# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Post Office Is

Under Study

ing for enlargement of the build-

ing for several years but each

time he has been rebuffed by the

statement that no funds are avail-

able. He said that he was some-

what astonished at the new in-

dication the department seems to

His tip on the reported plans

He has recently made a re-

quest that the grassed area to the

west of the building be paved

ment plans "extension of the post

office building" and added that

Boatler said that several alter-

native plans for enlarging the

building have been advanced. It

could be extended to the west:

widened to the north or changed

from its present form into a two-

He said the building was con-

later, the basement of the build-

ing, which had been left in a half-

finished state was completed in

order to provide office space for

Since that time, no major chang-

es have been made. The area

allotted to the post office proper

the post office were only \$69,

Last year, the post office re-

Condition Unchanged

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - The

Condition of Gen. George C.

Marshall was reported unchanged

W. R. Poage, Waco - Lacey

Sam Rayburn, Bonham - H. G.

Fore Jr. \$975, Jean Magourik \$682,

Mary Allen Portwine \$557, Mar-

J. T. Rutherford, Odessa-Larry

King \$975, Henrietta Frias \$836,

Margaret Holland \$525, Oscar

Frias, \$431, Wilma Jean King \$228

Lockett \$739, Margaret Blake \$717

Teague \$400 (a daughter-in-law,

who works full time as a secre-

ary; her husband, Jim Teague, is

a university student). Gerald Culli-

Albert Thomas Houston-Marie

Ball \$1,112, Imogene Baumgard-

ner \$693, Mary Vandemark \$550,

Clark Thompson Galveston-

Julia Trocki Burlen \$749. Robert

Miller \$725, Joycelyn Moore \$635,

Eckerle \$432, Margaret Hodges

Bredt \$384. H. W. Altenhoff \$80.

Jim Wright, Fort Worth-Buell

Katherine Mitchell \$525, Virginia

Stone \$525, Peggy Greer \$293,

Gerald Cullinan \$228, Norman Bar-

John Young Corpus Christi -

\$383, Shurley Jasur \$357.

Carol Walker \$447, Olga

Homer Thornberry, Austin

Vitale \$497. Margaret

nan \$149, Ora Phillips \$65.

Hogan \$361, Glaud Curlin.

Julis Hermann \$239.

\$447.

ter Grubbs \$975, Helen Boylc \$776, Craig Raupe \$866, Opal Belen \$525,

Lucille Spain \$1,112. Norma Pat ton \$228, Joyce Raupe \$114.

Olin Teague, Bryan - Audrey

Newman \$337.

garet Thompson \$557.

or three-story building.

several federal agencies

ceipts were \$323,117.83

Gen. Marshall's

as an all-weather parking area.

of the department came in a

have changed its attitude.

round-about fashion.

office in Lubbock.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

First 49 - Star Flag

Members of the Moose Lodge today presented the first 49-star flag to appear here to the Commissioners Court for use on the courthouse flagpele. The redesigned flag resulted from the admission of Alaska to\_the Union as the 49th state. Inspecting the new standard following its presentation this morning are, left to right, County Judge Ed Carpenter; Wayne Burns, county attorney and lodge representative; Commissioners Hugson Landers, L. J. Davidson, P. O. Hughes and Ralph White; and Greely Aston and

### Measure To Save Taxpayers Dollars Tops State Agenda

AUSTIN (AP)—A measure billed | porations Committee as one that could save the taxpayers half a million dollars a year topped the House calendar today as the Legislature neared the halfway mark.

Heading the pending business agenda in the House was the bill to allow counties with less than 100 students in common school districts to vote on abolishing the office of county school superin-

The House also might get a bill

Facing committee hearings today were measures on how to settle party squabbles, protect hiscriminal laws.

Rep. George Truett Wilson of on county superintendents could save the state a half million dol- Week lars per year. The measure passed needed- another favorable vote to

The press of business on the floor and in committee meetings was such that only a handful of senators and representatives found time to attend the Washington-onthe-Brazos ceremonies marking

Texas Independence Day. Rep. B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan planned to outline to the House Elections Committee his bill which would require election of state committeemen of political parties. The practice of naming committeemen in district caucuses has led to strife within the Democratic

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee scheduled its third hearing on the 88-page codification of tax laws which Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio says would raise 22 million dollars in two

Seeligson was also due to present his proposal to tax cigars, snuff and smoking and chewing tobacco. He said this would raise 43/4 million per year. A third bill due for hearings by the committe was Rep. Jamie Clements' plan for an Rep. Jamie Clements' plan for an end to the state cigarette tax exemption for military posts.

A bill allowing cities to adopt

Many Congressmen Place Kin

A bill allowing cities to adopt zoning rules for protection of historic buildings and areas was scheduled for a hearing before the House Municipal and Private Corzoning rules for protection of his-

### Valuable Photo Gear Stolen

A variety of items, including about \$350 in camera equipment, was reported stolen over the week-

end. Some Texas congressmen have A Mr. Bager, 1014 Sycamore, relatives on their payrolls, There told the police that a camera, exhas been no secret about posure meter, light filters, and them. Nepotism is legal and an a set of binoculars, all valued about old congressional custom. \$350, were taken from his resi-Richard Yarbrough, son of Sen. dence since Jan. 15. Ralph Yarborough, handles legis-

a suitcase stolen from him. A bicycle was stolen from Geraldine Lawson, 600 NW 8th.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 1205 Main, told the police that a sewing machine and a record player had been

### **Extension Of** Road Asked

owners, in which they agreed to provide free right-of-way for the project, was filed with the county commissioners today It was askof Texas members of the House. ed that a road eastward from the rodeo grounds to the city limits be opened. An 80-foot right-of-way

was set up as needed. Such a road would be partially in the county and partially inside the city limits. Walter Parks. county engineer, was instructed to contact the city officials and Maureen Coleman \$666, Claudia man \$926 (A daughter in-law of secure their cooperation on build- Jane Maddox \$525, Roberta Dough- Patman and has since resigned), Bernice Grieder \$1.071 Philomena of 11th Street.

The Senate Jurisprudence Com- and juries. mittee, which last week considered sions in the Criminal Code for priations bill later in the week.

The final week of hearings by five new laws suggested by the the Senate Finance Committee Texas Law Enforcement Study was due to begin this afternoon. Commission, had nine more pro- The committee begins to start posals today. All dealt with revi- writing its version of the appro-

### Big Crowds Attend to advance Arlington State College to full four-year status, and a similar measure for John Tarleton at School 'Open House'

toric buildings and streamline Howard County Junior College er; S. A. Walker, principal; Clyde the project. Sunday afternoon as the two in- Angel, president of the school stitutions held open house in con-Newcastle said passage of his bill nection with Big Spring's observance of Texas Public Schools

> year, but formal acceptance from tion of the school. the contractor was held up by heating difficulties. Consequently, prior to the program. Invocation the formal dedication program had was led by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, been delayed much longer than president of the Big Spring Passchool officials had hoped.

> 1,000 persons toured the new jun- urer of the ministers' organizaior high. About 300 were present when students, parents, and school officials dedicated the building "to the youth of our community, Postal Receipts and the growth and development they will experience here.'

There was no estimate of attendance at the HCJC open house, where the new Dora Roberts Student Union Building and other facilities were put on display. However, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said he was extremely well pleased with the

Participating in the candlelighta student in the school; Mrs. Kyle of \$14,123.27.

The House permits its payroll

records to be made public. The

Senate long has had a policy of

lative matters in his father's of-

Sam Johnson, brother of Sen.

Lyndon Johnson, is a research and

Mrs. Sam Johnson is a member

of the senator's secretarial staff

and was before she met her hus-

Most Texas secretaries work

here, but some are in district

offices in the state. Some work

only part time, particularly stu-

Gerald Cullinan, former Dallas

publicity man, worked part time

in January for both Reps. Jim

The January salaries of aides

as shown by house payroll records:

Republican from Texas): Frank

Crowley \$1,112, Kay Wharton \$821,

Mary Hornbeck \$803, Dorothy

Chrest \$572, Mary McKunjin \$64,

Lindley Beckworth, Gladewater-

Bruce Alger, Dallas (the only

Wright and Olin Teague.

Charles Stanley \$64.

publicity assistant for the senator.

fice. He is a lawyer.

figures.

not disclosing individual salary Fain \$392.

board; and Floyd Parsons, school

superintendent. Prior to the ceremony, Atmer Atkinson, one of the architects, Brief dedication services were and Bill Warner, construction conon second reading Friday, but held at Gotiad, the local system's tractor, praised each other and newest school plant. The build-school officials for close cooperaing has been in service all this tion during planning and construc-

The high school band played tors Assn., and benediction was It was estimated that more than by the Rev. Royce Womack, treas-

### Ahead By \$9,000

Postal receipts for February were \$9,000 ahead of the same month in 1958, according to E. C. Boatler, postmaster. Receipts this past month were \$27,848.68 as compared with \$18,

533.22 last year. The year's receipts for the first two months stand at \$54,849.96 as ing ceremony dedicating Goliad compared with \$40,716.69 for the today. He has been in serious con-Junior High were Martha Hardy, same two months in 1958—a gain dition at Womack Army Hospital

the office staffs of Texas congress- | Carter \$975, Durenette Lord | Sharp \$1,027, Ruth Lair \$726, Love

Omar Burleson, Abilene - Zeno

Phillips \$1,112, Judith Curtis \$604,

Cornelia Sweeny \$541, Marguerite

Bob Casey, Houston - Charles

John Dowdy, Athens - J. D.

Dowdy \$880 (this is the Dowdy's

wife, known to friends as Jay Dee,

and she works full time in his

office. She was a secretary for

years before their marriage:

Clark Fisher, San Angelo

Doris Crewe \$836, Susan Herbert

Lillian Benedict \$799, Joe Bailey

Swanner \$761 (Swanner has now

gone to work in the office of the

house file clerk). Grace Jordan

\$682, Jeanne Tomasowa \$666, Stella

Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls

\$384. Florence Bennett \$337

Paul Kilday, San Antonio

Kluttz \$604, Patricia Felder \$337.

Hare Martin \$1,043, Nina Sullivan

\$683, Shirley Mason \$509, Olive

George Mahon, Lubbock - Wal-

Annette Lee \$651, Rose Griffith

Wright Patman, Texarkana

Joe Kilgore, McAllen -- Cecilia

Stella Merrill \$894, Iva Heath \$806,

John Stallings \$588, Robbie Edsell

McAdams \$826. Louise

Frandolig \$1,037, Florence Timko

\$637, Olga Schriber \$458, Susan

up to \$16,300 for a senator's ad- \$400, Billie Jean Guidry \$350, \$419. Era Stewart \$283.

Busch Carter \$64.

Kaplin \$373.

Shapero \$114.

Harry

Ralls \$431

worth \$64.

\$337

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salaries of Jack Brooks, Beaumont—Davis

ministrative assistant, records Elinor Ann Corbusier \$332, Mary

### Enlargement Of **VOICE TROUBLE?**

### Air Force Thinks Satellite May Have Gone Into Orbit

Soviet Union Accepts

Bid For German Parley

ment is reported as giving "serious consideration" to a proposal kind of orbit—and is simply havto enlarge the Big Spring post ing trouble raising its voice may have gone wrong with the office building, E. C. Boatler, postenough to let the world know for master, learned Monday. Boatler said he had been press-

Authorities say tracking stations orbit has been, attained." Further checks will be made

North and South poles, was picked up random signals on the launched Saturday from Vanden- frequency of the Discoverer's raberg Air Force Base, 170 miles north of Los Angeles.

A Navy ship 900 miles south of the base received faint signals

#### This request, with offers to do the Right-To-Know work, he had submitted to the General Services Administration Monday he received a letter **Hearings Set** from John H. Morgan, assistant manager of that office, advising him the request for the paving Morgan went on to say that he had been informed the depart-

outline their views this week.

House and Senate committees have scheduled hearings tomorrow and Wednesday on bills to put into effect two of the freedom of information recommendations supformation recommendations supported by Texas press groups.

As City Attorney structed in 1937. A year or two Backers of the proposals hope the bills will get a better reception than the first measure introduced. Senate Bill 26 by Sen George Parkhouse of Dallas, which would require government boards and agencies to open their records to the public, was sent a Senate Jurisprudence subcommittee without instructions for the group to is the same today as it was in report back. Its chances of pas-In 1937, the postal receipts for sage are considered slim.

> The same committee will meet Wednesday to consider Senate Bill 97 by Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford which would make it unlawful willfully to remove or destroy any public records.

> The House version of that bill, (HB 147) by Rep. Carl Conley of Raymondville, will be considered omorrow at 7:30 p.m. by the House Criminal Jurisprudence

A proposal to require boards, councils and agencies at all levels of state and local government to hold open meetings will be aired before the House and Senate State Affairs Committees.

The Senate group will meet at 2 o.m. Wednesday to consider the Senate version of the bill (SB 66) by Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock. The House bill (HB 79) by Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene will have a public hearing before the House State Affairs, Committee ure would set up penalties for violators including removal from ofmen vary widely, but many range Fleischmann \$500. Janis Shepherd Pattie \$497. Welda Mae Norris action taken at secret meetings or sessions. Exemptions would be Dulaney \$729, Lorraine Kimmade for groups specifically guarbrought \$729, Martha Freeman anteed secrecy by law, such as \$714, Evelyn Henson \$368, Bernice

> The Texas Associated Press Walter Rogers, Pampa—Thomas Managing Editors Assn., Texas Press Assn., Texas Daily Newpaper Assn., and Sigma Delta Chi the freedom of information cam-

### First Rabbit Leila Osborne \$626, Gretchen

Hunters had the signal Monday

Farmers and ranchers in the County are planning a drive for all day Saturday. Everyone is invited to bring his shotgun and have a try at thinning the burgeoning rabbit population. The drive will get under way at

8 a.m. from the Neil Fryar (Robb Robert Waldron \$975. Dorothy headquarters) place Hunting will be in the Quinn, Robb, Stone, Petree and other pastures. Women of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club will serve lunch-

> Shotgun snells of all sizes may The jackrabbits are large as us-

Air Force believes its Discoverer shortly after it was fired. Then, the farthest point. I rocket may have gone into some for hours, threre was nothing. Officials speculated something

projectile Sunday night the Air Force Balhave picked up "sporadic sig- listic Missile Division reported: nals' tending "to confirm that an | "additional study of data received for a nine-minute period after liftoff supports the accuracy of pre-Discoverer I, the first space velliminary information about hicle aimed into an orbit which launch trajectory and orbit injecwould carry it over both the tion. Tracking stations have since

> dio beacon, which approximates the predicted position of the satellite. All this, the Air Force said tends "to confirm that an orbit

has been attained." "Attempts to track the satellite are continuing." the announcement said. "Additional contacts should assist in defining the precise orbit."

Of the random signals received so far, authorities said, the most reliable were picked up by tracking stations at Edwards Air Force Vandenberg.\

tion at hand suggests Discoverer of the nation.

Wayne Basden city attorney

since June of 1957, has submitted

his resignation. He plans to go

into the general practice of law.

He said this morning that after

his resignation April 1 he will be

associated with George Thomas

The 27-year-old attorney is the

first full-time counsel the city

has had; previously, the position

was held by a lawyer on a part-

time basis. Walton Morrison was

city attorney before Basden, and

Basden joined the city in June

of 1957 immediately after obtain-

ing his law degree from the Uni-

versity of Texas. He had gotten

his bachelor's degree from Texas

attended public schools at Pecos.

