

BIG SPRING AND AREA: Cloudy to partly cloudy with possible showers this afternoon and Wednesday. High today 38. Low tonight 28. High tomorrow 45.

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Virginia Integration Sees No Incidents

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Racially integrated classes opened peacefully today in six public schools in Norfolk. They continued without incident 200 miles to the north in Arlington County.

An allusion to "the niggers" came from a cluster of white lads at one Norfolk high school. That was the nearest thing to an incident in either community as racial mixing got its first full-scale test in the classrooms.

In an attempt to prevent integration from spreading through the whole state, plans for a long-range program will be coming to a head in the next few weeks in the governor's office and the General Assembly.

The Assembly couldn't find a way to halt integration entirely in a five-day special session which came to an end Monday night.

Police kept vigil today at the Norfolk schools and at Stratford Junior High in Arlington, a well-to-do Washington suburb. But again it was a matter of humdrum performance, of preserving order against threats which never developed.

Integration began for Virginia Monday, under order of federal courts. It started at Stratford. Four Negroes attended public school classes with whites for the first time in the Old Dominion's history. They did again today.

ONLY PRELIMINARIES

At Norfolk, there were only preliminaries Monday—registration and class assignments—in preparation for actual classroom study today. The three Norfolk white schools and the same number of junior highs had been closed since September in a futile attempt to prevent integration.

Seventeen Negroes who enrolled in the half a dozen schools turned up again this morning for classes. Seven of them are in Norview High and five in nearby Norview Junior High.

Update in Arlington, police still were out with riot equipment, but the number was whittled from 100 to about 70.

Cars were allowed to drive up to the school and let out passengers. The school grounds and

nearby streets had been blocked off and only pupils and school employees allowed to enter Stratford Monday.

In Norfolk, the state's largest city, enrollments are expected to pick up through the next two weeks. They may not bring student bodies back to their former level of close to 10,000—some youngsters found their way to other schools during the closure and planned to remain in them.

NO DIFFICULTIES

The half dozen schools wheeled through enrollment and class assignments without difficulties.

Sing-song fashion, one knot of white kids started in on "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate." Others had no part of such carryings on.

Unobtrusively in Norfolk, more spectacularly in Arlington, police patrolled the schools. They were ready for trouble, but turned up with nothing much to do, perhaps partly because they were ready.

There was no fraternizing and little talk between Negro and white students. But neither were there reports of insults or ill-temper.

Most of all, there were no slappings, demonstrations or violence of the type that accompanied integration into Little Rock, Ark., a year and a half ago.

President Eisenhower, who sent federal troops to Little Rock to quell disturbances and enforce integration, applauded the peaceful arrival of integration in Virginia.

At the White House, just across the Potomac from Arlington, press secretary James C. Haggerty told newsmen the chief executive had been following Virginia's school integration quite closely "and he thinks it is a fine thing that it has been orderly."

POLICE STAND BY

Both Norfolk and Arlington planned to keep police standing by for a while. At Arlington, they went out with riot gear—gas masks, walkie-talkie radios, loud speakers, helmets, plus the customary revolvers and night sticks.

A few plain clothesmen were stationed inside the rambling, modern, yellow brick Stratford school.

As at Norfolk, many pupils were saying they would rather not go to school with Negroes but preferred integrated schools to none at all.

Also as at Norfolk, a few balked at attending school with the Negroes and headed for home.

Carrying out a previous warning that any student creating a disturbance would be suspended, Arlington School Superintendent Ray Reid sent home a white girl who made derogatory remarks about the principal and a trio of white boys who lit some firecrackers on the third floor.

After school was out, Reid told of the bomb threat and said, "Of course, it was another hoax."

He said an anonymous telephone call came in about noon, in a voice that sounded feminine, and warned that a bomb would be placed at the school about 1:30 p.m. A search was fruitless.

BOMB LAW

A new law put on the books last Saturday makes it a felony punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment to threaten or communicate a threat of a bombing—even a phony one.

That was part of a package of emergency legislation whipped through a special session of the Virginia General Assembly.

The legislators recessed last night until Mar. 31.

Now, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. is setting up a special legislative commission to draw up a long range program aimed at establishing a system of part private, part public schools.

Before it quit, the State Senate beat back an attempt to anti-integrationists to shove through a new school closure law Almond didn't want.

Until and unless it is rejected by the courts, the stop-gap program of emergency measures makes it possible to apply some brakes to integration. The compulsory school attendance law was repealed, so that no child need go to an integrated or any other school if his parents decide he shouldn't. If they want to put him in a private school, the state will pay up to \$250 a year for his tuition.

Howard County Junior College joined in the same parade—no classes were on schedule for Tuesday.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the city schools, said at 11:30 a.m. that "We are going to make a strong effort to reopen schools on Wednesday."

He said that he felt certain the weather would be sufficiently improved by school time tomorrow to permit resumption of classes.

Meantime, Howard County Junior College cancelled night classes for Tuesday night and announced that plans for Wednesday were still uncertain. If the public schools are open, the HCCJ will be open, it was stated. However, an announcement later today over the radio will be made as to a final decision, according to Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said that he had no word from the county schools at noon as to reopening plans.

No difficulty in bus schedules has developed despite the widespread nature of the storm. It was reported at the Greyhound Station.

East-west runs were a little late on Monday but by late afternoon were back on schedule. No delays were reported in the north-south runs. There has been a considerable pickup, due to the storm, in bus-travel-motorists preferring to take a bus than to fight the roads in their own cars.

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NO THIRD TERM

His own future plan does not include a desire to run for a third term, but he would if compelled to on a matter of principle or "a fight for the people of Texas."

If the Legislature wants to greatly expand on his recommendations for spending on state services, such as voting or the full Hale-Aikin public school proposals, he has some tax resources in mind that would pay the bill.

He quickly added that he was not ready to say what, except possibly a boost in the cigarette levy.

Daniel earlier had mentioned but did not recommend to the Legislature a gasoline tax boost if necessary.

He would not say whether he would veto a general sales tax or state income tax bill if one reached his desk, but he gave no ground in his position. He said that a general sales tax of 1 1/2 per cent would cost a family earning \$37 a month around \$45 a year, depending on what commodities are exempt.

His chief opposition to a state income tax was that he considered it a preempted federal tax area, and that states that have a state income tax usually link it with a general sales tax. He doesn't want either, and considers them "last resort" levies.

Newsmen on the pane were Margaretta, the Dallas Times Herald, Dawson Bolton of the Dallas News, Paul Duncan of KTCB and Dave Cheavens of The Associated Press.

Gas Firm Drops FPC Ruling Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., dropping its fight against a Federal Power Commission decision which the company had contended would open the way for continued spiraling of producer prices for gas.

Lawyers for the company, a gas purchaser and distributor, filed a motion yesterday asking the Supreme Court to dismiss the case.

The motion said competitive conditions have now forced Oklahoma Natural Gas to pay a higher price for gas reserves than the price involved in the FPC decision. Therefore, it said, the company's appeal from its losing fight in lower courts would serve no useful purpose.

Legislative Panels Plugging At State Spending Problems

AUSTIN (AP)—House and Senate committees plugged away today at how much the state should spend on what, while the committee to suggest where the money will come from was getting started.

The House Appropriations Committee and its Senate counterpart, the finance committee, scheduled more hearings at which officials of state supported colleges and universities pleaded for more money.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee set public hearings tomorrow for the first major bills aimed at cancelling the mounting state deficit. The so-called "bookkeeping transfer of 18 million dollars" (HB 53) proposed by Gov. Price Daniel will be considered tomorrow at 7 p.m. Rep. Marshall O. Bell's measure (HB 32) to allow the state to take over bank accounts unclaimed for more than seven years will have its hearings Feb. 10.

The group, according to chairman V. L. Ramsey of Beckville, has about 12 tax bills, but probably won't consider most of them

until the Appropriations Committee recommends how large the budget will be.

Both houses spent yesterday reading and referring bills to committees, and the same schedule was expected today.

The Senate passed two bills yesterday. One would allow veterans of the Korean War to serve as county veterans service officers or assistants. The other would restore jurisdiction of the Brazos County Court in Bryan in misdemeanor cases.

Yesterday's hearings before the House Appropriations Committee were highlighted by discussions of housing for college presidents, the amount of money necessary to lift Texas colleges and universities out of what some termed "low level mediocrity," and the extent the state should underwrite college athletic programs.

Dr. Ralph Green, chairman of the Commission on Higher Education, told the committee, "We are also on the threshold of moving from low level mediocrity to limited excellence."

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Daniel Pleges To Remedy Any School Injury

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has promised to remedy any injustice his budget may have done to state supported colleges.

But he said he was "disappointed" at the reaction from college and university leaders to his spending proposals.

"They didn't mention the raises that have been granted or recommended during my administration," Daniel said. "The total is 36 per cent. They should let the people know that the figures are better than they said they were."

Daniel, answering newsmen's questions on Television Station KTRC's "Press Conference" referred to criticisms of his higher education budget proposals. They were voiced by Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University of Texas, and some other spokesmen for state supported colleges.

"If I have done any injustice to the colleges, it will be corrected," the governor said.

He answered dozens of questions on taxation, spending and his own future plans during the 30-minute conference. Among other things, Daniel said:

Future plans for Capitol building expansion will include plenty of free parking places for state employees—a sore point with Capitol workers, who have been muttering over reports there would not be any.

His own future plan does not include a desire to run for a third term, but he would if compelled to on a matter of principle or "a fight for the people of Texas."

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"This budget (the one requested

by the commission" will not take us all the way," Green said, "but it will lift us from our present low level."

The board of regents of the state teachers colleges advised the committee the Legislature should appropriate money for athletics in the colleges. Chairman of the board Frank White of Cleveland suggested a two-year study of the problem by a committee which would report back to the next Legislature.

Only two schools—University of Texas and Texas A&M—broke even on their athletic programs last year.

White and others at the hearing were questioned concerning homes for the presidents of two colleges—a \$9,000 home at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches and a \$90,000 home at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. Committee Chairman W. S. Healy asked whether the regents shouldn't have built a planned administration building at Stephen F. Austin instead of the president's home. White said the homes were used for many college social and civic functions.

Award For Johnson

President Eisenhower presents the American Heart Association's annual heart-of-the-year award to Sen. Lyndon Johnson in a ceremony at the White House. Both Eisenhower and Johnson have survived heart attacks.

Consolidation

Forty-eight resident of Borden County, interested in the proposed consolidation of the Gay Hill School district in Howard County with the schools at Gail, have signed a petition asking that an election be called to settle the question.

This petition matches the one filed with Ed Carpenter, county judge of Howard County, signed by 31 patrons of the Gay Hill district asking the same thing.

Judge C. C. Nunnally, Borden County judge, said the petition, he has was filed on Jan. 30.

Judge Carpenter said today that he will call the election for Feb. 28, provided all requirements as to posting notices and other formalities can be cleared. If this cannot be done, he proposes to have the election a week later on March 7.

Judge Nunnally, told of Carpenter's plans, said that Feb. 28 would be fine with him, and that he would go ahead setting the election on that date.

Consolidation activities on behalf of certain Gay Hill residents was a shock to school officials and others in the district which is 18 miles north of Big Spring.

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said that he had no inkling that any such proposal was under foot and Doyle Fenn, principal of the school, was equally astonished when announcement of the plan was made.

Dallas Researcher Uncovers Thermostat For Cholesterol

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas researcher says he's found the complex "thermostat" which controls the body's production of cholesterol—the fatty stuff which sets the stage for many heart attacks and strokes.

Dr. Marvin Siperstein, says experiments in his Dallas medical school lab show that when a person is put on a low-cholesterol diet, his body increases its output of the substance. When he eats more, less is produced internally.

A complex system acts like a thermostat to keep the level constant, regardless of how much cholesterol-producing foods a person eats in excess, Siperstein said.

He and his associates are now searching, he said, for ways to turn down the thermostat and keep cholesterol from reaching dangerous levels.

Cholesterol, an other fats, when the level is too high, are deposited inside blood vessels like rust in pipes and contribute to heart attacks and strokes, the scientist said.

These deposits may either cause a blood clot or shut off the blood flow in an artery by sheer mass.

Siperstein said the thermostat is very complicated and involves the liver. Twenty-four chemical reactions are involved in the buildup of cholesterol.

The researcher said electronic and nuclear equipment and radioactively tagged carbon atoms were used in a search for the thermostat.

He said its discovery has opened possibilities of locating a whole set of body thermostats—master controls of all kinds of metabolism, even the production of cancer.

Siperstein is an associate professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School here.

Icy Conditions On Area Roads

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department reported these road conditions at 10 a.m. today, by districts:

Odeesa: All roads except in Sanderson area are icy and hazardous. Improvement expected later in day.

Abilene: Roads covered with one inch of ice and snow. Bridges and hills sanded and traffic moving slowly. Improvement expected later in day.

Lubbock: Ice in spots but all roads open. Some additional snow in Terry and Yoakum counties.

Amarillo and Childress: Ice in spots. Expected to clear by night.

San Angelo: Thin layer of ice spotted on roads. Hazardous where ice exists.

Wichita Falls: Roads covered with ice but open. Hazardous.

Waco: Ice clearing off most roads.

San Antonio: Bridges in Kerr County sanded for ice.

El Paso: Roads open and clear except in mountain areas, where ice spotted and hazardous. Expected to clear late in day.

Reds Holding U.S. Convoy To Berlin



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Army Demands Column's Release

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union today held a U.S. Army convoy of four cargo trucks and five soldiers on the East German autobahn within sight of the West German border. The convoy was en route from Berlin to West Germany.

The U.S. Army charged that the convoy had been detained for more than 24 hours with the "obvious intention of creating an incident" on the 110-mile lifeline.

The Red army was handed two stern protests and demands for immediate release.

But the Soviet Union brushed off the protests. Negotiations for release of the convoy bogged down.

A corporal in charge refused Soviet demands Monday night for inspection of the open cargo of jeeps on the trucks. He and his men spent the night muffled in blankets in the trucks.

The U.S. Army unit at the

Helmsstedt checkpoint, just over the border in West Germany was able to supply the men with hot meals.

The autobahn is the road link from the West to Allied garrisons in isolated West Berlin.

The men, all personnel of the 28th Transportation Battalion, were listed by the army as:

Cpl. Richard C. Masiero of West Stockbridge, Mass.; Benjamin G. Peoples of Thebes, Ala.; Elwood F. Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; James E. Cook of Hardeeville, S.C., and Robert E. Love of Plain City, Ohio.

The army announced this morning it was in contact with Soviet officials in Berlin and Frankfurt and was trying to get the trucks cleared into West Germany.

"They (the Russians) indicated only that they would take our request under consideration," said a U.S. Army spokesman after Findlay Burns, political adviser to the U.S. mission in East Berlin had presented the request.

Allied military trains and civilian highway and air traffic were running normally in and out of West Berlin even while the convoy was blocked.

Western officials at the frontier said the Soviets were refusing to allow the convoy to pass into West Germany but were not preventing it from returning to Berlin.

However, the officials said the U.S. corporal commanding the convoy had apprized the Soviet suggestion that he take his trucks back to Berlin and settled down to await orders from headquarters. He and the four drivers spent the night in their trucks, wrapped in blankets.

It was the first serious interference since Nov. 14 with Allied military traffic along the highway lifeline between isolated West Berlin and West Germany. Then three U.S. Army trucks were held up for 8 1/2 hours when their drivers refused to let Soviet sentries inspect their cargoes. The drivers finally returned to West Berlin.

Allied drivers are under standing instructions to let the Soviet guards look at only the convoy's manifest papers. The Soviets in the past have got tough on technicalities when they want to show who is boss or to imply a warning.

U.S. Chamber Hits Kennedy Labor Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce contended today that the Kennedy labor bill is inadequate and "holds out little hope of accomplishing any thoroughgoing reform."

