TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tonight with westerly winds at 20-30 m.p.h. this afternoon. Some dust. Tuesday cloudy and colder with possible light drizzle or freezing drizzle Tuesday night. High today 70. Low tonight 28. High tomorrow 48.

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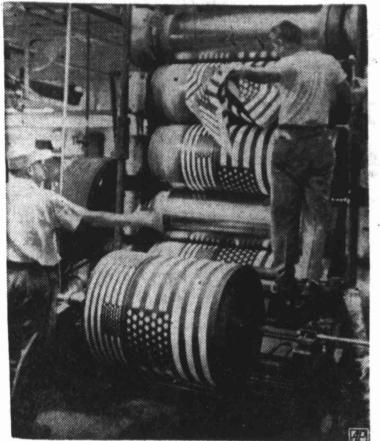
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Off The Press

Printing machines at the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Co., Rock Hill, S.C., have begun rolling out the first of 250,000 new American flags. The firm was one of the first to get the new flag design to the presses.

Alaska Legislature In First Meeting

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-An Es- / The former FBI agent, who kimo carpenter and a lawyer were came to the northland 26 years dominant figures as the new state ago, faced the arduous task of outof Alaska's first Legislature con- lining the administrative program vened today. But an ex-FBI agent, of the 49th state's new governwho didn't seek the job, will have ment. In messages to the Legislature,

Jan. 3.

to guide the lawmakers. Hugh J. Wade, 57, secretary of state and acting governor, grasped eton of Alaska's streamlined conthe reins of what is believed the stitution. strongest executive type state government when Gov. William A. Egan became critically ill. They are the only elected state officers.

Measure Of \$2.3 Million WE NEED THEM' **Interior Secretary Leads** Off Hawaii Statehood Airing **Education IIIs**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | Americanization has continued at | issue in four subsequent general of the Interior Fred A. Seaton told a rapid pace since incorporation. Congress today "we need Hawaii He rejected arguments that today.

Hawaii is susceptible to control by as an equal partner as much as Communists. Hawaii needs statehood." Seaton was the first witness as "The fact is that the people of

the House Insular Affairs Commit-Hawaii, time after time, have uttee opened hearings in a news conterly rejected the Communist gressional drive to make Hawaii philosophy and every attempt of Communists to influence their gov-He said the Eisenhower adminisernment," Seaton said,

and her husband, Floyd F. Lam-

a two-car collision 20 miles south

rival at the Lamesa General Hos-

Full extent of Mr. Lambert's in-

juries was not ascertained imme-

diately, but among other things

he had a fractured left hip and

a broken jaw. He was still on the

serious list at Lamesa General.

Charles Johnson, 35-year-old Ta-

hoka Negro, driver of the second

of here early Monday.

pital

tration favors immediate passage "The people of Hawaii wrote of statehood legislation but recoginto their proposed state constitunizes that Congress must set its tion a far-reaching prohibition

own schedule. against any Communist holding "The grant of statehood to public office or public employ-ment of any kind." Hawaii will prove to the worldand particularly to Asia-that we

practice what we preach," Seaton said in prepared testimony. "I say we need the participation of Hawaiians in our councils.

and their advice and experience in dealing with the peoples of the Orient He pointed out that Hawaii is

the only incorporated territory now, and its 59-year apprentice-Wade will attempt to pad the skelship in territorial status is longer than was required of any of the present states.

the 50th state

Long before annexation in 1898. Behind Wade will be two other he said, Hawaiians were thorough-Democrats - Eskimo William E. ly imbued with American ideals Beltz, 46, and Warren A. Taylor, who came to the nation's largest and American culture and the state 50 years ago and first served

in the old territorial legislature in Kape Suspect

And, Seaton continued, there were warnings communism would control the 1950 constitutional convention but instead the convention

adopted "the strongest kind of ani - Communist protective language. Seaton said Hawaii is economically and politically qualified for

six of the present states.

He also recounted that the Hawaii Legislature in 1949, during United States, Seaton said: "The a prolonged dock strike, passed admission of Alaska provides an nation that "students and their laws giving the territorial govern- excellent rebuttal. Contiguity is families are reluctant to borrow ment comprehensive power to not, in this day of jet transportaseize the docks in event of a tion, essential to preserve our unstrike. Those laws have been an | ion.'



patrolman, investigated the mis- were not known at at noon

Floods Receding

In Most Sections

some

Lakes.

earlier

LAMESA - Mrs. Gladys Lam- hap. He said that the left front bert, 47, of Coahoma was killed

Negro men into an adjacent field.

at 12:30 a.m. on State highway

The Lamberts had been resid-

ing in Coahoma at the McGregor

apartment since May of 1958. He

has been employed by Jack

Coldest weather-below zero-

was confined mainly to the upper

Mississippi Valley and the upper

It was a little warmer in the

Gulf states with temperatures 8

to 12 degrees higher than 24 hours

Judge To Face

Contempt Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

Great Lakes -region.

No. 349 (Lamesa-Midland highway)

in northern Martin County.

Wilson said the crash occurred

Adlai Charges Public With

Legislature Votes Expense

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson charged today that the \$1,750,000, to provide for the addi-American people themselves must tional money. There was no Senshoulder the blame for the ills of

ate opposition. public education in this country. "If the community wants driver education or bachelor cooking in-Senate's amendments. The bill stead of Latin and mathematics, now goes to Gov. Price Daniel. it will get it." he told the annual convention of the National School Boards Assn. in a prepared address. "And if the colleges give before the money reached the scholarships to boys with coordinated bodies rather than with coordinated minds, what will a student value?"

The titular head of the Demo-Public Safety says is not needed cratic party reminded the school at this time. board members from across the The Senate stripped the House provision which would have taken \$950,000 from the insurance buildfor education. They will buy TVs, ing fund. autos, washing machines, even The \$2,300,000 will go to pay the travel, oh time and credit, but not education for their children. Is it

travel and office expenses. It also less necessary? He said "improvement is imwill take care of wages for emperative," despite "the anti-intelployes, who missed a payday last lectualism of so many communities, the inertia of so many pupils, and the poverty of so many school districts.

Legislature between sessions. The Senate adjourned until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, while the House recessed until later this afternoon Stevenson rapped the nation's

schools of education and teachers' for routine business. colleges for what he said was living in isolation from the sources

Interest Centers On State Deficit

AUSTIN (AP)-The House and | Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey then laid Senate agreed today to a \$2,300,- out his committees. He reappoint-000 bill to pay all expenses of the ed Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria 56th Legislature. The Senate amended House

as chairman of the Finance Committee and Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo as chairman of the Bill 1, which originally called for key State Affairs Committee. Sen. R. A. Weinert will head the Water Committee, Sen. Wardlow Lane of

Center the Jurisprudence Commit-Minutes later, the House agreed tee and Sen. Floyd Bradshaw of 131-13 after brief discussion to the Weatherford, the Insurance Committee

The House argued over rights of The measure would take \$1,500,the press in reporting the Legislature but delayed a vote on a 000 from the cigarette tax fund 'reminder" that reporters should not double as lobbyists. The measgeneral revenue fund. Another ure was sent to committee for \$800,000 would be taken from the further study. operator's and chauffeur's license

The bill to transfer money from fund, which the Department of special funds was the top item facing legislators on their return from a long weekend.

Not much else can be done until House Speaker Waggoner Carr and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey name their committees for this session. When the committees are named, legislators' \$25 a day pay, plus hearings can begin on bills and proposed changes in the consti-

tution. Interest continued to center on Friday, and for expenses of the the various proposals to get the state out of a mounting deficit and put it in the black for at least the next two fiscal years.

A number of bills to do this were filed while the members took a four-day holiday over the weekend. Key items included a corporate income tax, Gov, Daniel' proposed hikes in liquor, new automobile and tobacco levies, a gross receipts tax for manufacturers, and a bill to increase the Other key bills included the Hale - Aikin proposals for a 180day school year and pay increases jurors that all of the cases which for teachers, a plan which would had been docketed for trial have require political party affiliations either been passed by agreement to be listed on poll tax receipts, or settled. Hence, he informed the small loan company regulation for trucks on the state's highways.

statehood and has a population of about 635,000, larger than that of To the argument that Hawaii is not contiguous to the rest of the

Woman Hurt 1933 In Collision

Mrs. J. P. Riddle, 1002 W. 4th, was hurt in a two-car collision here Sunday and is being treated at Medical Arts Hospital for a shoulder injury.

Mrs. Riddle was riding in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Latha Hill, 406 Dallas. They were in an accident at 15th and Donley with Billy Phillips, 305 Eleventh, the driver of the other vehicle involved

Mrs. Riddle was taken to Medical Arts Hospital after the accident and treated for the shoulder injury and fractured ribs.

Also Sunday, a 1953 Mercury owned by Bentio Porras, 508 N. tory. They are to be squeezed into Johnson, was involved in an acci- no more than 20 state departdent at Speck's Drive-In, 701 La- ments. The initial recommendamesa, with a car driven by Leon tion likely will call for no more Williams of Brady. Porras was not than a dozen. driving his car, however; it had Simultaneously, work on estabbeen stolen. The thief fled before lishing Alaska's first court system must begin. In the statehood act

the police arrived. Juaquin Valdez, 620 NW 3rd, and passed last year, Congress limited Arthur Jackson of Stanton were in to three years the duration of the collision at NW 6th and Aylford. This morning, Sylvia Reno, 2104 Nolan, and James Adams of Amarillo were in an accident at 4th and Benton.

7 Hurt In Crash

The legislators will have to talk youths, SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Seven men were injured in the crash of about their own salary, too. They a fire truck and an armored car temporarily are serving without received no reports of any missing

paid

Beltz was chosen Sunday at a Held In Odessa pre-legislative caucus as Senate president. Taylor was named speaker of the House of Represent-ODESSA (P-W. D. Barton, 40 atives.

an oil field worker, was held today Egan still is on the critical list for the rape of a girl, 11. after emergency surgery for an Barton, an ex-convict, was named by the girl as the man who attacked her July 14 at Oil City, abdominal ailment at a Seattle hospital. He has been ill since a few hours after his inauguration La., 20 miles northwest of Shreve-

port. He had been living at the The task before the infant state's home of the girl's father. legislators is enormous. Specula-He was arrested here vesterday tion on the length of their first after a visiting Oil City couple session has ranged from three saw him and notified police. months to as long as a year.

indecent behavior

car. and Albert Dunn, who was merly lived in Breckenridge. Barton was sentenced to 15 with him, were treated at the First on the agenda will be the years in 1951 for the fatal beating reorganization of a maze of more hospital here and dismissed. of an Oil City woman, 71. He than 50 agencies, departments, was paroled after serving two and commissions and boards. These one-half years. He also served were established during Alaska's two six-month terms after being nearly 100-year history as a terri-

Possible Abilene Kidnaping Probed

ABILENE (AP) - Police investigated today a possible kidnaping

convicted in November 1956 for

here last night. present federally sponsored courts areas in five eastern and central The object of the search was young girl who said she was states today but waters from swol-The lawmakers' attention also French and couldn't speak Engwill be on a few other matters, len rivers and streams were re-

including salary scales for the govceding in most sections. ernor and the secretary of state. Police were told that the girl Both ran for office without promwas abducted as she stood in front sands hit by last week's devastatise of exactly what they would be of a theater talking in Spanish ing floods in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and In-

with a group of Latin-American Police said that so far they have

by the floods. Cold air, with snow or rain. spread from the Central Plains across the northern half of the country, adding to the inconvenence of flood victims.

By The Associated Press

The chief problem for the thou-

diana was the huge cleanup job.

The Red Cross estimated more

than 22,000 families were affected

Floods still menaced

In Ohio, one of the states hardest hit, the Ohio River was the last of the state's waterways threatening further flooding. At Cincinnati the big river edged up to 55 feet, 3 feet above flood stage.

An ex-state judge who doggedly expected 57-foot crest will be withheld voter records from the

> a reprimand to a jail term and fine as he appears to show why he should not be punished for con tempt of court The fate of Wallace, a private

At Meadville, Pa., citizen now practicing law in his choked French Creek returned slowly to its banks and some of home town of Clayton Ala, rests the 2,000 persons evacuated in the hands of a former law moved back into their homes. Demolition experts blasted at two huge ice jams which kept about

the flooded mine last Thursday.

wheels and lenders of the two cars of intellectual ferment in the great Jury Panel Reports, came in contact with each oth- universities. bert, 52, was seriously injured in er. The 1958 Ford of the Lam-

"There has been too much em- Has Nothing To Do berts flipped end over end and phasis on how to teach a child,

A civil jury panel which reportslid some distance on its top into rather than what to teach him,' Mrs. Lambert was dead on ar- a ditch. Impact of the crash also he said. "The emphasis must be ed to Judge Charlie Sullivan in tax paid by the state's 17 largest sent the 1954 Pontiac of the two restored to teaching teachers the 118th District Court at 10 a.m. oil companies. solid content of history, science, today found itself with no work English, etc., instead of the tech- to do.

niques of teaching." Judge Sullivan informed the He said, "Personally, I doubt if we ever again have enough teachers, let alone enough good ones. We will have to have more recourse to the new techniques of jurors, there were no trials and an increase in the load limits teaching by film and television. ready Happily, the American teacher, no

Taylor, dirt contractor. They forlonger dependent on the printed Mrs. Lambert's body was at page, can now draw from a vast Higginbotham Funeral Home, and Kenneth Wilson, state highway the survivors and arrangements films to open the doors of a child's mind."

The spurt that Sputnik gave ed-

Girl Injured In **Bathtub** Mishap Is Improving

Eleven-year-old Elaine Sanders Valley, the lower Great Lakes re is reported in an improved condigion and parts of New England. tion today after falling in the bath-Snow spread along with the cold tub at her residence Sunday. air from Kansas eastward into the The girl, daughter of Mr. and Ohio Valley and lower Great Mrs. J. W. Sanders, 1905 Settles,

evidently became too hot and faint ed as she stepped from the tub. her mother said. She fell back into the bathtub and went under the water

A Nalley-Pickle ambulance rushed her to Medical Arts Hospital as soon as she was discovered. Her doctor said today that she was improving from having gotten water in her lungs.



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page, can now draw from a vast library of remarkable educational films to open the doors of a the spurt that Sputnik gave ed-ucation is dying down, Stevenson said. Program On 'Sin'

NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation-1 if, as in this case, the 'sins' turn al Assn. of Manufacturers today out in the end to be mostly criticized CBS commentator Ed- hoax."

ward R. Murrow for a radio pro- The association said union leadgram linking prostitutes to big ers were already "clamoring for the McClellan committee to turn The NAM said the program may its attention from their activities

have been designed to divert the to the use of sex by business, attention of the Senate Labor-Man- which perhaps is the purpose of agement Committee from union the program presented by Mr. activities to "the use of sex by Murrow.

The program stirred up a furor The program, "The Business of in the business world. Some busi-Sex," was broadcast on the CBS nessmen here claimed in general radio network last Monday night. | that they had never heard of com-Anonymous participants, de- panies using call girls to influence scribed as high-paid call girls and contracts.

The NAM editorial said:

businessmen, asserted that prostiutes were employed to help swing "While it would be idle to deny that, in business as well as in virusiness deals and that some companies put them on a public rela- tually every other human activity, ions payroll or paid them a unscrupulous individuals have nonthly fee for their services. used, are using, and will continue In an editorial for the Jan. 30 to use commercialized sex to furedition of the NAM news, the as- ther their purposes, for Mr. Mursociation said the chief beneficiary row to convey the impression, as of the program will be the labor he plainly sought to do, that big "who desperately need corporations go in for this as a something to divert the public matter of policy is a blow below spotlight from their own wrongdo- the belt which is unworthy of Murings to the sins of business, even row and of CBS."

U.S. Civil Rights Commission must answer today for his defi-ance of federal court. Appearance Of Missing Man **Mystifies Suspicious Police**

business deals

ousiness.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - | Harrison, 32, an Indian River Tenn., were given a ride near James E. Harrison offered help to- City business man, told police an Lake City to Jacksonville Oct. 7 day in a nationwide investigation armed man forced his way into by a man Olson thought was Harof his disappearance more than

Lt. H. L. Sands of the Duval County sheriff's office said after interviewing Harrison at Miami Sunday that "there are too many

believe." But he added he had every indication is that he is excellent character."

three months ago.

his station wagon at a stoplight rison. Harrison's bloodstained stain Cocoa, Fla., and demanded a tion wagon was found abandoned here a week later.

after slugging and stabbing the

Leach, arrested after Olson's confession and held temporarily

J. C. Patrick, chief investigator state and county warrants against Leach were dropped.

"We're going to nail this thing

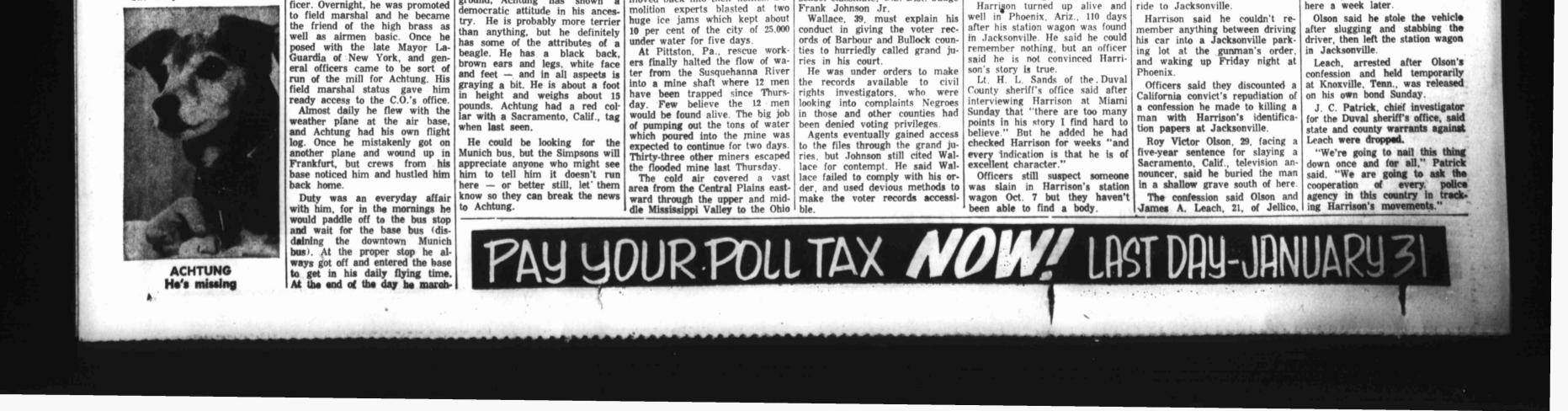
Achtung AWOL, Maybe Looking For Munich Bus For the second time in his long since 1945 when Achtung capitu- ed back to catch his bus and related and adopted them. Capt. turn home. Only once did he get and distinguished career, Ach-

Alaska's only judicial system

tung is AWOL. In his younger days, Capt. and with the dog when he retrieved couple of hours he had rectified

not have worried about the little dog's ability to get back home. his steps are less sprightly.

