### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND AREA: Clear to partly cloudy, mild and windy today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and windy with little change in temperature. High to-day 68; Low tonight 40; High tomorrow 70.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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### AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

DERBY SIGN-UP

**OPENS FRIDAY** 

Registration for Big Spring's

1959 Soap Box Derby opens

tomorrow, and prospects are

bright for a record number

of participants in the event

Boys 11 through 15 years of

age, interested in building

their own racers in which to

compete for many valuable

prizes, may sign up between 1

and 6 p.m. Friday at Tidwell

Chevrolet Co, 1501 E. 4th.

Registration also will be con-

ducted Saturday at the same

location, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Each boy who registers must

be accompanied by a parent

Loyd Wooten, who will be in

charge of registration, said a

number of boys already have

inquired about signing up for

the 1959 Derby. He said the

early interest indicates that

probably the largest field of

racers in the local Derby's

history will be on hand when

the races are run. Although

no date has been set, the Der-

by likely will be staged in

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### PRICE FIVE CENTS



Large Areas Hard Hit By **Raging Floods** 

By The Associated Press Thirteen northern and central indiana counties, where hundreds of families have been forced from their homes by midwinter floods, were in a state of emergency today.

Flood conditions appeared easing in northern Ohio where rampaging rivers and streams subsided

Dry weather and rising temperatures were in prospect for the flood-stricken regions.

President Eisenhower was asked by Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana to designate as disaster areas the 13 counties he declared a state of emergency.

Flood waters from the surging Wabash River, hitting hardest at Peru, a city of 15,000 in northern Indiana, forced hundreds of families from their homes. Other hundreds in downstream communities are threatened

The major trouble spots in Ohio were Fremont and Newark. Other Ohio cities, hit by overflows for he second time in three weeks, were busy mopping up.

Nearly 500 families fled their nomes in Peru when ice-choked flood waters broke through the sandbags and poured over retaining walls. A mile-long ice jam about four miles downstream was regarded one of the main causes of the overflow

Downstream, more than 50 famlies were evacuated at Logansport and 75 families in the Lafavette area were forced to flee. Residents in West Terre Haute were warned of possible flooding. In Ohio, the flooding Sandusky River dropped back toward its banks after an ice jam caused the stream to back up, pouring nearly two feet of water into downtown streets. About 1,500 persons in Fremont, a northwest Ohio city of 16,000, were driven from their homes

below-normal pressure.

Paulding and Ottawa.

As 'Decent' Newark, a city of 35,000 in cen-

# Lincoln's Memory **Receives Homage**

# **Tribute Paid** In U.S., Abroad

By The Associated Press the line: "A house divided against Abraham Lincoln was termed itself cannot stand.

incomparable today while thou-Diplomats from more than 21 sands joined in paying homage to countries will be in Springfield, his memory in the United States which also is the scene of the traand abroad. ditional American Legion pilgrim-That singular word of praise age to Lincoln's tomb in Oak

was voiced by one of the ranking Ridge Cemetery. Lincoln scholars, Carl Sandburg, Besides Brandt. speakers in before a joint session of Congress. clude Ambassadors Sir Harold The white-haired poet put it this Caccia of Great Britain and Herve Alphand of France.

Not often in the story of man-England itself will be the scene kind does a man arrive on earth of several anniversary obser who is as hard as rock and as soft vances. Prime Minister Harold as drifting fog, who holds in his Macmillan will lay a wreath on heart and mind the paradox of ter- behalf of the British government rible storm and peace unspeaka- at the Lincoln statue in Parliable and perfect. The incomparable ment Square in London. Another Abraham Lincoln, born 150 years wreath laying is scheduled in ago this day, is an approach if Manchester. not a perfect realization of this New one-cent Lincoln postage

character." stamps go on sale today in Hodg-Sandburg was the principal enville, Ky., where he was born speaker at ceremonies in Washing- Feb. 12, 1809. ton attended by justices of the Gov. A. B. Chandler of Ken-Supreme Court, members of the tucky will hang a wreath on the President's Cabinet and the diplodoor of the tiny log cabin, Linmatic corps. coln's birthplace near Hodgen-Hundreds made a pilgrimage to

ville Lincoln's marble tomb in Oak The Lincoln Sesquicentennial Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, Ill. Assn., in Los Angeles tonight will In a program there the national hear Allan Nevins, former chaircommander of the American Le- man of the Columbia University gion, Preston J. Moore, stated history department, speak on that Lincoln's qualities are sorely 'Lincoln and the Sesquicentenneeded in this atomic era. nial." Nevins is now chief research fellow at the Huntington

"If the United States will but face up to its task, we can solve Library in San Marino, Calif. the life-or-death riddle of the On the political front, Meade atomic age," Moore said. "The Alcorn, Republican national chairsolution lies in showing to the man, announced that GOP speak-

world that our way of life holds ers at Lincoln dinners this month



Krausse First Candidate For School Board

Dan M. Krausse became the first candidate Friday to file for a place as trustee of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Krausse, a vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., filed his letter of request with the school district for a place on the ballot at 8:45 a.m.

He had this brief statement t make "The Big Spring Independent

Krausse has been a resident of

Big Spring since 1949 when he join-

ed Cosden as a control engineer

Two years earlier he graduated

with a degree in chemical engi-

neering from the University of

Successive promotions with Cos-

den resulted in his elevation to a

solution."

Texas

school District conti o tac

DAN KRAUSSE

# Get Out Magic Charm Friday The 13th Near

The ice jammed Wabash River would be hard to find if it were not for the trees on each bank mark-

ing its course. This picture made between Logansport and Lafayette, Ind., shows flood water spread-

By SAM BLACKBURN Tomorrow is Friday. It is also the 13th day of the month - first of three such ominous combinations on the 1959 cal-

ing far into the lowlands beyond the banks.

endar. There was only one Friday 13 on the 1958 calendar for which superstitious persons (whose number is myriad) were most grateful.

This new year now with us, sad to relate, has even more of the jinx days than is normally allotted. Worse than that, the next in the Friday 13 series is just one month from the one tomorrow.

Most folk, if asked off-hand if they are superstititious, are prone to declare they are not. Cross examination, however, usually discloses that the statement they have made is not quite true. Almost every individual has some little quirk in his makeup-some inexplicable belief in the back of his mind which tags certain dates, occurences and objects as possessing some weird ability to project "bad" or "good" luck.

More people, perhaps, distrust Friday when it falls on the 13th of the month than any other of the more common superstitions.

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when Coffee presents it.

file it on Monday.

Losts of folk will drive around the block when a black cat crosses the street ahead of them. Others will carefully avoid walking under a ladder. Still others will shudder when they accidentally spill salt while dining. Some have a fear of \$2 bills; lots of men and women carry little gadgets around which are in reality amulets to fend off the chill breath of ill fortune. Horse shoes (which are not nearly so common these days) are good luck: so are four leaf clovers.

**TWO FORMS** 

All of these old and established beliefs usually have two formsfor example, black cats are regarded as good luck by many; Fri- that he would present a motion in best possible of all days and even that trial of his client be transthe ominous 13 has its admirers. What about Friday? Why has it, of all the seven days in the week. that the defendant cannot get a earned the ancient disrepute it fair and impartial trial here. possesses?

Well, there are several reasons, according to scholars.

The name of the day itself has some bearing on the distaste that so many have for Friday. All of the days of the week stem from pagan times - Monday for the moon, Tuesday for Tiu, an Anglo-Saxon god of war; Wednesday for Woden, and Thursday for Thor, Norse deities: Saturday for Saturn, Roman god of war; and Sunday for the sun

Friday owes its name to Freyawho in Norse mythology happened to be the wife of Oden and the mother of Thor of the thunderbolts. Hence, she was a person definitely to be feared and respected and the idea grew that if a person started some enterprise or began a journey on the day named in her honor, it would displease her and she would wreak revenge. That appears to be the most ancient of explanations.

Later on, the courts of justice selected Friday as a day on which felons were hanged and

ened the already dim view that the developments which followed are clearly recalled. folk had of Friday. It is doubly bad when a Friday

CRUCIFIXION falls on the 13th-a day when truly And of course Biblical records superstitutious persons pull in their record that the Christ was crucihorns. They start no new enterfied on Friday-a major tragedy prise; they engage in no ambitious of all time which left its mark on activities. the date. A mark, by the way,

OFTEN SKIPPED which still clings although often enough the origin is either forgotten or unknown by the individual. So Friday is a bad luck day regardless of its time of occurrence next number is 14. Guests dislike and has been since ancient times. rooms bearing the jinxed number. And when the calendar moves to In Paris many streets list no

the point where not only is a day Friday but that date is the 13th of appears. the month-woe indeed! Logical? Back through all recorded and

unrecorded history, there is not guite understandable dislike for 13. many more centuries and much Possibly because it is an "uneven" more logical argument by realists number, but this does not answer the question fully. Its real blackness seems to and ancient beliefs.

stem from the story of the Last Supper. Christ and his disciples sat date is Feb. 13. There will be down to eat on the eve of His another Friday on March 13 and still a third on Nov. 13. execution. There were 13 persons present. One was Judas, the be-

Down through the centuries memories of that meal lingered;

the central part of the country. At The distaste for 13 is evidenced the same time, cooler air spread in many ways. Lots of tall hotels into the Atlantic Coast states. have no 13th floor-after 12 the Charges Mayor houses on which the number 13

Threatened Life Perhaps not. Still, human beings do not change rapidly. It will take GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - A

Texas City furniture store owner before they can eradicate from huhas charged Galveston Mayor man brains these ancient fears George Roy Clough with threatenng his life So tomorrow is Friday, and the The accusation was made by H. F. Newsom, and grew out of a dispute over a \$13 speeding ticket.

Justice of the Peace G. T. Red-Each man or woman should cerdell of Texas City issued the wartainly have the right to believe rant against the mayor, and set what he wants. So if you look preliminary hearing for next Friwith dread on these gloomy datesdav be warned Constable Jim Bell was sent to

If you have no apprehension-Galveston to serve the warrant. then certainly you're none the A bond of \$500 was specified. Yesterday Corporation Judge

set at \$250



worse off

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Civil Armando Lopez, 17-year-old Lat-Aeronautics Board today authorin American, under indictment for ized Trans-Texas Airways and armed robbery, burglary and murder, scheduled to go to trial on Continental Airlines to provide Dallas and Fort Worth with direct March 23 for the robbery count, air services to cities in West Texas wants a change of venue. John Richard Coffee, appointed

and New Mexico. newsmen Trans-Texas was authorized to as his counsel by the court, said fly nonstop between Dallas and day is regarded by some as the district court on Monday asking San Angelo and between Fort Worth and San Angelo. The airline retains its present authority to ferred to some other city than Big serve these cities on routes with Spring. The motion will contend stops also at Brownwood and Coleman

Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said he Continental is authorized to fly would strongly resist the motion nonstop between Dallas and Fort Worth and any or all of the following cities: Midland-Odessa, Abi-Coffee, who has been busy in trial of a county court case, said lene, Amarillo, Lubbock and El he has not as yet had time to pre- Paso, all in Texas; and Albuquerpare the formal motion but would que and Santa Fe, N.M.

The order is effective March 13.

### GOOD ADVICE FOR THIEVES: DON'T LEAVE NAME BEHIND

Memo to future thieves: don't drop your own wallet when discarding stolen loot; it may lead to apprehension.

This comes from a shoplifter who was jailed here this morning. He didn't utter the words, but he probably thought them.

The story began Tuesday at Hemphill-Wells Co. A shoplifter took several pairs of men's socks and a wallet without being caught. He went from there to the Saunders Co. at 100 Lancaster, where he proceeded to take an electric saw

He was observed, however, when he stuffed the saw under his coat, and employes at Saunders retrieved their saw, but not the thief

As he ran away, he started discarding the stolen Hemphill-Wells merchandise. He dropped the socks first and about 15 feet further he dropped not one but two wallets - the stolen one and his

own, including identification card. He was able to escape after the chase, but he was apprehended

WASHINGTON (AP)-Abraham supply when a dam on the Licking Lincoln belongs to many countries River broke, and forced the closbecause "he stands for decency, ing of schools and industry. It will honest dealing, plain talk and take a week to repair the dam. A funny stories," poet Carl Sand-Newark firm which has its own burg said today. source of water is pumping into

June.

The noted Lincoln historian was the city system but providing less the principal speaker at a joint than half the necessary supply at session of Congress commemorating the 150th anniversary of Lin-Floods were reported receding coln's birth in Hardin County, Ky. in other northern Ohio cities -Findlay, Warren, Van Wert, Actor Fredric March read Lin-

coln's "Gettysburg Address and an Dry weather prevailed in near-Army band provided music for ly all areas east of the Rockies he ceremonies, attended also by and a warming trend moved into justices of the Supreme Court and members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps.

"Not often in the story of mankind," Sandburg said, "does a man arrive on earth who is hard as rock and soft as drifting fog. who holds in his heart and mind the paradox of terrible storm and peace unspeakable and perfect. "Here and there across cen-

turies come reports of men alleged to have these contrasts. And the incomparable Abraham Lincoln, born 150 years ago this day, is an approach if not a perfect realization of this character.'

In tender tribute, Sandburg said: "In the time of the April lilacs in the year 1865, on his death, the casket with his body was carried north and west a thousand miles; and the American people wept as never before; bells sobbed, cities wore crepe; people stood in tears

and with hats off as the railroad burial car paused in the leading cities of seven states ending its journey at Springfield, Ill., the James A. Piperi of Galveston set home town.

for jury trial next Tuesday a case Of Lincoln's immortal Gettysagainst Newsom in which he is burg Address, Sandburg said: charged with cursing and abusing

"His words at Gettysburg were the mayor. Newsom's bond was sacred, yet strange with a color Friction between the two began of the familiar: 'We cannot consecrate-we cannot hallow-this in a telephone conversation. Before it was over, the mayor asked ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, Newsom to come to his office. The have consecrated it, far beyond meeting occurred last Wednesday. our poor power to add or detract.' Newsom after the meeting told

"He could have said 'the brave "I am charging the Galveston Jnion men.' Did he have a purmayor with threatening my life pose in omitting the word 'Union?' since he pulled a pistol out of his was he keeping himself and his desk and pointed it at me." The mayor admitted to newsmen would not be good to look back on pion fine wool lamb. he keeps a pistol in his office and

when the time came for peace said and reconciliation?" "I did pick up the pistol and showed it to him (Newsom). It was not loaded. I always have it

in my desk." Newsom denied he abused the mayor, and said he called to get a continuance on the traffic

Cost Estimate Made

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposed Air Force communications system to speed missile attack warnings from Alaska to the other 48 states probably will cost 30 Apalachin, N.Y., in 1957. million dollars.

This was the preliminary estimate the Air Force today gave Sen, E, L, (Bob) Bartlett (D- be testimony linking that meeting to the committee's charges that Alaska)

The project would provide a gangsters and corrupt labor leadtwo-way link between the Ballistic ers have conspired to seize con-Missile Early Warning System trol of the nation's lucrative coin United Coin Machine Workers for \$2,000, paid into his local's station at Clear, Alaska, and the machine industry. other states.

No More Spittoons

the greatest promise for struggling mankind. President Eisenhower led a birthday eve tribute to the Civil

War President and stated that Lincoln belongs to humanity. Eisenhower attended a memor al dinner Wednesday night in a Washington hotel. Two former chief executives-Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman-sent letters to be read at the gathering sponsored by the Lincoln Group of the

District of Columbia. President Eisenhower, sharing the speaking program with the Rt Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan,

said it was the hope of Americans and of freedom's sentinels every where that "the spirit of Lincoln be close at hand as we meet each successive challenge to freedom." 'Eisenhower earlier quoted Lincoln in an appeal for governmental economy and a balanced budg-

He made the allusion in declaring Lincoln was against borrowing money and "an overwhelmng, crushing system."

A strikingly appropriate obser- day. Grayson added that Grady vance in Springfield, Ill., where still was awake this morning. Meantime KTRM announcer the 16th president first rose to national prominence, will hear a Carl Reeves, 28, quit at 5:40 a.m. speech tonight by Mayor Willy today after being on the air 100 1958. Brandt of West Berlin. Brandt, hours 51/2 minutes without sleep. free leader of a city in a divided His partner in the KTRN "duo- Krausse have three children, two, country, will speak only a few thon." Tommy Bee, 32, quit yes- of them in school and one to start blocks from where Lincoln made terday after 72 hours and 3 min- two years hence. a speech on slavery that contained utes.

have been given this theme: many significant problems. I "Emulate Lincoln's example of would appreciate an opportunity to turning a '58 defeat into a '60 vic- become actively engaged in their

tory **Radio Stations** Take Marathon Fight Into Court

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)-One Wichita Falls radio station senior vice presidency in 1957 with has obtained a court order pre- all the refining and pipeline operventing a rival station from airing ations at Big Spring, Colorado a claim that its announcer has City and Hawley under his direcproadcast without sleep since Fri- tion.

He has served as president of Station KTRN, which also had a the Big Spring Rotary Club, as marathon going, obtained the dis- president of the Knife and Fork rict court restraining order Club, vice chairman of the Boy against KSYD. A hearing on a Scout district, vice president of emporary injunction was set for the YMCA, head of key divisions this afternoon

of the United Fund campaign, di-Dick Grayson, spokesman for rector and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a memowners of KSYD, told reporters ber of the St. Mary's Episcopal KSYD never claimed that an-Church vestry. He was named in nouncer Jack Grady had been 1957 to the University of Texas broadcasting since Friday. Gray-Advisory Council of the Engineerson said KSYD claimed only that ing Foundation and to the Univer-Grady had been awake since Frisity's Conference on Expectations in 1958. On Jan. 10 of this year

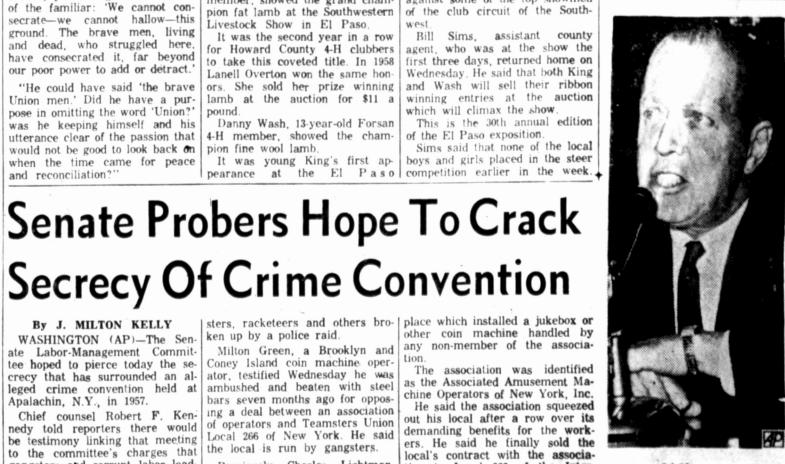
he was honored as one of Texas' five outstanding young men in

He is married and he and Mrs.

### **Burns To Death**

Forsan Youth Shows Champ MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - Charlie Wilson, 50, a yardman, burned to death in a fire that destroyed a 16-year-old frame hotel building Lamb In El Paso Exposition here shortly before midnight yes terday. The cause of the fire had

not been determined



Witness

Milton Hammergren of Cross Lake, Minn., a former top of-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- ken up by a police raid.

Milton Green, a Brooklyn and tion

nedy told reporters there would of operators and Teamsters Union out his local after a row over its

ate Labor-Management Committee hoped to pierce today the se- Coney Island coin machine oper-

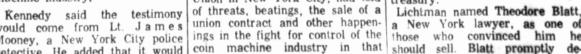
AF Warning System Secrecy Of Crime Convention By J. MILTON KELLY | sters, racketeers and others bro- | place which installed a jukebox or

crecy that has surrounded an al- ator, testified Wednesday he was leged crime convention held at ambushed and beaten with steel Chief counsel Robert F. Ken- ing a deal between an association

bars seven months ago for oppos-

He said the association squeezed Local 266 of New York. He said demanding benefits for the workers. He said he finally sold the the local is run by gangsters.

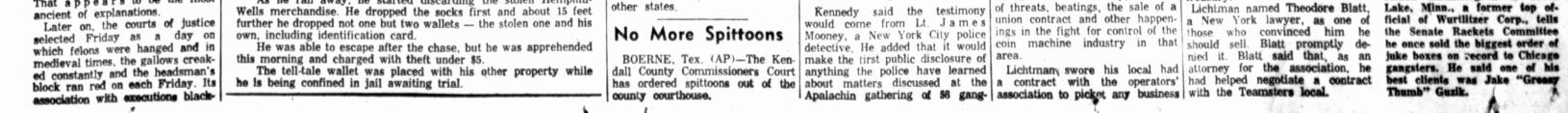
local's contract with the associa-Previously Charles Lichtman, tion to Local 222 of the Intersecretary of Local 245 of the national Jewelry Workers Union Union in New York City, had told treasury.



Harry King, Forsan 4-H Club | show and he won the championship member, showed the grand cham- against some of the top showmen pion fat lamb at the Southwestern of the club circuit of the South-Livestock Show in El Paso. west Bill Sims, assistant county It was the second year in a row for Howard County 4-H clubbers agent, who was at the show the to take this coveted title. In 1958 first three days, returned home on Lanell Overton won the same hon- Wednesday. He said that both King

ors. She sold her prize winning and Wash will sell their ribbon lamb at the auction for \$11 a winning entries at the auction which will climax the show. pound.

This is the 30th annual edition Danny Wash, 13-year-old Forsan of the El Paso exposition. utterance clear of the passion that 4-H member, showed the cham-Sims said that none of the local It was young King's first ap- boys and girls placed in the steer





### She Won't Be His Valentine

Pauline Giles, 26. an English girl who disclosed she was once wed to an American sailor, poses with her American suitor. Loran Shaffer, 23, advertising salesman for the Chicago Tribune as he prepares to take her on a tour of the Windy City nightspots. But Pauline insists she will return to England this weekend to wed Louie Gaches. 23, her British boyfriend. The couple met at South Bend, Ind., in 1957 when he attended Notre Dame. She said she has only friendship for Shaffer.

# **C-C Board Hears Reports On Projects For Lamesa**

in premiums for the Dawson Coun-

stead of awards for the first bale

achievement award be set up in- longs life.

LAMESA-The board of direc-| Jack Broyles, co-chairman of the tors of the Lamesa Chamber of agriculture committee, stated that Commerce heard reports from the his group has set a goal of \$1,400 industrial, oil, retailers, agriculture and executive committees at their monthly session Wednesday. LeRoy Olsak, chairman of the Chamber's industrial committee, stated that a survey under way in the city is nearing completion. and final revisions are to be made of cotton in a meeting of the group Feb. 18.

First Surgical Institute, injects a L. E. Petty, city plumbing and The co-chairman of the oil comgrain of radioactive gold into the charged with putting arsenic in a mittee. Hal Fees, told directors electrical inspector, discussed a gland with a special surgical pissoft drink bottle and causing the that the oil appreciation banquet proposed new street guide for the tol, stopping its functioning. child's death will be held Thursday night Feb city and displayed a large scale CTK. Pavrovsk Applegate high school cafeteria linen model. He recommended that operation takes an average of 45 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Round-Up the street guide be lengthened minutes and all have been suc- appeal. The second and third Club of the Chamber will be serv- to take in several new additions cessful while the usual method trials ended in hung juries. ing at the banquet and invitations and that block numbers be post-takes several hours and may The aircraft worker lived in a have been mailed to 300 oil fam- ed at the end of streets as a ref- cause a dangerous brain hemor- trialer court at Douglass, Kan., at ilies of the area. erence rhage the time

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# Liberace Hopes To Be Accepted

By CHARLES MERCER | his thoughts with extraordinary and a madam friend have been NEW YORK (AP)-"And then thoroughness. Talk with him for one day," said Walter Valentinot an hour and you will find that in "I suddenly realized manner, language and thought he that according to the press I'd displays none of the flamboyance become a sort of phenomenon. that sometimes characterizes his And to me, being a phenomenon performance as a musician. "I feel," he said, "that I'm

is the next thing to being a freak." much more stable as an enter-The pianist known to millions simply as Liberace was talking tainer now and I know that I'm about a stage of his life he hopes much happier as a person than I is dead forever. At 38 he believes was in those days I now think of that "I am being accepted as I as days of white heat." want to be, as a performer and a More than a year ago, he said,

he awakened to the fact that human being. Liberace is a gentle mannered "everything was becoming exman, precise in his selection of agerated. And the reputation for girls who grossed about \$400 each language, carefully weighing the exaggeration demands more ex- a night effects of his words, organizing aggerations-in clothes, in man-

ner, even in salary. During that frenzied period all I did was to 601 Enroll surround myself with hordes of people. It took me a while to work out of it At HCJC What, asked a man, did he do? Fire his press agent'

"I didn't even have a press Howard County Junior College agent in those days," Liberace crossed the 600 mark in its final enrollment figures for the spring said, smiling. "But I knew that had to do something after some semester elements of the press went to ex-

The total was 601 tremes of vulgarity in connection Registration closed out Tuesday with me I struck out and fought evening with those signing for it. It was extremely distasteful to classes which had not held their me, but now I'm glad that I did first session prior to that time. He said that a number of libel No tabulation has been made as

the total registration was 575 for

**Tragic Life Ends** 

For Queen's Kin

using radioactive gold.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

college credit courses

suits which he brought against yet of the total number of sevarious individuals and publicamester hours, Dr. W. A. Hunt, tions all had been settled favorpresident, said the results followed ably to him. Only one, in London, a trend of other junior and senior still is outstanding-and he i colleges-down from the fall secertain it will be settled in his mester but up from the spring sefavor mester of a year ago. Last spring

"There was a time," he said. when my performances used to be reviewed on the front pages of newspapers as something phen-

omenal. But I was delighted, after my new series opened on ABC to find that my performances were reviewed where they should be-on the entertainment pages.