In a sweeping criticism of the Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) bill, the chamber also said the measure again includes unrelated matters which it said "blocked labor reform at the last Congress."

The organization's views were presented in a prepared statement by Washington attorney Gerard D. Reilly.

Reilly also criticized some provisions of a bill on the same subject sponsored by the Eisenhower administration.

Among other things, Kennedy's bill proposes to curb labor racketeering by requiring detailed public financial reports from both unions and employers, by barring convicted felons from union posts and by requiring secret balloting in union elections. The drive for it grew out of hearings conducted by a special Senate committee headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.).

Reilly said the bill "is completely silent about organization picketing or closing the loopholes in the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, despite the fact that the McClellan hearings have disclosed that these are the very devices by which racketeering labor leaders have seized economic power in our great metropolitan centers."

Water Usage Is Above Estimate

Water consumption in Big Spring during January averaged about 3.2 million gallons daily, but with the help of Cosden-Cabot, the city went over its estimated usage.

The city used 99,719 lbs. of chlorine and the industries took another 34,038,000 gallons for a total consumption during the month of 133,757,000 gallons. This is above the 112,548,000 gallons taken during January of 1958 as the city's estimated January 1959 need of 115 million.

The estimate was made in March of last year when setting up the final budget. The estimated need for February is 100 million gallons.

Rock-n-Roll Stars Die In Plane Crash

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP)—Three nationally known teen-age rock 'n' roll singers and a pilot were killed early today when their chartered plane crashed in a light snow north of here.

The singers were identified as Buddy Holly, 22, Ritchie Valens, 17, and The Big Bopper, known professionally as the "Big Bopper."

The four-place plane was chartered from the Dwyer Flying Service of Mason City. The pilot was Roger Peterson of Clear Lake.

Weather Delays Balloon Flight

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Bad weather today again delayed launching of a huge balloon expected to ascend 27 miles for a possible record for such craft.

Scientists thus saw their efforts frustrated for the third straight day, each postponement caused by weather.

Isolated

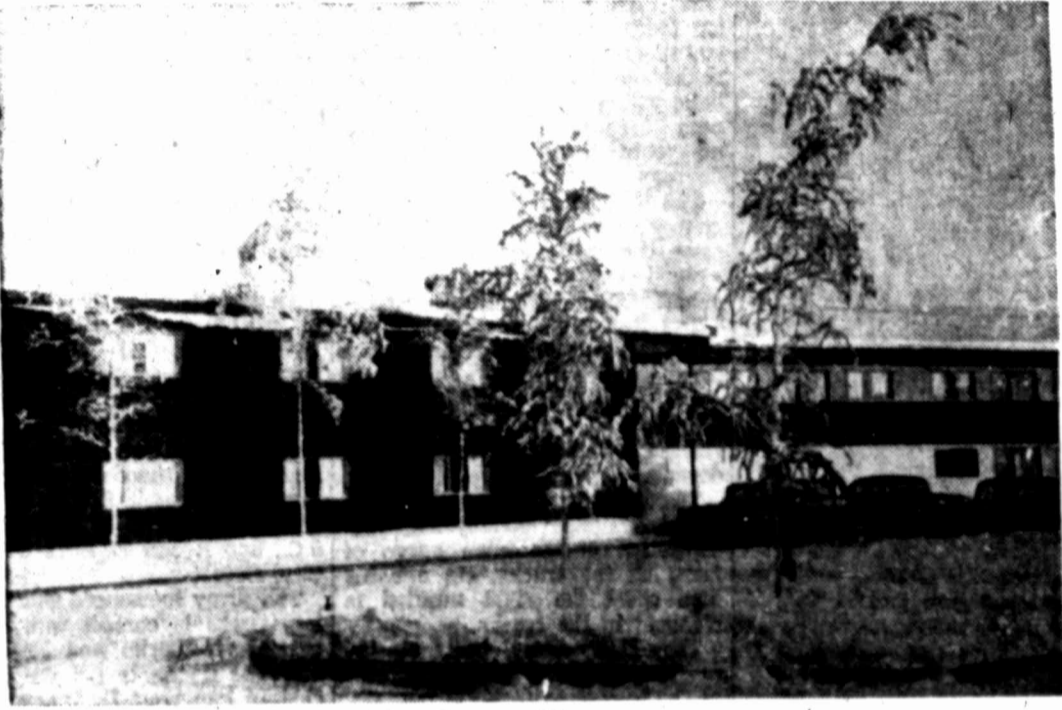
Lewis Cousins, lone Negro pupil assigned to Marry High School in Norfolk, Va., sits by himself in the auditorium as the school opened an integrated basis. While students are in the background, the Norfolk schools were ordered to open and accept Negro students.

John L. Lewis, 78-year-old head of United Mine Workers labor union, was described by his doctor as "quite ill" in Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D.C.



Definitely Familiar

The Assembly of God Church in Fairbanks, Alaska, resembles those pictured on the traditional Christmas card. The log-sided church is adorned at the front with a cross in which are written the words "Jesus Saves."



Alaskan Elegance

Interior court of the Traveler's Inn at Fairbanks, the only motel in the city, reveals it's built along the lines of the newer lodges and motor hotels in the other 48 states. Single rooms are priced at \$11.50 per day in winter, about \$15 in summer.

Many Texans Inquiring About Job Opportunities In Alaska

By WARREN BURKETT
Reporter-News Staff Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska—What's happening down in Texas, ask the Alaskans.

Texans are asking "What's happening up in Alaska?"

M. R. Schrock, manager of the Alaska Territorial Employment Service here, feels this question keenly. Both he and the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce report that a heavy majority of their correspondence these days comes from the Lone Star State.

They range from students wanting to work here in the summer to mature men and their families planning to move to "The Great Country," the English translation for the native word "Alaska."

Schrock, who wants to see Alaska grow as much as the next man, has some hard facts to present about work in Alaska. Opinion in town is that he may be somewhat conservative in his estimates, but not a great deal.

There is still a relative fortune up here for the college student who gets certain jobs; there's still a small fortune for a family who finds the right job.

However, Schrock had more than 100 persons lined up in his office, comparable to the Texas Employment Commission in Dallas the day we talked. All 100 were out of work and picking up.

Countess Charged With Lewdness In French Scandal

PARIS (AP)—A blonde Roman countess has been charged with lewd behavior with a teenage girl in the "Balles-Roses" scandal.

Countess Elisabeth de Pinajuel, 42, the first woman accused in the investigation into wild parties at which young girls are rumored to have performed in the nude for prominent men.

The countess is a friend of bald Andre le Troquer, one-armed 74-year-old former speaker of the French National Assembly who is also under indictment.

Le Troquer and two wealthy businessmen were charged with "attacks on public decency." They denied the charges.

The countess, whose title is somewhat remote, is now a French citizen. She was arrested Monday night on a charge of lewd behavior with a person of the same sex less than 21 years old. She was released later to await trial and retained Le Troquer's lawyers.

The "scandal" came to light after mothers of four teen-age girls became suspicious about their daughters' "ballet" activities.

Pierre Sorlut, 34, a former butcher boy who later served as an agent in France's counterespionage service, has been arrested as organizer of the parties.

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unemployment compensation checks.

At the present time there are more than 20,000 unemployed persons in Alaska, about 17 per cent of the population. The rate was never this high during the recession in "The South 48" in 1958.

This is seasonal, sure, because the construction season does not start here until around April.

However, Schrock points out, during the peak of the construction last year, there remained several thousand out of a job throughout the summer.

One Fairbanks businessman said many of these jobless simply did not work because they might lose their chances at a much higher paying work by taking on another job. Though that may be, these men did not work, one construction man in Fairbanks is tending bar until the season opens again.

There are, however, several big construction projects coming off this summer as soon as things thaw out. Many are classified and cannot be mentioned, so a complete list will be hard to obtain.

However, Alaska is a very strong union territory; Schrock estimates 95 per cent of the workers here belong to a union, either typists, electricians, carpenters, laborers, concrete finishers, janitors, taxi drivers, or something else.

According to Schrock, the days when you could work three months and make a year's living are going fast. For one thing, there are more people living in Alaska now, and by the work of the local unions, they will get first pick of the jobs. Then the work will be thrown open to union men in other states.

For the big, heavy-paying construction work jobs, Schrock says the best way to locate one is to keep in touch with your local union or with the Texas Employment Commission, with which the Alaska Employment Service exchanges job information each month.

This may come as quite a surprise to students at Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Abilene Christian College who counted on making a fast year's expenses up here.

If you come up here looking for work, Schrock and old Alaska hands advise, try to do one of two things.

1. Get a job commitment before you come up here, from one

of the construction companies who you see advertise in newspapers for help. Have calls out in your state employment office through a company you read has a contract for the Alaska area, through an acquaintance who has worked up here or is up here now, through your union or any other contact you can work up. The next article in this series will list some of the most likely employers, as best as can be determined now.

Most employers will advance you travel fare, deducting it from your wages, or pay your expenses here.

Democratic liberals on the committee succeeded in doubling the 17,500 units of new public housing starts Sparkman had originally proposed. The bill also reauthorizes 16,000 carryover units, allowing a total program of \$1,000 million. The administration had asked no new housing starts.

Only a small part of the new money authorizations in the bill would be spent in the fiscal year starting July 1. Some will be held over for a dozen years or more.

Sen. Sparkman Confident On Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today he is confident his \$2,925,000,000 omnibus housing bill will move through the Senate without reductions.

A measure of similar size was cut last year in an effort to speed Senate passage.

The Banking Committee approved Sparkman's compromise measure Monday after rejecting efforts of Republicans to reduce it and of liberal Democrats to increase funds for slum clearance.

Floor debate on the bill begins Wednesday, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), assistant majority leader, said night sessions would be held if necessary to get the measure through this week.

The bill's first big piece of legislation on the Senate floor this year, furnishes an early test of sentiment on President Eisenhower's hold the line plea on his budget.

The Sparkman measure goes far beyond the \$1,650,000,000 in new money authorizations asked by the President.

WORKED OUT
Nevertheless Sparkman said he had worked out his proposal in advance with Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), the Senate's GOP spokesman on housing legislation, and believed it had a good chance to win White House approval.

Capehart would not speculate on this but he told reporters he was not too unhappy about the measure. He said it was far below the figures talked about in connection with government housing programs.

The bill carries an emergency tag because some of these programs are running short of funds. The home building industry has been pushing for legislation, and Democrats believe this may help prevent a veto.

The committee made one important concession to the President in voting to raise the interest rate on 61 home loans from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent. The administration said money for these loans has dried up because private lenders will not accept the lower rate. The new rate would be the same as for FHA-insured loans.

Democratic liberals on the committee succeeded in doubling the 17,500 units of new public housing starts Sparkman had originally proposed. The bill also reauthorizes 16,000 carryover units, allowing a total program of \$1,000 million. The administration had asked no new housing starts.

Only a small part of the new money authorizations in the bill would be spent in the fiscal year starting July 1. Some will be held over for a dozen years or more.

4 Oil Firms Cut Prices

HOUSTON (AP)—Four oil companies yesterday announced crude oil price reductions in West Texas and New Mexico.

Sinclair, Phillips, and Magnolia said their price cuts would be effective today. Reductions by Phillips Petroleum were in effect Sunday.

Sinclair's adjustment leaves top prices at \$3.08 for sweet and \$2.95 for sour crude. Texaco set new tops of \$3.08 for 40-gravity West Texas segregated Ellenberger, \$3.01 for West Texas, Scurry and New Mexico intermediate sweet, and \$2.95 for West Texas and New Mexico sour.

Phillips' new schedule provides a top of \$3.08 for segregated lube-type crude, \$3.01 for intermediate and \$2.95 for sour crude.

Magnolia cut West Texas-New Mexico sour crude from \$3.02 to \$2.95 for 40 to 44.9 gravity, with a three-cent per barrel differential downward for each degree of gravity below 40 degrees. It lowered intermediate crude of the same gravity from \$3.08 to \$3.01 and West Texas sweet crude from \$3.15 to \$3.08.

Killed in Crash

TAHOKA, Tex. (AP)—James Rushing, 39, of Lubbock was killed when his car and a truck collided on icy pavement near here yesterday.

Virginia Integration Makes No Impression On Deep South

By The Associated Press
The start of racial integration at seven public schools in Virginia apparently didn't cause much of a stir among Southern political leaders.

Reactions were as varied as the feelings among the people of the region, with deep South states still determined to resist and the governor of one border state pleased that some progress was

Negro Held In Rape Death

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A 26-year-old man was in jail today after admitting the rape-slaying of a 10-year-old girl killing a Dallas woman and beating another one.

Sheriff Noble Crawford said Willie Philpott, an ex-convict who has served prison terms in Texas and Alabama, was charged with murder in the rape-strangling Friday of a Longview girl, Joy Goff. Her body was found Saturday.

Philpott and the girl are Negroes.

The Gregg County sheriff also said Philpott admitted throwing a white woman, Jance Hunter, 25, to her death from the 19th floor of the Hotel Adolphus at Dallas last July 13.

The man also told of beating Mrs. Trely Carter, 18, of Grand Prairie, Tex., in a Dallas office building and stuffing her in a closet.

Sheriff Crawford said Philpott signed statements yesterday in the three cases.

Crawford said Philpott gave no reason for his actions.

The sheriff said Philpott first was picked up after the Goff girl's body was found, he was released and then picked up an hour later.

Sheriff's deputies and Longview police obtained the confession, Crawford said.

Philpott was working at the hotel when Miss Hunter was killed. He was a temporary porter in the Mercantile Commerce Building at the time Mrs. Carter was grabbed from behind and beaten.

Crawford said he will be held in the county jail for the time being.

Lyndon Proposes Trade Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson proposes that the United States set up a committee of businessmen to give advice on strategy to defeat the Soviet Union's world economic challenge.

The Texas Democrat says he is confident the United States will win an economic duel.

Addressing 300 New York state newspaper publishers and editors at a dinner last night, Johnson called for a full-scale congressional investigation of trade and foreign aid policies in the face of trade competition from the Soviet Union.

"Right now," he said, "we should be planning bold, imaginative programs to open up new markets."

Humble Dividend

HOUSTON (AP)—A dividend of 35 cents per share on capital stock was declared payable March 10, 1959, yesterday by Humble Oil & Refining Co. It will be payable to shareholders of record at the close of business Feb. 18.

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being made toward school integration.

Generally, there was little to indicate that the end of massive resistance in Virginia might have any marked effect on other states determined to maintain the South's traditional way of life.

Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina said public schools in that state would remain segregated.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said he remained "unalterably opposed to forcible integration from any source."

Heber Ladner, Mississippi secretary of state, said "It is a sad commentary when the states cannot govern their own educational programs, which was the intent of the founding fathers. To me, to have the U.S. Supreme Court force upon the sovereign states a concept so foreign to our American way of life is one of the most dangerous developments in this century."

On the other hand, Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky said he was pleased that the people of Virginia "have now decided that some progress ought to be made in the direction of integration."

The governor continued: "They have to live with it and it is something we ought not to object to because it is past due. I am glad to see Virginia take its place with Kentucky and other states in integration. This is the contribution toward democracy which we must make. The step Virginia has taken will be helpful in having other states adopt some similar course of action."

Faubus disagreed. He said he did not feel that the admission of Negroes to public schools in Arlington and Norfolk presaged defeat of the anti-integration movement.

"Virginia has passed a student aid law such as we have under consideration here," Faubus said at Little Rock. "I think perhaps this is the best way to fight." He added he did not think Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia has quit.

In Louisiana, State Sen. W. M. Rainach, chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation, said he felt that "a much more vigorous use of state executive power, in Virginia's case, would have prevented the token integration in that state."

Sam Engelhardt, Alabama state Democratic chairman, said he was certain the Virginia move "doesn't indicate any weakening on our part. And we must face these things realistically—in Alabama there would be bloodshed."

