Jack Urban is a

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WEST ZONE

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his injury of last year, he'll give Standings: good account of himself. Howard Reed, Ken Johnson and Frank Phil John Tsitouris are youngsters who Howard County will be given every opportunity to Amarillo pitch for us. Reed looked good South Plains when he joined us last September. Games This Week Walt Craddock and Bob Davis Tuesday at HCJC Odessa at Amarillo: Levelland should be better pitchers in 1959. Amarillo at Frank Phillips: should be better pitchers in 1959. Bud Daley, Tomanek and Tom Common will draw ence starting Gorman will draw spot starting

Our goal still is to make our- Houston Is Upset selves a strong first-division contender. Because we finished 412 By Eagles, 62-56 games out of the first division in

58, makes us believe we're head-DENTON, Tex. (AP) - North To me, it looks like Detroit and Texas State hit 50 per cent of Cleveland have helped themselves its field goal tries and Jim Mudd through winter trades and should collected 18 points to lead the Eabe strong contenders. Chicago will gles to a 62-56 victory over Housbe tough with its pitching and ton in a Missouri Valley Conferdown - the - middle strength. The ence basketball game last night. Yankees are champions until Bill McLaughlin had 16 points beaten, and are again sound in all for the Eagles and Houston's top scorer was Ted Luckenbill with

departments Next - Bill Rigney, San Francisco Giants



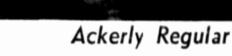


Sandra Adams, regular guard on the Ackerly High School girl's basketball team, makes a pretty picture as she braces herself to block a shot by a teammate in practice session. Sandra and her teammates will try to nail down the District 8-B championship in a game at Dawson tonight. The boys' teams of the two schools

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and Charley Harrison, 5-10.



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Dibrell's Boasts Comfortable Lead

In Monday Classic Couples Bowl ing league competition yesterday, Fireball Muffler won over Nalley-Pickle, 4-0; Auto Super Market turned back Cauble's Garage, 3-1: Lacy Electric nudged Vernon's 3-1: and Dibrell's vanguished Cauble's Cleaners, 3-1. Dot Hood and Shirley Starnes

led the women with 204-528 and 201-531, respectively. Pete Sheppard paced the men

with 226-552. Harry Heise also had a 552 aggregate while Luke Le-Bleu came in with a 204 game. Lacy Electric had high team laurels, 836-2429.

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Pin-Ups Preserve Lead In Game

The Pin-Ups preserved their lead in the Officers' Wives bowling league this week with a 3-1 win over the Head Hunters, while the Sexy Five stripped the Shoudda Beens, 4-0, and the After Burners dealt harshly with the Ball Points, 3-1.

The Sexy Five had 1969 series Mary Ann Smith had 168 high game and Milly Higgins had 165 second: Donna Duda took 453 individual series and Nita Brown scored 428

Donna Duda had a 310 split while Chips Baumann got the 5 - 6 - 10

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McLeod Leads Way

ST. LOUIS (AP)- Stan Musial

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for the Yearlings while Don White CANYON, Tex. (AP) - Robert had 11 and Donnie Clanton six. McLeod hit 21 points and Abilene In the Ninth Grade engagement, West Texas State last night.

day, then admitted that his time Musial replied.

champion of the National League, for Musial.

Christian took an early lead and James Gilbert kept Runnels in con coasted to a 91-68 victory over tention with eight points. The Big Spring Ninth Graders Musial Says Time Running

Short After Signing Pact

with the St. Louis Cardinals Mon- to admit time is running out,"

Musial, seven times the batting A. Busch Jr. was only formality

play another year for sure." He same salary he drew last year.

added quickly that he hoped to At an estimated \$100,000 that

Boxer KID CAMPECHE, following his fight with recently retired son-with a 61.7 field goal percent-Willie Pep, after losing all ten rounds to the one-time champion "It was like stamping out a flame."

CAL GRIFFITH, president of the Washington Senators:

"Ryne Duren had a knee operation since the World Series. Maybe everything will be fine, maybe not. But if Duren starts getting hit hard in the spring, the Yankees are going to want that big relief pitcher real bad. We can make a deal for Dick Hyde right now, but if Duren is questionable we can name our own price. The Yankees have got to have a relief pitcher. Nearly all of their pitchers have sore arms - Whitey Ford, Don Larsen, Bobby Shantz and a couple of others. They can go seven innings, but they need help. And because the Yankees are so often holding a lead, they won't want to be gambling when they turn over a game to a relief hurler."

