TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. High today 60; Low tonight 28; High tomorrow 60. **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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His Fifth Champion

R. H. Odom of Snyder shows his Prince Larry 79th, grand champion bull of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Assn. show here yesterday. It was the fifth successive exhibition in which Odom has shown the champion bull. The Snyder stockman was elected president of the association at its annual meeting here Tuesday

Herefords Bring Best Prices In History Of Local Auction

Howard County South Plains | first in the junior yearling bull | longer you wait, the more they'll Hereford Breeders averaged \$609 class. per head here Wednesday 39 bulls. The grandchampion of the show, and two females in the best prices OHR Prince Larry 79th, consignin the 15 year history of the as- ed by R. H. Odom Jr., drew \$1,050, sociation

Top buyer of the day was easily D. M. Cogdell, Snyder rancher and oil man. He bid in 19 bulls for an ranking under the top possibly beaggregate of \$10,335. The 33 head of single bulls av- cause he was younger. CC Major Association members were much eraged \$637, and two pens of three Mischief 420th, consigned by Charpleased with the results of the

each averaged \$460. The two fe- lie Creighton of Big Spring, resale. The average was well above males in the show averaged \$600. serve champion of the show, also the state average of \$500 for the The sale average of \$609.74 for topped the champ with \$1,250 paid last half of 1958.

39 head of bulls compared with by Fenn Watson, Hobbs, Prospects were good for an ev-

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

16 Persons Die When Fire Destroys Oklahoma Home

IMMIGRANTS PROTEST **Touring Mikoyan Arrives**

In Detroit Without Incident

DETROIT (AP)-Touring Soviet and drove from the airport by a his host in Cleveland, multimil-Dep. Premier Anastas Mikoyan round-about route. arrived in Detroit today at Willow He made a brief address at the

Run airport without any picket airport commenting that Russia's His arrival coincided with a oped with the aid of Detroit auto incidents

statement by President Eisenhow- experts. er in Washington urging courteous State police troopers lined overpasses along the Willow Run extreatment for the Russian and deploring demonstrations by pickets. pressway to protect Mikoyan's Mikoyan stepped off his comcaravan as it passed en route to mercial airplane after a flight from the Ford Motor Co. research cen-Cleveland. ter in Dearborn.

The Soviet deputy premier met Baltic national groups had pickwith some of the Midwest's ets at the airport. But officials rushed the Soviet official out a wealthiest industrialists at Cleverear door of the airplane hangar land Wednesday in a visit marked sporadically with taunting street

demonstrations by Hungarian Freedom Fighters and immigrants from other Iron Curtain countries. Mikoyan is paying no attention at all to demonstrations against his visit. He is firmly pursuing his policy of emanating friendship, good humor and advocacy of better political and trade relations

between the Soviet Union and the United States-and more contacts

Immigrant groups, spearheaded by Hungarian refugees recently brought to the United States, seem 15 Batista Aides Executed

to be becoming more violent in efforts to attract attention to their attacks on the Soviet visitors. Chanting, shouting, spitting and sign-waving were the principal tactics used Wednesday at the air-

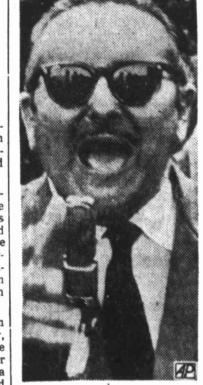
in general.

lionaire Cyrus Eaton, that Eaton hopes the U.S. Congress will remove restrictions on credits and trade to the Soviet Union. Mikoyan visited one of Cleveland's most modern plants, the Lincoln Electric Co. He and his

group went to Eaton's farm and officially presented to Eaton the troika- three horse team and carriage - which the Soviet government has sent as a gift to Eaton and his wife. He had dinner with the Eaton family. In Detroit today Mikoyan is in the hands of Walter L. Cisler,

president of Detroit Edison. He makes a visit to the Ford River Rouge plant and will catch a glimpse of General Motors and Chrysler, two Detroit Edison plants and have luncheon and dinner with Detroit automative and

> From Detroit he proceeds to Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles before returning to New York early next week. From New York he goes to Washington where he will see President Eisenhower.



Pledge

struck his family. **Cuba's President Manuel Urrutia** waxes enthusiastic as he explains his n e w government policies during a visit to the funny University of Havana. Urrutia told the students the Cuban people will be the soverign power and pledged an honest regime.

Blaze Believed Started By Stove

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP)-Sixteen | Gardner told Tony Price, repersons, 15 of them children or porter of the Paris, Tex., News, teen-agers, died here today in a that he started on a hunt about roaring fire in a four-room wooden 7:30 p.m. last night and hunted home

was dead.

was away hunting.

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all night. Hunting with him was The victims were Negroes. a nephew from Oklahoma City, All the bodies except that of who was visiting in the home one child were piled on and Gardner is a laborer in this around a bed in a rear room southern Oklahoma town of about which had no outside door. 1,000 population near Hugo. Apparently someone successful-

He listed the victims as: ly pushed the one child out a win-His wife. dow before succumbing. But the

effort was in vain, for the child Their 10 children: Juanita, 15; was dead. The victims were Mrs. Ara Gardner, 38; her 10 children; Anthony, 2; and Patricia Ann and District for children; Anthony, 2; and Patricia Ann and Gardner, 38; her 10 children; three orphaned nieces; and two Patricia Jan, 6-week-old twins. visiting nephews from Oklahoma Three nieces, children of Mrs.

Gardner's sister, Mrs. May Ruth Booker Gardner, the father, Haddix: Bobbie Woolbright, 11; Peggy Sue Ward, 10; and Linda Fay Ward, 4. Mrs. Haddix was Almost in shock and his face haggard, Gardner cried over and killed in an automobile accident last spring.

"My Lord, My Lord, My Lord." Two nephews visiting from Okla-He walked about aimlessly, aphoma City: Hershel Frazier, 9, parently unable to comprehend and Freddie Webb, 12. immediately the disaster which

The volunteer fire department could only use a pumper truck He said that when he started because no fire hydrant was withhome from his hunting trip before in usable distance. The truck dawn this morning, "I felt sorta made four trips to obtain water.

Constable J. B. Richburg, who He received the news at the drove the pumper to the fire, said farm home of Vernon Love, who drove him to the disaster scene. the roof had collapsed before firemen arrived. By that time it was obvious there was no help for the victims

Gardner said when he left for his hunting trip, two stoves, burning wood, were in use. Richburg said he believed the disaster was caused by the stoves. He said the family apparently panicked when the fire was discovered and rushed into one room. Temperature at the time was about 40 degrees, probably cold the stoves burning late into the night. All the bodies were completely charred.

industrial executives.

compared with \$300 for seven cows mond 59th, shown by S. F. Buchlast year. Gross on the bulls was \$23,780 Big Spring, paid \$500 for CC Prinand on the females \$1,200, a grand cess Mildred 399th, reserve champ-

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total of \$24,980 ion female. Top price was \$1,275 paid by Lowest price for a bull was George W. (Tee) Knox of Stanton \$350 and only four bulls in the enfor AY Zato Heir 43rd, consign-ed by F. A. Youngblood and Son batic when he told buyers: "The

\$404.50 for 40 bulls last year, and E. W. Lomax paid \$700 for the en larger offering next year since Hungarian woman, arrested for the \$600 average for two females grand champion female, Rosa- some of the regular consignors were prevented by illness and ana of Big Spring. C. A. Walker, for other reasons from showing this year.

for AY Zato Heir 43rd, consign- tire offering sold under \$450. Auc- president; Loy Acuff, second vice

Elected president of the association was R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder. Other officers are Leland Wallace, Big Spring, first vice the Russians.

(See SHOW, Page 7-A, Col. 2)

McMahon Reorganizes C Of C **Panels To Increase Efficiency**

A streamlined committee struc- properly administer a program | W. A. Hunt; Constitutional (C-C) ture, aimed at increasing efficien- with so many committees, such Revision, R. H. Weaver; Chamber cy as well as broadening the scope duplication and with some groups of Commerce Building, Horace Garrett; and Law Enforcement, R. of Chamber of Commerce work, not active," the new Chamber was announced today by Clyde president explained. "We are not L.. Tollett.

McMahon, president, McMahon also disclosed names of the committee chairmen for the expanded.

vear. He has called a meeting of the group for 5 p.m. Friday for chairmen are: Education, Floyd the purpose of selecting committee members

In the new setup, 14 standing committees and six special panels replace the 29 standing and four special project committees which Membership, Dr. J. were organized in 1958.

Some of the 29 failed to function last year, and there was considerable duplication of activity among those which did, McMahon said

tions, George Oldham. "We felt it was impossible to

Wall

Cold Front Chills State

By The Associated Press A cool front that raced through northern Texas late Wednesday night pushed fog and drizzle away as it sped southward.

Temperatures Thursday were afternoon at 2:30. chilly but not severe, ranging from 24 at Dalhart to 58 at Beaumont.

The Weather Bureau said the cold front moved through Central Texas and pushed southeastward begin next week. bringing clearing skies to an area from Dallas-Fort Worth southward

Foggy weather remained only el of dirt. at Lufkin, Corpus Christi and Beaumont, Texarkana was cloudy and the rest of the state was clear. Forecasts called for clear to

partly cloudy skies through Friday with slightly cooler temperatures ranging down to 20 degrees Thursday night in the upper portions of West Texas.

School Officials At TEA Meeting

Four officials of the Big Spring Independent School District are in Austin for the Texas Education Agency's mid-winter conference for administrators.

Participating in the meeting are Supt. Floyd Parsons, Asst. Supts. M. Anderson and Pat Murphy, and Don Crockett, assistant business manager, Roy Worley, high school principal, took part in a principals' meeting in Austin ear-

Of the six special committees, cutting out any activities: actually, we expect our program to be four already have been function-

ing. The Chamber Building and Law Enforcement groups are new The new committees and their The latter is designed to back and enlist public support for all law Parsons: Streets and Highways,

enforcement agencies, McMahon R. H. Weaver; Agriculture, Malsaid. Although the Chamber has a colm Patterson: Retail, Randall building fund, it has had no special Polk; Industrial, Dan Krausse; group working on long rang build-Petroleum, George Zachariah; ing plans. E. Hogan; In the standing committee cate-Legislative, Champ Rainwater; gory Streets and Highways group Civic Development, Cliff Fisher; is a combination of two separate Recreation, George McAlister; panels which formerly worked in Aviation, Jack Cook; Military Afthe two fields. Agriculture now infairs, Ike Robb; Housing, Joe cludes livestock and rural rela-Pickle: and Tourists and Conven-

tions, formerly the responsibility of separate committees. Recreation The six special projects commitis a combination of rodeo, sports tees are: Weather Bureau, Jack and other groups in that field.

Tourists and Conventions have been Hospital Study, R. W. Whipkey; Master Planning, Dr. combined, and Legislative now takes in resolutions, state and national affairs.

Groundbreaking Civic Development is a new committee which will have the re-For Church Set sponsibilities formerly assigned to separate groups for beautification,

clean-up, health and sanitation. Groundbreaking ceremonies on a Hogan has enlisted two division new auditorium at E. 4th St. Bap-tist Church will be held Sunday leaders-Rad Ware and John Currie-for the Membership Commit-

tee. In the Streets and Highways Contract has been let on the Committee, Weaver will be assist-\$198,000 building to Pioneer Builded by Bob McEwen as head of the ers, and actual work is slated to **Big Spring Highway Development** Assn The Rev. Ernest Stewart, pas-

Efforts to secure a local Weather tor, will be in charge of the spe-Bureau station, a study of hoscial service to turn the first shovpital needs and master planning were launched as special projects The new auditorium to be conof the Chamber during 1958. The

structed on the lot just east of special committees will continue the present church at 4th and No- their work in those fields, said McMahon lan will seat about 950 people.



A reward of \$2200 in cash is immediately available to any person giving information that will lead to the arrest of persons guilty of Big Spring's two recent service station holdups.

District Attorney Gil Jones again emphasized that persons who bring him information will not be required to appear in court or confront the bandits. All information will be held in strictest confidence, and full protection of the law will be afforded. The reward of \$2200 will be paid for valid information that will "break" the cases.

In addition to those listed in yesterday's Herald, the reward fund of \$2200 is made possible by these other contributors:

C. R. Anthony Company, Smith & Coleman Oil Co., Phil's Barber Shop, Johnny's Cafe, G. F. Reynolds, Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring Insurance Agency, Stripling-Mancill Insurance, Slaughter Insurance Agency, Security Finance Co., S. P. Jones Lumber Co., C. C. Brown, Bob Reeves, C. O. Smith, Roy Cook, Humble Service Stations of Big Spring, Furr's, Alexander's Jewelry, Pioneer

As 'War Crimes' Trials Begin port and downtown. One young tossing a rock in the general di-

rection of the Soviet party, said she was "sorry I missed." She said her father died in a Soviet concentration camp, her husband Batista have begun in Cuba. Fifspent six years in a work camp teen military officers already hear him speak. and "I see my friends killed by have been executed. Provisional President Manuel

Cleveland is one of the main cen-Urrutia said thousands of perters of Hungarian immigrant setsons will be tried by revolutionlement in the United States. More ary courts in "the same manner demonstrations are anticipated in as war criminals were tried in Detroit and Chicago where there Germany." They will be charged are also many immigrants from with crimes against the Cuban

in the streets.

ron Curtain countries. people. Mikoyan spent a very busy day Some of the accused still are be-Wednesday on the first leg of his ing sought, Urrutia told a news five - city transcontinental whirlconference Wednesday night. At wind tour. least 1,100 persons have been reported arrested since Batista fled

He addressed a group of wealthy and influential Midwest industrialto the Dominican Republic a ists at the aristocratic Union Club. week ago and victorious rebel He told them he had recently seen leader Fidel Castro proclaimed a secret Soviet motion picture of Urrutia as provisional president an H-bomb explosion and that the Gunfire flared briefly in Havana picture made him wonder whethagain Wednesday night. Machineguns and other automatic weapons er all the things the Soviet Union fired for about 15 minutes near is building might not be annihilat-

ed in a few seconds. He said: "In one minute not

only the fruits of our labor but we ourselves might be lost." Mikoyan put in a big plug for more Soviet-American trade, as expected. This is everywhere one of his main talking points.

The Soviet leader was told by . . Masferrer.

Ike Protests Rudeness

when it landed. The men were put on parole to the Miami Immigra WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi tion Office. dent Eisenhower, noting demon-The government banned sales of strations against Anastas Mikoyan alcoholic drinks in Havana today in this country, today called for in expectation that Castro finally courteous treatment of the Soviet

would reach the capital. Officials visitor. hoped the ban would prevent The White House made it clear heavy drinking that might add to that Eisenhower is disturbed by the unstable security situation. these demonstrations against the Castro reached Matanzas, 60 Soviet deputy premier, now tour miles east of Havana, Wednesday

ing the United States. on his slow progress through ador-In Cleveland Wednesday, Mikoing crowds. His 20-car column yan was greeted by chanting shouting, sign-waving demonstra-tors. One young woman, identified as a Hungarian refugee, was arrested for throwing a rock in the general direction of the Russian party

Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty, was asked at a news conference about the Pres-

ident's reaction to such demonstrations. Hagerty promptly pulled out prepared statement Before reading it. Hagerty said he had discussed the demonstra-

ions with Eisenhower. "The President has asked me to

say this." Hagerty went on. "The President hopes that when ever he goes in this country. Mr. Mikoyan will be met with the courtesy Americans traditionally

show visitors from abroad. "The President wants Mr. Mikoyan to see the real America, so that when he returns home he will be able to carry an accurate picture of our good manners, as well as our strength, our confidence. and our determination in the cause asylum. of freedom and peace."

Asked whether Eisenhower feels they flew into the United States out.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-Speedy | careened into Matanzas at break- | executed in Santa Clara in central "war crimes" trials for followers neck speed and the rebel leader Cuba. They included a police inof fallen Dictator Fulgencio as usual was besieged with peo- spector, Lt. Col. Cornelio Rojas, enough to cause the family to keep ple who wanted to cheer him and charged with torturing prisoners. Trials are expected to begin in

Urrutia said his government Havana shortly. About 800 perwould respect "all international sons are being held here on poagreements on rights of asylum." litical charges, Havana Police Hundreds of Batista followers, left Chief Aldo Vera said. in the lurch when the dictator Urrutia also said Cuba will consuddenly fled early New Year's Day without tipping them off. sider each case of diplomatic relations as presented. He avoided have taken refuge in Latin American embassies. direct comment on relations with

Traditionally, political refugees are granted safe conduct from embassies to the borders but those charged with common crimes might not be given this privilege. with Communist countries. Trials of 207 Batista men charged with brutally beating prisoners and in some cases with killing them began Wednesday in Santiago in eastern Cuba Author ities said 10 officers were executed in Santiago Wednesday, including Batista's chief of operations the American-operated National Oriente province, Col. Arcadio Hotel as rebel militia reportedly Casillas Lumpuy

Five other military men were

pursued several carloads of men who had been shooting at random Session On Visual The militia still is trying to eliminate diehard Batista support Handicaps Slated ers, including members of a pri-

vate army called the Tigers which belonged to former Sen. Rolando A meeting of parents with visually handicapped children has Masferrer fled by yacht to Key been set for Saturday at Odessa. West, Fla. Minister of the Presi The session will be at 7:30 p.m. dency Luis Bush said Cuba will in the Crippled Children's Center demand his extradition on charges at 13th and Muskingum. Addition of taking away 17 million dollars al information about the meeting belonging to the people. U.S. Cusmay be had from Mrs. Bob Blair, toms officials said Masferrer's 1710 Park Blvd., Odessa, party of 36 men had about \$90,000

BULLETIN

AUSTIN (P)-The Senate Investigating Committee today charged that State Comptroller Robert Calvert has received an estimated \$28,000 from his emploves since 1949.

Calvert said the money was mend to the City Commission. not solicited and came in the form of Christmas gifts, not as political contributions.

Armed Cuban Plane Receives Protesting pickets also were on hand at Detroit when Mikoyan arrived there today. Firsthemeters are secretary

> DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) the tower at Daytona Beach Mu- airport, said he understood the tower had no knowledge of the Cu--An armed B26 Cuban bomber nicipal Airport for landing instrucflew within striking distance of the tions. bans until they asked for landing instructions near Titusville, 47

the "U.S. airways," apparently the East Coast

First Lt. Chester J. Loewe, pub lenged. Chambers said the areas ic information officer at Dobbins immediately overhead and east of Air Force Base, Ga., said neither the Cape are restricted. But he the 32nd Air Division log nor the said the area west of the Cape log of the 660th Aircraft Control is not restricted and not in a de and Warning Squadron at MacDill fense zone. Air Force Base, Fla., contained information on the plane.

The 660th monitors air traffic headed north, Loewe said. When a plane penetrates the defense zone and no flight plan is found, Defense Identification Zone. The F89 fighters from McCoy Air They told the Morning Journal Force Base at Orlando check it the air defense becomes.

The bodies were taken to Hugo. The nephew hunting with Boswell was John Stewart, Oklahoma City, brother or half-prother of Hershel Frazier and Freddie Webb.

Communist countries. Castro had been quoted by a Havana newspaper as saying he thought Cuba U.S. Recognizes should avoid diplomatic relations Cuban Government

Both the United States and Brit WASHINGTON (AP) - The new ain extended diplomatic recogniion to Urrutia's government revolutionary government of Cuba Wednesday. More than half a doz- has been officially recognized by en Latin American nations had the United States

done so earlier. Diplomatic recognition was Full guarantees for foreign ingranted Cuba's provisional governvestments were pledged by Urrument six days after the regime of tia. He added that Cuba wanted dictator Fulgencio Batista toppled to be sure the investments benefit following months of fighting with Fidel Castro's rebel forces. the people

Dressed Poultry Standards To Be Proposed For City

City-County Sanitarian Lige Fox | gan requiring all poultry products and City Attorney Wayne Basden shipped across state lines to be are to recommend adoption of a first checked for wholesomeness. city ordinance requiring dressed The State Health Department poultry to meet minimum standwarned that chickens or turkeys dards of wholesomeness before bewhich are not of sufficient quality ing marketed. to pass the inspections for out-of-

The action is contemplated folstate marketing will be sold at lowing a State Health Departhome. There is no state-wide poulment warning that most Texas try inspection law in Texas. As a towns face the possibility of beresult, local governmental agencoming "dumping grounds" for uncies will have to set their own it poultry marketing requirements if any are Fox said today he and Basden observed

are drafting a proposed ordinance Midland and Odessa recently which the sanitarian will recomadopted such ordinances, Fox said. The one to be proposed here is pat-He said most large cities already terned on the Odessa law.

have such laws. In addition, on Jan. 1 the federal government be-

air miles from Cape Canaveral.



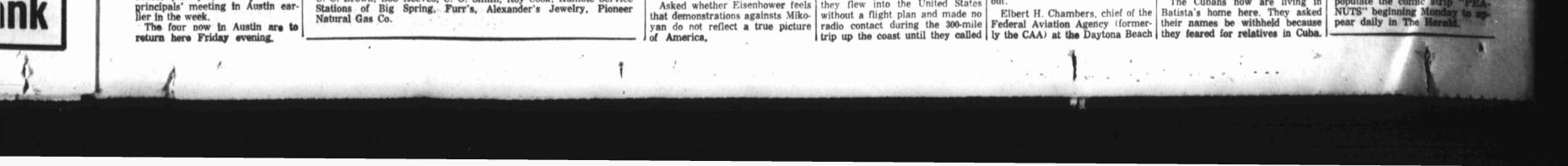
She's one of those p populate the comic st The Cubans now are living in NUTS" be



missile test center on Cape Canaveral to land here New Year's Day and never was challenged by meaning the authorized route up U.S. Air Defense, the Daytona Beach Morning Journal said to-

day "Apparently the Air Force doesn't believe the enemy would bomb the Cape." the newspaper quoted a federal aviation spokesman. The Pentagon in Washington

began checking the report, the paper said. Two Cuban Air Force men fleeing after the downfall of President Fulgencio Batista's government landed the plane here, seeking



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Death Walk

Firemen remove the body of one of seven U.S. Air Force student-airmen killed in a fire at a dormitory in Syracuse, N.Y. The dead were trapped in the prefab building when a wind-driven fire flashed through the one-story building. Thirteen other airmen were injured in the blaze.

Capitol Speculates On Future Of Daniel's Fiscal Program

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- million dollars to the general fund. It figured an increase of \$8,700,000 iel's hopes of easing the state's fiscal crisis with a minimum of be available in future years if the tax study commission's figure, taxation headed up today in a re- | Legislature should approve the en- | however, was \$6,500,000. port from his economy committee. tire program.

There was considerable specula-The suggestions included a retion in the Capitol, as opening day of the 56th Legislature neared, on how some of the committee's proposals would fare in the light and economies. Some of these would be possible without legislaof past rough treatment.