He said this would be true in any section of the state "and we're just not going to integrate, period."

However, the Rev. Martin Luther King, who led the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott by Negroes, said that peaceful integration of schools in Virginia showed that such a transition could be made without violence.

3 Soldiers Found Dead In Wreckage

AUSTIN (AP)—Three Ft. Hood soldiers were found dead in the wreckage of a convertible in Willis Creek, south of here, yesterday.

They were identified as S.I.C. Napoleon Lewis, S. Sgt. Albert Banks and Sp. 2.C. Nathaniel Campbell of Battery C, 3rd Missile Artillery Group, all Negroes.

Investigators said the trio died about midnight Sunday when their car swerved off State Highway 95 into the shallow creek.

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Fistsful Of Money

That's nearly \$10,000 worth of greenbacks the boys are sifting through. They found it in a paper bag in a vacant lot in Buffalo, N.Y. while they were tracking rabbits. Police are trying to find out where it came from. The happy treasure finders are, left to right: Roy Anderson, 14; James Weiglein, 11; and Otis Montgomery, 13.

Dulles Flies To Europe For Support From Western Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flies to Europe today, apparently in a bid for Allied support of some sort of counter-proposal to the Soviet Union on the German problem. What Dulles has in mind, if indeed it is fully thought out, remained to be seen. It appeared he has a number of ideas to try out on the top officials at London, Paris and Bonn. Dulles and a small party of selected advisers head first for London, going next to Paris and then to Bonn. In all, Dulles will be away for about a week. At the State Department, meanwhile, high-ranking officials of the four Allied governments start drafting a reply to the Soviet Union's Jan. 10 note. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), soon to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, conferred with Dulles Monday night on this and other mat-

ters. After the hour-long conference at Dulles' home, Fulbright informed newsmen: "The secretary told me that he was considering very seriously the question of counter-proposals, of what can be done." Fulbright said that with the response he got when he told Dulles the West should do more than simply reject Soviet demands, that some counter-proposals should also be made. The senator said he did not suggest any himself. But he added that one proposal discussed was an old one, to create a buffer zone several hundred miles wide through Germany. Under it, Soviet and Allied troops would be pulled back a considerable distance from both sides of the Elbe River. Dulles then, according to Fulbright, held forth on the problems of leadership in the West.

BenJack Plans Resort Business

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Promoter BenJack Cagle said yesterday he is going into the resort hotel business in Brazil in a big way. He indicated he doesn't intend to return to Texas immediately to serve a 10-year prison sentence. Cagle said in an interview he is entering into the project with Happy Epperson, who he said has important U.S. financial interests. Cagle said he now controls five million acres in the Brazilian state of Mato Grosso and currently is seeking permission to build the hotel. He added he expects to start building it in six months. Cagle was sentenced to 10 years at Dallas for misappropriating \$100,000 from stockholders of one of the 74 insurance and investment firms he promoted. His attorneys last Friday gained more time in Cagle's appeal by being permitted to file a second motion for a rehearing with the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

City's Business Among Leaders

Big Spring was among the three West Texas cities which led the pack in highest increases over retail sales of a year ago. According to reports by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, Brownwood showed an increase of four per cent for the year, Abilene three and Big Spring two. Big Spring had been in third place for all the state with a four per cent gain in 1957, making two years in a row that the city has been the third best gainer in sales. Big Spring was third in the state department store sales gains with 8 per cent for the year. The city was among the strongest gainers in December. Over the state December was 29 per cent above November and 7 per cent over December of 1957, but for most cities the surge was not enough to erase a lag earlier in the year.

Oddballs Not Wanted In Space; Darwin, Newton Would Flunk

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to go pioneering in space, you must first convince the government you are not an oddball. No neurotics wanted—that's the word. There had been talk that a neurotic—or even a psychotic—might be just the man to go into orbit. A Ph. D. suggested that a schizophrenic, being wrapped up in himself and withdrawn from the world, might not mind the isolation, cramped quarters and boredom of life in a space capsule. The suggestion has been vetoed by space authorities. Air Force Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, a medical expert who is helping select future space travelers, explains. A voyager among the planets must be "stable, calm and confident." Moreover: "We must reject those who, although able to give a good account of themselves, do so primarily to prove something to themselves or the world. They are uniformly fairly bad risks." So candidates for the job of Mercury astronaut — 110 possible ones already have been selected by the government's screening machinery—face tough tests. All the resources of psychology will be used to make sure the winner is on the beam.

his day. So in 1831, he got a berth as a naturalist aboard H. M. S. Beagle, bound on a five-year journey around the world. On hands and knees on the shores of the Cape Verde islands, he studied the habits of cuttlefish. He dug up the bones of extinct animals on the pampas of South America, and wondered at the marvelous variations in the finches of the Galapagos. Back home in England, he spent more than two decades molding an enormous array of facts into his great theory of evolution. This theory revolutionized the outlook of much of mankind on all living things. But Darwin was not a well man. Aboard the Beagle, he was seasick. After the voyage, he was plagued the rest of his life by mysterious headaches, stomach trouble, anxiety and self-doubt. A modern doctor would diagnose the case as psychosomatic. Obviously, he was not the type for a space capsule. Case No. 2—Isaac Newton. Among other stupendous mental feats, he worked out the laws of motion and gravity. These are the laws that will govern space ships. He was, however, not normal. In the first place he had an unhappy childhood. This fact alone is enough to alert any psychologist. He was quarrelsome, suspicious, secretive and once had a nervous breakdown. He would show up for his lectures at Cambridge with clothes untidy and hair uncombed. It is said that even if the hall were empty he would go ahead and deliver the lecture anyway. Wordsworth described him as "a mind forever voyaging through strange seas of thought, alone." If he were alive today, he probably would have to confine his voyages to the realm of thought. Plainly a poor risk for a space vehicle, he could not soar into the skies to check on how his laws are working.

Hardy To Attend Dental Academy

Dr. W. B. Hardy is leaving Thursday for Chicago where, by special invitation, he will attend seminars of the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry. This will be the third time that he has been invited to join in discussions and demonstrations at the Academy meeting. The Academy sessions will be over the weekend, to be followed by the annual convention of the Chicago Dental Society, which Dr. Hardy also will attend. He plans to be out of his office for about a week.

Conservation Is Route To Stability

HOUSTON (AP) — Elmer F. Bennett, undersecretary of the interior, told a convention of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts yesterday that careful use of soil and water is the surest route to economic stability. Failure to make full use and conserve natural resources, he said, "would have disastrous effects on the future of this nation."

Dairy Supports Face Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government price supports for dairy products—long a controversial issue—face a possible further reduction for the marketing year beginning April 1. These supports have been at the legal minimum percentage level of their parity prices for several years—that is, 75 per cent. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them. But parity prices as a whole have been reduced about 3.3 per cent by an Agriculture Department action revising the basis for calculating these prices. This revision was announced last Friday. Under this new method, the parity price of milk used for manufacturing purposes was put at \$3.97 a hundred pounds. It was \$4.15 a month earlier. Likewise, the parity price of butterfat dropped from 76.7 to 73.6 cents a pound. Thus Secretary of Agriculture Benson could reduce supports for manufacturing milk from the current \$3.06 to \$2.98 and butterfat from 59 cents to about 55 cents. Some dairy experts estimated that this would reduce producer income for these products 50 million dollars or more a year.

Pleads Guilty

Cecil Edward Tutt, who has been in jail for nearly two weeks, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally entering a parked motor vehicle now owned by him on Monday afternoon. Judge Ed Carpenter, county court, fined him \$25.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift For Trying This

Kansas City, Mo. — Here is an improved means of holding ruptured that has benefitted thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year. Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy. I would not have believed it, had I not tried it." So comfortable — so easy to wear — it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble. You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a \$3.50 special truss as a gift for making this trial. Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physician's Appliance Company, 2913 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main, Kansas City 8, Missouri. But do it today before you lose the address. Adv.

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DEAR ABBY

GROWING-UP PAINS!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and live near a couple who have four children under five years old. Over Christmas vacation they asked me to stay at their house and take care of their children while they went on a four-day trip. I cooked, did the house-keeping and laundry and took full charge of the children alone. When they came back they gave me TWENTY DOLLARS for four days work! I took it and left. My mother said I should have asked them for more and my Dad said if I didn't have brains enough to make a deal in advance I have no complaint. What do you say?

CHEATED

DEAR CHEATED: Caring for children is a JOB and the matter of payment should have been discussed and settled beforehand. Your father is right. I'll bet you'll know better next time. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: Are you getting soft in the head? When you advised the mother to take her ten-year-old son to a doctor because he like to bake cookies and decorate cakes, I really saw red. Don't you know that the best chefs and bakers in the world are MEN? Boy Scouts are taught to cook and look at the he-men who cook for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps! There is nothing sissy about a man cooking and I think you owe your readers an apology.

SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: Unfortunately almost all letters printed in my column must be cut. You can be sure that there were many pronounced feminine tendencies mentioned, (playing with dolls, saying, "I wish I were a girl," etc.) plus the fact that he was shrinking from all normal boyish activities. I wouldn't have suggested a doctor just because the boy liked to cook.

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you told the woman to take her son to a doctor when her son showed signs of acting more like a girl

DEAR ABBY

GROWING-UP PAINS!

than a boy. We had a case like that in our family and the doctor said it was a hormone imbalance. Thank heavens we were advised to go to a doctor right away.

A READER

DEAR ABBY: I would like to get a little information about a certain party, but I don't know how to go about it. I have reason to believe he did time in the State Prison. How can I find out for sure?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If he means something to you — ask him. If he doesn't — it's none of your business.

CONFIDENTIAL TO AGGIE: If you love him — marry him. Even a ditch-digger who works hard and is sincere has been known to hit pay dirt.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ARTHRTIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. According to medical diagnosis I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. For FREE information on how I obtained this wonderful relief write: MRS. LELA S. WIER 2805 Arbor Hills Drive SB P.O. Box 2695 Jackson, Mississippi

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A Devotional For Today

The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him. (John 4:23.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for worship, for the preaching of the gospel to sinful men and women, and for salvation through Christ. Help us to be faithful in our adoration and worship of Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

Fair Record Of Small Recompense

Thirty-seven thousand Americans of all ages and conditions of health and well-being—all entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—were killed in traffic accidents in 1958.

An additional 1,300,000 sustained crippling injuries.

Those figures were compiled by the National Safety Council.

It is an earnest statement of the callousness of our times that there was a note of optimism scarcely concealed in the NSC announcement. It was the lowest fatality record since 1954.

In a way, it is a favorable record, but factors considered; for motor traffic has increased greatly in four years, more people have traveled more miles, and the opportunities for disaster have increased in proportion.

One year in the 1940s there were 40,000 fatalities. Since then the number of motor vehicles has more than doubled, speed potentials have increased, more people have traveled farther and faster.

So, bad as it is today, if fatalities had increased in proportion with the number of vehicles and miles traveled, the toll might be twice the 1958 record, or more.

By the same token, if safety factors had increased so much in the last two decades, it is clear that by redoubling our efforts in behalf of traffic safety the annual toll can be reduced still further.

project works to perfection. But what if it doesn't?

And they're making a big to-do about selecting 100 young men in their prime who will be sifted down to no more than two, from which a hundred men will be picked to ride in the first interstellar-space missile we send aloft—in one year, perhaps, in two, in three.

We send whirling round the earth a satellite which broadcasts the very voice of President Eisenhower, with a Christmas message. Big stuff. Some commentators allow that that ought to hold them Russians awfully.

Is all this wild talk, these crowdings over trifles, designed to mislead the American people into the belief that we are not only up with, but pulling steadily ahead of the Soviets in space vehicles and all-around military preparedness?

Let us have less talk and see more action.

More Action And Less Talk

We sense, with some misgiving, a revival of the sort of publicity build-up that led to the big bust-up of our first space missile launching at Cape Canaveral, after the Russians had beaten us with their Sputnik.

After the big splurge and the consequent deflation, governmental agencies involved announced, and for a time maintained, a go-slow, or play-down policy.

But the sensible attitude did not last long. We are now in a new phase of wishful dreaming, and much of the grandiose dreaming is being done by official agencies and high-place publicity-grabbers.

We're going to send a man in an airplane into outer space this year. He is going to be "ambigivator" the earth from 24 to 100 times, "bet come in for a perfect three-point landing. The papers and magazines, the radio speakers and the screens, have been full of this project for months, and the pace gets hotter and hotter.

Well, maybe. Let us hope and pray the

Marquis Childs

Moderate Labor Reform Bill Needed

WASHINGTON — In the many-sided dispute over labor legislation one thing should be clear even to the leaders of the big unions. The truly appalling abuses of labor power exposed over recent months have created a widespread demand for reform.

Those who are jockeying for position among them in the struggle now beginning in Congress will ignore this at their peril. What may seem a temporary advantage to be gained by blocking moderate and limited reform can turn into a serious backfire if the end result is no legislation at all.

The fight will be waged from three — perhaps four — vantage points. Here it is, the alignment:

Senator John F. Kennedy was first in the field with a broad reform bill to put an end to the notorious abuses disclosed in the investigation of James Hoffa and his Teamsters union. But the Kennedy bill, co-sponsored by Senator Sam Ervin Jr. of North Carolina with wide Democratic support, also contains as a kind of sweeter minor amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act that labor wants. Without these amendments the AFL-CIO might oppose the measure and perhaps succeed in killing it.

The Administration has put in its measure which contains the reform proposals aimed at union corruption. It is farther in Taft-Hartley amendments, and a new ground on secondary boycotts and certain forms of picketing is being proposed by labor. This is a triumph for Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, and a rebuff to the conservatives in the Administration in order to present a face which is allegedly comprehensive.

Senator Charles McNamara, whose committee exposed the abuses is expected to go on with all these proposals going far beyond both Mitchell and Kennedy. In this same camp is Senator Barry Goldwater, the former nose proponent of right-to-work and other union curbs. Technically, because of the position which the Senate Labor Committee Goldwater was a sponsor of the Administration bill and that has produced considerable earnings to all concerned.

In between are those who support the reform bill born of the Taft-Hartley amendments, can be quickly passed. Moderate Republicans, such as Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey, are working toward that end. While he will no doubt so it is possible that Kennedy would accept this compromise in order to get a

measure on the statute books effective against corrupt and racketeering unions and their corrupt leaders.

The bite-the-dust boys, who seem to believe that by stalling moderate action long enough public demand will finally result, in legislation not punishing but breaking the unions, are in still another category. They coincide neatly with the desires of the Ho's.

Political ambition, it is hardly necessary to add, is rampant. Kennedy is one of the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination for President next year.

He has, however, the advantage of having worked last year for a reform bill in cooperation with former Senator Irving L. Ives, a Republican, who in his career in the New York legislature and in the Senate became one of the ablest, most knowledgeable specialists in labor law. Ives, now retired, has given his blessing to the new Kennedy bill.

Secretary Mitchell's ambition to be Vice Presidential candidate on a Republican ticket headed by Vice President Nixon in '60 has been widely advertised. After the Senate passed the Kennedy-Ives bill, 88 to 1, last year Mitchell blasted it and most of the Republicans in the House joined in defeating it. This drew a strong rebuke from Ives, aimed at those playing politics with essential labor reform.

Labor leaders are feeling their power since the election of last November. But when it is used, as George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO is said to have used it, to dictate the new members of the Senate Labor Committee, then even those long friendly with the objectives of organized labor grow resentful.

A moderate reform bill will neither end all abuses nor stop the controversy. But it will be a step in the right direction.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Marshall Formby, Texas Highway Commission chairman, predicts that Texas will be the most populous state by 1960.

As an aspirant to the governor's mansion, Formby may be pardoned an exuberance of boosterism, and his point that sizeable growth demands an accelerated road-building program is valid. But he is building that the state once big in area will soon become the biggest in population is a dubious one.

