\$325 From

Grocery Till

& Phillips Grocery at Fourth and

She had to turn around to reach

the snuff, she said. He paid her

for the extra purchase and left.

Shortly afterwards she missed the

cery there, they were not as ef-

Dampen Texas

Welcomed rains splashed

snow of earlier in the week.

were clear while cloudy conditions

were reported in the rest of the

some National Guardsmen.

Dulles has been."

Mrs. Wilson described herself

interview with the Evening Star:

"I think the President should have stood back of Mr. Wilson, in-

stead of spending his time com-

menting on how wonderful Foster

Gregg this morning and when he

lepartment about 11 a.m.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hands In Resignation

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Flood Destroys Home

This house is mute testimony to the force of the water which struck the southwest Virginia town of Bland, population about 600, when a resort lake dam nearby burst. Some 10 or 11 houses were destroy-

Emergency Aid Sped Into Flooded Region

mining region today where thou- spreading. sands of persons in four states | The Army at Ft. Knox sent sol-

dead in two states and damages | Army helicopters dropped nessee. running into untold millions of through overcast skies to take tydollars raced downstream today, phoid serum, medicine, blankets broad areas of the country, with they snatched at the money drawthreatening havoc on still more and foods to isolated communities.

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The flood that swept suddenly out of the mountains into south- Pound, Va., and Logan, W. Va., eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, nessee already was recorded as the region's worst in this century

Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia last night joined Kentucky's Gov. A. B. Chandler in petitioning President Eisenhower for immediate help. Eight of the and three in West Virginia.

In Kentucky, Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Beattyville shored dered use of whatever federal ginia. up barriers against the onrushing funds are necessary for relief. Kentucky River even as mud- Eisenhower acted in response to in parts of the lower Mississippi and were scattered. Skies in the covered cities in the flood's wake a telegram from Gov. A. B. Chan- Valley northeastward through the Panhandle and far West Texas called for portable generators, dler. Chandler informed the Pres- southern Appalachians. water purifiers and typhoid vac- ident that many important towns | Snow was in prospect for New

Upstream towns such as Barbourville and Hazard in Kentucky,

dead were counted in Kentucky Eisenhower today designated fell in the southern sections of flooded eastern Kentucky as a the Ohio Valley, while heavy snow tions of Texas Thursday as milder major disaster area." He or- hit the Appalachians in West Vir- weather replaced the ice and

At least a thousand persons fled tucky "have been inundated by cast in the Mid Atlantic Coast homes at Prestonsburg one of the most devastating floods states.

where last night a fire broke out, in our history."

destroying three buildings. All took the worst licking. Evacuees \$325 missing. All of it was in \$5 Emergency aid was rushed into firemen could do was let it burn in these places began the grim bills. the Appalachian Mountain coal itself out and prevent it from task of digging out the mud and A description of the man was

clearing ruins. Weather forecasters warned of are homeless and whole towns diers, medical corps men and sup- new rains today or tomorrow and stricken from a devastating winter plies to stricken areas with the again Saturday or Sunday. Leaden Winters Wednesday, but there a help of the National Guard, Red High waters that left at least 11 Cross and Civil Defense. help of the National Guard, Red and West Virginia border to Tengent away with the cash. In a gro-

Wet weather prevailed over ficient and were discovered as snow, rain and freezing rain. Wide areas of precipitation were | They dropped the money reported east of the Rockies ex- fled. tending over the southern plains and the lower Mississippi Valley and from Kansas eastward through Missouri, the southern half of the Ohio Valley, Tennes-

see and the East Central States. Freezing rain and drizzle slicked roads in eastern Oklaho-ma and in much of Kansas, while snow and freezing rain fell in Missouri. Snow, mixed with rain, also

Rain ranged from light to heavy. The rains were generally light and a large part of eastern Ken- England with rain or snow fore- state.

LONG LIST OF

in the special contest to name the friendliest, most courteous man and woman employe in Big Spring. It would appear that Big Spring is a standout as a friendly city, and this is

must be used, but can be cast in any numbers - appears in today's Herald on Page 4-A. Use it to pay your tribute to the man and woman employe whom you think deserve special recognition for friendliness and courtesy in meeting and waiting on the public. These can be associated with stores,

offices, service institutions.

I.F. -- The Big Question

If we had done this, our town might have had a certain business. If we had done that, our town might have had a group of offices. If we had responded to this offer . .

And so it goes . . . if, If, IF! I.F. is the big question today. Only now it stands for something concrete . . . for an instrument of action . . . for faith . . . and finally for our funds.

I.F. is Industrial Foundation. Ever since the end of the war there has been talk about "they ought to do this" or even stronger, "we ought to do something. The time has come to fish or cut bait.

left, he took about \$325 that be-There are many good reasons why Big Spring and area must act longed to the grocery.

The management of the grocery now. One is that competition for industry is the most competitive busi- Court. reported the theft to the police ness in the world. It not only involves specialized competition for business, but it involves the keenest competition of all-that of communities. In one form or another, there are foundations or industrial They said that the man walked agencies at San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, Kilgore, Tyler, Longview, Paris, Jacksonville, Athens, Carthage, Lufkin, Marshall, San Augustine, and purchased a small amount cigarettes and razor blades Nacogdoches, Mineola, Sulphur Springs and Rusk. Oklahoma has many at the counter. Mrs. Billie Patterson waited on him. After she had successful operations such as Hugo, McAlester and others.

If the list seems heavily weighted toward East Texas it is significant that the Dallas News noted last week that as the result of an "industrial revolution . . . East Texas is now dotted with busy factories and is reaping the rewards of its victory." And in the same breath the News observed that "industrial foundations, functioning as a private financing organization have played a major role in the industrial program of East Texas."

money and a check showed about Only recently Abilene announced, with a tremendous build-up, the opening of "Abilene Plaza," which points up the increased bidding for industry in our own area. Thus, Big Spring MUST get its own show on the road NOW, not only to stay in the competitive fight for industry immediately issued, police reportbut to be ready to reap a share of the harvest of collective sales effort A similar incident occurred in

We have in mind the case of many years ago when the offices of a certain major oil company were offered Big Spring. No one here turned down the proposal; but no one was in a position to act decisively. The offices went elsewhere and contributed to a snow-

So the big question today-for everybody who is a part of Big Spring is IF. Dollars invested in the Industrial Foundation now may save a lot of regretful "ifs" later on. Do we-the clerks, the stenographers, the plant workers, the businessmen, the professional men, the bankers-want to do something? Well, do we?

Marches' On Polio Set Tonight, Friday

Is Recommended

versification.

Woman Faces

'Steps' May Be

Taken In Oil Crisis

Mobilizer Arthur Felmming says the government may take "addi-

tional steps" if oil firms do not comply voluntarily with a request to produce more crude oil for ex-

Bigamy Charges

here tonight and W. A. (Tex) Her- reaching its goal. He said a large ring will start a two-day "march" tomorrow morning in Stanton as been turned in, also, the Howard-Glasscock Polio Chapter seeks to wind up its 1957 be under the direction of Mrs. E.

to be conducted from 5:30 to 8 canvass. p.m. today. Every house in the city will be visited. Mothers will accept contributions to the polio Appreciation Day fund wherever they are offered, and they also plan to leave in each home an immunization regis. E. Wilson says President Eisen- ter on which the family can keep hower made "uncalled for" re- its record of Salk polio vaccina-

marks in saying her husband, the tions for each child and adult. In addition to appeal for funds secretary of defense, made a 'very unwise statement" about to carry on the fight against polio preciation Day" to be staged by and to aid persons already afflicted by the disease, the mothers will urge all residents to get the comment, and she continued in an polio vaccinations.

promise to his listeners Friday and Saturday when he walks from the Martin County line to Big Spring and then from the Mitchell Spring and then from the Mitchell Clude a barbecue and be held in lete More of April The property of the Mitchell Spring and then from the Mitchell Clude a barbecue and be held in lete More or April The property of the Mitchell Spring and then from the Mitchell Spring and the Mitchell Spring late March or April. The panel County line to Big Spring.

Describing her husband as "a He promised he would make the also recommended that a commitblunt man," Mrs. Wilson said: long hike if listeners would con-"He speaks what he thinks. He tribute as much as \$1,000 to the more or less always has. Most of polio fund. Pledges reached \$1,-258.35 this week, and Herring set The c the time what he thinks is true." up plans for his "march."

Starting at 8:30 a.m. Friday, he started this week by the Chamber will walk from Martin County to as it sought to implement its 1957 Big Spring, towing his eight-yard program. The Agriculture cottonsack and appealing for polio contributions along the way. He poll of farmers to determine if will be accompanied by one or they would prefer to continue with more automobiles, and periodic a strict first-bale-of-cotton award radio broadcasts will be made program or have the program di-along the route. Signs will urge vided to include awards for ditravelers and others who see the caravan to help fill the cottonsack.

"We'll appreciate anything that's thrown in," Herring declared, pointing out that if everyone will give just a little to the March of Dimes, the \$10,000 quota can be easily reached.

Rad Ware, campaign chairman, said this morning that the drive turned to Richmond, Ind., scene

Disperse A Kennel

In other words, quickest way to sell your dogs—use Herald Want Ads! This advertiser reported that all the dogs were sold, and that many more could have

FOR SALE: Three-months-old regis-tered Collie pupples. Call AM 4-5802 Sunday or AM 4-9022 weekdays.

Reed Steps Down After 19 Years

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, effective Feb. 25.

Reed, 72, is a Democrat. He has served on the highest judicial tribunal 19 years.

The naming of his successor will be Eisenhower's fourth appointtee on the Supreme

Packer Ready Eisenhower's other appointees are Chief Justice Warren and As-sociate Justices Harlan and Bren-

nothing to announce at this time regarding a successor. Reed turned in a letter of resigdated today, saying he

wished to retire from active serv-He is taking advantage of a provision of law which allows him to retire at full pay and subject to call for occasional service on the

and Vegetable Company at Edin-burgh, said that he was ready to court if this is desired. The White House indicated that move equipment here as soon as Reed might have let the President a shed can be established. Ti know his intentions in advance of ibmission of the letter. That may in cantaloupes and carrots. have taken place at a White House reception honoring the Supreme Court on Tuesday night.

Eisenhower, in a letter to recuire said he was taking the opportunity indicate the acreage they will be acreaged to acrea they will be acreaded to acrea they will be acreated to acrea they will be acreated to acrea they will be acreaded to acrea th

tion and devotion that are so much a part of your reputation."

Mallace indicated he would the carrots in the ground by March 15 and the cantaloupes within two offer that date. A techni-

number of pledges still haven't been turned in, also.

Tonight's Mothers March is to be under the direction of Mrs. E. P. Driver. A corps of about 150

Canada Push

To lettuce, onions of other crops so that producers might expect two yields per year.

Wallace anticipated yields to 150 to 250 crates of cantaloupes per acre and around 12 tons of cartesian acre around

The Mothers March on Polio is women will stage the city-wide U.S., Canada Push Israel-Egypt Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. OF The United States and Canada hopefully pressed Israel and Egypt today to accept a two-phase plan to end the standoff in the Sinai Desert.

A "Webb Air Force Base Ap-**Evidence Sought** the citizens of Big Spring was recommended this morning by the Military Affairs Committee of the In Dixie Bombings

Herring, announcer for a 1 o c a 1 The group asked Chamber directives sought new evidence witnesses in a preliminary interest tors to sanction the idea and set today in a continuing investigation which shook political

Roosevelt, took his seat on the high court 19 years ago today. He reached the age of 72 last Dec.

31. Present law permits federal judges to retire at 70 after 10 and Midland counties.

angement which may establish

Stanton as the center of a produce

industry in this area have been

Will Wallace of Wallace Fruit

Jack Arrington, manager of the

Reed's retirement pay will be harvest crews, already experi-s35,000 a year.

Reed's retirement is the second from the Supreme Court since its harvested, plantings may be put new term began last Oct. 1. Jus- to lettuce, onions or other crops

> rots per acre. Carrot prices last season ranged from \$30 to \$70 per ton, and cantaloupes went up to \$6 a crate for top grades.

Ex-Fiance Terms Wilma 'Good Girl'

VENICE, Italy & - A young oliceman testified today that Wilma Montesi, the girl he was engaged to wed, was "a good girl" and that her death "must have MONTGOMERY, Ala. 49 - City been an accident."



'Buzzed' Des Moines

Roy Soderquist, 22, Des Moines, under examination for injuries shows by hand how he swooped down over Des Molnes, Iowa, and "buzzed" the city for nearly four hours before crash-landing his plane in the city's outskirts. Although he had never flown solo before, his flying instructor said Soderquist took the plane at gunpoint and took off. Shown with Soderquist are Nurse Joan Sullivan and an unidentified doctor at a Des Molnes hospital.

Ex-Grid Great Is YMCA's Speaker

YMCA program, will address the Rainwater. annual meeting of the Big Spring

The dinner meeting is scheduled and the "oaken knot" because of to begin promptly at 7 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club.

Clyde McMahon, retiring president, will conduct the business affairs of the occasion and will present the master of ceremonies, R.

nized and the new board members recently he has been serving as and officers headed by Truman Jones, president, will be introduced and installed. Bobo Hardy, general secretary, is to make his an engineer for the 3. F. (Bull)

Gibbins Oil Company. He has had a leading role in the Fort Worth Y program and is a leadnual report and the volunteer lead- er in his church. ers will be introduced. There also will be some special awards before Dick Simpson, a classmate of O'Brien's at Texas Christian University, introduces the speaker of

Invocation for the dinner will be and the benediction will be pronounced by Toni Thomas, chaplain of the Seba Tri-Hi-Y Club. Special music is to be furnished

Last Day

To Pay Poll Tax

Total tax receipts Total exemption certificates 1,238 Total to Jan. 31, 1957 Total to Jan. 31, 1956 Total to Jan. 31, 1955

Davey O'Brien, once a mighty by the Sportsmen's Quartet com-sparkplug on the national champion football team of TCU and inson, Ronnie King, and Frosty now a leader in his own city's Forrester. The accompanist is Julie

While at TCU, O'Brien won the Retiring directors will be recog- with distinction for 10 years. More

sobriquets of the "mighty mite" his grid exploits. Many of the records he established in the Southwest Conference still stand. After a short time in professional football, Davey laid aside his moleskins to go into the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent, a role he filled quietly but an engineer for the J. P. (Bum)

encouraging. The special ballot -which

Mrs. Wilson Is Angry With Ike

Nearly 100 different individ-uald have received nominations as indignant at the President's

not be counted.

FRIENDLY FOLK

Two words of caution. Do NOT vote for owners and managers. The contest is to honor employes. And be sure you sign your own name to your ballot. Anonymous votes can-

4 Children Perish EAST CANDIA, N. H. W-Four sleeping children perished today in a flash fire in their rural home in this small southern new Hamp-

Bedwell Pulls Switch, Says Invocation for the dinner will be given by John Roy Phillips, president of the Esquire Hi-Y Club, and the benediction will be pro-CHICAGO (M-Edward (Bennie) named "Frank" had taken the kicked and slapped by sheriff's Bedwell, illiterate young Skid Row Grimes sisters on a week-long sex officials and threatened with

dishwasher, says he did not kill and drinking spree. the Grimes sisters and the lengthy statement he gave to sheriff's officials admitting the slayings was ters and dumped their bodies had the story read to me by a

of questioning because "the sheriff's men beat and kicked me." His attorney, David E. Bradshaw, demanded that Bedwell, well said he had never seen the was with me with the Indian girls, who is charged with the murders of the Grimes sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, be admitted of Indian descent, who have verto bail on the ground that his ified Bedwell's story of the dou- an inquest has discounted several purported confession is obviously ble date.

1,238 In the statement which Sheriff questioning after he was picked last Sunday. Preliminary findings of an autopsy indicate the girls igned, the Skid Row drifter respectively. Skid Row drifter respectively. In the statement which Sheriff questioning after he was picked last Sunday. Preliminary findings up Jan. 23 he had several times of an autopsy indicate the girls denied any connection with the lated that he and a companion crime. However, he said he was their disappearance from home.

On the night of Jan. 13, the statement said, they beat the sis- bodies and of the scene and I also alongside a rural road southwest woman in a restaurant. (Bedwell Bedwell testified in Criminal of Chicago. Their nude, frozen cannot read) and I remembered Court yesterday that he signed a bodies were found Jan. 22. The parts of the story and I made it 14-page confession after four days girls had been missing from their up fitting myself into it," he said. home since Dec. 28.

In his testimony yesterday, Bed-

"I had seen pictures of the dead

"I then used Frank's description and occupation, the guy that

of the statements in Bedwell's Bedwell testified that during confession announced by Lohman

Fastest Way To

Further proof of the selling pow-er of Herald Want Ads — whatever your item, it's put before the biggest market place in Big ting ad, dial AM 4-4331.

Midnight Last Chance To Protect Right To Vote

Tanker Blasts Kill 9

This was the scene in the Oakland estuary at Alameda, Calif., as two explosions and a fire wrecked the tanker Jeanny being refitted for emergency use in the Mid-East oil crisis. Nine workmen were killed and 50 persons were injured, six critically. The 10,296-ton tanker is U.S. government owned. Smoke pours from the aft end of the vessel where death came to the nine men in the engine and boiler rooms. Ambulance crews and newsmen stand on the pier as fire hoses are taken aboard in an effort to put out the fire below.

They are in the role of knights

in armor who want to challenge

the dangerous wreckage that

stands astride the jewels. But the

"We could get our stuff out of

there in an hour if we were per-

Inspection, says the slightest vi-

could sift through it at their lei-

Goldstein says he will have the

too expensive.

dent of the CTC.

On 'Y' Activities,

Downtown Lions Club members

got a report on YMCA activities

Wednesday as part of the observ-

Truman Jones, Y president, ex-

plained the program of the Y and

special and auxiliary programs.

was program chairman,

ance of national YMCA Week.

city won't let them in.

'Dragon' Guards Fortune In Gems

fortune in diamonds lies buried in one of Philadelphia's worst fires the center of the city of Philadel- collapsed the interior of a fourphia, but the shaky hulk of a story building on Dec. 28. burned out building stands guard Thousands of pedestrians daily over it like a dragon over some pass the rubble-strewn site at

Harbey Rites To Be Friday

Harbey, 57, who died Saturday night in his trailer of carbon monoxide poisoning will be buried Friday at 11 a.m. in the Colorado Mr. Harbey was found in his

traffer in Colorado City's West End by co-workers at the Continental Cotton Oil Company, Graveside rites will be said by Rev. Don Hungerford, Episcopal rec-

Mr. Harbey is survived by two brothers, George of Fort Bliss and Claude of the U. S. Navy. still upright to collapse.

300 Cattle Go Through Ring

Company had a run of 300 cattle chance at the dragon. and upwards to 30 hogs for its Wednesday sale.

The market remained steady.

Bulls brought up to 14.00, cows up to 11.00 butcher yearling up to to 11.00, butcher yearlings up to 17.50, stocker calves and steers up to 17.00, heifers up to 15.00, one bunch of cows and calves 136.00 and hogs up to 20.50.

