TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cold with freezing drizzle and some sleet through Tuesday. Continued hazardous driving conditions through Tuesday. High today 28; Low tonight 19; High tomorrow 30.

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COLD WEATHER IS HARD ON MOTORISTS ... Dr. R. Gage Lloyd scrapes windshield, charges battery

Ice, Snow Glaze Vast Portions Of Southwest, At Least 14 Die

By The Associated Press Ice and snow glazed vast areas of the Southwest Monday, bringing death to at least 14 persons in weather - caused accidents. Many schools closed because slick roads made bus travel hazardous. Heaviest snow-8 inches- occurred at Gage, Okla., near the Texas line. Follett in the Texas

Panhandle . eported 6 inches. Freezing rain drew blame for the crash of a DC3 airliner carrying 25 Idaha National Guardsmen and three civilian crew members near Kerivile, in Central Texas. Two crewmen and a guardsman died, but 25 other persons scrambled to safety.

The belt of freezing precipitation reached as far south as Del Rio on the Rio Grande and as far east as the Dallas-Fort Worth area in North Central Texa:

Snow and ice areas stretched from the eastern slopes of the Rockies and eastern Wyoming through New Mexico and parts of Texas, and over most of Okla-

Along the Texas coast, downpours of rain-heaviest in nearly two years at Houston-forced a number of residents from lowland homes. Houston had mea ured 5.87 inches of rain sirce Thursday. New Mexico highways remained and Ballinger. open but were hazardous in the

easter: part of the state. Schools in rural Chaves County around Roswell closed because of a quarter inch of 'ce on highways. Tu-

Monday morning the glaze was

Most of Oklahoma re orted I puisiana and Mississippi. light snow with some sleet in the

In Texas, snow fell north of a line from Wichita Falls, in Northwest Texas near the Red River. westward to the Midland-Odessa

Guadalupe Pass on Highway 180 ice, with frozen moisture on tral Texas. fences an inch in diameter. A highway crew at the base of the pass kept the road well sanded

and travel continued. At least 25 schools closed in the South Plains area around Lubbock, including the Odessa, Mid-Seagraves, Levelland, Snyder and Lamesa areas. At Lubbock where up to 2 inches of dry, powdery snow piled up, school

buses did not travel. Schools were closed also in at least a score of towns in the Abilene area because icy highways prevented the operation of school

The towns included Hermleigh, Loraine, Colorado City, McCauley, Hobbs, Ira, Hamby, Snyder, Merkel, Cross Plains, Butterfield, Jim Ned, Putnam, Winters, Avoca, Paint Creek, Eula, Highland

A freezing drizzle fell in the Abilene area through the morning. The forecast was for it to continue through Tuesday. Shortly before noon, the Wea-

for the largest New Mexico fall. warning of freezing weather and was under way on the bayou. Alamosa, Colo, measured 5 hazardous road conditions across a six-state a. ea.

The advisory warned of freezing Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas,

north and central areas remained | one inch. Ice an inch thick coated hazar Jous, the state patrol report- streets at Odessa, the Weather

All Texas roads were open, but some were hazardous. The temperature fell to 81/2 degrees at Perryton during the night

The Weather Bureau predicted the snow would become as deep and 62 between El Paso and as 4 inches in parts of West Texas Carlsbad, N.M., was slick with and extreme northwest North Cen-

Moderate freezing rain was forecast for much of North Central were killed. Texas with temperatures dropping as low as 15 degrees in that sec-

Panhandle - South Plains temperatures were expected to return | hill 17 miles southeast of here in to the 10-degree level early Tuesday morning.

Guadalupe Pass was termed extremely dangerous by the Texas Highway Patrol. The patrol said U. S. 80 is dangerous and icy in the Sierra Blanca, Van Horn and

The Weather Bureau office at Austin said freezing rain was expected as far south as Austin. At Houston, water rose within two feet of flood stage in a gully running into Bray's Bayou. Several families in the Braeburn

Glen area moved out. Streets were flooded and some residents reported water rising within several inches of their homes Police said flood conditions the gully were caused by an earthern dam built across the cumcari received 2 inches of snow ther Bureau issued a special stream while flood control work

Five-day weather forecasts issued Monday predicted continued temperatures below normal, with rain or snow in parts of Texas, moderate to locally heavy precipitaiton in the state, More snow, Wichi'a Falls reported 2 inches predicted for West Texas during Arlington County were the two

City Is Snowed Under y Freezing Drizzle



. . BUT IT'S FUN FOR KIDS . . . Jimmy Collins pushes Kirby Horton, Terry McDaniel

Crash Of Guard Plane Fatal To 3

commercial DC3 carrying 25 Na- vivors. tional Guardsmen from Idaho and a crew of 3 crashed and burned the plane for several hours before in the Central Texas hill country the crash. After two unsuccessful late Sunday night. Three men

The 25 survivors, some seriously hurt, managed to escape the flaming wreckage after the iceladen transport smashed into a rugged country just before mid-

Three bodies were taken to a Comfort, Tex., funeral home. Thirteen men were taken to a veterans hospital in Kerrville and 12 to the Peterson Hospital here.

Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio identified the dead as: Civilian pilot W. O. Epps of Portland, Ore.

Civilian co-pilot Harvey Hitt of Oswego, Ore. Airman Robert C. Griffith

Wilbur Whittliff of Eugene, Ore.

Integration At A Glance

By The Associated Press Virginia reluctantly opened seven all-white public schools to 21 Negroes today for the first time along with rain or showers, was in the state's history. Norfolk and areas immediately involved. The transition produced no immediate incidents.

Norfolk, a coastal seaport and the state's largest city with 244,000 residents, admitted 17 Negroes to six secondary schools. The schools had been closed since September under a now-defunct state law to prevent integration ordered by federal courts

displaced. Urban Arlington County, just south of the nation's capital, admitted four Negro pupils to Stratford Junior High which has a white student body of 1,076. The tions, with checks attached. county with an area of only 24

square miles has a population

above 140 000 In central Virginia, Charlottesville's Lane High School and Vensince September, reopens Wednesday on an all-white basis. A federal court granted a stay of an integration order when the school thorities and student leaders had board promised to produce a plan for integration next September. Lane has a student body of 1.000: Venable 700. Two Negroes were

Venable. Charlottesville has a pop-

Warren County High School at Front Royal In northern Virginia cian.

Whittliff, 42, said icing plagued passes at the Kerrville airport, the plane was attempting a third approach when one engine failed.

"It was a miracle anyone got out alive. The plane was demolished and was burning fiercely. said Carroll Abbott, assistant publisher of the Kerrville Times, one of the first to reach the scene.

Rescuers found most of the survivors, muddy, soaked and battered, huddled in a freezing rain a short distance from the flaming The plane, chartered from Gen-

eral Airways of Portland, Ore., had left Boise, Idaho, earlier for Lackland Air Force Base, San An-Twenty-three of the survivors were taken in Air Force vehicles

to San Antonio this morning. Six went in ambulances. The others were able to travel by bus. Doctors said one of the guardsmen was too seriously injured to without ice or sleet. be moved. He is Derain Spratt of Boise, who suffered concussions

Whittliff, who suffered a chest injury, also remained in a Kerrville

office of the county tax collector on Saturday, it was announced to-

At midnight, members of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce who had been selling poll tax receipts as a civic gesture brought in 216 additional applica

The office said that the 216 yet

certificates to slightly more than

John L. Lewis In The Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - John L Lewis, 77, president of the United Mine Workers was described as "quite ill." Sunday by his physi-

particle circulating in the blood.

Half-Inch Of Ice **Glazes Big Spring**

Big Spring and most of West Texas was in a partiallyparalyzed state today at result of the bitterest winter

treacherous sleet dumped on the area over the weekend. Bulk of the ice was provided Sunday — a day-long continuation of a freezing drizzle which turned the landscape into a winer wonderland and brought activity in nearly every line to an almost complete standstill.

Weather Bureau in its noon fore-+ cast. Cold, with continued freezing drizzle and some sleet, is the menu for the remainder of today, tonight and Tuesday, the Bureau said. It warned there would be no let-up in hazardous driving conditions through tomorrow.

Schools were closed Monday. Howard County Junior College cancelled Monday morning classes Churches remained dark Sun-Whether classes will resume on

Tuesday at the city schools or ICJC remained to be determined. Officials asked that parents and pupils listen for announcement later in the day over local radio stations. There was a good weather theory, you have to agree probability, it was said, that no that we're through with winter effort will be made to open Tues- for 1959. day unless a thaw developed to-

Motorists were repeatedly urged unless trips were absolutely necessary. City crews worked steadily endeavoring to sand down slick stretches of streets.

the blizzard. Most drivers seemed still falling. content to accept the situation for what it was and creep along in a manner best calculated to avert possible mishap.

by occasional brief dashes of sleet, moved in at 9 p.m. Saturday. It cessation bernation. without continued throughout the night, all day Sun-

day and was still slightly in evidence at noon today. S. Experiment Station reported the moisture value of the white blanket at 16 inch. This is the heaviest precipitation to be recorded in Big Spring since No-

vember. December had only a 'trace'': January wound up its career with .02 inch. Rural schools were closed and school buses made no runs. Many March of Dimes events

booked for Sunday evening and Monday were postponed Downtown streets presented ar Sunday appearance Monday.

Judge Charlie Sullivan cancelled a scheduled grand jury in Garden City which was to have begun work on Monday morning.

the season. Official low for the votes in the county this year. degrees. Previously this winter taxes to 2,702. Some 835 poll tax the temperature has been as low exemptions were issued by the ofas 5 degrees but this cold was fice through Saturday,

immediate area. Colorado City ture content of .21 inch. Tempera- made during the coming week. tures was 23 degrees

In Lamesa, a coat of ice with a frosting of snow covered the area, closing down the schools. Minimum temperature there was

to, Calif., narrowly escaped ser- Jan. 23. ious injury when his station wagon overturned Sunday morning. The Howard County citizens acquir- car flipped upside down into a ed 914 poll tax receipts at the ditch and skidded for some distance

> Southwestern Bell Telphone Co. said a few long distance circuits were inoperative due to the ice

(See WEATHER, Page 2-A, Col. 4) roof caved in

No relief from the cold and ice was held out by the

It seems a little hard to believe but if you happen to be a believer in the Groundhog Day

Any groundhog in West Texas (assuming there are such) who emerged from his downy, cozy by peace officers to stay home nest at dawn Monday did not see

Many minor accidents occur- gray mass of wintry clouds. And but apparently no serious if he looked closely enough he disasters came on the heels of saw fine white flakes of sleet And he did not see his shadow

And if he acts as his adherents insist he does he defied the 16 degree temperature which prevail-The freezing rain, interspersed ed and began his spring plowing or whatever groundhogs do when attack. they come out of their winter hi-Had he seen his shadow etched

on the snowy ground in the rays of a bright sun, he would have scurried back into his den. And, if you please, stayed there for six The way it was however he

didn't see his shadow. He knows by his second sense as a groundhog that winter is over and that spring is here. And if he can know that and be-

ieve that the way things are today, he can believe anything!

3,500 Qualify To Vote In Dawson

LAMESA - An unofficial report from the offices of Dawson Coun-Although the weather was the ty tax assessor-collector Leland worst of the winter it lacked con- Miller Saturday indicates that 3,siderable of being the coldest of 537 people will be eligible to cast period was 16 degrees at 8 a.m. A last minute rush at the of-Monday. High on Sunday was 23 fice brought the total paid poll

This compares with 4,308 voters The weather pattern in Big last year and 3,300 in 1957, which Spring was general all over the was the last "off" election year: Miller stated that an official had snow and glaze with a mois- count of eligible voters will be

Dies Of Injuries

Frye. 27. Gould, Ark., Negro, yes-Accidents were common in these terday became the eighth person owns as in Big Spring. In La- to die of injuries received in a mesa, Gabriel Arregui, Sacramen- train derailment blast near here

Supermarket Burns

FORT WORTH (AP) - Fire destroyed a Buddies supermarket on



... NIPS SHOPPERS Mrs. Arch Carson

Sam M. Bullock, All he saw was an unbroken expanse of white sleet and ice. Overhead all he could see was a

ock. 74. former Mitchell County judge, died in the hospital here last night after suffering a heart

He had retired last Dec. 31 after having served to years as county judge. He long had been active in civic and church affairs.

Rites will be said at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, where he was a long-time and faithful member. Officiating will be the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, his pastor, and burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Bullock was born March 15. 1884. in Brazos County and moved to Mitchell County in 1903 He taught school for six years and ranched for about 40 years before being elected county judge. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving him are his wife; two sons, Earl Bullock, Lubbock, and John Bullock, Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Ruddick Colorado City, and Mrs Floyd Leach, Roscoe.

He also leaves three H. Bullock, Abilene. Pat Bullock, Colorado City, and Arthur Bullock, Dallas; three sister Mrs. R. M. Cash and Mrs. Will Pinter of Abilene and Mrs. J. R. Cornelius, Jefferson Seven grandchildren also survive.

HCJC Suspends All Operations

Registration, along with classes. came to a standstill Monday at Howard County Junior College. However college officials expected a number of additional registrations Tuesday when classes are due to be resumed. Several prospective transfers from other colleges called HCJC Monday to ascertain if they could still enroll here for the spring semester.

Since the Saturday tabulation North Main Street today, causing another 15 have registered from loss estimated at \$85,000. Two Webb AFB, making the total thus firemen leaped to safety as the far 560. Deadline for registering is



Before Disaster Struck

This is a picture taken last month during trials of the small Danish ship Hans Hedtoft which struct an leeberg and sank in the North Atlantic with 130 persons aboard. She was eastbound on the inaugural Greenland-Denmark run. Heavy seas held off aid by rescue ships.

southern section. Roads in the of snow and Dalhart and Amarillo the period. Virginia Calmly Lowers Race Bars, Integrates Some Schools

ginia calmly thrust aside the color Stratford long before the school barrier today and for the first opening hour. time in her history put Negro and white pupils together in public

Grudgingly, but peacefully at the outset, the Old Dominion made the transition from segregation to integration in a fraction of her public schools, in Arlington County and the city of Norfolk. No violence, no rowdy incidents occurred as four Negro pupils filed quietly into Stratford Junior High School in Arlington, across the Potomac from Washington. Police with riot gear stood by

at Arlington. None was in sight at Norfolk. at Arlington-three boys and a schools, turned up unescorted at girl-marched onto the school Granby High. grounds from a seldom used roadway and through the doors shortly before 9 a.m. They were alone. They didn't look alarmed or wor-

Nobody tried to stop them: there was an absence of picketing and demonstrations.

