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Daniel Pleges

School Injury

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-

iel has promised to remedy any

injustice his budget may have

done to state supported colleges.

But he said he was "disappoint-

ed" at the reaction from college

"They didn't mention the raises

that have been granted or recom-

tion," Daniel said. "The total is

people know that the figures are

Daniel, 'answering newsmen's

questions on Television Station

as, and some other spokesmen for

the colleges, it will be corrected,'

"If I have done any injustice to

He inswered dozens of ques-

his own future plans during the

Future plans for Capitol building

expansion will include plenty of

free parking places for state em-

ployes-a sore point with Capitol

ing over reports there would not.

"NO THIRD TERM"

His own future plan does not

include a desire to run for a third

If the Legislature wants to

greatly expand on his recommen-

dations for spending on state serv

ices, such as voting for the full

Hale-Aikin public school propos-

'fight for the people of Texas."

workers, who have been mutter-

state supported colleges

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Virginia Integration Sees No Incidents

schools in Norfolk. They contin- Monday. cident in either community as youngsters found their way to

scale test in the classrooms. In an attempt to prevent integration from spreading through the whole state, plans for a long- through enrollment and class as- crackers on the third floor. range program will be coming to a head in the next few weeks in the governor's office and the Gen- white kids started in on: "two, course, it was another hoax." eral Assembly.

way to halt integration entirely in such carryings on. a five-day special session which Unobtrusively in Norfolk, more warned that a bomb would be were voiced by Dr. Logan Wilson, came to an end Monday night. again it was a matter of humdrum performance, of preserving little talk between Negro and order against threats which never white students. But neither were

Integration began for Virginia temper. Monday, under order of federal Four Negroes attended public of the type that accompanied in through a special session of the first time in the Old Dominion's year and a half ago. 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 high 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

to about 70.

ued without incident 200 miles to In Norfolk, the state's largest at all. the north in Arlington County. city, enrollments are expected to Also as at Norfolk, a few balked came from a cluster of white lads weeks. They may not bring stu- groes and headed for home. at one Norfolk high school. That dent bodies back to their former was the nearest thing to an in- level of close to 10,000 - some racial mixing got its first full- other schools during the closure and planned to remain in them.

NO DIFFICULTIES The half dozen schools wheeled white boys who lit some firesignments without difficulties. four, six, eight; we don't want to

spectacularly in Arlington, police placed at the school about 1:30 president of the University of Tex-Police kept vigil today at the patrolled the schools. They were p.m. A search was fruitless. Norfolk schools and at Stratford ready for trouble, but turned up Junior High in Arlington, a well- with nothing much to do, perhaps Washington suburb. But partly because they were ready. There was no fraternizing and there reports of insults or ill-

Most of all, there were no slapschool classes with whites for the tegration into Little Rock, Ark., a

> the Potomac from Arlington, press vate, part public schools. secretary James C. Hagerty told Before it quit, the State Senat newsmen the chief executive had beat back an attempt of anti-term, but he would if compelled been following Virginia's school Integrationists to shove through a to on a matter of principle or a integration quite closely "and he new school closure lay Almond thinks it is a fine thing that it has didn't want been orderly POLICE STAND BY

High and five in nearby Norview for a while. At Arlington, they brakes to integration. The com-Upstate in Arlington, police still masks, walkie-talkie radios, loud repealed, so that no child need go in mind that would pay the bild. were out with riot equipment, but speakers, helmets, plus the cus- to an integrated or any other. He quickly added that he was the number was whittled from 100 tomary revolvers and night sticks. school if his parents decide he not ready to say what, except posto the school and let out passen- modern, yellow brick Stratford pay up to \$250 a rear for his tui- tioned but did not recommend to

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Racial- | nearby streets had been blocked | As at Norfolk, many pupils were ly integrated classes opened un- off and only pupils and school em- saying they would rather not go eventfully today in six public ployes allowed to enter Stratford to school with Negroes but preferred integrated schools to none

An allusion to "the niggers" pick up through the next two at attending school with the Ne-Carrying out a previous warn- and university leaders to his ing that any student creating a spending proposals. disturbance would be suspended, Arlington School Superintendent Ray Reid sent home a white girl mended during my administrawho made derogatory remarks about the principal and a trio of 36 per cent. They should let the

better than they said they were.' After school was out, Reid told Sing-song fashion, one knot of of the bomb threat and said, "Of He said an anonymous telephone KTBC's "Press Conference," re-The Assembly couldn't find a integrate." Others had no part of call came in about noon, in a ferred to criticisms of his higher voice that sounded feminine, and education budget proposals. They

> BOMB LAW A new law put on the books last Saturday makes it a felony punishable by up to 10 years imprison- the governor said. ment to threaten or communicate

phony one. That was part of a package of 30-minute conference. Among othcourts. It started at Stratford. pings, demonstrations or violence emergency legislation whipped er things, Daniel said: Virginia General Assembly. The legislators recessed last

President Eisenhower, who sent night until Mar. 31. federal troops to Little Rock to Now, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond quell disturbances and enforce in- Jr. is setting up a special legistegration, applauded the peaceful lative commission to draw up a arrival of integration in Virginia. long range program aimed at At the White House, just across establishing a system of part pri-

Until and unless it is rejected by the courts, the stop-gap pro-Both Norfolk and Arlington gram of emergency measures planned to keep police standing by makes it possible to apply some turned out with riot gear — gas pulsory school attendance law was als, he has some tax resources A few plain clothesmen were shouldn't. If they want to put him sibly a boost in the cigarette inside the rambling in a private school the state will levy. (Daniel earlier had men-

> 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 opposition. He said that a general sales tax of 11/2 per cent would cost a family earning \$347 a month around \$45 a year, depending on what commod-

> > His chief opposition to a state income tax was that he considered i 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 Margaret Mayer of the Dallas Times Herald, Dawson Duncan of KTBC and Dave Cheavens of Th

DALLAS (AP)— A Dallas re-, keep cholesterol from reaching searcher says he's found the com- dangerous levels. radio will be made as to a final homa Natural Gas Co. .s dropping plex "thermostat" which controls | Cholesterol and other fats, when decision, according to Dr. W. A. its fight against a Federal Power the body's production of choles the level is too high, are deposited Commission decision which the terol-the fatty stuff which sets inside blood vessels like rule in the stage for many heart attacks pipes and contribute to heart attendent, said that he had no word open the way for continued spiral and strokes. Dr. Marvin Siperstein says ex- said.

> purchaser and distributor, filed a school lab show that when a person is put on a low-cholesterol flow in an artery by sheer mass. diet, his body increases its output of the substance. When he eats is very complicated and involves more, less is produced internally. the liver Twonty-four chemical cholesterol-producing foods a pe · and nuclear equipment and radio-

> > stein said. He and his associates are now searching, he said, for ways to

# **Icy Conditions**

ate committees plugged away to- tee recommends how large the take us all the way," Green said, Department reported these road conditions at 10 a.m. today, by

> ardous. Improvement expect ed later in day

roads open. Some additional snow Texas and Texas A&M-broke 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

Wichita Falls: Roads covered with ice but open. Hazardous. Waco: Ice clearing off most

# To Remedy Any Reds Holding U.S. Convoy To Berlin Army Demands



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.

# Gay Hill, Gail **Elections Set**

Forty eight resident of Borden | ties can be cleared. If this capre County, interested in the proposed be done, he proposes to have the consolidation of the Gay Hill School | election a week later on March 7 district in Howard County with the schools at Gail, have signed a pe ter's plans, said that Feb. 28 would tition asking that an election be be fine with hire and that he would called to settle the question.

CONSOLIDATION

This petition matches the one filed with Ed Carpenter, county judge of Howard County, signed by of certain Gay Hill residents was 31 patrons of the Gay Hill district | a shock to school officials and othasking the same thing. Judge C. C. Nunnally, Borden

County judge, said the petitio. he has was filed on Jan. 30.

posting notices and other formali- the plan was made

Judge Nunnally, told of Carpengo ahead setting the election on that date.

Consolidation activities on behalf ers 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 Judge Carpenter said today that under foot and Doyle Fenn, prinhe will call the election for Feb. cipal of the school, was equally 28, provided all requirements as to astonished when announcement of

These deposits may either cause

a blood clot or shut off the blood

The researcher said electronic

were used in a search for the

He said its discovery has opened

controls of all kinds of metabol-

fessor of medicine at the Univer-

son eats in eags "ver, to Siper-lactively tagged carbon atoms

thermostat

# U. S. Chamber Hits Kennedy Labor Measure

vious intention of creating an in-

stern protests and demands for

off the protests. Negotiations for

Soviet demands Monday night for

men spent the night muffled in

The U.S. Army unit at the

blankets in the trucks.

inspection of the open cargo of S.C., and Robert E. Love of Plain

cident" on the 110-mile lifeline.

immediate release.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S Chamber of Commerce contended today that the Kennedy labor bill said the Soviets were refusing to is inadequate and "holds out little ough-going reform.

In a sweeping criticism of the Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) bill, the chamber also said the measure again includes unrelated natters which it said "blocked laor reform at the last Congress." The organization's views were presented to a Senate subcommittee in a prepared statement by Washington attorney Gerard D

Reilly also criticized some pro risions of a bill on the same subect sponsored by the Eisenhower

Among other things, Kennedy's ill proposes to curb labor racketeering by requiring detailed public financial reports from both unions and employers, by barring convicted felons from union posts t grew out of hearings conducted nicalities when they want to show by a special Senate committee who is boss or to imply a warnheaded by Sen. John L. McClellan ing. Dallas Researcher Uncovers

Reilly said the bill "is completely silent about organization pick | Rock-n-Roll Stars Thermostat For Cholesterol or closing the loopholes in the secondary boycett provisions the secondary boycott provisions Die In Plane Crash of the Taft-Hartley Act, despite the fact that the McClellan hearings have disclosed that these are Three nationally town teen-age the very devices by which racke- rock 'n' roll singers and a pilot teering labor leaders have seized were killed early today when their economic power in our great metopolitan centers."

# Water Usage Is Above Estimate

Water consumption in Big Spring | tered from the Dwyer Flying Servduring January averaged about 3.2 million gallons daily, but with the help of Cosden-Cabot, the went over fts estimated usage The city used 99 719,000 gallor and the industries took mothe 34,038,000 gallons for a total con-

sumption during the month of 133, 757,000 gallons. This is above the possibilities of locating a whole 12,548,000 gallons taken during set of body thermostats-master January of 1958 at 1 the city's estiism, even the production of can-Siperstein is an associate pro-

The estimat wa .nade in March fo February is 100 million gallons. by weather.

Column's Release BERLIN (AP)-The Soviet Un-Helmstedt checkpoint, just over ion today held a U.S. Army con- the torder in West Germany was voy of four cargo trucks and five able to supply the men with hot

soldiers on the East German auto- meals. bahn within sight of the West Ger- The Soviet army let the convoy man border. The convoy was pass out of West Berlin on the en route from Berlin to West 110-mile run through Communist East Germany but stopped it at The U.S. Army charged that the the checkpoint at Marienborn at convoy had been detained for 1:05 p.m. just as it was ready to more than 24 hours with the 'ob- cross into West Germany

The autobahn is the road link from the West to Allied garrisons

The Red army was handed two in isolated West Berlin. The men, all personnel of the 28th Transportation Battalion, But the Soviet Union brushed were listed by the army as: Cpl. Richard C. Masiero of West release of the convoy bogged Stockbridge, Mass.; Benjamin G. Peoples of Theodore, Ala.; El-The corporal in charge refused wood F. Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; James E. Cook of Hardeevalle,

jeeps on the trucks. He and his 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 convov was blocked.

> Western officials at the frontier allow the convoy to pass into West it from returning to Berlin.

> However, the officials said the U.S. corporal commanding the convoy had spurned 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 81/2 hours when their drivers refused to let Soviet sentries

inspect their cargoes. That convoy 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 union elections. The drive for the past have got tough on tech-

nartered plane crashed in a light snow northwest of here. mer were identified as Buddy Holly 22. Ritchie Valens, Richardson, known renally as the "Big Bop

The our-place plane was charice of Mason City. The pilot was Peger Peterson of Clear Lake.

### Weather Delays Balloon Flight

weather today again delayed launching of a huge balloon exmated January 195, need of 115 pected to ascend 27 miles for a possible record for such craft. Scientists thus saw their efforts of last year when setting up the frustrated for the third straight sity of Texas Southwestern Medi- fi cal budget. The estimated need day, each postponement caused



Lewis Cousins, lone Negro pupil assigned to Maury the auditorium as the school opened on an integrated basis. White students are in the background, Sta Norfolk schools were ordered to open and accept Negro students.

# Sun Breaks Through To Help Thaw Area's Hard Ice Sheath

They awakened to a slippery, ice-covered world, even more along the sidewalks, were being treacherous and menacing than bombarded with ice which was had been the case on either Sun- breaking loose from power and

The weatherman offered only a slight change in his forecastinstead of freezing drizzle which heavily travelled streets. ha been a pet phrase for two or there would be a warming up to to any serious injuries. at least 38 this afternoon and that tomorrow, he forecast a high of veloped. 45. The skies, he predicted, would continue cloudy to partly cloudy.

While little or no additional precipitation fell Monday night, the half-inch of frozen mist and sleet which had covered the countryside ways and that while an occasional on Sunday and Monday assumed an even harder character.

Streets which had not been subjected to heavy traffic on Monday were glassy early Tuesday and only by using the greatest of caution were motorists able to navigate them

At 11 p.m. the temperature was ferent. 30 degrees, still below freezing.