Dr. Hale Appeals **DWI** Conviction

Dr. Robert Alexander Hale, health director for the three-county health unit of which Howard County is a part, has filed an appeal in the Texas Court of Crimi- presented to the CTC for approval. nal Appeals in Austin, the Associated Press has reported. Hale was convicted some months

ago in Garden City on charges of DWI second offense. He was assessed a fine of \$250 and three days in jail in the jury verdict. ficers, the engineering committee Hale contented himself with fil- will submit a list of proposed ing his appeal "on record," which traffic problems for consideration, attorneys said meant that the James Eubanks, executive secretranscript of the trial before Judge tary, said today. Eubanks urged Charlie Sullivan would be placed all persons interested in traffic before the appellate court and no safety to attend the meeting.

other argument offered. John Doyle Gaskins, also convicted of DWI second offense in Lions Get Support Glasscock County, has filed an appeal on briefs for both in the appeals court. Gaskins was fined \$500 peals court. Gaskins was fined \$500 and sentended to 30 days in the See Color Slides

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mary Delgardillo, 1003 NW 3rd; Lou Gillum, Box of its growth. He said that between 152, Terminal; Mark Howell, Box 1,200 and 1,500 youths are served 1227; Beta Buttall, 111 Jefferson; directly each year by the Y, and Larue Pierce, Stanton; Jackie many more are reached through

Dismissals - Lillie Lindsey, 500 About 60 per cent of the Y's budg-Lancaster: Samantha Weatherall, et comes from memberships, he 806 NW 5th; Howard Calhoun, 313 added. Andre; James C. Tonn, City; Au- Bobo Hardy, general secretary, drey Hair, Coahoma; R. L. Mc- projected colored slides depicting Millan, 402 Lancaster; Roy Webb, the various activities of the Y pro-City; Mary Lane Edwards, Ster- gram here. He also showed a tenling City Rt.; Frank Erpelding, tative sketch of what the local as-City; Roy Simmons, 404 W 4th; J. sociation hopes will develop into C. Pressley, 1110 Wright; Chock a new YMCA plant. Ralph Stark Harris, Fort Stockton.

House Debate Due On Senate Runoff

permit bill.

'give everybody a chance

second on today's calendar.

been taken in the Senate.

a.m. Monday.

slurring, untrue and libelous re-

The House adjourned until

The Senate also adjourned until

not to take up a bill setting state

Mrs. B. W. Jackson

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. B. W. Jackson, 82, of Cuthbert, died

Wednesday morning at her home

She was born Jan. 5, 1875, in

Toxey, Ala., but had lived in Mitch-

Funeral services will be held

Burial will be in the Colorado City

four sons, Dave of Colorado City,

brothers, Madison Bonner and

Hubert Bonner of Alabama, four

sisters, Mrs. Hattie Carney and

Mrs. Ella Davidson, both of

Toxey, Ala., Mrs. Lora Campbell

of Kilgore, and Mrs. Annie McMil-

lan of Midland, 23 grandchildren

Suffers Gun Wounds

Mrs. J. H. Eastham was mak-

ing satisfactory recovery in a hos-

hospitalization for several days.

Two members of the police de-

partment were in Odessa today to

question a man in connection of

burglary the night of Jan. 22. Po-

tive Leo Hull left this morning to

Lawdermilk is at his bedside.

interrogate the man.

Question Suspect

and 22 great-grandchildren.

standards for grading eggs.

Dies Wednesday,

Services Pending

after a long illness.

ell County since 1919.

AUSTIN 49-The House voted | HB145, by Rep. Leroy Saul today to begin debate Tuesday on Kress, calling for cancellation the bill requiring a majority vote, unused water permits. or a runoff, in special elections such as that for the U.S. Senate. ply to the April 2 special election. Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas, the bill's sponsor, asked for suspen-it today, although it topped the sion of the rules to set the meassion of the rules to set the measure for top priority consideration and the House agreed 119-32. Pool said he regarded the vote as "only a partial test" of the

measure's strength. The House also by voice vote vote." Rep. A. R. Schwartz of decided to start debate Monday Galveston had asked him from the one of the key water bills,

Mrs. Bassham Services Today

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Ida Bassham, 83, died unexpectedly at the home of a daughter in Colorado City Wednesday morning. She was born Jan. 16, 1874, in Arkansas but had lived in Colorado City since 1923. Funeral services were to be held

Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Church of Christ. Floyd J. Spivey, ninister, was to officiate. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of

She is survived by two sons, Eugene Bassham of Colorado City and Ralph Bassham of Lancaster, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Homer Hart, Colorado City, Mrs. Bedford Dulin of Altus, Okla., Mrs. Harper Gary, Colorado City, and Mrs. Laudis Harris, Prewitt, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Stella Nash of Wheeler; a brother, W. E. Prewitt of Corpus Christi; 15 grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

Lamesa Firemen Gather \$537 For March Of Dimes

LAMESA - The city firemen's Wheelbarrow Brigade" brought from the Fairview Baptist Church in \$537.77 for the March of Dimes near Cuthbert, with Rev. Arlie David Cleon Mote, burglary, \$2,000; ator, march of bimes near Cuthbert, with Rev. Arlie David Cleon Mote, burglary, \$2,- from his old job through a series tryside. Watson Jr., pastor, officiating.

The firemen, pushing for a dime Eighth and Chestnut streets, a a foot, shoved the wheelbarrow -are only part of the valuable partment store. Many joke with fund to more than \$2,600, not inpolicemen about the diamonds cluding the collections at schools, they are guarding under the in coin boxes of theatres, or \$84 Alvin of Pennington Gap, Va.,

house with a porch light burning.

Dawson Poll Tax Paid By 2,330

LAMESA - Poll tax payments mitted to go in," one of them reached 2,330 at noon Thursday, commented after a meeting of the 12 hours from deadline time, and former tenants. They discussed 669 exemptions had been issued. salvage plans with the contractor This gave Dawson County a vishired by the city to clear the ible voting strength of 2,999. Ac-Their stock is located in tually, the total was much greater several large safes scattered in since over-age exemptees outside what were ground floor offices. of Lamesa do not have to obtain Leo Goldstein, chief engineer of the city's Dept. of Licenses and

bration might cause everything Former Peace **Justice Dies** The salvage contractor said he could truck the debris to a pri-

vate lot where the merchants LAMESA - P. D. Server, 83. long time peace justice in Lynn sure, but they ruled that out as County, died Wednesday in a hospital at Houston. Arrangements are pending.

blackened rafters and partitions He was a native of Davilla, havreexamined after more rubble is ing been born Nov. 26, 1873, but Despite unfavorable weather, cleared. Till then, he says, the he had lived for many years in the Big Spring Livestock Auction diamond dealers can't get a Wilson. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. M. W. Todd, Lamesa, Mrs. George McCracken, Tahoka, and Mrs. Hattie Short, Houston; and two sons, Irwin F Server, Ropesville, and Walker Server, Welch.

MARKETS

ing year will be the main topic of business at the regular meeting of the Citizens' Traffic Commission pers.

Gains of pivotal stocks were generally in fractions. Some losses ran to around a point, After a fairly active opening, trad-The group will meet at the coun point. After a fairly active opening, trading became quiet.

Weakness of steel scrap prices and
softness in copper prices were background
factors. Bethlehem Steel, whose directors
meet on dividends and earnings after the
market close, was down about a point. U.S.
Steel, a 1-point gainer yesterday, backed
away fractionally.

Anaconda was down around a point but
Kennecott recouped part of yesterday's
loss. ty courtroom at 7:30 p.m. for the A slate of officers selected by a nominating committee will be The list of nominations was com-

pleted last week by the commitloss.
Oils were ahead. Gulf Oil and Texas
Co. rose fractionally. Motors showed little
change. Ford was steady and Chrysler
up a little. Manufacturing and building
materials stocks posted small gains.
American Tobacco was up about a point,
Gains were made by Westinghouse, B&O.
Johns-Manville, Goodyear and International Telephone. Larson Lloyd is current presi-In addition to the election of of

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)

changed to 45 cents a bale lower a
noon today. March 34 84. May 34.77. July

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 600;
calves 150; steady; good and choice
steers 17.00-20.00; common and medium
12.00-16.00; fat cows 11.50-13.00; good and
choice calves 16.50-19.00; stock calves
14.00-19.00; yearlings 18.00 down.
Hogs 200: 50 lower: choice 19.50.
Sheep 1.400; steady; good and choice
lambs 16.00-18.50; stock lambs 16.00-17.50;
ewes 6.00-7.00.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy west Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday, occasional rain or obtain their exemption certifi- who wants to qualify himself as east of Pecos Valley this afternoon. No

mportant	temperature	changes.	
	TEMPER/	TURES	
City			ax. Min.
BIG SF	RING		40 30
Abilene			
Amarille			39 33
Chicago			20 16 27 14 61 38 39 38
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Bonds Are Set

The Pool bill was written to ap-Pool did not press for action on report to Judge Charlie Sullivan ministration beginning Feb. 20. for immediate debate on the water in 118th District court.

Pool said so many members desk of the judge. The grand jury the program. floor why he needed to schedule had been organized on Monday the bill for special order consid- and had worked steadily on matters presented to it from that time until 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. istration's water program suffered Guilford Jones, district attorney,

a "death blow" in connection with said that approximately 35 cases

postponement of consideration in were presented to the grand jury

The House also approved a reso- geries, burglaries, DWI second of

committee of another important and that in the three days the measure: A proposed financing jurors questioned 103 witnesses. The number of indictments re-Saul obviously was in no mood turned, he said, was greater in today to press for immediate ac- percentage than the average numion on the water permit cancellation measure that has already Most of the cases presented to stirred up some opposition. It was the grand jury were what officials termed "mill run" matters - for-

lution calling on Secretary of De-Wilson to "withdraw the There were two cases of sodomy considered by the jury against a marks" he made about the Na- single defendant. He was indicted. tional Guard, Similar action had The only other case somewhat off the beaten path was an indictment returned against a defendant under a new law which makes it a felony to have narcotic para-

10:30 a.m. Monday after deciding phernalia in one's possession. Three of the defendants named in indictments have not been ar- was moved from his birthplace in rested. In the other cases, where Indiana through the oil patches arrests have already been made, Judge Sullivan set bonds.

Indictments reported by the grand jury, charges and bonds: Tom Samuels and A. L. Simmons, forgery, \$2,000; Louie Edward McPherson, forgery, \$3,000; George Krusely, burglary, \$3,000; Elizabeth Davis Anderson, DWI petroleum engineering. By 1928, gauge at the U.S. experiment sta- The weather forecast for the second offense, \$2,000; Keith E. he had advanced to material and tion during the 24 hours expiring remainder of today and tonight Hankins, burglary, \$2,000; Donald equipment supervisor with the at 8 a.m. Thursday. Douglas Dickerman, burglary, \$2,000; Jack Bryant, child desertion, \$2,000; Donald Roger Edelman, forgery, \$2,000; Kent Wil-000, Alberto Gomez, burglary, \$2,taken in at Josie's Truck Stop Amon of Knott, and John of Veal- Marquez, theft, \$2,000; Allen Eu-But it's no joking matter to the jewelry merchants, members of the diamond center of Philadel- with mothers' stopping at every conditions of Cuthbert and Mrs. DwI second offense, \$2,000; Lee Elvin Gilbert, Wiggins of Cuthbert and Mrs. DwI second offense, \$2,000; T. A.

possession of narcotic parapher- immediate drilling. nalia, \$5,000; and Froylan Lopez, It is Humble No. 2 M. R. Stewart theft, \$2,000.

Driving Tests Set At Forsan

Jack Johnson, driver license examiner for the Department of Public Safety, will not be in his pital here Thursday from effects office on Friday of a gunshot wound. Hospital au-He will be in Forsan all day con-

thorities said she had suffered ducting examinations for students flesh wounds that would require enrolled in the Forsan Drivers Borden Training class at the Forsan schools. Ordinarily Johnson keeps Friday. Citizens who desire to try Wednesday or Friday.

the Edwards Heights Pharmacy Fog Causes No Gain lice Chief C. L. Rogers and Detec- In City Mishap Rate

Heavy fog brought no increase miles north of Vealmoor, C SW in the accident rate in Big Spring SW, 31-32-5n, T&P Survey. Wednesday. Only one mishap was Lawdermilk Improves reported during the day.

C. E. Lawdermilk, who recently and Main. Involved were John W. underwent surgery at John Sealy Gage, 1515 Tucson, and Billie 154-25, H&TC Survey. Hospital in Galveston, is reported Smith, 401 Hillside. Gage was in improved. He is in Ward 8-A. Mrs. a 1951 Ford, and Smith was driv- No. 1-26 Good drilled through ing a 1954 Bulck.

WALL STREET NEW YORK OF The stock market was higher on balance in early trading today. Therapy Center Studied Therapy Center Studied By Children's Society

wednesday afternoon, the possibility of establishing a therapy center was discussed. The group met at Bo Bowen, county health nurse, the health unit.

guerite Smith gave reports on cause of her health. they attended in San Antonio. chairman of the local chapter, was Jr., publicity.

of the state organization for a term of three years.

The chapter voted to buy a theory given by the chapter state of the state organization for a term meeting, at which a film was and their daughter received painshown dealing with the water ful injuries. Both are in the hos-

At a meeting of the Society for cancellation seal to be used in the Crippled Children and Adults post office during the Easter Seal was elected treasurer to replace

Mrs. Joe Roberts and Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Roberts, who resigned bethe society's state meeting, which | Several chairmen were an-It was announced that the state includes Mrs. Rube McNew, spenounced for the seal sale. The list and national societies will meet in cial events; Raymond River, back of a grain truck in the fog Dallas in 1958. George Zachariah, coin containers, and J. N. Young near Fairfield.

Sixteen were present for the The chapter voted to buy a therapy given locally last summer. pital at Fairfield.

Poll Tax Deadline Falls At Midnight, Many Unpaid

There are some 5,000 men and ers today than there were three women in Howard County who are years ago. eligible to vote but who will not have the opportunity to do so in have the opportunity to do so in will remain on duty until the clock 1957 unless they pay their poll tax strikes 12 tonight. Any person cates by midnight tonight. A total of 6,833 citizens had paid so.

their poll tax or had claimed ex- There was only a mild rush In 1954, there were 11,315 per- of the week.

Highest temperature this date 87 in 1918: maxi1911: lowest this date 9 in 1918: maximum rainfall this date 30 in 1950.

The date 9 in 1918: maxithat there are more potential vot. that there are more potential vot- crowd until the closing hour.

morning was extremely critical. a voter has until that hour to do

emption certificates to noon Thurs- applications for receipts on Thurs-

Jury Reports Cosden Official In 29 Indictments, Harvard Program

of Cosden Petroleum Corporation in charge of production, will at-Howard County Grand Jury tend the Advanced Management worked overtime Wednesday to Program of Harvard University's complete its work and submit its Graduate School of Business Ad-

Notification of Miller's accept-The grand jurors filed into the ance was received by R. L. Tolwere absent he would prefer to district court room at 9:15 p.m. lett, president, in a letter from They laid 9 indictments on the William P. Gormbley, director of

> selected from 275 applications sent in by sponsoring companies, the Army, Navy, and Air Force from all 48 states and Alaska for the 31st session of this program. The session lasts 13 weeks. Classes are conducted as a discussion group rather than a lecture series. The six chief topics to be covered will be business policy, administrative practices, business and the American society, cost and financial administration, marketing administration, and tion for the company's North Texproblems and labor relations. FIRST FOR COSDEN

Miller is the first executive Cosden has sponsored in the program. He expects to arrive on the Harvard campus Feb. 19, after attending a directors' meeting in New York on Feb. 18.

The senior vice president and been associated with the oil busi-High School in 1923.

Fresh out of high school, the States Oil Corporation in East- treat from the area. land County. During the next four \$2,000; ing, electrical engineering, and of moisture trickled into the rain rays. Milham Corporation of Texas in This brought January's, grand with warmer temperatures. The Vernon, when Cosden bought the total of rain to .26 inch - a little Weather Bureau saw chances of Milham properties.

liam Hubbard, burglary, \$2,000; ator, Miller steadily advanced good for the drought stricken coun- will be partly cloudy and some



promotions and transfers that took him from Cosden's production department into sales. In 1940, living at Graham, he was made refining and marketing combinaas properties:

NAMED VICE PRESIDENT Elected a vice president and director in July, 1941, he continued to live at Graham until 1943, when he was moved to the main offices Marilyn, 22, and Carolyn, 18.

in Big Spring. Here he took over the duties of distribution director. From 1943 to 1951, he coordinated Cosden's marketing area throughout the Midwest and Southwest. In 1952, Miller switched from sales to the expanding production and exploration division, which was again engaging in leasing and exploration activities. During the past four years, he has overseen phase of Cosden's operation.

considerable expansion in this He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a member of the Lions Club. He is immediate past president of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, a past president of the Big Spring Country Club, a past president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and a present director of that organiza-

ACTIVE IN INDUSTRY Miller has served on numerous petroleum - industry committees and presently is a director and vice president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and member of the American Petroleum Institute and the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. For the past two years he has served on the manager of the drilling, producing, Southwest District Oil Industries Information Committee for Texas. In addition to his duties at Cosden, he is a director and vice president for the Col-Tex Refining

The senior vice president and a director of Cosden, Miller has Mist, Fog Bring Year's ness since early childhood. His Moisture To .26 Inch

he County Wednesday night as the of the night was 30 degrees.

ahead of last January but far a few light showers "around the Being retained by the new oper- from being sufficient to do much area" for this afternoon. Friday

Pea-soup fog, which cut visibili-, Temperatures were on the mild of Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas and ty to almost zero at times and side yesterday and last night. High Texas, graduating from Abilene made travel extremely hazardous, reading for the period was 40 covered Big Spring and Howard degrees and the coldest reading

went to work as a roustabout for current cold front began a re- A watery sun greeted Big Spring reat from the area.
Out of the soppy blanket which the morning a thin skim of high years, he took courses in account- engulfed the community, .04 inch clouds blocked out most of its

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Melton, DWI second offense, \$2,000; pany announced location of a deep in lime. It is C NW SE, 29-33-4n, cate 2.310 feet from south and Additional survivors are two Floyd G. Patton, DWI second of wildcat test on the eastern edge T&P Survey. fense, \$2,000; James Aaron Goins, of Dawson County which will start

and will project to 9,800 feet. It is 19 miles southeast of Lamesa, four a new wildcat location 1,980 feet | Cosden No. 4 Barnett-Connally miles northeast of the Jo-Mill from south and west lines, 5-33-4n, is another Moore field location 1,-(Canyon) field, and two and a T&P Survey, about 19 miles south- 650 feet from north and 330 feet quarter miles southeast of the east of Lamesa. Drillsite is just from east lines, 28-33-1s, T&P

tions in the Moore field of How- Mill (Canyon) field and two and feet. ard. They are the Nos. 3-D, 4-D, a quarter miles southeast of the Williamson No. 1 Davis project-4, and 8 Patterson and the No. 4 Spraberry pool. Drilling depth is ed to 8,831 feet in lime and shale. Barnett-Connally. They are clus- 9,800 feet. tered about five miles southwest

Standard of Texas No. 16-6-B his office in Big Spring open on Griffin swabbed 16 barrels of load League 275, Glasscock CSL Sur- and 467 feet from east lines, 6oil in six and a half hours. Operafor drivers licenses are asked to tor is still swabbing. The venture come back next week either on in the Hobo field is six miles northwest of Vincent, 1,620 feet from north and 1,120 feet from east lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey. Continental No. 1 W. D. Johnson penetrated to 9,484 feet in lime and chert. The wildcat is 16

Continental No. 1 F. D. Jones. a wildcat 12 miles southeast of The accident occurred at 18th Gail, deepened to 4,300 feet in lime and shale. It is C SW SW, In the Arthur field, Continental

shale at 7,685 feet today. It is located C NW SE, 26-33-4n, T&P Survey. Continental No. 1-29 Good, six

and a half miles north of Veal-

Wreck In Fog

the First Presbyterian Church in It will also drill to 3,250 feet. Conroe, was killed last night when Mrs. Deison was critically hurt

Rev. Deison, former classmate of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor here, conducted revival services here in 1947 and is known to many Big Springers. He has been pastor at Conroe since 1947 and previously served as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dallas for 10 years. He was 52 years of age. Dr. Lloyd said Mrs. Deison suffered head injuries and leg and arm fractures. Her condition this

Suspect Arrested

Miller Harris, sheriff, returned day-final day on which such tax- day morning-less, in fact, than H. N. Wilson to Howard County have been on hand on other days on Wednesday evening to face a charge of writing worthless sons who were qualified to vote in Mrs. Robinson anticipates checks. Wilson was arrested in the county. Officials observe that a grand rush of belated taxpayers Grand Prairie on orders from the total number of qualified elec- from 5 p.m. to around 8 p.m. Aft- this county after a forgery charge tors now resident of Howard Coun- er that hour, she said, if history had been lodged against him. Harty cannot be less in 1957 than in repeats itself, there will be a con- ris said that the man is also want-

Humble No. 2 M. R. Stewart is depth is 3,250 feet. Cosden reported five new loca- four miles northeast of the Jo- Big Spring. It will drill to 3,250

deepened to 10,338 feet in lime T&P Survey. and shale. The wildcat is a 13,000foot test nine miles southwest of drilled to 4,024 feet in dolomite. 660 feet from east lines, Labor 11, of Vincent, 1,980 feet from north

was rigging up a pumping unit today. Operator perforated the Dean miles north of Ackerly.