Something like 100 police, able loud speakers and radios, were on hand and cleared a path lington segregationists, failed to munity buildings. Warren's popu- fined as a foreign or abnormal canteens, and the customery night for the Negroes.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Vir- sticks and guns, converged on

Only pupils and school employes were allowed on grounds. Even parents were kept out. In Norfolk, a Negro, Lewis Cousins, and his mother calmly

paraded past a cluster of white

children on the steps of Maury

High School to become the first

of his race to shatter the color line There was the usual chatter of school kids, but no trouble of any

Again there was no disturbance a few moments later when Betty Jean Read, another of 17 Negroes The quartet of Negro children assigned to previously all white

> The six Norfolk schools, closed since September under Virginia's now dead massive resistance program, were holding no classes today-only enrolling pupils and assigning them to classes.

> > dents watched curiously

'Here they are . . I hope they're Others said they were glad get back to school. Some remarked that they didn't

One white girl was heard

think there would be any trouble. although one white lad said he had heard "rough kids" might cause some_later in the day. At least 14 of the 17 Negroes had entered the Norfolk schools

police, community and school aupredicted and said they hoped there would be no violence. But extra precautions and extra police were used, because officials ordered admitted to Lane, 10 to were well aware of the riots over integration at Little Rock, Ark.

In both Norfolk and Arlington,

Lindsay Almond Jr. that he was 'most gratified." The governor hinted to newsmen that he might be ready to jump At Norview High School, two around quickly to any trouble pairs of Negro girls turned up. spots that might develop.

The absence of disorder in Vir-

ginia brought word from Gov. J.

something like low private class of embolis or pneumonia, the equipped with white helmets, port- and quietly. By that time, police in advance, from the ranks of Ar- work in churches and other com- physician said. Embolus was de-

and second degree burns.

Ten thousand white pupils were

able Elementary School, closed total tax receipts and exemption

ulation of about 30,000. -the other school closed by the Dr. John Minor's report came state-remained closed for the after Lewis had an attack while present. Twenty-two Negroes were under observation at Georgetown assigned to the 1,000-pupil school University Hospital. by a federal court. Since closure, Lewis, who entered the hospital virtually all of the displaced pu- Friday, suffered either an attack pils have been given private class of embolus or pneumonia, the

weather of the current season. The countryside was coated in nearly half an inch of

Stepping Out

Sen. Theodore Francis Green, at 91 the oldest man ever to serve in Congress, walks out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee room after resigning as chairman of the committee. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) follows him. Green (D-RI) gave defective eyesight and hearing as his reasons for leaving the post.

Motorists Eager To Pay Car Taxes

Deputies in the office of the 1 Ice and snow to the contrary, Howard County Tax collector's of the motorists wanted their new a.m. Monday, anticipated a dull ditions to get them.

Imagine their surprise to find a half dozen or more customers lined up in the corridor waiting for the

These folk wanted to buy 1959 legend CS 5450.

fice, arriving at their post at 7:45 tags and braved the weather con-E. H. Cole, Route 1, Big Spring.

got the first tag sold in Howard County for 1959. His new plate will bear the

automobile license plates which By noon some 50 or more of

Ice Is Blamed For Death Of Colorado City Trucker

en, 52, of Colorado City was killed Foreman. Ark. Sunday morning when his truck skidded out of control on an icy

was alone in the truck. No other vehicle was involved. .

City since 1932. He and Ruby

Falls Injure Two Persons

injuries as direct results of the icy conditions Sunday, excluding Mrs. Bert Clevenger, both of Colo-

Mrs. Phillips Gressett, 1615 Avi on, and Mrs. Bob Craig, 1200 Lloyd, are being treated at Medical Arts Hospital for injuries sus-

fell against her car Sunday. Mrs. Craig slipped on an icy tension of FM 346.

sidewalk at the corner of 4th and

COLORADO CITY - Carl Gold- | 1934. He was born Dec. 20, 1906, in

Funeral services for Mr. Golden will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Kiker and Son Chapel The Rev. Rayon Hester, Midland, The crash occurred on U. S. and the Rev. Hubert Barr, Coloment is to be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Golden had lived in Colorado He is survived by his wife, two Ayers were married here Dec. 18, Colorado City; five daughters, Tommie Jean, Ruby Carlean and Glenda, all of Colorado City, Mrs. and Mrs. Judy Taylor of Farmington, N. M.; four brothers, R. B. Colorado City, Fred, Westbrook, Walter, Texas City and Cliff, Texarkana, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Phennegar, Garden Oak. rado City, and four grandchildren.

Road Right-Of-Way Conferences Begin

Mrs. Gressett sustained a lacer- Court Monday morning began conation on her head and a brain ferences with some of the propconcussion when she slipped and erty owners whose land is involved in needed right-of-way for ex-

jured her hip. No fractures were sioners were on hand at the meet | dancing girls.



Heart Month Proclaimed

Governor Price Daniel presents a proclamation designating February as Heart Month to Thomas M. Runge, M.D., right, of Austin. who received it on behalf of the Texas Heart Assn. The presentation was made in Austin.

9 Accidents Occur In City, Ice Blamed

Sunday, but only one person reland Gregg. ceived injuries serious enough to require hospitalization. At least ed by Lt. V. J. Evans, 3223 Cornine accidents occurred within the nell, was hit while parked at the city limits, and most of them St. Thomas Catholic Church. could be attributed partially to The police dispatched patrolthe icy streets.

River ambulance rushed Mr. 18th and Scurry and at 5th and and Mrs. Thomas Lujan to Big Gregg during the day, but they Spring Hospital after an accident were too minor to merit investiabout 8 a.m. Sunday on FM 700 gation. in the vicinity of the VA Hospital. Mrs. Lujan was still in the hospital this morning, but she was reported in good condition and would be able to go home either today or Tuesday.

Larry Latson, 1108 E. 13th, and Mary Jones, 434 Westover, were driving cars in an accident at 16th and Lancaster about 9.45 a.m. Sunday, and Stella Brooks of Coahoma, and Herbert Vinson, 2001 N. Monticello, were in an accident at 1104 Birdwell about 30 minutes later. Edgar Jennings, 2208 Alabama.

and Mrs. J. A. Meredith, 3218 Cornell, were in an accident at 5th and Birdwell about 12:50, and at 1 p.m.. Chon Marquez, 810 Pine, and Thomas Marquez, 1008 NW 2nd, collided at NW 4th and

About 7 p.m., Jerry Fuqua, 305 Owens, and Ell McComb, 535 Hill-

Balloon 'Hotel' Flights Spiked

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)-Sci entists preparing to send aloft balloons as large as small hotels today postponed their efforts for the second straight day because for the kind of roads we have at of unfavorable winds. When aunched, the craft may break allitude records

The initial launching set for Sunday also was postponed because of high wind in this west central Tex-

Dr. Frank McDonald, University of Iowa physicist, said the scientists wish to send the unmanned. instrument - loaded balloons 27 miles from the earth.

Four balloons are to be released over a two-week period by 14 scientists from the University of Iowa. Washington University of St. Louis and Atlantic Research

went on sale for the first time the new plates had been sold and a The Office of Naval Research trickle of patrons stood at the is sponsoring the releases with Deadline for buying such plates counters waiting their turn to be equipment furnished by Raven Industries of Sioux Falls, S.D. Each balloon will carry about 250 pounds of instruments aloft. They are expected to reach a height of about 27 miles or 142,560 feet.

Ike Lauds U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower said today the United 180 near Seminole. Mr. Golden rado City, are to officiate. Inter- States has accumulated a "record of solid-achievement" in its space programs

> He told that to Congress in a sons, Paul and George, both of letter forwarding an administration report on aeronautics and space projects since this country succeeded in getting its first satel-Marvin Standeler, of Lenorah, lite into orbit a year ago. The report is required by law.

The 12 000-word report prepared under the over-all direction of the third successive year with James new National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was confined to what the United States Calif.; and Mrs. Madison Barr and has done or plans to do in space. It made no mention of Soviet progress in missiles, satellites and space probe vehicles.

Seek Countess

PARIS (AP)-Police are looking The weather had prevented all for a mysterious foreign countess Nolan while en route to church of the property owners from be- who may be a key witness in services Sunday morning and in- ing present. All of the commis- France's sexy scandal of teen-age

The police did not name the countess but hinted she may have given dancing lessons - of a sort - to the young girls who then entertained a collection of influ-

Girls involved in the case are under age - some only 14 - and their names are protected under French law. No one knows how many girls may be involved.

Hepburn To Fly Back To Hollywood

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) - Her doctors and her husband planned to fly Audrey Hepburn to Hollywood today despite a setback in her condition.

The doctors said the actress, who suffered broken vertebrae when thrown from a horse last week, had a bad day Sunday and could not rest, sleep or eat. One doctor thought she might have suffered other injuries not yet diagnosed. Another said she might just be having a delayed shock reaction.

Several Groups Cancel Meetings Several meetings scheduled for

today have been reported cancelled or postponed The meeting of the Evening

Lions Club tonight has been cancelled announced Ted Hull, president. No makeup is planned for the week, he said.

Icy, Dangerous During the morning, a car own-

Department reported icy highways and hazardous driving in scattered sections of Texas today. men to two other mishaps, one at The report by districts: Austin-All bridges iced

sanded. Ice in spots on all highways in Burnet, Blanco, Mason, Llano and Gillespie counties. Dallas-Ice on bridges and iso-

hazardous.

but hazardous.

freezing mist.

tremely hazardous.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway

Ice on all bridges and some hills.

Moisture freezing. Driving ex-

San Angelo-All roads open but

iced and expected to remain so

Del Rio - All roads open but

hazardous in Edwards and Real

counties. Ice on bridges and

Wichita Falls-One to three

inches of snow over district.

Roads open but icy and extremely

Amarillo-Light and continuing

snow throughout district causing

ice to form. All highways open

Lubbock-District practically all

covered with ice and snow. Roads

open and traffic moving, but haz-

Childress-All roads open but

hazardous. Light snow falling and

conditions not expected to improve

with half inch of ice. Some snow

bridges sanded. Traffic moving

Waco-Bridges iced in north and

Tyler-Slow rain freezing on

timber but no ice on roads and

El Paso-All roads in the dis-

trict except in El Paso County

covered with one-half inch of ice.

Travel slow and hazardous. All

Odessa-all roads except

Sanderson area covered with ice

and very hazardous. Motorists

advised not to travel except in

West Virginian

Leaves \$500 At

this morning with \$500 in it.

Lewis Drive-In, 800 W. 4th, told

the police that a man left a wal-

let in the cafe this morning con-

Local Drive-In

green 1951 Mercury.

slowly. Conditions expected to

west part of district. Bridges

in north. Driving dangerous.

hold through tomorrow.

bridges at mid morning.

roads open.

emergencies.

ardous in most places.

through day. Bridges and steep

but reported no interruptions of

Texas Electric Service Co. reported that no difficulty developed locally from the storm and that the only trouble reported had grades sanded. Driving extremely been in the oil fields near St.

Lawrence. No breaks in service

lines had occurred in the city over

the weekend

Pioneer Gas Co. was extremely happy that no difficulties at all had developed in its service. Pressure never dropped, according to Champ Rainwater, manager, despite the heavy load imposed on the sysetm. There were no local breaks and no trouble reported

from any quarter. Highway Patrol officers said that relatively few of the many traffic accidents resulting from the ice were serious enough to require official investigation. Only four were included in this category Sunday night and in some of these was any one injured or extensive car damage caused.

Traffic on the major highways was light but patrol officers took a dim view of the attitude being shown by most drivers.

this time," said Jimmy Parks, one of the patrol officers. "They want to go 40 or 50 miles and hour and they're risking trouble at that speed."

He urged all motorists who have to be on the roads to exercise even more than common cau-

MOD EVENTS POSTPONED

Sleet and freezing rain Sunday and today forced postponement of the last two major events in the 1959 March of

Dimes campaign. The airlift project planned for Sunday was put off due to unfavorable weather, and the National Guard today announced it is delaying the pancake supper which had been scheduled for tonight.

Both events are rescheduled for next week-the airlift on Sunday afternoon and the pancake supper next Monday night at the Guard armory.

The National Guard also cancelled its weekly drill, which would have been held this evening.

Champions Named In G-City Show

GARDEN CITY-Despite weathshow was held before a reasonably good crowd Monday. Walter Lowe Jr. took the fine

wool lamb championship for the McNutt showing the reserve. Ritchie Reynolds had the champion cross bred lamb for the second straight year, followed by Freddie

The champion mixed lamb was shown by Freddie Chaney also wards, City, Kay Faubian, City; and Sonney Chaney had the Joyce Watson, City: Richard Mareserve. In the southbound class son, City: Gloria Franco, City; Sammy Oakes had the champion Mariano Granados, City; Edward and Danna Werst the reserve. Gary Watts, City. Siedenberger had the champion pig and Ralph Hoelscher the reserve. Dismissals — Ricardo Martinez; City; Brenda Ingram, Ackhorse how was called off and will ma; Jacqueline Price, City; Arbe held in March.

er, the Glasscock County club boy HOSPITAL NOTES 50 yards to his right front. It

But at noon today, the police

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Homer Colvin.

City; Raul Garcia, City; Mrs. Jewell Riddell, City; Arthur Lee Berry, City; Anna Bell Neel, City; Jackie McCown, City; Josephine Lujan, City; Nelda Smart, City; Wiley Holley, City; Pearl Ed-

Showmanship award went to erly; Donnie Baker, City; Emma Ritchie Reynolds for the 4-H and Rose Carr, City; Ethel Jordan, David Harris for the FFA. The Coahoma; Delores Neel, Coahothur Lee Berry, City.

DEAR ABBY

BITE IS WORSE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious | for me. Miss Abby, I didn't keep problem. One of the women in him company for two reasons. our crowd has a two-year-old child One: I didn't want to bother him. about this, and she said, "Tell friendship.

your child to bite her back," but DEAR B this is a nasty habit and I don't ber didn't ask you to "keep him

WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: You should be aware that human bite can a salesman and earns approxiaway from hers.

government spend millions of dol- some terrible feelings and violent lars to go to outer space when arguments in our home. If you there is so much to be done on agree that my place is home this earth? Many children don't please say so in your column. have enough to eat and there are large families living in two and

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend meeting has been cancelled, too. rooms for me as a favor, free of for marriage — is!