HOMER NORTON, former Texas A&M football coach:

"I think Dick Todd is the greatest broken field runner I've ever seen. Possibly the next best is Red Grange, and they were just about alike. Todd had the greatest hip movement - well, I have just never seen anything like it in the conference, in pro ball or anywhere else." .

JOE WILLIAMS, New York sports scribe:

AT COLORADO CITY

Zellars' Big Spring Runnels lost record.

Eighth Graders won a 49-31 bas-

ketball decision over Colorado City

The Eighth Graders from Big

Spring now have won eight games

while losing three times. Last

night's outing ended their season.

their shots, compared to 39 per

The Yearlings hit 43 per cent of

Rick Weisner tossed in 21 points

"Well, I guess when a man

signed another \$100,000 contract nears 40 in baseball, he just has Lubbock Christian College here

Signing of his contract at the

brewery of Cardnal owner August

Busch said Musial will get the

here Monday evening but the Run-

nels Ninth yielded, 34-21.

cent for Colorado City.

'One reason it's impossible to eliminate the bookies is that most people see nothing wrong in betting. This may explain why,

when one of those scandals break, you find so many cops on the make. It's quite conceivable that a cop who'd take a sawbuck from a bookie for looking the other way would give his life to save a child in the streets or stand unflinching and shoot it out with a mad-dog killer. Basically our cops, I like to believe, are pretty decent guys."

PETE NEWELL, University of California basketball mentor: "I think the NFL teams made a hig mistake by almost passing Joe Kapp (Cal quarterback) in the draft. He's a real passing quarterback. I think the Washington Redskins should try to make a deal for him quick before he goes to Canada. I think he will surprise them. Joe has the strongest pair of hands and arms I've seen; in baskethall I've seen him wrist the ball from the back court to the basket. Also, he's a lot faster than he looks. Put him in the regular spread-T and he'll do the job in pro football."

Zellars' Quintet

Triumphs, 49-31

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Bobby thus ended play with a 1-14 won-

1-9-31

Score by quarters

Clarendon Quintet

Wins By 69-57 Tab

LUBBOCK (SC) - Five Clar-

figures as the Bulldog basketball

team won its eighth straight West

Zone victory at the expense of

Dale Glaze of Lubbock led in

scoring with 18 points while Alva

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Hos-

Carter had 13 for Clarendon.

Parker In Charge

Monday night, 69-57.

Big Spring Colorado City

streak to 28 games-17 this seaage. Florida was no match for land basketball game at Odessa the Tigers, who pulled ahead 8-7 but Big Spring and Abilene meet on Jim Fibbe's layup and rein a battle at Abilene that could

mained in front. Last minute free throws played determine the winner of third an important part in other Southplace in the conference eastern Conference games. Two by Dave Denton enabled Georgia spot, with a record of two vic-Tech to nip LSU 64-63, four by tories in six starts. Abilene can Lenny Japlan gave Alabama a 71-65 triumph over Georgia, two by winning this evening. Jim Henry in the final 15 seconds all record of 18-10 compared to 13-9 for the Eagles, close out play pushed Vanderbilt to a 64-62 success over Tulane and Tennessee's overall superiority at the free against Odessa in Big Spring Friday night while the Eagles test throw line nudged it to a 85-82 victory over Mississippi. their wings in a game at San

In the Southern Conference. Angelo VMI surged from seven points behind in the closing moments and beat Davidson 64-60, and Furman edged William and Mary 71-70. Elsewhere, Ray Lewis dropped

in six straight free throws near the end as Oklahoma defeated Nebraska 64-58 in the Big Eight; Dale Ball scored 29 points to lead Rice to a 68-62 triumph over Arkansas in the Southwest Conference; North Texas State hit 50 per cent from the field to whip Houston 62-56 in the Missouri Valley and Notre Dame, with co-captains Tom Hawkins and Gene Duffy combining for 47 points, trounced Team Army 76-60.

Oregon rallied in the second half and defeated Washington State 61-54 in the Pacific Coast conference and Seattle overwhelmed Xavier of Ohio 88-69.

Lakeview Cagers Host Blackshear

The Lakeview Rockets entertain the Blackshear Leopards of Odessa in three basketball games here this evening. The boys' B contest starts at 7

o'clock and the girls' game and boys' A tilt will follow. The varsity Rockets boast 15-5 won-lost record

 Ninh Graders:
 BS RUNNELS (21) — Driver 2-0-4; Ma-BS RUNNELS (21) — Driver 2-0-4; Ma-berry 2-0-4; Gilbert 4-0-8; Smith 1-1-3; Tompkins 0-2-2. Totals 5-3-21.
 COLORADO CITY (34) — Hillhouse 1 3-5; Davis 4-7-15; Ruth 3-0-6; Harrison Lakeview will probably play Sweetwater a week from Thursday for the district 1-A championship.