Glasscock

Tidewater No. 2-A Reynolds-Gambill is staked 17 miles southwest of Garden City, in the Spraberry Trend Area. Drillsite is 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines, 23-36-5s, T&P Survey, and it will drill to 7,700 feet.

Howard

Cosden No. 4-D Patterson is located in the Moore field 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey, about five miles southwest of Big Spring. Drilling depth is 3,250 feet. Cosden No. 3-D Patterson is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey. Cosden No. 4 Patterson is in the Moore field also 1,320 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,250 feet.

330 feet from east lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Survey, about five miles southwest of Big Spring. Drilling

west of the Dawson-Borden line, Survey, five miles southwest of

Location of the Big Spring field Skelly No. 1 Frank Freeman venture is C NW NW, 19-31-1n,

Standard of Texas No. 1 Winters Lamesa, 2,118 feet from south and The wildcat is a mile northeast 24. H&TC Survey.

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our gratitude between 8,280-300, 8,310-30, 8,340- to our many friends for their ex-60, and 8,380-92 feet and prepared pressions of comfort and aid in to test. The venture is in the Jo- words, deeds, prayers and flowers Mill (Canyon) field, 467 feet from during the illness and death of our north and east lines of the west beloved husband and father, W. C. half, 24-34-4n, T&P Survey, six Thomas. Also our grateful thanks to all the doctors and nurses for

their services. The Curtis Thomas Family

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Another Step

This is a candid study of Charles Van Doren, Columbia University English instructor, during his appearance on NBC's television quiz program "Twenty-One" in New York. He boosted his winnings to a record \$122,000. This picture was made after he gave a correct answer. Van Doren is the son of Pulitzer prize-winning poet Mark Van Doren.

Blast Is Fatal

WELLAND, Ont. P-One man perial gallon. It costs \$1,144 in was dead and two were in critical Britain. condition today after a furnace The British-made Austin "small"

High Gas Price Pushes Sale Of Mileage Autos

quarts) gallon of gasoline.

Italian Fiat 600 says: convert a man from a car which than a one-man job. gets 17 miles to the gallon to one which gets 50 to 100 miles.

may come off when the canal is help out on the income. cleared, but few people expect prices to drop back to the 62 cent range of pre-Suez days.

A "baby car" usually seats to six, has four wheels, a four age about 600 pounds by then. cylinder engine and gets 44 to 50

now several British companies are some waste feed." coming out with models. British dealers sell about 800 Heinkel Cabin Cruisers a month. A three or four wheeler, the Cruiser will carry two adults and two children 100 miles on an Im-

explosion at the Electro Metallu- car is in heavy demand. It costs gical Co. division of Union Car- \$1,514 and gets 40 to 50 miles per Imperial gallon.

ture all the way to Austin and that things looked better than usual in that area. Things were never much quieter on the farm labor front, according to the Texas Employment Combes used as good as the ture all the way to Austin and that the price to about 28 cents a gallon at the U. S. port of entry. When the subject of rode of rode of the composition of rode of the composition of the composition of the treatment of the price to about 28 cents a gallon at the U. S. port of entry. When the subject of rode of the composition of rode of the composition of the treatment of the price to about 28 cents a gallon at the U. S. port of entry. When the subject of rode of the composition of the composition of the composition of the country and gained the reputation of the co

LONDON & Britons are convinced that everything that goes to the Texas Employment Comthey are doing equally as good a County rancher and co-owner of a Midnight. I remember seeing up may not come down — the mission. Roscoe Gillean who han- job among the farm women as local locker plant. He says they horse at the Fort Worth Fat Stock dles agricultural labor says farm- county agents are with the men. | have been able to find enough cat- Show and Rodeo when I was a kid. That is the basic reason thou-ands are buying motor cars put up and laborers won't be need-stration. Agent is Miss Elizabeth every week will be the last one.

three. A "small" car seats four He says they will probably aver- ed because of dry weather.

sands are buying motor cars which get 44 to 100 miles on an I mperial (roughly five U.S. A few ranch hands have been 1954. Miss Pace does much of her many fat cattle in this area. The large crowd, much like that placed, but not many of them are work through community clubs. meat basket of West Texas right when any great champion is to A London dealer handling the needed. Some of the largest ranch- She has eight in the county and now is in the Panhandle where appear. alian Fiat 600 says:

es hire only one bracero. With hopes to add another soon. The thousands of cattle are being fed out. "There is nothing like a gallon of six shilling (84 cents) petrol to running a ranch is hardly more then Miss Pace meets every two Last year many feeders were in and snorting fire, catapulted out, months with each club.

Gasoline rationing struck Brit- stocking orders for baby chicks. whole family in better rural living. ain Dec. 17 as the aftermath of Elbert Long says he looks for a We feel the homemaking is often sible to make money feeding at count them. However, the count the Suez Canal's blocking. With good year on chickens. Several just as important as field work." present. The only way it can be didn't go far, because at the shortages the price and tax per farmers intend to raise enough She is now stressing foods, and done at all, he thinks, is where fourth or fifth leap, the rider was gallon went up. Part of the tax hens so they can sell eggs and says there is much interest among the livestock farmer has some thrown high into the air and crashhelp out on the income.

the club members. One handicap homegrown feed of his own.

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deface first to the arena dust.

Recently J. Frank Doble, the community, where he is feeding because many of the home beauti- tle doesn't look good for the next Texas folklorist, dug up some of out 11 steers. He intends to hold fying projects such as shrubbery, 40 to 60 days. After that it is any- Midnight's history. The horse was them another 30 days then sell. trees and yards have been hinder- body's guess. There is no scarcity foaled about 1915 on the Jim Mc-

"I won't make much money, but Ed Seay, agricultural teacher at time last year. miles per Imperial gallon.

I'll probably come out a little Production of baby cars has been a continental specialty but homegrown feed and also used Whitehead and also used

* * * "The trend at present," she they lost money by it, and not ing up and down like a fishing Local feed dealers are already said, "is to try and integrate the many filled the feed lots this time. cork. The bounces came so fast

of cattle nationwide, as the U. S. Nab Ranch in Western Canada has three per cent more than this McNab was away during World War I, and when he returned he

fed out by Esco Hamlin, FFA Club one man to do all the selling. member from the Luther commu- A large firm in London is in the

mity.

Seay said there was some moisture all the way to Austin and that the price to about 28 cents a gal-

operation west of the Pecos, but while the poor rider started bounc-she they lost money by it, and not ing up and down like a fishing Sewell says it is almost impos- and furious one could scarcely

Hereford club calves. The calves in the future. Most of the molasses gentle enough to let McNab ride were purchased from the Shan- used in this country comes from him. No one else could ever touch One agricultural worker who non Hereford Ranch and will be Cuba, where the president allows him. Even McNab could

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Let's Set acquainted

Senate Slows Down On Mid-East Plan

ocrats said today President Eisen- favors splitting the resolution inhower's Middle East resolution to two parts. They would vote first faces extensive revision and at for congressional backing of El-

changes in passing the measure later consideration. yesterday by a 355-61 vote.

East, and give advance approval vocating. for use of U.S. troops to halt overt | Sen. Mansfield of Montana, a Communist aggression there.

Gordon (D-III) of the House For- resolution should be broadened. eign Affairs Committee said in a He would have it propose eswhelming vote, within little more Commission to control arms shipof the Congress can act expedi- Israeli settlement. meet an urgent situation."

and Armed Services Committees tion for passage of the resolution have been holding joint hearings "has placed the whole foreign aid off and on for the last three program in jeopardy."
weeks. Chairman Russell (D-Ga) "It has done more to solidify weeks. Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the latter group said today the the growing opposition to economhearings will continue at least un- ic aid than anything I have extil the end of next week and pos- perienced since coming to Consibly into the week following. The gress," Humphrey told an intercommittee then must consider viewer.

joint chiefs of staff, yesterday and careful scrutiny this year." for more questioning.

More than 20 witnesses are ex- East since the end of World War pected at a public hearing on II.

WASHINGTON (A)-Senate Dem- | One group, led by Russell least another week of hearings. senhower's use of U.S. troops, and The House made only minor leave the economic phase for

Both Dulles and Eisenhower The resolution would enable Eisenhower to make up to 200 million dollars available for military phases would destroy the effectiveand economic aid to the Middle ness of the program they are ad-

statement that the House's "over- tablishment of a United Nations than three weeks after receiving ments to the Middle East, and the President's request, is another committee this country to a more proof that the so-called lower body active course in seeking an Arab-

amendments before acting on the Russell agreed that the big \$4,400,000,000 authorization bill for The senators heard Adm. Ar- global military and economic asthur W. Radford, chairman of the sistance "will undergo the most recessed until Friday, when Secre- Still coming up is a review by tary of State Dulles will return the two committees of State De-

Another clash between the Con-Several senators reported that gress and the executive was fore-Democratic leader Lyndon B. shadowed yesterday by Eisen-Johnson of Texas is working on hower's assertion he by no means an extensive rewriting of the reso- will give inquiring senators any lution designed to meet objections of his correspondence with other heads of the state.

member of the Foreign Relations Contrasting House action with Committee and assistant Demothat in the Senate, Chairman cratic majority leader, says the

tiously and with statesmanship to Sen. Huhphrey (D -Minn) charged meantime that the "pres-The Senate Foreign Relations sure" exerted by the administra-

partment policy in the Middle

Clique Threatens To Break Up Union

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 49 - A regionally and by areas rather building trades union clique ap- than in locals. parently spearheaded by the embattled Teamsters Union threatfrom Peter Schoemann, president ened today to break up the AFL- of the Plumbers Union, who said

CIO merger. The building trades group, plans to strengthen and enlarge" claiming about 3 million of the its organization "in order to pro-AFL-CIO's 15 million members, tect and enlarge its rightful charsuddenly stirred up a long-quiet ter jurisdiction. revolt into a red hot fight against There were some suggestions former CIO unions for job rights. the teamsters' organization was

racket probes - seems to be stir- investigators.

Teamsters Vice President in refusing to docket the jurisdic-James R. Hoffa of Detroit, the tional squabble on the winter union's midwest boss, has been a meeting schedule of the AFL-CIO major figure in most building executive council. trades meetings planning the re- But the feud between the former

The latest development came in former CIO factory workers a statement by the building trades unions was steaming toward an group that it will seek to "regain expected showdown. work now being performed by other organizations." This spells of the million-member former twar" to most former CIO unions.

CIO Steelworker Union, pressed

Unions of both the former AFL the council to stop a nationwide and former CIO have conflicting boycott by Sheet Metal Workers jurisdictional authority in their former AFL, on products made

As Hoffa put it to reporters, projects. "We are out to recapture mem-bers the CIO crowd got that we formerly CIO, asked continued

ought to have." lines where power is concentrated 43 million dollar plant completed.

the trades group has "adopted

The Teamsters Union - largest stirring up the building trades AFL-CIO affiliate currently in fight as a diversionary tactic to dutch with Congress for advising the criticism attached to teamits officers they would lose noth- sters' officials refusing to testify ing avoiding testimony in labor before congressional labor racket

ring up the building trades into George Meany, AFL-CIO president, acted in a peace-makers role

AFL building trades unions and

to work. being installed in construction

AFL-CIO opposition to construc Hoffa went on to say the team- tion of a private utility firms' sters hope to reorganize the build- atomic power plant in Michigan. ing trades along Teamsters Union Building trades unions want the

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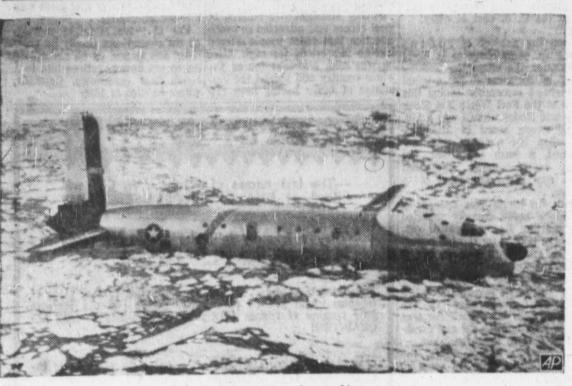
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Thirteen men survived the emergency crash-landing of this Air Force C124 Globemaster on ice-choked Cook Inlet near Anchorage, Alaska, after one engine caught fire and a second failed. There were only a few minor injuries. The Air Force has hopes of salvaging the big plane. Note rubber life raft affoat near tail and wing tips protruding through the water and ice.

Soviets Exceed Economic Plan But Admit Some 'Shortcomings'

MOSCOW P-The Soviets say 1955, not with the quota set for tons, 109 per cent the biggest in Russian history. individual fields had been.

The report was issued by the Soviet national income last year was blamed: time, only percentages of quota shortcomings were coal, ferrous states in 1955.

fulfillment or ratios to the premetallurgy (iron products) and Grain production showed

vious year's output were reported. building materials. The report said production in Iron production for 1956 was put 1955. per cent over the quota.

Except for these broad cate- and feroalloys.

they exceeded their 1956 economic 1956. Since the 1956 quotas have Cotton goods production plan by nearly 1 per cent, but never been published, it was im- crucial for the Soviet Union they admit some "serious short- possible to tell how much above fell eight per cent below the goal. comings." The grain harvest was or below the goal production in The output was 100,648,000,000

Central Statistics Department of was reported up 12 per cent over the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers 1955. No actual figures were given

heavy industry was 11.4 per cent at 35,800,000 tons, or 107 per cent

geries, however, the report com- Soviet steel production last year pared production last year on a was 48,600,000, also 107 per cent percentage basis only with that in of 1955. Iron ore was 78 million

Wilson Faces Quiz On Guard Charges

questioning in Congress on his mittee last Monday that "a sort charge that some of those who of scandal...a draft dodging enlisted in the National Guard business" developed during the during the Korean War were Korean War when youths below

news conference yesterday the Guard and not be drafted to secretary had made a "very... fight. unwise statement." But Eisen- Ma that all new Guard recruits should Assn., got out a statement after take six months of active basic the President's news conference,

to appear as the opening witness to his positive affirmation that ices subcommittee hearing on all cordance with the provision of reserve programs, including the law cannot be described as slack-

the minimum draft age of 181/2 President Eisenhower told a "could enlist in the National

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, hower backed Wilson's contention president of the National Guard saying Eisenhower's statement Meantime, Wilson was invited "was very gratifying with respect Monday at a House Armed Serv- national guardsmen serving in ac-

Chairman Brooks (D-La) said The Guard organization, repre-Wilson was invited to "give the senting units in the states and 000 subcommittee an elaboration on territories, opposes the six-month your views concerning the Na- active duty requirement which tional Guard, the role the mem- becomes effective April 1 under be expected of them in the that can be fitted into school billion cigarettes a year. vacations.

First Day Of School

Prince Charles, 8-year-old son of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, leaves

Hill House School in Knightsbridge, London, after his first day of

classes. Accompanying him, right, is the school headmaster, and in

the background is his governess. Attendance of the prince at the public school—equivalent to a private school in the U.S.—marks the first time an heir to Britain's throne attended a regular civilian

yards. The bad cotton crop in 1955

Although criticized in the repost, (Cabinet). Covering the first year but the statistics department im- coal production totaled 429 milof the current five-year plan, it plied an increase in living stand- lion tons, 110 per cent of 1955. was one of the rare Soviet an- ards. It said average wages and This is less than 100 million tons nouncements containing actual salaries were up three per cent. below the output of bituminous production figures. In Stalin's Among the industries cited for and anthracite coal in the United 1956, according to corporation court

jump of about 20 per cent over

above the target figure, while of the 1955 figure. In 1955 the duction included oil, gas, al- persons drew fines for moving output of consumer goods was 9.4 United States turned out nearly uminum, electric power, turbines violations 80 million tons of pig iron and diesel engine factories, and In all, city policemen issued 18,

yards, -132 per cent- and elec- year and paid them. tricity, 192 billion kilowatt hours January was the heaviest month

stantial increases include automo- for all types of offenses during bile tires, 11,300,000 units, 111 per the month. The next month, Februcent; electric motors, 1,714,000 ary, had the lowest total, 1,220. units, 111 per cent; metal lathes, March was the big month for 1,213,000 units, 104 per cent; min- drunks, with 161 being fined during WASHINGTON F — Secretary A furor developed after Wilson eral fertilizer, 10,900,000 tons, 125 the time. There were only 85 fined of Defense Wilson faces stiff told the full Armed Services Compercent and sugar, 4,354,000 tons, during December. April found the eral fertilizer, 10,900,000 tons, 125 the time. There were only 85 fined

465,000 motor vehicles were pro-duced, or 104 per cent of the 1955. During that month, 198 persons output, the production of 98,000 were found guilty in corporation passenger cars was only 91 per cent of last year's figure. Trucks totaled 358,000 and buses 9,000.

The report criticized production of consumer goods, saying "the

demand for some of them is not being fully satisfied." Shoe production totaled 314 million pairs - 11/2 pairs per persons and 105 per cent of the 1955 figure. Radio and television receivers

totaled 4,300,000 units, or 106 pe cent; electric refrigerators 224,-000 units, or 106 per cent, and watches, 22,600,000 units, 115

tional Guard, the role the mem-bers of that organization have a Defense Department order. It played in the past and what may played in the past and what may favors an 11-week training course United States produces about 500

'New Look' **Back Again**

The Paris style dictator dropped skirts by a good four inches on an for pleading to the charges. average, or to more than midcalf, in his "Liberty Line" show. Many of the afternoon dresses came to the bottom of the calf and some almost to the ankle. Al-

It was another break with other sons were injured during stete-New York City. hemlines 16 inches or so above the floor. But across the Channel Dior already has support in British de- dergoing psychiatric examination

proportions of his New Look of bury, Conn., home Jan. 21, conjust 10 years ago. He paved the fessed he went on the bomb ramway with a dozen long dresses page because of a grudge against last season - now he lets the the Consolidated Edison Co. He ladies choose between longer and claimed he was not compensated sufficiently for an injury.

Democrats favoring a runoff for the special U.S. Senate election in Texas were able to point Thursday Republican candidate could win gressman-at-large Martin Dies to some powerful support for the

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said Wednesday he would like to see a runoff to get a lone Democrat to face Republican Thad Hutcheson in the April 2 election. And Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson was quoted as saying he also supported the idea.