Monthly Brotherhood meeting at charge. He installed them for me Monthly Brotherhood meeting at charge. He installed them for me pany while he was doing the work stamped envelope.

who bites my child. Sometimes Two: He never asked me. Do you the teeth marks go through the think he has a right to be mad skin. I told the child's mother at me? I don't want to lose his BERNICE DEAR BERNICE: If the plumbwant to encourage my child to company" while he was working, bite anyone, even in self-defense. he should pipe down.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is be more serious than an animal mately \$200 a week. We have house is about 150 yards from the bite. Explain this to the parents three children. He insists that I of the child who bites. Tell her to leave them with his mother and keep her child away from yours- go to work. Since all I can do and co-operate by keeping YOURS is clerk, my take-home pay would come to about \$40 a week I would much rather stay home and raise DEAR ABBY: Why does the my own children. This has caused

DEAR WORKING: Is your husthree rooms without sanitation. If band well? (The money in his blood we take care of the needs of the could be eating up the red corpeople right here on earth, we will puscles) In my opinion a woman be doing well. Anyway, if the good should not leave the raising of Lord wanted us to go to outer her children to anyone else (to space, He would have built a work outside) unless she absolute- Peterson, 22, of Emmett, Idaho, "PHILOSOPHER" ly has to.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A VERY whom I am very fond of. He is CAUTIOUS-TYPE FELLOW: Any- heard the plane scraping the The regular National Guard a plumber. He installed two bath- one who thinks he is too young trees, then the screech and the

Monthly Brothernood meeting at charge. He might After the job was done the East Fourth Baptist Church is being postponed until next week, he bawled me out because I did ABBY in care of The Big Spring Peterson was calm as he talked. Peterson was calm as he talked. Peterson was calm as he talked. He wasn't badly hurt. The doctor seattle, cloudy washington, cloudy washington, cloudy washington, cloudy washington.

Highway Dept. Drillstem Test Hits Oil Shows Warns Roads At Borden County Wildcat Site

A Borden County wildcat report- perforations from 8.166-70 feet at The wildcat project is ed show's of oil on a drillstem the Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Mill- 57-6, H&GN Survey, 11 miles southtest over the weekend in an uni- er after setting a retainer at 8,dentified zone, while a wildcat in 150 feet. Prior to that, operator Dawson found good shows of oil reported swabbing salt water from in the Fusselman on tests.

At the Bill Roden No. 1-McDowell about a mile north of production in the Reinecke field, 2,140 feet of heavily gas and some oil-cut mud, and 835 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud were reported on a drillstem test below 6,900 feet The Forest No. 1 Harris in Dawlated spots on highways. Light son returned a full string of oil on one test and flowed oil on a Fort Worth-All highways open. second in the Fusselman over the

Borden

southwest of Lamesa

The Roden No. 1 McDowell was shutin today following a drillstern gas-cut mud. Shutin pressure for lines, League 267, Moore CSL Sur-15 minutes gauged 1,350 pounds. The well is 1,100 from south and 467 from east lines, 83-25, Garza H&TC Survey.

El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey, pene- NW, 2-30-6n, T&P Survey, drilled trated to 6,481 feet in shale. It is at 6,886 feet this morning. It is 15 tered good shows of oil in the

Operator prepared to squeeze 2,225 feet in lime and shale today. Midland

a wildcat six miles northwest of miles south of Post.

NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey.

weekend. The wildcat is 13 miles

Shell No. 1-H Slaughter, C SE

the perforations. The project is C

Test tool was being pulled at last report from the Forest No. 1 Harris wildcat 13 miles southwest of Lamesa today. The test was from 12,042-78 feet in the Fusselman, and tool was open two hours 53 minutes. Gas surfaced in 214 hours, and oil came in 212 hours. It flowed at an estimated rate of five barrels of fluid per hour for 32 minutes, but operator could not reverse out oil.

An earlier test from 11,990-12,048 feet, tool open two hours, saw test from 6,907-27 feet, probably in gas to the surface in two hours the Canyon although the zone was two minutes and oil three minutes not identified. Gas surfaced in the later. A full string of oil, testing first 13 minutes of the 1½-hour 35.1 degrees, was reversed out, test, and recovery included 2,140 and flowing pressure mounted from feet of gas and some oil-cut mud 960-430 pounds. The site is 3.400 the weekend from 3,710-860 feet, and 835 feet of heavily oil and from south and 660 from east

The Shell No. 1 Aldridge was at

east of Post. The Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter, which tested through the Ellenburger, has been plugged and abandoned. The site was 3,520 feet from south and 540 from east

The Husky No. 1 Knox wildcat penetrated to 12,743 feet in lime today. It is six miles south of Patricia, 6.507 from south and 3.812 from west lines, League 253, Ward

Street No. 1 White drilled in lime at 4.747 feet today. A test early in tool open 30 minutes, returned 690 feet of salty sulphur water. The site is 660 from south and 1,320

Operator was picking up drill pipe while bottomed at 10,711 feet today. The wildcat which encoun-Strawn is C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles northeast of

House Panel's Approval Asked Abilene—All roads covered with one inch ice and snow. Hills and bridges sanded. Traffic moving

propriations Committee was asked hold of two big developments in want \$107,317,439 for 1961. today to approve a big spending higher education," said Dr. Ralph request for state-supported col- Green, executive director of the aminer for the commission, said leges and universities in order to commission. "We are on the the 1960 request was a 1412 per lift them out of "low level medio- threshold of some of the sharpest cent increase over the 1959 appro-

This plea came from the Com. ever seen mission on Higher Education, another of a long list of state of moving from low level medioagencies and departments putting crity to limited excellence. budget requests before the com-

The Senate Finance Committee from our present low level. also began its mammoth task of hearing scores of witnesses from began its fourth week

"We also are on the threshold

"This budget will not take us increase from general revenue all the way but it will lift us would go to the 18 colleges and

The commission has requested appropriation of \$106,453,805 from teaching salaries.

state colleges and universities and all funds for operation of the 18 state agencies as the Legislature state-supported colleges and uni- Commission chairman, said the versities and the 23 allied educa- commission wanted to emphasize 'Miracle' Saved

City of Roses" became smoulder- "We knew it was coming." taining about \$500. Identification ing scrap aluminum early today. in it showed it belonged to a G. Its graveyard was a burnt scrub rian Spratt of Boise, Idaho, was R. Carroll of Charleston, W. Va. oak patch in the rugged hill the most seriously injured among pleted hearings. He left the establishment in a country 18 miles east of here.

"The pilot had a clear field 50 feet to his left." said Col. Irving had not heard from the man, nor Eells of Kelly Air Force Base as had the drive-in been contacted. he inspected the airliner wreck-

There was another clear field would have to hit in the roughest,

most wooded section. The plane struck in the cold, wet darkness. It was apparent the crew had to chance a landing. Two of the crew perished in the crash of the commercial DC3 'The City of Roses." One of the pilots was in serious condition at

Of the 25 Idaho National Guardsmen aboard, one was dead and wasn't badly injured. His head another was in serious condition. was wrapped with a big brown Eells arrived three hours after bandage. the plane crashed slightly before midnight. He and his party check- said. He wouldn't talk about the ed and rechecked the area. "Is it certain all men are ac-

counted for?" he asked repeated-Neckties, bars of soap ripped from travel kits, wrappers and socks littered the area. Metal scraps were everywhere. The cause of the accident was visible too. Blocks of ice five to eight inches thick lay near one of

the ripped-off wings, 25 feet from the main section. Heavy icing conditions and lack of fuel were the reasons for the crash landing, Eells said. The airplane's roof was ripped

used an old-fashioned can opener which left a jagged edge. "The 25, they'll make it." Herman Velow of Comfort said. Velow was one of the farmers who went to the Eddie Hemilius Ranch to

off. It looked as if someone had

help the victims. "It was real bad at first. I saw five who couldn't walk. They had broken arms or broken legs. Others were dazed and we didn't know what was wrong." Charles H. Molter, whose ranch

wreckage, said his wife Ellie "was the first woman on the it," she said. "I don't know how so many got out of it alive.' While farmers, ranchers, police and firemen were aiding the vic-

within an hour after the crash and before any patients arrived. Most of the injuries were not as bad as expected, Matthews said. "Some of us kicked our way out." Airman William Leland

"The pilot told us we would make an emergency landing. I thud and the explosion and flames. I don't know how we were getting st. Louis, cloudy

said it was mostly shock.

At noon today, a West Virginian was still apparently unaware he left his wallet in a drive-in here Occupants Of Plane heads the Senate Finance Com-Dr. Matthews said Airman De-

> the guardsmen. tion when a newsman visited his the spending bill before the Senward. His forearm was swollen ate. with second degree burns. The The key House Committee on doctor said he had a concussion. Revenue and Taxation will hold Sharples and Bill Bishop, were after adjournment of the House luckier. They had lacerations on today. Chairman V. L. Ramsey of their heads. Dried blood was on Beckville said he did not expect

in their hair. read a magazine.

John Heitz, 18, of Fruitland, Idaho, was one of the younger guardsmen aboard. He said he couldn't smile even though he

"I feel all right, I guess." Heitz crash landing

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Freezing rain and snow with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches likely by Tuesday; continued cold with tem-peratures 10-20 in Panhandle and South peratures 10-20 in Panhandle and South Plains. 20-35 elsewhere.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Freezing 20 Rails 20 Rails and and hazardous driving conditions: 15 Utilities snow accumulating up to 4 inches extreme northwest and moderate freezing rain elsewhere except rain esswhere except rain extreme southeast portion through Tuesday: continued cold with 30-38 southeast. 18-30 elsewhere.

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S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 5 to 8
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precipitation moderate to locally heavy
in occasional rain or snow and showers. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

BIG SPRING Chicago San Antonio 49 34
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Sun sets today at 6 21 pm Sun rises
Tuesday at 7 39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 78 in 1911. Lowest this,
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Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy tims, Dr. C. B. Matthews put a disaster relief plan into effect at Kerrville. Six doctors were ready Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy Memphis. cloudy
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enrollment increases we have priation from all funds and 19.7 per cent from the general revenue fund-which will have an estimated 65-million-collar deficit by Aug.

He said that 97 per cent of the

universities and 46 per cent of the overall increase would go for A. M. Muldrow of Brownfield, the need of building a "quality Texas, "although our findings will not ease your money problems. Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria

Heatly put his committee on a five-day week, with work starting at 8 am. He said he would keep the group in session as continuously as possible until it has com-

Fly will hold day and night Spratt was under heavy seda- hearings until work is finished on

Other airmen, like Robert its first meeting of the session their pillows. Grease and dirt was his committee to begin hearings on dozens of revenue - raising "I'm okay," Bishop said as he measures until there is some indication of what the spending pio-

ture will be. All tax bills must originate in the House, and the first hearings on them will be before Ramsey's

Continue Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Crews of fugboats and other harbor craft have voted to continue a strike in the port of New York. Resumption of talks in a wage dispute is expected tomorrow.

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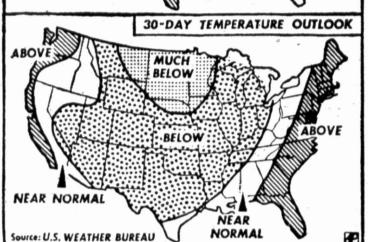
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30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK NORMAL NEAR 30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK West Texas to be colder, drier

Long-Range Forecast Hits Target As February Opens

A quick look outside at the kind

moved in made the prediction of

below normal temperatures ap-

The cold area where tempera-

W. Columbia School

WEST COLUMBIA, Tex. (AP)-

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U. S. Weather Bureau's 30-day | the Bureau said that "below" norforecast for February released to mal temperatures would prevail day hit the target dead center as and that rainfall would likewise the under par.

For this part of the country, of weather revved up as February

Cold Wave Grips U.S.

The below normal precipitation area, unfortunately, includes the plains area of West Texas almost exclusively. A small area in the A mid-winter cold wave kept an Dakotas is the only other section icy hold across broad areas from of the nation where at least northe Rockies to the Atlantic today mal rains are not expected in and little general relief appeared

The arctic air, which dropped tures are to be low engulfs altemperatures to 40 degrees below most two-thirds of the United zero in Minnesota over the week-States with West Texas almost in end, spread eastward and headed the center of the area. slowly into the Southland. The most severe cold numbed the northern tier of states from Montana eastward through northern New England.

It was below zero as far south as northern Missouri. Freezing rain, snow and drizzle accompanied the colder air throughout western Oklahoma and wide areas of Texas.

Columbia's junior - senior high A glistening coat of ice slicked school today. highways and streets in western and northern Texas and snow fell deputies said a blast in the school tions were hazardous. At least 11 deaths were attributed to the foul laboratory apparently touched off weather. Many schools were or-

An ice-laden commercial DC3 300 students, replaced one decarrying 25 National Guardsmen stroved by fire in 1943. and burned in the Central Texas hill country Sunday night, killing three men. Several of the survi vors were seriously injured. The plane was en route from Boise.

Idaho, to San Antonio. A belt of freezing drizzle stretched from Wichita Falls. through Abilene, San Angelo and

Pilot, Kin Escape Crashed Aircraft

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - A pilot crash-landed his single engine plane Sunday in the Columbia River. He and his teen-age nephew swam safely to shore. Patrick Michael Barker, 45, of Portland, said he couldn't make an airfield near the river because he was too low when his motor quit. He and his nephew, Robert Vanderwall, 14, were exhausted by the 150-foot swim against strong currents and suffered

Lamesa Students Slate Career Day LAMESA - Students at Lamesa , Lamesa professional men, and

High School will participate in a Career Day program Tuesday. Designed to give those in the four high school grades an opportunity to learn more of professions in

Starting activities for the day, an all-school assembly will be held Alexander. at 9 a.m. in the gym; this is to be high school announced.

women who will counsel with the students, and the fields they will cover include the following:

Accounting, R. S. Wilton; aerowhich they are interested, Career nautics, Bill Martin; radio-an-Day is being sponsored this year nouncer - technician, Hal Fees; by the school's chapter of the Fu-careers in the armed forces, ture Teachers of America, in M. Sgt. Robert Martin and M. Sgt. cooperation with the Lamesa Kiwanis Club.

Starting activities for the day.