He was hired as an assistant to

Morrison but last April he was

promoted to city attorney when

Morrison was appointed legal ad-

he is still retained in an advisory

The frequency at which Discov-

erer's radio was supposed to This prompted criticism from radio equipment in the 1,300-pound withholding such information may have prevented trackers from locating the rocket. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate di-

rector of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said: "Secrecy is fine but should not be extended so far as not to have tracking agencies notified in advance. The observatory has been the hub for optical tracking of some

WAFB To Host **ROTC Trainees** 

previous satellites.

Webb AFB this summer will again play host to a ROTC training unit, according to word received Monday from headquarters of the Air Training Command. The encampment will begin June 14 and will go through July Base, Calif., Anette, Alaska, and 11. Approximately 225 cadets will be participating from colleges and The Air Force said the informa- universities covering a large part

Big crowds flocked to the new Riddle, president of the Goliad if this is done, the paving of park- lieve Texas reporters have the may be circling the earth about Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman Jr. Goliad Junior High School and P-TA; Mrs. Cornelia Gary, teach- ing areas would be included in right to gather information from once every 96 minutes. It said the wing inspector, has been appointpublic records and government preliminary data indicate the ed to command the service trainagencies without interference will rocket is about 146 miles from the ing unit, Col. Kyle L. Riddle,

### Russians Had Preferred Summit Meet

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Union today gave grudging acceptance to a foreign ministers' conference on Germany

In notes to the Western Powers, broadcast has been kept secret. the Soviet Union, said it prefers a summit meeting of heads of govsome scientists, who say that ernment, but is prepared to agree to a foreign ministers' meeting. Moscow suggested Vienna or

> Geneva as a site for a foreign ministers' session starting in April, and said it should not last onger than two or three months. The notes suggested that Poland and Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany attend, along with representatives of Britain, France,

the Soviet Union and the United The full text of the notes has not yet been formally released. But informants disclosed its highlights while British Prime Minister Macmillan and Soviet Premier Khrushchev were meeting in the

two hours. The Russians did not make a foreign ministers' meeting conditional on any subsequent summit

Kremlin. They talked for almost

This was made clear by a full examination of the note in the

original Russian. The Soviet note replied to a Western proposal for a foreign ministers conference on Germany. IT WAS EXPECTED.

Soviet insistence on a summit conference had been expected ever since the West made its proposal. Khrushchev in his speech last Tuesday made clear he did not think a foreign ministers conference on Germany would serve any useful purpose, and that the issue of West Berlin must be discussed by the heads of govern-

The Foreign Ministry told the ambassadors it would publish the note Tuesday

The U.S. government has been the chief opponent of a summit conference. The American position is that unless the foreign ministers work out an agreement beforehand, a summit meeting will unduly raise public hopes but will come to nothing.

But Prime Minister Macmillan was reported determined, in his visits later this month to President Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle, to insist that a parley with Khrushchev himself was the only way that might lift the Soviet threat to Ber-

The Soviets had originally proposed, on Jan. 10, that a 28-nation conference be held to conclude separate peace treaties with West and East Germany as part of the Soviet plan to end the Allied occupation of West Berlin

MOVE REJECTED The West on Feb. 16 rejected the peace conference proposal and suggested instead a foreign minishad enjoyed being associated with ters meeting to discuss the whole issue of German reunification. The Basden has been kept busy re- Whitney and the current manager, West also restated its determinavising and updating a host of city A. K. Steinheimer. His associal tion not to be driven out of Berordinances. Also, he has been tions with all commissioners also lin, saying it could not accept the Soviets' unilateral ending of the Since the commissioners have World War II occupation

> Khrushchev in his speech last week also stuck to the long-standtiated by the two German governments and not by the Big Four. West Germany, with full Allied backing, refuses to recognize the East German regime to the extent of holding political negotiations

Macmillan told Soviet leaders in Leningrad Sunday night that his talks with Khrushchev, while yielding no immediate results, will be of great assistance in the international discussions which must lic ahead.

"I say that these discussions must lie ahead because I firmly believe that the dangerous situation with which we may be faced cannot be resolved without negotiations." Macmillan declared.

NOT PESSIMISTIC

As foreign ambassador in Moscow said Khrushchev had told him he is not pessimistic about the talks with Macmillan. But he said the Soviet premier still insists there must be a peace treaty with both East and West Germany and liquidation of the Western occupation of West Berlin.

The envoy said Khrushchev seemed surprised at the West's shock at his speech in the Kremlin last week in which the Soviet premier brushed aside the Western proposal for a foreign ministers' conference and once more insisted the occupation of West Ber-

lin must end. "It was only an electioneering speech," the ambassador quote Khrushchev. "I know it has been

#### actively directing a campaign to have been good, he added. collect delinquent taxes for the city and school district. Basden said he felt regrets at has been no plan of action on having to leave the city, but he hiring a successor. It is underfice, and would make invalid any felt that the step into general stood, however, that there will be practice was a promotion and no delay in trying to find someone he couldn't pass. He said he one to take the position.

grand juries. journalism fraternity are backing

### **Drive Slated**

to oil up their shotguns for the first major rabbit hunt of the sea-

Lomax community of Howard

eon as a neighborly gesture to the

be purchased on the ground nal and more numerous than ever, according to reports from the Leing the road which in essense, it erty \$478, Peggy Seale \$462, Hattie Bessie Hardin \$553, Kate Watkins Frey \$694, Elizabeth Taylor \$462, max area. They constitute a real was said, would be an extension Beard Graham \$400, Elsie Holt \$99, Dora Pierce \$82, Beverly Uns- Doreen O'Neil \$462, Janet Ritchie hazard for pastures and later for



During his time with the city both past city manager H. W.

not been notified officially, there

Rock 'n Roll Heir

Rock 'n' Roll Singer Jerry Lee Lewis and his 14-year-old wife, pital at Ferriday, La. The youngster weighed 7 pounds, The Lewises raced time from nearby Baton Rouge where he was performing so the baby could be born in Mrs. Lewis' hometown.

# Kenneth Russell, 408 W. 6th, had

Mrs. Hoyt was riding in a car driven by Nellie Gourley of Peabody, Mass, which collided with a car occupied by Joe Joyce Jr., of Dallas about 2:30 p.m.

Also Sunday. Jimmie Hale of Coahoma was in a car which hit the curb at 18th and Main, but no one was hurt. At 300 E. 4th, James Salmon of Odessa and Kenneth Beamon, 1111 W. 6th, were in a minor collision Martin Norwood, 101 E. 18th, and

B. R. Cline of Knott were in a mishap at 4th and Main. Saturday night, cars driven by James Frogge, 1611 Avion, and Jessie Metcalf, Knott, were in an accident at 19th and Gregg. Frogge has been charged with driving

while intoxicated in connection

with the accident.

### **Woman Tells** Of Assault

A San Angelo woman informed the police here this morning that she was criminally assaulted Sunday night, but the matter is being turned over to Tom Green County officials.

The woman was treated at Malone & Hogan Hospital. She told police officers that she had been at a dance in San Angelo Sunday left, a man she had danced with several times asked her to go Cîty tournament. with him, and they drove away. She said that he assaulted her three times and then brought her to Big Spring and left her near

the hospital San Angelo officials were being San Angelo officials were being contacted and the case would be turned over to them, local authorturned over to them, local author-

### Watchmakers To Meet In Odessa

The regular monthly meeting of the Watchmakers Guild of the Permian Basin will be held at 8 p.m. today in Odessa. James N. Bowen, Robert Chan-

mad R. E. Gutte, local members, were anxious to have other watchmakers here attend the meeting. They asked that those needing transportation or information contact them. The session will be at West Coun-

ty Road and the Kermit Highway in Odessa. One of the program features will be presentation of a film on the Swiss watch making industry. Discussion of the Guild and its objectives also will

#### Pickup Is Stolen

up stolen from the downtown area Saturday night, Norman Fraley said his 1953 Ford pickup was for Case; portable television set taken from in front of the Club for Mrs. Sherman; and a floor Cafe on E. 3rd down-town.

tial nominee-if he isn't himself

a-plate victory dinner during the

praise for the skill of Johnson, the

among party strategists that John-

close to having the deciding voice

convention in Los Angeles.

The dinner drew 2.479 and raised

Behind the festive scenes there pirants.

Lyndon Emerging

As Demo Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyn- | date and that the country doesn't

don B. Johnson of Texas appears want a president from Texas.

to be emerging as one of those Johnson obviously was further

most likely to influence the choice impressed with the never-ending

weekend heard a great deal of son, Johnson is expected to go into

about \$185,000. Johnson and House | wide secondary support from all

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) de- sections of the country and an ac-

livered the principal addresses, quaintance with individual Demo-

and numerous other Democrats cratic leaders not equaled by any

son and his supporters may come aspirant he decides to back.

doesn't want a presidential candi- venson appears to be.

of the 1960 Democratic presiden- burdens of the presidency in a dis-

2-A . Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 2, 1959

### Collie Dog Is Hero

Someone left a collie shepherd on the doorstep of police patrolman Walter Abel's home in St. Louis last summer. The family named the dog Lady. Lady helped save the life of the Abels' 3year-old son, Tommy, after the boy had become mired up to his waist in muddy clay. The boy's cries were unheard but Lady's barking brought a repair crew to the rescue.

### Garden City Independent **Tourney To Open Tonight**

GARDEN CITY - Twelve in School gymnasium. Friday and dependent basketball teams in Saturday there will be two games night with her sister. As they this area will square off this eve- as the winners are decided. ning in the invitational Garden the consolation champs, and there

Four games are booked today, Tuesday and Thursday, starting at 6 p.m. in the Garden City High

# Of Year Named from sandwiches, coffee, pie, cake, etc. will go toward purchase

Sue Brewer, checker at Furr's Super Market No. 3, 19th and Avenue T. Lubbock, has been announced as the winner of the annual Checker of the Year Contest, held recently throughout the Furr's system. The basis of selection was by customer vote, a written pres- sa against Nabors of Big Spring

Other winners include Kent Case, checker at Furr's Super Market No. 8 in Plainview, first in the men's divisions Grace Sherman of Furr's No. 32 in Denver, Colo. second place, and Pearl Chilcoat of Furr's No. 14 in Midland, third. Miss Brewer, in addition to the company prize of a 1959 Norge re frigerator, will be Furr's representative in the national Super Market Institute competition for the National Checker of the Year. She competes against checkers of the Southwest region which winner will attend the SMI Conven-

The prizes for other winners in cluded a 14-foot boat and motor polisher for Mrs. Chilcoat.

cussion of these with President Ei-

senhower on a recent flight to Tex-

Nevertheless, as Texas' favorite

the 1960 convention with a sub-

stantial bloc of delegates, mostly

from Southern states. He will have

of the more active presidential as-

#### In Essay Contest Glenda Mahoney, representing the Big Spring Distributive Education chapter, won third place Police today looked for a pick- tion in Atlantic City in May. in the state essay contest.

Entries from El Paso and Corous Christi edged her in the final udging. Earlier she had won a regional contest with another essay submitted at a DE gathering in San Angelo. This essay will go to a national judging. Frank Farar, coordinator, said he is intensely proud of her state essay and its placing, because there are more than 5.000 boys and girls in the program in Texas.

Trophies will be given to the

first and second place winners.

will be 10 awards for all-tourna-

ment team members. One trophy

will be given to the tournament's

Students of Garden City High

School will operate the conces-

sions stand during the five nights

of the tourney. All net proceeds

of glass backboards for the gym-

Today's schedule pits E. C.

Smith of Big Spring against the

Forsan team at 6 p.m.; the A&J

dy's Creamery of Big Spring at

7:15 p.m.; and Manuel's of Odes-

et; and Sterling City against La-

mesa at 8:30 p.m. in the top

bracket. Kings of Odessa will

neet Greenwood at 7:15 p.m.

Spring will meet Garden City at

the first round for the top bracket.

Local Girl Third

outstanding 'player.

### Thompson Baby's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Marshall Franklin Thompson, two-day-old son of Randell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of

Big Spring. The baby died in a hospital here Saturday, Thomas E. Cudd, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main, officiated and interment was in Trinity Memorial Park. River Funeral Home was

in charge of arrangements Survivors include the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thompson of Stinnett and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Watson was a measure of agreement This strength could be decisive of Dallas. The father is a student

were unable to find any blaze.

#### in swinging support to whichever at Howard County Junior College False Fire Alarm Firemen answered a false

Party strategists now are beginin the selection of the party's pres- ning to discount the likelihood of a idential nominee at the July 1960 lengthy stalemate that could deliver the nomination to some non- alarm on the North Side Sunday. Johnson keeps telling all callers active candidate, such as John-the only call of the day. Firemen that he isn't running, that Texas son claims to be and Adlai E. Ste- went to N. San Antonio, but they

### LOST SINCE 1955

### It Has Taken A Long Time, But Mail To Be Delivered

mailed from Brooklyn in Decem- Soil Conservation office. ber 1955 to an Air Force captain That year, he said, one of the and his family in Big Spring is trucks in use was a 1951 Chevro-

The check, a little the worse for wear, will be dispatched by the Big Spring Post Office on its belated final journey to the airman this week. It will go to Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Boland, now at Cornwall-On-The-Hudson, N. Y. They formerly lived at 1504-B

Virginia, Big Spring. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, related the story of the wandering rive. A search was launched for it brought to the post office.

Back in 1955 at the Christmas

The saga of a Christmas check | from the air base, others from the | truck was sold at auction to Gene

let owned by the SCS. The letter, with two cents postage due, arrived here along toward end of the Christmas rush. The mailman assigned the delivery was instructed to collect the

After Christmas, the captain was by the post office but it did not

season, as is the general custom Time passed and the Soil Con- and finally established they now girls of high school age and will citizens and groups and some 50 members of the Supreme Court. each Christmas season, the post servation Service, in accordance live in New York. office had to draft all available with policy, sent the well-worn And the letter, as trucks it could find to help handle truck to Temple. There it was ex- by the mailer in 1955, will now Mrs. Mary Rogers is the instructhe Christmas mail. Some come changed for a new truck. The old reach its intended destination.

R. Owen, Temple Recently, Owen decided to give the truck a cleaning up. He yanked out the seat cushion and there

envelope, still sealed. Assuming it was property of some one in the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring, he kept it until he happened to come to Big Spring. He saw a Soil Conservaadvised by the sender of the gift tion car on the street, and handed check for \$50 which did not ar- the letter to the driver. It was

in the dust and rubbish of 8 years.

he found a stained and yellowed

Boatler began a check to locate the present address of the Bolands

bridge is scheduled to get under way this week. Everett Taylor, program director at the YMCA, gress the House has received p.m. on Wednesdays for 6 weeks. state Legislatures.

### Four Charged In Martin County Wildcat Still Glasscock Cases Flowing Oil From Strawn Zone Plan Accepted

have been made in connection Bigby Service Station at Bigby Corners on Feb. 15. Sheriff Sam Cox said Monday

Three of the four were picked up in Monahans by the Ward County sheriff, and the fourth, Dan Bowline, Odessa, was arrested in Odessa.

Charged with burglary of the station were Terry Gilliland, Ronnie Meeks, and Nathan Cawley all of Monahans. Meeks posted \$1.500 bond and was released but Cox planned to go to Monahans today to take Gilliland and Cawley into custody

Bowline was charged with theft over \$50 in connection with loss of some oil field equipment in the same area of southwest Glasscock County. He posted bond of \$3,500 and was released Saturday, Cox

### Jones Services Set In Stanton

Last rites for W. B. Jones 83. were to be held at the First Methodist Church in Stanton at 4 p.m.