A bill requiring a runoff by State Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas came up on the calendar in the Texas House of Representatives Thursday, but Pool said a vote on it probably won't be taken until Monday. He said too many representatives would be gone. Rayburn was asked in Washing

the Texas senatorial race, but he declined to say. He did say he would like to see a runoff held prior to the April 2 election. Sen. Johnson also endorsed the

In a Washington dispatch, the Dallas Morning News quoted Johnson as saying he did not want to be telling the state Legislature what to do about the Pool bill. "But I have been asked what would do if a member, and my answer is that I certainly would vote for a majority rather than a minority rule," Johnson told the

Some Democrats fear that under

The yearly report showed that a total of 1,428 pleaded or were found Industries praised for their pro- guilty of drunkenness, while 1,337

plants turning out prefabricated 023 tickets during 1956, and a great Oil totaled 83,800,000 tons, 118 parking tickets. In all, 10,967 perper cent of the previous year. Gas sons found overtime parking tickets output was 17,919,600,000 cubic on their windshields during the

from the number of tickets issued

most persons trying to beat the The report noted that while speed limit, run red lights, and During that month, 198 persons

During the year, 365 persons we fined for vagrancy and 112 drew The United States turned out fines for disturbance. There were 7,905,000 passenger cars alone in also 286 persons caught driving without an operator's license.

The total amount of fines assessed for drunkenness during the year was \$28,337, and the moving violators were fined a total of \$13, 736.50. A large part of the drunk enness fines were daid out in jail however at a rate of \$3 per day.

Bomber' Faces

NEW YORK UP-A threat of a lifetime in prison hangs over the Mad Bomber - in the event that he is adjudged sane and is convicted on a mass indictment

The bomber, George Metesky, faces 47 counts which include seven counts of attempted mur-PARIS & Christian Dior seven counts of attempted murbrought back the New Look to-

dictment yesterday. He was ordered into court today In addition to the attempted murder charges, the indictment

and some almost to the ankle. Allowing for very high heels, Dior's new length seems to vary between 14 and perhaps 8 inches from the No one was killed but 15 per-No one was killed, but 15 persons were injured during Mete-

The 54-year-old bachelor is unwho've lowered their at Bellevue Hospital. If the spehems to 13 inches from the cialists pronounce him insane, he will be sent to a mental hospital However, Dior's new length is instead of being placed on trial.

not a fashion revolution of the Metesky, arrested at his Water-

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Powerful Support Comes In For Senate Election Runoff

Hutcheson was in New York

charting campaign plans follow-

ing his round of talks with GOP

leaders in Washington. He saw!

President Eisenhower twice and

NO RESPECT

FOR IN-LAWS

LOS ANGELES (P)-In ob-

taining a divorce on grounds

of cruelty, Mrs. Virginia Tem-

pleton didn't show the proper

There was a party for her

relatives, she testified yester-

day, and her husband showed

up wearing no shoes and "strip-

Templeton, 27, is a juvenile

respect for his in-laws.

ped to the waist.

hall counselor.

tion, Democratic voters would ac- race. tually be in the majority, but the because of the large Democratic (D-Tex) also a candidate for the field. With the runoff, they contend unexpired portion of Gov. Daniel's the majority would rule.

ton which candidate he favored in

runoff proposal.

present law which gives the office

Parr's Brother Indicted On School Election Charge

trict election last April.

George Parr, convicted and sen- nated by George Parr. enced to five years in prison this week for conspiring to steal more than \$1,000 from the school dis-

The charges against Atlee Parr and the others allege diversion of funds from a special school district fund, conspiracy to misapply public funds, and bribery of electors in a primary election

Atlee Parr and R. W. Milligan, 48, Benavides superintendent since 1938, were named in all three in dictments. The latter was, relieved of his post as school superintend ent Jan. 14, effective Feb. 1. Listed with them in the indict ments alleging diversion of a special school district fund and conspiracy to misapply public funds were D. C. Chapa, Jesus Garza,

Jesus Olivera and Oscar Carillo. Named in the indictment charg-Parr, Milligan, Tocho Canales, Anacleto Valerio and Jesus Garza. Asst. Gen. Sydney P. Chandler

SAN DIEGO, Tex. 49-The Du-said the state alleges that more val County grand jury yesterday than \$2,000 was spent in giving indicted Atlee Parr and five others jobs to 30 to 50 persons on the on charges growing out of the Benavides school grounds if they Benavides Independent School Disdidates of the Old Party, the local Atlee Parr is the brother of political organization long domi

On the Democratic side, Con-

unexpired portion of Gov. Daniel's

Senate term, urged the Senate

close watch on expenditures of all

candidates in the Texas election.

In a letter to Sen. Mansfield

(D-Mont), chairman of the committee, he said he has learned

that "an enormous slush fund in

behalf of (the) Republican can-

Dies has been critical of Presi-

dent Eisenhower's endorsement of

In Austin, Ralph Yarborough ap-

pointed James H. Boren, 31, of

Wichita Falls as his chief cam-

paign advisor. He said Boren

charted his near-successful bid for

Former University of Texas

Chancellor James P. Hart of Aus-

tin was campaigning in East Tex-

as. In a speech at Mount Pleasant,

Hart said the "most pressing need

in American education is for finan-cial support of our schools to pay

didate" is being raised.

Hutcheson in the race.

governor in 1956.

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Hart spoke before a meeting of the Northeast Texas Education Another candidate, State Sen. Searcy Bracewell, announced in his campaign in Fort Worth and North Texas this weekend.

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MRS. ALVIN BLAKENEY . . . to receive diploma

Plans Announced For Secretaries' Meeting

Mrs. Harold Kain.

the state of Texas, Mrs. Kain an- secretarial services.

In keeping with the association's tian College.

Members of the Caprock Chap- motto of "Better Secretaries Mean Jack Morrison visited over the ter of National Secretaries Association (International) of Lubbock of NSA is education for the emand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Church read the ceremony. will be present to assist in organ-izing a chapter of local secreta-educational activities and pro-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport

day, it is the world's largest or- sistance to their employers, to es- tarium Friday and heard a lecganization for women of one pro- tablish standards for secretarial ture by Lt. K. Patterson. fession, with 16,000 members in work, to develop initiative and Mrs. Frankie Fortune and Mrs. about 380 chapters in the United leadership, and to work for civic W. T. Snath and Mrs. Fred Ison States, Canada, Puerto Rico and projects and welfare of the com- all visited in Loraine Monday. Hawaii. There are 25 chapters in munity by offering their combined

uated from Borden County High

LAMESA - On January 29, 1893,

No special celebration marked

Miss Cox Married To Donald Reddell

Lubbock in a ceremony read Sun- Linda Jeter. day at 5:30 in the parsonage of the Key Baptist Church. The When the couple left on a wedbridegroom is the son of Mr. and ding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico the bride wore a white wool suit

The Rev. C. R. Kennaird read The bride is a graduate from Lathe double ring ceremony before mesa High School and is employ-an arch entwined with blue ribbon and in Lubbook Her bushand gradand flanked by baskets of white ed in Lubbock. Her husband grad-

with the sweetheart neckline out-lined with embroidered flowers of home at 2105 13th St. in Lubbock. seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with white resebuds. W. H. Keiths Mark

Jo Ann Howard of Midway was 64th Wedding Date the maid of honor; her dress was of a lighter shade of blue with At Home Tuesday rhinestone trim and white accessories. Her corsage was of blue carnations. Jerry Reddell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the exchange of vows a reception was held. The serving Keith exchanged wedding vows.



The Basque

The fitted basque frock is par-ticularly delightful for young girls with its billowy skirt. This recent guest in the home of Mr. one has heart-shaped pockets, two and Mrs. Bruce Crain.

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visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles of

Send 35 cents in coins for this J. C. Niblett, parents of the two pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring women.

Class Of Nurses To Receive Caps

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Medical Arts Hospital, seven members of the ninth class of Vo-

cational Nurses will begin Friday. ranked fifth in a field of 85 schools,

College Students Visit In Coahoma

at the state board examination.

nome for midterm semester included Joyce Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, Natha McMinn, daughter of Mrs. N. E. McMinn, both attending Hardin - Simmons; Clinton Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, who attends McMurry; Bill Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read, Bob Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrett, and Bill Tindol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, all from Sul Ross; Sonny and Junior Randolph, Local secretaries are invited to ation (International) is a non-prof- twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. an organizational meeting Saturit, non-union, non-sectarian organization of Texas; Billy Joe and Rodday at 3 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room, according to an announcement by Secretaries in the business world.

It is a sity of Texas; Billy Joe and Rodney Cramer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer, from Abilene Christian College.

ries.

The work was started about 14 years ago in Kansas City, Mo., when a group was organized. To
grams.

Programs are designed to help secretaries increase their skill and intelligence, to be of more asparents visited the Webb Planeand Karen of Odessa recently visit-

Skeet and Charline Williams, nounced.

For more information, call Mrs. lege, are visiting their parents, brother's best man.

The National Secretaries AssociKain, AM 4-6328, after 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams.

Following the exch

Monday evening in the school cafe-deria. Taking part on the program and Pat York.

Goolsby, Mrs. Herman Goolsby complished by dropping your jaw, and Pat York. LAMESA — Minnie Ellen Cox, table was laid with a lace cloth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. with the traditional wedding cake dams, Drucill Cutright, and Rontheir wedding trip they will make their wedding trip they will make the trip they will make th football boys gave gifts to the coaches. One hundred and sixty-five attended the banquet.

Reports Heard By College Baptists

rums.

The bride chose for her wedding School and is now attending Texas niceting of the College Baptist a dress of Dior blue brocaded satin Tech. The couple will make a WMU when they met Tuesday eve-

Mrs. J. C. Gross, chairman of Roberts Circle report was presented by Mrs. Bill Blalack. Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Paul Warren, gave

Mrs. Bobby Zellars was introuced as a new member and the new Girls' Auxiliary leader. Alice Elliott of Hogansport, Texas

The new community missions chairman is Mrs. R. I. Findley. The devotion, from I John 4:4-18, vas given by Mrs. Blalack. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Leonard Coker and Mrs. H. W.

Bible study was announced for next week at 9:30 a.m. at the



College during registration period have been Nelda Tarbet, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet, and Ed Billingsley, son of Mr. and

Star Attraction

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Breathe Deeply And Try For A Big Yawn

members of the ninth class of Vocational Nurses will be presented their caps.

Mrs. Alvin Blakeney, a member of the eighth class, will be given her diploma and pin. This will be presented by Dr. Nell W. Sanders.

Mrs. Haley Haynes, instructor, will make the presentation of caps.

The guest speaker for the evelocational Nurses will be presented by Dr. Nell W. Sanders.

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By LYDIA LANE

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"I've made four English-speaking pictures," she said, "and I tractive German actress plans to divide her time between Hollywood and Europe."

The Big Lift in which I played opposite Montgomery Clift and

The guest speaker for the evening will be Chaplain Henry C.
Wolk Jr. of Webb AFB. The invocation will be given by Chaplain C.

Garmisch, a little alpine village in its entirety in Europe. Recently near Munich, she invited me up to near Munich, The Rev. Bill Irwin will offer her hilltop house in Hollywood for mid-morning coffee. She was wear"I always marvel over the beau-

> much. They have some talented young designers who are not as extreme as the French. I think
>
> "Your push-button appliances the dresses in Paris collections frozen foods and services that take look wonderful but they are not the drudgery out of house work comfortable. I call them 'standing- are the envy of women all over up-dresses.' But I avoid clothes the world. My sister could hardly

Lamesans Wed In. Home Rites

in marriage Hazel Wilkins and Wil- to relax." liam Goolsby. The couple was "When you can't go there how married at the home of the bride- do you release tension?" I wanted groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Goolsby of 204 S. Sixth St.

Mrs. Margie Wilkins is the mother of the bride. The Rev. Cecil

Vest, pastor of the Four Square lation and exhalation helps the

Church read the ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of white brocaded taffeta, fashioned with a scoop neckline.

The dress featured elbow length sleeves and from the fitted bodice fell a flared skirt. She chose pink fell a flared skirt. She chose pink from my diaphragm slowly to fill may have a string of the control of

students of East Texas State Col- of honor. Royce Goolsby was his feel the fresh air rushing in and

wedding cake. Members of the quickly houseparty, included Mrs. C. F. for. Work up to this count in time Fred Sallings was toastmaster for the annual football banguet honoring the Bulldogs and coaches, Mrs. LeRoy Goolsby, Mrs. Donald Monday evening in the school cafe.

Cox of Star Route 2, became the and punch being served by Martha nie Wayland. Coach Berhans a home at North Fourth and Ave bride of Donald Lee Reddell of Kenniard, Doris Kenniard and awarded the jackets. The fans and L. The bride and bridegroom both

Party For Legion, **Auxiliary Set For** 7:30 This Evening

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary completed plans Wednesday afternoon for the party to be given this evening. The the Juanita Arnett Circle, report- American Legion and the auxiliary for that group. The Melvina will meet at the Legion club house for the affair at 7:30.

Mrs. Jack Pearson is chairman of the arrangements committee Bingo will be played and refresh-ments served. There will be other games and dancing if desired.

Lamesa Delphians **Announce Project**

LAMESA - Under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Alexander, projects chairman, members of the '48 Delphian Club voted to have as their project for the coming year the building of a Girl Scout hut. The group also voted to give all proceeds from the annual Spring Style show to the erection building. The show will be staged March 8, at the Junior High auditorium.

Mrs. W. A. Stephens spoke to the group on the Girl Scout activities in Lamesa and the West Texas Council. Mrs. Stanley Wilkes was program chairman. Final plans were made for the book review, "Guestward Ho," which Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abi-

ene will present at the clubhouse on Feb. 7. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bob Millikan and Mrs. Malcolm Harp. Forty-five members attended.

Daughter Born To Marcus Hayworths

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, 1209 West Sixth, have received word of the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, to R-3C, and Mrs. Marcus D. Hayworth of Breckenridge. The baby, weighing 71/2 nds, was born Jan. 30. Mrs. Hayworth is the former Mary Ann Morales of Brecken ridge; the baby's father is serving

Dinner Compliments James W. Graham

with the Navy in the Far East.

Mrs. H. A. Davie, Mrs. Walter Barbee and Mrs. Don Rasberry were hosts recently for a dinner No. 1491 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney a sparkle to your table! (A won12 years. Size 6 dress, 2 yards of
39-inch; collar, 4 yard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles of
Albany and Mrs. Rodney a sparkle to your table! (A wonhonoring James Weldon Graham
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. No. 144 has crochet directions. returned from a three-year tour Send 25 cents in coins for this of duty in Japan. After a visit in pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Texas and Oklahoma, he will Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi- Edna McGee is a patient in a Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams leave for New York for a new St., Chicago 6, Ill.

ing a beige skfrt and a tailored tifully-groomed American women. The tenth class of Licensed Vo-cational Nurses will begin Friday.

Ing a beige skirt and a tenth of the blouse which I openly admired.

Everyone here looks like film stational Nurses will begin Friday.

"I had it made in Munich," she stars. The secretaries and the girls The seventh graduating class was told me. "I like their clothes very in the shops are dressed in such

COAHOMA — College students one for midterm semester infuded Joyce Hill, daughter of Mr. Like that They are so quickly out of fashion. I prefer something more classic that can be worn sealing the control of the contro

"Don't you have any impressions of Hellywood that are not so flattering," I asked.

"I feel great tension here," Cor-nell said seriously. "An important part of living is trying to learn not to get worked-up over prob-lems. One of the reasons I have a home in Garmisch is that this little ski-village, with its beautiful LAMESA - A double ring cere- mountains and woods, has such a nony read Sunday afternoon united peaceful atmosphere. I go there

body to be rid of accumulated

fell a flared skirt. She chose pink accessories and wore a string of pearls for her something borrowed. The bride carried a white Bible showered with pink rose buds and streamers.

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Jerry Adams, a student of Texas Tech, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. Adams and Jerry left Tuesday for a business



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willpowered?

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Getting Rid Of Tension

Cernell Borchers, lovely new star from Germany, tells how she releases nervous tension with deep breathing exercises in today's Hollywood Beauty. Cornell's first American-speaking film released in this country was "The Big Lift" in which she starred opposite two famous American actors, Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas. Recently she completed "Istanbul" for Universal-International.

as far as you can to the right,

"Next you push your jaw for-ward as far as possible and then bring it back. This reaches the

gives many unusual combinations which make dieting a pleasure. If you wish to lose many pounds in a few days try this easy routine. Send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed enby concentrated work can be re-lieved with these jaw movements."

UNUSUAL DIET

Gene Tierney, like Cornell let M-32.

Borchers, believes in keeping

her figure slim. "Gene Tierney's

Seven Day Diet," Leaflet M-32,

Miss Carroll Honored At Bridal Tea

China Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carroll, was honored Tresday evening at a mis-cellaneous shower. She is to be married this evening to Frank Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

The tea table was laid with a white Madeira cloth and decorated in blue and silver. A whitened branch, bearing glittered blue hearts, centered the table and was flanked with blue candles in sil-

bon, Sally Cowper, Mary Sue Hale,
Marlene Mann, Tommie Jo Williamson, Frances Reagan, Margaret Fryar and Bettie Anderson.
About 45 guests called during
the tea hours.

Brownie Troop Meets

Fourteen Brownles of Troop 330 met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Clark for work on their current project. This is the group which was formerly Troop 319.

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BEAUTIFUL ATTRACTION - The combination of beauteous Bruni Eggert, young German agtress, and food proves an irresistible lure for swans near a Hamburg, Germany, wharf.



CONTROL FROM ABOVE — Among the signs of reconstruction in Vienna are the new control towers which permit traffic police a lofty approach to their ever-increasing work.



DOWN TO THE DOLOMITES - What appears to be a movie scene about the moon is really Italian parachute troops making a drop during maneuvers in Dolomite Mountains.



ONE MAN OPERATION - The Navy's XROE-L. a collapsible one-man helicopter, hovers over Marine officer dis-playing a disassembled version of the aircraft at Palo-Alto, Calif.



LIVE TOYS - Jeanette Calderwood, Dover, Pa., is a delighted four-year-old as she plays with baby chicks during visit to the annual Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.



BROKEN BEAUTY SLEEP - Katinka, a cream Persian, curls tongue at cameraman who disturbed her nap while waiting to be judged at the Empire Cat Club's Show in New York.



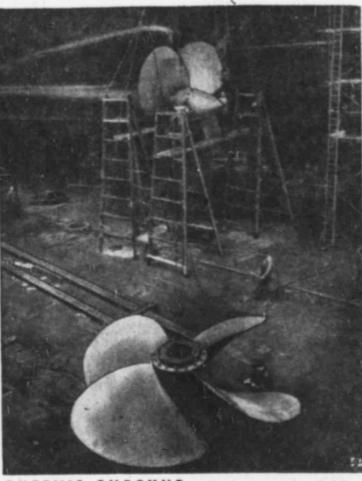
— Wiley T, Buchanan, 43-year-old Washington, D. C., social-ite and Ambassador to Luxembourg, is the new Chief of State Department Protocol.



SOIL CHECK — Research workers take soil samples from floor of new polder of Eastern Flevoland in what used to be the Zuider Zee. The Dutch hope to reap a harvest here in 1958.



SAVING FOR BABY — Italian actress Gina Lollo-brigida displays shoes, part of a layette she is assembling in Rome, for her first baby, Baby's arrival is expected in July,



QUEEN'S CHECKUP — Workmen are dwarfed by one of the liner Queen Elizabeth's four 32-ton propellors on dry-dock during annual overhaul of ship at Southampton, England.