The committee of key executive department chiefs headed by Sec. tive action, but most would require approval of the Legislature. The amount reported by the of State Zollie Steakley suggested six ways yesterday under which they said the state could add 74 committee - 74 million dollars is numerically in excess of the

Critic Gets Fan Mail For Stand

Of this, around 54 million would in biennial revenue from this. The

Another of the suggestions has faced stern opposition in the past: vision of the franchise tax formula | A plan to make available for state to bring in 30 million dollars more use millions of dollars in dormant each two years, and other changes funds, as many other states do. In the past, banking interests have battled such plans. The committee proposed what it called a conservator statute figured to raise initially 20 million dollars and about 2.5 million a year thereafter. This would give the state estimated 65 million dollar genuse of such funds as those in doreral revenue fund deficit. There mant bank accounts, unclaimed oil royalties and other unused money, and provide enough backlog for

was considerable question, however, as to whether or not practical application of the plan could paying off in full if a legal claimwipe out the deficit. aint shows up. Gov. Daniel's comment was: The proposed change in the

"It is interesting to note that franchise tax allocation formula this committee has pointed out the would be aimed at firms in interpossibility of raising more than state business, and would

Malik Tells Of 3 Dangers Must Meet

DALLAS (AP)-Three dangers must be met if the United States s to win the heart and mind of the peoples of Africa and Asia, Dr. Charles Malik said here last night.

Malik, the Lebanese president of the General Assembly of the Inited Nations, said the three dangers were:

1. A possible weakening in America's faith in its own ultimate values.

2, A wave of complacency, ease and comfort that threatens not only America but many another land

3, A conspiracy of forces, worldvide in nature, whose only concern is to blacken the name of America.

Malik, speaking before the Dal-las Council of World Affairs, said the Afro-Asians want four things

1, Self-rule. 2, A larger share of the world's goods. 3, Free oppor-tunity to develop their own cultures, 4, To be left out of the cold war enveloping the United States and Russia.

Malik warned his audience against insisting on African and Asian countries adopting democracy as the West knows it. But, he conceded, "There is in Asia and Africa a certain job to be lone in a hurry."

"For an eventual stability and peaceful development of the area, people must immediately feel their security and dignity; and there is no reason to believe that the North Atlantic forms of democracy are best suited to these

need Malik said economic aid to African and Asian countries has been helpful and substantial but too

little "People are just beginning to wake up to the actual and potential magnitude of the Communist competition," he said. "The native needs are much more desperate than the people had known or imagined. And the pace of history, including the development of people's consciousness of their own poverty and privation, is feverishly quickening."

"For these reasons," he added. 'America's economic effort in Asia and Africa appears to require serious reconsideration.

Honest Thugs

SEATTLE, Wash, (AP) - Two youths drove up to a service sta



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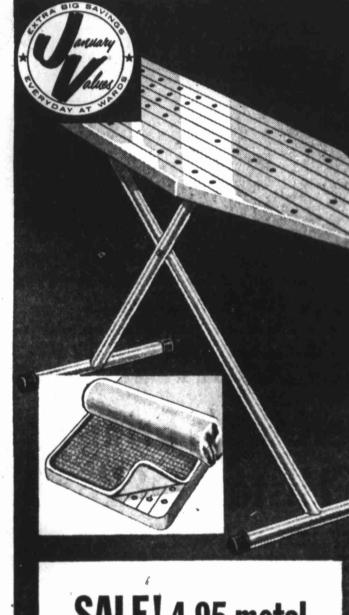
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JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-Marie Torre, who went to jail rather than reveal the source of an item in her radio-TV column, has received more than 500 letters praising her for her stand.

This was made known Wednesday by the 34-year-old newspaperwoman's husband, TV producer Hal Friedman, who visited her at the Hudson County Jail here. Friedman said his wife had received only one letter critical of her position

She misses her two infant chiltaxes," Daniel said. dren, Friedman said, but is otherwise cheerful. Miss Torre shares with other prisoners the exempting beer and cigarettes candy and fruit sent her by wellwishers.

Friedman was accompanied to the prison by Ogden Reid, former president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and several personal friends of the columnist. Miss. Torre writes for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate. She chose a 10-day jail term

rather than reveal the source of an item she wrote about singer Judy Garland, saying she hoped the move "will lead to legislation protecting a newpaperman's sources.

Just such legislation was offered the House in Washington Wednesdav

Rep. Francis E. Dorn (R-Ky) introduced a bill exempting newspaper, radio and television reporters from being compelled by fed-eral courts to reveal their sources. except in cases affecting national security.

Dorn said his bill would extend to the federal courts a recognition of newsmen's privilege already provided by law in 12 states.

He said the legislation would facilitate newsgathering and "give further legal recognition to the best journalistic ethics which pro-vide for the protection of confidential news sources.'

Support for legislation of this type came Wednesday night from the New York County Council of this type came Wednesday night from the New York County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Some 350 VFW members passed a resolution at a special meeting calling for laws to protect newsmen who find themselves in Miss Torre's position.

The resolution specifically named national security matters as an instance in which such exemption should not be granted newsmen.

Awards Presented At School Assembly

GARDEN CITY - Awards were presented at an assembly held Tuesday morning in the school auditorium.

The basketball boys presented The basketball boys presented their Second Place trophy that they won in the Forsan tournament to B. L. Murphy, high school prin-cipal, to put in the trophy case. The FFA Chapter presented their sweetheart, Betty Robinson, with a sweetheart jacket and the FFA Greenhand Chapter presented their sweetheart, Sue Parker, with a sift

Mrs. Jim Eiland, home demon-stration agent and 4-H sponsor, showed a film on "Cleaniness and

1959, from governmental econo- two years. mies and increased revenues under present tax laws." It was unofficially estimated that quick, painless transfer of surplusif the entire program is approved by the Legislature, it would take or funds restricted in use of conat least a 35-million-dollar bite out stitutional or statutory law. These of the deficit.

"My purpose in appointing this committee was to be sure that fund. every means of governmental economy was explored and every possibility of additional revenue under present laws was considered before we began to discuss new

One of the committee's propos- acquire vast sums for general apals was to repeal the present law propriations, is shown to be erfrom state taxes on military bases. said. It explained in detail why.

In

es from many state trust funds include such funds as the Permanent School and University "The idea that the legislature could, and in a single stroke, transfer the money in the numerous special state funds, or any

large portion thereof, to the General Revenue fund and thereby roneous," the committee report

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the anticipated deficit on Aug. 31, in about 30 million dollars every tion in suburban Renton and pulled a pistol on attendant Roy The committee sought to spike Wendt. "I haven't any money, Wendt said. "Okay," answered one would-be robber. "Fill up the tank, then." Wendt did: \$3.35 the idea that there could be a worth. The robbers drove off-but not until they received their change for a \$5 will one of them handed Wendt.

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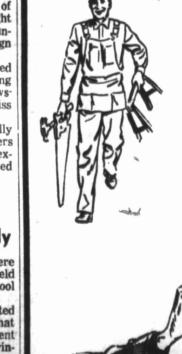
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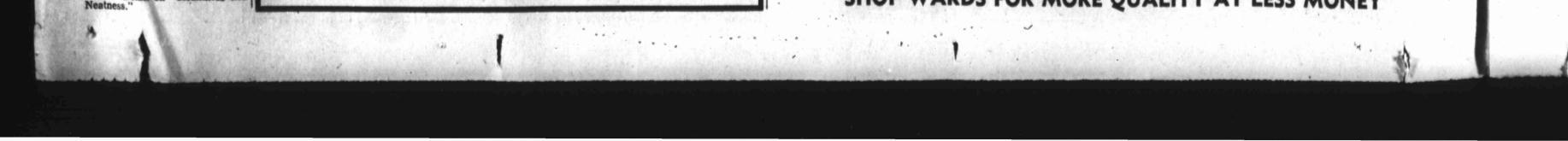


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DEAR ABBY

SHE HAS A POINT!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The new dress years because they couldn't find styles are bad enough, but at anything "decent" you'd realize least they don't do any PHYSI-CAL harm. How about those point-not hurt you. I DO know that the ed shoes! I went from shoe store sooner you get those beautiful, to shoe store trying to buy a flattering feminine styles back inpair of shoes but I was told all to your store, they'll sell like hot they had were the new pointed cakes. I don't know whose idea it shoes. So I went home and had was to sabotage us women, but my old shoes reheeled and re- I hope you'll take this to your soled and I am going to keep right on having them re-heeled and releader. soled until I can buy some shoes DEAR ABBY: I've heard a lot

that fit me. My TOES do not of arguments about who's smartgrow in a point — and neither er, men or women. You don't see does my HEAD! ROUND TOES men falling for every crazy new . . . / style that comes along. They tried

DEAR ABBY: The man in the shoe store told me to TRY the new pointed shoes so I tried them. It. In the past 35 years men's I brought them back and told styles haven't changed much. him they hurt. He said they hurt only in my head. The he did me and buttons moved an inch or two a favor and exchanged the same style shoe for another pair a size haven't looked ridiculous since Returns In U.S style shoe for another pair a size haven't looked ridiculous since larger. Now I ask you? I nor-mally wear an "8 A" but in the wigs and satin knee-britches. Womstyles and refuse to wear or buy them. Try the suggestion offered

my sister's wedding. They told me the SACK dresses were OUT

ing to do? Ruin the Ladies Dress business? Your W. W. F. S. Club encourages women to stop buying and that is very bad for the nation's business. I own a ladies dress shop and I have to sell what the manufacturers give me. They have to manufacture what the dress designers give them.

Justice Is Done For Gout Victims

men in America.

Good Weather

lin.

By HAL BOYLE and lack of sympathy he receives NEW YORK (AP)-Justice has from his so-called friends. They are sure his ailment is a penalty been done at last to several hunsent from heaven to punish him

dred thousand of nature's noble- for living too fast and too loose. This big lie is struck down formally in a pamphlet "About They are the victims of gout.

Gout." These men share a recurrent "It has been common belief for agony that in the past has afcenturies that gout was caused by flicted such giants of mankind as high living - eating rich foods Alexander the Great, Isaac Newand drinking too much of alcoton, Martin Luther, John Calvin, Goethe, Francis Bacon, Guy de phlet. "We now know that 'high Maupassant and Benjamin Frankliving' does not cause gout."

"Gout is a defect in the body's The pangs of gout are excrucichemistry which frequently leads ating. But almost as hard for its to an arthritic condition," says the victim to bear are the ridicule pamphlet. "Gout is never contagious but probably hereditary.

"This metabolic abnormality causes an increase in the amounts of uric acid in the blood and tissues.'

The uric acid excess, accumulating in crystalline deposits in cartilage, usually around bone joints, sets up the painful irritation known as gout.

kind itself, and was known to Hippocrates, the father of medicine, four centuries before Christ.

Gout remains one of the most masculine of ailments. No eunuchs and comparatively few

The fact so many famous men were gout sufferers led one 19th century observer to write that the disease is "peculiarly incidental

may wish he'd die-but he won't.





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A Devotional For Today

Be still, and know that I am God. (Psalms 46:10.)

PRAYER: Father, today we ask Thee to give us victory over each thing that disturbs us or hinders us in our service for Thee. Teach us to be satisfied with the strength of the present and leave the future with Thee. In the Saviour's name. Amen.

A People Awakening

meeting was held last week in Addis Ababa, the remote plateau capital once familiar to most people when Mussolini sought to bully his way into Ethopia. What was symbolized there last week could be more far-reaching than what took place back in the unlamented dictator's heyday

Here the representatives of African countries came together in the first conference of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

That the nations of Africa are themselves coming together to consider the common economic problems is within itself most significant. As has been pointed out, it is also of considerable moment that the facing of issues may be attempted along ethnic and political lines rather than

Without much fanfare, an important along the hodge-podge of lines representing the empire frontiers of an era now

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Undergirding all these elements of importance is the unmistakable fact that Africa is awakening. Here is Ghana as a young independent nation; here is formerly French-ruled Guiena and behind them the trusteeships and other nations soon to be free. Here is a people on the move; a giant throwing off the yoke of mysticism, disease, oppression and ignorance which has bound it down

for centuries. They face formidable, overwhelming problems. The way is uncertain, the direction is undecided. But if they come together in a spirit of understanding and cooperation, the opening wedge of a winning battle may have been driven.

Questions To Be Answered

satiable manhunt in an effort to bring to justice those responsible for the shooting and killing of citizens engaged in the honest and upright pursuit of working. We pray that somehow this riddle will be unravelled and that recompense will be meted out. A community with so great a multitude of good people cannot countenance this cruel outburst of violence. We cannot rest until it is put at end.

Someday-and soon, we hope-it will be. And what then?

Of course it would be folly to relax our efforts at more stringent and broadened law enforcement. This is a language the hardened respect. It is a language that gives assurance to the community that is able to speak it.

Even this is not the total and altimate tions to be answered.

Right now we are engaged in an in- answer. We don't know what that answer is, but we have a notion that parts and perhaps the pattern of it may be found in some serious co-ordinated studies of areas shown statistically to be spawning the

burden of social problems. What are the economics of this matter? How does poverty tie in with crime of all grades? How can poor earners be good customers? How can miserable hovels satisfy the needs for housing? How can a community be as healthy as it should when part of it is sick?

How can education and religion, and re-creative program help stem and turn the tide? How can good leadership be encouraged? How can pride be raised out of dispair. How can cost be replaced with constructive contribution? Here are ques-

Marquis Childs What's Back Of The Mikoyan Visit?

the "Private" visit of Anastas I. Mikoyan conducted in the full glare of bursting flash bulbs and grinding newsreel cameras it is hard at this stage to see.

But, at the very least, a shrewd observer with the full confidence of Nikita wiry, tough look. In 1922-23 he helped Khrushchev will have had an opportunity tion not only on Berlin but on the whole the party's Central Committee. From

WASHINGTON-What can come out of which the Russians can expand their purchases in this country. This is in accord with his conviction that expanded trade with Russia and China is one of the principal ways to peace.

In his sixty-fourth year Mikoyan has a Stahn liquidate Leon Trotsky's challenge. to know at firsthand the American posi- He was advanced to full membership on range of issues separating the two sides thence forward his rise has been steady. When the presidium was torn by the struggle between Georgi Malenkov and Nikita Khrushchev after Stalin's death Mikoyan was on Khrushchev's side. It was the winning side. He has had to be tough and fast and resourceful to win in the league in which he has played. And there is no sign that he has lost his cunning as Khrushchev's chief of staff in



Russia's Schools Today

Around-The-Clock Education

trained teachers who have no about a wonderful machine which By RUTH DUNBAR LENINGRAD - In Russia, it's other responsibility than to lead could take people both into the hard to tell when the school day the circles. ends

about 2:15 p.m., Ivan's education ing fun. goes on. It's virtually an around- They give Ivan a chance to dis- "Now you are in St. Petersburg the-clock business. He has no time to read comic abilities, to use his imagination come to the Pioneer Palace and

erns for hours a day (even if they dote to the rigidly formal, highly are suddenly stopped by the were available). If his parents work and there is sibly an important key to the suc- enter the tsar's palace!' no grandmother at home to look cess of the Russian schools. after him, a child probably will Although we were told that par-

stay at school for the extended ticipation in the circles is volunday-a period of supervised study, tary, we were also told that nearly rest and educational play. At 6 or every child takes part.

7 p.m. his parents pick him up. Some meet in schools in the late At the entrance, children were Otherwise, he goes home for a afternoon and evening. Some are lined up to give us the Pioneer hot meal. Then the second phase of conducted by trade unions, which salute. Inside some did folk danchis schooling begins-a phase that have special children's sections. is more fun than his strict morning Probably the most popular are In a small but professionally those that meet in Pioneer equipped planetarium, we were houses and palaces. taken on a space trip. In front of He might go to a Pioneer palace The Pioneers is a mass Com- us was the window of an imagito participate in the "circles"- munist organization for children nary space ship. We watched the Russian amateur clubs with a from 9 to 14 years of age. Mem- heavens change as we raced to strong educational purpose. He bers wear red scarves and pins the moon, landed, looked around might go to a sports school for with the motto "Always Ready." and returned to earth. Then the physical culture training, which They salute with the right arm stars came out in the overhead Russia goes in for in a big way. raised, the fingers together signify- dome and we saw Sputnik streak

future and into the past. Imagine The circles function in a relaxed, that you have got into such a Although the dismissal bell rings informal fashion that makes learn- wonderful machine, and that it has taken you back into the past.

cover and develop his special (the old name for Leningrad). You books or to watch television west- and initiative. They seem the anti- wish to walk in, when-Halt! You disciplined school day, and pos- guard. You see, you were going to

LINE UP. SALUTE "After the great October Social-

ist Revolution, this fine palace was given to Soviet children.

Around The Rim Good Mechanics Also Needed

Not long ago in this reporters' showcase, I dallied around with the situation of a local college boy and his problems, and presented a question as he saw it: Why go to college when, all things being equal, a good-paying job with other benefits is available now?

Now, in the first place, you couldn't talk me out of attending college for love nor money. So don't get the idea that I'm all for a young man grabbing up a job and tossing his books over in the corner. I sought to present his problem for what it was worth, in the hopes that some people would see one of the reasons there are not more college students sticking with pads and pencils.

Roy Thruston, grade school principal at Garden City who also taught here a few years ago, took particular interest in the situation and presented a newspaper clipping that summed up a good answer, perhaps for the typical pondering college boy

The short article he left at the Herald office - a couple of paragraphs longcontained the words of Dr. John S. Allen, president of the University of South Florida in a speech for a nearby college's homecoming.

"It is better to train a man to be an excellent plumber than to make him a shoddy philosopher - "A society that tries to make philosophers out of men

ideally suited to be plumbers will find "neither its pipes nor its theories hold water.'

It all points up to the fact that the vision of a college education for everybody is very fine, if pursued within the limits of common sense, the article said.

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Thruston commented that the very fact that diamonds are valuable is because only a few have them. If plenty were lying around, they would be worthless

am of the opinion that it isn't so much what you learn from the books in college, as are the more valuable frirge benefits - the associates you meet, the discipline you learn to accept, the respect that is gained for your work, and the attitude that is soon absorbed about leading an enlightened life, a certain reverence for wisdom.

I also would like to see colleges do away with grades; and - before your cynical smile is fixed - let me add that I have yet to fail a completed college course. Personally, I hate to see my college years end, in one sense, because I have learned to enjoy learning.

I'm sure that when it comes to the question of who goes to college and who stays home, there's a happy medium. But I do believe that statistics and even the good old dollar should lean toward attending college.

-BOBBY HORTON

Inez Robb Family Of Future Should Look In Past

It is my hunch that so many Americans have such pressing problems with the family of the present that we don't have too much time to speculate over the family of the future.

But a symposium on just that subject, "The Family of the Future," will occupy a half-dozen experts at Anaheim, Calif.,

tomorrow. I suppose we should rejoice at the mere fact that six experts believe

that the family has a future. But since one of the experts on the symposium is Dr. Donald William Kerst, the atomic scientist who developed the betatron, and since he is to speak on "the impact of science on family life," it is a reasonable conclusion to surmise that Dr. Kerst believes both life and the family have a future in the Atom Age.

However, it is not Dr. Kerst's optimistic reassurance that interests me so much as the fact that at the symposium, actress and U.N. delegate Irene Dunne is to discuss "the responsibility of the family to the community."

That is a tired, old subject, if anyone asks me, done to death in the past quarter-century. Most of us can repeat the

the home that lacks parental discipline is apt to be equally lacking in filial love. Children are not apt to have any respect for parents who are so lacking in respect for themselves that they tolerate rude and unruly offspring.

It is now an accepted premise that all children "hate and resent" their parents. Well, by golly, it wasn't accepted when I was a child! From my own experience, it wasn't true, either. In those ancient days, families were presumed to love and cherish one another and, thank God, we didn't know any better than to do just that.

But in that antediluvian age, children were disciplined, lovingly and for their own good, and heaven have mercy on any of my cousins or me had we spoken disrespectfully or behaved contemptuously toward any of our elders. It was an atmosphere in which mutual love and admiration and respect could and did grow, and have grown only stronger with the years.

in the cold war. He will have a look, too. at American industry and that will be a gain. Mikoyan has never let his ideological commitments get in the way of the facts and he can gauge for himself the strength of America's great industrial machine

He also will be promoting trade and he may ask again for credits from this country to finance an expanded volume of trade. If he is turned down he will turn his failure into propaganda, as he did when this country rebuffed the overtures he made last fall.

Congressional leaders were told at the White House and State Department briefings that the Russians have not made known the real reason for the visit. But the visitor will surely not keep this a secret for very long.

Interest in Europe in the mission of Mikoyan to the United States is intense. The speculation ranges from the possibility of a "deal" to be worked out between the two powers, which is absurd on the face of it, to the idea that Mikoyan hopes to get approval for a fourpower meeting so that he can return and hold out to the 21st party Congress the promise of a peaceful settlement.

Mikoyan is irrepressible. This reporter talked with him last summer in Moscow. At that time he was negotiating with an important West German trade delegation headed by Krupp's No. 1 man, Berthold Beitz.

"If your country doesn't want to trade with us the Germans do." Mikoyan told me. "They are here now. They are prepared to do business.'

The report current in Moscow was that the deal negotiated with Krupp involved far more than was publicly announced. European trade rivals were convinced that the West Germans had stolen a march by signing up a secret, far-reaching agreement for extensive trade in the future between the two countries. This is typical of Mikoyan's bargaining technique

One of his important stops on his American tour will be in Cleveland where he will be the guest of Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton. Eaton says he intends to get together a group of leading industrialists to hear Mikoyan's proposals for expanded trade. He said, too, that he will explore ways to find the dollars by

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the race to surpass the United States. Mikoyan is the most important Soviet official to visit this country since Vyacheslav Molotov made a secret visit to Washington toward the end of World War 11. That is in itself a fact of the first importance and it could mean a turning point in the relationship between East and West

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The more that is learned of the new Atlas satellite, the less impressive are the extravagant boasts that attended its launching. We have no wish to disparage any real achievement. As we said, the orbiting of a satellite of 412 tons in weight serves an important psychological purpose. No doubt there also are some useful scientific benefits to be derived. The broadcasts of the President's voice are a rather transparent trick in themselves, but they appear to demonstrate the feasibility of

using satellites for television relay. It is now pretty clear, however, that the project was principally a publicity stunt.

This newspaper sensed deception and declined to be a party to it. But the Administration helped create the impression elsewhere that the Atlas is the biggest satellite yet launched. This is untrue except in one narrow sense: the second-stage rocket and the payload were designed to remain together. The last Soviet sputnik had instrumentation of greater weight than the Atlas carried and the rocket used to propel it had considerably more thrust. Inflated claims for the American vehicle thus are subject to serious deflation in world opinion.