KNOTT - The last home game of the season will bring Water handicap series, and 536 single Valley basketball teams here tonight

The girls' contest starts at 6:30 Four is 5-7.



Sonny Grandelius Assumes endon JC players hit in double Colorado Coaching Duties

> BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - The | Minnesota, Grandelius is a Big youngest head football coach in Ten product. He has been an aide to Duffy Daughtery at Michigan the University of Colorado's his- State since 1954. tory was hired Monday on a four- Grandelius flew back to Lans-

> year contract that calls for \$14.- ing, Mich., Monday night after signing the contract and meeting Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, 29. the local press. was picked by a special screen-He said he expects to return in ing committee that required 17 about 10 days and to announce

days to select a successor to Dal- his five-man staff. "I'm no genius and there'll be Ward was fired by the Big no miracles," he said at a press standings:

Eight Conference school's regents | conference. "It's going to take a

hawk Queens dedicated two bas All eyes in District 2-AAAA to- | topple the Bobcats, 70-67, in an | ketball games to their retiring night will be on the Odessa-Mid- overtime period. coach, Arah Phillips, here Mon-The previous Big Spring-Abilene day night and won them both. battle was a thriller from start The HCJC B team turned back to finish. Abilene led several the McMurry College regulars, 38times during the game but the 23, after leading at half time, 18-Steers poured on the coals at the 16, and again after three periods, very end to pull the decision out 28-20. McMurry had captured a

10-7 advantage at the end of the Jim Bray leads the Eagles into first period. action. He has counted a total of The HC A team won, 67-51, over tie the Steers for the position by 385 points for a 17.5 average. He's HSU. The Queens led all the way 6-5 and hit 30 points against Big in that one, 15-1; 36-32; and 48-47, Spring last time out.

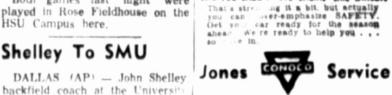
at each intermission Starting with him will be Lar-Kay Burroughs scored 46 points ry McElyear, 6-21/2; R. B. Willon 15 field goals and 16 free tossman, 6-3; Ricky Thompson, 6-1; es in the feature bout. She hit 100 per cent of her field goal Harrison was unable to play the tries. Peggy Bryant counted 16 ast time the two teams clashed points for the Big Spring club. Probable starters for Big Spring Martha Bartlett of Meadow led include Bill Thompson and Benny HSU with 31 points. wind up in a deadlock for third McCrary up front, Zay LeFevre The wins at Abilene left HCJC

at the pivot position and Bobby with a 7-3 won-lost record. The Big Spring owns victories over Evans and Preston Hollis in the Queens outscored the opposition, 409-352. Their losses came at the B teams of the two schools tanhands of Wayland (twice) and Cisco

of Denver since 1955, has accepted

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They beat HSU twice, McMurry twice, Mary Hardin Baylor But Herman, the service station man wice and Cisco once. said you should have chains this winter. Both games last night were played in Rose Fieldhouse on the HSU Campus here.



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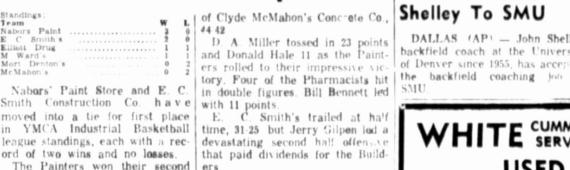


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the Steers came from behind to gle at 6:15 p.m.

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Team Tied For Loop Lead

The Painters won their second ers. game last night at the expense of in the last half. Mort Denton Pharmacy, 61-52.

Big Spring now occupies the

The Steers, who have an over-

There is a possibility Big Spring.

Abilene and San Angelo will all

ference play. In their last start,

Smith's contingent came from J. Lewis had a manimoth har behind to bumble Elliott Drug, 66- in Montgomery Ward's victor 60. In the evening's other battle, over McMahon's, the tallied 21 Montgomery Ward won its first points. Thompson wound up with game of the season at the expense | 11 for McMahon's

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series. Team Three heads the league with a 7-4 mark, Two has 6-6

Officials-Thomas and Marcus

ham 3-10.

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Top Game, Series

Monday bowlerette league.

and Moose took a 1495 series.

play two more years if possible. makes him the second highest A reporter reminded the trim, paid player in baseball and top pitalized Bill Rigney temporarily 38-year-old veteran that never be- salaried man in the National turns over the managership of the Jan. 23 after 11 years and never lot of hard work to build a win- Moose fore had he indicated that age League, Boston's Ted Williams re- San Francisco Giants today to a league title here. Like Ward, ner and the school will have to 44 46 previously an assistant coach at bear with us." portedly makes \$125,000 a year. | Coach Salty Parker. was overtaking him.