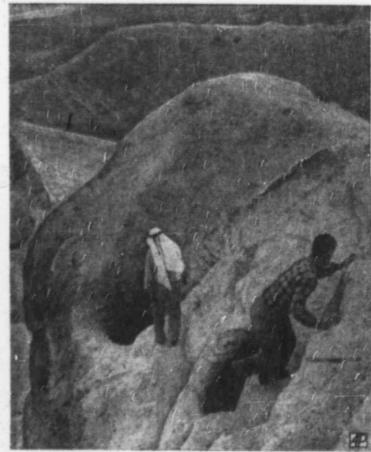
MATTER OF CLIMATE — It may be winter but Donna Thompson doesn't seem to mind it at Sarasota, Florida, where she is getting ready for a beauty contest in February.



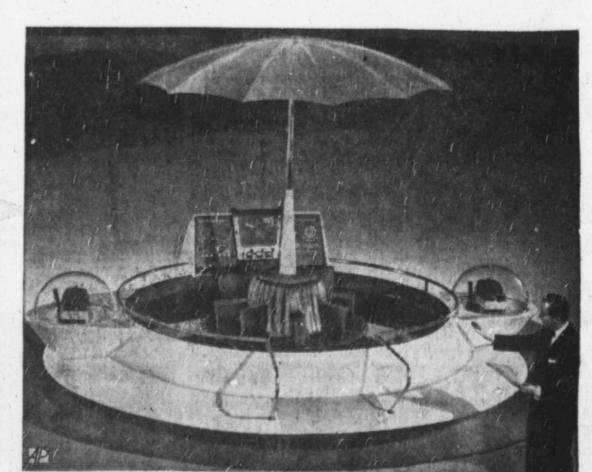
BIG NOTE COMING — Youngsters take turn at horn of U.S. Army bandsman during celebration following the election of royalty for annual carnival in Frankfurt, West Germann



IN NEW HOME — Harold Macmillan, the new British prime minister, and his wife, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, are photographed in their new residence, No. 10 Downing Street, London.



HISTORIC SITE — Two men approach openings on Jordan shores of the Dead Sea which go down into cave where the first Dead Sea Scrolls, vital Biblical documents, were found.



ANGLER'S DELIGHT - Two 18 h.p. outboard motors, retractable canopy and an underwater TV camera to spot fish are features of this craft that accommodates six fishermen.

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Associated Press Sports Editor

The world series of bowling is coming up in five weeks and for the first time in history it will be in Texas. Fort Worth got the American Bowling Congress. It will open in Will Rogers Coliseum March 9, running

Before the last roll of the 16-pound ball 1,290,000 pins will be knocked sky-ways and crooked. The ABC is a tremendous sport s show. The one in Texas won't be the largest by a long shot but still

\$125,000.

raised by entry fees.

The payroll of employes who

There are five on a team. There

also are doubles and singles

Mantle, Bosses

Mantle, touring the country matches.

from one award dinner to another

up 20-13. The 36-year-old lefthand

week with Braves General Man-

in preparing to leave for his home

the next move was up to the club.

WEST ZONE

'We'll get together," Spahn said

ager John Quinn



Musial Signs

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal's st pr outfielder, smiles as he signs his contract, held by Miss Mary Murphy, Cardinal secretary, at a press conference in St. Louis, Mo. It was the 16th time that Miss Murphy has taken part in the sign log of "The Man." Mustal is reported to have signed for \$80,000.

"EM OVER In New Confab LOOKING

With Tominy Hart

New York Yankees and MilwauBig Spring's new football coach. Al Milch, says he plans to launch ing drills the latter part of April.

New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves coming and going today with Mickey Mantle due to him was driving and putting. He was driving and putting a spring drills the latter part of April.

Milch wants most other spring sports out of the way by the time reopen talks with the Yanks and terday in the second round of the Fort Worth, 2 and 1, with 17 he begins the big job of trying to convert the Steers to his system. Warren Spahn heading home after "Life Begins at 40" golf tourna- straight pars. After consulting with those famili ar with the local problems, Milch reasons his biggest job will be in teaching next fall's team how to

"Blocking is easy, the way I t tach it," is the way Al puts it. "The boys will find they like it."

Milch, by the way, reveals he tu tned down a job offer that would in 1956, arrives in New York to of Weatherford, the man who tied port to spring training at Clearwahave paid him \$2,000 more annually i a order to take the local position. receive various awards over the Goldman for medalist honors Mon- ter: Fla., weighing between 195

Bill Russell, the "all-everything" in collegiate basketball last season, was limited to one field goal whelle playing for the Boston Celtics officials expect the young slugger against the New York Knickerbockerst recently. Russell, who played 24 minutes or exactly half the game, missed gotiations.

sions. His earned-run average was an unflattering 5.86.

The average age of the world boxing champions is 29½ years. er said last night "absolutely nothing Moore, the lightheavy king, u is the average considerably." er said last night "absolutely nothing happened" in meetings this

I wouldn't be surprised if San Aregelo College has the finest juco basketball team in the state.

Wharton has been leading the Long horn Conference and the Pioneers could finish no better than seventh in the Howard College tournament in Oklahoma, but he added that here recently. San Angelo won the crc wn. The Rams will win the Pioneer Comference crown easily. Schreiner

might beat SAC in Kerrville, but I do ubt it. Kilgore appears to have another fi ne club this year but Lon Morris, an also-ran in the local tournament, lass beaten the Rangers. Tyler is way down this year.

On the subject of junior college basketball, Del Mar of Corpus Christi has, in Virgil Glass, a coach who never played the game

Del Mar won eight of its first 14 games.

of individual events in the upcoming American Business Club Relays. The outlay in prizes will approach \$1,000, some \$300 more than the

Playoff For City League Title Is Set For Friday

dustrial basketball league cham- Store, winner of the first half night rather than Saturday, as

C Team Hosts Sterling City

Steer Gym will be the scene this Bristow-Parks sailed through the evening of a 7 o'clock basketball second half campaign with a like game pitting John Perry Yates' recard. Big Spring C team against the

Sterling City A squad. Originally, two games had been ten. scheduled but Diddle Young, the Sterling mentor, called in to say he would be unable to bring his

The new arrangement will be to two teams to Coahoma for games down the Baylor Bears 68-65 last

and parts of the C squad to Coa- for Baylor. homa for games at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Beylor grabbed an early lead,
The Bees play Dub Behrens' A but fell behind and had to battle squad at 8 o'clock. The locals al-ready hold one win over the Coa-a 16-point lead held by Tech at homans. In all, they've won 21 of one point.

The playoff for the YMCA In- The game pits Nabors Paint pionship takes place tomorrow crown, against Tate-Bristow-Parks, second half titlist.

It: starts at 9 o'clock, having been moved back to that hour in order to avoid conflict with other

Scene of action will be the Junior 'high School gym. No admission fee will be charged. Nabors wont through the first half race without a loss. Tate-

Overall, Nabors won eight of ten gantes, Tate-Bristow-Parks nine of

Tech Raiders Win

Over Bears, 68-65 the satisfaction of local coaches, LABBOCK un - Texas Tech because the school is also sending fought off a second half rally to

Sam Bell is taking the B team | Serry Mallett scored 27 points

Cats, Duquesne, Class On Court

Why, by gosh, it's just like old Kentucky's marching through Georgia to Baron Adolph Rupp's watchful cadence. Dayton's winning and so is Duquesne. Must be the building for 51 days will be ing for that big one or the NIT is an unusual one indeed. Last night The 25,000 bowlers from over all three acted as if the first half world who will blast at the pins it was time to get back to normal. will spend over \$1,500,000 in Fort Kentucky whipped Georgia 84-Worth. Prize money will be \$225,000, Southeastern Conference. Dayton, now 10 and 7, continued a prom-

points six weeks ago. Duquesne (10-5) turned back St. Francis of

conduct the tournament will be 75-58 - a team it lost to by eight

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course, not as many bowlers would half game in front of Auburn in season. the SEC race. Dave Ricketts, After 21 games, the Longhorns They are shooting for 3,450 team

They are shooting for 3,450 team entries and already have 2,365. his string to 40, breaking by two Last year, the Steers scored a The team record: the record set earlier this year by Columbia's Chet Forte.

Texas Tech spilled Baylor 68-65 however, counted 1884 points for Big Spring 82.

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Big Spring 84.

Big Spring 75.

Big Spring 71.

Big Spring 71. and Detroit won a Missouri Val- a game average of 65, which could ley Conference test from Houston stand as a record for a long time

of the ten low qualifiers lost their

ment here.

Favorites Keep Up Winning

Ways In Harlingen Tourney

Two of the top favorites and six Must Slim Down

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 31, 1957 7-A Dayton Showing Sens' Manager Expects Club To Fare Better

Written For The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Calif. (2) — Our goal for 1957 is to improve on our seventh-place standing of a year ago. think we can do it mainly because last season was an experimental year in which we did a lot of

tournament time's drawing near.

At the coliseum 32 lanes are being constructed at a cost of about \$3,000 per lane. Rental on the building for 51 days will be ling for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for the NIT is the building for that his one or the NIT is the building for the NIT is the building fo

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Steers' Scoring Record Is Safe

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Contract signing, baseball's mid-winter pastime, had stars of the champion David (Spec) Goldman Gordon, who was 4 under par CAGE RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA UM - Ed Boufrom one award dinner to another one of the biggest supsets was chee, rookie first baseman with the defeat of W. R. (Bill) Coffey the Philadelphia Phillies, musi reweekend. Although no definite appointment has been made, Yanks officials expect the young slugger to drop in for further solve.

Goldman for medalist honors Monday ter; Fla., weighing between 195 Marquette 67. Creighton 56 and 200 pounds, says Phillie Genday with a 2-under-par 69. Goldman won a playoff Tuesday.

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ington teams ever taken to a train-lightweight title, then ing camp and it may be even the against the welterweight

The reason is simple: The Longhorns have won 16 tied for the American League lead Baylor Loses tournament in Texas because this Kentucky, fourth-ranked na- Steers are going to play five games while losing five this sea- in triples with 11, smashed 27 is considered a "fringe" area. A tionally but erratic so far, got 22 fringe area is one where there is less bowling than others. Of from Adrian Smith in moving a steers are going to play live games while last son. It has already doubled the victory output of the 1955-56 team, which won only eight while drop- a good job at shortstop until his The Steen will be idle this Trucks' pitch in mid-season. Yost

> of my attention on the many youngsters coming up from the minors. There is Ted Abernathy, a big sidearm righthander who earned a new chance by his 1958performance at Louisville. He led nings and won 12 games with a last place club. He is 6-4, weighs As for the rest of the league, the Yankess look to be the best. Bruins Will Play

NFL Opens Draft Of College Boys

tional Football League opened its three day annual meeting here to-day with the college player draft.

Commissioner Rest Bell immed. ner Bert Bell immed- Texas A&M

adelphia Eagles selecting first and the world champion New York Brother To Grid

Expected to highlight the owners meeting to follow the draft is the list of demands by the newly formed NET. Planet A. HOUSTON OF The brother Foul line.

Defensively, he was a standout, however. He came down with 17 rebounds, blocked six shots cleanly and deflected several others. Defense always was his long suit.

Camillo Pascual, the former Big Springer, wound up working 189 innings for the Washington Seristors last season. Only Chuck Stobbs was busier on the Stobbs was busier on the staff.

Little Potato, as he was known here, won six and lost 18 decisions. His earned-run average was an unflattering 5.86.

Paid \$30,000 last year when he led all major league players in home runs, batting average and runs batted in, Mickey is believed to be demanding \$40,000. So far the Yanks' top offer is a reported; \$45,000.

Span the list of demands by the newly formed the Ric Grande Valley Amsteur Tournament. Starting off with three straight price of haircuts for horses has gone up. A year ago at Hialeah it cost \$8 to have a racer trimmed, this winter the horse barbers are getting \$10 for removing the about \$50,000 he drew in '56 when he had his seventh 20-games saint the Paid \$30,000 he drew in '56 when he had his seventh 20-games saint washington.

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Lane Looking For A Chance At Fight Title

NORFOLK, Va. W-A co-manager of Kenny Lane said today the Muskegon, Mich., fighter is "ready for a title bout" and he's "prepared to post \$75,000" for a shot at the lightweight champion-

Jack (Doc) Kearns, whose boy scored a sixth round technica over Frankie Ryff of New York This spring we're going to start City in a nationally off with one of the youngest Wash- (ABC) bout, said "we'll youngest team ever to go down South. Even with a couple of 30-er for the lightweight crown held year-olds, the Senators average by Joe Brown, had rated this remarks with Ryff — Lane won a We hope to build our team in Miami, Fla. — the key fight around such holdovers as Chuck in his bid to take on the winner

with injuries, Baylor track coach Jack Patterson said yesterday. The Baylor coach said Kenn ging with teammates in warmudrills this week. He said the att at least eight weeks.

Patterson said Kennedy had been counted on heavily for mile relay and sprint relay duty with the Baylor team this spring.

5 Games At Night

WACO UP—The Baylor Bears will play the first half of their 1957 football schedule at night, PHILADELPHIA & - The Na- Athletic Director George San

iately went to the business of Oct. 26. Prior to that the team completing the 30 round player draft.

The 12 teams drafted according to their final position in the 1956 NFL race with the last place Philodelia Federal Research and Philodelia Federal Research Andrew Philodelia Federal Resear

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RUNDOWN Frank Phillips could be the class of the West Zone-something which we'll learn more of, when the Plainsm an come down here to play HCJC TEAM RECORDS Howard County Phil George, the San Angelo coach, should be making plans for the trip to the National JC tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. Odessa
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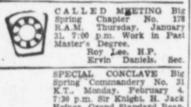
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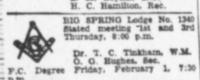
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married Julie London when both Their smoldering differences were struggling performers. He erupted when he tossed her nude gave her a half-million of his Drag- into the swimming pool after hot net earnings when they divorced. words. Then followed long and But divorce means more than bitter court battles money. It is also a tragedy of Diagnosis: Wife's career overhuman conflict, and that's the area shadows husband's. where it hurts most.

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a community property law that Despite one separation in the decrees husband and wife share first year, this marriage had the equally in wealth acquired during outward appearance of being a happy one for 10 years.

riage. But a filmland lawyer dis- Jess' descended. Once a successputed this, claiming, "If a man ful stage actor, he found little can't live peacefully with his work in films while she was winwife, he is liable to pay anything— ning Academy, nominations. "As Errol Flynn is a classic exam: a father, you ought to set an exple. He has earned millions but ample for your sons and go to he is a debtor, due in large part work," she told him. "You knew to his alimony payments to Lily I was an actor when you married Another case is Jack Webb. He me," he replied

Result: Divorce, Aug. 17, 1954. Case No. 2: Greta Konen, 30, in the divorce courts. Explained a Gregory Peck, 27, married New

They met when he was a budthat almost anything can be used. ding young actor touring with Usually the wife doesn't want to Katharine Cornell and she was the harm an actor's career by saying star's hairdresser. The years he drank too much. So innocous brought them three sons, and he grounds are used."

Star's hairdresser. The years brought them three sons, and he became a top film star. Though became a top film star. Though But in three film breakups they appeared happy, they grew hosen from recent history the apart. He had matured and she first knew.

Diagnosis: Estrangement Result: Divorce, Dec. 29, 1954. Case No. 3: Jeanne Crain, 21, Paul Brinkman, 27, married Los Angeles, Dec. 31, 1945.

Although she married against her mother's wishes, the union was believed to be one of Hollywood's happiest. They had four hildren and always appeared afectionate in public.

Hollywood was shocked when totaled 738 for the year. they separated. She said he had beaten her unconscious, ripped off figure her "so I would never work other .of infidelity

nance of her career. Result: Divorce, Aug. 6, 1956; strength of religion and concern of L. M. Ross, and tangible bene-

Farmer Denies **Murder Story**

CUERO, Tex. UP - A Karnes fiscal affairs are based. County farmer, August Styra, 37,

Harper Morris, sheriff of Karnes County, said Styra told him Tuesday "I didn't kill them," and that he had confessed because he feared revenge from three persons whom, he said, were actually re-

Styra, the father of two children, is charged with the deaths of Erwin Richter, 67, and his sister, Miss Emma Richter, 65, whose charred bodies were found in the burned-out ruins of their home last June 22. The home burned the pre-

Morris said a lie detector test given Styra in Austin Monday he had been ordered to vacate road to drop food to bolster dwinshowed he was telling the truth in his home on the edge of a vast denying knowledge of the crime, military firing range. but added that a possible mental

record, has been treated for men-

Police, aroused by suspicious vacated by March 1. The home circumstances in the death of the buildings and heart of the ranch brother and sister, arrested Styra are 112 miles inside the east bor-Jan. 21. He has been held without der appearance before a grand jury.

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Jackey N. Parrott, right, Army Specialist Third Class, receives the Soldier's Medal from Brig. Gen. L. K. Tarrant in ceremonies at San Francisco. Parrett, former Big Spring resident, received the decoration for heroism in the rescue of a bulldozer operator in San Francisco May 11, 1956. When the 32-ton machine turned over on a steep grade. Parrott went to the aid of the operator who was pinned underneath. He ignored the fact that the bulldozer was precariously perched on its back with the engine spewing hot oil, according to the citation. He turned off the engine and assisted in freeing the driver in spite of first-degree burns.

State Hospital

Patients discharged and released changed from the struggling actor on convalescent furloughs almost equalled the number of admissions at the Big Spring State Hospital during 1956.

However, the number hospitalized

Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent, reported that 677 were either discharged or received the convales assessor on Friday morning, are CW listings. cent furloughs in 1956. Admissions shiny white with black lettering

her clothes and threatened to dis- Jan. 1, 1957, Dr. Sloan reported. Probably the most notable adagain and no man would ever look dition to the hospital program was still be seen for quite sometime to 1956 Texas tag as well. There's a at me again." Each accused the the establishment of a ward for the treatment of alcoholics early Diagnosis: Jealousy, predomi- last year. Before the year was tims had participated in the thera- ly, any new tags which may ap- tags for two more months. reconciled, Dec. 31, 1956, due to peutic program under the direction pear on the scene are sort of interfits were being realized.

A force of 237 employes carried on operation of the hospital during the year. Their payroll amounted to around \$51,000 per month, or Budget for the institution was \$904,113 for 1956 and a like sum for 1957 - second year of thebiennium on which state hospital

Dr. Sloan and five other doctors charged with the murders of two make up the professional staff at town with the first of 60 railroad elderly Garfield, Tex., residents, the hospital. The others are Dr. men trapped by 45 foot drifts. has repudiated his confession to Preston Harrison, clinical director, the crime, it was revealed yes-terday.

Dr. George Dawson, Dr. William Horbaly, Dr. Philip Deza and Dr. Joe Obregon.

OROGRANDE, N. M. UP Rugged 82-year-old John Prather today shrugged off the news that

"A man has got a right to die condition might prove the test at the home he spent his life build- day. There was plenty of coal for day at Queen's House, his son's

He said Styra, who has a police of the said of the sai The military and the U.S. attorney have directed the land be

the huge new McGregor bond. No date has been set for his guided missile range in southcentral New Mexico. Ten other ranchers Prather have been ordered off the the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

> is the lush section, fed by under- ports in Japan. had to feed a single head of stock quite, have enlisted in the Army and I've never taken any of that

government feed either." 'Why, you just don't put a man out of his home. I know we have to have an Army usiness of hollering about defense all the time just so the Army can show how much power it has got

is not right. Army authorities at Ft. Bliss, just south of the New Mexico line at El Paso, Tex., have big plans for McGregor range. So does Prather. He has spent

Citizens Can Vote In Water Elections

50 years building his ranch.

AUSTIN (A)-Anyone with a poll tax residing within the boundaries of a proposed water district can vote in an election held to create such a district, the attorney general says.