Monday The Rev. Wallace H. Kirby, pastor, was to officiate, and burial was to be in the Evergreen Cemetery beside the grave of his wife who died in 1934. Arrangements were to be in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones died Saturday in Cle-A native of McCullouch County, where he was born Feb. 19, 1876, Mr. Jones moved to Martin County from Abilene in 1930. In 1948

he noved to Lamesa. For the past 18 months he had been ill. Surviving him are three daughers, Mrs. Alma Lee, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Agnes Hagood, Keene, Mrs. Ina Mae Boren, Andrews; four sons, Jim Jones, Tarzan, Elbert Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.,; Fred Jones, Big Spring, and E. H. Jones, Arlington. Two sons preceded him in death.

Also surviving are a brother, Ed Jones, Aspermont; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchil-

Pallbearers were to be Sam Cox. L. O. Hopkins, Homer Howard, Bonnie White, Tom Boren, Herbert Glaze, J. M. Smith and Woody Electric of Midland against Gan- Payne.

### Jury Seated For

A jury was seated and initial evidence was being presented at 'uesday and Elliott's Drug of Big 11 a.m. today in the trial of a civil jury case in 118th District of Charles Boadle, Hailey Haynes. p.m. Tuesday in other games of

The case is styled Credit Investment Corp. versus John W. the team match. Lee et al and involved a petition for damages.

It was the first case announced ready when Judge Charlie Sullivan opened a week of jury cases first indoor competitive experion Monday morning. Five other cases were also announced as

Judge Sullivan excused the other members of the panel with instructions to be back in court at 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

### Hoedowners Set March Dance Dates

The Howard County Hoedown the observance of Texas Public ers have scheduled four square Schools Week, but he was anxious dance sessions for March. All will to have as many parents as pos-

be held at the Webb service Dances are scheduled for the 4th, 14th, 18th and 28th of March. All will begin at 8 p.m.; the first three will have recorded music

and Jim King's band will play for the fourth. Caller is Dusty Organized last fall, the Hoe downers club claims some 60 members from the base and How-

Those interested in the square dance group may call Mrs. Mildred Shev, service club director,

at Webb AFB, Ext. 515.

### Johnston Baby's Rites Set Today

Graveside rites were to be said at 2 p.m. Monday for Kimberly Ann Johnston, the infant daughter of A.1.C. and Mrs. Hugh Michael Johnston.

The baby was born and died on Sunday at the Webb AFB hospital. Services were to be conducted by the Rev. Adolph Metzger, pastor of the Sacred Hearth Catholic Church. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park with River Funeral Home in charge of

#### **HCJC Trustees To** Meet This Afternoon

The board of Howard County Junior College has been convoked for a meeting at 5 p.m. today at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said that there were some matters in connection with dormitory regulations which needed to be settled. Otherwise, only routine business is on the agenda

#### Bridge Class Slated

A beginners class in contract

The Cities Service No. 1 Glass on the Texas National No. 1 Wood- east of Garden City, 580 from with the burglary of the James flowed water and oil from Strawn ul wildcat at plug-back depth of south and 700 from east lines, 16perforations in Martin County over 7.899 feet. It is six miles southeast 32-4s. T&P Survey. of Lamesa C SW SE 17-34-5n T&P Survey. The wildcat, about 10 miles

#### northeast of Midland, produced 95 barrels of oil and 28 barrels of

water in 141/2 hours, but during the last half of the test, it av-Jones No. 1 Graves, a wildcat eraged seven barrels of oil and hole in lime and dolomite at 3,331 three barrels of water per hour. feet today. It is 660 from south In Dawson, operator found the and 330 from east lines of Section Devonian salty at the Forest No. 1186, GC&SF Survey. 1 Harris wildcat 13 miles south-Shell No. 1 Aldrige, C SW SE, west of Lamesa and will now 57-6. H&GN Survey, plug back to the Fusselman which shale at 7,538 feet today. yielded large amounts of oil while

#### Glasscock

the project was being drilled.

NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey, has per-

Empire No. 1 Clayton & John-

berry today. The site is C NE NE

Forest & Pan American No.

Operator prepared to run tubing

Jody Thompson

Is Top Rifleman

Glasscock School

Visitation Urged

schools this week.

GARDEN CITY - Patrons of

the Glasscock County schools here

W. A. Wilson, superintendent,

said that visitation would comprise

sible to see the boys and girls

doing school work under normal

County Purchases

New Pickup Truck

Bid of Jones Motor Co., offering

to sell the Howard County road

department a new 1959 Dodge

and Tarbox-Gossett \$1,787.13.

19-1. Poievent Survey.

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east of Gail.

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urday at Odessa.

97. H&TC Survey.

The Hamilton Bros. No. 1-16 Cole penetrated to 6,351 feet in El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE lime and shale. It is nine miles

#### forated from 8,056-66 feet and operator prepared to test the zone. 2 California It is six miles northwest of Flu-O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 Reeder made hole in lime and sand Boys Kidnaped at 5,322 feet today. It is 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey, 18 miles north-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two Southern California mothers had son, C NW NE, 14-31-6n, T&P reason to cry today.

Survey, penetrated to 7.877 feet The son of each was kidnaped. in lime. The wildcat is 13 miles The tears of Mrs. Wayne Murray, of Venice, were joyful. Her Texas Crude No. 1 Miller peneboy, Wayne Jr., 7, was rescued trated to 4,368 feet in lime and by officers from a former mental shale. The site is C NE NE, 588-

But the second mother, Ruth Operator ran pump rods on the Flores, collapsed in a "hysterical Hill & Meeker No. 1-336 Miller condition" from anxiety and weawildcat today. The hole is bottomriness. Her infant son, kidnaped ed at 8.418 feet, and the site is early Saturday, is still missing. C SW SW SW, 366-97, H&TC Sur-Police in Bishop, Calif., acting on a tip from a Los Angeles bus ticket seller, found young Wayne Murray in a cheap hotel room with William Harris Elwell. El-Garrett No. 1 Wright continuwell, 28, was held for Venice po-

ed to swab perforations in the Spralice on a kidnaping charge. Mrs. Murray had been under sedatives to releve hysteria since her son was missed Saturday. She is expecting another child.

Harris planned to plug back to the Fusselman today after a two Meanwhile, hundreds of police hour drillstem test in the Devoniand sheriff's officers pressed a an from 12,519-754 feet returned search for the twin tot of the 9,282 feet of salty sulphur water. widowed Mrs. Flores, 35, of On-It is 3,400 from south and 660 tario. from east lines, League 267, Moore The baby, Eric Leon Flores,

eight weeks old, has been missing since early Saturday when he and Mrs. Flores' other five children were left with a babysitter known to Mrs. Flores only as Ann Wil-

Mrs. Flores said the short, stocky woman came to her home, request that he be allowed to plead Jody Thompson topped the subsaid she was a social worker, and junior class over 21 other entries offered to sit Saturday night while Trial On Damages in the marksmanship matches Sat- the widow went out with a friend. He scored 313 out of a possible woman was missing—and so was 400 in the indoor rifle matches. the tot. The Big Spring team composed

#### Perry Thompson, Jody Thompson and Guy Talbot ranked second in The 1.397 points was second only to 1,414 by the Childress team. **Gets His Girl** Local boys had been used to shoot ing out-of-doors and this was their

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) An American airman and his Faroe Island sweetheart arrived here today en route to Iceland where they hope to wed.

Bespectacled Walter Baldwin, 28, of Cleveland, Ohio, told reporters he and Kirsten Anthoniussen, 20, plan to board the first plane have been urged to visit in the for Iceland, where he is due back at the U.S. Keflavik Air Force Base by Friday.

The next plane for Reykjavik leaves Tuesday. Baldwin's tour of duty expires

April 2. He could only hope that Icelandic authorities would have to wink at complicated marriage laws under which Kirsten should have set foot on Iceland's soil be fore the end of February. He also must get the approval of his commanding officer. Baldwin neglected to give him the required month's notice of intent to wed. The romance began nine months

pickup truck for \$1,590.15 plus stationed and Kirsten worked as trade in of a 1952 Chevrolet truck, a nurse. was accepted by the Howard Between the Faroes and Iceland County Commissioners Court on there is no regular service, so he had to go to Scotland and board Three bids were received. Tida fishing smack bound for Thorswell Chevrolet's bid was \$1,661.21 havn, the Faroe capital.

ago in Iceland, where Walter is

Kirsten met him at Thorshavn Last Saturday they left for Copenhagen.

P. O. Hughes moved that the Dodge be purchased and the motion was second by Ed Carpen-Tuesday morning they will set ter, county judge. The vote was out for the last lap of the love

### Congress Petitions In Amazing Number

WASHINGTON (AP) - Have statehood have come from such

The Constitution says the peoole have that right, and it's amazing how many do just that.

Just last week a fellow came personally to the House clerk's office with his petition for permission "to address either or both houses of Congress and do hereby petition Congress for redresss and hear and act on my griev-His grievances were eight in

number, including what he said interest. was false arrest several times. The eighth was: "I have been and am being discriminated against because I am white, Christian and as increases in retired railroad month gentile." His petition went to the workers' pensions and restorations House Judiciary Committee. Already in this session of Con-

far is statehood for Hawaii.

any grievances? Petition Con- diverse sources as the Brockton, Mass., City Council and Wayne Kanekiyo of Kaumakani, Kauai, The Legislatures of Nebraska,

New Mexico, California and Montana have sent memorials asking statehood for Hawaii The new Alaskan Legislature hasn't said anything about Hawaii to Congress, but it has sent its

sation for Bristol Bay fishery production cuts made in the national Other memorials from the states include claims against the government and request for such things

first memorial. It asked compen-

of citizenship. The most unusual petition was one filed several weeks ago by a said it was open to boys and some 100 petitions from individual group seeking impeachment of be offered from 4 p.m. to 5:30 resolutions or memorials from The petition was about 1,500 feet long and contained thousands The most repeated subject so names its sponsors said were secured all over the country.

### Howard

NE, 35-32-2n, T&P Survey, made cases. four miles north of Post, made a Fusselman wildcat 11 miles ter informed the court the pronorth of Big Spring.

The Williamson & Barnes No. 1 east of Big Spring and 2½ miles patient was satisfactory.

southeast of the Big Spring field, It had been set up by t T&P Survey. Falph Fair No. 1-A Buchanan,

C NE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey, prepared to swab today after perforating at an undisclosed depth at 9,617 feet, and is located seven be located, miles northeast of Big Spring. The Fair No. 1 C. M. Ray,

in redbeds at 992 feet today. The

site is 660 from north and east lines, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey. Operator deepened the Midthe Midwest No. 1-A Christian, C ed. SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, after a one-hour drillstem test from 6.120-80 feet returned only 630 feet of mud with no oil or gas shows.

The project is in the Big Spring

#### Martin

field

Street No. 1 White penetrated to 9.481 feet in shale. It is a wildcat 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey, and three miles southeast of Stanton.

The Cities Service No. 1 Glass waited on orders after testing the Strawn. During a 1412-hour test, it flowed 95 barrels of oil and 28 barrels of oil through a 24-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio hit 1,875-1. During the last seven hours, it flowed at an hourly rate of seven barrels of oil and three barrels of oil. Strawn perforations are from 10.578-92 feet. The site is C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey.

### **DWI** Defendant Pleads Guilty

One defendant under a charge of DWI, who has been at liberty on \$500 bond, showed up in Howard County Court Monday with a Chicago cloudy Cleveland, cloudy

Lamesa. He was fined \$75 and When Mrs. Flores returned the sentenced to three days in jail. He had been arrested on Feb. 6 Two other prisoners were granted \$500 bonds over the weekend after being arrested for DWI. They were Melvin Smithhart

### Rites Set Today For Byrd Infant

and James H. Frogge

and Mrs. Robert Byrd died at 5:30 a.m. today and graveside services will be held in the City Cemetery at 4 p.m.

The Rev. T. O. Magee, pastor of the Church of God in Christ. was to officiate. Besides the parents, survivors are a brother, Lawrence; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Green, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd Arrangements were to be in charge of River Funeral

#### Rotary Club Will Meet At School

The Big Spring Rotary Club will hold its weekly luncheon in the high school cafeteria Tues-

Civic clubs were invited to use the school facility during Texas Public School Week, S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, will have charge of the Rotary program, which will deal with the local schools.

#### City Delegation Due At Austin

Another Big Spring delegation will go to Austin today to attend the Tuesday legislative breakfast program sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. In the group will be Clyde McMahon, Chamber of Commerce president; Cecil Hamilton, operator of a flying service; and Bill Quimby, Chamber manager. John Currie of the State National Bank

### Directors To Meet

Petitions favoring Hawaiian Sherman Smith, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, asked that all directors of the club make a special effort to be present at the regular monthly director's meeting set for tonight. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the Manhattan Cafe at 6 p.m. Several matters of importance are to be reviewed.

#### Writers To Meet

1909 GREGG

The writers club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. L. Highley. The meeting time was changed from the regular first Tuesday of the

# **County Medical**

Permian Basin Medical Society has approved the offer tendered by the Howard County Commissioners Court relative to hospitalization for indigent patients, subject to clarification of county pol-Lowe No. 1 T&P-Ryan, C SW icy on admittance of emergency

hole in shale at 8,452 feet. It is A letter to Judge Ed Carpenposal the county made to pay \$25 for first day hospitalization and King, a wildcat seven miles north- \$15 for each succeeding day per

southeast of the Big Spring field, It had been set up by the court drilled in redbeds today after that admission to the hospital of spudding to 175 feet. It is 660 a indigent patient had to be with from north and west lines, 33-21- the approval of Mary Cantrell, county welfare officer.

The medical society merely asked that some arrangement be worked out where an emergency case should be handled in instancin the Eusselman. It is bottomed esc where Miss Cantrell could not The Commissioners suggested

that such emergencies be dealt the same Big Spring field, drilled with as appeared necessary and that on the following day, Miss Cantrel make an investigation and issue the formal admission approval where such cases merit-

#### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and windy mough Tuesday. Cooler Panhandle. South Plains and Panhandle and South Plains afternoon and elsewhere Tuesday. Lowest tonight 20 to 30 in Panhandle and upper South Plains and 30 to 45 elsewhere. fair and windy through Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday. Lowest tonight 32 to 42.

to 42. 5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 25 to 35 north and 35 to 50 south. Normal maximum 54 to 72 Briefly cooler first of week. Otherwise slightly warming trend.

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### MARKETS

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COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents
a bale higher to 45 lower at noon today.

### a bale higher to 45 lower at noon today. March 35.57. May 35.55. July 34.74. STOCK PRICES

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#### DEAR ABBY

### THE GAME

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ment when we do not need it. We mine has had four husbands and are honest, God fearing people and she isn't even 40 yet. She has a do not want to do wrong. Please boyfriend for everything. One advise us in your column. pays her rent. Another one lets her drive his car. Another painted and papered her house (material and labor) and she bragged that all she had to give him was lunch and a few daughterly kisses. She sees the rent-payer during the daytime and she has a bus driver, (she calls him her "roomer") staying there nights. I don't know how she gets away with it. Don't you think somebody ought to tell those DEAR NEIGHBOR: Don't waste

suckers the score? NEIGHBOR any sympathy on the "suckers." Some men don't care about the score as long as they're in the

DEAR ABBY: How do you find out a boy's religion without embarrassing either of us? I am not allowed to go with boys of a different religion and I have a terrible time finding out sometimes whether I should even start to DEAR PUZZLED: If you are in-

terested in a boy there is nothing wrong with asking him what church he goes to. DEAR ABBY: I am 69 years old

and my wife is 65. Over a year ago my accountant advised me to Kill her with kindness and don't apply for Social Security. I took let your conscience bother you. A his advice and draw \$103 per cat has nine lives. month. I advised my wife to do the take this money from the govern- stamped envelope.