Beginning as 28th state in population, Texas climbed to fifth by 1910 and held that rank until 1940, when California edged us back to sixth. Texas is expected to regain fifth place in the 1960 census by passing Ohio.

The Texas Research League has estimated that Texas will contain 12 million people by 1970, but New York had numbered that many by 1930 and has well over 13 million now. Among the most populous states, only California is now leading Texas in percentage growth, however.

For Texas to be tops by 1960, it would have to exceed all likely expectations. Third place by then would be a more realistic forecast.

Actually, population rank is a doubtful asset in itself. We would be more concerned with living standards, resource development, taxable values, and full employment.

The only outside chance of realizing Formby's forecast lies in Texas matching California's program of water-resources development. And at the rate we are going about that, California has nothing to worry about.

—CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER



Beautiful Art From A Dingy Studio

James Marlow

Fulbright Gets A Bigger Stick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles differ so much on basic policy as to how to carry it out.

But that difference over the year has been enough to cause Fulbright to attack Dulles after another.

All that Fulbright said—settling some as it may have been—had

less force than he was speaking as just another member of the Foreign Relations Committee. But his position and his power—both changed.

Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.), with diminished light and hearing at 91, stepped down as chairman of the committee. Fulbright is moving up into his spot.

While the new job carries more power, it also carries more responsibility. That may have a restraining effect on Fulbright's criticism. It's hardly likely, as he indicated after taking over the new job. But he laid after talking with Dulles Monday that he expects their relationship to be satisfactory.

In a Senate speech in 1956 Fulbright accused Dulles of withholding the truth about "our present peril from Soviet Russia" and said the secretary "misleads public opinion, confuses it, feeds it pap." "What we want, and what we will support is a secretary of state who will not treat us as children, ready to clap in delight at every fairy story, however fanciful."

Last August, Fulbright attacked Dulles' handling of foreign policy as "inadequate, out of date" and "misdirected."

I said that when the present U.S. leadership is not weak and ineffectual, it tends to be impetuous and arbitrary.

The indication that Fulbright is unlikely to follow a softer line, now that he is committee chairman, came from the senator himself when he held a news conference after Green's resignation.

He said he stands on his statement of last August that administration policy is "inadequate, unmoderated and misdirected."

Fulbright, like Dulles, is against recognition of Red China. But he thinks "we ought to explore the possibilities of some kind of over-all settlement which would include Korea and Formosa."

Fulbright approves the administration's proposals for ending nuclear testing, but recognizes there is disagreement among his colleagues and experts over the matter.

He said he thinks the administration has stalled on dead end in dealing with the Soviet demand to make West Berlin a free city.

He said: "Personally, I think it is important to move toward the withdrawal of foreign troops. It would be a good thing if Russia withdrew its occupation troops from East Germany, Hungary and Romania."

Practically everybody in the United States would like to see such a withdrawal. The question is: how to get the Soviets to do it? And the Western Powers have been strongly opposed to withdrawing from West Berlin.

From the Fulbright positions mentioned here, it's clear he hasn't provided answers so much as he has questions.

But, then, as he said himself last week: "I don't have a blueprint for the solution of any of these problems." But he added that "we ought to have the attitude of trying to move off dead center."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the deposed Republican House Minority Leader, made a spirited defense of his collaboration with Speaker Sam Rayburn. Martin was replying to the charge that he had not been sufficiently aggressive in his dealings with Democrats.

"You can't knock the speaker down and then ask him to help you get 50 more votes for one of the Administration bills," he replied. The reply is a convincing argument. The way of a minority leader is hard. When the opposition party is the dominant party, it calls for all of the diplomacy and skill possible to secure those extra votes.

Martin has warned his fellow Republicans that they will get nowhere if they depend on reckless name-calling and sniping. He speaks with the wisdom of many years of legislative experience.

—WACO NEWS TRIBUNE

Around The Rim

How To Beat The Rap On Appeal

Lawyers tell me that it is true the Texas court of criminal appeals once threw out the conviction of a man found guilty of murder because the indictment merely recited that the slayer "stomped" his victim to death.

The court held that the indictment was faulty in that it should have definitely set forth that the stomping was done with the defendant's feet.

I have run into several decisions by the appeals court in which convictions were thrown aside for such reasons as:

An out-of-date and no longer used indictment form had been used.

The name of a county in which the offense was committed was misspelled.

The date of the offense was not correctly listed on the information.

Most recent example was only a few days ago. The high court threw out the conviction of a DWI second offender because of a typing error. It seems that in the blank where the stenographer was to type in the year, the typewriter failed to space. So instead of reading (as the court held it should) 1957 it read 57. And the court in throwing out the case said that insofar as the record showed, the alleged offense had been committed in the year 57.

In some of these cases was the issue of whether the defendants were guilty, or not "guilty," considered. In the famous "stomping" case, there was no denial, as I understand it, that the crime had been committed; that the person committing that crime was the defendant named in the indictment.

The court merely closed its eyes to this element in the cases and looked for such paltry excuses for dismissal as typographical errors and what appeared to me to be omission of unimportant and irrelevant detail.

For example, please, with other devices

than one's feet could you stomp a person? If you struck him with your hands you'd be beating but certainly not stomping him.

What real issue in the administration of justice and enforcement of the law is involved in whether the name of a county is spelled correctly? Did it in any way change the fact that the defendant had violated a law and merited the punishment which a jury had assessed against him?

How did the oversight in pulling an old form and using it on which to fill in the facts of the indictment against the defendant touch in any manner on whether or not that man had committed a crime? A jury had heard all of the evidence in the case. It had said that the defendant was guilty and should be punished. Had the prosecutor not made the clerical error of using the old style form, the defendant would have gone to prison and served his sentence; as it was, he was freed. This in no way changed the fundamental fact that he was guilty of the offense charged against him.

American courts are almost notorious in their position that a defendant is entitled to every possible right and protection that the law affords. Unless you have had occasion to watch criminal trials in action, you are probably not aware of how the proceedings are hamstringed and hidden by restrictions and regulations.

It is possible, I am quite sure, that there are occasional cases where an innocent man is found guilty and is punished for a crime that he did not do. When such things occur, they are given wide publicity.

Not nearly so much attention is paid to the countless instances where obviously guilty persons are turned loose. Indeed, these are so commonplace they do not even cause any concern.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Time To Preserve America's Beauty

Critics who mourn the death of conversation have never had an hour with Edward D. Stone, the distinguished American architect responsible for our magnificent pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair and for the just-completed United States Embassy in New Delhi, another architectural masterpiece.

I am tempted to quote Mr. Stone and his Arkansas drawl on separate bedrooms for man and wife ("barbaric"), twin beds ("an invention of Grand Rapids and the devil") and on his venture in manufacturing chairs with a boyhood chum who is now Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.).

But he mustered his most-telling eloquence in a plea for a new post in the President's Cabinet, a post dedicated to preserving the face of America, the beautiful, from complete desecration by assorted vandals.

"What we need is a Secretary for Environment," said Mr. Stone, who is recognized both at home and abroad as one of the foremost architects of our time.

"At present, there is nothing to prevent anyone from despoiling our wonderful countryside. We need someone of Cabinet rank charged with preserving the great natural beauty of this country."

"Look at Lake Tahoe! It has been completely defaced by honky-tonks. There is one of the great beauties of America desecrated, ruined by vandals, their hotdog stands and their souvenir shacks.

"Look what billboards are doing to the country! It's criminal. Our roadsides and highways are being constantly defaced with billboards and the kind of honky-tonk buildings that have ruined Lake Tahoe. Something must be done and very soon to save this nation's physical heritage. It seems to me that the women of the nation's garden clubs are the country's conscience in trying to save what, natural beauty remains."

"When I was a student at Harvard,

The Gallup Poll

GOP Strength Slips Below 1958 Vote

PRINCETON, N. J. — The Republican National Committee's sweeping plans for revamping the party come at a time when the GOP's popular strength has sunk to a lower point than it reached in the 1958 Congressional election.

As GOP party leaders met recently in Des Moines, Iowa for discussion of the causes of the party's resounding defeat in the last election, hundreds of Gallup Poll reporters across the country were ringing doorbells to see what has happened to Republican fortunes since the Democrats' landslide victory.

Many years ago, the Gallup Poll developed techniques by which it can, in effect, hold a national Congressional "election" every month of the year. The methods used are the same as those employed in its near-perfect forecast of the election on last Nov. 4 — when the Gallup Poll estimate was right within one-half of one percentage point.

Results of the latest test of party strength are not encouraging for GOP leaders, but they do reinforce Chairman Meade Alcorn's plea for year-round campaigning by the party.

What it all adds up to is the fact that if the elections were held now instead of last November, the Republican defeat would be even more "humiliating," to use Alcorn's description of his party's loss.

Voters across the nation were asked this question: "If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state — the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Here is a comparison of the vote in today's "poll election" and that received by the two parties last November —

VOTE FOR CONGRESS— NATIONWIDE

Today '58 Elec.			Per Cent		
Party	1958	%	1952	%	%
Democrat	88	86.5	80	83.3	86.5
Republican	42	22.5	80	83.3	22.5

With the release during the last week of official November election results, it is now possible to analyze region-by-region and state-by-state the Republicans' losses.

Between the previous off-year election in 1954 and 1958, the GOP Congressional vote fell off most sharply in the Pacific Coast states.

In that area, the Democrats reached a new all-time high in voting strength of 57.9 per cent. The previous high of 57.0 per cent came in 1936 — the biggest Democratic year since the turn of the century.

Interestingly enough, the most marked shift to the Democrats within the Pacific region came not in California — scene of two big victories for the Democrats in the gubernatorial and senatorial races — but in Oregon.

The New England state — at one point the most Republican area of the country — are now firmly in the Democratic column. In only one of the six New England states — New Hampshire — did GOP Congressional candidates poll a majority of the two-party vote.

Never once in the Democratic column in the days of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, New England has now gone Democratic in the last two off-year elections in 1954 and 1958.

Here is the picture, region-by-region, compared with the vote four years ago: **VOTE FOR CONGRESS—1958**

Region	1958	Per Cent	1954	Per Cent
New England	55.6	51.3	5.3	5.3
Mid-Atlantic	52.0	30.2	1.8	1.8
East Central	52.9	48.8	4.1	4.1
West Central	53.2	47.7	6.0	6.0
Mountain	55.9	49.8	6.1	6.1
Pacific	57.9	49.6	8.3	8.3
South	79.9	77.3	2.2	2.2

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Feb. 3, 1959

more good lean beef makes it BETTER!



NURSERY GARDEN NEEDS... Quality Guaranteed! Open Sundays 10 A.M. To 5 P.M.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Learning, came to a sudden halt here and in the surrounding territory Monday and Tuesday...

W. F. Heflin took daughter LINDA and PAT FISHER back to the Tech campus in Lubbock...

MRS. J. F. BROWN and W. E. DALL spent the weekend in Muleshoe but got back home before the bad weather set in.

Prescriptions by GOUND'S DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Cat's Tea Party Raises March Of Dimes Funds

SANTA FE N. M. — A goldfish with a \$10 bill. A poodle flying in from Dallas with a check for \$160. The billygoat ate his hat.

Apples Mellow This Cranberry Relish. All year round, everyone enjoys a good cranberry relish.

CRANBERRY RELISH. Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups cranberries, 1 large seedless orange, 1 lemon.

EAT Club Bowls. Members of the Exercise and Trim Club met Monday morning at the Clover Bowl for a round of bowling.

Initiation Postponed. John A. Kee Rebekahs will not have the initiation ritual which was scheduled for this evening at Carpenters Hall.

No Garden Club. Because of the weather, the meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club set for Wednesday morning has been postponed.

Vines Have Guest. Mr. and Mrs. Truett Vines are as a guest her niece, Hone Clayton of Eldorado.

Paris Cotton. A classic sport dress is smartly styled in wide-wale corduroy for the winter wardrobe.

METHODISTS CANCEL TEA. The membership tea scheduled for this evening at the Wesley Memorial Church for the WSCS and the Guild has been canceled.

Youth Beauty Shop ANNOUNCES. Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long Island, N.Y.

Call For And Deliver OMAR PITMAN Watch Repairing. Dial AM 4-5952 Res. 1411 Runnels

Dedicated To The Health And Happiness Of Your Baby "Jean's"

Diaper Service. Dial AM 3-3191 303 11th Pl.

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R & H HARDWARE. WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



MRS. GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

Gail Lawrence Is Bride Of George Rogers Clark

In St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Shreveport, La., George Rogers Clark took as his bride Gail Lawrence, Monday evening.

At the end of the table, a silver punch service of set the three-tiered cake, with Grecian colonnades, embossed with white roses and topped with miniature wedding bells.

Turnabout Is Style For Spring. By DOROTHY ROE. All women like to change their minds, says Arthur Jablow—and why not?

BRIDAL GOWN. Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in ivory silk brocade. The fitted bodice with scooped neckline and short sleeves came to a point in front.

RECEPTION TABLE. The bride's table was laid in a floor length cloth of white satin, caught at the corners with pearlized grapes.

St. Mary's Guild In Luncheon Meeting. St. Mary's Episcopal Guild members, meeting Monday afternoon at the parish hall, preface the session with luncheon.

Walker - Clutter Vows Are Solemnized Here. The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Walker Jr. 1700 Harvard, was the setting Monday evening for the nuptial service uniting in marriage their daughter, Francene, and Airman 2C Charles W. Clutter of Lisbon, Ohio.

Walker - Clutter Vows Are Solemnized Here. Double ring vows were read by the Rev. Bill Huff, pastor of Salem Baptist Church.



MRS. CHARLES W. CLUTTER

As her traveling costume for the wedding trip to Ohio, the bride chose a gray and red wool suit and black accessories.

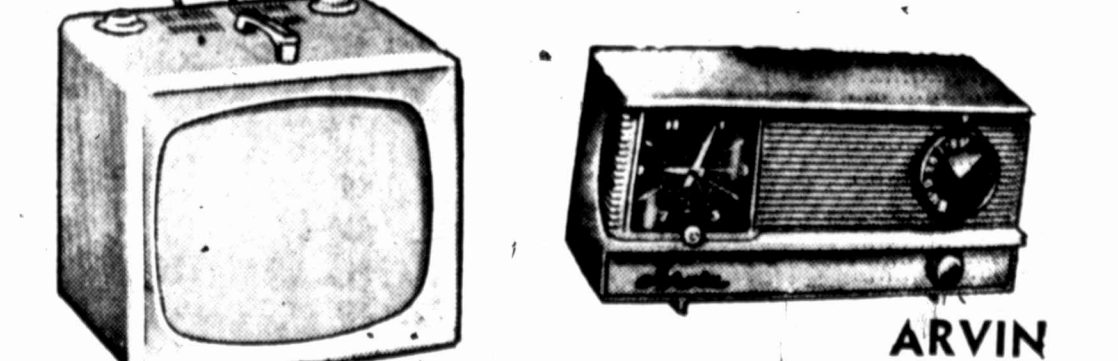
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OLYMPIC 14-INCH PORTABLE TV SET. Aluminized picture tube gives "big-set" performance.

TABLE MODEL CLOCK-RADIO will wake you to music or news! 29.95

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES. 202-204 SCURRY, DIAL AM 4-5221, PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Dem. 154 Galn er Cent 51.3 5.2 50.2 1.8 18.8 4.1 17.7 6.0 19.8 6.1 19.6 8.3 77.7 2.2



Rescue Operations In Flaming Wreckage

Residents and law enforcement officers of Kerrville, aid victims to escape from the flaming "C-130" aircraft which crashed in a field near there. Three of the 28 persons aboard died. The commercial plane was under charter and was carrying Idaho National Guardsmen from Boise to San Antonio when it ran into trouble and had to make an emergency landing.