John L. Lewis, 78-year-old head

reading in nearly three days-but gray cloud blanket which has cov-Big Springers found little comfort ered the skies steadily since Sat-

telephone lines overhead. Trickles of water were beginning to dribble down the gutters on the more

tonight would not go below 28. For ity or telephone services have de-

few cars were on the major high-

no incidents of serious nature. biles was definitely something dif-

three days, he substituted possible tinued, but again, the officers reshowers for Tuesday afternoon ported, fortune had intervened and and Wednesday. He did think that none of the mishaps so far has led

classes were on schedule for Tues-

Pedestrians, creeping cautiously

Accidents caused by the ice con-No interruptions in gas, electric-

The temperature touched 16 degrees Monday night, matching the low of the preceding night. Highway patrol officers said that | Hunt, president,

minor difficulty arose, there were A new sound was added to the town streets, the characteristic are far from common in this area

Tuesday - highest temperature desperate effort to puncture the Spring were tenantless.

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 proved by school time tomorrow

ior College cancelled night classopen, it was stated. However, an announcement later today over the

from the county schools at noon as to reopening plans.

whir of tire chains. Such devices reported at the Greyhound Station. and their appearance on automo- on Monday but by late afternoon the adjacent areas were operat- able pickup, due to the storm, in Therefore, it said, the company's

Howard Cuonty Junior College joined in the same parade - no

No difficulty in bus schedules familiar traffic noise on the down- has developed despite the widespread nature of the storm, it was East-west runs were a little late were back on schedule. No delays homa Natural Gas to pay a higher

weather would be sufficiently im- the Dallas News, Paul Bolton of

es for Tuesday night and an-nounced that plans for Wednesday Gas Firm Drops were still uncertain. If the public schools are open, the HCJC will be FPC Ruling Fight

runs. There has been a consider- price involved in the FPC decision.

# WASHINGTON (AP) - Okla-

Walker Bailey, county superin- company had contended would ing of producer prices for gas. Lawyers for the company, a gas peliments in his Dallas medical motion yesterday asking the Su-

The motion said competitive conditions have now forced Oklawere reported in the north-south price for gas reserves than the ing Tuesday-second enforced holi- bus travel-motorists preferring to appeal from its losing fight in day created by the inclement take a bus than to fight the roads lower courts would serve no use-

# weather. School buses were idle in in their own cars. Legislative Panels Plugging At State Spending Problems

day at how much the state should spend on what, while the committee to suggest where the money will come from was getting start-

The House Appropriations Comthe finance committee, scheduled more hearings at which officials

The House Revenue and Taxa- meanor cases. tion Committee set public hearings tomorrow for the first major bills aimed at cancelling the were highlighted by discussions mounting state deficit. The sosidered tomorrow at 7 p.m. Rep. Marshall O. Bell's measure (HB 32) to allow the state to take over college athletic programs. bank accounts unclaimed for more

doctor as "quite ill" in George- has about 12 tax bills, but prob- limited excellence." town Hospital, Weshington, D.C. | ably won't consider most of them |

AUSTIN AP)-nouse and Sen- until the Appropriations Commit- ed by the commission" will not 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 yesmittee and its Senate counterpart, terday. One would allow veterans of the Korean War to serve as of state supported colleges and assistants. The other would reuniversities pleaded for more store jurisdiction of the Brazos County Court in Bryan in misde-Yesterday's hearings before the

of housing for college presidents, called "bookkeeping transfer of 18 the amount of money necessary million dollars" (HB 53) proposed to lift Texas colleges and univerby Gov. Price Daniel will be con- sities out of what some termed "low level mediocrity," and the extent the state should underwrite Dr. Ralph Green, chairman of

House Appropriations Committee

but it will lift us from our present low level. The board of regents of the state teachers colleges advised the com-

mittee 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

even on their athletic programs last vear were questioned concerning homes for the presidents of two colleges -a \$94,000 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. Heatly asked whether the regents than seven years will have its the Commission on Higher Edu- shouldn't have built a planned adcation, told the committee, "We ministration building at Stephen The group, according to chair- are also on the threshold of mov- F. Austin instead of the presi-"This budget (the one request- and giving functions.

# On Area Roads

districts: Odessa: All roads except in Sanderson area are icy and haz-

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

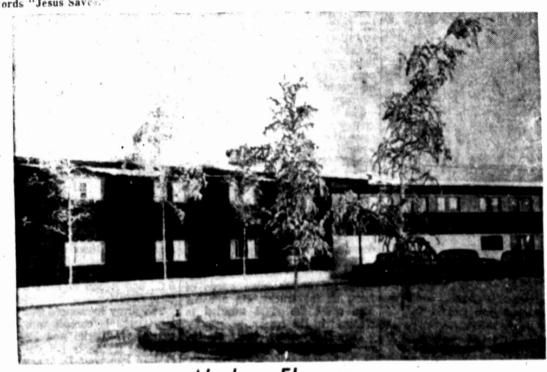
San Antonio: Bridges in Kerr County sanded for ice El Paso: Roads open and clear union, was described by his | man V. L. Ramsey of Beckville, | ing from low level mediocrity to | dent's home. White said the homes | except in mountain areas, where | were used for many college social ice spotted and hazardous. Expected to clear late in day.

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### 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



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

# Many Texans Inquiring About Job Opportunities In Alaska

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

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 mange 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 again. somewhat conservative in his estimates, but not a great deal.

There is still a relative fortune tho gets certain jobs; there's still small fortune for a family who plete list will be hard to obtain.

However, Schrock had more office comparable to the Texas Employment Commission in Texwere out of work and picking up itors, taxi drivers, or something

# Countess Charged With Lewdness In French Scandal

PARIS (AP) -A blonde Romanan countess has been charged with lewd behavior with a teenin the "Ballet Roses

Countess Elisabeth de Pinajei 14. Is the first woman accused in the investigation into wild parties at which young girls are rumored to have performed in the nude for

Andre le Troquer, one-armed 74year-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

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 She was released later to await trial and retained Le Tro-

The scanda! 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 counterspy service, has been arrested as or-

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unemployment compensa- of the construction companies who

tion 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 an acquaintance who has worked 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 through-

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

construction projects coming off this summer as soon as things up here for the college student thaw out. Many are classified and cannot be mentioned, so a com-

However, Alaska is a very strong union territory; Schrock 100 persons lined up in his estimates 95 per cent of the worktypists, electricians, carpenters, is, the day we talked. All 100 laborers, concrete finishers, jan-

> 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 high school students, experienced the jobs. Then the work will be Alaska "pros" who have old con thrown open to union men in oth-

For the big, heavy-paving construction work jobs, Schrock says the best way to locate one is to keep in touch with your local unor with the Texas Employment Commission, with which the Alaska Employment Service exjob information each

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

If you come up here looking for Schrock and old Alaska hands advise, iry to do one of

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

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# Confident On **Housing Bill**

Sparkman (D-Ala) said today he leaders. is confident his \$2,925,000,000 omnibus housing bill will move through the Senate without reduc-

Banking Committee ap proved Sparkman's compromise measure Monday after rejecting efforts of Republicans to reduce 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, first major piece legislation on the Senate floor this year, furnishes an early test of sentiment on President Eisenhow-

The Sparkman measure goes day of a Longview girl, Joy Got far beyond the \$1,650,000,000 in Her body was found Saturday. new money authorizations asked WORKED OUT

Nevertheless Sparkman said he advance with Sen. Homer E. GOP spokesman on housing leg- last July 13. islation, and believed it had a good chance to win White House.

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 igures talked about in connecion with government housing pro-

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 GI home loans from 4% to 5% per cent. The administration said money for these loans has dried up because prirate lenders will not accept the lower rate. The new rate would be the same as for FHA-insured

Democratic liberals on the com nittee succeeded in doubling the 17,500 units of new public housing starts Sparkman had originally izes 16,000 carryover units allow ing a total program of 51,000. The you see advertise in newspapers administration had asked no new housing starts

for help, have calls out in your

state employment office, through

tract for the Alaska area, through

up here or is up here now, through

your union or any other contact

you can work up. The next ar-

ticle 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

2. Come up, but have in your

pockets \$300-500 on which you can

live until you either find a job or

give up and go home if neces-

sary. This sounds rather pessimis-

tic, but the Salvation Army, pri-

vate citizens and welfare agencies

are a fountain of "unsuccess"

stories which brought real hard-

themselves in the old "Territory.

Store in Fairbanks sells for 90

four to 10 other people may be

caution most peo-

1959

Car X-Ray

\$10 a night during the construc-

ple, you will be competing for

lege students at the University of

Alaska and others who go "Out-

side" in the winter for school.

tacts here and a host of others

from the rest of the United States.

ka needs both permanent and tem-

'bust' along with the boom.

But don't let this stop you: Alas-

with local labor, local col-

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**

panies yesterday announced crude oil price reductions in West Texas and New Mexico. Sinclair, Phillips, and Magnolia said their price cuts would be ef-

fective today. Reductions by Phil lips Petroleum were in effect Sun-Sinclair's adjustment leaves top

ship on persons who stranded prices at \$3.08 for sweet and \$2.95 for sour crude. Texaco set new Making this a state by law three weeks ago hasn't changed things Texas segregated Ellenberger Living expenses are very high New Mexico intermediate sweet. up here; for instance the toasted and \$2.95 for West Texas and New cheese sandwich and a cup of hot chocolate at the Co-op Drug

Phillips' new schedule provides top of \$3.08 for segregated lubecents. A room in a hotel with 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 diffèrential 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

### Killed In Crash

Rushing, 39, of Lubbock was killed porary help, but be prepared when his car and a truck collided to take care of yourself if there's on icy pavement near here yes-

# Sen. Sparkman Virginia Integration Makes No Impression On Deep South

Generally, there was little to in-

dicate that the end of massive

resistance in Virginia might have

any marked affect on other states

determined to maintain the

at seven public schools in Virginia apparently didn't cause much of a stir among Southern political

pleased that some progress was

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)-A 26year-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 has served prison terms in Texas.

> Philpott and the girl are Ne-The Gregg County sheriff also

murder in the rape-strangling Fri-

day of a Longview girl, Joy Goff.

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

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 re-

leased and then picked up an hour 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

### Lyndon Proposes Trade Committee

set up a committee of businessmen to give advice on strategy to defeat the Soviet Union's world economic challenge

confident the United States will win any 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

The Texas Democrat says he is

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

trade competition from the Soviet

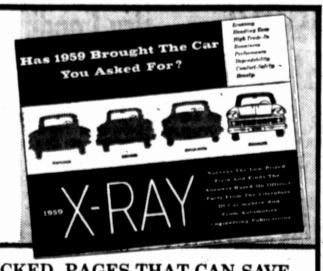
### Humble Dividend

HOUSTON (AP)-A dividend of 35 cents per share on capital stock was declared payable March 10. tops of \$3.08 for 40-gravity West 1959, yesterday by Humble Oil & Refining Co. It will be payable to \$3.01 for West Texas, Scurry and shareholders of record at the close of business Feb. 18.

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tion to integrated schools at Nor-

folk and Arlington in part to the

impact of several months without

He said the repeal of the com-

pulsory attendance law and the

provision for state grants to par-

ents who wanted to withdraw

But the governor of South Caro-

"Fortunately, we have re-

moved such technicalities from

our constitution and statutes,'

Hollings said. "We can only have

an efficient educational system

under the segregated pattern, and

we shall continue to provide this

force integration.'

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

South's traditional way of life. Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina said public schools in that state, would remain segre-Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said he remained "unalterably opposed to forcible integration

rom any source.'

retary 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 Ameri can way of life is one of the most Willie Philpott, an ex-convict who dangerous developments in this century.

Heber Ladner, Mississippi sec-

On the other hand, Gov. A. B. and Alabama, was charged with 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:

said Philpott admitted throwing a have to live with it and it is had worked out his proposal in white woman, Jance Hunter, 25, something we ought not to object to her death from the 19th floor to because it is past due. I am Capehart (R-Ind), the Senate's of the Hotel Adolphus at Dallas glad to see Virginia take its place with Kentucky and other states in integration. That is the contribution toward democracy which we must make. The ster Virginia has taken will be helpful in having other states adopt some

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 move

"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 segrega ion, 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 on our part. And we must face these things realistically-in Alaiority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson bama there would be bloodshed." proposes that the United States He said this would be true in any section of the state "and we're just not going to integrate, pe

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, yes-

often invite such acts. He ex-They were identified as S.1.C. pressed hope that leaders in other Napoleon Lewis, S. Sgt. Albert Southern states would follow the Banks and Sp. 2.C. Nathaniel Campbell of Battery C. 3rd Misexample of the Virginia governor by refraining from predicting sile Artillery Group, all Negroes. Investigators said the trio died At Tallahassee, Fla., State about midnight Sunday when their car swerved off State Highway 95 School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey credited Virginia's orderly transiinto the shallow creek.

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# **Dulles Flies To Europe For Support From Western Allies**

of State John Foster Dulles flies ence at Dulles' home, Fulbright what course the United States set to Europe today, apparently in a bid for Allied support of some sort of counter-proposal to the So-

What Dulles has in mind, if indeed it is fully thought out, remained to be seen. It appeared

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 lied troops would be pulled back 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-

# Resort Business

hotel business in Brazil in a big three West Texas cities which led way. He indicated he doesn't in- the pack in highest increases over tend to return to Texas immedi- retail sales of a year ago. ately to serve a 10-year prison

hotel. He added he expects to best gainer in sales.

start building it in six months. at Dallas for misappropriating with 8 per cent for the year. \$100,000 from stockholders of one of the 74 insurance and investment est gainers in December. Over the

His attorneys last Friday gained more time in Cage's appeal by being permitted to file a second mo- most cities the surge was not tion for a rehearing with the Court enough to erase a lag earlier in of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | ters. After the hour-long confer- | He told Fulbright that no matter

"The secretary told me that he was considering very seriously viet Union on the German prob- the question of counter-proposals, of what can be done." Fulbright said that was the re-

sponse he got when he told Dulles the West should do more than he has a number of ideas to try simply reject Soviet demands, out on the top officials at London, that some counter-proposals should also be made. The senator Dulles and a small party of said he did not suggest any him-

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 Ala considerable distance from both

sides of the Elbe River. Dulles then, according to Fulbright, held forth on the problems of leadership in the West.