### A Czechoslovak doctor claims Father Freed to have developed a method of removing the pituitary gland by In Baby's Death The official CTK news agency

explained the gland attached to EL DORADO, KAN. M-Warren ty Fair and Livestock Assn. show the brain has been found to have Applegate is a free man after beon Feb. 26-28. This committee has an important effect on some types ing tried four times on a charge also voted to recommend to the of cancer, and that its removal in of murdering his baby daughter. chamber that an agriculture such cases relieves pain and pro-An all-male District Court jury

Wednesday found him innocent in The agency said that Prof. the 1954 death of 16-months-old Pavrovsky, of Prague's Dana Applegate. He had been

**Bill To Increase Speed Limit Ex-Teacher Found Guilty Of Charge Kicks Up Fuss In Committee Of Prostitution** NEW YORK (AP) - Former

schoolteacher Virginia McManus convicted on vice charges after a trial- in Women's Court. Miss McManus, 25 and blonde, and Mrs. Beatrice Garfield, 29. are being held in the Women's

tion is three years.

the job after her first arrest.

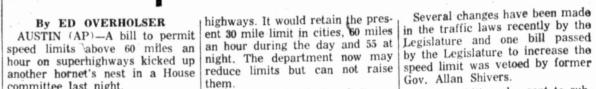
House of Detention pending sentencing Feb. 25. The two women were found guilty Tuesday by Magistrate Hyman Bushel on charges stemming plane." from their arrest in a police raid

early last Friday on Mrs. Garfield's \$350 - a - month apartment. Police said the apartment was the center of operation of 15 to 20 call afety engineer.

Miss McManus and Mrs. Gar-Anderson's bill would prohibit field were found guilty of loitering for the purposes of prostitution. Mrs. Garfield also was convicted of permitting her apartment to be used for prostitution. The maximum sentence on either convic-

Miss McManus was acquitted on down the number of pursuit drivprostitution charges last Ocober. Miss McManus represented herself as an accredited schoolteachline of duty." er and a graduate literature stu-

Anderson's bill would give au-Hoover and eight of his clients Chicago. She got a part-time thority to the State Highway De- were arrested. Two of the clients teaching job at a Brooklyn high partment to determine a reason- were released after being quesschool at \$4,400 a year. She lost able and safe maximum speed tioned about a \$200,000 jewel rob-



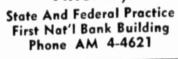
The committee also sent to subsections of two-lane highways in committee a bill giving Texas' 22,292 national guardsmen a distinctive motor vehicle license plate. An Army guardsman would have a minute man on his plate. an air guardsman would get a jet fighter plane.

"I do not feel it would be too much for the Legislature to pay for the licenses for these boys. But I have drawn up a bill which would charge them the same as everyone else," said Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline.

Number allotments would be served on a first come basis without regard to rank.

"It would raise the morale of the militia," Gen. William Martin, aswas charged Jan. 27 after police sistant adjutant general, testified.







schools

### By ED OVERHOLSER committee last night. Greer said he believed "some It caused some members to wist-

fully recall the horse and buggy West Texas are as safe at 65 as days. Rep. Jerry Sadler of Palestine said speeding on the highways 45 in East Texas." He said the speed limit should fit conditions. is the reason I bought an air-Sadler, Rep. Homer Koliba of Columbus and several other mem-The bill by Rep. Louis Ander-

bers of the House Highway and son of Midland wound up in a sub-Roads Committee said they felt committee following testimony by more lives would be saved if the Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director speed limit were lowered. the Department of Public Safeand Ben Greer, state highway

**Ex-Mayor Freed** 

ng or in any manner concealing Garrison said he favored the use We are for any device to cut

ers. The state no longer pays the uneral or hospital bills of our highway patrolmen hurt while in store last May. Hoover, a lawyer,

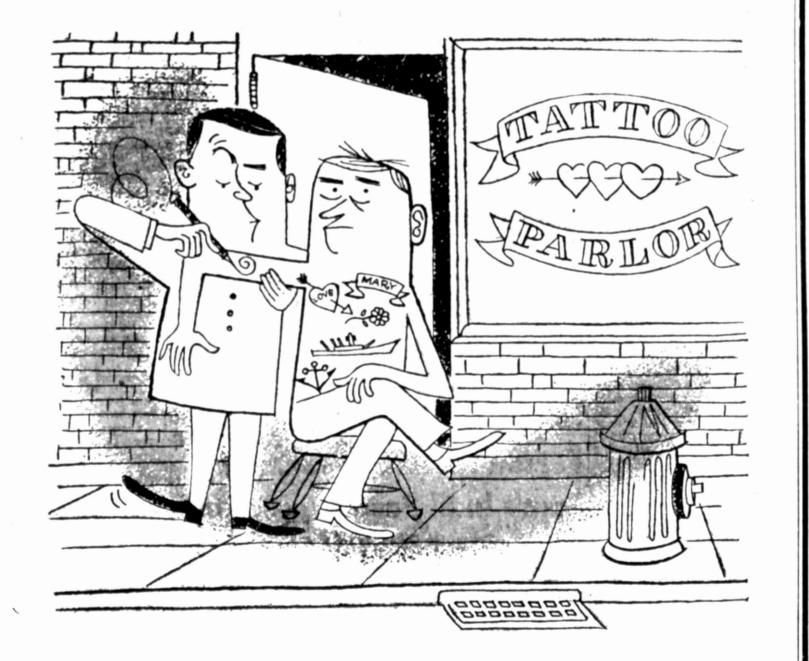
said the gun belonged to a client.

limit on any section of the state's bery at Dallas, Jan. 25.

dmission of evidence obtained by lying in wait unobserved, hid any equipment or the operator." of radar and told the committee,

dent after she came here from

Of Burglary Charge HOUSTON (AP)-A grand jury freed Sam Hoover, former mayor of Pasadena, of charges of burglary and theft yesterday. Hoover



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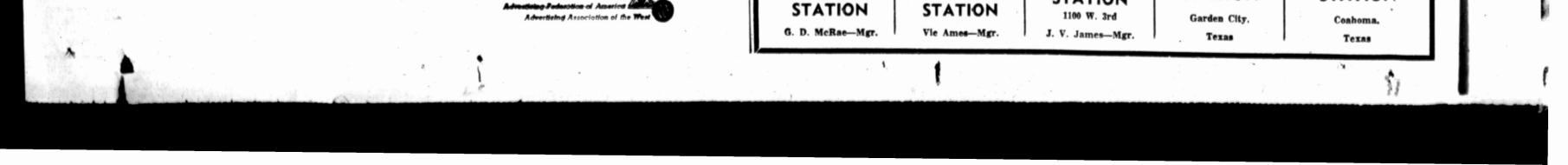
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Miss Flipper

Kansas Governor George Docking places a crown on the head of Shirley Dickson, 17-year-old brunette from Amarillo, who won the beauty contest at the annual Pancake Day festivities at Liberal. Shirley was crowned "Miss Flipper.

# Showman Improves Science Teaching

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-A lot | This is a brand new job at Calof Americans got their first accu- tech. Many high schools ask for rate idea of what makes an atom- help in improving the teaching of ic bomb tick from a TV film scientific subjects. Sutton handles which showed a room full of these requests, channeling them to experts in each field. mousetraps blanketed with table tennis balls

Another ball, tossed in their plenty of other surprises in his must be integrated. midst, set off one of the traps, trunks of tricks. knocking several balls into the air. As they fell, they set off other traps

In a flash, every trap was a gimmick something like a jai sprung and the air was filled with alai basket, lined with sandpaper the bouncing spheres. to impart greater spin, he can Thus was chain reaction, the make a foam plastic sphert the

key process of nuclear fission, size of a baseball curve feet to dramatized for a national audieither side. Sutton, a slender, wiry 58, deence. Walt Disney made the film but lights in demonstrating his prow-

the mousetraps idea did not orig- ess with this gadget in corridors inate in his studios. In 1947 a of Caltech.

Secrecy Cloaks GOP Convention Site Narrows Virginia School Down To Chicago, Philadelphia **Study Panel** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-Choice of York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, toral College after the 1960 cena site for the 1960 Republican na- who is a potential opponent of Nix- sus. tional convention appeared today on for the nomination.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Seto have narrowed down to Chicago crecy cloaks the work of a speor Philadelphia That is the speculation of some

cial study commission as it lays national committee officials, who scratched for that reason. . the groundwork for a new course of action to minimize Virginia say a late July or early August public school integration, now in convention is a good bet. Some other sources, while agreeing Chi progress in three localities and imminent in a fourth. cago and Philadelphia now hold the lead, say the choice is still The 40-member Commission on

open. No decision is expected be-Education met Wednesday for alfore April. most five hours behind closed Meanwhile, Democratic commitdoors. Most of the time apparent-

ly was spent listening to and tee officials predict the full committee at its meeting here Feb. 27 questioning Gov. J. Lindsay Alwill resist Chicago and Philadelmond Jr. and Atty, Gen. Albertis phia protests and uphold a site S. Harrison Jr. on sugested apcommittee's selection of Los Anproaches to containing public geles for the Democratic convenschool race mixing, now that the tion. The Democrats have fixed massive resistance laws have July 11 as their convention startbeen thrown out by state and feding date. eral courts. But there was no re-

Republicans who recently received convention city bids from A Textile Workers Union local half a dozen cities deferred a rechas called a mass meeting of ommendation until they could visit Warren County residents at Front some sites and get proposals in Royal tonight to sound out sentiwriting. The full committee will ment on the reopening of the meet in April to act on a site county's only high school next recommendation.

Wednesday on an integrated basis. San Francisco is believed by U.S. District Judge John Paul some party officials still to be has ordered school officials to recontender for the GOP conclave open Warren County High Feb. 18 but others argue a California se and admit 22 Negroes. The school lection would appear to show comofficials will make one final effort mittee favoritism for a probable to delay integration by appealing home state candidate for the pres for a stay to Chief Judge Simon idential nomination, Vice Presi Sobeloff of of the U.S. 4th Circuit dent Richard M. Nixon

The same thing would apply to Integration has occurred at 10 Los Angeles. New York, also a schools in Norfolk, Arlington and bidder, by the same token would Alexandria. Though unwelcome, provide a home base for New race mixing has produced no dis-

turbances. All told, 30 Negro stu-**Texas Gets** dents are attending the 10 schools. There is talk that out of the school study commission's delib-Some Rain erations and the subsequent resumption of a special session of

the general assembly March 31 will come legislation paving the way for a part-public, part-private

Rain fell Thursday over wide areas of Texas, but in the Panhandle and west of the Pecos River skies remained clear to partly cloudy.

Shortly before dawn, the Weather Bureau reported, rain or drizzle fell at Lufkin, Brownsville, San Antonio, Austin, College Station, Waco, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Longview and Tyler

By The Associated Press

Temperatures at the same time ranged from 57 at Galveston to 31 at Dalhart. It was 36 at Amarillo, 37 at Lubbock and the rest of state had temperatures in the 40s and

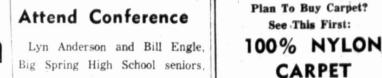
The radarscope at the Weather Warner, 22, a determined disc Bureau's Carter Field station in jockey, slumbered in a music Fort Worth at 5 a.m. showed an store window today after staying area of scattered showers extendawake nine days to win a regu- ing from Fort Worth to Tyler and

Miami Beach, the sixth bidder Pennsylvania, a veteran member University in Dallas last weekend.

for the GOP meeting, is short of of the Democratic National Com- More than 50 carefully selected television cables and may be mittee, has called the selection of Los Angeles stupid because, he says, Easterners would miss tele- as were present for the confer-Republicans met in San Francisco in 1956, in Chicago in 1952 casts of any night session. He ence

has plugged Philadelphia. and in Philadelphia in 1948. Democrats held their last two Jacob M. Arvey, national comconventions in Chicago. Commitmitteeman for Illinois, has backed tee officials say Los Angeles was Chicago.

chosen by the site group for many However, committee officials reasons, but that political considhere contend the party would erations were important, these in- make more enemies in the rapidly clude the big Democratic victory growing West than it would gain in the state last November plus friends in the East or Midwest i prospects that it will become the it overturned the site committee second largest unit in the Elec- choice.



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were delegates to the Senior Conference on Churchmanship on the Gov. David L. Lawrence of campus of Southern Methodist students from all sections of Tex-

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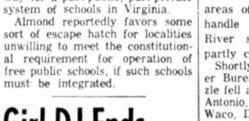
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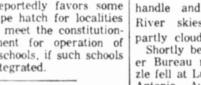


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He seldom uses the mousetrap al requirement for operation of gimmick any more. But there are

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Any boy who wants to know whether a curve ball really curves has only to ask Dr. Sutton. Using

port on what went on.

Her Marathon

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Jo

physics professor named Richard Back of Sutton's pyrotechnics is lar jol M. Sutton hit upon the use of a desire to improve science teachmousetraps to demonstrate chain ing in America's schools. For several years his major, reaction

The demonstration made Dr. serious work has been develop- hours, 29 minutes and 40 seconds. except the trans-Pecos regions. A Sutton famous in academic cir- ment of a study program enabling The stunt was staged for Radio trend of slowly rising temperacles. There was a run on mouse- superior students to take one or Station KYTE and the March of traps in stores all over the coun- more college subjects while still Dimes. try as science teachers sought in high school.

equipment to duplicate the feat. He is chairman of a special where her fiancee, Benny Farah, The experiment's quick appeal Ford Foundation committee backstarted Sutton thinking. Today he ing this program. So far in this, After Jo wakes up, she will collect has more props than a prestidiga- the program's third year, 3,700 tator-two big trunks full. students have taken his advance merchants His scientific showmanship placement tests. Some of them brought him last year to the Cali- entered college as sophomores in Saturday. fornia Institute of Technology- mathematics and physics. The others, even though they did not before she fell asleep said they where he had won his doctorateas professor of physics and direc- win sophomore ratings, found it noted no ill effects. Jo was put to tor of relations with secondary much easier to get into crowded bed in the window by a nurse who Ridgelea, who earned his degree schools colleges

She gave up her wakeathon at Forecasts called for scattered

10:20 p.m. after spinning records showers to continue through the in the music store window for 202 day in all sections of the state tures, expected to continue several days had started

It won her a job at the station John Perry Yates 21, is employed as an announcer Gets Master Degree a batch of prizes put up by local

One Big Spring man is among the recipients of the 86 master She and Farah will be married degrees conferred by the Univer-

Doctors who examined Jo just sity of Texas at the end of the first semester He is John Perry Yates, 627

attended her during her stint. of master of education.



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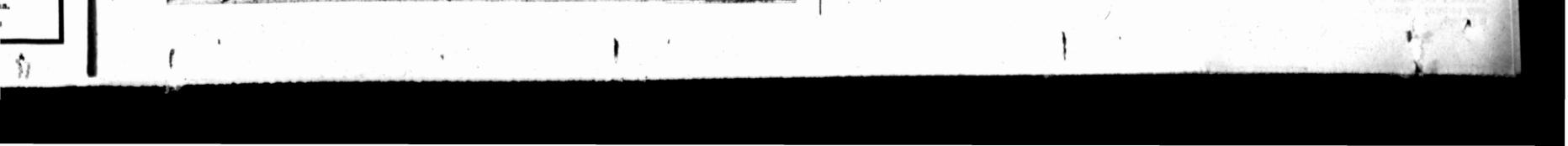
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# American Music Is Savored By Study Club

of American Music | C. A. Boyd presented Ferde Grofe's | represented by Tonight, sung by was explored Wednesday afternoon On The Trail. Accompanied by Mrs. Carl B. Marcum, Edith Gay by the Music Study Club, when the Mrs. James R. Line, Joyce How- and Mrs. Robert Mason. Improgroup of 21 met at the home of ard sang How Do I Love Thee, visation by Margaret Wigham, Mrs. G. T. Hall. As program lead-Norman Dello Joio. Turning to was Mrs. Fred Beekam's selecer, she gave biographical sketch- Edward MacDowell and his music, tion. Juba, a composition by Naes of each composer represented Roberta Gay played Moonshine. thaniel Dett, was offered by Mrs. The contemporary composer- Nell Frazier. Joining in the hymn in the musical selections, Mrs. Douglas Wiehe and Mrs. conductor, Leonard Bernstein, was of the month, the group sang Oh God, Our Help In Ages Past as the

'ROUND TOWN

### With Lucille Pickle

As usual, one season is rushing | well as pretty. It appears there the other; Valentine Day is going will be much to choose from in to have to hustle in order to get the spring line of color. The hats its bid in before the spring fash- that are being shown are especialions take over the scene.

All the schools are having Val- flowers, ribbons, berries, etc. It entine parties and mothers are will be fun to watch even if you did frantically trying to get greeting shoot your wad earlier. cards for their young students be-

fore the best bargains are all gone. Then, of course, the problem of making individual Valentine boxes | illness of MRS. E. É. GREEN of presents itself. When we were at- Rosebud. Mrs. Green was reared tending South Ward School one of in Big Spring as Ethel Painter, the most artistic pupils joined daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. with the teacher, and together they B. F. Painter, pioneer residents. produced what we thought was a She and her family have many most beautiful creation. It was not friends in this area.

displayed before the morning of the distribution. Then each pupil was allowed to deposit his valentines. Joy knew no bounds when one got more than the arch rival. Competition begins at a very early

age.

Spring in all its 1959 glory will be displayed Friday and Saturday at the Hemphill-Wells store. Such colors you have never seen before. Four women employes are to model frocks made locally from of Dick Tracy, Orphan Annie, materials in the store from Vogue patterns. The models will be MRS. JOE MATHEWS, MRS. JOE ROBthem to the guide. BINS, MRS, E. H. NICHOLS and MRS JEANETTE CHANDLER. MRS The fashion display is to begin at

3 both days at the store and at 8:30 Friday on television.

the accessories are interesting as

### Officers Are Installed By Does

Three officers of the BPO Does were installed at the regular meet-Win, lose or draw, the honor to Coahomans Learn night at Elks Hall, her niece was too great Wednesday

Paul Wagner as a new member Mrs. Royce Womack and Elsie Willis. hostesses, served refreshments from a lace-covered table appointed in silver. Pink snapragons were massed as the cen feminine. Lots of colorful lerpiece

opening music

Mrs. Marcum, presiding for the

session, announced that the NTSC

choir will be presented in concer-

at 3 p.m. Sunday at the HCJC aud-

itorium. She also welcomed Mrs.

The March 11 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Womack

Civic Work Big Spring friends have been saddened to learn of the critical Planned By Garden Club

. . . Club plans to set out shrubs on a There are many little ways local elementary school ground, it of being a good will ambassador. has been announced following the as in the case of MRS, FRED

HYER. In England this summer, the guide told the group that in afternoon. his country comics were not a

Mrs. Marvin Wright and Mrs. part of the regular issue of the Lee Schattel were hostesses for papers. If one wanted them, he the club in the home of the for had to buy them separately. Since mer. returning home, each Sunday when The method of growing seeds in they have read the papers and flats was described by Mrs. Schatthoroughly digested the activities tel, who recommended the use of boxes in which apples have been Peanuts, Lil Abner, etc., Mrs. packed; this is economical, she

Hyer bundles them up and sends stated, and the boxes are light for handling. For early plants, the seeds may be started in the flats and set out

GARLAND SANDERS plans to leave tomorrow for Pewhen the weather is favorable cos where she will join her sister | Mrs. Schattel told the group; she and family, MR. AND MRS. ROSS also discussed the forcing of seeds The color array is beautiful and WINTERROWD and LINDA, for and bulbs.

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DR. W. B. HARDY survived the

rigorous schedule of the American

Academy of Restorative Dentistry

at Chicago with its dawn-to-mid-

players of this area, according to decorating.

which will be given Saturday eve- shades.

ning at 7:30 at the school. Price

ed delegate nominee to the Council

of HD Clubs; from the nominees

of all units will be chosen the

delegate to attend the THDA dis-

trict meeting in Plainview on April

Mrs. W. R. Jones, HD agent,

presented a program on color

harmony in dress, and stressed

An initiation service was plan-

ned by the American Legion Auxi-

liary Monday evening when they

met at the Legion Hut. The cere-

mony will take place at the hut

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock,

All new members are requested

to attend the initiation to which

husbands of the group are invited.

It was voted to send a donation

to the Crusade for Freedom, and

members discussed the plans for

with games of bingo to follow.

the idea that the same harmony

**ALA Plans** 

Initiation

per person will be 25 cents.

Home Demonstration Club.

weekend at College Station. The Mrs. Bill Swindell was awarded the special prize, a needlepoint big event is the selection of the

A&M band sweetheart for which flower holder. It was announced Linda is a candidate. She is one of that Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, of the Lamesa Council of United the five finalists from whom the 702 Settles, will be hostess for the Church Women, representing sevsweetheart will be selected prior March meeting. to the big affair. The winner will

Mrs. Hill Is Hostess For

Fora Tuesday evening.

Valentine decorations were used in party appointments with card games the diversion. Two guests, Mrs. John Rudeseal and Mrs. J. K. Huff, joined the 45 members. Refreshments were

served from a table covered in white damask and centered with a large heart circled in white ma-

Red tapers in milkglass combined with the milkglass punch bowl and the silver service in the Discusses

### Knott HD Club Learns To Make Plastic Flowers

The procedure in making plants and flowers of plastic was demonstrated for the Knott HD Club, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Porter Motley. The guest demonstrator was Mrs. P. L. Crawley of Midland. Another feature of the program was an informal talk by Mrs.

W. R. Jones, County HD Agent. What could be sweeter for tiny Speaking on color harmony, she individual. The devotion was brought by Mrs. P. P. Coker. Mrs. A. H.

Shroyer, who gave the HD Council report, was elected THDA nominee. Presiding for the session was Mrs. Morris Cockrell, who announced that Mrs. E. L. Long will be hostess to the club on Feb. 24.

Three guests, Mrs. Crawley, Irs. Leon Riddle and Mrs. Cecil Gibb, attended with the 10 mem-

Middle East Study Given

For WSCS 11:30 a.m. in First Methodist The third lesson in the study of the Middle East was given Wednesday for the morning circles of the First Methodist WSCS.

ported on Iraq.

M. A. Cook.

closing prayers.