Saturday evening the gate to the ficer. fenced-in yard of the Simpsons Achtung wandered off. The Simpsons have had him



Mrs. Lawrence R. Simpson might him from a downtown Munich, the mistake and was back at the Germany, street to keep him base. from being run over. It didn't But now Achtung is 19 years old stop with that, for Achtung be- AWOL was in Los Angeles, Calif., and his eyesight is dimming and gan to follow his rescuer and attached himself to the young of press resulted in his restoration had his own nameplate on an of-

The only other time he went and stories in the Times and Ex-

This launched him on an event- up memories of others who had was inadventently left open, and ful military career. Soon Achtung known of him in the Air Force.

to the Simpsons. They also stirred Despite his Prussian backfice door with grade of flight ofground. Achtung has shown a

The Weather Bureau predicted an reached near midnight tonight. Simpson first came in contact on the downtown bus, and in a

ly to normal.

The Ohio floods caused an estimated damage of 100 million dol- ance of federal court. lars in 76 of the state's 88 coun-Former Circuit Judge George Wallace could get anything from In western Pennsylvania, many roads were re-opened and public transportation was returning slow-

school classmate, U.S. Dist. Judge

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 26, 1959



Fight Plane Fire

Firemen battle flames that engulfed a huge Air Force plane being repaired at Temco Aircraft Corp., at Greenville. One man was killed and at least four others injured when the plane, on which they were working, exploded and burned. The cause of the blast of the KC97 tanker was not determined

Pope Calls Assembly To Seek **Unification Of Christian World**

John XXIII will convoke a great aration may take many months. assembly - the 21st Ecumenical Council in the 2.000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church - to The 20 previous Ecumenical Counseek unity of the Christian forces cils were called to deal with maof the world

Return to the fold of the Eastern Orthodox Church's 129 million members was seen as a prime object of the conclave. But there are great obstacles to any formal reunification, particularly the Roman Catholic dogma that the Pope is supreme and infallible in matters of faith and morals.

Reaffirmation of the church's stand against communism may be another major subject of the Ecumenical Council, the first ince 1870. Pope John already has for a return to the fold of the expressed grave concern with the plight of Catholics in Communist lands and particularly in Commu-Orthodox nist China, where the Red regime has been trying to foster a national Catholic Church that denies allegiance to Rome. ters of discipline. The Vatican con-The council will bring together Roman Catholic cardinals, archbishops and bishops from all over Body Of Missing the world in what may well be the most immense gathering in Christian history. More than 2,500 are eligible to attend. Representatives of other Christian communities, in addition to Jr., 3, was found 21/4 miles from ident of the U.S. National Council Roman Catholics, are likely to be his home Sunday, eight days after invited to attend. The 77-year-old pontiff an- weather. nounced his intention to convene the council Sunday after a mass in ers from Ft. Leonard Wood, found der conditions laid down by one honor of the conversion of St. Paul, the body in dense brush in a the Roman Jew and persecutor of valley. Christians who was struck to the

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope | sibly long duration, the prep- | siders the Eastern Orthodox schi-Ecumenical means worldwide, representing the whole church. ments jor problems facing the church, such as heresy and schism, to re-

solve questions of faith or to establish dogma. The Vatican announcement said: "Regarding the celebration of

the Ecumenical Council, this, in the thought of the Holy Father looks not only to the edification of the Christian peoples, but is intended as an invitation to the separate (Christian) communities to seek unity which so many desire in all parts of the world."

This was seen as an invitation tion.

matic but still Catholics, retaining dio correspondent in Shanghai bethe apostolic tradition and the regular administration of the Sacra-

The majority of the Eastern Orthodox practitioners live in Communist-controlled countries of million in the United States.

It also was thought that Protestant churches wuold be invited to send representatives, at leas as observers. But it was considered certain that the Roman church. in any consideration of union with the Protestants, would insist on supremacy of the papacy. This has always been one of the great

obstacles to Christian reunifica-

Jury Selection Soviet Congress To Be Prime To Begin For Example Of False Democracy **Turncoat** Trial

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst The Soviet Communist party's

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The 21st Congress opens in Moscow Powell sedition trial, only court Tuesday, with Nikita S. Khrushchev as the unchallenged stage case of its kind to come out of the manager. Before it closes, about Korean War which Congress nevtwo weeks hence, the world may er declared, begins today with sewitness the spectacle of a dictator lection of a federal court jury. desperately trying to look demo-

Chief U.S. Dist. Judge Louis E. cratic. Goodman is presiding. The case What is emerging is a grotesque has taken almost three years to caricature of democracy, probably born of an anxiety to appease the reach trial stage. John W. Powell, 39, his wife Sylvia, 39, both of population's eagerness for a form San Francisco, and Julian Schuof government which would look man of New York were indicted respectable to the outside world. But this congress will actually April 25, 1956.

Powell published a magazine insee all Khrushchev's opposition, including the so-called antiparty postwar Shanghai, The China group, denounced and probably Monthly Review. He kept it going read out of the party on a set of after the Chinese Communists charges which will be swallowed came to power, with his wife and calmly by all present. Schuman as associate editors. All During his tour of the United three returned to the United

States, Anastas I. Mikoyan told States in 1955 Americans that the Soviet form of They are charged under the Segovernment is being democratized. dition Act of 1917 with conspiring Khrushchev himself has been exto obstruct the war effort and inhibiting a passion for party particicite mutiny among U.S. forces by pation in what he is trying to do. circulating copies of the magazine But at the same time, Khrushchey

in the United States. The governis directing everything, and likely ment says the conspiracy consistwill continue to do so. ed of publishing charges that the The premier and party boss is United States waged germ warno Stalin. There is still no real fare and obstructed truce negoti-Khrushchev cult. At Khrushchev's ations. This was conspiracy, says direction, the party still will be the government, because the dehailed as the real ruler of the

fendants knew the reports to be nation BORN IN ASIA

Powell was born in Shanghai but educated in the United States at the University of Missouri. Dur-

ing World War II he worked for the office of War Information in Washington and in China. His wife, the former Sylvia Campbell of Pendleton, Ore., was a postwar UNRRA worker in Shanghai. Schuman. Boston-born, was a rafore he joined the Review's staff. Defense efforts to obtain evidence and other maneuvers have delayed the trial. First the de-

fense, led by Los Angeles attorney A. L. Wirin, sought to bring East Europe. There are about 21/2 Chinese witnesses to the United States. The Red government refused to allow this unless the

United States would sign a mutual legal assistance agreement. Then the defense got the government to send Wirin to China to interview witnesses. He returned saying he could produce a thousand witnesses, including Central Committee meetings indiscientists.

> Latest legal snarl has been the defense attempt to subpoena cer

ilov and the war hero, Georgi in's power-a mighty police force Zhukov. Nobody identified with the group

government. He may try to picis likely to be on the next Central ture this as political progress, tion. Committee or its ruling Presibut he can hardly make it look dium. Khrushchev still will lack Stal- like democracy.

Virginia To Seek **Racial Defenses**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Vir-1 the Assembly only a stopgap pro ginia's Legislature will meet in ex- gram designed to meet the most traordinary session Wednesday to immediate problems-when he adseek new defenses for the state in dresses the State Senate and its battle against integration in the House of Delegates in joint sespublic schools. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr.,

sion Wednesday noon. called the special session Sunday The governor said he still plans night-six days after the courts to appoint a committee of legislahad dealt a knockout blow to tors to formulate a long-range "massive resistance" laws en-

acted in 1956 anti-integration program. Almond declined any hint of Without these laws, under which specific measures he would recnine schools have been closed, the ommend. He said "it would serve state is powerless to prevent or delay integration where it is orno useful purpose" to disclose dered by federal judges. In one whether he will offer a plan aimed school in Arlington, it has been at staving off integration in Arlingordered for no later than Feb. 2. ton and in the localities where Almond indicated he will offer closed schools may have to be reopened on a racially mixed basis

- Norfolk, Charlottesville and Front Royal. In Arlington, plans have been laid to appeal to the U.S. Supreme

Judge Walter Hoffman.

By The Associated Press Violent deaths claimed at least 19 lives in Texas over the weekend with traffic fatalities account-

J. H. Simmonds said Sunday he will confer with a representative ciated Press covered the period of State Atty. Gen. A. S. Harrison today or Tuesday.

Jack Clay Sparks, 19, student funds to all grades above the sixth

Khrushchev will dominate the Sterling City killed Charles H. effective early next month. This congress. His program for seven-Luckert Jr., 40, of Midland Saturmove, which would close white as day night. well as Negro schools, was to be

ucational changes, and his foreign HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The four singing Lennon sisters of the Law-An extraordinery series of full rence Welk television show have a new sister.

FOR EXPERT

REPAIR

cated opposition to Khrushchey's The 6-pound, 9-ounce girl was policies was fading rapidly. What remains of it probably will get steamroller treatment. The party Monica, their 11th child.

Youth Survives 115,000 Volts

LAKEWOOD, Colo., (AP) - A model airplane enthusiast sur-vived a 115,000-volt electric charge Sunday.

The clothes were burned off Peter Warren 19, who suffered burns to supplement control of party and over 80 per cent of his body. He was hospitalized in critical condi-

Warren was flying a plastic model airplane controlled by copper wires. The plane struck the power line and the charge coursed down the wires to Warren, standing on moist ground. His wife, Janis, and their 4-

month-old daughter were in a car 100 feet away.

Widow Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Mrs. Breckinridge Long, 71, widow of the assistant secretary of state in the Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt administrations, died Saturday after a short illness, Mrs. Long, whose husband died last September, was born in Missouri

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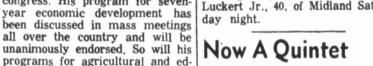
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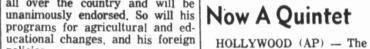
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Violent Death **Takes 20 In Texas** Court the order of U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan that four Negroes be enrolled at Stratford Junior High School for the semester starting Feb. 2. School board attorney ing for 9 of the fatalities. The death count by The Asso-Norfolk, where 10,000 pupils

tion of Stalin's rule. This time from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday Theoretically, congresses are were affected when six schools summoned at regular intervals to at Sul Ross State College at Alwere shut down last fall, may approve or change policies or leadpine, was killed when his car find out today whether the schools ership. In practice, they are just a struck a culvert north of Rotan must be reopened. The City Counshow. Decisions are made on high, early Sunday. cil has voted to deny operating

A car-truck collision south of challenged today before U.S.





ground on his way to Damascus. The Pope did not announce a bly 24 hours after leaving home. date for the council. Because of The boy's parents have eight full text of the Vatican announcethe gathering's great size and pos- other children.

churches which have broken away from Rome, primarily the Eastern Unlike the Protestants, the Eastern church parted from Rome 905 years ago in a dispute over mat-

Child Discovered

The first Protestant leaders LEBANON, Mo. (AP) - The queried expressed cautious interbody of Willard Eugene Jones est. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, preshe wandered off in freezing unity of churches will be welcome

but "it would have to be . . . a mutual coming together, not un-Two soldiers, among 450 searchchurch for all the others.' Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the arch-

Coroner Stanley Palmer Jr. said bishop of Canterbury who heads Willard died of exposure, proba- the Church of England, declined to comment until he had read the

Council

it," he said.

tain American documents connect-This was underlined by one of the Eastern Orthodox prelates - ed with the Korean War which has been issuing grim warnings to Metropolitan Anthony Bashir, case archbishop of the Syrian Antioch-U.S. Atty. Robert H. Schnacke ian archdiocese in New York. He

said, meanwhile, that while the Central Committee. objected particularly to the dog-United States was capable of wagma of papal infallibility proing germ warfare during the Koclaimed at the last Ecumenical rean War no materials or weapons "When one side wants to rule left the country.

the other side, then I am sure the Eastern churches will never take Social Season

WASHINGTON (AP)-President and Mrs. Eisenhower will conclude the 1958-59 White House social season with formal dinners tonight of Churches, said any step toward and Tuesday.

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it said would bolster the defense any potential opposition. A housecleaning is in prospect, perhaps in the form of appointment of a new There has been a sudden up-

But Khrushchev is dictating

every step of the way. There is

of the last whisper of opposition to

his internal or external policies.

little doubt he will clear the party

Only two years ago the 20th

party Congress sought to convince

Soviet citizens and the world that

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ment was Khrushchev's denuncia-

Khrushchev himself is the ruler.

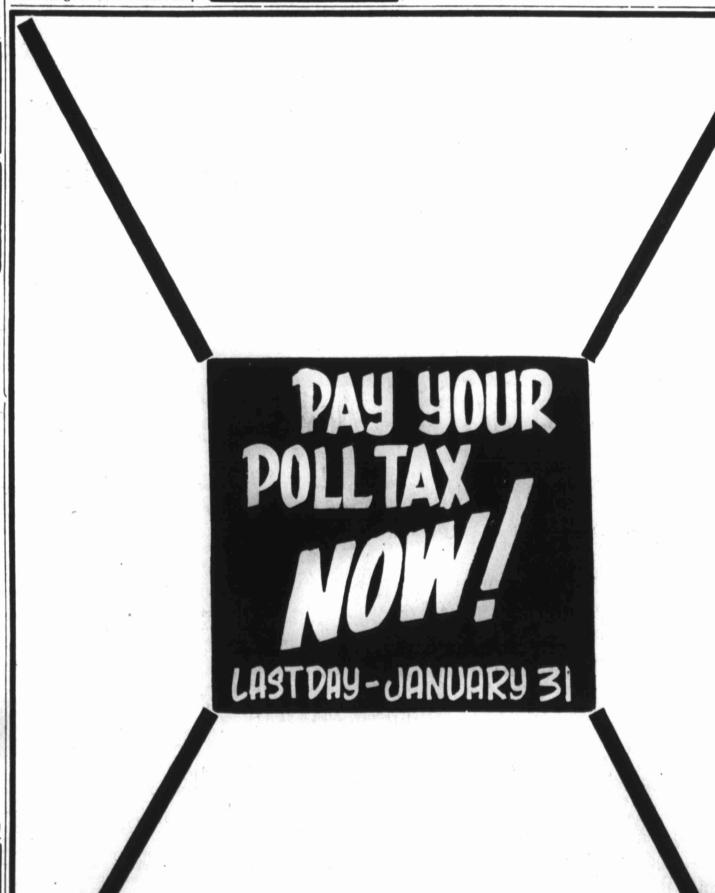
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surge in violent criticism of the antiparty group nudged from the leadership since 1957 by Khrushchev's maneuvers. Under severe attack are former Premiers Georgi Malenkov, Nikolai Bulganin and M. Molotov, former Deputy

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Social Security Takes Credit For Relieving Welfare Lists

Security insurance is getting the actually paid in 1957-58. major credit for taking more and timated to average 2,390,000 more needy old folks off federalstate welfare roles.

costing more.

Expenditures for the old-age assistance program are going up behaving an effect. cause the monthly payments are increasing. The insurance program is more costly because benefits have been increased and the number of beneficiaries is rising

rapidly The old-age assistance program of \$1,798,374,143. is financed from general tax rev-

enues, with the federal, state and local governments all putting up is figured at \$1,108,500,000 for 1959a share. But increases in the 60, \$1,094,600,000 this year and an makes a payroll tax of 5 per cent. federal share in recent years have actual \$1,102,76,981 last fiscal provided the larger portion of the year. Social security officials said to-

higher benefits. The Eisenhower administration now wants the day a further decline in needy state and local governments to put aged beneficiaries is expected despite an increase in the number up more money.

The insurance program is fi nanced from special social security taxes on employers, employes and self-employed and is purely a federal program. It is designed to pay its own way, and its financial operations are not included in the government's annual appropriations budget though they soon will run in the vicinity of 10 billion dollars annually.

The aid for the needy aged the most costly of four federalstate public assistance programs under the Social Security Administration. The other three aid needy who are blind, or totally and permanently disabled, or dependent children.

In all, it is estimated the total cost of the four assistance pro-grams in the year beginning July 1 will be \$3,523,600,000, with the federal share being \$2,051,000,000. States also have general assistance, or relief programs in which the federal government does not

The federal expenditure for 8. Thou shalt not envy those sent grants in 1959-60 is put at \$2,018,- on missions to foreign countries. 000,000, or 57 per cent of the total. 9. Thou shalt love thy subordi-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social | ed \$64.25 this fiscal year and \$60.38 | of old people in the population be cause the insurance system now The number of recipients is escovers about 9 out of every 10 permonthly in 1959-60, compared with sons who work for pay.

tate welfare roles. However, both programs are actual average of 2,481,954 for to total \$10,025,000,000 in 1959-60. 1957-58. The recipients now aver- compared with about \$9,060,000,000 age 75 years of age, which means this fiscal year and \$7,874,932,414 that the lengthening life span is actually paid in 1957-58.

The social security taxes are de-The total expenditures for the signed to meet current costs and needy aged in 1959-60 from fedcreate trust funds in the immedieral, state and local funds are put ate years ahead, with income and at \$1,888,600,000, compared with outgo eventually to just about balan estimated \$1,882,900,000 this fis- ance. cal year and 1957-58 actual costs

Currently employers and employes each pay 21/2 per cent in Of the total, the federal share social security taxes on the first \$4,800 of annual earnings, which The tax rate went up Jan. 1 by

one-quarter of one per cent on each and the wage base was broadened from \$4,200 to \$4,800. Another rate increase of one-half per cent on each, with the wage base remaining at \$4,800, is scheduled next Jan. 1. That will make the total payroll tax 6 per cent.