The worst part of the whole business is that Administration information policy made the press generally an unwitting accomplice in the propaganda. Because of the concealment of all advance information, reporters had no time to brief themselves and prepare for the launching. Descriptions of the satellite were accepted at face value and embellished because there was no adequate way to evaluate them quickly. From all evidence this misinformation was deliberately cultivated. And this aspect of the problem is of course apart from the other grave questions raised by the policy of total secrecy

Perhaps such lack of candor fulfilled the immediate Administration objective. If so, however, it damns the Administration for a thoroughly unscrupulous effort to victimize and use the media of communication as tools of propaganda. We don't think that this is really very smart public relations. On the contrary, we fear that the net effect will be to cause suspicion of all Administration endeavors in the satellite area.

-WASHINGTON POST

Old Skeleton

BRYANSTON, England A-A skeleton found on the site of a new school in this Dorset village will be sent to the British Museum in London. It has been dentified as that of a Roman or early

routine but just as serious. CLUB OR SPORTS SCHOOL

He might go to a station for ing the idea of the collective. When by, young technicians or one for na- they are initiated, they pledge to ture lovers, where he can do ex- be true to the ideas of Lenin and perimental projects with the help they kiss the red banner. adult scientists. He might even A Russian city usually has work on a railroad—a children's many neighborhood Pioneer houses and one Pioneer palace. railroad, but a real one. The U S. Comparative Educa-Russia has an extraordinary program of highly organized after- tion Society, making a 5,000-mile school activities that provide fun study tour of Russia's educational with a purpose. They are unlike system, visited the most elaborate anything in the United States. It of the Pioneer palaces-that in seems as if Soviet society revolves Leningrad, a real palace built for around constructive activity for the czar's family in the 18th cenchildren in this land that puts so tury. The state supports it with a budget of 7,000,000 rubles (\$700,much faith in tomorrow. The most important link in the 000) a year. PROPAGANDA VALUE

network is the circles. There are physics circles and music circles; mathematics circles and drama overcrowded, sometimes slum ace, involving more than 10,000 circles; radio circles and litera- homes, can spend several hours a children. To carry out the proture circles; woodworking circles, day in a palace that just 40 years gram, there are 236 teachers who gymnastics circles, tractor cir- ago housed the czars. cles and as many other circles as there are "socially useful" inter- propaganda value of their generos- teach in the schools. The equipests for children. SUPPORTED BY STATE

The circles are regarded as such sage an important part of Russia's edu-



Leningrad children usually spend an hour in outer space. We made a 15-minute trip and moved on to the "Fairytale Room." The walls were peopled with giant characters from Russian folklore. Children sat on a thick rug, listening to stories.

Andrushka, a black-eyed boy of 12 (though like most Russian children, looking several years younger) recited the opening stanzas of Pushkin's "Ruslan and Ludmila" with hearty, expressive voice and gestures.

The director told us some 700 Workers' children who live in amateur circles meet in the paldo nothing else and who have the The Communists make sure the same qualifications as those who ity is not lost. In the eighth-grade ment in the palace was superior English text is the following pas- to most that we saw in the schools. Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, is "In the book 'The Time Ma- a railroad center. One of its most cational system that the state sup- chine' by H. G. Wells, the well- popular after-school activities is learn about trains and actually run one.

> The children's railroad, in a park in the suburbs, has both a diesel and a steam locomotive and coaches that seat 16 adults. The four-kilometer (about 21/2 miles) ride, for which adults pay one ruble (10 cents) and children half a ruble, is purely for fun.

But for the 800 boys and girls who run the railroad on weekends and during summers, it's both fun and education. They wear railroad uniforms and learn all about the jobs, including how to repair the engine.

Working on the railroad is a privilege, which must be earned by good school grades. The better workers get free trips to other children's railroads-there are 34 in the U.S.S.R.

TOMORROW: It's hard to get into college in Russia, but once you're there, you're paid to study.

Quick Trip

OKEMAH, Okla. (#) -Sheriff E. L. Jeter spent weeks talking about and preparing for a deer hunting It took him two days to get to the hunting grounds and considerable time fixing up his camp. Finally ready to hunt, he walked 200 yards, saw a deer, and

felled it. Another deer jumped up, and he shot it, too. So-it took him less than 15 minutes to get his limit.

> PHOENIX, Ariz, (P) - A sheriff's deputy broke up a nude swimming party in an irrigation ditch. Deputy R. A. Brankowski said the six nude swimmers ran home crying

old credo forward and backward.

What would have made a stunning subject-in one woman's opinion-is: "The Responsibility of the Family to and for Itself," i.e., the responsibility of members of a family to and for one another. That is an age-old, ancient concept of family life, before the days of permissive and progressive education.

But it is a concept that may seem stunningly new and advanced to a generation of "modern" parents who have reared children without discipline or responsibility and to children who have grown up without love or respect for their elders.

For it is my long-time observation that

other Latin American countries.

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The Communists do not always appear

in the open-it is being denied, for in-

stance, that they are in any way responsi-

ble for the movement which led to Fidel

Castro's triumph. But they somehow man-

age to affiliate with the radical side and

by infiltration influence the course of

Communist activity has lately been no-

ticeable, too, in Venezuela, where Ameri-

can oil companies now are being harassed

as the government there is prodded by

What should the policy of the United

States be toward the Central and South

American governments that are respon-

sive to Communist influence? To withhold

recognition or to withdraw-it when once

granted means an intensification of the

friction. The strategy used in the Middle

East-to try, by getting inside a country,

to checkmate Communist tactics-may al-

so be feasible in this hemisphere. No line

of policy, however, can be laid out with

exactness, as each case has its own special

There is particular significance, there-

fore, in the comprehensive report just

filed with President Eisenhower by Dr.

Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns

Hopkins University. In the last few years

the President's brother has been giving

a lot of time, without compensation, to

government missions studying the Latin

American problem. He has not only made

official visits to many countries but has

participated in lengthy conferences with

government officials here. He says in his

"I believe the suggestion of Vice Presi-

dent Nixon is sound and would be ap-

plauded by Latin America itself-that we

have an 'abrazo' (embrace) for Demo-

cratic leaders, and a formal handshake

for dictators. Trivial as this may sound, I

recommend that it be our official policy in

relations with Latin American leaders and

in our dealings with dictators. For ex-

ample, we decorated several of them.

Most Latin American nations did the

same, and in grander style. Whatever

reason impelled them and us to take those

actions, I think, in retrospect, we were

"We have made some honest mistakes

tatorship over the home. As we know only too well, power corrupts absolutely. Our children have been corrupted by lack of discipline in parental hearts and lack of love in their own. But that knowledge doesn't make the brats any easier to live with or any more endurable, even though we know that often they are more to be pitied than scorned.

One facet about the family of the future is certain-it'll have at its command a lot more push buttons. But the push buttons won't guarantee Utopia unless the adults develop a lot more gumption and get back in the driver's seat.

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David Lawrence **Our Problems With Latin America**

WASHINGTON-There is no question American dictator, regardless of the temabout the fact that the Communists have porary advantage that might seem to be gotten a toe hold in Cuba. They have a promised by such an act. strategic position in the labor movement "I most emphatically do not believe that there and are taking advantage of the disturbed conditions, just as they have in

we should withdraw our programs from Latin American countries which are ruled by dictators. We should not withdraw or diminish our technical assistance programs, diplomatic missions, loans, or other activities. Reasoning which caused one to feel that we should do so would lead logically to the conclusion that throughout the world we should cease cooperating with any nation in which democracy is not complete. Patently, such a policy would paralyze the conduct of all foreign relations.

"Non-recognition and non-cooperation would not help another nation achieve democracy. Most peoples want freedom though many have never experienced it. By cooperating with them, even through dictators-by keeping open the lines of communication-one may hope that a growing understanding of the strength, glory, and basic morality of democracy will enable the people of a harshly ruled country to achieve and maintain democratic institutions of their own design.

"An important consideration, it seems to me, is the direction a nation is taking. Throughout Latin America, a strong and irresistible trend toward freedom and democracy is evident. We should watch this trend in each country, and encourage it any way that may be appropriate, without violating the fundamental policy of non-intervention."

The foregoing excerpt is an illustration of the complexities encountered in trying to encourage the cause of freedom without antagonizing a dictator who can harass American companies that have invested many millions in his country. If a "dictator" doesn't receive the "special decorations" which he covets so as to enhance his standing in his own country, he gets miffed, and diplomacy finds itself with vexatious problems.

Yet it is important not to become too fraternal with the dictators, and this could conceivably apply also to "summit" conferences with Khrushchev. Looking back now, the Geneva Conference of 1955 was a mistake, as it tended to discourage the champions of freedom in the captive countries.

"De facto" recognition may seem 'practical' from a material viewpoint, but in the long run America's moral force can best be exerted by withholding full recognition from any government until there has acen a free election and some form of constitutional administration has

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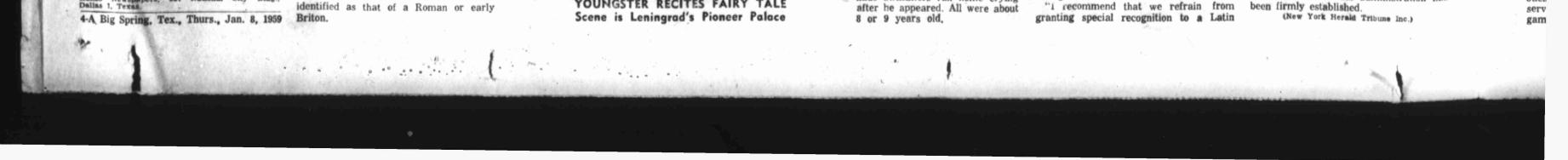
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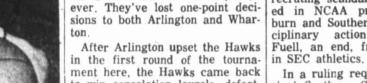
Harold Davis' Howard County Junior College Jayhawks go gunning for revenge tonight, at which time they host the San Angelo of Southern California, which last College Rams in an 8 o'clock engagement here. year scored the first team triple SAC, coached by Phil George, bombed the Hawks, 90-68, in a recent in NCAA championship history, to

game at San Angelo. No one believes there is that much difference day was left with crack baseball, between the two contingents, however. tennis and track squads that can-One of the two losses the Rams have suffered this year has ocnot defend their titles.

curred on the local court. The Hawks didn't administer it, however. And the USC swimming team Amarillo's Badgers upset the Angeloans by ten points in the Howard boasting Australian stars Murray College Tournament last week, after which the Rams came back to Rose and Jon Henricks, is not eligible to challenge Michigan for

The Rams' only other loss this year was at the hands of the the NCAA swimming champion-Odessa Wranglers in Odessa and SAC avenged that loss last Tuesday, ship because the NCAA Executive +beating the Wranglers by ten

points. The Hawks will carry a 9-4 wonlost record onto the floor. In addition to the game they dropped in San Angelo, the locals have lost to Southwest Texas B team, Arlington State and Wharton. Only two points separate the locals from an 11-2 season, however. They've lost one-point deci-



to win consolation laurels, defeating Odessa in the finals. The Rams will be without the services of Max Hood, a starting the Hattiesburg, Miss., school if guard, who withdrew from school he transferred from Auburn where earlier this week. The visitors he is now a third-semester stuprobably won't miss him, however, dent. This, in effect, gave Fuell because they have strong reserves. a clean bill of health at any The position can be filled by Jerry Ray of Miles or Larry Cruise of Pampa.

Within a few hours after the rul-Ray Stephenson and Will Knox ing, it was announced at Hattieswill be other outside men for the burg that Fuell had entered Mis-SAC team while Douglass Funk sissippi Southern. He already had and Mike Behrens will fill in at been accepted for the winter term the post positions. which began Tuesday. Hood averaged 11 points a game

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Wednesday night to cut short an

Arkansas rally. After the Hogs

pulled within five points 39-44 with

6:15 left, the Frogs used their de-

laying game to break in for easy

A sixth team, Montgomery NCAA championship events and

Ward, has been permitted to enter 28 cooperating events for the peri-

the YMCA Industrial Baskeball od of one year; from participa-

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first day of the 53rd annual con-

vention, the NCAA gave new ath-

letic-life to football player Don

cil said that Fuell would be eli-

gible to compete in athletics at

NCAA - member school except

those in the Southeastern Confer-

The Southern California action in the tournament here last weekcrept up on the 2,200 delegates like a Trojan horse. Davis will probably go with a lineup composed of Bobby Davis It had been expected that South-

and Gilbert Bell at the post posiyear probation, would be restored tions and Benny Carver, Ray Clay to good graces. The previous twoand Tommy Zinn at the outside year probation had been due to expire Nov. 13, 1958, and the offi-

The contest will serve as a final cial announcement that it had warmup for HCJC before it launch- done so was expected by the es its West Zone season against NCAA. Clarendon there Saturday night. But the probationary period was After tonight, the Hawks will quietly extended while the complay away from home until Jan. mittee on infractions continued an 30, at which time they come home with Lubbock Christian College.

Six Teams Set

For Y League

USC Is Placed On Probation LOOKING 'EM OVER **Associated Press Sports Write** With Tommy Hart CINCINNATI (P)-The University

It was a shame Amarillo Junior College had to roll over and play dead for Wharton in the finals of the seventh annual Howard College beatens left in the nation's major Basketball Tournament here last weekend.

There wasn't 19 points difference between the two clubs, although the score wound up 74-55.

Of the eight teams which competed in the tournament, seven were straight opponents with a versatile ery evenly matched. Wharton looked like the class of the show at the by stages from 6-8 to 5-9. The end but the Pioneers were extremely lucky to get by Arlington in the schedule hasn't been overpowering although Villanova's victims in semi-finals Council Wednesday night placed

Three of the tournament teams were West Zone clubs and the clude the likes of Penn, Duke, Southern Cal on 'two years' probamanner in which each performed should be a tipoff on how close the Temple and Siena. It's more the tion for violation of the NCAA athupcoming race can be. There appeared to be little to choose between ease with which they've whipped Odessa, Amarillo and HCJC judging off their performances here. through it, averaging a 21-point But in an earlier action on the

HCJC had all kinds of trouble in the consolation finals but Coach winning margin.

Harold Davis takes the blame for that. He says he was trying a "half zone, half man-to-man" defense against the Wranglers and his boys a two year span, and St. Bonahadn't worked on it enough.

Fuell, key figure in the Auburn If Clarendon and Frank Phillips approach the form they've shown both 6-0, have managed to match recruting scandal which culminatthe last couple of seasons, the Zone scrap is going to be a real horse Villanova in getting this far withed in NCAA probation for Auburn and Southern Conference dis- race from wire to wire. out a defeat

Lubbock Christian College and South Plains of Levelland, new ciplinary action which barred members of the circuit, are expected to be bystanders in the race but Fuell, an end, from participation they could turn out to be spoilers. LCC will probably have the stronger of the two quintets and could make it very rough on the other teams In a ruling requested by Missisin games at home. sippi Southern College, the coun-

Any team could lose as many as three games in circuit play and still come out on top.

Ty Cobb, the all-time baseball great who gained reams of publicity when he moved his home back to Georgia from California last year, is buying a home in Arizona.

He says Georgia is too cold for him in the winter months. In his salad days, Ty not only made his home in Georgia but lived outside in the dreariest kind of weather, tramping over the hills in search of wild game (in an endless campaign to keep his legs in shape).

Bob Cowsar, the former Longhorn league batting champion and blanket on West Georgia. now head football coach at Bryan Adams High School in Dallas, is seeking two assistants.

One of his aides, James B. Bachelor, quit recently to become the with a 2-0 record with a 52-45 vichead mentor at another Dallas high school, Adamson.

There's some talk that Johnny Vaught, the ex-TCU lineman, will plus, nipped Montana 71-69 in Skybe hired away from Ole Miss by Baylor but Ole Miss rooters scoff at ern Cal, already serving a two- the idea.

They say Vaught has the finest coaching setup in the country, even better than the one Bear Bryant had at Texas A&M last year. Getting a "name" coach interested in the Baylor job has its com-

ications, according to Dave Campbell, the Waco scribe. Campbell says such a man was contacted recently and expressed interest. All he wanted was a 15-year contract calling for \$25,000 to

\$30,000 a year, with last ten years of the pact to be served as athletic director only The Baylor people quickly lost interest in him. In the words of

one close to the situation, "he didn't make much of an impression, investigation into "improper inanyway.



Villanova Cage **Quint Records** 8 Wins In Row

> By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

Villanova's Wildcats, scraping away with blunted claws the last couple of basketball seasons, seem to have honed up a dandy this structive defensive end, led the time around with a coach's dream parlay of height and speed.

The Wildcats, one of four unschool ranks after Wednesday night's 99-85 whipping of Muhlen berg, have rolled over eight

Giants

Only Auburn, 9-0 and 20-0 over venture and Boston University

Three sophomores, 6-8 Jack Driscoll, 5-11 Jim Kenny, and 5-9 Jimmy Huggard, junior George Raveling 6-6, and senior Joe Ryan Patton 6-2 make up the Wildcat starters Los Angeles placed three men Boston U. downed Springfield,

80.55 but St Francis (Pa.) was toppled from the unbeatens after Webb AFB Moves bagging seven straight, 87-78 by Youngstown. Up To Top Spot

In other action Maryland amped down Duke in an Atlantic Four matches were played this Coast Conference test, 64-33, Kent State wrapped up Toledo 53-29 in week in the Men's Classic Bowling league, with Madewell Huma Mid-American Conference game, ble taking first-place ranked Stanand Oglethorpe dropped a 75-15 dard Sales for 212 games.

As a result, Webb AFB stepped Texas Christian took over the into the coveted front slot Southwest Conference leadership Cosden by winning two games, tory over Arkansas, and burly Utah, a bunch of 200-pounders Turner Drilling took Jones Shell veteran line backer-uppers, were for a couple of games, and B&B Construction swept all three from line Conference play. Campbell Construction

Spring Hill, 80-73 over Murray High individual game was (Ky), and Centenary, a 87-64 up scored by A. J. Ball, 216, and top set winner over favored Tennessee series went to Crockett Hall with ech, reached the final of the Sen-194-193-195-582. Team game was or Bowl tournament at Mobile taken by Webb, 991, a team which and play for the title tonight.

also had best squad series, 2658. Oklahoma City, 13th ranked in tandings he weekly AP poll, boosted its Team ebb AFB ecord to 9-1 by hitting half its andard Sales B Construction Innie Jones Shell D Turner Drilling Redeweil Humble hots in a 90-63 thumping of West, Texas State, and injured Terry Bockhorn came off the bench to trigger sputtering Dayton to a 57amphell Construction 47 decision over Duquesne, scoring four points when the Dukes threat

ened. Ray Blemker's 20 points led Georgia Tech over Georgia 66-62 Finals Saturday in a game that won't count in the

Mid-American Conference

Holy Cross walloped Rhode Is-

gate, 80-61, and fast-breaking

A single elimination tournament

featuring girls teams will be

played here Saturday, sponsored

Action will begin at 9 a.m. and

ist through the finals Saturday

night Teams from Plainview,

Sweetwater, Snyder, McCamey

Big Lake, Hamlin, Lamesa and

Lakeview will be competing to-

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Mrs. N. L. Graham is coach of

the Lakeview girls, who reign

Lakeview has a 4-3 record for

as favorites in the one-day meet.

the seasons, having lost to Crane,

Odessa and Sweetwater.

Girls' Tourney

by Lakeview High School,

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Against Cisco, Claudene Pyle of classed Long Island U. 86-52. Other

Houston, a roving guard, tossed in Eastern matches saw Chuck Dar

13 points while Kay Burroughs, by's 23 points lead Army over Col

Southeastern Conference. Temple Gray-Y Rag football playoffs

and La Salle, a pair that have

Named All-Pro I on offense, guard Duane Putnam, end Del Shofner and halfback Jon

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Berry, Shofner

Pittsburgh placed two, defensive tackle Ernie Stautner and defen-

halfback Yale Lary. Cleveland's sole representative was Jimmy Brown, who received all but two of the votes for fullback. Green Stanfel made it for Washington. Philadelphia, San Francisco and

the Chicago Cardinals were not represented.

Unitas, who received all but one of the 41 votes, made the team for the first time. In the championship game with the Giants, he completed 26 of 40 passes for 349 yards, an NFL playoff record. The Louisville alumnus established a record by tossing a touchdown in 25 consecutive league games. He added another TD in the playoff contest.

> Unitas' passes, was also one of the top ground gainers in the league. His tremendous speed and deceptiveness made him a perfect target for the great Baltimore

Lary and Butler made the team

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By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Arnett. Gino Marchetti, Baltimore's devoting for The Associated Press' 1958 National Football League's sive halfback Jack Butler.

all-pro team, dominated by the Detroit's Lions also won two champion Colts and the New York places the all-star squad line-backer Joe Schmidt and defensive.

Marchetti, an eight-year veteran from the University of San Francisco, was the only unanimous choice among the 41 writers who covered the NFL campaign Bay's honored player was safety this season. The 6-4, 240-pounder Bobby. Dillon while middle guard was one of six Colts named to the Bill George was the Chicago two units, one more than the Bears' man. Offensive guard Dick

Johnny Unitas, the great quar-

terback; offensive end Ray Berry: offensive tackle Jim Parker; lefensive tackle Gene Lipscomb and fleet halfback Lenny Moore were the other Colts named. Linebacker Sam Huff led the five Giants named to the all-pro squad. The others were offensive tackle Rosey Brown, center Ray

Weitecha, defensive end Andy Robustelli and safetyman Jimmy

Moore, recipient of many of

passer. Arnett, the great broken field runner from USC, and Brown, who wiped out Steve Van Buren's sea-

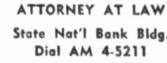
son ground gaining record with 1,527 rushing yards, completed the offensive backfield. Brown, Putnam and Stanfel, all

veterans, are repeaters from last Also, Webb won its match over year's team.

Schmidt and George, a pair of members of last year's team, too. In the defensive backfield, Dillon,



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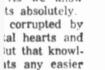
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Midway Gym Scene

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Friday of each week in the Mid-

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after through March 7.

this evening Up-and-coming Harold Henson (above) has developed rapidly in ormerly scheduled each evening, two-year period may be conthe last few basketball games for HCJC, is now vying for a regular position. He'll be seen tonight, at which time the Hawks play host to the powerful SAC

hree will now be played-at 7:00, sidered as cause for expulsion 8:00 and 9:00. Montgomery Ward will play the team which drew a bye in the original schedule, in each instance. Tonight's schedule pits Elliott Drug against Mort Denton's Phar-

Undisputed Lead macy at 7 p.m., Nabors Paint Store against McMahon Concrete By The Associated Press Texas Christian held an undis-Company at 8:00 and E. C. Smith Construction Company against puted lead in Southwest Conference basketball Thursday after a Ward at 9 p.m.