Gay Hill P-TA

The prayer period will precede a covered dish luncheon and special service and business meeting members of the Maudie Morris Circle, based on the topic, Misen churches in the city

Hosting the meeting Friday will be women of Clark Methodist Church and St. John's Episcopal for the study; Mrs. L. A. Zant

chairman for the program which has as its theme, "Lord, I Be-

Mrs. Frank Smith will be read-

The offering will be used for

interdenominational mission work

through the Division of Home and

Foreign Missions of the National

Council of Churches. Work with

agricultural migrants is included

Purpose of the World Day of

Prayer is to unite all Christians

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all the peoples of the world and

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er; Mrs. Weldon Lindsey organ-

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bers of the Big Spring Garden Club elected four leaders Wednes-day morning at the home of the secretary. Mrs. J. D. Ellicit and Science Strip-the secretary of the Big Spring Garden Club elected four leaders Wednes-secretary. Mrs. J. D. Ellicit and Roadside Development for Highday morning at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown

Mrs. J. R. Hensley will be first

Clyde Angel, president. Oasis Club Plans were discussed for suggestion to the City Federation of Women's Clubs for a project. Announcement was made of the

Pest Control which will be held April 26; the tentative date for the Spring Flower Show was named for May 1. Advice on the control of fungus

and insects was shared by mem-Oasis Club in the responsibility of bers of the Oasis Garden Club arranging for the show. when they gathered Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. A. B. Mrs. Angel was elected delegate Muneke. Cohostess with her was to the state meeting of Texas Gar-

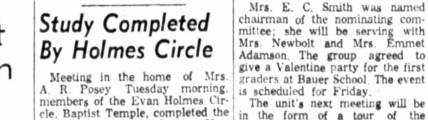
den Clubs, Inc., which is slated for Mrs. W. R. Douglass. Mrs. C. O. Hitt and Mrs. H. T. El Paso on May 5-7. Mrs. A. C. Bass will attend the National Coun-Bratcher brought the program. Their principal suggestion was to keep the flower beds and the yard

clean so that fungus does not have an opportunity to establish itself. Types of insect sprays were dis- For Forum Unit cussed Gardening tips for the month of

February were discussed by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, who recommended that pruning be accomplished. Seventeen members answered roll call with pest control recommen-

dations Announcement was made of the garden pilgrimage and spring flower show for which tentative dates have been set. Mrs. E. R. Wood, 1517 Tucson,

and Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell Jr. will be hostesses for the next meet-



study of the book, Into a New YMCA, followed by coffee at the World The leader, Mrs. A. T. Boren, showed pictures and maps of the Southeast Asia area, and concluded The group met at the church to the program with the showing of hear a program presented by slides pertaining to the work done

there by the church. The next session was announced sionary Achievement-Yesterday for Tuesday morning at the church. when all circles meet for a Royal

Service program. Five members and two guests, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. W. Church. Mrs. Lorine Groves is gave a report on the area of Jordan, and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett re- Sandridge, were served refreshments. The devotion was brought by Mrs. K. D. Hestes, and Mrs. R. W.

elected representative to the Coun- Obie Bristow, state chairman for highway development. She stressed cil of Big Spring Garden Clubs. Mrs. J. I. Balch presided for the the fact that center planting on highways contributes to safety by business in the absence of Mrs. cutting glare, eliminating monotony and emphasizing curves.

The center planting will serve as a barrier in crashes, members were told, and plants between homes and highways will tend to date for the Garden Pilgrimage, lessen the danger of accidents to private property. Erosion is cut down when sides of steep banks are planted, the speaker reminded Members of the club will join the her audience.

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Mrs. Balch will be hostess for the meeting in March, it was announced; she poured coffee for the social hour during which refreshments were served from a table in a red cloth and bearing an arrangement of white snapdragons and grapes in a silver pitcher.



ed the athletic program in the Island, N.Y. Call AM 4-4431 for local schools for the Junior Woman appointment. an's Forum, Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. David Newbolt and Mrs. Wes

Athletics build the body, instill a

nealthy spirit of competition, and

sharpen mental alertness, said Ma-

louf. He also pointed out that good

sportsmanship instills discipline,

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Shouse, at the Newbolt home,

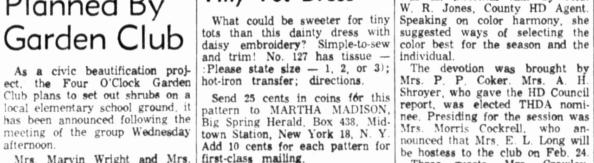


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Embroidery

Of Prayer Day LAMESA -Lamesa church women will take part in the 73rd annual observance of the World Day of Prayer Friday with a prayer service and devotion at

1-2-3 Tiny Tot Dress

Mrs. Leland Graves took office as fond auntie to miss. The group chaplain, Mrs. Commodore Ryan plans to return home on Sunday. Jr. as color bearer, and Mrs. Bill . . . Ragsdale as conductress.

Plans for the Founders Day tea Monahans has been here this week were finalized. The event is sched- visiting with her sister. MRS. uled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the BEULAH BRYANT. She reports Julius Zodin home. Charter mem- on their two sons. T.Sgt. James bers will be honored.

Announcement was made of the national convention, which will be Base in Selina, Kan., and on Ed-June 14-18 in Minneapolis, Mrs. ward, who is at the University of Ragsdale reported on the recent Texas as a petroleum engineer dance at the state hospital. major

### **Rebekahs** Initiate Two At Meeting

Mrs. Leon Mitchell and Mrs. miss making news in an unexpect-Minnie Vaughn were initiated into ed way. Back in Texas, he stepped few, foliage from the more com- missions at home and abroad. the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. from one car to the diner. He mon shrubs can be used advan-284. Tuesday evening at the IOOF sensed something was funny, and tageously," Mrs. Knox said. Hall. The ceremony was held as a turned. The train had parted just part of the regular meeting. behind him, and there he was guests.

Mrs. Earl Wilson reported on standing with his mouth open and last week's excursion to Snyder the other part of the train disap- 3 with Mrs. Ed Seay, Hilltop where the Big Springers helped to pearing down the track. institute a new lodge. Thirty attended from Unit No. 284.

Elbow HD Club Will At the social hour, refreshments were served to 45 by Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. Alvenia Tiner Give Benefit Party



and so distinctive - is this handsome day-timer with its off-center closing.

Flower Arranging The Art of Flower Arranging was discussed and demonstrated MRS. MELVIN BOATMAN of for the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma, Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church educational ist, and Mrs. Noble H. Price, vowing. Mrs. H. J. Robertson was calist. hostess Boatman who is qualifying as a jet mechanic at the Air Force

Mrs. J. B. Knox of Big Spring, assisted by Mrs. Loyd Branon, brought the program and illustrated it with Japanese, horizontal and triangular arrangements. Her advice to the group

Road, Big Spring

of 11 was to adapt the bouquet to the room where it will be displayed; other factors to be considered are the wall space and the piece of furniture on which the night two-day schedule only to flowers will be placed "In this season when blooming flowers are

to make an offering for Christian Gifts were presented to the two

### World Prayer Day Will Be Observed The club will next meet March

World Day of Prayer will be observed here Friday with a special school program at 9:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church. All interested persons are invited to attend the worship service, which has been written this year by Christian women of Egypt. Sponsors are the United Church Women.

Theme of the program is "Lord, A benefit 42 party is in store for | may be carried over into home I Believe." Around the globe, people will pause for a moment of plans announced by the Elbow She advised that the members prayer for deepened spiritual life consider their eyes, hair, size and and for faith which expresses it The group met Wednesday after- personality in choosing colors; she self in love for mankind.

noon, in the home of Mrs. Chris displayed a color chart to empha-Children 8 to 12 years of age Christensen to plan the affair, size the harmonious or contrasting will take part in a similar serv-It was announced that Mrs. ice slated for 10 a.m. Saturday at Pearl Cauble will be hostess for the church parlor. Nursery care Mrs. Pershing Morton was elect- the club on Feb. 25 at the school. will be provided.







### most wanted shapes, blossoming in our millinery department

Legal Advice Is Thompson discussed the subject, What Good Can Be Done? The Given Study Club life of the missionary, Halana Makheil, was reviewed by Mrs. Legal advice to young couples was given by R. H. Weaver when members of the Child Study Activities of the missionaries in the Middle East were described

Club met Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Forrester; Mrs. Hugh with Mrs. H. B. Perry. Juncan gave a demonstration on Refreshments in a Valentine the methods used in the literacy motif were served by Mrs. Perry program of the missionaries. and her cohostess, Mrs. Bill John-It was announced that the final

study will be given at the church Mrs. David Hodnett and Mrs. Tuesday morning at 9:30, when Luther McDaniel will host the all circles meet together. The ses-March 11 meeting at the home of sion was dismissed by Mrs. C. M. Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson, Frost, who offered the opening and

Prayer Day Set GARDEN CITY -World Day of Prayer will be observed here Fri-The meeting of the Gay Hill day with special services at the

P-TA, originally scheduled for this First Methodist Church. evening, has been postponed to Mrs. Bill Murphy is in charge of Monday evening. The group will the program which will start at

meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to take part in the service.

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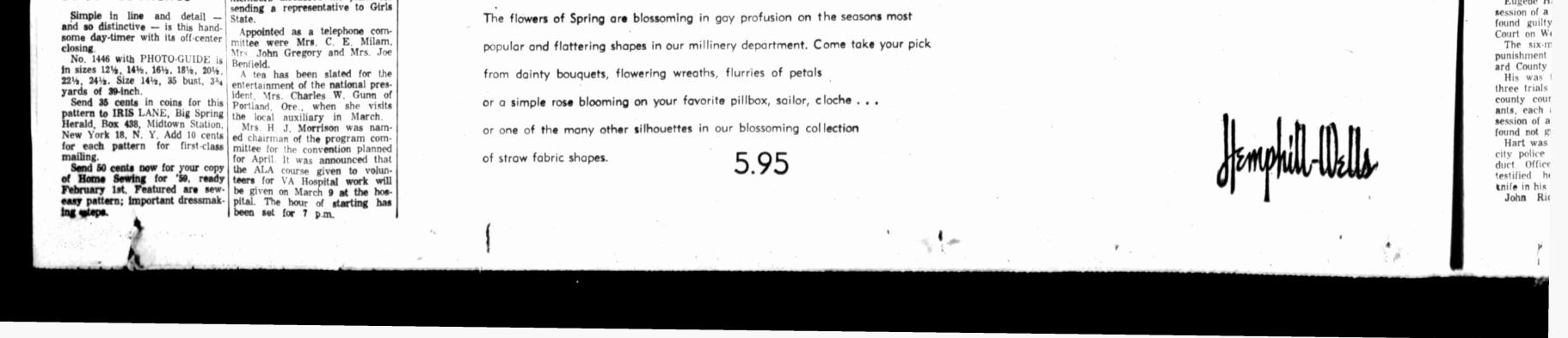
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Webb Civilian Personnel Chief

**Cited For Service** 

### Warren A. Farrow, civilian personnel officer at Webb AFB, was presented a certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Civil Service Commission by Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Webb commander, during Wednesday's staff meeting at base headquarters.

The certificate cited Farrow for "outstanding public service rendered the U. S. Civil Service in its year-long observance of the 75th anniversary of the Civil Service Act of 1883."

As chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee for this area, he spearheaded the drive to celebrate this event by continuous acmittee heard yesterday. tivity in bringing the federal career service to the attention of the public

Farrow has held his present position since reactivation of Webb he would seek to have it abolished. study in 1951. He is a past president and charter member of the Big ty," he said. "Many other coun-Spring Personnel and Management ties are in the same boat. At least president of the Texas Assn. of Assn., and is a member of the 30 counties have no common State Advisory Committee of the school district pupils but they have post was needed in many areas. Texas Personnel and Management superintendents spending as much Assn. as \$18,000 a year in state funds."

He and his wife make their home at 1737 Purdue

**Britain Appears Ready To OK Greek-Turkish Cyprus Pact** 

Averoff and Zorlu were pressing | tion to the Cyprus issue consider-LONDON (AP) - Britain ap- the British for an early meeting ing that Cyprus will become an peared ready today to clinch an of all three governments-possi- independent sovereign state." early agreement with Greece and bly attended by the three prime Turkey aimed at bringing peace ministers-to seal the agreement and independence to Cyprus. finally. It was not known how, or The foreign ministers of the three nations met for 31/2 hours Wednesday night discussing details of an accord that would end 81 years of British rule over the East Mediterranean island. Trukish Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu, on emerging from the dinner with British Foreign

Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Greek Foreign Mister Evanghelos Averoff, was asked if he expected primate of the crown colony, a settlement to be reached. "We hope so," he replied. The three were to meet again

today Zorlu and Averoff flew to London from Zurich immediately aft-er their prime ministers agreed

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he was smiling as he talked with at what point, the Cypriots themnewsmen. selves would be consulted. The Cypriots themselves - both No date was mentioned so far the Greek and Turkish communifor the meeting or for an indeties - greeted the peace pact pendence target. The British Parsigned by the Athens and Ankara liament must ratify any settlegovernments with a feeling of rement. The Greek and Turkish parlief tempered by disappointment liaments must also be consulted. that their full aspirations were not The blessings of Archbishop

met Makarios, exiled Greek Orthodox Still to be heard from was Col. George Grivas, 60-year-old leader strengthened the hands of the govof the Greek Cypriot underground ernment leaders toward ending a EOKA who from mountain hidedispute that has cost nearly 600 outs has waged a guerrilla war lives in Cyprus-142 of them Brit- for nearly four years against British, including soldiers and civil- ish rule. However, the elusive Grivas has pledged allegiance to

Makarios made no specific recommendation, however, that his

people accept the agreement, but

Makarios told newsmen in Ath- Makarios, who was banished from there on principles of a constitu- ens Wednesday night the Greek- the island by the British in 1956 tion to make the disputed British Turkish pact "lays the foundation for refusing to denounce EOKA's for an immediate and final solu- terrorist campaign.

# House Panel Told Schoolman Expenses Up, Charges Down

AUSTIN (AP)-County superin-| Corse testified in support of a salary to do," Corse said. "It's tendents' office expenses have bill (HB 101) sponsored by Rep. the same in many counties."

Corse said some counties like Brazoria, Dickens, Waller and Zacreased, the House County Com- commissioners' court in counties of less than 100 common school pata used \$6,800 to \$18,000 a year Young County School Supt. district pupils to call an election. in state funds to support the posi-George Corse Jr. also told the The people would decide whether tion. The counties have no comcommittee he was elected to his they wanted the office continued. mon school district pupils.

\$5,976 a year post on a pledge that It was sent to a subcommittee for "Your voting rights are the main issue," Wilson said. "You W. F. Hancock of Cuero, DeWitt County school superintendent and don't make the decision to abolish the office, but let the people do County Superintendents, said the away with it if they desire. Corse said these counties would

He said there was ample work for be affected: Braziroa, Camp, Clay, Colorado, "A clerk could do in two weeks Dawson, Dickens, Donely, Eastland, Fisher, Gonzales, Hale, Hall,

Jack, Jackson, Lamb, Liberty, Live Oak, Lynn, Matagorda, Medina, Montgomery, Starr, Stephens, Terry, Trinity, Waller, Wharton, Willacy, Wilson and Zapata, all with no common school district pupils

Other counties with less than a hundred common school district pupils that would be affected include

Caldwell Childress, Comanche,

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what they're paying me a year's tendents' salaries. Schoolman Reveals Flunkers Are Biggest Auto Owners

LOS ANGELES (AP) - What | A teen-ager's stock with the | Only 15 per cent of the B stumakes Sammy's car run? Sammy girls may go up when he gets a dents owned cars. does, and it plays heck with his grades. The car-owner may wind up the time the high school classroom and the car-owner may wind up the time the high school classroom and the car-owner may been at the of the D students. And what of the Kleberg, Madison, Nueces, Polk,

"It's not needed in my coun-

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As in the high school classroom and cars don't mix. Neither do Bs. But Cs and Ds do. And flunk-ers are the biggest car-owners of the thing perking. The car-owner may wind up quitting school — or at least ath-letics—to get a job so he can keep the thing perking. The car-owner may wind up quitting school — or at least ath-letics—to get a job so he can keep the thing perking. The car-owner may wind up quitting school — or at least ath-letics—to get a job so he can keep the thing perking. The car-owner may wind up quitting school — or at least ath-letics—to get a job so he can keep the thing perking. The car-owner may wind up of the D students. And what of the failing students? A spectacular 83 per cent owned cars. Scurry, Uvalde Val Verde

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gone up while the number of pu- George T. Wilson of Newcastle. pils they supervise have de- The measure would authorize a

Social pressures on boys now-

These views, certain to get the adays are strong, Condit conrazzberry in certain select grease cedes. Many a teen-ager feels he's pits are those of William Condit, nobody without wheels. But Belmont High School vice princi- there's consolation for some in an pal. He offers these observations: Idaho study he cites as typical. High school boys are joy-riding Not a single straight-A student questioned owned a car

right out of an education.

# Earp Kin's Name **Chosen By Lincoln**

aren't many men around anymore | age of 18. who can claim, like George Earp, that their names were chosen by Abraham Lincoln

George, now a healthy and alert 94 years old, is a first cousin of famed frontier Marshal Wyatt Earp and once was a deputy under Wyatt.

George told reporter Tom Osterloh of the Joplin Globe Wednesday how he got his name from the 16th president of the United States

George Earp's father, the Rev. John Douglas Earp, first met Lincoln in Kentucky where both were employed splitting rails. They became good friends and later moved to Illinois at the same time

The Rev. Mr. Earp then moved to Lamar, Mo., and became a circuit preacher for the Southern Methodist Church.

Lincoln was president when Earp was imprisoned on charges he supported the Confederacy. The President ordered him re leased

Later, a group of ministers were ton to seek Lincoln's aid in freeing them.

Earp's wife had just given birth to their ninth child, a boy, on Dec. 13, 1864.

"Our new son has not yet been named." Earp told the President. "Would you select a name for

Lincoln's reply: "Name him George Washington."

George Washington Earp had a burning ambition to be a cowboy.

Cousin Wyatt had built a reputa- . The actual study may not be tion as a peace officer and George | gin until next year

# **Guilty Verdict Returned In Case On Switchblade Knife**

Eugene Hart, charged with pos- | county attorney, and defense counsession of a switchblade knife, was sel for Hart, immediately filed found guilty in Howard County motion for new trial and gave for Court on Wednesday afternoon. The six-man jury assessed his the case.

punishment at 90 days in the Howard County jail

Hart was arrested on Jan. 3 by

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - There joined him in Dodge City at the

But Wyatt decided Dodge City was too rough for George and sent him to more civilized Garden City, which had more than one street and more frame buildings. There. George became a cowboy. In the spring of 1885 George helped organize and survey the new town of Ulysses, Kan. At 21 he was appointed postmaster there and at 23 he was elected mayor and constable.

George was appointed U.S. marshal in Wichita in 1893, educated himself in the law and for many vears worked in the field office of the U.S. Revenue Service. In 1933 he moved to Joplin and worked as a tax expert until his retirement four years ago.

### Fenn On Study Commission For Smaller Schools

Doyle Fenn, principal of Gay Hill school, has returned from the jailed on similar charges and the organizational meeting of a spe-Rev. Mr. Earp went to Washing. cial study commission named by the state board of education.

> He is one of nine administrators selected from over the state to make a study of schools of less than 600 students. For purposes of the study, the state will be divided into 12 districts, said Fenn. When county results are com piled, they will be consolidated into a district evaluation. These in turn will be used as a basis of the final report by the special study

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mal notice of intention to appea

Two other defendants who had been docketed for trial this week

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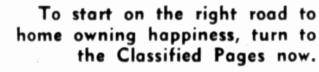




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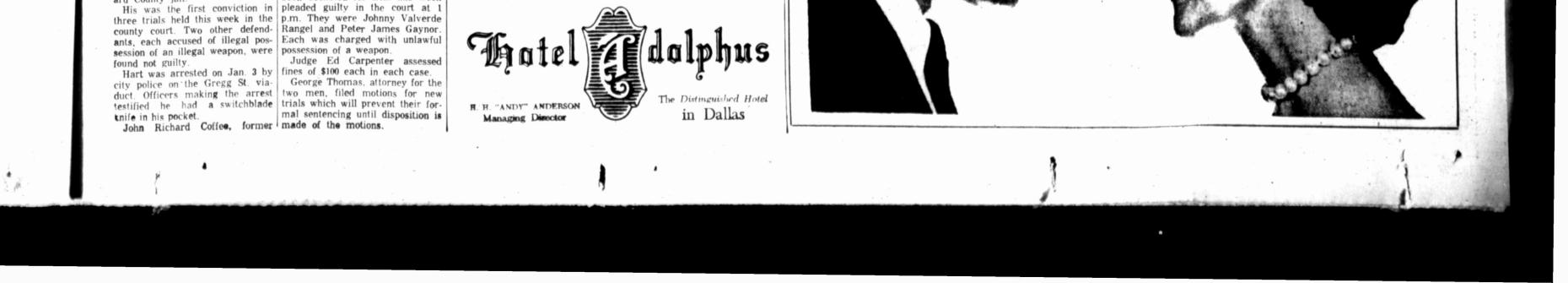






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# **Rehabilitation Of Former Mental Patients Discussed**

Vocationally speaking, Big vation for the patient Spring cannot, nor should it, ab- moves him closer to a job. sorb all the patients who are re- . Once occupational therapy was stored at the Big Spring State Hos- used as a busy time for patients.

pilot point to demonstrate what is Money is one of the best of incenpossible through helping former pa- tives, and James said some states tients get back into society by had been successful in setting up means of their vocation.

ed the previous week at the Down- tween the community and the hostown Lions Club, Bob James, vo- pital.

cational rehabilitation counsellor for the hospital, explained that the tremendous savings to taxpayers can testify to the sobriety of the modern concept is to begin on the was shown by one state which defendant on the date of his arday of a patient's entry to point successfully rehabilitated all but toward his reabsorption into the half a dozen patients who had been community. This keeps up a moti- hospitalized from seven to 10 years.

DRIVE NOT OVER

# 65 Sign Up For Lions' 'Walking Blood Bank'

Sixty - five persons signed up ack said that anyone would be able Wednesday for the Evening Lions to apply for blood and it would be Club "walking blood bank" at the donated by persons on the list free courthouse, and club officials an- of charge. Only fees would be to ter has said that he will call anothnounced that the drive for donors the hospital for transferring the blood, he said is not over. Persons who have already had

Rev. Royce Womack, chairman of the Lions Club committee their blood typed and who want to handling the blood bank, said that be placed on the list may call anyone who wished to participate 3-2092 for Rev. Womack, and he in the program could go to any of will handle it. the four hospitals and get his blood

typed free of charge. The Evening Lions Club furnished the materials for the typing Shoplifting Bill Wednesday, and samples have been distributed among the hospitals, he said, for later typing. When the list is compiled, Wom-

### Berlin Mayor Honors Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) -Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berwill be introduced in the Legislalin was to lead a diplomatic corps | ture, Mrs. Ruth Apple, manager of into Springfield today to pay trib- the Credit Bureau of Greater Big ute to Abraham Lincoln at a din-Spring, said today. ner observing his 150th birthday anniversary

Some 1,400 persons were expected to hear Brandt in a dinner address tonight at the State Armory, only a few blocks away from historic Sanganon County Courthouse where Lincoln gave his "House Divided" speech

Brandt, free leader of a divided agents to detain suspected shopcity, headed diplomats from more lifters without fear of subsequent charges of false arrest or other than 21 countries.

Other dinner speakers are to be civil suits. Ambassadors Sir Harold Accia of Great Britain and Herve Alphand losses are absorbed by retail outof France. Goy, William G. Stratton was of overhead and to cover such treto preside over the dinner which is sponsored by the Illinois Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission.

Takes Day Off Big | vation for the patient and Howard County Court is in recess today-the case scheduled for But no longer is therapy the pritrial having been continued on mo-But Big Spring could become a mary concern of this program. ion of the defense.

Milford N. Nunn, charged with DWI, was to have gone on trial. At 10 a.m. his attorney, George member-employe and sheltered Continuing a talk he had start- workshops as stepping stones be-Thomas, presented a motion asking

that the case be continued. The motion sets up that two key de-That results can be obtained with fense witnesses, who it is alleged rest, are out of the county and not available

today

DWI Trial Is

Delayed, Court

Judge Ed Carpenter granted the motion. Wayne Burns, county attorney, informed the court that he had no other case ready for trial Judge Carpenter excused the

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jurors and asked they return at 10 a.m. Friday. Burns said he plans, unless something intervenes. to try Paul Roy Jones on Friday. Jones is charged with DWI.

His case, if tried as scheduled, will wind up the week of county court criminal jury trials. Carpener panel for disposition of other EL PASO-DIXIE cases as soon as there is a week

open which does not conflict with the operations of the district court

### Lamesa DeMolay Installation Slated Saturday Night

LAMESA-The Vernon W. Bryant Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will stage an officer installation of the El Paso Natural Gas Prod- City to Big Spring daily. and formal Valentine Dance at ucts Corp., will formally open 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lamar Forrest Community Center. Phillip Digby will be installed

invited to visit the attractive new hood sets, candy, and with every station at Circle Drive and E. 4th. as master councilor, Kenneth Flip-Actually the station has been oppin as senior councilor, and Ross erating for a month but formal are included Allen Woodson as junior councilor. opening is set for Friday and Sat-Other officers to assume their duties include David Harris, senurday ior deacon: Bill Petteway, junior Charlie Speck Jr., an experienced station operator, said he deacon: Mike Jenkins, senior

steward: Dan Neeley, junior Stew- hopes that all the motorists of the ern states. This is the most eastard. Skipper Beal, orator; Jim city make a special effort to in- ward location of one of the comspect his new place on these two pany's outlets. Westbrook, Scribe; W. W. Neeley, reasurer; Walter Bittle, sentinel davs Speck, who has been in the filllickey Poteet, chaplain; Richard

ing station business for many new station. All new equipment is Orson, marshal; Joe Webb, standard bearer: Bob Sam Flaniken, years, has been at Sterling City or the past 18 months. He and almoner and Rex Cotton Glen Ray Flippin, Mike Miller, Kenneth his family are to make their home used. Tomlinson, Dick Bearden, Donald in Big Spring as soon as they can Wilton and Donald Bethel, precep-

on Monday night the chapter will stage a "buddy" night. Each She said that when shoplifting member will bring a friend to the



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Howard

nile delinquency.