# City's Business

According to reports by the University of Texas Bureau of Busbeing crippled in nearly every Cage said in an interview he iness Research, Brownwood showjoint in my body and with muscuis entering into the project with ed an increase of four per cent Happy Epperson, who he said has for the year, Abilene three and lar soreness from head to foot. Acimportant U.S. financial interests. Big Spring two. Big Spring had cording to medical diagnosis I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other Cage said he now controls five been in third place for all the million acres in the Brazilian state state with a four per cent gain in of Mato Grosso and currently is 1957, making two years in a row seeking permission to build the that the city has been the third

Big Spring was third in the Cage was sentenced to 10 years state department store sales gains The city was among the strongstate December was 29 per cent

DEAR ABBY

# **GROWING-UP PAINS!**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

old and live near a couple who that in our family and the doctor have four children under five said it was a hormone imbalance. years old. Over Christmas vaca- Thank heavens we were advised tion they asked me to stay at to go to a doctor right away. their house and take care of their children while they went on a fourday trip. I cooked, did the housekeeping 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 business. DEAR CHEATED: Caring for children is a JOB and the matter of payment should have been discussed and settled beforehand. a ditch-digger who works hard and 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- Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, 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

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

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years | than a boy. We had a case like

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# Oddballs Not Wanted In Space; Dairy Supports Darwin, Newton Would Flunk

you must first convince the gov- Beagle, bound on a five-year jourernment vou are not an oddball. No neurotics wanted-that's the

There had been talk that a neurotic-or even a psychoticmight 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 cap-

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."

"We must reject those who, a! though able to give a good acuniformly 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. Al the resources of psychology will be used to make sure the winner is on the beam. The tests will be so rugged that

Case No. 1-Charles Darwin. As a young man, Darwin didn't surest route to economic stabildo very well at Cambridge University, failed at medicine, and

wasted time following the hounds. or personality questionnaires in fects on the future of this nation." are working.

for itself, it had to be cleared in

some way with America's allies.

The Soviets on the other hand,

"have only themselves to con-

Dulles appeared to have his

hands full. Despite denials, there

seemed to be considerable dis-

unity among the four Allies about

how to meet the new Soviet pres

10. the Soviet Union announced it was handing East Berlin over to

the puppet Red regime of East

Germany and demanded (1) Al-

lied withdrawal from West Ber-

lin, and (2) a 28-nation German

The Allies were unanimous in

rejecting the whole Soviet gambit.

But disputes are evident on what

comes next. France's President

is said to oppose any meeting with the Soviet Union before May

27, something of a Soviet deadline

for giving East Berlin to the Ger-

plies to Berlin on the ground,

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In two notes, Nov. 27 and Jan.

want to go pioneering in space, as a naturalist aboard H. M. S. marvelous variations in the finches of the Galapagos

ney 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

# 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 Denistry. This for a space capsule will be the third time that he has been invited to join in discussions and demonstrations at the Acad

emy meeting. over the weekend to be followed marily to prove something to Chicago Dental Society, which Dr. themselves or the world. They are | Hardy also will attend. He plans is 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 millions would flunk. Let us con-National Assn. of Soil Conservasider two examples out of the tion Districts yesterday that careful use of soil and water is the

Failure to make full use and to conserve natural resources, he vehicle, he could not soar into the But there were no psychologists said, "would have disastrous ef- skies to check on how his laws

Back home in England, he spent more than two decades molding his great theory of evolution. This theory revolutionized the outlook of much of mankind on all living

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, s t o m a c h trouble, anxiety and self-doubt A modern doctor would diagnose the case as psychosomatic. Obviously, he was not the type

Case No 2-Isaac Newton Among other stupendous menta feats, he worked out the laws of motion and gravity. These are the The Academy sessions will be laws that will govern space ships He was, however, not normal count of themselves, do so pri- by the annual convention of the In the first place he had an unhappy childhood. This fact alone enough to alert any psychologist. He was quarrelsome, suspicious, secretive and once had a

nervous breakdown. empty he would go ahead and deliver the lecture anyway Wordsworth described him

'a mind forever voyaging. through strange sees of thought If he were alive today, he probaoly would have to confine his

voyages to the ream of thought Plainly a poor risk for a space Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, February 3, 1959 3

# Face Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government price supports for dairy products-long a controversial issue-face a possible further rean enormous array of facts into duction for the marketing year beginning April 1.

> These supports have been at the legal minimum percentage level of their parity prices for several eare-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 percent 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

Thus Secretary of Agriculture Benson could reduce supports for He would show up for his lec- manufacturing milk from the curtures at Cambridge with clothes rent \$3.06 to \$2.98 and butterfat untidy and hair uncombed. It is from 59 cents to about 55 cents. said that even if the hall were Some dairy experts estimated that this would reduce producer income for these products 50 mil-

# 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.

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### Fair Record Of Small Recompense

Thirty-seven thousand Americans of all ages and conditions of health and wellbeing-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

record since 1954. In a way, it is a ravorable record. " factors considered; for motor traffic has increased greatly ir four years, more peo-

announcement. It was the lowest fatality

ple 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 progression with the number of vehicles and miles traveled, the toll might be twice the 1958 record, and more. By the same token, if safety factors have increased so much in the last two decades, it is clear that by redoubling our efforts in ochalf of traffic safety the annual toll can be reduced still further.

# More Action And Less Talk

We sense with some misgaing a reled to the big bust-up of our first space missile launching at Cape Canaveral, after the Russkies had benten us with their Sputniks

After the sig splurge and the consequent deflation, governmental agencies inrolved announced, and for a time mair tained 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 ir unmagivate the earth from 24 to 100 times ther come in for a perfect threepoint landing. The papers and magazines, oud speakers and the screens, have beer tule of this project for months, and the pace gete hotter and hotter.

Well maybe Let us hope and pray the action.

roject works to perfection But what if

And they' making a big to-do about selecting 100 young men in their prime who will be sifted down to no more than twelle, from which r und dozen one man will be licked to ride in the first interstellar-space missile we send aloft-in one year perhap, in two, in three

We send whirling round the earth a atellite waith broadcasts the very voice of President Eisenhower, with a Christmas message. Big stuff. Some commentators allowed as how that ought to hold them Roosians awhile.

Is all this wild talk, these crowings 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-round military preparedness?

Let us hear less talk and see more

# THE PROMISED RUSSIA-TO-BE KHRUSHCHEI

Beautiful Art From A Dingy Studio

# James Marlow

# Fulbright Gets A Bigger Stick

policy as on how to carry it out. both changed

Bu' that difference over the year, has been enough to cause Creen (D-RI, with diminished one Fulbright attack on Dulle ight and hearing at 91, stepped

All that Fulbright said-nettle- tee. Fulbright is moving up into some as it may have been-had his spot.

By CARL FLICK-STEGER

It has been a long-standing obtained.

tional Beethoven Festiva' n'x, c'amber music.

ed by long term loans and, as disappear from "ight.

New Hall For Beethoven

BONN, Germany A - At long terrace of the restaurant section

last Be thoven's birthplace is to facing the river a fine view of

have a concert hall where the the Rhine's famou Seven Hill

composer's work can be given a with the ancient Drachenfels Cas

irony that this Rhineland city - The vast roof of he hall is to

which is more proud of being ered by 6,000 feet of copper sheet

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. less force vh... he was speaking. While the new job carries more William Fulbright (D-Ark) and as just another member of the power, it also carries more re-Secretary of Stat. John Foster Fore gn Relations Committee. But si insibility. That may have a re-Dulles differ not so much on basic his position and his power 'av straining effect on Fulbright's criticism. It's hardly likely, as he indicated after taking over the La . weel S.n. Theodore F. new job. But he aid after talking

with Dulles Monday that he expects their relations to be satisdown as hairman of the commit-In a Senate speech in 1956 Fulbright accused Dulles of withhold-Music

ing the truth about "our present peril from Soviet Russia" and said the secretary "misleads pubopinion, confuses it, feeds it "What we want and what we will support is a secretary of state who will not treat us as children, ready to clap in elight at every fairy story, how er fanciful.

Last Augus. rulbright attacked he Eisenhowe, Dulles handling of fore gn policy as "inadequate, out 1 oder and . isdirected.

aid tha, when the present J.S. leadership is not weak and ' tends to be imdesult ry. petuous & d & litrary."

The indication that Fulbright is unlikely to follow a softer line. now that he is committee chairs were played it was under condi-voted to symphony concerts and man, came from the senator himself when he held a news conf-r-380, will take care clless spectacence afte. Green's resignation. He said he stands on his statement of last August that adminisfor use for the big 22nd Interna-seated, will be developed and by to tration policy is "inadequate, our

> moded and misdirected. "ulbright, like Dulles, is against ecognition of Red China. But he thin!'s "we aught to explore the possibilities of some kind of overall settlement which would include

> Korea and Formosa. Fulbright approves the admir. istration's proposals 'c. ending nuclear testing but recognizes there is disagreement among his

colleagues and experts over the One of the bigges problems matter. He said he thinks the administration has stalled on dead center 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

tithdrew its occupation troops from East Germany, Hungary and Practically everybody in the United States would like to see such a withdrawal. The question how to get the Soviets to do The hardoof hearing will have it? And the Western Powers have been strongly opposed to with-

drawing from West Berlin. From the Fulbright positions

mentioned here, it's clear he hasn't provided answers so much as needles 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

# Inez Robb

Critics who mourn the ueath 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

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

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 Er. vironment." said Mr. Stone, who is recognized b th 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 what billboards are doing to the

"When I was a student at Harvard,

Lawyers tell me that it is true the Tex- 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.

Around The Rim

How To Beat The Rap On Appeal

as court of criminal appeals once threw

out the conviction of a man found guilty

of murder because the indictment merely

recited that the slaver "stomped" his vic-

The court held that the indictment was

faulty in that it should have definitely set

forth that the stomping was done with the

I have run into several decisions by the

An out-of-date and no longer used indict-

The name of a county in which the of-

The date of the offense was not correct-

Most recent example was only a few

days ago. The high court threw out the

conviction of a DWI second offender be-

cause 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

in none of these cases was the issue of

whether the defendants were guilty, or

not juilty considered. In the famous

"stomping" case, there was no denial,

as I undersand it, that the crime had

been committed; that the person com-

mitting that crime was the defendant

The court merely closed its eyes to this

element in the cases and looked for such

paltry excuses for dismissal as typo-

graphical errors and what appeared to

me-to be ommission of unimportant and

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appeals court in which convictions were

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defendant's feet.

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

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 hamstrung and hidebound 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

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

such things occur, they are given wide

-SAM BLACKBURN

# Time To Preserve America's Beauty

architectural masterpiece.

now Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.).

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

country! It's criminal. Our roadsides and highways are being constantly defaced with billboards and the kind of honkytonk 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 wha, natural beauty remains.

Cape Cod was a national treasury of early Americana, something unique and irreplaceable. But now it is all gone, under a tide of tourist traps and commerical desecration.

"Some Englishman, I can't remember who, once said, 'Americans pave the land with used-car lots and the highways with empty beer cans, so they can ride by in their lemon-yellow Cadillacs and contemplate the ruins.'

"Well. I would put a stop to the ruins!" declared Mr. Stone. "I would begin to save our towns and our highways with a Cabinet officer responsible for their preservation

"It's a cinch that small towns can't afford a city planner. But if there were Department of Environment, with a proper staff, there would be experts available to help American communities conserve their beauty and plan for the

"What American highways everywhere need is trees and still more trees. One row of trees on each side would be better than none, but a double row would be excellent. Houses, legitimate business buildings and factories set back 150 feet from the road area would then be screened, veiled or protected, it you will, by

"This is a simple, easy and inexpensive solution to one of the country's big problems. It would enhance the beauty of the country and certainly add to the pleasure of motoring.

ago, Long Island was a patk. Look at it now - a mess. A Secretary of Environment could have saved it." Mr. Stone said, and concluded, "and if we want to save the rest of the country, we'd better get such a secretary p.d.q." (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.,

# The Gallup Poll

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.

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

veloped 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 he election on last Nov. 4 - when the Gallup Poll estimate was right within onehalf of one percentage point

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

Voters across the nation were asked

"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 par-

today's "poll election" and that received by the two parties last November: VOTE FOR CONGRESS-

NATIONWIDE

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' loss-

Between the previous off-year election in 1954 and 1958, the GOP Congressional vote fell off most sharply in the Pacifi?

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

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 (Per Cent Democratic)

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# Marquis Childs Moderate Labor Reform Bill Needed

dispute over labor legislation one thing against corrupt and racketeering unions hould be clear even to the leaders of and their corrupt leaders. the big unions. The truly appalling abuses — The bite-the-dust boys, who seem to be anouth have created a widespread demand for reform.

new who are jockeying for position and cower in the struggle now beginmin. .. Congress will ignore this at their 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

light will be waged from three perhaps four - vantage points. Here in

general 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 sweetener minor amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act that labor wants. Without these amendments the

FL-CIO might oppose the measure and erhaps succeed in killing it. The Administration has put in it. measure which contains the reform corpsals aimed at union corruption. It orther in Taft-Hartley amendments, aking a new ground on secondary boyand certain forms of picketing ongl: opposed by labor. This is a trimuch fo. Socretary of Labor James Mitchinclined off the conservatives in the administratic in order to present a

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sena o. ch. A. Clellan whose comaftice exposed the abuses is expected to sine up with his owr proposals going way beyond both Mitchell and Kennedy. in this same comp is Conctor Barry Goldwater, the foremose exportant of right-towork and other union surb chnically, because of his position on Senate aho: Committee Goldwate sponsor or the Administration bill and that has produced considerable embarred and to

al' concerned. ir. between are hose who hope the. reform bill shorn of the Taft-Hartle amendments can be quickly passed Mon erate Republicans, such as Senator Cliford Case of New Jersey are working toward this end. While he will not caso it is possible that Kennedy would ac cept this compromise in orde, to get

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WASHINGTON - In the many-sided measure on the statute books effective

enough public demand will finally resulgory. They coincide neatly with the desires of the Ho. as.