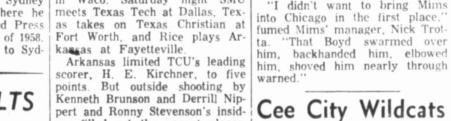
E. C. Smith Construction Com-52-45 victory over Arkansas' pany is defending champion in the Porkers circuit and one of the favorites in The Froggies went into a stalling game in the last six minutes this year's race.

Elliott To Leave league, which begins play Jan. 10 For U.S. Feb. 4

lay-ups and pulled away MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Baylor plays Texas A&M in the World champion miler Herb Elnext conference setto Friday night liott is scheduled to leave Sydney in Waco. Saturday night SMU Feb. 4 for Milwaukee, where he will receive the Associated Press award as the male athlete of 1958. Elliott is due to return to Sydney Feb. 12.

CAGE RESULTS pert and Ronny Stevenson's insid-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Maryland 64. Duke 33 Texas Christian 62. Arkansas 45 Villanova 99. Muhlenberg 85 Temple 86. Pitt 73 Lasalle 70. Bucknell 63 (ot) Army 80. Coigate 61 Holy Cross 102. Rhode Island 62 Navy 59. Getiysburg 42 Georgia Tech 66. Georgia 62



ers filled out the vacant places. Nippert led the Frogs with 13 Win Over Abilene points while Brunson and Stevenson were getting 10 each. Neither team hit consistently from the field. The Hogs had a

33.3 per cent average while TCU could muster no better than 31.8.

No 2-AAAA Players Named **To All-State Contingent**

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Jack Lewis and Tom Cook are

Here On Friday

League, which formally begins tion in any NCAA-controlled sports Now boasting a 2-1 won-lost rec- | here Friday evening. Admission 70-63. play in the Goliad Junior High television appearances for two ord, the HCJC Jayhawk Queens will be free to the public. School Gymnasium at 7 o'clock years, and it was stipulated addisquare off with Mary Hardin-Bay- The Queen chalked up their sectionally that any violation of Whereas only two games were NCAA requirements during the lor College of Belton in a 7:30 ond victory of the season Tuesday thriller as Jerry Wolf scored five

o'clock basketball engagement night, at which time they beat Cis- points in the last 20 seconds, and co in Cisco, 36-29. Previously the Bowling Green won a Mid-Amn local club had lost to Wayland test from Western Michigan, 86-65

McMurry.

College's B team and won over

also of Houston, had seven.

Mims Shaded **By Bob Boyd**

COLORADO CITY -. Colorado

City's Wallace Wildcats defeated

the Woodson Rams of Abilene,

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Winona Yarbrough, Canyon; and Navy beat Gettysburg, 59-42. Diane Tidwell, Ropesville, were CHICAGO (AP) - Bobby Boyd among the guards who glistened Lakeview Plans s far from being the best middle- for HCJC weight around, but he can qualify The Jayhawk Queens led all the

as the best scatter-gun fighter. way and held a 2012 advantage at half time. The loose jointed Chicago Negro Other games on the HCJC slate windmilled his way to a split 10-Jan. 12-Cisco here. round decision over veteran Holly Jan. 17-Wayland B there Mims Wednesday night in a tele Jan. 23-HSU here. vised bout at Chicago Stadium. Jan. 27-McMurry there. In a way, you felt rather sorry Jan. 31-Hardin-Baylor at Bel-

for Mims, ranked No. 7 by the National Boxing. Assn. Boyd, who ton. Feb. 3-HSU at Abilene. is unranked, fights with the tur-

bulence of a storm cloud. "I didn't want to bring Mims Sterling Play into Chicago in the first place. fumed Mims' manager, Nick Trot-

today

ta. "That Boyd swarmed over him, backhanded him, elbowed **Begins Today**

> STERLING CITY (SC)-First Admission will be 25 and 50 cents, and the public is invited. round play in the annual Sterling City Invitational Basketball Tour nament gets under way at 4 p.m.

Bearcats Defeat in the boys' bracket, Forsan and Billies, 46-39 Ackerly are likely to reach the finals while Barnhart, Ackerly and KNOTT (SC) - Garden City

Colorado City are favored in the turned back Knott, 46-39, in a basgirls' division. ketball game played here Tuesday Girls' championship finals are down for 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The night. Don Plagens led the Bearcats in Charles Lindsey scored 23 points boys' title game is not scheduled scoring with 12 points while Dois to begin before 9:45 p.m. Ray had eight as the Knott pace Pairings sette

Giris' division Thursday — Sterling City vs Barnhart, p.m.: Klondike vs Forsan, 6:30 p.m. 'riday — Water Valley vs Ackerly, 4 m.: Knott vs Colorado City, 6:30 p.m. Wanda Williams, Sharon Cline Boys' division; Thursday - Klondike vs Forsan, 5.15 scored 22 for Knott.

Friday — Water Valley vs Knott, 5:15 p.m.: Ackerly vs Sterling City, 7:45 p.m. The games counted in District 20-B standing

In Obvious Pain, Olmedo **Forced To Quit Tourney**

PERTH (AP) - Alejandro Ol- | ment was made it was a virtual medo's sensational Australian ten- certainty that Olmedo also would nis campaign came to a tempora- pull out of the singles semiting ry halt today when the young Friday, when he is Peruvian was forced to withdraw play Andres Gameno of Sp from the Western Australian and rest himself for the Austra championships because of a jan nations later this strained stomack muscle.

Playing with United States Da. Olmedo's default would send vis Cup teammate Barry MacKay, Gimeno into the singles final of Dayton, Ohio, in the doubles where he would meet the winner semifinals, Olmedo walked off the of the match between MacKay and court after playing 12 games and Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis, The two said: "I am sorry-I cannot continue Yanks clash Frida

At that stage the 22-year-old Olmedo aid his troublesome Olmedo who almost singlehanded stomach muscle was a chronic whipped Australia in the Davis one which hurt him several times Cup Challenge Round 10 days ago, in California and reappeared in had dropped his third straight his Challenge Round match service and was in obvious pain. against Australia's Ashley Cooper Avg 18.5

Sweden's Ulf Schmidt and Jan in Brisbane, Dec. 31. Lundquist had won the first set He pulled the muscle again 6-3 and were leading 2-1 in the Wednesday in the first set of his five-set quarter-final victory over 13 134 10.3 second.

Although no formal announce- Australia's Rod Laver.

seen better seasons, swept a ing, with College Heights opposing doubleheader at the Philadelphia Washington Place No. 2 at 9 a.m. Palestra. Temple toppled Pitt 80. and Cedar Crest opposing Bauer 73 and La Salle nipped Bucknell at 9:45 a.m. Finals will be played at 10:30 Ohio U. downed Marshall 88-84 a.m.

> QBC SPONSOR OF FEM GAME

The Big Spring Quarterback Club has agreed to sponsor a basketball exhibition here featuring the famous Wayland Flying Queens of Plainview and Clarendon Junior College the night of Jan. 29.

Originally, the Wayland club was to have played the HCJC Jayhawk Queens that night but Coach Arah Phillips helped line up Clarendon as a substitute Miss Phillips said she did not feel her club boasted the necessary experience to meet the Wayland crew. The Flying Queens won the National AAU Women's championship three straight years. Tickets for the Jan. 29 engagement will be made avail-

able to the public at an early

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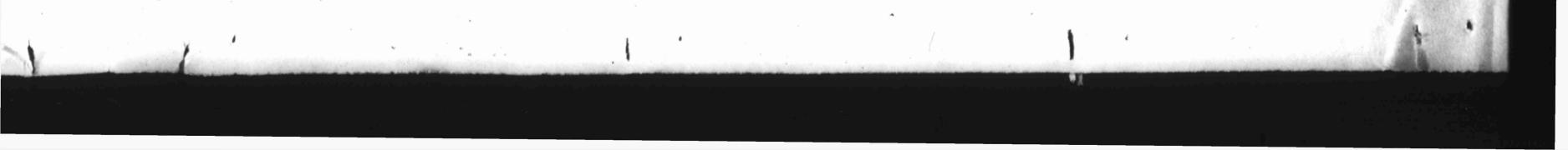
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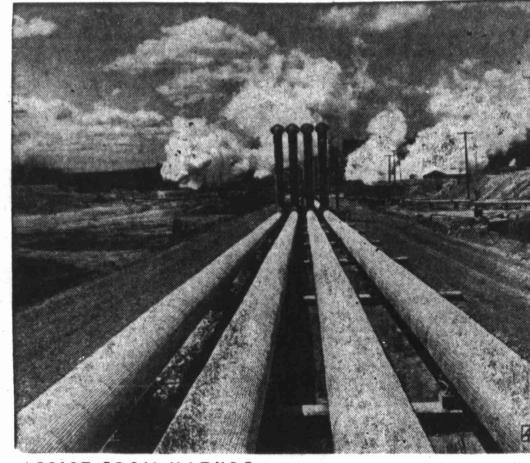
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STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS — Casey the dachshund wears spectacles as it "supervises" reading for Siamese kittens in home of Mrs. T. Scott in Melbourne, Australia.



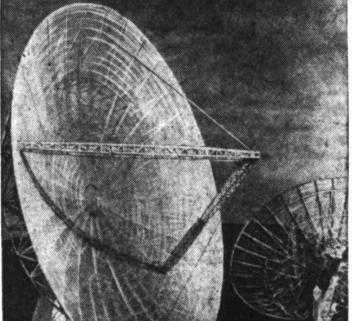
GLIDING BY -- Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul of Toronto, Ont., world pairs figure skating champions, pose during whirl on Rockefeller Center ice rink in New York.



ASSIST FROM NATURE - Pipelines carry natural steam from bores in Wairakei Valley as New Zealand utilizes its thermal geysers for production of electricity.











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Search for men who ha death and w the past five holdups was

day. Unfortunate developments couraging Last night, cars were passed with Most of th tions which open for bu was quiet. staffs with of the atten Meantime attorney, sa covered taken all of hunting kni \$250 loot, tion on W ing.

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ANCIENT BASE — This picturesque home of a mechanic in Heilsbronn, Bavaria, rests atop the foundation of a former church built early in the twelfth century.



pointee to be premier of France when de Gaulle leaves that post for the presidency.



SPACE SCOUTS - These twin giant saucers at Big Pine, Calif., are antennae designed to pick up radio sounds from objects in the far reaches of outer space.

DOUBLE DATE-**Princess** Alexandra of Kent posed for this birthday portrait in her Kensington Palace home in London. She was 22 on Dec. 25,. Christmas Day.

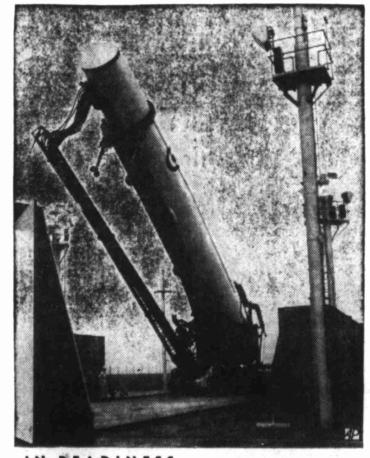
SHOW PIECE — Claudia Davy sits in tiny car with polyester resin body at Chicago plastics show. Vehicle, powered by lawnmower-type engine, has metal frame.



DOUBLE IN BRASS - Twins Byron, left, and Myron Hacker join the school band when not playing basketball for Belle Union High School in Greencastle, Ind.



H, E R E 'S HOW - Indonesian President Ahmed Sukarno and his wife demonstrate a native dance for diplomats accompanying couple on tour of the Moluccas islands.



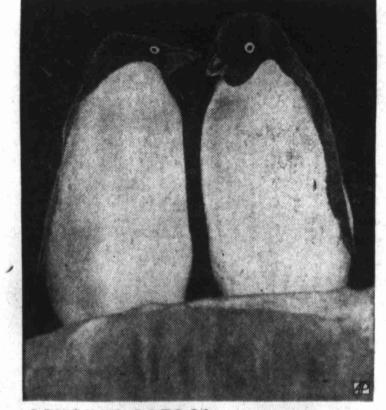
IN READINESS - An American-built Thor intermediate range ballistics missile is raised on pad during checkout of launch emplacements near Feltwell, England.



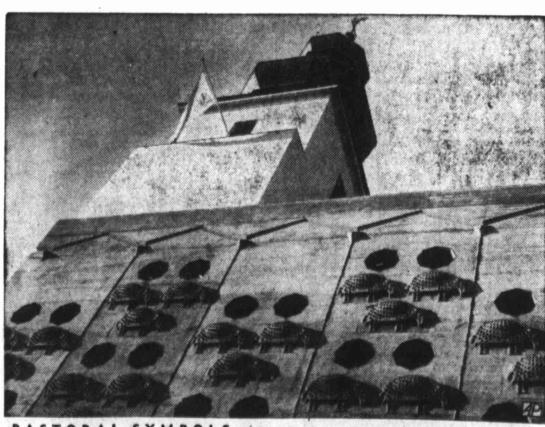
LOFTY POISE - It's a family affair when the Aratas perform in London circus. Anna attends to footwork while brother Francesco does a head stand on her head.



IN HIMALAYAS - This is the huge Bhakra Dam being built HIGH on the Sutlej river north of New Delhi. When completed, the dam and reservoir will



PENGUIN PATROL — Two Adelie penguins watch the off-loading of supplies for the U.S. Navy's Deep Freeze IV expedition at Cape Hallett Station in Antarctica.



PASTORAL SYMBOLS - Metal lambs are dominant decoration on wall of new Catholic church in Cologne, Germany. Church foundation is a former air raid shelter.

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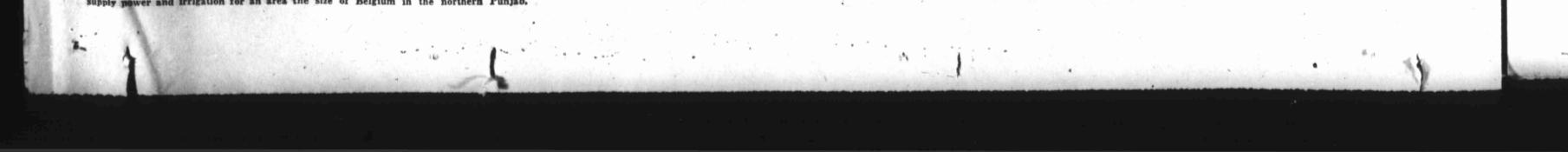
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No Developments In Search For 'Y' Organizing Gunmen, Reward Now \$2,000 For Opening Of Search for trigger-happy gun- might be of value in identifying It is well established in crimi-

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men who have shot one man to the bandits. death and wounded a second in is waiting for any person, not a Meantime, the reward of \$2,000 the past five days in filling station peace officer, who comes forward single form of operation. Thereholdups was pushing ahead Thurs- with any information which will fore officers believe that the pair,

Unfortunately, officers said, no viction of the slayers. Jones re- will probably follow the same plan developments of a particularly en- peated that such information will they have employed. couraging nature have arisen. be received in private and treatpassed without incident.

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Most of the all-night filling sta-ons which normally operate were witness nor will he be compelled ing up filling stations. It is true there was a station tions which normally operate were witness nor will he be compelled open for business and reported all to face the suspects. was quiet. Some augmented their He also reiterated that the offistaffs with additional men. Some cers hope any citizen will report

of the attendants were armed. Meantime, Gil Jones, district unimportant it may appear, which attorney, said that it had been dis- might have a bearing on the case. covered that the hijackers had Miller Harris, sheriff, disturbed taken all of the station keys and a by a report in the newspaper of hunting knife, in addition to the another city, pointed out that be-\$250 loot, from the Texaco Sta- coming panicky over the situation tion on W. 4th Wednesday morn- is "the worse thing that could happen.'

The 24 keys, he said, are on a homemade ring of twisted wire. about the matter. He suggested He believes it is possible the ban- that night filling station operators, He asks anyone who finds the keys tims of the assailants, exercise any peace officer immediately. He but that they use common sense asks that the finder carefully as well. mark the spot where he found the kevs.

The stolen hunting knife has a many. It bears the name of the at some distance from the station. morning. maker "Carl Schleiper."

If anyone finds this knife, he is building on foot from the rear. asked to leave it where he finds They have always worn handker anything but the upper half of the pital in a River ambulance after it, protect it from being touched chief masks and each time they men's faces. The lower part of and notify officers. It could have have been seen, one has a pistol their faces, to the eyes, was covimportant fingerprints which in his hands.

Photography Clinic

AUSTIN-Charles T. Haun, De- | Journalism will display the 15th

troit Free Press picture editor, annual "News Pictures of the

will be keynote speaker for a Tex- Year" Jan. 12-15 in Journalism

as Daily Newspaper Assn. semi- Building 305. The show will be

nar Jan. 12-14 at the University of open to the public from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. daily.

McMillin To Attend Master Plan

nal investigation that felons are persistent in their adherence to a lead to the apprehension and con- if they attempt another holdup,

Meantime, officers point out that Last night, all available official ed with complete confidence to the hijackers insofar as has been cars were on patrol. The night the extent that the person provid- in any way established, devote ing it will never be publicly iden- their bloody efforts solely to hold-

> burglarized on Saturday morning near the Gibbs Station where the pair first struck.

Harris said it is possible they any information, regardless of how may have committed the burglary but it is also possible that this second crime was one perpetrated by other persons. Therefore, he said, the principal targets 26 at 7 a.m. breakfast session the two young hoodlums are more in the First Methodist Fellowship likely to hit are other filling stations-not business establishments

Harris urged people to be calm nor residences. Officers have picked up and questioned a large number of perdits have thrown these keys away. who seem to be the favored vic- sons who fitted the general-and somewhat uncertain - descripto bring them to his office or to caution and not take any chances tions provided them by Donald Bippus, young airman shot and seriously wounded in the first ap-

The pair, he pointed out, have pearance of the pair on Saturday consistently followed one pattern. morning. This description was reconsistently followed one pattern. morning. This description was re-They come into the station after peated by Gerald Bell, night at-

six-inch blade. It has a dark brown midnight. So far as is known they tendant at the 87 Truck Stop bone handle. It was recently have no car. If they have a car or where the killers were frustrated hurt in a three-car collision at sharpened and was made in Ger- other transportation, they leave it by a locked door on Wednesday 17th and Main Wednesday shortly

They come to the front of the Unfortunately, officers pointed out, neither Bippus nor Bell saw las, was taken to Big Spring Hosered by handkerchief masks.

Conference To

Be Held Today

Another in a series of meetings

of the joint committee studying



Organizational work for the an-YMCA membership camnual paign has begun.

Dan Krausse, membership committee chairman a n d general campaign chairman, and K. H. McGibbon, sustaining divison chairman, met Monday to select firm. workers for the sustaining division. This phase of the campaign will swing into action next Monday at 5:15 p.m. at the YMCA. Friday at 5:15 p.m. the general division chairman will meet with Krausse to select team captains. A meeting on Jan. 15 in the high school library has been set for the division captains to select five

team workers. The actual kick-off will be Jan. Hall. There will be a report session that same afternoon, and for the following three days pending the victory dinner on Jan. 30.



after noon.

Mrs. Hope Leyva, 611 N. Dougthe accident but was not admitted. Mrs. Leyva was in a 1951 Chevrolet panel truck driven by Roberts Samples, 1602 Settles, which was involved in an accident with cars occupied by Maurice Ramsey, 1711 Yale, and Carl Sell, 1009 Sycamore. The Ramsey car was stopped at the time, the police reported.

Also Wednesday, cars driven by Borden Jessie Jeffrey of Abernathy and Dorothy Petty, Rt. 2, were in an accident at 200 Main.

MEN IN SERVICE

Recruit James C. Harris, son of Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Harris, 1304 site is C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Main, left Wednesday for Camp Survey. The project reported Chaffee, Ark., to begin eight weeks strong shows of oil in the Strawn

He enlisted in the Army Air Defense Artillery Weapons and Fire son is a new site in the Cheyenne

Pan American Leases 10,000

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in shale at 6,844 feet today. The

Ellenburger wildcat is 15 miles

northwest of Colorado City.

Drilling depth is 2,900 feet.

In the Parochial Bade field, R

B. Stallworth located the No. 2

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trate to 2,500 feet.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. | east lines, 10-8, H&GN Survey, and NE, 17-26, H&TC Survey, drilled today announced it had acquired it will drill to 2,750 feet. Humble No. 3 Slaughter, C SE a 10,-000-acre lease in the northwestern part of Martin County NW, 12-1, Hays Survey, reamed near the Breedlove field imme- core hole at 8,309 feet today. diately north of another 13,000-The Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughacre block controlled by the same | ter was still waiting on orders today while bottomed at 9,190 feet

In addition, Texas National an- The wildcat is 3,520 from south nounced site for a new wildcat in and 540 from east lines, Section 4, Dawson, and an old Howard fail- Thompson Survey.

ure will be re-entered for tests. Pan American today announced Howard it had acquired a five-year com-

mercial oil and gas lease on the Operator moved off rig today at spread of over 10,000 acres, which the Phillips No. 1-B Roxie before is on the northwest and south starting tests of the Canyon and sides of the Breedlove (Devonian) Fusselman for production. The Big field Spring (Fusselman) field site is It begins immediately north of C SE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey.

Pan American's Flynt Ranch Union No. 1 Quinn, C NE NE, block of approximately 13,000 27-34-1s, T&P Survey, drilled in acres and goes north and northsand and shale at 6,866 feet today. west. The leases were secured The wildcat is nine miles southfrom F. D. Breedlove of Midland, west of Big Spring.

the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foun-Midwest Oil will re-enter and dation of Tulsa and several other clean out the No. 1 Christian wildgroups, Pan American's Midland cat for tests to 9700 feet. It is District Exploration office an- 660 from south and 1,980 from nounced west lines, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey,

A cash bonus of an undisclosed and a mile north of production in amount and oil payment of \$250 the Big Spring field. It was origper acre to be made out of 1-16 inally plugged by C. L. Norsworof oil produced was included in thy in 1949 at a depth of 8,321 the considerations paid for the feet. leases

Dorland No. 1-A Clay is staked Acreage is in Leagues 255, 256, in the Howard-Glasscock pool 257, and 258 of the Briscoe CSL four miles east of Forsan, and Survey. The transaction did not 380 from north and west lines of include any provisions for any imthe southeast quarter, 139-29, mediate drilling obligations, how-W&NW Survey. Drilling depth is 1.850 feet. Pan American did reveal that

the concern expects to start pros- Martin pecting on the spread within a

The Husky No. 1 Knox made has interest in several of the prohole in lime and shale at 9.794 ducing leases in the Breedlove feet today. The wildcat six miles area and also in a large spread south of Patricia is 6,507 from of additional undeveloped and unsouth and 3,813 from west lines, explored acreage in the region. League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Liedtke, Moncrief & Empire No. Holbrook No. 1 Womack, C NE Dillingham took a drillstem test from 8,188-98 feet in an unidentified zone today, but report of it **Martin Rites** has not been made. It is a wildcat 10 miles northeast of Gail, C SW SW, 2-39, GT&RR Survey. Operator of the Ashmun & Hil-liard No. 1 Miller waited on or-Set At C-City ders today after recovering only 2,705 feet of sulphur water with COLORADO CITY - Grady B. no oil shows from a 11/2-hour drill-Martin, 67, of Colorado City died stem test from 8,018-33 feet. The at the Root Memorial Hospital

Wednesday morning after a brief illness. at 7.800 feet while drilling. Cheyenne No. 4 Clayton & John-

9,781 feet. It was 660 from south

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vey, 10 miles north of Vealmoor.