It is estimated that some 75 million Americans now earn social security credits toward future insurance benefits in the course of a

BUDAPEST (AP)-How to acvear quire virtue in a Communist soci-The social security taxes are exety is explained by a cartoon in pected to yield \$9,936,000,000 in the party daily Nepszabadsag 1959-60, compared with \$7,884,000,-(The People's Freedom.) It shows 000 this fiscal year. Both totals are less than the estimated expendi-Moses bringing in a new version

tures, but income is expected to of the Ten Commandments: again exceed outgo after the tax 1. Thou shalt not be an absentee. increases next Jan. 1. 2. Thou shalt not use state owned machinery to do private work.

3. Thou shalt not intrigue. 4. Thou shalt not work to get thy colleagues fired. 5. Thou shalt accept criticism

with sincere pleasure. 6. Thou shalt not conceal bonuses from thy wife.

7. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's job

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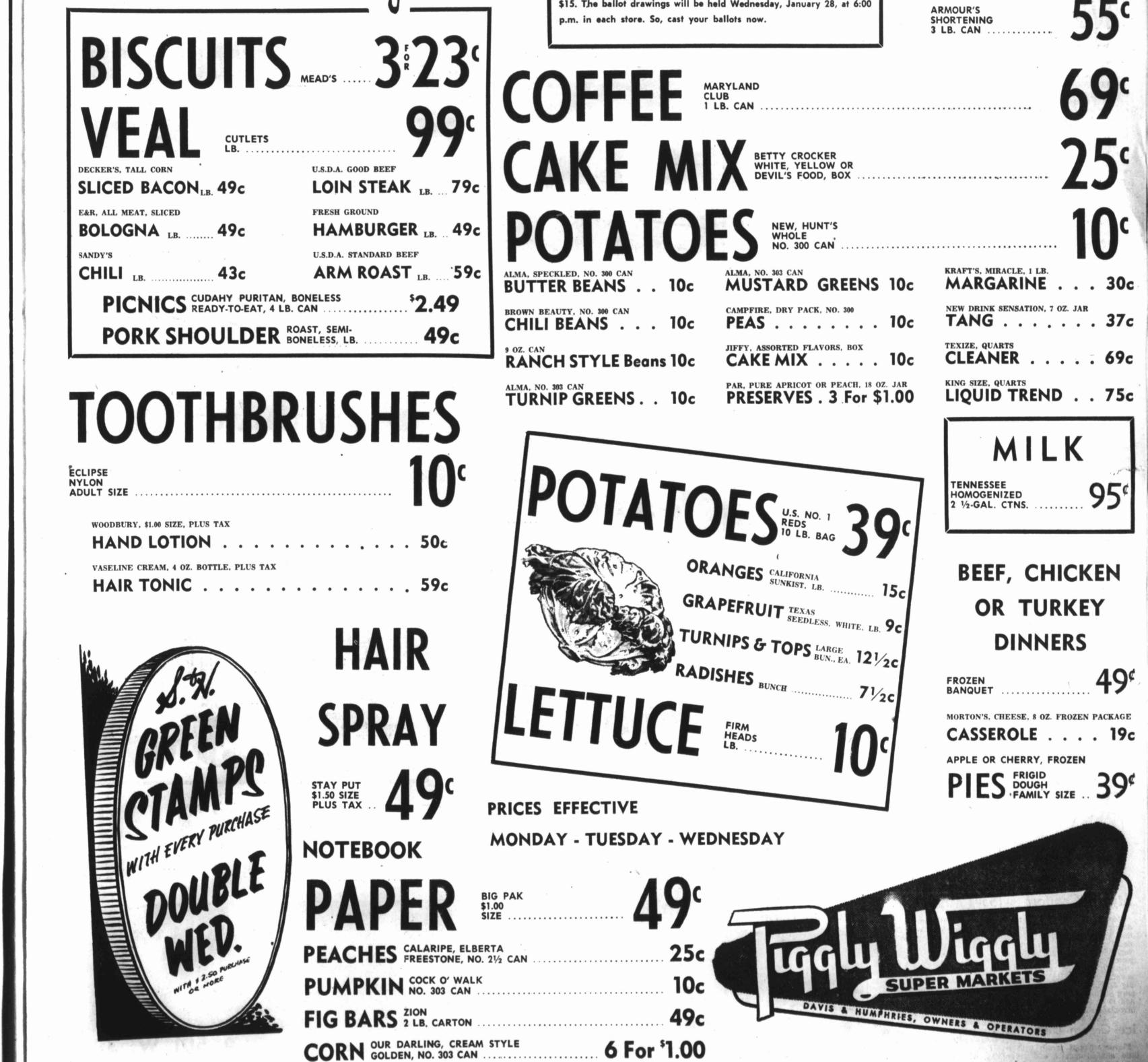
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Porch lights will be twinkling all over town Tuesday night to welcome Big Spring mothers who are collecting contributions to the 1959 March of Dimes. Make sure yours is on, too! Join the Mothers' March with your contribution.

VEGETOLE

ARMOUR'S SHORTENING

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Secretary To Singer

After years as a secretary, Ruth Olay has become one of our popular recording artists. She stresses the importance of making your own decisions and developing individuality.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Natural Dieting Is **Better Than Pills**

es.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-One of the new- "and I never gave up the dream est personalities to brighten the that I would some day leave my recording field is the exciting Ruth Olay. When she faces a TV camera or a night club group there is something electric about her delivery

Dressed simply in black, with her hair drawn back from her face. Ruth wears no accessories which will detract.

"I think it's very important to recognize your limitations," Miss Olay told me. "I'm not glamorous and I don't try to be, but I try to make as much of my individuality as I can.

"I am of Slavic heritage, and I Ruth moaned, "because the things

ESA Will Host Meet WESTBROOK - The menu for

luncheon at the Westbrook school cafeteria for the remainder of the week includes the following variety:

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will be the hostess group for the April meeting of District Eight chapters of the organization. This was the announcement made at the district meet held Sunday aft-

Attending the gathering, held in the Devonian Elementary School toes, cornbread, butter, cookies, milk,

at Andrews, were Mrs. Fred Stitzell, Mrs. Earl Lothringer and bread, milk, orange slices,

year was assistance to the boys ter, milk, applesauce. An Qdessa girl, Wilma Barron,

Trim-Fit Class

room, a bouquet of clivia lilies and yellow snapdragons followed the Another in the Trim-Fit Classes color scheme, while fruit in copper at the YMCA will begin Tuesday was used on the table placed on the at 9:30 a.m. at the Y, with Mrs. sun porch. Gene Eads as instructor. Sessions will be held four days a week for four weeks from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. from Odessa, Midland, Kermit, An-

drews and Snyder in addition to The tea table was centered with

CUT SHOR

an arrangement of dried materials, gilded, and an additional table held a gilded horn of plenty spilling colorful fruits.

Great Variety In

gic and usually flattering.

hats this spring.

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beanies.

Shape, Size, Trim

Women can shoot the works on

The new spring hats shown by New York's leading milliners are often startling, sometimes nostal-

There are sailors and bowlers

galore, plenty of flower-trimmed picture hats, some jet-age abstrac-

tions and lots of pretty little suit hats that hug the head, frame the face and generally make a woman look better than she does without

Milliners have decided, it seems,

that women are ready for hats

that are really hats once more -

not wigs or scraps of veil or

You'll be seeing practically ev-

ery known version of the sailor hat

in the Easter parade - trim lit-

tle tailored versions, big Merry

Widow cartwheels, flower-trimmed

pancakes and highcrowned de-

signs that have a prim 1910 look.

as well as more width of brim

in the spring hat lineup. And one-

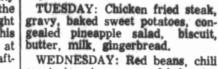
thing is certain - every woman

will want a new hat this spring.

The no-hat look is strictly old-hat

Time Saver

There is generally more height



and Mrs. Marion Edwards opened meat, tomatoes, oven fried potatheir ranch home for a March of Dimes benefit.

Hostess groups were the 1941

Refreshments were served in the

dining room and on the sun porch,

both festive with floral arrange-

On the tea table in the dining

Members of the two clubs al-

ments of coral and yellow.

Study Club and the Mary Jane

Study Club, both of Coahoma.

THURSDAY: Barbecued meat balls, creamed potatoes, salad,

Selected as the project for the FRIDAY: Salmon patties, new potatoes, green beans, rolls, but-

was named District Beauty and will represent District Eight at the

state convention to be held in San Antonio, May 15-16. The meeting will mark the 10th anniversary of A tea followed the business session, which was attended by groups

The fee is five dollars for nonmembers; no fee is charged for members of the YMCA.



bers of the Beta Omicron Chapter 12 noon. All members of the club, men and women, are urged to atof Beta Sigma Phi gather at 7:30 tend this evening for a regular meeting Friday morning will see mem-

and a MOD benefit. bers of the Junior Woman's Forum at a coffee, hosted by Mrs. E. C. Wednesday morning, the Ladies Smith at her home, 1701 Yale, from Golf Association of Big Spring 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Country Club will give a coffee for Police Sgt. and Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, 1906 Morrison, will entertain law enforcement officers in

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Las Artistas

from 7 to 9 Saturday evening. Dr. Norman Furlong will be the speaker for the meeting of Las Artistas at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the educational room of the Police Building. Dr. Furlong will show slides of the various art museums ternated at the tables, in greeting which he visited on a recent trip guests and in other hostess duties. to the eastern states. Committees Other parties to follow include are to be appointed for the art a social at the home of Mrs. E. B. show planned by the group.

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play up the slant of my eyes. I that appeal to me are the most have had good advice and help fattening-sweet rolls, pies, spafrom many people, but I have ghetti. made my own make-up and fashion decisions.

When gathering your clothes helped me. It is a question of Ruth worked in Hollywood as a values. Which means most-en- from the line, use two baskets, secretary for many years before joyment of a meal or having a putting the starched articles in she got her break in show busi- good figure? My next step will be one and the unstarched ones in

ess. "I was singing at jam sessions the things that are good for me." clothes after you get them inside.

Waistlines, Lower Hems **Promised By Paris Show**

on week ends," she confessed.

After seeing herself on TV, Ruth

"I still want to lose about 10

"I don't believe in taking reduc-

ing pills. I think it's healthier to

diet naturally. One must be real-

istic about overweight. It only

comes from one thing - eating

more than you need. I can satisfy

my appetite very nicely and still

lose if I avoid sweets and starch-

"But this is not easy for me,"

"A philosophical attitude has

nounds but I want to do it gradual

ly and not undermine my health.

typewriter for a microphone.

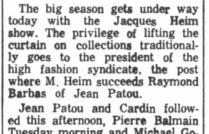
decided she must slim down.

By NADEANE WALKER | after the extremes of last season, | geratedly high waist, swept the PARIS (P) - New styles that don't rule out surprises. will please the men as well as "The big change will be in vol- last season that it was almost the women were promised by a ume and balance of the silhou- doomed before the last curtain ette," said Pierre Cardin, one of top Paris designer as this fashion the most original and creative decapital readied itself for the open-ing of 1959 spring and summer assuringly, the ladies will like it olution every season now, since - and even the men. shows this week.

While it is expected that the waistline or the length. I do not fashion trade is: "If everybody's general trend will be back to nor-mal waistlines and longer skirts, waistline or the length. I do not feel for dark colors, and my col-lection will be very bright," Cardin said

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fashion shows so overwhelmingly a popular new line reaches the "I attach no importance to the streets in a matter of weeks or



Tuesday morning and Michael Goma in the afternoon. Wednesday's fashion calendar includes Guy Laroche in the morning, and afternoon openings by Jacques Griffe and Serge Matta, another fall newcomer.

Climax of the collections is still reserved to the house of Christian Dior, which will show Thursday morning, with Lanvin Castillo fol-lowing in the afternoon. Winding up the major houses, Jean Desses will open on Saturday morning.

A spokesman for Lanvin Castilo said that designer Castillo feels, we have arrived at the extremes of fashion, and with the logical continuation of the cycle we must get back to normalcy." In other words, waistlines at the waist and longer skirts. The same spokesman predicted "busts to the fore, and plenty of black and white in the color scene.'

The empire line, with its exag-Improve Posture As

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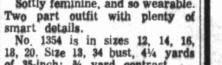
The demonstrator was Mrs. B. F. Mabe, who showed how to combine everyday household tasks with constructive exercises. The 15 answered roll call by citing a sewing problem. The hostess brought the devotion

from Prov. 16:18-19, and the group heard the council report from their delegate, Mrs. Johnnie Green.

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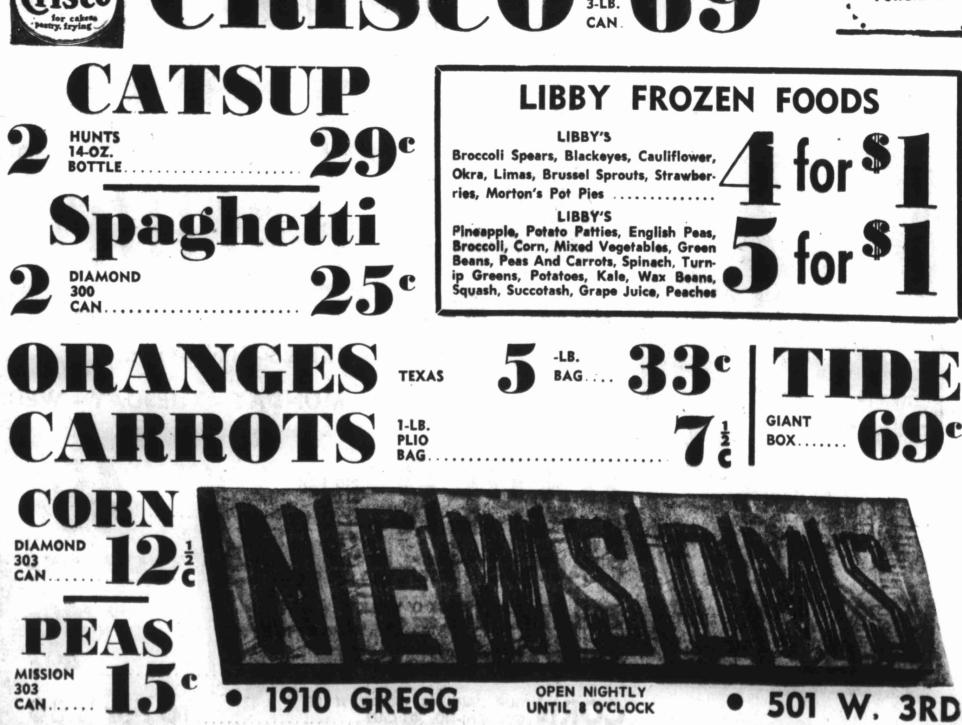
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Flavor whipped cream with a Feb. 13 is the next meeting february 1st. Featured are sew-little almond extract and serve day, with the hostess to be an-with peaches. February 1st. Featured are sew-easy pattern; important dressmak-ing steps.

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A Devotional For Today

Let your light shine before men: that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16. ASV.)

PRAYER: O God, give us Thy divine light so that we may so shine before men that they may see our good works and glorify Thy name. We pray in the blessed name of Christ, Thy Son and our Redeemer. Amen.

Protecting A Precious Product

Increases in water use which seem to defy the laws of mathematics have increased pressure for stepping up reearch for a cheap method to desalt wa-

Such is the opinion of many experts who have noted that fresh water supplies are running out. Secretary of Interior Seaton had this report from a survey team which reviewed the government's six-year saline water program. The team found that while some progress had been made to desalt water at low cost, no real breakthrough has been made. Yet, the sharply increased and insatiable demand for water by expanding industry and population underlines the urgency for low-cost methods of converting salt water into fresh. It has been aptly pointed out that this needs to be accomplished

before the situation reaches that of an emergency or a crisis.

Our own area has considerable volumes of brackish water which would lend themselves to use if a feasible, economical means can be found to sweeten the waters of Marrah.

Meanwhile, we should not forget for a moment the urgency of securing the last substantial bit of potable fresh water for our area. By mid-summer an application for a water permit for another big lake will have to be filed, and it should have the unqualified backing of this area. If water is precious enough to justify studies for desalting, it will be tragic if we do not move to insure ourselves of the last remaining fresh water potentials

The Successful Ingredient

One of our readers who prefers, in the interest of good relations with her neighbors, that her name not be used has this to say:

"I am a resident of the Monticello Addition, and although I am not quite a permanent resident I still like to do my part in making the city beautiful. Some of us work quite hard to keep our yards clean; my neighbors are real good about working on theirs, but for the most part very few do anything at all to keep theirs cleared. It makes it twice as hard for the rest of us, and we deserve the reputation as an eye-sore. Actually the housing here is quite nice, and I can't believe that the inside of any house here could look nearly so bad as the outside.

"So I for one would like to challenge each family to start a clean-up-your- pride as our writer?

vard campaign so that I can be proud to say that we live in a nice and clean

This good lady has a real problem, but thank goodness she has the ingredient for attacking it successfully - the virtue of

There is no reason for utter inertia toward basic neatness around a house and yard even though the property is rented. Perhaps some do not want to invest even a little in the water necessary for growing a little grass and a few shrubs, but even they should have the grace to be as tidy as their neighbors.

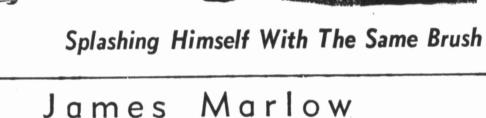
This situation is not restricted to the area mentioned by our writer; unfortunately you see examples here and there all over town. Oh what would we give for a thousand ladies with as much civic

J. A. Livingston We've Got To 'Dream Up' A New Boom

PHILADELPHIA-Don't count the gold- task-creation. They have acquired the

HORRISneighborhood.'

pride.