He has, however, the advantage of ha law. Ives, now retired, has given his blessing to the new Kennedy bill.

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 Sen-

ganized 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. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Marshall Formby, Texas Highway Commission chairman, predicts that Texas will be the most populous state by 1980.

Beginning as 28th state in population, reyar climbed to fifth by 1910 and held by passing Ohio.

people by 1975, but New York had numbered that many by 1930 and has well over 15 million now. Among the most populous states, only California is now leading Texas in percentage growth, how-

have to exceed all likely expectations. Third place by then would be a more realistic forecast Actually, population rank is a doubt-

ful asset in itself. We hould be more concerned with living standards, resources 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

labor power exposed over recent lieve that by stalling moderate action long

in legislation not punishing but breakig the unions, are in still another cate-

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

ing worked last year for a reform bill in cooperation with former Senator Irving Ives, a Republican, who in his career in the New York legislature and in the Senate became one of the ablest, most knowledgeable specialis's in labo:

Secretary Mitchell's ambition to be Vice

ate Labor Committee, then even those long friendly with the objectives of or-

As an aspirant to the governor's manon. Formby may be pardoned an exugrance of boosterism, and his point that o. esecable growth demands an accelerat-G road-building program is valid. But he prediction that the state once bigget in area will so soon become the bigs. i. population is a dubious one.

that rank until 1940, when California elhaved us back to sixth. Texas is expected to regain fifth place in the 1960 census The Texas Research League has estimated that Texas will contain 12 million

For Texas to be tops by 1980, it would

-CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

ELITE BOARD The plan is under the guardianship of a Board of Trustees headin advance what structural changed by its honorary chairmen. West es would have to be made in order German President Theodor Huess to assure the best possible acousand the city's former mayor, Petins, intricate trials were sunde, ter M. Busen. The board includes Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the in the shiny walls of a small. the hall. In this way it was established in what direction the Schweitzer. Prominent

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1957. The hall lies on the left world's great temples of music.



"Sorry you've wasted four hours, dear, but I just remembered I left my ring on my dressing table!

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Repre cruative 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

"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

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.

dealings with Democrats.

extra votes.

"When I came to New York thirty years

# GOP Strength Slips Below 1958 Vote

PRINCETON, N. J. - The Republican As GOP party leaders met recently

the Democrats' landslide victory. Many years ago, the Gallup Poll de-

Results of the latest test of party

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Here is a comparison of the vote in

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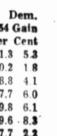
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MRS. GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

# Gail Lawrence Is Bride Of George Rogers Clark

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram topped with miniature wedding Gerald Lawrence of Shreveport; bells. the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ray Collins Clark, Old San Angelo Highway, and the late Mr.

the Rev. John R. Messinger, chapthe Rev. John R. Messinger, chap-lain of Canterbury House at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Tapers in two seven-branched candelabra combined to form the For Spring altar decorations before which the couple took the double ring vows. At the organ, Mrs. Robert T. Lawton Jr. played The King of Love, My Shepherd Is, Pastorale, Liebster Jesu, Baptism, O, Per- why not fect Love and When Thou Art Near The traditional wedding marches heralded the approach of the bride and the departure of the

### 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; the skirt swept to a fullness in the back which was accented with a pouff and long streamers.

Attached to an orange blossom crown, the veil of illusion floated to the bride's shoulders, and she carried a white prayer book.

Mrs. James Donald Gray of Pensacola, Fla, attended the bride as her matron of honor. She chose a gown of silk taffeta, waltz length, in a deep rose shade, with slippers Charles E. Clark was his broth-

er's best man; ushers included Raymond Thomas Clark of Lubbock, a brother of the bridegroom; William P. Moore of Austin and reversible jackets, brief and unfit-Melford Henry Lester of Pinson,

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception given in the home to match the blouse, and just as the session with of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Metcalf, effective worn with the fuschia One of the group, Mrs. B. B. Badwhere the mothers of the couple and the feminine members of the bridal party assisted in receiving

The bride's table was laid in a a candelabrum held white tapers. double life.

Shreveport, La., George Rogers punch service offset the three-tiered the house party were Beverly almost 6 cups. Leftover relish dish is in style. Coffee and—what Clark took as his bride Gail Law- cake, with Grecian colonnades, Townsen of Fort Worth and Anne stores well in refrigerator for sevrence. Monday evening. She is the embossed with white roses and Willis.

Guests were registered by Mar-

# Lurnabout

AP Newsfeatures Writer All women like to change their minds, says Arthur Jablow-and KAZZ-FM.

Instead of complaining about this well-known feminine trait, the noted was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha creator of tailored fashions makes | Sorority it easy for women to indulge their whims this spring. Says he:

"Every woman is entitled to change her mood and her hairdo, Hawkin Sr. of Hart; Mr. and to say nothing of her clothes and Mrs. E. E. Barton of Lake Charles, her furniture arrangement, as often La.; Mrs. Messinger; Ken Anas she likes. If she always looked drews of Fort Worth; Joel Hurley and acted the same, she wouldn't of Longview; Mrs. W. F. Griffin of

To encourage this love of change, Jablow shows a spring collection of gay coats and suits which are

The coats are done in two ways. One group is navy-and-white checked worsted on one side, navy of white gladioli was flanked by Italia i silk on the other. The other. group is black silk on one side, About 25 were present for the efturquoise silk on the other. When she wishes to appear tailored and businesslike, a woman wears the dark side out. When she feels gay, she turns the other side

The suits have slim skirts and ted. There is, for instance, a silk, the jacket lined in fuschia,

Another suit is made of brown fund by preparing Mexican food textured silk, the jacket lined in for the group of 25 members and goldcolor silk, with matching guests

Both coats and jacket, are finfloor length cloth of white satin, ished perfectly on both sides, down and the devotion was presented caught at the corners with pearlized to the details of buttons and but by Mrs. Shine Philips. grapes. In the center of the table tonholes, and are made to lead a

# Cat's Tea Party Raises March Of Dimes Funds

fish with a \$10 bill. A poodle flying in from Dallas

The billygoat ate his hat.

Mad Hatter party. But it's only the annual Animal vellow cat named Rufus.

for fun. In the last five years, \$3,000 and an iron lung.

a purebred, 16-pound Persian who hates fish, belonged to an artist

PERSONAL INTEREST

# Cranberry Relish

CRANBERRY RELISH

Ingredients: 1 lb. (4 cups) cranberrie.

212 cups sugar

Put cranberries through fine plade of meat grinder. Quarter orange, lemon and apples but do not neel any of the fruit; remove seeds put through grinder. Mix in sugar. night. Stir before serving. Makes

### EAT Club Bowls

ned a costume suit of navy sheer wool. The cropped jacket was fastened with a double row of white pearl buttons, and the Breton which she wore was white. Shoes of bowling and bag of black patent and a white orchid corsage comple of the at the YMCA, and will discuss Upon their return the Clarks will live in Austin, where the bride- feminine members of the Y who groom is studying law at the University of Texas. He attended Club are invited to attend Howard County Junior College and

### is now employed by radio station Initiation Postponed The bride is a gr. fuate of Texas

have the initiation ritual which was scheduled for this evening at Carpenters Hall, although the regular meeting will be held. Members are urred to attend this ses-

# No Garden Club

Becaus of the Leather, the meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club, set for Wednesday morning, has been postponed. The group will meet Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood Street.

### Vines Have Guesi

alr. and Mrs. Truett Vines mave as a guest her niece, Hone Clay

Luncheon Meeting A classic sport uress 's smartly Mary's Episcopal Juila three-piece suit in black Italian members, meeting Monday after- feetly tailored shirtmaker but ons noon at the parish hall, prefaced in the back

# **METHODISTS**

The membership tea schedu ed for this evening at the Wes ley Memorial Church for the WSCS and the Guild has been canceled due to weather conditions, it was announced. Tentative plans call for the ter to b. given at a later date

SANTA FE ,N. M. W-A gold- to be interested in the March of

with a check for \$160. many tears ago. It sounds like something out of 'Alice in Wonderland''—a jet age to fight polio. "But I was a poor all schools in the area closed be

Tea Party given by a 12-year-old Rufus, says his mistress, Lorraine Carr, doesn't give the party

Rufus' animal parties for the March of Dimes have produced Miss Carr is a columnist for the Santa Fe New Mexican. Rufus,

"I took him in to feed him, five years ago and just 10 days after

after he ate, he came to the paws around 'my neck and purred dogs and pet turtles.' as if he might break. His paws have been around my nec'. e e-

Miss Carr had a special reason

# Apples Mellow This and we'll send a mopping crew in behind you."

All year round, everyone enjoys good cranberry relish. Here's a combination of citrus fruit and the perries, which is mellowed by up-

l large seedless orange 2 medium-sized McIntosh appics

For a wedding trip to an un-

disclosed destination, the bride don-

Christian University, where she

Out of town guests were .dr.

Mrs. Harold Cook of Los Angeles.

Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis A.

Tulia, and Mrs. Lewis M. Goedrich

The mother of the bridegroom was

hostess for the rehearsal supper,

given at The Shreveporter, on

Sunday evening. An arrangement

tapers in the center of the table.

ger, added to the women's talent

Mrs. Ray Boren led the dis-

At the meeting, delegates were

elected to the first annual coun-

Texas, to which the local church

cil of the Diocese in Northvest

cussion on Christ in the Bible,

WEDDING REHEARSAL

of Shamrock

going-away ensemble.

Members of the Exercise and Trim Club met Monday morning at the Clover Bowl for a round a new activity in which to take part for the next six weeks. Al are interested in joining the EAT

# John A. Kee Rebekahs will not

ton of Eldorado, St. Mary's Guild In Paris Cotton

styled in wide-wale corduroy for the winter wardrobe. The per-

# CANCEL TEA

"I lost my little boy and only child with polio many years and

the drive."

would go to the polio drive.

-from their pets to Rufus-right there and collected \$30. Miss Carr started listing the the bus. names of pets who donated to the SONS and her Baylor U. suite the occasion. However, we had who gave the animal away. Rufus drive in her column. That year,

the Animal Tea Porty began. buried my husband. The cat dressed in blue jeans, like ball BOONE POWEL! planned to a pet rooster; a goldfish in a bowl fireplace where ! sat and put his outside with another \$10; cate,

MOPS NOT REQUIRED

The following year, the tea par-Fonda Hotel, when the hotel management sighed, "O.K., Lorraine, you can have the Santa Fe Room

single fight." Little Polk, a Frence poodle flown parents, while they packed to rein from Dallas with a \$160 check from her owners, Mr. and Mrs.

Winfield Morten. Santa Fe service clubs presented Rufus with a portable iron lung, which Rufur donated to the coun-

Other suests on Rufus' list of friends have included squirrels, monkeys, rabbits-and the billy goat 'hat ate his stray hat and ruined his appetite for the 12freshments.

Refreshments usually consist of from lemon and core from apples; dog biscuits for the pups, catnip for the feline guest:, and to the Cover tightly; refrigerate over others according to their taste... For the chaperones, only one



# Luxury Linens

Cutwork beautiful butterfly designs will create luxury linens. No. 330-N has hot-iron transfer- metif each 15 x 412 inches.

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### Youth Beauty Shop

Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long Island, N.Y. Call AM 4-4431 for

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# ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Learning came to a sudden half, turn for the month of February here and in the surrounding ter-Rufus mistress always wanted ritory Monday and Tuesday when gal and only could do publicity for I hause of hazardous driving condi-

Christmas car I with a \$1 bill inside. Miss Carr was sitting with at home until conditions become gother. In our part of the country. friends when she opened it. She better. Others made it back to sleds are not generally found unannounced that Rufus' dollar their campuses just to the nick der the Christmas tree. Most of of time.

morning so they sot back to Wa- picnic bench. Turned upside "It was a snowy day, but nere co well in time ... JACQUELINE down, the legs made pretty good came school kids with dogs SMITH and MP AND MRS. bumpers'. players or like clowns. There was leave shortly after 'oon Sunda,

ty was moved to the big La dall spen the weekend in Muleshoe but got tack home before the bad weather set in.

MRS RICHARD DEATS are to Miss Carr proudly reports no return from Boston and Philadelmishaps at all so far "and not a phia. They have been away for three weeks, having left little A guest or nono, that year was | Mark Richard here with his grand-

LOUIS McKNIGHT was here for

tions. Many coilege students, stay on the ground long enough, Then, someone sent Ruius a home between semesters, stayed perhaps the children will have the sleds in this area are in the W. F. Heflin took daughter LIN- homes of people who have moved The friends started a collection DA and PAT FISHER back to the here from the northern part of Tech campus in Lubbock while the country, and they are the on-DENNIS JONES just waited for ly ones who are ready for a sleigh LOU ANNE PAR. ride when a good snow presents mate, CARLA SHULTZ, joined an exhilarating slide down a hill finally wound up at Miss Carr's she collected \$279. The next year friends in Midland early Sunday on a 'sled' improvised from a

> The mail brings a postcard from but got weathered in VIRGINIA SHINE PHILIPS, who is now unthat brought 510; a donkey tied CAIN got a ride with friends der treatment at Warn. Springs from Lances and left Monday | Foundation in Gonzales, "This is a fine place, but Big Spring water will do me a lot of good in a few weeks, I hope." I hope so,

more good lean beef makes it BETTER!



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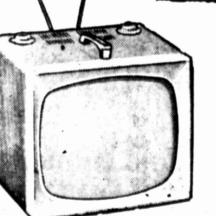
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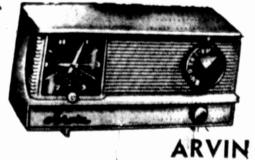
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MRS. CHARLES W. CLUTTER

# Walker - Clutter Vows Are Solemnized Here

The home of Mr. and Mr. Alen , Walker Jr., 1700 Harvard, was Luica ter upon their return. the setting Monday evening for the nuptial service uniting in marraige their daughter, Francene, and Airman 2.C. Charles W. Clutter of Lisbon, Ohio. The bridegroom i, the con of Clarence Clutter of Lisbor, and the late Mrs.

