

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

Activity in DeWare Field House . . .

This morning at 9 o'clock the Second ly seperated two-year colleges. Annual State Junior College Basketball Field House.

the state's better Junior College teams senior circuit. for an elimination play off.

While only in its second year, the tournament seems to be a firmly entrenched state sporting event. A jointly conceived idea of the local business men and our athletic department, the tournament accomplishes several ends.

First it gives the junior colleges, always a group neglected by press and pub-Further, it gives a better comparison of strength between the widely geographical- umphant."

From our own point of view, it gives Tournament got underway in DeWare A&M an excellent, while not exclusive, opportunity to ascertain the outstanding The tournament brings together 16 of JC players who will soon graduate to the

> So far as we can see, the entire tournament should prove universally beneficial. To the sponsors of the tournament we offer our congratulations on your foresight and organizational ability.

> To the competing teams we say welcome to A&M. We hope you enjoy your stay here.

The play should be fast, competitive, lic, a chance for a spot in the public gaze. and enjoyable. To paraphrase Harry Bellough "May the better team emerge tri-

The August Domino Players . . .

The present session of the Texas Leg- about it.' islature is causing many Texans to view state government with disgust.

After costing taxpayers more than \$100,000 to organize, the House of Representatives started down the legislative path with full steam at a snail's speed.

The Senate visitors' gallery heard a full grown Senator propose a resolution to make groundhogs stay in their holes.

At another meeting, a visitor in the gallery could have heard another big senator attempt to discredit this nation's most decorated war hero.

Tuesday evening "The repeated clatter of dominoes on a House member's desk last night interrupted a public hearing before the Game and Fish Commission," an AP wire said.

Chairman Harvey Shell of Gregory stopped the hearing.

"'If you just have to make noise,' he cracked, 'Please be as quiet as you can and discredit war heroes.

The Passing Parade . . .

The wire brings this from Austin: The governor's committee on election laws held a final session here today and recommended a complete revision of state election laws.

"The dominoe game went on, but more quietly."

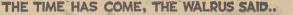
There is nothing that pleases tax paying Texans more than to read how conscientious their elected representatives are. These interested public servants engaged in domino playing while attending a public hearing inspires us to denounce further aggression by the federal government on states' rights.

Men with such concentration to keep up their game in spite of a public hearing command our admiration. And we want to turn over more public responsibilities to them. We want to entrust even the most sacred governmental rights to men of this caliber.

In the past we have advocated more pay for our state legislators. But this session has made us feel that any compensation is too much to men who play dominoes, resolve against groundhogs,

The changes suggested include:

New dates for Democratic primaries. Some form of secret ballot, strengthening of laws for investigation and prosecution of election frauds, more detailed reporting of campaign expenditures, and a voter registration law.





Amplification Department

By CARROLL TRAIL

Dear Sir: My GI bill will run out the end of this semester. If I am going to summer school, what will be the procedure that I must take to get an exemption from the matricula-tion fee?

Sincerely, J. W.

"Yes, ma'am. Here it is." "Oh." (The shocking news that I had the letter flustered her tem-porarily, but she was thinking fast). "Very well, if you will have Mr. Perryman endorse it, we'll fix you up." "Mr. Perryman?"

"Assistant registrar—just across ne room,"

Boyle's Column . . .

Share The Spouse Plan Dies When Wife Learns Details

Trellis Mae smiled and came

"What's your topic?" asked her husband, Wilbur. Trellis Mae looked up from her notebook and pile of newspapers. "More husbands for married la-dies," she said brightly. "Don't you think it's a wonderful topic?" "I don't get it," said Wilbur. "I don't see why you say that," complained Trellis Mae. "It's very simple. I got the idea out of the newspaper. It says there's a lady schoolteacher in Germany who found there were 7,000,000 extra "So she thinks German wives should be allowed more than one

my mother: 'I wouldn't take a mil-lion dollars for you, and I would not give a penny for another just like you'." should be allowed more than one husband. It would keep the poor men from becoming lonely old bachelors. I am going to bring her idea up before our club members for discussion " over and sat in her husband's lap. She kissed him.

members for discussion." "I guess I had better pick an-Wilbur read the article careful-y. And a smug leer spread across said. "That other one is too silly ly. And a smug leer spread across said. "Inat other one is too ship his face. for words. It doesn't even make "Why you've got the thing sense."

Two 'Weak-Minded' Convicts Sought After Triple Slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 28 -(2P) holm's car, wrecked in a ditch at Flying deputies and big ground the end of a dead-end street, fail-forces today sought two "weak ed to track him. Police, who were fornia banks. minded" ex-convicts wanted in con- only a short distance behind when They questioned a 42-year-old nection with a triple slaying in he wrecked the car, lost him in California.

