

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Friday. Mild days and cool nights. High today 64; low tonight 48; high tomorrow 64.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 6-A  
Page 7-A  
Page 8-A  
Page 4-A  
Comics 2-B  
Editorials 2-B  
Food News 4-B  
Jess Talkin' 6-A  
Oil News  
Sports  
TV Log  
Women's News

VOL. 30, NO. 184

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



**Cold Storage Building**

The Midwest's freezing temperatures, more than 30,000,000 gallons of water, and seven days of fire put a coating of ice on this abandoned cold storage building in Chicago, Ill. A fire Jan. 1 was blamed on a transient. Subsequently, the fire continued. So did the firefighters.

# Ike Gives Congress 8-Point Plan In State Of Union Talk

## Program Includes Unified Defense, End To Rivalry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today gave Congress an eight-point "safety through strength" program for dealing with the Russian space age threat. It included defense reorganization to unify control and end inter-service rivalries. In an eagerly awaited State of the Union message, Eisenhower said America's military strength at present is great and is a powerful deterrent to war. But he said the dangers the United States faces are real. He said that unless we act wisely and promptly "we could lose that capacity to defend ourselves" and deter any Soviet attack. The President, in an address carried nationwide on television and radio, said too that the country could make no more tragic mistake "than to concentrate merely on military strength." That, he said, could lead us to an age of terror. Of even greater danger than the military threat posed by Russia's

space era advances, Eisenhower said, is a massive economic offensive already launched by the Soviet Union against the United States and the rest of the free world. The Senate and House assembled in joint session in the House chamber to hear the President deliver his message personally. **WARTIME SOLEMNITY** There was almost a wartime solemnity in the general mood of Congress — shaken by the national concern over Russia's space and rocket feats. And, in the same note of the critical world situation, Eisenhower made his eighth point a direct appeal to the people of the Soviet Union — over the heads of their Kremlin leaders — to join in a drive for enduring world peace and take part in a first step toward disarmament. The seven other points of his program will require legislative action by Congress: **Defense Reorganization** — Eisenhower, obviously with mounting inter-service rivalries in mind, said the nation's first need is to assure that military organization speeds, rather than hinders, the functioning of the military establishment. Eisenhower said he will have specific proposals later in a special defense message. "Let us proudly remember," he said, "that the members of the armed forces give their basic allegiance solely to the United States. Of that fact all of us are certain. But pride of service and mistaken zeal in promoting particular doctrine has more than once occasioned the kind of difficulty of which I have just spoken." Eisenhower did not point a finger at any individual or service. "I am not attempting today to pass judgment on the charge of harmful service rivalries. But one thing is sure. Whatever they are, America wants them stopped," he said. **GENERAL SUEPUD** 2. Accelerated Defense Effort — Eisenhower called for a speedup all along the line, including protection and further dispersal of U.S. striking forces and more adequate warning facilities in case of attack. He said freedom of the seas must be maintained, and said that means nuclear submarines and cruisers, as well as antisubmarine weapons, missile ships, and similar facilities. "We must maintain all necessary types of mobile forces to deal with local conflicts, should there be need," he said. "This means further improvements in equipment, mobility, tactics and fire power." "Through increases in pay and incentive, we must maintain in the armed forces the skilled manpower modern military forces require. "We must be forward-looking in our research and development to anticipate and achieve the unimaginable weapons of the future. "With these and other improvements, we intend to assure that our vigilance, power, and technical excellence keep abreast of any realistic threat we face." **MORE FOREIGN AID** 3. Continuation and Strengthening of the Mutual Security Program of Foreign Aid — Eisenhower said that if the foundations of the free world structure were progressively allowed to crumble under the pressure of Communist imperialism the entire house of freedom would be in danger of collapse. "The real fact is that no investment we make in our own security and peace can pay us greater dividends than necessary amounts of economic aid to friendly nations," he said. "This is no give-away." "Let's stick to facts!" "We cannot afford to have one of our most essential security programs shot down with a slogan!" 4. Foreign Trade — Eisenhower urged Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for five years. He said world trade "strengthens our friends and increases their desire to be friends."

approval of legislation to permit the sharing of atomic secrets with friendly nations. "We cannot afford to cut ourselves off from the brilliant talents and minds of scientists in friendly countries," he said. "The tasks ahead will be hard enough without handcuffs of our own making." 6. Education and Research — He noted he had outlined previously a broad program calling for spending about a billion dollars annually for four years to strengthen educational and research facilities. "With this kind of all-inclusive campaign, I have no doubt that we can create the intellectual capital we need for the years ahead, invest it in the right places — and do all this, not as regimented pawns, but as free men and women," he said. 7. Spending and Saving — The federal budget for the year starting July 1 will include about four billion dollars more than the budget for the year which began July 1, 1957, for defense purposes. Eisenhower said the extra money will go for such things as missiles, nuclear ships, atomic energy, and research and development. Eisenhower said as to budget prospects: "While we now believe that expected revenues and expenditures will roughly balance, our real purpose will be to achieve adequate security, but always with the utmost regard for efficiency and careful management. "Such related matters as the national debt ceiling and tax revenues will be dealt with in later messages." 8. Works of Peace — "My last call for action is not primarily addressed to the Congress and people of the United States. Rather, it is a message from the people of the United States to all other peoples, especially those of the Soviet Union," he said. "This is the spirit of what we would like to say: "In the last analysis, there is only one solution to the grim problems that lie ahead. The world must stop the present plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war, and turn the corner that will start our steps firmly on the path toward lasting peace. "Our greatest hope for success lies in a universal fact: The people of the world, as people, have always wanted peace and want peace now. "The problem, then, is to find a way of translating this universal desire into action. "This will require more than works of peace. It requires works of peace." Winding up his address, the President said the actions he had outlined would call on the American people for both sacrifice and a high degree of understanding. **INTELLIGENT SACRIFICE** "For sacrifice to be effective it must be intelligent. Sacrifice must be made for the right purpose and in the right place — even if that place happens to come close to home," he said. "After all, it is no good demanding sacrifice in general terms one day, and the next day, for local reasons, opposing the elimination of some unneeded federal facility. "It is pointless to condemn federal spending in general, and the next moment condemn just as strongly an effort to reduce the particular federal grant that touches one's own interest. "And it makes no sense whatever to spend additional billions on military strength to deter a potential danger, and then, by cutting aid and trade programs, let the world succumb to a present danger in economic guise. "My friends of the Congress: The world is waiting to see how wisely and decisively a free representative government will now act. "I believe that this Congress possesses and will display the wisdom promptly to do its part in translating into law the actions demanded by our nation's interests. But, to make law effective, our kind of government needs the full voluntary support of millions of Americans for these actions. "I am fully confident that the response of the Congress and of the American people will make this time of test a time of honor. Mankind then will see more clearly than ever that the future belongs, not to the concept of the regimented atheistic state, but to the people — the God-fearing, peace-loving people of all the world."



**Eye-Poppers For Spring**

These three eye openers featuring flowers and fruit were among the new spring chapeaux unveiled in New York. At left, wide-eyed Fran Miller's black, straw evening hat is topped by a red rose. In center, Bobbi Thompson's head is covered with "Eve's Garden," while at right Sondra Lipton wears a turban of pink and yellow roses, green grapes and velvet leaves.

# Court Gives Delay To Communist Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today applied the controversial Jencks case rule to the government's effort to label the Communist party as a tool of Moscow. On that ground, it granted the party at least another delay. The ruling was that the government, in its action before the Subversive Activities Control Board, must give the party access to reports which a key witness made to the FBI, if it is to rely on that witness' testimony. The order follows the theory adopted by the Supreme Court last June when it reversed the conviction of Clinton Jencks, former labor leader, on charges of filing a false non-Communist affidavit under the Taft-Hartley Act. The high court ruling was that the government had to make available to the defense statements filed with the FBI by two key prosecution witnesses. **APPLIED SAME RULE** Some prosecutions have been dropped by the government on the basis of the Jencks case, rather than release material which federal officials contend would identify secret agents, disclose investigating methods and close information sources. Congress passed a special law aimed to soften some of the effects. But in criminal cases the defense can still see such reports, after the court has screened out nonrelevant material, for a check on the credibility of a witness' court testimony. The Appeals Court applied the same rule to SACB testimony by Mrs. Mary Stalcup Markward who served for years as an FBI undercover agent within the Communist party. Today's order requires further proceedings by the government in the seven-year effort to make the Communist party register as an agent of Moscow. The SACB has held that it must do so. This apparently left the board with the alternative of eliminating Mrs. Markward's testimony and writing another report, or conducting further hearings. The registration proceeding against the party was initiated in November 1950 after passage, over the veto of former President Truman, of the Subversive Activities Control Act. This is the second time the case has reached the Court of Appeals. It got all the way to the Supreme Court once, but the high court sent it back for further proceedings without reaching the question of constitutionality of the law. The Supreme Court told the

board to either eliminate the testimony of three witnesses — Paul Crouch, Harvey Matusow and Manning Johnson — or to give party lawyers another chance to test their credibility. The board eliminated the testimony of the three witnesses and got out a new report, again holding that the U.S. Communist party is substantially dominated and controlled by Moscow. In view of the appellate court's action today, the case more than likely will reach the Supreme Court again. Except to order further proceedings concerning Mrs. Markward's testimony, the Court of Appeals adhered 2-1 to its original ruling affirming the board's finding that U. S. Reds took their direction from Russia and operated in the interest of international communism. Mrs. Markward, now a housewife living in suburban Silver Spring, Md., was an active agent for the FBI within the Communist party from May 1943 until October 1949. In her original testimony before the board, Mrs. Markward said that in March 1949 Phil Frankford, district chairman of the Communist party, made a statement in Baltimore that members of the party would not bear arms in conflict between this country and Russia. The Communist party's lawyers demanded production of her report to the FBI concerning this incident. In its opinion today, the court said fair play requires production of this report in an administrative proceeding such as that conducted by the board. Judge E. Barrett Prettyman said "We hold that, where the government places on the stand a witness who testifies about an event long past, and it is shown that the witness at or about the time of the event made a written report to the government concerning that event, and that the testimony is material, and the credibility of the witness in her testimony upon this precise point is attacked, the government upon demand must produce the report made by the witness."

Mrs. Markward testified in a security board hearing that Mrs. Moss, a Defense Department employe, was a member of the Northeast Club of the Communist party here during the time Mrs. Markward herself was a member. Mrs. Moss was suspended from her job but ultimately was re-employed. Judge John A. Danaher agreed with Judge Prettyman on all points. Judge David L. Bazelon dissented on the grounds that the action to require the Communist party to register violates the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination. **Decision Due On Tax Survey** The special committee studying a tax revaluation program for the entire county was to meet today at 3 p.m. to decide on one of two firms to handle the survey. Hudson Landers, county commissioner and chairman of the committee, called the meeting with all representatives reporting they could attend. Two persons from each of the City Commission, County Commission, and Big Spring School Board are on the committee. The group has narrowed the choice to two firms, Pritchard & Abbott of Fort Worth and Southwestern Appraisal of Stamford. The choice of the committee will then be referred to the respective governing groups for ratification.

# CAA Noncommittal on Plea For Additional Airport Aid

Whether the Civil Aeronautics Authority will accede to a request of the county officials for any additional money the CAA intends to invest in the Howard County Airport project, above the \$214,000 as has already earmarked, to be made immediately available, was still uncertain Thursday. R. H. Weaver, county judge, and Hudson Landers, county commissioner, conferred with officials of the CAA in Fort Worth Wednesday, but were unable to obtain a definite commitment on the matter. The county had suggested that considerable money could be saved if the complete airport building program could be launched at one time rather than in two or perhaps more stages. Under present plans, it will be necessary to award one contract for preparation of the site, grading and other kindred work and then later, when more funds may be available, allow a second contract. No general change in the tentative schedule for the project has developed. The first contract, in all probability, will be awarded at some date in the not too distant future.

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# Airman Convicted Of Shooting Girl

KUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Airman Edward L. Young of Philo, Ohio, was sentenced today to three months at hard labor and a fine of \$90 for the fatal shooting of a Korean girl at a bomb dump he was guarding. The 20-year-old airman was convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon. A more serious charge of involuntary manslaughter was dropped by the general court-martial. Another airman on guard with Young at the time, Carroll D. Taylor of Cincinnati, Ohio, was convicted Dec. 11 of assault with a dangerous weapon and sentenced to nine months in prison. He was never charged with manslaughter.

# Duval Clerk Faces Trial In Odessa

ODESSA (AP)—A former Duval County clerk, Amanda Garcia Jr., will go to trial here Jan. 27 on charges of misappropriating public funds. Sidney Chandler said yesterday. The case will be prosecuted by Dist. Atty. George Fowler and Chandler, a former assistant attorney general who now is a private prosecutor in some of the Duval County cases. Chandler said former Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard, who works for an Odessa oil company, will sit in on the case. It was moved here from Duval County.

## 12 EASY RULES

# Kids Mean Enough? Here's How To Make Them Meaner

HOUSTON (AP)—Juvenile officers have a memo they give the parents of wayward youngsters who come to their office. The memo is entitled "Twelve Rules for Parents in Raising Juvenile Delinquents." It's almost guaranteed to turn children into criminals. The rules are: 1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. He will grow up believing the world owes him a living. 2. When he picks up 'bad' words or 'dirty words,' laugh at him. That will make him think he is cute. 3. Never given him any spiri-

tual training until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself. Never teach him the English language. 4. Praise him in his presence of all the neighbors; show how much smarter he is than the neighbor's children. 5. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop in the child a "guilt complex." This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars and assaulting women, society is "against him" and that he is being persecuted. 6. Pick up everything after him. His shoes, his books, his clothes. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in

throwing the burdens on others. 7. Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatever for what goes into his mind. 8. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. 9. Give him all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. 10. Satisfy every craving of the child for food and drinks. 11. Take his part against policemen, teachers, and neighbors. They are all "prejudiced" against your child. 12. When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself and say, "I never could do anything with him."