An opinion to the State Board of Water Engineers yesterday held the constitutional provision requiring voters to have rendered their property for taxes does not

Atty. Gen. Elbert Morrow said, "However, if the district later would vote bonds, only qualified voters who have rendered their property for taxes would be allowed to cast ballots.'

BLACK, WHITE

Now Car Plates On Sale Friday

A considerable number of autoincreased from 689 to 773 during mobiles which have been wearing making their debut. the old 1956 car tags will blossom out in the sporty new 1957 models. ter prefixes of CW, CX and CY. These new tags, which go on sale The first series to be issued to Patients in the hospital increased flash of color to the passing parade April 1 or who are newcomers with

look out-of-date.

Army sergeants in snow-bucking Weasels today attempt to fight Polish 'Gentleman' their way back to this mountain

The men, train crewmen and

The Weasels, driven by M. Sgt. The handsome 45-year-old Pole George Wolcott and Sgt. 1. C. was convicted Aug. 30 of having David O. Snell, were sent from caused the deaths of the six per-Camp Hale, Colo., when railroad sons and using their money and snow plows were blocked by slides other possessions to lead a life of packed with boulders and trees. ease. The Weasels dragged sleds each | Earlier Mazurkiewicz had said capable of carrying six men and in response to an indictment accarried food. The second train, cusing him of killing 30 women. stalled a mile above the first, was not reached yesterday before

A plane was hired by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Raildling supplies. The men-40 in the

Something new will be added to lopers but effective Friday, it is the scenery hereabout effective certain quite a few of the new white - and - black models will be

and numerals. They will lend a and putting them into use before from 689 a year earlier to 773 on and make the dingy old 1956 plates out-of-state tags will have the Of course, the old 1956 plates will 1957 tags but likewise purchasing a come. They are still in good grace sizable stack of 1956 tags still on with the tax department and will hand at the office of :the tax colleccontinue so until April 1. Actual- for and actually they are still legal

Most instances where this doublepurchase deal occurs, however, will never result in the 1956 tags being attached the cars.

First car tag to be issued, Mrs Viola Robinson, tax collector, said. will be CW-9600. From that point on the numbers fall in the regular equence and move into the other etter designations as demand re-

Murderer Dies

section hands, were trapped on top 10,022-foot Cumbres Pass on the murderer," whispered a prayer Colorado-New Mexico border when and died on the gallows today for their twin - engine locomotives the deaths of four men and two

The handsome 45-year-old Pole

"Yes, that's true."

Death Takes Father Of Ceylon's Ruler

lower train and 60 in the upper- tilleke, father of Ceylon Gov. Gen. have been marooned since Satur- Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, died toofficial residence. He was 96.

SERVICE

Leonard W. Phillips, fireman, Myrick then will be assigned to the Lutheran churches today are is now serving aboard the dock quartermaster school at Ft. Lee, pressing a new, nationwide projbesides landing ship, USS Comstock, with Va., for a course in office ma- ect to help congregations take in range, but only one has gone. Phillips is the son of Mr. and chine repair. Sorrells will be as- all people in reach - whatever Prather has eight sections of good Mrs. Oscar Phillips, 1006 E. 15th, signed to the ordnance corps. grassland inside the range and The Comstock has visited Korea. many more outside. That inside Okinawa, Iwo Jima, and several Pvt. Arlton H. DeVaney, son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, is receiving on-the-job train-He said in spite of years of Gordon B. Myrick, 309 NW 10th, ing in transportation at Fort drought around him, he has never and Elmer E. Sorrells, 209 Mes- Eustis, Va., under the Reserves the National Lutherna Council. Forces Act.

DeVaney completed basic trainfor three-year hitches. They will receive eight weeks of ing at Fort Bliss. He is a 1956 basic infantry training at Ft. Bliss. graduate of Coahoma High School.



Pearl Breaks 70-Year Record

Sales in 1956 set an all-time record for the Pearl Brewery, with a mark of 904,737 barrels, and this made the third successive year that Pearl claimed top rank in sales of beer in Texas. Pictured here are Datus E. Proper, vice president and general manager; Otto A. Koehler, president and chairman of the board; Harry C. Haegelein, master brewer, and H. B. (Pat) O'Brien, general sales manager, as they celebrated the new production and



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Church Pushes Integration Plan

their color or background.

The job of bringing in those of 'varying cultural heritages" was described as "one of the great missionary frontiers of our generation" in a report compiled for It dealt with a newly organized program of "intercultural outreach," to promote integration in

differing rroups. Churches, the report said, must cope with "the breakdown of the cultural islands of yesteryears,' and learn to embrace all groups in the new "shifting, melting pot of society.'

congregations of races and other

The Rev. Dr. H. Conrad Hoyer, of Chicago, head of the council's American Missions Division which prepared the report, said the proportion of racially mixed Lutheran congregations has increased from 2 to 6.2 per cent of the 16,000 total in four years.
"The gospel confronts us with

a pressure we have not faced before," the report said. "The changing cultural climate in our land only adds to this pressure, forcing us to give attention

to two Christian principles - the unique oneness of man and the universality of the gospel. The council's annual meeting endorsed the plan for submission to all eight member bodies for their approval as an overall council venture. The eight denomina-

A related report forecast "a Showdown" during 1957 in the controversy over public school integration, and increasing federal moves to bring compliance with the Supreme Court ruling.

tions have about five million

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The Life Of Ri ... Er, Phillips

A sailor, right at home on the islands, is Doyle Phillips in this scene from the Senior Follies of '57, to be presented Friday and Saturday '

nette Boykin. Hula dancers, left to right, are Londa Coker, Barbara

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EXTRAVAGANZA

Senior Follies Of '57 Slated For Friday, Saturday Nights

Travelogue Extravaganza," will be songs, featuring some of the same Potter, Melva Turner, Wiley Betty Lou Ratliff and Mack God-other facts about the program presented in the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The production, to take the audience on an interpolation of the first state of the first state

dience on an international tour aboard the "SS La Musica," is a project of the high school student council and drama workshop. Some 100 students will participate.

The show starts with Donnie Bryant, a prospective tourist, inguiring at a travel agency operated by Bobby McMillan about some

New Orleans, the "Moulin Rouge" - Robert Stripling explaining the "Birth of the Blues" Sue Barnes, Valjean LaCroix and Cecilia McDonald performing the "Tennessee Wigwam"; the Sportsmen (Ronnie King, Walter Dick-inson, Frosty Forrester and Johnny Janak) singing; plus songs by Sandra Havens and Sandra Sloan, Buddy Barnes and Bill French Melva Turner, Cecilia McDonald and Sue Barnes, Barbara Coffee, Darlene Agee, Eddie Swinney, and Diana Dawson.

Paris, the "Lido" - more mu sic, dances and novelty selections featuring Annette Boykin, Helen Gray, Sue Boykin, Kathy McRee, Lou Ann White, Aurora Flores, Al Marin, Amelia Duke, Nancy Nor-fleet, Susan Landers, Sammie Sue McComb, Mary Lane Edwards, Sue Arrick, Loretta Bennett, Barbara Dunnam, Arlinda Grifford, Joan Riddle and others.

Longevity Pay Bill Protested By Cities' Unit

A League of Texas Municipali ties survey showed that a single bill relating to increases in firemen and policemen's longevity pay would increase the budgets of 34 cities in Texas over \$1.3 million

posed legislation. The measure is now under consideration by the state Legislature. Sponsor of the bill is Doyle Willis of Fort Worth.

The LTM is protesting the pro-

It would require a longevity pay allowance of minimum of \$4 per month for each year of service, thus enabling a man of 25 years of service to draw \$1,200 longevity each year. The bill applies to cities over 10,000 population according to the 1950 census.

The LTM conducted a survey last week and found that 34 cities throughout the state would have an increased budget of \$1,365,934

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SEAL" CRISPER

Big Spring, one of the cities counted, would have to increase its yearly budget about \$7,390 to carry the additional load. At the present time, the city pays \$1 per month for every year.

Executive director of the League, E. E. McAdams, said that legislation to force cities to increase expenditures "would badly cripple the financial programs of many local governments.

If the bill is passed, the survey showed that Midland's increase would be about \$10,000, it would be \$7,680 at Odessa, \$8,022 in San Angelo, \$3,628 in Snyder, and \$6,-936 in Sweetwater.

Voter List Grows

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HOUSTON (P)-The list of qualified voters in Harris County for 1957 had grown to 192,193 yesterday, 37,100 more than on the same date last year.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Acreage Reserve Program Is Explained By ASC Manager

ton (Soil Bank) Acreage Reserve whether productivity is as repre-Program which can gravely af- sented by the farmer. fect participating farmers and "New farm" allotments for any landowners and which should be crop established in 1957 are not carefully studied, Gabe Ham-eligible for the acreage reserve. mack, ASC office manager, said

sign-up date for the new Soil Bank Program will begin on Feb. 4 and expire on March 1, said he is the farm. sending detailed letters to all landowners and farmers emphasizing into difficulty if he ignores them. Violation of an agreement, Hammack stated, falls into three gen-

eral headings. Minor violation could result in a eduction of payment to the partic-

Major violation could result in ermination of the agreement by the USDA and forfeiture of rights to payments or refund of payments already made by the signer of the agreement.

After an agreement is signed, farmer who knowingly and willfully harvests any crop from the des-Rogers, Barbara Shields, Jacque- ignated acreage reserve or who line Smith, Annette Boykin, Jan- grazes the designated acreage or et Hogan, Helen Gray, Kathy Mc- who harvests any acreage in ex-Ree and Doyle Phillips starring in harvest will be subject to a civil he dance number.
Finally, "Home Sweet Home" penalty equal to half the payment which would have been made and the grand finale with the per- for compliance with the agreeformers explaining to Bryant and ment. In addition, the farmer for-

cents. Production supervisors are Hammack also revealed several

There are certain important specifications effective in the 1957 Coteligible Acreage Reserve Crop and cover crop on the designated acre-

Acreage put into the Acreage ment any acreage in addition to Reserve for any crop will be con-sidered as having produced that mum which he wishes to put in crop for purposes of establishing the Acreage Reserve if and when

crop for purposes of establishing future allotments for that crop for the farm.

A farm may have cropland in the Acreage Reserve and in the Conservation Reserve but the same acres cannot be in both pro
Both landlord and tenant must the Acreage Reserve if and which he said contained government secrets.

Fletcher C. Paddison of Bethesda, Md., told police the brief case vanished yesterday while he was making a telephone call from an arms. grams at the same time.

the Acreage Reserve for 1957 and ty. The office urges that where redesignated in 1958 and 1959, the such conditions prevail, the land-Acreage Reserve agreements cover the period from the date of

made for any purpose but only one only

sign by the closing date unless For any acreage designated in the landlord lives out of the coun-

signing by the producer through be designated at the time the agreement is signed. This land, he

Hammack joined with for Agriculture Conservation cost- Taylor, county farm agent, in recsharing practices. Farmers sing-ommending that all landowners ing acreage reserve agreements and farmers attend the meeting

may desire to ask about phases

Secrets Vanish With Briefcase

Paddison told police he was en route from Washington, D.C., to mite," but they said he



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Lots Of Paper Work

Being bookkeeper for the Brotherhood of the Railroad Trainmen is only one of the many jobs Mrs. Albert Smith does. She is an active member and officer of various clubs in Big Spring. Despite these obligations, which she happens to enjoy, Mrs. Smith is still considered a "wonderful cook" around the Smith home. Today she contributes two recipes for the food page, and gives her success secret in preparing

Busy Club Worker Still Finds Time To Prepare Good Recipes

enthusiastic member of several in oven until cool.

of the First Methodist Church She says this keeps the pie crust Philathea Sunday School class. She is also past president of the Jubilee Hyperion Club, an active member of the Zenobia Club, East-

ern Star. Tap Safety Council. Old Favorites Federated Council and the Train-Besides this list of activities Found In

secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. This activity includes keeping books, collecting dues and other jobs for the 240 With all these duties to keep her

sters. It's garnished so it looks just like a game of ticktacktoe. Frankbusy Mrs. Smith still finds time to prepare delicious recipes, two of furter slices and pimiento strips make the zeros and crosses. Hearty which she shares with us today. and completely satisfying, kraut This Lemon Pie recipe is "husand frankfurters add up to a most band-tested, because Mr. Smith claims "she bakes the best lemon KRAUT AND FRANKFURTERS pie I've ever tasted."

LEMON PIE Ingredients: One 10-inch pie shell 14 cups sugar . *

3 egg yolks 5 tablespoons flour or corn starch ¼ teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons lemon fuice 11/2 cups boiling water 1/8 pound butter Rind of one lemon, grated

Method: Mix sugar and flour; add boiling water. Cook over slow flame and turn into lightly greased 8yolks and butter. Cook again until lengthwise; slash lengthwise with-

thick. Let cool and then pour in out cutting through bottom. Ar-Beat egg whites and add 1 table- tice fashion. Place remaining 3 spoon of sugar at a time until frankfurter slices and pimiento six have been added. Add one tea- strips in ticktacktoe fashion over bake for 5 minutes in 400 degree minutes, or until thoroughly heatoven. When meringue is brown ed. Makes 4 servings.

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

complement to the poultry and ings.

bage (use coarse grater and pack ter.

cabbage down in measuring).

about 1/4 cup minced onion (1)

1/8 teaspoon pepper.

if necessary, and place in a sauce-

poiling water and 1/2 teaspoon salt; vitamins and iron.

meat. For just-the-family service,

you may want to follow a tradi-

tional practice: the Irish place a

Here's a kraut and frankfurter

casserole that will thrill the young-

enjoyable meal for small fry.

1 1-pound 3-ounce can sauerkraut,

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

2 tablespoons melted butter or

Slice 2 frankfurters; reserve 3

slices for garnish. Combine remain-

ing sliced frankfurters, kraut,

chopped pimiento, mustard, and

butter or margarine; toss lightly

range over kraut mixture in lat-

GREEN CABBAGE

savory flavor.

1 canned pimiento, chopped

Ingredients:

margarine

Method:

New Treat For Guests

4 frankfurters

Pimiento strips

clubs in Big Spring keeps Mrs. Mrs. Smith says there are some Albert Smith very busy, but happy secrets to making this pie which Mrs. Smith told. She said that her HURRY-UP OVEN DIN includes letting the lemon mixture father was from Georgia and when he married his wife, who was Mrs. Smith is an active member | cool before pouring into the shell. from Virginia, had never eaten having served as an officer of the from getting soggy. Another se- cornbread. So he wrote some rela-Sylvia Lamun Circle and the cret is letting the pie cool in the tives in Georgia for the recipe and promptly taught his wife how to oven. prepare cornbread; the recipe has

> Mrs. Smith said the reason she likes this cornbread recipe so much is the use of both soda and baking powder. The secret in this recipe, she says, is the use of buttermilk instead of sweet milk. SOUTHERN CORNBREAD

1 cup corn meal (yellow)

been in the family since.

1/2 -cup flour 4 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon baking powder Dash of salt 2 tablespoon bacon drippings

1 egg 1 1-3 cup buttermill Method: Mix and sift dry ingredients; add other ingredients and stir until dissolved. This recipe makes Italian Salad

Mrs. Wallace Cataldo of New cooked egg, tuna fish; the dress-York. They have three grandchil- ing, of olive oil and wine vinegar, dren, Julie, 11, Wally, 7, and Vir- salt and pepper, is flavored with

one dozen muffins. Grease pan

No matter how your family enjoys yams, it's almost a sure bet a favorite dish is yams prepared with ham. There are almost limit-

YAM AND HAM SUPREME Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter

1½ cups milk 1 can (1-pound) peas, drained

2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
4 slices ham, cut %-inch thick 4 medium-sized Louisiana yams, cooked, peeled and sliced length-

stirring frequently. Season to taste 21/2 cups sifted flour.

with salt and pepper, as desired. Method: Meanwhile, broil ham 3-4 inches | Spinkle yeast over warm (around desired. Makes 4 servings.

Apples Featured In Quick Oven Dish

30-minute, oven-baked dinner you'll find the apples impart a delicious, Serving as an officer and an turn oven off and let pie stand A real Southern recipe is Mrs. fresh-tasting flavor that trans-thusiastic member of several in oven until cool. Smith's for cornbread. There's an forms this jiffy meal into a satis-HURRY-UP OVEN DINNER

2 12-ounce cans luncheon meat 3 apples, cored 34 cup currant jelly

2 tablespoons prepared horse-2 large cans julienne green beans, to measure 5 cups

4 tablespoons butter or marga Method: Cut each loaf of luncheon meat

crosswise into 3 equal portions. Cut apples into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange apple and meat slices alternately down the center of an 8x | Method: 12-inch baking dish. Bake in mod- Blend flour and seasonings into erate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 shortening. Add enough milk to minutes. Mix jelly and horserad-carrot liquid to make 2 2-3 cups. ish together. Spoon half over meat Stir into flour mixture and cook and apples. Heap green beans until thickened, stirring constantaround the loaf, and dot with but- ly. ter or margarine. Replace in oven Add grated cheese, carrots, corn and continue baking for 10 min- and cooked macaroni. Put in bakutes. Spoon remaining jelly-horse- ing dish and bake in 350 degree radish sauce over loaf to serve.

A favorite salad at a New York and bake for 15 minutes at 450 Italian coffee shop is one made The Smiths have one daughter, from salad greens, tomato, hard-

Filling Makes Sponge (or in double boiler) until thickened. Add salt, lemon juice, rind, walks and butter Cock again until

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

One of the delights of our Canadian childhood was to watch spoon of lemon juice and beat kraut mixture. Cover and bake in our mother baking a jelly roll. until stiff. Spread over pie and moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 Lolling in a chair at one side of powder and salt. Beat eggs and 1 Gaelic Combination Is

cock until soft; drain if necessary, reserving any liquid. Also melt rolled the dessert to a finish. It oven just until cake tester inserted Colcannon, an Irish and Scottish remaining 1 tablespoon butter in was all done, with the sureness of in center comes out clean-about way of preparing potatoes and a small (6 inch) skillet; add onion a practiced cook, in a matter of 15 minutes. Loosen cake from ty whenever we have served it. golden-about 5 minutes. Mix hot

of our more complicated recipes. mixture is very dry, beat in a lit- and eaten blissfully.