DEAR GEORGE: There's nothing dishonest in accepting Social Security. Eligibility depends on one's age, not one's degree of nejust kneel. cessity. If it's George with Uncle Sam, it should be George with George's wife.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I went over to my mother's house. and her fiance and my wife and I started a card game. My sister and her fiance got into a little argument and he slapped her face. I didn't rough him up, I just told him what I thought of him and he left. My wife and I have had lots of fights over this. She thinks I was wrong for butting in. But I and laboratories scattered from

felt as long as he wasn't her husband yet, he had no right to slap her face. Who was right? ERNIE to voice your disapproval-and by the way, a slap in the face between lawful-wedded mates is no more acceptable than a slap in the face between lovers. (These are lovers?)

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same, but she refuses. Her reason | For a personal reply, write to is that we have enough income to ABBY in care of The Big Spring keep us and it is not honest to Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

### **Troops Blunt Drive** Of African Party

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)-, African leaders to get Rhodesian Troops rushed into Nyasaland troops out of Nyasaland. from Southern Rhodesia appear to have blunted the African National party campaign against the Brit- said: "There is no liking in this ish rulers of the Central African country for Rhodesian troops, and

Police broke up party meetings at outlying Mzuzu and Fort Manning Saturday, arrested a total of 13 Africans, but otherwise the Chirwa asked that Nyasaland be weekend was peaceful.

White families living in isolated areas began moving into town. for Africans in civil, educational Special security measures remained in force, with squads of riot police patrolling Blantyre.

have been dampened, there was no disposition in Blantyre to minimize the ominous potentialities of the situation. Dr. Hastings Banda, president of the African National party, has not retreated an inch from his demand that Nyasaland must become an independent state outside the federation.

In Salisbury, capital of Southern Rhodesia and the federation. where a state of emergency was proclaimed three days ago, 400 party leaders have been arrested and an even more serious view is

The drastic action in Southern Rhodesia obviously was taken with the expectation that Sir Robert Armitage, governor of Nyasaland, would follow through with similar

Sir Robert, however, has made no move to declare a state of emergency or arrest party lead-

Sir Robert was governor in Cyprus in 1955 when the EOKA campaign started there. He has been criticized sharply by papers in Southern Rhodesia for not taking more drastic action in Nyasaland.

Wellington Chirwa, African member of the Nyasaland Parliament, in a letter to the governor, their presence makes the position

In a letter to British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, allowed to secede peacefully from the federation. He asked also for self-government and higher posts and economic development in Nyasaland, whose 31/2 million Negroes are dominated by the 7,000

Rhodesia meanwhile ordered the expulsion of John Stonehouse, Laborite member of the British Parliament whose speeches on human rights to meetings of the African party aroused white settlers.

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### Atom Chief's Knees Public Publ Haven't Bent Yet

By FRANK CAREY WASHINGTON (AP) - When John Alex McCone became chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission last summer, he vowed to follow the advice of a prest: When your knees begin to buckle

Looking back at his first halfyear in one of the nation's toughest jobs, McCone, 56, says his knees have yet to buckle. Modest-ly, he gives the credit to his fellow commissioners, "A close and friendly relationship" with Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) and other members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, and to his embattled predecessor, Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, who "left things

in remarkably good shape.' As boss of the AEC, McCone runs an agency that has offices Brooklyn to Japan. It budgets two billion dollars a year, maintains facilities worth seven billion and

of the earth to the far reaches of

prospects for uranium, probes the secrets of cancer, builds power plants, operates cyclotrons, studies mice and men, and conducts research literally from the depths

"The problems have been perplexing and difficult," says Mc-"but they haven't caused my knees to shake." He came to ment. Though a dyed-in-the-wool prise. Republican, he won his public "I believe the public-versus-

Prescriptions by

Public criticism of the AEC in the past has been partly justified, says McCone. "There has been criticism because actions by the AEC have taken too long.

The ordinarily quiet-spoken Mc-Cone adds with vigor: "But there's one thing on which there has been no criticism-and that's the nuclear weapons field.

"As a nation we've wrung our hands over lack of planes, lack of missiles and even in the case of the Korean War, lack of conventional ammunition. But never has there been a time when we were Worried about a lack of nuclear weapons capability.'

But he says there has been altogether too much ruckus over the AEC from a distinguished whether economical nuclear powcareer that included liberal doses | er could best be developed by of business, industry and govern- public utilities or private enter

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servant spurs as a Truman apfield has been unnecessarily and erroneously emphasized by industry, by public and private power groups and their Washington spokesmen, and by people within government," he says. "To some extent it has delayed develop-

> With nuclear power still more expensive than conventional power, the important thing is to find a way to cut costs, McCone says. 'If we continue to follow a policy information available to all, then

private power issue in the nuclear | it shouldn't make a great deal of difference who does the develop ment work."

McCone, who reportedly was an unofficial advisor to President Eisenhower on missiles before he took the AEC job, says he thinks the missiles program is progressing very well. "I think we are going to see spectacular progress - in fact, we're seeing it right

McCone is a handsome, silveryin the AEC of making research gray man of medium build. He plays golf in the low 80s

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Managerial Problems

Casey Stengel, manager of the World Champion New York Yankees, will be giving this roster a thorough going over in the few remaining weeks of spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., as he plots his campaign for the coming season. Records of rookies and veterans alike will be combed to find the winning combination required for another championship team.

### Steady Howie Johnson Wins Baton Rouge Open

Husky Howie Johnson's philosophy when rain delayed the start of the under-par 70. of taking golf one hole at a time tournament one day.

paid off in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge After 18 holes, Jay Hebert of

He was five strokes off the pace held a four-stroke edge on the 33-Sunday when he began the tough year-old San Marcos, Calif., pro- over Hebert, who soared to 75. Alliance Against

Lane's latest blast at the Yan-

kees came in the nature of a part-

resident he left immediately for

the Indians' training camp at

"The Yankees wouldn't have

won last year if Bob Turley and

through," Lane said, "And Duren

was a distinct surprise. They cer-

tainly didn't win because of their

"They don't figure to be any

team goes into spring training

and over, that's an indication they

Lane did not say so outright but

'Some clubs figured why use

he indicated certain clubs last

their best pitchers and take a

Ford was scheduled to pitch for

club is next so they saved the

"Don't think this type of oppo

sition didn't prove successful

was the year Brooklyn was riding

manager then, rubbed it in. He

Texas Western

NMS Deadlocked

By The Associated Press

The Border Conference basket-

cy on the Yankees this year.

when playing the Yankees.

Ryne Duren hadn't

Yankees Proposed -Frank Lane blunt-spoken gener- other clubs is that they have of the money in the last two tour-

tion to the other American League stroy this illusion. The Yankees

clubs to join him in allout war- are good but they are not an out- the 6-2, 210-round former Univer-"We should all have one com- mentum, a carryover from previmon objective," declared the fiery ous winning clubs." Lane. "That is to do everything in our power - on the field, of

course - to prevent the Yankees | ing shot. A St. Petersburg, Fla., from winning again "I-feel we can do it," he added, "if we get together and make up Tucson, Ariz. our minds to throw only the best pitchers against the Yankees. If we all concentrate on that I'm willing to bet this season will be remembered as the year the Yan-

### Queens Due To Reclaim Crown

kees did not win the pennant.

PLAINVIEW. Tex. (AP)—The year assumed a defeatist attitude Wayland College Flying Queens, royalty of women's AAU basketball for four years, are back ready to ascend the throne once chance on losing when Whitey

Little has been heard of the the Yankees," he said. "A weak Queens this season. They had their fabulous winning streak best for an almost certain victosnapped at 131 straight in losing ry. We must adopt a gang-up polithe AAU last year. This campaign they have dropped a couple more. But they have a record of 23-2, have beaten the defending AAU against the Dodgers in 1951. That champions, Nashville Business College, four times, and Coach roughshod omr the other Nation-

Harley Redin says "we have an excellent chance of winning the Charlie Dressen. Redin thinks his team is strong- infuriated the rest of the league er than last season and is enthus- to such an extent that the other iastic about his "Dixie twins"- chubs went out of their way to Clara Lowry of Forrest Miss. and Patsy Neal of Elberton, Ga

-who have been racking up the points like an adding machine. The only games lost this season were to a Mexican all-star team and to Iowa Wesleyan College. The Queens beat the latter in three other engagements

The Queens play five more games before they embark fot St. Joseph, Mo., and the national AAU They play two with Clarendon, Tex., Junior College, give them a championship tie. two with Platt College of St. Joseph and an exhibition game ence games deadlocked for first

for the March of Dimes The Queens are named thus because they do all their traveling Hardin-Simmons at Abilene while by planes furnished by Claude New Mexico State is tackling Hutcherson, Plainview business- West Texas State on its home man, the team's strongest backer, court at Canyon.

ball race, as unpredictable as a mule, winds up Monday night with Texas Western and New Mexico State seeking victories that would

They reached the final conferplace with 7-2 records. Texas Western ends the agony against

### Wall Is Favored Over Knott Girls

nament at stake, the girls basket- Ray and Ann Ulmer will be tryball team from Knott takes the ing to improve upon Knott's uncourt against a slightly favored impressive 19-12 record tonight. Wall sextet tonight in a bi-dis- Day and Ulmer are the two retrict clash scheduled for 8 p.m. turning regulars from last year's

trict 19-B, while Wall reigned over ten of those 12 games before Jan-20-B. The Hillbillies have won uary, and since have lost two their district title for the past four games, one in district play. Knott years. Last year the area team boasts a moderate scoring pace. dropped to the wayside in the bi- 46 point average, while counting district playoff to Mertzon.

pletely of underclassmen, Knott per game. will be the underdog. There is only

Alice Day, Brenda Woods, Neva | outs.

With a trip to the regional tour- Jackson, Sheran Cline, Jeannette

Knott is the kingpin from Dis- Coach Harrell Holder's girls lost on an adequate defense that has Starting a sextet comprised com- limited opposition to 41 points

That defense will be primed for senior on the squad, but she stopping Wall's Tempe Braden and Norma Gallaway, its two stand

Sanford, Fla., who shot a 68, still

The 283 total was the highest winning score in the eight-year history of the tournament, but not surprising since three days of rain preceded the tournament, soaking the 6.467-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course with three inches

PGA victory in almost three years as a professional. He finished out Friday night al manager of the Cleveland Indi- draped a cloak of invincibility neys, the Tucson, Ariz Open and Class AAAA's title game at 4:35 ans, has made a frank exhorta- over the Yankees. We must de- the Texas Open. Playing almost mechanically,

fare against the New York Yan- standing club by any means. They sity of Minnesota golfer took only putts on each round. John McMullin, Fair Oaks, I allieu I ale Calif., who led the first two days. finished with rounds of 75 and 72 for 285 and third money.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., and Doug Ford, Paradise, Fla. tied for fourth at 286. Harney recorded 72 and 74 while Ford was

even par 72 both times. Defending champion Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., who won athletic feats at Yale. last year by a record four strokes with 276, finished in a tie for 26th place at 292.

#### St. Louis Team better this year. When a Yankee Tries To Catch with three players 40 years old **Detroit Keglers**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The national champion match-game Budweissers of St. Louis will take to the lanes in the American Bowling Congress Tournament tonight in an effort to overtake the pacesetting Pfeiffer beer team of De-

Four other teams with averages above 1,000 will be rolling on the same squad.

The world-famous Budweisers, who have an average over 1100 are headed by the great Don Carter. The shufflin' man is the first to bowl three consecutive 1900 se- enshrining himself as the greatest ries in ABC competition, hitting of Yale's athletes. 1909 in 1951, 1932 in 1952 and 1920

in 1953 Highlighting Sunday's actio were a few changes in the minor events. Toe David and Tim Moran combined for 1313 in doubles and a second place tie, three pins shy of the leading tandem of Glenn and Bob Gersh of Chicago.



Knott Star

the Knott girls basketball team, is the squad's leading rebounder. She plays the pivot position and has scored 385 points. Brenda was an all-tournament player at both Gail and Ira A so she is 5 feet, eight inches tall.

Pampa's Harvesters, seeking their second straight AAAA Championship and fourth in seven years, lead the parade to the state schoolboy basketball tournament in Aus-

State Tourney

Winners of 27 consecutive games and expected to make it two more for a perfect season, Pampa is one of six teams in the big tournament that have taken titles in the past Laredo, the team that shocked

nowhere to win the Class AAA championship, is back but doesn't appear to have the kind of outfit that gathered the glory three vears ago.

them all in 1956 by coming out of

The other teams in the Class AAAA division are Dallas Jefferson and Houston Milby, neither of which has title renown. Imposing are the records of the

four. Pampa is the only one that's undefeated but Jefferson has a 33-3 mark. Houston Milby is 32-6 and Laredo 30-5. There are no ex-kings in Class AAA but there is one returnee

from last year's tournament -Hereford. Kilgore, Smiley and South San Antonio complete the Class AA has three teams that

have won championships. Bowie is a three-time winner. Buna twice took the title and Semniole once. The fourth team is Devine, which brings a 31-0 record into the big

White Oak is the lone former champion in Class A. Plains, Huntington and Missouri City are the

Class B has no ex-champions but Kyle and Van Horn played in the But on the final round, while tournament last year. Joining Kyle son calmly added his second 70 and Van Horn this time are Hedley for 283 and a one-stroke victory Lipan, Woden, Henrietta Midway, Bedias and Skidmore-Tynan.

Pairings for the tournament were made Monday morning. Class B teams start the ball rolling Thursday morning, with classes AA and A swinging into the grind Thursday afternoon and night. There will be Class B semi-finals Friday morning and Class AAA will get going Friday afternoon. It was only Johnson's second The blue - ribbon Class AAAA division starts the dribble and shoot

All finals will be Saturday with

NEW YORK (AP)-The nation's sports fans today mourned Albert (Albie) Booth — the man who emulated heroic fiction with his The former football star, who

was 51, died of a heart attack early Sunday morning after attending a Broadway play with his Booth was the second Yale foot-

ball great to die within two weeks. Bruce Caldwell, who preceded Booth at the New Haven, Conn. school, died Feb. 15 after a long illness. He was 53.

Booth was still a well known figure to football fans. He was one of the country's top football officials and officiated at such clasics as the Army-Navy game Booth managed an ice cream company in New Haven. He is survived by his wife, Marion, and two daughters. He was a resident of Hamden, Conn., a New Haven

Booth ruled the athletic scene at Yale from 1929-31. He played football basketball and baseball, winning eight varsity letters and

### Baseball Season Opens Today For Southwest Teams

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference base ball season gets going Monday

with Texas Christian and Texas A&M swinging into action. Texas Christian plays Abilene Christian at Fort Worth in a 2game series while the Aggies take on Sam Houston State at Hunts-

Baylor, which was supposed to start the season Friday and Saturday against Abilene Christian. postponed the opening until next Saturday when the Bears meet University of Houston at Waco.

Abilene Christian College can celled the two games with Baylor Southern Methodist hits the diamond Wednesday, tackling Sam Houston State at Dallas. Rice and Texas, the other two teams that make the conference championship race, won't get going until later. Texas opens March 10 against Brooke Army Medical Center at Austin while Rice plays its first game March 18, taking on Oklahoma State at Houston.

### Williams Sets Hitting Goals

erage this season he'll call it

"I want to play as much as I can," the 40-year-old defending Sievers, who received an esti-American League batting cham- mated \$38,000 last year-highest pion said Sunday in his first apbearance at the Boston Red Sox son, the American League Rookie spring training camp.

runs and hit 300. If I can't do it- fith is trying to land. and I've played\_I'll say Heck. Cery poses a similar I'm all done.