CASTRO GOVY

Republicans Are Still Confused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The approving the "wise and able had his own idea. He is chairman Republican National Committee, leadership" of Eisenhower and of the Senate Republican Camstill aching from the Democrats' Vice President Richard M. Nixon. paign Committee and a longtime shattering victory last November, The members discussed where critic of Eisenhower administramet last week in Des Moines to the party stood, what it stood for, tion policies. He thought it all figure out how to win in 1960. It where it was going and why. was a soul-searching get-together. The result: a plan for getting ing doorbells.

Before it was over dissatisfac- more people to ask more people tion with the leadership Presi- to vote Republican was approved, tant ingredient is missing. Where dent Eisenhower has given the but the committee never got does the party stand? What are party came to the surface and around to stating why it thought its principles?" He said more drew loud applause. Eisenhower people should vote for the party. than a million Republicans failed advised the committee to work It authorized the naming of a to vote last year because they hard and was told to do more committee to draw up long range didn't know what the party prinhimself. But the committee also goals. c warmly applauded a resolution Sen Barry Goldwater of Arizona ciples, if any, were.

right to approve a plan for ring-

But he said: "The most impor-

copying the New Deal.

He did suggest the party quit

Around The Rim. Of Quiet Texans, And Lefthanders

It may seem unlikely, but: The quietest man I ever knew was a Texan.

Some of the school children who worry most over the possibility of failing make the highest grades. Most husbands I know control the purse strings in their families an, invariably,

make the big decisions. The rudest, most unpolished man I ever met was a U. S. lawman, as unlike the fictional characters as night is day. The people who do the most talking about "throwing the rascals out," seldom take the trouble to vote. And when they do go to the polls, they're inclined to endorse the incumbents.

People rarely vote FOR anyone, however, but rather AGAINST someone. If they didn't get that chance, many of them would never exercise their prerogative. Right-handed people never seem unorthodox to "lefties", whereas the southpaws of this old world invariably are looked upon as off-beat by the righthanders. At the age of 25 months, my daughter,

when asked why she wouldn't eat, re-

plied candidly, "I get fat." Now I know how early the women get conscious about their figures.

I think one of the most entertaining of the television shows is "Zorro." It has a nostalgic flavor so rare in most recentlytold adventure stories.

An Australian physician named Dr. Chesnay believes we should do away with both handshakes and kisses as modes of greeting. It would be most hygenic, he insists, to adopt the Maori form of salute. which consists of lifting a leg and shaking it more or less intensely to express our pleasure at meeting a friend.

Many an artist reasons a woman with small feet isn't truly beautiful.

The Loch Ness sea monster off Drumnadrochit, Scotland, must have had offspring. Ten people standing in ten different spots have been quoted as seeing ten different monsters at the same time. Inn keepers, publicity men and postcard salesmen have kept the legend of the Loch Ness monster alive for years-it's great for business.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Don't You Dare Whip My Child!

to peek at Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's fan mail, after New York's new governor had suggested the state might have to raise taxes in order to pay its bills.

At that time, I pointed out that most violent "Dear Sir, You cur" letters received by this column always followed any innocent suggestion of mine "that a slight raise in Federal taxes might whittle away the national deficit and stop the alarming erosion of the American dollar." Now, I itch to have a look at the fan mail of (1) the Kings County grand jury probing crime in the New York City schools and (2) County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz.

A few days ago the grand jury suggested that a dose of willow tea applied where nature intended it would help straighen out unruly pupils. Judge Leibowitz to whom the grand jury handed its presentment, heartily concurred that sparing the rod spoiled both the student and the school.

It is my experience that the second most-violent "Dear Sir, You cur" missives always follow any suggestion in this column that schools enforce discipline with a little birch bark or that teachers be permitted the privilege of self-defense against big bullies of both sexes.

The mere suggestion that a teacher be

Only last week I expressed a hankering in the nation's schools are lineal descendants of Lizzie Borden and Jack the Ripper. The jurors will be lucky to escape with their lives for having declared in their presentment that "it is essential that teachers today have the right to use reasonable force" and "we have found ample evidence showing a direct connection between the namby-pamby attitude of the educational hierarchy and the collapse of discipline in the schools.

"Our classrooms are turning out far too many delinquents and it can be expected that matters will be worse until teachers again are placed in command. Respect for teachers has been tossed out the window by starry-eyed educational leaders who encourage freedom while de-emphasizing responsibility for one's actions." If the grand jurors laid it on the line. Judge Leibowitz underscored the situation by saying, "A powerful clique, which has held our educational system in its grip all these years, defies the laws of the state, 'Never mind the law,' His Honor described as the attitude of the clique. 'We are the law and if you dare lay a finger on a punk in our schoolhouse, we'll fire you!'

"How much longer," the judge asked, "are we going to put up with this dangerous nonsense and arrogance?"

DEAR **GI**

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en 'sixties until some inventors discoverers, and business men lay some golden eggs

That's the solemn, sensible, and final admonition of Stahrl Edmunds, as a staff economist at the Ford Motor Co., who spoke at the annual business forecasting conference of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford here.

Edmunds observes that the postwar boom-1945 through 1958-was a product of the known. In all-time-high volume, people bought what they'd become accustomed to-automobiles, washing machines, TV-sets, refrigerators, household furnishings, etc., etc. But what now-if their appetites for the same old things are jaded?

Indeed, the recent spending on swimming pools, stereophonic record players, motor boats, lawn mowers, and hula hoops and the reluctance to buy long, squat, chromy autos suggests that the old boom is tired. The country needs "a series of technological explosions" to part consumers from their dollars and lift demand and production to the promised gross national product of a half trillion dollars.

Maybe someone will invent an automatic orange juicer, which removes the pits and cleans itself, to free us from that frozen stuff: or a vacuum cleaner with an electric eye that directs the nozzle to all dust, leaves a room spic and span and shuts itself off while the lady of the house takes in a matinee or a bridge party; or a remote-control lawn mower operated by a button at the cocktail bar near the picture window.

For Stahrl Edmunds, the future will be starry only if we're starry-eyed enough to make it so. Prosperity has to be created by anguish at the dreaming board.

Edmunds discards the seductive sedation that as income goes, so goes the gross national product. If business men don't revivify sated appetites of customers, we'll have unemployment, recession, even possibly a depression.

Today, says Edmunds, "we have no backlog of ideas to draw upon" - no ready-made products for ready-made wants. More-of-the-same mentality will lay an egg and it won't be golden. "We have enough plant capacity to satisfy demand for the goods that go into the present standard of living." We require new products "to launch a new long-term business cycle for the 1960's, just as the great missile and rocket advances were needed to launch the military into the space age."

Corporate executives face a difficult

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ability to recognize an idea which is good and likely to sell. That's what they live by. But it's the second stage in the process of discovery. The real problem is how to achieve the first stage-to get an idea to burgeon in some man's striving mind

Edmunds makes this brave observation: "Men think best as individuals . . . This raises an organizational paradox for management. On the one hand, management must allow individuals more leeway . in order to foster creative acts. On the other hand, management itself must retain power to make decisions which govern the general direction of the enterprise." Edmunds asks: Will we have enough dreamers to invent enough new things to make the promise of the Golden 'Sixties a reality?

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The nation's co-ops, by and large, are groups of people who share and share alike the costs and the successes of their cooperative efforts, whether they are electrification systems, seed stores, or whatever. In one way, they are much like the shareholders in American industry who put their dollars to work in the nation's economy.

But in another way, they are vastly different. Some of the co-ops are exempt by law from paying taxes; others can avoid taxation by issuing little pieces of paper to shareholders telling them what their earnings were and how much money they have in the co-op. Most co-op shareholders don't pay taxes on these certificates. either, for Federal courts have held that their market value isn't determinable. The earnings are thus not taxed until cash is received.

Some co-ops have other happy gimmicks aside from tax avoidance or exemptions. The Rural Electrifications Administration, for example, lends money to co-ops. The R.E.A. gets the money from the Treasury for 2 per cent, but the Treasury must borrow money as high as 4 per cent from the rest of the taxpayers in order to permit the R.E.A. to borrow at such a low rate.

The idea behind the birth of R.E.A. was to spread electricity in rural areas for farmers who didn't have any.

Obviously, R.E.A. has grown up; in 1935. only 11 per cent of the nation's farms were electrified, while today 95 per cent are connected to outside power systems. One-half of R.E.A. electric power now goes to industries, communities or nonfarm families.

But don't let anyone tell you they're paying a fair share when the rest of the taxpayers carry part of the tax-free coop's cost of borrowing money to use for exansion. And they certainly aren't sharing the load when co-ops avoid taxes by issuing non-taxable but highly valuable paper to the members. Private industry splits shares, too, but private industry pays as high as 52 per cent on its profits. It certainly isn't too much to suggest that Congress should see to it that the co-ops and the other citizens should bear the tax burden share and share alike.

-WALL STREET JOURNAL

Delayed Conscience

SHAWNEE, Okla, (P-In 1942, Kenneth Barrett thought he had lost his auto-

Hal Boyle

Milk For A Champagne Spirit

NEW YORK (AP) - Celeste honeymoon at a business conven-Holm's favorite drink is milk. But tion, Miss Holm hilariously exshe is a gal with a champagne plodes the current myth of "The spirit, and has the easy air of Corporation Wife"-that a woman one who floats through life in a who marries an executive also marries his corporation. saddle on a bubble.

The role is perfectly suited for "I'm supposed to have the energy of six wildcats." she remarked, Celeste, who is an individualist to 'But I'm not aware of it." the core. If anything in life bores Celeste made an unplanned theher, it is social hypocrisy. atrical debut at the age of three. "I hate the idea of always try-Her mother and father had taken ing to find tags for people so you on the responsibilities and duties her to lunch at the old Waldorf- can fit them nicely into some of the presidency. I am not even Astoria. She was seated on two pigeonhole of your mind-whether thinking about that election at this phone books at a table when the they really fit there or not," she time. chamber music started. said

The small child slipped down "I like to remember something with the advice he sent the comand began to dance, unconscious my mother once said. She said mittee last week: of anyone else. When the music that a sophisticated person was stopped, everyone in the room one you could enjoy spending an ple look upon our party as a kind

smilingly applauded her. he did for a living. Startled back into awareness, the child ran, sobbing, and hid under the table. When her mother basis of your job or your income. gently asked why she had wanted People fascinate me more than to dance. Celeste wept:

the anything else in the world-but not "I didn't want to waste their jobs or their income taxes.' music!" This incident from her child-Celeste, an all-around actress, hood gives a good insight into doesn't want to ever to be typed Miss Holm. She never has been merely as a comedienne. "A sense of humor is a wonder-

one to waste the music of living. "You pay for what you get in ful thing," she said. "But comethis world," she observed. "But, dy, after all, is only one aspect of on the other hand, you also get life. It is the spice of life-not what you pay for. "It's a fair deal."

She doesn't believe in a com-A girl who has shown she can pletely planned life. do practically anything in the the-

"If you are bound too much by a.er except possibly the Indian rules and regulations, they can rope trick, Celeste was the last paralyze you. You have to be free which we can stand. . . eading lady for George M. Cohan. in some situations to improvise-She made Broadway history with to be creative."

the bread and butter of living

She sums up her philosophy her singing of "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" in Oklaho- thusly:

"Do the best you can with whatma!", and she won a Hollywood Oscar in the film "Gentleman's ever's at hand. Value the present five billions of shares of stock list-Agreement." Her gift for satire shines bright- in life. The present is all we can change at the end of the year will ly now in her latest Broadway hold in our hands. Live life as it be owned by the same owners who comedy, "Third Best Sport." The comes.

"But always remember to save third best sport-after sex and baseball, according to the authors a little time to do what you really letter says, that the public is in--is attending business conven- want to in this world-then you'll tions. As a bride forced to spend her have to.'

MR. BREGER

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But it was Rep. Richard M. Simpson's slap at Eisenhower that got the most applause and headlines.

Except around campaign time every two years Eisenhower has been one of the most nonpolitical of all presidents. Between elections he tries to get along with everyone, including Democrats. Just before an election he gets

extremely busy, campaigns, and denounces Democrats. He started late in the 1958 campaign, too. On Nov. 5, the day after the election, he had a news conference. Asked what his role in the 1960 elections would be, he said: "My role for the next two years is to do exactly my very hest to carry This was in strange contrast

"I deeply regret that some peo hour with without finding out what of hibernating elephant who wakes with a mighty trumpet

"It is so boring to have people blast at election time and then judge what you are merely on the rests calmly until the next election time. "Political activity must be a matter of unremitting effort. It must go on 365 days a year. . . This was too much for Simp-

son, a Pennsylvanian who is chairman of the congressional campaign committee and whose job is to try to get Republicans elected to the House. He called upon the White House

"to give us some of that unremitting political planned effort on behalf of the Republican party (and) state the long-range purpose to of the Republican party, to give us a statement of principles for

WHAT OTHERS SAY

More than 90 per cent of the -if you want to keep interested ed on the New York Stock Exheld them at the start of the year. That means, a brokerage house terested in long-term investment. have the strength to do what you not speculation. They tuck away their stocks, as they do their insurance policies and other valuable papers, in strong boxes, and watch them grow with America. even though there are downs in their value as well as ups.

Much of the activity on the big board was misleading because it laid emphasis on the speculative side. -WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE

Brass Pinups

KEARNY, N. J. (P) - Mrs. Joseph Bersey's scrapbook is filled with pictures of soldiers and sailors - the leading generals and admirals of World War II.

She began collecting autographed pictures of them after she wrote Gen. Eisenhower in 1945 sending him a four-leaf clover and he sent back a signed photograph and a letter. She has 44 pictures now and sends a Christmas card to all her "gallery."

Band Subs For Bugler HONOLULU (P) - The insistent notes of the bugle no longer rouse soldiers of the 27th Infantry regiment from bed each morning.

permitted to lay a finger on a pupil, no matter how ornery, results in a pile of letters from soft-headed parents and teachers in which the most flattering comparisons of the columnist are to a werewolf, Dracula and the Beast of Belsen.

The hysterical outbursts imply that helpless, itty-bitty children will be beaten to death by rogue killers. The letters would lead one to believe that the only teachers

Well, bully for judge and jury! Maybe as the saying goes, you can't fight City Hall. But the judge and jury have taken on the Board of Education which forbids any kind of corporal punishment, no matter what the education.

And, perhaps, if the judge and jury win in this instance, it'll give the rest of the country the courage to demand the reinstatement of discipline in all schools.

David Lawrence Lines Drawn For Battle Of Budget

WASHINGTON-The battle is on between the "spenders" and the "savers." The Democratic party has taken its position in favor of an unbalanced budget, deficit spending, and policies that could lead to a 10-cent dollar.

The Democratic Advisory Council, in a statement unanimously approved by its members, claims that "the new Republican budget comes close to being a fraud on the American people . . . The individual budget items and the related legislative program are an intricate combination of defeat, deception and denial "

This is strong language from Democrats who, during the 1952 presidential campaign, protested the alleged characterization of the Democratic party as the "party of treason" on the Communist is-

But apparently, in employing such words as "fraud" and "deception" in a description of the Republican party today, and particularly in applying the comment to a message delivered to Congress by the President of the United States, no holds now are to be barred on the use of invective.

Among the listed sponsors of the statement of the Democratic Advisory Council are former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, as well as Governors Williams of Michigan and Lawrence of Pennsylvania, and former Gov. Harriman of New York. Members of Congress on the Council who approved the statement are Sens. Kefauver of Tennessee and Humphrey of Minnesota.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of the Senate resent any implication that the Democratic party is the part of the 'spenders." Naturally, as Southern conservatives, the oppose any such classification. But party policy apparently is being made by the Democrats from the North, where they have been winning their big majorities. Here is the Democratic party doctrine as the Advisory Council sees it:

'The new budget shows, above all, that in the GOP administration there are no modern Republicans and no conservative Republicans but only men who put pocketbook before people. This the people of the United States will surely remember. What is bad for people is also bad for pocketbooks, both private and public . . .

"Nothing better symbolizes Republican attitudes than the one big increase in the budget. That is for interest charges which rise from \$7.5 billions in the present fiscal year to \$8.1 billions in the next. This is exclusively the result of the increase in interest rates. The only people who benefit in a big way from the new budget are those who have money and lend it to the government."

But are the many millions of persons who buy government savings bonds to PINEVILLE, Ky. (P-Officers decided be persuaded in the future to buy them

interest payments is that the national debt is increasing and investors are, in effect, demanding an interest rate on government bonds comparable to some degree with other bonds.

The statement goes on to lament the fact that the states and cities are assuming their local responsibilities and implies that, because they are increasing their debt, the federal government should do more and more to relieve them of their obligations. But the key paragraph in the statement about the budget reads as follows: "National defense outlays are reduced, and reduced even more when proper allowance is made for price changes."

What, indeed, is bringing about those price changes? Monopolistic power exercised by nation-wide unions which, by their extortions at the bargaining table, set the pattern that leaders of other unions feel they must match if they are to be re-elected to their posts.

The Democratic party Advisory Council apparently favors more and more spending, more and more deficits, and more and more inflation. This, they argue, is what the people voted for last November. The Eisenhower administration disagrees and, if it is wrong in its fiscal policy, there will be a chance in 1960 to resolve the issue.

Meanwhile, there must be tens of millions of citizens whose income is from the money they have saved and invested or from retirement and pension funds. Also many millions of persons, including widows and orphans, are living on the proceeds of insurance policies. These and others on fixed incomes may soon have to decide whether the "deception" begins and ends as they try to compare the purchasing power of their dollar today with what it will be in November 1960 if the budget isn't balanced.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dozens Of Dimes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P-Newspaper offices get some odd questions. A lady telephoned city editor Edward Barthelmes and asked:

"Could you tell me if a 10-quart bucket will hold \$1,000 worth of dimes?" Barthelmes is still looking for the answer to that one.