000 a year.

las Ward.

NICE AND COZY IN THESE HOWEVER, THERE'S BAD NEWS, BARNEY. THE ALSO FLEW IN HI. SAWYER! CLIMB ANIGANS BY THE WAY, A COUPLE OF 2-10 TO MY WANIGAN PEANUTS AND I KNOW WHY, TOO! IT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE ILL! YOU'RE ILL, ILL, ILL! YOU MEAN, "SICK. YOU JUST LIKE "M GLAD TO SEE YOU LOADS OF TRACTOR RECON BOYS REPORT LANDED THAT DYNAMITE FUEL, BARNEY. THE CREVASSE AREA AHEAD IS WORSE I DIDN'T S SAFELY. PEOPLE! THAN THEY THINGS PEANUT THOUGHT./ SOUNDED ARE ALWAYS QUITE WORSE IN RIGHT .. HIS 15-BELO ANTARCTICA, WEATHER IS BUZ. FOR THE BARNEY'S TRAIL PENGUINS! PARTY REACHES MILE 189, WHERE BUZ HAS BEEN FLY ING IN SUPPLIES. 2-10 AAH ... I'M WASTING MY TIME ... WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND, HMM ... STRANGE !! HER BOYFRIEND WALKED OUT ON OOH ... I DIDN'T REALIZE I HAVE NO MONEY ... AND T I'M ALONE! WELL-YOU CAN PAY SOME OTHER TIME, MISS! IT'S IT'S CLOSING YOU'RE MUCH TOO YOUNG, CLIFF... I PLAN TO MARRY A MAN VERY LATE ... I'LL SEE YOU HOME ! KITTY ... LOOK ME UP! HER WE'LL BRING I'D LIKE TO GEORGIA- EXPLAIN SOMETHING BEFORE YOU LEAVE RESENTING ME FOR MARRYING HER MOTHER ISN'T THE REAL REASON GEORGIA GATH I'VE REALLY GOT OLDER THAN I PALOOK WHAT ELSE GATHERED SHOULD A GUESTS-IF YOU'LL RAN AWAY-THAT JOE A "REEF"! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR A LESSON IN OH, FODEY! --- GET 24 WWW MAN IN THE SPIRIT OF THE "GLADIATOR CHA- CHA"! HING A PRETTY DULL Ι WORTI PARTY! WHAT ARE Y --- I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH SOME WAIT THERE. COOKIES SLUGGO ---MARY MSIY C T ٣ THIS HAS BECOME A SMALL WORLD, REX.....BUT DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE ARE ARE I'VE PEOPLE STILL DYING FROM SMALL-POX, CHOLERA AND OTHER DISEASES THAT IVE BEEN WITH AN ERNIE BUSHMILLER FEB.-10-IT'S A PICTURE I CAN'T GET OUT OF MY MIND ... AND I IN-WHERE HAVE OIL COMPANY IN THE NEAR EAST AS Drew Pearson TEND TO DO YOU BEEN, sur! SOMETHIN MORGAN KEITH ? ITS PHYSICIAN ! My prediction 1° LABOR RACKETEERS My prediction 1° LABOR RACKETEERS AND RADICAL ELEMENTS) that slon er offelt uinvas space osed outer be exposed outer be exposed outer be exposed will be carste FULTON LEWIS jr. GENERAL JUBILATION OTHER DISEASES THAT 13.00 WE'VE CONQUERED ?! T. CORNPONE, JR. Louella **ARRIVES WITH AIDE** ABOR RAUMAND RADICAL ELEMAND RADICAL ELEMANDOR ELE A THERE ARE REX desperate MANY Republican plot /