Dental assistant, Mrs. M. H. followed by two conferences of an Stone; cashier - checker, Art hour's duration. Each student will Ayres; dietician, Mrs. J. D. Dyer have an opportunity to investigate Jr.; doctor, Dr. D. B. Black; entwo fields of business in which he gineer, D. W. Hart; florist, Early is interested, Mrs. Harold Wilkin- Peltier; laboratory technician, T. son, guidance counsellor at the W. Baker; electrician, Harry Bruner; attorney, R. B. Snell; re-Requests were made for coun- ceptionist, Mrs. O. H. Nance; secselling in more than forty profes- retary, Mrs. Joe Carroll; barber, sions; preference sheets dis- Billy C. Jack; contractor, Garner tributed throughout the school the A. Jones, librarian, Mrs. Lex past week were used in preparing Brock; policeman, Jim Chilton; ra- COTTON for Career Day and setting up dio and T. V. repair, Paul Edgmon; telephone operator, Mrs. Doc

Davis; veterinarian, Dr. C. B.

Counselling will also be offered in farming by F. P. King; ranch-ing, Arlan Youngblood; photography, L. I. Dean; journalism, O. G. Nieman; nursing, Marie Long; religion, Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle; pharmacy, Matt McCall; oil production, H. M. McCullar.

Professional people in the following fields who will assist in Car neth E. Tucker of Big Spring, are reer Day are yet to be announced to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kiwanis Club committee working advised. on the project: architect, auto Mr. Tucker, an engineer for the mechanic, beautician, bookkeeper, bricklayer, teacher, welding and a heart attack on Friday night. Mr.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 35 cents to \$2 a bale lower at noon today. March 36.06. May 35.08. July 33.97.

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'Economic NATO' Kenneth Tucker's Father Succumbs, Supported In U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed "economic NATO" report-Rites Wednesday

edly is getting support in some Funeral services for E. L. Tuckadministration quarters.

The proposal would have the er, 67, Kansas City, father of Keneconomic group set up by North Atlantic Treaty Organization coun-

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the Communist countries

by Paul Gentry, chairman of the Tunis, Mo., friends here have been tries to bolster Western defenses against Soviet economic pressures. Its purpose would be to Kansas City municipality, suffered tighten trade restrictions with the Communist bloc. and Mrs. Tucker left immediately The proposal would halt, if not

for Kansas City. Tucker died at

12:20 p.m. Sunday. export curbs on shipments to the The body was removed to the Carson Funeral Home at Inde-A subcommittee of the Presipendence, Mo., where it will lie in dent's National Security Council state until Wednesday. reportedly is making a critical re-Survivors include his wife, Kanview of last fall's decision to relax slightly controls on exports to sas City; his son and two grand-

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Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, Seattle Wash., educator, poses outside Federal District Court in Washington, D.C., after a jury awarded her \$145.000 damages in her libel suit against radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. It was the biggest libel judgment ever awarded by a jury in the District of Columbia.

$_{\scriptscriptstyle \perp}$ Old Model A Passes On To New X15 Pilot

Calif. (AP) - Rattling around on this 300,000 acr desert test cener is faded blue Model A Ford. By custom it belongs to this t se's No. 1 test pilot and, at his death or departure, is passed on

his successor for \$100. Until last July it belonged to apt. Iven C. Kincheloe. Kincheloe died in a jet crash.

Now the old Lizzy, sarcastically tagged "Sudden Death," property of Capt. Bob White, who may be the first man in space White is Kincheloe's successor in the cockpit of the X15 rocket plane, which starts its flight tests

For the first four mor 's, the X15 will be guided through its prepace flights by Scott Crossfield, test pilot for North American Aviation, which built the research craft for the Air Force, the Navy nd the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Crossfield's

job is to make certain the plane ready for these customers. When the X15 blasts off for the black void beyond earth's atmospt ie. Bob White will be at the

controls. White asked for the job. But he didn't ask for the nickname that came along with it - "Dan-

ger Ranger. Classically handsome, Whit was the natural choice when a television crew came on the base looking for subjects for a series called "Danger Is My Business." Under protest, White consented. Shortly after the TV incident, a glamor magazine carried his photograph. Next morning, the photo was pinned on the bulletin

board of the test pilots' ready r f. Under it was the encilled legend: "Danger Ranger. This was only good-natured joshing. White gets along well with his fellow pilots. His best friend is Capt. Charles Bock, pilot of the eight-jet B52.

2 Men Wounded In Gun Battle

RANKLIN, Tex. (AP)-A gunfight here in Central Texas yesterday left an officer and a Louisiana man each shot three times. Sheriff Howard Stegall of Robertson County gave this account: J. W. Richards, 51, of Vidalia, La., came to Franklin to see his estranged wife. Her father, Lew Moore, tried to keep Richards from entering the home and Richards threatened the family with a pistol. He then went in to see his wife and Moore called deputy

sheriff E. P. Elliott Elliott arrived and they exhanged shots. Richards was hospitalized at Hearne with three bulet wounds in the stomach. He was eported in seriou condition.

Elliott received flesh wound n he sloulder, leg and arm. Stegall said a charge of assault to murder would be filed against

3 Trampled During Rush For Aged Gifts

SINGAPORE (AP)-Two womon and a man were trampled to death Sund y in a rush by aged Singapore Buddhist lodge.

Four aged women injured in the sampede were taken to a hos-

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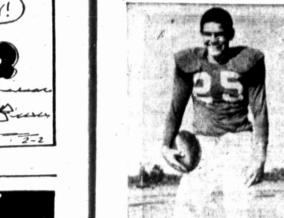
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Grid Captains Are Selected

nemer and Harold Aberegg have been named co-captains of the to break even on the trip. 1959 Coahoma High School foothall team.

Kennemer was an all-district last season. center for the Bulldogs last fall. Aberegg won a similar honor as a back. Max will be after his ton, who was an all-state performer fourth varsity letter this fall, Aberegg his third.

Kennemer, who backs the line on defense, was also an all-area hit from way out and is hard to choice in 1958.

Coach Jimmy Spann said a third co-captain would be selected at a such boys as Frank Castleberry, later date. He will be named off his leadership abilities, Spann add- Simpson, N. Simpson and others.

TUNNEY'S SON TO TAKE WIFE

AMSTERDAM Netherlands (AP)—Former world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney and his family arrived here today for the wedding of his son Varick to the daughter of a brick manufacturer. The bride-to-be, Mikie Sprengers, is 23, Varirk 24. The Roman Catholic ceremony will be Thurs-

Tarheels Ramble

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) North Carolina's second-ranked

Plainsmen Tonight

8 o'clock contest in the Jayhawk now in good shape.

Gymn tonight The contest will make or break the Hawk' chances in the seventeam race. A win will deadlock them for the runnerup spot with the Borger team. A defeat would eliminate all chance for them to overtake first place Clarendon in the race and seriously impair their hopes of finishing in the runnerup

The Hawks are now 3-2 in the race. Frank Phillips is 4-1, having lost only to Clarendon. HCJC warmed up for the engage-

ment by thumping Lubbock Christian College with a mighty show of power Friday night, 100-62. In a previous game at Borger, Frank Phillips won by a score of 91-80. The Hawks led for a half in that one but the Plainsmen took

complete charge when play was

resumed The game will be one of two within the conference the Hawks play this week. On Saturday night, the locals visit Amarillo for a joust with the dangerous Badgers. The Big Springers will carry a

14-6 won-lost recond onto the court tonight. Frank Phillips is 9-4. The Plainsmen come south for two games. Tomorrow night, they COAHOMA (SC) - Max Ken- are scheduled to go against Odessa in Odessa. Coach Bud Simpson says the Plainsmen will be lucky

Simpson coached the Plainsmen to a co-championship in the zone

Chief gunner in the Frank Phillips attack has been Warren Tipfor the Borger High School team last season.

Tipton is a jump artist who can defense because of his speed. Warren has plenty of help from

Willie Redden, Jimmy Hines, R. Hines scored 24 points and Tipton 20 against HCJC in the previ-

Probable starters for Howard County tonight are Bobby Davis and Gilbert Bell at the post positions and Tommy Zinn, Benny Carver and Ray Clay outside None of the Hawks have been big scorers this season but the secret of the locals' strength has been in depth and the ability of a dif-

ferent boy to take charge each Davis, Bell and Clay have con-

sistently paced the team in point-

Coe Is Selected As Cup Captain

Tar Heels, still seeking to hit their | Coe of Oklahoma City, Saturday stride after the long mid-term was named captain of the U.S. exam layoff, had enough height Walker Cup team that will oppose and hustle Saturday night to score a team of British amateur linksa 62-50 victory over South Caro- men in Muirfield, Scotland, May

Jan Loudermilk Scores 32 As Colts Decision Wogs

ketball player from Big Spring, wound up with 29. escorted the Southern Methodist | TCU trailed by as much as 17 University freshmen to an 89-86 points early in the second half that we can depend upon. Cimoli victory over the Texas Christian but rallied to lead late in the will give us more maneuverability University Poliwogs in Fort game, 82-78. SMU sent the game in the outfield. He should help our

Worth Saturday evening. Loudermilk tossed in 32 points. Jim Hammond and two free pitch- man Don Blasingame from first He accounted for 14 field goals es by Bruce Mills. SMU team tallied more than 15 nard had put the Wogs ahead tem-

Jan Loudermilk, all-state bas team was Bobby Bersard, who winter should help as we tried to into overtime on a field goal by run production moving leadoff

and five free pitches before he In the overtime, the Colts scorfouled out. No one else on the ed seven straight points after Berporarily with a two-pointer. Leading scorer on the TCU SMU led at half time, 47-37.

TO FIGHT WRESTLER

Archie Moore Is Billed In Odessa

ODESSA (SC) - Archie Moore, the general admission section for year he finally has a good record. Lightheavyweight boxing cham- \$1.

pion of the world, will meet Dizzy Davis, a wellknown wrestler, in a tenround boxing match here the night of Thursday, Feb. 19. The match was arranged Pat O'-

MOORE Dowdy, who ordinarily promotes wrestling in

Odessa. O'Dowdy, who used to promotebefore been associated with a box- members of the Commission, in tion of undesirable fish. ing card.

The fight will be the last in this ing. country for Moore before he sails for a tour of Australia.

added he expected it to be a very censes during the year.

Ringside seats will sell for \$10 deals will be seath will be four rows made behalf of the general conservaavailable to the public. The next tion program. years of age will be admitted to Llano River, where this clear beau-sion, Austin.

calling O'Dowdy. Tickets are also for spot starting assignments.

Game And Fish Film Can Be Ordered By Civic Clubs

ing 1958 is being released, ac-Austin for their quarterly meet-

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would include no wrestling. He a million Texans who bought li-At the same time the picture ment areas, where chukar are Ringside seats will sell for \$10 deals with other work done in being planted, deer and ducks are

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of Borger, come to grips in an been hobbled by injuries but are Odessa engagement tomorrow and Jimmy Evans and Jesse McEl- will send Clarendon to Amarillo to Big Spring and Odessa.

Hawks Play Phillips

Two teams involved in the scrap | Harold Henson occasionally step | reath are others who will see action | tomorrow, Odessa to Clarendon for second place in West Zone bas- out to set the pace. Carver and tonight. Both are local products. Friday and Frank Phillips to Levelketball standings, Howard County | Henson occasionally step out to set | Other oconference games this land for a game with South Plains Junior College and Frank Phillips | the pace. Carver and Henson have | week, in addition to the Phillips | the same night

Simpson chartered a bus this the HCJC-Amarillo go Saturday, morning in order to make the trip



Prize Winners In Tourney

Pictured above are four women who captured prizes for single feats in the annual City Women's Bowling tournament, which closed here recently. Left to right, they are Toby Bumgarner, first in Class E singles; Mary McConkey, first in Class D singles; June White, who won the same laurel in Class C; and Sugar Brown, Class A champ. Frances Glenn, the Class B winner, could not be present for the picture.

MARTY FURGOL WINS DIEGO TOURNEY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (49-The 1959 gold rush of the golfing brigade in California was over today, with Marty Furgol the latest to hit pay dirt and Art Wall Jr., carrying the most loot. Furgol, a 41-year-old veteran from Lemont, Ill., came from behind in the last nine holes to win the \$20,000 San Diego Open Sunday, with rounds of 70-71-64-69-274-14 strokes under par. The win gave him \$2,800 and his first tournament victory in five years.

The money championship goes to Wall, who in one month raked in \$11,965.53. He won \$6,000 in the Bing Crosby clambake. Wall's 278 put him way down

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First of a series under the managers' Grissom will be used exclusively ton, D.C., in 1954. Using borrowed own bylines sizing up their teams' per nant chances for 1958. for one or two innings in a close

By SOLLY HEMUS (St. Louis Cardinals)

HOUSTON (AP) - I believe the Cardinals definitely will improve hitting outfielder their fifth place finish of last year. Our club is a little stronger in all departments because of the addition of such fellows as Gino Cimoli in the outfield, Alex Grammas and George Crowe in the in- is right at the top among second field, and Ernie Broglio, Alex Kellner and Mary Grissom on the mound. Also because Joe Cunning-

ham will be an every day per-Since I wasn't with the club last year I can only say what I personally thought was wrong with the club. Lack of good relief pitching was a big factor. It wasn't consistent enough to take the pressure off the starting pitchers. In-

consistent hitting also put pressure on the pitching. The trades we made during the strengthen our weak points. We have some older relief pitchers

Grammas is sure-handed and will cement our infield. Crowe gives us three first basemen and he is an ideal man on the bench. Broglio, whom we acquired from the Giants in a trade, has the makings of one of the top rookies of 1959. He can become our fourth starter along with Larry Jackson, Sam Jones and Vinegar Bend

I also look for Lindy McDaniel to bounce back and be the pitcher he has been in the past. Jackson should blossom into one of the top | will be mapped by the NCAA Telepitchers in the league. Jones is one of the best. Mizell pitched through Thursday in Chicago. good ball and this could be the

Jim Brosnan will be my long man in relief. I can also use him available at 800 W. 22nd Street in Kellner will be a big help in the bullpen and also in spot starts.