Icy Streets Send Wreck Toll Soaring

The accident toll mounted at a sharp pace Monday as Big Spring drivers had trouble negotiating the icy streets here. Eleven occurred before midnight Monday, and four more have come since then. None were reported very serious. Seven of the mishaps came in a two-hour period between noon and 2 p.m. Monday, and only one of the 11 accidents was on a highway. The first of the mishaps in the heavy period occurred at 12:09 at Settles and Lloyd with Hans Gotsch, 1106 Mulberry, and Grover Griffice, 1208 Lloyd, driving vehicles in collision. A K. Steinheimer, the city manager, and Jackie Callaway of Odessa, collided at 12:26 at the corner of Settles and Sycamore. Angie Glenn, 108 Jefferson, and Betty Krotzer, 707 E. 15th, collided at 6:03 Washington at 12:32. D. W. Day of Forsan and Johnnie Hill, 801 E. 4th, were in an accident at 6th and Main at 1:21 p.m. while Haskell Wright Jr., 514 Westover, and John Rudsell Jr., 420 Ryan, were in an accident at 19th and Lancaster at 1:32 p.m. James Fields, Sterling City Rd., and William Younger, 1414 Eleventh, met at the intersection of Stanford and S. Monticello, at 1:48 p.m., and two minutes later in the 300 block of Main, John Kolb, Webb AFB, and a driver of a car which did not stop were in an accident. There was a hull about 3 p.m. when Thomas Hallman, 210 Carey, and William Hardy, 1502 W. 2nd, collided at NW 9th and Bell. Romney Mosey, 1311 E. 17th, were in an accident at 16th and Lexington.

Two other accidents occurred later in the day but were too minor to merit investigation. Shortly after midnight, Luther Bell reported he bumped a gas pump at the Col-Tex Service Station, 2005 Gregg. This morning at 6:20, James Smith, 1904 Runnels, was in an accident involving a parked car belonging to John Bergman, 511 Virginia, in the 600 block of Virginia. Lt. George Soderquist, 406 V. 6th, told the police that he slid into a parked car at 6th and Bell this morning about 7:15 a.m. with only minor damage to both vehicles. At Wood and Rosemont, H. C. Moser, 1209 Settles, and Thomas Guin, 1602 Indian Hills, were in an accident, also today.

Ship Survivors Search Goes On

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - The grim search for survivors of the Hans Hedtoft continued today, but rescue officials held no hope that faint radio signals heard during the night were from any of the 95 aboard the missing Danish vessel. The signals were picked up by Danish shore stations at a frequency of 8364 kilocycles, far away from the 500 kilocycles set for survivor radios aboard the Hedtoft's lifeboats. Earlier signals picked up at 520 kilocycles sparked hopes Monday they might be from passengers or crew of the 2,736-ton vessel which crashed into an iceberg off the southern tip of Greenland Friday. Officers at this rescue center said, however, that the 520 frequency was normally used by planes sending out homing signals. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter, Campbel headed the sea hunt with the aid of a German vessel and three Danish ships. The search Monday covered 3,600 square miles of ice-studded seas but yielded no sign of the little Danish vessel, which disappeared on her maiden voyage.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK. FORT WORTH (AP)—Wheat—Higher choice 17.00-17.25; medium to good 15.50-16.75. Cattle 700 calves 5.00; steer 5.00; good and choice 11.00-12.00; good and choice 11.00-12.00; medium and poor 10.00-11.00. Stock 7.00-7.25. Sheep 3.00; steady choice fat 10.00; 17.00; medium to good feeder lambs 13.00-15.00; fresh short feed 13.00; others: cotton.

COTTON. NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton—A 30 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower at noon today. March 35.15; May 35.31; July 35.90.

STOCK PRICES

20 Rate 141 1/2
20 Industrials 121 1/2
70 Industrials 52 7/8
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
American Airlines 21 1/2
American Can 31 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 39 1/2
American Express 32 1/2
Anderson-Pritchard 41 1/2
Atlantic Refining 36 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 35 1/2
Brainerd & O'Brien 28 1/2
Chrysler 33 1/2
Coca-Cola 28 1/2
Continental Motors 28 1/2
Coca-Cola Bottling 28 1/2
Curtis Wright 28 1/2
E. I. du Pont 35 1/2
Ford 24 1/2
General Electric 28 1/2
General Motors 28 1/2
Gulf Oil 35 1/2
Halliburton 30 1/2
Jones Laughlin 28 1/2
Lone Star Gas 28 1/2
Monetary Oil 28 1/2
New York Central 32 1/2
North American Aviat. 28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 28 1/2
Plymouth 28 1/2
Pure Oil 28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 28 1/2
Republic Steel 28 1/2
Royal Dutch 28 1/2
Ryder Truck 28 1/2
Shell Oil 35 1/2
Shell Chemical 28 1/2
Sears-Roebuck 28 1/2
Soco 28 1/2
S.O. of California 28 1/2
S.O. of Indiana 28 1/2
S.O. of New Jersey 28 1/2
Sun Oil Company 28 1/2
Sunray 28 1/2
Swift & Company 28 1/2
Tempo Aircraft 28 1/2
Texas Oil Producing 28 1/2
Tulsa 28 1/2
U. S. Steel 28 1/2
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
American Petroleum 116
Coca-Cola 28 1/2
General Electric 28 1/2
General Motors 28 1/2
Halliburton 30 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 28 1/2
U. S. Steel 28 1/2

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Funeral Set In Lamesa For Wreck Victim

LAMESA — Funeral for James Wesley Rushing, 39, who was killed instantly at 12:15 p.m. Monday in a truck-car collision, 1 1/2 miles south of Tahoka will be held here Wednesday.

The rites will be said at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Elder Willie Fox of Amarillo officiating, and burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Rushing was northbound in his 1-55 model sedan when it skidded out of control on U. S. 87 into the path of a southbound truck. The pavement was blamed for the mishap. One Owen L. S. 43, Lubbock, driver for J. A. Wholesale Company who was at the wheel of the truck, escaped with facial lacerations. He was treated at the Tahoka Hospital.

Mr. Rushing was born in Athens Jan. 14, 1920, and had lived here for 25 years. In 1952 he moved to El Paso and from the last year to Lubbock. He was married to the former Dorothy Montgomery, of Antioch.

She survives him as do four daughters, Mrs. Billy Moore, Littlefield, Julie Callicott Rushing, Linda Faye Rushing, Lola Ruth Rushing, all of El Paso, and a sister, Mrs. W. T. Parker, Carlsbad, N. M., and a brother, Carl Rushing, Antioch; six half brothers and six half sisters. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War II.

County Jury Panels Named

One hundred and 80 names were placed on the Howard County jury list by the three jury commissioners selected by Judge Ed Carpenter. The commissioners began work Monday morning and turned in their list in mid-afternoon. Members of the commission were Arthur Stallings, Joe Hayden and W. W. Robinson. First panel of 30 jurors will be notified at once and instructed to report to the county court on Monday morning. Judge Carpenter said that a week of criminal cases will be tried starting on that date.

Judge Carpenter said that he asked the jurors to report at 10 a.m. He has asked the county commissioners to meet an hour earlier on Monday than usual and hope to have this work out of the way before the court begins. He intends to be in the courtroom as many cases as possible during the week. "I will even work Saturday if conditions merit," he added.

Wax-Eating Birds May Open Way To Tuberculosis Cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unique wax-eating birds in Africa have provided a clue which eventually may help control tuberculosis, the National Science Foundation says. In its annual report, the NSF said some of its contract scientists had found in the intestines of such birds a harmless, unidentified bacterium that produces a certain protein fraction. This protein inhibits the growth of tuberculosis germs in test tubes. Moreover, in preliminary experiments, it appear to protect guinea pigs against the TB germ.

The bird is called the "honeycuckoo" because it guides certain mammals, including man, to the vicinity of wild bees' nests. After the mammals forage such nests, the tiny birds feed on the wax honeycomb, thus chief source of food.

Chili Supper Set As Scout Benefit

A chili supper, open to the public, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday by men of the Wesley Methodist Church.

The supper is a fund-raising activity for support of the Scout units sponsored by the men of the church. Meal tickets will be 50 cents each.

TRGA Dues Paid By Highway Agency

The Big Spring Highway Development Assn. has paid its annual dues to the Texas Good Roads Assn., one of the four agencies, it reports.

TRGA dues are \$50 per year. The TGDHA also provides financial support for the U. S. 29 Highway Assn., the U. S. 47 Improvement Assn., and the Henry Ford Memorial Highway Assn. The organization conducts one fund campaign a year for the four agencies.

20 Loads Of Gravel Put On Streets

City crews have unloaded plenty of gravel on streets here since the ice storm hit Sunday.

An exact total could not be ascertained pending reports at the end of the day, but the city estimated that about 20 loads had been put on streets through noon today. R. V. Foresyth, street superintendent, and his crews have been sweeping, curbs for gravel as fast as possible, the city said to permit a safer flow of traffic.

GOP Members Of Space Unit Split On Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A split showed in the ranks of House Space Committee Republicans today over whether the United States is pushing hard enough in the space race.

Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.), hitting a note sounded by some Democrats, contended spending now is not adequate to get the most out of U.S. space potential.

"I want to be the first with the most in the space race and I don't want to wait for years," Fulton said after Monday's testimony by civilian space chief T. Keith Glennan and his aides.

Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (Gauf.), next to Fulton the senior Republican attending the hearings, backed Glennan and the general view taken by President Eisenhower.

Mr. McDonough said in separate interviews, "I think that to have one remark by me in the short time that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been established and the progress we're making is now adequate to meet our demands."

Mr. McDonough said he was "not at all upset" by people they were staying with at the Groveton last week. Liles declared the children neglected and dependent and made them ward of the state. They were placed in the Kiwanis Club children's shelter near Conroe, and Liles later sent four to private homes.

Home Found For Children

A E. Long, juvenile officer, said that an appeal published Sunday in the Big Spring Daily Herald for a home for two youngsters had resulted in a flood of offers all day Sunday and into Monday.

In the meantime, Long said that he had found a family interested in the boy and girl and that the youngsters' temporary stay in the hotel while details of adoption are being considered.

The boy is 12 and the girl 10. They are members of a family of four youngsters already once before the court as dependent and neglected. The other two children were adopted by a Big Spring couple about three years ago.

Ex-Resident Of Sparenberg Dies

LAMESA — Allen Asia Ellison, 69, retired Sparenberg farmer, died at his home here at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Ellison, a native of Marietta, Ga., had lived in Dawson County since 1930, moving to Lamesa from Sparenberg when he retired from farming.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, where he was a member, with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. J. Jones, pastor of the Bryan St. Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Old Dawson County Wildcat To Be Deepened To 12,500 Feet

J. E. Jones Drilling Co. of Midland will deepen an old Dawson County wildcat to 12,500 feet for tests, it was announced today. The site, just a short distance from Lamesa, was originally drilled to 6,100 feet in the Spraberry by Wilson Exploration Co. Also in Dawson, the Parker No. 1 Futch wildcat has been abandoned, and the Conoco No. 2-A Storm in Garza County has been abandoned temporarily.

Operator at the Forest No. 1 Harris prepared to cut a core below 12,078 feet in the Futch wildcat today after finishing a 500-foot test from test tool Anotche, 9' feet of clean oil was recovered from below the sub, and no water was reported throughout the test. Flowing pressure gauged 3,855-4,430 pounds, and 50-minute shut-in pressure reached 5,150 pounds. The project is 13 miles southeast of Lamesa, 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey.

The Jones No. 2 Mitchell is 660 feet from north and 1,980 from east lines, 1-36-50, T&P Survey, and almost in Lamesa. It is an old well originally drilled to 6,100 feet that will be deepened to 12,500 feet.

Borden

The Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller, C N F NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey, was shut in today after swabbing perforations from 8,016-20 feet in the Strawn. The site is 10 miles east of Gall.

El Paso No. 1 Jones, a wildcat six miles northwest of Fluvanna, penetrated to 6,635 feet in shale. It is C N E NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey.

The Herpe & Huffman No. 1 Aille-Stoker is a new site in the Rafter Cross (Zellenburger) field 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 2-30-55, T&P Survey, and six miles northeast of Gall. Drilling depth is 7,000 feet.

Dawson

Operator has given up on the Parker No. 1 Futch about eight miles northwest of Lamesa after testing through the Pennsylvania.

It was bottomed at 8,765 feet and was 1,980 from south and east lines, 2-3, D. I. Cunningham Survey.

Operator at the Forest No. 1 Harris prepared to cut a core below 12,078 feet in the Futch wildcat today after finishing a 500-foot test from test tool Anotche, 9' feet of clean oil was recovered from below the sub, and no water was reported throughout the test. Flowing pressure gauged 3,855-4,430 pounds, and 50-minute shut-in pressure reached 5,150 pounds. The project is 13 miles southeast of Lamesa, 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey.

The Jones No. 2 Mitchell is 660 feet from north and 1,980 from east lines, 1-36-50, T&P Survey, and almost in Lamesa. It is an old well originally drilled to 6,100 feet that will be deepened to 12,500 feet.

Garza

Three-way field, has been temporarily abandoned. It is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, Scrap File, 1,439 and 8,370, and four miles northwest of Post.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B Conell, C S F NE, 11-5, JH&H Survey, drilled in lime at 8,098 feet today. It is eight miles northeast of Post.

The Shel No. 1-H Slaughter produced in lime at 7,375 feet. It is a wildcat C S F NE, 2-30-50, T&P Survey, 15 miles south of Post.

Shel No. 1 Aldridge drilled at 2,840 feet today in lime after drilling from 2,560-67 feet for 2 1/2 hours. Recovery included 90 feet of sulphur water-cut mud and 410 feet of salty sulphur wax. It is C S W SE, 57-4 H&GN Survey.

The Gros & Fleming No. 4-A Long 1, the Buenos pool pumped 60 barrels of oil and 40 per cent water on 24-hour final test. Gravity of oil is 36 degrees, and operator treated with 120 gallons of acid before testing. The well is 690 from north and east lines, 702 T&P Survey. Totals depth is 3,800 feet, with production reached at 3,398 feet. Perforations extend from 3,404-413 feet.

Old Dawson County Wildcat To Be Deepened To 12,500 Feet

J. E. Jones Drilling Co. of Midland will deepen an old Dawson County wildcat to 12,500 feet for tests, it was announced today. The site, just a short distance from Lamesa, was originally drilled to 6,100 feet in the Spraberry by Wilson Exploration Co. Also in Dawson, the Parker No. 1 Futch wildcat has been abandoned, and the Conoco No. 2-A Storm in Garza County has been abandoned temporarily.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
R. H. Matthes et ux to B. C. Hassell, et ux. Tract in block 41. Book 5. Addition Section 22 Block 32 township 1 north, Range 14 East.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday; warmer this afternoon and Wednesday. High 60, low 30. Partly cloudy and South Plains. 20-40 elsewhere.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday; warmer after the afternoon and Wednesday; lowest tonight 50. Partly cloudy and South Plains. 40-45 elsewhere.
TEMPERATURES
CITY SPRING MAX. MIN.
Amarillo 24 14
Clarendon 26 14
Clifton 26 14
E. P. West 28 14
Fritch 26 14
Garland 26 14
Haskell 26 14
Julesburg 26 14
San Antonio 26 14
St. Louis 26 14
Dallas 26 14
Houston 26 14
Memphis 26 14
New Orleans 26 14
Portland, Ore. 26 14
Richmond, Va. 26 14
St. Paul 26 14
Wash., D.C. 26 14
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low
Abilene, cloudy 26 14
Albany, cloudy 26 14
Albuquerque, clear 42 25
Albany, Mo., cloudy 28 14
Altoona, Pa., cloudy 28 14
Anchorage, 25 14
Asheville, 26 14
Baltimore, clear 42 25
Birmingham, 26 14
Bozeman, snow 22 17
Butte, clear 26 14
Cheyenne, cloudy 26 14
Cincinnati, cloudy 26 14
Cleveland, cloudy 26 14
Columbia, Mo., cloudy 26 14
Columbus, 26 14
Dallas, cloudy 26 14
Dayton, cloudy 26 14
Des Moines, snow 22 17
Detroit, cloudy 26 14
Evanston, cloudy 26 14
Honolulu, 26 14
Indianapolis, cloudy 26 14
Jackson, Miss., 26 14
Kansas City, rain 24 22
Los Angeles, clear 66 40
Louisville, cloudy 26 14
Memphis, rain 32 20
Miami, 26 14
Milwaukee, snow 22 17
Minneapolis, 26 14
New Orleans, rain 24 20
New York, clear 26 14
Omaha, snow 22 17
Pittsburgh, clear 26 14
Portland, Me., cloudy 26 14
Portland, Ore., cloudy 26 14
Rapid City, 26 14
Richmond, cloudy 26 14
Salt Lake City, 26 14
San Diego, clear 44 27
Seattle, rain 26 14
Tampa, cloudy 72 58
Washington, clear 26 20

Only 89 Dogs Are Registered

The official dog population is well below the same time '58, the city reported today.