Bob Shankland, who competed in the American Business Club Relays here for the University of Southern California as a sophomore, may join the four-minute

Only one American (Don Bowden) has ever been able to negotiate the mile in less than four action. minutes. Shankland has toured the four laps in 4:07.9 but his coach, Jess Mortensen, says the boy is capable of trimming at least eight seconds off that figure.

least 75 per cent of the pins will be coated by next year. The plastic jobs have sever-

is heavy, however. Plastic pins must go over

One well known authority on the subject has this advice to pass along to bowling alley

'Pins are like people. They get tired and need rest, When they show wear of constant use and lose their action,

HCJC's Jayhawks, who seek to State Basketball Tournament to-Tipton, by having three men converge on the spot when Tipton's mates attempted to pass in to him at the pivot.

ers loose but the strategy worked to near perfection. Tipton made only three baskets all evening. In two previous games with Hawks, Tipton had been deadly with that fallaway jump shot and a number of fans here thought the shot couldn't be defensed. Good fan support helped the

Hawks' cause, too. The local team was quick to realize that more than half of the pairons present were from Big Spring or were cheering for the Hawks. Practically no one showed up from

School baseball coach, has lined big boys-eight in the NCAA 23up practice games with Ysleta, Lubbock Monterey, Kermit, El in the 12-team National Invita- can representative will complete Paso Austin, Odessa Ector, Tom tion Tournament starting March the bracket Miami of Ohio leads S. Lubbock and Snyder this sea- 12 at New York's Madison Square with 9-2. Bowling Green is second

### CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SUNDAY RESULTS. New York 112. Minneapolis 107 MONDAY SCHEDULE No games
TUESDAY SCHEDULE
Philadelphia-Detroit at New York
Syracuse at New York
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Minneapolis-Boston at Providence.

### Harvesters Lead Parade To State Tourney LOOKING HAWKS PLAY TONIGHT LOOKING HAWKS PLAY TONIGHT STATE JC MEET the easier bracket but Coach Har-CORSICANA - An uneasy tion play.

things about the officials.

race except to say it was about

the upsettingest of them all and

even champion Texas Christian

The campaign closes Tuesday

night with every team in action,

then TCU, which won't have as

good a record as it expected,

Texas Christian was whipped

72-71, by second place Southern

Methodist Saturday night just

when the Horned Frogs were

aiming at their best record in history. It didn't disturb TCU's

championship status but it was

quite disappointing and it clinched

SMU made a typical closing

ruse and indicated it would be

the team to beat next season.

Lightweight Gloves

Bouts Set Tonight

nament of Champions.

CHICAGO (AP) - Young ama-

for three nights of preliminary

battling. About 96 bouts are sched-

the runner-up spot for NCAA

ineligible Southern Methodist.

got its come uppance.

enters the NGAA playoffs.

calm hung over teams in the Texas Junior College Conference tour-

milers this year. The zero hour is 2 p.m. Between then and midnight, all eight The four losers will head home, tomorrow night. ALL TEAMS PLAY

SWC Basketball The all-maple bowling pin will be as passe as the pin boy in a year or so, Maple has been king for half Campaign Closing

a century, throwing back the sporadic challenge offers by pins of rubber, aluminum, glass fibre, fir and plastic. A new plastic has been de-Associated Press Sports Writer There isn't much left of the veloped, however, and bowling officials are predicting that at Southwest Conference basketball

al things going in their favor, among them the fact that they score as least as well as maple, they are invulnerable to moisture and they are more durable. All-maple pins are good for an average of 700 games. Treaded roughly by pin-setting machines, the loss

1,000 games to pass the American Bowling Congress official test. So improved has the new plastic formula become that one manufacturer is considering a 2,500 game per pin guarantee.

change them. After a week. they'll be lively again." add lustre to a fine season in the 32nd annual Golden Gloves Tournight and Tuesday, stopped Frank Phillips' leading threat, Warren

That meant turning other playweights and lightweights.

Glen Selbo, the Midland High

It was more than a mere coincidence that John Bridgers, Bay- lege championship, winding up lor's new head football mentor. chose men from widely separated area-Tom Pruett, Hayden Fry March 11-13. Games Monday and and Catfish Fish-as his three new assistants after arriving at Waco. Bridgers wants heavy recruiting in all parts of Texas.

Fry, by the way, also had a coaching offer from Southern California before he considered the job at Waco. Arkansas and Houston also tried to hire him as a recruiter, as has been printed in this space before. championship shapes up in the

four regions, from which will Vic Spooner resigned that assistant coach's job at Levelland High School in order to become an aide on the staff at Presbyterian College. Clinton, S. C. There, he'll work under Frank Jones

### 21 Major Leaguers Still Haven't Signed Contracts Parke Carroll. Reports from both

Pearson and five members of the difference in salary disputes. National League champion Milmajor league, holdouts today.

the clubs continued their spring drills under a full head of steam. The Washington Senators, with six, and Braves, with five, topped the holdout list among the other SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Ted eight clubs. In the American Williams says if he can't hit 18 League, Kansas City has three home runs and maintain a .300 av. and Baltimore two. San Francisco has two, and St. Louis, Philadelphia and Los Angeles one each in the National League

in Washington history-and Pearof the Year, are the two big ones "I would like to hit 18 home Senators' President Calvin Grif-

to Kansas City General Manager

Roy Sievers, Bob Cerv, Albie sides admit that there is a wide First baseman Joe Adcock and waukee Braves headed a list of 21 relief pitcher Don McMahon head the Braves' list. Del Rice, the re-Eight of the 16 teams reported serve catcher, and infielder Casey all present or accounted for as Wise, also refuse to sign. Pitcher Gene Conley is the fifth Brave unsigned

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old Davis is apprehensive. His Big HCJC and Decatur Baptist Col-Spring club has beaten Decatur lege will be the last teams to see by 13 points once this season but action tonight. They take the court the meeting between two clubs at 8:30 p.m. occurred in the HCJC Gym early Semi-final games are on tap for in the season and Decatur is supteams in the meet will have seen 9:00 and 11 a.m. tomorrow while the title game starts at 9 p.m. posed to be much better now. Decatur will have an added in-

centive in the game. The Indians have never beaten the Hawks in 14 tries. Among other things favoring the Decatur team is that it is the defending champion in the tournament. The Indians paraded to the throne room under Coach Glenn Morrison, since deposed.

The Jayhawks arrived here Sunday for the contest, after traveling by way of Waco. If all goes well, they won't be back in Big Spring until Wednesday afternoon. The tournament is being playdone anything with it anyway had ed in the Navarro Junior College it won the title. The Methodists are on probation for saying sassy gym and Navarro is one of the

tournament teams Clarendon JC, winner in HCJC's Texas Christian ends the reguzone with an 11-1 won-lost record. lar campaign Tuesday night hosting Baylor, the outfit that pro- remains the favorite in the meet. The Bulldogs' only loss was to duced most of the upsets. Southern Methodist plays Texas A&M at HCJC in Big Spring and that by College Station, Arkansas engages two points. However, Clarendon, Texas Tech at Lubbock and Rice coached by Buddy Travis, decisioned the Hawks in Clarendon, and Texas get together at Austin.

Baylor's 65-55 victory over Tex- 54-42. HCJC will take the court against as Tech helped Southern Methodist clinch second place. It also Decatur wiht a 20-8 won-lost rec-Baylor into a tie for third ord. The Hawks had to beat with Texas Tech-a much higher | Frank Phillips of Borger in a playfinish than predicted for the off at Levelland to win the trip here but did it in convincing style, Rice caught fire in the last two 82-68. Coach Davis said it was weeks and the Owls have been their best performance of the seaaughtering their foes. Rice son.

Lon Morris, a power in previous meets here, is no longer a member of the TJCC. Neither is Parhigher than sixth, however, be- is, a perennial toughie, which decause they lost too many games feated Lon Morris in the finals of the recent Region 14 tourna-Southern Methodist trimmed ment and thus won a trip to the Arkansas 56-51 last week in addi-Hutchinson, Kansas, later this tion to the triumph over Texas month

Probable starters for the Hawks Western states start swinging in sas both walloped last place Tex- tonight will be Bobby Davis and three Chicago Stadium rings to- as, the Aggies by 71-61 and Gilbert Bell at the post positions and Jimmy Evans, Ray Clay and

Either H. E. Kirchner of Texas Benny Carver outside Christian or Tom Robitaille of In other first round games to-More than 250 youths are here Rice will win the scoring cham- day and tonight, Henderson Counpionship. Kirchner, with 440 points, ty Junior College, from nearby leads Robitaille by five going into Athens, takes on San Antonio JC uled tonight in the four light- the last game. The Rice ace made at 2 p.m.; Clarendon tangles with weight divisions — the fly-giant strides when he plunked in Allen Academy at 4 p.m. while weights, bantamweights, feather- 42 points against Texas A&M Navarro tries South Texas at

large selection. Tuesday Drexel

and Hofstra meet on the latter's

court for a spot and another will

go to the winner of the Ohio Ath-

letic Conference, which will be ei-

ther Akron or Wittenburg. In

event of a tie they will draw lots.

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### College Cagers In Final Drive For Post - Season Tournaments

tucky, named SEC representative

when conference winner Missis-

sippi State declined because it

doesn't play against Negroes;

Michigan State, champion of the

MIDWEST - Complete except

for Missouri Valley representative

and Cincinnati (11-0) can clinch

(10-2) and St. Louis (9-3) still to

be played. Other brackets filled

Big Eight titlist with a 22-1 over-

all mark, and two at-large selec-

tions-Portland (Ore.) and De-

FAR WEST-Only Idaho State

Border Conference is tied

Texas Western and New

and St. Marys (Calif.) are defi-

Mexico State each 7-2. They wind

up the season tonight. California

(13-2) clinched at least a tie in

the Pacific Coast Conference by

beating Washington State 65-45

Saturday. Utah (11-1) has a one-

game edge over Denver (10-2) in

the Skyline. Each has two games

remaining-Friday and Saturday

whipped Texas Tech 94-64 and

exas A&M 74-67 only last week.

The Owls can't expect to finish

at the start.

teur boxers from 20 Midwest and Christian. Texas A&M and Arkan-

night in the opening bouts of the Arkansas by 63-56.

Associated Press' Sports Writer College basketball goes into the final week of the regular season today with 42 teams needed to fill Borger, home of Frank Phillips. the brackets in the four major post season tournaments.

There are 12 spots left for the Big Ten and Marquette and Louisville, at-large entries, have qualiteam university division and four fied. Selection of the Mid-Ameri-Garden with 9-3

The NCAA also has four unfilled brackets for its 32-team small colwith the eight regional winners a tie by beating North Texas State meeting at Evansville, Ind., tonight, with contenders Bradley Tuesday will complete the field. The NAIA, which brings togeth- by Texas Christian, Southwest er 32 small college teams in a Conference winner; Kansas State, week-long tourney starting in

Kansas City March 16, still has 26 spots open. They will be filled in playoffs this week. Tennessee Paul A&I, winner the last two years, already has accepted an invita-Here is how the NCAA major

come the winners for the championship semifinals and finals at Louisville March 20-21 EASTERN-West Virginia, winner of the Southern Conference tournament for the fifth straight year; St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

best in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and Navy, an at-large entry, are in. Still to be named are winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament starting at Raleigh, N.C. Thursday, the Ivy League and Yankee Conference representatives and an at-large team Princeton and Dartmouth are tied for the Ivy lead at 12-1 and will

meet in a playoff if they both win

their final games this week. Con-

tie in the Yankee Conference.

In the NIT fold are four New York teams - New York University, Manhattan, St. John's and Fordham-St. Bonaventure, Villa-Visit the S.I.C. office nearest you nova, Oklahoma City and Providence. Three of the remaining spots are expected to be filled by the second and third teams in the Missouri Valley and the run-You'll like the prompt, courteom, nerup in the Skyline. No. 12 still is up for grabs. and completely confidential see

NCAA small college field over the necticut has clinched, at least a weekend. They were Buffaio, Williams, American University, Lincoln (Mo.) and Los Angeles State Two more will be added tonight from the winner of the Adelphi-- STAMPS - STAMPS

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Way Back When

Bryan insurance agent Joe Vincent is glad to show his collection of fire marks that were used way back when. The marks, cast of

### Fire Marks Bring Memories Of Yore

a time when private enterprise insured building would be paid by flourished at its highest — with the insurance company. privately owned fire fighting companies - is preserved by Joe petitive situation, with fist fights Vincent, an insurance man.

He collects fire marks — some marks once identified the insur- often might be the one to extingance company which protects its uish the fire and collect the pay

The fire marks first were used fire fighting service along with the

he was given one of the heavy, of old company-marks. cast-iron fire marks to hail on his home or place of business. The marks identified the company pro- surance Co. of North America and

the equipment of the insurance company protecting the structure went to the scene. As Vincent reports, if the fire spread to the ports, if the fire spread to the house next door — a house without that company's plague - the firefighters just let it burn. After the War between the were organized independently of

#### Gulf Workers To Return To Jobs

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)-Union employes at the big Gulf rots are being quoted from \$2.65 to return to their jobs today. The workers voted yesterday to ceiving \$1.15 to \$1.25 for a 50accept a settlement and end their pound sack of cabbage. 33-day-old strike Approximately Slightly higher prices were 4.500 of the refinery's 6.000 em- quoted for grapefruit as movement ployes walked out of the plant of Valley citrus began to lighten.

was not announced. A committee pound carton. Oranges remained representing the Gulf Oil Group steady at up to \$2.25 for a carton of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic of most sizes. Workers Union (OCAW) agreed Saturday night to recommend ac-

ceptance of the settlement. Company and union spokesmen, in a joint statement said the pact Approach Praised allows Gulf more flexibility in fixing job classifications but there will be "no impairment of tradi- daily newspaper publishers were tional craft lines."

main issue in the dispute involved | industry was setting a pattern for more than 50 job classifications. Provision also is made in the the nation. agreement for the same five per | John H. Murphy, executive diother industry workers in 1959 con- paper Assn., in his annual report, tracts. Union sources said the av- pointed to the organization's intern erage hourly pay previously was training program, its newspaper

Jan. 16, or 10 days before the research program as being "modwalkout. The new contract is for els for state newspaper associa-

BRYAN (AP) - Evidences of company to arrive at a fire in an

This resulted in a highly comcommon in the streets when two thing like a trade mark. These way to a fire. A third company while the other two fought

These companies gave way to he says by the Sun Assurance city - supported fire organization companies who also provided a either volunteer or paid groups. In his collection, Vincent has six large plaques and a number When a client purchased a policy originals. The others are re-molds

Two of the companies represented by Vincent's plaques still are in business. One is the Inthe other the United Firemen's Then in the event of fire, all | Assn. of Newark, N. J.

McALLEN (AP) - Vegetable OFFICE SUPPLYcrops suffered more damage and States, fire fighting companies cotton planting was again delayed as wet weather continued in the

Onions, extensively damaged. are expected to bring record high prices when weather permits har-

vesting. Markets for carrots, cabbage and lettuce are also strong. Carpound bags. Shippers were re-

Marsh whites and ruby reds were The exact vote by the workers bringing \$1.35 to \$1.65 for a 40-

### Texas Publishers

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Texas told here today that their aggres-Union leaders had said the sive approach to problems of the newspaper organizations all over

cent wage increase granted most rector of the Texas Daily newsseminar series for editorial im-The pay boost is retroactive to provement, its sales promotion and tions all over the United States.