Bill Ray Gilbert, 28, one of the hunted men, had boasted: "I will not be taken alive. When I go I will take at least two offi-erse with me." Bill Ray Gilbert, 28, one of the

That statement was made to Miss Florence Margaret Chisholm, 31, a Phoenix riding stable man-ager, who escaped from Gilbert at nearby Scottsdale last night. She repeated it today to Mari-org Compto etty Evencie I. Down Description of the south-bert was lost last night. She repeated it today to Mari-bert was lost last night. She repeated it today to Mari-bert was lost last night. She repeated it today to Mari-bert was lost last night. She repeated it today to Mari-bert was lost last night. She repeated it today to Mari-bert was lost last night. She repeated it today to Mari-bert was lost last night. She repeated it today to Mari-bert was lost last night. Board of Pardons and Paroles, re-lessed today described Cilhort and

leased today, described Gilbert and Schmid as "weak minded." copa County atty. Francis J. Dono-

The other man sought is George Schmid, 22. Miss Chisholm told Donofrio the men had forced her to accompany them last Tuesday from the riding stable. From Phoenix they went to California and at Needles, on to California and at Needles, on Thursday, she said, the two men shot and killed Ernest Winsted,

Initisday, she said, the two men shot and killed Ernest Winsted, 21, his wife, Frances, 22, and Willing Pugh, 70.
Sholm said, Gilbert commented: "I want to go where I'm hottest — they won't be so likely to look for me there."
The trio then took off for Phoenix. Nov. 11, 1927. He went through the eighth grade. On Sept. 18, 1945, he was sentenced to the Arizona State Prison for Robhery. He was paraled Nov.

nix. The woman told Donofrio she fears for her life. She is in the Maricopa County Jail at her own request. No charge has been filed against her.

against her. Last night Gilbert escaped from a police trap in Phoenix. Blood-hounds brought to the scene where he finally abandoned Miss Chis-!



"What's your topic?" asked her husband, Wilbur. "What's your topic?" asked her husband, Wilbur. "Let's see. I could get a bru-it looked like a long evening.

applicants must have had appropriate college training in engineer-ing. Applications of college seniors and graduates will be accep-ted until March 31, 1949.

Age limits for the positions are 18 to 35. These age limits will be waived for veterans entitled to

preference. Further information and appli-cation blanks may be obtained at the College Station post office from Roger W. Jackson.

DALLAS OFFICERS CHECK SWINDLING

DALLAS, March $1 - (\mathcal{R})$ —Texas officers today investigated a swindle racket which they said involved

They questioned a 42-year-old man here and a 55-year-old wo-man in Fort Worth. The man was brought here after his arrest in Tyler, Texas.

LAST DAY FIRST RUN —Features Start— 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:45 - 10:00 ERROL FLYNN

duct, but the parole was revoked Sept. 26, 1945, and he was return-**Adventures of** Don Juan"

PLUS TOM & JERRY CARTOON LATEST NEWS



but this is only Jan. 20." "Yes, sir. My bill runs out at the end of this semester, but I want to pay my fees for the next semester now, so I can reserve my Answer: Well, J. W., I feel that I can answer this question for you correctly, since my bill ran out last semester, and I had to go through the channels to get an exemption from tuition. For sim-lidit, L will nelts are comparison room." "Well, Trail, I can't exempt you from your fees while your GI bill is still in force, since it covers plicity, I will relate my experience Last January 20 I went to Goodwin Hall to pay my fees so that I could reserve my room for this semester. The representative of the Fiscal Office told me that I would

them." "But these fees are for the next semester, not this one, and my GI bill won't cover them." "Still, I can't exempt you from fees while your GI bill is in force." "Sir, if the fee has absolutely nothing to do with this semester, when exit L be second form it?"

that he couldn't stall us off, dismissed his secretary, and beckon-

missed his secretary, and beckon-ed me in. "Sir, I'd like to get a slip to exempt me from the \$25 matricu-lation fee," I said, handing him Wilkins' letter. "First, I'll have to see your rec-ord. Let's see . . this letter says your GI bill expires January 29, but this is only Jan. 20."

Fiscal Office told me that I would have to get an exemption slip from Johnny Zinn, recorder. By skip-ping merrily over to the Adminis-tration Building, I covered the quarter-mile in a few minutes. I bounced up to Mr. Zinn's secretary all put of breath.

oh, if the first of next semester, why can't I be exempt from it?" "Trail, I don't make the rules around here. "They' say that I can't exempt you from a fee when your GI bill, is still in force. I only do what 'they' tell me." (Who in blazes is this myster-ious "they?"). "In other words, if I pay my fees now, I must pay the tuition fee also?" "That's right, but you can file for a refund. After the 29th, come back to see me, and I imagine you'll get your refund. I wouldn't throw Wilkin's letter away if I were you. I really believe you'll get your refund. Just don't throw that letter away, and come back to see me the first of next semes-ter," he said, radiating confidence.