Double ring vows we'r read by the Rev. Bill Huff, pastor of Salem Baptist Church For the wedding, the bride wa' aftired in a white woo! jersey sheath styled with boat neckline Its sole ornamentation was a

scrollwork effect at the side, em-

broidered in rhinestones. A small sequined white hat completed her

ensemble. She carried her bridal bouquet on a white Bible. Following the exchange of vows few friends gathered at the home to extend their felicitations to the newlyweds. The two-tiered wedding cake was served with

As her traveling costume for

chose a gray and red wool suit

and black accessories.

Mrs. Clutter is a graduate of Coahama High School and Howard County Junior College. She is precently employed as a secretary at Webb AFB, where her husband has been stationed for



# Rescue Operations In Flaming Wreckage

Residents and law enforcement officers of Kerrville, aid victims to escape from the flaming "Piky of Roses" airliner 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 later ir the day but were to harp pace Monday as Big Spring nor to merit investigation. drivers had trouble negotiating the | Shortly after midnight, Luther icy streets here. Eleven occurred Bell reported he bumped a sas before midnight Monday, and four pump at the Col-Tex Service Sta more have come since then. None tion, 2005 Gregg. were reported very serious.

Griffice, 1208 Lloyd, driving ve- only minor damage to both vehicles in collision. A. K. Steinhei- hicles. mer, the city manager, and Jackie Callaway of Odessa, collided at 12:26 at the corner of Settles and Angy Glenn, 108 Jefferson, and

Betty Krotzer, 707 E. 15th, collid-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 Rudeaccident at 19th and Lancastar at

James Fields, Sterling City Rt. and William Younger, 1414 Eleventh, met at the intersection of Stanford and S. Monticello, at the 300 block of Main, John Kolb, Webb AFB, and a driver of a car

There was a lull until about 3 p.m. when Thomas Halliman, Danish shore stations at a fre- Spring. 210 Carey, and William Hardy, and, collided at NW 9th and Bell. Romey Moser, 1209 Settles, and Lonene Mapps, 1311 E. 17th, were in an acciden at 16th Hedtoft's lifeboats. and Lexington.

Two other accidents occurred

# MARKETS

choice calves 26.00-29.50; lower 18.00-25.00; stock \_\_l stock yearlings \_\_2.00-31.00 medium to good feeder lamb: 15.00; fresh shorn feeder: 15.00; others

NEW YORK (AP)—Cottor to a 10 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower at noon today. March 35.15 May 35.21 July 33.96.

# STOCK PRICES

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This morning at 6:20, James Seven of the mishaps came in a Smith, 1904 Runnels, was in an actwo-hour period between noon and cident involving a parked car be-2 p.m. Monday, and only one of longing to John Bergman, 511 Virthe 11 accidents was on a highway. ginia, in the 600 block of Virginia. The first of the mishaps in the Lt. George Soderquist, 406 V. heavy period occurred at 12:09 at 6th, told the police that he slid Settles and Lloyd with Hans into a parked car at 6th and Bell Gotsch, 1106 Mulberry, and Grover this morning about 7:15 a.m. with

> At Wood and Rosemont, H. C. Moser, 1209 Settles, and Thomas Wesley Methodist Church. Burial Guin, 1602 Indian Hills, vere in

grim search for survivors of the Hans Hedtoft continued today, but rescue officials held no hope that gether the night were from any of the 95 aboard the missing Danish Olton, and Buren Edwards of

quency of 8364 kilocycles, far away from the 500 kilocycles sec ca survivor radios aboard the

Earlier signals picked up at 520 kilocycles sparked hopes Monday they might be from passengers or crew of the 2,758-ton vessel which crashed into an iceberg off the southern tip of Greenland Friday. Earl Wilson. Officers at this rescue center said, however, that the 520 frequency was normally used by

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell headed the sea hunt with the aid of a German assel and three Danish ships

The search Monday covered 3,600 square mile: of ice-studied seas but yielded no sign of the little Danish vessel, which disapneared on her maiden voyage.

# TGRA Dues Paid

The Big Spring Highway Dov. opmert Assn. has paid its annual dues to the Texas Good Roads

nancial support for the U. S. 89 nett Trailer Court. Highway Assn., the U. S. 57 Improvement Assii., and the Henry Ford Memorial Highway Assn. The organization conducts one fund campaign a year for

# Second Stroke Takes Life Of Mrs. Edwards

"Irs. Mary Pearl Edwards, widow of U. B. Edwards, died t expect dly in a hospital ": 6:55 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Edwards had suffered a stroke Sunday night and apparent

ly was recovoring completely when suddenly a second attack claim d her life. Services have been set for 2 p.r. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Royce Wemack, paster of the

will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of he: husband, and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Edwards was born Oct. 24, 1883, in Bowie and her husband moved to Howard County Center Point community northeast starting on that date. Spring. After Mr. Edwards

Methodist Church and had always hope to have this work out of the held the family hearthston, to-1:48 p.m., and two minutes later in faint radio signals heard during Edwards and James Edwards, both the week. of Big Spring, Jack Edwards of

Hobbs, N. M.; and two daughters The signals were picked up by Merrill Creighton, both of Big also leaves four brother W. Brigance, Big Spring, Will Brigance, Big Spring, Theo Brigance, Plains, and Albert Brigance,

Olton; one sister, Mrs. M. Wells, Bowie; and 12 grandchilning, Tommy Lovelace, J. Jones, Dwain Leonard, Robert Sa

# rwhite, Elmo Knightstep

planes sending out homing sig- Chili Supper Set As Scout Benefit

lic, will be se ved from 6 to 9 p.m. dist Church. The suppor is a nund railing acunits sponsored by the men of the

Assn., one 2 the four agencies Route 1: Charlot's Lansing, 1402 Grafa; Russel' Reed, City; Et no has a waxy envelope, fasted the Paredez, City; Jack Cousia, Bur- effect of the protein fraction on

mons, 708 Ohio; Richard Mason, Fugitive To Be 610 Wyoming; Kay Faubion, City Joyce Cline, City; Josephine A

# Midland Man Is Named Chief Geologist For Cosden

Appointment of Barry S. Lai ing son Pau, have been makas chief geologist for Corden Petage their sonne at 722 Boyd St. in Drumright, Okla troleum 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 di-

vision geologist in Dallas. He then joined the Texas Co., serving as New Mexico district geologist following the merger of Texaco 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 Uni-

versity of Texas in 1947 with a B.A. degree in English. He rein January of 1950.

He and his wife, Dorothy, and



HARRY S. LAIN

# **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 1.6 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

Mr Rushing was northbound in his 1955 model sedan when it skid ded out of control on U. S. 87 intethe path of a southbound truck. Icy pavement was blamed for the

Obie Owc., Lee, 40, Lubbock, driver for Logar. Wholesale Co., and who was at the wheel of the truck, escaped with facial incerations. He was treated it the Tahoka Hospital. Mr. Rushing was born in Ath-

ens Jan. 14, 1920, and had lived here for 25 years. In 1952 he moved States is pushing hard enough in to Flains and from there last year to Lubbock. He was married to

tlefield. Julie Callie Rushing, Lin-Rushing, Anton; six half brothers nan and his aides. and six haif sieters. He was a member of the Primitive Bap (Cauf), next to Fulton the senior tist Church and was a veteron of Republican attending the hear-World War II.

# **County Jury Panels Named**

placed on the Howard County Court jury list by the three jury and turned in their list in mid-

den and Woner Robinson.

county judge, said that a week Judge Carpenter said that

was killed in a trac'or accident it asked the jurors to report at 10 1941, Mrs. Edwards moved to Big a.m. He has asked the county Spring. She had been one c: the commissioners to meet an hour most active members of the Wesley earlier on Monday than usual and Home Found way before the court begins. He intends, he said, to handle as Surviving her are four son, Tex many cases as possible during "W may even vork Saturda;

if conditions merit," he added.

### Wax-Eating Birds May Open Way To Tuberculosis Cure

wax-eating birds in Africa have are being considered. provided a clue which eventually ay help control tuberculosis, the ational Science Foundation ay. In its annual report, the NSF aid some of its contract scien- ne lected. The other two children tists had found in the intestines were adopted by a Big Spring of uch birds a hitherto uniden tified bacterium that produce a certair 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 "hor, ey guide" because it guides certain mammals, including man, to the the mammals forage such nests, at his home here at 6:30 p.m. the tiny birds feed on the waxy Monday honeycomb, their chief scurce of

While studying the digestion. By Highway Agency HOSPITAL NOTES While studying the digestion and nutrition of these birds, NSF acientists found a "vax-splitting bacin the intestinal tract which apparently helps the birds disest their waxy diet

The scientists, knowing that causative germ of tuberculosis

# Transferred Here From Oklahoma

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

At the time he was driving : car stolen in Big Spring on Jan. day evening, have been cancelled 23. Guy Gambill, salesman for a Big Spring car dealer, is being sought for theft of the car. Nelson insists that he left Gambill in Lubbock. No trace of the

man has been found. Harris said a deputy would go to Sapulpa as soon as the weather breaks. Nelson jumped \$1,500 bond here after being indicted by the grand jury for forgery.

# Student At Seminary

James Carlton Shirley, Big Spring has enrolled as a new will have its regular monthly meet-social functions came to be restudent at Southwestern Baptist ing at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, for the spring semester of 1959. Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 911 Lancaster, ty wide religious survey, the plan- home near Phoenix, Ariz. Big Spring, and he is working to-ward a master of church music final details on sponsorship of the Vincent Astor, was an ardent Episcopal Church, 865 Madison degree.

# **On Streets**

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

certained pending reports at the of the day, but the city estimated that about 20 loads had been put on drilled to 6,100 feet in the Spraberstreets through noon today. V. Foresyth, street superintendent, and his crews have been as possible the city said to permit Storie in Garza County has been open or the test two hour, and 53 Survey, and 10 miles south of 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 tuday over whether the United the space race. Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pe)

the former Dorothy Montgomer, in hitting a note sounded by some Democratic contended spending | D illing depth is 0,000 feet. She curvives him as do four row is not adequate to get the Jaughters, Mrs. Rilly Moore, Lit most out of U.S. space potentials. "" wan' to be the firstest with da Faye Rushing, Lola Ruth Rush- the mostest in space and I don't ing, all of Plains. He also leaves a want to wait for years," Fulton sister, Mrs. W. T. Parker, Carls- said after Monday's testimony by bad N. M., and a brother, Carl civilian space chief T. Keith Glea-

Rep. Gordon L. McDonough ings, backed Glennan and the genral view taken by Lorsident se howe.

M Donoug, aid in Separa interview: "I think that we have one remarkably wall in the ahort 'ime that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been established and the progress we're making is now adequate to meet our demands." Rer. Overton Brooks (D.La),

the committe' chairman, said the commissioners selected by Julge committee is "disturbed consider-Ed Carpenter. The commissioners ably by the delay in getting the began work on Monday morning 112-million-pound miscile ready." Glennan said a 11/2-million-pound thrust rocket-compared with the of the formulation one third million pounds thrust for were Arthur Stallings, Joe Hay- the Atlas tolking satellite will be developed within four years, declared the children neglected First panel of 30 jurors will be He ligured that two years later and dependen and made them notified at once and instructed to scientist will have devised a four- warus of the state. They were report to the county court on engine clust r of the cocket, thus placed in the Kiwanis Club chil-Monday morning. Ed Carpenter, allowing a ix-million-pound dren's shelter near Conroe, and hrust which NASA would like to Liles later sen' four to private in 1920, settling on a farm in the of criminal cases will be tird have for shooting men to the homes. moon and beyond.

A. E. Lor, juvenile officer, said I that an appeal published Sinday in the Big Opring Daily Herald for a home for two youngsters had resulted in flood of offers all day Sunday and o. into Man-

In the meantime, Long aid that e had found a family interested he bo and girl and that the voungster, re tempor rily in the t WASHINGTON (AP) - Unique how while detai's as to adoption The boy i 12 and the girl 10. They are members of a family of lour young ers alleady once beicre the court as dependent and

there Jan. 18. couple about three years ago

# Sparenberg Dies

vity for support of the Scout vicinity of wild bees' nexts. After 69, retired Sparenberg farmer, died

Ga., had 'ived in Dawson County ince 1930, moving to Lamesa from Sparenberg when he retired from

m. Wednesday at the First aplist Church, where he was a Arbuckle, paster, officiating, asisted by the Rev. E. I. Jones, paste, of the Bryan St. Baptist Church Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Of Astor Clan Dies Surviving him are lis vife; one uaughter, Mrs. Rubby Jones; two sisters, Mrs. B. W. Ch. istian, Housion, and Mrs. Samuel Ford, San Francisco, Calif.; one brother, H. M. Ellis; and a granddaughter.

# **HCJC** Cancelled

Night classes at Howard County trading launched one of this coun-Junior College, scheduled for Tues- try's great fortunes, inherited an Weather permitting all schedules

will be resumed Wednesday at the wide holdings in oil and other incollege, said officials. Meanwhile, registrations crawled upwards alhough icy streets virtually shut down operations. Enrollment is expected to increase somewhat Wednesday with resumption of steamship Titanic in 1912. classes. Deadline for registering is

# James C. Shirley Is Pastors Set Meeting Wednesday Morning

The Big Spring Pastors Assn.