Valuable Friend

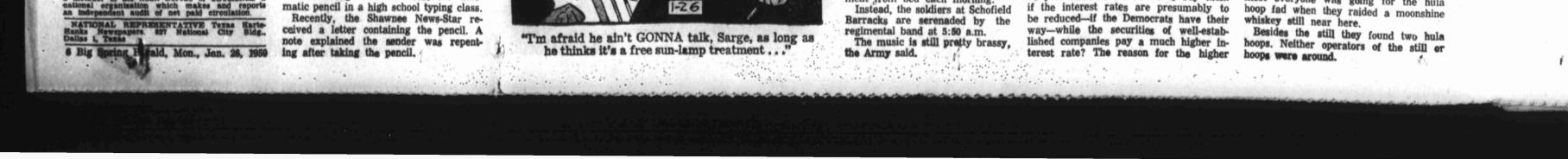
BRISTOL, Va. (P-A motorist paying an overtime parking ticket left this note for police:

"A friend stopped me to talk. I should make him pay this, but I'd rather keep my friends. They are worth a dollar."

Whoop-De-Hoop

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LOOKING 'EM OVER By TOMMY HART

Al Milch, the local head football ch, was the recipient of "feelrs" from two colleges relative jobs within an hour's time here one day last week but turned "thumbs down" on both to stick with his post here.

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Milch hasn't yet been told whether or not his contract will be renewed by the local board. It's now scheduled to expire in the summer of 1960.

Al would like another three-year contract. He feels he'll field a winner here in 1960, when that fine group of sophomores with whom worked last fall will be seniors. He wants a chance to see what he can do with them.

The school board hasn't committed itself about him officially, however. In his two seasons since moving here from Sul Ross College, his Steer teams have won four games, lost 15 and tied one. That's not an impressive record and Al is the first one to admit it. However, he told the board when he signed on that they could expect rough sailing for a while because he wanted to weed out those boys who didn't want to play hardnosed football. He feels that the boys who stayed will start paying dividends within two years.

Milch got one job "feeler" from the University of Houston, where Hal Lahar has to replace one mentor, and is increasing the size of his staff by one. The job would have have paid \$8,500 per annum. Al would have served as a West Texas scout for Houston, a job that didn't appeal to him especially, because it called for an abundance of travel. (Had Texas Tech offered him the same sort of arrangement. he might have felt inclined to grab it.)

The other request for an interview came from Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, where the head job is open. That position also pays \$8,-AT ADELAIDE 500 yearly, which is approximately what Al is making here.

There's a possibility that Odessa's Hayden Fry will wind up at Houston, although he would have to take a pay cut in order to go to work for Lahar.

Fry says he's happy where he is. A lot of things would enter in8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 26, 1959



In Big Test Tuesday

The Big Spring Steers (above) invade Odessa Tuesday night for a District 2-AAAA test against John Malaise's mighty Odessa Bronchos, still unbeaten after 23 games. Left to right, front row, they are Eston Hollis, Bill Thompson, Charles Greene, Bobby Evans and Preston Hollis. Back row, Zay LeFevre, Joe Bob Clendenin, Jay LeFevre, Jerry Brooks and Benny McCrary. The Longhorns now have a 17-8 won-lost record.



By BOB MYERS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (#) - Arnold Palmer, the 1958 Masters champion, today stood as the newest nero of the winter golfing trail.

The 29-year-old former national amateur champion from Latrobe, Pa., staged an astonishing rally win the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Tournament Sunday.

Trailing pace-setting Jimmy Demaret by five strokes going into the final 18, Palmer shot a 9-underpar 62 and a 72-hole total of 266 for a new tournament record for the full distance.

Demaret finished with a 70 and a tie for second at 269 with Ken Venturi, last year's winner here. Palmer pocketed \$1,500 in winning his 12th tournament since he turned pro in 1955. Demaret a three-time Thunderbird winner,

and Venturi won \$875 apiece. Lloyd Mangrum, with three straight 68's and a final 66, finished fourth at 270 for \$650. **Olmedo Trounces**

The money winners: Arnold Palmer, \$1,500 Jimmy Demaret, \$875 Ken Venturi, \$875 Lloyd Mangrum, \$650 Wes Ellis Jr. Jack Burke Jr. \$550 Bo Winnger, \$475

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George Bayer, \$100 Jay Hebert, \$100 Johnny Bulla, \$100 Eddie Susaila, \$100 George Howard, \$100 Ed Vines, \$100

Ellsworth Vines. \$100

Billy Maxwell, \$250

Palmer had a 6-under par 30 for the first nine holes. His irons were brilliant throughout. He seldom Clemson Saturday. left himself with putts of more than three or four feet for birdies. The champion was over par on

only one hole, the 11th, where he

missed the green and took a five.

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Six SWC Quintets To Play Saturday Auburn Seeks To Win More **Cage Critics**

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

Attempts by Auburn and St. John's (NY) to convince the skeptics and another milestone for Baron Adolp. Rupp of Kentucky bear watching this week as fullscale play resumes in college basketball after time out for midterm exams.

Auburn, ranked no better than fifth nationally despite a 24-game winning streak, plays pesky Vanderbilt Saturday at Nashville, where Vandy handed top-ranked Kentucky its only loss two weeks

St. John's, now 12-1 with a ninegame streak and looking better with every start, opens a threegame road test Thursday against St. Louis, a team that has also bagged nine straight after two early losses. The Redmen, rated seventh in The Associated Press poll, move on to Chicago Stadium Saturday against Chicago Loyola and then try improved Notre Dame at South Bend early next week

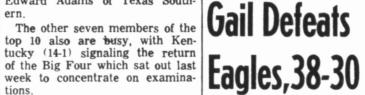
While these try to prove themselves, king Kentucky has three games to pick up the two victories Rupp needs for 600 in his 29-year career as head man of the Wild-

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tions

for the first time in the Evening cats. Kentucky goes for 599 at Geor-Star Games Saturday night and came through in great shapegia Tech tonight and has home gaimes against Georgia Thursday sweeping the spring series just to night and Florida Saturday night. prove he's an out-front man on Only three coaches have reached the indoor dashes. the 600th milestone at one school Abilene Christian College made it -Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky, Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, and Edward Adams of Texas South-

The other seven members of the top 10 also are busy, with Ken-



Saturday.

with 2-2 records.

Rice is 1-4 and Texas 1-5.

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bobby

Morrow heads into New York's

Millrose Games with a triple win

to his credit in his first competi-

But he's still not convinced he'll

ever become too fond of indoor

Morrow raced on a board track

But the 23-year-old Texan from

tion on the boards.

running.

ALTHOUGH HE WON

North Carolina, No. 2, and GAIL (SC) - Gail decisioned North Carolina State, No. 4, re-Ackerly in the boys' finals of the turn in doubleheaders at Char-Gail Invitational Basketball tour- test lotte, N.C. Friday and Saturday. nament here Saturday night, 38-The Tar Heels, 10-1 and leading

the Atlantic Coast Conference by Ackerly previously had won the a game over State, play Clemson girls' division, defeating the host Friday and South Carolina Saturteam in the championship game, day in league tests. State, (12-1) 45-42. meets South Carolina Friday and

Kansas State, No. 3, tries to hot for Gail, tossing in 21 points of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club The Americans, who have won their two games by a total of six

kept Ackerly in contention with a

The 70-yard hurdles honors went

U.S. records set by Duke's Dave Carroll Dawson got 17 points for Sime on the same track-the longfor the Bears as they beat Texas est straightaway in indoor track. and Jerry Walsh led in rebounds Sime missed the competition this year because of an infected tooth with nine. Jay Arnett paced Texas and the pressure of studies. with 15 points.

Morrow may have a firmer opinion on indoor racing after the U.S. Cage Team Milrose 60-yard sprint next Saturday. He said he didn't think his Draws Criticism first experience was enough of a

One of Morrow's Olympic team-SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Famates, Ohio State's Glenn Davis vored but struggling United States -who holds the world record in and Russia - the two remaining the 400-meter hurdles and the 440 undefeated teams - see action to--finished third in the 600-yard night in the World Basketball run. Morgan State's Nick Ellis Championships.

won in 1:13.8 with Josh Culbreath which has lost both its games.

Texas, at the bottom of the heap with a 3-12 record, got the news Basketball Coach Marshall Hughes is resigning at the end of of you. You can't find a place to the season. He said he will rewarm up-and the boards are turn to his first love - teaching. Tom Robitaille of Rice held his

non-championship game, losing to

Tulsa, 61-54. Texas A&M beat

Houston, 71-54, in its game against

Baylor slammed Texas 62-51 in

the only conference game last

The light schedule dropped TCU

from first place in season play

and let the Aggies in. A&M is 12-3.

TCU 11-4 and Texas 10-5 for the

outside foes.

week.

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the games in the big Washington season scoring lead with 289 points. H. E. Kirchner of TCU gained a bit on the idle Robitaille Morrow had won three 1956

and has 266 for second place. Olympic gold medals, equaled the Bob Turner of Baylor, one of world's record at 9.3 in the 100 and won many titles outside bethe big reasons behind the Bears' fore testing the hardwood. sudden surge in the conference race, leads the championship He scored his triple victory by scorers with 97 points. Leon Hill capturing the 70-yard dash in 7.2 seconds, the 80 in 8.1 and the 100 of Texas Tech was idle this week

and remained at 87 where he was tied with Turner last week. Kir-However, he didn't match the schner has 86 points.

to his decision to move, however if it is forthcoming. For one thing, Hayden's health isn't too good and the strain of being a head coach is hard on him. For another, he has expressed a desire to move into the college ranks. For still another, it's generally accepted in coaching ranks that Lahar is a wonderful fellow for whom to work.

Midland's new coach, Cletus Fisher (who leaves a similar job at Omaha, Nebraska, to come to Texas) is going to have to be a master diplomat in order to get everyone behind him in the city tin Mulligan. to the west. That, is in addition to being a coaching genius.

He already has two strikes against him, as unfair as that might seem. Dr. Harold Hitt, superintendent of school at Midland. might even have damaged his public relations by insisting that Fishhandedly. er be signed

There are people over there who isisted that the schools hire a Texan with a solid reputation. the doubles triumph in the Davis They point out that Hitt didn't Cup.

give any one in this state a real chance at the job, that he made up his mind early to sign Fisher and wouldn't hear of any counter title when Dick Savitt won the proposal.

championship It was suggested to one miffed Olmedo didn't waste any time party that a group of fans pitch with Fraser, whom he had defeat in and help pay Fisher's expenses ed in the Pacific Southwest Chamfor moving from Omaha to Midpionships in 1957, but to whom he land, to which the incensed man had lost twice last year. replied: Olmedo completely outclassed

"Let him walk to Texas, for all his 25-year-old Australian oppo-I care."

nent to win the opening set 6-1 That's not the Christian attitude. And the USC student played phe I think you'll agree. Any man, be nomenal, almost flawless tennis to he a coach or a superintendent triumph 6-2 in the second set. of grounds and buildings, deserves The Australian rallied in the a chance to prove what he can do. third set to win 6-3 as his service

Wayland Girl Cagers Hail From 7 Different States

Members of the world-famous | er, is also a Sooner State product. Wayland College Flying Queen bas- Her home is in Noble. ketball team, which plays Claren-Other out-of-state players in-

don Junior College in an exhibition here Thursday night, hail from seven different states. Texans on the team include Marsha Scoggin, 6-0 freshman from

Collingsville; Caroline Miller, 5-11 5-9 junior from Murfreesboro. junior from Palestine; and Mar- Tenn. garet Odom, 5-10 senior from Dim-

The Wayland team includes four players from Oklahoma. They are twice Iona Poff, 5-7 senior from Elk City; Jan Wigington, 6-2 soph from Friendship; and June Stegirls' basketball team and Big Spring Quarterback Club members. wart, 5-7 freshmen from Bray. Judy Bugher, the team manag-

Lakeview Rockets White Deer Mentor Host Plainview Is Coach Of Year The Lakeview Rockets host Plainview in a conference basket-

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - The Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame named Otis Holladay of White Deer as coach of the year and Baylus Bennett of Amarillo high school athlete of the year last

The first member of the Pan-handle Sports Hall of Fame is Joe Fortenberry, captain of the U.S. basketball team in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. He was inducted at the dinner last night.

By The Associated Press While Floyd Patterson and In-

By WILL GRIMSLEY picked up momentum. Alex then

ated Press Sports Writer ebounded to take the final set, 6-3. ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)-After his triumph, which gave Alex Olmedo tabbed himself as Olmedo the first of the four major the world's top tennis amateur tochampionships - the Wimbledon, day with a courageous 6-1, 6-2, French and U.S. titles are the oth-3-6, 6-3 victory over Australian ers-the popular descendant of Neale Fraser to win the Australithe Inca Indians charmed the gal-

Fraser In Finals

an national championships. lery with a modest speech. "This is my first big tourna-And Uncle Sam's rising tennis ment win," he said with a clipped fortunes received a further boost accent. "And I am very happy." when 17-year-old Earl Buchholz, the St. Louis high school student, won the junior title with a 3-6,

Elliott Quint 6-3, 6-3 victory over Aussie Mar-Both triumphs capped one of the most successful tennis trips an Wins 2 Games American delegation has made Down Under. The Yanks also take

home the coveted Davis Cup, which Olmedo almost won single-Elliott's Drug, an independent basketball team, had good luck The Peruvian, from the Univerover the weekend, copping two sity of Southern California, won cage wins on foreign courts. Fritwo singles and had a share of

day the Druggists shucked Sterling City there, 69-52. Saturday night in a return bout The 22-year-old Olmedo thus bewith Forsan, Elliott's clipped that came the first American since team. 68-39. 1951 to bring home the Australian

Husky Jim Clay was the scoring dynamo in both wins. Against Sterling City, Clay pumped in 18 field goals plus a gratis toss, for 37 points. James Skeen and Chuck Colvin contributed 10 each to the cause

Sterling City, which was behind 19-4, 31-23, and 49-36 at quarter intervals, had Derrell Blair its top scorer. Blair scored 13; backed up by Bill Young with 12 and

Marshall Blair with 11. Against Forsan, Elliott's Clay racked up 32 points in 15 field shots and two free pitches. Colvin, Skeen, and Weaver each hit in double figures, also, Colvin

and Skeen made 11, and Weaver sacked 10. Only James Blade hit the dou-

ble column for Forsan, which was McHALE behind 21-19 at intermission. He President Birdie Tebbetts gathered 13. "It definitely is a case of the job

ELLIOTT'S DRUG (69) — Clay 18-1-37; McGuire 4-2-10; Deegan 1-0-2; Skeen 5-0-10; Colvin 5-0-10; Rogers 0-0-0; Smith 0-00; Totals 33-3-69. STERLING CITY (52) — Young 6-0-12; Cole 1-0-2; Blair 5-1-11; Clemmons 0-2-2; Blair 6-1-13; Probandt 1-0-2; Johnson 6-0-12; Totals 24-4-52. Halftime score — Elliott's 31, Sterling 23 seeking the man and not the man seeking the job," Perini said. McHale, in leaving the American League club where he was named general manager early in 1957, replaces John Quinn, who 12: Totals 24-4-52. Halftime score — Elliott's 31. Sterling 23 ELLIOTT'S DRUG (68) — Skeen 5-1-11; Clay 15-2-32: Weaver 4-2-10; Colvin 4-3-11; resigned to accept a similar posi-Totals 30-8-68. FORSAN (39) — Miller 4-0-8; Brunton 3-1-7; Camp 2-1-5; Blake 6-1-13; Day 1-0-2; Wash 1-0-2; Mac 1-0-2; Totals 18-3-39. Halftime score — Elliott's 32, Forsan 19.

The Queens have lost only one game this season, that to a Mexican club which it later decisioned

gregate.

clude Carla Lowry, 5-7 soph from

Forrest, Miss.; Patsy Neal, 5-9

Kite, 5-4 senior from Parkville,

Mo.; and Katherine Washington,

Tickets for the exhibition are be

ing sold by members of the HCJC

ball game here Tuesday night.

The first of two contests gets

under way at 7:30 p.m. The Rock-

ets now have a 3-1 won-lost rec-

ord within the district and are 14-6

The only conference defeat has

been at the hands of Sweetwater.

Folley Tries Miteff

for the season.

junior from Elberton, Ga.; Joyce

Pin-Ups At Top Of Bowling Loop man.

In the Officers' Wives bowling chance to expand myself and also eague last week, the Pin-ups reto make more money," McHale tained a first-place ranking by botsaid

tling the Shoudda Beens, 4-0, the McHale earned an estimated Ball Points raked the Sexy Five, \$30,000 with Detroit. Tebbetts said 3-1, and the Head Hunters chop-McHale would work for the ped the After Burners, 3-1. Braves without a contract. There Pin-ups collected high team sewas no hint at McHale's salary. ries, with 1900, as the Ball Points Tebbetts added that McHale completed with 1877. would have all the duties that Betty Reid was top individual Quinn had and would also be responsible for player trades and bowler with a 158 high game; Donna Duda finished with a second-

best 157 and high series of 439. Evie Mallott had a 430 series ag-Forsan And Knott Sharon Shearar picked up the

KNOTT (SC)-Basketball teams of Forsan and Knott will meet 10; and June Nelson and Joan here at 7 p.m. Tuesday in a March

Thiel had the 5-7 and 5-6-10, respec-Both boys and girls teams will play on the special bill with all

leadership against Iowa State tonight, and has a nonleague game 14-point effort.

with South Dakota State on Sat-The Eagles tied the Covotes at the end of the first period but Gail urday. K-State has a 13-1 mark. led the remainder of the way. Cincinnati, No. 6 and the Missouri Valley Conference leader. Members of the boys' all-tourplays league foes Drake tonight nament team included Staggs, Lewis, Donnell Eubanks of Ira, and Wichita Saturday. Michigan Dois Ray of Knott and Jim Owens State, eighth nationally and the Big Ten pacesetter, has a home of Highland.

date with Northwestern Saturday On the girls' team were Jeanna and Bradley, No. 9, faces Detroit Burrus of Gail, Patty Harrell of tonight and Toledo on Wednesday Gail, Janice Bearden and Dorobefore resuming its chase of Cincinnati with a Mo Valley game against Tulsa Saturday.

West Virginia, rated 10th, goes after its 43rd straight Southern 6-30. GAIL (38) Conference victory at George Washington tonight and has another conference test with William Ackerly & Mary Friday.