AUSTIN (SC) - A motion pic- tiful stream may soon become the Rice ture review of the work of the home of the so-called "king of Game and Fish Commission dur-fresh water game fish." The piccording to H. D. Dodgen, execu- ture also shows work being done 60. tive secretary. The picture was at Possum Kingdom on chemical wrestling in Big Spring, has never premiered recently before the treatment to control the popula-On the coast the film shows the

> For the hunter the film gives a report on the wildlife manage-

grams developed throughout the Bot

the list of finishers. But it netted him another \$610. The windup was hectic and but for a brilliant shot off the tee by

Furgol, the show could easily have gone into a six-way tie and a playoff for top money. Furgol's last big win was in the

National Celebrities in Washingclubs, he drove to the green, banked by crowded bleachers. The ball landed 12 feet from the cup. We will need more pitching, All he needed was two putts to get his par three and the spoils though, as well as another hard-He got the three

year-old Dave Ragan of Chattafirst baseman. In my estimation nooga, Tenn., had blown a chance Joe is one of the most underrated to tie or possibly win He drove players in the league. Blasingame landed in the bleachers. The former University of Flori basemen and should form a good, da star, a pro since 1956, pitched double play man with Grammas

Just a few moments before 23-

out but left himself a putt of 12 or at short. Lee Tate, a rookie, must 15 feet. He couldn't make it and took a bogey four. Ragan's par 72 threw him into a Kenny Boyer could be the top 5-way tie in a group which inplayer in the league as he hasn't cluded Mike Souchak, newly-wed had the kind of year he is capable | Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn.

of having. He'll be at third base Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., and and make that position a strong Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif. Their consolation - \$1,320 Stan Musial will play left field apiece. and you can't say too much about

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him as he is one of the greatest Marty Furgol, \$2.800 Lemont, Ill. Mike Souchak. \$1.320 players in the game today or any other day. Our other outfield positions are open, Besides Cimoli, we Dave Ragan. \$1.320 have Curt Flood, Chuck Essegian. Bobby Gene Smith, Joe Durham, Irv Noren and a good looking kid Gene Green, who came up as an outfielder, has made himself a inetka, III. d Hawkins, \$756 l Paso, Tex. g Sanders, \$756 good catcher by working at his job. I look for Hall Smith to remi Beach. Fl Duden. 9756 I regard Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and San Francisco as the clubs to ob Rosburg. \$7 Palo Alto. Calif Next — Al Lopez, Chicago White game at the expanse of Goliad, Whitt

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Bucs Get Offer

To Move To NY

Manager Joe L. Brown says his Pittsburgh Pirates have no desire to move to another city but their financial operation must be on a reasonable basis. The club has an offer to move to New York. Brown Sunday told the Pitts-

burgh Post-Gazette he was disappointed over what he called suggested rental fees for use of a proposed municipal stadium in Pittsburgh. He said the suggested fee was \$300,000 a year and no share in concessions.

The general manager said New 29 20 78 York interests have made an ex-Jerry Walsh, Baylor 23 25 71 ceedingly attractive offer.

Midland's Bulldogs open spring football drills Feb. 11 under their new coach, Cletus Fisher.

Hans Leis, a basketball coach in Alexandria, La., suggests drawing a 30-foot arc on the court - and giving three points for all points sunk outside this arc.

He reasons that such an innovation would cut down stalling and fouling in the closing minutes - by opening up for running room and giving opportunity for long set shots. It would also increase the value of the short man. Leis maintains.

The committee promoting the West Texas Relays at Odessa, which will be held the week prior 28-29), insists Duke's Dave Sime will race Bobby Morrow there. Sime withdrew from the Wash ngton Star Indoor Games recenty because he wasn't in shape and due to the fact that he is studyng medicine

There is still much doubt that he can work himself into shape for such a duel. Sime and Morrow will run in

the open 100 and 220, Odessa officlals state. Both have used up their collegiate eligibility, which is the reason such races are schedul-

Incidentally, a Bronx, N. Y., rack buff has already written the Daily Herald, requesting that a copy of the March 30 paper which will have all results of the ABC Relays) be forwarded to him. News that such standouts as Glenn Davis and possibly Morrow will race here spreads fast around the country.

Jerry Don Hughes, the former Big Spring football guard, is now in the Army stationed at Anniston, Alabama, near Birmingham,

Some of the Big Spring Country Club members are are gradually warming up the Proposal that the club sell its holdings immediately south of town and move farther out. The group on which the

club's golf course stands would fetch a good price on the real estate market, enough perhaps to build a better course and club house There are those on th

hand, who insist they like the layout where it is because of the nearness to downtown Big Spring. Water is the big item. If the club officials could find a likely piece of ground where underground water is plentiful, chances are the entire membership could be won over to

such an operation. Bob Milburn, the San Angelo scribe, says 17 high schools have already entered teams in the San will be held in competition with

the idea of a move. Using city

water might run as high as

\$2,500 a month, however, and

that's considered too much for

Odessa's cinder carnival. Included, he reveals, are a number of Panhandle and High Plains schools. Milburn didn't say so in group and Mrs. Jean Richardson as many words but it's obvious instructor of physical education at more than one of those have the tollege is the sponsor. previously been patronizing the Odessa meet,

It isn't generally known but Byron Nelson, the golf great, 69-68-66-72-275 underwent an operation last Sep-69-68-66-72-275 tember (for 'deterioraion of a disc bone') that could have put 67-69-68-71-275

him in a wheel chair. He's completely recovered. Nelson's physical miseries caused him to retire from the pro golf circuit at the peak of a great

Rice Owls Launch 68-68-69-74-277 Football Drills

By The Associated Press Absent just one month, football moves back into the Southwest Conference Monday.

Spring training is scheduled to open at Rice and possibly Texas Christian. The latter won't start unless the weather is favorable 68-71-70-71-280 Rain and cold may force Coach 68-74-66-72-280 Abe Martin to put it off. Four other schools have set

spring training dates. Southern Methodist begins Feb. 10, Texas Feb. 16, Texas Tech Feb. 28 and Texas A&M March 31. Arkansas, which always begins after all the others, and Baylor haven't set their openings. Baylor is waiting until its coaching staf

shortly but a freshman coach is yet to be named JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

John Bridgers has arrived and all

his varsity assistants are due in

70-73-72-72-283 is complete. New Head Coach

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LOOKING Thomas May Go 'EM OVER By TOMMY HART To 7 Ft., 4 In.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 2, 1959 7-A

John Thomas had trouble clearing | Pole vaulter Don Bragg came feet in the high jump. Today, the gangling Boston University freshman is one of the

well could go up to 7-4 by the 1960 Olympics. Young John, who stands 6-434 still is developing. In less than a year, he has grown an inch and hree-quarters. He hasn't reached his potential yet.

In his past three competitions, he has broken the world's indoor record each time. First, he made 6-11. That erased Ken Wiesner's mark of 6-1034.

in Madison Square Garden he be- Saturday night. to the ABC Relays here (March came the first high jumper in history to get over 7 feet indoors. within reach of Thomas and, as

> "I don't want to predict anything for myself," said John, an unassuming lad. "I'm just going

to keep on jumping and see what happens. His next effort will be in the Boston AA Games this week and lene Tuesday night, sending part he'll be up against Charlie Dumas, the world's first 7 footer whom he portion to HSU. licked in the Millrose meet, and

Meet Honors

ODESSA (SC) - The Permian Basin and Queen Bee Volleyball the group. championship tournaments will be held, concurrently, in Odessa College gymnasiums, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, featuring 26, A and B volleyball teams from

basin high schools. The tournaments will be dedicated to Miss Arah Phillips, head of the women's physical education department and dean of women at Howard County College in Big

Schools which will be represented by both A and B units in the tournament include, Kermit, Pecos, Denver City, San Angelo Monahans, Big Spring, Sonora, Snyder Andrews Wink Seminole and Iraan. Lamesa will participate in the B tournament only, and Crane in the A tournament only. Lasty year the Big Spring Steerettes defeated the Kermit Yellow Jackets to cop the championship

tables on Big Spring to win the B team championship Some 1.200 spectators and 550 participants are expected to take Angelo track and field meet, which part in these two tournaments sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association at Odessa College. Jo Ann Jordan, Monahans sophomore, is president of the

trophy for the Permian Basin Vol

leyball tournament. In the Queen

B tournament, Kermit turned the

Greenbergs Split

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveand Plain Dealer reported today that Hank Greenberg and his wife, Caral, were divorced recently.

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ago, when he was 15 years of age, champion who has cleared 6-11%. close to grabbing some of the spotlight from Thomas. The big Villanova graduate got over 15world's five 7-foot jumpers, holds | 61/2, and barely missed at 15-9, the world's indoor record and very which would have wiped out Dutch Warmerdam's 15-year-old world indoor record of 15-81/2.

Queens Edge

BELTON (SC)-Howard County Junior College's Jayhawk Queens Next time out, he upped his tipped Mary-Hardin Baylor College week-old standard to 6-1134. And of Belton in a basketball thriller, Saturday in the Millrose Games 38-33, in an overtime thriller here

The score of the regulation game ended as 33-33 but Kay Burroughs At the moment, Yuri Stepanov and Peggy Bryant each sunk two of Russia holds the outdoor world free tosses and Peggy Francis had record of 7-1 (with the aid of a built-up shoe). That's certainly is provided HCJC with the win. Patty Hudgens and Claudene a matter of fact, he came mightly Pyle fouled out for the Queens durclose to clearing 7-114 Saturday ing the game while Burroughs and

> against them at the end of the con-The win was the fifth of the season for HCJC, against three defeats. Coach Arah Phillips will divide her squad for games in Abiof them to McMurry and the other

Peggy Francis each had four fouls

Mary-Hardin Baylor fielded a stronger team than the one it sent to Big Spring earlier in the season. Melba Cockrell, who did not get to play against the Queens in the previous match, led her team in scoring with-23 points. HCJC led at the end of the first quarter, 12-9; at half time, 20-18;

and after three periods, 27-24.

The Queens made the 600-mile

round trip in one day. Eleven girls

and Miss Phillips were included in







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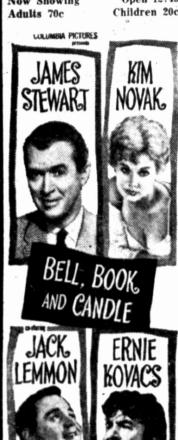
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2 Small Planes Collide; Pilots Die

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Times Office

By WINSTON (Round Boy) GREGG

Well, here it is anouther Monday town, I remembered who it was,

as most folks, I love sports and try of six and after several years, my

to attend as many sporting events old teacher called me in one day

as possible, anyway last week I at the close of another school year

after polishing a few lanes to pay finally made it, now are you ready

for my lines, I bowled one or two. for the 2nd." I said "No teacher,

While in the last game I noticed a higher education is not for me." He

man kept watching me, and I must | said "Alright Winston, now you are

admit I really got hot the last a young man of fifteen, the time

frame or two and ended up with a has come for you to go out into the

"63," after I finished this man world and make a place for your

came over to me and said "This self." I will never forget his ad-

sport takes a lot of skill, do you vise, but it was hard, every time I

do this for a living? I said "No! made a place for my self, some

make a living in the office supply Yes, it's funny now you see some-

business." "Office Supply?" "Yes! one and it reminds you of things you know (I said very quickly) gone by. As I peared the store I

desks, filing cabinets, memograph him of the newest thing in portable

supplies, carbon paper, stencils, ble typewriter on the market with

etc." He said "Thats fine, by the the "11 inch" carriage, the very

way I noticed you smoke cigar- same width of the standard type-

but I kept getting my hand stepped in the business offices and it has

on, so I went back to cigarettes." the tabulator, 44 key board and all

He asked "What kind of cigarette the other features that make Rem-

son in the world, they are cheap, ed him down to see the fine selec-

and besides they have a broken tion we have in stock.

man's flavor and a sinking man's But I do want to thank each of you

taste." "Do you suggest that everyone smoke Bukes?" ... "I'm and invite you all back. In the

for letting everyone make his own mistakes." Well, after he left I kept thinking he reminded me of Mr. --- or, well we are running

meone, while driving back down a little late, good night folks.

"Yes, I took up cigars once writer used in the school room and

as matter of fact I am trying to guy kept cutting down the tree.

In Reclassification Of White's Store Sales volume increased in 1958 in White's Big Spring store, 202

Scurry, was sufficient that the local store has been reclassified from Class C to a Class B store. The announcement was made today by John Polone, manager. Polone stated that "total sales during 1958 showed more than 15 per cent increase over those of

High Sales Result

The new classification is noteworthy since White's Stores in many larger cities last year held the same classification as Whites here. Those icluded Abilene, San Angelo, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, El Paso, Texas; and Roswell and Hobbs, New Mexico.

Boys Discover Hidden Treasure

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - What very body dreams of - finding hidden treasure — has come true for three youngsters who found \$10,000 cash in a vacant lot. Now all they have to do is wait and see if anyone else claims it. Under state law the police can

hold the money 30 days. However, the police in suburban Cheektowaga, where the boys found the money, say they might keep it 90 days just be on the safe side.

The boys were hunting for rabbits Saturday when Jimmy Weiglein, 11, stumbled on a large paper bag. He called over the other two, Otis Montgomery, 13 and Roy Anderson, 14. All live in Cheektowaga.

The cash was in bills from \$1 to \$100, plus \$87.75 in coins. Police counted \$9,514.75 and estimated other torn bills might be worth another \$500.

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show," adds Randy Wood, who built Dot Records into an indus-Be Closed Tonight Due If even the leaders of the rec

he teen-agers.

Priest Says First Mass In Moscow

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Among the

"Stagger Lee" by Lloyd Price.

Ever hear them? The chances

are no, if you are of voting age

and juke boxes. But if you're a

een-ager, you doubtless dig these

This is offered as evidence of

changed. There was a time when

a song hit was on everyone's

Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

That situation no longer exists.

The popular music field is now l

ever seen," says Glenn Wallichs.

"The kids are running the

"It's the craziest market I've corded

"Donna" by Ritchie Valens.

Roman Catholic priest from the Western world since 1955 said Mass Sunday for his new parishioners. At both services he prayed for the conversion of the Soviet

Worcester, Mass., is the first Roman Catholic priest the Soviet Union has permitted since they expelled another American member of the Assumption order, the Rev. Georges L. Bissonette of Central

ishment, What comes out is foreign singer. Because of this, the pub-"Sixteen Candles" by the Crests. to generations that were reared hurt his single sees, though he's getting a broader audience all the We hear the raucous honking of time. saxophones and the steady twang. Likewise, the longtime writers of great American songs scarcely and spend little time near radios ing of guitars. The voices seem unmusical; they sing-shout the un- get a look-in on the current pop schooled words of lament for market. The tunes of Irving Ber lin, Cole Porter and Richard

young love. The tones appear lit-

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five best-selling records in the na- listen to the hit records in aston- cret love affair with their favorite

ord business can't figure out what of Pat Boone's career. "Teen-age

is happening, what chance is girls buy most of the single rec-

there for us adult laymen? We ords and they seem to want a se-

Rodgers are neglected for such

Whence came this power of teen

Says a psychologist: "Every

the wartime era of lax family con-

The number and purchasing

power of teen-agers is impressive

enough Eugene Gilbert of the Gil-

They are seeking a break

agers to impose their musical

tastes on the entire population?

members as "Whole Lotta Lovin'

and "I Got Stung."

with the past.