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where tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to

day in the courthouse.

units serving the boys.

will be Gene Campbell.

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the possibility of a master plan-"News Pictures of the Year' ning survey for Big Spring and the as daily newspapers will attend includes the work of the newspacounty will be held this afternoon. the seminar, 12th in a series spon-sored by TDNA in cooperation Earl Seubert of the Minneapolis The committee of representatives of the City Commission, County with the University's School of Star-Tribune, and megazine "pho-Commission, and HCJC and city Journalism. It will be the second tographer of the year," Lisa Larschool boards will meet at 5 p.m.

today at the City Hall to speak to three firms about the survey. Dr. Lee O Rogers, a city representative on the joint board, of basic military training. said that the firms of Homer Hunt- He enlisted in the Army

er & Associates, Freese & Nich-Walter R. Humphrey, Fort Zisman would be Control Operations, classified as (Fusselman) field. It is 664 from ols, and S B (Continued from Page 1) contacted today. Purpose of the president; Jimmy Taylor, secre- meeting is to acquaint the three tary; C. A. Walker, assistant sec- firms with what the city expects together at the Headliners Club. retary and treasurer. Directors are survey. Discussion sessions will open Mon- Walker, Wallace, Acuff, Odom, Al-Another meeting will also be ton Youngblood, Lamesa, Sam held next Thursday with three Haun, who will speak at the Buchanan and Charlie Creighton. more firms, Ken Esmond & Assoseminary banquet Monday night Bulls, (consignors in parenthe-, clates of Odessa; Erling Helland; in the Driskill Hotel Maximilian Been a Detroit Free On the board are Dr. Floyd Noble Lamplighter 5th (Buchanan Here-fords), D. M. Cogdell, Snyder, \$900: Choice Lamplighter 74th (Buchanan) James Pow-local school board, Dr. P. W. Ma-Sen. John L. McClellan will nas covered all beats and was instruction to the lamplighter of the backson james Power land of the lamplighter of the backson james Power land of the lamplighter is the backson james Power land of backson james Power land address Texas businessmen and industrialists in Houston Jan. 16. The noted Arkansas Senator is east of O'Donnell. featured speaker at the banquet climaxing the 36th Annual Con- D. D. Woodul 660 feet from south ference of Texas Industry, to be held Jan. 15-16 by the Texas Manufacturers Association. Sen. McClellan heads an extensive list of nationally - known 8.800 feet. speakers who will talk during the two-day meeting. Others include former Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn of New York; Lemuel Boulware, vice president of the General Electric CHESTER, Tex. (AP) — Two bareheaded gunmen who had been hanging around this East Texas town several days robbed its only bank of \$6,000 to \$7,000 this morn-ing. State police reported three hours after the holdup that two men be-lieved to be the robbers were cap-tured at a road block near Lufkin. YMCA Elects Company; D. A. Hulcy, chairman of the board of the Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas. Nine Directors

Injuries were slight to a woman

ever. reasonable time. The firm already

Worth Press editor, is "dean" of the seminar.

gathering devoted to picture edit- sen of Life.

Some 20 picture editors of Tex-

Keith McMillin, photographer of

the Big Spring Herald, is among

those selected to participate in the

Seminar participants will get acquainted at a Sunday night getday morning in the University Journalism Building.

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Army Career Group No. 19. After completing basic training, 32-4n, T&P Survey, and will drill Harris will receive technical to 10,000 feet. training in air defense artillery.

was enlisted by M. Sgt. Robert L. the second time, at a depth of Martin, the local Army recruiter.

Sen. McClellan To Speak At Houston

GOP Senators Treating Wounds

is) Bismark Schaffer. Garden City. \$800; LH Blend Lamplighter 3rd (Maude Lewis), Terry, \$700.
LH Craftsman Lamplighter (J. T. Lew-is) Alexander Cattle Co. \$756; OHR Prince Larry 79th (R. H. Odom Jr.) D. M. Cogdell. \$1.050; Zato B. 8th (I. A. Drum, Cogdell. \$1.050; Zato B. 8th (I. A. Drum, Fort Sumner, N. M., consigned by Larry Reeder, Gail) Martin Harvey. Ozons. \$450; WHF Real Silver D 248th (C. A. Walker) Werk Real Silver D 248th (C. A. Walker) Cogdell. \$435; WHF Husky Return D 245th (Walker) Alexander Cattle Co. \$758; WHF Husky Domino D 247th (Walker) Harold Scharbauer, \$700; W Choice Larnplighter (Leland Wallace) Cogdell. \$445; AY Zato Heir 43rd (Youngblood) George W. Knox, St.275; Zato Rex A 28th. (T. D. Young, Sweetwater) Cogdell \$420. Pen of three bulls. RS Idealist Domino, RS Prince E. RS U Royal Ideal (Roy Henderson), Cordell \$450 each: pen of three bulls, TY Proud Lad 2nd. TY Proud Lad 3rd, TY Proud Lad 2nd. TY Prouf Lad 3rd, TY Proud Lad 2nd. TY Prouf Lad 3rd, TY Proud Lad 5th 6Jo and George Knox (Cogdell, \$470 each. Femiales: Rosamond 59th (Buchanan) E. W. Lomax, \$700; CC Princess Mij-dred 1399th (Creighton) C. A. Walker, \$500. WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican senators tried today to heal the scars of their party feud by joining in a drive to win choice committee spots for both factions. Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, leader of the old line Senate GOP forces, said he was er Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas on the possibility of expanding several key committees.

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Probe Due

HOUSTON (AP)-The head of

rise monthly round table meet ings of the Lone Star Scout dis-trict will be held at 7:30 p.m. to² day in the courthouse.

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third man.

This would mean increasing the size of the foreign relations, armed services, finance, com-merce and banking committees, feet. each of which now has 15 mem-

from 2,451-519 feet. The well is 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 123-5, H&GN Survey. McCrary & Franklin finaled the No. 1-130 McCrary for 81.71 barconferring with Democratic Lead- rels of 37-degree oil and 32 per cent water. It is also in the Northwest Justiceburg field 2,310 from

north and east lines, 130-5, H&GN Survey. The hole is bottomed at 2,950 feet, pay is reached at 2,516, and perforations are from 2,516-84 Western Drilling Co. staked the

No. 1 Fumigalli in the Post field about 14 miles east of the town. It is 330 from south and 2,310 from

Industrial Building Is Started At ACC ABILENE-Construction has be-

gun on an Industrial Arts Building at Abilene Christian College which will be valued at about \$40,000.

The 32 x 112 foot building is scheduled for completioniin February in time for use by the industrial arts students during the second semester. The building will vocating a tougher clamp-down on be of concrete block construction and will be bricked later to match

in Colorado City for two years. He south and 663 from west lines, 40-

south and 663 from west lines, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, and will drill to 10,000 feet. The Plymouth No. 1 Johnson has been plugged and abandoned for the second time, at a depth of 9,781 feet. It was 660 from south and east lines, 44-32-5n, T&P Sur-He attended high school here and been plugged and abandoned for married Nell Marie Thompson in

situated in the County of Howard. State of Texas, as the property of the said WALLACE H. MILES and DOROTHY M. EDMONDS, said land being described as follows, to-wit: All of Lois Nos. Nine (9) and Ten (10), in Block No. Fourteen (14), in the Jones Valley Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County. Texas, according to the last official map or plat of said addition, which plat or map or copy thereof, is of rec-ord in the proper records of Howard County, Texas, 2 p.m. Friday at the Kiker and Son Chapel in Colorado City, with the Rev. Gravdon Howell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Garrett No. 1 Della Wright, C Post, officiating, Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

NE NE, 19-1, Pointevent Survey, penetrated to 9.557 feet in sand He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Walker Howell of Lubbock. and shale. It is eight miles southfive grandchildren and three great Texas National staked the No. 1 grandchildren.

and 1,980 from east lines, 17-34-5n, **Purcell Bid Low** T&P Survey, and eight miles southeast of Lamesa, Drilling On Lamesa Clinic depth to try the Pennsylvanian is

Texas, on this the A.D., 1959. LAMESA (SC)-Bowers Purcell, Lamesa general contractor, was low bidder on the Medical Arts Clinic building.

Shell No. 1-H Slaughter waited His proposal to construct the on cement to set surface string at building for \$125,000 was lowest of 312 feet today. The wildcat is 1,980 from north and west lines, six bids. Lamesa Tin and Radiator Co. submitted the low figure of 2-30-6n, T&P Survey. McCrary & Franklin No. 2-123-

B McCrary, in the Northwest Justiceburg field, pumped 77.56 barrels of oil and 53 per cent water on final test. Gravity of the oil is ty Memorial Hospital in northwest 37 degrees. Total depth is 2,624 feet, with production reached at 2.451 feet. Perforations extend Architectural firm who will super-

 six Dids. Lamesa Tin and Hadiator
 Co. submitted the low figure of \$16,930 for heating and air condi-tioning.
 The clinic is to be constructed adjoining the new Dawson Coun-ty Memorial Hospital in northwest Lamesa. Bids for the building were taken by Allen & Allen, Lamesa Architectural firm who will super-vise construction. Jimmie D. Jones, Big Spring contractor, sub-mitted a bid.
 HOSPITAL NOTES
 BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — James Gammon, City; Eloise Fallon, City; Wymon Miller, City; Olsa Ylario, Stanton Lupe Almazon, City; Ruby Bag-well, City; J. W. Roberts, Madera, Rheba Th om as, City; I. A. Graves, City; Johnny Minchew, City; A. H. Pate, Tarzan; Fred and Estelle Ceballos, City.
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and Estelle Ceballos, City. Dismissals-Mae Metcalf; City; ISSUED Frances Milhollen, City; Laura A. Seal) Cross, Stanton; Audrey Weatherby, City; Emma Donahue, Stan-

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1305 Gregg AM 4-2662 CORYELL COUNTY Farm. 223 acres. \$100 er sere. ½ Minerals. SPECIALLY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick,

Id in the proper transmission of the proper transmission of the start day of February. A.D., 59. being the first Tuesday of said onth. between the hours of 10:00 o'clock m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., on said day, the courthouse door of said County. I 2 full baths. This may be just what you're looking for, Requires substantial payment, near college. PRETTY 3 bedroom, redwood fenced, car-port, nice buy courthouse door of said County. I er for sale and sell at public aue for cash, all the rights, title and in-t of the said WALLACE H. MILES DOROTHY M. EDMONDS in and to

said property. Dated at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, on this the 7th day of January, Nova Dean Rhoads

MILLER HARRIS. Sheriff. Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster BRICK-4 BEDROOM, \$1350 down. NICE BRICK 3 bedroom, drapes, birch cabinets, disposal, duct air, fenced yard, S2000 equity. LOVELY BRICK 3 spacious bedrooms, tile baths. large kitchen-den. carpet, drapes, garage, \$19,500. RENT PROPERTY 2 houses \$8500. GOLIAD HI-extra nice 3 bedroom, car-pet, drapes, \$12,500. take trade. VACANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, den, double garage, \$16,000.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO ALL PER-SONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY JACK HEP-NER. A MINOR You and each of you are hereby clied.

double garage. \$16,000. SUBURBAN HOME-3 bedrooms. \$11.750. ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM Austin stone. 3 baths, basement, Take trade. NEW 3 Bedroom. \$1000 down, total \$7950. EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Spacious unique

brick—take trade NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, lovely ceramic baths, built-in range, \$18,500. COMMERCIAL LOTS \$35000. COMMERCIAL LOTS \$35,000, revenue

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living room, den. carpet, drapes, all elec-tric klichen —IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Pretty 3 bedroom brick in College Park. Alcove, large living room, draw drapes, central heat-cooling Garage, tile fence, Small equity, \$15.211.

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FOR BEST RESULTS Signed-G. W. Dabney, USE HERALD CLASSIFIED Mayor Attest—C. R. McClepny City Sec.

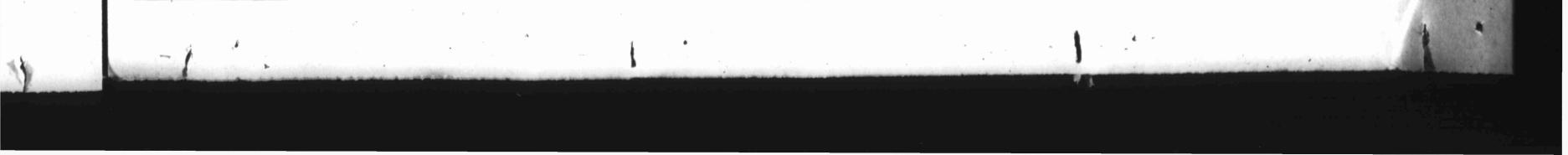
man charged with conspiring to anti-filibuster plan. kill for money was beaten by a The Texan's offer indicaetd he Ranger and Harris County offiwas confident of mustering the votes to beat back a counter-Seiss James Westbrook, 42, attack planned by strategists for Pineville, La., told reporters he a bipartisan bloc of senators adsigned a statement admitting the murder plot only because he was filibusters. beaten and stomped by Ranger Johnson outflanked them Pete Rodgers, sheriff's deputy Joe Thorp and an unidentified Wednesday by advancing his compromise at the opening of the new and faces west. Senate session before they had a Westbrook later repudiated the chance to offer their own proposal statement in which he said he conspired with Mrs. Maudell Berger, partly cloudy through Friday. A little 39, Pasadena mother of three, in colder this afternoon and tonight. Lowest the plot to kill her husband, Wal-24 to 32 tonight. 39. Pasadena mother of three, in Legionnaires Urged

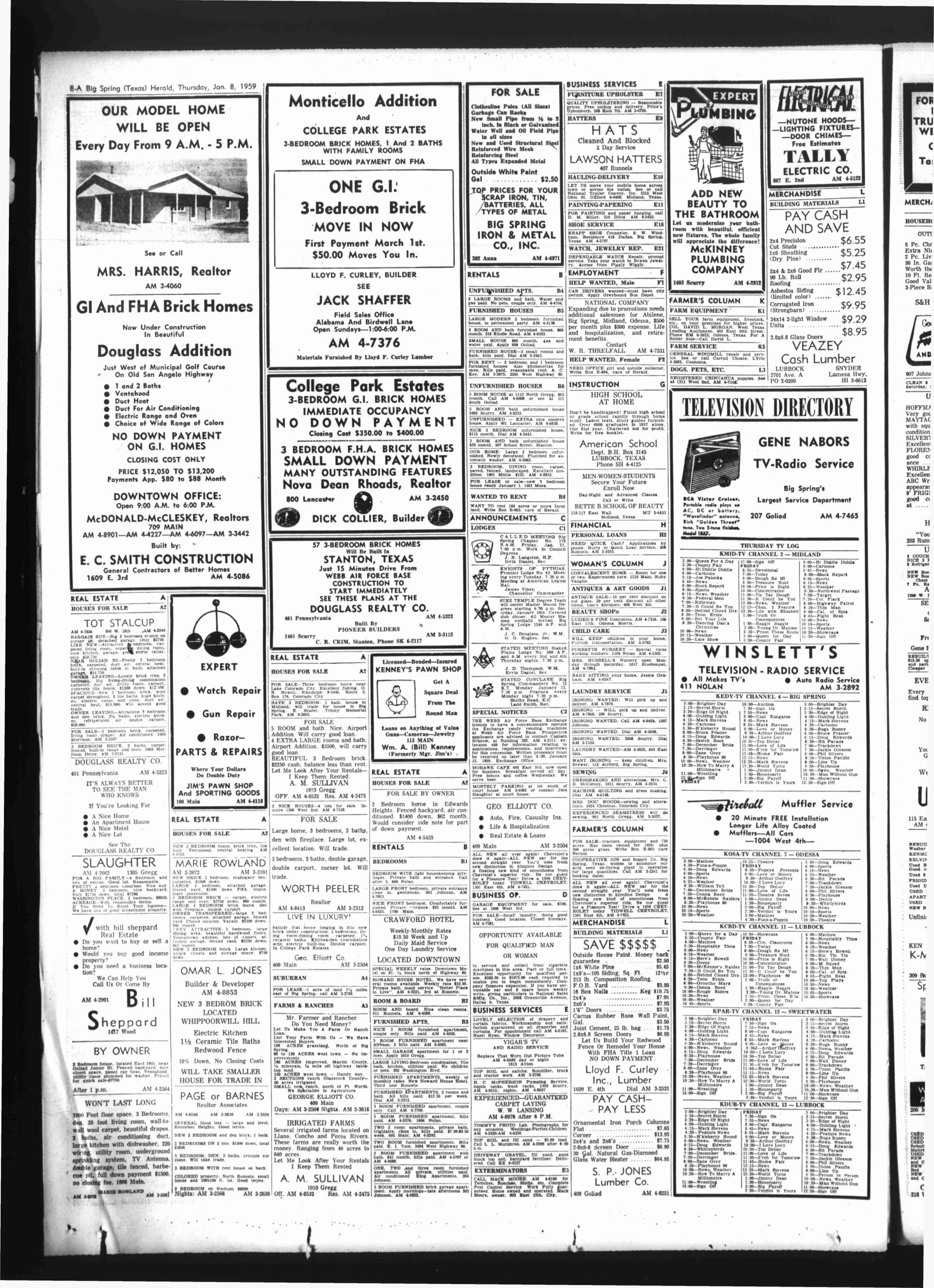
Johnson Okays Talk Showdown WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today he was agreeable to a quick showdown on a the Texas Rangers said today he move to substitute a stiffer prowill investigate a charge that a posal for his own compromise

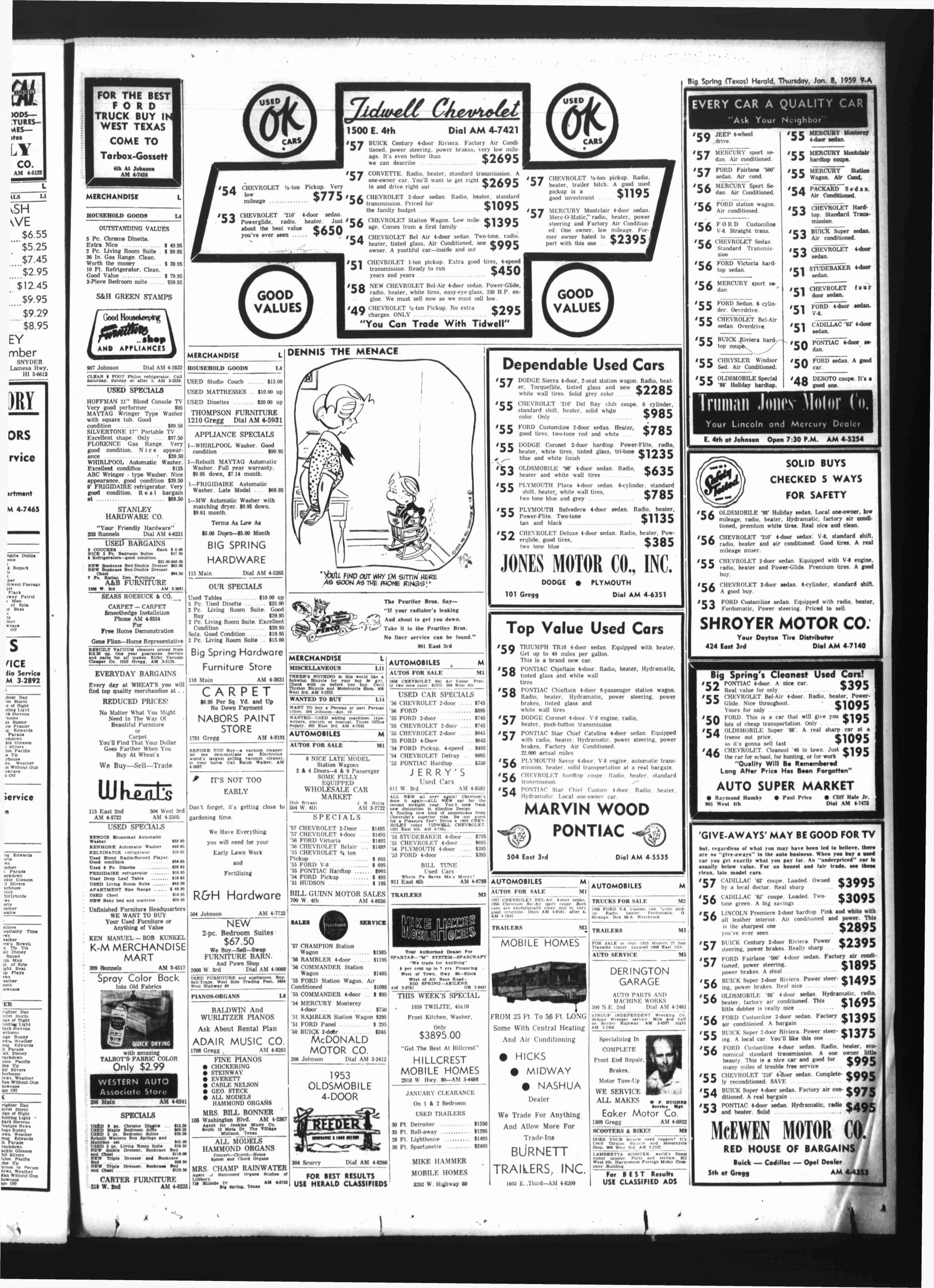
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MARKETS







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PUBLIC RECORDS	F. C. Mote, build a residence at 619 Colgate, \$20,000. WARBANTY DEEDS Otto E. Wolfe et ux to William S. Barnhill, north 163.5 acres of south half of Section 42, Block 33, Township 1-south. T&P Survey.	F. C. Mote et ux to Morton B. Horne et ux. Lot 5, except south 8 feet, Block 3, Indian Hills Addition. College Park Development Corp. to Lloyd F. Curley. Lots 13, 14 in Block 6; Lots 8 and 9, Block 9; 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 6; Lots 4, 6 and 7, Block 9, College Park Estates Addition.	I. E. Norrell et ux to Feldon F. Ful- bright, east 125 feet of Lot 7, Block 3, Lockhart Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph Lucero Novas and Concepcion Gonzales. Weldon Merie Myrick and Kitty Vaughn
BUILDING PERMITS Fred Eaker, build an addition to the structure at 1511 Gregg. \$950. Frank Robinson, build an addition to a residence at 802% NW 4th, \$200. H. F. Tubb, build an addition to a resi- dence at 601 State, \$300. Leland Stone, reroof a porch at 411 Runnels, \$50. Jess Shaughter, erect a sign at 400 Main, \$100.	Otto E. Wolfe et ux to J. T. Langley, south 80 acres and west 243.5 acres in south half of Section 42. Block 33. Town- ship 1-south. T&P Survey. Carl W. Ort et ux to O. B. Williams et ux. Lot 17. Block 4. Belvue Addition.	 B. R. Thompson et ux to Clay Reed. 83.9 acres in northeast quarter of Section 44. Block 30. Township 1-north. T&P Survey. M. Wents to E. H. Heffington. Lots 5 and 6. Block 8. Brown Addition. John Gordon Rogers et ux to Ira K. Morton et ux, Lot 1. Block 1. Hall Addition. College Park Development Corp. to F. C. Mote, Lot 10. Block 9. College Park Estates. R. C. Stocks et ux to Lee B. Herndon 	Turney. Ismael Acosta Barraga and Celia Ale- man. Ygnacio Sosa Loera and Oralia Vela. FILED IN COUNTY COURT Claude Perkins versus June A. Murphy. damages. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Ruby Frances versus James Leo Fran- ces. suit for divorce. W. W. Boyd versus Richard C. Ward et al. suit for damages. Eva Miller versus States General Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
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ecently were announced by Mici gan State and Arizona State. He said a language test devised to indicate social adjustment contained 100 statements with such phrases as: "Iron is strong. A circle is round. A leaf is green. Humans can talk. boy who never lies is good. Women are mothers. If you believe all these state-

Talk Reveals

social maladjustment.

ments are "always true," Dr. Johnson said, then you may be maladjusted. He explained: Both a normal and maladjusted person might say, "The salesmen in that store are always terrible' when it might be more correct to say, "The salesman in that store's hardware department acted rudely Saturday morning." However, he added, the adjusted person would realize he was stat ing a generality The test, devised by Dr. Thomas

M. Weiss, assistant professor of education at Arizona State, recent was given to 409 teenagers in detention homes and 494 high school students in Michigan. It was repeated in other detention homes, high schools and a state mental hospital in Michigan. The results A significantly higher proportion

in the "maladjusted group" an-swered "always true" to general-

izations in the test. The tests are based on theories of Alfred Korzybski, a language years before they actually bought expert who maintains "words are Even before that Jones had not reality." He claims language has about the same relationship J. Healy.