# Aikin Cites Timing Of State Education Study Committee

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris said today the timing of his 24-member Education Study Committee "was such that we were ready to hit the ground running when Sputnik and its shocking significance dawned upon us." He told more than 1,000 educators attending the Texas Assn. of School Administrators the final final recommendations of the citizen committee "will determine the education program for Texas for the next 20 years." Aikin's committee was requested to investigate the teacher supply, classroom facilities, financing and possible extension of the program to 10 months a year. "I've heard rumblings since I got here that this committee has preconceived ideas about what is going in this final report. That is not so. What we want is the facts. If somebody thinks the final report has been written, I'll tell you now it surely hasn't," he asserted. He urged teachers and citizens to express their ideas to the 254 county committees which are to report back to the main committee by May 1. Aikin said the next meeting of the main body would be Jan. 18. Aikin was interrupted twice by applause when he said he opposed federal aid. "I want us to accept our responsibilities without federal aid. We can take care of our own. Federal aid comes with strings on it. I don't want strings from the federal or state government. I want our education program left in the local areas where it now is," he said. "We can win the war of the classroom. This study has significant part to play in guaranteeing that Texas schools meet this challenge; and its success, which will improve the educational opportunities provided for every child in Texas, depends to a great extent upon your own interest, support and cooperation. "This type of interest should produce three things: it will result in a careful evaluation of the program which you now operate; it will reveal the problems which limit that program; and it will develop recommendations for action which will solve the problems and strengthen that program. "There is no place for hysteria, self-incrimination, petty axe grinding or headline hunting; the threat is real, the challenge is unmistakable." His address opened the meeting. Gov. Price Daniel, whose recommendation led to establishment of the committee by the 55th Legislature, has asked it to investigate the teacher supply, classroom facilities, financing and possible extension of the program to 10 months a year. Other topics to be discussed include school accreditation, teacher education, legal problems, vocational education and administration of the small school. The conference followed the second meeting of Physicians and Schools sponsored by the Texas Medical Assn. "If our senators and congressmen can continue to raise their own pay and take tour tours at

the taxpayers' expense and if we can give three or four billions of dollars a year to foreign countries, some of whom are seeking to destroy us, then certainly our school teachers can be paid salaries that will enable them to live comfortably," TMA President Dr. Denton Kerr told the conference. The meeting was devoted principally to a discussion of health education, including mental health in the classroom. Dr. Kerr said one reason for the shortage of pay is that "each crisis causes a howl from Washington for more bureaus and more billions of dollars." "In 1956 Texas sent \$2,405,858,000 to our national capital in federal taxes and received only 12 per cent of it back. The remainder was squandered by a bureaucracy that claims they can do anything in America better and cheaper than any community or state can do on a local level," he said. One proposal was made that income derived from teaching be tax exempt. Another bill has been prepared for introduction in the U.S. Senate to increase the tax exemption for parents who are sending their children to college. **MENTAL HEALTH** Turning to health education problems, John McFarland, superintendent of schools at Amarillo, made this point at a panel discussion: "If we are to go farther in our education program we are going to have to learn more about the mental abilities of our students and group them accordingly. We need more aptitude tests and more mental tests and we need to use this information, both the school and the parents." He and Dr. Paul White of Austin said they felt the emotional environment had improved considerably in the classroom since World War II. Panelists agreed that much progress could be done by grouping classrooms by the students' abilities "but the real problem is the parents feel their child is being categorized."

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**New Start**

Earl Wear, 12, packs his bags in Denver, Colo., preparatory to leaving for Boy's Ranch near Amarillo. Earl shot and killed his father, Leonard Wear, 46, last Oct. 9 at their home at Pritchett, Colo. The boy wanted to work in the fields; the father wanted him in school. District Court dismissed a murder charge against him. Cal Farley, founder of Boy's Ranch, agreed to take Earl on as a rancher.

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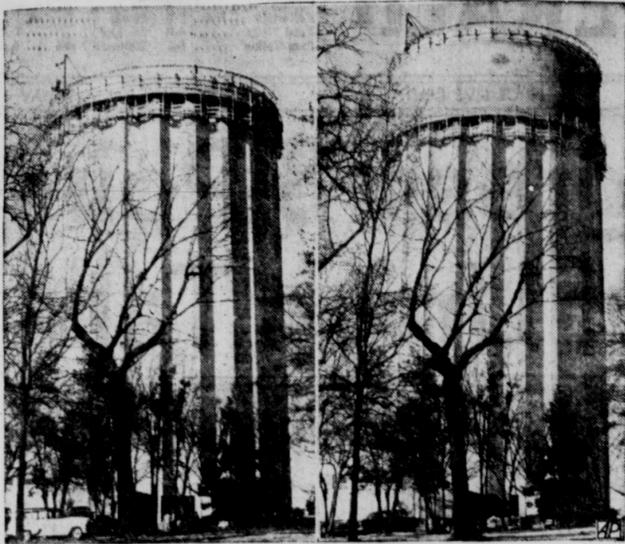
# POLL TAX SCORE

Pol Tax receipts 1,439  
Exemption certificates 626  
Total 2,065

# Repetition

FRANKLIN, N.H. (AP) — Battery D, 74th AAA Gun Battalion of the New Hampshire National Guard has on its new recruiting team: Sgt. Sargent Sargent.

for Good planned is for a ed every wn here and Mrs. nited by ction of Thursday, nior Col. \$1.00 — has add. used.



Concrete Colossus

This giant water tower being built in Tyler grew 35 feet in just two days' time. The 160-foot supporting tower (left) was built in 10 days. The structure will stand 207 feet high when completed and the tank will hold two million gallons of water and will be the tallest pre-stressed concrete water tank in the world. The huge tank and tower will consume some 150 freight carloads of sand and gravel and 17 of cement before it is finished.

## Tyler Now Boasts Concrete Colossus

TYLER (AP)—Now called the Rose Capital of the World, Tyler boasts another outstanding attraction.

An elevated water tank being built will be the tallest pre-stressed concrete tower and tank in the world when completed in about a month.

The immense gray structure, 100 feet in diameter and now 195 feet tall, already dwarfs the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the Wonders of the Ancient World. The huge statue to Apollo, which guarded the entrance to the harbor of the old world city, stood some 120 feet high and was built around 280 B.C.

Tyler's concrete colossus will tower some 207 feet above the Rose City when completed, and will supply the city with 2 million gallons of water daily.

The structure, being built by the Whittle Construction Co. of Dallas at a cost of \$327,000, is part of Tyler's multi-million dollar water works improvement program.

### Magnate Dies

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Dr. John Williamson, 50, a Canadian geologist who amassed a 100 million dollar fortune mining diamonds in East Africa, died yesterday. A bachelor, he usually received about 500 marriage proposals a year.

## Freeze Chills Texas Areas

By The Associated Press

Freezing temperatures chilled scattered portions of Texas Thursday.

Skies were generally fair except for some high cloudiness in South Texas, scene of widespread floods this week.

The Weather Bureau said clouds would begin building up over the state during the day, but temperatures would be warmer through Friday except in the Panhandle and Upper South Plains.

The freezing weather extended locally across most areas of the state except extreme South Texas, but it didn't conform to any specific pattern.

Lufkin had the pre-dawn low of 24 degrees. Lubbock, in the South Plains, had a low of 26 while Amarillo reported 38. Other freezing temperatures included El Paso 32.

Houston and Beaumont 31, and Texarkana 30.

All but two families returned to their homes in the Edinburg flood area, but the Red Cross was besieged by families requesting assistance. The total was not available.

Flood victims also returned Wednesday to their homes in the Robstown and Bishop areas near Corpus Christi.

The Weather Bureau predicted a further warming trend Friday with the long-range forecast calling for moderate to heavy rains in western areas by the weekend.

The usual order of high temperatures was reversed by a cold snap Wednesday. Maximum readings ranged from 62 at Dalhart and Childress in northwest Texas to 43 at Galveston on the coast.

### On Mortgage Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. H. Hughes, Pampa, was renamed yesterday as a member of the National Committee of the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program.

## Boy Tells Tale Of Pal's Slaying

DALLAS (AP)—Police feared for a time yesterday a boy had been killed and dumped into a sewer. He turned up safely at his grandmother's Longview home.

Police wondered why a friend, 13, told them the untrue story. Detectives went with the older boy to the storm sewer where he said he hid the body of Willie Morgan Jr., 9, but found nothing to back up the story. Then the boy said he knew nothing about the disappearance of Morgan.

Before he turned up in Longview, the younger boy had last been reported seen Jan. 3.

### Show To End

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Court of Last Resort" will terminate on TV April 4. The film series about crime detection, which made its debut last fall, is televised by NBC Friday nights.

## Defense May Ask Dismissal Of Victoria Conspiracy Case

VICTORIA (AP)—Defense attorneys were expected to ask for dismissal today of charges accusing J. E. Strieber and three others of conspiring to misuse funds of the defunct First State Bank of Yorktown.

A meeting was scheduled with Federal Dist. Judge James Alfred before the jury returns to the courtroom.

The government rested its case yesterday. It claimed Strieber, while executive vice president of the bank, made fictitious deposits to the accounts of three depositors and charged drafts written by them to other accounts.

Strieber is charged with misusing funds and falsifying records. Bernard Goehring, a Yorktown trucking firm official; Ray Smith, a Cuero auto agency manager,

and James Pearson, a Cuero trucker, are charged with conspiracy.

W. F. Stuermer, president of the bank, was the final witness yesterday. He said he never gave anyone permission to honor hot checks. He said Strieber, as a member of the loan committee, had authority to make loans of up to \$800. Over that, he testified, he was supposed to consult the loan committee.

On cross-examination, Stuermer acknowledged that the bank was severely criticized by the State Banking Department for honoring overdrafts.

The government also put on the stand 17 depositors, including four by stipulation. They all testified they never gave anyone permission to charge various amounts

to their accounts. They testified amounts charged against their accounts, according to bank records, were not reflected by their bank statements.

Leverette Baker, FBI agent from Houston, testified Strieber told him last June 14 about making two fictitious deposits to Goehring's account.

Baker said he was told one fictitious deposit was for \$2,225 and the other for around \$2,000 and neither was repaid.

In a signed statement by Strieber, which was put in the evidence, Strieber said his manipulations of accounts caused a \$155,391.45 shortage.

Former Bank Chairman Dr. L. W. Nowinski testified he never gave Strieber authority to honor overdrafts or treat them as loans.

## Military Men Hold Purse Man Rep. Mahon In High Respect

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, was deep in work here before Congress convened Tuesday.

Arriving Dec. 28, he found the top brass at the Pentagon waiting for him. They wanted to show him the military budget.

They came to the Capitol to see him, an indication of the respect the highest military men hold for this soft-spoken, amiable Texan.

Mahon holds the purse strings. When one watches the generals leave the closed-door conference rooms where they talked with Mahon, there can be little doubt that they also respect him for his vast knowledge of military matters.

Since 1940 Mahon has been on the subcommittee which first must pass upon the military money request. He was one of the few entrusted with the atomic bomb secret long before the first was exploded.

Commenting on world affairs, he said: "We cannot settle world problems through an armament race. The best we can do is keep up our guard while we rely on other methods toward reaching agreements with the U.S.S.R. Good will and better understanding are the only hope of the world."

"We ought to try to keep this

thing in proper focus.

"We are in greater peril this year than we were last year. We will be more vulnerable next year than we are this year. This applies to the U.S.S.R. as well as it does to the United States because of the advance in weapons."

"I think our present strength is probably a sufficient deterrent at this time. If attacked we can launch a devastating counter-offensive which would destroy Soviet Russia. Of course, we, too, would be badly hurt. It is important that we move rapidly in the field of ballistic missile development and production in order to prevent being placed in an untenable position militarily in the next two or three years."

Another West Texas congressman, Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls, is on the committee which has the responsibility for finding the money for defense expenditures.

As the sole Texan on the House Ways and Means Committee, Ikard, too, was on hand days before the new session got under way helping arrange for the first general hearings on tax legislation to be conducted by the group since 1953.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson is to appear briefly as the opening witness at the hearings.

The television, Convair said, is so the photo-navigator can see what he's photographing. The TV camera is mounted in the nose and a screen in his cockpit gives him a view of areas in front of and below the delta-wing B58.

The photo system was developed by Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., Syosset, N. Y.

"We ought to try to keep this



Secretary At Capitol

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, left, talks with Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.) before appearing in secret in Washington, D.C., before the House Appropriations Subcommittee in Military Spending which Mahon heads. McElroy's appearance before the Congressmen follows by less than 24 hours President Eisenhower's request for \$1,260,000,000 of additional money to expand air defenses and speed up missile development.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ENDORSES AMAZING NEW HEARING INVENTION

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has now joined other prominent Americans and people from all walks of life in praising a revolutionary new hearing device called "The Listener." "It certainly heralds a new day for the hard of hearing," said Mrs. Roosevelt recently.

Continuing, she added: "If people only knew what a revelation and a joy 'The Listener' is, they would not for a moment hesitate to wear one. This is the first hearing aid that exactly fits my needs. I didn't realize a hearing aid could be as good as this."

So widespread is the interest in this remarkable new electronic hearing achievement, the makers have prepared an illustrated booklet giving full details. Those interested may obtain a free copy from:

NOTICE  
I will be at the Crawford Hotel, January 10, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Come In For A Free Consultation and Demonstration  
BRUCE N. PYEATT  
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist  
202 GRAHAM—BOX 562  
Abilene, Texas—Ph. OR 4-4166

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<p>Reg. 79.95</p> <h3>Platform Rocker</h3> <p>Swivel, Rayon Tweed Cover ..... <b>39.77</b></p>	<p>Reg. 18.95</p> <h3>Baby Crib</h3> <p>Full Size, Drop Sides ..... <b>9.47</b></p>	<p>Reg. 304.95</p> <h3>21" Television</h3> <p>Console Model Slightly Scratched ..... <b>149.88</b></p>
<p>Reg. 179.95</p> <h3>Living Room Suite</h3> <p>Maple ..... <b>89.97</b></p>	<p>Reg. 39.95</p> <h3>Dresser</h3> <p>4 Drawer, Unfinished ..... <b>19.97</b></p>	<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>PAINTS</h3> <p>Enamels, Flats In Quarts And Gallons ..... <b>1/2 Price</b></p>
<p>Reg. 22.95</p> <h3>Baby Crib</h3> <p>Full Size, Panel Drop Sides ..... <b>11.47</b></p>	<p>Reg. 11.99</p> <h3>Padded Hassock</h3> <p>Wrought Iron, Plastic Covered ..... <b>5.74</b></p>	<p>Reg. 61.95</p> <h3>Girls' Bicycles</h3> <p>Girls' Model English Type ..... <b>30.97</b></p>
<p>Reg. 129.95 7-Piece</p> <h3>Dinette Set</h3> <p>Chrome With Foam Padded Chairs ..... <b>64.97</b></p>	<p>Reg. 62.95</p> <h3>Bookcase Bed</h3> <p>Full Size, Light Gray Veneer ..... <b>31.47</b></p>	<p>Reg. 28.50</p> <h3>Wall Tents</h3> <p>Size 7 x 7 Heavy Canvas ..... <b>14.25</b></p>
<p>Reg. 109.95 5-Piece</p> <h3>Dinette Set</h3> <p>Heat Proof Table ..... <b>54.97</b></p>	<p>Reg. 99.95</p> <h3>Sewing Machine</h3> <p>Console, Long Shuttle A Give Away Price ..... <b>29.88</b></p>	<p>Reg. 54.95</p> <h3>Auto Radios</h3> <p>For '55 Fords A Real Buy ..... <b>27.47</b></p>
<p>Reg. 87.00</p> <h3>Maple Buffet</h3> <p>4 Drawers ..... <b>43.47</b></p>	<p>Reg. 134.95</p> <h3>Sewing Machine</h3> <p>Console, Round Bobbin ..... <b>67.47</b></p>	<p>Reg. 54.95</p> <h3>Car Heaters</h3> <p>'55 Ford, Chev., Or Plymouth ..... <b>19.88</b></p>
<p>Reg. 69.95</p> <h3>Solid Maple Chest</h3> <p>4 Drawers, Center Guide ..... <b>34.97</b></p>	<p>Reg. 70.00 Sewing</p> <h3>Machine Head</h3> <p>Round Bobbin, Forward And Reverse ..... <b>35.00</b></p>	<p>Reg. 20.70 Per Square</p> <h3>Asbestos Siding</h3> <p>50 Squares To Sell. Builders, Don't Miss This ..... <b>10.35</b></p>
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Members prayer op delivers tl

Cat Soil

OKLAHOMA adjourning can Cattle in a resolu crop lands. grazing lan The 2,000 practice w for increa beef "whicl industry in They ur emergency from the s The com for its 1956 G. R. Mi Mont., as j Also adv opposing " federal gov

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By FR WASHIN James M. tirement Secretary alter a fir critic of d form. "I have suade him in announ luctantly" plication to completing ice.