Hurt But Happy-

Audrey Hepburn and husband Mel Ferrer are shown in flower-decorated hospital room where she is

recovering from severe injuries suffered when thrown from a horse during filming of "Unforgiven" on

Teen-Agers Take Over Pops

Market; Jazz Out In The Cold

location near Durango, Mexico, He flew to Durango from Hollywood to be with her.

how the folkways of America have | country of the South. A whole new crop of performers and song writers has taken lips. The young and the old would over. It is virtually impossible for be singing "Yes, We Have No the veteran pop singers — the Bananas" or "Who's Afraid of the Frankie Laines, Dinah Shores, Jo Staffords - to get a hit record. generation has the urge to discov-Big. Bad Wolf' or "Praise The Typical of the new stars is lean, er and enshrine its own heroes tousle-haired Jimmy Rodgers, a and entertainments. This is espelived cially true of today's teen-agers State boy who dominated - some say monopo- on candy bars and soft drinks in lized — by a single age group, New York City while trying to break in as a singer. Then he re-

Now Jimmy's earning founder and headman of Capitol \$200,000 a year "It's tough for any girl singer these days," says Wood, mentor

"Honeycomb," a million

Billboards Called A Fire Hazard

NEW YORK (AP)-Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. wants legislation to lessen the fire hazard of the huge billboards in Times Square.

Cavanagh appointed a committee to draft a fire law amendment requiring fire access openings in the signs.

The commissioner acted after fire broke out Saturday night in a spread to other structures, burning for three hours and threaten ing the theatrical area.

Cavanagh said the signs which covered the four-story brick structure had made the fire almost

30 Violent Deaths Recorded In Texas

At least 30 persons met violent deaths in Texas over the weekend. Highway accidents took 16

day and ended at midnight Sun-Three men were killed shortly

The count started at 6 p.m. Fri-

before midnight Sunday when a A funny thing happened last week. I started like most boys at the age commercial DC3 airliner loaded with Idaho air guardsmen crashed southeast c' Kerrville. Twentyfive escaped from the flaming was out to the bowling lanes and and said "Well, Winston you have wreckage,

The dead included W. O. (Woody) Epps of Portland, Ore., chief pilot, and Harvey Hitt of Oswego, Ore., second pilot. The name of the third victim. National Guardsman, was with-

The plane had been icing heavily and was trying to land at the Kerrville airport.

An icy highway figured in a twocar collision that killed four persons east of San Saba Sunday. The victims were Mrs. Dora Green, adding machines, calculators, remembered I had forgotten to tell 58, of Lometa; her husband, Clinton Green, 59; Mrs. Margaret paper, machine ribbons, cash registers that Remington just White, 51, of Austin, and Wayne ditch during a drizzling rain Sat-Jennings, 15, of San Saba. Airman James P. Wood was killed by an auto Sunday night

Force Base at Del Rio.

Austin, was fatally injured in a traffic crash near Kenedy Sunday. The charred body of Edgar Black, 67, a church caretaker, was found Sunday after fire swept

a Houston apartment Mrs. Gerald Shoemake, 24, burned critically Saturday in a gas explosion at her Alice home, died Sunday Four persons died as two cars

collided in rain and fog 14 miles south of George West, in South Texas, early Sunday. They were Ghenie Wilburn Morris Jr. of Houston; Simona Flores Zepeda and Jose Lial Zepeda, both of Alice, and the couple's daughter, Dora Maria, 14.

A car-truck collision on U.S. 75 south of McKinney killed Joe Walton Harvey, 23, of Sherman, early

Claudio Rivera, 48, of Tresceques and Francisco Gomez, 22, of Edinburg were found in a car in a drainage ditch on a rural road about 3 miles east of Edinburg Sunday. The car was believed to have crashed into the

Carl Golden, 52, of Colorado City was killed east of Seminole while walking near Laughlin Air on U.S. 180 when his car skidded

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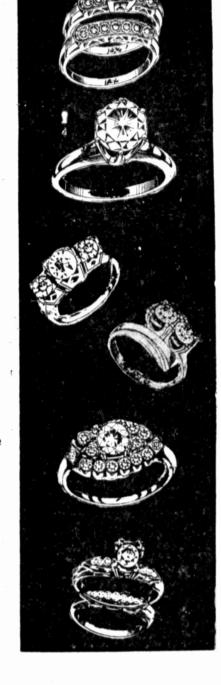
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Musicians Get **New Contract**

NEW YORK (AP)-Members of the American Federation of Musicians went to work today at three major networks with a new five-year contract. The union and the networks agreed on the terms of the pact

The settlement ended a strike by the musicians, who were ordered to stop work at midnight Saturday when the old contract expired. No programs were af-

bert Youth Research Co. says 17 million American teen-agers earn musicians a later wage increase billion dollars yearly. They and a pension plan, plus payment listen to the radio an average two for shows that are rerun. The nethours daily and spend a good part | works may reduce their staffs in of their average \$10 weekly in- some cities under the terms.

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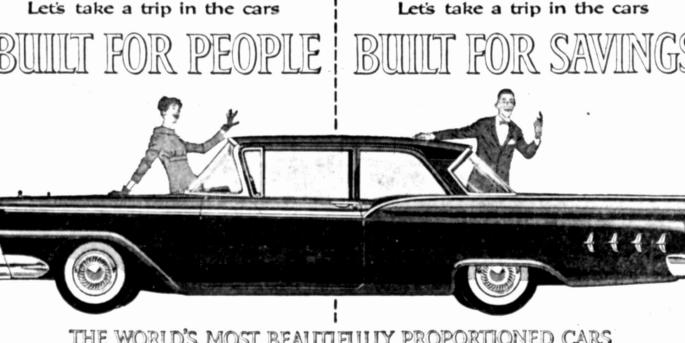
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A 'Coming' Backdrop

A typical backdrop to many of Alaska's log cabin scenes is ilustrated here by the multi-story Northward Building in Fairbanks. The snow-covered birch trees and snow almost window high provide a

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ly paychecks, the man cautioned

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Teaching in the schools in the

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Most local employers do not hire Paris, Texas, lost 30 pounds with

Schrock, in most fields outside the bottle or money back.

There is no shortage of com-

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To say anything with a certainty Federal Electric puts on a is risky; M. R. Schrock, head of full scale testing program to see if the local office of the state emliving in snowbound sites and workployment service, has listed 20,- inving in showbound sites and work-ing with the same people day aft-000 on the unemployment rolls ac- er day. cording to the state figures. He The U.S. Corps of Engineers says the local state wage rate fig. at Box 7002, Anchorage, offers mand for office help, including \$300 a month training jobs for enures are not up to date.

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However, prevailing wage rates c i v i l, structural, electrical, mand in the entire United States compiled by the Corps of Engi- mechanical architectural geology, at this time. neers and other government agen- mining or chemistry. This is the cies indicate these wages at An- student aide program, also available in other areas. For graduate with demand for certified public chorage, with the slightly higher engineers, there is a similar program called Junior Engineer Train- X-ray technicians, and some other

Plumbers, \$4.80-\$4.95; steelwork- ing program. A completed Stand- service and technical type jobs ers \$4.53-\$4.56; bricklayers, \$5.09; carpenters, \$4.25; laborer, \$3.80; or study level or experience should be submitted with requests for inelectrician \$5; hoist operators, formation. \$4.32-\$4.75; truck drivers, \$4.02-\$4.75; sheet metal workers, \$4.90. N. Y., also has contracts for sev-\$4.95; painter, \$4.50; cat driver, some manpower this summer,

These hourly wage rates were tary forecasts. The military, by the current as of Jan 1, although some way, is the biggest builder and negotiations and settlements were spender in the new state, providing most of the construction money. under way for higher wages in many crafts. There are 22 unions and Fairbanks, is one of the larger listed in the Anchorage directory, contractors here. including those for tailors, retail clerks, cleaners and pressers, teamsters and longshoremen of various categories, bartenders, food | construction field

service personnel, etc. It should be remembered, these are scale wages; some jobs pay premium, plus transportation, for hardship and rush work. Because five years and \$16,000 in 10 years, of the number and types of unions, according to a request made to a construction and businessmen cau- legislative board recently. Howtion that (1) any and all work is ever, with all the publicity about subject to strike delays and (2) the state, there are hundreds of local labor gets first preference. applications submitted each year. Most advice is to get a job be- On the other hand, the romance or fore you come up here, regard- the lack of socializing with roman-

less of the strings you have to tic trappers or Northern belles pull, or come up prepared to may- wears thin after a year or two, be sit out the summer on some and there is considerable turnbench if you aren't lucky. Where are some places to try wives of servicemen stationed at for summer on year-around jobs? bases here, and change regularly. The Alaska Railroad, State High- For many new teachers, one winway Commission, or other state agencies are possibilities for sum-

mer work. Puget Sound and Drake of Seattle, Wash., contractors to operate the Morrison-Knudson Construction Co. camp at Pt. Barrow is a possibility for longer terms. So are Federal Electric "White Alice" at Anchorage or Federal Electric "DEW Line" at Fairbanks. This company operates, in this order the "White Alice" communication station sites in remote areas and Distant Early Warning

U.S. Red Says Jails Filled

MOSCOW (AP)-An American Communist told the 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party today that U.S. jails contain many political prisoners.

James Jackson, secretary of the National Committee of the U.S. party, told the sixth session of the congress that if President Eisenhower could say that in the United States there is not a single political prisoner, then "many leaders of the Communist and workers movement of the United States would be able to be present here and to greet the delegates of the

congress. Jackson named "many Communists who are languishing in the jails of the United States," a summary of his speech broadcast by Moscow radio said.

Jackson read a message of greeting from the American Communist party leadership. Another foreign speaker was Khaled Bagdash, head of the Syrian Communist party who fled his country after President Nasser of the United Arab Republic began

arresting Syrian Communists. Writers To Meet

Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas.

4-7424

JACK FARRELL The writers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of

He'd Better Come

of State John Foster Dulles, heading for talks with European allies this week, has been told he'd better come up with some fresh ideas if he wants support from Senate Democrats.

The call for a new approach in Freezes To Death dealing with the Soviet Union came from Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), assistant Democratic The groundhog darn near froze Senate leader and a member of to death this morning. And there the Senate Foreign Relations com- will be six more weeks of winter.

Mansfield said today the forth- chief keeper. coming elevation of Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) to the for- Light led a procession of a few Dulles has scheduled a meeting vania town.

istration foreign policies.

German leaders in Bonn before returning here about Feb. 11. Up With New Ideas | Dulles said his European mission will deal with: (1) the prob-Dulles said his European mislem of Berlin and the Western re-WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary action to possible Soviet moves; (2) the possibility of having talks about Germany with the Soviet

representatives. Groundhog Nearly

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)-Thus reports the groundhog's

Promptly at 8:23 a.m., Sam eign relations chairmanship hearty members of the famed serves notice on State Department | Punxsutawney Groundhog Club to officials "they had better get on Gobbler's Knob, a little hill on the outskirts of this western Pennsylwith Fulbright before he leaves It was 10 below zero, declared

for Europe. Fulbright has been a Light — the president of the club sharp critic of Eisenhower admin- But, despite all this, the groundhog poked his nose out and, as Dulles is tentatively slated to promptly, scurried back into his fly to London late Tuesday, with hole. This means there will be six his first round of talks there more weeks of winter.

Demos Warn Dulles Wednesday. He will talk with 4 Cops Jailed On **Burglary Charges**

> policemen were arrested on burglary charges last weekend. Police Chief Herbert Jenkins said Sunday night he believed the action had smashed a police burglary ring.

Jenkins said all four men had admitted a series of burglaries in northwest Atlanta and had resigned from the force. The four, who worked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., are scheduled to appear in municipal court late to-

day for a hearing. All are free under \$5,000 bonds. Patrolman B. E. Barnes, 28, former police radio operator, was arrested Sunday. The other patrolmen, arrested Saturday, were identified as T. E. Oakes, 26; W. T. Hollingsworth, 36; and C. A. Suttles, 25.

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Stella Stevens believes in the old saying of nothing ventured, nothing gained. This southern beauty is one of the new names on 20th Century-Fox's contract list. She'll soon be seen in "Say One For

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Learned Professional Ideas On Make-Up

HOLLYWOOD - Twentieth Cen- my eye-liner and I find it is more tury-Fox's new talent department subtle and lasts longer than a penis proving to be so successful cil." (Joanne Woodward, Diane Varsi Stella keeps her eyebrows dark and Hope Lange are three out- even though her hair is platinum standing examples) that their blonde. scouts are all over the country "My complexion is naturally talented newcomers fair and my eyebrows are nat-From Tennessee comes a beauti- urally dark, so I leave them that ful blonde, Stella Stevens, who way," she explained.

can't believe I really have a ed by learning how to use a lipstudio contract," Stella said with stick brush before I was allowed 'I worked and dreamed for years, time I was ready to wear it, I

painted with a sapphire-colored idea for all teen-agers to buy a cream? Good! "Where did you learn that?" I lipsticks

asked "It's very becoming." "From a make-up girl at the studio," Stella replied. "Although I've learned much from the make- grade?" I asked Stella.

up artists. I've made no major

Avoid Colds

of rest, the doctors say, is one of is ventured - nothing is gained." extra salt. the best ways to keep these bugs away from the home. Check the mattresses in your home. If they are lumpy or sag in the middle, or droop when you sit on their sides, then it's time to consider new

Tasty Spread

tage cheese and served as a spread Bill hang their respective hats? for hot rich biscuit. Good with fried chicken! There's an art to planning a sal-

ad that is to accompany the main course. It should complement the hearty dishes in color, flavor and



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Women Of Small Cities Are Best Dressed Says Noted Hair Stylist

AP Women's Editor

America's most elegant women live either in New York or in smaller cities such as San Diego, says Antoine Parisian dean of

After a two - month tour of eral years, the temperamental of the American scene, feminine gender, as follows:

'Small-town women often are better-dressed than those who live in big cities. San Diego women, for instance, are much smarter

Valentine Tea Honors The WSCS

As is their annual custom, the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church honored the WSCS with a Valentine tea Sunday afternoon at fellowship hall. Silver and crystal appointed the tea table which carried out the holiday colors with a white linen cloth, red candles and napkins. Red hearts mingled in the centerpiece of white mums and snapdragons.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Nell Hatch, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. Bert Affleck alternated at the

tea service. During the afternoon, musical selections were presented by Carolyn Thompson, Melinda, Crocker, Kay McGibbon, Delores Howard and the Rev. Weldon Stephenson. About 40 called.