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In general, the land has a ten-**GOP Hits Back At** dency to be rolling, for on the 175 acres in cultivation Jones has con-3-Day Watch Repair

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tract of cotton which got hailed out last summer on July 4, and it came back to average 438 lint, rush in Alaska, he and Mrs. Jones well of good water, ample for pounds of cotton per acre. In all the farm has 207.6 acres. It is the west half of the Healy

has produced about a bale to the J. Jones, lived. acre. On one spot he had a 7-acre After he had worked for Mr.

place, which lies in west and south of the old bank building hull where the city of Soash died aborning some four decades ago.

House.

Jones was reared in Corsicana worked there for the owner, J. and he was working in Globe, Ariz., when he met Mrs. Jones, but now Jones stays pretty close With a quarter of a century of who had been living in New Mex- to cotton and grain sorghum. The

experience, Jones ought to be qual-ified to judge the merits of a N. M., to be married, worked for ment, and he has part of the farm farm-and he knows he has a a time at Globe and then came in the soil bank. On that area mighty good farm. In wet years it to Big Spring where his father, A. he has sorghum almum and dwarf milo.

Healy, an elderly bachelor who with bath (it has been enlarged once had made the Klondike gold by the Joneses) and there is a moved on to the place and worked domestic purposes. The Joneses with Mr. Healy until 1943. That are members of the Baptist Church was the year Mr. Healy decided to in Ackerly. Their two daughters, retire and moved to town, so he Wanda, 16, a senior, and Eusold the west half to the Joneses. nice, 15, a sophomore, attend the They took over and it was a long Ackerly High School.

THE JONES HOME IN SOASH COMMUNITY Modern six-room house improved by couple

MYSTERY FARM **Floyd Jones Familiar With** Place Before Purchasing It

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones moved | structed nine terraces. The land is | time before Mr. Healy ever bothon the place, which was last mixed and productive. The areas ered to get the papers fixed up, week's Mystery Farm, for five reserved to pasture are fairly bro- so great was his confidence in the ken.

For many years Mr. Healy went in for small grains on the place,

The farm has a six-room house

Demo Space Charge WASHINGTON (AP)-Republi- President Eisenhower's fiscal and can congressional leaders struck national security proposals. back with cries of "politics" today against Democratic contentions

"I am happy the President is making a dedicated effort to balthat the Eisenhower administraance the budget," Bridges said. "I tion is lagging behind in the space know he is deeply concerned that every necessary effort be made to maintain the nation's security,

In the opening round of what appeared likely to become a bris-and he can be trusted to do that. tling two-party fight in the new "But that won't keep the Demo-Congress, Sens. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Thomas Kuchel (Rcrats from making political attacks on his proposals Calif) assailed the call of Demo-Elsenhower will outline his legcratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

islative program personally in a State of the Union message Friof Texas for his party to seize national leadership from the White day, and will send to Congress Jan. 19 what he said will be a Johnson told fellow Senate Dembudget balanced at about 77 bilocrats Wednesday there is a "deficit of vigor" in the Eisenhower lion dollars.

administration. They therefore Johnson served advance notice the Democrats are preparing a structive leadership "beginning rough reception for a budget of now, not two years hence," he this size. They contend it would pinch defense spending and call

Bridges, who heads the Senate for retrenchment in many domes-Republican Policy Committee, de- tic programs. Johnson said "We

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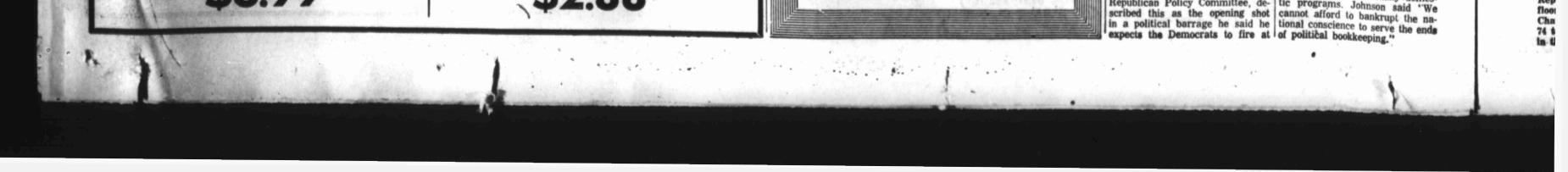
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United States has told its main with Secretary of State Dulles and European allies that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan appears to be fishing for a fourpower conference on Germany sometime this spring.

But the State Department has cautioned that Mikoyan has put forward nothing new which promultimatum. Mikoyan hinted this ises successful negotiation. could be extended.

The fast-talking Kremlin No. 2 man, now touring the Midwest, is interested in four-power talks this understood to have rehashed the standard Moscow line on Germany - but with a coating of sweet talk

spring on a German peace treaty a swell as the future of Berlin. down, he answered in vague gen-But this was coupled with a reiter- eralities. ation of the Kremlin view that State Department officials said to tempt the West. reunification should be left to the a Big Four foreign ministers meet Mikoyan may lay something new on President Eisenhower's East and West Germans to work ing on Germany might be held White House desk when he returns out for themselves. White House desk when he returns out for themselves. 3. Veto power for the Soviets is yan has put forward nothing new Jan. 19 for a meeting with the President, a Soviet source in a firm condition to Kremlin ac at this time. The Kremlin con-Berlin has said. But few adminis- ceptance of an East-West organi- ceivably could be saving some tration officials see any hopeful zation that would seek to enforce concession for the meeting itself, signs in this. a ban on atomic-hydrogen weap- they said, but they are not opti-The main points of a summary ons tests. mistic about this.

These were:

campaign for more American Vice President Nixon have been trade has played a minor role in given to ambassadors of Britain, Mikoyan's Washington talks. He France, Italy, and West Germany. may make more of this, however, 1. The Soviet plan to turn East when he returns from sounding

Berlin over to the East German out American industrialists on his Red puppet regime by June should flying visit to major American not be viewed as a six-month cities

Authorities familiar with Mikoyan's comments said he sought to picture the Kremlin as in a nego-.2. The Soviet Union could be tiating mood. But every time Dulles or Nixon sought to pin him



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Soviet Scientists Estimate **Rocket Now In Orbit Of Sun**

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MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Scientists figure the space rocket Mechta is now in orbit around the sun. They predict it will reach its top speed of 72,000 miles per hour next Wednesday. They expect the peak velocity to be reached when the missile

gets to the point nearest the sun, a distance figured at about 911/2 million miles, in its elliptical or-

"At that moment it will reach its maximum speed of more than 32 kilometers (about 20 miles) a second," the official Soviet news agency Tass said. This will be nearly triple the

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According to Soviet calcula- big enough to have been manned tions, the rocket Wednesday had if the Soviets had so desired. gone more than 621,000 miles on a "The rocket is of such considdirect line from the earth. Tass erable dimensions and weight said this distance between earth that accommodations for a living and Mechta would increase at "a being - that is, a man - could terrific pace since the earth and have been arranged in it," he the artificial planet are diverging | said in the cosmos."

If a man had been aboard, he The Soviet reports on the rockwould have returned to never et's position and what it is doing earth. Anatoly A. Blagonravov, a now are all based on calculations. member of the Soviet Academy Radio contact was lost Monday of Sciences, told newsmen Tueswhen the rocket's radio batteries day that the time of the first gave out, and it is too far away manned rocket flight depends on from the earth to track with ophow soon the problem of survival during re-entry into the earth's at-But Soviet scientists say the mosphere is solved.

rocket may come close enough to the earth in the remote future for Blagonravov was quoted in a observation Capetown, South Africa, newspa-Prof. V. Dobronravov, a nulcear per today as saying the Soviets physicist, said in a radio broadcast Wednesday the rocket was

expect to land men on Venus and Mars in September The Afrikaans Weekly Landstem said Blagonravov told its London correspondent in a telephone interview that the next step by Soviet scientists will be to launch a scientist in a planet to at least 400 miles above the

earth. "He will travel on an excactly similar path to the manmade planet that has now passed the moon," Blagonravov added.

"The man will have control over the planet and will be supplied water and food in tablet form. He will send coded radio messages back to earth of anything goes wrong and he is unable to return."

Blagonravov said the Soviets expect to land a rocket - presumably unmanned - on Venus and Mars in June, and to follow this up by sending men to the two planets.

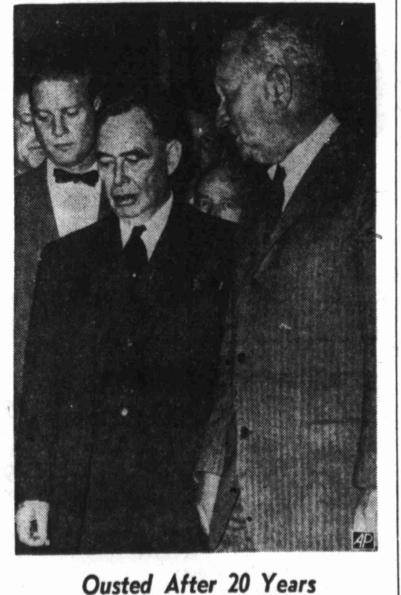
"We are not expecting any dif-ficulty, as the latest 'planet' has completed all our experiments," Blagonravov reportedly said.

He also was quoted as saying the Soviet Union hopes to send scientists to the moon and back by the end of the year.

Blagonravov also reportedly dentified the man chosen to make the first flight into space as Ivan Igorsky, 30, a 6-foot-2 bachelor vho weighs 180 pounds.

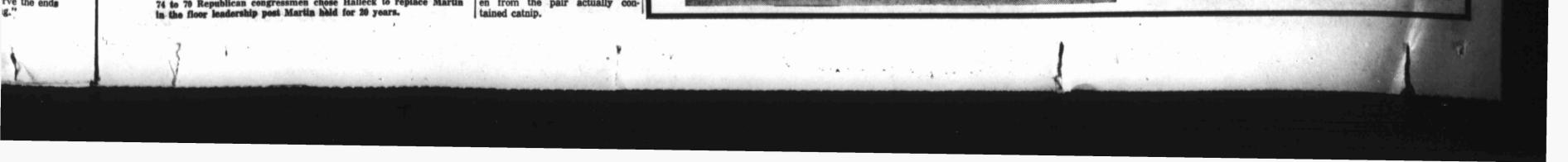
They Part Cat?

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) - Municipal Court Judge Elijah Adlow had a good reason for dismissing charges that O'Don McClaine and Kenneth Amado, both 30, posessed marijuana cigarettes. Leon A. La Freniere of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health testified 14 cigarettes tak-



Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts keeps his eyes on the

floor as he walks out of a meeting of House Republicans with Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana a step ahead of him. By secret vote of



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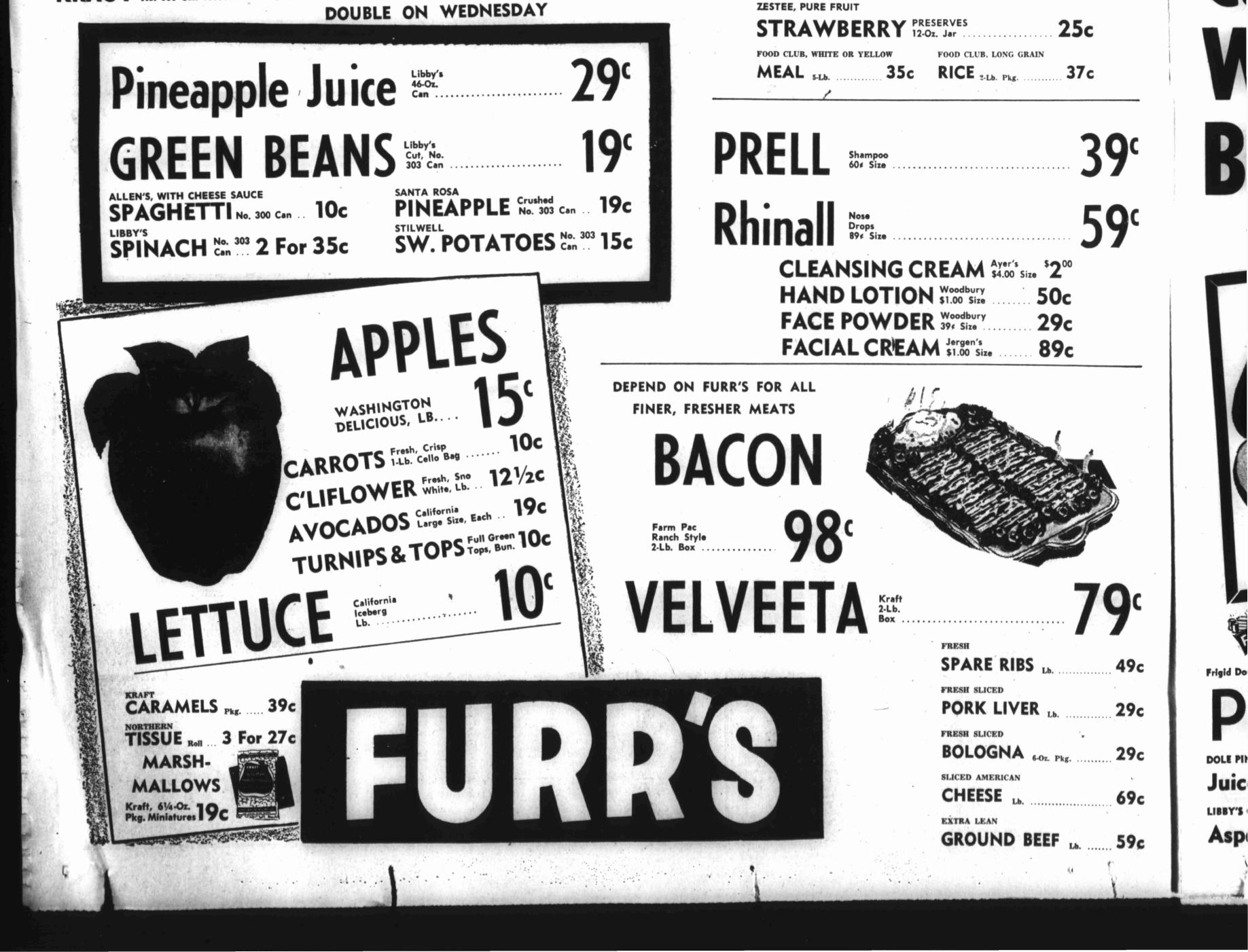
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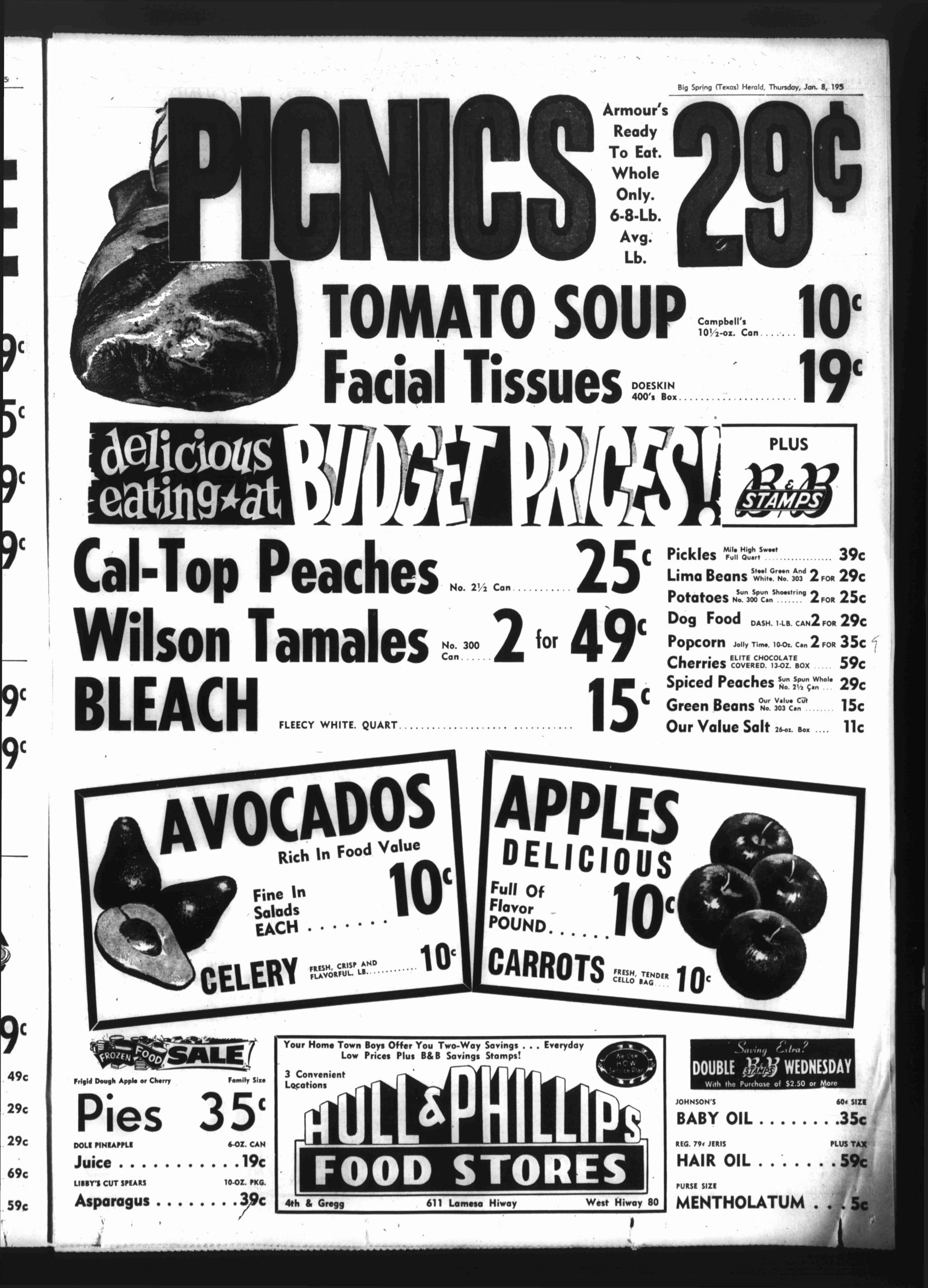
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performance in the movie, "Loneyhearts." You, too, can have a love-"When I first met you, Lydia," lier complexion by following Dolores began, "I was afraid of the simple routines offered in make-up. I didn't want to look as Leaflet M-55, "Complexion Magic." Your skin must be if I had 'gone Hollywood.' But I've learned since then that I can nourished from inside as well as out. Here in Leaflet M-55. do many things to improve my-

Six Additions Made To Gardeners Membership

Six members were added to the at the state hospital. Volunteers | ber of Commerce for a committee Big Spring Garden Club Wednes-day morning at the meeting in the on Monday are Mrs. Brown, Mrs. the C of C banquet on Feb. 5, a home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, with Clyde Angel and Mrs. Coffee. Mrs. C. C. Brown as cohostess. Former members who returned to the group were Mrs. J. D. Ben-son, who was recently made an and donations were collected at honorary member; Mrs. Don Penn | the meeting. and Mrs. Ross Boykin. New mem-

Upon a request from the Chambers are Mrs. H. D. Munal, Mrs. L. W. Harris and Mrs. Leroy Tid-

Dinner Is Given Mrs. Della K. Agnell brought a devotion based on Biblical quota-tions concerning gardens. Mrs. For Castle Family John Knox reported on the deco-KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Tom rating which the club did for the Castle entertained recently at a recently-held Boy Scout banquet. family reunion with a dinner. In-

A report was given by Mrs. John Coffee on the therapy assistance being given by members

El Pasoans Visit The Thiemes

FORSAN - Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Gish and family of El Paso visited here with her sister and family, the Frank Thiemes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Winterbauer In Odessa Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny; Mr and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H. K. and Susan; and Mrs. C. B. King and relatives. Harry. They attended the sheep and calf sale, in which the young-

sters entered their animals. Harry King's sheep placed tenth. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe of Austin, former residents of Forsan, announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Sue Lanett, on Dec. 19. Mrs. Boothe's mother, Mrs. S. C. Crum-

ey, is with the family. Mrs. John Kubecka was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club, Tuesday afternoon. The nine members were joined by a guest, Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mrs. Jewell White will

vie of Muleshoe are here with her

arents and will also be in Big

Spring with Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff

Hospital. She is the mother of Le-

roy Prescott, and is a former

By The Associated Press

Fruit and vegetable deliveries

entertain Jan. 20. Mrs. Dennis Hughes and Raymond of Pegasus Field visited Monday with the B. R. Wilsons. new slate of officers. The Frank Shannons were recent

Bayes.

guests of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Scott, in Eunice, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and Richard of Water Val

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp. Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and Ste-At Recent Shower

group was appointed. Making up Members voted to contribute a the committee are Mrs. J. R. Hen-The program was presented by Mrs. Cliff Wiley, who spoke on the topic, Horticultural Problems of West Texas. Members were reminded of high water rates, damage done by high winds and sand storms, lack of humidity and the kind of soil prevalent in this area. Mrs. Wiley also told of various types of pests and gave ways of

combatting them. She recommended organic fertilizers and told the cluded in the group were Mr. and group of how compost beds benefitted the garden and flower beds. Mrs. T. J. Castle and Shelton, Miniature arrangements had Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and Mr. and Mrs. Irland Martin, Big been made by Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Martin of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. J. E. Raymond River, who presented Airhart and Glenda Sue, Mr. and them for judging by the club. Mrs. Jimmy Airhart and daugh-Refreshments were served to 26 ter, the Donald Airharts, all of with Mrs. Angel presiding at the Sparenberg; Mrs. Lula Burchell,

Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Reg Castle, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Martin Flower Show School and Weldon, Mrs. Joe Bayes and Andrew, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Odessa Council of Garden Clubs easy embroidery that will help to is announcing Flower Show School teach the youngsters the beloved No. 1 which they will sponsor next words of the day and evening prayhave returned to Houston after vis- Tuesday through Thursday at ers. No. 266 has hot-iron transfer iting his grandparents, Mr. and the Odessa College. Hours for the -2 designs; color chart. Mrs. W. M. Nichols, and other first two days will be from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m., with examinations to be pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto, who given Thursday. Fee for the school Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midhave been residents of the Knott will be \$5, with registration open- town Station, New York 18, N.Y. community for many years, have ing at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the col-Add 10 cents for each pattern for

morning prayer. The officers were

At the close of the service, Mrs.