New wildcats have been located | It is 16 miles south of Post. in Borden and Glasscock counties, the latter by A. K. Guthrie. The Borden try is Joseph O'Neill and F. W. Holbrook No. 1 Reeder Survey.

about 18 miles northeast of Gail. Drilling depth is 8.500 feet. A. K. Guthrie located the No. 1

A. L. Holley about seven miles south of Forsan as a 3,350-foot wildcat

### Borden

Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, C NE City, 580 from south and 700 from NE. 588-97, H&TC Survey, and east lines, 16-32-4s, T&P Survey. eight miles west of Fluvanna, drill-Guthrie located the No. 1 Holley ed in anhydrite, lime, and sand at 330 from south and west lines, 222-1.885 feet

The O'Neill and Holbrook No. 1 Reeder is staked 890 from north Howard-Glasscock field. Drilling and 660 from west lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey, 18 miles northeast of Gail, and it will penetrate to 8,500 feet. It is a sortheast offset to the Midwest No. 1 Milliken, which has been completed as Strawn and Ellenburger strikes. El Paso No. 1 Jones, a wildcat

C SW NE, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey. C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey, Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. and six miles northwest of Fluvan-7-B Southland Royalty is a new na, made hole in lime and chert at 7.925 feet.

Cosden No. 1-B Shortes in the Ar-Youth Council thur (Spraberry) pool pumped 185 barrels of 39.5-degree oil in 24 hours on potential test with gas-**Asks Fund For** oil ratio hitting 605-1. The site is 550 from north and 1,073 from west lines, 5-33-3n, T&P Survey, and it Delinguency is plugged back from the Dean for dual completion. Plug-back AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Youth

There will be free gifts for all 67 feet. visitors at the El Paso Station on

### Dawson The general public is cordially Friday and Saturday. Ladies rain

fill-up order, a free 300-foot beam The Jones No. 2 Mitchell, C NW flashlight complete with batteries Speck's El Paso Station represents a new eastward move by El mesa.

Paso. It has scores of stations west Operator at the Texas National of here and in a half dozen west-No. 1 Woodul circulated for samples while bottomed at 7,830 feet in sand and shale today, following completion of two drillstem tests.

filling station machinery is to be

Four famous El Paso gasolines featured. D-X oil and lubricants | T&P Survey.

### site in the Snyder field 1,650 from Shell No. 1 Aldrige, 11 miles north and 990 from east lines, 26southeast of Post, made hole in 30-1s, T&P Survey, and 61/2 miles lime, shale and sand at 5,302 feet. south of Coahoma. Drilling depth The site is C SW SE, 57-6, H&GN with combination tools is 3,200 feet.

### Martin

A Denonian test at Husky No. 1 Knox had not been completed at Operator waited on cement to least report this morning. Operaset 8%-inch string at 2,932 feet at the Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole today. tor was coming out of hole with Operator will resume testing the the test tool at last report. The Clear For kafter perforating. The test was from 11,987-12,033 feet. and tool was open three hours. site is nine miles east of Garden The site is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, made 29. W&NW Survey, and about seven miles south of production in the hole in lime and shale at 11,283 feet today. It is 10 miles northdepth of the exploration is 3,350 east of Midland.

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt, 13 miles west of Lenorah, prepared to treat Spraberry perforations from 8,-436-40 and 8,444-54 feet today. It is Lowe No. 1 T&P-Ryan drilled 660 from north and west lines, in lime at 1,426 feet. It is a wild-Labor 9, League 320, GARZA CSL cat 11 miles north of Big Spring,

Survey Street No. 1 White made hole at 7,480 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-351s, T&P Survey

### Mitchell

Humble located the No. 4 Phelan in the Westbrook pool seven miles southwest of Westbrook. 1,980 from north and east lines. 48-29-1n, T&P Survey, Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

The Humble No. 5 Phelan is in Council pleaded with House spend- the same area 1,980 from south ing leaders today for enough and east lines, 48-29-1n, T&P Surmoney in 1960-61 to safely handle vey, and it will also drill to 3,200 Texas' mounting problem of juve-

In the same field, Humble finaled the No. 5 Trulock for 89.51 barrels of 25.7-degree oil and 10 fore and after they are placed in per cent water in 24 hours. It is 3.241 from south and 660 from west lines, 43-28-1n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 3.345 feet, top of the pay and disease epidemics closely fol- zone is 3.150, and perforations

stand from 3.150-60 feet.



EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-The last B36 bomber will roar out from Biggs Air Force Base here today on a flight to Fort Worth's Carter

Field. A prime job of the sick bay is Then the big gueen with the treating injuries received from Sunday punch that was never used will be history. It will be a Turman said that Gatesville now memorial in Fort Worth, where it was manufactured In its 10-year life span, the gi-"Each month about five per ant 10-engined (six props and four jets) bomber never saw action. tries to run off. We have no But the Strategic Air Command credited the craft with preventing atomic war through its global readiness. She was the first intercontinent-Rep. H. A. Leaverton of Evant al bomber and could have bombed said that citizens of Gatesville the Soviet Union from bases in were distressed about the situathe continental United States tion and some wanted the school and then gone on to land on friendmoved elsewhere. He said there soil is almost constant damage by the But although continually modrunaways, particularly in stolen ernized with newer radar equipment, the big plane couldn't keep Turman said the council recompace with the jet age. mended acceptance of an offer On the ground, she carried her from the Abilene Chamber of tail higher than Orville Wright Commerce to provide, without flew his first airplane. Her wingcharge to the state, a 12 section site for the new school valued at span was greater than the distance Wright flew that first craft.

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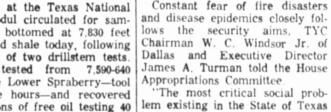
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Another test from 7,770-810 feet recently to find that security is our biggest problem. Security for the people in the Gatesville area. Security within the school itself.

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Security for Texans threatened NE. 11-36-5n, T&P Survey, has by the teen-age criminals, both besqueezed perforations from 11,940institutions, was rated the No. 1 46 feet. It is on the outskirts of Laproblem

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# PUBLIC RECORDS

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and sometimes as high as \$5 per A recent state-wide study of the shoplifting problem showed that losers each year. They lose more

To Be Proposed

A bill to combat the \$15,000,000

She said sponsors of the legisla-

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The main purpose of the legisla-

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In Legislature

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the number of accidents at 3rd and Johnson. He said that many motorists did not see the lights the Lone Star District Scout leadat 3rd and Johnson, them being on ers is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the sides after having had the lights in the center at both Goliad

this week.

One of the chief items scheduled and Nolan corners. is an explanation to the district As a result, the city has installed committee and commissioners of the lights on the sides one corner

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leaders to get in on the first genaccustom drivers on 3rd to the eral explanation of the new prochange one block before hitting gram," said Carl Campbell, disheavier traffic

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trict commissioner. He will have Also, the light at 10th and State a film about the new Explorers s down for the present and will present data on a big

### **Bid Opening Set** give information about a contest On Residence At Garrett Patton will be in charge State Hospital of the Scouters section and Walter G. Parks in charge of the

At least two items on the agenda of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools will concern the Big Spring State Hospital in its Friday meeting. The talks on budget and similar

iscal matters will naturally affect WASHINGTON (AP) - Screen the hospital also. star Jimmy Stewart was nomin-For one thing, the board is due ated by President Eisenhower for to open bids for the construction of quarter, October through Decema second time today for promoa superintendent's resident on the tion to brigadier general in the hospital grounds. Little more than Air Force Reserve. a month ago when the matter A similar nomination failed to came up there were no bids, but win Senate approval two years several are in the hopper now. ago. It was blocked mainly by Approval of final plans and wage Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), Mrs. Smith said Stewart scales for water distribution sys-

had a fine World War II record tem improvements for the hospital but hadn't been keeping up his also are scheduled. The board will be in session at the central reserve training properly. The new nomination went to the office at 4405 North Lamar in Senate in routine fashion along Austin beginning at 9:30 a.m. Fri-

with a group of others. Also nomdav inated to be a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve was Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-**Children With** Visual Handicaps Both Goldwater and Stewart now have the rank of colonel. To Have Party ODESSA-The West Texas Council for Visually Handicapped Children will hold its regular meet-

ing on Feb. 14. The meeting is to be at the Crippled Children's Cen-COLUMBIA. Mo. (AP)-It's the ter, 13th and Muskingum. ladies' turn to pay homage to the A Valentine party for the chilnation's oldest journalism school at the University of Missouri. dren is set for 6:30 p.m. and refreshments will follow, Regular A 3-day "Women in Journalism"

meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. program starts today as part of Mrs. Macy B. Moree, supervisor the school's 50th anniversary celeof special education in the Odessa

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will talk Public Schools, will visit with the Friday. Other speakers include children. Dr. Herman A. New-Inez Robb. United Features col- man, also of the school system, umnist, Dorothy Roe, Associated will be guest speaker at the regu-Press women's editor, and Sylvia lar meeting. All parents of visual

dinner meeting in Lamar Forrest For Mrs. Ellison

> Mrs. Loy M. Ellison, 65, died at her home at 807 E. 14th Wednes- valuable prizes, Speck said. day after a long illness. The funeral were to be held in

its doors on Friday and Saturday.

the Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 3 p.m. Thursday with James Eu-banks, pastor of the North Side Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by Charles H. Wasson. Burial was to be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, E. D. Ellison, who died in March

of 1948. Mrs. Ellison was born May 19 City Electrician Roy Rogan com-1893, in Mason and came here in pleted installing the traffic signals 1936 from Sweetwater. For 12 on the sides of the intersection years she had been confined to a

wheel chair by arthritis, but a Rogan said the change was plucky spirit and new medicines made in an effort to cut down on enable her to walk once more. However, her health was wretched and for the past two years she had been seriously ill.

Surviving her are a daughter Mrs. A. O. Maynard, Big Spring two sons, W. D. Ellison, Midland and Paul Jones, San Antonio; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

Mrs. Claude Polk, Mason, Mrs. of guilty. Toll Kiser, Brady, and Mrs. Ann

Lubbock Pallbearers will be Leon West, W. E. Smith, Oscar Nabors, C. A. Alderson

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be on hand. All visitors on Friday and Saturday will have opportunity to win

EL PASO-DIXIE OPERATORS

Charlie Speck, right, and Bill Gage

Formal Opening Of

Speck's El Paso-Dixie Service find a house. For the present

Station, most eastern installation Speck is commuting from Sterling

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will be regularly supplied. In ad-

Held In Missouri Funeral services were held today in Columbia, Mo., for H. R. Hall, 47,who was killed last Saturday in a traffic accident at Phoenix, Ariz,

Mr. Hall was en route to Big Spring at the time of his death. He was coming here to visit his former wife, Mrs. Gwen Hall, and the two planned to be remarried Mrs. Hall, resident of Big Spring for the past year, attended the funeral

Changes Mind On Pleading Guilty Doyle Nelson, under indictment

for forgery, was brought to district court on Thursday morning. She also leaves three sisters, He said he desired to enter a plea

However, before the court was Ayers, Yuma, Ariz.; and three convened, Nelson changed his brothers, Jim Johnston and Lee mind. He decided he did not want Armes, Jayton, and W. H. Armes, to plead to the charge and was returned to his cell in the county jail

Nelson was recently returned to Tonn Sr., J. C. Madry and T. W. Big Spring from Sapulpa, Okla. where he had been arrested.

Webb Airman Is Winner Of ADC's 'Outstanding' Award

Airman Second Class Ernst P. | Henseling the most outstanding K. Henseling, son of Mrs. Else because of his efficient supervision was seized here by federal agents. Henseling, 910 Runnels St., Big of his section. His demonstrated Srping, has been selected as the initiative, cooperation, neat appearmost outstanding airman in the ance and courteous behavior were 33rd Air Defense Division for the also considered by the board.

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The Forest No. 1 Harris drilled fences," Turman said. "About 21/2 in lime at 12,363 feet today. It is per cent succeed in getting off the 3.400 from south and 660 from east grounds. That's about 60 a month. lines, League 267, Moore CSL Sur- We get most of them back.

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**Arms Figures** 

Get Cuba Posts

HOUSTON (AP)-Four persons convicted here in the Cuban arms case have been named to high posts in the government of Fidel Castro, a Miami attorney who represented them said yesterday.

All four were charged with trying to smuggle arms into Cuba. Lawyer Gino P. Negretti said he will write Federal Dist. Judge Allen B. Hannay in an effort to

have their probated sentences lifted The court restricted them to the Miami area under terms of their 18-month suspended terms. The order would be effective until

than an average of 210. June, 1960. Negretti named the following as receiving appointments: Cattle Market Manuel Arques, said by the gov

ernment to be the owner of the Shows Strength converted naval vessel Buddy Dee, coordinator of consuls. The Buddy Dee and a quantity of arms

Francisco Obregon, second in command of the Cuban secret service Abelardo Pujol Barrerra, com mander in the Cuban navy. Silverio Villamia, press and in-

formation officer for President Manuel Urrutia Obregon had listed his occupa-

tion as a television repair man. Barrerra a former Cuban merchant marine captain and Villamia a tool and die maker. A fifth person convicted in the

case, Eleanor Archer, has been Spunky Proprietor offered a job with a mining company in Cuba, Negretti said. **Runs Off Bandit** 

**Final Balloon Flight Delayed** 

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) Misty weather caused postpone- tered the shop and socked protoday of the final balloon ment ascension in a series of cosmic. The bandit stepped back a few ray experiments being conducted here by a group of university scientists

It was planned to attach camthe man to shoot. eras to the final balloon in the experiments, and the reduced visibility caused the scientists to wait minutes later when traffic officer for clearer weather. the pistol in a South Dallas bar.

A balloon sent up yesterday floated over East Texas and de tached its parachute carrying delicate scientific instruments in the vicinity of Carthage

The lone accident occurring Wednesday was a hit-and-run. A The instruments were recovered and their recordings will be studin various laboratories

car driven by Ethel Van Pelt, 200 an was

### MARKETS

He said about one-third of the LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 300: steady: choice hogs 16 75-17 25. medium to good hogs 15 50-16 50. sows 12 00-14 00. atesville population was Negro oys, and about one-third of Latin

mogs is out 8 50; sows 12 00:14 00 Sheep 1 000; steady, good and choice slaughter lambs 16 00:16 00; cuil to me-dium lambs 12 00-15 00; medium-grade stocker lambs around 16 00; slaughter ewes 8 00-8 50 Mrs. Maxine Burlingham, superntendent of the Gainesville school ewes 800-850 Cattle 400; calves 100; dull and weak; medium to good yearlings and heifers 2000-2650; good and choice fat calves 2600-2900; medium and low grades 1800-2500; stockers in small supply. or girls, told the committee that he Legislative Budget Board's recommendation did not take into consideration that the population

# STOCK PRICES

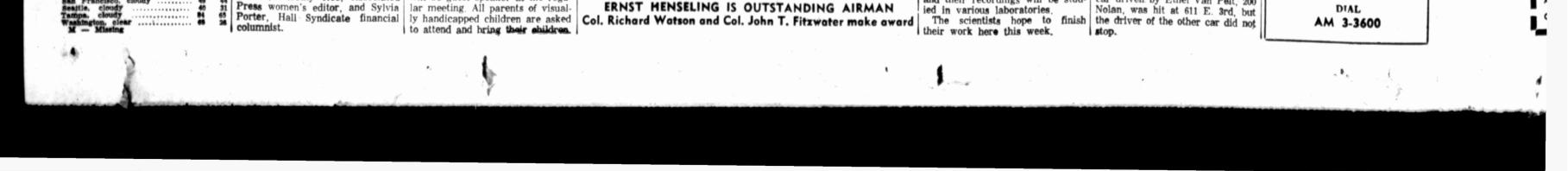
DOW JONES AVERAGES 30 Industrials 20 Rails 15 Utilities 90.50 off NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Amerada American Airlines Higher in a few spots, the cat-tle market remained steady for the most part at the Big Spring Live-stock Auction Co.'s sale here Wednesday. rysier les Service Bulls sold up to 25.00, fat cows up to 21.00, cows beside calves up tinental Motors to 260.00 and stocker cows up to ntinental Oil osden Petroleum Paso Natural Gas Fat calves went as high as 28.00. Ford Firemost Dairies General American General Electric General Motors Guif Oil Hallburgen OG tocker steer calves up to 31.00, heifer calves up to 30.00 and hogs The run was estimated by owner A. L. Cooper at 600 cattle and between 40 and 50 hogs. Jones Laughlin one Star Gas Monterey Oil New York Central 291/ 26<sup>3</sup> 41<sup>1</sup> 16<sup>5</sup> 50<sup>1</sup> North American Aviation Pennsylvania Raliroad Phillips Petroleum Piymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Royal Dutch Republic Steel Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck Shell Oil DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-A spunky 451/8 pawn shop proprietor proved a clair Oil better match Wednesday in a Skelly Oil Socony Mobil Oil of California Oil of Indiana Oil of New Jersey Without a word, the man en-Sun Oil Company Sunray MidContinent Swift & Company Temco Aircraft Texas Company 'exas Guif Producing exas Guif Sulphur S. Steel AMEP prietor Paul Fine, 54, in the face, paces, drew a pistol and demand-371/a 155/a 793/a Fine grabbed a pistol and dared 8. Steel AMERICAN STOCK The gunman retreated without EXCHANGE firing a shot. He was captured 30 reole Petrole minutes later when traffic officer O. M. Henley spotted him waving M 33600.



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Airman Henseling, a native of tor Squadron is a subordinate unit, Berlin, Germany, who entered the is responsible for the aerial de-Air Force in 1956, supervises an fense of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkanelectronics section of the 331st sas and Louisiana. Col. John T. Fighter - Interceptor Squadron at | Fitzwater is commander of the Di-Webb Air Force Base. vision which has aircraft control In selecting the Airman of the and warning squadrons and fight-Quarter, the board of officers at | er planes located throughout Division headquarters considered the four states.

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### By ABIGA1L VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My Daddy is so | of relatives over to my house and fat it isn't even funny. He is five we all sat around looking at some feet five and when he stands on old family snapshots I had placed our scale the needle goes to 250 pounds and stays there because in an album. Shortly after they that's as high as the numbers go. left I noticed that some of the I think if there were more num- pictures were missing. The picbers it would go higher yet. Mom tures were of me and my cousins, is scared to death that she is go- when we were little kids, also of ing to be left a widow with four my aunt and uncle. These pictures children. We love our Daddy very were priceless and everyone much and want him to live a screamed and hollered when they long time. Can you help us, saw them. I think a cousin of mine LOVES DADDY took them because the aunt and DEAR LOVES: Your mother uncle (now deceased) are her par-

should make an appointment for ents. Should I come out and acyour Daddy to see the doctor, who cuse her or should I snoop around will examine him and put him on her place sometime to make sure a diet. If your Daddy loves you she has them before I mention it (and I'm sure he does) he will Please help me solve this as don't want to cause trouble. keep that appointment. Clip this SUSPICIOUS and stick it in your Daddy's val-DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Do NOT

entine as a reminder. Good luck! snoop around looking for the pic-DEAR ABBY: My mother-in- tures. Tell the cousin you suspect law is a very lovely person but (privately) that the temptation

she doesn't understand little chil- was understandable. Also that a dren. When I come to visit her reproduction can be made from with my son who is only four any photo, and if she has your years old, she gives him very pictures to please duplicate them strict orders that he is not to touch and return the originals. this or that. If he happens to DEAR ABBY: I am going with touch something he isn't supposed to, she puts him in a cage. The a fellow and I think I am in love cage is clean, but it is still a cage. with him. He says he is in love She came by it when a wild hy- with me but he is asking me to ena was shipped to her from Asia prove my love by letting him read (she has written books on the Tas- my diary. I have nothing to hide manian Wolf and Mammals of Af- although it is very personal in rica, India and Asia.) My son spots, but I wonder if I should cries every time I tell him we are show it to him? I would like your BLANCHE going to visit Gramma. Should I advice.

continue to take him there, or

leave him with friends when I go? can decide whether you want to DAUGHTER-IN-LAW share with him your innermost DEAR DAUGHTER: A child secrets. In my opinion, a man who does not belong in a cage! If you insists on reading a girl's diary can't discipline him well enough needs to grow up a little. to keep him out of the cage, I suggest you leave him with CONFIDENTIAL TO SIOUX CITY

DEAR BLANCHE: Only YOU

friends, or ask Gramma to come SUE: SUE! to your house. For a personal reply, write to DEAR ABBY: This has been on ABBY in care of The Big Spring

my mind for a year and I am Herald. Enclose a self-addressed going to get it off. I had a group stamped envelope.

# **Industry Designs Men's Clothes For Feminine Eye**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - For the 1 a fashioned waist, a cut-away man who cherishes the thought front and cuffed sleeves. that women dress to please men, Women's clothing, Rieman said a men's clothier offers this deflat- is designed with more inspiration ing thought: the industry designs -one starts with a bolt of cloth men's clothes with women in and begins draping it around the mind. model with imagination.

L. N. Rieman of Chicago, sales With men's accountrements, the manager for a nationwide clothing designing demands logic and a firm told about 500 persons at a high degree of mathematical com

'Hello Margaret, this is Lincoln, I plan to come down Wednesday or Thursday to see about some

letters. "Well, better come Wednesday, Thursday we are closed for the holiday.

"Closed for the holiday, what holday? "Lincoln's birthday of course, you should know.' "Oh, I forgot, I'm as bad as

grandpa This conversation took place Monday between Lincoln Isham of nearby Dorset, great-grandson of

### Petrofina Extends Cut To North Texas

DALLAS (AP)-American Petroina Co. has extended into North Texas reduced crude oil prices that recently went into effect in the western part of the state. The

Central Texas oils.

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reduction, effective yesterday, is the first general one for North Texas. Petrofina's new top price is crude, down 7 cents. This price two years ago. I just had it around

the room. Mrs. Puckett and her two children, aged 4 and 3, fled unharmed but weeping.

the apartment."

President Lincoln, and Probate are all the stores closed for to-MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP) - Judge Margaret Doherty of Man- day?" Years later, retelling the story to his grandson Lincoln Is- regulate loan sharks, and to proham, he said simply: "I forgot it

was pop's birthday. "Pop's birthday" isn't being marked by the three great-grandchildren today. Isham refused sev-

eral dozen invitations to particithe Pacific Coast.

south side of Manchester. She plans to spend the day helping milk the cows and care for the Black Angus cattle. On her rare While dusting her mother's apart- trips to town she drives a small

ment Mrs. Claudette Puckett foreign car and wears patched pushed a button on an object dungarees. Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith. which looked like a tiny flash-

54, Mary's brother, has no special plans either. Retired, a law The object, a small tear gas school graduate who never pracbomb exploded and gas flooded ticed law, he lives on his 280-acre farm near Urbana, Va., in the warm months and spends winters

tains

in Washington. Mrs. Puckett's mother, Mrs. Isham Lincoln, 67, lives quietly Torres Ames will be married Sat-Marie Sharp, was at work at the in a large white colonial house urday in Las Vegas, Nev. Hall's surrounded by a picket fence. first marriage to actress-singer time. She said later, "Somebody \$3.01 per barrel for 40-gravity gave it (the bomb) to me about Dorset is a crisp clean Vermont Frances Langford ended in divillage in a valley on the west or vorce in 1955. He is 43. Mrs. Ames is the same as in effect for West in case an intruder ever got into sunset side of the Green Moun- 40, is the widow of financier Steph-

Fem Rights, Loan Sharks, Call For And Deliver **Bonds On Legislature List** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Proposals to | days. Not until it is ready will the give women more legal rights, to session be able to face up to its major issue: how much to spend, and how to get the money. mote local industry with 200 mil-

Six proposed Constitutional lion dollars in bonds have been Amendments were set for public set for public hearing in the Texas hearing in the Senate. They were: Senate SJR 3, to allow legislators to set

heir own annual salaries, Feb. 16. Committee action in both House and Senate and scheduling of dates SJR 1, to change the method of determining loan rates, Feb. 16. when important bills and proposed SJR 6, to increase from 3 to 312 constitutional changes will get

their first airing continued to hold per cent the rate which the state the legislative spotlight. could pay on bonds; SJR 7, to increase the amount of money avail-Both branches planned brief, able under the veterans land proroutine sessions today.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actor Jon Hall and former actress Raquel en Ames

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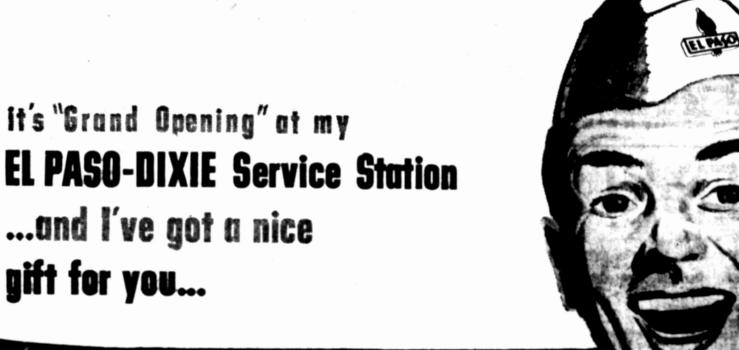
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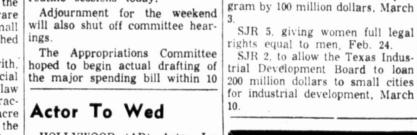
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### chester. The grandpa referred to was Robert Todd Lincoln, only son of the President to reach maturity. Of Robert's three grandchildren,

two live in Vermont and the third in Virginia. Once in Chicago over a half

Perils Of Home

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

Lincoln's Grandchildren Don't

**Plan Any Special Observance** 

century ago Robert Todd Lincoln asked his wife "What in the world

pate in the 150th anniversary celebration from Washington, D.C. to Mary Beckwith, 61, his cousin, lives on the family farm on the

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Ivy League look. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Dan-"That's the continental look," he iel Boone's famed Kentucky long snid. "Its keynote is elegance. rifle is a short rifle now. Children We're going out to please the swinging from the barrel of the women. That suit is designed to muzzle loader on the park statue complement her new fashions." broke off a two-foot section. I The suit features peaked lapels, will be replaced.