We sometimes offer Colcannon the more milk or reserved cooking on a buffet-supper menu of which liquid from cabbage. Reheat over when, after describing this jelly roll and spread with Two-way Fillthe main course is roast turkey boiling water. If desired, serve roll rite, a friend asked us what ing; roll up again with towel just and baked ham. It's a perfect dotted with butter. Makes 8 servsort of jelly our mother used. It on outside. Refrigerate until servnever occurred to us that anything ing time. Spread or garnish outbut homemade red currant jelly side of roll with whipped cream DUTCH DISH - Pan-fry coarsepiece of butter over the middle of ly shredded green cabbage in a litthe top of each piping-hot serving the butter or margarine plus a littalgic memories, we admit that servings. and eat Colcannon with a spoon, the water. Mix with cooked drainsome of the present-day fillings

from the outside in, dipping each ed noodles and season well with are delectable. One of our own Ingredients: bite into the little lake of melting salt and freshly-ground pepper. is a custardy concogtion with I tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup Add an extra lump of butter for crushed pineapple. Recently, to milk; 2 egg yolks, 1 can (9 ounces) please both children and older crushed pineapple, 1-3 cup drain-SPICED - There's nothing new guests, we made this a two-way fill- ed sliced maraschino cherries, Two pounds (6 medium-s i z e) about lightly-cooked green cabbage ing. Maraschino cherries were fold- rum flavoring. potatoes, boiling water, salt, 3 served with melted butter, but the ed into one half of the pineapple Method: tablespoons butter or margarine, dish will have zip if you add

the cake; rum flavoring went into boiler; stir until smooth with a the other half of the filling and it couple of tablespoons of the milk. CREAMED - Turn good old creamed cabbage into a shallow in turn was spread over the re- Add remaining 1/2 cup milk and baking dish and sprinkle liberal- maining half of the cake. Then egg yolks; beat just until comly with grated cheese and a little the sponge layer was rolled as bined. Stir in undrained crushed Peel potatoes, halve or quarter paprika; brown under the broiler, usual. When we served the roll, pineapple. Place over simmering FRUIT SLAWS-Add orange or the youngsters were happy with water; cook and stir constantly unboiling water to the tangerine segments, chunks or the cherry part and a few of our til thickened-10 minutes or longdepth of about 1 inch, and 1/2 tea- tidbits of pineapple, sliced fresh older guests asked for a slice er. Place over cold or ice water from each end! spoon salt. Cover; bring to a boil. dates or fan-shaped pieces of un-

way Filling, 1/2 cup heavy cream. Method:

Grease bottom of jelly roll pan (151/2 by 101/2 by 1 inch); line bottom with waxed paper; butter paper. Sift together the flour, baking the large kitchen table, chin cup- teaspoon vanilla with rotary beatped in palms, we watched in fas- er (hand or electric) until they cinated silence while she smooth- begin to get thick and a pale yeled sugar over a freshly laundered low color. Add sugar, a couple of tablespoons at a time; beat just After lifting the big flat pan until combined after each addition. from the oven, she turned out the Meanwhile heat water and butter cake over the sugar and spread until butter melts. Add sifted dry it with gleaming red jelly. With ingredients and hot water mixture her deft right hand she guided the at one time; beat gently just until cake, and with her left hand she smooth. Turn into prepared pan. lifted high the snowy towel as she Bake in moderate (375 degrees)

green cabbage, has won popularitimes, until onions are wilted and dering eyes it was a miracle. Wrapped in its towel, the cake fectioners' sugar. Quickly remove Our family and friends receive mashed potatoes hot drained cab- was left sitting until a precise paper with the help of a spatula. this simple combination with the bage and cooked onions together; moment-four o'clock tea-when it Starting with long end, roll cake same enthusiasm accorded some add salt to taste and pepper. If was gently removed, sliced, served and towel together so inside of We were started the other day Place on cake racks to cool. Un-

could go into a "real" jelly roll. (sweetened to taste with confec-Modern sponge-cake rolls do not tioners' sugar and flavored with always use jelly and despite nos- vanilla) before serving. Makes 8

TWO-WAY FILLING

milk, 3 cups shredded green cab- Worcestershire sauce to the but- custard and spread over one half of Put cornstarch in top of double and stir occasionally until cool.

Cook rapidly until potatoes are peeled red apple to shredded green BUTTER-SPONGE CAKE ROLL Stir the sliced cherries into onesoft; drain if necessary. Put cabbage. Old-fashioned boiled Ingredients: half of the filling and spread over rough ricer or food mill or mash dressing is always delicious with 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1 tea- one-half of the sponge cake. Stir ntil smooth. Beat in 2 tablespoons fruit s l a w s. Put slaws often on spoon double-acting baking pow- rum flavoring to taste into the othof the butter and 2 tablespoons family menus because cabbage der, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 large eggs, er half of the filling and spread milk. In the meantime, place helps provide vitamin C; it also vanilla, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup wa- over remaining half of the cake. age in saucepan. Add 2 cups contains some of the important B ter, 2 tablespoons butter or mar- Roll cake and filling up as directed garine, confectioners' sugar, Two- in Butter-Sponge Cake Roll recipe.

Yams, Ham Combine For Tasty Dish Easy Cheesy Bun Is Bride's Prize Winner

Curious to taste a batch of buns Note: that won a young woman a prize If cheese is not soft enough to note it now!

daughter to help keep her busy ipe. and so she worked out a roll that uses yeast but needs no kneading We tried her buns in our own from a yeast-leavened dough that kitchen and found they were de- does not have to be kneaded. licious on a luncheon menu The ingredients are thoroughly whose main course was shrimp mixed and the gluten in the dough salad or baked ham with a cooked is developed by beating. It's gluvegetable salad.

EASY CHEESY BUNS

Ingredients: One envelope active dry yeast, Melt butter or margarine. Blend 1/2 cup warm water, 2-3 cup soft them light. in flour. Gradually add milk and yellow cheddar cheese, 2 tablecook, stirring constantly, until spoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 helps to give delicate cell structhickened. Add peas and sherry egg (unbeaten), 2 tablespoons but- ture, tender crust and fine flavor. and heat to serving temperature, ter or margarine (melted), 21/4 to The egg called for in the Easy

from source of heat 3-4 minutes, 105 degrees) water in mixing bowl. or until lightly browned. Turn ham Let stand 5 minutes. Add cheese, dough is put while it is doubling and top with yams. Broil about 5 sugar, salt, unbeaten egg, melted in bulk, should be from 80 to 85 minutes, or until yams are heat butter and 1 cup of the flour. Beat degrees and it should be free from ed. Serve with peas sauce. Gar- 2 minutes - until cheese is well drafts. The actual time for the nish with broiled mushrooms, as blended. (With electric mixer, use rising of yeast dough depends on low speed.) Gradually add remain- the temperature, the amount of ing flour to form a dough; mix yeast used, the richness of the well. Fill well-greased muffin cups dough and the flour. It is this risabout half full of dough. Cover and ing period that is largely respon-let rise in warm place until dou-sible for the flavor and quality of Bake in moderate (375 degrees) it constant. oven 12 to 15 minutes or until a Apples have been called nature's most versatile fruit and in this

Macaroni, Cheese **Blend With Corn**

With the abundance of corn on the market smart homemakers will plan many dishes around this vegetable. Try this new version of the family favorite. Ingredients:

1-3 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 cup melted shortening

1 16-ounce can diced carrots 1/2 pound sharp American cheese 1 17-ounce can cream style corn ½ pound macaroni

oven 1 hour. Serves 8.

Treat For Waffles Ever add chopped or coarsely grated raw apple to muffin or waffle batter?

less ways you can team these two of \$3,000? Then make up this rectasty foods easily and economical ipe for Easy Cheesy Buns that before measuring. Buns may be ly. Try sliced ham topped with placed Mrs. Raymond E. Myers of wrapped in aluminum foil and reyams and broiled . . . then served Milan, Ill., first in the bride's cat- heated in a hot oven. One cake of with a canned peas sauce; or ham egory of the recent Pillsbury bake- compressed yeast may be substiand yam patties baked with can off. This recipe will not be avail- tuted for the active dry yeast; in ned pineapple and a pineapple able elsewhere for some time, so this case use lukewarm (around 95 degrees) water instead of the Mrs. Myers has a preschool step- warm water called for in the rec

> Easy Cheesy Buns are made ten that gives baked products their special porous structure and allows batters and doughs to hold the leavening gas that makes

Egg, added to a yeast dough, Cheesy Buns, along with the cheddar cheese, gives the buns a rich

The warm place in which yeast bled in size — 1 to 11/2 hours. breads and it is important to keep

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Editorial

Foot-In-Mouth Disease

Mr. Charles E. (Engine Charlie) Wilson, secretary of Defense, suffering a relapse of that foot-in-mouth disease which has marked his cabinet career, aroused leaders of the National Guard Association by asserting, in effect, that the Guard had been a haven for draft-dodgers back there during the Korean War.

His remark added up to this: that by joining the Guard, young men avoided combat service in Korea.

That, as Guard spokesmen quickly pointed out in purple language, simply wasn't so, for two reasons at least: the young men who went into the Guard at the time were under the 19-year-old draft age for the most part; and by joining the Guard they immediately became subject to federal service anywhere upon call of the President. As a matter of fact, two Guard divisions saw service in Korea - the 45th (Oklahoma) and the 41st (California).

Wilson's remark; in addition to being wide of the mark, came at a very sensitive time in the life of the National Guard. Acting presumably on recommendation of his Pentagon (Regular) advisers, Wilson had proposed that beginning soon all Guardsmen be subjected to six months of active duty before being incorporated in the active reserve.

This, as Guard spokesmen were quick to point out, would mean the virtual ex- order in time of emergencies.

tinction of the National Guard - which seemed to them to be the Pentagon's main idea anyhow. Most Guardsmen hold down some sort of civilian job while keeping up their weekly drill and their two weeks of active duty each year. Few of them could get a six months' leave and expect to find their old jobs waiting for them at the end of that period. Employers in general have been cooperative in the matter of weekly drills and the annual two weeks field training period, but six months is something else again.

This warfare between the Regulars and the Guardsmen is nothing new.

In two world wars the Guards have more than justified their existence by erforming brilliant service, but because in peacetime they are under the control of the states, they are the target of constant harassment by the Regular establish-

There has to be an organized militia of some sort, and if it isn't a good one and the National Guard is a good one it will be necessary to start from scratch and create a substitute of some sort. A state militia is as old as the country, and if the Pentagon is determined to kill its existing form, where do we go from there? Obviously the several states are not financially able to create and maintain an organized militia capable of maintaining

Belatedly Righting A Wrong

After the War Between the States, General Robert E. Lee, whose 150th birth anniversary was observed on January 19. set himself resolutely to the task of helping to heal the nation's wounds. To this end he refused to take any part in any of the controversies that raged on both sides. He refused to write his memoirs - what a book that would have been! He took the presidency of a then obscure college and lived out his remaining years quietly and usefully.

Few Americans know that General Lee died deprived of the rights of citizenship. Under the act of June 13, 1865, he was eligible for amnesty and pardon and restoration of rights and privileges. including citizenship. He was among the first to apply, by writing a letter to President Johnson, but somehow nothing ever came of it, and Lee died in effect an outcast - one of the greatest Americans.

At this session of Congress, as part of Lee's anniversary, a resolution was introduced by a Yankee, Senator Capehart (R-Ind) to restore all the rights and privileges of citizenship to the great Virginian, in recognition (to use Senator Capehart's words) "of the knightly virtues of courage, patriotism and selfless devotion to, duty" of Robert E. Lee.

The resolution was made retroactive to June 13, 1365, date of the amnesty and pardon order.

Thus, 87 years after the death of the man Lincoln had invited to command the United States Army in the War, an an-

3. The agreement provided that the

United States would grant \$56,000,000.

Great Britain \$14,000,000 and the World

Bank about \$200,000,000, making a total

4. The terms were taken back to Cairo

for Nasser to approve. The Egyptian presi-

dent didn't like the agreement, particular-

ly the conditions of repayment laid down

by the World Bank. So, in February 1956.

Nasser invited Eugene Black, president of

the World Bank to come to Cairo to dis-

cuss it. During a two-week visit, Mr. Black

being very liberal indeed, but Nasser said

he wasn't satisfied. One of the things that

worried him was that the \$270,000,000 left

him about \$130,000,000 short of the \$400,-

000,000 he needed in foreign exchange. He

wanted a commitment for that \$130,-

5. Word was transmitted to the United

States and British governments, and they

promptly said they would give "sympathet-

ic consideration" to his request. But at

that time the foreign-aid bill was pending

in Congress. Although President Eisenhow-

er and Secretary Dulles couldn't say so.

they wanted the broad power or so-called

'blank check" authority for "long range"

6. At this time there was a decided

7. In July 1956 Nasser accepted the origi-

nal conditions of the World Bank but still

wanted to get a change in the terms of

the grants by the American and British

governments. The Egyptian ambassador

at Washington, after a trip to Cairo, told

Mr. Dulles that Nasser now was prepared

to go ahead. But between February and

U. N. member to do this since the Korean

war. All this, together with the attitude of

southern senators on the cotton question.

caused the collapse of the Aswan Dam

If Congress had been willing to let Mr.

Dulles make a pledge of \$130,000,000 more

back in February 1956, would there have

been a crisis in the Middle East? Would

it have made any difference, since Nasser

was operating closely with the Communists

and trying to play one side against the

other? But it is interesting to speculate

what a big crisis in the world might have

been averted if members of Congress who

like to blame the secretary of state had

been willing to give the administration

aid primarily to handle a situation like

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Did Secretary of State Dulles "direct" Nasser to seize the Suez Canal, and 'did he "direct" the British and French troops to go into action there

mittee by Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Democrat, gives the impression that Mr. Dulles is responsible for everything bad that has happened in the Middle East.

"This disastrous and remarkable collapse of our relations with our closest alof the present Secretary of State, and ap-

Mr. Fulbright wants to know "about the course of our relations with Colonel Nasser; how and why we became involved in the Aswan Dam project, and what led to the secretary's abrupt withdrawal of the offer just as it was being accepted by Colonel Nasser, a procedure calculated to

Senator Fulbright is a conscientious man, the facts were put out in a "white paper,"

brief summary of what happened on the inside with reference to the so-called "abrupt" termination of the Aswan Dam negotiations:

1. In November 1955 the United States government, the British government and the World Bank carried on at Washington a negotiation with the Egyptian minister

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U.S., Egypt, And The Aswan Dam

Dam problem

out to help finance the building of the Aswan Dam. 2. An agreement was accelerated be cause Egypt had made an arms deal for Russian arms to be supplied through Czechoslovakia. The World Bank had been working for three years on the Aswan

Thus a casual reading of the statement made to the Senate Foreign Relations Com-For Mr. Fulbright says:

lies has taken place under the direction parently during the relatively short space of a few months."

urged Nasser to accept the agreement as give the greatest possible offense."

and he and the country are indeed entitled to know what happened, but if all as he suggested, it might place certain members of Congress themselves in the embarrassing position of having been to no small extent responsible for the debacle by refusing to give the President the discretionary powers he had asked for on

This correspondent presents today a

sentiment in Congress against long-range commitments, the administration's foreign-aid bill was in trouble and several southern senators feared competition from Egyptian cotton with American cotton if this country, in effect, relieved Egypt of of finance, and an agreement was worked some of her obligations in the foreign exchange markets of the world.

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July 1956 Nasser had involved himself more deeply with the Russians and had mort-SUBSCRIPTION RATES-Payable in advance by earrier, in Big Spring, 35e weekly and \$18.20 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.16 gaged more and more of his cotton to pay for the arms from the Communists. And many members of Congress were alienated because Nasser deliberately recognized Communist China - the first

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A Knock Is A Boost

And he took one more step by

and I keep, I assure you, very

close touch - has never taken

James Marlow

in our time and asked him if he

Ike Shares Dulles' Criticism

WASHINGTON A - Any future about Dulles - and through saying Dulles has a "wisdom and criticism of Secretary of State Dulles, about the administration's experience and knowledge (in for-Dulles for his handling of foreign handling of foreign affairs - for eign affairs) that I think is posaffairs must include President he went out of his way at a lunch- sessed by no man - no other man Eisenhower. Eisenhower has tak- eon with senators Tuesday to in the world." en equal responsibility for what- praise his secretary. ever Dulles has done.

That's covering a lot of ground. elaborate at his news conference any criticism of Dulles should in-Nevertheless, in the midst of the yesterday when a reporter re-clude Eisenhower, for he said: worst attack on Dulles in his four minded the President he had once "Secretary Dulles, to the best years in office, Eisenhower has called Dulles the best secretary of my knowledge and belief but has opened his personal um- still felt the same way.

Eisenhower ow as practically forced into it. In the past few weeks, some Senate Democrats have opened up

on Dulles almost violently, even to the point of suggesting he quit. As members of an opposition political party they had been almost strangely mild in their criticism for four years.

But American Allies abroad have been blasting Dulles for his handling of problems in the Middle East. Eisenhower had three

him up, or stay silent. But if he kept quiet, friends and agree foes at home and abroad could American foreign policy, weakness in the White House. Either ness of consistent disagreement to

This insistence on exact count
This insistence on exact count way this country's foreign rela- a fine art. tions would suffer.

Eisenhower apparently was

Wedding Bells Heard More On

more married people are going to college and more and more stuin college, TCU registrar Calvin rights and spheres of influence maintains her own shrine to her dents are getting married while Cumbie says,

6,115 students in the university are even when they got separate death the men are married and 26 per road, especially after we had been cent of the girls are married. Among undergraduates about 22 minutes. per cent are wed and in the grad- Suddenly, from the back of the uate school, 64 per cent are mar- car, came the mortal scream:

Cumbie said the number of revealed that Kathy's toe was married women who are in the dangling a full quarter-inch over evening college and graduate the invisible frontier. Or perhaps school was surprising. He said 43 Amy was merely breathing over long debate through the night and per cent of the women in night the border. In such tense moments and graduate school are married. a hand merely brushing a sister's bate distinguished more by its in-

Mr. Breger

Hal Boyle

He was given his chance to telling the world indirectly that

Eisenhower said he stood on any action which I have not in ad-that. But he then went further, vance approved."

in a small but exclusive sorority of all-out war.

Why they differ so frequently is like but were obliged to eat. Before a puzzlement. Neither is favored enforced consumption, each carebothered by things being said or compared or made to feel com- fully counted the other's peas petitive by their charming, unde across the table. If they had to standing, intelligent parents. Still die, they would make sure the

even back when Kathy was 3 and equal. I remember a weekday at a de- and while the form of their disserted stretch of ocean beach, agreement has changed, the de-Nothing but clean, white sand in gree hasn't. Thus, it was inevit-Texas Campuses of either direction for miles, no peo- table that if Kathy chose to worple except the four of us. And ship Elvis Presley, Amy fell at the

"Hey, she's on my sand!" flourished, of course, while they singer and neither is allowed to He reported that 2,797 of the shared a bedroom but continued cross the corridor on pain of married. He said 53 per cent of rooms. It also prevailed on the driving for a long time, like 12

"She's on my side!" Examination

"What makes you think I might be falling asleep at the

wheel . . . ?"

Art Of Disagreement NEW YORK (A-As the janitor ankle could be the opening round

house. I am continually awed by If asked to share something choices: get rid of Dulles, back the ability of young ladies to dis- they like—a box of nuts, say both would insist that the prize If it were not that it came as a be counted out to make certain reflex action, one might say that of exactly equal amounts. But dential criticisn or, worse for the two young tax exemptions in first they had to debate the quesour place have raised the busi- tion of who would do the counting.

also extended to things they didn't it has been going on a long time, potions of poison were precisely

Kathy is now 11 and Amy 14, FORT WORTH &-More and yet, after a tranquil three min- feet of Perry Como, and the efutes, suddenly the piercing cry: forts of their parents to seek agreement on a third choice, say This dispute over territorial Ezio Pinza, got nowhere. Each

> It was also inevitable that when Amy found Stevenson banners to hang on her door during the last campaign, Kathy came up with Eisenhower signs on her door. Then came nightly raids across the hall in an attempt to tear down or redecorate the rival banners. When the violence was finally subdued, there followed a across the darkened hall-a detensity than information.

Believe it or not, we have several chairs in our house, but when Amy announces, for example, on rising from a particular chair, "I'm sitting in THAT chair," can mean only one thing. If she should return in 10 minutes or 82 hours, Kathy is supposed to yield by the frequently cloudy law of prior possession.

Both ladies are talkers and while they were taught-or asked -long ago not to interrupt another speaker, both have less than perfect parliamentary manners. Thus, if at diriner Amy has the floor and has had it a full five minutes, Kathy is apt to yelp sud-denly, "She interrupted me." Or, if on gaining the rostrum,

Kathy should be so careless as to pause on a half-note for breath, Amy will inevitably plunge into the golden void. There follows a long, complicated debate on who interrupted whom in the first place, which, if you try to trace backward, frequently leads to multiple cause and effect dating back to last February. It really is a remarkable per-

formance. About the only thing the ladies agree on is that their parents don't understand them. Which, of course, is entirely true.