Graves presided for a brief busi-

ness meeting.

introduced by Mrs. Lee Hanson.

United Church Women Launch Year With Installation Rite

table.

In the year's first assembly for presidents; Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Philips, leadership training. Mr the United Church Women, Thurs- secretary; Mrs. Edison Taylor, J. Fred Whitaker will direct public relation

Various phases of the work will Mrs. Bill Edwards was at the be under the charge of Mrs. F. H. organ for the prelude. Under the Methodist Church, installed the Talbott, Christian social relations; direction of Mrs. Jack W. Ware, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Christian world the audience sang We Gather To-

Mrs. G. C. Graves assumed the missions; Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Chris- gether, and, as the benediction, Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee. presidency. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace tian world relations; Mrs. D. T. and Mrs. Frank Wilson took their Evans, publications; Mrs. George Preceding the installation cereposts as first and second vice Hall, fellowship; and Mrs. Shine mony, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the host church, voiced the

Here's A Delectable Use For That Turkey Do you still have some turkey

left in the deep freeze? Well,



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Smiths returned here Friday night. The Smiths are expecting the Howells here the forepart of next first-class mailing

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

If there's one thing that makes | week. Dr. Howell is with the Hena woman resolve to trim her fig- ry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Mrs. ure it's looking in a three way Howell and Jack will be here mirror. What with the holidays and through the remainder of the the rich food that accompanies month. them preceding the numerous sales, many of us can plainly see

. . .

Looking forward to the Howell's visit are DR. AND MRS. JEFF HANNA of Memphis, Tenn., who are here with her mother, Mrs. Word from MRS. JOHNNY Monroe Johnson, and grandmother, Mrs. B. O. Jones. The couple

HOLMES, native Big Springer plans to be here a week or 10 days. who now lives in Lafayette, La., says she and her husband joined a group of neighborhood friends Another use for sleeping pills: for a New Year's Eve party and

A friend says her elderly dog was one of her neighbors turned out to be the former MARGERY PHILextremely upset by the constant popping of firecrackers around LIPS. The Phillipses left BS in 1940. When Margery was in July 4 and couldn't rest. Taking school here, her friends were Lou- pity on the poor nervous canine, ise Ann Bennett (Dr. Worthy) and the mistress poked one of her mother's sleeping pills down the Gloria Strom (Mrs. Hershell Ezdog and the result was a good zell of Midland). She also rememnight's rest for all concerned. bered Wesley Deats, a cousin of

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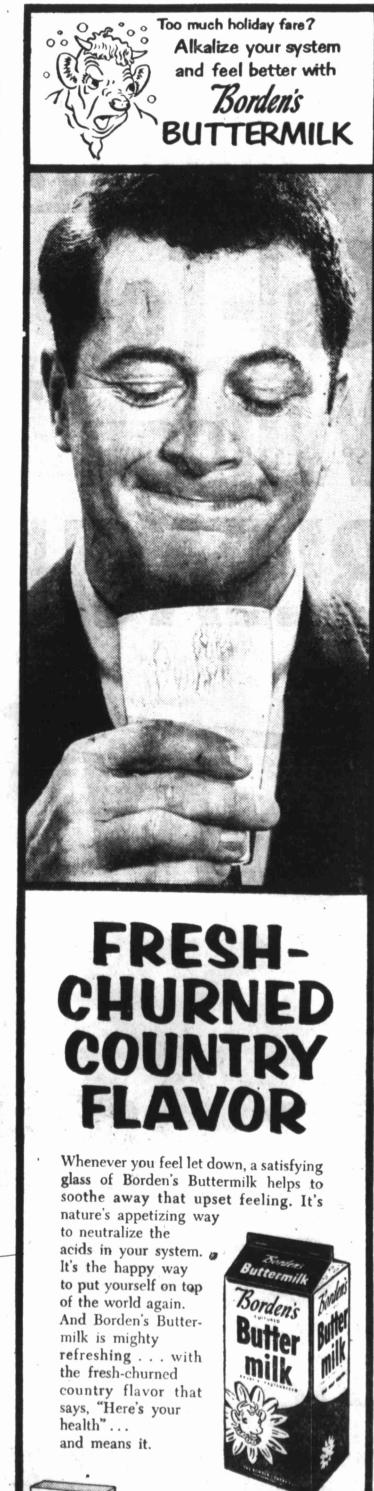
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Games were played and refresh-

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Thirty guests were registered;

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"I also learned to sharpen my eyebrow pencil to a flat knife-like point and to make small, fine, feather strokes that resemble hairs.

Dolores, who is just out of her teens, complained of the effect wearing so much theatrical makeup had on her complexion.

'I'm allergic to some types of make-up," she confessed, "and I really have to be sure I remove all of it or my skin breaks out in a rash

"I think that the best thing for my face is soap and plenty of holidays. Tommy Henry and Nanface opens the pores and helps to keep my skin clear. I also like to scrub my face with a paste that has little granular things in it that fractions off the blackheads. 'An older actress, with a beautiful complexion, told me to find



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Forsan Collegians Return To Schools

at Texas markets were fairly light Cramer, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. browned. FORSAN - Pete Jones has rethe past week, especially compar- A. K. Turner Sr., Mrs. H. L. Milturned to Fort Worth where he is ed to pre-holiday activities, the ler, Mrs. Ennis Ray Chapman and With Sandwiches enrolled in a drafting college. Murl agricultural marketing service re- Mrs. Jackie Sheedy. Bailey and Johnny King are back ported Thursday. But consumers still have a wide

in Texas A&M College after the choice of reasonably priced items and Rosalie visited in the home of ed-beef sandwiches if you want to at the store. Among the leaders Mr. and Mrs. Hub King and family taste something good hot and cold water. Steaming my cy Story have resumed their stud- are carrots, Texas bagged oranges of Brownfield recently. ies at NTSC where Tommy, son of and grapefruit, apples, pears and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry, will bananas. receive his degree at midterm.

Lettuce is a bit higher than last when friends gathered at the Wagweek but still a good buy. Peppers on Wheel Restaurant in Big Spring Forsan P-TA has announced out of Florida are some lower, as for a dinner followed by a theatre results of their recent project, are California navel oranges. which was sponsorship of the cafe-Wearing higher price tags are teria during the invitational tour-

cucumbers; emperor grapes; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richters, is a nament. About \$130 was made for Florida pole beans: onions, espeserving food during game hours. cially the whites; and tomatoes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore mostly from Florida and a few Lubbock are the parents of a from Mexico. Florida and Califordaughter, Elizabeth Charm, born nia eggplant and Florida yellow at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday. The baby squash are down a bit but still weighed 8 lbs., 3 ozs. The grandquite high

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gil-Greens are in fairly small supnore of Forsan, were there to see ply, with most coming now from the newborn baby. The junior Gilthe Lower Rio Grande Valley. more is a basketball coach in a New round red potatoes are be-Lubbock junior high school,

ing delivered from Florida. Pole Mrs. Charlie Alston has been in and valentine beans, peppers and for a while and then serve as a daughter was born to the Rev. and squash are showing up from Mex-Mrs. John Ferguson. She weighed

6 lbs., 6¼ ozs. and has been named Carol Jean. The Fergusons have two other children, John David and Suzanne

ers of the Bible. The women will

high among meats. Mrs. Sammy Porter entertained the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle For Stewed Apples Porsan Baptist Church, Tuesday night. The Bible study was derived from the book "The Great Pray-

Next time you stew apples, add thin slices of Italian-type salami,

Egg prices are in a general downward trend, Broilers and fry-Antipasto ers and pork are plentiful and rate A wonderful first course before

company snack.

spaghetti is antipasto: celery hearts, whole drained canned pimiento, black and green olives, a stick of cinnamon for spicy fla- canned green chili peppers, radish-

next meet Jan. 26 at the church. vor. Russia, America's Laws **Discussed For Hyperions**

subject discussed for the 1953 Club, seated affair.

more discipline in the home and in the entire country.

The floral note was provided in R. L. Tollett, Cosdsen Petroleum the pair of silver candleholders. Corporation's president, was guest speaker for the 1953 Hyperion **1946 HYPERION**

ered at the home of Mrs. Bill Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, Highlights of his trip to Russia 1946 Hyperion Club; Mrs. E. H. two years ago were shared by Boullioun Jr. was the speaker. Tollett. His observations dwelt on for each pattern for first-class al system, and Russia's form of title of the review, in which Mrs. barians.

complete sewing magazine for man of the nominating commit- Where gangs were once compos- Phelan. Announcement was made every woman who sews for her- tee, which will also include Mrs. ed of grown men, the speaker said, that the date for the Federation

Recommendations made by the writer included the restoration of

was given for members of the be started against obscene litera-We Must Choose Between Dis- the warning that America must cipline and Barbarianism was the choose between discipline and bar-

The club met in the home of joined as hostess by Mrs. Mike

here's a recipe that will help you Trim-Fit Course Is COAHOMA - Mrs. Warren An- use the tasty meat to good ad-Postponed At YMCA derson was the guest of honor Mon- vantage underwent surgery Wednesday day evening when friends enter-morning at the Malone & Hogan tained with a stork shower in the

Bring on a dish of mustard

pickles next time you serve corn-

Cook one package of frozen broccofi according to directions. The Trim and Fit Course, orig Arrange the cooked and drained inally slated to begin Tuesday a broccoli in a shallow baking dish, the YMCA, will now begin Jan then top with four generous slices 27 and will continue through Feb ments served from a lace covered of baked turkey. 20. Sessions are planned for Tues Blend together one can undiluted | days through Fridays, from 9:30

cream of mushroom soup and 1-3 to 10:30 a.m., under Mrs. Gene cup milk. Pour mixture over tur- Eads Fee for the course is \$5 to non key. Sprinkle generously with grated, sharp cheddar cheese. nembers of the Y, gratis to mem Bake in very hot oven (450 de-

those serving as hostesses included grees F) about 10 to 15 minutes. Mrs. Bennett Hover, Mrs. Boone or until well heated and nicely

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Meeting Wednesday afternoon in | tea, which will be at 2 p.m. Feb. | boys. Laws should be strengthenthe homes of members, two Hy- 4 at the home of Mrs. James Dun- ed, the article stated, to make a perion Clubs heard widely differ- can. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. will person pay for murder no matter ent programs. Russia was the present a book review at the what his or her age.

while the 1946 heard a plea for Mrs. Kenneth Perry, cohostess, assisted in serving refreshments from a table laid in pink linen.

1953 HYPERION

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Club, when the group of 15 gath-A review of an article by J

copy of Home Sewing for '58. A named Mrs. Walter Ross chair- in adult crime since 1957.

Boullioun told the group there had In a business meeting, the club been an increase of 18 per cent Mrs. Bennett Brooke, who was

authority to parents, who should set the example in obeying the laws of the land. Discipline gives pink carnations which adorned a child a feeling of security, Mrs. Boullioun told members, and mental discipline is one of the great needs of today. Another recommendation made

by the writer is that a campaign ture, movies and TV programs, and he concluded his article with

self and her family. Gift pattern | Harold Davis and Mrs. Sims. An- they are now made up of juven- Day Tea has been tentatively set printed inside the book. nouncement was made of the guest liles and include girls as well as for Feb. 6.



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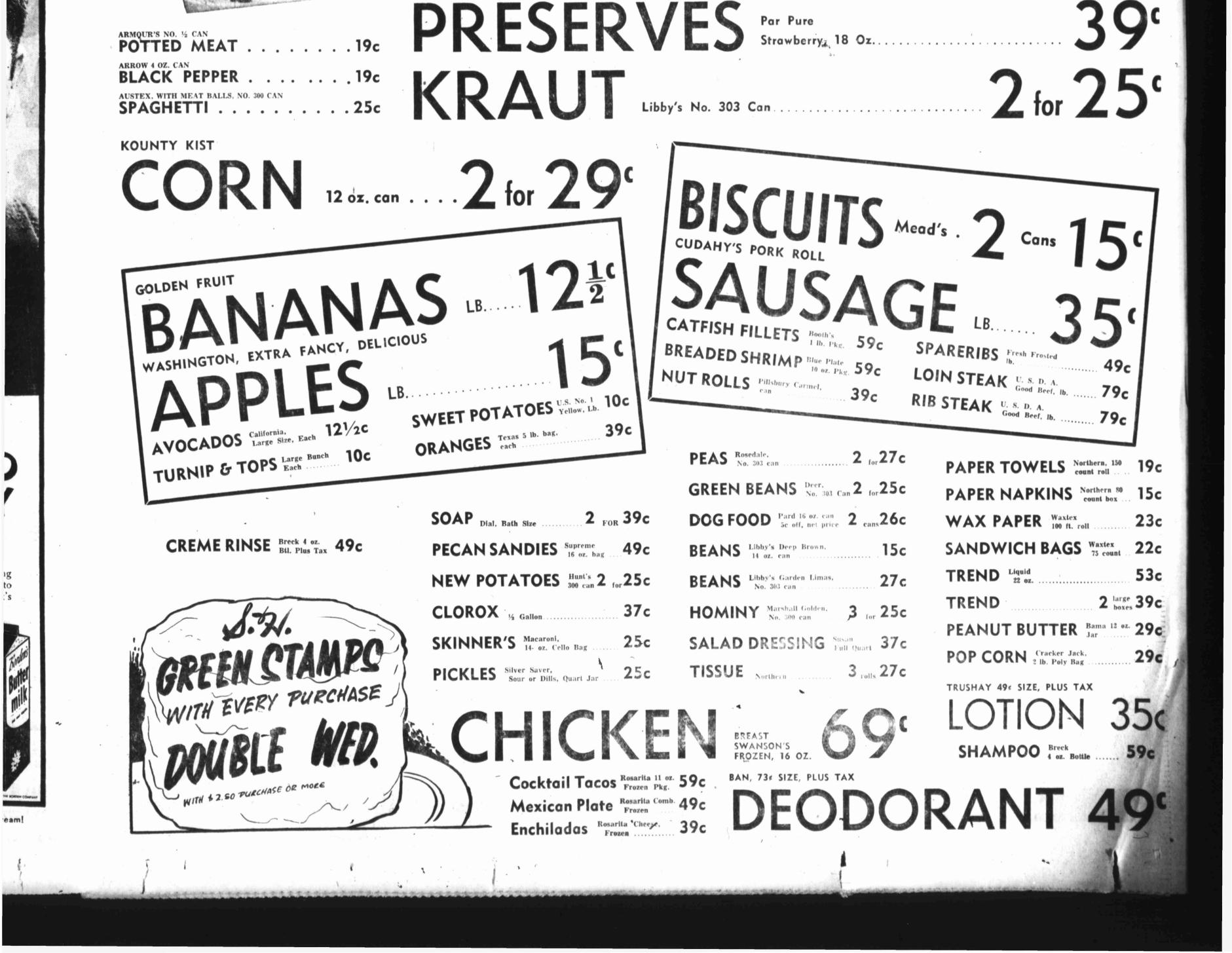
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His Native Talent For Cooking Led Him Into Interesting Roles

Some folk seem to have an innate talent for cooking. Such an one is Morris J. Molpus, boys' coach and Washington Place sixth grade teacher whose classroom is at Goliad Junior High. He has developed quite a reputation as a chef, and his wife claims to defer to him when it comes to the kitchen.

The bulk of home cooking he does over the weekends, but he bakes almost all the pies and cakes that the family of three consumes. Pastries, Mexican food, barbecue, hors d'oeuvres, salad dressings and mayonnaise are his specialties. He is not unfamiliar with French cuisine.

Molpus's flair for cookery was acknowledged when, as a member of the U.S. Air Force, he was put in charge of the Officers Club mess at Perrin AFB. He had first recognized a kitchen as a fascinating place under the tutelage of his mother when he was 11. Reared near Gainesville, in Cook County, he often took charge of meal preparation when his mother was away visiting his four sisters.

It was while at Perrin and during the seven years he operated a restaurant in Sherman that he learned to cook in terms of quantity as well as quality. He recalls that, as a restaurateur, he was commissioned to prepare pies weekly for volunteers to serve at the veterans hospital in McKinney; this necessitated work on Sunday, but he perfected his pastry technique.

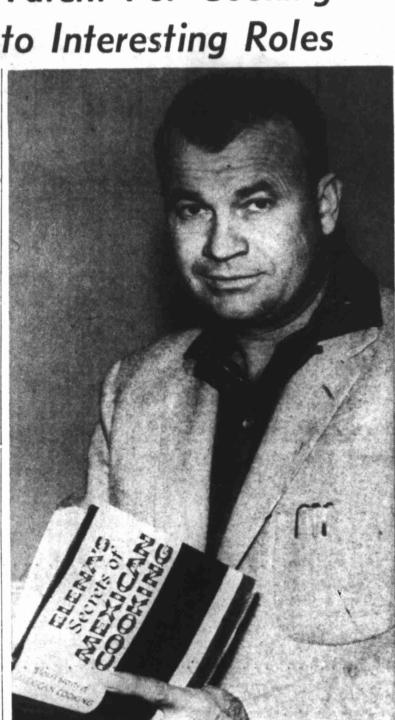
FOR GOOD PASTRY

The expert pie baker passes along to the Herald readers a few tips on the art. Handle pie crust lightly, he warns, and never turn the dough over in rolling it out. Double crust fruit pies profit from a simple maneuver his experience has taught him. To make the crust delightfully brown, brush the top with a mixture made by beating one egg and two table spoons of milk together.

Substitution of pewdered for granulated sugar insures a creamier and fluffier meringue, he remarks, and a bit of granulated sugar sprinkled on top a meringue prior to baking makes it more ten-

In his dishes, Molpus makes liberal use of lemon juice, garlic, butter, bay leaf and cooking wines, the latter for creamed dishes such as chicken a la king, sauces, and lobster Newburg. He finds that vegetables are eaten all the faster if dressed up with a

mock Hollandaise sauce, and his



Comparing Recipes

Morris J. Molpus browses through one of the recently published cook books, Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking by Elena Zelayeta, America's authority on Mexican food. An accomplished cook, Molpus enjoys preparing everyday fare, with an occasional fling in the Mexican cuisine. Pastries are perhaps his real specialty, but he has a knowing way with barbecue.

proved by the addition of water in is accounting. Reading and joining which vegetables have been the family for fishing are foremost cooked. And canned soups are extracurricular activities, aside greatly enhanced by adding grated from cooking, that is. Try our featured cook's recipes: cheese or chopped hard-boiled eggs, he reveals. Another pointer BARBECUED CHICKEN

is to treat eggs tenderly. In fry-Two hours before you are ready cook at a low tempera-

International Section Content of the section of the lent for barbecuing beef or ribs.

Whether you serve them to your

ALMOND CORN NIBBLES

Here is the recipe:

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Paprika

Pepper and salt to taste bridge foursome, to television Gradually heat in double boiler viewers, or as taste-teasers to your % of the milk; mix the egg yolk own family, Almond Corn Nibbles and cornstarch in the remaining will be the hit of the day. milk. Add this to the heated milk and cook until smooth. Stir in the grated cheese until it is melted. Add the chopped egg. Keep the mixture warm until ready to serve. Makes about 11/2 cups. The sauce is good to serve over

such vegetables as asparagus, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts.

PIE CRUST 1 cup shortening 2 cups flour 1/2 tsp. salt

3/4 cup ice water, approximately For a flaky crust, mix the dry ingredients thoroughly with shortening until lumps about the size of a pea are formed. If you wish a mealy crust, mix these ingredients until smaller than pea size. Last, sprinkle the water over the dough and press (do not stir)

the dough together **BASIC CREAM PIE** pt. milk 3 eggs 1 cup sugar 3 tbsps. cornstarch ¹/₄ stick butter 1 tsp. vanilla ¹/₈ tsp. salt

Add sugar and salt to 2-3 of milk. Place in double boiler or thick sauce pan and set on heat. Mix egg yolks with cornstarch and the remaining milk. When the milk and sugar mixture reaches a temperature just before boiling point, stir in the egg and cornstarch combination. Stir thoroughly until

done Remove from heat; add vanilla and butter. Beat thoroughly until the mixture is smooth and glossy. Variations may be made from this basic recipe. For coconut

cream pie, add a small can of coconut. Omit the vanilla when making these variations: For lemon

cream pie, add the juice of two lemons: the addition of one cup of pineapple makes pineapple cream pie. For cherry cream, add cup crushed cherries; for banana cream, stir in 3 sliced bananas; and for strawberry cream, add 1 cup frozen strawberries. SHRIMP COCKTAIL

1 bay leaf 1 tbsp. salt

ed) Place shrimp, bay leaf in boiling Method: water. Boil until done but do not

Fold together the rice and orovercook. Remove from the heat; ange pineapple dessert. Whip over with cold water. Remo cream until as thick as mayon-

dessert

almonds

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Amateur psychologists look at

spaghetti eaters and give out with ree character analyses. Do you attack the pasta boldly

and directly, or play around ambivalently with its strands on the 1 package (6 ounces) shelled alend of your fork? If you use both a fork and spoon.