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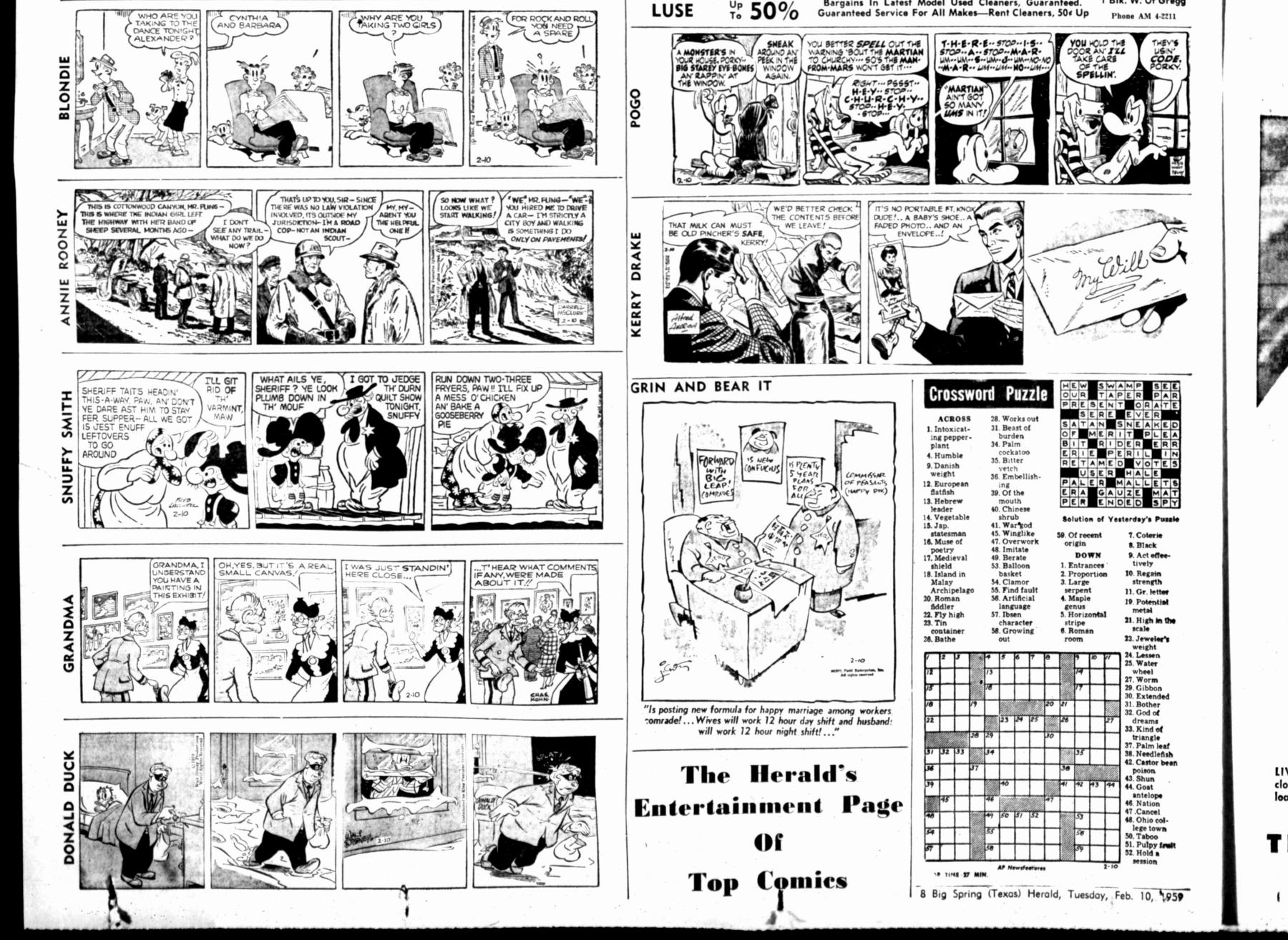
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First Duster Of Bill Quimby, Chamber of Com-merce manager, will leave to-night for Nacogdoches where he

will observe the annual community leaders workshop sponsored by Big Spring and West Texas in 19 p.m. there was never a time the East Texas Chamber of Com- general was treated to its first when visibility was more than two real duster of the 1959 season on miles and most of the period, it

Monday afternoon. Also attending from this area A frustrated cold front pushing will be Ralph Duncan of Abilene. manager of the community serv-

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was less than a mile.

A powerful west wind which all night. whipped in at 1 p.m. reached A few scattered drops of rain quiries from persons about the fell early in the afternoon in parts peaks of 51 miles per hour, according to Webb Air Force Base, of the town but they were not even gathering up a dense cloud of loose numerous enough to dampen sidewalks. dirt and sand as it swept the coun-

Other than for the general discomfort the roaring winds and The dust became so thick that dust provided, the only physical visibility at times, WAFB reportdamage reported was the loss of a ed, was down to a quarter of a plateglass door at the Howard mile. From 1:20 p.m. until nearly 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 City Hall back against an ornamental vase and the glass shattered. The frame of the door, made out of metal,

applied.

Monday.

on the south made the dust a sehe said rious problem in the library.

Students Injured

Thomas TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY used in an experiment in an elementary school science class blew **Has Royal Typewriters** up vesterday and injured three To Fit Any Color Scheme. Donald and Ronald Forrester, **Budget Priced** burns

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.