Around The Rim

Speech Louder Than Words

It's amazing how people respect and admire a law-enforcement badge, but they

They say that clothes make a man, but as for police officers, the badge car-

ries more weight than the uniform. This badge sometimes creates humorous incidents and at other times, the incidents are not so humorous - but still im-

pressive. A salesman friend told me a story about a badge a few years ago, and how it helped him collect a debt.

He collected monthly from his customers, but as is the case so many times, some of them just couldn't scrape up the dough every 30 days. When the number of these chronic delayers built up, his company would send out a special collector to make the rounds with him. He came to one colored customer's house one day with the company man. They knocked, and the wife came to the door. My friend said he had come to collect.

The woman, being used to the procedure, started into her firm remarks that "I'm not going to pay and don't plans to" - when the company agent flipped his coat lapel (like they do in the movies) and displayed a kid's tin badge - "unless you IS the law!"

After that, the salesman had no trouble with that customer.

Another occasion of the importance of a badge came home to me personally at the local police station.

Several months ago, officers picked up a man who had stolen a small item from a grocery store here and put him in jail. He was completely rational when arrested, but between the time he was arrested and the next morning, he evidently lost his mind. (Later the department learned he had just been released from mental ward of a VA hospital in another city.) He retreated to one of the inner jail cells and would not let anyone near him.

He grabbed a broom and was swinging at prisoners and uniformed policemen alike who tried to reach him. He seemed to Big Sprin

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have had a fear of the uniforms. After several attempts, the police left him and waited for the plain-clothes detective to arrive. The detective went in, talked to him in a soothing voice, informed him he would be in no trouble and that they (the police) would take him where he wanted to go - which he said was to see the sheriff.

In fact, he wanted to see the sheriff before he left his cell. The sheriff was not around at the time, nor was any other plain-clothed person, except my-

I have never been a sheriff - and don't plan to be - but I was one in the eyes of that man that day. For the simple reason I had a badge. The detective asked me to don a police badge and walk into the cell with him in an attempt to talk the man out of the cell. The police wanted to take him to the State Hospital for care until they found out who he was and his background.

Into the cell I went with the detective. The officer and I assured him - with our badges in plain sight and him without his gun - that no harm would come to him. We were then able to coax him from the inner cell. Police officers were waiting and took

him to the State Hospital, where he received the proper care. It was nothing so much that the detective or I said that counted as it was the shiny

badges that proved to him that we could be trusted. He did not believe either of us - neither of whom he had ever seen before - but the badges we wore. To that man, it meant truth; to the

colored woman it meant enforcement. Mighty big things to be saying for a piece of metal.

-DON HENRY

Walter Lippmann The Revival Of European Unity

In the backwash of the disaster in the Middle East there are many in Britain and France who have turned toward the idea that their best hope for the future lies in the unification of Europe. Mr. Macmillan and his now Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Thornycroft, are both supporters of British participation in the project to establish a limited free trade area in Western Europe.

Within the free trade area, which Britain and the Scandinavian countries may join, there may soon be ready treaties to establish a still more intimate economic ing of France, West Germany, Italy and the three Low Countries. These treaties would create what is called a common market and would provide also for collaboration in the development of the

peaceful uses of atomic energy. All these projects have been under negotiation for a considerable period of time. But they have acquired very considerable popular and political support since the Suez crisis in the autumn. It had long been-argued that while Western Europe was sub-divided into a large number of small national economies, none of those separate nations would be able to compete successfully with big countries like the United States and Russia where a very large market sustains mass pro-

The autumn crisis over Suez has provided a powerful political argument-one which appeals to the pride and the patriotism of the European nations. What hapened at Suez and in the United Nations provided a spectacular demonstrations that in Europe, which was for so long the political center of the world, there are no longer any world powers. Europe is divided by the Iron Curtain, and Western Europe is subdivided into a number of weak and national states, none of them on the modern scale of a great power. It was shown

in the autumn that this divided and sub-

divided Europe is unable, either by diplomacy or by force, to affirm and to defend its vital interests in the outer world.

Yet there are in Western Europe some 250,000,000 people, more than there are in either the Soviet Union or the United States. Their level of education is the highest in the world. Were they given a modernized large scale economy, there is no mass of people anywhere who would surpass them in capacity to work.

It is plain that their economics are weak and their political influence is low because of their disunity. For what else can explain the fact that on the great international issues of life and death neither Europe as such nor any nation in Europe is treated as a principal power?

The question in my mind is whether Western Europe can be unified while Germany remains divided. Western Germany is a principal member of Western Europe. Yet Western Germany must look to the East, it must look to reunion with Eastern Germany, and that means it must look to a settlement with Poland and with the Soviet Union.

Until the German question is resolved, Western Europe alone cannot be politically stable. If Western Europe is not politically stable, it cannot have power and influence in world affairs.

It is not mere fantasy to imagine that Britain, which is withdrawing and reducing its global commitments, may find a new field for the exercise of its-politcal genius in the unification of Europe through a settlement with Eastern Europe. If that were to happen, something great and good for all the world will come out of the self-examination through which Great...

Britain is now passing. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Inez Robb

Shaw Left Plenty For New Alphabet LONDON - In life, nothing was sacred

to George Bernard Shaw. And in death, he launched an ingrate's attack against the old, reliable 26-letter alphabet that had served him - boy, man and ancient - so profitably for more than 90 years. But the possibility is increasingly remote that you and I - or poor Johnny,

who can't read anyway - shall ever have

to come to grips with the revolutionary,

40-letter alphabet dreamed up by Shaw and

provided for in his will. Shaw in 1950 left the residue of his \$2,-000,000 estate to investigate and finance such an alphabet which, if perpetrated, would make obsolescent every English paragraph written to date.

Shaw wanted the language written as it sounds, without the subterfuge of diphthongs or accent marks; hence, new symbols or letters. But a splendid lack of enthusiasm for a Shavian alphabet as destructive, impractical and fantastically expensive is plain in the Ministry of Education no less than in the public trustee, R. Lazarus, who is, perforce, Shaw's harried executor in this matter.

It seems obvious to me that Mr. Lazarus hopes the court will rule the Alphabet Trusts do not meet this test and will order the estate divided equally between the British Museum, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the National Gallery of Ireland, as provided under further terms of Shaw's will.

In the meantime, the money keeps rolling into the Shaw estate in an ever-increasing golden flood. In every theatrical center in the world, Shavian revivals weigh down the incoming mail with royalty checks. Every week, the royalties alone from the Broadway production of "My Fair Lady," (based on the playwright's "Pygmalion") add \$2,000 to the estate! This check will be upped considerably later in the year when the road company of the show takes to the American hustings.

Three other Shaw plays, about par for (For Hal Boyle) Broadway, are now playing in New York, handbook, of two men named Gus Betz (For Hal Boyle) The Apple Cert, "Major Barbara" and Jr. and John T. Furlong.

"In Good King Charles's Golden Days." It is quite possible that "My Fair Lady" may, in the course of the next decade, double the size of the Shaw estate. Movie rights to this musical will add to it substantially. And world rights for productions all over the globe will swell it fur-

As for a Shavian alphabet, it is my hunch that in this final will the Irish playwright pulled the British leg for the last time. As the judge of Chancery Court has already noted, Shaw can also be spelled with a "p."
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FT. LEWIS, Wash. (A - Army officers were stumped trying to place George A. Hamann, 32, of Rawlings, Mo., and Harry Wornath, 23, of Portland, Ore., in Army jobs that utilized their civilian experience.

Hamann was a wrinkle chaser: Wornath

a cracker tester. The wrinkle chaser (with a hot air jet on leather boots in a shoe factory) landed in the communications section as a wireman. The erstwhile bakery cracker tester got a job as a supply clerk.

Improviser

LINDEN, N. J. 49 - A patrolman used a bone instead of a club to restore the

Officer Fred Heiss had received complaints of a howling dog. Finding the animal's owner away for the night. He went to a nearby diner and got a hambone. He drew the ham bone and fired it over the fence to the animal. Silence prevailed.

Horsemen

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Coconut Choc. Drops Supreme 49c Vienna Sausage Can 10c Kraft Caramels 1-Lb. Bag 39c Facial Tissues Doeskin 400 Size 26c Tomatoes No. 1 Can Heinz Beans Campside Borden's Starlac 12-Qt. ...

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No. 300 Can



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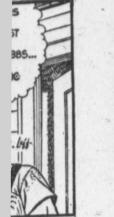


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	Sliced White Bread Skylark Regular	24-Oz. Loaf	26°
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	Skylark Raisin Bread Always Fresh	I-Lb. Loef	25

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Listerine A	ntiseptic	7-Oz. Bot.	49
Rubbing Al	cohol	16-Oz. Bot.	19

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Anjou Pears Golden Ripe Bananas Red Potatoes Bulk Crisp Lettuce Firm Heads

No. 2 Cah	39°
6-Oz. Can	19°
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Large Box	31
25-Oz. Box	39
24-Oz. Box	39
12-Os. Box	21
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Pt	350

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Special on-the-spot purchase by our meat experts brings you this week's finest meat value!

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Whole





Round Beef Steak Bone-in. U.S. Choice Heavy Steers	Lb.	69
Calf Chuck Roast U.S. Government Graded	Lb.	35
Thick Sliced Bacon Northern 2	-Lb. Pkg.	\$110
Jumbo Sliced Bologna Reedy		



Lb. 19°

Lb. 15°

Peaches Sliced or Halves Kellogg Cereal Special K Parsons Ammonia soday Sandwich Spread Lunch Box Kitchen Craft Flour

Safeway	Good	Buys!

No. 21/ Can	334	Sandwich Spread Lunch Box	32-Os. Jar	574
61/2-O1 Box	29¢	Glenview Prunes Large	LLb. Celle	374
12-Oz. Bot.	254	Seedless Raisins van Great	2 th.	414
16-Os. Jar	34	Dried Apples Glander	8-Qr. Celle	354
54	394	Velkay Shortening	34	55+

Pork Sausage Wingate. Regular or Hot

Pork Roast Boston Butt

Frankfurters Minion

Pork Spareribs Small-Lean

Luncheon Meat Sliced - Pickle, Pimento S-Oz.

PLL \$100

Safeway's Special Buys!

Edwards Coffee Reg. Drip.	I-Lb. \$103
Instant Coffee Manuals	40x \$131
Lucerne Milk Homogenized	14-60L 494
Half and Half Lucarne	Pt. 28¢
Cottage Cheese Rog. Farm, Chive	16-0x 25¢
Nabisco Cookies Pure Chocolate	121/4-0x 53¢
Krispy Crackers sunshine	1-Lb. 274
Dog Food Meal Kanna	5 th 69¢

Good Buys!

Safeway's Frozen Foods

Bel-air Okra Frozen	310-Oz. 69¢
Bel-air Green Peas	310-0x 53¢
Blackeye Peas Bel-Alt	310-0x 69¢
Bel-air Spinach tor	312-0s. 49¢



Libby Corn

Honeybird Cherries Red Sour	2 No. 303 Cans	35
Anthem Peas Early June 25v.	2 No. 303 Cans	35°
Heinz Ketchup Perk Up Plain Foods	2 14-Oz. Bot.	35
Shortening Mrs. Tucker's	3-Lb.	69
Pillsbury Flour Or Light Crust	5 th	39
Colante Tooth Paste	arkling Economy	35

Shortening	Ivory Snow Perfect for Dainty Clothes	Large Box	32
3 th. 99¢	Black Walnuts Funden	4-Oz. Gen	43
Shortening	Pecan Halves Funden	1-Os. Cen	35
3 · Lb. 99¢	Facial Tissues Klasher White, Pint or Yallow	400-Ct. Box	29

Prices effective January 31, February 1 and 2



ALSO: LATE NEWS-CARTOON

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LAST DAY

ADULTS 40c

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THE FORWARD LOOK

Derby Champs Of Prior Years

Boys planning to enter the 1957 Soap Box Derby can learn Friday night how it feels to be a winner in this great amateur racing

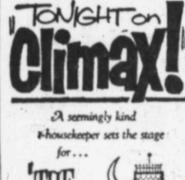
The champions of Big Spring's three prior Derby races-Lefty Morris in 1954, Jerry Bill Hutchins in 1955 and Henry Hendricks in 1956-are to appear on a TV program, "Channel Four Calling" at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs R. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hendricks and Pete Cook, all of whom accompanied the local champs in various years to the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, also will appear on the program, to be interviewed by Joan Forrest, hostess on Channel Four calling.

The champs of former yearsno longer eligible to race locallycan give some important tips to youngsters who will be aiming for fame and fortune in this

The Soap Box Derby is open to boys between 11 and 15, and Of- LETTER TO THE EDITOR ficial Rules Books giving all information on how to build coasters are now available, either at the Herald office or at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Sponsors of the event announced that dates will be set soon for official registration of en-

Formosans Hold New Year's Fete

TAIPEI, Formosa (A) -Chinese campaign.



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SEVENTEEN



"I've decided to spend a quiet evening at home."

Ex-Teacher Backs Stand

Consolidation," as I hope other cit- seats from the floors; wall out the Safety in Atomic Energy Activithe Gay Hill School building rethe Bible and other valuable eduth he procedures that are deaway with it, building a similar remove many much needed teach-Nationalists today pulled out all one in Big Spring, buying a fleet the stops to celebrate the New of buses in order to transport the with many modern buildings, re-Year, including a record leaflet Gay Hill pupils to Big Spring, and quiring the erection of others. raid on the Communist mainland, repeating this process many times.

> their schools in which they found They surely cannot do worse. 860,000 who had no knowledge of the Bible and knew nothing of the difference between right and wrong. It seems apparent that the eed of local control for both little and big schools is paramount. In both cases, local management could solve their difficulties overnight. In one case this will require election. The other will require an act of Congress or the Supreme

Fortunately, we have the privilege of studying this matter and of voting on it. After having had who has not, it is my belief that a good deal of their demand for constant change is brought about

It was my fortune to teach five years with a member of the present State Board of Education. He tribesmen made their way to was a concientious and reasona- ward southern Europe. Many of ofe man until he met up with some them entered Gaul (modern experts. Immediately, various re-forms got under way, perhaps northern Spain.

Airliner Flops, Spills Passengers

PARIS A four-engine airliner turned twitle while landing at Paris' Orly Field last night, spewing more than 50 passengers from its broken, twisted cabins. One Teutones were the first of the German died later of injuries.

Fifteen other persons were seriously injured, and about 30 others

Against Consolidation

the most unreasonable being the I have read and re-read Mr. grading of pupils by graph rather than by individual. Since then I have seen experts take up the six-chapter section on "Radiation is the second of the seco izens have done. Having visited south breeze; in effect, remove ties" in which the AEC detailed cently, I am not in favor of doing cational material from the schools;

Of course, it is the children who Air Force headquarters said I had just read an editorial in are vitally concerned and as they report was the statement that: planes ranged over 12 Chi- the Star Telegram which stated can see through most of these nese provinces, a new high in that the teachers of New York falacies, I suggest that they be than nine years of routine operathe anti-Communist propaganda City had conducted a survey of given more voice in these matters. tions by 32 principal commission

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Leighton Mundt. 607 W.est 9th. Street

U.S. Discovers **Method For Better H-Bombs**

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON A -The United States indicated today it has found a way to develop more efficient hydrogen bombs. The Atomic Energy Commis-

sion, in its 21st semiannual report to Congress, disclosed that last year's tests at Eniwetok' "gave mportant information relating to new design principles which will lead to more efficient weap

ons that can be more effectively

employed." The commission declined to amplify but presumably it meant that ways had been found to get more explosive wallop from a given amount of bornb material than heret fore to make more of the bomb's ingredients take part in the explosion before the bomb flies apart.

Outside AEC there has been scientific speculation in the past that changes in the geometry of design - that is the arrangement of bomb ingredients - might lead to more efficient use of materials. Obviously, such an achievement would mean smaller-sized bombs for a given amount of energy release.

The AEC report said "substantial progress" was made in the last six months of 1956 "in expanding the peaceful uses of atomic energy as well as in the basic production of nuclear materials and the development of essential applications for defense pur-

signed to protect atomic workers and the general public from overor from testing bombs.

A highlight of this phase of the "Exposure records of more contractors of the Atomic Energy Commission show that 99.4 per cent of nearly 200,000 workers monitored received less than one



Uncle Ray:

Early Teutons Were Crushed By Romans

By RAMON COFFMAN More than two thousand years

by the necessity of holding their have passed since throngs of men obs. They are aided in this by and women made their way southmany citizens who make these de- ward in Europe. They were known mands of the experts. Thus, the as the Cimbri and Teutones (tewgood soon must be changed to the TONE-eese) and belonged to the great race of Germanic, or Teu-

Seeking new homes, these

Meeting with too much trouble in the area of the Pyrenees, the tribesmen turned about and traveled northeastward. Through pass-

es in the Alps they entered northern Italy.

defeated them. The Cimbri and manic, or Teutonic, tribes to en-

After the defeat of the first great wave, other "barbarians" entered he Danube valley, which was in-

side the Roman Empire. Several grants of land were made to them by Roman emperors. Some of the Teutons were hired to serve in the Roman army. The Teutons were behind Romans in some respects, but they

Hamburgers To Go

30c Large Small :

TOBY'S **FAST CHICK**



knew how to make tools and weapons out of copper and iron. In their northern homes they had lived in villages, and had taken Several victories were won care of herds and flocks. As they against Roman armies, but the moved southward, they took with general named Marius at length them many of their cattle and

Most of the Teutons had hair ter Italy. They were crushed, but which was flaxen or light brown, the time was to come when more and the majority had blue eyes. were treated at various hospitals tribesmen of the same stock would In those respects they differed drive into Italy, and win lasting from the dark-haired, brown-eyed

The Teutons believed in Wotan, or Woden, as god of the Wind, and in Thunor as the lord of thunder. The Teutons also honored god-desses, including the beautiful Fre-

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tells of the probable sights and sensations
of a flight through the universe. For your
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The 'Dog' Was Getting Her Goat

DETROIT A Suburban Troy police say a housewife called and irately exclaimed "a dog is chewing up my shrubbery. I want some Dog warden Aschel Smith was

dispatched to the woman's home The "dog" was a goat.

YOU KNOW-

-The manager at the GOOD HOUSEKEEP-ING SHOP? The decorator? The salesmen? The carpet expert? They're always ready to give you friendly service.

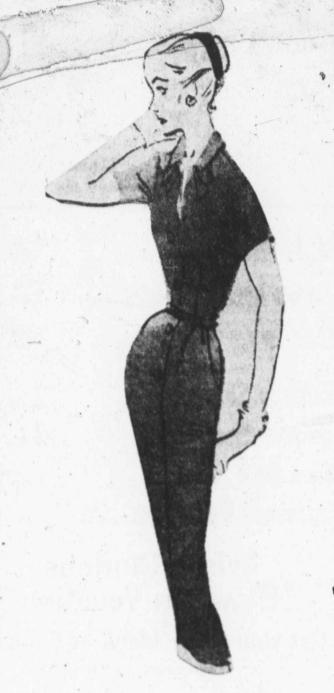
"Let's go shopping." Yes, call up a friend or two and visit our stores . . . you'll see new merchandise arrivals . . . the new styles . . . the new models.

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"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . will present your friends at your stores, offices and places of business in a manner you'll Let's Bet Acquainted 10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 31, 1957

third of the amount of radiation with mice. But it said most of the exposure deemed acceptable." exposure deemed acceptable." The report also said that esti- June by the National Academy of mates of genetic hazards to man Sciences and the National Re-

from radiation have been revised search Council. Various studies upwards as a result of studies are continuing.



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