Arrangements for the affair were handled by Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. S. Gorman, and Mrs. R. L. Penney, Guild president.

Dolls Form Decor For Baby Shower

Two little dolls, seated on tiers of styrofoam, and an umbrella were featured in the decorations at the shower given Friday evening for Mrs. Doyle Railsback.

Guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Delbert Harland, who was joined by Mrs. Billy Plew, Mrs. Ira Dement, Mrs. Stanley Harris and Lilly Briggs as hostesses. Mrs. Ernest Miller was at the

guest register. The arrangement of dolls was in a base of roses placed on an ecru ay," she explained.
"I began experimenting with which 21 guests were served. Mrs. el in a Memphis department store. make-up when I was in the ninth Railsback was presented with a 'Things happened to me so fast grade." Stella went on. "I start- corsage of tiny socks and a rattler.

just a trace of a southern accent. to wear lipstick so that by the Canned Peach Idea and now my dreams have come could do a professional job. There Ever heat drained canned peach is no doubt that a brush gives a halves in melted currant jelly I noticed that her lashes were neater outline. I think it's a good and serve warm with vanilla ice

Yeast Dough

Always cover yeast dough that's set aside to rise, and be sure it is not in a draft.

It's a trait I admire most in others. I just don't see that pretense | Cucumber Salad

or artificiality can get you any-Winter's here, and with it the where. And," Stella concluded, "I berve thin crisp rounds of the think you have to take chances vegetable, ice cold, with mayonusual crop of colds, and other re- Too many people are afraid of naise seasoned with lemon juice. spiratory illnesses. Getting plenty failure, but I feel when nothing curry powder and (if necessary

Dual-Purpose Sleep Units Are Practical

night or over the weekend guests? | ly Chopped syrup-preserved ginger The big question in many homes may be added to creamstyle cot. is, where can Aunt Susie or Cousin If there's a guest room, that's fine, but chances are it's being used by Dad as a study or by

brush when they buy their first

girls trying to win contracts. What

do you feel helped you make the

"I try to be basically honest.

Hollywood is full of beautiful

Junior for a playroom The only answer to this dilem- in color combinations ma of space is to invest in some dual - purpose sleep equipment which will not only add to the attractiveness of the home, but will also provide additional room for sitting or sleeping. Every modern homemaker, whether she urnishes contemporary Early American, French -Provincial or 18th Century has at least one dual

Next time you're near a furniure or department store take a ook at what's available in this ine and you will be amazed. The convertible sofa, for instance, with flick of the wrist turns into a full size bed for two. Your guests will appreciate the refreshing sleep they'll experience on its fine innerspring mattress. Then there is the so-called jackknife sofa bed in which the back drops down level with the seat to form the

sleeping surface. The studio couches, ever popular for their beauty and convenience, quickly convert into single beds that will "ride" your guests on a comfortable mattress. Other forms of dual purpose equipment o consider are the single sleepers, a refinement of the old day peds, and the sleep chair which

Do you get your share of over- | is advisable for occasional use on-

These sleep - sitting units are available in a wide range of fabrics that will blend into the decorative scheme of the room. You can choose your fabrics from brocades, mohairs, velours, damasks, friezes, tapestries, metallics, nylons and tweeds in plain colors or

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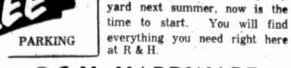
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than those of Los Angeles. San | Hollywood:

Francisco women are charming, but the elegant ones live in the clouds - you never see them in see women walking - only riding public. Those seen in restaurants in cars." look neat and clean, but styled by mass production.'

On the whole, says the silver-American cities, his first in sev- haired but ageless Antoine, the takes in good taste among Ameriwomen of this country have can women but there is a lack and fabled Antoine airs his views learned a great deal in the last of individuality. few years about how to dress and do their hair for the most flat-tering effect. But he adds:

> America, because of your won- tomers buy them the same way. derful mass production. People If every woman has the same learn fashion and manners from hairdo, it's because the hairdressshow windows.' As to other cities visited during

er sections, but are inclined to be

much more formally than in oth-

his tour, here are his ratings:

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting scheduled for tonight at the Legion Hut has been cancelled because of the weather conditions. There will be an important session of the Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9

Coahomans Have. Out-Of-Town Guests

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Williams and daughter, of Com- Olga Ballard of Andres, Mrs. merce will spend a number of days Oleta Cathey of Hobbs, N. M. here this week with his mother, and T. L. Butts were on hand Mrs. C. C. Williams, and other for their parents' celebration. relatives. The Williamses are both students of East Texas College in ver of Atlanta, Ga., repeated wed-

Goldsmith were here this week with 1909. From 1935 to 1946 they farmhis father, P. F., Woodson. Mrs. ed west of Lamesa, moving then

everybody's on exhibition." Houston: "It's so big you never

Chicago: "There's only one good thing about Chicago - the lake." Antoine says he finds few mis-"Everybody is too rushed here."

says he. "People don't have time to be different. Buyers order "Everybody looks well here in dresses by the thousands, and euser is too busy to be creative." And he predicts a trend to greater simplicity in both dress and

Washington: "Women dress hair styles, because: "Designers cannot change the ives of women. Today's way of life makes simplicity a necessity. Philadelphia: "As to elegance Women do not have the time for elaborate dress or hair styles. The formal, elegant life is no longer possible for most women. So the designer must adapt his creations to real life - not his own dream."

Former Ackerly Pair Mark Anniversary

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Butts of Seminole, formerly of Ackerly, observed their golden wedding anniversary recently at the home of their son, T. L. Butts, in Seminole

Matched gold wedding bands were presented the couple by their children at a family dinner. Mrs. The former Nellie Odessa Culding vows with Butts, who was Paul Woodson and Ronny of born near Whitesboro, on Jan. 21 Eqq Poachers



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Help for Egg Poachers: Metal Woodson is reported to be slightly to Ackerly. They have resided in devices, holding shallow cups, are improved in a Houston hospital. Seminole since 1955.

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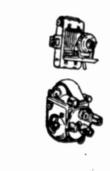


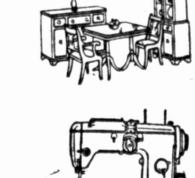
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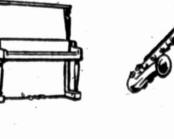














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A Devotional For Today

Where two or three are gathered together in my name. there am I in the midst of them. (Matthew 18:20.)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for the joy of new life in Christ. Strengthen and guide us so that we may fulfil Thy will. Send us out as Thy messengers to persons whose hearts are unopened to Thy love. In our Saviour's name we pray. Amen.

How About Some Commonsense?

The Court of Criminal Appeals this week delivered a technical kayo to lower court action which had resulted in conviction of a Wichita Falls man for driving while in-

toxicated. The complaint on which the lower court action was based was found to be fatally faulty. In filling out the complaint form, the typist had failed to clear the figure "57" in the blank space for 1957 far enough to the right, so that the 57 became superimposed on the 19. Thus the high court contended the form appeared to read "A D 57" not 1957.

The decision was ununimous. The court ruled the original complaint was "fatally defective.

There probably was no doubt in the high court's mind that the offense as alleged

ook place of Cct. 11, A. D. 1957; the records of the trial court should be sufficient proof of that. There was no Wichita Count; in A.D. 57, no Texas, no Court of Criminal Appeals, no automobiles, and it is highly unlikely that A.D. 1857 or 2057 was meant. It had to be A.D. 1957; the 19 might have been blurred a little, though it was print ed in type and the 57 was typewritten.

There has been some effort in Texa. to modify the law so as to eliminate many technicalities as ridiculous as this, to avoid unnecessary delays and needless

But the court records are full of reversals for similar reasons, and the year 1959 hasn't yet recorded any progress in the direction of common sense in the adminis

Not Much Of A Lure

If the lure of more money is being held out as a hope for inducing farmers to choose plan No. 2 for cotton acreage this year, it's not likely to prove very strong

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced a support price of 30.40 cents on cotton under the 80 per cent of formula for those who do not exceed their acreage allotment. For those who want to plan an additional 40 per cent of acres, the sipport price will be 65 ner cent of parity

If a farmer plant .00 acres to cotton and harvests a third of a bale to the acre. he will gross \$5,016 from his lint. If he plants an additional 40 a res and has a similar rate of harvest be will realize \$5,647 for his lint cetton, getting \$631

more for his additional 40 acres. If he harvests half a bale to the acre. his 100 acres will return him \$7.600; his

'40 acres will gross nim \$8,645, or *1,015 for his additional 40 acres.

If he Larvests three-fourths of . bale per acre (a bun per yield in these dryland part. he will grose \$11,400 for his 100 acres or \$13,585 for his 140 acres, or a difference of \$2,185 for the additional 40

For simple comparison, he will realize the equivalent of \$50 a balo for the add. tional preduction he would gain by working 40 more .. cres at half a bale to the acie. A lot of cotton coats that much to produce by the time you figure in seed (two or three plantings), chopping, poisoning, picking, hauling etc., not to men-

Unless a producer is ared by an individualistic force or is willing to gamble that the marker will be better than 24.70, he's not going to bat his brain, out and break his back to worry over 40 per cent

J. A. Livingston

Big Investors Win Bank Proxy Fight

cal campaign. And stockholders, like voters, choose only as well as their knowlers are too busy with their own affair and careers, is usually superficial.

"Only when the professionals, the in stitutions, get into a proxy fight is there knowledge and understanding in depth And proxy battles . . . are what the pros do not get into! That is the great gap In stockholder potency.'

That's a quotation from my book. The American Stockholder, and I must conless that in the case of the recent New York Trust Co. proxy contest, it's wrong. Here was a powder puff proxy contest par excellence. The dissenters didn't engage in political name-calling. Nor did Adrian M. Massie, chairman of the board,

call them names. Though this was not a rabble-rousing contest, stockholders were roused. Of 1,-200,000 shares outstanding 1,096,642 were actually voted, more than 91 per cent. The professional investors - the insur

ance companies, pension funds, investment trusts, banks, etc. - got into the battle. Not openly. They didn't make statements. But they did vote as they usually vote - pro-management.

The dissenters sought to elect five directors who would be receptive to a merger with another bank. They mustered 257,268 shares against 839,374. After the showdown, the dissidents cast their 257,268 votes for the six management nominees to the board for unanimity

for appearance's sake. The dissenters were not Johnny-come latelies to Wall Street. They were large scale investors and lawyers who know their way around. M. A. Schapire & Co., one of New York's outstanding dealers in bank stocks, had suggested that New

York Trust stock might increase in value in terms of market price and dividend - if it were merged into a larger New York bank. This, no doubt, attracted a pro-merger investor-speculator following

nterested in capital gains.

The New York Trust had rejected and eral exploratory merger discussions, and the Guaranty Trust Co, had asked Massie to a meeting. But Massie indicated that his board of directors felt that the New York Trust had a place in Nev. York City as an independent bank. If Guaranty had a specific proposa', ho'o consider it, but he wouldn't dicker. When, later, Guaranty made a bid to J. I. Morgan & Co., which greatly enhanced the market price of Morgan stock, this reinforced the dissidents in their deter

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They named five candidates.

The Morgan-Guaranty plan made edge of the men and the issues permit, talking point in soliciting proxies. But it which, considering that most stockhold- didn't work. The dissidents claimed to- was gone. The Santa Fe Railway ing part is the fine three three started only five years after the represent more than 20 per cent of the vote when they started and they wound once risky route through Indian Finally, two years ago, the efup with 21.4 per cent of the total share. and 23.5 per cent of the votes cast.

New York Trust is an investment stock it's not held by speculators seeking quick gains. Undoubtedly, institutional investor. ould welcome a rise in the market price. Undoubtedly, they would be pleased with an increase in dividend. But they pre fer to derive such boons from action of the management, not action forced on the management. Such investors are fond of saying: "We buy management. If we don't have faith in the management we sell the stock. If we hold the stock, we usually send in our proxies to support management."

Institutional investors want unity. They prefer directors who will consider the affairs of a "going concern" in a totality not as merger bait

New York Trust in the type of going concern conservative institutional bankers hanker for. Assets were \$786,000,-000 at the end of 1951, just over a billion dollars at the end of 1958. Allowing for a two-for-one stock split in 1955, earnings have risen from \$4.05 a share to \$6.26 and dividends from \$2.50 to \$3.75 from 1951 to 1958.

The vote was a vote of confidence or that record. The longer New York Trust remains independent, the greater could be the merger price later on. Institutions which decided the issue wanted to let a management which had proved itself make the decision - to merge or not to merge. Here, indeed, was knowledge and understanding in depth.

Why Teachers Quit

KANKAKEE, ill. /P) ... Why do teach ers leave school rooms?

Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, superintendent, says of 19 teachers who left a Kang. kec school district during 1957-1953, 50 per cent left for family and personal reasons He said 25 per cent left for better positions. One left to become a minister. Two are on leave of absence and two reached age of revirement

Family and personal reasons included narriage, pregnancy, adoption of children, desire to live nearer home, military service and furthering education.

The Letter

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (4) - The letter, written in a child' sora "ling hand, was beyond the ability of the post office to

"Dear Daddy, Just a few lines to let you know we are all just fine. We was all to see Grandma about three weeks ago. How are you getting along up there? I hope it isn't as cold there as it is here. . . "Sissy and all the other kids are just fine and we all want you home for Christmas because without you it won't be one. Well, I'll close for now, Love. "P. S. Mommy still love, and misses

The letter was addressed: To my Daddy in Heaven, c-o God "

Truth Will Out

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P - William Lowis, 33, appeared in city court and answered to the name of Morris Hoffman. harged with gaming and frequenting a raining house.

Judge Charles Henchel looked down and "Isn't your name Lewis?" Lewis advitted his identity and was sentenced to five days in jail on a contempt of

court charge. Henchel, a former attorney recognized



Old Fort Union

Ragged Ruins Recall Past Glory

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (4) - Wind, country, and the big frontier post forts of a group of public-minded never ceasing, rain, and time was abandoned. But a fow scoured remnants rain worked through the protectization. The old fort became a

In a wide grassed valley, studged-toothed ruins jet up.

could find a bed. By 1891 the need for ...

was carrying passengers over the Civil

have erased most of Fort Union. Gradually wind and snow and rest of New Mexico came to real-

racks and officers' quarters. scarred with the century-old ruts decorative and protecting cornices miles of main walls and crossc: the Santa Fe Trail, the rag- of brick had fallen. From a dis- walls of the whole fort are being tance, across the wide valley north patched so weather cannot melt For 40 years, starting in 1851, of the village of Warous, the re- them further. Fort Union was the largest sup- mains stood a ranks like monuply depot in the Southwest. Early ments for the men who had been marked trails lined with signs to in its history, it was the only there - men like Burnside, Bragg, explain what Col. E. V. Sumner place between Missouri and Santa Longstreet, Sherman, U. S. Grant directed to be built there more Fe where a stagecoach passenge and Jol. Kit Carson, who com-than 100 years go.