### **Poignant Immigrant Story Auctioned For A Quarter**

SEATTLE (AP)-For a single | Item-in April 1933, a scrap of quarter, a bidder at the King a letter over the illegible name County coroner's auction Wednes- of a woman tells Joseph Herman. day bought the poingnant life 35, she is sorry he is out of work story of Joseph Herman, natural- and that his back still hurts. ized American.

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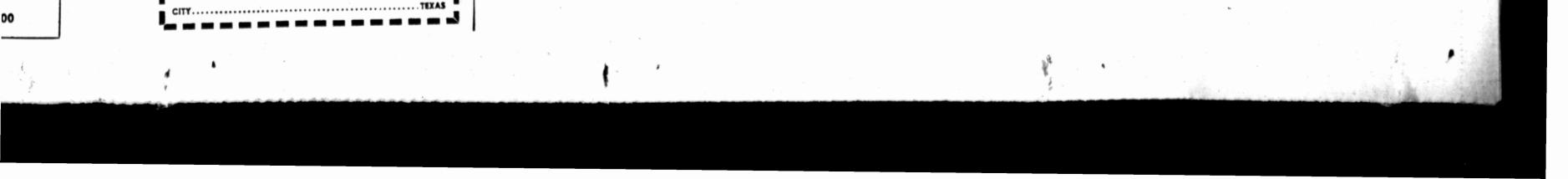
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### Poised For 'Big Game'

Coach Oakie Hagood and members of his Park Hill basketball team. pictured above, are marking time for their game here Friday evening with Bauer. The contest, scheduled to start about 5 p.m., decides the City Elementary School championship. Both teams are undefeated. Kneeling with Hagood is Rocky Greenwood. Others, standing, left to right, are Donnie Hall, Keith Bristow, Ronnie Baird and Rocky Hestes. The contest will be played preliminary to the Big Spring-Odessa District

# Yanks To Field Same Club, Says Stengel

### New York Yankees

GLENDALE, Calif. (P—The New York Yankees were good enough to win by 11 games and then, after matter of three months and six bringing in 33-year-old Bobby Hoffman to do the job. Hoffman formerly St. Francis (Pa.); LaSalle (12-5) being down three games to one in the series, came back to win three in a row to regain the world cham- pounds, the way Joe Brown fig- played the infield for the New York Giants.

# Winner Over John Busso

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### By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Joe Brown, an aging fighting machine that hasn't started to creak, beat young Johnny Busso with comparative ease Wednesday night, then said he wanted another fight real soon.

The world's lightweight champion, defending his title for the sixth time in two years, declared he would meet Busso again "or anyone Manager Lou Viscusi lines up," but he just wanted action.

"I get rusty when I'm inactive." said the skinny little Baton Rouge, La., Negro, who hasn't been very inactive except that he tried an overweight fight with Busso in Miami four months after his last defense of the title-and lost. But Brown showed no effects of inactivity as he whipped Busso by a wide margin.

Referee Jimmy Webb scored it 148 for Brown, 131 for Busso; Judge Ernie Taylor, Brown 147, Busso 138, and Judge Bill Cornelius 149-140 Brown.

A crowd of 11,033-the largest ever to see a fight in Texas watched the little dark destroyer throw a blasting right that knocked the strong young man from New York through the ropes in the ninth round. Throughout the fight Brown kept his right working overtime. Busso's face was a bloody mask at the finish. Busso's nose bled from the

Worth freshmen.

pay ranks.

fore he retired to the penalty box.

ings totaling \$11,965.33) did better.

Beach, San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico.

out of the money in 21 tournaments.

from ACC across town to the Methodist school.

Something went wrong at Plainview.

the ABC Relays here next month.

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California. That includes his take in pro-amateur meets.

ranked right behind Billy with winnings totaling \$4,416.77.

Another Texan, Ernie Vossler, who now plays out of Midland,

Maxwell is now the top-ranking Texan on the tour, in cash won.

Jimmy Demaret and Wesley Ellis Jr., were the only other Texas

players in the top 15 after tournaments at Los Angeles, Pebble

The pros played for prizes totaling \$162.500 during January.

He earned over \$24,000 last year for his best season in the play-for-

didn't get any of the loot at San Diego, the first time he has been

Maxwell is well on his way to his first \$100,000 in golf winnings.

Incidentally, last year's leading money winner. Arnold Palmer,

McMurry's track outlook brightened recently when Bruce Land.

Land reportedly made the switch to McMurry on the assurance

The one-time Big Spring infielder, Billy Capps, was supposed to

Instead, the parent organization, the Kansas City Athletics, is

that he would be given an extra year of schooling in working toward 57.48

outstanding junior college entry in last year's ABC meet, transferred

third round on, smearing Brown's trunks with bright red. Brown also cut Busso's cheek with a stinging left hook and he had one of Busso's eyes almost closed in the last round

Busso pressed the fight unti the late rounds when he appeared to be a most weary youngster. The crowd paid \$61,155 - more than \$8,000 under the record set by the Brown-Kenny Lane fight last July here - and with \$40,000 from television, total receipts came to \$101,155. Brown got 40 per cent and Busso 20.

Brown weighed 134 pounds while Busso was a fraction under 135.

Weight Drop

**Helped** Joe

# Brown An Easy **BENINGTON HAS BILLS** Pinkie's Keeps **ON WINNING STREAK**

### **Associated Press Sports Writer**

The way his St. Louis basketball team is playing, the only problem Coach John Benington has these days is getting people to spell his name right.

His Billikens have a winning streak of 13 games after Wednesday night's solid 72-53 victory over Bradley. He has developed a bunch in a season's time that may yet swipe the Missouri Valley Conference title from Cincinnati and the touted Oscar Robertson. He has in 6-8 Bob Ferry a scorer-rebounder he says he "wouldn't trade for any other big man in the country." And he is headed for a tournament—win R. Anthony's, 4-0. or lose in the MVC.

"You spell it Benington, not Bennington," he sighs.

'EM

There may be trouble with his name, but there's no mistaking the job he has done to whip the Billikens into a national power in his first year since succeeding Eddie Hickey

as coach. LOOKING into second place in the rugged total. Missouri Valley race. With a 15-2 overall mark, it had been quite a OVER their third and fourth games. Now 6-1 in the conference, they With Tommy Hart and a half and still must face Bradley (6-2) and Cincinnati away from home. But even if their conference bid fails and they don't

make the NCAA tournament, the Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk carried a 21.4-point scoring average hunch is the National Invitation into the recent basketball game against Texas Christian and upped it Tournament will be standing by to 23.2 in helping the SMU Colts to a three-point victory over the Fort with open arms. Big Jan pumped 32 points through the hoop in the TCU game be-

Ferry was the big one again last night, scoring 22 points and grabbing 24 rebounds. Bradley, with top scorer Dan Smith held The ex-Big Springer, Billy Maxwell, earned \$4,726.79 in the to four points by the Billiken defirst month of the new year on the touring golf trail, all of it in fense, dropped its third in 20 Only five linksters, including leader Art Wall Jr., (with earn-

games. Texas Christian and Kansas State fattened their conference In On Jewelers leads and Dartmouth poked its Ivy League nose in front in the night's other features.

TCU, regaining its two-game lead in the Southwest Conference, whipped Texas A&M 80-61 as H. E. Kirchner scored 31 points. Kansas State won its eighth straight in the Big Eight for an 18-1 season record, trimming Kansas 82-72 as Bob Boozer scored

reached 11 and its Ivy mark went to 8-0 in a 71-50 breeze over Har-McMurry officials have written to this window, seeking entry into vard. Princeton, 7-0, was idle. Frank Case scored 34 points, 25

in the second half, in Davton's 88-69 victory over DePaul, and NIT-Bound Villanova ran its reced a 185 game. ord to 15-4 by spilling Canisius

Splits were converted by Sharon Spargo, Jones, 4-5-7; Other NIT and NCAA contend-Dottie Redden, Caprock, 6-8-10; ers boosting their prestige were and Pat Hamilton, Wasson and St. Joseph's (Pa), an 80-77 victor Trantham, 5-10. The one-time Big Spring infletder, Billy Capps, was support there. over Fenn for a 15-3 ledger. Sta land the managerial job of the Sophomore baseball league team there. St. Bonaventure (14-1) in a 72-68 Team Standings:

### decision over its only conquerer, Zale's Jewelry 481 311 Peanuts

# **Bowling Lead** Pinkie's found it continued

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smooth sailing in Ladies Classic Bowling league competition earlier this week, at which time it spilled Neel's Transfer, 4-0.

In other matches, Seven-Up Bottling Co. won over Alexander's Jewelry, 4-0; Big Spring Tamale and Tortilla Factory, 4-0; and the Cosden Independents trounced C.

Big Spring Tamale and Tortilla Factory had high team game and series with 807-2289. Pinkie's followed with 796-2216.

Sugar Brown of Shaffer's Cosden had 246-562 for team honors. The crushing defeat of a Brad- Angie Merrill of Pinkie's posted ley team ranked No. 7 in the 193 while Frances Glenn of the Associated Press poll put St.Louis same team came in with a 479

Splits were converted by: Vi Parker, BSTT, 5-7 and 4-5; comeback for a mediocre-looking Evelyn Ball, BSTT, 3-10; June group that lost successive games | White, 5-10, 5-7-9, 5-7 and 4-5; Doris to Kentucky and Cincinnati in Homberg, Carlos, 3-10; Lee Duncan, 7-Up, 5-10; Evelyn Wilson, Alexander's, 5-6-10: Jean Wiltrail Cincinnati (8-0) by a game liams, Neel's, 3-7-10; Frances Glenn, Pinkie's, 5-10; Marie Mc-Donald, Pinkie's, 4-5; Locky Beach, Pinkie's, 2-7; Dot Hood, Knoop Cosden, 3-10; Olive Cauble. Dunlap Cosden, 5-7: Helena Daniels, Anthony's, 6-10-7; and Nell Campbell, Anthony's, 3-10.

Team BS Tamale Anthony's

T. Jones Closing

Truman Jones Motor made up a lot of ground in Housewives Bowling league standings Wednesday morning by thumping Warren's Clinic while pace-setting Zale's Jewelers were losing a 3-1 decision to Wasson and Trantham Furniture.

Jones now trails Zale's by only 12 points. In Wednesday's other match,

Caprock Restaurant kayoed Tom's Peanuts, 4-0.

Rena Elsberry of Caprock led individual scoring with 187-491 while Betty Reid of Zale's register-

pionship

Since the Yankees of today are the same club I guess you know the club as well as I do. Now don't let these first two paragraphs fool you. We aren't just sitting back getting over-confident. That's not the Yankee way. We led the league by 17 games last Aug. 2. But we played under .500 ball the

last two months of the season. Our defense, both outfield and infield, left a lot to be desired. Out pitching staff was unhealthy. Whitey Ford, Don Larsen and Tom Sturdivant had arm difficulties. Ryne Duren was beaned, then suffered some

# IN TUCSON OPEN Linksters To Take Meet Course Apart kids on the farms are ready, they'll play ball with us next sea-son.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Par is chak said. "The greens are in reexpected to take one of its worst markably good condition. You'll the Yankees to collapse. batterings of the year during the have to shoot at least 15 under \$15,000 Tucson open that starts par, perhaps more, to win." Many of the pros call this 6.434today

The par 35-35-70 El Rio course yard layout a pitch and putt have improved the depth of their pros. Thirty four of the 52 who those who think the longest and played in the pro-amateur straightest driver will have an Billy Martin and Jim Piersall are Wednesday smashed par. Another edge Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, 3 had 70s

Mike Souchak of Grossinger, Pa. is generally picked as favor-N.Y. and Stan Leonard, Vancouv- ite. In 24 rounds of tourney play er, B.C., gave a hint of things to this year he has gone over par only 3 times. He had a 68 Wednescome with 7 under par 63s. Souchak predicted it would take day.

one of the lowest 72 hole totals of Major contention is expected to 1959 to take the top prize of \$2,000 come from four of the other win--if the desert wind doesn't blow. ners on the young winter circuit,

"This is one of the easiest Ken Venturi, Arnold Palmer, courses we'll play all year." Sou- Marty Furgol and Gene Littler.

# Wylie Brown Is Averaging 6.6 Points Game For ACC

this season will be thrown out of the gym Saturday night when Abilene Christian and McMurry clash here on the Indian court.

The Wildcats, riding one of their most successful seasons in history (14-5). defeated McMurry, 83-68,

# Bill Thompson Is Top Scorer

he highlights of Friday night's District 2-AAAA basketball Reusch with 187. game here between Odessa and Big Spring will be the climax of forwards Robert McLeod and Gene the scoring duel between the Denman, guards Buddy Tarver White of Odessa.

took White with a 23-splurge against Abilene Tuesday night. White has an even 150 points

in Jan Loudermilk

has 556 points.

will not only have the satisfacgame winning streak but can in-

ABILENE (SC)-Season records | last month on the ACC floor. The and the result of a previous game Indians are experiencing one of their most discouraging seasons (6-14) in history

The Indians will start three players who missed the initial contest Toby Burkhardt, Charlie Baker and Bobby Driver, have sparked

McMurry in its late season comeback as they have won four of 1959 their last six games. Burkhardt, a transfer from North Braves

Carolina State who became eligi ble at mid-term, has dunked 120 have been out because of injuries.

ACC Coach Dee Nutt will start

ures it That was the difference between

By JIM BOWMAN

HOUSTON, (AP) - It was a

the decision he dropped to Johnny Busso in Miami last November and the one he took in his sixth

defense of his title in a return match last night. knee trouble and Sturdivant sus-'I weighed 134 this time and tained a badly spiked heel. Our 140 in November." he grinned

long lead saved us. from behind a white cotton towel Now we have reason to believe in his dressing room, "And I was most of these troubles are over faster tonight with. We have a lot of fine young

And there also was the matter prospects coming up who may of a title being at stake. There win places on this year's club, if had been speculation that perhaps any of the veterans falter. If the the 33-year-old Baton Rouge, La. lightweight champion didn't take the Miami non-title bout too seriously, training-wise, at least.

I know the other clubs haven't Brown appeared razon But been sitting idly by waiting for sharp last night, weaving and bobbing under Busso's windmill at Detroit and Cleveland, in par- tack,

ticular, look stronger. The Tigers, "What held that guy up. I'd like always tough for the Yankees, to know." he asked. He drew blood early in the bout and sent holds no mysteries for the touring course. But Souchak is among pitching staff with the additions Busso sliding through the ropes in of Ray Narleski and Don Mossi. the ninth

Busso claimed "he never hur bound to help Cleveland. me." His lips, eyes, cheek and Chicago came up fast, while we nose were discolored and swollen. were slumping last season. Bos The blow that sent him sprawlton, too, will be tough. ing, he said, was "just one Baltimore, Kansas City and of those things. He caught me and Washington will continue to make I went down and jumped right up trouble. Those clubs won 27 and went back after him.

games from us while losing 39. But the old champion saw it dif-While I'm concerned with the ferently, grinning like a man who improvement of the other clubs, had just picked up about \$40.000. I'm not apologizing for the Yan-"I got him with a sneaky right kee squad. We've got a lot of in- behind a left jab" he said. "That fielders from last year plus a fine was a good punch.

second baseman in Cletis Boyer. Brown appeared to Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer marked.

are two solid men. I'm looking Rounds of boos greeted the defor Mickey to improve in his avcision and Busso said he was sure erage and for him to knock in he had won. 100 runs. "I was too anxious, but I still

thought I won," he said. "I was outfield mate, is ticketed for up-We have a happy position behind the plate. Elston Howard de- a little wild and missed too wards of \$125,000 for the second veloped rapidly last year. Yogi many punches. But I thought I straight season.

Berra is far from through and landed enough will see plenty of service behind

the plate, possibly at first base and in the outfield. Young Johnny between the two teams. This trio, Blanchard appears ready to stick with the team as a utility catcher I hope to give the Yankee fans another championship club in

Next-Fred Haney, Milwaukee



31 points for the horned frogs. The 6-10 TCU dead-eye hit 14 of 18 field goal attempts, most of STANTON (SC) - Stanton and them hook shots. He missed one Coahoma clash in a District 6-A field goal in the first half to help basketball game here tonight.

ball race.

By The Associated Press

the field, Texas Christian turned

night to take a full two-game lead

over second-place Texas Tech in

the Southwest Conference basket-

Big H. E. Kirchner poured in

tor Quijano.

Capps bossed the Pocatello team in the Pioneer League last seas

Buffalo's new \$15.5 million stadium is being built for big league football, not baseball.

The New York metropolis expects to obtain a NFL franchise in the not-too-distant future. Leaders there could be bidding for the Chicago Cardinal franchise.

If the Cards refuse to move. Buffalo expects to get first consideration when the league is expanded to 14 teams, as will most likely happen in three or four years.

Someone within the NFL has assured the Buffalo people they will get a club. Otherwise, they wouldn't have been so eager to put up such a sum for an athletic facility.

Jerry Tucker, one of the Big Spring Goliad Junior High athletes, moved here from Snyder a couple of years ago.

Snyder got an even swap in young athletes, however. Larry Mc Nair, one of the stars of the Snyder JH football and basketball teams, ived here for a number of years. road



BOSTON (AP)-Jackie Jensen's | club," Harris said. "The Williams refusal to accept two contract of- thing is causing the trouble. ers today was blamed on stub- Harris referred to Williams' salborness and "the Williams things" ary and the publicity given to his

"He (Jensen) has set a figure most valuable player, reportedly it." Harris said. "Jackie's a fine 17.0. Miller is averaging 14.2 points boy and I like him, but he is stub-

nounce salary figures. Jensen "He'll find that others can fight. made approximately \$27.500 last too.

signed contracts estimated at \$32.would sign the second document because it was close to the figure

But Jensen has been quoted from his West Coast home as say-

> and I mean to get it." Dom DiMaggio, former Sox outfielder, was reported to have told Jensen: "Don't let them get you cheap. You weren't named most valuable player by accident. Your value is up now

a start.

Bill Deegan. Elli

Past Aggies By 80-61 Tab Boston Globe baseball writer Brunson and Derrill Nippert kept Bob Holbrook quoted Jensen in a Shooting at a sizzling pace from the Froggies in front and kept a phone conversation as saying: lead of at least seven points "There is no trouble caused by back Texas A&M 80-61 Wednesday throughout the second half. Williams' contract. His business is The Frogs dominated the backhis business and I'm not interest boards, picking off 42 rebounds to ed in what Ted is making or what A&M's 26, and hit a hot 54.8 he will make. I feel that the salary average from afield while the Ag- I'm asking is fair. I sent the secgies could muster only 40.7 per ond contract back, and I think

I'm worth more. I won't budge. The lone game is all in the

Southwest Conference until Saturday when Texas A&M plays Texas Self And Taylor Tech at College Station, Arkansas Set Fast Pace

Standings:

Oklahoma City (17-4) over St. Caprock Restaurant Mary's (Tex) 87-69.



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H. E. Kirshner Leads TCU

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is seeking \$40,000. born Though the Red Sox never an-

season. He has mailed back un- Bucky indicated he felt Jensen Slugger Ted Williams, Jensen's Jackie had specified.

ing "it wasn't what I asked for "Jensen doesn't own this ball

# 32 Injured When **Train Jumps Rail**

### By CHARLES E. WARDER

One passenger, Henry G. Gardvania Railroad passenger train, speeding along about 80 miles an hour en route from Washington He said an attendant, the only to New York, derailed about 10 other person in the car, yelled: miles east of Baltimore today. "Hold your seat, something's go-

"The car started rocking and curb and gutters around and leadto hospitals. Two of those were released after checkups. Hospital spokesmen said none of the 30 re- said, "then stuff began flying out Union Building; a report on the maining suffered more than minor of the pantry of the dining car enrollment and general condition injuries.

The electric engine and all 10 cars stayed upright. A railroad spokesman said the

cause of the derailment had not been established.

at the scene said the rails apparently spread, dropping the speeding train, the Potomac, onto the ties. But a Pennsylvania official

said he doubted that railspreading was the cause. cars rumbled and rolled up the where the wreck occurred, said heart ailment, track between the rails for sev- she was inside her home when Dr. James B. Leavell, pastor of

cars broke off and stopped. None of the cars overturned.

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swaying and bumping," Gardiner ahead, going all over the place.'

He was tossed to the floor of statements. the car but said he suffered only a very minor leg bruise. Police estimated that 300 passengers were on the train, which Rites Set Today

left Washington at 7 a.m., and A Baltimore County policeman Baltimore at 7:43 a.m. Its next scheduled stop was at Wilmington, Del.

was scattered up the track for son of Big Spring. about a mile. Julia Niziolek, who lives in the The engine and the first seven small community of Middle River, Concan. He was the victim of a

eral hundred yards. The last three the train derailed. She said the house shook and held membership for more than their rightful lease. "there was a lot of noise." She 50 years, was to officiate. Inter-

Ties and rock ballast were ran out and helped some of the ment was to be in Fairmount their own tracts-not on the surtossed high and scattered down injured out of the cars. Cemetery, San Angelo.

HCJC Board To Meet On Monday Echoes Of Land Scandals Heard Regular monthly meeting of the trustees of Howard County Junior College is set for 4:15 p.m. Mon-

Among items of pending business AUSTIN (AP)-Echoes of crook-I mittee members who questioned merce, the Texas and Southwestis that of government approvals ed Texas land promotion schemes several provisions of the bill. ern Cattle Raisers Assn. and nu- ticipate in the program, and Gamon dormitory projects, the estab- from the past were heard last The measure, backed by the merous sportsmen's clubs, was bill said he is anticipating a large lishment of new accounts as re- night as a revised, tighter trespass South Texas. Chamber of Com- sent to subcommittee although turnout. law was argued in the House State

Affairs Committee. drapes in the student union build-

ing, and dormitory applications. Docketed for consideration as new business are the matters of ing to the Dora Roberts Student

J. V. Cornelison hoping for oil riches. Many of these plots have become enclosed Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the San Angelo

owners hang on-still hoping for First Baptist Church for J. V. Coroil. The owners mostly live in oth-Wreckage from the derailment nelison, 72, brother of Roy Cornelier states, some in Europe. Rancher George T. Jamers Jr. Mr. Cornelison died Tuesday of McMullen County explained that while visiting on a ranch near the professional trespassers get in

touch with the absentee owners. the church where Mr. Cornelison and going-everywhere but on

"We just want them to hunt on rounding land." Jambers told com-January.

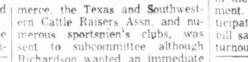


Power sales in January were ahead of the same month a year brought into the hearing when it ago, the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative reported Wednesday. The system metered 1,521,216 by promoters to gullible buyers KWH to its members as compared with 1,303,900 a year ago. During January it purchased by ranches because the original 2,045,800 KWH as compared with

> A year ago the total was 1,968. It had 3.952 miles of lines ener-

and 72 miles of additional line.

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favorable report The bill makes several additions to the present trespass law, which

One that was sharply questioned by several committee members would make possession of a fishhook, gun, pistol, bow and arrow, trap or snare prima facie evidence

that a man on another's property without permission was violating the trespass law.