Wagon Wheel Among the important matters cently from an illness and was Shirley is the son of Mr. and due for discussion are a communi- preparing to leave for his winter film, Martin Luther,

# Gravel Put Old Dawson County Wildcat To Be Deepened To 12,500 Feet

An exact total could not be as- tests, it was announced today. The site, just a short distance from Lamesa, was originally

ry by Wilson Exploration Co. Also in Dawson, the Parker No 1 Futch wildcat has been abanabandoned temporarily

### Borden

1 minute flow, and operator pumped The Ashmun & Hilliard No. Miller, C NF NE, 313-97, H&TC | 100 harrels of mud and recovered | 11,786 feet in lime and shale. It Survey, was shutin looay after 4.140 feet of all, and 3,000 ical of is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from swabbing perforations from 8,016-20 feet in the Strawn. The site is of clean oil was recovered from Survey. 10 miles east of Gail.

six miles northwest of Fluvanna, It is C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Sur-The Harper & Huffman, No. 1

Rafter Cross (Ellenburger) field 1,980 from north and 660 from. east lines, 2-30-5s, T&P Survey, and six miles northeast of Gail. from east lines, 11,-36-5n, T&P

### Dawson

Operator has given up on the Parker No. 1 Futch about eight

# Mother Kept From Chidren

Posey will have chance to re-! The Shel No. -H Slaughter made gain custody of her five children ne'e in lime at 7,375 feet. it is a but she has been refused perm ssich to see them.

Dist. Judge J. Rober: Liles of Conroe granted the 28-year-old louston mother's request for a new custody hearing. "I don't want to eem unkind or discourteous but I can't allow

you to see the children,' Liles "If they saw vo, it would orly upset them enotionally and possibly upset to people they are staving with At Groveton last work. Liles

Mrs. Posey was not present at he Groveton, hearing Witnesses said a couple who had been keeping the children fed them meat

filthy and held only to cans of successful effort, were made to H&TC Surve, and four miles contact her and 'he hearing was postponed ou d've for the

from a dead cow found near their

Mrs. Posey said she was in New Orleans with friends She said she needed a rest to regain Are Registered her strength after the youngest of the children, Esther Isabelle, was

born Jan. 1 She said the four older children -Cheryl, 5, Eugene, 4, Touise. and Garrett, 1, were placed with G oveton couple in

He. husband, Vernon Posev. an ice cream vendor, was stabbed to death by an intruder at their Houston apartment last July 11, each dog lar to be vaccinated and

# Sheriff's Request For Auto Denied

Monday afternoon for another of

Harris said that the present supply of ca. " is not adequate to the needs of the department and that to be done cannot be handled because no transportation is avail-

funds on hand in the current year's duc oudget to buy a car.

socialite, died today.

his Nev. York apartment.

estimated 75 million dollars.

dustrie, across the country.

philanthropies.

boy in the world."

Astor, a great-great grandson of

the John Jacob Astor whose fur

He was one of New York City's

great real estate holders, and had

He also was known for many

Astor's father, John Jacob Astor

III, perished in the sinking of the

The son broke off his college

vast properties as "the richest

Astor's grandmother was the re-

nowned social figure whose ball-

room could accommodate only

Astor had recovered only re-

yachtsman and made many cruis- Ave.

400-and thus those invited to her

garded as the cream of society.

Wealthy Leader

NEW YORK (AP) - Vincent es to the south seas to collect

lantic coast.

Astor, 67-year-old multimillionaire fish, birds and animals.

studies to manage the family's Bar Harbor, Maine, in 1953.

J. E. Jones Drilling Co. of Mid- miles northwest of Lamesa aft- northwest of Justiceburg, and land will deepen an old Dawson er testing through the Pennsylvan drilling depth is 3,500 feet. County wildcat to 12,500 feet for ian. It was bottomed at 8,765 feet and was 1,980 from south and east | Howard lines, 2-3, D L. Cunningham Sur-

> minutes, and gas surfaced in 2.16; Chahon's and oil in 2:21.

and from test tool Anothe. 90 feet | west lines, League 253, Ward CSL below the sub, and no water was El Paso No. 1 Jones, a wildcat reported throughout the test. Flowpenetrated to 6,635 feet in shale. | pounds, and 50-minute shutin presproject is 13 miles southwest of Lamesa, 3,400 from south and 660 Miller-Stoker is a new site in the | from east lines, I eague 267, Moore CSL Survey.

staked 660 from north and 1,980 Strawn. Survey, and almost in Lamesa. It i, an old well originally drilled to 6,100 leet that will be deep ened to 12,500 ree'.

### Garza

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

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B Connell, C SF NE, 11-5, GH&H Surer, drilled in lime at 8,098 feet today It is eight miles northeast

wildcat C SE NW, 2-30-6n, T&P Survey, 15 miles south of Post. Shell No. 1 Aldridge drilled at 2,840 feet today in lime after testing from 2,560-607 feet for 21/4 hours. Recovery included 90 feet of sulphur water-cut mug and 410 fee, of salty sulphur wat. The wildca is C SW SE, 57-6 H&GN Survey.

The Pros. & Fleming No. 8-A Long i.. the Buenos poo' pumped 60 barrels c. oil and 40 per cent wate, on 24-hour final test. Gravity of oil is 36 degrees, and operator treated with 1,250 gallons of acid before testing. The will is 990 from north and eat lines. 702, TTRR Survey. Totals depth is 3,800 feet, with production

reached at 3,398 feet. Perforations Bregman & Minchen N., 1 Kirkpatrick is a site in he Rocker home. They testified the home was northwest of Justicet irg and formerly listed as the No. 1 Stoker. Location is 2,470 from north (ad Liles .ol., Mr. Fose, that in- 1,799 from east lines, 944-97.

well below the same time

egistered annually with the city. Any dog not registerel ca., be picken up and descrived 72 hours later if not redoemed or the dog

lags obtained. The dog tags are renew ble at Sheriff Miller Harris made do the first of the year, he said, and unruccessful plea to the Howard are not good a vea, from the date

### Junior High Club Meetings Called Off

oftra important work which needs scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the YMCA have been cancelled. The Y building will be open until nid Bobo Hardy, general The commissioners were sympal secretary, but there will be a lin. thetic but said they did not have ited program only. Operation, are

In 1938 he piloted his own yacht

through a hurricane off the At-

He and his yacht saw active

duty in the Navy during World

War I. His vessel was the flag-

ship of the first convoy to leave

the United States when this coun-

During World War II, Astor also

returned to active duty and served

on the staff of the Eastern Sea

Frontier Command, engaged in

Aster is survived by his third

wife. Brooke, daughter of the late

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, Ma-

rine Corps commander from 1934

to 1936. They were married at

Astor's first marriage was to

Helen Dinsmore Huntington in

Wyoming in 1940 on grounds of

Astor then wed Mary Cushing,

one of three daughters of the fa-

mous brain surgeom, Dr. Harvey

Cushing, at East Hampton, N. Y.

later in 1940. They were divorced

Funeral services will be held at

1914. She obtained a divorce

try entered the conflict.

antisubmarine work

mental cruelty.

The Schkade Bros. will drill the Operator at the Forest No. 1 No. 3 Edwards in the Howard-Harris prepared to cut a core be- Glasscock field to 1,500 feet with low 12,078 feet in the Fusseman cable tools. The new lite is 330 today after finishing a drill teni from south and east lines of the auswering calls for gravel as fast | doned, and the Conoco No. 2-A test from 12,042-78 teet. Tool was | northwest quarter, 44-30-10, T&P

### A flow of five barrels of fiuld Martin per hour was gauged from a 32-

Husky No. 1 Knox deepened to

Street No. 1 White, three miles southeast of Stanton, drilled at ing pressure gauged 3,855-4,430 5,170 feet in lime and shale. The 11.500-foot wildcat is 660 from south sure reached 5,150 pounds. The and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Operator ran core barrel at 10,-730 feet today at the Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C SE SE, 29-38-1s. The Jones No. 2 Mitchell is T&P Survey. It is bottomed in the

### Sterling

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DON COLO, ex-tackle for the Cleveland Browns, giving his reasons for Cleveland's failure to win he division title in the NFL last season: "Milt Plum was a mediocre quarterback

who couldn't run with the ball and whose passes weren't good enough to win in this league."

GIL McDOUGALD, commenting on Hank Bauer's remark that Mickey Mantle sometimes sulks while playing for the New York "They all do, all the great ones. You couldn't get near Joe

DiMaggio for days at a time." JIMMY DEMARET, the fashion-plate golfer, on why he believes i: long practice sessions, not last minute attempts to brush up his

"My golf coach was Jackie Burke's father in Texas. He always made us practice. When we stepped up to the first tee in a match he'd say, 'Remember, sonny, if you didn': bring it with you, you won't find it here."

EARL EDWARDS, football coach a, North Carolina State: "I've asked for two changes in the football rules. One is that the fourth quarter be eliminated and the other that the goal line be moved nearer my team."

WES COVINGTO!, Milwaukes outfielder, on the knee he injured last season: "One knee feels as good as the other, but I don't know if that means I have two bad knees or two good ones."

BURLEIGH GRIMES, former big league pitching great: "The best catch I ever saw happened in football, not in baseball. It was by Don Hutson, Green Bay Packer end, in the Allstar game in 1940. Nile Kinnick of the Stars threw a pass and Hutson made the goldarnest catch you can imagine when he inter-

RICHIE ASHBURN, Philadelphia Phillie outfielder:

"You know, I've often thought about my chances of getting into the Baseball Hall of Fame. They are pretty slim. I'm just a little guy who hits singles. I've been lucky, but singles hitters aren't considered in the same way as homer hitters. If anybody with 3,000 hits has a chance of making it, then I'm still a possibility. I have 2,067. I think, barring injury, I have a good shot at making 3,000 and only eight players have ever done it. I hope to play seven or eight more years and if I did I could make it. At least, I'm

DOC HAYES, SMU basketball coach, after losing to Baylor not long ago:

Some people will say we didn't play our best game. I always say you play in the manner in which your opponents allow you t play. They just beat us. They played a real well-planned gamjust took the good shots and didn't let us have any."

The late KNUTE ROCKNE, coach at Notre Dame: "The average classroom professor imparts his knowledge of subject, but still has the prerogative of flunking half his class . the football coach has to be a super-teacher, because if he flunks half his team, he flunks with them . . . It seems to me quite illogical when people think that 11 football players who are very smart and alert on the field, must therefore be very stupid and dull in the classroom, and also quite illogical to think that because if those boys are dull and stupid on the field they, of course, are going to be good students in the classroom."

### PLAY AGAIN FRIDAY

# **Longhorns** (17-10) Are Idle Tonight

Steers get their first breathing Odessa, still undefeated after thing to help spell in weeks tonight, as other 25 games, visits Abilene this eve- the ball club. eams in District 2-AAAA fight it ning while Midland goes to San If they are im

# Davis Cuppers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After five long and frustrating years, the Davis Cup Monday night returned to United States soil and a tumultuous brass band welcome. And with amateur tennis' loftjest bauble came the smiling. slender University of Southern California student who made the Down Under victory possible-Alejandro (Alex) Olmedo

The USC band blared a fight song as Olmedo, non-playing captain Perry Jones and other members of the team stepped off a

plane from Hawaii. "I feel very happy indeed to be back in the United States and happy we bring the cup back,

said Olmedo, a Peruvian citizen. It was just a few days short of a year ago that Jones accepted the Davis Cup captaincy with the pledge: "We are not going to Australia with the idea of losing." Jones said it may be some time before the United States loses the international symbol of tennis su-

periority. He added: "We're going to take full advantage of our championship to throughout the United States. We're going to develop more interest in the game and from that interest more and better youngsters who'll play the game." -With Jones and Olmedo were Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio; Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif.: and Earl Buchholz of St

Ham Richardson, who teamed with Olmedo for the doubles victory in Australia, had returned

# Newcombe Freed

nati Redlegs pitcher Don New- the top 10. That was St. John's combe won a big decision Mon- which was ambushed twice dur-

of assault charges.

Angelo. The Longhorns, who have play- Big Spring has won 17 of 27 e. 27 games to date, will be idle starts but stands 1-4 in the con- erwise the signings are announced until Friday night, at which time ference. The Longhorns need to in bunches of three or four who win the remainder of their starts in order to finish with .... 500 wonlost record within the district. tal of 1,643 points to 1,448 for the was Elston Howard." The 1953 opposition. They have averaged World Series changed that

60.5 points a game, compared to 53.6 for the foe. in the 70's on three occasions. Odessa Tournament.

The Steer record: Big Spring 61 Odessa 80 Big Spring 72 Monahana 68 Big Spring 65 Colorado City 53 Big Spring 58 Odessa Ector 42 Big Spring 58 Wermit 37 Big Spring 58 Midland 61 Big Spring 58 Plainview 47

# Rupp's Wildcats Attract spread the Gospel of tennish throughout the United States. 42 First Place Votes

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press Powerful Kentucky continued to Associated Press basketball poll

The Wildcats, proud owners of 17-1 record, compiled 890 points for a comfortable 88-point margin over North Carolina.

Adolph Rupp's club attracted 42 first place ballots out of the 104 votes cast by the country's sports writers and sportscasters. Only one team dropped out of

day. A jury found him innocent ing the week on a read trip. The t ing the week on a road trip. The 16. Utah (1) 38: 17. Texas Christian 36: Baytown center, and Redmen from Brooklyn had been 21: 20. St. Bonaventre (2) 25: 19. California Tampa, Fla., tackle.

all the way down to 15th. St. Louis is the newcome, to the roll along in first place in The top 10. The Billikens - one of the teams that decisioned St. John's moved into ninth place.

> place votes in parentheses (points on 10-9-8 etc. basis) Kansas State (10) North Carolina State Michigan State (3)

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THE SECOND TEN

ry 'the visitors' tallest player, ankled to the sidelines with his fifth foul That should have slowed the ive points off the pace only come charging back. When V. ren Tipton, a tremendous perfermer all night, hit two free pitches. that left the tab at 61-80, HCJC with just 1.26 showing on

men, 90-83, in a West Zone basketball scrap here Monday night.

to see one of the most exciting games played in the Jayhawk gym in years.