Through this morning only 89 dogs were registered with the city while a same time '58, over 130 had been registered. City Tax Collector C. L. Johnson said he needed dog owners that each dog be vaccinated and registered annually with the city.

Any dog not registered can be picked up and destroyed 72 hours later if not red-empted or the dog tags obtained and returned at the first of the year, he said, and are not good a year from the date issued.

Junior High Club Meetings Called Off

All junior high club meetings scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the YMCA have been cancelled. The building will be open until 9 p.m. and Bobo Hardy, general secretary, but they will be a limited program only. Operation and be back to normal on Wednesday.

OUR membership In the Order of the Golden Rule is of great value to us because, in addition to passing very strict qualification requirements, our firm had to receive the written approval of Big Spring people.

RIVER
NATURAL HOME
410 S. BERRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Fugitive To Be Transferred Here From Oklahoma

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that he will send a deputy to take custody of Doyle Nelson, wanted here as a fugitive from justice. The man is now in jail at Sapulpa, Okla. He was arrested last week after a hit and run accident in Drumright, Okla.

James C. Shirley Is Student At Seminary

James Carlton Shirley, Big Spring, has enrolled as a new student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, for the spring semester of 1959.

Shirley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 911 Lancaster. Big Spring, and is working toward a master of church music degree.

Night Classes At HCJC Cancelled

Night classes at Howard County Junior College, scheduled for Tuesday evening, have been cancelled today.

Pastors Set Meeting Wednesday Morning

The Big Spring Pastors Assn. will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel.

Among the important matters due for discussion are a community-wide religious survey, the planning of the Easter program, and final details on sponsorship of the film, Martin Luther.

Midland Man Is Named Chief Geologist For Cosden

Appointment of Harry S. Lain as chief geologist for Cosden Petroleum Corp. was announced Monday by Marvin M. Miller, senior vice president of Cosden.

Lain was employed to coordinate both the geological and geophysical departments in the company's main offices here.

He formerly was associated with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Midland and at Bartlesville, Okla. Later he served with Seaboard Oil Co., holding the post of district geologist in Amarillo and Midland, and subsequently the place of division geologist in Dallas.

He then joined the Texas Co., serving as New Mexico district geologist following the merger of Texas and Seaboard. He comes to Cosden direct from the Texas Co. district office in Midland. Lain is a native of Hugo, Okla., and was graduated from the University of Texas in 1947 with a B.A. degree in English. He received his B.S. degree in geology in January of 1951. He and his wife, Dorothy, and



BUZ SAWYER

FIRE HAS WIPED OUT PENGUIN STATION ON THE POLAR PLATEAU, GENTLEMEN... AN INDISPENSABLE BASE FOR OUR T.G.V. SCIENTISTS. WE'VE GOT SIX WEEKS TO REBUILD IT BEFORE WINTER CLOSES IN...

UNFORTUNATELY, RECENT EARTH TREMORS MAY HAVE OPENED NEW CREWASSES ACROSS THE TRAIL... WE MAY HAVE TO REBUILD IT. BUZNEY, YOU'LL BE IN CHARGE OF OVER ALL OPERATIONS. SAWYER WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR AIR RECONNAISSANCE AND SUPPLY. YOU'LL WORK OUT OF LITTLE AMERICA.

OUR GLOBEMASTERS ARE FORCED TO RETURN TO NEW ZEALAND AT ONCE BECAUSE OF THAWING CONDITIONS ON THE RUNWAYS HERE. SO WE CAN'T FLY IN SUPPLIES TO PENGUIN STATION. WE'LL HAVE TO HAUL THEM BY TRACTOR TRAIN...

NAVAL AIR FACILITY, MCMURDO SOUND, ANTARCTICA...

DIXIE DUGAN

WE'RE FROM THE AIRLINES, WITH A MESSAGE FROM GEORGIA HIGGS!

COME IN PLEASE

BE SEATED PLEASE

THANK YOU

HMPH! HE ACTS LIKE THE KID NEVER RAN AWAY FROM HOME

DON'T LET HIS ATTITUDE FOOL YOU—HE'S SCHOoled THAT WAY

NANCY

THIS IS VERY BAD WEATHER FOR MY BUSINESS

WHAT A DAY TO HAVE TO BE OUT

BUT I NEED THE MONEY

SHINE, MISTER?

BUS STOP

L'IL ABNER

ALL AMERICA IS TRANSFIXED AS AN ODD L'L CREATURE BREAKS IN ON A CERTAIN WELL-KNOWN REFRIGERATOR COMMERCIAL

THE PLANET PINCUS NUMBER 7 HEREBY DECLARES WAR ON THE PLANET EARTH!!

WELL, THEY'VE HAD FAIR WARNING!!

MILLIONS INQUIRE 'IS THIS IS A PREVIEW OF A NEW SCIENCE-FICTION PROGRAM

TELL 'EM NO!!—IT'S F-FOR REAL!!

BLONDIE

IT COMES IN TWO COLORS

I SAID NO

LISTEN—DON'T GIVE ME THAT STUFF—OR I'LL

OR YOU'LL DO WHAT?

I'LL LEAVE QUIETLY

IT'S A GOOD THING FOR YOU THAT I'M A COWARD!

ANNIE ROONEY

YOU'RE DOING SPLENDIDLY IN YOUR STUDIES NOW EVEN YOUR ARITHMETIC—WELL KEEP IT UP ON THE TRAIN RIDE EAST—

AREN'T YOU EXCITED—THINKING ABOUT THE TRIP?

NO MA'AM NOT THIS TRIP MA'AM—TEACH!

MY GOODNESS—WHY NOT? BECAUSE WE'RE GOING BACK TO MIDVILLE, AN ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO KEEP AWAY FROM THERE—

—BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE MRS. MEANY WAS—OR IS—AN' IF YOU EVER SEE MRS. MEANY—YOU'LL KNOW WHY I'D DRUTHER KEEP GOIN' IN THE OTHER DIRECTION!

SNUFFY SMITH

SUT TATTERSALL!! WHAR ON AIRTH YE BEEN KEEPIN' YORESELF?

I BEEN GONE OFF A SPELL, SNUFFY

TH' LAST TIME I SEEN YOU—YE WUZ HEADIN' FER JUDGE POTTER'S HENHOUSE

WAAL--I WUZ DRETFUL OVERWORKED, SO I JEST UP AN' TOOK ME A THURT'DAY VACATION

BALLS O' FIRE!! YE AINT GOT MONEY TO GO GALLVANTIN' OFF NOWHAR—WHO FOOTED TH' BILL?

TH' COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT—NOSEY!!

GRANDMA

OH, HELLO, MR. OTT!

I THOUGHT IF SOME O' TH' KIDS SLIPPED UP BEHIND ME WHILE I WAS WORKIN'...

...THIS TOWEL WOULD SORTA WUFFLE ANY'Y THING I'D SAY...

IF I SHOULD ACCIDENTALLY HIT MY FINGERS A GOOD WALLOP!!

DONALD DUCK

LOOK, DOBONE, THE MAN IS SUPPOSED TO LEAD!

OH, I'M SORRY I FORGOT!

O-KAY LET'S TRY IT AGAIN, AND I'LL YES DONALD! LEAD!

PEANUTS

YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR FACE LACKS?

IT LACKS CHARACTER CHARLIE BROWN... IT'S JUST A FACE FACE!

WHAT A BITTER BLOW.

DOOMED TO GO THROUGH LIFE WITH NOTHING BUT A FACE FACE!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS HERE GADGET IS FIXED T' SLIDE THINGS INSIDE THIS CABIN WITHOUT LETTIN' ANY DANGERUSS OUTSIDE ATMOSPHERE IN HERE?

THERE YOU ARE... ALL SAFE AN' SOUND?

ARF?? ARF??

TCH, YCH... I SEE THAT YORE VURRY HONGRY, TOO... SORRY—THERE AINT A SCRAP OF FOOD ABOARD—AN' SIGH! NO HOPE OF EVER GETTIN' ANY!

MARY WORTH

SO YOU'RE CONNIE'S COUSIN? I'M CHARMED TO MEET YOU!

THOSE PEAR-SHAPED TONES COULD ONLY ISSUE FROM JAYNE KAYNE'S EXPERTLY PAINTED LIPS, MARIA!

I WAS AFRAID SHE'D STAY AWAY... AND I DID SO WANT T' REEF T' SEE HOW HIS LITTLE FLOWER HAS FACED SINCE THOSE DAYS ON THE ITALIAN RIVERA!

JAYNE DARLING!—I SEE YOU'VE GOT A COW IN THESE ROMAN ROBES!

SHE'LL BE A COW IN THESE ROMAN ROBES!

REX MORGAN

HELLO, GORDON! HOW ARE YOU FEELING?

LIKE A HUMAN BEING AGAIN, DR. MORGAN!

GORDON, THERE'S NO WAY TO TELL YOU THIS EXCEPT DIRECTLY—YOUR DAD IS DEAD

MY DAD? I... I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

I WAS WITH HIM WHEN HE DIED, GORDON! I KNOW YOU LOVED YOUR FATHER!

BUT WHEN YOU SEE TOMORROW'S HEADLINES, YOU'LL BE VERY PROUD OF HIM!

G. BLAIN LUZE Your Cleaner Is Worth—Up To 50%
VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER
 Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS AND G.E. CLEANERS
 Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg
 Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

HELP! HELP!

HOWDY, STRANGER.

OH, IT'S YOU, ALBERT. DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'RE BOUND TO RUN INTO TRESS IF YOU SOMEP AROUND WITH A TUB OVER YOUR HEAD?

WODDYA MEAN? I MISSED EVERY ONE 'CEPT THE LAST ONE, DIDN'T I?

KERRY DRAKE

ONCE I SAW INTO OLD MAN PINCHER'S FLAT... AND YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT, SGT. DRAKE!

ONE OF THOSE PATHETIC CASES, WITH A COMPULSION TO SAVE THINGS?

THAT'S RIGHT!... THE PLACE IS CRAMMED FULL OF JUNK, WITH TUNNELS THAT HE CRAWLS THROUGH LIKE AN ANIMAL!

OPEN UP MR. PINCHER! WE ONLY WANT TO ASK YOU SOME QUESTIONS!

YES! AND THE ANSWERS WOULD SEND ME TO THE DEATH HOUSE!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"A quick swing around the country has convinced me that the people are entirely too complacent!... Not a spark of interest in my possible Presidential candidacy!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sweet baked food
- Armadillo
- Elevator carriage
- Overt
- Prayers
- Be under obligation
- Outlet
- Thought out logically
- Reach out
- To think projector
- Radix
- Swelling wave
- Individual
- Inventor of polio vaccine
- Hewing tool
- Kingdom in No. India
- Intimation
- Size of type
- Banished
- Male social parties
- Plunge into water
- Cruelty
- More hard of hearing
- Urticaria
- Laughish
- Put into service
- 'eap in fencing
- Wagnerian character
- Mining chisel
- Unaffected night
- Coarse grass stem

DOWN

- Sheltered nook
- Acme
- Former Anglo-Saxon kingdom
- Penetrates
- Excused
- Preceding night
- Ornamental belt
- Beasts of burden
- Narrow
- Windmill sail
- Revolutionary
- Burden
- Midday
- Bound with narrow fabric
- Mucilage
- Augmented
- Infants' foods
- Departure
- Reconditioned a tire
- Pelt with stones
- Affection
- Exchange premium
- Harvester
- Work for
- Portico
- Cabinet for persons
- Else
- Scotch
- Peruse
- Part of a tractor tread
- Judean king
- High railways

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Beasts of burden
- Narrow
- Windmill sail
- Revolutionary
- Burden
- Midday
- Bound with narrow fabric
- Mucilage
- Augmented
- Infants' foods
- Departure
- Reconditioned a tire
- Pelt with stones
- Affection
- Exchange premium
- Harvester
- Work for
- Portico
- Cabinet for persons
- Else
- Scotch
- Peruse
- Part of a tractor tread
- Judean king
- High railways

PAR TIME 36 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-3

Choir
 Frank McKinley, NTSC Choir in here Feb 15. I am. Holding a degree from W. College in Pri has been with since 1940, and on tours of T. Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas.

Meter Skiddi
 Slippy ice skidding wildly the intersection at 9:20 a.m. When it had controlled jounr crashed into a and had ramm meter. It snaps its pipes and le car dented. Driver of the highway patrol lard Randall D. He was alone time and trav Big Spring He

More Be

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The Herald's Entertainment Page
Of Top Comics

Brucellosis Control Discussion Slated

All livestock men in the Howard County area have been invited to be at the District Court room on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to hear a discussion on the program for control of brucellosis.

Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian for Texas A&M College, will be the speaker. Timmy Taylor, county agent, said it was most important that all ranchers and dairymen in the county be present.

Brucellosis (Bang's disease) is widespread over Texas and annually costs cattle raisers much money. Legislation is pending to set up a control program where 75 per cent of ranchers and dairymen request it in a county. However, the present plan, as will be outlined at the meeting on Thursday, proposes to act even if the legislation is not passed.

Several counties in the area have already set up such programs and have gained considerable notice from cattle men.

The plan would lead to a testing of all cattle in the county for brucellosis. It would then preclude anyone bringing cattle into the county or selling stock in this county on which a certificate could not be presented showing

War Films To Be Shown

The Christman - Tucker Post No. 2013 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will for the eighth year project its war film review soon.

Dates for the showing will be announced by C. P. Cobb, who has been conducting the program for the past seven years. This year the showing will be in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

All proceeds from the films go to the post's welfare and building funds.

Post Commander Granvil Miller pointed to the need of continued support due to an increasing relief load in the post area.

"We appreciate the spirit of cooperation in the past and urge citizens to again support this program," he said.

Films of D-Day minus 1 and other European theatre and Korean War engagements will be included in the films to be shown.

Cotton Acreage Plans Will Be Explained Here

All cotton growers of Howard County are urged to be at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the HCCJ auditorium. Purpose of the meeting is to explain the two cotton acreage allotment plans in operation this year.

Gabe Hammack, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization committee, and members of the ASC committee, will comprise a panel to answer any questions about cotton quotas.

Two plans identified as "A" and "B" are in effect.

Under the "B" plan a farmer is allowed 40 per cent additional acreage above normal quota. However he agrees to a reduction of 15 per cent in parity guarantee. Under the "A" plan his acreage is not increased but he is guaranteed 80 per cent of parity. The guarantee under "B" plan is 65 per cent.

All farmers are asked to come to the meeting and fully advise themselves on all advantages or disadvantages involved in the two plans.