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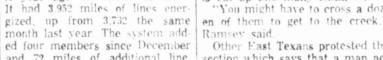
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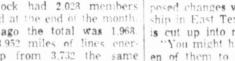
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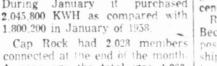
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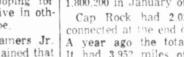
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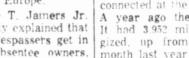
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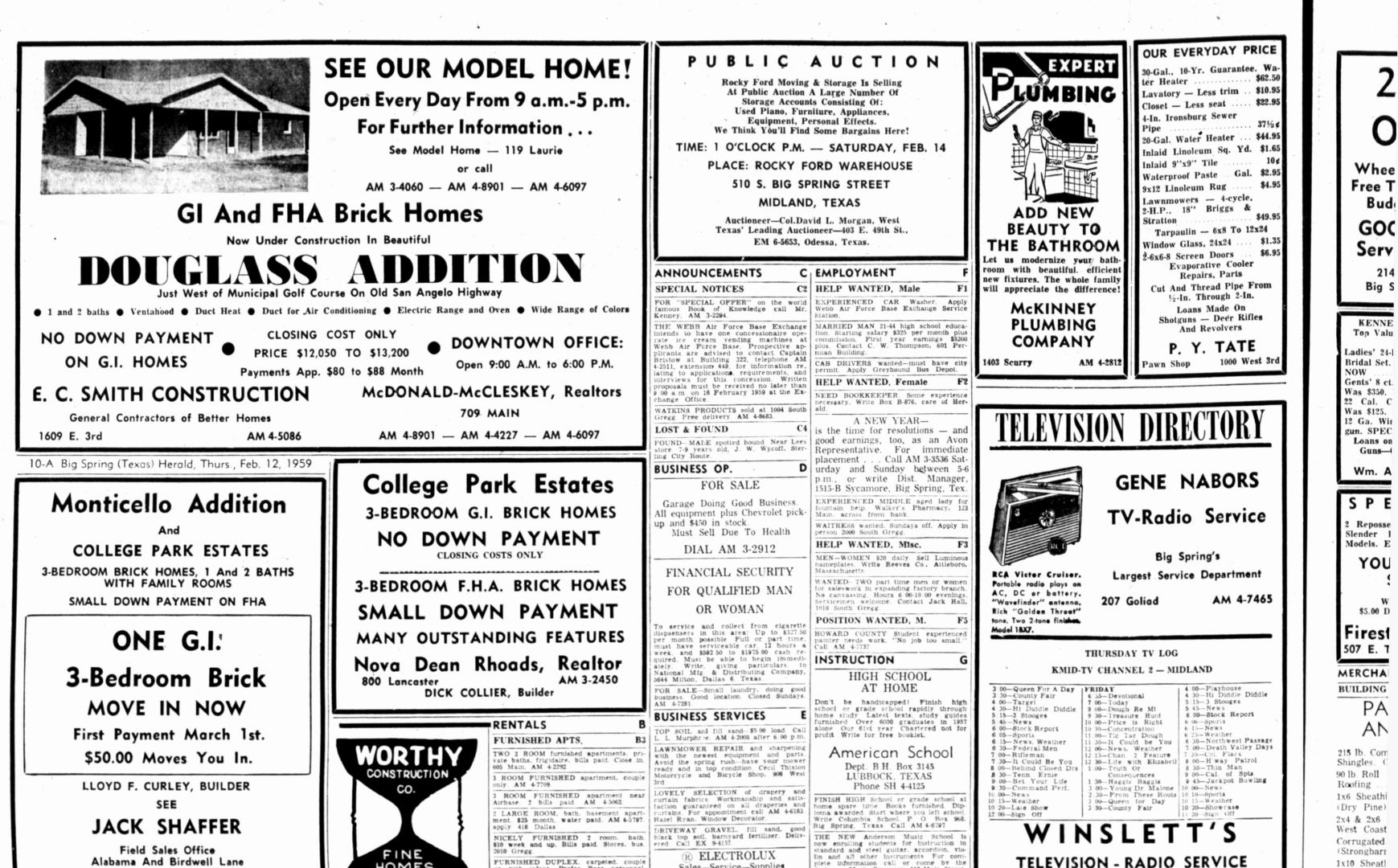




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Dial AM 3-2450 Better Listings" 800 Lancaster	REAL ESTATE A	15 minutes drive from WAFB. Located in Stanton. AM 4-2372	fenced yard, bills paid. To couple, 1400		LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316.	<ul> <li>FULLY GUARANTEED — 20 MINUTE FREE EXPERT INSTALLATION</li> </ul>
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COLLEGE PARK-3 bedroom brick. 2 baths: den. carpet. drapes. \$2500 down.	FOR SALE	2 ACRES ON 600 foot pavement. 400	Key. AM 3-3975. 2505 West Highway 80. UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6	HARTCO SALES. Big Spring Janitor	CHILD CARE         J3           WILL BABY sit in your home nights.	KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 – ODESSA
\$95.50 month CHOICE 8 Room duplex, 2 baths, large corner lot \$2500 down		f. east. 200 ft. south. Lots of water. Gail Road. \$1500 Phil's Barber Shop.	2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced yard, at-	Supply, Complete line of Cleaners and	Call AM 3-4757 before 5. Call AM 3-3906 after 5	3:00-Matinee   10:25-Theatre   4:30-Funz-a-Poppin
EXIRA Nice Clean 2 bedroom, carpel, draw drapes. 220 wiring, \$58 month.	2 tile baths, wood burning fire-	ONE-HALF ACRE lots. 2 miles from town AM 4-6735		GARNER THIXTON'S Canvas House Ve- netian blinds and repairs Canvas re-	FORESYTH NURSERY - Special rates working mothers 1104 Nolan AM 4-5302.	4 30-Funz-a-Poppin 5.45-Doug Edwards 6.00-Sports 9.00-Our Miss Brooks 6.10-News
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Carpet, drapes, breakfast room, electric kitchen, tile fence \$14,500 NEW BRICK - large bedrooms, preity		SUBURBAN A4	Apply, 110 East 15th 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Wired	ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS E1		8:00-McKenzie Raiders 1:00-Jimmy Dean 9:00-Decoy 8:30-Playhouse 90 1:30-Houseparty 9:30-Whiriybirds
NEW BRICK - large bedrooms, pretty kitchen dining area. \$75 month, take trade. SPECIAL-3 Bedroom. 2 full baths, den.	Real Estate-Oil Properties- Appraisals	ONE ACRE-3 miles south on Highway 87. Some terms. AM 4-6674 after 5 week- days.	for electric range and automatic wash- er Call AM 3-3502 after 5:00.	Income Tax Worries?	LAUNDRY SERVICE J5	10:00-News         2:00-Big         Payoff         10:00-News           10:10-Sports         2:30-Verdict         1s         Yours         10:00-Sports           10:20-Weather         3:00-Matinee         10:02-Weather         10:20-Weather
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kitchen, fenced yard. \$8950 GOLIAD HI-Large 3 bedroom redecorat-	den. Servants' quarters. 120 foot front-	937 ACRES BOTTOM land below proposed dam. \$22.50 per acre. Other farm and	3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house at 402	Records Checked	IRONING WANTED. Will pick up and deliver. AM 4-7870.	FAST, DEPENDABLE RADIO & TV REPAIR
<ul> <li>d. carpeted, garage fenced yard, \$8250.</li> <li>EAR COLLEGE—carpet. 2 bedrooms, x17, 13x14, tile bath, duct air. \$9600</li> </ul>	age. A gracious home, wonderful loca- tion. CHOICE LOCATION in Parkhill, 3 Bed-	ranches in Northeast Texas. Some busi- ness property F T. Ward. Realtor. Mt.	Donley. Call AM 4-8144 SMALL 5 ROOM house to couple or	Tax Papers Prepared	IRONING WANTED-Dial AM 4-2958. IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-5608.	The we Call State
month A TRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 212	rooms. 2 tile baths, beautiful kitchen, oak paneled dining room, large den with		small family. No dogs 1405 East 15th	AM 4-4164 AM 4-7441	SEWING J6	Rea Sirverama
Camic baths, paneled den 18x30 All e ric kitchen, spacious living room, fei ed yard, \$28,500, take trade.		Do U Want A Farm or Ranch?	BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9 FOR RENT-Warehouse on Railroad, 5000	INCOME TAX figured reasonable. Will pick up information. AM 3-4450, OK Trail-	MACHINE QUILTING and dress making. Dial AM 4-6148.	Picture Tabes Call
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out Priced to sell; will take good car as part down payment, or would trade	house for home or rent	Make Farm and Ranch Loans	Big Spring Chapter No 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 Pm School of Instance,	EXTERMINATORS E5	tinction in Slimline Design. A floating new kind of smoothness from Chevrolet's su- perior ride. Be our guest for a Pleasure	6:10-Weather 6:110-Weather 6:15-Here's Howell 9:30-Treasure Hunt 6:15-Here's Howell
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1010 Gregg Off. AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475	MADIE DOWN AND	BEDROOMS B1	J C Douglass, Jr. W.M.	Upholstery, 208 East 7th	eral windmill repair. Carroll Choate, LY 4-3682. Coahoma.	10:00Rough Riders     1:30-Haggis Baggis     10:40-Weather       10:30-News     2:00-Young Dr. Malone     10:45-Sports       10:40-Weather     2:30-From These Rits     10:50-Showcase
and the second s	MARIE ROWLAND		O G Hughes. Sec M.M. Degree, Friday 13th. 7:00 p.m.	FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call	MERCHANDISE L	<b>KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER</b>
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AM 4-8853	3 BEDROOM Brick, entrance hall, car- peted, drapes, central heat, attached ga-	SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87. 12 block north of Highway 80.	James Vines Chancellor Commander	RUG CLEANING E16	2x4's and 2x6's No. 1 West Coast Fir \$11.50	4:20-Cartoons 8:55Mark Stevens 4:20-Cartoons 5:30-H'kleberry Hound 9:00-Love or Money 5:20-Burge Bunge
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In Quiet-Restricted WESTERN HILLS	peted, separate dining, fenced \$14,500. 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 ceramic baths, carpet, utility room, fenced yard, Attached	CRAWFORD HOTEL	Conclave Monday February	FUELOVUELT F	4x8—½-In Sheetrock \$4.95 215 lb Composition Roofing.	7:00-December Bride 7:30-Derringer II:00-Love of Life 7:30-Derringer II:00-Sirch for Tomo'ow 8:00-Phil Silvers
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Lots-Electric Kitchens-112 Cer-	control boot Connect 67 & Local Atorn	\$10.50 Week and Up	spect the commandery Din- ner at 6:00 p.m. Visitors	WANTED AT Once-Experienced butane truck driver-salesman. Apply in person	2x4's \$7.95	10:30-Hows, weather 10:30-Hows, Weather 12:30-World Turns Millionaire 1:0:0-Jimmy Dean 1:0:0-Playbouse 1:0:0-News, Weather 9:30-Phil Silvers 9:30-Phil Silvers 9:30-Phil Silvers 9:30-Phil Silvers
amic Tile Baths — Carpet — Red- wood Fences—\$17,500.	attached garage, fenced, near College. Total \$8750.	Daily Maid Service One Day Laundry Service	Shelby Read, E.C. Ladd Smith, Rec	L. I. Stewart Appliance. 306 Gregg.	2x6's \$7.95 Joint Cement, 25 lb bag \$1.75	11:00-Wrestling 1:30-Houseparty 10:00-News, Weather 12:00-Sign Off 3:00-Big Payoff 11:30-Man Without Gun
One 3 Bedroom. Just Completed.	2 BEDROOM GARAGE apartment on pavement Total \$5000. \$800 down. \$65 month	LOCATED DOWNTOWN	PRACTICE-Wednesday, February 11. Friday, February 13.	NEED SALESMEN	Cactus Exterior House Paint	2:30-Verdict is Yours 112 30-Slip Off KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK
1405 East 19th-\$17,500	month. NEW 2 BEDROOM. large kitchen. Total \$6750. Take some trade.	ROOM & BOARD B2	STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F.		gal. \$ 3.75 Rubber Base Wall Paint gal. \$ 2.75	3:00-Brighter Day FRIDAY 3:00-Brighter Day
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HOUSE FOR TRADE-IN	AM 4-6008 Realtor 311 8 Goliad BUSINESS PROPERTY on West 4th, 2	FURNISHED APTS. B3	J. D. Thompson, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec	plan. Good working conditions. You	Let Us Build Your Redwood	4:15—Mark Stevens 4:20—Names in the Name in the 8:55—Mark Stevens 4:20—Names in the
H. H. SQUYRES	a ROOM HOUSE on North Johnson. \$1000 Novm-Tutal \$3150	2 ROOM GARAGE apartment. new, nice		need no previous experience, but	Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title 1 Loan	5:30-H'kleberry Hound 9:30-Arthur Godfrey 5:30-Bugs Bunny 6:00-News, Weather 10:00-I Love Love Song Bunny
1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423 BUSINESS Frontage on South Gregg and	4 ROOM HOUSE furnished \$1900. Corner	3 ROOM AND bath completely furnished	G. E. (Red) Gilliam sells Watkins Prod- ucts. Free delivery. 1014 Runnels, dial	must be willing to learn. Training class to start immediately.	NO DOWN PAYMENT	6:15—Doug Edwards 10:30—Top Dollar 6:15—Doug Edwards 10:30—Top Dollar 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Whitleybirds 11:00—Lbve of Life 6:30—Hit Parade
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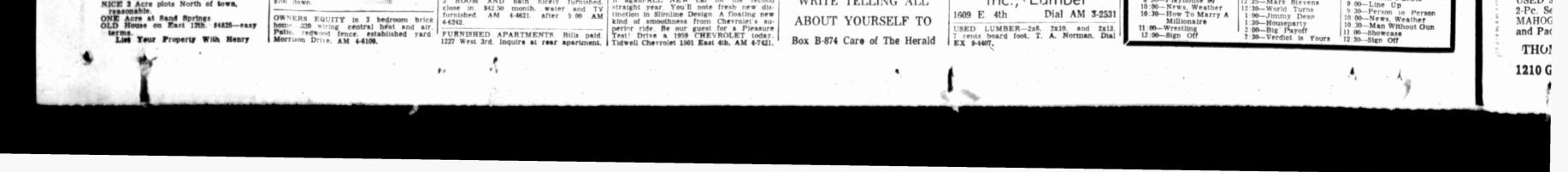
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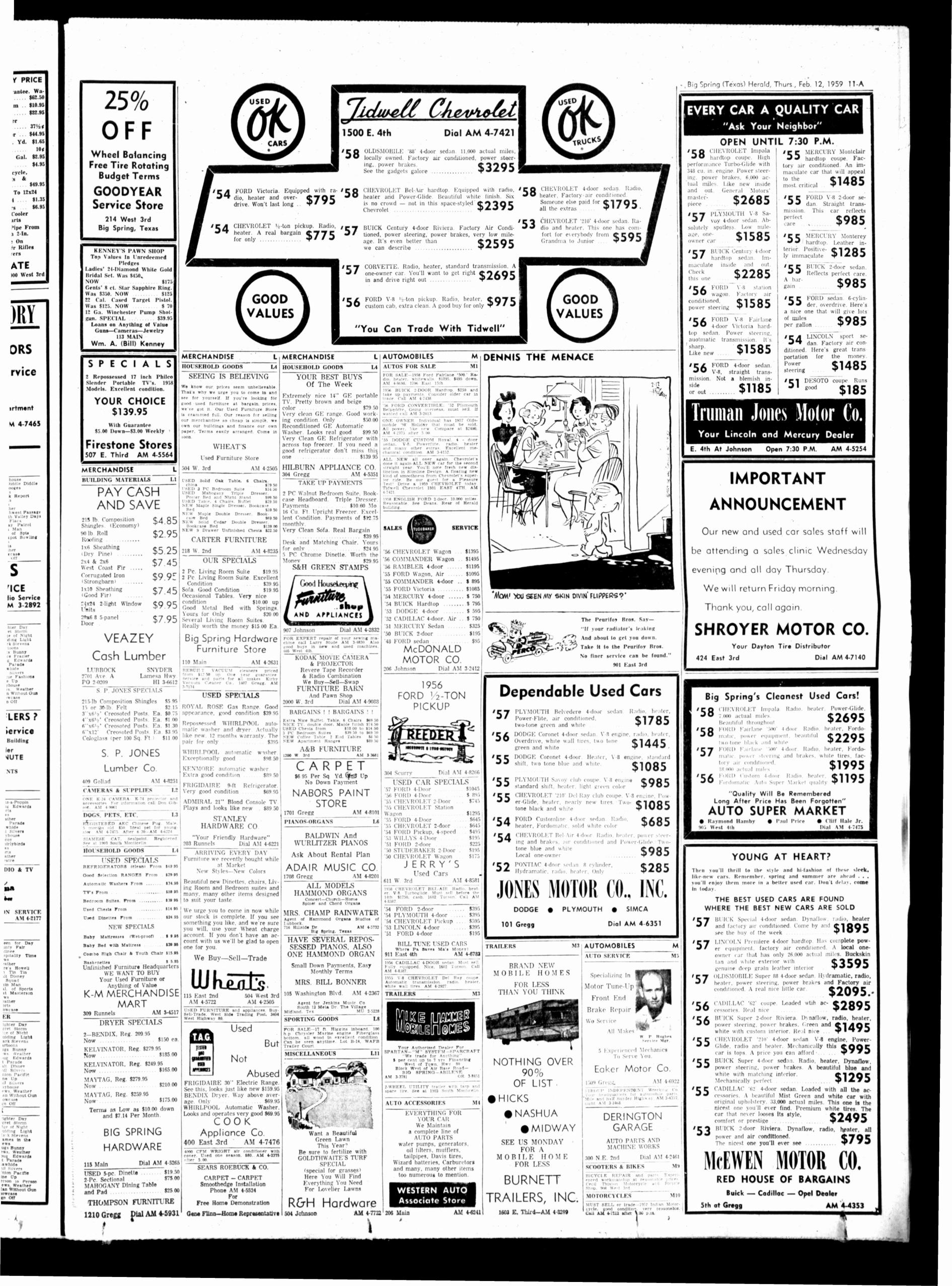
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# **University Of Alaska Getting Braced For Period Of Growth**

**By WARREN BURKETT** Reporter-News Staff Writer COLLEGE, Alaska - Alaska's

only advanced educational institution is bracing itself for a period of furious growth.

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up.

The University of Alaska now to as the "Banana Belt" because has only 800 students living on its temperatures are much warmcampus near this small town er than here near the Arctic Cirfour miles from Fairbanks, How- cle.

ever with its "community College" branches at Anchorage, Ket- Alaska was a college of mining, upper atmosphere, ionospheric dischikan, Juneau and Palmer, plus but it now offers liberal arts de- turbances and the Aurora Boreathe students enrolled in the mili- grees, engineering degrees and lis, vary branches throughout the new business administration studies. The institute was the first to spot

World-Prominent Spot

The Alaska U. observatory, visible beyond snow-laden birches, is

a part of the Geophysical Institute, the first to record and report

to the United States that Russian Sputnik I was the first satellite

state, there are a total of 3,500 Enrollment is expected by Dr. Ernest N. Patty, president, to doupart-time students. ble in five years and triple in 10 This summer work should be years. Of the 75 faculty members, started on a new Alaska Methodabout 40 per cent hold doctor's

ist university to be located on a about 40 per cent hold doctor's degrees. The faculty-student ratio is now about 1-10, and the school chorage, in what Alaskans refer would like to keep it that way. LIVING LABORATORY For one of the school's several

divisions, Alaska is a great, living laboratory. This is the Geophysi-Originally, the University of cal Institute, which studies the glaciology and permafrost.

> the launching of Russia's first Sputnik. One of the professors has a delicate alarm system rigged to awaken him when conditions are right for the beautiful lights of the Aurora Borealis.

The president is one of the original six professors when the school opened in 1922.

A graduate of the University of Washington engineering school, he left the University of Alaska for a successful mining career and leadership in the territorial business and political life before re-

school officials

Pleads Guilty To Forgery Charge

M. L. Hodnett, under indictment for forgery, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on Wednesday afternoon Judge Charlie Sullivan accepted

the plea and granted the defendant's request for leniency. He senices tenced Hodnett to three years in

prison, then granted him probaion.

arts and letters, biological sci-The court stipulated that Hodence, business administration, nett must repay the persons to chemistry and chemical engineerwhom he had given the forged ing, civil engineering, education, ed in Lubbock and returned to checks at the rate of \$20 per month. general science, geology, geophys-Dist. Clerk Wade Choate said the total was \$368.73 and that he home economics, mathematics, brought the prisoner to the county was instructed to prorate the military science, mining and met- jail here. He had been sought monthly payments to each of the allurgy, music, physical educa- for sometime. Miller Harris, shertion, physics and electrical engi- liff, said, victims

in each category a year. Suspect Arrested

DR. ERNEST N. PATTY

# Court Spurns Cage Appeal

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AUSTIN (AP)-BenJack Cage was turned down again today by the Court of Criminal Appeals in his last-chance attempt to get out of a 10-year prison sentence. The court overruled without

comment Cage's second motion for a rehearing of appeal. On Jan. 29 the court voted 2-1

for Cage to start serving the sentence a Dallas court gave him for misappropriating \$100,000 from stockholders of ICT Insurance Co. and 74 other financial ventures Cage promoted. However, the court granted Cage's attorneys authority to file an unusual second motion for rehearing.

Cage faces trial on two other ndictments in Dallas and two in Austin. When he failed to appear for trial in Dallas bonds totaling \$6,000 were forfeited. In Austin he was ordered to forfeit a total of \$5,000 in bonds.

Cage, who is in Brazil, said last week he will return to Texas to face the charges and the prison sentence when he finishes his busintss in Brazil. Cage said he had been working on a big land development project and on textile plant organization in Brazil.

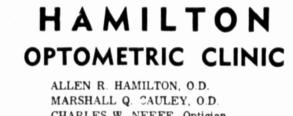


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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

# Ultra - Modern Facilities

The coed in foreground walks across the campus of the University of Alaska. The school has many modern facilities, including Wickersham Hall, at right, girls' dormitory.

Basketball, winter sports and neering and wildlife management. turning to the school as its presi-rifle competition are about the Four of the students here are dent. Much of the growth of both only sports activities. There are from Texas, coming from the Gulf the curriculum and campus fa- no football or track teams be-Coast and South Texas areas. Tucilities can be traced to him, say cause of the budget and climate, although some start in this is the nation, only about \$500 for

hoped for the future. The basketball team is flown outside for competition and plays military teams in the states.