Ante Over

Bobby Dav.s (54) of HCJC makes like a man with sings as he 'up-and-over' shot in Monday night's basketball thrille between HC and Frank Phillips. No. 33 is Jimmy Hines, No. 21 Warren Tipton, both of Frank Phillips. The resident Jayhawks won. 90-83, to keep alive their chances of a lirst place finish in the West

# Howard Grabs Ruth, Award

NEW YORK - This is the never did know if he would play liche season in baseball. Ball the outfield, catch or "tand o first bas " a he put it. The natural thing to ask .toward was "the did he wan lo play next year. He saugh 67. played the outfield in 2 , first pas.

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portant enough they rate a press conference. Othhave "come to terms.

ed off in a line or two under the The Bovines have scored a to- general heading of "also signed Earl Blaik Plans Now Howard is important. He

led the American League in bat-They've hit in the 90's on one tin, for a good share of last sea- coache occasion - when they walloped son although he finished 11 Terry Francar are planning new Colorado City, 97-51. They've been points behind Tec Williams and careers in business. lidn't get up enough times to be Odessa scored the most points an official contender. If he hadn't will take jobs away from the against them in any one game, caught a pall in the fifth game of gridiror when their resignations might not have mad, it.

of the seventh game (just before 1'or team for its 9-01 .cord. Bill Skowrou hit his three-run; hom. r) Howard was voted the Bab, Ruth Award. This is a spe- firm, as a vice president and a writers give each year to the man mittee. He also is a directs. of v. player of the World Series

"I want to thank you fellew, for his son Bill in Oklahoa voting this award to me," he said Monday at the Yankee office where his signing, for a reported \$25,000 was ennounced. "It was the greatest thing that ever hap-

### Flanagan Fights **Dupas Wednesday** The year of 1958 was a wonder- terweight Del Flanngan faces the snared 50 retounds and scored 53 drama critics again Wednesday points.

The St. Paul Irishman goes on elevision in his 10-round bout with Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, although Flanagan's TV ratings have been worse that, a flopping comedian's. He admits that some of his nationally viewed fights have been crashing boxes. Some blame it on Flanagan's style.

### Goodman Is Lost The top ten teams, with first To Texas Team

AUSTIN (AP)-Varsity letterman Roy Goodman of Denison was lost to the Texas football team. .Goodman, along with four fresh-

man football players, was found in Canyon Monday night and the scholastically ineligible. The fresh- Midwestern Indians in men were Bob Desha, San An- Falls Tuesday night. tonio end: Tommy Jackson, An- All Wildcat starters hit in doudrews fullback: Bill Hardegree, ble figures against the tough Baytown center, and Ed Taylor, St. Mary's Rattlers Saturday night.

Hawks Hang On To Win, 90-83 HCJC's Jayhawks employed a stall and superior depth to my the Frank Phillips Junior College Plains-A surprisingly large crowd was on hand, despite the frigid weather and the key roads, and it stayed The victory left the Hawks with a 15-6 won-lost record. Frank Phillips has now won ten while losing five. The two teams are tied in West Zone standings with 4-2 won lost records, good for second place The Hawks boasted a ten-point advantage with 9:50 to go in the game but the Plain men cracked the +HC defenses time and again after that and twice pulled to within With 2:02 to go and the Hawks leading by 77-76, Frank Castleber-

one point of the locals.

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Elected To Hall

Zach Wheat, 10, Jormer Brookly outfielder, was unanimously elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Committee on Vet. erans in New York. (AP Wire-

### 2-4A SCORERS

perry and Jimmy Hines - had Carver enjoyed one c. his better nights for HCJC. He led the team in scoring with 18 points, all on field gorl, and played a Four other Hawk hit in double igures. Tommy Zinn had 16, Jimmy Eva.is and Bobby Davis 12 Davis was Iso the team's reading rebounder, with 18 while Zinn Play Evan, tried five field goals and it them all. Carver connected on B nine of 17 for 53 per cent and Davis five of nine for 50 per The Hawks hit 10 of 42 field Harris goal tries the first half for 43 per HOLLIS. BS cent nd 18 of 0 the last hal" for 45 per cent. Oyu, all, the record showed 36 2 82 for 44 per The Hav.ks wil' res unti, Sat urday night, a' which time they Evans. Bs visit Amarillo or a Zone pattle. Phillips moves on to Odessa tonight for another cruciel test with arry McCulloch's Wranglers, Mc-Culloch was in the stands here last night, scouting the Plainsmen.
FRANK PHILLIPS (83) Fg Ft-M Pf Tp

Aggies Host Frogs

ame games Tuesday ...ight \_ould .he Southwest Conference ask thall race into : three way Leading Texas Christian faces embattled Texas A&M, which must wir or give ur it: chan: s. Second place Bayler is idie but

Texas Tech, the third place out-

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# Wylie Brown Hits Stride

running up a tab of 80 ir the the Series, the New York Yankers | become effective. blaik's tenure | fifth man has probably seen solve | 13, Al'en's 14 and Taver's 12. of at Abilene Christia. College. CC . tistle Four Wildcate have it. ii. ou- M. fac. thut his single put the Yangs ed, though inc by Dit and wer ble figures all season, su, the

In Game Tonight

Brown of Big Spring scident: blaik, 62, will join the Avco found the basilet range Manufacturing Co., a New York in nine games Wylie had scored cial Lonor the New York baseball member of the management comlast Thursday night he caush, fire they consider the outs'anding Midwestern bank and pathe, and hit 15 points on his tip-ins r a well drilling company with and sliding books. Two nights la-

ter he dunked 1f as the Wildcats 84 out-raced St. Mary's, 97-02, in a three-contine contest. Working right behind Brown, 6sophomere pivot P. A. Wade, has shown great promise with his nustle and rebounding. He has

Sophomore forward Robert Mc-Leod leads the ACC bucket parade with a 17.3 average and a 14.3 rebound average. Junior forward Gene Denman ranks second with 13.9 average, Sophomore guards Buddy Tarver and Mike Allen follow with 13.6 and 12.8 marks respectively.

With an 11-7 season mark the Wildcats go on the road for their next three games. Thursday night ACC will meet Wayland in a rematch at Plainview. The Wildcats clipped the Pioneers, 84-56, last week for their fourth win in this 23-game series Next week ACC will clash with

the West Texas State Buffaloes

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# Sox To Get Fast Start

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stronger with the addition of three

outstanding rookies, all of whom

figure in our 1959 plans. They are

utfielder John Callison, a 19-

year-old left handed hitter who

nit 297 in 18 games, driving in

12 runs. This showing with us, as

well as his season long play at

Indianapolis where he hit .283 and

led the league with 29 home runs,

leads us to believe that ne will

be ready for major league compe-

The same goes for Barry fat-

man, a 2- nar-old pitcher, also

won three without a defeat for 118.

A third rookie who probably will

make the team is catcher John

Romano, 44. He was the ou stand

ing catcher in the American A sr.

with indianapolis lust year. He

hit .291, drove in 89 runs and was

We still seel we could use ad-

nitional pitching help, especially

bullpen. However, Don Rudolph.

who finished the sesson with us,

and Rodolfo A-ias, a Cuban south-

pay, were both impressive in

AAA competition last year and

could solve this problem for us.

The team's strongest points are.

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White Sox was our mability to get started early in the season. It wasn't until the first part of June that our pitching staff came around to the point where we could expect consistent well-pitched games day after day. In face, from June 22th through the end of the reason, we played .588 ball, winning 60 and losing 42 while the Yankees' record over the same period was 57 victories and 47 losses pelieve we are definitely

# Second Round Y Industrial Play Begins

Elliott's Dang, Narror & Paint and C Smith. Construction cacu clain.cl first-round victorics as I he last half of the YMCA Incistrial basketball league opened play in Goliac Junior High gyn, lest

Elliott's with .ou. avers .corin double figures, gained a mea are of revenge as the Druggists outrar Mort Denton 61-53. The two teams had deadlocked for of the loft-harded variety, in the the first half crown, but Mort Dentch had beaten Elliott's earl;

in league play. Stan Schetzel lea the winner: with 17, backed up by Bobby Horon and Turk Colvin with 12 and James Skeen with 10. The losers, who owned a 41-39 margin with four and one-half minutes left, Billy Pierce, Dich Donovan, Early were carried by Bill Bennett's 22 points

Nabor's Paint started early and Shaw. Turk Lown and the two had iced the game by halftime with youngsters ' mentioned previousa 41-14 lead. With Oakie Hagood ly banging the nets for 20, the Painters scooted to a 66-4 verdict. Fred Redlegs). Thompson came off the bench in the second period to pace the losers with 17

E. C. Smita Construction, with Don Stevens linging in 28, ribbed Montgomery Ward, 59-40. Jerry Gilpin also had 19 for the Build ers, who led 30-21 at halftime. Bill Condra sacked 15 and Otis Frizzel bagged 12 for Montgomery Ward

5-5-17. Smith 0-0-0. Totals 24/13-61.
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MORT DENTON (53)—Richerson 3-1-7: ortenberry 0-1-1; Frankin 3-1-7; Totals alftime core-Mort Denton 26. Elliotts

NABORS (66)—Miller 8-2-18; Hagood 9—3. Hardesty 8r. 2-0-4; Camp 1-1-3; Acri 2-4. Fisher 8-1-17; Totals 28-10-66 McMAHONS (44)—Kinney 2-1-5; Day 5-0-10; Thompson 8-1-17; McAdamz 2-2-6; Johnson 1-9-2; Spence 1-0-2; Totals 19-6-44. Jaiftime scare—Nabors 41; McMahons 14 E. C. SMITH (59)—Olipin 9-1-19; Smith 10-2; McElyea 1-0-2; Stevens 12-4-28; B. Smith 4-0-8; Totals 27-5-59 MONTOOMERY WARD (40) — J. migan 2-2-6 Frizzell 3-6-12; Condra 7-1-15; Leatherman 1-1-3; Hauchin 2-0-4; Totals 15-10-40.

### Weather Delays Start Of Drills

By The Assertated Pr sa Spring football training couldn't get started at two Southwest Conference Schools Monday because of rain and cold. Texas Christian will try again

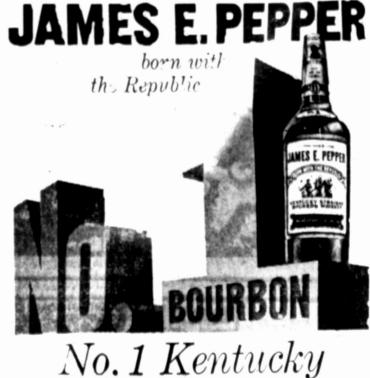
Tuesday but Rice will wait a Coach Jess Neely of Rice said he had changed h.s s'art to next

Abe Martin of Texas Christian said he would just wait until the weather cleared. Eighteen days are allowed in



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### Choir Leader

Frank McKinley will conduct the NTSC Choir in its performance here Febs 15 in HCJC 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

### Meter Smashed By Skidding Auto

Slippery ice sent a 1957 Buick skidding widly across U. S. 80 at the intersection with Wright Street

When it had completed its unand had rammed a natural gas meter. It snapped the meter from ticipate in the annual livestock its pipes and left the door of the

highway patrol officers, was Hil- Nine of the boys and girls will lard Randall Daniel, Big Spring. leave Saturday with Bill Sims, as-He was alone in the car at the sistant county agent. The others time and travelling east toward will be in El Paso on Monday rean War engagements will be in- ers Union which shut down the re- in conflict with CAA regulations Big Spring. He was not injured.

# **Brucellosis Control Discussion Slated**

ard County area have been in- ease. vited to be at the District Court | Brucellosis not only is destrucroom on Thursday at 7:20 p.m. tive to cattle but poses a threat to hear a discussion on the pro- to human welfare as well. Taylor gram for control of brucellosis. pointed out. It is the source of Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension undulant fever. It causes aborveterinarian for Texas A&M Col- tion in cattle and likewise leads ton acreage allotment plans in oplege, will be the speaker. Timmy to loss of weight and quality in eration this year. Taylor, county agent, said it was stock at large. most important that all ranchers No attempt is planned at the and dairymen in the county be Thursday meeting to set up a

men request it in a county. How-

ever, the present plan, as will be

outlined at the meeting on Thurs-

day, proposes to act even if the

able notice from cattle men.

Local 4-H Animals

Entered At El Paso

They will take 22 lambs and 9

show in that city.

when the show opens

legislation is not passed.

program here. The meeting is Brucellosis (Bang's disease) is merely to explain the plan. widespread over Texas and an-

# money. Legislation is pending to set up a control program where and dairy-

Several counties in the area The Christensen - Tucker Post have already set up such pro-No. 2013 of the Veterans of Forgrams and have gained considereign Wars will for the eighth year project its war film review soon. The plan would lead to a testing of all cattle in the county for brucellosis. It would then preclude announced by C. P. Cobb, who anyone bringing cattle into the has been conducting the program plans county or selling stock in this county on which a certificate for the past seven years. This could not be presented showing year the showing will be in the All proceeds from the films go

to the post's welfare and building controlled journey the car had crashed into a filling station sign | Fourteen boys and girls of the crashed into a filling station sign | Fourteen boys and girls of the commander Granvil Miller pointed to the need of continued on Saturday for El Paso to parlief load in the post area.