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Congress Back In Session

Members of the House of Representatives stand with bowed heads in Washington, D.C., during a prayer opening the new session of Congress. The House chaplain, the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, delivers the prayer standing at rostrum at right of Speaker Sam Rayburn, extreme left.

### Cattlemen Score Soil Bank Grazing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Before adjourning yesterday, the American Cattlemen's Assn. criticized in a resolution the diversion of crop lands in the soil bank to grazing land. The 2,000 cattlemen said the practice was mainly responsible for increasing the surpluses of beef "which have confronted the industry in the past critical year." They urged that all drought emergency clauses be stricken from the soil bank program. The convention chose Omaha for its 1959 meeting and elected G. R. Milburn of Grassrange, Mont., as president. Also adopted was a resolution opposing "certain agencies of the federal government that are at-

tempting to acquire private land through the assumed right of condemnation." The convention went on record against the proposed expansion of the Army's Ft. Sill, Okla., artillery and missile firing range and suggested that long-range missile firing be done elsewhere. Convention members also resolved to push for federal legislation to authorize a voluntary check-off program at U.S. posted markets for the financing of the operations of a beef program; urged the Department of Agriculture to develop a beef grading system whereby present grades would be further divided and expressed opposition to pending legislation that would make federal

grading of beef mandatory. The cattlemen agreed to ask Congress to revise import duty rates and import quotas to "preserve American markets for American producers," and to seek legislation to "reaffirm the rights of the states to control, supervise and adjudicate their water."

### Financing For Hospital Work OK'd By Board

Completing of financing plans for an addition to the hospital was approved by the board of trustees of the Howard County Hospital Foundation at a meeting Wednesday. Nearing completion is a renovation project which will add nine new hospital rooms. These are replacing former nurses' quarters in the east wing of the hospital building. The program also calls for enlargement of clinic waiting rooms, addition of air conditioning in the east wing, and similar improvements. The board voted membership to a new director, Ward Hall, who is due to assume the position in the near future. Present trustees are R. L. Tollett, president; Obie Bristow, R. W. Whipkey, J. Y. Robb and George T. Thomas.

### Author Wins Suit On 'Diary' Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Meyer Levin today won a court award of \$50,000 in a suit over the hit play "The Diary of Anne Frank." A State Supreme Court jury brought in the verdict after 10 hours of deliberation. Levin alleged in his suit that after he adapted the diary into a play, a change of producer and writers resulted in his being defrauded of his rights.

### Girl Wouldn't Cry, Beaten To Death By Her Father

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—Sandra Schindler, 4, who wouldn't cry, is dead. Her father, Claude Schindler, 29, is being held and police say he admitted becoming "frenzied" when Sandra refused to cry at his command and gave her a 45-minute beating Tuesday.

The mother, Opal Schindler, 27, also was taken to jail. Officers said she had admitted she had made no effort to intercede. "I didn't think it was possible to whip a child to death with a strap," said Mrs. Schindler, the mother of four other young children. Deputy Sheriff Danny Boomer quoted Schindler as saying he "took a willow switch" to the youngster and then beat her with a leather strap because she was "stubborn."

After the 45-minute beating, Sandra asked for a drink of water and Schindler said he told her he would give her a sip if she would "sit up." It was then she collapsed, he said. Deputy Coroner Vernon Worden said Sandra died of "traumatic bruises, cuts and lacerations over the entire body." Mrs. Schindler said, "She didn't even whimper. It made him mad when she wouldn't cry."

### Mother Visits Son In China

HONG KONG (AP)—An American in Shanghai with her son imprisoned for life by the Chinese Communists on espionage charges. She had not seen him in 11 years. "I feel wonderful," said Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., in a telephone conversation with relatives last night from Hong Kong. "Hugh is looking very good."

Hugh, a 38-year-old former businessman in Shanghai, has been held by the Reds since 1951. Another mother, Mrs. Mary Downey of New Britain, Conn., also saw her son, John, in a prison at Peiping, it was reported from the Red Chinese capital. She found him "very fit and in good spirits," she reported. Mrs. Downey and a younger son, William, visited the prisoner for two hours. He has been imprisoned since 1952 on a life sentence on espionage charges. Mrs. Downey and William arrived in Peiping with Mrs. Jessie Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., who is to see her son Richard. He is serving a 20-year sentence, also on espionage charges.

### Oil Contempt Case Studied

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Evidence in the Gulf Oil Corp. contempt case has been taken under advisement by the state Corporation Commission which gave no indication when a ruling would be made. Gulf was charged with contempt after it refused to purchase all its oil allowances within the state. A \$210,000 damage suit was filed in Shawnee against Gulf yesterday. Rufus Lillard, Shawnee oil operator, contended that Gulf—by refusing to take the normal 20 barrel per day allowable—

ruined three of his wells in Pottawatomie County. Lillard claimed Gulf's proration policy which became effective July, 1956, resulted in salt water seeping into formations from which his wells had been producing. He said the value of two wells was \$75,000 each and the third one was \$60,000. He said the salt water virtually drowned out production.

### Strike Progress

NEW YORK (AP)—Some progress was reported yesterday in efforts to avert a strike by 25,000 long distance telephone workers against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Talks were resumed today.

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### Gavin Retirement Request Accepted

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's request for retirement has been approved by Secretary of the Army Brucker after a final effort to keep the critic of defense policies in uniform.

"I have done my best to persuade him to stay," Brucker said in announcing that he had "reluctantly" approved Gavin's application to retire March 31 after completing 30 years of Army service.

Gavin, chief of Army research and development, earlier in the day had told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee his decision to retire was final. Brucker said he made one more try at getting Gavin to change his mind, even after the general had taken this position. Spurning Pentagon offers of promotion to full general within 14 months and a choice of two assignments until then, Gavin told senators, "I can do better for the Army outside than in."

He spoke of the Army's position as deteriorating rapidly. He complained that Army strength and budget allocations have been whittled down over the past four years while Russian strength has been growing. He contends the Army needs thousands of planes, missiles and much more freedom in planning. Talking with newsmen after his appearance before the Senate subcommittee, Gavin said "there is not one red penny" for the Army in President Eisenhower's emergency request for \$1,260,000,000 in additional defense funds for this fiscal year ending June 30.

The general added that "I have been begging for money—money for the antimissile; money for a space program. A number of Congress members have expressed concern over Gavin's plan to retire, saying officers of his caliber are needed badly now."

Gavin gave no clear idea of what he hoped to accomplish for the Army when he becomes a civilian, or how he plans to go about it. He told newsmen he had no particular plans for the future. There were no outward evidences of any bad feeling between Gavin and Brucker, his present boss.

Maj. Gen. Harry Stork, chief of Army information, said Gavin's letter of resignation gave no reason for retirement beyond noting that Gavin, 50, will have completed 30 years of service March 31.

### Czech Children Aid Little Rock Pupils

VIENNA (AP)—Czechoslovakia's chief Communist newspaper today said schoolchildren in the town of Telen are "collecting money to aid the studies of the Negro children of Little Rock."

Rude Pravo, the Czech Communist party organ, said the Telc children are staging plays and selling waste paper and scrap metal because "they are determined to help the Negro children, victims of discrimination in Little Rock."



Promotion Chances Gone

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's missile chief, talks with Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a former secretary of the Air Force, in Washington, D.C., after testifying before Senate investigators. The 50-year-old general told Senators he lost his chances of promotion after his recent public criticism of Defense Department policies.

# WARDS



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CATCH UP with rising living costs!  
and PEP UP your budget with low prices!



Small down payment for monthly plan or lay-away.

## JANUARY APPLIANCE WHITE SALE!



SALE \$299

13.2 cu. ft. TRU-COLD 2-door combination

regularly sells for 379.95 automatic defrost refrigerator 112-lb. true-zero freezer

Only \$10 down delivers this outstanding combination to your home... no monthly payments till March! Straight-line style with arctic green interior, plus loads of features, like: 2 roll-out shelves, full-width crisper, storage door with lift out egg racks, butter keeper and space for 1/2 gal. cartons! Separate freezer has built-in ice ejector, juice and package shelves.

**\$124** REG. 149.95 WASHER

\$5 down delivers this automatic washer with exclusive rotating agitator! Washes all-fabrics cleaner—yet uses 8 gal. less hot water, 1/2 the detergent per load as compared to other automatics. Rinses so clean it cleans itself!

Only \$5 or \$10 DOWN \$5 down delivers any appliance up to \$200, \$10 down over \$200... take up to two years to pay! Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

**SALE**

\$59 Reg. 79.50 20 gallon

**GLASS-LINED GAS WATER HEATER**

Efficient and economical—gives you clean, clear hot water anytime. Glass-lined tank can't rust, chip or peel. Approved by AGA.

**10 YR. GUARANTEE**

**SALE**

\$139 MATCHLESS 36" GAS RANGE REG. 179.95...YOU SAVE \$40!

Only \$5 down delivers. Throw away your matches—oven and broiler light automatically! Large aluminum griddle converts to 5th burner, grate included. Lifetime burners have LO-BTU pilots. Backguard has light, clock 3 1/2-hr. timer, electrical outlets.

**SALE**

\$68 REGULAR \$84.95 WRINGER WASHER

Only \$5 down delivers this big 7-lb. family-size washer! Wringer swings and locks in 8 positions—makes rinsing easier. Non-tangling agitator.

## Big Spring, Planters Garden Clubs Will Mark Arbor Day

Local schools will benefit from the observance of Arbor Day as planned by two of the garden clubs of the city.

Meeting Wednesday, the Big Spring and the Planters Garden Clubs made arrangements for furthering the landscaping of the high school and Washington Place Schools respectively.

**BIG SPRING CLUB**

At a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club, members made plans to plant trees at the high school on Jan. 17, in observance of Arbor Day.

This activity will be done in connection with the work carried on for the Future Homemakers classes and will serve as the junior gardening project for the month of January.

Mrs. A. C. Bass was hostess for the meeting Wednesday morning,

with Mrs. John B. Knox as co-hostess.

In an election, Mrs. Clyde Angel was chosen president for the next two years; Mrs. Loyd Brannon was elected treasurer; Mrs. John Coffey will serve as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Norman Read as parliamentary.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan is to be a director for the club to the city federation, and Mrs. J. D. Elliott will be representative to the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

The club voted to contribute \$25 to the March of Dimes.

One phase of the program was given by Mrs. Robert Stripling who discussed the growing of irises.

In telling of the development of the flower, Mrs. Stripling said that there are 20 types and hundreds of varieties of the iris. Awards are

given for new varieties as they meet requirements.

Iris rhizomes should be divided about every three or four years and replanted. The speaker recommended bone meal in the bottom of a shallow hole, and she warned against planting the rhizome too deep. In April, each iris would welcome a tablespoon of superphosphate, she said.

Begin watering them in February and continue until the season of bloom is over, she suggested, and the group was told that it is possible to get year-round blooms in iris now.

Mrs. Allen Hamilton told the club how to grow daffodils, which, she said, grow wild in Europe. She remarked that new types of daffodils are being developed, with the King Alfred daffodil considered among the most popular.

Members learned that the bulb will grow well in any good dirt, but it prefers a light soil. In this locality, the speaker said, sand should be added to the soil along with bone meal for food.

Depth at which daffodil bulbs are planted should be about three times the diameter of the bulb at its widest part, Mrs. Hamilton said.

Joining the members for the meeting was a guest, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel.

**PLANTERS CLUB**

At their Wednesday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Sonny Rose, members of the Planters Garden Club voted to purchase two shrubs for planting at Washington Place School. The act will be in observance of Arbor Day.

Plans were made for a March of Dimes coffee to be given at 9:30 a. m. Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, 1601 Vines. It will be an open affair.

The group held an election of officers for the new year; they will be installed in May. Mrs. C. W. Neefe was returned to the presidency. Other officers named are Mrs. R. L. Collins, vice president; Mrs. Dick Collier, second vice president; Mrs. Rose, third vice president; Mrs. J. Mitchell, secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Reaves, treasurer. Mrs. Nicholson will be representative to the council.

Guest speaker for the day was Bruce Frazier, whose topic was the pruning of trees and shrubs. Trees and shrubs are not to be trimmed carelessly but the branches should be cut so as to heal promptly and to prevent insects and disease from invading at that point.

Mrs. Reaves reported to the 11 present on the Christmas party at the state hospital.

Mrs. C. R. McCleary will be hostess to the group at her home, 1011 Scurry, at 1:30 p. m. Feb. 12.

## Oasis Gardeners Hear Frazier; Elect Officers

Election of officers took place at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Oasis Garden Club. Mrs. N. B. Furlong and Mrs. Elmer Wood were co-hostesses to the group of 14 in the Furlong home.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor has succeeded to the presidency with the resignation from that office of Mrs. Floyd Parsons. Duties of the vice president will be assumed by Mrs. C. O. Hitt. Mrs. Sam Blackburn was re-elected secretary-treasurer during the election period, for which Mrs. F. H. Talbot presided. Mrs. Robert Bonnell was named representative to the Garden Club Council.

The selection and placement of trees was discussed by Bruce Frazier, instructor at Howard County Junior College. He centered his remarks on desert trees, pointing out that such specimens are appropriate for the conditions in West Texas. In general terms, trees may be divided into the shallow-rooted and deep-rooted categories. A mesquite is an example of the latter, and anything can be planted under its branches. The Chinese elm, on the other hand, has shallow roots, saps all the moisture and breaks nearby sidewalks and walls.

Recommended for Big Springs are the live oak, Arizona cypress, pecan, mimosa and American elm, and such native trees as the willow, the cedar, acacia, and desert willow. Frazier told the group that his classes at HCCJ are experimenting with a number of foreign trees. One of these is the carob tree. In olden days, gold was weighed in terms of the weight of the carob seed. Thus came the measure, 14-carat.