70-71-69-70-280 67-70-72-71-280 Auburn's Tigers whipped Geor-66-74-72-69-281 73-69-73-66-281 gia Tech 66-55 and Georgia 81-61 1-69-71-70-281 71-72-69-69-282 for a 13-0 season record last week 69-71-67-77-284 and were left the only major un-70-70-77-69-286 73-70-73-71-287 beaten Saturday night after St. Francis (Pa) snapped St. Bona-2-71-73-71-287
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 83-78-73-74—308
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 92-81.
 venture's nine-game upbeaten

John McHale New General Manager Of Milwaukeeans

MILWAUKEE (A) - John Mc- | contracts. Tebbetts said, however Hale of the Detroit Tigers - one that the brunt of the contract of the youngest top executives in chores would fall on him this sea-

baseball - will son beacause McHale has unfintake over the ished business in Detroit "and general man- won't join the team for some agership for time.

the Milwaukee McHale spent 18 years with the Braves Tigers. He started in professional baseball with Beaumont in the McHale. 37. announced his Texas League in 1941. He had his surprise deci- best season with Buffalo in 1945 sion Sunday when he hit .313 and collected 22 after meeting homers. McHale subsequently with Braves' worked himself up from the posiowner Lou Pe- tion of reserve first baseman to rini and Exec- the Detroit managership.

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tion with the Philadelphia Phillies. "McHale was at the top of our list of candidates for the general SPIRITS

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In MOD Contest 5-10 split; Chips Bauman had the 5-7; Dolores Munch floored the 3-

of Dimes benefit.

Charley Stead of Villanova high thy Williams, both of Ackerly; jumped 6 feet, 8¼ inches and and Patterson, Ira. John Humcke of the New York Boys' finals: ACKERLY (30) — Grigg 2-1-5: Iden 1 3-5: Menix 2-2-6; Lewis 7-0-14. Totals 12 A.C. walked the mile in 6:45.8. GAIL (38) — Staggs 9-3-21; Doyle 1 6-8: Stewart 1-0-2; Walton 3-0-6, Totals 14-10-32. Gutowski tipped the bar on his Score by quarters: 8 20 30 38 first try at 14 feet, 6 inches. CAR PAYMENTS EATIN' YOU MANANAN an 1 m Jat S. C.

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to Lee Calhoun of Durham, N.C. Russia, which pulled even with Olympic 100-meter hurdles champ the U.S. with a 66-63 victory over in 8.3 seconds. Polish refugee John Brazil Saturday, goes against Bul-Macy of Houston University broke garia. The Bulgarians won their his own meet record in 9:01.8 to first game Saturday by whipping win the 2-mile for the third year Chile, 76-71. in a row.

By WHITEY SAWYER

Associated Press Staff Writer

firing that could cause a lot of juggling among the front-runners.

Morrow Not Too

Fond Of Boards

outdoors

in 9.8.

The top six teams in the Southwest Conference basketball race clash this week in one big night of

Only Rice and Texas, the patsies of the league, are idle. Texas A&M tries Texas Tech at Lub-

TCU leads the league with a 4-1 conference mark, Baylor is half a game behind with 4-2 and Texas

bock, Baylor hosts Arkansas at Waco and Southern Methodist meets Texas Christian in Fort Worth, all

A&M and Texas Tech are tied for third at 3-2. Arkansas and SMU, defending co-champions, are next

TCU dropped a non-conference game in its only outing last week, but the tall and classy Horned Frogs may not have had their hearts in it when they lost to Oklahoma City, 75-65. Arkansas also dropped a

clear he prefers the wide-open

"The crowd here is right on top

hard on your legs," he said before

National Guard Armory

Other meet records fell when The U.S. team, represented by Don Bragg of the Shanahan Cathothe Air Force All-Stars, has been lic Club and Bob Gutowski of the unimpressive and Chilean newspa-Quantico Marines each cleared 15 pers are complaining. feet, 41/2 inches in the pole vault, Observed El Mercurio, largest

Chilian newspaper: "This team is not up to the quality we have been accustomed

to expect from a U.S. representa-Bragg was named the pole vault tive winner because he didn't miss going up to the winning height while

The U.S. and Russia meet Wednesday. The game is rated a tossup

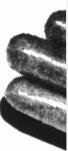
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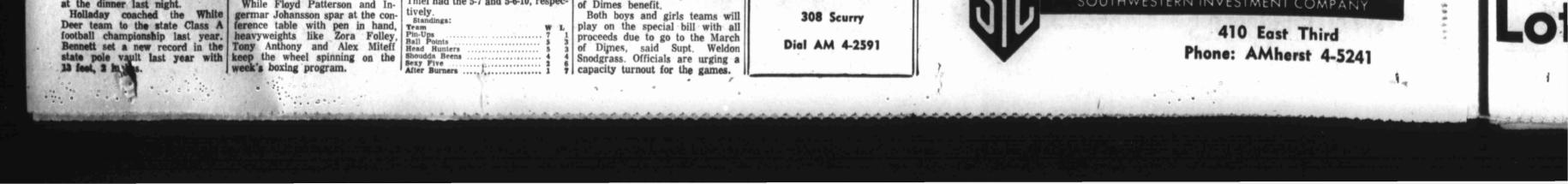
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manager's job," Tebbetts said.

"I see it as a bigger job - a

When Quinn resigned we knew that we had to replace him with LOW? a top man. We looked around and decided that McHale was our

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Freight Cars Burn

Piled up freight cars of the Missouri Pacific train which was derailed near Monroe, La., burns just before one of the tank cars exploded killing six persons and injuring at least 52 other persons. The exploding tank car was hurled 200 feet from the wreckage.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 26, 1959 9

28 Governors Join Daniel In Gas Fight

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The gov- | ther gasoline taxes must not be | ernors of 28 states have agreed to preempted by the federal govern- present aid formula. join Gov. Price Daniel in opposing ment.

lars of federal highway user taxes

of our sister states feel as strongly are being diverted for other pur- Sets India Visit as I do against President Eisen- poses. hower's proposal for further fed-

"The governors with whom I eral invasion of this tax which have been in contact agree that The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., should be reserved for the states, this practice should be stopped, as Negro integration leader, will He wired all state governors gress in passing the 1956 Highway

opposing the tax hike and diver- would provide enough funds for viet Union. sion of federal highway use taxes the federal aid program on highinto non-highway channels. Daniel said that of 35 replies, 28 were favorable and others wanted vocated. more time to study the matter.

crease. Daniel's statement said:

Daniel said Sunday.

help in this, the biggest highway No Honeymoon Yet People 50 To 80 history, if an additional gasoline HOLLYWOOD (AP) - There'll tax is collected, it must be by the

state and not by the federal gov-be no honeymoon for awhile for COPY DOWN THIS ernment." The governor estimated addition of one and one-half cents to the

They're both too busy. present federal tax on gasoline would have Texas sending 137 million dollars more to Washington that would be returned to the by Rabbi Bernard Cohen and re-

state for highways under the

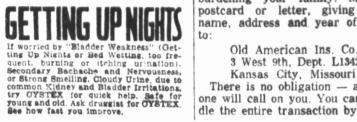
an increase in the federal gasoline Today more than 1.5 billion dol- Integration Leader

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (AP)it is contrary to the intent of Con- leave Feb. 3 for a visit to India. King, who led the Montgomery Jan. 12, asking them to join in Bill. An end to this diversion bus boycott, also may visit the So-

An announcement Sunday said ways without resort to increased the Rev. Mr. King will make a taxation as the President has ad- month's study of the Gandhian nonviolent movement in India and "With our low state tax on this meet with government officials. None favored the federal tax in- fuel, compared with other states, He will be accompanied by his and with our Highway Commission | wife and Dr. Lawrence Reddick, having asked for a one-cent in- professor of history at Alabama "We are in agreement that fur- crease in 1955 again this year to State College for Negroes.

singer Gogi Grant and her new husband, attorney Robert Rifkind. NAME AND ADDRESS NOW ... Miss Grant, 34, and Rifkind, 30, were wed in Las Vegas Saturday

. . and write today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 turned here immediately. It was life insurance policy to help take the second marriage for both. care of final expenses without burdening your family. Mail a postcard or letter, giving your name, address and year of birth



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Airport Contract Of Fast Pace Is Cosden Questioned Set For YMCA

den Petroleum Corp., and R. H. only in Cosden planes, Weaver, former county judge, were before the Howard County utes of the meeting at which this Commissioners Court in two sep- contract was accepted were not arate appearances today. properly signed.

As a result, Tollett presented Both were on hand to confer with the commissioners on the a new contract to the commisstatus of an agreement between sion with a request that it be apthe county and the company on proved. The commissioners told use of the facilities of the new the president of Cosden they would county airport by Cosden planes. study the contract and let him The commissioners last Dec. 15 know in the immediate future on had considered a proposal that their decision.

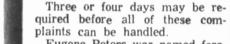
Cosden be granted a 25-year lease The only issue over which the on a tract of land at the new aircommissioners seemed disturbed port. On this tract the company was the permit to the company s to build a \$40,000 hangar. to install storage facilities. It was

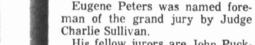
This will be for the use of the pointed out that by allowing Coscompany's own planes. Also in den this privilege, a precedent the proposal was a request that might be set which would apply Cosden be allowed to install a to all concerns that might desire gasoline storage system of 20,000to lease land and build hangars gallon capacity with the stipulaat the airport. The only sources of income, it

Grand Jury Begins Work On on the site. **Heavy Docket**

Howard County Grand Jury was organized Monday morning and immediately began consideration of 32 felony cases which Gil Jones, district attorney, said would be placed before it. Three of the complaints the

grand jurors will study are murder cases.





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His fellow jurors are John Puckett, Richard W. Reagan, R. C. Nichols, Dewey Martin, Lowell Knoop, R. C. Stocks, John P. Johnson, Albert McKinney, Relerce Jones, A. J. Pirkle and J. J. Havens.

The grand jurors will be called upon to ponder the fate of Armando Lopez, alleged to have been with Andres Marquez when the latter shot Gerald D. Liner to death in a service station holdup on the night of Jan. 7.

They are also to consider the case against Robert Larez, accused of murder in the shooting of Joe Villa on Dec. 28.

It was said at the courhouse this is one of the heaviest dockets of felonies to be presented to a How- grandchildren. ard County grand jury in several

Member Drive R. L. Tollett, president of Cos- | tion that such fuel would be used Due to an oversight, the min-

If the pace set by Mrs. Bill Neal is a dependable gauge, the YMCA annual membership campaign is bound to be crowned with success

The campaign was kicked-off with a 7 a.m. breakfast Monday in the First Methodist Church. Actually; J. B. Apple, clad in referee attire, didn't blow the starting whistle on workers until 8 a.m. At 9:05 a.m. Mrs. Neal was back at the YMCA as a "quota buster." She had secured nine memberships and was the first

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worker to report. More than that, she had been at the church since 5 a.m. helping to prepare the fried chicken breakfast for the 85 workers who reported for the opening round. A real booster for the Y, she has

was pointed out, the county can been one of its most devoted volhope to realize from the airport unteer adult advisors. is from the sale of fuel to planes Dan M. Krausse, membership campaign director, said the turnand for hangar rental. The counout Monday set a record for a ty proposes later to make a con-Y campaign and he predicted an tract with some distributor by which fuel for planes will be sold over-the-top situation well in advance of the Thursday 6 p.m.

vass had taken approximately 850

cards for renewals and contacts.

McGibbon, sustaining division

chairman, said that his group had

so far obtained 134 members for

\$4,780 on a \$5,150 goal. The gen-

eral division goal if \$6,000. Fifty-

five per cent of the Y's budget

comes from the membership en-

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listment each year.

The court was still considering Victory Dinner. Workers and team captains in the Cosden proposal at noon. four divisions of the general can-



LAMESA - Charles Padgett Cresswell, 77, died at his home here at 2 a.m. Sunday after a long illness.

Funeral has been set for 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Jones of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

ments. Mr. Cresswell was born Aug. 17, 1881, in Holytree, Ala. He had resided here since 1923 and was a retired employe of the City of Lamesa.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Maude Cresswell; a daughter, Mrs. Joe B. Whitlow, Lamesa; four sisters, Mrs. G. W. Wills, Plainview, Mrs. Elizabeth Prince, Fort Gibson, Okla., Mrs. Earl Heard and Mrs. W. A. Wright,

Rush Springs, Okla.; and two pending. Mr. Luckert, a resident of Midland for the past two years, was

Odessa recently

Escobar, was not injured.

Survivors include his wife, three

the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henningsen of

New York: one brother, John

LAMESA - Funeral for James

Ray Kirksey, 54, who died at 5

a.m. Sunday in the VA Hospital

in Big Spring after a long illness,

has been set for 4 p.m. Monday

at the Bryan Street Baptist

The Rev. E. L. Jones will of-

ficiate and burial will be in the

Buck Kirksey, Odessa, E. H. Kirk-

Jimmy Ray Thomas, 24, 107 N.

Gregg, has been released from

county jail in \$500 bail. He posted

bond after being arrested during

charge of arrangements.

for the past five months.

\$500 Bond Posted

Church



Visited By Priest

Former Army Major Jesus Sosa Blanco, condemned to death before a firing squad for war crimes, is visited at La Cabana prison in Havana by Father Javier Arzuaga. The veteran army man is awaiting a verdict by an appeal panel on his conviction.

said Bobo Hardy, Y general sec-Chamber Mapping retary. The first report session is set for 5:15 p.m. today in the Y basement. There will be report sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and prior to the victory celebration Thursday. At the breakfast session, K. H. At the breakfast session, K. H.

A comprehensive 1959 work pro- | ated by "home-grown" industry, gram is being outlined for the the committee decided to explore Chamber of Commerce, and will the possibilities of honoring a local be submitted to the organization's "industry of the month." It also membership at the annual banquet plans to study ways of increasing next week, Clyde McMahon, presi-Chamber services to all types of existing industry, and to cooperate

tives in expansion efforts.

dent-elect, said today. The outline is being set up so that various parts of the program

can be carried out by the Chamber's 14 standing and five special committees. Some committees will have organized and prepared de- ber's industrial brochure, compile tailed programs prior to the ban- a selective mailing list for the quet, but several won't complete brochure, attempt to coordinate the their organizational activities until personal contacts of representalater, McMahon said.

Body of Charles R. Luckert, 39, Latest group to set up its prelimi- complete a community inventory killed Saturday night in a carnary schedule for the year is the to supply information of interest truck collision south of Sterling industrial committee, headed by to prospective new businesses. City, was to be taken to Grand Dan Krausse. The group Friday Prairie today for funeral services, divided its proposed activities into Krausse, R. L. Beale, Robert Cur-Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home retwo fields-one covering existing rie, K. D. Hestes, J. R. Hensley, ported. Other arrangements are industry and the other potential Larson Lloyd, Douglas Orme,

new industry. Pointing out that 95 per cent of heimer, Louis J. Thompson and

new industrial employment is cre- R. W. Whipkey. native of New Jersey. He had

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Guthrie Stakes Wildcat Site In Northeast Part Of County

Only Hope

Is In God

Dear Editor

C. W. Guthrie has staked a new | nell after two straight drillstem | feet. It is 1,650 from north and Canyon wildcat in the northeast tests between 7,517-50 feet were 330 from west lines of Srap File corner of Howard County in the unsuccessful because of packer Nos. 1,439 and 8,370, four miles vicinity of the North Vincent field. failures. The wildcat is C SE NE, northwest of Post. A new wildcat has been located in 11-5, GH&H Survey, eight miles northeast of Post. Garza County, too.

The Guthrie No. 1 Willis Winters Continental No. 2-A Storie, in the Threeway field, continued to swab s staked about half a mile west of today after setting a plug at 3,558 Vincent and will explore to 7,600

In Garza, the T. F. Hodge No. LETTER 1-A A. B. Connell is to drill to 3,150 feet and is eight miles east of Post.

The Pan American No. 9 Breedlove has been finaled in the Breedlove (Devonian) field of Martin County for almost 400 barrels daily. It is seven miles southeast of Patricia

Borden

I am a father; I have several children and I, with others, have Roden No. 1 McDowell penerated to 5,540 feet in lime. It is no other hope except in God for 1,100 from south and 467 from our children, depending on His east lines, 83.25, H&TC Survey, 15 grace. But the Bible teaches in miles southeast of Gail. Exodus 20:15-16 I am the son of Operator prepared to run swab God; you are the sons of God; on Strawn perforations 8,155-70 feet you and I are brothers. at the Asmun & Hilliard No. Miller But you evidently have not today after acidizing with 500 galshown your love as God would.

lons of mud acid. The site is 10 (Matt. $7 \cdot 1 - 7$ Miguel J. (Mike) Marquez miles east of Gail, C NE NE. 700 NW 5th Street 313-97, H&TC Survey. Pan American No. 1 B. P. Price

is a new site in the Dunigan field Farmer Hurts about nine miles north of Gail. It is 330 from north and 668 from east lines, 29-30-6n, Gibson Survey, and it will penetrate to 9,300 feet.

Garza

The Hodge No. 1-A Connell is ocated 330 from south and west lines, 76-5, GH&H Survey, and eight miles east of Post. Drilling depth is 3,150 feet. Operator prepared to deepen the

Cage Says He SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Bentives of existing industries, and

Members of the committee are this week.

Champ Rainwater, A. K. Stein-

bond.

totaling \$6,000 pending the trials. two children, Edmund, 14, and

Conoco staked the No. 2 Thuett

in the same field 363 feet from south and 2,312 from west lines, Survey 3, Scrap File No. 8,370, and four miles northwest of Post.



The Guthrie No. 1 Winters is located 330 feet from north and east lines of the west half. 9-25. H&TC Survey, and half a mile west of Vincent. Drilling depth to test the Canyon is 7,600 feet.