Hal Boyle

Those Fragrant U.S. Males

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a Everyone knows that Alaska is columnist might never know if e didn't open his mail:

The American male is getting more fragrant every year. In 1957 he forked out 39 million dollars for after shave lotions, or about 8 million more than U.S. women spent on perfume. But he has plenty of historical

precedent. Alexander the Great wore a perfumed battle tunic. Napoleon used up to 54 bottles of cologne a month (he must have nipped on the stuff). And Cardinal Richelieu anticipated the atomizer: He used a perfume bellows evangelist Oral Roberts, "is to to scent his apartment.

U. S. trains are steadily whittling down their passenger servmake the 450-mile run from Tokyo sometimes get as large as

Today's bon mot: "Some people of rain. aren't deaf-just hard of listening." says singer Johnny Des-

Medical expenses have added to the high cost of living. Jut Americans still spend more for tobacco and alcoholic beverages than they do for all forms of medical care. They even pay more for chewing gum than they do for re earch into mental illness.

Nev. Yorker, must be the most time - conscious people in the world. They spend more than a million dollars a year dialing the telephone company to get the cor-

Do you object to your wife working? On the Island of Aruba in the Caribbean a wife cannot take a job outside her home unless she first gets her 'usband's written thyself, which is the most difficult

the largest state, but do you know which is our largest city-in terms of area? It is Los Angeles, which sprawls over 454 square miles. Culture note: The United States

now has more than 400,000 bars. (And how many churches?) Farmers now can produce four times as much corn for every hour of work as their grandfathers could 50 years ago. And so

can today's comedians. Quotable notables: "The best way to destroy an enemy," says make a friend of him.

Snow isn't always white. Red, golden, blue and green snow also ice But Japan is planning a 340 has been recorded. The colors are for 50 years settled down on resermillion dollar rail program fea- caused variously by dust minute vations turing a "dream train" which will organisms or pollen. Snowflakes to Osaka at an average speed of saucers. A 10-inch snowfall has the moisture equivalent of an inch

Why would most teen-agers pre- in 1891. fer to live in South Carolina or Texas? Because one can get a driver's license in those states at 14. Incidentally, a one-eyed man can drive in any state-if his remaining orb has proper acuity.

Capsule comment: "Ignorance has something to be said for it," points out Bertha Shore. "It accounts for about nine - tenths of retrenchment in government prothe world's conversation."

How happy are we in pros perity? A psychiatrist recently estimated that every minute of the day someone in America tries to commit suicide. Fortunately, most of them don't try too hard.

't was Cervantes who observed. Make it thy business to know lesson in the world.'

MR. BREGER



"Friends, you have just heard Detective McKlunk describe how he beat off three robbers . . .'

have been saved to remind Amer- tive adobe coat on the massive national monument and the Naicans of their storied pioneer herit- warehouses and the rows of bar- tional Park Service set about saving what was left. Sixty-five years went by, and Today the walls lining the 1,500ded with fat beef cattle and still most of the mud walls with their foot-long parade ground, the five

residents of Las Vegas and the

Now the visitor can follow well-

manded the fort in 1835, while With a little imaginaiton they for he others ere farther ead tak- can rebuild this monumental fort, bloodless conquest of New Mexico by Gen. Stephen Kearny in the War with Mexico.

Just 11 years later, troops from the fort, under Col. J. P. Sough. fought a little-known Civil War battle about 70 miles southwest of the post, at Glorieta Pass, near Apache Canyon,

A Texas column led by Gen. Henry Sibley was headed for the silver mines of Colorado. The South needed money The Confederate force held the upper hand over Slough's Union troops after two days of fighting. But Sibley's hopes faded when another Union force, led by Maj. J. M. Chivington, destroyed the Confederate supply column.

After the retreat of the Texas column down the Rio Grande, the troops at Fort Union returned to their earlier chores, supplying satellite forts and guarding Santa Fe Trail travelers from Indians.

At last, in 1876, starved because the southern buffalo herd had been killed off, the Plains tribes gave The Comanches and Iowas who had raided the historic trail

Activity at the fort waned, the railway reached Las Vegas in 1879, the huge fort was reduced to caretaker status in the 1880s, and then the last troops moved out

Then wind and rain began their ravages.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

President Eisenhower's budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 does not call for any real grams. It is an "austerity" budget only it the sense that it calls for holding the line-that is, for no increases in spending for basic government programs: defense, foreign aid, welfare; and it does not call for any new programs.

The reduction in spending predicted for the next fiscal year will come about largely as a consequence of cutting back on outlays made because of the recession. Minor contingencies easily could put spending in 1959-60 up to the 1958-59 level of 80 billion dollars instead of the 77 billion projected. Actually, the proposed spending is 5 billion dollars higher than the 1957-59 budget, before the reces-

But, with the project tax revenue increases, this is definitely a noninflationary budget.

Looking over the President's new budget, one is again struck with the inadequacy of public accounting and planning of national expenditures

For example, the budget lumps all atomic energy spending as part of national security, yet a good deal of it should be classed as civilian expenditures for peacetime development. Also, foreign military aid is called just that. Should it not be included as part of the Defense Department budget?

Agricultural surpluses given away or sold at cut rate prices are included as part of the Department of Agriculture budget, Should not at least part of this be called foreign aid?

Admittedly, it is hard to draw clear lines on some of these dualpurpose programs but an effort should be made in the interest of responsible accounting.

Around The Rim

Slow Death For A Crusade

A sure way to do nothing, says a professor of labor education at a midwestern college, is to appoint a committee, take the middle course and wait until the enthusiasm dies

You're lucky if you've never been as pointed to a committee and luckier still if the committee to which you might have been named ever got much done.

Are your meetings like this one: 1. Profess not to have the answer or the solution at the moment. This gets you off the hook in a hurry.

2. Emphasize your belief that you and the other members must not move on the matter too rapidly. This avoids the necessity of getting started. 3. Say that the problem or the project

can't be separated from all the other problems or projects. Therefore, it can't be solved until all the other problems have been solved. 4. For every proposal, set up one in conflict and conclude that the 'middle

ground' represents the wisest course of 5. Focus attention on the fact that there are all sorts of "dangers" in any specific formulation or conclusion. That'll

cause even the eager beavers to change stride and go slower. 6. Appoint a committee to work within the committee.

Wait until an expert can be consulted. Better still, let each member of the committee consult a different expert and then have a meeting of the minds. Chaos usually develops to the point where you usually forget what the original project

8 State in conclusion that you have all clarified your thinking. This conceals the fact that nothing has been accomplished.

9. Point out that the deepest thinkers have struggled with similar problems. This implies that it does you credit even to have thought of it.

10. In winding out the meeting, give thanks to the problem being tackled. It has, you can remind your fellow committeemen, stimulated discussion, opened new avenues of thought, showed you the

way and challenged your inventiveness. With a little practice, you can make such a plan of attack work until the crusade chugs to a complete halt and

some new project is undertaken. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

What Became Of The Warm Weather Cycle?

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, I am on the side of the angels and the

But friends and foes who wish to avoid bodily harm had better not be caught chanting, in my presence, "O, Wind, if Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" Because the answer, from where I perch, is "YES". About three months behind, if Shelley is interested, an estimate based on experience, ESP probings and the forecast of a neighbor with an unusually reliable bunion.

My bailiwick and many other parts of the nation are enduring the coldest winter in many years. There is a booming market today in red flannels and goose grease. In some regions it is even reported that the old practice of sewing children into their clothing has been revived after decades of namby-pamby hy-

And what, in the meantime, has become of all those weather experts and meteo. ologists who, since World War II, have been assuring you and me that the world was heading into a long warm-weather cycle? Put on their woollies, I'll wager, and crawled back into the woodwork.

I have in mind one particularly fascinating book whose author proved conclusively that we were in for an increasingly hot time in the old world — our world. that is - for years to come. His theory, based on a lot of esoteric research, proved conclusively that the world's weather moves in a 700-year cycle.

United States was soon to become at

least a semi-tropic paradise and the mink

money in the piggy bank would be bet-

He figured we were now in a warmweather cycle and there was no point in replacing the old furnace. I gathered the

ter invested in a grass skirt and a feather

Another item in that book made a lasting impression on me, too. Wheat would be harvested almost on the Arctic Circle. a fact that set me to pondering what

price parity. Of course, these warm-weather prophets could be right, and the current winter could be just an embarrassing icebound fluke. But hereafter I am going to pay more attention, at the approach of autumn, to the prognostications of the bunion boys, the lumbago fanciers and to those nature lovers who read a winter's tale in the woolly bears, the busy thickness of a squirrel's tail, the date that black walnuts drop from the tree and the appearance of the first field mouse in the farm kitchen.

When did the first flight of birds go South? The first pilgrims to Miami? There's the true test, not whether there are indications that 700 years ago mangoes and orchids were native to Montana. Oh, this is the winter of my discontent, all right, full of cold and ice and a low-grade virus that no miracle drug will touch. Oh, for a nice, high-grade infection that a mere \$100 worth of mir-

acle capsules will cure in 48 hours! "Take aspirin and plenty of fruit juice and you'll be well by spring," says my quack, managing, with an effort, no-

to add "if you last that long." Oh, I'm poor, pitful Pearl, that's who I am - a rag, a bone and a clutch of paper handkerchiefs. Not even the seed and nursery catalogues, now flooding the house with their artificial hopes, have brought a ray of sunshine into my Little

A pox on prophets, and will someone, please, turn up the thermostat! (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence

Proposed Amendment On School Rights

WASHINGTON - Eight Southern senators have taken a significant step to refute the notion that the South believes in lawless ways. Senator Herman E. Talmadge, of Georgia, Democrat, has introduced a proposed amendment to the federal Constitution which is intended to give the states exclusive control of their

school systems. Whether one agrees or disagrees with this posposal as a solution of the tragic conditions brought about by the segregation-integration controversy in the courts. the fact is that the Southern senators have come forward with a legitimate means of overcoming what they consider the ill effects of the 1954 "desegregation" decision of the Supreme Court of the United States

The big question, however, is whether the posposed amendment, when analyzed, does really provide the solution desired by the South. Senato, Talmadge rightly

"The closing I any school anywhere is a lamentable occurrence. The closing of a public-school system is a terrible tragedy. The destruction of public education in an entire region of our nation would be an unparalleled catastrophe. Yet a realistic appraisal of the fac's of the matter affords no conclusion but that that will be the inevitable result of binding the citizens of the South in the chains of circumstance now being forged around them. And the real losers of such an eventuality unfortunately will be those who have the least to say about it - the school children of the South and their parents."

But the mendment which Senato-Talmadge offers does not delineate the fundamental constitutional right of the parents to decide for themselves how their children shall be educated. The text of the proposed amendment is as follows:

"Administrative control of any public school, public educational institution, or public educational system operated by any state or by any political or other subdivision thereof, shall be vested exclusively in such state and subdivision and nothing contained in this Constitution shall be construed to deny to the residents thereof the right to determine for themselves the manner in which any such school, institution or system is administered by such state and subdivision."

It would be easy enough, however, for the Supreme Court to rule that even today nothing in the Constitution interferes with the right of local school authorities to "administer" the educational institutions themselves and that discrimination on the basis of race or color or creed is not an "administrative" matter at all

but a question of citizenship rights. What needs to be done, of course, is to include in the proposed amendment an

citizens themselves - to determine what kind of educational institutions they wish their children to attend. The individual may discriminate but the state cannot. This means, under present conditions. two school systems or two sets of classes within the same school buildings or separate buildings.

Obviously there are parents who do not hind seeing their children enrolled in "integrated" schools. Other parents want their children in segregated schools. A constitutional amendment that spells out the rights of parents and gives a discretionary right to the stat legislatures or local school boards to set up a dual system is the only method that will assure "freedom of choice" for the parents.

The tuition-grant system offers another alternative, but, in the absence of some new constitutional authority, this cannot mean any quasi-public-school system but a 100-per-cent-private system. The school controversy is not likely to

be over for decades to come. The experience with the 18th Amendment and its subsequent repeal by the adoption of the 21st Amendment is an example of how a basic issue of sociological reform is finally handled by the American people. The question of whether drinking is morally right or wrong has not been settled yet by the provisions of the Constitution. but the right of each locality to control liquor sales now has been affirmed as constitutional. Precisely this kind of solution is inevi-

table in the school controversy and, while the Talmadge amendment has that broad aim, it needs to be specifically amended to transfer the power of choice to the citizens, who can then demand of the states the type of schools they want their children to attend. A dual system is the only answer not only for the South but for many cities in the North where an increasing Negro population has merely served to introduce evasive schemes of residential gerrymandering to achieve something for which the Southern people, when they try it, are denounced as attempting a "lawless defiance" of the Con

(New York Herald Tribane Inc.)

Short Trial

HONOLULU (49) — A slip of a lawyer's tongue ended a damage suit trial here even before it got started. Attorney Myer Symonds, questioning

the first prospective juror, asked if she

had ever been insured by an insurance

The opposing lawyer challenged the question and the judge declared a mis-

Symonds said later he had intended to ask whether the juror had ever been er -DES MOINES REGISTER affirmation of the right of parents - the ployed by an insurance company.

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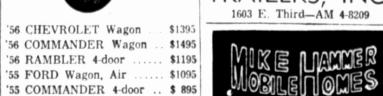
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BODY SACHET 1100

TOOTHPASTE 2 For 100

DUSTING POWDER \$1.50 Size \$10

YEAST TABLETS \$1.50 \$100

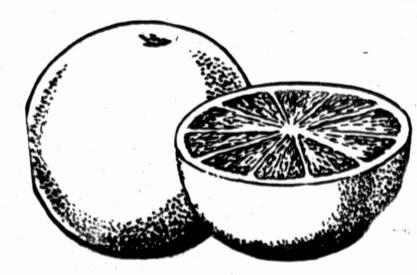
Old Spice, Friendship Garden Or Desert Flower STICK COLOGNE \$100

MODESS 436 Size 3 For \$100

EGG PLANTS Medium Size

Fine For Frying 19c

WALNUTS 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c NICE, FRESH ROMAINE Salad Lettuce, Bunch 15c FRESH, TABLE READY SALAD MIX 8-0x. Pkg. .. 19c



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