Speaking briefly on ways to enclose property, Mrs. Wood enumerated the various types of fences, including the living hedge. In selecting a fence, she said, the homeowner should be guided by the purposes he wants it to serve. In addition to providing privacy, the fence may also block out sand and wind.

It was announced that two members of the club had won first places in the Christmas home decorating contest. Mrs. R. L. Beale took her prize in the window division, and Mrs. H. T. Bratcher received the overall award.

Mrs. Fred Lancaster will be hostess to the club at 9:30 a. m., Feb. 12 at her home, 1707 Aylford.

## Junior Hi-Y Council Elects New Officers

Pete Harmonson was elected president and Joan Jordan secretary of the Junior Hi Y Council when the group met Wednesday afternoon at the YMCA. Installation of officers is set for May 13.

It was announced that the dedication service and fire of friendship, traditionally held in the spring, will be April 25.

The council will meet at 5 p. m. every third Tuesday of the month. Nine attended.

## Brownies Elect Lynn Heith As President

Brownies of Troop No. 50, meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. T. Dunn, elected Lynn Heith as their new president.

Other officers named were Cindy Nobles, vice president; Sue Burns, secretary; Beth Weeks, treasurer; and Carol Dunn, reporter.

Mrs. John R. Ritenour is leader of the troop, with Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Walter Stroup as co-leaders.

## ACCEPT CHALLENGE Simpson, Parnis Modify Chemise And Make Style More Wearable

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Even the shapeless chemise fails to floor that diminutive but daring designer, Adele Simpson, who remarks demurely:

"I'm neither for nor against any new fashion. Instead, I accept it

as a challenge to figure how each woman can make it her own.

Showing her spring collection to the nation's fashion press today, Mrs. Simpson illustrates graphically how every woman can wear some version of the current sack silhouette, after it has been refined and revised under the eye of a skilled designer.

She employs half-belts, back or front, to take the curse off the unfitted look. She shows many bloused tops over slim skirts. She shows a varied lineup of suit silhouettes, with jackets brief and straight, bloused or belted. The jacket-length overblouse is part of almost every Simpson suit costume, often matched to the jacket lining.

Mrs. Simpson uses many of the handsome silk blends used in men's wear.

She takes a short-cut in both suit jackets and overblouses, ending both at the hipbone or above.

For daytime street wear she likes soft neutral tones or navy, but for festive occasions she shows a brilliant rainbow of colors in flower prints or solid tones.

Mollie Parnis, known as Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite dressmaker, also modifies the sack with outstanding success, using various devices to indent it at the waistline and shape it over the bust.



1312 WITH THE NEW 12 1/2 - 26 1/2 PHOTO-GUIDE

### A Standby

Standby in every well groomed wardrobe, season after season, is the neat shirtwaister. This one is a half-size special.

No. 1312 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS\* in coins for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 35c today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

line. She calls this the "soft flow" silhouette—slender but far from shapeless.

Most of the Parnis chemises have a half-belt in front, hang straight in back. She shows a number of wearable dress-and-jacket costumes, with hipbone jacket over a subtly shaped chemise.

## Grandson's Birth Told To Sullivans

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, 106 Lexington, received a letter Wednesday telling of the birth of a son to Capt. and Mrs. Lynn E. Thomas in Itazuki, Japan. Mrs. Thomas is the former Lynelle Sullivan.

The baby, who was born on Jan. 2, has been named Timothy. The Thomases, who have been in Japan 18 months, have an 18-month-old son, Lynn Jr.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thomas of Sacramento, Calif.

## Fifty Join Y Class

The January session of the "trim and fit" class at the YMCA has proven extremely popular. Enrollment reached 50 at the Wednesday morning session. Mrs. Gene Eads is instructing the class which meets in the mornings Tuesday through Friday until Jan. 31. Women are instructed in select exercises to help maintain poise, figure and health.



Engagement Told

Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Pearce of Route 1, O'Donnell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Avery Doss, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doss of O'Donnell. The wedding will be an event of Jan. 25 at the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

## Two Child Study Club Members Give Program

Two of the club members were speakers when the Child Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr. Mrs. Bill Hanson was cohostess.

"Does Your Child Embarrass You In Public?" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Bob Tawater. She told the group that a child "acts ugly" when he is bored, tired, hot or otherwise uncomfortable. Another reason, she remarked, is that he is being left out of the conversation; his misbehavior is a means of attracting attention.

The speaker suggested that shopping with a child should be done when nothing else is pressing or there is not a deadline to be met. When there is a wait in prospect, she suggested, mothers should take a toy or two to entertain him. She warned against shopping until the child is tired before giving him the plaything.

Members were told not to expect a child to have table manners as refined as a grown-up's. The suggestion was made that a

family have a formal meal once a month, when manners are stressed; don't nag the child at other times about his manners, she said.

Mrs. Zack Gray's subject was "They Learn From The Kids on the Block", and she told members that children learn from their friends and consider it a lesson; from parents, they would think of it as a rule. She cited incidences in which children were taught by consequences of their activities.

The group voted to view the film on breast cancer instead of having the scheduled meeting for March. The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kyle Lord, 2108 Johnson.

Refreshments were served to 14.

## Bridal Tea Honors Glenda Nix

Glenda Nix was honored Tuesday evening at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hanson at Luther.

Miss Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Nix, Gail Route, is to be married to Nick Hinson on Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hinson, 410 Mesquite.

Connie Crow presided at the bride's book, and the hostess alternated at the table done in a pink and white theme.

Entertaining with Mrs. Hanson were Mrs. Charlie Hale, Mrs. O. R. Crow, Mrs. L. L. Underwood and Mrs. Hollis Puckett. Twenty attended the party.

## Mrs. J. Womack Has Visit In Snyder

ACKERLY—Mrs. Jim Womack has returned home from Snyder where she has been with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Floyd. They are parents of a son born Dec. 24.

Garry Rhea of Midland was a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea, recently.

Home from a Lamesa hospital is Mrs. Oran Rhea.

Guests in the Buck Baker home have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Seminole.

Mrs. Darrell Smith accompanied her father, Joe Johnson of Lorraine, to Abilene, where he entered Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Nelda Tarbet has returned to the University of Texas after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet.

## Golf Association

The Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday.

## Major Nurnberg, Mrs. Bradley Speak Before Hyperion Clubs

The spotlight was turned on Ecuador and Germany Wednesday when two of the Hyperion Clubs met for programs with guest speakers. Major Malcolm L. Nurnberg and Mrs. Roland Bradley appeared before the clubs.

### 1946 HYPERION

Maj. Malcolm L. Nurnberg of Webb AFB entertained members of the 1946 Hyperion Club with tales of his experiences with savages in Ecuador. The club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Phelan. Mrs. Jack Gulley was cohostess.

It was while he was stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Panama that Maj. Nurnberg was first sent to Ecuador to attempt rescue of American missionaries who were besieged by savage Aucas Indians. The mercy mission proved futile, however; the group was murdered.

Later, on his own, the major

returned to Ecuador with other missionaries, who visited a friendlier tribe, the Atchuaras.

In a brief business session, the members selected the recipient of the club's scholarship at Howard County Junior College for the new semester.

The next meeting will be at 2 p. m. Feb. 5 with Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Jack Cook as cohostesses.

### P-TA City Council Hears Scout Executive

William T. McRee, district Scout executive, was guest speaker for the P-TA City Council Tuesday morning in the board room. He reviewed the responsibilities and obligations of sponsoring a Scout troop.

Reports were heard from the local units and chairmen. The group also made tentative plans for a special program in observance of Founders Day during February. Eighteen were present.

## Oven Meal Prepared For HD Club

An oven meal was demonstrated for members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Shortes.

Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, showed the preparation of the meal and stressed the importance of choosing the right combination of dishes to be cooked. She suggested that members prepare foods that take the same temperature and length of time for cooking.

Prepared by the speaker were a meat loaf, baked potatoes and a fruit cobbler; all were served to the group.

Mrs. Shortes read the thought for the day to open the meeting; it was "Let God have first place in your life". Roll call was answered by each member telling of a goal which she would like for the club to meet.

Mrs. Carl Barnes was announced as the hostess for Jan. 22 in the school lunch room.

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There's colorful magic in these embroidered cross-stitch motifs—try them on towels, curtains or tablecloths and you'll be amazed at their beauty. No. 166 has hot-iron transfer for 7 designs; color chart.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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TERRIFIC BUYS!

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**Civic Adm**

MORRIS, civic leader of Morris' illness volunteered and stuck up a "couldn't" sign. "I caught" M. quoted as Olson of Gr. Davis, for is a painter of the church me participant Assn. and "Davis" by is coroner i other broth alderman; Gordon, ha didacy for Morris is west of Chi Police set a lone gun at nearby two empo; and fled i halted by th waded him nizing him. Davis su story app Herald say a clear fin left on the back r Sheriff C saying he needed m creditors. Davis g cash and rest of the

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**Exec Gun**

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### Civic Leader Admits Theft

MORRIS, III. (P)—A 50-year-old civic leader and member of one of Morris' most prominent families voluntarily surrendered yesterday and admitted the \$964 stickup of a nearby bank.

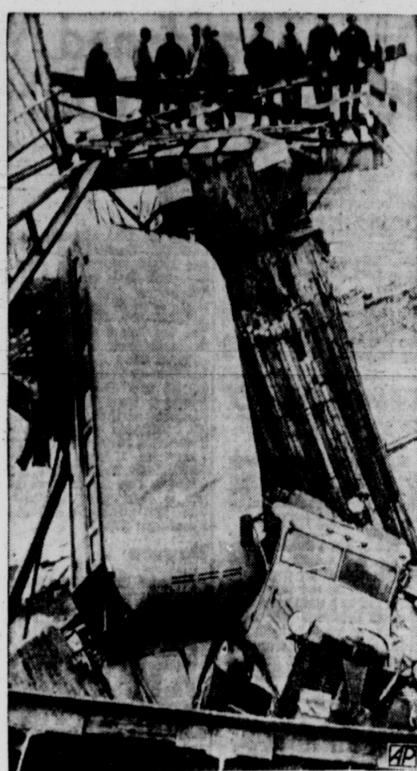
"I couldn't sleep with my conscience and I was afraid I'd get caught," Maynard Davis was quoted as telling Sheriff John Olson of Grundy County.

Davis, father of three children, is a painting contractor, a member of the Morris school board, a church member and an active participant in Parent-Teacher Assn. and other school activities.

Davis surrendered after a news story appeared in the Morris Herald saying police had obtained a clear fingerprint of the gunman left on the knob of the door in the back room of the bank.

Sheriff Olson quoted Davis as saying he was deeply in debt and needed money to pay off his creditors.

Davis gave the sheriff \$757 in cash and said he had spent the rest of the loot.



Narrow Escape

Forty-one children enroute to school in this had a miraculous escape; only one was slightly hurt, at Wycox, Pa., when the bus drew alongside a loaded lumber truck which had stopped on the bridge.

### New Airport

LITTLEFIELD (P)—Construction is scheduled to start Feb. 1 in the building of Littlefield's new municipal airport, two miles west of the city on a 200-acre tract.

### Investigation Indicates News Service Erred On Rocket Yarn

Investigation now clearly indicates that The Associated Press erred Monday in using the phrase "reliable sources" in its report that the Soviet Union had

launched a manned rocket into space.

### It's Death Money To The Redskins

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)—That new Canadian dollar may just be more wampum to the white folks, but to West Coast Indians it's memloose chickman, death money.

The design for the new dollar, struck to commemorate the British Columbia centennial this year, was submitted by Stephen Trenka of Thornhill, Ont.

Trenka used a totem pole motif which he said was inspired by the raven myth of the Haida Indians of British Columbia.

case. There has been no formal denial of the rumors from the Soviet government.

The Moscow staff says it heard the manned rocket reports from East European correspondents and at least one Western embassy but did not file the story for another 48 hours, while it continued checking.

Advised that other agencies were carrying the story abroad, Moscow then gave the story by telephone to London. It was in this process that a misunderstanding arose.

Two London staffers who took the call say they understood the Moscow staffer to say the story could be attributed to reliable sources.

Immediately after this, stringent Moscow censorship was imposed on the rocketman story.

Late Wednesday the Moscow bureau said that while the adjective "reliable" could apply to the sources from which the reports came, the rumor they were relating was completely unconfirmed.

Until late Wednesday, Soviet censorship curtailed or further news and inquiry and while the Soviet Union made no formal denial of the rocketman story, officials of the Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries and a spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Sciences said they had no information about it.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman in Moscow said he could say nothing about the accounts.

The deputy director of the Soviet news agency Tass was quoted as saying in a Moscow broadcast heard in London Tuesday that it was "completely incomprehensible" to him how Western news agencies obtained the report.

### Bitter Cold Stings E. Coast

Bitter cold stung the East Coast today on the heels of one of the region's worst snowstorms in years. The freeze struck a fresh blow at previously damaged Florida crops.

The mercury slid below zero in parts of snow-covered New England and western Pennsylvania.

Early morning temperatures sank into the dangerous 20s in the crop-growing areas of the northern half of Florida.

The plunging temperatures came after snow fell over much of the state, including the citrus-producing areas.

Nearly half Florida's potential orange crop was wiped out by a freeze in December.

A hard freeze also was forecast for most of the Gulf states.

The center of a storm that dumped up to 19 1/2 inches of snow in parts of the northeastern United States moved into eastern Canada, losing much of its punch.

The storm was blamed for 33 deaths. Most of the victims died in auto accidents or from heart seizures while shoveling snow.

Scheduled executions were canceled three times before as his case was carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, largely on the ground that adverse publicity robbed him of a fair trial.

Burke is under sentence to die for shooting his cronny Edward (Poochie) Walsh in 1952.

### National Strike Of Milliners Is Called Out

NEW YORK (P)—A nationwide strike of millinery workers was called last night after last minute efforts to negotiate a new contract broke down.

Alex Rose, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, said the strike was not directed basically against employers but against an "economic madness" by which he said large retail syndicates dictate to the millinery industry.

The union claims some 22,000 workers in women's hats in various sections of the country—about 14,000 in the New York metropolitan area. It last went out on strike in 1932.

The concentrated buying power of large retail syndicates in the millinery industry has subjected

the employers to unfair economic pressures," said Rose.

"But instead of meeting them, the manufacturers have permitted these pressures to destroy their initiative and their ability to plan for a better future . . . We have found that the employers are not willing to help themselves."

The strike affects hat-making centers in Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, and in many cities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

A pay boost last year, Rose said, was the first in eight years. The union now seeks an increase of 5 per cent per piece workers and \$5 weekly for regular workers, plus fringe benefits including a guaranteed annual wage and a full union shop.

The union said management offered \$5 a week or a 5 per cent wage increase, whichever is less, and rejected the fringe benefit demands.

There was no immediate comment from the Eastern Headwear Assn., which represents 500 manufacturers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Present pay scales range from \$45 to \$110 for a 35-hour work week. The old contract expired Dec. 31.

### Atlas May Be Fired Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)—Weather permitting, the Air Force probably will attempt a test launching of its 5,000-mile-range Atlas ballistic missile tomorrow.