Martin

Operator finally regained lost circulation at the Plymouth No. 1 Flynt wildcat and has cemented the cavity with 300 sacks and was ready to drill the plug today. A drillstem test will probably be the next move. It is bottomed at 12,-327 in Devonian and is located 13 miles west of Lenorah, 660 from north and west lines. Labor 9. League 320, Garza CSL Survey. In the Breedlove field, Pan American No. 9 Breedlove flowed 393.50 barrels of 37.4-degree oil through a 12-64-inch choke along with 17 per cent water in 24 hours. It is 525 from north and 656 from east lines, Labor 90, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. Total depth is 12,080 feet, and top of the pay zone is 10,063 feet. Perforations extend from 10,063-68 feet,

Operator cored ahead today below 10,656 feet at the Cities Service No. 1 Glass wildcat after cutting two cores. The first core from 10,621-56 feet returned 34 feet of fine grain crystalline vuggy lime with slight porosity. Another core showed black shale. The venture is C SE SE 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles northeast of Midland.

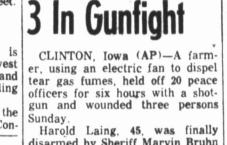
Rock-n-Roll Gets Into Her Mohair

given no explanation for going WHITEHOUSE, N.J. (AP) berserk. The sheriff said the shooting may have started after Midgie, a goat, doesn't show much an argument Laing had with his interest in other goats. She likes wife and brother. David. television. Specifically, she likes Officers went to the farm after

Charles Lizer, 49, employed by Westerns Laing, reported the farmer For five months, Midgie has wounded him slightly in the head been a house pet of Mr. and Mrs. with a shot from a 12 gauge shot-

Joseph Mederos of Readington Rd. She was taken in because she was Laing then forced his wife and the smallest of several kids born

in Mederos' goat farm. The goat watches television from a spot near an arm chair in the Mederos kitchen. Drama, situation comedies and rock 'n' roll programs during the afternoon apparently get Midgie's goat. But no kidding, she really likes the horseplay of those Westerns





with local industrial representa In regard to prospective new industry, the committee will revise and bring up to date the Cham-

Jack Cage, former Texas insurance promoter convicted of embezzling, says he's not going back

to Dallas to face another trial Cage, former head of ICT Corp. and the group of insurance firms gun. it controlled, is free under bonds

DALLAS (AP) - Trans-Texas

Airways applied today for permis-

sion to serve Midland and Odessa

immediately with two flights daily.

authority" so it can begin service

at once. A decision by the Civil

Aeronautics Authority is expected

within 24 to 36 hours, the firm

Jack Howe of Trans-Texas said

the application was filed at the

urging of San Antonio, Midland

and Odessa Chambers of Com-

The company spokesman said

the service would fill a void

abandoned a San Antonio-Midland-

caused when Continental Airlines

Trans-Texas already has San

Antonio to San Angelo flights, and

service could be easily arranged

because a plane now has an 8-hour

layover at San Angelo. The dis-

tance from San Angelo to Midland

and Odessa is 108 airline miles.

round-trip morning and evening

flights to and from Midland and

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Howe said Trans-Texas proposes

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Odessa

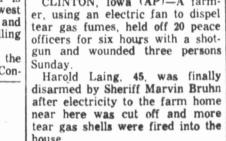
Court today.

brought.

Odessa route.

The company asked "exemption

He is supposed to be in Dallas Betty, 10, from the house.



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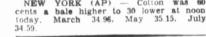
Admissions - J. W. Purser City; Vera Robinson, Rt. 2; Jace Elliott, Sterling City Rt.; Rita Prater, 1005 E. 13th; C. L. Lumpkin, 705 Settles; Mary Ann Coffee, 703 Douglass: Don Crittenden, Luther; Ruth Frost, Midland; W. B. McKee, 605 E. 12th; J. W. Dunnam, 1016 Ridgeroad.

Dismissals - Mary Lujan, City; O. L. Puckett, 1207 Runnels; Beatrice Hobbs, 804 11th Place: Mildred Chapman, 1510 Kentucky Way; Rena Yandell, 104 E. 7th: J. W. Purser, City; Donald Myrick, City.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.200; 25-40 lower: choice 17.25. Cattle 2.000: calves 800: steady to strong: some cows and calves 25 up; good and choice steers 26.00-28.50; com-momer 18.00-25.00: fat cows 18 50-20.00; good and choice calves 26.00-30.00; lower grades 18.00-25.00; medium to good stocker calves 25.00-33.50; stocker year-lings 30.00 down. Sheep 6.200; good to choice stocker lambs 16.00-17.00; ewes 8.00-50.

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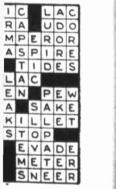
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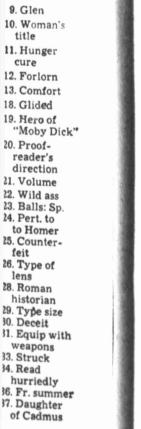
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Irday's Puzzle



Members, New York Stock Exchange

Services Tuesday **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** LAMESA -- Rites for William

Osler Ridgway, 47, who died Thurshere Tuesday. Services have been scheduled for

10 a.m. in the Higginbotham Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, First Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Ridgway had been a resident of Biloxi for about a year, having resided here prior to that time. He was a veteran of World War II Surviving him are a daughter, Kirksey Rifes and of the Korean campaign.

Mrs. Billie Vanechich, Compton, Calif.; three brothers, Charnell Ridgway, El Paso, Patrick A. Bidgway and John C. Bidgway, Ridgway, El Paso, Patrick A. Ridgway and John C. Ridgway. Albuquerque, N. M; and one grand-

New Parking Lot Is Put In Service The Permian Building's new

parking lot, accommodating 60 automobiles, was put in service to-The lot which formerly covered

child





ing lanes, with each space lined 596.40 up .33 165.05 off .61 ³³ with aluminum discs and identified Utilities NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Or and tenant's name. Carl Strom, building manager, 1051/ said the enlarged lot accommodates all of the building tenants and many of their employes.



tivity for the Legion.

the weekend by city police on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. are urged to be at a meeting Serious Condition this evening. The session is scheduled for

NEW YORK (AP)-Dimitri Mi 7:30 o'clock in the school gynasium. All boys from 11 years up are invited to become a part of conductor, was reported still in chairman, W. A. Stephens is over- each. A Chester White, consigned the troop and to bring their par- serious condition today at New

sey, Midland

Local Legion Post Wins State Membership Award

The Howard County Post of the auxiliary group, Janko recognized American Legion shared top hon- Mrs. Andrews for outstanding asors in Texas at the Department's sistance to the Legion membership west District, St. Louis, Mo., is mid-winter conference membership and presented a gift on behalf of taking part in the institute, dethe Legion. Mrs. Andrews had se- signed primarily for Red Cross roll call in Austin. In addition Mrs. Raymond An- cured 79 members for 1959. Janko drews, Big Spring, received the praised Auxiliary members for

Legion's first award to an Auxil- their assistance to the Legion and CEF Teacher Class iary member for membership ac- said a record such as Mrs. Andrews had established should not To Meet On Mondays Accepting the certificate for ex- go unnoticed. Assisting the Depart-

ceeding the state assigned mem- ment Commander was Arthur Wibership quota by Nov. 11 was nans, Uvalde, 5th Division com-

been working for a garage in Delessa recently. He was killed about 10:30 p.m. Lamesa 'Mothers March' Is from defunct in once promoted. Saturday in the collision on U.S. 87, seven miles south of Sterling City. The truck driver, Mauricio Slated For Friday Evening

LAMESA - Clubwomen of La- | fund raising event in the camday in Biloxi, Miss., will be held daughters, Charla Jane, Barbara mesa will turn ambassadors ex- paign of the Dawson County March and Shirley Luckert; three sons, traordinary to protect their fam- of Dimes. Glen, Gary and Charles III, all ilies through the Mothers March Under the leadership of Mrs. of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Friday night. The Mothers March Bill Nix, 1959 Mothers March

Mrs. C. H. Luckert of New York; has become the largest single chairman, women of the city are organized to canvass every house

and apartment. When the fire siren New York; one brother, John Luckert; and one sister, Mrs. Les-ter Bayard, both of New York. Nash Services sounds at 7 p.m. Friday, the work he had no plans to return to ers will begin their door-to-door Dallas. campaign. Groups participating are the Lamesa branch, Ameri-Set In Stanton can Assn. of University Women,

the Junior Woman's Study Club, the Business and Professional STANTON (SC)-Thomas Jeffer-Lambda Phi Chapters of Beta Sig- er matter.' son Nash, 89, retired stock farmer, ma Phi sorority; Rebekah Lodges No. 90 and 260; The Dawson Coundied here Saturday evening after a short illness ty Garden Club: the Green Thumb

He had been in failing health for Garden Club; the Green Thumb Garden Club; Lamesa Woman's Study Club, and Lamesa Delphian several years but had been hos-Study Club, and Lamesa Delphian pitalized here only three days ago. The funeral will be held at 2 Members of the '48 Delphian p.m. Tuesday in the Church of

Club will man Mothers March Christ with the minister, Ellmore Johnson, officiating. Burial will be headquarters in the offices of J. P. White Insurance Co., handling in the Evergreen Cemetery under telephone calls and collections. direction of Arrington Funeral The 1958 Mothers March brought

Home Lamesa Memorial Park with Hig-\$1,508.53 to the March of Dimes Mr. Nash was born Dec. 25, 1869, ginbotham Funeral Home in and had resided in Martin County last year: a total of \$4,690.61 was since 1914, having come from Bar- collected through the various Mr. Kirksey, who was born stow where he ranched. He had phases of the drive. Funds re-March 24, 1905 in Mexia, has ceived this year will help in the resided in Texas for 65 years, been a resident of Lamesa since 1933. He had been in the hospital coming from Georgia.

Surviving are two sons, W. A. defects, arthritis and the care of Nash, Hollywood, Calif., and Cecil polio victims. Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Nash, Wichita Falls; a daughter, Arthur Moss and Mrs. C. Flowers, Mr. Vera Crow of Wyoming; a both of Lamesa: two brothers.

Mr. Vera Crow of Wyoming; a sister, Mrs. Susie Britt of Illinois; Swine Sale Brings 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grand-children; and one great - great \$2,247 At Lamesa

granddaughter. LAMESA - The winter swine sale of the Dawson County Swine Disaster Institute Growers Assn. Saturday resulted in the sale of 32 hogs for a total **Opens At Lamesa** of \$2.247.85. The sale was held at

the county fairgrounds and fea-LAMESA — A disaster institute tured 15 bred gilts, 15 open gilts is under way this week in La- and two boars of five different mesa under the sponsorship of breeds.

The top bred gilt was a Hampthe Dawson-Borden Chapter of the American Red Cross. shire which brought \$152.50. The The special institute started tobuyer was Jim Shearer, Lubbock, day and is to continue through Fri- and the consignee, Larry Griftropoulos, 62, Metropolitan Opera day, according to Early Peltier, fin. Bred gilts averaged \$91.66 all chairman of the disaster com- by Monte Griffin was top open

battle against virus diseases, birth

ents to the meeting if at all pos-sible. York Hospital. He was stricken with a heart attack last Friday. Interested in civil defense are in-of O'Donnell. The price was Georgia Rights interested in civil defense are in- of O'Donnell. The price was vited to attend any of the open \$67.50; average price for open meetings held each afternoon at gilts, \$47.63.

Top boar was purchased by 1:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. Special invitations Jess Merrick from Bud Snell for went out to various committee \$87.50. Boars averaged \$80.25.

Explorer Scout Red **Program Planned**

LAMESA - A film and program on the new Explorer program for Boy Scouts will be presented by Shelby Berry of Brown-

The teacher training class of nett, advisor for Lamesa Explorthe Child Evangelism Fellowship er Post 255 said that city and only information on Negro voting. Philadelphia. snow Phoenix. clear will meet regularly on Mondays county officials, civic club rep-instead of Tuesdays, starting this resentatives, and former Explorer prohibit discrimination against Potentand. Maine. clear Potentand. Potentand. Maine. clear Potentand. Potent H. J. Morrison, commander of the mander, and the visiting National will meet regularly on Mondays county officials, civic club rep-

Wednesday for trial on two in-In the exchange of gunfire with dictments charging embezzlement officers, Laing slightly wounded from defunct insurance firms he Sheriff Jack Leverenz and Dep. Richard Varden.

He also has been indicted on Laing was held in jail here toother charges stemming from the day pending filing of charges. collapse of the insurance empire. He was convicted late in 1957 of

embezzling and is free on appeals Birdland Aide Cage told The Associated Press Slain By Knife here yesterday he had written his

lawyers, Ivan Irwin and Peter NEW YORK (AP)-The assist White, asking that they obtain a ant manager of a popular Broadpostponement of this case. Cage said he assumed the law- way jazz spot was slain early toyers got a postponement and said day in a brief scuffle at one of

the night club's bars. Police White said, however, "We noti- spread a 15-state alarm for a man fied Cage to be here and we ex- and woman who left the place

pected him to be. If he does not moments later. come, we will try to get him here The fatal assault was indistinct later to appeal the bond forfei- ly witnessed through a haze of Women's Club; Iota Kappa and tures and to stand trial in the oth- cigarette smoke and the glare of spotlights, by several of the musicians on the Birdland bandstand. The victim was Zachariah Levy,

> wound in the chest. Area Permit Seek Tax Repeal

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Legislature and lawmakers in 40 other states will seek to bring about repeal of the federal income tax,

36. of Valley Stream, N.Y. Police

said that he was killed by a stab

THE WEATHER

Rep. Jerry Sadler said today.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday, colder tonight and in south Tuesday. Lowest tonight 5 ti 36 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy

through Tuesday, colder Tuesday and in most sections tonight and in Panhandle and the South Plains this afternoon. Lowest 18 to 28 in Panhandle and South Plains

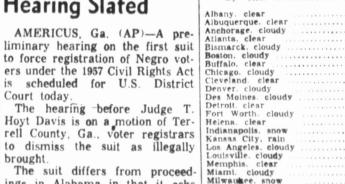
5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 6 de-rrees below normal Normal minimums 9 to 31 north and 31 to 42 south. Nor-nal maximums 47 to 63. Colder first part of week, warmer near weekend. Precipita-ion moderate to light Some scattered

tion moderate to light. Some scattered rain or snow mainly Panhandle and South Plains. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. 27 BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio Louis

6:14 p.m. Sun sets today at Tuesday at 7:43 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 83 in 1953. Lowest this date 10 in 1904. Maximum rainfall this date 54 in 1914.

High Low

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



field, Quannah Parker Boy Scout District executive, at First Chris-tian Church Feb. 3. Rush Bar-nett, advisor for Lamesa Explor-cr Post 255 said that city and convertional convertion of the convertion of the

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

COUNTY OF HOWARD Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Hon-orable District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 2nd day of January. 1959, in the case of George T. Thomas vs. V. A. Gomez and Belle A. Gomez. No. 11.532 on the docket of said court on a judgment rendered in said court on the 24th day of November, 1958, in favor of the said George T. Thomas and against the said V. A. Thomas and against the said V. A. Comez and Belle A. Gomez for the sum of \$844.02 with interest thereon from the date of judgment at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, costs of suit with a

foreclosure of an attachment lien on the

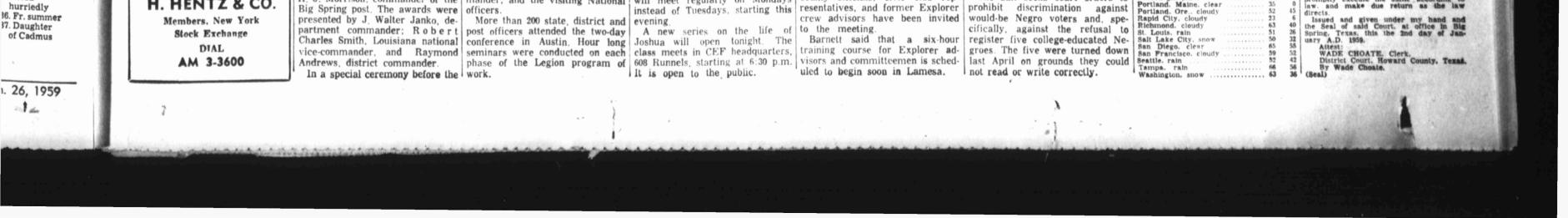
cent per annum, costs of suit with a foreclosure of an attachment lien on the following described real estate, to-wit: All of Lots 6, 7 and 8 in Block 13 of Amended Boydstun Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon located. as said attachment lien existed on the loth day of October. 1958, and levied upon as the property of V. A. Gomez and Belle A. Gomez, and that on the first Tuesday in March. 1959, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the court house door of Howard County, Texas, in the town of Big Spring, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. I will offer for sale and sell at public suction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said V. A. Gomez and Belle A. Gomez, in and to the said above described real estate. Witness my hand this the 23rd day of January, 1959.

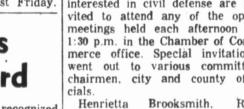
MILLER HARRIS. Sheriff Howard County. Texas By W. L. Lennon. Deputy LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Leo La Porte, Defendant (s) Greet-

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Leo La Porie, Defendant (s) Greet-ing: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a wristen answer to the Plain-tiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-iwo days from the date of the issuance of this citation. same being Monday the 16th day of February 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas. at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court. on the 28th day of November A.D. 1938. in this cause numbered 11.614 on the docket of said court, and styled. Alma La Porte Plaintiff (s), vs. Leo La Porte Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows. to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage. residence in Howard Count more than six months. In Texas more than twelve menths Grounds-cruel treatment. No property no children. Prays for divorce. as is more fully abown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to iaw. and make due return as the law directs.

directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 2nd day of Jan-uary A.D. 1959. lirects.