A new type of penny will go

into circulation across the

country Thursday, but not in

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.

ported they had not received

any requests from coin collec-

tors 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 dis-

The three local banks re-

Big Spring.

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 ODESSA (AP)-A battery being are Willie Landau, Virgil Moser and Warren Costin.

The board also voted to enter district competition in baseball boys. They were Mike Swinney, this spring, with Ronnie Gurley as coach. School officials reported twins, all 12. They all suffered 65 boys are interested in the program.

BUT NONE HERE Of Pistol Charge A Howard, County Court jury | Brooks did not take the stand took just nine minutes Monday alte nor did he offer any witnesses. ernoon to find Eddie Brooks, young Five men and one woman com-Negro defendant, not guilty of its prised the jury Ed Carpenter legally carrying a pistol.

judge, accepted the verillet and instructed the jurors to be back in Brooks was the first defendant to go on trial at the current sury court at 10 d m. Tuesday,

trial docket in Howard County day and the may reported its ver-Court. He was accused of having dict at 4:30 p.m. had a pistol on his person when

The case was a arrested last December. At that time, he pleaded not guilty and respects. Judge Carpenter, who assumed office on Jan 1 had not was released on bond. heretofore presided at a jury trial The defense contented itself with

It was the nsertion into the record of certain irst time Wayneyflurns, county atagreed stiputations, with the torney who took that office last state-regarding the location where all had prosecuted a cruminal the arrest was made and the de- case before a jury.

fendent's right to have been on George Thomas that site.

Lamesa VIClub To Honor Employers Of Students

LAMESA - The Vocational In- Jouns, he established Southwestdustrial Club of Lamesa High etc. Crep and Stock magazine in School will sponsor an employer's 1936

banquet honoring training spon- Former students of sors of diversified occupations stu- field computions program are indents at 7:30 p.m. Feb 20 in the school cafeteria. invitations will be mailed.

Theme of the banquet will be B "Space Age Skies Unlamited" see Two outstanding training sponsors in allons are re-I is make reservations at of diversified occupations students will receive awards

Urges Help

Arlee Gowen, Lubbock business man and graduate of Lamesa High LETTER School, will be main spe set lowen was born and reate Dawson County, and while a La mesa High School student he was employed by the Lanti- Dang Reporter in the DO program

For Carriers He was graduated from Texas Tech in 1943 with a BA degree m journalism; served to Nasad avai-tion during World War II and web a former associate on the fitte ter, Morris G. Beevers, and follow the size people of Big Spring manager of the Lamesa Citami

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patched to the Southwest. 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, AcClenny said. Persons wishing to run must contact McClenny at the School Election

No Candidates

Have Filed For

The city has no candidates for

the City Commission election in

April although less than a month

The actual election is not until

April 7, but the deadline for filing

C. R. McClenny has had two in-

election and candidacy require-

ments, but neither has officially

The second of the inquiries came

Terms of Mayor G. W. Dab-

ney and Commissioner Ward Hall

Through today, City Secretary

for a place on the ballot is March

City Offices

remains for filing.

The city secretary indicated that both the queries concerning the election came from women, but one of the two said she was askwas warped by the impact. ing for another person. Neither Workmen replaced the door late made any move other than ask Monday but the lack of a barrier about filing procedure, however,