Forecasts were for warmer temperatures — welcome news to launching crews struggling against near-freezing weather—and for diminishing winds.

Gales whistling across the cape's sand flats at up to 30 m.p.h. forced cancellation of a launching attempt yesterday.

The Air Force conducted its first wholly successful launching of an Atlas Dec. 17.

The weapon climbed about 80 miles, then streaked 600 miles across the missile test range in the Atlantic and hit what the Defense Department called a pre-selected target area.

The Atlas is designed to deliver a nuclear warhead from one continent to another at more than 10,000 miles an hour. First tests probably will be programed for considerably less than inter-continental range, however.

### Hearing Aid Sought For Dog

DALLAS (P)—A woman violinist today sought a hearing aid for her pet, a symphony-loving cocker spaniel who was deafened last week by pranksters' firecrackers.

Miss Catherine Pierce, a violinist for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, said she left her 14-year-old cocker Grubby in her car last Saturday while she visited some friends.

She said when she returned, the interior of the car had been damaged and her dog deafened by firecrackers thrown into the vehicle.

A veterinarian told Miss Pierce

her dog was completely deaf. He said the dog's eardrums were not broken, but told her Grubby suffered a hearing collapse from the firecracker blasts because he is such an old dog.

Miss Pierce said her dog had always appeared to love music. Grubby was a regular sight in the wings of auditoriums when the orchestra was playing.

"He really seemed to like music," Miss Pierce said.

"The vet told me his hearing might return in time," she said, "and since the eardrums are not broken I have some hope something can be worked out. I'm going to try to fix up a hearing aid."

Miss Pierce said Grubby did not appear to be in pain, although "there's some sensitivity around the ears and he's quieter than usual."

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**'52 FORD Sedan. Overdrive.**

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# 'Bell, Book & Candle' Opens Tonight At HCJC Auditorium

## Play Tells A Tale Of Witches

"Bell, Book and Candle," a comedy-drama about modern witchcraft by the late John Van Druten, opens a three-day run tonight at 8:31 p. m. in HCJC Auditorium. The Big Spring Civic Theatre production will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The three-act play is built upon the premise that there really is something to witchcraft, but that "magic" is not the power to work miracles. Instead, it is the ability of some gifted people to turn events to serve themselves, events for which there is always a rational explanation.

Nevertheless, the witchery in "Bell, Book and Candle" is depicted as being real enough. Miss Patsy Morton portrays a young witch, Gilliland Holroyd, whose desire for revenge against an old enemy leads her to swipe the fiancé of that enemy. To do this, she casts a spell of love upon the victim, Shepperd Henderson, played by Dewey Magee. She uses a "familiar," an evil spirit that serves witches, to accomplish her ends.

The familiar is played by Tommy, a multi-colored and bad-tempered cat owned by Miss Morton.

As the play unfolds, the five characters are introduced and it is discovered that the young witch is a member of a family of witches, all of whom play an important part in development of the plot.

There is Gilliland's brother, Nicky Holroyd, played by Jim Hennigar, who uses his magic chiefly for pranks and "for his sex life." There is Aunt Queenie, an aging practitioner of the black arts who proves in the end to have a human streak, after all.

And then there is the witch hunter, Sidney Redlitch, played by Carl Moverman, a rather seedy alcoholic who loses his courage when he finally discovers a nest of real witches.

The plot is also built around some of the old wives tales that grew out of America's own experience with witches in colonial times. For example, any witch that falls in love with a mortal loses her powers and becomes human. Also, no witch is able to blush or weep, and "when you throw them in the water, they float."

Miss Holroyd, it seems, falls in love with Henderson, her intended victim, without at first realizing it. Then, she discovers she wants to marry her lover, but finds complications in an expose written by Redlitch with Nicky's collaboration and Aunt Queenie's talkative nature. The final complication comes when Henderson uncovers the entire episode and exits.

"Bell, Book and Candle," when first successfully staged in New York, had Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer in the lead roles. It has been a highly popular work for both professionals and amateurs since.



The Spell Is On

Don't look too closely into either pair of eyes above—you might find yourself spellbound. At least, that's what happens to one of the characters in "Bell, Book and Candle," Civic Theatre production playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:31 p.m. in HCJC Auditorium. Casting the spell are Miss Patsy Morton, who portrays a witch, and Pyewacket, the "familiar," a familiar being an evil spirit that takes the form of a pet and carries out its mistress' bidding.

### JOHN AUSTIN

## Play's Director An Old Hand At Theatre Work

John Austin, director of "Bell, Book and Candle," is an old hand at this sort of thing. He has directed musical productions, written musicals, staged background music, and choreography and has performed as a

dancer as well as actor. He has done theatre work both on and off stage including set decoration.

Austin came originally from Fulton, Ky., and most of his experience has been in the Midwest entertainment and cultural circuit.

He majored in drama and art at Murray State College and the University of Kentucky, and for three years was a night club entertainer in the Midwest and Southern circuit.

He has also worked with little theatre groups, notably in Memphis, Tenn.

Austin came to Big Spring last April, after selling a successful business enterprise in Kentucky. He is now designer of floral arrangements for Estah's Flowers.

In work with the local theatre group, Austin was stage designer for "The Tender Trap," and with "Bell, Book and Candle" has taken on his first directing chore locally.

## 4 Freeze Victims Found In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The bodies of four persons whose deaths were attributed to cold were found here yesterday.

That brought the total of such reported deaths to 22 during a current cold snap that has lasted ten days. Unseasonable cold rains have added to the discomfort.

High winds have lashed the Gulf Coast and whipped up strong seas, crippling shipping. Small boats are still being held in ports. At Veracruz, a few large ships came into port yesterday. They had been standing outside riding out the storm. The winds were abating in that area, but were reported still strong in the Campecha and Yucatan areas.

### Higher Standards

OTTAWA (AP)—A university study says average living standards in Canada are higher than in Britain or Western Europe but 20 to 30 per cent below the United States.

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## Crew, Others Aid Stage Production

No theatre production could raise its curtain on opening night unless a tremendous amount of work is accomplished behind the scenes by the unsung heroes of the production crew.

Roy Rosene, producer of "Bell, Book and Candle," today expressed his thanks to those members of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., who gave of their time and efforts to make the production a success.

Working at the difficult task of lighting are Matt Bertalini and Norman Sant.

Makeup is handled by Gayle Johnson, Mary McConkey and Sidney Rosene.

Ushers will be Virginia Austin, Beverly Jones, Mary Denham, and Virginia Bauman.

Bob Martinez provides the background music.

Handling props are Mary Archer, Rita Gale and Mary Ragsdale.

Work on the stage set was done by Martinez, Bertalini, Sant, Cline Lambert, Dick Bailey and Gennie Austin.

Marilyn Chudom is on the costumes staff, and hair styling is accomplished by Jo Pelone of Jo's Personalized Hair Styles.

Mary Magee serves as prompter. Bob Walker, Magee, Mrs. Rude-seal and Bob Smith worked on

advertising and publicity.

Glen Gale was photographer.

**OTHERS THANKED**

Rosene also expressed his thanks to others for important aid to the theatre group. Chief among these is Howard County Junior College for use of the auditorium.

Others were: Edith Gay for use of Chamber of Commerce offices during early rehearsals; Webb AFB for re-working extra-duty schedules of airman performers, and other aid; P. D. Williams, safety inspector at Cosden, for painting of a picture on order to fit descriptions in the script; Caribel Laughlin of Good Housekeeping shop for help in interior decorating; Good Housekeeping Shop itself for "every stick of the furniture to be used on stage; Carlos Restaurant for printing of the tickets; and the Hi-Fi House for furnishing of music ("The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas before and after the show and between acts.

**Designer Dies**

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Mary Colter, 90, architect, designer and decorator, died yesterday. She was a decorator for the Fred Harvey Co. and designed the tower of the Grand Canyon.

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**Paul Weston**  
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and introducing the piano artistry of **Jonathan and Darlene Edwards**

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"Comet" . . . medium heel pump in black patent, also few of navy calf. Sizes 5 to 10. AAAA to B widths 11.95

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Attend The Big Spring Civic Theatre Production of "Bell, Book and Candle" at HCJC Auditorium—8:31 p.m. January 9th, 10th and 11th

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- Sandwich Spread Lunch Box 16-Oz. Jar **35¢**
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- Breakfast Gems Eggs Grade A Quality Large Size Doz. **63¢**
- Baby Powder Johnson and Johnson 9-Oz. Can **39¢**

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"Bell, Book And Candle"  
A comedy in 3 acts opening tonight for a 3-night stand at the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

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- Anjou Pears Anjou Variety. Plump and Sweet Lb. **13¢**
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- Chow Mein Noodles La Choy Can **18¢**
- Milk Amplifier Bosc 12-Oz. Jar **39¢**
- Rath Chopettes Frozen Veal 8-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- Pillsbury Biscuits Sweetmilk 8-Oz. Can **10¢**
- Karo Syrup Red Label 1 1/2-Lb. Jar **25¢**
- Green Beans Bel-Air Frozen or Mixed Vegetables 2 Pkg. **35¢**
- Raisin Bread Delicious for Breakfast, or any meal 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**
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Winner last year was Pauline Forsyth, checker at Furr's Super Market in Hobbs, New Mexico. She won the regional title and a trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

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## Variety In Breakfasts Wins Teen-Agers To Habit

Do you have a difficult time setting your teen-ager down to an energy-building breakfast? It might not do much good to explain to him just how important that morning meal is, but if you vary the breakfast menu with some extra special and imaginative fare, chances are he will develop the habit without protest.

It is a proven fact that children play and study better, working people are better producers, and homemakers can better perform their household tasks if they are fortified with a nourishing breakfast.

Here are some worthwhile ideas for dressing up the breakfast table:

**SUNBURST CEREAL**  
1 (No. 303) can cling peach slices  
4 servings corn flakes  
½ cup syrup from canned peaches  
½ cup rich milk or thin cream  
Drain peaches reserving syrup. Arrange peach slices in sunburst fashion on each heaping portion of corn flakes. Serve with combination of syrup and milk. Makes 4 servings.

**BAKED PANCAKES**  
1 cup prepared pancake mix  
2 tbsps. sugar  
1-3 cup chopped pecans  
¼ tsp. cinnamon  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 cup milk

**CEREAL GRIDDLE CAKES**  
Combine ¼ cups non-fat milk, 1 egg, beaten, and 3 tablespoons melted fat or vegetable oil in shaker. Stir, sift 1 cup sifted flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar together in a bowl.

Add 1 cup slightly crushed whole wheat flakes, cornflakes or bran flakes and mix well. Pour all dry ingredients into shaker at one time. Cover shaker and shake until blended, six to 8 shakes.

Bake on medium hot griddle until done and golden brown on both sides. Turn only once. (On a heat-controlled top stove turn heat to 320 degrees F.) Serve with syrup, honey or preserves.



## Coffee Cake Is Treat For Breakfast, Brunch

Whether it be baked for a breakfast treat, a leisurely brunch, or a friendly informal coffee, the luscious warm coffee cake is destined to be the center of attraction. Exuding a tempting aroma and glazed with syrups and fruit, it will even break down the resistance of the dieter.

These days homemakers are making use of prepared products and mixes for concocting quick but delicious coffee breads. Others prefer to prepare them in the old-fashioned way, using a recipe for a basic dough that can be formed into various coffee-time treats.

Here are a couple of recipes:

**FILLED COFFEE CAKE**

**Filling:**  
¼ cup brown sugar  
1 tsp. flour  
¼ cup chopped nuts  
¼ cup margarine  
Mix sugar and flour. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly. Stir in nuts; set aside.

**Batter:**  
1½ cups flour  
3 tbsps. baking powder  
¼ tsp. salt  
¼ cup sugar  
1 egg  
¼ tsp. vanilla  
¼ cup milk  
¼ cup chopped nuts (or top)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream margarine. Add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla.

Add flour mixture and milk alternately to creamed mixture, mixing until smooth after each addition. Pour half the batter into well-margarined 8x8-inch pan. Spread filling over batter and cover with remaining batter. Sprinkle chopped nuts over top.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes, or until browned.

**KAFFEE KUCHEN**  
Coffee Cake:  
1 package or 1 cake compressed or dry yeast  
¼ cup lukewarm water  
½ cup scalded milk  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ tsp. salt  
¼ cup shortening  
2½ to 3 cups sifted flour  
1 egg, beaten  
½ cup raisins

Ever prepare old-fashioned eggs goldenrod-style? Just add the silvered whites of hard-cooked eggs to well-seasoned cream sauce and heat. Pour sauce over toast and sieve the hard-cooked egg yolks over the whole thing.

**EGGS GOLDENROD**

**ELLIS CORN BEEF HASH**



Second Call For Breakfast

With her husband already fed and off to work, Mrs. Melvin Witter concentrates on feeding Mandy, Dean and Debra a hearty breakfast. Here they begin with their favorite morning fare, a dry cereal.

## Breakfast Is Big Meal For The Witters; Coffee Cake Is Treat

Breakfast is the important meal it should be in the Melvin Witter household, 110 Circle Dr. The family includes Debra, 5; Dean, 2½; Mandy, 1½; and Douglas, who was six weeks old Tuesday.

Mrs. Witter says breakfast means that she is a short order cook at that early hour, but it matters not to her, as long as the man of the house and the youngsters are fortified for the day of work and play.

Witter, who is sales manager for Saunders Company, begins his day with hot cereal, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee. Like most youngsters, the children have their favorite foods which they request for breakfast: these are dry cereal, hot cakes, and French toast. Although eggs are not high on their list, their mother sees that eggs are included.

A delicious variation in the menu occasionally is warm coffee

cake. Two of Mrs. Witter's pet recipes are given today for the Herald readers. Incidentally, the orange coffee cake will be served to her fellow Sunday school members from the First Baptist Church at a coffee to be hosted this month by Mrs. Witter and Mrs. Akin Simpson.

Our featured cook suggests that the coffee cake be made up in the afternoon before it is to be used. She bakes hers, then wraps it in

foil and stores it. It can quickly be placed in the oven for heating, and frequently she serves it with coffee to neighbors and friends who drop in for an early visit.

Mrs. Witter is a member of the Junior Woman's Forum and the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. She has had a number of requests for her French lemon pie recipe and is passing it along here. Since it is a favorite of her husband, it just may be that she plans to bake one for him on Jan. 18, when the couple will celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary.

Here are those recipes:

**COFFEE CAKE**  
1½ cups flour  
¼ cup sugar  
2 tbsps. baking powder  
¼ tsp. salt  
3 tbsps. melted shortening or vegetable oil  
1 egg  
2-3 cup milk  
1 tsp. vanilla

**Topping:**  
½ cup sugar  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
¼ cup nuts  
1-3 cup flour  
1 tsp. cinnamon

Sift together dry ingredients, add melted shortening, egg and milk. Mix well, pour into greased 10 inch square pan; sprinkle with topping. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes.