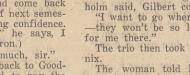
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"Td like to get a tuition ex-emption slip, please." "Very well, may I have your qualifying letter?"



must look like a moron.) "Thank you very much, sir." I walked the mile back to Good-win Hall, determined to pay the fee and file for refund later. I arrived at 4:50, just as the cash-ier announced "I'm sorry, but we're closing. We'll be back to-morrow morning at 8.)

morrow morning at 8.) However, there is a happy end-ing to the story. Shortly after the semester began, I filed for refund and with Mr. Perryman's personal inside help I got my 25 bucks back. So there you have the procedure



A final report will go to Gov. Beauford Jester with the recommendation that certain election law provisions be changed without delay. "However, the eventual goal should be complete revision," the gestion to this list. How about some new committee said.

Spain is now almost bankrupt, so they aren't mad at us any more. We've had the usually certain of ourselves in the Jan. 1 Freedom Train and the Friendship Train, issue when we reported a man to have but the Gravy Train is still our big at- died from a "fatal malady." traction.

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Probably won't taste half as good legal. scaffold.

We would like to add our modest sugcandidates?

We (EDITOR & PUBLISHER) seemed un-

All generals are now rewarded for Looks like Oleo will soon be sold over making war. The victorious hang in the the counter like any other grocery item. halls of fame, the losers from the prison

The Battalion

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We smiled sweetly at each other and I took my leave. Strolling across the room, I approached the information desk. "May I see Mr. Perryman,

all out of breath:

'I'd like to get a tuition ex-

emption slip, please." "Very well, may I have your qualifying letter?" "Letter?"

"Yes, you must get a letter from Veteran's Advisor Taylor Wilkins, stating that your GI bill has ex-

I briskly walked the third of a

mile back to Goodwin Hall, and went to Mr. Wilkins' office. After

twenty minutes of standing in line I got the letter and strolled the half-mile over to the Administra-

Apparently the secretary didn't

"May please?"

"He's busy now, won't you come in and wait?" Although I had a chemistry quiz the next day and needed to study I thought I would be right out, so I decided to wait. (Time: 3:15) I took a seat just opposite Mr. Per-ryman's door, and I could see him dictating to one of the secretaries. dictating to one of the secretaries. From time to time, Mr. Perry-man would use the telephone, talk to anyone that would walk into the office, and glance out the door to see if I was still there. Seeing I was, he would immediately turn his back and go on with something else.

(Time 3:40) Two more men had joined the group. Mr. Heaton strolled by several times, smiled, asked if we were waiting for Perryman, strolled on. (Time 4:20) Perryman, seeing

Think Of This

"If I have not love, it profiteth me nothing." 1 Cor. 13.

me nothing." 1 Cor. 13. God created the world, man, and all things in a spirit of love. Above all things which he made, man seems to have turned out to be the most sinful. One might there-fore think that God would become angered and kill mankind. How-ever, these thoughts are not God's thoughts. He has loved us even in out sinfulness and has given to us a way of pardon and freedom. As a way of pardon and freedom. As he has loved and watched over us, so he expects us to love and watch over our fellowman.

Official Notice

SENIORS

Seniors graduating in June, July, or August, 1949, who plan to order a set of personnel leaflets must order these leaflets not later than March 10. Orders for leaflets will not be taken after March 10th, until September, 1949. Cost of Leaflets—\$5 plus glossy applica-tion size ubotograph.

size photograph. ere to Order—Placement Office, Room Administration Building. WENDELL R. HORSLEY,

Placement Office.

So there you have the procedure in a nutshell, J. W. I don't see how you can shorten the process any whatsoever. Each and ever person and step is necessary and an in-tergral part of our financial ad-

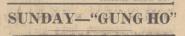
Gets Endorsement

The State Affairs Committee of the Texas House of Representative has endorsed the bill to set up a summer college for A&M students in Kimball County.

If the legislature passes the bill, A&M will build a school for freshen and summer courses near Junction.

Approximately \$200,000 will have to be appropriated for the new school site.

Curling was first introduced in-to Canada and the United States during the early nineteenth century.





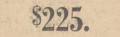
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WATCH FOR THE **OPENING DATE** JOHN GAIL WAYNE • RUSSELL **Today and Wednesday** EDWARD

for Robbery. He was paroled Nov. 17, 1947, to his parents and taken by them out of the state. When he

returned to Arizona his parole was revoked, June 8, 1948, and he ser-

ved out the rest of his sentence. It

expired Dec. 1, 1948.