'We appreciate the spirit of co- huge loss last year. Driver of the car, according to steers for competition in the show, citizens to again support this pro- charge. gram," he said. other European theatre and Ko- Oil, Chemical and Atomic Work- might be erected on marginal lands

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 HCJC auditorium. Purpose of the meeting is to explain the two cot-

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

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 Dates for the showing will be to the meeting and fully advise themselves on all advantages of disadvantages involved in the two

### Howard County Junior College Gulf Corp. Claims 'Bad Practices'

tract by the county commissioners BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)-Gulf to prepare a special contour map Oil Corp. charged yesterday that of the new Howard County airpor 'featherbedding'' and ''ridicusupport due to an increasing re- lous practices" caused its Port and its general area. Arthur refinery to operate at a

Gulf's formal statement was is- the area. Purpose is primarily to Films of D-Day minus 1 and sued in the current strike by the establish limits on structures which cluded in the films to be shown. I finery one week ago



Engineer Hired To

Draw Contour Map

Spring engineer, was given a con-

Louis Jean Thompson, Big

Education Panel

Six Lamesa High School students are shown as they prepare to present a panel discussion on "Edu-

cation 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 dis-

# New Proposal On Fire Protection

The map will cover all lands within 7,000 feet of the airport in County's Commissioner's Court fire protection of rural homes and operation in the past and urge A union spokesman denied the all directions. It will be the plan to made a move toward breaking the buildings. Heretofore, the county establishing zoning regulations in deadlock between the city and had contributed toward the purcounty on fighting of rural fires chase of firefighting equipment Saturday, offering Colorado City but had not paid the city an annual a guaranteed base of \$1,500 for the sum to allow its volunteer fire deyear figured at the rate of \$60 partment to fight rural fires. per fire, plus \$60 for each call above the \$1,500 guarantee. Last year, the county for the \$6 300 for 1959. Saturday's offer.

> School Board Meets Tonight

assistants for the next year is one Big Spring Independent School be guaranteed \$250 at the rate of District trustees this evening The board meeting will start at p.m. in the administrative build

school year will be submitted, factors by commissioners. along with the resignations of

Recommendation of a city-coun--HCJC-school committee that the engineering firm of Forrest and C-C Tickets ngineering firm of Forrest and a master plan survey also will be submitted. Several other items are on the schedule, Supt. Par-

### **Grand Jury Meets** In Glasscock Today

Glasscock Grand jury conven- man, reported today, ed on Tuesday morning and began consideration of three felony day evening in the Dora Roberts complaints on file in that county. Atty. Gil Jones of 118th District believed they could complete the University.

all cotton acreage allotted to Tex- sons at the banquet.

The figure agreed upon for

1958 was \$900. The city asked 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 Commissioners also made pro-

posals for contracts with Loraine and Westbrook, Mitchell County towns which maintain firefighting equipment. The proposal would guarantee Loraine \$500 per year, plus \$20 for each call above the the items on the agenda for base figure; and Westbrook would \$10 per call, plus \$10 per call above

Basically, all three contracts are the same, except for the rates, of population density and other Mayor Trevor Crawford said three teachers and the proposed that the new offer would likely employment of five new staff be studied at the City council's next regular meeting, Feb. 9.

# 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 chair

The banquet will be held Thurs-Student Building at Howard Coun-Judge Charlie Sullivan and Dist. ty Junior College. Speaker will be Clarence Manion, formerly dean Court were in Garden City. They of the law school at Notre Dame

work and be back in Big Spring | More than 310 tickets had been sold through Monday afternoon, Fisher reported. A total of 400 Full Planting Urged will be sold, which with some 50 complimentary tickets will assure DALLAS (AP)-Full planting of an attendance of about 450 per-

as for 1959 was urged yesterday | Price of the tickets is \$3.50 by members of the Texas Cotton each, estimated to meet banquet

# Warming Weather Cracking Icy Grip

Warming weather started crack- skies were clear. ing winter's icy grip on much of The freeze line early Tuesday Texas Tuesday, although many extended from Texarkana to Dal-

el 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 slough-

ing a heavy coat of ice. Forecasters looked for warmer weather in all sections of the state Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, but they expected the merury 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 up-

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

per East Texas and a drizzle in

At one time Tuesday morning 20 huge trucks were stalled at a cr hill on U.S. Highway 88 two miles east of Graham after a truck and wood area were closed Tuesday trailer jackknifed on the ce- because of ice, although the slicked highway. State Highway Brownwood city schools remained 302 between Kermit and Odessa open. Highway travel in that area was closed by the heavy ice sheet

morning. Shortly before dawn way travel almost impossible. reezing drizzle was reported at The precipitation was expected Waco, Dallas. Fort Worth, Min- to taper off during the day and eral Wells. Wichita Falls and a slight warming trend was pre-Marfa. In the southern part of the dicted by the U.S. Weather Bustate rain was falling at Austin, reau for most of the state Tues-San Antonio and Beaumont, day night and Wednesday.

schools remained closed and trav- las and Fort Worth and southwestward through Waco, then westward to El Paso. Dalhart had a pre-dawn read. Box 1026

ing of 15 degrees. Amarillo re-ported 20. Childress 21. Lubbock 22. Wichita Falls 25, Marfa 26, and Abilene and Mineral Wells 27. The highest reading was a 42 at The highest reading was a 42 at Brownsville.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported pre-dawn thunderstorm activity in North Central Texas with scattered light hall Dallas in additional research and the statement of the second secon

scattered light hail Dallas in addition to freezing rain had traces NEW 3 B of sleet and snow. Fog was reported at Beaumont and College and lightning and in-

termittent downpours struck Dallas about dawn, following a snow lurry But temperatures did not op as low as expected, and also occurred at Sherman.

Nearly all schools in the Brown was termed very hazardous. \* Schools at Odessa and Midland Freezing rain warnings were remained closed Tuesday. A numcontinued for the northern portion ber of West Texas schools were of North Central Texas Tuesday closed Monday as ice made high-

### 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 Martir, Lubbock County 4-H Club boy, exhibited the reserve champion, also a Hereford. Roy Parks of Midland, called The Grand Champion of Cattlenen," 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 M"-marking Parks' "unselfish service to

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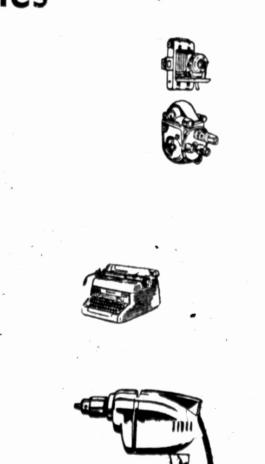
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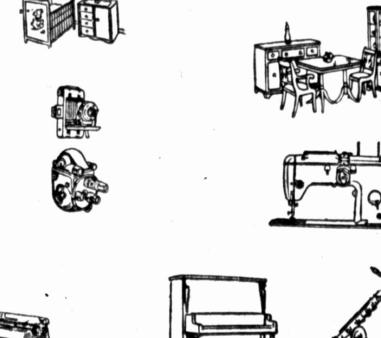


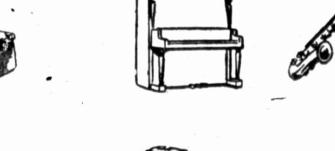
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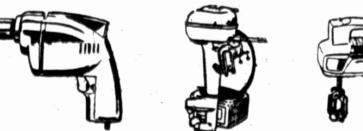
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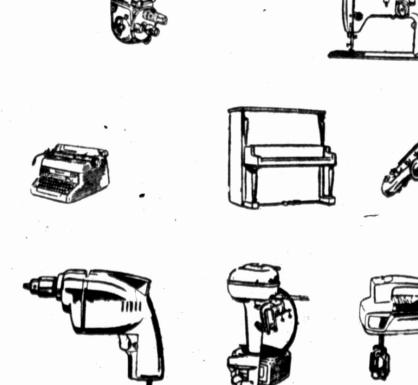












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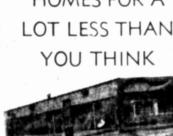
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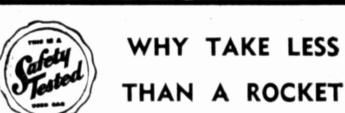
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By ALVIN STEINKOPF LONDON (#) — Are some ar masterpieces partly the result o poor eyesight

Did some of our greatest painters develop styles and manner isms because of eye diseases and

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 arttist' eyes on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s weighty Third Pro-

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 MASTER'S 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

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









The myopic - short-sighted artist, also was discussed. Objects composers create by recording at some distance become increas- actual words and sounds," he take on geometric time-honored methods of organizshapes, so that myopic artists ing pictures. One might as well nay have a physical as well as say that all architects of Gothic cubists. To them much of the world | tism. may have difficulty recognizing. Myopes with long eyeballs also 'The failure to recognize this,

mal eyesight, it was argued. Their eyes were said to focus better on colors produced by the longer

an artist as he matures may not less as works of art.



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.

"Hans Holbein, the younger, who tends to broaden his paintings along the horizontal axis, as in the amiliar painting of a very wide King Henry VIII, is a better instance because we find that his fore, tall and thin, and not, like cal. Henry VIII, broad and fat.

ors tend to run together, the surgeon said. Distant objects, losan artistic impulse to become gles, which those of normal sight

wave lengths of light - the red

ens correcting astigmatism, the be a new style at all, but merely evidence that he is getting old. The eye surgeon, although him-

self an art connoisseur, was ing to reduce art to such a coldly

apparent with recum- wears glasses, said it is generally bent figures, who become, there- agreed that painting is not "opti-

nature any more than poets and

"El Greco's accent on vertical directions is just one of the many buildings suffered from astigma-

Richard Eurich reminded the eye surgeon that "all painting is

he said, "leads the scientific mind into the error of believing that the terials, what they both see and Cataracts in the eyes of artists feel. If this were not . then nay also mislead art cristes, it naturalistic paintings would be of was suggested. What seems to be such similarity from so many a deliberate change in the style of many hands as to be quite value

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creased three million dollars from "His life has the obvious appeal oi a tremendous drama." Hanser Treasurer W. L. Caylor said yesand through his intensely human becoming a towering

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 photo-graphs over NBC—TV on the eve of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth-Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m.

"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 o Richard Hanser.'

He explains he uses Lincoln's own words as fully as his own to 5.000 sugar cane cutters and cofdescribe situations and persons of his time because "his phraseology fee field workers here in the Sierra Maestra Mountains the funds initially would come from money

saved by the disbanding of Con-Lincoln's simple, lucid style fits gress after the overthrow of Fulthe medium perfectly. Everyone knows the beautiful simplicity of the Gettysburg Address. But it's sometimes forgotten that Lincoln regularly expressed a wealth of ground. Just before he arrived! meaning with a wry economy of

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

The filmed program's use of up and vanning—bring a sense of movement to the photographs.

The made before the overthrow of predicting the number soon will movement to the photographs.

Batista, the rebel chieftain ap reach 500 and possibly 1,000.

Reforms For Cuba

ESTRADA PALMA, Cuba. 49- pealed for patience from the land Fidel Castro Monday night hungry peasants. He explained it might be pledged housing and agrarian remonth before the program of land form programs for Cuban peasants starting at the rate of two redistribution goes into effect "because these things take time if they are going to be done right The revolutionary leader told

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

Castro told the coffee workers crowd against a macabre back- they had been the victims of plantation owners and middlemen. residents dug up the bodies of 13 He warned again that foreign infarmers they said had been slain terests would be permitted in by Batista henchmen and put Cuba only as long as they benefit them on exhibit for newsmen ac- the country and declared that "the trouble is foreign interests are used to having whatever they

Castro told the farmers to keep Castro appealed again for volopen their trenches because they unteer teachers to instruct the might have to use them again to children of the mountaineers. He consolidate the revolution. There said the response so far has been good. More than 100 have come moving cameras—long shot, close- Coming here to keep a promise to Sierra Maestra, he reported, Munsingwear

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weapons - and are threatening

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ICBM weapon is even more pow-

erful than any now in convention-

al aviation and navy arsenals. He

warned the west: "Your arms are

"The aggressive NATO bloc,"

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too short, gentlemen.

"The imperialists want to stop United States."

mass extermination - nuclear threat of war.

They are continuing their prepara- gress there are "deep internal

of the most powerful weapons of said this does not minimize the

grateful to our scientists, engi-

neers, and workers who have

armed our army with a whole se

ries of intercontinental, continent

al and other rockets of long,

(Communist) party, our armed

ment and training are entirely

equal to present day require-

He warned the West: "We are

not contemplating attacking any-

body, but we have all the means

of inflicting retaliatory blows on

aggressors, no matter where they

are, in order to end any desire to

medium and short range. .

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Defense | mier Khrushchev's new seven- | Malinovsky said, "is intended not was signed yesterday by Dist Minister Rodion Malinovsky year economic plan. warned the West today that the He asserted capitalism is cialist countries but also as a The agreement was Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles "can carry their hydro-

al, continental and other rockets of long, medium and short range." He added that the Soviet ICBMs

cannot be stopped by any means of antiaircraft defense. Malinovsky reviewed Soviet defenses before the 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party meet-

ing in the Kremlin. Highlights of his speech were broadcast by His rocket claims echoed Pre-

mier Nikita S. Khrushchev's opening speech to the congress just a week ago. Khrushchev said the serial production" of ICBMs had een 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

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-

DALLAS (AP)-Assets of the

Castro spoke to the cheering

Castro Promises

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Cook, 33, who broke the old endurance record 10 days ago, radioed they will stay up as long attack on their part." as they can. The flight is promoting a cancer fund drive.

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# Extortion Charge

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Caylor said in his annual report | worker, was arrested Jan. 16 assets have almost doubled in the while talking to Siegel on the telepast five years. He said they to- phone. The FBI said Siegel's life taled \$39,060,925 at the end of 1958 was threatened if he did not pay. A probation hearing and sentencing were set for Feb. 24.

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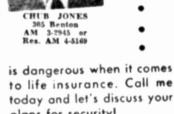
FORT WORTH (AP)-An order that Sinclair Oil Corp. take no further action in a proposed merger with Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co only for the struggle against So- Judge Jack Langdon.

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talist countries of Europe to the volved and Atty. Gen. Will Wil-Sinclair was named in anti-trust action filed last week by Wilson tions for a new war and the use divergencies" in NATO. But he The firm agreed to the order providing that it could go to court to

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fight it after giving 10 days no After the suit was filed Sinclair withdrew its offer to purchase outstanding Texas Pacific stock for



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