**ORANGE COFFEE CAKE**  
1 egg  
½ cup milk  
½ cup sugar  
¼ tsp. salt  
2 tbsps. grated orange rind  
2 cups flour  
½ cup melted shortening  
½ cup orange juice  
3 tbsps. baking powder

Beat eggs; add milk, sugar, salt and orange rind. Add ¼ cup flour and shortening. Add orange juice with remaining sifted flour and baking powder. Pour into greased 10 inch pan; sprinkle with topping. Bake in 375 degree oven 30-35 minutes.

**Nut Topping:**  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
½ cup chopped nuts  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
½ cup finely chopped coconut, (optional)

**FRENCH LEMON PIE**  
4 whole eggs  
2 cups sugar  
2 tbsps. flour  
Juice of 2 lemons  
½ cup butter or margarine, browned and skimmed

Beat eggs, add sugar and flour which have been sifted together. Beat until smooth, then add cooled, browned butter, beating until well mixed. Pour into uncooked pie crust. Cook at 325 degrees about 1 hour.

**Scrambled Eggs, Cheese For Brunch**

Have you ever been tempted to have a leisurely brunch on your day off? One of these days you could put that resolution into action. A suggested menu might include sliced bananas in orange juice, cereal, buttered toast, beverage and, for the heart of the meal, scrambled eggs with cottage cheese.

Here is the recipe for the main dish:

**SCRAMBLED EGGS**

**Ingredients:**  
Four eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup cream-style cottage cheese.

**Method:**  
Beat eggs slightly (just enough to mix yolks and whites) with salt, pepper to taste and milk. Melt butter over low heat in 10-inch skillet until it hisses. Add eggs and scramble to desired doneness. Just before eggs are set, stir in cheese.

Makes 4 small servings; 2 large servings.



Breakfast Treat

If cereal is already a part of your daily breakfast, try some appealing variations. Cinnamon and brown sugar will make a flavorful topping for the cereal, and maple syrup is also a pleasing sweetener. A variety of fruits will add both color and flavor, as will raisins and chopped dates.

## Make A New Year's Resolution: Eat A Nourishing Breakfast!

Better make a New Year's resolution to eat a nourishing breakfast!

Nutritionists are of one accord when it comes to this meal. They declare that a third of the day's food needs should be met at breakfast, to bridge the long gap between the evening meal and lunch.

For those long unaccustomed to sitting down to a wholesome meal upon arising, it might take some practice to develop the habit. But they will soon find that their supply of energy does not seem suddenly to disintegrate before lunch, and there is no mysterious pall of nervousness when the schedule does not go smoothly.

A basic plan for breakfast might be this:

**Fruit or fruit juice**  
**Cereal**  
Toast  
Butter or Oleo  
Milk or Other Beverage

This plan can be varied in a hundred different ways. Here are some suggestions:

**FOOLPROOF BISCUITS**  
One cup self-rising flour, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons (about) milk, extra milk.

Put flour and butter together with a pastry blender until fat particles are tiny. With a fork, stir in milk a few tablespoons at a time, to form a dough; mixture will be stiff. If it is too stiff to drop, add a little more milk. Drop dough into muffin pans whose wells are small—each 2 ta-

biespoon capacity—filling wells almost to top. Brush tops of dough with extra milk. Bake in a hot (450 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until biscuits are baked through and tops are lightly browned. Serve piping hot. Makes 10 small drop biscuits.

**NOTE:** If self-rising flour is not available use 1 cup all-purpose flour and sift with 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt.

**RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS**  
1 cup sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg, well beaten  
2-3 cup milk  
¼ cup butter or other shortening, melted

½ cups bran flakes with sugar-coated raisins  
Measure sifted flour, add baking powder, salt, sugar and sift together. Combine egg and milk. Add egg-milk mixture and shortening to flour mixture and mix just until ingredients are blended. Carefully stir in cereal. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until done. Makes 1 dozen medium sized muffins.

**INDIVIDUAL CAKES**  
¼ cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1¼ cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ cup chopped walnut meats  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup milk

2 egg whites  
1-3 cup sugar  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Beat egg yolks; add to first mixture. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk.

Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Fold in. Pour into well-greased individual pie pans. Mix 1-3 cup sugar with cinnamon and chopped walnut meats. Sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 8.

**COFFEE SQUARES**  
1½ cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup whole wheat shreds  
¼ cup shortening  
1-3 cup sugar  
1 egg  
2-3 cup milk  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
½ cup brown sugar  
½ cup chopped nuts, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring only until combined after each addition. Spread in greased 9 x 9-inch pan.

Crush whole wheat shreds into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar. Sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 25 minutes. YIELD: 9 3-inch squares.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world. (Acts 15:18)

Adm. Hyman Rickover, creator of our atomic submarines, was passed over for promotion at a critical time in his relentless drive to put the Nautilus into the water as the world's first atomic-powered submarine.

There was talk that a "Navy clique" had decided Rickover might be getting too big for his britches. The resultant public hullabaloo and direct congressional intervention brought Rickover his promotion and he went on to complete his history-making work.

Well, Adm. Rickover has stuck his neck out again. He told Senator Lyndon Johnson's Senate Preparedness subcommittee that he submitted a plan two years ago to equip the subs to fire ballistic missiles, but was turned down. (Russia is believed to have subs so equipped, and is building more at a rapid rate.)

Also sticking out a devoted neck is Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who is resigning his post as chief of the Army's research and development division, and from the Army, because he believes he can accomplish more on the outside.

Back on December 13 Gen. Gavin, in public testimony before the subcommittee, had recommended abolition of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In his second, secret, appearance before the subcommittee he testified that he had lost his chances for

promotion and an important command after his remark about the JCS. (This latest report was outlined for the public by Senator Johnson, as was Adm. Rickover's testimony.)

Johnson had said earlier that his group was "not going to tolerate any administration rubber-hose tactics or any effort to put committee witnesses in a strait-jacket."

In an earlier day Gen. Billy Mitchell walked the plank because he insisted an airplane could sink a battleship and only last year an Army-Colonel with a key job at the Redstone missile center in Alabama wound up in an obscure post in Panama because he had dared to insist the missile program was dragging.

Even with the assurance by Senator Johnson that his committee would not tolerate intimidation of witnesses, the boldest of military officers might decide discretion is the better part of valor, and claim up even in secret sessions. It is an unhealthy, discouraging and quite possibly a disastrous situation.

Military officers who pop off for personal vainglory are one thing; men who give conscientious evidence and opinion to authorized congressional inquirers are quite another. Any attempt overt or covert to punish such men should be ruthlessly beaten down.

Few if any scientists seem to doubt that the Soviet Union has the capability of putting a man into a rocket, firing it off into space a distance of 186 miles, and bringing the man safely (?) back to earth.

Whether the presently unconfirmed report to that effect is true or not is beside the point. All the necessary scientific knowledge involved in such an enterprise are either known or knowable; all that remains is to go ahead and do it. If the Russians have done it, they have merely—again—beaten us to a point of propaganda stunt; for our own scientists are building a rocket plane and training a man for that very enterprise right now. The only difference is that our project is on a more modest scale and, as seems fashionable these days, some months behind the Russians.

Similar signs and portents are likely to appear from month to month as the most powerful nations on earth settle down to what may well be a death-struggle between two ideologies: on our side, freedom of the human will and person, on the other side the enslavement of all mankind.

What seems important to us is to concentrate all our effort, energies and determination on catching up with and going ahead of the Russians in all fields vital to the safety and preservation of our country, which of necessity involves the safety

and preservation of other free countries who believe as we do that freedom is essential to life and that the dignity of man is something worth fighting for.

We can't do that if we panic, or start squabbling among ourselves about the dead past. Let the dead past bury its dead. The sole object of the various congressional investigations should be to find out what mistakes to correct and what measures to adopt to produce the indispensable results we must achieve to reach our goal.

Some Democrats are restive because their Senate leader, Lyndon Johnson, is frowning on witch-hunting and insisting that the big thing is not to recriminate and abuse and vituperate, but to get on with the task of finding out what's wrong, regardless of who did the wrong, and take corrective steps as quickly as possible.

A little group of House Republicans are said to have held a meeting and decided that the whole thing lies at the door of Harry Truman. They belong to a party that accused the Democrats of running for office for twenty years hand-running on the mistakes of Herbert Hoover, Warren Harding and William McKinley.

We'll buy the Johnson program of going ahead and finding out what's wrong and doing something about it. We don't have time to dig up dead cats and start throwing them at each other.

## J. A. Livingston

### Clipping Coupons Is Sort Of Silly

A rich friend of mine came out of the safe deposit department of a bank, red in the face, tie awry, hair mussed, and obviously vexed. "What a mean, nasty job!" he exclaimed.

"What?" I asked.

"Coupon clipping," he answered.

"Sometimes I think I'd rather chop wood for a living."

I was so astonished, he took me into one of those private cubby holes banks have for people to examine their safe deposit boxes and showed me the penalty of wealth—neatly stacked bundles of hard-to-handle bits of paper—coupons he had just clipped. Some were 3/4 by 3 inches, some as large as 1 1/4 by 4 1/2.

"Each one of these damn coupons had to be clipped singly," he said. "Why didn't my beloved father leave me stocks? Then the company would do all the work, send out the dividend checks. All I'd have to do is make a deposit."

"With bonds, I have to go to the bank each month, get out my deposit book, traipse to this cubby hole, clip for five to 15 minutes, itemize the coupons company by company, put the coupons in envelopes, return my safe deposit box, watch the attendant put it away, and then go upstairs into banking quarters and make out a deposit slip for my deposit. If interest payments were customarily made by check, I could make deposits by mail and be rid of all this paper-doll bother."

"He's right. And he could, in most instances, convert his coupon bonds to registered bonds. But he'd probably have to pay a fee. So he doesn't. Registered bonds are 'nonstandard,' untraditional. Coupon bonds, sometimes called bearer

or negotiable bonds are a heritage of previous centuries of secrecy. A negotiable bond, a bearer bond, yields no trace of the possessor. In case of an invasion, it can be buried, later recovered. Invaders can't find names of rich men on company records. That's why bearer stocks with dividend coupons attached are still used in Europe.

But not in the U. S.! Why should bonds be different from stocks here? A bearer bond helps those who need and deserve no help—evaders of personal property taxes and thieves. A tax evader wants to conceal ownership. A thief prefers negotiable bonds for obvious reasons. Casually companies know this and don't relish writing lost-instrument insurance on bearer bonds.

Negotiability—quick cashability—is the outmoded justification for nonregistered bonds. On proper identification, brokers or bankers readily sell stocks registered in an individual's name. Even with a supposedly free negotiable coupon bond, the bearer must establish identity—must be known to the cashier.

Yet, we pay homage to bearer bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. They're standard delivery in Wall Street. A registered bond will sell at a discount, sometimes as high as 1% or 2%, from a bearer bond. Common sense suggests the premium ought to be reversed.

When insurance companies subscribe to a new bond issue, they usually ask for a single registered bond, say for \$1,000,000, with the option of one free conversion into coupon bonds of small denominations (in case they want to sell). Thus, interest is received in a lump check. This does away with coupon clipping, which ties up an officer who has to supervise the operation.

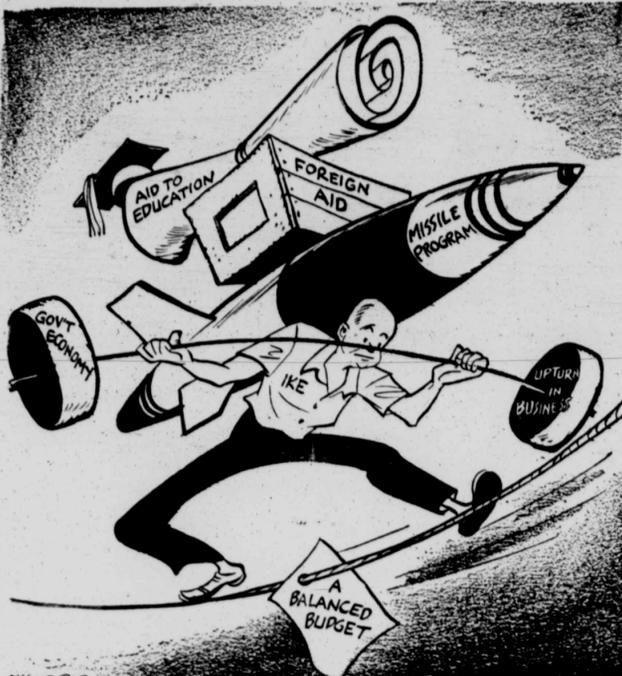
True, registered bonds require issuing companies or governments to maintain transfer agents. But, in the long run, this would be less costly than paying fees to banks for handling irksome itchy-bits coupons by the piece when they're cashed. And it would be helpful to individual bondholders.

Insurance companies, banks, pension funds have clerks to nurse their bonds. They seldom forget to cash coupons or overlook a bond redemption. But the individual may be out of the country. He might miss the advertisement announcing a bond call. Many a bond is given a broker for sale with uncashed, overdue coupons attached.

If all bonds were registered, interest payments would be mailed, even as dividends on stocks. Bondholders would be notified of redemption by letter. E bonds are registered successfully. Why not all bonds—to save time, energy, and worry in a checkwriting age?

### Early Training

VANCOUVER, B. C. — The British Columbia Automobile Assn., says that more than 20 surveys prove that good high school driver education courses reduce traffic accidents by one-half.



The Big-Money Act

## James Marlow

### Revolt Of The Generals

WASHINGTON — It's like a revolt of the generals—peaceful, but a revolt—against the judgment of their commander in chief, President Eisenhower. The very timing of it may have shocked or angered him.

The nation has waited weeks—since Russia showed it was ahead in missiles by launching the Sputniks—to see what Eisenhower intended to do about matching the Soviets or trying to get ahead of them.

Today—in his State of the Union message to Congress—was his first chance to lay out his plans formally and publicly. Before he could deliver the message, two top generals blasted his administration's planning.

The two cut loose yesterday. They were Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's chief of research and development, and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief

of staff. It's usual in Washington to see the heads of the three branches of the armed forces complain to Congress they need more money. But the Gavin-White complaints went beyond the usual.

So far as is known neither general volunteered his opinion. Both were called to testify before the Senate's Preparedness subcommittee which has been investigating American defenses since the Sputniks went up.

Gavin went so far beyond the usual military man's complaint about needing more money that he is retiring from the Army. One of the reasons he gives is that he could not defend the amount of money Eisenhower will ask for Army research.

The Army's position, Gavin told the senators, is deteriorating rapidly and "I can't do anything about it." He added that "I can

do better outside the Army than in."

And he said that the Soviet Army is far superior now to the American. He said the Army needs missiles, thousands of airplanes, and equipment.