1¼ teaspoons olive oil 1 teaspoon salt 6 cups bite-size shredded corn cereal squares 1/4 pound (1/2 cup) butter or mar-

garine ¹/₄ teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon onion powder ¹/₂ cup grated Romano cheese

Do you start right in eating at the top, or do you skeptically look Do not blanch almonds; place in over your plateful while you deone layer in shallow baking pan. cide from which side to approach? Dribble nuts with oil, sprinkle with After this breakdown, the cu-2 teaspoon of the salt; mix well. linary witch doctors advise: For-Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven, get inhibitions and eat pasta any stirring once, for 15 to 20 minutes way you like. Spaghetti protocol or until a nut broken in two looks allows many a slip between the pale tan inside; cool in pan. plate and the lip.

Melt ¼ cup of the butter in a 10-That this country has taken to inch skillet over low heat: stir in spaghetti and other Italian food is 1/4 teaspoon of the remaining salt, sure. Witness the cook books on the ¹/₈ teaspoon garlic powder and ¹/₈ subject and their wide sale. Think teaspoon onion powder; add 3 cups of the neighborhoods that boast of the cereal. Toast, stirring often, Italian restaurants, Pizza places until lightly browned - 5 to 10 now flourish on Cape Cod, once minutes. Remove from heat. Sprinpre-eminently the home of baked kle hot cereal at once with 1/4 cup beans and brown bread. of the cheese and a little paprika;

You'll be doing yourself and mix well. Turn out on paper towyour family a big favor if you go all the way: cook pasta "al dente" eling to cool and crisp. To clean skillet, add remaining as is done in Italy, we beg of 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 you. That means you'll end with teaspoon garlic powder and 1/8 teafirm texture and fine flavor instead of mush. Stand by that boilspoon onion powder; toast the same way and sprinkle with reing potful of pasta and test, test, maining 1/4 cup cheese and papritest. At intervals bite strands beka. Mix all of the cereal with the tween your teeth until the spaghetti has just reached the perfect firm-If not served at once, store in but-tender stage, then drain pronto

tightly covered container at room and serve. temperature. Makes 24 servings. So many ways to mate pastal For something interesting try this recipe given to us by a man with Baby Food Is Base a charming Italian accent. He pours a little olive oil into a small skil-**Of Prime Dessert** let, throws in some flat anchovies and mashes them over low heat.

Then the combination is forced through a fine strainer to get rid of any bones - even those infinitely small. "The success of this sauce,"

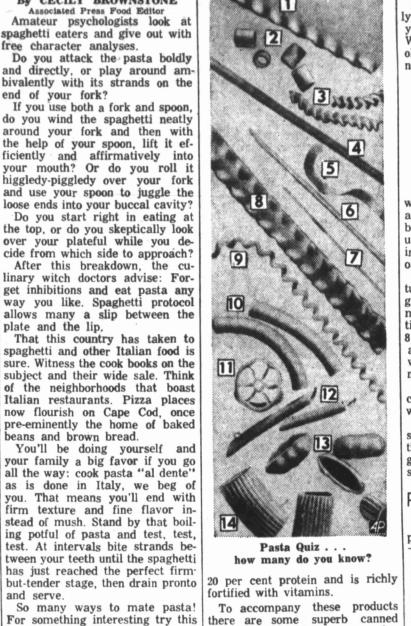
our friend insists, "depends on the **CREAMY RICE DESSERT** complete absence of bones." Finally he tosses the anchovy mixture with hot cooked linguine 1 jar (5 ounces) strained or and rushes it to the table. ange pineapple baby food When we tried this our tasters

were intrigued. Not a jot of an- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded coconut (toastchovy to be seen, but the sauce coats the pasta in a fascinating haunting way

If you aren't yet acquainted with the many forms pasta takes, you'll he acto

roni).

HAVE YOU TRIED



Remember Granny's wonderfully moist oatmeal cookies? Makes you long for more, doesn't it? Well, here's one version of the old favorite which remains forever

OATMEAL WAFERS 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup firmly-packed light brown -sugar

21/2 cups regular-style uncooked rolled oats

2 tsps. baking powder 1 large egg

1 tsp. vanilla Melt butter over low heat; mix well with brown sugar, rolled oats and baking powder. With rotary beater, hand or electric, beat egg until thick and pale colored; beat in vanilla. Mix well with rolled oats mixture.

Drop teaspoonfuls of the mixture, several inches apart, onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in noderate (350 degrees) oven until edges are medium brown --8 to 10 minutes. Let cookies stand about 1 minute before removing with wide spatula or pancake turner to wire rack.

Cool; store in tightly covered containers and these lacy wafers will stay crisp. Makes 6 dozen. Note: You may add a dash of

salt to this recipe if you like, although usually the butter or margarine used adds enough of this seasoning.

Pepper Weight

Four medium-sized green peppers usually make one pound.

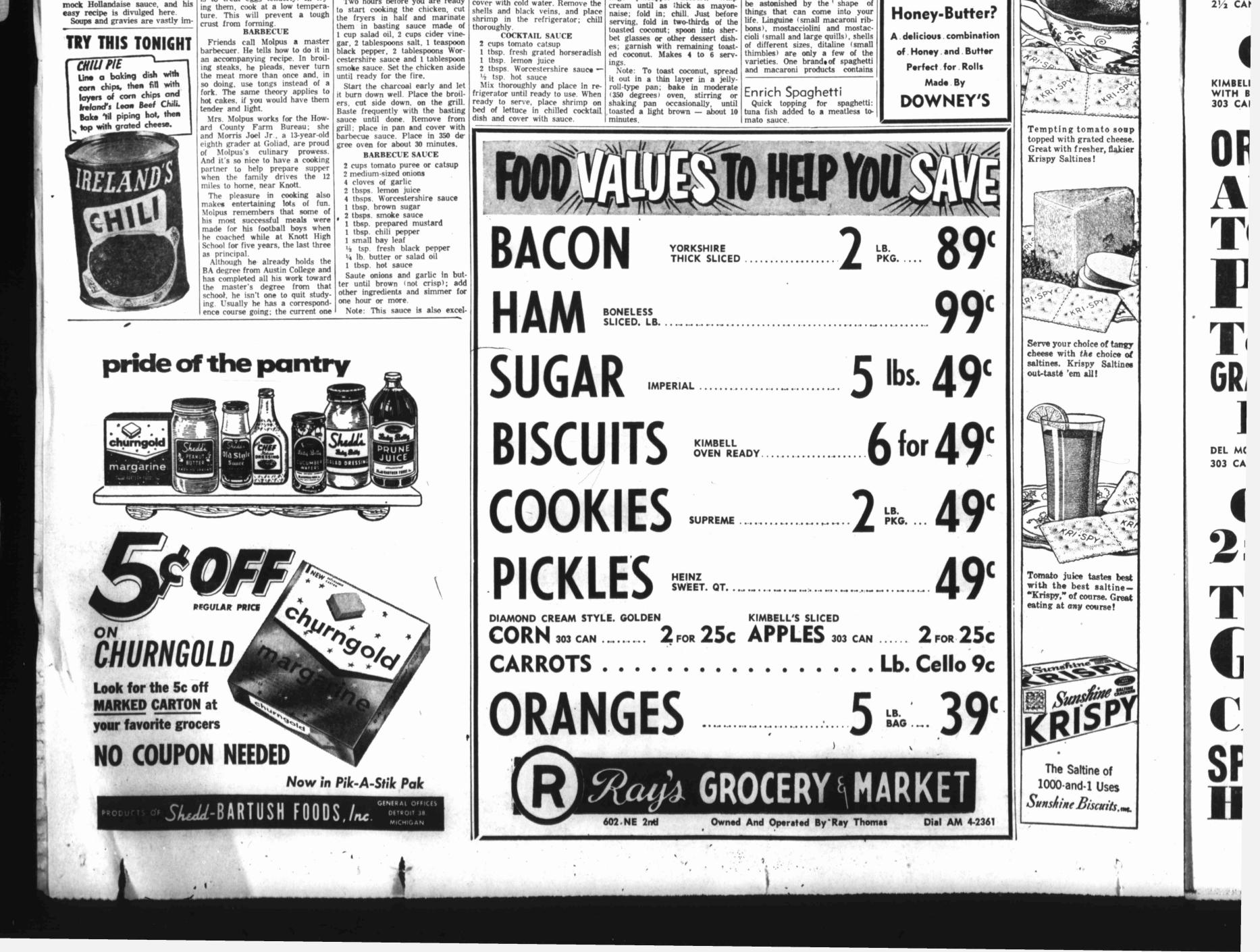




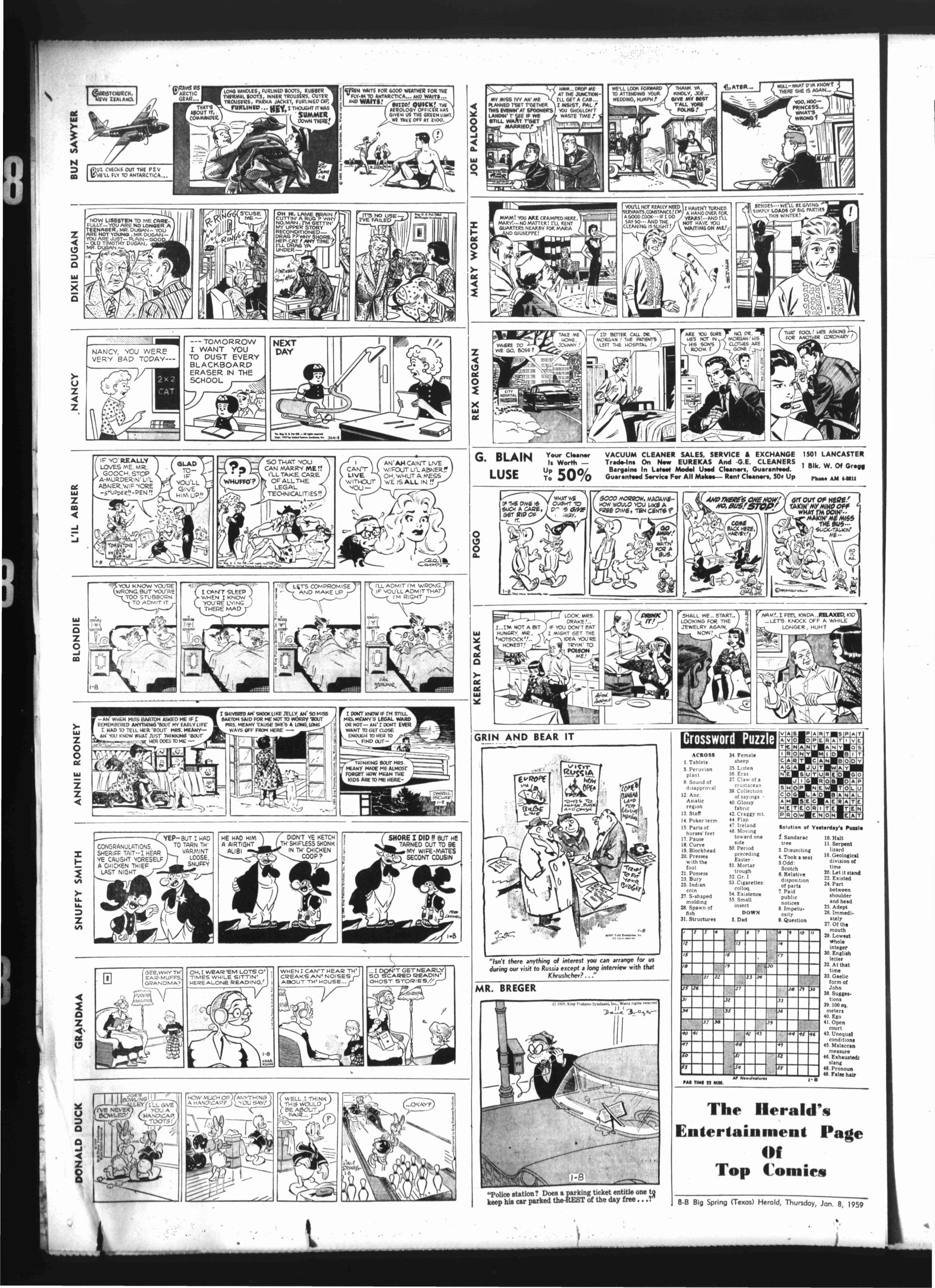
BANQUE

Ever try using baby food for the adults of the family. Here is a delicious dessert that relies on strained orange pineapple babyfood dessert for much of the flavor Ingredients: 1¹/₂ cups softcooked rice

1 12 oz. box frozen shrimp









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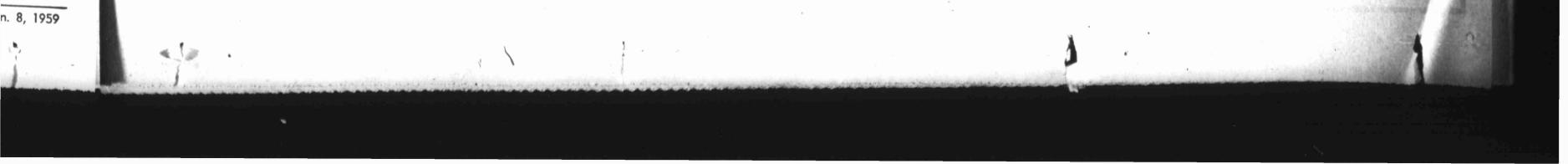
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Not On Agenda

Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown delivers his 14-point inaugural address from the Assembly chamber at Sacramento, Calif., unaware of a family crisis. Grandson Charles Casey, 3, left, a victim of that childhood hazard of waiting too long, is led from the rostrum by his dad, Pat.

IGY Saw Greatest Physical Checkup In History For Earth

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer NEW YORK (AP)-IGY brought millions of facts gathered. the greatest physical checkup in all history.

The patient-our planet earth. For 18 months, scientists probed and poked at the earth with diagnostic instruments ranging from thermometers to orbiting satellites.

They found high altitude titanic winds of 200 to 300 miles an hour, and places where the earth's skin or crust is only 21/2 miles thick. planet. They charted great rivers of electricity flowing through earth crust and upper air.

These are but some early results. It may take 25 years or



more to make the most significant | Aground, seismologists used diagnoses from the hundreds of manmade explosions and the shock signals from natural earthquakes to fill in their understand-IGY-the International Geophying of the earth's interior and its sical Year-is formally ended. crust. Shocks from underground This world scientific effort cost A-bomb tests offered a new tool

about 750 million dollars, and for doing this. twice that if you include ships, Seismic soundings detected the planes and other support. thinnest crust of the earth yet dis-But its work continues in most covered under the seas-21/2 miles major aspects under the title -and also the thickest undersea IGC-59, meaning International crust-9 miles deep.

Geophysical Cooperation in 1959, The pull of gravity was measto extend man's knowledge of his ured over 75 per cent of the sea surface, and over vast distances on land-adding up ultimately to A great ocean of air is earth's lung for human life.

a far more accurate picture of the Rockets indicated winds of sevearth's gravity, and from that a better conception of the real shape eral hundred miles per hour up of the earth

where the air is terribly thin and The moon and the sun, through gravity, cause tides not only on the oceans, but also on the land -actually creating wavy bulges in the earth's crust ranging up to with average speed of 200 miles eight to 15 inches. One IGY goal was to learn how much the earth an hour at a 60-mile height, re-ports Dr. Franklin E. Roach of Standards Glaciologists from 28 nations checked all the earth's ice areas They sampled down through lay ers of ancient ice for clues to past and present climatic changes, to learn whether glaciers are advanc ing or retreating, and where, and hoped to help pinpoint causes of ice ages and glacier growth. The thirst for knowledge launched by IGY is not satisfied Organizations of scientists have formed special new committees to push on, especially in cooperative studies on the oceans, Antarctica and space science. The watching of the sun will continue, and so will most of the other searchings. though at less intensified an ef fort IGY is helping to satisfy man's curiosity about his world, and stimulates his curiosity the more It promises to confer great benefits, not only material, but far be yond

Sex Maniac Mutilates, **Slays Young Social Worker**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Police | the skin. The mutilations were say there is no doubt a sex mani- made after death, police said. Officers said she was not raped. ac mutilated and killed a young

Mrs. Montague's stockings were mother, whose body was found Wednesday in her car here. rolled down about her ankles. She Mrs. Ruth Ann Montague, 32, a was clothed in a black cloth coat and blue dress. social worker and the mother of

two, was found 13 hours after she left a sorority party. She apparently was strangled with two lengths of rope found near the

formed today.

her heels, as if she had been dragged across soft ground. Officers searched a nearby park and car. An autopsy is to be perother secluded areas for clues as to where the slaying occurred.

Her car was parked across the A long-bladed paring knife was street from the home of Mrs. Elifound in the glove compartment zabeth Brookman, where the Phi of the car. It bore no visible blood Mu sorority party was held. stains but it was taken to the po-Mrs. Montague's brother, Donlice laboratory for analysis. Her ald Jones, found the body. He beunopened purse also was in the

Police said there was dirt on

car and the ignition keys were in gan looking for her after her husoand, Charles D. Montague, notiher coat pocket. fied police and members of the Montague said he began hunting family that she was missing. his wife at 1 a.m. Wednesday

Police said objects found at the morning. The police investigation began about 7 a.m. and she was scene and marks on the body left no doubt that Mrs. Montague was found about noon. killed by a sadist. Mrs. Montague worked at the

Her body had a superficial cut Missouri State Division of Welfare on each thigh, a deep scratch on where she interviewed applicants her throat and nine punctures of for welfare benefits.

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 8, 1959

Power Failure Girls Taken Hits San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A power failure just before yesterday's evening rush hours left a huge traffic snarl downtown and general con-

fusion in the business district. The failure occurred in a big downtown section bounded by Alnear starvation last week, after their brother, 4, died of malnutri-

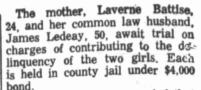
amo Plaza, Flores, Travis and Nueva Streets about 4:37 p.m. tion Power finally was restored at 9:56 District Judge Harris Gardner

said the children were "dependent p.m. and neglected" and he ended the Power company officials said moisture apparently seeped into parental rights of the mother. insulation of an underground ca-He placed the oldest of the girls

Arville Battise, 6, in the custody A huge traffic jam developed in of her paternal grandfather, Anthe area as traffic signals failed. drew Battise Sr., an Alabama In-Police used flares to untanble the dian of Livingston. The other girl, ines of automobiles. Karen Battise, 2, was left temporarily in the care of the probation

Elevators stalled in hotels and business buildings marooning pasdepartment. sengers between floors from where many had to be rescued. Candles were used to serve meals with in restaurants and to light hotel stairs, corridors and rooms. Movie nouses closed

Despite the chaos, only one injury was reported. Frank Startz, fell down a darkened hotel 79, stairway and broke his leg.



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A justice of the peace ruled that Wilborn Battise, 4, starved to death on a diet of bread, beans and water. The little girls were AUSTIN (AP)-Two little girls discovered last week when the were taken away from their moth-er yesterday. They were found brother's death was being investigated.

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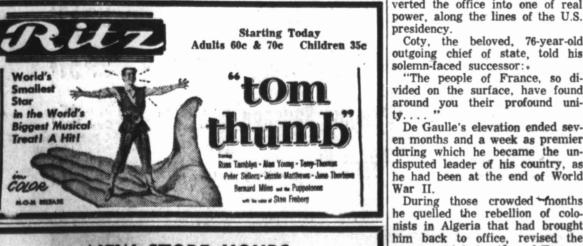
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tion or electrification of the upper air persists over the South Pole even during the long polar night when the sun is down. Apparently, great clouds of electrons drift in emove the ionosphere.

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and the discovery that radio signals can be received from earth satellites at unexpectedly long distances, offer clues to new methods of radio communication.



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flowed through the earth's crust For as Harvard astronomer Dr as the earth's horizontal magnetic Fred Whipple remarked: field strengthened. This was ap-"Securing a better concept of parently induced by electrical curwhat life means in the universe might lead humans to settle their rents in the atmosphere. Balloons detected X-rays within some 20 differences.

(Last of a series) Through chains of magnetic stations, some IGY scientists concen-**De Gaulle Steps** trated on tracing local and surface magnetic variations induced from electro-magnetic events in

Into Presidency IGY men confirmed the existence of the equatorial electrojet, PARIS (AP) - Gen. Charles de a powerful electric current flow-Gaulle today became first presi ing in daylight hours only above dent of the Fifth French Republic the earth's magnetic equator. Sim- and France's most powerful chief ilar currents presumably circle both Poles. They offer new insight III was deposed in 1870.

"The first among Frenchmen is henceforth first-ranking man in France," intoned outgoing Presi-

dent Rene Coty. A 21-gun salute boomed across the Seine as diminutive Gen. Georges Catroux reached up to hang the gold necklace of office around the neck of his towering World War II comrade and commander

The brief ceremony in the presidential Elysee Palace marked the end of the largely figurehead role which French presidents had filled under the Fourth Republic. The new constitution De Gaulle rammed through last summer converted the office into one of real power, along the lines of the U.S.

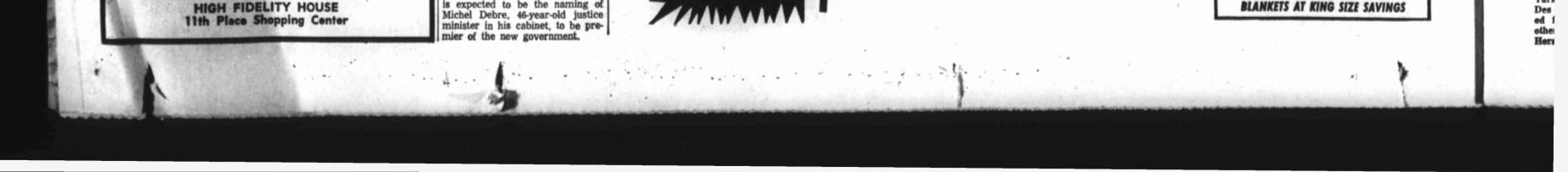
presidency. Coty, the beloved, 76-year-old outgoing chief of state, told his solemn-faced successor:.

"The people of France, so divided on the surface, have found around you their profound uni-

De Gaulle's elevation ended seven months and a week as premier during which he became the undisputed leader of his country, as he had been at the end of World War II.

ne quelled the rebellion of colonists in Algeria that had brought him back to office, revised the governmental structure of France, laid the foundation for new relations between France and her overseas territories, launched a tough program of economic austerity, saw elected a new National Assembly with a large majority pledged to support him and won the presidency of the new Fifth Republic by an overwhelming vote.

One of his first acts as president is expected to be the naming of



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