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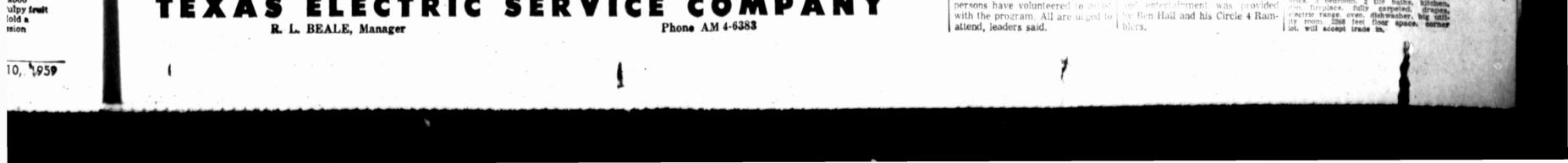
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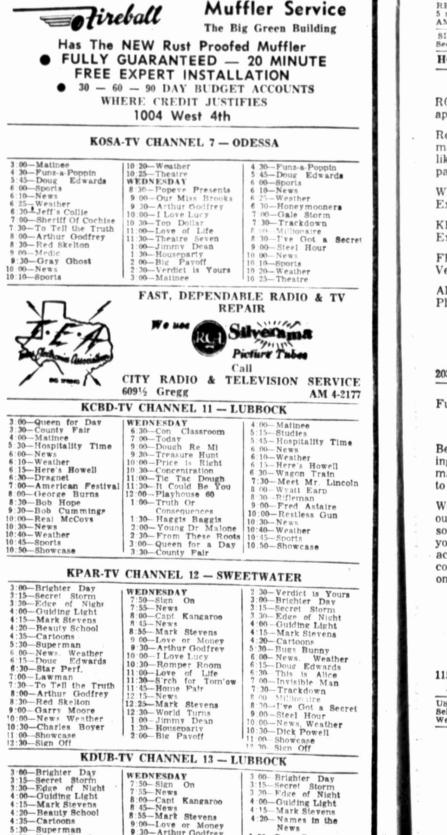
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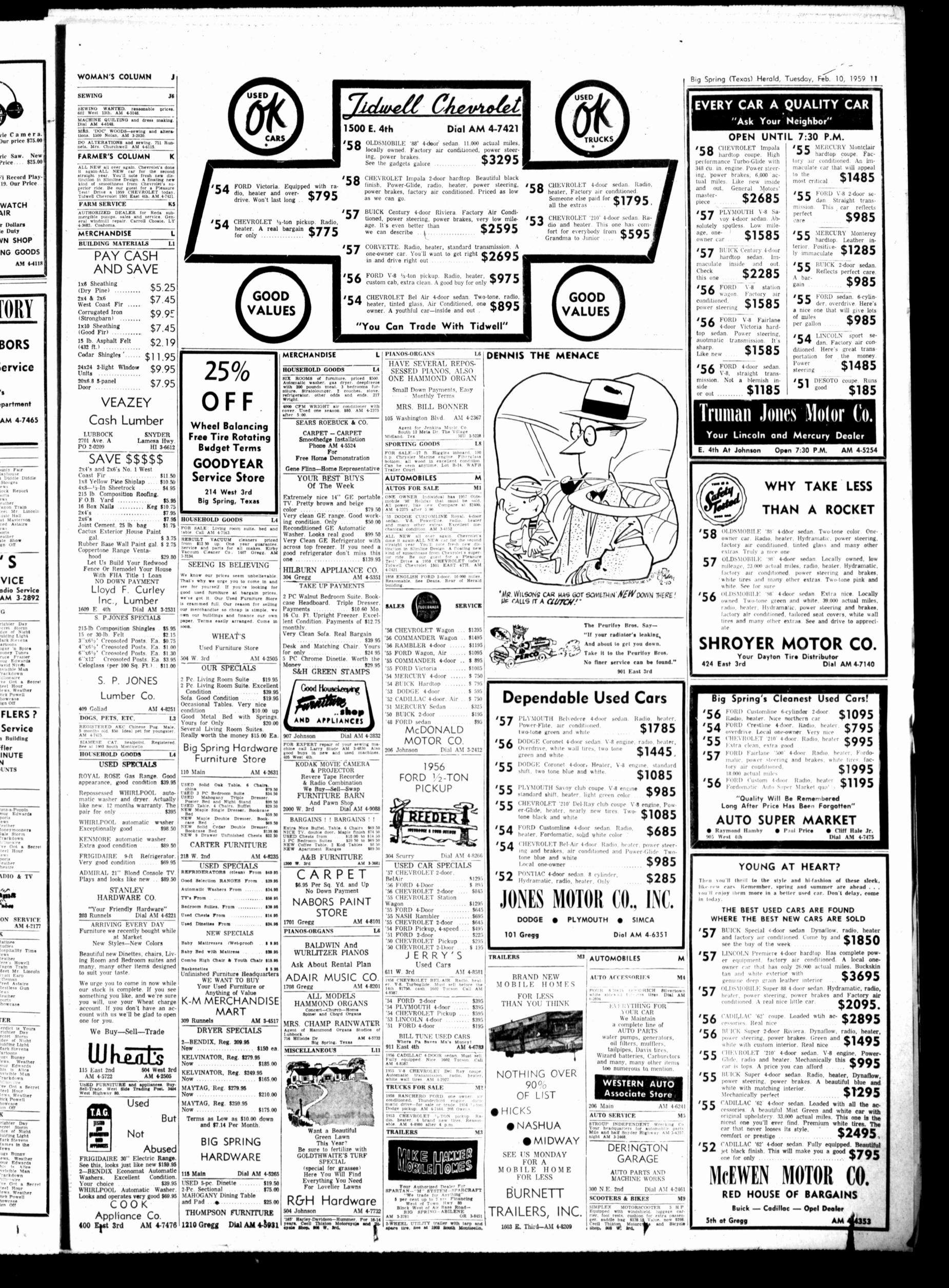
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12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1959

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-Lodge.