White, like Gavin, testified behind closed doors. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas Democrat and chairman of the subcommittee, made public a summary of some of the two men's testimony. He told newsmen White said these things among others:

Eisenhower has not asked enough money—either in the upcoming budget or in special funds he has requested in addition to the budget—to step up the development of the intercontinental ballistic missile.

This country is still working on two ICBM's—the Atlas and the Titan—designed to cross an ocean and a continent in a 5,000-mile flight.

## Hal Boyle

### Death Of The Horse Opera

NEW YORK — What are they doing to the wild, Wild West and that saddle-sore hero of yore — the American cowboy?

In both the movies and television this emblem of American masculinity has fallen upon sad times. One who knew him in his prime has a hankering, now and then, to see him climb aboard old Pinto for the last time, turn and wave farewell, and canter off into oblivion.

The horse opera in its original form was one of the simplest and most satisfying art mediums ever devised. The villain reeked of dust and sweat. He gunned down the bad man, virtue triumphed, and everybody left the theater feeling he had got his dime's worth — which is what it cost to go to a movie in those days.

But today you can pay \$1.50, and instead of Zane Grey or Max Brand, you get two hours of Sigmund Freud — in color. You are left to mull over whether the sheriff shot the bad man because of an Oedipus complex, and whether the bad man really was bad or just a crazy kid with a mixed up ID.

Shades of William S. Hart, the pattern of all movie cowboys! Since he, Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix passed from the screen, the movie cowboy has gone nowhere but downhill.

Pardner, those galoots were

real hairy-chested bucks. They looked like cowboys. They wore bandanas, leather arm cuffs, and leather or sheepskin chaps—the same clothes the honest working cowboy once wore. They hung out in saloons when they weren't out on the range, and they weren't afraid to belly up to the bar and belt down four fingers of bourbon, the breakfast of champions.

But today? The cowboy has been prettified beyond belief. He relies on his guitar as much as his gun. Except for his sombrero and six-shooter, he is dressed like Ivy League—who wants to wear those itchy old chaps any more?

The movie cowboy now avoids those nasty old saloons as much as possible. He leaves for Eagle Pass from a cozy restaurant, where he takes more coffee breaks than a stenographer. Instead of dance hall dames, whose morals at least were never questionable, your modern horse opera is populated by lacy school-teachers, beautiful young cafe waitresses, and other would-be pioneer mothers.

Of course, on TV the model modern law feller tries to avoid a showdown. Any night now I expect to see the hero tell the bad man: "Drop that gun, son. Why not go along with me and see my psychiatrist? He'll show you how to get rid of those aggressive impulses. Look what he did for me."

### MR. BREGER



"Our STEADIEST employee — doesn't move for hours..."

## Home Building, Defense Money Help Economy

### By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Two factors counted upon today by business optimists to help turn the tide of recession are increased military spending and a revival of home building.

Defense spending has already spurred upward without waiting for the Congress to act. Home builders see the easing in the money market as their best bet.

The questions now are: Will increased defense spending right now and a rush of contract awards that mean spending later on be enough to offset the decline in capital goods spending by industry? And will an easier mortgage market result in as many new homes being started as the foes of tight money think?

April, military spending reached a peak of 42 billion dollars at an annual rate. A wave of economy brought the annual rate below 37 billion in November. The shock of the Russian Sputniks loosened the purse strings again. In December the annual rate jumped to 40 billion—the same rate, incidentally, that Defense Secretary McElroy thinks will be set in the fiscal year to start next July.

If the annual rate of 40 billion dollars is maintained, that would mean a two-billion-dollar boost to the economy over the 38 billions that the Pentagon formerly expected to spend.

Industry's spending on capital goods seems likely to slide this year by more than two billion. Recently its liquidation of inventories has been running at a five-billion-dollar clip.

The role that housing is to play in halting or easing the recession will become clearer when the weather turns better. Easier money and more lenient mortgage terms helped pull the economy out of the 1953-54 recession—in 1955 home building jumped to one and a third million units.

### Power Of The Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Norman E. Daw told police he had found a new use for bulky Sunday newspapers.

He said a man approached him, knife in hand, and demanded money.

Daw administered a stiff wallop to the head with a rolled up newspaper and sent the would-be thief running.

### Double Check

HAMILTON, Ohio — Taking attendance requires a few double-checks by teachers at Hamilton High School. Eight sets of twins are enrolled.

## Around The Rim

### It's Easier With Gas

I can't get up these cold mornings without shivering at the way it used to be before the days of natural gas, or at least before such fuels were available in the sticks where we grew up.

Getting up in those days was quite a different experience from the drowsy, lazy awakening of today. It was different, anyway, at our house, which let the cold north winds slip through at a rate almost sufficient to lower inside temperatures to the levels of the great outdoors.

Once aroused sufficiently to poke an ear or nose out from under the covers, we were shocked by the chill into complete awakeness. And if that wasn't enough, the sting of a bare foot touching the cold floor completed the waking-up operation, abruptly.

Because he is a kindly man and also likes to get up earlier than anyone else, Daddy is the veteran of most of the fire-building chores which were a routine part of life on our farm. I don't know how he lived through some of those winter mornings.

I can hear him still, hurriedly pulling on his overalls and his brogans, leaving

his shoelaces dragging until he'd dashed into the living room and kindled a fire in the old iron stove. Then, after he'd warmed up a bit, he would move into the frigid kitchen to get the breakfast fires going.

On real cold mornings it usually took an hour or two, depending on the velocity of the north wind, to get our house warmed up. The dipper would be frozen into a solid chunk of ice in the water bucket, so there was no coffee—not even a drink of water—until it had been thawed.

But that was only the beginning. Next came the chores of feeding the stock and milking the cows, the coldest job on earth.

What a joy, though, to come back into a warm house where a hot breakfast was waiting. Made the cold almost bearable, like hitting yourself on the head because it feels so good when you quit.

I'll take the present set-up, though. It's much nicer just to start warm in the mornings.

—WAYLAND YATES

## Inez Robb

### Is John Q. Public Worth Saving?

There is grim fascination—if not satisfaction—for you and me in the knowledge that in at least one field of military preparedness the U. S. S. R. has not yet lapped the U. S. This is the field of civil defense.

We and the Russians have yet to build a single shelter to protect the civilian populations against (1) nuclear blast and/or (2) nuclear fallout.

In fact, the United States may even be a bit ahead of the Soviets in this field. We have a bumbling effort known as civilian defense in this country. But, apparently, the Russians have not even made that concession to the possibility of nuclear devastation within their borders.

It is reported that the Russian people have not yet been told what horrors a nuclear-powered strike might visit upon them. In contrast, we citizens are fully aware of the experts' estimate that a preliminary nuclear blow against the United States could and would probably result in 60,000,000 casualties, or slightly more than one-third of the population.

It is also estimated that a series of adequate shelters against the perils of fallout might save many millions. But it is also estimated that such a series of shelters around the United States would cost from 20 to 50 billions of dollars.

The next question—and it is the \$64,000 one—is this: Are we civilians worth saving at such a terrific material cost? Can the richest nation in the history of the world afford protection for old John Q. Public, the average civilian or taxpayer?

Protection against fallout, that is. There seems to be pretty general agreement that there is no real protection against a nuclear blast for those within the direct target area.

If deeds speak louder than words, then I can only judge that the government regards old John Q. as expendable. It would cost a vast sum of money and probably require a raise in taxes to provide the nation with any kind of adequate civil defense.

But Washington still seems convinced that the most horrendous calamity that can happen to an American is an increase in taxes, even at the cost of losing the armaments race to the Russians and becoming, at best, a second-rate power and, at worst, a conquered one.

Someone—I wish I could remember who—recently said that he believed Americans would rather be broke than dead. I, too, support this radical and even heretical viewpoint. I have every confidence that we will, no matter what the cost or the material sacrifice, support the price of adequate armaments and, if we are told the plain, unvarnished truth, of civilian defense.

Why not tell the public what the experts believe in the realm of civilian defense? If these experts believe that there is no defense against nuclear attack, tell us so and stop this boondoggling in civil defense. Just don't kid us! But if the experts advise anti-fallout shelters, then let's get busy.

In the meantime, my sympathy is entirely with the earnest, hard-working people who man the present feeble civilian defense effort. They are doing the best they can in the face of official and public apathy and even ridicule. But this does not mitigate the fact that, as of now, the civilian defense effort is completely inadequate.

But I have a hunch that this present session of Congress will decide, finally, whether John Q. Public is worth saving.

(Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

## David Lawrence

### Congress' Task In Meeting Problems

WASHINGTON — What's the matter with Congress? Doesn't anybody trust it any more? Is it concerned solely with politics and personal ambition, and is everything that it does, therefore, discredited as "politically motivated"?

These questions are asked because the country has lately been told that its fate—even its survival—may be dependent on what it does about the so-called "Gaither report" and now the "Rockefeller report." Here are two comprehensive pronouncements on what our national defense should be and how much money should be spent "to catch up with the Russians," but the American people will start asking where Congress has been all this time and why the facts have not been studied and issued before in the form of reports, too, by Congress itself.

The "Rockefeller report" is the work of 20 prominent citizens, some of whom used to hold responsible positions in the government and some of whom are influential in the field of science, foreign policy and defense. Like the "Gaither report," it has a sense of "urgency" but it does deal largely with generalities. Typical of these is a sentence in the formal conclusions which says:

"This is clearly not a time for complacency; it is just as clearly not a time for hysteria. What is required throughout the country is an attitude of sustained and informed determination."

The average man will have a hard time coming to grips with a paragraph like that. He is being told not to get excited but that maybe he shouldn't remain too calm. There is a single word in that paragraph which means more than any other—it's the word "informed."

But how are American people to become "informed"? To give out all the confidential information the various governmental agencies collect would be to "inform" the Russians. So that's not practical. Then what's left? It might be called "informed observations or interpretations." The Rockefeller Commission had talks with various officials and got considerable background on what has been happening in the national defense situation, but at best this is fragmentary.

But isn't the function of Congress to do all this? The heads of governmental departments and agencies will tell everything they know to congressional committees on an off-the-record basis. Sometimes members of Congress preserve secrecy and sometimes they "leak" bits of such testimony to the press. But by and large the executive departments' information is available to congressional committees. Yet Congress has not taken advantage of the opportunity it has to inform the country. Either there are issued some bitterly partisan comments from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which causes the country to lose

respect for those who play politics with American foreign policy, or else there is a diversionary tactic into unimportant and trivial fields such as whether a prospective ambassador can pronounce the many-syllabled name of an Asian prime minister.

What answer does Congress usually make to criticisms about its negligence? The customary response is that the executive should furnish the "leadership" and that, if the Russians get ahead of us on "Sputniks," the administration in power is at fault. Certainly the incumbent party is responsible for recommendations but under the Constitution the Senate and House have the primary responsibility for writing legislation and appropriating funds. Just a year ago Congress was in an economy mood and was cutting national defense expenditures right and left. A budget of \$71.8 billion was considered a terrible extravagance. But today the Democrats are getting ready to argue that maybe \$4 billion, which the President is about to propose, isn't enough.

What the United States needs more than anything else today in public life is an infusi on of selflessness. The everybody-for-himself doctrine which dominates the economic situation and also the political factionalism here are not going to solve anything. When the leaders of both parties begin to demand that there be an end to political bickering over defense and foreign policy and when the so-called "insurgents" and headline-seekers begin to be criticized by their own party leaders for their irresponsible utterances, some sort of effective discipline will be achieved. Congress may then come back in public esteem to serve the people and help create throughout the country an "attitude of sustained and informed determination."

(Copyright 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### Religious Rock

OKLAHOMA CITY — Employees of the Baptist Book Store, in a hurry to get to a religious workshop, scooped up a bunch of religious records that had just arrived.

At the workshop, they stacked them on a record player and sat back to listen.

Suddenly, they were all startled by a jumping Elvis Presley song. No one could figure out how the Presley record got into the religious stack.

### Old Relics

ARDLIGH, England — Nearly 90 bronze age burial urns have been uncovered in a field at this Essex community.

## The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Jan. 9, 1958

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**TOOT! MAKE WAY FOR THE FOOD BARGAIN SPECIAL!**

**PORK ROAST** FRESH LB. .... **39¢**

**FRESH HAM** 1/2 OR WHOLE PORK LB. .... **59¢**

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**BACON** CEDAR FARM .... **2 LB. \$1**

**ROAST** U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK LB. .... **39¢**

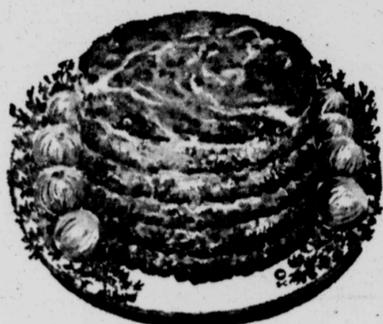
**BACON** PENNANT—LB. PKG.