### MEN IN SERVICE



Drilling Co., Midland. He is a
1954 graduate of Stanton High
School, His parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest L. Reynolds, live on Star Ernest L. Reynolds, live on Star Route, Stanton. Playwright Dies

### Makarios Given Cyprus Welcome

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The political and spiritual leader of the Cypriot majority flew in from London, where British, Greek and Turkish officials worked out an agreement to give independence to the British colo-

### Song Writer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Mack Gordon, 54, who wrote the lyrics for many hit tunes, died Saturday after a brief illness. He wrote the words for such hits as "Time On My-Hands," 'Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Love Thy Neighbor," and "Stay As Sweet As You

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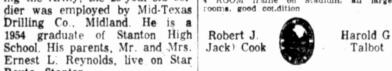
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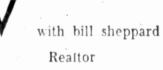
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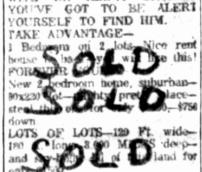
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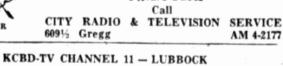


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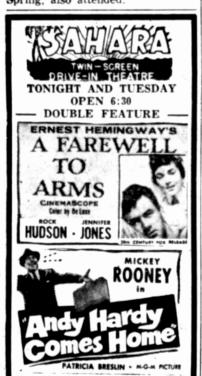
### Wedding Shower Fetes Nicks, Beth Ennis, and Mrs. Opal Brown joined Mrs. McAdams as Mrs. Boeker In Forsan

FORSAN - Mrs. Oscar Boeker, | Loveta Morrison, Mrs. Edna Mcthe former Zemmalew Cooper, Gee, Mrs. Harley Grant and Mrs. was honored with a wedding show- W. E. Heideman. er Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Joe T. Holliday, Cohost- er and Boeker were married Dec. ing. esses were Mrs. Walter Gressett, 23 in San Antonio with her fa-

#### Buffet Dinner Is Birthday Gesture For Mrs. Woods

prised Sunday on her birthday with a family gathering at her home, 204 South Gregg. Her daughters prepared a buffet dinner in her honor

Among those present were her children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Jay and Jerry of Dollar-hide; Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Kermit; and Mr. and Mrs. John Dumphy, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blackwelder of Kermit, the honoree's grandchildren, and three friends, C. Smyrl of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Big Spring, also attended.



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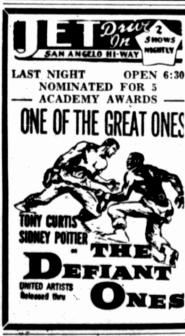
Houston. The bridegroom, who is

Offer Course In Charm Of special interest to women

of the community is the charm course which will be sponsored by the Adult Education Dept. at Howard County Junior College. Instructors will be Mrs. Harold L Davis, former high school speech teacher, and Mrs. Jack Hendrix, graduate of a modeling school. The course will be launched at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at the college, and registration may be effected by calling the college Classes will be held 7:30 to 9:30 each Monday evening for six weeks: enrollment will be limited to 20. Fee for the course is \$10 Instruction will be given in pos ture, the art of makeup, diet, complexion care, coiffure analysis, modeling, with attention to individual beauty problems. Speech techniques, diction, tone and volume control will be important features of the course.

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Toastmasters Club

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Council chairman, spoke on Charm

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Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, speak- ard Bacon and Phillip Wayne, Big ing on Measures of Maturity, was Spring; and Capt. Robert Hutsdeclared winner of the Area No. leiss, president of the Downtown speech contest conducted here Saturday. Big Spring's Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club was hostess to the Midland, Abilene and Amarillo units for a luncheon at and the Toastmistress Work. The the Desert Sands.

Competing with Mrs. Clifton for area honors were Mrs. Vera Mc- ble topics were distributed by Mrs. Elroy of Midland, whose topic was J. C. McVay, and Mrs. A. L. Ter-Just Like A Man, and Mrs. Dan Vandiver of Abilene, whose extemporaneous offering was Enthusiasm Is Essential.

The Big Springer will challenge winners from Area 2 and 3 which Abilene and Midland clubs respeccomprise the Council No. 7 with Area 1, and the winner of that competition will advance to the regional contest. Council's two-day speech contest will open here at 10 a.m. April 4.

Judges for the meet were Mrs. Vincent Schegel, Amarillo: Rich-

### Recent Bride Is Honored At Gift Tea

As a compliment to Mrs. Harold Rudd, several friends entertained with a gift tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams.

The former Charlene Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Rubert Wilcox, 611 Caylor, and Rudd were married February 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles El-mer Rudd, Bucklin, Kansas. Mrs. Paul Nootbaar, Mrs. Bernie DeVoy, Sue Brown, Carol

Spring flowers decorated the home. On the tea table, which was enveloped in a white organdy cloth, blue carnations and silver léaves were grouped around a bride and groom figurine. Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Tom McAdams The Forsan first grade teachand Joan Heise assisted in serv

#### forming the service at Fort Sam Guests Return Home

presently stationed with the Navy Mrs. Wallace Cataldo and Wally at Patuxient River, Md., will releft by plane Saturday evening for ceive his discharge in December. their home in Madison, Conn. aft. all around wear, tThis collared White net over taffeta trimmed er having spent a few days here rick rack covered with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the tea table where a tall epergne Albert Smith, Mrs. Cataldo and held an arrangement of white Mrs. Smith visited in Snyder and stock and candytuft, red carna-Sweetwater last week. tions and tulle. Miniature wedding

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February Bride Is The Honor Guest At Lamesa Affair

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Receiving guests with the bride Mrs. Vincent Chapman.

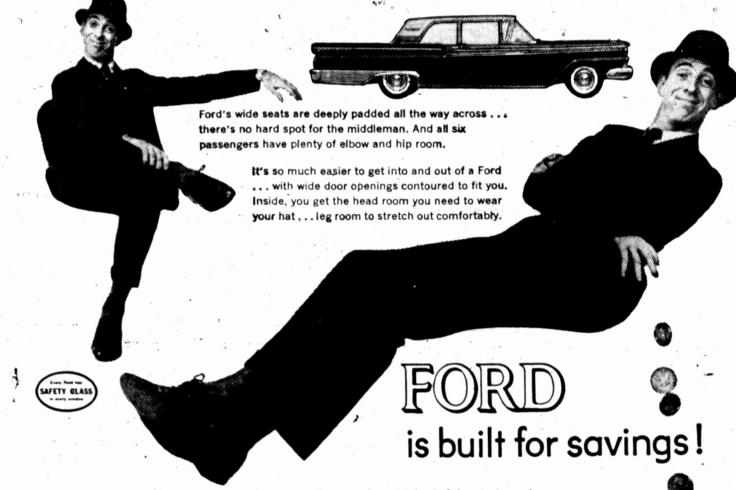
A pink and white color theme was accented at the refreshment table laid with turquoise taffeta; Matthews. Chapman of Austin, formerly Lin- milk glass appointments were da O'Neil, was the guest of hon- used, and pink cut flowers in a or for a gift tea Saturday in the low arrangement graced one end home of Mrs. Delbert Rogers.

were her mother, Mrs. Truman were Mrs. Bobby Warren and Car-O'Neil, and her mother in-law, of Lee; Mrs. John Middleton reg-

Alternating at the punch bowl Joins Sorority

Julie Rainwater, daughter of Mr. istered the guests. Other members and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 of the houseparty were Mrs. Ed- Hillside, was initiated into Gamwin Matthews and Mrs. V. H. ma Rho Chapter, Alpha Chi Ornega Sorority in a ceremony held Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were of 25 new members. Miss Rainmarried Feb. 11 at the First Bap- water is a junior music major at





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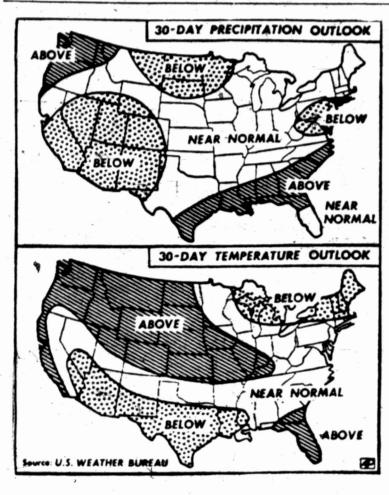
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### Weather Outlook For Next 30 Days

Near normal precipitation and below normal temperatures were forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the 30-day period beginning March 1 for the Big Spring area.

### **Army Working On** Lunar Probe Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP), moon again swings into the cor--Army missilemen went back to rect position. work on their lunar probe rocket today after failing Sunday night to launch a satellite past the moon and into a solar orbit.

The 76-foot rocket, June II, stood poised in floodlights for a half hour and the firing crew had progressed to within minutes of target time when the shoot was postponed. No reason was given officially, but it was learned that to become an artificial planet of a power failure caused the decision to scrub.

Another effort could be made Lunik satellite Jan. 4. tonight, Tuesday or Wednesday while the moon is in favorable shaped Pioneer probe will carry proximity to earth, 221,000 miles special instruments to measure away After that a month's delay would be necessary until the

#### Mild Weather May Continue

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By The Associated Press The mild weather that ushered March into Texas was expected to continue most of this week.

Slightly lower temperatures of the earth and moon during the were predicted for Monday and Tuesday but the five-day forecasts called for a warming trend by mid-week. Little of no precipitation was expected.

Warm southerly winds early Monday kept the temperature readings above freezing throughout the state. The lowest overnight reading was a 37 degrees at Dalhart. The lowest was a 54 reported at Abilene and Brownsville.

No rain was reported. Skies were generally clear with some partly cloudiness reported in central and west portions of the state. Afternoon high temperatures Sunday ranged from 62 degrees at Sherman to 81 at Presidio.

#### Ft. Worth Lounge Hit By Explosion

FORT WORTH (AP)-A bomb shattered the interior of the Jungle Lounge here early yesterday. Delbert Montgomery, a coowner, estimated the loss at \$15,-

He said there had been a minor scuffle at the tavern Saturday night and that two men had been put out of the building, but did not know if the incident was connected with the bombing.

The tavern was closed when the explosion occurred. No one was

All that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would say about the postponement was that it was due to "technical difficulties.

The launching - similar to the first Army space probe Dec. 6will be another attempt to fire a gold-plated payload more than a half million miles above the earth the sun. The Soviets say they turned the trick with a 11/2 ton

As in the first flight, the conetwo radiation bands that hang 1,000 miles.

The Army crewmen, working on precise timetable, missed their first chance to fire within a 10minute deadline Sunday night when trouble developed during the countdown. Before they could make another attempt, the azimuth direction ring at the base of the missile had to be readjusted to compensate for the rotation

Foul weather has blanketed the Cape for the past four days. A steady rain fell for hours Sunday night, but the skies began to clear

shortly before launch time.
This is the fifth and last space probe authorized as part of the International Geophysical Year program. However, many more daring space ventures are expected during 1959.

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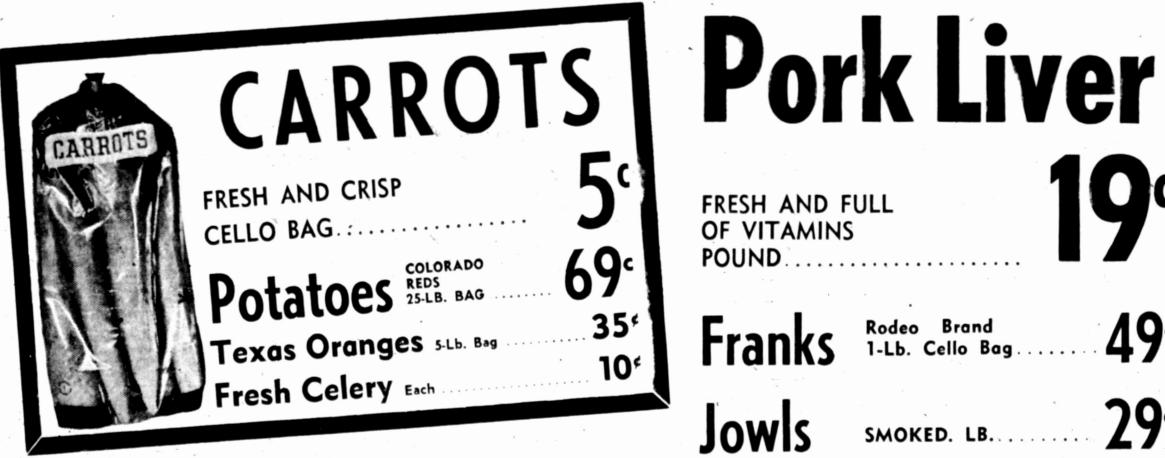
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### Miss Robb's Heresy

In her column one day last week Inez Robb spoke with feeling of the magnificence of Missouri ham and cream gravy. with hot bread on the side. She even intimated Missouri ham was superior to that of Virginia and one or two other special ham states, but then she was a guest of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and was therefore under a bread-and-butter obligation.

In its place rich cream gravy is out of this world, but we consider its association with ham as sheer heresy. As all us ham devotees well know, there

is only one gravy suitable to serve with ham, and that's redeye gravy.

Cream gravy goes with fried chicken

as Romeo goes with Juliet and by the same token redeye gravy goes with fried ham at Mt. Olympus with the gods.

Now meat isn't meat without some kind of gravy; fried chicken isn't fried chicken without cream or milk gravy; and ham isn't hain without redeye gravy.

We are astonished at Miss Robb's derection to cream instead of redeye gravy with ham. Perhaps it is accounted for by the fact she was born in California. attended the University of Idaho, and took only a B.A. at the University of Missouri. Virtually an outlander, as far as real Southern cookery is concerned.

She means well, no doubt.

### A Scoutmaster Gets His Badge

David Lawrence

New Tax Ruling On Political Activity

The folks up in Lamesa did a mighty fine thing Saturday evening when they honored Joe Spikes.

Since he wasn't a man of wealth, he hadn't endowed any institutions, nor had he led any crusades or served as head of Innumerable boards. But in a sense he had endowed the whole of Lamesa and Dawson County because he had put in 30 years of service as scoutmaster of troop

From somewhere there in the background, the shadow of Joe Spikes had fallen across many of the wholesome things being brought about in Lamesa by his boys. As leading citizens paraded to

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court

a decision which could point the way to

the removal of the tax exemption now

granted labor unions. So also do many

charitable foundations appear to be in

For the first time in 40 years, the

Supreme Court dealt specifically with

those Treasury regulations which deny

corporations or individuals the right to

deduct from their gross income for tax

purposes any expenses in promoting the

passage or defeat of legislation, federal,

state, or city. The ruling is an affirma-

tion of the laws of Congress which say

that lobbying, the distribution of propa-

ganda and other such activities by in-

dividuals or organizations are constitu-

tionally protected, but that they must

"Nondiscriminatory denial of deduc-

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plainly not 'aimed at the suppression of

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to express a determination by Congress

that since purchased publicity can influ-

ence the fate of legislation which will

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nial of deduction"? This means that ev-

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Court, in support of its argument, point-

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er, when the code was for the first time

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certain contributions not qualifying as

'ordinary and necessary' business ex-

penses, an identical limitation was im-

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the rostrum to say a sincere word of appreciation for their scoutmaster of bygone days, he had the rare privilege of living to see himself living in others.

And that's one of the best things about the recognition Lamesans paid to Joe. Spikes. He could still sense the fragrance of verbal bouquets from men who are better men because of his long and unselfish

All the pay he ever wanted out of his three decades as head of the troop was for his boys to make good, he said: A roll call of community leadership at Lamesa reveals just how rich Joe Spikes must feel. No amount of money could have bought what he has done.

### James Marlow Mac's A Waste Of Red Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is getting rid of all his rivals in the chev treated Macmillan like a simpler view than some of the U.S.S.R. until now he stands sumessenger boy, dismissed the idea guesses on why Premier Nikita preme. Khrushchev gave British Prime In this world the two most pow-Minister Macmillan a rude, fast erful forces are the Soviet Union he has sought more than a year: brushoff when he went to Moscow and the United States. They domto discuss the Berlin crisis.

The guesses range from thinking other nation is a second-rate force, Khrushchev was making one according to this view. more effort to intimidate the West solutions with him to Moscow.

ly in terms of power and who has time.