HISTORIC BUILDING The new state constitution was written on the campus in a 70day session at the student union building, new known as Constitution Hall, in 1955, with professors and staff members giving

the convention consultants' serv-Departments of the college in-

clude agriculture, anthropology,

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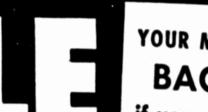
ics, history and political science, Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff

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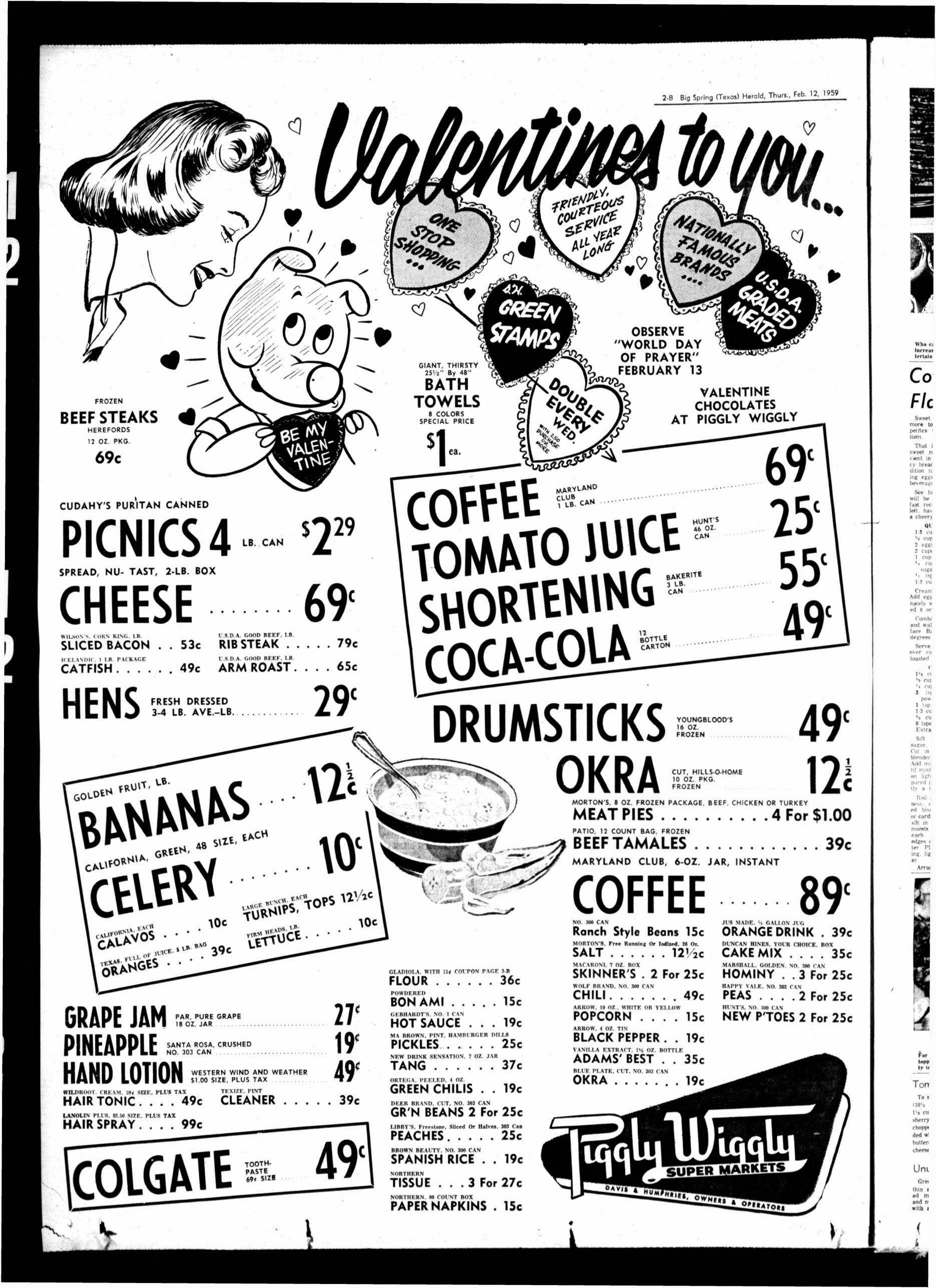




ition is one of the cheapest in room, board, fees and tuition for Alaska residents; out-of-state students pay about \$60 more. Salaries are lower than the Alaska average, with instructors starting at \$6,500, assistant professors at \$7,000, associate professors at \$7,500 and professors

\$8,500, topping at \$10,500. The college would like to raise all levels

from \$1,500 to as much as \$7,500





# Tender Pancakes Can 'Star' At Any Meal

Pancakes-those airy fairy fluffs | a small measuring cup for pouring of batter-are the inspiration for the batter onto the griddle. Redelightfully informal get-togethers | member, a 1/4 cup of batter makes after a game or a late show. They one 41/2" pancake. The griddle is can be the major attraction at a at the right temperature if drops leisurely Sunday breakfast. And of water dance when sprinkled on they can be dramatized, with it. If you are short on griddle

sauces, into either a stellar main dish or a dessert. What's more, nothing could be

hospitality, stir up all three mixes and let your guests take their

Give them a choice of toppings too. Let there be the traditional hot maple syrup and jam. But also offer real comb honey for the buckwheats, brown sugar for the buttermilk pancakes, and whipped cream for the blueberry hot cakes. Remember these baking tips

pancakes will be more tender if you do not overbeat the batter leave small lumps. If you would

have pancakes of uniform size, use

choice.

ahead and kept warm in a platter in a slow oven. easier to whip up than pancakes. Besides being economical pan-Pillsbury's family of mixes has recake mix can be used as a quick cently been joined by two newbread mix. Coffee cakes, muffins, comers, the blueberry and honey waffles and nut breads emerge buckwheat pancake mixes. For the from it ultimate in breakfast or supper

So you haven't used pancakes for a main dish? You will find that they assume new taste appeal with creamed chipped beef, chicken or turkey a la king, cheese sauce with asparagus, creamed mushrooms or eggs, and dill sauce.

space, pancakes can be baked Smother pancakes with orange or lemon sauce for dessert Or ladle on whipped cream and fruits such as pineapple, cherries or ber ries. Still another tempter is hot fudge sauce. Even thickened fruit juice converts the pancakes into a meal's crowning touch.

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# Impromptu Hospitality

Who can resist tender, fluffy pancakes? Always well received at breakfast time, they are becoming increasingly popular for maindish treatment and as desserts. And what could be an easier way to en-tertain than to stir up batter for an impromptu pancake supper?

# Coffee Breads Coax Flagging Appetites

more to pick up breakfast ap- Sprinkle top lightly with extra Pour into heated soup bowls or petites than almost any other item

That is not to suggest that a sweet roll and coffee are sufficient in themselves. But the fancy breads make an appealing addition to a morning fare featuring eggs and bacon, fruit and a beverage.

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See for yourself what wonders will be wrought by these breakfast recipes. And, if there's any left, have your neighbor over for a cheery bite and a bit of chatter

QUICK SALLY LUNN 1-3 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs, well-beaten 2 cups biscuit mix 1 cup milk 14 cup firmly packed brown sugar

12 tsp. cinnamon 1-3 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Add biscuit mix alternately with milk. Pour into greas-

tablespoons grated Parmesan Sweet coffee breads will do | center in circle on cookie sheet. cheese; heat just to simmering. sugar. Bake in hot (400 degrees) cups and sprinkle with paprika. Serves 3 or 4. oven about 20 minutes or until

> lightly browned. Serve at once Muffins Deluxe with butter, if desired, and ex-

tra preserves. Makes 8 servings. As soon as muffins come out of Apricot, raspberry and strawber- the oven, roll the tops in melted butter. Then in a mixture of sugar ry preserves are all good choices and cinnamon. Serve at once. for the filling of this cake.



Waffles Are Mushroom Soup Partial To Mix 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed mushroom soup, 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed asparagus soup, 1 1-3 cups milk, 1/2 cup sauterne wine or other white table wine, and 3 Sugar, Spice

> There is a special feeling about waffles that marks them as "company" breakfast fare. They do offer infinite possibilities.

> Some folks like them plain, others add chocolate to the batter Nuts folded into the mixture make them even richer, and cheese in

troduces a novel note. Here is a simple recipe which has only pecans as the fillip. However, the treatment is different in that it suggests brown sugar and cinnamon be sprinkled over warm waffles. SUGAR AND SPICE WAFFLES

Ingredients: 2 cups pancake mix

2 cups milk 2 eggs

1-3 cup butter or margarine (melted)

1-3 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

3 tbsps. butter (melted) 2-3 cup dark brown sugar (firmly packed)

2 tsps. cinnamon Method:

Put mix, milk. eggs and

# "What? A 15¢ coupon for **C**ladiola Flour?"

GLADABOUT: Sure, ma'am.

LADY: Think it's all right for me to use the coupon?



GLADABOUT: Why not, ma'am?

LADY: Well - Gladiola's the flour I always



Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and walnuts and scatter over surface. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 50 to 60 minutes.

Serve hot, cut into squares. Leftover cake is excellent thin and toasted.

COFFEE DIAMOND 11/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup white or yellow cornmeal 14 cup sugar 3 tsps double-acting baking powder 1 tsp. salt 1.3 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk 8 tsps. jam or preserves

Extra sugar Sift together flour, cornmeal sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until particles are tiny. Add milk, stirring lightly only until mixture is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth and knead gently a few seconds.

licious breakfast foods possible from corn, oats, wheat, rice and cine. State University of Iowa, Roll out dough to 1s inch thickbarley, the basic grains. They are ness: cut 16 large diamond-shap- flaked, rolled, shredded; puffed, ed biscuits using floured cutter baked, ground, toasted, sweetened or cardboard pattern. Cut design or or flavored to taste, with many slit in center of eight of the dia- varieties available at the lift of monds. Place 1 teaspoon jam on the lid.

each uncut diamond; moisten Cover them with sugar or syrup, edges of uncut diamonds with wa- or douse them with cream or milk. ter. Place cut diamond over fill- Add extra food value with canned ing, lightly pressing edges togeth- or fresh fruits. Tops in the wintertime is oat-

Arrange diamonds with tips to meal, rich in flavor and texture.

COFFEE DIAMONDS

Begin The Day

One of the most satisfying ele- of cinnamon sugar or a sprinkling

ments of a nourishing breakfast of brown sugar. Maple syrup and

choice between the two - dry or candied fruits, will enliven it still

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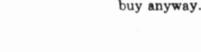
melted butter in a mixing Beat with rotary beater bowl. (hand or electric) until fairly smooth; lightly stir in chopped nuts.

Bake on hot waffle iron until steaming stops. Drizzle the 3 tablespoons melted butter over the waffles; mix together the brown sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over waffles. Makes five servings. the warm waffles.



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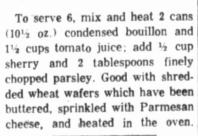
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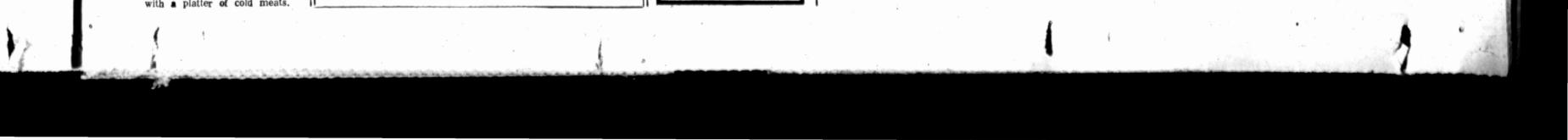
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### Unusual Sandwich

Green cabbage, shredded paperthin and mixed with well-seasoned mayonnaise, makes delicious and nutritious sandwiches to serve



# Stimulate Interest In Breakfast; Start With New Ideas For Toast

Never underestimate the importance of a good breakfast. That is the advice of doctors and nutritionists who know that a wellrounded breakfast containing a third to a fourth of the day's food requirements will give a person a sound start for the day.

There is no mid - morning slump when that most essential meal of the day has been consumed. It fortifies, and, contrary to dieters' belief, allows one to lose weight more effectively.

Encourage your family to eat a good breakfast by offering an interesting variety of foods from day to day. Relieve the monotony, and one recommended way to do it is to vary the way you serve toast. Mrs. Baird's bread shares these simple and quick versions

WAFFLY NICE FRENCH TOAST 1 tsp. cinnamon

3 tbsp. sugar 1/2 cup chopped pecans

2 slightly beaten eggs

2-3 cup milk

8 slices bread

Combine cinnamon, sugar and pecans. Mix eggs and milk Dipeach bread slice in egg mixture, turning to coat both sides. Place dipped bread in a preheated waffle baker. Sprinkle a tablespoon cinnamon nut mixture over each slice. Close waffle baker and brown. Serve hot with honey, marmalade or maple syrup. Makes four serving

FLUFFY FRENCH TOAST 11/3 cups milk

- 2 eggs, well beaten 1/2 cup enriched flour
- 12 tsp. salt

12 tsp. double-acting baking pow-

1/2 cup shortening

6 slices bread

Place 1 cup milk into a shallow dish. Combine beaten eggs, flour, salt and baking powder in another shallow dish; add 1-3 cup milk and blend. Melt shortening in a skillet. Dip bread, one slice at a time, into the milk and then into egg mixture. Turn to coat both sides of

bread Place bread into skillet cover. and cook over low heat until golden brown on one side. Turn, cover, and cook until bread is brown on other side. Serve immediately bread into this mixture, soaking

2 eggs, well beaten 2-3 cup milk 1/4 tsp. salt 8 slices bread cup shortenir



Toast Innovations

No need getting in a rut at breakfast. Mrs. Baird's Bread passes along new recipes for delicious toast. It is one of the best ideas for making breakfast more appealing and enjoyable for everyone.

sides. Brown bread on one side, er; turn, spread with butter, then Mexican Beans then turn bread and sprinkle top each slice with 1 tablespoon cheese on top. Remove when sugar and 1 teaspoon shredded cheese is melted and underside is coconut. Return to broiler and browned. Serve immediately. Makes four servings. Makes two servings

HULA TOAST 4 eggs, well beaten <sup>1</sup><sup>8</sup> tsp. salt <sup>3</sup>4 tsp. cinnamon 3 tbsp. sugar 1 cup pineapple juice 8 slices bread Butter for frying 4 slices pineapple, heated (cut to make 8 thin slices)

Combine eggs, powdered sugar, cinnamon, orange juice and rind. To eggs, add salt, cinnamon, Dip bread slices into egg mixture, sugar and pineapple juice. Dip turning to coat both sides. Brown bread, on both sides, in shortening

2 eggs, beaten

tsp. cinnamon

14 cup shortening.

10 slices bread

3 tbsp. powdered sugar

2-3 cup orange juice

2 tsp. grated orange rind

Fix canned red kidney beans the Mexican way. Mash them in fat in a skillet until very hot, then toast until bubbly and brown. serve them with onion rings and grated cheese. **ORANGE FRENCH TOAST** 

to the condensed grease.

Muffins Can

**Be Enriched** 

Whether you are planning to serve them with breakfast eggs

and bacon or with a chilled fruit

salad for lunch, bran muffins will

be heartily received. For added

richness, don't forget to stir in

BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup whole bran cereal

1/4 cup soft shortening

21/2 tsps baking powder

1/2 cup finely cut dates

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup chopped nutmeats

Combine cereal and milk; let

stand until most of moisture is

taken up. Add egg and shortening

and beat well. Sift together flour.

baking powder, salt and sugar:

mix in dates and nutmeats. Add to

first mixture, stirring only until

Fill greased muffin pans.2-3 full.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400

F.) degrees about 30 minutes.

Yield: 12 muffins, about 21/2

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1 cup sifted flour

With Nuts

dates and nutmeats.

% cup milk

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

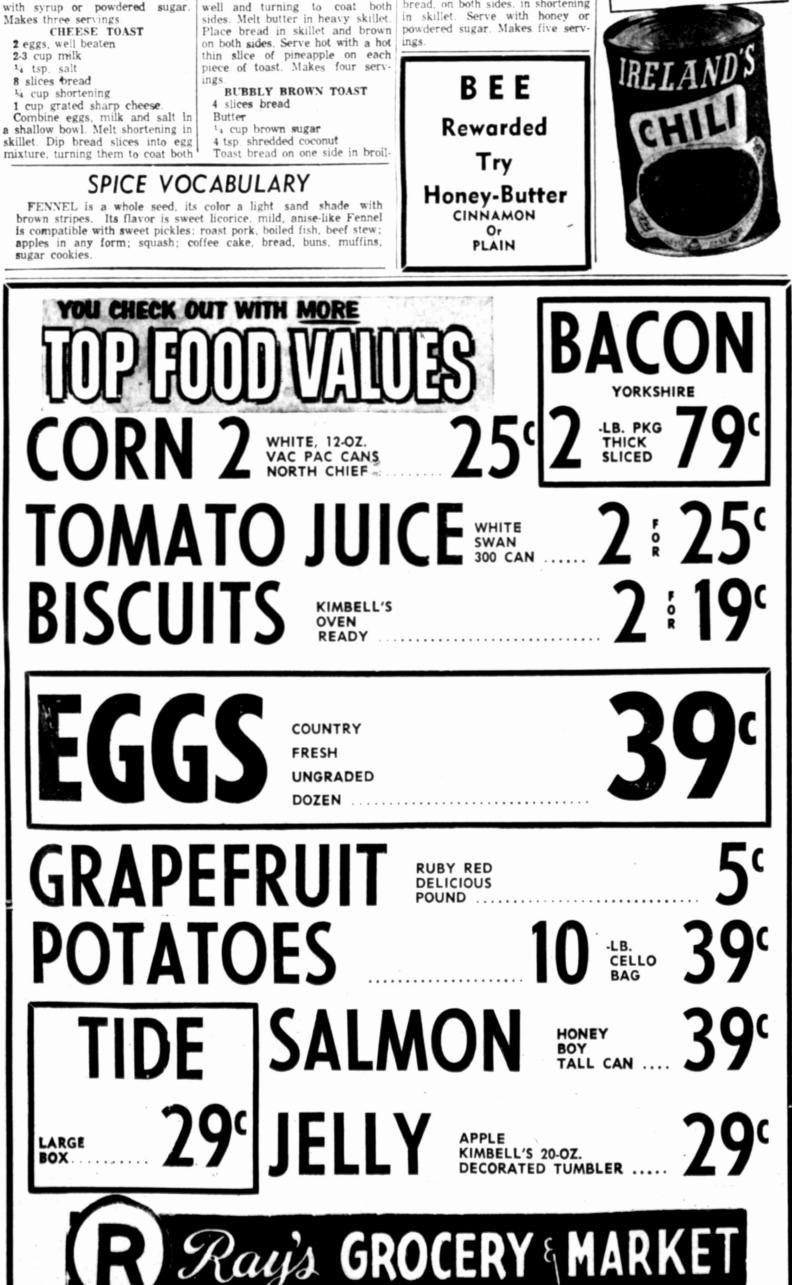
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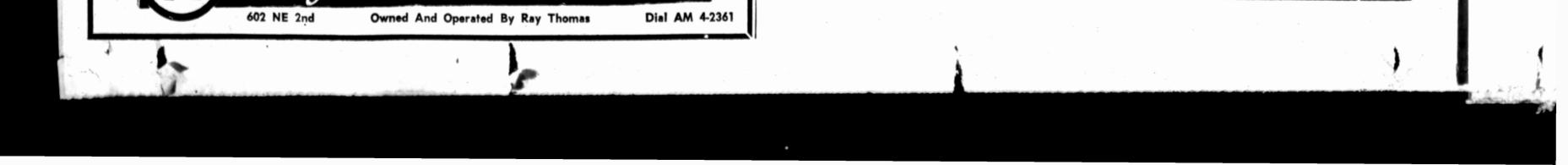
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### A Devotional For Today

But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. (Psalms 1:2.)

PRAYER: O Lord, teach us to hide Thy Word in our hearts so that we may not sin against Thee. Grant that we read it daily for our guidance in this dark and changing world. In the name of Christ. Amen.

### Who Lobbys For The Helpless?

to a minimum, except where his particular interest is affected. Understandably college presidents want increases for the faculty and for needed facilities; the teachers want minimum pay levels (and the scale in general) raised; the Department of Public Safety needs better pay for patrolmen; the State Highway Department needs more for roads, etc.

In all of these and many others not mentioned, as well as for bills not directly affecting state spending but state policy, there will be representatives appearing before the Legislature. Most groups have paid lobbyists, or have those in the public payroll who are lobbying for their causes. There's nothing particularly wrong with this for we have become, among other things, a government of pressures. But who is to lobby for the mentally ill

Everyone wants to hold state spending of our state; for the orphans; for the blind? Who is to speak out against paring appropriations for hospitals and special schools to the bone?

Practically no one but the people. That means that those concerned with the problems of mental health should be concerned enough to sit down and drop their representatives and senators a letter. Rep. Obie Bristow and Sen. David Ratliff, representing Howard County, are familiar with our problem, but it would be helpful if they had more and more letters to use as support in their efforts to obtain ample financial aid for the hospitals. If people do not respond, then we can expect the work of the hospitals to be crippled at the precise moment that they are beginning to obtain real results. It would be tragic to penalize them simply because they are getting the job done.

### Sand Better Than Twisters

The wild winter of 1958-59 took an even wilder turn Monday night when tornado winds swept into the outskirts of St. Louis and levied a heavy toll on life and proper-

This was a climax to the storm that. sweeping in from the Pacific Coast, had developed winds of 90 miles per hourfifteen miles beyond hurricane velocityin parts of New Mexico and the upper Panhandle of Texas These winds had the sort of twist to them that picks up dirt and fills the sky with dust, all the more aggravated by the winter drought over much of the territory affected.

Widespread rains were reported in many areas, including portions of Texas where little or none had fallen in weeks, but nothing approaching drought-breaking proportions

This is early for tornadoes, and we can only hope that the St. Louis blow was not an earnest of more to come before this rough winter breaks up.

While none of us finds dust and sandstorms in the least pleasant, we can put up with them. It is better to be sandblasted while the winds are rushing elsewhere for their destructive caprices than to be caught in the teeth of a tornado.

# David Lawrence

### The Problem Of Continued Unemployment

WASHINGTON-The paradox of continued unemployment on a large scale during a period of steadily progressing recovery is something that should begin to worry the labor leaders of America. It already has produced anxiety among many businessmen.

For, though business is slowly approaching high levels, the number of jobs isn't increasing as they should.

The latest figures show that perhaps

ployed. There are 76 "labor surplus" areas, compared with 45 in that status a year ago.

What is needed, of course, is a study by the government to learn just what kind of companies in each industry are finding it hard going and why. The outward appearance is of a boom because many of the well financed and more efficient plants, where new machinery has been introduced, can do a better job and at



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# James Marlow Surgery Like A Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary were mixed: "I can say it (the troops out of West Berlin and of State John Foster Dulles ap- speculation) was completely cock- leave it a free city - can go on pretty well if-

proaches illness like a conference eyed, doubled in spades." with the Soviets: it will be a prob- Before he went into the hospital looked, no matter how great the lem, but he has his plans made this week Dulles gave the impres- optimism in the administration. and it won't last forever, and sion his hernia operation wouldn't when it is over he will have other set him back for long.

problems. Despite physical setbacks which ing hospital leave, Dulles said down in his service as secretary. would have floored other and "I'd like to devote a few weeks Therefore it's possible he will not younger men, President Eisen- to physical recuperation" and, hower, 68, and Dulles, 70, have since he'd be in the hospital and Eisenhower appear to think treated their serious illnesses like awhile he added, he could use the he will. temporary discomforts.

Eisenhower, who has had a Berlin problem still to be settled happens - it is pretty clear that heart attack and an intestinal with the U.S.S.R. operation, and Dulles, who has Dulles brushed off any idea that Under Secretary of State Chris-

It's an "if" that can't be over-"The "if" is that Dulles is away up in years, illness has piled up In his note to Eisenhower ask- on him, and he has worn himself

respond physically as well as he time thinking about the West But until that happens - if it

anyone sitting in for Dulles, like

# Around The Rim Big Investment, Bigger Dividends

that some of their government expenditures are paying big dividends.

That's in the Ohio Valley, where reservoirs and flood control projects have prevented \$640 million worth of damages. The return is more than 100 per cent. Investment in the projects totaled \$300 million

No doubt, Tennessee Valley development also has paid for itself many times, but I haven't seen any figures on the losses prevented there. However, the issue of electric power generated by the Tennessee system has become so heated that other aspects of that development are generally overlooked.

The flood control facilities in the Ohio basin prevented more than \$38 million in damages during the floods of the past month in that area, according to Engineering News-Record.

Losses totaling \$10.5 million did occur in the Youngstown and Warren areas of Ohio. But without the Berlin and Mosquito reservoirs above those points, water would have risen another 5.3 feet and losses would have totaled \$44.5 million, the magazine says.

Those two reservoirs cost \$10.3 million. Before the January flood, they already

Taxpayers should be happy to learn had prevented \$15 million in damage. Therefore, the \$10.3 million investment has now reduced flood losses by \$49 million.

Fourteen reservoirs on the Muskingum River upstream from Zanesville, Ohio, cut that city's flood losses by \$3.3 million and had one other reserviir, now under construction, been completed, Zanesville would have suffered no flood damage

Flood protection in the U.S. is "woefully inadequate" in the opinion of the engineering magazine. Yearly losses exceed \$700 million.

Yet, if work now under construction and in the study stage were completed, the losses could be cut by two-thirds. The remaining damages can't be economically prevented, according to Engineering News-Record,

I suppose West Texas isn't too concerned with flood control, but hand in hand with that type of development goes water conservation, a topic of supreme importance in this area. It's encouraging to know that government activity in that field, slow as it appears, does pay tremendous dividends.

-WAYLAND YATES

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# Inez Robb

# The Press Has Lost Notable Craftsmen

For those of us who have spent our lives in the newspaper business, the past eight weeks have been sad and shocking. In that short space of time, four of the very best in the business have died much too suddenly and much, much to young.

First there was Bill Corum-dear, rolypoly, kind Martene Windsor Corum sports columnist, first, and broadcaster and president of the Churchill Downs Race Track, second.

Then, Fred Othman, a gentle, delightful friend who wrote, out of Washington, D. C., a funny and devastating column on the inanities and foibles of politics and politicians. Interspersed, occasionally, were tributes to his bride of many years, Hilda, and his comic and classic struggles to be a farmer on his beatenup acreage in Virginia.

For all his surface gaiety. Fred's typewriter was a surgical knife when he began operating on the vanitas vanitatum of bureaucracy and bureaucrats.

Next was Seymour Berkson, a brilliant editor and publisher. A perfectionist, he honed and polished many a reporterby persuasion and example-into being alnost as good as the reporter thought

such a service would have embarrassed Mike even beyond his great gift of words, such was his real and endearing modesty

Like Fred Othman, Mike was gentle, the very antithesis of the brash, swaggering, insensitive loud-mouth who passes as a reporter on stage and screen. So, for all that matter, were Bill and Seymour. They were warm, attractive gentleman all, and I doubt that the general public, weaned on "Front Page." would have recognized them for what they were: Four of the most enormously competent and highly respected men in the news field.

In 1950, Mike won the Pulitzer Prize with a story that will be a classic of reporting and writing as long as newspapers are printed. That was the terrible recital of 13 persons massacred by an insane veteran on a shooting spree in Camden, N. J.