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FRESH PORK

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LEAN MEATY LB. .... **49¢**



**CELERY** LARGE STALK—LB.

**7 1/2¢**

**KIM** DOG FOOD

LB. CAN **7 1/2¢**

**PEAS**  
RED DART ENGLISH 303 CAN **2 CANS 19¢**

**PINEAPPLE** DIAMOND NO. 2 SLICED .... **23¢**

**KRAUT** KIMBELL 303 CAN ..... **2 for 29¢**

**BISCUITS** HOM-MAID CAN ..... **10¢**

**CAKE MIX** PILLSBURY ASSTD. .... **25¢**

**TAMALES** KIMBELL BIG 1 1/2 CAN ..... **25¢**

**COFFEE** WHITE SWAN, LB. CAN ..... **69¢**

**APPLE JUICE** CRYSTAL 24-OZ. .... **25c**

**BABY MEATS** SWIFT'S STRAINED, JAR **19c**

**PICKLES** KIMBELL FULL QT. .... **29¢**

**POTATOES** KIMBELL 303 CAN ..... **2 for 19¢**

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**PEACHES** DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN ..... **25¢**

**BLACKBERRIES** KIMBELL 303 CAN .... **2 FOR 35c**

**MARSHMALLOWS** KRAFT 10 1/2-OZ. MIN. .... **25c**

**JEWEL OIL** QT. .... **49c**

**SHORTENING** JEWEL 3-LB. CAN **69c**

**J. N. GREEN STAMPS**  
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**COFFEE** FOLGER'S INSTANT, 6-OZ. JAR ..... **98¢**

**TISSUE** KIM 4-ROLL PACK ..... **25¢**

**CHILI** KIMBELL NO. 2 CAN ..... **49¢**

**OLEO** SUN VALLEY LB. CTN ..... **19¢**

**CORN** DIAMOND 303 CAN ..... **12 1/2¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** KIMBELL 46-OZ. .... **19¢**

**PORK & BEANS** KIMBELL LB. CAN ..... **7 1/2¢**

**TOMATOES** LARGE CARTON ..... **17¢**

**Cauliflower** LB. .... **10¢**

**APPLES** WASHINGTON DELICIOUS LB. .... **10¢**

**ORANGES** LARGE 5-LB. BAG ..... **33¢**



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SHRIMP BREADED 10-OZ. .... **2 FOR \$1.00**

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LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton's Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies. **4 for \$1.00**

Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches. **5 for \$1.00**



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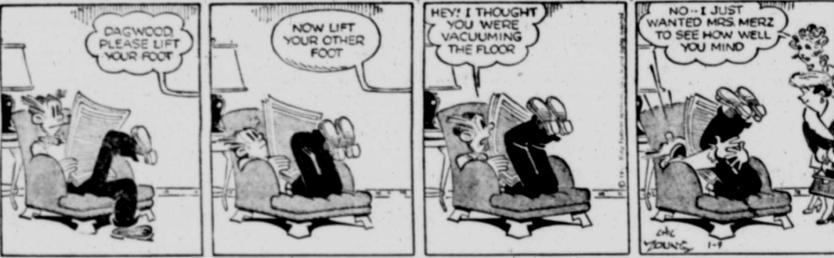
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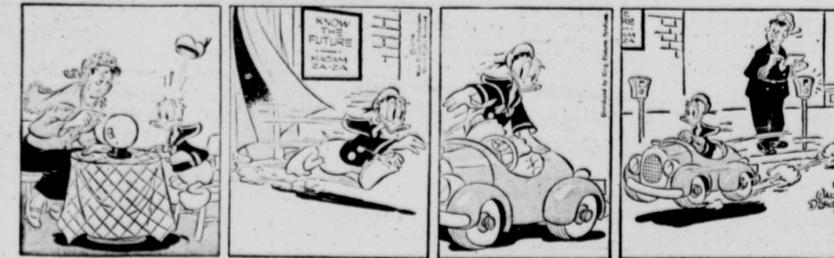
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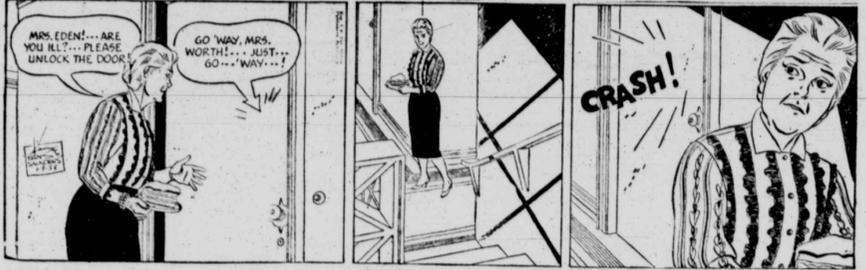
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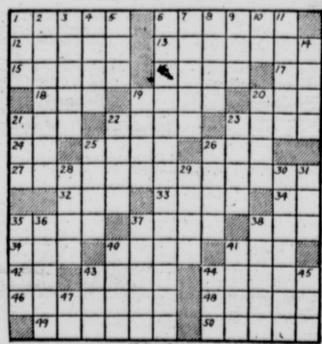


How To Torture Your Husband



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Tropical fruit 6. Nickname of N. Y. state 12. Gr. letter 13. Relate 15. Muffles 16. Migrate 17. Raised 18. Iniquity 19. --- Martin, singer 20. Activity 21. Take a chair 22. Italian capital 23. Charges 24. Type measure 25. Circle of light 26. In favor of 27. Farmer 32. Night before 33. Hop kiln 34. Father 35. Diminish 37. Monster 38. Roman citadel 39. Annex 40. Sarnoon seaport 41. Silkworm 42. Thus 43. Egyptian sacred bull 44. Oat genus 46. Keep from happening 48. Circlets 49. Rubs out 50. Conflict DOWN 1. Short for a kind of dog 2. Funny 3. Small: law 4. Town in France 5. Existed 6. Experts on insects 7. French river 8. Victim 9. Weary 10. Sun god 11. Musical study 14. Epic poem 19. Kind of balsam 20. Air: comb. form 21. Ocean contest 22. Speed contest 23. Defense work 25. Bee's home 26. Melt 28. Tear 29. Ancient Irish capital 30. Resilient devices 31. Levy 35. Stinging insect 36. Worship 37. Think 38. Boxing ring 40. Imitates 41. Wickedness 43. Topaz humming-bird 44. Curve 45. Kind of tree 47. Son of Judah



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



# EVERYBODY'S HUNGRY FOR... FOODS OF ALL NATIONS

Chilly winter weather calls for spicy, hot Mexican food! Or have you tried delicious pizza pie with a crisp salad and toasted French bread? Piggly Wiggly is your store house for a wide variety of foods from around the globe. Introduce a new foreign menu to your family soon, or keep these foods in your pantry to serve to drop-in guests. All foods from Piggly Wiggly are of the highest quality at the very lowest possible price. And remember, you get S&H Green Stamps with every purchase . . . DOUBLE every Wednesday.

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**RANCH STYLE BEANS** 2 FOR 25c  
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**BEAN SPROUTS** . . . . . : 17c  
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**CHOP SUEY** . . . . . 69c

**FISHSTICKS**  
4 FISHERMEN  
8-OZ. PKG. . . . . **33c**

**ROAST**  
FRESH SHOULDER  
PORK, LB. . . . . **45c**

**CHILI** PATIO PLAIN No. 300 CAN . . . . . **35c**  
**TAMALES** PATIO BEEF NO. 300 CAN . . . . . **20c**  
**CRISCO** 3-LB. CAN 5c OFF CAN NET PRICE . . . . . **83c**

BOOTH'S 14-OZ. PKG. HALIBUT **STEAK** . . . . . 69c  
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NU-TAST, 2-LB. BOX **CHEESE SPREAD** . . . 69c

U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF PIN BONE **LOIN STEAK** LB. . . . . 79c  
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF **RIB STEAK** LB. . . . . 79c  
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST** LB. . . . . 49c  
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF **SHORT RIBS** LB. . . . . 29c

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PATIO FROZEN 12 COUNT BAG **BEEF TAMALES** . . . 39c  
CARMELLO'S 16-OZ. FROZEN **PIZZA PIES** PKG. . . . . 65c

CHUN KING 11½-OZ. PKG. FROZEN **CHOW MEIN** . . . 73c  
PICTSWEET 16-OZ. PKG. FROZEN **BUTTER BEANS** . . . 15c

**DINNERS** MEXICAN PATIO, FROZEN 16-OZ. PKG. . . . . **59c**

**LETTUCE** LARGE FIRM HEADS LB. . . . . **12½c**  
**GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS RED OR WHITE LB. . . . . **10c**

**CAULIFLOWER** CALIF. SNOWWHITE LB. . . . . **12½c**  
CALIF. 1-LB. CELLO BAG **CARROTS** EACH . . . . . 12½c  
TEXAS, SWEET AND JUICY 3-LB. BAG **ORANGES** . . . . . 39c  
U.S. NO. 1 REDS, 10-LB. BAG **POTATOES** . . . . . 49c

LA CHOY BEEF, NO. 303 CAN **CHOP SUEY** . . . . . 57c  
LA CHOY, NO. 300 CAN **CHOW MEIN NOODLES** . . . . . 19c  
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LIBBY'S, NO. 300 CAN **SPANISH RICE** 2 FOR 35c

ASHLEY'S LARGE CAN, 30 COUNT **TORTILLAS** . . . . . 89c  
14-OZ. BOX ITALIAN SPAGHETTI **SKINNER'S** . . . . . 25c  
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**GRAPE JUICE** WELCH'S 24-OZ. BOTTLE . . . . . **35c**

MARSHALL FANCY CRUSHED HAWAIIAN **PINEAPPLE** NO. 2 CAN . . . . . 25c  
JACK & BEANSTALK FANCY CUT **GREEN BEANS** NO. 303 CAN . . . 19c  
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ALLEN'S, NO. 300 CAN **NEW POTATOES** . . . 10c  
DURAND'S NO. 2½ CUT SWEET **POTATOES** . . . . . 25c  
CAMPBELL'S MINSTRONE, NO. 1 CAN **SOUP** 2 FOR 37c

PILLSBURY'S LARGE BOX **PANCAKE FLOUR** . . . . . 36c  
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**SALAD DRESSING** SUZAN FULL QUART . . . . . **37c**

PAR RED PLUM, 18-OZ. JAR **PRESERVES** . . . . . 29c  
JEFFY, WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL FOOD **CAKE MIX** . . . . . 15c  
**WESSON OIL** QUART . . . . . 69c

**SHAMPOO** MODART 75c SIZE . . . . . **36c**  
**AERO SHAVE** REGULAR OR MENTHOL 59c SIZE . . . . . **49c**

POND'S ANGEL SKIN \$2.00 SIZE **HAND CREAM** PLUS TAX . . . \$1.00  
LARGE SIZE **ALKA SELTZER** . . . . . 59c



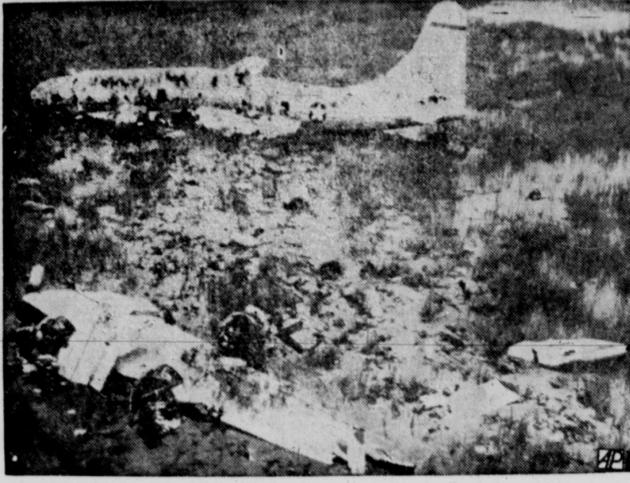
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Curve  
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Judah



**Ritz**  
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45  
Adults 70c Children 20c

COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**RITA HAYWORTH**  
**FRANK SINATRA**  
**KIM NOVAK**  
**Pal Joey**



**Air Tanker In Swamp**

This Air Force Stratotanker with broken fuselage and scattered parts lies in the Everglades swamps of Florida where it crash-landed, killing one crew member and injuring another. Four crewmen parachuted to safety and walked through the swamp to civilization.

## Clerk Slated For Long Stay In Randolph's 'Space' Tank

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Randolph Air Force Base accounting clerk will soon live in "space" for the most prolonged period on record in the world.

Airman First Class Donald G. Farrell will stay in the school of aviation medicine space flight chamber for a week under the same conditions man will encounter in conquering the outer world.

Tests with the 23-year-old airman are expected to give researchers plenty to work with in their battle with space elements. The tests are scheduled for next month.

A strapping six-footer, Farrell will sit in the cramped space cabin for a week under conditions like those of the Russian dog Laika in its flight into the unknown.

And just like the dog, Farrell will be wired so that watchful scientists can record the effects of the "flight."

The small cabin is about the size of a home furnace. Equipment will supply Farrell with all conditions found in atmosphere on the earth, although not in the same proportions.

He'll get eight pounds per square inch air pressure, half that on earth, and a higher proportion of oxygen.

Carbon monoxide will be removed and heat reduced by the mechanism.

Excess moisture from sweat, mugs and other body fluids will be removed, recirculated and purified, and made into drinking water.

Other body waste will be absorbed by chemicals.

Instruments will record Farrell's blood pressure, respiration and pulse, and conditions inside the cabin, such as moisture content.

Farrell will broadcast reports on his condition over a two-way communication system, but researchers outside will not return the signals during the entire week.

Several portholes in the cabin also are expected to be covered so that Farrell can see nothing of the outside world.

The only indication Farrell will have that he's not soaring around Venus will be food that will be passed to him through an air lock in the cabin, that will in no way interfere with the tests.

School officials say their space chamber is the only one of its kind in the world. The longest previous test was 24 hours.

A series of tests will be flashed to Farrell on a radar screen and he'll be given several push-button tests in order to test his working efficiency.

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### Studio Planning Development Of Old Movie Lots

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Twentieth Century-Fox has announced plans for 400 million dollars' worth of apartments and other structures on 176 of its cinematically historic acres.

Universal-International is reported to have been offered \$25 million for its 448 acres — \$78.125 an acre—with a similar residential and business development planned.

A U-I official would neither confirm nor deny the report yesterday, but 20th Century-Fox announced:

On land where Tom Mix once stabled his horses, a 176-acre center of apartments, offices and stores will rise. It will cost 300 million dollars and will include a 4,000-seat theater for movie premieres, a film museum and a 1,000-room hotel.

There will be 20-story apartments, a 30-story office building and parking for 30,000 cars.

"Twentieth Century City," as it's to be called, is expected to be completed within seven years.

The project will mean razing some famous sets including Bernadette's village, Shirley Temple's Southern mansion, Bangkok's harbor of "The King and I" and the market place of "The Robe."

But the studio is staying in the movie business.

"We think motion pictures are going to be greater than ever," said Lew Schreiber, studio executive. "We are going to make more and better pictures and will invest 12 million dollars to enlarge our studio facilities and make a more compact operation."

"Our back lot will be moved to our 2,300-acre ranch at Malibu."

In the published report concerning Universal-International, the prospective buyer was not named.

Rumors in local trade circles have had it that U-I might merge with Warner Brothers or rent space on that firm's Burbank lot.

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**Mine Detector**  
DALLAS (AP)—Texas Instruments Inc. has announced development of a lightweight land mine detector using transistors.

Development was for the Army. Pilot production already is under way.

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<b>Gift Items</b> Ceramic Piggy Banks, Bull Banks, Coffee Pot Planters, Etc. .... <b>49c Ea.</b>	<b>Turkey Carving Board</b> \$4.95 Value ..... <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>Men's Jewelry</b> <b>33 1/3 Off</b>	<b>G.E. Floor POLISHER</b> Reg. \$49.95 <b>\$39.95</b>	<b>Special Group Watch Bands</b> Nationally Advertised \$7.95 To \$12.95 Values ..... <b>\$4.95</b>
<b>COSTUME JEWELRY</b> Reg. \$5.95 <b>\$2.95</b> To \$9.50 ..... <b>\$3.95</b> Reg. \$9.75 ..... <b>\$1.99</b> To \$12.50 ..... <b>\$1.99</b> Reg. \$4.75 ..... <b>\$1.99</b> To \$6.75 ..... <b>\$1.99</b> Reg. \$12.75 ..... <b>\$5.95</b> To \$20.00	<b>Porcelain Utility Table</b> 3 Tier With Outlet ..... <b>\$4.95</b>	<b>52-Pc. Complete Service For Eight Rogers &amp; Bros. Lifetime Guaranteed SILVERPLATE</b> <b>\$15.88</b>	<b>1 Sunbeam Floor POLISHER</b> Reg. \$59.95 <b>\$49.95</b>	<b>Sunbeam Hand Mixer</b> Reg. \$17.95 ..... <b>\$11.89</b>
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VOL. 3

THE S

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By HUG NEW YORK published GZ worried about to come, talings of this Report.

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