Gulf Corp. Claims 'Bad Practices'

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. charged yesterday that "featherbedding" and "ridiculous practices" caused its Port Arthur refinery to operate at a huge loss last year.

A union spokesman denied the charge.

Gulf's formal statement was issued in the current strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union which shut down the refinery one week ago.



Six Lamesa High School students are shown as they prepare to present a panel discussion on "Education for Citizenship" at the meeting of the Lamesa Junior High P-TA Thursday. The young panelists, all seniors, are left to right: seated, Larry Marshall, Tahita Neimeyer, Lynda Gorman and Carol Lee; standing, Bobby Wilson and Bill McCulloch. Each student will present a different phase of the discussion.

Engineer Hired To Draw Contour Map

Louis Jean Thompson, Big Spring engineer, was given a contract by the county commissioners to prepare a special contour map of the new Howard County airport and its general area.

The map will cover all lands within 7,000 feet of the airport in all directions. It will be the plan to establishing zoning regulations in the area. Purpose is primarily to establish limits on structures which might be erected on marginal lands in conflict with CAA regulations on elevations.

AT C-CITY

New Proposal On Fire Protection

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County's Commissioner's Court made a move toward breaking the deadlock between the city and county on fighting of rural fires Saturday, offering Colorado City a guaranteed base of \$1,500 for the year figured at the rate of \$60 per fire, plus \$50 for each call above the \$1,500 guaranteed.

Last year, the county for the first time in history, entered into

a contract with the city for the fire protection of rural homes and buildings. Heretofore, the county had contributed toward the purchase of firefighting equipment but had not paid the city an annual sum to allow its volunteer fire department to fight rural fires.

The figure agreed upon for 1958 was \$900. The city asked \$6,300 for 1959. Saturday's offer was the third by the county. Commissioners had at first offered a flat figure of \$1,200 for the year, then upped that to \$1,500 for the year.

Commissioners also made proposals for contracts with Lorraine and Westbrook, Mitchell County towns which maintain firefighting equipment. The proposal would guarantee Lorraine \$500 per year, plus \$20 for each call above the base figure; and Westbrook would be guaranteed \$250 at the rate of \$10 per call, plus \$10 per call above \$20.

Basically, all three contracts are the same, except for the rates, which were reached after a study of population density and other factors by commissioners.

Mayor Trevor Crawford said that the new offer would likely be studied at the city council's next regular meeting, Feb. 9.

School Board Meets Tonight

The election of principals and assistants for the next year is one of the items on the agenda for the Board of Independent School District trustees this evening.

The board meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the administrative building, 110 E. 10th St.

Supt. Floyd Parsons said a proposed calendar for the 1959-60 school year will be submitted along with the resignations of three teachers and the proposed employment of five new staff members.

Recommendation of a city-county HCCJ school committee that the engineering firm of Forrest and Cotton of Dallas be employed for a master plan survey also will be submitted. Several other items are on the schedule, Supt. Parsons said.

Grand Jury Meets In Glasscock Today

Glasscock Grand Jury convened on Tuesday morning and began consideration of three felony complaints on file in that county.

Judge Charlie Sullivan and Dist. Atty. Gil Jones of 118th District Court were in Garden City. They believed they could complete the work and be back in Big Spring by early afternoon.

Full Planting Urged

DALLAS (AP)—Full planting of all cotton acreage allotted to Texas for 1959 was urged yesterday by members of the Texas Cotton Federation.

C-C Tickets Sell Rapidly

Chamber of Commerce banquet tickets are selling rapidly, and the annual event apparently will be a sell-out before Thursday, Cliff Fisher, ticket sales chairman, reported today.

The banquet will be held Thursday evening in the Dora Roberts Student Building at Howard County Junior College. Speaker will be Clarence Manion, formerly dean of the law school at Notre Dame University.

More than 310 tickets had been sold through Monday afternoon, Fisher reported. A total of 400 will be sold, which with some 50 complimentary tickets will assure an attendance of about 450 persons at the banquet.

Price of the tickets is \$3.50 each, estimated to meet banquet expenses.

Warming Weather Cracking Icy Grip

By The Associated Press
Warming weather started cracking winter's icy grip on much of Texas Tuesday, although many schools remained closed and travel still was slowed.

Freezing rain stopped in the forenoon, and the sector stretching from the Red River Valley westward through the Big Bend country to El Paso began sloughing a heavy coat of ice.

Forecasters looked for warmer weather in all sections of the state Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, but they expected the mercury to dip into the 20s overnight again in the Panhandle, South Plains and North Central Texas.

Observers predicted the latest wet spell would end Tuesday afternoon with scattered showers in upper East Texas and a drizzle, in South Central Texas.

Until the storm abated, ice made highways perilous and at points almost impassable.

At one time Tuesday morning 20 huge trucks were stalled at a hill on U.S. Highway 88 two miles east of Graham after a truck and trailer jackknifed on the ice-slicked highway. State Highway 202 between Kermit and Odessa was closed by the heavy ice sheet Monday.

Freezing rain warnings were continued for the northern portion of North Central Texas Tuesday morning. Shortly before dawn freezing drizzle was reported at Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls and Marf. In the southern part of the state rain was falling at Austin, San Antonio and Beaumont.

Wichita Steer Gains Show Honor

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A Hereford steer owned and shown by Connie Swinford, 9, Wichita County 4-H Club girl, was named grand champion steer of the 1959 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show yesterday.

Ronnie Martin, Lubbock County 4-H Club boy, exhibited the reserve champion, also a Hereford.

Roy Parks of Midland, called "The Grand Champion of Cattle-men," was honored at Roy Parks Hereford Day at the stock show.

Roy Minear, representing the Midland Chamber of Commerce, presented a polished core from an oil well on the Parks ranch, calling it a "Magnificent 31" marking Parks' "unselfish service to his fellowman."

The Texas Hereford Assn. named Harris B. Winston of Snyder an honorary member during the group's annual banquet last night.

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1214 10th AM 4-5029

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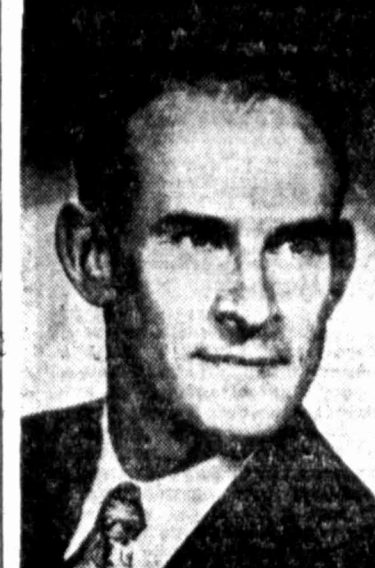
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NEW BRICK 3 Bedroom, large living-dining room, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted, fully room, garage, \$17,500. Will accept trade.
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New Larger Brick 4 Bedroom will take smaller houses as trade-in.
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home, choice location, carpet, drapes, central heat, like new, \$11,000 down.



Choir Leader

Frank McKinley will conduct the NTSC Choir in its performance here Feb. 15 in HCCJ Auditorium. Holding a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., he has been with the NTSC group since 1940, and has led his choir on tours of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Meter Smashed By Skidding Auto

Slippery ice sent a 1957 Buick skidding wildly across U. S. 80 at the intersection with Wright Street at 9:20 a.m.

When it had completed its uncontrolled journey the car had crashed into a filling station sign and had rammed a natural gas meter. It snapped the meter from its pipes and left the door of the car dented.

Driver of the car, according to highway patrol officers, was Hillard Randall Daniel, Big Spring. He was alone in the car at the time and travelling east toward Big Spring. He was not injured.

Local 4-H Animals Entered At El Paso

Fourteen boys and girls of the Howard County 4-H club will leave on Saturday for El Paso to participate in the annual livestock show in that city.

They will take 22 lambs and 9 steers for competition in the show. Nine of the boys and girls will leave Saturday with Bill Sims, assistant county agent. The others will be in El Paso on Monday when the show opens.

CASTER Of Gregg M 4-2211

LEAN? EVERY PT THE ONE I?

ID THE 5 WOULD I TO THE HOUSE!

BEASTS OF BURDEN

SKAR PERU ARAB CROSS

NEEDY NNOE ENERS

CE TREACH TERRYB USES

ay's Puzzle

Beasts of Burden

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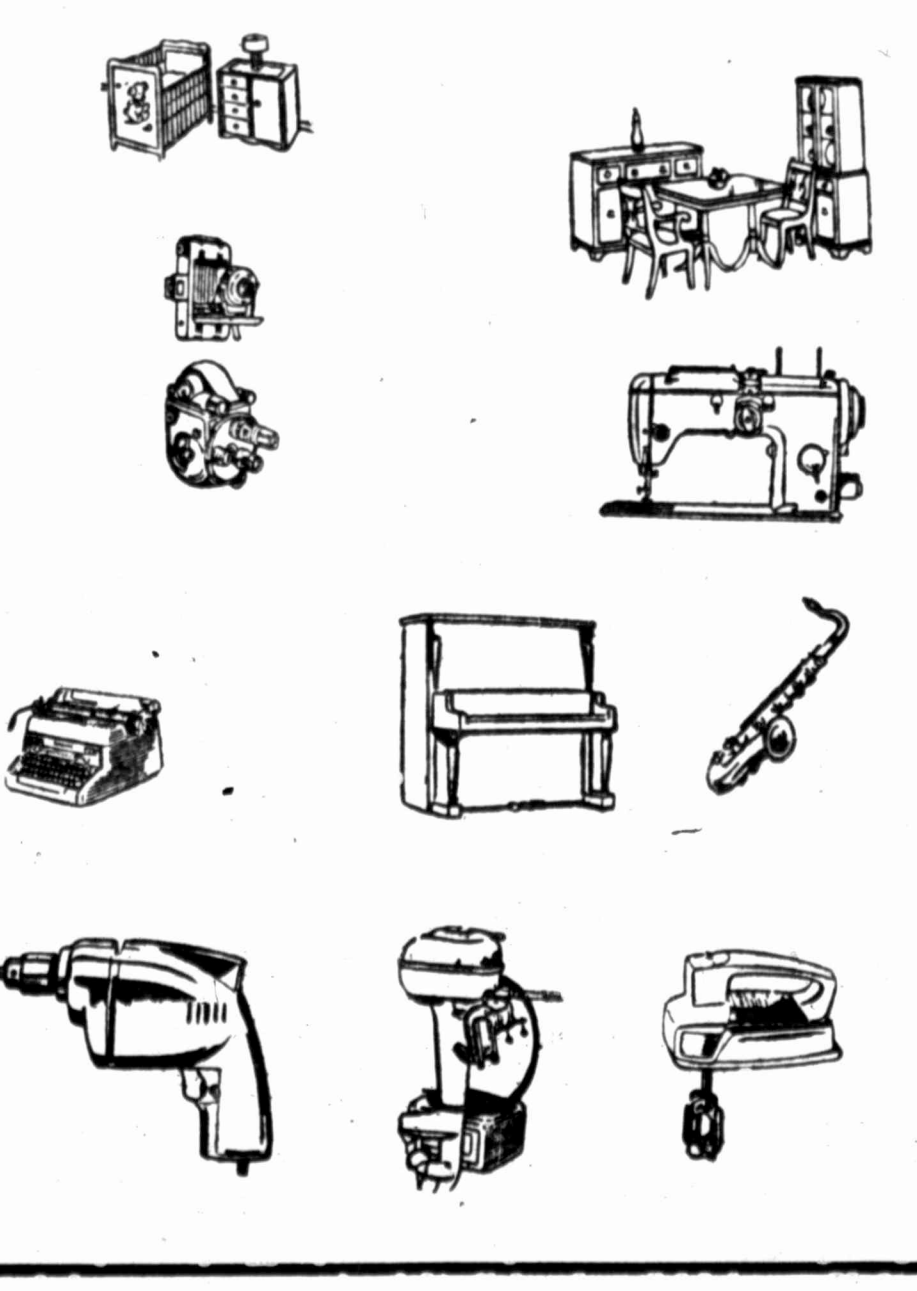
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

3:00—Queen for a Day	10:20—Late Show	3:30—County Fair
3:30—County Fair	10:30—Sign Off	4:00—Playhouse
4:00—Janet Dean	11:00—Hill Diddle Diddle	4:30—Hill Diddle Diddle
4:30—Hill Diddle Diddle	8:30—Rec. Action	5:00—Cartoons
5:00—Cartoons	7:00—Today	5:30—Cartoons
5:30—Cartoons	6:00—Stock Report	6:00—Stock Report
6:00—Stock Report	6:30—Concentration	6:15—News
6:15—News	11:00—The Tac Dough	6:30—Wagon Train
6:30—Wagon Train	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—Price Is Right
7:00—Gobel-Fisher	12:00—New Weather	8:00—Music Hall
8:00—Gobel-Fisher	12:15—Chan 2 Feature	8:30—Bob Cummings
8:30—Bob Cummings	12:30—Life with Elizabeth	9:00—This Is Your Life
9:00—California	1:00—Truth Or Consequences	9:30—Theatre
9:30—The Theatre	1:30—Hagis Bagis	10:00—News
10:00—News	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:30—Sports
10:30—Sports	2:30—From These Rooms	10:30—Weather
10:30—Weather	3:00—Queen For A Day	12:00—Late Show
12:00—Late Show	12:00—Sign Off	

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KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

3:00—Brighter Day	7:00—Sign On	3:00—Brighter Day
3:30—Edge of Night	7:30—New Kangaroo	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—Outing Light	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:30—Edge of Night
4:30—Mark Stevens	8:30—New Kangaroo	4:00—Outing Light
5:00—Beauty School	8:45—Mark Stevens	4:30—Cartoons
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok	9:00—Love or Money	5:00—Cartoons
6:00—Star Peril	10:00—Love or Money	5:45—Looney Tunes
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Strch for Tom'ow	6:00—Bruce Wagner
6:30—Pat Page	11:00—Home Pair	6:15—News
6:45—Gorzo	11:30—Strch for Tom'ow	6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—To Tell the Truth	12:15—New	6:45—Mark Stevens
7:30—Arthur Godfrey	12:30—World Turns	7:00—Trackdown
8:00—Garry Moore	1:00—Jimmy Dean	7:30—Trackdown
8:30—Red Skelton	1:30—Young Dr. Malone	8:00—Millionaire
9:00—Garry Moore	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	8:30—This Is Your Life
9:30—Garry Moore	2:30—From These Rooms	9:00—Circle Theatre
10:00—Showcase	3:00—Queen For A Day	9:30—Dick Powell
10:30—Sign Off	3:30—Queen For A Day	10:00—Sports
		10:30—Sports

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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

3:00—Maitine	10:20—Weather	4:30—Furns-Poplin
4:00—Furns-Poplin	10:30—Sign Off	4:45—Doug Edwards
4:30—Doug Edwards	11:00—Popere Presents	6:00—Sports
5:00—News	11:30—New Kangaroo	6:15—News
5:30—Beauty School	12:00—Arthur Godfrey	6:30—Edge of Night
6:00—Star Peril	12:15—New	6:45—Mark Stevens
6:15—Doug Edwards	12:30—World Turns	7:00—Trackdown
6:30—Pat Page	1:00—Jimmy Dean	7:30—Trackdown
6:45—Gorzo	1:30—Young Dr. Malone	8:00—Millionaire
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8:00—Garry Moore	3:00—Queen For A Day	9:30—Dick Powell
8:30—Red Skelton	3:30—Queen For A Day	10:00—Sports
9:00—Garry Moore		10:30—Sports
9:30—Garry Moore		10:30—Weather
10:00—Showcase		12:00—Sign Off
10:30—Sign Off		

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KCBY-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