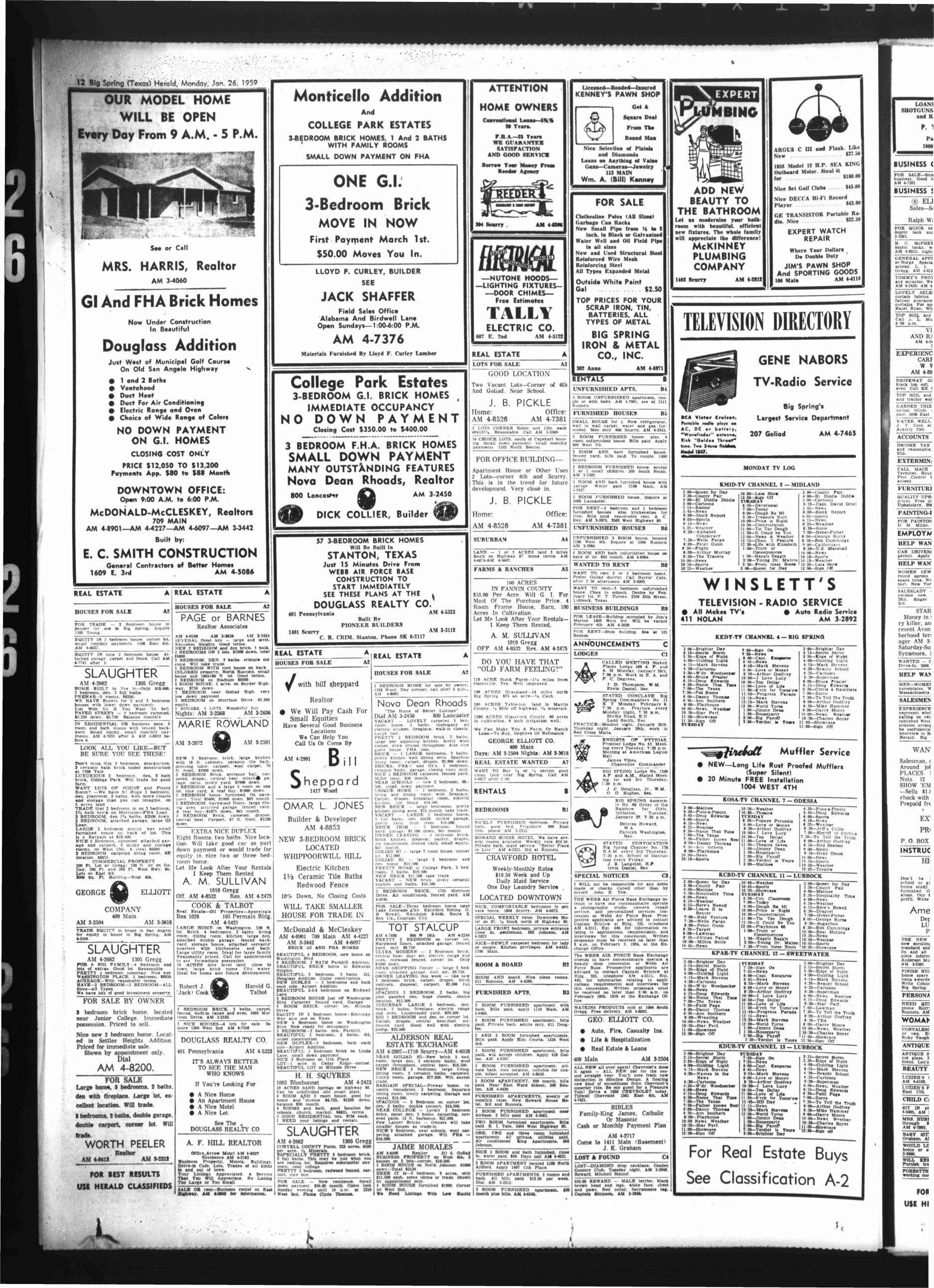




chairmen, city and county offi-

Cross representative of the Mid-

committees.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 26, 1959, 13 DENNIS THE MENACE **J** MERCHANDISE WOMAN'S COLUMN LOANS MADE ON J5 LAUNDRY SERVICE SHOTGUNS-DEER RIFLES HOUSEHOLD GOODS and **REVOLVERS** DISREGARD PRICES IRONING WANTED-Dial AM 4-2958. IRONING WANTED, 2008 Scurry. Dial AM 3-2103. P. Y. TATE USED SPECIALS IRONING WANTED: Will pick up and deliver. AM 4-7870. EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD **Pawn Shop** ROYAL ROSE Gas Range. Good 1000 W. Third RONING - WILL pick up and deliver. appearance, good condition \$39.95 AM 4-7868, 200 Scurry MAKE AN OFFER MAYTAG Wringer - Type Washer '56 OLDS NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SEDAN LAUNDRY WANTED-AM 3-4835. 603 East with square tub. Good BUSINESS OP. D IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-5608. \$69.50 Two-tone blue. Local one-owncondition OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M. FLORENCE Gas Range. Very er. Low mileage, radio, heat-FOR SALE-Small laundry, doing goo business. Good location. Closed Sunday SEWING **J6** good condition. 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Near Tragedy On Movie Set

Spanish actor Luis Santana, his costume afire, runs across the set during the filming of "Solomon and Sheba" in Madrid. Looking on in horror is actress Gina Lollobrigida, whom Santana was supposed to try to assassinate. While struggling with her he bumped against a hanging brazier and his clothing caught fire. He escaped with minor burns. The mishap was recorded by the movie cameras and will remain in the picture.

Cuban Government Begins To **Furn Attention To The World** HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Cuba's eign criticism of the speedy mili- isterial committee has been set up

hectic three-week organizing pe- so-called war criminals and the riod is turning its attention to the outside world.

A good deal is certain to be heard from provisional President Manuel Urrutia and his Cabinet ministers on Cuba's economic and political role in international affairs.

Urrutia's regime has been over-Sports Palace. shadowed by revolutionary chief Fidel Castro and his war crimes trials of ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista's lieutenants.

cide, and robbery. Castro's visit to Caracas may The first Havana defendant. have coincided with the end of the Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, was connew government's most difficult victed and sentenced to die before a firing squad after a 13-hour trial

which was broadcast, televised Urrutia has had to find qualified personnel to fill civil posts vacated and interrupted repeatedly by the by the mass cleanout of Batista jeers, hisses and laughter of thousupporters. He has had to act sands in the audience. Over the weekend there also was

of Dimes.

quickly to meet such urgent probsies around Havana. lems as getting the vital sugar a moratorium on executions, an harvest under way and repairing indication that the judgment of is not contemplating diplomatic rewar criminals will prorailways ed at a lations with the Soviet Union and communications. more deliberate pace. A further indicated Communists would A harassing factor has been for indication was the Supreme Miliexcluded from the new regime. tary Tribunal's decision not to He said Cuba's new ambassador hear Sosa Blanco's appeal until to the United States, Ernesto Dihi-Have You Heard Tuesday. go, and its envoy to the Organiza-"Music By Muzak" Despite the uproar over the tion of American States, Raul Roa, trials, Urrutia and his Cabinet probably would go to Washington **Coker's Restaurant?** have been conferring day and next week. night, trying to work out the gov-Castro, meanwhile, met for two **309 Benton** ernment's future course of action. hours Sunday night in Caracas **Call Hi-Fi House For Information** Only in the past few days has with Venezuela's president-elect Romulo Betancourt. Later it was Or AM 4-8857 Urrutia completed his Cabinet in a news conference Sunday, Forannounced Agramonte would head eign Minister Roberto Agramonte a Cuban, diplomatic mission to outlined the government's position Venezuela to study a joint policy against dictatorships in the Ameron several matters. Agramonte disclosed that a min- icas.

revolutionary government after a tary conviction and execution of to study Cuba's position toward renewal of the sugar act now carnival atmosphere in which the pending in the U.S. Congress. public trials opened in Havana last He said the government expects week.

the United States to increase its The second Havana trial was scheduled to start this afternoon. quota of sugar purchases from Cu-But reliable sources said it would ba. There has been talk by one be held at Camp Columbia, the or two U.S. congressmen of cutting the quota to show disapproval army headquarters outside the of the executions. Cuba normally city, and not in the 17,000-seat supplies the United States with a

third of its sugar needs. The next defendant is a Batista Agramonte reviewed plans to army captain, Pedro Morejon, 38,

ask for enforcement of internationaccused of assassination, homial conventions on human rights as well as modifications of agreements on the right of diplomatic asylum. This has been a thorn in the revolutionary regime's side since Batista and his/ top associates escaped to the Dominican Republic and the United States. Other henchmen scurried to refuge in various Latin American embas-

Agramonte said his government

Mary Costa's **First Role Just** Now Visible

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Is that me?" Mary Costa asked as she watched the movie screen. There was reason for her astonishment. She was witnessing for the first time the work that she

began six years ago. Mary is the voice of "Sleeping Beauty," Walt Disney's new 6-million-dollar all-cartoon feature. Her association with the Disney studio actually began nine years ago. "I had just come out to Holly-

wood from Knoxville and I had always wanted to work for Disney." she recalled. "So I went out to the studio for an audition. I had a southern accent you could cut with a knife, and I can understand why they weren't interested." Three years later, musician Walter Schuman invited her back to test for the Sleeping Beauty role. Vocal training had erased the ac-

cent and she sounded almost British. But when she sang, a breath of old Tennessee appeared. Her recordings were played for Walt-"I didn't even meet him until I had finished the picture.' He admired the magical quality of her soprano and she was signed. But she didn't know what she was getting into. "I didn't even know that they made the voice recordings before

they drew the pictures," said blonde, vivacious Mary. "I worked off and on for three years, but never for more than a week at a time. I'd do one scene and then come back a year later and do it differently.

Meanwhile, Mary met and married writer-director Frank Tashlin, started a promising acting career, gave it up to play a car salesgirl on television. She. also continued her voice training. Last summer, she made a sensational opera debut in England and toured the U.S. and Canada with a concert version of Leonard Bernstein's "Candide." She'll be singing this summer in Vancouver's International Music Festival and at Hollywood Bowl. "I'm delighted," she said 'When I quit television I was afraid I wouldn't be accepted as anything but the girl who sells automobiles. But I found that hasn't held me back at all.



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Cliburn, Callas Gunman Wanted In Film Meet On Stage **Slaying Captured In Battle**

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) -1 motel Sunday morning. Six FBI George Albert Scott, California agents and city, county and state Van Cliburn, and the fiery diva, gunman wanted in the slaying of officers surrounded the cabin. a Hollywood film executive was When a telephone call to the cab- concert stage Saturday night. captured here Sunday. Officers in went unanswered, an FBI agent About 3,000 persons attended the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The shy pianist from Kilgore, Tex., Maria Mineghini Callas, shared a

Academy of Music here

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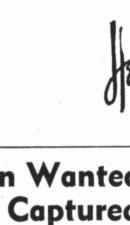
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as you know by now is located at over the state and went broke each 202 East 3rd Street (Settles Hotel time, (made me feel real good) Bldg.). Now, it is our wish to give but that he was doing good over you nothing but the facts regard- in Stanton.

ing the weekly events of our thriv-ing business. One man asked me have been doing a lot of kidding Plague Valley the other day "how in the world about our fine store and wonderdid you get into this business if ful customers, really I have lived what you say is true in your oth- all my life in West Texas, in fact er ads?" Well, as I told him, I worked on a ranch near here just have always been a "Do-It-Your- before the war and love the people self" fan, so after working for of this area. During the war servother people the last twelve years, ing with the Navy I was in a lot I thought why not go into business of places and have never met peofor myself? Only now I think the ple who are more friendly and slogan should be changed to read down to earth, that have a more "How-to-starve-on-your-own." sincere desire to help their neigh-

sucker born every day," but until bor than the people of West Texas. One man once said "there is a now I find that hard to believe, or Of course it is our aim being in the suckers are all going to some- business to serve our customers one else to be clipped. So, we want with the best possible merchanto invite all the suckers in our dise and service that is in our trade area to come in and give us power to give. We do not ask for a chance to unload some of the all your business, just a chance to highest quality merchandise at the lowest prices you will find in the needs. Our slogan "No sale is fioffice supply line. From card innal, until the customer is satisdex to printing calculators you will fied. find a nice selection of office ma- So, with all this in mind, we invite

chines, desk, files and supplies to you to come by, have a cup of meet your every need.

I had a fellow ask me the other (won't take long, it's small) you day "how are those ads doing you don't have to buy anything, we enhave been running?" I told him we had had a lot of comment and talk about them. He said "I know that but have you had many cus- ers, just drop in anytime. As my omers come in?" I told him we old boss in Snyder (where I workhad had a lot of comment and talk | ed at the newspaper in the adverabout them. (He gave up.) But, we did have a nice order the other day from a nice man in Stanton. Yes, I was just sitting around the store helping the office girl knit

'Mothers March' Set For Tuesday

Keep that porch light on Tues-, ers groups are Mrs. E. C. Miller, day night. Airport; Mrs. Elvin Bearden, Ba-That is the night for the Mothuer; Mrs. Robert Lee, Boydstun, ers' March and more than 150 Mrs. Buford Hull, College Heights; mothers will be calling throughout Mrs. Joseph Scott, Cedar Crest; the city between 7 and 8 o'clock Mrs. Harrol Jones and Mrs. B. seeking donations for the March Broderick, Park Hill; Mrs. Tom Conway, Washington Place.

Under the leadership of Mrs All workers will be wearing the E. P. Driver and Mrs. Harold MOD arm bands or carrying the Homan, teams of women from the proper identification cards. Their local elementary schools will start Phone AM 4-7232 their canvassing promptly and excontainers or envelopes will be properly marked for MOD work. pect to cover their territory within the hour. The local National Guard unit will furnish patrols to cover the areas where the women

Chairmen of the Parent-Teach-

today will help in the research program that may help prevent been made.

Headwind Costs **Only 2 Hours**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A new jet airliner flew to New York in and robbery. four hours and three minutes Sunback against 105 m.p.h. headwinds in six hours and 22 minutes.

The 707 Boeing Jetliner carried 112 passengers and a crew of eight on each flight. American Airlines' Capt. Hamilton Smith said the winds he bucked

on the return trip at times reached 137 m.p.h. "They were about the worst I've ever faced over a period of time," Smith said after landing at International Airport. Westbound flights usually take longer because of prevailing winds. Scheduled flight time for

propeller-driven planes on the New York-Los Angeles trip is about nine hours. An American airlines spokes, man said the jet's schedule called for it to make the return hop in

five and a half hours. The round-trip started American's coast-to-coast jet service. The company plans one flight daily in each direction. National Airlines began the first jet service from New York to Miami Dec. 10, Pan American World Airways started the first jet serv-These women are giving their time — Big Spring people are asked to give their dollars to aid

in the big three way campaign to help victims of polio, arthritis and birth defects. Dollars given **Professor Dies** coast. HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - Roy ing cloudiness, scattered showers H. Lanphear, 57, professor of further crippling. Keep that porch Greek and Latin at Dartmouth West Texas and the upper portions light on until the contribution has College for 30 years, died Sunday. of North Central Texas Monday He was born in Windsor, Conn. night.

friend out of their tourist cabin he was surrounded with gas and gunfire. Immediately Scott opened fire. Scott, 36, wanted for the Dec. Officers raked the cabin with shot

30 slaying of Kenneth F. Savoy, gun blasts and machine gun bulexecutive secretary of the Samuel lets. Twelve tear gas grenades F. Goldwyn studios, is being held were shot through the windows. in lieu of \$50.000 bond on a charge of unlawful flight from California to avoid prosecution for murder His companion, Barbara White,

36, a 180-pound former woman air wrestler, was charged with harboring a fugitive. Her bond was set at \$5,000 by U.S. Commissioner two gunmen. Thelma Winham. Their can bearing California li-

cense plates, was spotted at the



By The Associated Press A cool air mass moved into Texas early Monday, taking the edge off the mild picnic weather that prevailed over the state during the weekend.

The front, on a line running from south of Fort Smith, Ark. westward through Fort Worth and Big Spring early Monday, was accompanied by increasing cloudiness and fog.

Ahead of the front, temperature were generally in the 50s but to the north they dropped off into the 30s and 20s. Pre-dawn readings ran from 25 degrees at Dalhart to 55 at Brownsville and San Antonio. Fog was reported in the Panhandle and also along the

The forecast called for increas-

and sub freezing temperatures in



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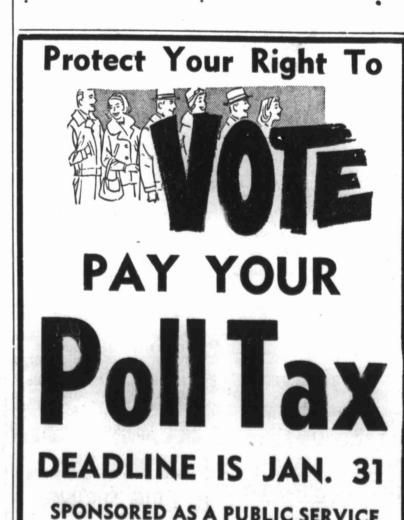
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Citrus Queen Ingrid Wins Custody Battle SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE MISSION (AP) - This year's Ingrid Bergman is shown with her three children whose custody she won in Paris in a crucial battle doilies when he came in. It's been nice talking to you. Texas Citrus Fiesta was climaxed with her former husband, Roberto Rossellini. The youngsters are twins Ingrid, left, and Isabella, 6, BY BIG SPRING JAYCEES when Miss Nancy Moore of Mc-Allen was named the 1960 Texas and Robertino, 8. The father was given visiting rights. The children now are staying with Miss (These series of ads paid on the installment plan) Bergman and her present husband, Lars Schmidt, on a farm outside Paris. 141 T 1 1 1 1 1 Citrus Queen yesterday. 1. A.S. 8 . 8





partly from Florida and California market competition, are plaguing Lower Rio Grande Valley vegetable and citrus growers.

Demand for carrots and cabbage slumped late last week, and hippers expect lower Florida quotations to bring price cuts on Valley oranges and grapefruit. Carrots, selling at \$4 up for a 48-pound crate a week earlier, de-

clined to \$3 and \$3.25 by the week-Cabbage prices remained good at generally \$2.25 for a 50-pound

Lettuce brought \$1.50 to \$1.75 or a carton of two dozen heads. Movement of Valley grapefruit remained active but a Florida quotation of \$1.25 a carton influenced prices. Ruby reds were in best demand and white marsh brought mostly \$1.35 for 96s and smaller, coffee with us, look over our store and up to \$1.50 for the largest sizes.

sack.

Citrus men expected a drop in prices for oranges because of a veekend report that Florida's quoation for a 40-pound carton would drop from \$2 to \$1.871/2. Texas oranges, moving slowly, brought \$2.15 in most instances last week.