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way he treated the British prime minister, who was his guest. Khrushchev has given the Unittil May 27 to get their troops out

> the Big Three attempt to send their Berlin troops Since this situation could lead to war, the Western Big Three proposed to seek a peaceful solution by talking. But their idea of

of a foreign ministers' meeting as

time-wasting, and aimed at what

a summit meeting with Eisenhow-

His meeting with Macmillan was

in a way a kind of junior summit.

He showed what he thought of

Macmillan's importance by the

He's Game

who talks and Khrushchev's idea are not the same The Big Three-following what has become a kind of reflex action any time trouble arises-suggested

that their three foreign ministers year-round homes for some three get together with the Soviet foreign minister to talk things over. Household hint: Paint a ring of in the past, as Khrushchev later uminous paint around your flashemphasized, can be time-consumlight, and it will be easy for you ing. They can be and often have been, unproductive Benjamin Franklin was ahead Before the Soviets could give an of his time in a hundred ways.

official answer to the proposal Did you know that in Philadelphia about foreign ministers. Macmilhe organized America's first real lan decided to go to Moscow, see Khrushchev, and try to lay the Quotable notables: "A person groundwork for peaceful solutions. seldom gets his head above the

But, since the Big Three were not yet willing to go beyond the idea of a ministers' meeting, Macmillan couldn't carry with him to Moscow any proposals that went further than that

Khrushchev-during a recess in think this seems a bit early, you his conversations with Macmillan -made a farce of the talks by delivering, in a manner that seemed completely contemptuous of the prime minister, a speech During a long banquet he would on the very subject they were dis-

golden chair, dip him in per- He warned that Western efforts fumed bath water, then return to push military supplies through him still in his chair to the table to West Berlin after May 27 could for the next course. Try this on mean war; he mocked the idea of your guests at your next dinner. a foreign ministers' meeting; and said only the heads of government have sufficient power to negotiate Ain't-it-the-truth dept .: A man on the German problem.

Then Sunday, just before Macsources said he was coming back The first railroad in America determined to urge the United The time to start correcting the drawn, and the railroad operated millan long has favored such a meeting, but the official Allied stand has been for adequate advance preparation.

So Khrushchev moved one step

### SAFE DRIVING TIP



out through the rear window for approaching traffic.

Often in crowded districts the driver following you does not know you are going to park, the Chicago Motor Club points out, so be sure to sig-

Don't forget that when backing into a parking place, rearward swing.

### · Around The Rim

### Tax On Everything But Tranquilizers?

One of these days, it'll cost you \$1.02 to mail a letter. It would be cheaper to deliver the message in person, perhaps, if you went barefooted. The cost of shoe leather will be prohibitive, thanks to the tax bite.

If you venture out at night, chances are you'll have some member of the family proceeding you on foot, lanter in hand, leading the way. There'll be a tax to pay everytime you turn on the headlights. There'll be a tax for lying in bed, but

people will be inclined to tarry there. There'll be an even heavier tax bite for planting the feet beside the bed. There'll be no argument in educational

circles about which came first - the chicken or the egg. The chicken will be taxed infinitely more, because there's more, of it. Besides, there'll be a tax on arguments. You'll be hoping for an extended dry

spell, because there'll be a tax on rain. But if a downpour does come, you'll turn your head the other way - there'll be a tax for watching it.

There'll be taxing turnstiles in front of every store. It would be cheaper to order your supplies via telephone, save for the fact that there'll be a 99 cent leavy against each phone call you make. And, besides, there'd be a tax on the delivery service. You could, of course, send your orders via smoke signals but there'll be a tax on that, too. There'll be a tax on saving accounts

and charge accounts. On across-the-fence chats between neighbors. On measles and headaches. There'll be taxes if you do wear glasses, and taxes if you don't.

A traveling man will be in a position to retire at the age of 30 and live off the

money he has saved from his expense account, except for one thing. He'll have no money with which to pay for past tax levies against his pay check and his

dividends. Schools will have a discipline problem. School masters will be taxed every time they wield the hickory limb across the lower back of some misbehaving young-

It'll come to pass that the working stiff will be trying to screw up enough courage to go in and try to talk the boss out of that promised raise. He can't afford it, in view of the new taxes he would have to pay on the bigger check.

on the tax experts appointed to audit the reports of the tax collectors and agencies hired to think up new ways to tax and taxes collected to pay for publicists who write pleasing treacle about the taxing

There'll be tax analysts hired to check

There'll be no tax payers' meetings to protest the hike in taxes, however, because there'll be a tax on all such con-

Inter-planetary travel will largely be one way. Visitors from other planets will steer clear of our own particular star after learning they'll be taxed if they land here.

There's one ray of hope, however. The tax on happiness pills will be small. The people possessing all the grey matter who think up all the taxes will go along with the theory that a people on the Milltown diet will be much more inclined to pay their taxes without grumbling, on the promise there'll be a plentiful supply of

-TOMMY HART

### Inez Robb

### Smelly Business Of The National Flower

By ED KOTERBA (Writing for Inez Robb, who is on va-

WASHINGTON - Wonder if Senator Gordon Allott (R., Colo.) knew what he was bringing onto himself when he turned in his resolution to make the carnation our national flower.

What he did was like stepping into a garden packed with angry bees. I would say he committed a grave political error. He shoulda stayed neutral.

A couple of weeks back I made the tactical mistake of not staying neutral in a piece about an earlier flower feud between the rose and the corn tassel. Gently, I had cast my vote for the tassel as our national floral emblem. And the things that the housewives wrote did not much like flowery phrases

The ladies swung everything from backyard brickbats to garden clubs. They claimed other blossoms as their absolute favorites, and this included everything from the yellow dandelion to the purple wisteria.

Maybe the carnation is the grandest floral symbol of all. But that's beside the point. No Senator in his right mind would take the chance of losing an election by voting for anything other than his state's choice. Housewives may not understand ponderous legislation, they know their flowers.

Allott must have scented that his flower cause was going to pot less than two hours after he presented his bill. A half dozen Senators, wearing in their lapels the Senator's free carnations, jumped up

on the Senate floor to protest the resolu-Allott's first error, of course, was when he referred to the flower feud as a "weedy situation." I'd say he was trodding on somebody's grass, namely Senator Thurston Morton's (R., Ky.), who's plugging grass. In fact, he expects to

introduce, a grass bill presently.

But even the man from Kentucky is on the spot. He'd like to push Kentucky blue, which sprouts an artistic seed head and is universally popular, but the Kentucky No. 31 fescue people down home, he fears, would get sore The carnation man from Colorado bruis-

ed the rose people when he said, "I've been injured by thorns," though he did manage to say he had no malice toward the flower. Then he rankled the Senator Paul Doug-

las (D., Ill.), who's promoting the pricesupported corn tassel, by hinting strongly that the tassel is not truly a flower. The carnation crusader didn't mention the marigold, another contender and this probably dismayed our latest official lobbyist, David Burpee of Bucks County, Pa., the seed man, who's been angling for some free publicity.

Now, if all these gentlemen were smart, they'd drop the whole thing and turn to less controversial matters like the unblanced budget and the intercontinental

But now they can't. This week they committed themselves to a debate on May 5, arranged by a Senate staffer. Ben Strong, an official of the Falls Church, Va., Garden Club. The debate will be limited to vegetation mentioned above

I predict emphatically that their caucus room will be picketed by the dahlia. folks of Ohio, the wisteria people of Maryland and the orchid growers of Hawaii. not to mention the proponents of snow trees from Alaska. If these controversial gentlemen persist

in naming a national floral symbol, they ought to pick out a common denominator. That would be crab grass. It'll be an uncontrollable nuisance again this year. And as long as we can't beat it. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

we ought to glorify it

### J. A. Livingston

### Detroit In Turbulence Over Small Cars

The turbulent fashion in which American Motors Corp. stock has moved up and down on the New York Stock Exchange in the last six months-from \$17 a share to more than \$40 and then down to less than \$30—indicates the turmoil and uncertainty in the entire automobile industry. The run-up and down in America is a Detroit distress signal transferred to Wall Street

For at least a year, it has been known that General Motors and Ford, alerted by the success of foreign cars and American Motors' Rambler, have been experimenting with a small car Detroit's relentless market researchers had failed to note a slow change in consumer buying habits. Enough people wanted cars for transportation (in preference to feathering their egos) to make a worthwhile market for compact, economy ve-

Newspaper and magazine articles had told about the work going into small-car development at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler But Big Three spokesmen, in response to queries, were always ceremoniously noncommittal. L. L. Colbert, of Chrysler, said that if Chrysler were to bring out a small car, it would have a front-end engine. General Motors let it be known that its small car, if such there ever will be will be made and marketed by Chevrolet. Ford said it wouldn't be left in left field if GM or Chrysler entered this market Then, last week, the New York Times

published a story saying that the Ford Motor Co. would debut its small car this fall. American Motors stock sank as if this were fresh news in Wall Street. Henry Ford II promptly issued an ambiguous denial. He said what was already known: A small car was being tested. Frederick G. Donner, chairman of General Motors Corp., said the same about

The only high-up executive in Detroit who's talking positively is George Romney, American Motors' president. He has said all along that the Big Three will bring out a small car in the fall of '59. that they can't afford not to, and that he's not the least bit afraid of the competition because he has a proved small car and they have yet to prove theirs.

bert speak out? Why don't they let the makes its announcement,

public in on their secret so that prospective purchasers of small cars will hold off buying Romney's Ramblers, Stude-

baker-Packard's Larks, and foreign cars. The answer is 1959 sales. They're not so bad that a small car is an absolute must. If, in the next six weeks or so. the public were to start buying '59s splashily, the companies could decide to postpone a decision for another year or perhaps indefinitely.

GM. Ford, and Chrysler have every incentive to put off a final decision. They go into small cars as followers, not as innovators. They reluctantly unsold themselves on the idea that Americans wanted bigger and bigger cars-the closer in size, shape, and swish to the Cadillac the better. Investment in plant and equipment, styling concepts, horsepower, dealership training and display, and advertising policies had been shaped to and by the big car. A small car would be bound to undermine habits of thought and action and, even worse, perhaps the comfortable and comforting status quo.

If the industry goes small car, what will happen to Pontiac, Olds, and Buick in the GM line, to the Edsel and Mercury in Ford, and to the Dodge, De Soto, and smaller Chryslers in Chrysler? GM. Ford, and Chrysler, as corporations, have as much or more at stake in their own small car decision as has American Motors or Studebaker-Packard, GM, Ford, and Chrysler know their places in the industry-one, two and three. A small car scramble for position will endanger those places, produce a new battle for survival-not in 1960 or '61, but over the years. So they'd like to avoid the cold plunge into uncertainty.

There's another reason for secrecy. When Nieman-Marcus, or Bergdorf Goodman, or Bonwit Teller, or Gimbel's decides to have a close-out sale of women's dresses, they don't advertise: "New Styles Tomorrow-Special Sale on Obsolete Styles Today.

Donner, Ford and Colbert have merchandise to sell. While 1959 models are still in production, still going out to dealers, they're not going to suggest to potential buyers: "Better hold off, what you buy now will be outdated in 1960."

For them, there's only one absolute But why don't Donner, Ford, and Col- point of no return—the day one company

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Very few persons outside the Krupp family and some employees can be happy at news that the Krupp industrial empire in West Germany is apparently being put back together and even enlarged. Yet several very practical questions are involved in whether the World War II Allies can or should hold Alfried Krupp to a postwar agreement to break up and dispose of his coal and steel enterprises

needs strength in West Germany

Herr Krupp points out factually that there is no one in West Germany with money enough to buy him out. The smaller Mannesmann syndicate has already been reorganized. The six parts of the former I. G. Farben chemical combine are likely to be reintegrated soon. The Krupp industries, of course, have made their postwar recovery without armament manufacture.

There is a certain irony in the United States assenting to the reconcentration and expansion of Krupp holdings while its Department of Justice carries on an antitrust investigation of General Motors. has its own laws against the revival of cartels, and Economics Minister Prof. Ludwig Erhard is a vigorous advocate of competition. There are also strong controls applicable under the relatively

The misgivings raised by imminent revival of the Krupp industrial empire are that it will wield monopoly powers in trade and that it may form part of a remilitarized Germany. As to both these hazards, the best hope lies in democratically strong German government and a peace-serving sense of European unity. Unless these can really be depended

reservations against permitting a revi-Ranks Newspapers, 927 National City Bidg., Dallas 1, Texas. val of far-flung power in the Krupp in-

incurred by certain dealers in alcoholic of the United States has just handed down has beverages who contributed to organizations in the states of Washington and Arkansas attempting to fight proposed legislation which the dealers claimed would put them out of business. The case may have a bearing on the

efforts of electric light and power companies to carry on publicity seeking to prevent government ownership of their

But if individuals and corporations cannot get deductions for expenses they deem so necessary to their own survival, can the Treasury any longer permit labor unions to engage in political activities and get a total tax exemption? the Supreme Court seems to imply that there can be no discrimination and that "everyone in the community should stand on the same footing" in purchasing propa-

Many millions of dollars were spent by labor-union members through specially created organizations last autumn in the fight against "right to work" laws in several states. Was this activity of a nature that would require labor unions to pay taxes on their total income and to lose their tax exemption? Corporations are forbidden by law to contribute to such "educational" campaigns, so evidently they have not been standing "on the

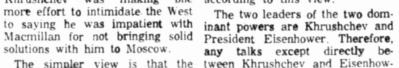
same footing. Also, some charitable foundations have lately been spending vast sums for television programs described as "educational" but which present views on controversial questions involving legislative policy. The foundations have a right to do this, but do they have a right to retain their tax exemptions if individuals who try to do the same thing are penalized? That's the issue raised anew by the Supreme Court's latest decision. Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Ic.)

To those still seared by memory of Nazi cruelty, the role of Alfried Krupp's father as armorer to Hitler is not easily forgotten. But today the most serious threat of dictatorial rule comes not from a revival of Hitlerism but from a Soviet empire devoted to the spread of communism. Against that threat the West

But the West German Government now new European Coal and Steel Community.

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dustrial empire. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



The simpler view is that the tween Khrushchev and Eisenhowrealistic Khrushchev thinks strict- er are a gum beating waste of ed States, Britain and France unthe muscle. He has shown he un- If this view is accepted, then of Berlin. If they don't, he has derstands what power means by that would explain why Khrush- threatened to let the East German

inate. Compared with them every er.

Communists block any Hal Boyle The Little Things Add Up

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a still thirsty, they could draw an columnist might never know if he extra gallon. The mobile family: A million didn't open his mail: or more trailers now serve as By the time he is 70, the average 'American has spent 20 years

in sleeping, 20 years at work, and 512 years in eating, smoking and chewing gum. Babies should be born with to locate it in the dark. pocketbooks. It now costs about \$18 worth of soaps and powders

to keep an infant sweet and clean the first year of its life. Quick quip: Dan Frohman, the street cleaning service? veteran producer, once consented to listen to a young stage-struck girl sing. After she had finished crowd," says chanteuse Rosina she asked Frohman: "What do Pagan, "without sticking his neck

you think I should do now?" Frohman replied: "Get married! Do you ever wonder how your wife spends her time? A survey by the Bon Ami Institute disclosed wives devote 23 per cent of their

are right. It's the earliest Easter working day to preparing meals. 13 per cent to dishwashing. in eight years. The ordinary U.S. family now uses 888 cans of food a year. What is home without a can

Nature note: A wild elk lives to be about 10 years old, a zoo elk to 25. And a lodge Elk, if he does not graze too long at the bar, to 70 or more. The United States, growing ever

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population is native-born. Born to

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about a water shortage. But more celebrates his birthday by taking than half of all the fresh water in the day off. A woman celebrates millan set out for home, British the world lies in neighboring her birthday by taking a year off. Parental advice: We like this was built on a Georgia plantation States and France into a summit observation by Homer Phillips: in 1820. The cars were horse- meeting with Khrushchev. Mac-

It was William Lyon Phelps, King Henry VII, one of the famous Yale critic, who resternest of British monarchs, was marked: 'There is a very simple generous in some ways. The ale test by which ... we can tell good closer to what he has wanted all allowance of the maids of honor people from bad. If a smile im- along - a meeting with Eisenat his court was fixed at eight proves a man's face, he is a good hower.