3:00—Queen for a Day	4:30—Con. Classroom	4:00—Maitine
3:30—County Fair	5:00—Doug Be Mi	5:15—Sports
4:00—Janet Dean	5:30—Treasure Hunt	5:30—Hostess
4:30—Hill Diddle Diddle	6:00—Concentration	6:00—Sports
5:00—Cartoons	6:30—Concentration	6:15—News
5:30—Cartoons	7:00—It Could Be You	6:30—Wagon Train
6:00—Stock Report	7:30—Price Is Right	6:45—Mark Stevens
6:15—News	8:00—Wagon Train	7:00—Trackdown
6:30—Wagon Train	8:30—Bob Cummings	7:30—Trackdown
7:00—Gobel-Fisher	9:00—This Is Your Life	8:00—Millionaire
8:00—Gobel-Fisher	9:30—Theatre	8:30—This Is Your Life
8:30—Bob Cummings	10:00—News	9:00—Circle Theatre
9:00—California	10:30—Sports	9:30—Dick Powell
9:30—The Theatre	11:00—Sports	10:00—Sports
10:00—News	11:30—Sign Off	10:30—Weather
10:30—Sports		12:00—Sign Off

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

3:00—Brighter Day	7:30—Sign On	3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm	7:55—New Kangaroo	3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Outing Light	8:30—New Kangaroo	4:00—Outing Light
4:30—Mark Stevens	8:45—Mark Stevens	4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Beauty School	9:00—Love or Money	5:00—Cartoons
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok	10:00—Love or Money	5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Star Peril	10:30—Strch for Tom'ow	6:00—Bruce Wagner
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:00—Home Pair	6:15—News
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10:00—Showcase	3:30—Queen For A Day	10:00—Sports
10:30—Sign Off		10:30—Sports

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

3:00—Brighter Day	7:30—Sign On	3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm	7:55—New Kangaroo	3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Outing Light	8:30—New Kangaroo	4:00—Outing Light
4:30—Mark Stevens	8:45—Mark Stevens	4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Beauty School	9:00—Love or Money	5:00—Cartoons
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok	10:00—Love or Money	5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Star Peril	10:30—Strch for Tom'ow	6:00—Bruce Wagner
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:00—Home Pair	6:15—News
6:30—Pat Page	11:30—Strch for Tom'ow	6:30—Wagon Train
6:45—Gorzo	12:15—New	6:45—Mark Stevens
7:00—To Tell the Truth	12:30—World Turns	7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Arthur Godfrey	1:00—Jimmy Dean	7:30—Trackdown
8:00—Garry Moore	1:30—Young Dr. Malone	8:00—Millionaire
8:30—Red Skelton	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—Garry Moore	2:30—From These Rooms	9:00—Circle Theatre
9:30—Garry Moore	3:00—Queen For A Day	9:30—Dick Powell
10:00—Showcase	3:30—Queen For A Day	10:00—Sports
10:30—Sign Off		10:30—Sports

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Poor Eyesight Success Key? Britons Argue Issue In Art

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON (AP)—Are some art masterpieces partly the result of poor eyesight?

Did some of our greatest painters develop styles and mannerisms because of eye diseases and defects?

Are some artists great only because they didn't see well? These are questions being hotly debated by Britons since an unnamed eye surgeon analyzed artist's eyes on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s weekly Third Program.

The surgeon told of a German colleague who studied the canvases of an artist he had never met. The specialist decided the artist was partially color blind. Investigation proved that he was.

MASTERS' TOUCH
Eyeballs of many artists, said the surgeon, are not perfect spheres. So images are a little distorted on their retinas, and the distortions are recorded on their canvases.

These distortions, the broadcaster pointed out, sometimes are accepted as a master's caprice—a mannerism in which he indulges. A more likely reason for the distortions, the eye surgeon argued, is that he records the scene as it appears to his defective vision.

The elongated figures of the 16th century Spanish master, El Greco, the surgeon said might be explained in this manner. El Greco's celebrated portrait of the Grand Inquisitor, Don Fernando Nino de Guevara, which many viewers feel to be over long from top to bottom, becomes truly proportioned when it is photographed with a



Poor Eyesight?

What part, if any, did an eye defect play in this painting of St. Martin and the Beggar by El Greco? One British eye surgeon says the out-of-proportion aspects were not so much due to the artist's distinctive style as possibly his faulty eyesight.

lens correcting astigmatism, the surgeon related. "Hans Holbein, the younger, who tends to broaden his paintings along the horizontal axis, as in the familiar painting of a very wide King Henry VIII, is a better instance because we find that his tendency to horizontal elongation is equally apparent with recumbent figures, who become, therefore, tall and thin, and not, like Henry VIII, broad and fat."

SOME SEE RED
The myopic—short-sighted—artist, also was discussed. Objects at some distance become increasingly blurred to myopes, and colors tend to run together, the surgeon said. Distant objects, losing detail, take on geometric shapes, so that myopic artists may have a physical as well as an artistic impulse to become cubists. To them much of the world becomes a scene of lines and angles, which those of normal sight may have difficulty recognizing.

Myopes with long eyeballs also seem to have a different sense of color values than persons of normal eyesight, it was argued. Their eyes were said to focus better on colors produced by the longer wave lengths of light—the red end of the spectrum.

Cataracts in the eyes of artists may also mislead art critics, it was suggested. What seems to be a deliberate change in the style of an artist as he matures may not

be a new style at all, but merely evidence that he is getting old.

The eye surgeon, although himself an art connoisseur, was promptly taken to task for trying to reduce art to such a coldly scientific basis.

Ray Bethers, a painter who wears glasses, said it is generally agreed that painting is not "optical."

TWO-SIDED ARGUMENT
"Painters do not try to copy nature any more than poets and composers create by recording actual words and sounds," he wrote.

"El Greco's accent on vertical directions is just one of the many time-honored methods of organizing pictures. One might as well say that all architects of Gothic buildings suffered from astigmatism."

Richard Eurich reminded the eye surgeon that "all painting is distortion."

"The failure to recognize this," he said, "leads the scientific mind into the error of believing that the artist tries to reproduce exactly what he sees with his eyes, whereas all artists re-create on a flat surface, with very limited materials, what they both see and feel. If this were not so, then naturalistic paintings would be of such similarity from so many many hands as to be quite valueless as works of art."

Lincoln Program Looks Promising

By CHARLES MERCER
AP Movie-TV Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly every literate American has a highly personalized feeling about Abraham Lincoln, as if he might actually have known him.

One who knows him very well, from study and writing about his

life and times, is Richard Hanser. "His life has the obvious appeal of a tremendous drama," Hanser said. "It is the story of an obscure, low-born man emerging from the American wilderness and through his intensely human qualities becoming a towering world figure."

Hanser has written the script for "Meet Mr. Lincoln," a television program which will tell the story of Lincoln in the war years by a remarkable combination of words, music and actual photographs over NBC-TV on the eve of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth—Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m. EST.

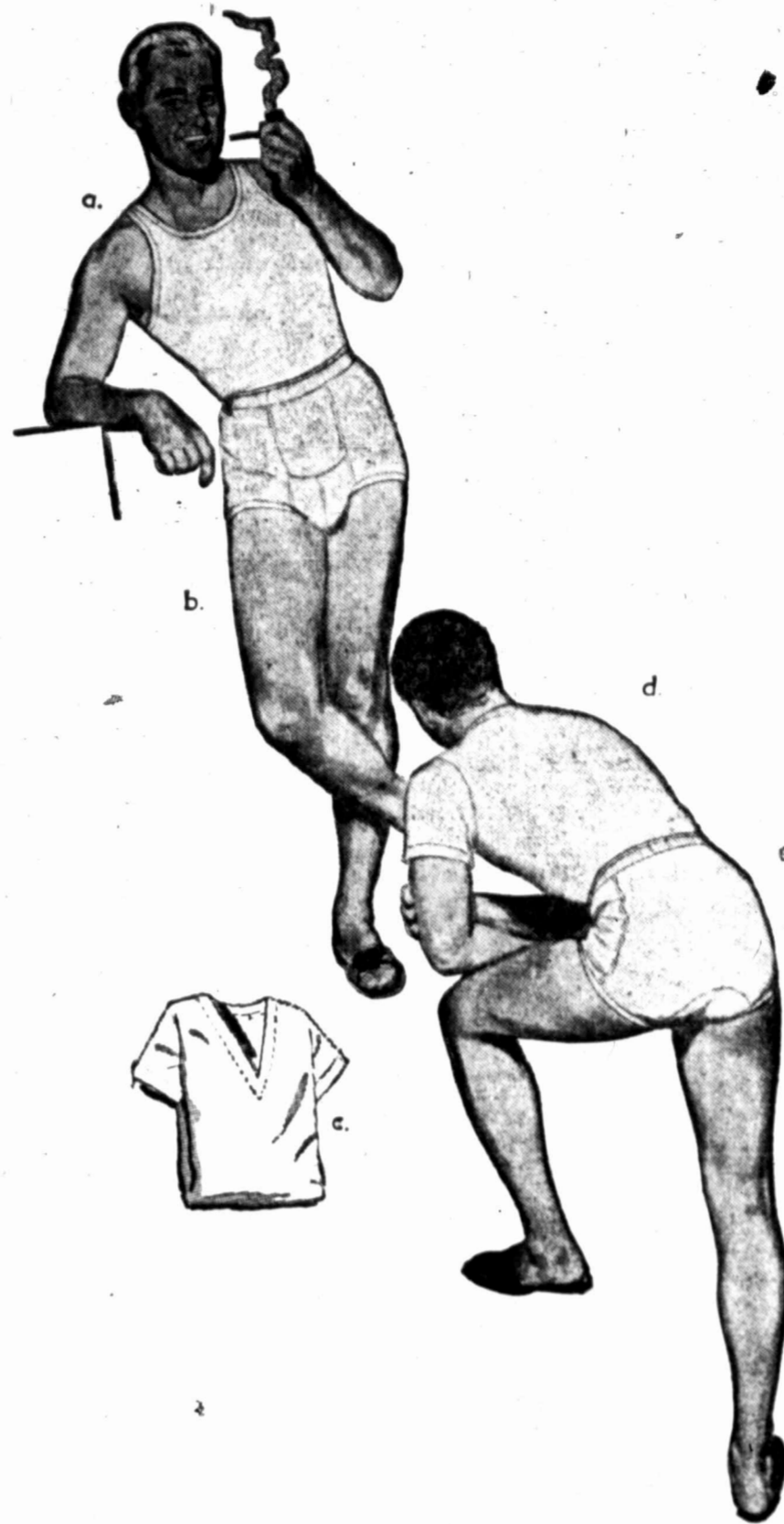
"If it didn't sound flip," said Hanser, "I'd say that I feel I collaborated with Lincoln on this program. If it didn't sound disrespectful, the credit line should read 'by Abraham Lincoln, as told to Richard Hanser.'"

He explains he uses Lincoln's own words as fully as his own to describe situations and persons of his time because "his phraseology was so apt, his prose so lucid and direct."

Lincoln's simple, lucid style fits the medium perfectly. Everyone knows the beautiful simplicity of the Gettysburg Address. But it's sometimes forgotten that Lincoln regularly expressed a wealth of meaning with a wry economy of words.

In developing "Meet Mr. Lincoln," an NBC-TV Project 20 production, researchers gathered some 25,000 photographs and prints from archives and private collections. Comprises an amazing panorama of American towns, cities and backwoods of a century ago.

The filmed program's use of moving cameras—long shot, close-up and panning—bring a sense of movement to the photographs.



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Soviet Defense Chief Warns West Of Red ICBM Strength

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky warned the West today that the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles "can carry their hydrogen charges to any point on earth . . . to the very point, for they are very accurate."

Marshal Malinovsky said the Soviet army has been armed with a "whole series of intercontinental, continental and other rockets of long, medium and short range." He added that the Soviet ICBMs cannot be stopped by any means of anti-aircraft defense.

Malinovsky reviewed Soviet defenses before the 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party meeting in the Kremlin. Highlights of his speech were broadcast by Moscow radio.

His rocket claims echoed Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's opening speech to the congress just a week ago. Khrushchev said the "serial production" of ICBMs had been organized, and added: "If the Soviet Union can launch a rocket hundreds of thousands of kilometers into outer space, it can launch powerful rockets with pinpoint accuracy to any part of the globe."

Malinovsky said the Soviet armed forces will do everything possible to assure world peace as well as to provide the security essential for fulfillment of Pre-

mier Khrushchev's new seven-year economic plan.

He asserted capitalism is marching toward its decline but said: "The imperialists want to stop by force the progress of mankind. They are continuing their preparations for a new war and the use of the most powerful weapons of mass extermination—nuclear weapons—and are threatening with the might of their aviation and navy."

Malinovsky added that the ICBM weapon is even more powerful than any now in conventional aviation and navy arsenals. He warned the west: "Your arms are too short, gentlemen."

"The aggressive NATO bloc," Malinovsky said, "is intended not only for the struggle against Socialist countries but also as a weapon for subjugating the capitalist countries of Europe to the United States."

The defense chief told the congress there are "deep internal divergencies" in NATO. But he said this does not minimize the threat of war.

In discussing Soviet intercontinental rockets, Malinovsky said one Soviet ICBM "has already risen into the sky to become the Soviet artificial planet. We are grateful to our scientists, engineers, and workers who have armed our army with a whole series of intercontinental, continental and other rockets of long, medium and short range."

"Thanks to the care of the Communist party, our armed forces in their technical equipment and training are entirely equal to present day requirements."

He warned the West: "We are not contemplating attacking anybody, but we have all the means of inflicting retaliatory blows on aggressors, no matter where they are, in order to end any desire to attack on their part."

Their single-engine plane refuels daily from a speeding truck.

Fliers Continue Marathon Flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Two fliers went on circling above the desert today after logging their 60th day of continuous flight.

Robert Timm, 32, and John Cook, 33, who broke the old endurance record 10 days ago, radioed they will stay up as long as they can. The flight is promoting a cancer fund drive.

Their single-engine plane refuels daily from a speeding truck.

Baptist Foundation Assets Increase

DALLAS (AP)—Assets of the Baptist Foundation of Texas increased three million dollars from the end of 1947 to end of 1958, Treasurer W. L. Caylor said yesterday.

Caylor said in his annual report assets have almost doubled in the past five years. He said they totaled \$39,060,925 at the end of 1958 compared to \$20,763,404 at the end of 1953.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Herbert Strauch, 34, has pleaded guilty to a charge that he tried to extort \$100,000 from Sol C. Siegel production chief at M-G-M.

Strauch, an M-G-M commissary worker, was arrested Jan. 16 while talking to Siegel on the telephone. The FBI said Siegel's life was threatened if he did not pay.

A probation hearing and sentencing were set for Feb. 24.

pealed for patience from the land-hungry peasants.

He explained it might be a month before the program of land redistribution goes into effect "because these things take time if they are going to be done right."

The program was decreed by the revolutionary army in November but has not been ratified by the provisional government. It calls for the breakup of large, uncultivated holdings and their distribution among landless laborers and squatters.

Castro told the coffee workers they had been the victims of plantation owners and middlemen. He warned again that foreign interests would be permitted in Cuba only as long as they benefit the country and declared that "the trouble is foreign interests are used to having whatever they want."

Castro appealed again for volunteer teachers to instruct the children of the mountaineers. He said the response so far has been good. More than 100 have come to Sierra Maestra, he reported, predicting the number soon will reach 500 and possibly 1,000.

Sinclair Merger Banned By Judge

FORT WORTH (AP)—An order that Sinclair Oil Corp. take no further action in a proposed merger with Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. was signed yesterday by Dist. Judge Jack Langdon.

The agreement was submitted by representatives of those involved and Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

Sinclair was named in anti-trust action filed last week by Wilson. The firm agreed to the order provided that it could go to court to fight it after giving 10 days notice.

After the suit was filed, Sinclair withdrew its offer to purchase outstanding Texas Pacific stock for 40 million dollars.

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