How characterisic of Mike that he sent the prize of \$1,000 to the distraught mother of the killer, and that this fact remained unknown until his death! Mike radiated goodness.

Franklin P. Adams used to explode in anger when any admirer assured him that something he, Adams, had written

labor is "pricing itself out of the market" and that labor-saving machinery is being forced on industry at an unprecedented rate.

Thus the economic unit of "U.S. News & World Report" in a copyrighted article this week presents the results of a survey of the job loss in the last 10 years. This survey reveals, for instance, that since the close of World War II. the output per worker has increased 19 per cent in steel because the industry, pressed by high labor costs, has rushed new equipment and techniques to hold payrolls down " The result is that in 1958 the steel business employed only 536,000 workers. The article says that "if output per man had been the same as in the postwar years 1947-49, steel companies would have needed 637,000 workers."

Similarly, is autos, labor's loss in 10 years due to higher output per man is 132.000 jobs. An additional 48.000 jobs were lost due to the imports of foreign cars

Another dramatic example is the coal industry where a 46 per cent increase in efficiency of output due to modern methods and labor-saving equipment has kept down the number of workers. Employes in 1958 in the bituminous coal mines numbered 195.000, but for the same output now as in 1948 there would have been needed 95,000 more workers than are employed today

In the oil refining industry a loss of 71,-800 jobs is noted in the last 10 years.

This information comes at a time when American industry, fearful of the power of labor in the present Congress, and of higher and higher wage demands, feels the necessity for introducing more and more labor-saving equipment. This course if often a very expensive one, but seeing al ad higher and higher payrolls every year regardless of any assurance of greater productivity, there is but one choice to make-to introduce the labor-saving devices to get the increased productiv-

The U S. Department of Labor in figures just released says that there are still many hard-hit areas in the country and that 11 of the 149 major labor markets in the United States have as much as 12 per cent unemployment. In 17 cities the report shows from 9 to 12 per cent unemployed, and in 48 more the figures show 6 to 9 per cent unem-

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lower prices competitively than can many of the so-called marginal companies. America can have a boom among the

large industrial plants and yet see the plants of smaller companies running at much less than normal capacity. The Department of Justice seems to think the answer lies in bringing anti-trust suits against the large companies, but this alone cannot halt the drift toward more mergers. For it would appear that it is the plight of the smaller marginal companies which is producing much of the unemployment. Mergers among smaller companies are inevitable in many industries, but even this will not help much if the big labor unions negotiate wage scales with the big companies at rates that are ruinous to the smaller companies. The national pattern is usually set on the basis of contracts with the large corporations. The smaller ones have to pay the going wage rates or find themselves out of business.

This is why what is going on in Washington today is so important to the national economy. If the budget remains unbalanced in large amounts, the purchasing power of the dollar will continue to slide down. This means that, as the cost of living goes up, the union leaders will feel they must have higher and higher wage scales to take care of the majority of their workers even though it means unemployment for the minority now idle. This is not achieving the much talked of goal of "full employment." In fact, there is much talk nowadays of "permanent unemployment," which is but another way of saying that fewer new jobs will be created and that the additions annually to the job-seeking population will become a bigger and bigger strain on the nation as a whole

The tendency here is to try to cure everything by more public spending and by more and more borrowing by the government. The effect, however, is not to cure things, but make them worse as the dollar is driven down in value. Planning ahead in business during such an era is hazardous. When will the legislators here come to grips with the economic facts of American life? (Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Ic.)

### Two Score Years

NORFOLK. Va. IP-The Naval Air Station here was so busy it didn't take time to celebrate its 40th anniversary. It was commissioned in 1918 with equipment of six tents and six seaplanes. Now it is one of the largest and most powerful facilities of its type in the world.

### Just In Time

RIVERTON, Wyo. (P) - "Want some insurance on that new warehouse you're putting up?" a Riverton insurance man asked Lowell Morfield, a uranium executive. Morfield pondered a minute, then decided he'd better get some coverage. A half hour later a freak twister leveled the framework of the steel building, causing about \$3,000 damage

### Turned Down

BALTIMORE (A) - The Better Business Bureau reports it turned down investigating this complaint;

A woman said she hired a lawyer to represent her in a divorce suit and wanted a refund of his fee, but couldn't get it.

had surgery for cancer and now he might really be out of circu- tian Herter, faces a hernia operation, seem to lation by telling the President: "I overshadowed by Dulles, and that look upon the secretary's latest would be available for consulta- Dulles will continue to do the hospitalization with great opti- tion with you and my associates thinking for the State Departand would expect. after a few ment. mism.

The White House has denied not weeks, to resume fully the duties only firmly but picturesquely of my office." This left no doubt that Dulles, Name-Dropping speculation that Eisenhower has been discussing with his associ- even though in the hospital or reates the possible retirement of cuperating at home, planned still to be the State Department's No.

Eisenhower's press secretary, 1 man. It's possible his plans for deal-James Hagerty, is the one who gave picturesquencess to the de- ing with the Soviets - over their nial although his figures of speech demands that the Allies pull their (AP)-It's a good thing 12-year-

> Hal Boyle She's Perfect Onstage

> > Maureen, a native of Troy, N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) -There is husband told me, 'Once they dent Richard M. Nixon. very little Maureen Stapleton made the wheel, you were in can't do well on a stage. trouble.' And it's true. And-to hear her tell it-there "I don't like high buildings. I'm is practically nothing she can do afraid something will fall off one

well offstage. of them and hit me. I hate planes. "I can't cook," she said. "I keep I've only flown once. I hate trains having this nightmare of waking and cars, too. So it's kind of him). He didn't write to me when up some morning and hearing my tough for me to get through 24 he had promised to. husband say, 'How about cooking hours

Dulles.

some coffee and toast? "And I hate housekeeping. My claustrophobia. I got off scot free dream house is one you don't have when they were handing that to clean or dust at all. You just out. take a hose and wash it down. Miss Stapleton, who has hazel worked as a night clerk in the eyes and a shoulder-length mop Hotel New Yorker here while of midnight-colored hair, has been waiting for Broadway to discover called the "American Anna Magher. She hit stardom in the Tennani." She is rated one of Broadnessee Williams play, "The Rose way's finest actresses, and is Tattoo.

noted for her ability to play powerful, emotional roles, But in real life, Maureen insists, she is weak as water and afraid so afraid that for a long time she ing a part in a television play. slept with a knife and scissors under her pillow for protection. She isn't joking about her phobic fears. They are very real to her. "What am I afraid of?" she

"I can't stand to have life go on." she said. "That's why I like asked. "You name it - literally everything. "Basically, I guess I just have movies on television. With them airmail reply. In it was Lynne's no faith in the machine age. My it's always 1935."

backward

MR. BREGER



"Office-safe combination? Left 23, right 16, left 1 . . .

# Helps Girl Find Lost Boyfriend

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. old Cort Kloke is a name-dropper. Lynne wouldn't have found him otherwise.

It proved one thing, though, to Lynne Smith, 12, of Trenton, N.J. If you want something done, don't be bashful. Go to the top. She did. She wrote Vice Presi-

"Mr. Nixon: I am a person who believes in getting right to the point. First of all I have a boy friend I met at day camp. His name is Court Kloke (you know communism.

"Could you send me the address "But one thing I don't have is of Mrs. Kloke's section where she works?"

> When Cort and Lynne met last summer, at a Winnewald, N.J., farm camp, his mother, Mrs. Eloise Kloke, worked in Washington with the President's Commiton Government Contracts, tee headed by Nixon. She since has become the committee's West Coast director. So when Nixon received

Now she's about the busiest girl in town. She recently finished her Lynne's letter, the wheels of govfirst film. She is currently star- ernment turned. The missive was of practically everything. She was ring on Broadway, and rehears- forwarded to Mrs. Kloke's West Coast office. Cort, bouncing his basketball in Besides weight, Maureen says

her biggest enemy is time. She'd the driveway, said he kept meanlike it to stand still - or march ing to write, but-Things kept getting in the

way He got a letter off, though. Conto stay up and watch the late tents classified. Back came an picture, inscribed: "To Cort-with all my luck."

### Fair And Cooler

LANEXA, Va. (P) "Fair and cooler with increasing westerly winds."

Sounds like a routine weather forecast but it causes visitors to look and listen with astonishment when the reader of the paper is 4-year-old Everette Mann. He has been reading for two years and few words in a newspaper trip him. His parents plan to have an I.Q. test at an early date for the

### Cattle Rescued

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta, (P) -Neighbors turned up with tractors, bulldozers and trucks to rescue 63 head of Bill Marquette's cattle mired in a soft-bottomed slough. Sixteen cattle died, but the others were pulled to safety.

### Endearing Terms

es are designed to stir the public blood WINCHESTER, Va. (P) - Some and stimulate a demand for bigger apfolks thought it a bit unusual when propriations than the budget calls for. a doctor kept calling a patient in an emergency ward here "darfinds strong expression in the Air Force, is ling." He was only trying to keep based on opposition to any meaningful nehusky apple picker. Welling Dar-

he was. He spent patient hours forcing many of us to write a little better today than yesterday, and the debt on our part will never be paid.

And now there is Meyer Berger, a newspaperman's newspaperman. He was a superb reporter and a great writer. and the two don't necessarily go to-

But Mike Berger was a master of both, and I doubt if there was a newspaperman in the country who wouldn't have been proud to carry Mike's typewriter. Only,

But it leaves unanswered so many

questions about the missing unarmed Air

Force transport plane. The tragedy adds

to the deeply emotional reaction to the

Soviet Union at a moment when impor-

tant negotiations are about to take place.

tration of the thorny path Secretary of

State John Foster Dulles must tread in

ordination with America's allies and in

opinion in this country. Dulles, according

to those close to him, would have pre-

ferred that the release of the tape re-

Dulles cannot, of course, admit to any

of the differences that make his position

difficult. He is first of all a team player,

completely loyal to the President and the

Administration. Secondly, he knows the

futility of appealing to higher authority in

any intra-Administration dispute. The in-

originated largely in the Air Force.

This kind of public expression is gener-

ated out of two motives, one self-evident

the other less obvious. In the Air Force

high command is a sense of real frus-

tration over the limits imposed by the

Eisenhower defense budget. While in testi-

mony before Congressional committees

this has been broadly hinted at, it cannot

be said openly and, therefore, the speech-

The second motivation, which again

cording be delayed.

trying to formulate foreign policy in co-

view of the sharply differing currents of

There could hardly be a better illus-

for the late New York World was too good for a newspaper and should have been enshrined, instead, in a magazine or a book FPA believed, and rightly, that no writ-

ing is too good for a newspaper and its readers. He felt the newspaper reader deserved the best. Bill and Fred, Seymour and Mike gave their lives for that conviction. The profession is richer for them, but poor, much poorer for the "30" written much too early in their careers. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

# Marquis Childs Military Demands Vs. Dulles' Views

WASHINGTON - Confronted with the the United States is bound to come out tape recording of the exchange between on the losing end. This feeling is espethe fighter pilots who shot down the cially strong in light of the fear that with American plane over Soviet Armenia, Mosa budgetary ceiling America's strength is cow's only recourse was to say that it declining relative to Soviet strength. If we are to negotiate at all, so goes this connever happened. This insistence that black is white and vice versa has again and viction, it must be from a position of again been the last resort of international strength equal to or preferably superior to that of Russia.

So at this critical time when Dulles is showing a degree of flexibility the two motives converge in stern opposition to any approach toward negotiation. The tragedy of the plane with the loss of 17 Americans and the release of the tape recording were from this viewpoint perfectly timed

The official position is that it will make no difference in the negotiations in the months ahead. But inevitably it has stiffened public opinion with the sense of outrage over what seemed an act of wanton destruction.

Soviet generals do no make public speeches, and inside Russia there is nothing like public opinion as in the West. It He was overruled by the Air Force deseems quite probable, however, that they spite a strong representation on the demake speeches in private and that their sirablity of waiting at least until the Secconviction of the need for superior retary had returned from his tour of the strength is not unlike that of our own Allied capitals in a search for common generals. Certainly Nikita Khrushchev ground on Berlin and Germany. The Air must contend with forces in the Com-Force insisted that the documentation of munist bloc opposed to any softening the shooting down of the plane be put out toward the West before the bodies of the two unidentified flyers were buried in Arlington Cemetery.

This is the deadly seesaw on which the world finds itself as the weapons of nuclear annihilation pile up higher and higher. The weight of fear, suspicion and hatred is constantly being counterbalanced between one side and the other. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Slick Thief

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P - Wilton Wahl was fed up with the thief who was stealing archery equipment from his car. He planned an ambush

First he put some bows and arrows in the front seat. Then he put his watchdog in the back seat. He then climbed to the roof of his house to get a clear view of the scene. Several hours passed but Wahl could see no burglar. He climbed down and found: His bows and arrows gone, his dog resting comfortably.



GLADSTONE, Mich. (P) - The Marble Arms Corp. of Gladstone is grinding knives for use by downed fliers.

The knives, tested by the Bureau of Aeronautics, have blades which can cut metal or other hard materials, such as the sides of a crashed plane. The knife

variable reaction of the President is to say that the team players must work out their own troubles with no intervention from the captain Recently the State Department has applied a veto to a half-dozen inflammatory speeches by generals and admirals. These boy are of the "we can lick them with one hand tied behind us if you only give us all the tools we need" variety. They have

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### The husband, she said, died three days 6-B Big Spring Herald, Thur., Feb. 12, 1959 after the decree was granted.

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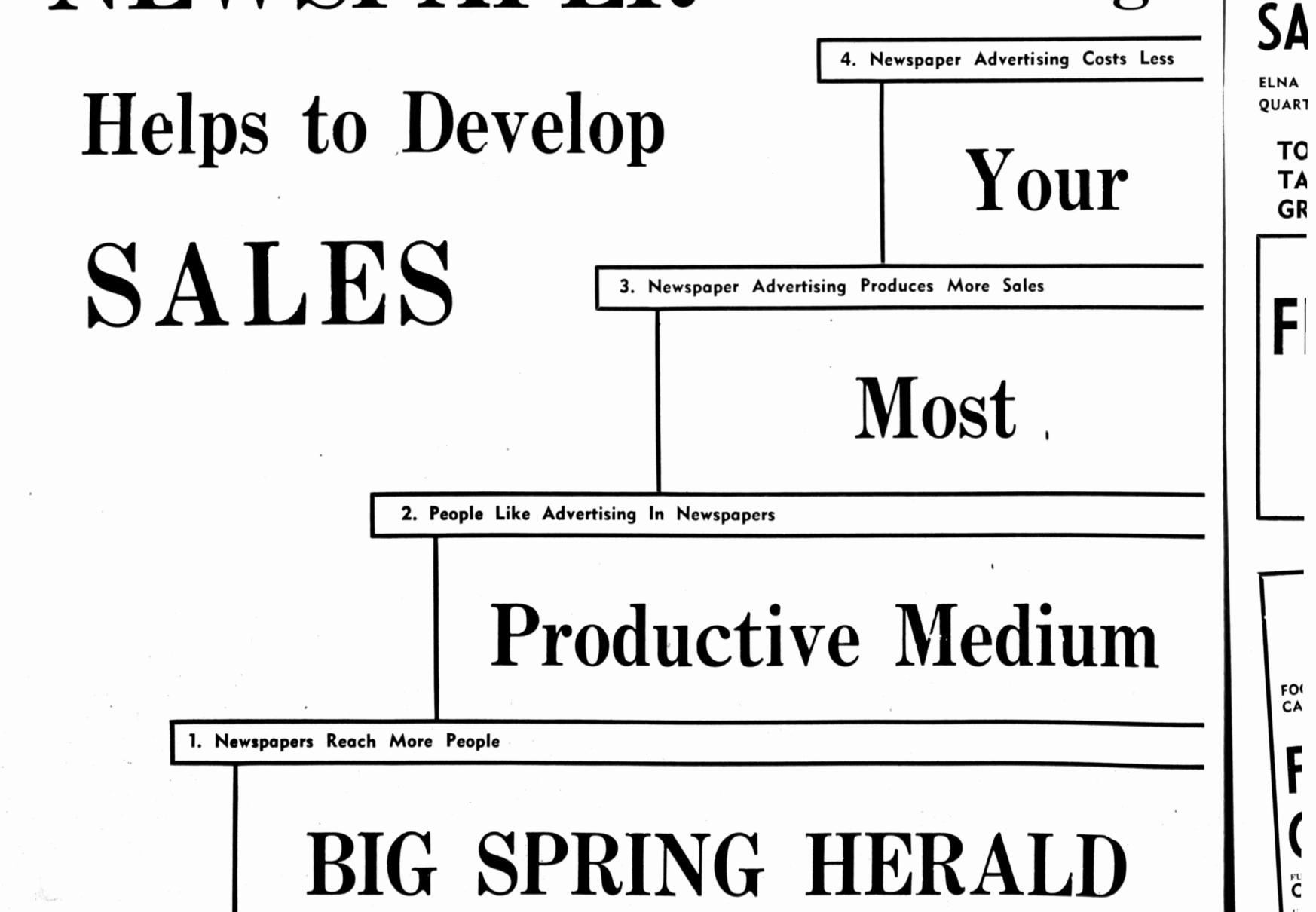


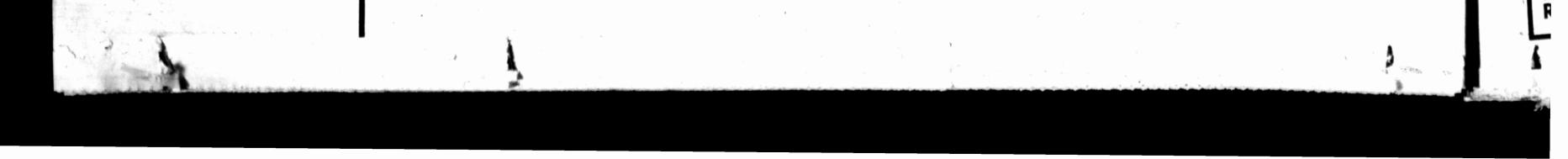
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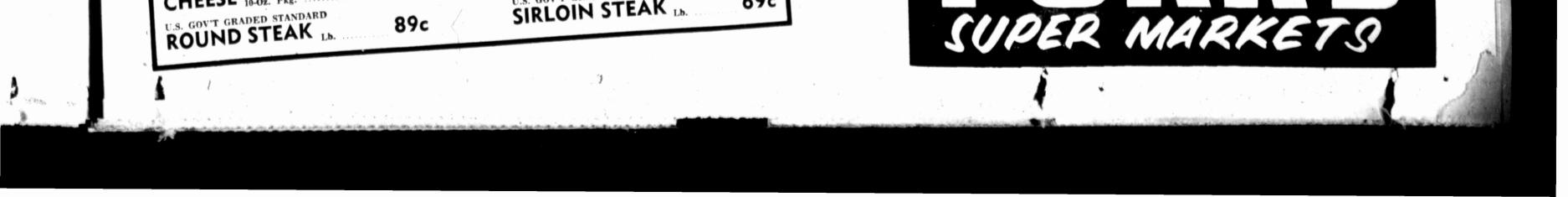
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# Show Biz Trying Havana Comeback

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Covering couples appeared for a performthe far-flung show business scene: ance The Tropicana, a fantastic place in view of the lackluster legit Entertainment is trying to stage

a comeback in Havana, and some progress is being made. But the senting a lavish show and doing pouring into the theaters on 44th once-thriving Cuban show business big business. But few tourists and 45th streets, you wonder how won't resume until gambling is were in evidence. reinstated in the big hotel-casinos.

Like Las Vegas, the Havana the aid of the take from the greentopped tables. The Havana Hilton,



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night spots can flourish only with Cuban government appears to be ory for touring shows. making an effort at fence-mend ing Billboards in Miami proclaim: "Now Cuba is free. We welcome our American friends Fidel Castro.

> How does Mianii compare to There is much similarity during stalled. But now Tinker says, he the peak winter tourist season in Miami (Oddly, the big season in Las Vegas is summer) Escapees from the frozen north

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in some cases, identical — as Oklahoma Repeal are higher in Miami since there is no gambling to absorb the cost.

Vote Continues Las Vegas jumps until dawn. Not Miami, It's an early-to-bed town, and most of the shows have OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Repeal of prohibition, with one hurtrouble mustering a full house for the late performance. Showmen dle behind it, faces another vote say the late shows are getting in the Oklahoma Senate today and

more and more sparse in clubs then goes to the House for final throughout the country. The nastill operating as a hotel, closed tion seems to be losing its taste action its supper-room show after 10 for midnight revelry. After five hours of debate, the Business appears to be good Senate last night voted to submit along Broadway - amazingly so repeal at a special election April 7

The vote scheduled for today in a jungle setting, is again pre- season. When you see the crowds would be to provide a separate vote on county option on the same date. If both measures are apthe stage could be so lusty here proved, each county would vote The lack of American visitors and failing elsewhere. This is one on May 12 to determine whether is beginning to hurt. The new of the worst seasons within mem- to be wet or dry.

If finally approved by the Legslature, it would give constitution-Can't Find Car ally-dry Oklahoma its first vote on legal liquor since 1949. Six elec-KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) James L. Tinker told police he tions have been held since stateleft his car at a service station hood in 1907, all of them resulting the show biz scene in Las Vegas? during a storm Feb. 2 after it had in defeat of repeal. Gov. J. Howard Edmondson is can't remember where the station putting all of the administration's weight behind repeal.

oping at Anthony's

# Pajama Game

The superintendent of the Sleep Tite pajama factory and the sexy leader of the local union discover that "two can sleep as cheap as one" in this scene from "Pajama Game," scheduled for Feb. 13-19 by the Midland Community Theatre. Some of the songs you will hear (again) in this well-loved musical include "Hey There," "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Steam Heat," and theatre members are hoping to succeed at least as well on "Pajama Game" as they did on 'Oklahoma!" An orchestra pit is being constructed in the theatre building especially for the coming (and future) musicals.



Cleared In Death, Woman To Become India Missionary

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cleared of complicity in her husband's slaying, Mrs. Gemma Caruana wants to go to India as a missionary.

"I hope God gives me strength to carry out my plans," the attractive brunette told reporters after the district attorney dismissed a murder charge against

John C. Neely, polio-crippled fellow worker of Mrs. Caruana at Capitol Records, faces trial on a charge of murdering Ronald Caruana, photographer whose body was found in the trunk of his car on the desert. Jan. 29. Neely told police Mrs. Caruana needled him into shooting her husband. She denied this and also denied his story that they were inti-

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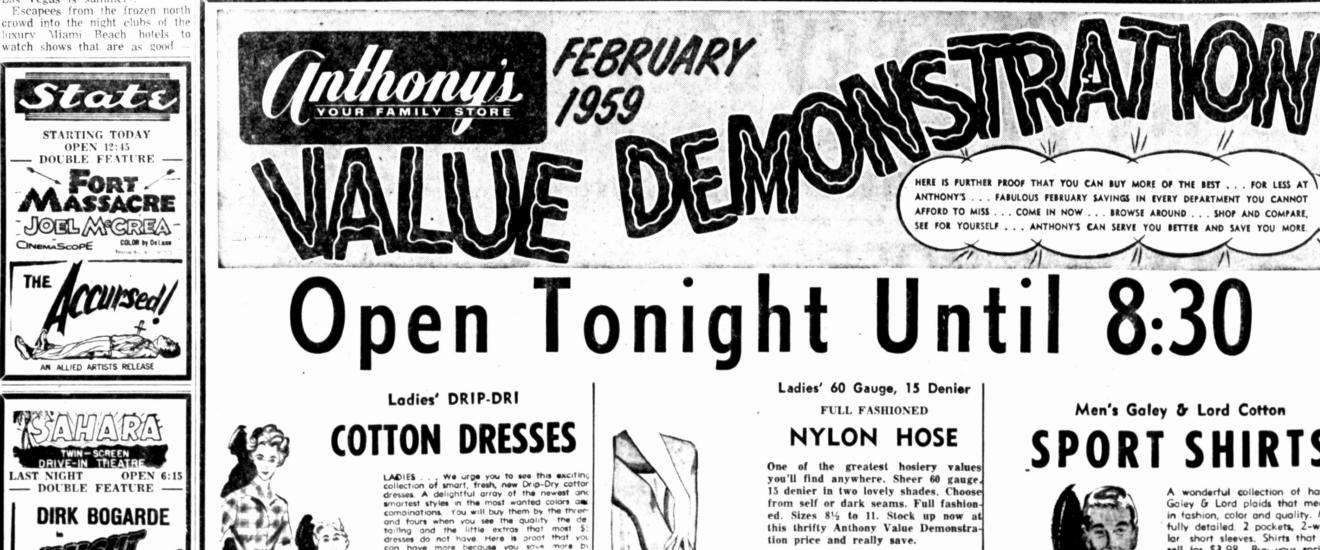
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