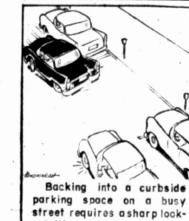
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By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (AP) - Uncle Sam is having trouble borrowing the billions he needs to stay in

business. No one doubts he'll get the money he requires, one way or another. The question is: what price will he have to pay - in terms of dollars, economic difficulty and possible inflation?

If the price gets high enough a financial crisis could develop. Treasury officials say they're optimistic but their concern is ap-

The government's plight was dramatized last month when nine billion dollars of loans supplied by private lenders came due. Like any harried debtor. Uncle Sam asked his creditors to renew the oans. As encouragement, he offered them new and more generous terms.

The lenders — banks, corpora tions and individuals - had a They could renew their loans for one year and collect 3% per cent interest or renew for three years and get 4 per cent. Historically, these interest rates

are very high. In some cases, they were more than double the rate paid on the original loans. Nevertheless, two billion dollars of loans were not renewed. The lenders wanted their money back.

NOT THIS MUCH Uncle Sam had expected a sizable demand for cash - but not this much. He didn't have the funds to pay off the maturing loans and was forced to make an emergency borrowing.

This meant he was able to get all the credit he needed only on the second attempt. He had expected to get enough the first time. It was a sobering experience for the world's best credit

What went wrong? There can be no precise an swer since the result represented decisions by scores of lenders who didn't put their reasons in writ-

Treasury officials are inclined to blame "technical factors." However, they concede some of the responsibility belongs to these other—more ominous—factors:

1. Fear of rising interest rates in a period of economic recovery. Fear of inflation.

If an investor believes inflation is the "wave of the future," he doesn't want to tie up his money in a government I.O.U.-a Treasury security-that would depreciate in value. He's more apt to invest in common stocks or real estate, hoping their value will keep pace with inflation

INFLATION EVIL Bonds and similar debt securities are vulnerable to inflation. As living costs rise, the market price of a bond drops because the dollars it represents are losing

value. All interest rates tend to rise in periods of inflation. Lenders need more incentive to make a loan since they'll be paid back in dol-

lars of diminishing value. You don't have to have rising prices, however, to get rising interest rates. Prices have held virtually steady since last June. Still, in that time, the interest demanded on three-month loans to the government has virtually tri-

Such a rise in rates is due to market factors. If the supply of money available for lending decreases, or the demand for loans increases, interest rates rise.

Since last summer, the demand for loans by the Treasury - the world's biggest borrower - has mounted because of a 13-billiondollar budget deficit.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board has been restricting credit-in effect, holding down the supply of money available for lending. The board has done this in hopes of preventing an inflation of credit which could inflate the whole economy.

Both these developments have put upward pressure on interest

Adding to that pressure, many investors have decided inflation is coming and so have declined to

It is in this environment that the Treasury is financing a record national debt of 286 billion dollars. That it is having problems not surprising.

#### Violent Deaths Claim 28 Lives

By The Associated Press Violent deaths claimed at least no lives in Texas over the weekend with traffic mishaps accounting for more than half of the fatalities. At least 17 persons died in highway accidents, seven by gunfire, two from home fires, and one each by a fall and an accidental elec-

### Faith In Congress

HOLOLULU (A) — Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin is so confident of statehood for Hawaii soon that he has shaved off his beard. Back in August, 1957 McLaughlin grew a beard and vowed to keep it until the territory is granted

But he showed up in court cleanshaven recently and announc-

"I have every confidence that this Congress will provide state-



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### Kilgore Youth Has Big Future As Bullfighter

KILGORE, Tex. (AP)-A youth whose tutor predicts he soon may rival the fabulous Manolete is headed for Mexico and his second public date in a bull ring.

Baron Clement Jr., 20, and his mentor -Sidney Franklin, the bull fighter from Brooklyn -were visiting the youth's parents here

"Nobody in Mexico has his style and manner in Miling, "Franklin said in an interview. "And only one-Antonio Ordinez-can match him in Spain.

Franklin said Clement may be come as great as Spain's revered torero, the late Manolete. And how did a boy from an-East Texas oil town become such

a promising bull fighter? It started, Clements said, with a burning desire instilled by reading the tales of Ernest Herningway. Having a father who could up \$25,000 expense money

Clements began writing fan let ters as a boy to Franklin's ranch near Seville. Spain, and his place near San Antonio, Tex.

The youth was graduated at Kilgore High School in June, 1956 As quarterback on the football team, he was offered scholarships in several Southwest Conference schools. But he was on a plane

for Spain next day. Franklin had agreed to teach him how to fight bulls. Now Franklin is his manager.

"The \$25,000 came out of poppa's hip pocket," his father said. "If a person as deeply dedicated as he is want's bull fighting, he'll go." added the 43-yearold father who owns a welding

concern. The son carefully explains that he is a torero, one who fights on foot, rather than a torerado, who fights from horseback.

Baron fights in the "rodendo," or classical style - motionless most of the time, controlling the bull's motion and speed with motions of his wrist and waist. "He pays absolutely no atten-

tion to the horns, and yet he has never been scratched in the ring,' Franklin said. Franklin said Clement could make back the \$25,000 he spent on his schooling "in one fight."
"In fact, if he hits the top ranks

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The radio show, "This Week at Webb," takes a new look with the addition of Marjorie Brown, wife of M-Sgt. Howard A. Brown. The show, emceed by Sgt. Dewey Magee, features "Old Sarge and Marge." presents news and coming events from Webb AFB, plus some items of general interest.

### **Theatre Considered** A 'Force Of Light'

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Play- | Anderson, the realist playwright wright Maxwell Anderson saw the wrote the first American play. theater as a great force spreading "What Price Glory"? with Lawlight into the dark corners of hu- rence Stallings in 1924, to show

man experience. He took to writing plays late in ting for heroic deeds. life and then plunged into it as a "religious experience." He worked at it meticulously until a playwright, wrote "Winterset." few days before he died.

died in Stamford hospital Satured in all the vital aspects of life. written 20 years ago for "Knicker-His eyes caught everything hap- bocker Holiday. pening around him. His plays were a testimony to his breadth

Houses," which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1933. Anderson, the poet playwright, wrote 11 successful plays in verse.

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Anderson, the social-conscious He called it a "serious indictment Only a stroke stopped the flow of the hysterical justice meted out rom his pen. He was 70 when he in the Sacco-Vanzetti trial."

Anderson, the romantic playwright, wrote the tender lyrics to Anderson the man was interest- the popular "September Song"-

Anderson began as a teacher, drifted to newspaper writing, and came upon the theater quietly in 1923 with a play called "The White playwright spotlighted congressional log rolling in "Both Your A year later "What Price Glory?" A year later "What Price Glory?" thundered onto Broadway and Anderson was able to devote full time to writing plays.

Anderson said he was grateful to the newspaper business because it taught him discipline. "I never completed a thing I wrote until I learned to meet the newspaper deadline," he said.

Anderson was married to Margaret Haskett in 1911. They had three sons - Alan, Terence and

Mrs. Anderson died in 1931 and he married Gertrude Maynardmother of a daughter, Hesper, by a former marriage-two years la-

Anderson married Gilda Oakleal in 1954. She and the sons survive Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University in New York City, Eulogies will be delivered by author Mark Van Doren and playwright Robert An-

### Pendergast Group Tries For Office

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The

Citizens Assn. which broke up the old Pendergast Democratic machine in 1940 and has controlled Kansas City's municipal govern ment ever since, puts its record on the line against a rejuvenated machine coalition Tuesday.

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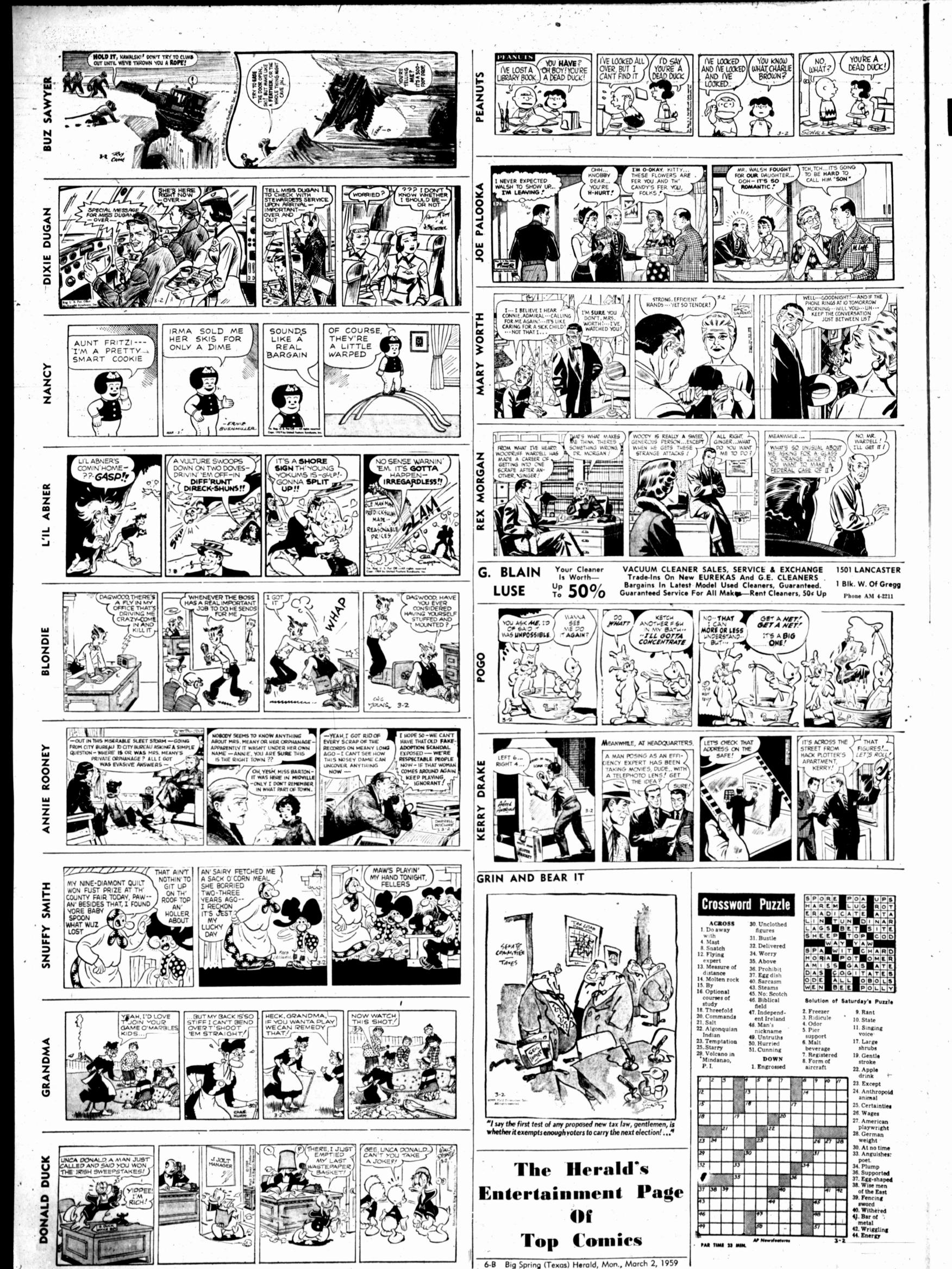
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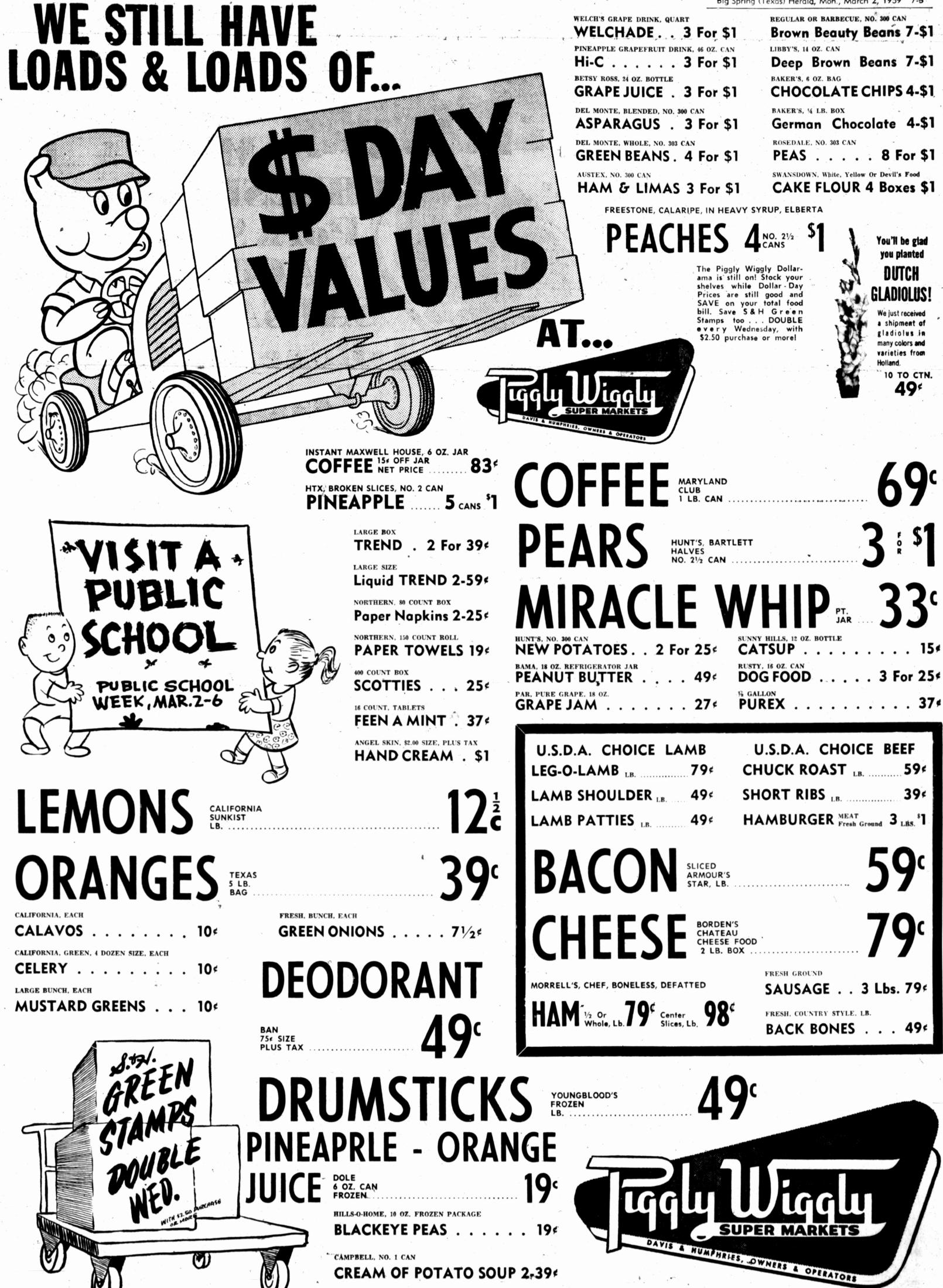




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