The Second At Midnight



Nudist Film eral Hospital. He had been critically ill for several weeks. After leaving Big Spring, he op Doesn't Move erated a bottling plant in Amarillo for several years. Five years ago he moved to Childress and operated the City News Stand there. London Critic He was born Sept. 16, 1885, in Nashville, Tenn. He was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Oklahoma City Masonic

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LONDON (AP) - A movie fea-Services will be held at 2 p.m. turing two bare blondes, a com-Wednesday in the Newberry Chapel, and burial will be in the Chilpletely clothed duke and his ivyclad ancestral home will have its dress Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Iva Linck; a son, Ralph premiere here this week. Linck Verona, Italy; a sister, Mamie Binns, Nashville, Tenn. The nude lovelies are Anita Love and Kathy Cashfield, each

> 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 ilm-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.

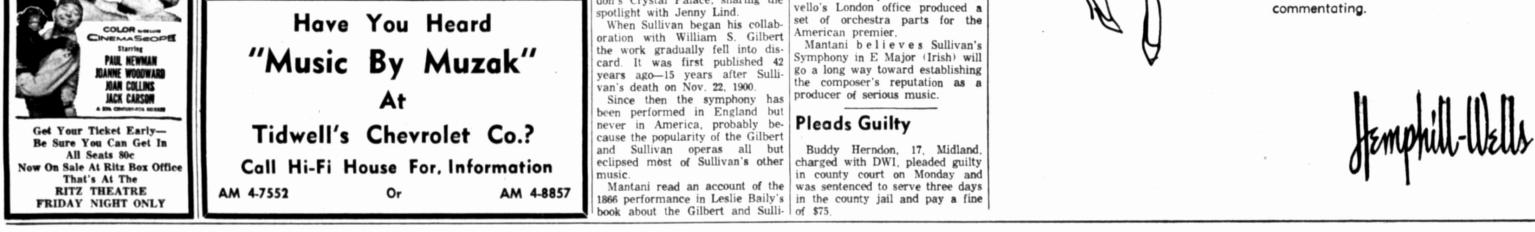
The duke isn't exactly new to nudism. He made history last summer when he invited the world naturist congress to hold its shed-your-shirt sessions at Woburn Abbey

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 wellestablished 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 secretarystark 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 as a member of the Gilbert and cool, shedding her garments be- Sullivan team, will get its Amerifore 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.

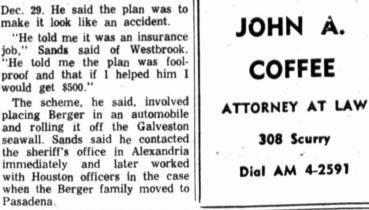
Midland To Premiere Piece By Famed Arthur Sullivan

MIDLAND (AP) - A symphony | van team. Sensing the possibility written almost a century ago by of a muscial "sleeper", he began Arthur Sullivan, before his fame inquiring as to the whereabouts of the score. His investigation led him to Reginald Allen, executive can premier here March 21. director of operations for the Lin-Some trans-Atlantic detective coln Center Project in New York. work by conductor Walter Man-A Gilbert and Sullivan extani of the Midland Symphonypert, Allen directed Mantani to Orchestra enabled him to schedule Herbert Cahoon, curator of the performance of Sullivan's Sym-Pierpont Morgan Library, where phony in E major (Irish). the score reposes. Cahoon put Sullivan wrote the symphony in Mantani in touch with the publish-1865, when he was 23. It was first ing house of Novello. Transperformed March 10, 1866 in Lon-Atlantic correspondence with Nodon's Crystal Palace, sharing the

Westbrook made him the offer last Witness Describes **Death Plot Offer**

"He told me it was an insurance job," Sands said of Westbrook. HOUSTON (AP)-A witness in "He told me the plan was foolthe trial of a Louisiana man charged with conspiracy to com- proof and that if I helped him I would get \$500." mit murder testified yesterday he was offered \$500 to help kill a

The scheme, he said, involved Pasadena, Tex., house painter. placing Berger in an automobile and rolling it off the Galveston Seiss J. Westbrook, Pineville, La., and Mrs. Walter Berger, 38, seawall. Sands said he contacted were coindicted in the case. The the sheriff's office in Alexandria state claims Mrs. Berger's husimmediately and later worked band was the intended victim. with Houston officers in the case Walter Sands, a hillbilly guitar when the Berger family moved to player from Alexandria, La., said Pasadena.



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